WORK OF COLONEL MAY GAINS PRAISE

Three Generals Tell of Good Service Done in France.

REGIMENT STANDS HIGH

You remember the story of the Eng

Now In the Time to Can-

But whether you speak of cans or jars or "tine," now is the time to obey

and leaving the cans in water that is really boiling the full time recom-mended.

mended.

Do not wait to get your full boller full of one vegetable. Put in a few cans of peas, a few of beans, a few of the last young beets, if you have some yet uneaten, etc. As gas costs money and you might as well get the full use

and you might as well get the full use of it, if you have yet vacant space buy some cheap beef or any other meat and cook and process that according to directions. It is "mighty handy" to have it ready for a picnic or unexpected company, and long cooking renders the tough meat tender. Be sure to put up flenty of soup stock also.

Continuing our recent discussion of the summer culture of vegetables, we have considered all vegetables in al-

have considered all vegetables in al-phabetical order down to peppers, so will begin with them today.

Raising Peppers. Peppers need a well-tilled rich soil. The general culture is the same as for

egg-plant and the plants need as much

heat to produce them. Guano, hendung or any other bird manure hoed into the soil when the plants are about six inches high will wonderfully increase the yield and improve the quality of

toes should be energetically applied, as potatoes are the most valuable food grop we raise in our gardens. Early potatoes are ripe now and may be left in the ground and dug as wanted, but if they are all dug now to make room

for another crop or for some other rea-son, they will keep best if covered with straw or dried grass in a cool, dry, shady shed until autumn weather sets

Pumpkin and Squash.

sandy loam and a keg, pail or large can with nail holes in the bottom, sunk near each hill and filled often with water to seep into the ground grad-ually is very beneficial to the growth

When there is danger of their not maturing the vines should be pruned as described for melona. Confine each plant to about three runners and cut

If your squash or pumpkin vines threaten to take up too much room in your garden they can be trellised up on the fence or other support like any other vines, being sure that your sup-

port is strong enough to hold up the heavy fruit.

They should be cultivated often enough during the summer to keep the soil hoose and to retain moisture near the surface. Care should be taken that

the plants are not injured during cul-Summer squash should soon be ready

Summer squash should soon be ready for eating. If you have more than you need as a vegetable, it makes good "pumpkin ples" and may be canned to be ready for this at any time. It is recommended that summer squash be harvested when they are so young and tender that seeds and skin can be eaten when cooked. In this state they can be boiled or steamed or cut in slices and fried like egg plant.

Winter varieties should remain on the vines until they become firm and hard. The control of insect enemies has been given previously.

Radish in Summer.

nto the soil near the row helps that

has been given previously.

of the vines.

off the ends.

These both thrive best in a warm,

he fruit.

You remember the story of the Englishman who was so amazed at our raising such quantities of vegetables, and was told, when he asked what we did with them all—"We eat what we can and what we can't we can." Which so delighted him as a specimen of American humor that he retailed it at home as "so funny. They eat what they can, and the rest they tin, by Jove. Why don't you laugh?"

Which reminds me that the other day I asked for some quart cans of a most intelligent grocer, who assured me that those were glass jars—so names vary in our own country.

Now Is the Time to Can. Character of Duty Performed of Great Value Even if Not of Exciting or Heroic Kind.

Warm praise of the work of Colonel John L. May, newly appointed com-mander of the 3d Oregon regiment of mander of the 3d Oregon regiment of national guard, for the work done by that officer while in France is contained in letters received from two brigadier-generals and one major-general under whom the Portland officer served during the war. The letters have been submitted by friends of Colonel May, in view of opposition which has developed to that officer since his appointment to the command of the state troops and which led to his resignation, unexpectedly submitted last Friday.

But whether you speak of cans of jars or "tins." now is the time to obey the spirit of the phrase—"We eat what we can and what we can't we can." Bring in the family washboiler and scrub it out carefully that no taste of suds remain in it, as the water is liable to boil into your cans. For the same reason be very careful not to use wood slats, etc., under the cans in the boiler, whose sap will boil out and flavor the water in the boiler. I have wire racks for my cans, which serve as handles to move them by and keep them off the bottom. These did not cost much and will last a generation if cared for.

