

U. S. ARMY VETERAN IS WITHOUT COUNTRY

Service of 23 Years Put In by ex-Kaiser's Subject.

LIFE ALTERED BY WAR

Desire to Fight for Fatherland Leads to Court-Martial—Stubbornness Bars Parole.

But a few years ago he was a soldier of the army of the United States with a 23-year record. Two years ago he was tried by court-martial and then arrested and interned. Yesterday he was a prisoner of war of the United States—the last in Oregon. Today he is a man without a country.

That is the story of Frederick Dahrendorf, once citizen of the Kaiser, who shambled out of the county jail.

Once Sergeant Dahrendorf, with a record of efficiency in Cuba, now he has neither friends nor country.

Parole Refused Repeatedly. Time and time again the United States government would have released him, but Dahrendorf refused always to sign a parole. "I shall never report to any Tom, Dick or Harry," he said.

His army record spans 23 years. Private, first-class private, holder of a sunnier's rating, corporal and finally sergeant is the story his series of discharges and re-enlistments tell.

Then came war. The Fatherland called. "Why sacrifice your 23 years of service?" the "fool" said to the "fool." "This is your country," said the American army sergeant, whose heart had harked back to the Rhine. "Germany is my country."

"If I only had the money I would go back to Germany and fight," he told Sergeant Powers at Astoria. But when the United States government offered to repatriate him after the war, he indignantly declined.

Court-martial Trial Held. Dahrendorf was at Fort Stevens when war was declared. First he was tried by court-martial for disobedience of orders—he was simply a stubborn German, the record shows. On his release he was arrested on a presidential warrant.

Then he was sent to Fort Douglas, Utah. He was interned, finally paroled and sent to the United States. He was arrested because he simply would not report. In the county jail it was thought he would repent, but Dahrendorf, stubborn ever, would accept none but an unconditional discharge and this the government yesterday gave him.

He called on Deputy District Attorney Flegel to collect his discharges, his medals, his Fort Stevens badges and the badges which it would be thought would bind him to America. Then, stubborn as ever, he slouched away.

Citizenship in U. S. Scorned. He said he would never be a citizen; he would never go back to Germany; he would simply live in the United States. That is Dahrendorf today.

And yet when Mr. Flegel looked over his discharges he found that he had never been "A. W. O. L." had served three years in the eighth cavalry, three years in the seventh infantry, three years in the 18th infantry, three years in the third company, coast artillery, three more years in the artillery, had seen service in Cuba, Fort Stevens, Alaska and wherever the far-flung American line was, he wondered.

"Why aren't you a good citizen of the United States, Dahrendorf?" he said. "Can't we help you to see this thing right? You were a brave man when the Rosecrantz went on Peacock spit. You fought well in Cuba. You had a record any man might be proud of. This government is not your enemy. It wants to be your friend."

"You have been in this country 25 years and 23 of those were in the American army. You are just living in the illusions of the Fatherland. Can't we help you?"

But Dahrendorf, once citizen of Germany, once American fighting man, once prisoner of war and now man without a country, went his way.

ROBBER BORROWS MATCH

Twenty-Five Cents Declined and Jewelry Overlooked.

J. Lawson, 321 Chapman street, reported to the police yesterday morning that he was held up on the preceding evening by a man who accosted him and his wife in the street in front of their home.

The hold-up man refused to take Lawson's money when he found he had only 25 cents and finally let him go after borrowing a match to light a cigarette.

Mr. Lawson said the robber was apparently intoxicated and failed to take a valuable watch from him or Mrs. Lawson's ring. Mr. Lawson did not see any weapon.

Judging from the man's description, the police believe it was he who held up Ernest Vehring Thursday night.

ENGLISH WRITING STUDIED

Girls Try New Method of Learning Art of Composition.

The old tradition that English composition in college must contain only "high" thoughts which come from within is giving way to a more practical idea, according to Dean Bertha K. Young, professor of English at Reed college.

Under her direction Reed freshmen women are finding that a good English style may be more easily acquired when the student is permitted to record useful information gained from individual research.

To prove her theory, Dean Young has had her classes interview Portland business and professional women concerning their work and write up the material thus obtained. A feature of the research was the inquiry by students into the work of police women in Portland.

REED PROFESSOR QUILTS William Conger Morgan Goes South to New Post. Dr. William Conger Morgan, professor of chemistry at Reed college since 1912, has accepted a position in the chemistry department of the University of California, southern branch, and will leave for the south with his family next month.

THEATERS TO AID FUND

Big Vaudeville Show to Be Staged for Benefit of Shriners.

The biggest vaudeville show ever staged in Portland's history is planned by the theatrical managers of Portland as a means of contributing \$1450 or more to the Shrine entertainment fund. The show will be held in the Hellig theater Wednesday night, May 19, and acts from every theater in the city will contribute to the bill.

Fortunately an excellent bill will be on at the Orpheum the week of the show, and the pick of acts from this bill will be held over for the managers' show. In addition the headline acts from the Hippodrome and Panjangles theaters will be utilized in the special performance. A specially written one-act playlet will be presented by the Baker players, while the Lyric Rosebuds will appear in a special musical presentation.

DEBATE IS TOMORROW

Representatives of Wood and Johnson to Talk at Auditorium.

Arrangements for the debate between representatives of General Wood and Senator Johnson were completed yesterday. When it was announced that the debate would be held in the public auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Eugene E. Smith, state representative, participated in organized labor circles, will speak in behalf of General Wood and C. A. A. McGee, who participated in the Johnson meeting at the auditorium Friday night, will represent Senator Johnson.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. McGee are forceful speakers, and it is expected that the debate will draw a large audience.