Be sure your empty cans are most thoroughly sterilized in water that is really boiling, and that all funnels, spoons, cups, etc., you use, as well as the tops, are dipped into this rapidly boiling water before use.

Buy new covers each year. The dozen package of the "Economy" caps has full directions for cold-pack canning of all fruits and vegetables, and this is the method always used for vegetables. Do not slight any step, it is all important, especially the most careful sterilization of all utensils in boiling water, and leaving the cans in water that is really boiling the full time recom-May, who has been associated Colonel May, who has been associated with the Oregon national guard since 1300, returned to Portland in March after sealing service overseas. Among the officers under whom he served were Brigadier-General Edward Voltzath, Brigadier-General W. S. Scott and Major-General Robert Alexander. Vollrath Strong in Praise.

Extracts from letters written by these officers which are highly com-mendatory of Colonel May's work, are Brigadier-General Vollrath,

Bugyrus, O.

'I desire to express to you my appreciation of your services as they came under my observation and part of the time under my direct command. In the various positions held by men in the 41st division I had peculiar opportunities for observing the effect of the unfortunate adverse sentiment in certain quarters with reference to the mational guard and the officers that came into the service from that source and I congratulate you upon being the only national guard regimental commander in the division who successfully, and in an eminently satisfactory manner, retained his position througheut the entire emergency.

manner, retained his position througheut the entire emergency.

"Under my own observation and command, while in charge of the division,
every requirement placed upon you
was met promptly, efficiently and
satisfactorily. The discipline of your
command was always good and discipline was maintained without harshness. I especially appreciated the easy
fact with which you handled a situation in which many another officer
would have resorted to harsh methods.
The work of the division in France
was highly commended in a letter from
the commander in chief, of which I
have a copy. In this work you bere
a large and laborious share.

Work Done Back of Line,

Work Done Back of Line, Work Done Back of Line.

"While as a division we did not get finto actual combat, we functioned as the backbone of the whole fighting line and the work we accomplished in keeping this line at full strength will always be regarded as of the highest importance in connection with the operation of the American armies in France. Had the war continued, as we anticipated, into the summer of the present year, we would all probably have been sent to the front where I am certain you would have given a good account of yourself."

Brigadier-General Scott of Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga, writes in part as follows:

"I wish to say to you that of all my

people there that they wished the 162d was back.

"I recall when your regiment was relieved and started to the front, how delighted you were and how I regretted to lose you. When I was relieved from duty with the base section and sent to command the 41st division I found your regiment there, largely skeletonized and performing duties of training replacements to be sent to the front. When a large batch of green troops arrived from the United States and was sent for training to your regiment I threw the matter off my mind, feeling that they would be properly feeling that they would be properly and efficiently trained.

All Want to See Pighting. "Of course this regiment wanted service at the front and often I recall your desire to be there, but those in authority willed it otherwise and I know what a disappointment it was to you and the regiment. However, I felt all the time that the work which your regiment was doing there was done more efficiently than any new regiment could have done it and for that reason I was glad to see you re-Major-General Alexander wrote from

Major-General Alexander wrote from Camp Milis in part as follows:

The idea that there was anything against you in France is perfectly absurd. You were simply one of the unfortunate officers who were placed in most important positions in the S. O. S. and remained there during the active operations because they could not be replaced. Personally, I would have been very glad to have had you with me in command of a regiment.

"As far as your services in command."

"As far as your services in command of the 182d infantry were concerned, they were eminently satisfactory to me and to everyone else who had the best interests of the service at heart. Your regiment was excellently administered and turned out replacements fully up to the standard which I desired. As a matter of fact I think the country at large and myself in particular owe you recognition for your services."

STATION PLANNED

Too Many Beat Tacoma Out of Fare by Riding Roofs of Cars.

TACOMA, Wash, Aug. I.—(Special.)

The city and the Todd Drydock & Construction corporation will build fointly a loading station at the Todd yard. H. Roy Harrison, city commissioner, hopes in this way to keep the municipal street car line from being a losing yenture. The line is losing money every month, but it has been found impossible to collect all the fares on the crowded cars.

Radish in Summer.

Radish in Summer.

Radish is a hardy, quick-growing crop which needs rich soil, plenty of meisture and a cool climate for its best development. So as you replant radish the summer plant it by some vegetable that needs much water and on the north or east side of a row of the needs much water and on the north or east side of a row of will be partially shaded. One or two applications of nitrate of soda worked into the soil near the row helps their

Dear Friends: The back-yard garden hould go far towards replacing the orner grocery as the commissary de-artment of the home at this season, GARDEN SPRAY CALENDAR and the change from canned goods to the fresh article is indeed welcome to most of us, especially when we know that these vegetables were paid for by our own lame backs, hand bilsters and

	I was the same	Time of Worst		
Crop.	Name of pest.	Injury.	Nature of Injury.	Control.
Beans	Blight	Summer *****	Brown spots on pods	Pick and burn. Spray thoroughly and re- peatedly with bor- deaux mixture, with soap added,
	Leaf beeting	Spring	Holes in leaves	Spray every ten days
	Lice	Spring	Wilting of leaves and vines,	Spray with nicotine, sulphate and repeat as necessary.
Cabbage Caultiower Other crops	Green worms	Mid-season	Large holes in leaves	Dust with Paris green and lime, or spray with arsenate of lead
	Root magget	Just after transplanting.	Stunted plants, in- jured stems.	Place tar paper discs around each plant. Pour dilute carbello acid emulsion around each.
	Licerconnector	Spring	Wilting and curling of leaves,	Spray both sides of leaves with nicotine solution or strong scapsuds.
	Harlsquin bugs.	Summer	Stunting and wilting of plants.	Hand picking.
Celety.	Blight	Late summer.,	Grayish - brown patches on leaves and stems.	Repeated and ther- ough spraying with bordeaux mixture.
Sweet corn	Ear worth-passe.	When ears are in milk stage.	Shucks and kernels of corn eaten up- wormy ears,	Dust ears when silk- ing with arsenate of lead and lime.
Cucumber Melons Squash	Striped beetle	Just after germination	Leaves and stems eaten off clean.	Dust with any fine material or spray with bordeaux plus arsenate of lead.
	Fles beetle.	Spring	Leaves riddled with shot holes.	Spray with bordeaus
	Lica	Late spring and summer	of plant, unusually	Spraying with nico- tine solution on un- der side of leaves.
	Blight	Late summer	Brown patches en	Spray both sides of leaves with nicotine
Eggplant	Blight and fruit rot	Late summer.	spots on leaves,	Spray with bordeaux
Lettuce	Drop or wilt	Early spring	brown rot of fruit. Complete willing and collapse of plants.	
Onions	Thrips	Mid-summer	Straw -colored patches drying up leaves.	Spray with nicotine solution plus soap- auds or whaleoil soap
Peas	Lice	Spring	Yellowing and wilt- ing of vines.	
	Fica beetle	Spring	Punctures of leaves.	
Potatoes	Samuel and	D. T. B	N . 1	plus arsenate of lead

Leaf blight ... Summer

fall ear

the yield and improve the quality of the whole fighting line and the work we accomplished in salads; as containers of shown have backbone of the whole fighting line and the work we accomplished in salads; as containers of shown have placed in connection with the order of the whole fighting line and the work we accomplished in salads; as containers of shown have placed in connection with the order of the whole fighting line and the work we accomplished in salads; as containers of shown have present year, we would all probably bave been protocopy. The protocopy of the protocopy o the fruit.

They are used green at any size desired, in salads; as containers of mixed chopped vegetables pickled and known as mangoes or filled with chopped meats, etc., and baked as stuffed peppors and in other ways. If we learn to use them more commonly we will find them a welcome addition to the menu. When left to mature they ripen into a brilliant scarlet and are used then in salads, pickles, etc. They may be canned for use in winter salads. The little firey red peppers are dried and used for seasoning in winter.

Potatoes in Summer.

Root maggot.