Need to Hear Pastor.

Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside Congregational church, will be the speaker at the vesper services in the Beech college chapel at 4 o'clock today. His subject will be "The Divinely Controlled Life." The service is open to the public.

CARDS OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindness and help during the sad bereavement and loss of our dear, beloved husband and father, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. JAMES A. ATKINS AND FAMILY.

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and lodge brothers, iron molders' union, for their kindness during our bereavement.

MRS. JUSTINE McIBRONS AND BROTHERS, MOSE AND JACK SOMMER.

We wish to express our gratitude to our many friends and relatives for their kindness and help during the bereavement and loss of our beloved husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. HELENE KAMPP, MRS. GERTRUDE CRAWFORD, JOSEPH E. KAMPP.

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband, father and son, also for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. LOIS LANTZ AND CHILDREN, ARCH LANTZ.

We wish to thank all those who befriended and sympathized with us in our late bereavement and for the many floral offerings.

H. M. HOLTAN, B. ANNICE HOLTAN, MARTIN H. HOLTAN, NOEL J. HOLTAN.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy at the death and burial of our beloved son Rudolph, also for the many beautiful floral tributes. Especially do we thank Rev. Mr. Irvine for his beautiful words of consolation; also Alice Buckman and Perse E. Thornton for their appropriate music selections.

(Signed) MR. AND MRS. RUDOLF GOLDT

AIR EXPRESS INAUGURATED

HIGH COST OF FLYING GIVEN PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION.

12 Pounds of Film Misses Train. Brought to Portland by Air Plane in 80 Minutes.

Tacoma to Portland aero-express service in 80 minutes was Oliver K. Jeffery's record yesterday and C. S. Jensen of the Liberty theater paid \$1000 for the service, rather than dis-

appoint his patrons. Long distance broke the news to Mr. Jensen at 1:30 A. M. that "The Adventurer," scheduled to open at the Portland Liberty theater at 11 A. M. had missed the last train from Seattle. The next train which could bring it to Portland would not arrive until late in the afternoon. Without hesitation Mr. Jensen called Oliver K. Jeffery of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company by telephone and asked him his price to fly to Seattle and bring back the film in time for the opening performance.

"It will not be more than \$1000 and if possible, I'll charge you less," said Jeffery as he accepted the mission.

Jeffery left Portland at 8 A. M. and arrived in Tacoma at 9:45, where he was met at Percy field by a flock of film and newspaper men from Tacoma and Seattle. "The Adventurer" was waiting for him and breakfast was served on the field by a Tacoma newspaper. The plane left there at 11:09 o'clock, checked by the Seattle newspaper men who long distanced to Portland to have Mr. Jensen and Paul E. Noble, manager of the Liberty, check the time of arrival. The trip back took just 80 minutes, Mr. Jeffery getting here in time for dinner. The film was too late for the first show at the Liberty but another picture had been substituted and early patrons were allowed to remain through the two programmes. Mr. Jeffery counted 27 forest fires on his way back from Tacoma. The air was so hazy that he was forced to follow the coast line on his return, crossing the Columbia river just above Rainier. He covered approximately 600 miles in the round trip as the hazy atmosphere caused him to deviate from a direct air line.

FISHING LAWS ENFORCED

Cases of Alleged Violation Will Be Heard Before Jury.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 15.—(Special)—C. G. Geil of Casadero was arrested Thursday by Constable Fortune on a charge of fishing within 200 feet of a fishway. Before Justice Sipp he pleaded not guilty. He will be given a jury trial later.

Charles Straight and George Story were arrested Friday by Fortune for fishing with a gillnet. They pleaded not guilty, and will be given a jury trial some time next week.

Fortune also arrested C. Kahle on a charge of resisting an officer. He was tried at Oak Grove Friday and found not guilty. It was alleged that he resisted when a fish warden attempted to arrest him.

\$250 Offered for Son's Body.

A reward of \$250 has been offered by Patrolman Louis Hirsch, sergeant at arms at the city hall, for the recovery of the body of his 18-year-old son, William Earl Hirsch, who was lost in the mountains near Cochrans, Or., on October 26 of last year. Hirsch has just returned from a trip to that vicinity in the effort to find the boy's body. The patrolman lives at 744 Vaughn street.

Forester Accepts Invitation.

SALEM, Or., May 15.—(Special)—F. A. Elliott, state forester, has accepted an invitation to attend the flying circus at Eugene May 20, under the direction of the Eugene commercial club. Planes and aviators from all sections of the Pacific coast are expected. H. H. Arnold, in charge of the western department of the air service, has written that he will be present and will make the flight from San Francisco to Eugene.

Complete line of Gorham pattern flatware in the Shelburne pattern at Friedlander's, 319 Washington.—Adv.



The Way of a Man With a Maid

The saying that a "Man's a Man," as far as women are concerned, is a mistaken idea. Women know more about Men's Clothes than you may think for. We find that they are often keener observers of style, fit and fabric than the men are themselves.

Young men, it's good strategy to appear well dressed for your walks and talks with the highly spirited young woman whom you know, or want to know. It's a good idea to get in the habit of being well groomed all the time.

If you need the help of good clothes you'll be glad that you came here for them. Correct dress and good service is our hobby.

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JAMES J. MONTAGUE, formerly of The Oregonian staff, who will cover both conventions for this paper.