Fruit worm.

Radish

der quick, continuous growth is neces-sary and if it is exposed to the heat and drouth of our hottest days it be-comes tough and stringy. So it should have been planted where it would be

ants cut just above

Defoliation of stems. Spray with arsenate of lead or dust with Paris green and lime.

Defoliation of stems. Spray with arsenate of lead, double strength.

Browning and curl-spray with bordeaux mulch or irrigate between rows.

pray with bordeaux

Poison worms with bait; slip a collar of stiff paper around each plant when set-

ting season is over, the plants are encouraged to develop leaves. The smaller and weaker ones being cut off that the larger ones may grow still larger, and all seed staiks carefully removed as mentioned.

Spinach in Summer.

Spinach in Summer.

Spinach "belongs to the pigweed family and is first cousin to the beet." In order that the leaves be crisp and tender quick, continuous growth is necessary and if it is exposed to the heat and drouth of our hottest days it becomes tough and stringy. So it should have been planted where it would be copipartially shaded and it should be copi-

long senson of cold, wet weather, is very beneficial. If the large leaves that shade the fruit too much are cut away the sun has a better chance at them. However, the tomatoes do not need the direct sunlight to ripen; often the finest fruit is produced in the shadlest places.

The little extra leaves which come out between the large leaves and the stem will never amount to anything and should be pinched off. They are simply suckers and take the strength from the plants to produce them.

Pollenizing tomato plants by hand is recommended where the vines do not seem to be settling enough fruit early in the season. One method of doing this is by shaking the plants, or flowers that have recently closed petals may be tapped with a lead pencil. An O. A. C. letter says:

"Pollen may be collected on a special

tapped with a lead pencil. All to a specific letter says:

"Pollen may be collected on a spoon or a glass silde from flowers with petals expanded. The pollen receptacle is then held up to the stigma of the pistil protruding through the center of the flower so that a slight tapping of the blossom is sufficient to bring the stigma into contact with the pollen."

Staking Tomatoes.

Staking tomatoes is often recommended and some go to the extreme of pruning off all but one or two shoots which they force to grow upright by tying them to a stake. I always feel sorry for them, they seem so tortured and unnatural, and I do not believe the results will warrant the in the many results will warrant this in the usual

results will warrant this in the usual home garden.
Staking is usually practiced for intensive cultivation where very early and very perfect fruit is to be forced. This is usually in greenhouses for the out-of-season market. While early maturity and superior appearance (and perhaps superior quality) are assured by this method, it cuts down the yield out of all proportion to the benefit obtained. We who want an abundance of tomatoes to eat on our own tables and to can are not so interested in the perfect shape and size of the fruit as we are in having plenty of them, especially as our local climate is not the best for tomato culture and we must use especial tomato culture and we must use especial

care here to secure an abundant crop.

However, it is an advantage to keep them up a little off the ground if you have the time to do so, as the sun and air can reach the fruit better and they will not rot in the wet weather of fall.

win not for in the wet weather of fail, though I have found very little trouble with this here even where tomatoes are left to grow naturally.

A trellis may be made by setting stakes and tying string or wires along the rows over which to train the plants. the rows over which to train the plants, but the strings will break with the weight when the vines get heavy enough to really need the support, and the wires cut the tender vines. The best support I have found is a framework of lath tacked on top of stakes around each plant, or a barrel stave may be put around each plant and held up by three short stakes nailed to it and driven into the ground. I would not have the support over a foot or so have the support over a foot or so high from the ground and it will be some time before your vines will be grown long enough to need it, but when they are it does help a good deal to ripen your fruit and keep it in per-fect condition. Your racks should be preserved and used each year in the future.

unted plants and Carbolic acid solu-deformed roots. Carbolic acid solu-tion or Carco poured around each. Black rot at tip end Mulch plants with straw or irrigate between the rows. Spray with bordeaux ixture several times uring the summer.

SERBIA BECOMES NORMAL

BELGRADE, Serbia, July 2.-There are many evidences of bettering condi-

tions in Belgrade. Belgrade university opened a short time ago. The American Red Cross is now erecting barracks to house the students during

the summer.

In the spirit of the people there is a marked change for the better in the last few months. Social gatherings are more frequent and a few moving picture theaters are in operation.

Shops in the city are graually refilling with stocks. Prices are high. Reports from the interior indicate a large grain harvest, with a possible surplus for export in south Serbia. These reports have had an encouraging effect on life in the capital. ing effect on life in the capital.

Relief Work Not So Urgent.

BELGRADE, Servia, July 5.—Workers of the Red Cross commission in Serbia who have numbered about 175

partially shaded and it should be copi- after the fall rains set in and during a 1913, following the murder of Madero

SPOKANE MAN BUYS ALBEMARLE APARTMENTS.



How can a piano of tone so beautiful, of design so artistic. wonders the average piano buyer. Decause the price of every Steger Piano represents its er a possible commission,

> musical quality. It makes the the most valuable piano in the world

or the endorsement of high-

priced artists, or an exces-sive trade-in allowance.

Combined with wonderful

Hear the Steger at

LUMBER COMPANIES ERECTING EMPLOYES' CLUBHOUSES.

Lively Construction Programme Includes Structures With Hotel and Amusement Accommodations.

RECT condition. Your racks should be preserved and used each year in the future.

Turnips in Summer.

Spring turnips should be forced to quick maturity and eaten young before they are full grown, like early beets. They do not do well in the heat of summer, though they may be grown. Use "Carco" for root maggots.

Winter turnips are sown in August and September and can be left in the ground all winter here to use as desired, so I strongly advise you to plant them for use next winter. This is much better and less work than canning the early ones now. Your garden neighbor, INEZ GAGE CHAPEL

SERBIA BECOMES NORMAL

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 1.—
(Special.)—Construction continues at a lively pace in and about Klamath Falls with unusual promises for the next small acreage tracts here recently was closed when Miss Helen V. Crawford swith unusual promises for two modern two sold to Sigurd H. Landstrom a part of her Algoma Lumber company, and a clubhouse for employes of the Pelican Bay Lumber company and a science of the Landstrom bought close to of the Algoma Lumber company, and a clubhouse for employes of the Pelican Bay Lumber company at Shippington. As soon as the for all of the structures except the clubhouse at Shippington. As soon as the for all of the structures except the clubhouse at Shippington. As soon as the for all of the structures except the clubhouse at Shippington. As soon as the formation of the Western Transfer company is vacated A. B. Collins and L. W. Still will erect a two-story building the company is vacated A. B. Collins and Charles J. Grimm Will Manage Acme Commercial Photographers.

Charles J. Grimm, one of Portland's veteran photographers, will open a KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 1-SERBIA BECOMES NORMAL and Eleventh, a modern two-story building containing 31 rooms. It will be of pressed brick and will be of sufficient strength to carry an extra story with 16 rooms.

BELGRADE, Serbia, July 2.—There

Employes of the Algoma Lumber company are to be well taken care of in the future with the construction of a three-story hotel and a one-story clubhouse which will be turned over entirely for their use. The hotel will be modern in every sense. Showers, bathing, pool and billiard rooms will be provided.

Work on the clubhouse at the Pell.

Work on the clubhouse at the Pell-can Bay Lumber company is well under way. It is a two-story frame building and contains pool and billiard tables as well as shower baths and locker

Grussi & Bennett Have Big Call fo Home Properties.

Grussi & Bennett, 318 Board of Trade Gressi & Bennett, als Board of Trade building, report a strong demand for moderate-priced houses from actual home buyers in all sections of the city, particularly in districts lying east and northeast of the business center. Many sales are being made for spot cash. Within the last 30 days owners are Within the last 30 days owners are showing a tendency to advance prices, and in some cases this has been done on expiration of option. Here are a few of the late sales made by this firm:

Here are a few of the late sales made by this firm:

308 Halsey street, six-room house, sold to Barhara Burtauski for Emma McLean, \$2500; 201 East Forty-ninth street, six-room hungalow, sold to J. C. Hansen for Kelly Bros., \$3190; 323 Masson street, five-room celage, sold to S. O. Swanson for R. H. Barr, \$3500; 401 East Thirty-seventh street, alx-room modern house, sold to J. A. Finley for R. Tomlinson, 43500; 430 East Forty-first street, six-room burgain, \$2130; 1120 East Main street, four-room cottage, sold to F. E. Glie for R. H. Miller, \$1990; 1467 East Hoyt street, 5-room cottage, sold to Mrs. Rose M. Johnson for C. F. Wade, \$1130; 469 East Clay street, five-room cottage, sold to J. A. Kuhn for Elsie F. Michel, \$1750; 1080 Armold and the first five-room burgaines, \$2130; 1120 East Main street, five-room cottage, sold to J. A. Kuhn for Elsie F. Michel, \$1750; 1080 Armold and the five-room burgaines, \$2130; 1120 East Michel, \$1750; 194 East Aider street, six-room house, \$2170; 914 East Aider street, six-room house, \$2140; 1631 Division street, five-room burgaines, sold to W. E. McCord for T. C. Russell, \$2250; 491 Bidwell avenue, five-room burgaines, sold to W. E. McCord for T. C. Russell, \$2240; 484 East Clay street, five-room cottage, sold to W. E. McCord for T. C. Russell, \$22400; 484 East Clay street, five-room cottage, sold to W. G. Glasscock for H. Lanthei, \$1050; 1851 Vera avenue, four-room burgalow, sold to W. G. Glasscock for H. Lanthei, \$1050; 1851 Vera avenue, four-room burgalow, sold to W. A. McQuignio for Agnes Sullivan, \$2200; 813 East Seventh street, North, five-room cottage, sold to W. A. McQuignio for Agnes Sullivan, \$2200; 813 East Seventh street North, five-room burgalow, sold to W. A. McQuignio for Agnes Sullivan, \$2200; 813 East Seventh Street North, five-room burgalow, sold to W. A. McQuignio for Agnes Sullivan, \$2200; 813 East Seventh Street North, five-room burgalow, sold to W. A. McQuignio for Agnes Sullivan, \$2200; 813 East Seventh burgalow, sold to M. W. Rose for Homer Webber, \$250

PART OF COUNCIL CREST SOLD

Mrs. Ruth S. Carter Sells Third Interest for \$50,000.

of the most important transfers One of the most important transfers of real estate during the past week was the sale of the one-third interest in the 40-acre tract known as Council Crest. Mrs. Ruth S. Carter transferred her interest to Mrs. C. A. Finley. Mr. Fin-ley is at present the manager of the Council Crest park. The consideration was \$50,000.

considerable time looking for a suitable tone,-Adv.

KLAMATH BUILDERS ACTIVE tract to be used for fruit and walnuts. He made the trip by auto examining the noil through California, Oregon and Washington and returned last week Washington and returned last week and after a most careful inspection made his purchase. He expressed great surprise to find such excellent soil, so well and favorably located that could be bought at a fraction of what inferior land was selling for in California. He has resided for 17 years in California, and it is certainly a big compliment to Oregon to have such buyers coming to our state.

Walnut Tract Sold.

LEBANON, Or., August 2 .- (Special.)

veteran photographers, will open a large and well-equipped studio under the name of the Aome Commercial Photographers in the Loeb block, Fifth and

MANY SALES ARE RECORDED and manager of the Angelus commercial studio.

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or 'cliet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly frafew cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be gen-uine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an uanine must be marked with the safety
"Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains
proper directions to safely relieve Headache. Toothache, Earache, Neuraigia,
Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 13
tablets cost but a few cents at drug
stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is
the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture
of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.
—Adv.

An Unfailing Way to Banish Hairs

(Beauty Notes)

CALIFORNIAN BUYS FARM

Pasadena Man Purchases Tract in Columbia County.

E. A. Mills of Pasadena, Cal., closed a deal this week with the Northwestern Trust Company of Portland for a fine tract of farm and fruit land in Columbia County, Or. Mr. Mills has spent ment, but be sure you buy real delaconsiderable time looking for a suitable tone,—Adv.