The Citizen Veteran

BY HARRY B. CRITCHLOW.

WAR-TIME censorship shrouded everything beyond the Statue of Liberty in mystery. Each movement after going aboard the army transports was one of surprise. The men in the training-camp days had endeavored to picture in their minds the methods of transportation across the Atlantic, the arrival on foreign soil and the manner in which warfare was conducted. These pictures were all wrong.

The men aboard the transports took things as they came. They cussed when they endeavored to shave in salt water; their hearts filled with rebellion when one of his majesty's cooks issued tripe for breakfast, but when nightfall came and the time came to "turn in," they made little complaint when the best resting place they could find was on the deck under the donkey engine.

There was little fear over the appearance of a German submarine; in fact, many of the men hoped that they would get a glimpse of one.

"I never saw such men as these bloomin' Yanks," declared a British seaman one night when a troopship of Americans was well in the submarine zone. "They seem to want Jerry to come up out of the water and shoot at them. I believe they would just stand by the bloomin' rail and watch a sub and if it missed fire just 'oller 'rawsberry!'"

When our 2,000,000 men arrived in France they organized a typical America. They were found in every place possible—on the engines pulling heavy loads over standard rails, in rest areas, under the guns and everywhere there was work or war going on. The American army uniform became as common a sight as the blue of the poilu. The Yanks were adapting themselves to the task before them and acquitting themselves with credit wherever they went.

Sergeant Albert J. Cook wrote "There's About Two Million Fellows." It was first published in the Stars and Stripes, but later was reprinted in Yanks. The poem follows:

There's about 2,000,000 fellows from the
north, south, east and west
Who scurried up the gang plank of a ship;
They have felt the guy ropes paying and
the troopship gently swaying
As it started on its journey from the country of the blest.
They have washed in hard salt water,
bucked the army transport grub,
Had a hitch of crow's nest duty on the
way;
Strained their eyes mistaking white caps
for a hunchback Prussian sub
Just at twilight when "the danger's great,
they say
When their ship had lost the convoy they
were worried just a bit,
And rather thought the skipper should be
canned:
And the sigh of heartfelt feeling almost
set the boat to reeling
When each of those 2,000,000 sighted land.

There's about 2,000,000 fellows that have
landed here in France,
They're scattered God and G. H. Q. knows
where;
By the cranes where steamers anchor,
schooner, tramp or greasy tanker,
There's an O. D. outfit waiting just to
make the cargo dance.
They are chopping in the forest, double-
timing on the roads,
Putting two ways where a single went
before;
In the cabs of sweating engines, pushing,
pulling double loads
When the R. T. O.'s in frenzied tones implore.
For it's duty, solid duty with the hustling
men behind,
From the P. of E.'s on up to No Man's
Land;
And there's never chance of shirking when
the boys up front are working—
Night and day must go the answer to the
front line's stern demand.

There's about 2,000,000 fellows and there's
some of them who lie
Where the 88s and G. L's gently drop;
Where the trucks and trains are jamming
and the colonel he is damning
Half the earth and in particular the service of supply.
They have had a stretch of trenches, beat
the Prussian at his best,
Seen their buddies fall like heroes right
beside;
But—there's nigh 2,000,000 fellows from
the country of the blest
Who know the cause for which their comrades died.
They have crossed the sluggish shallows
where their little life streams ran
And broadened just a trifle, you will find;
And their vision's cleaner, clearer, and
they hold just that much dearer
The great and glorious land they left behind!

* * *

The November issue of the Pacific Legion, the official publication of the department of Oregon at Washington, with more than 100 pages of news of interest to the veterans, has just come off the presses. It is the annual Armistice number and contains the writings of an unusually large number of contributors.

"America and World Disarmament" is the subject of an article prepared by Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian. This appears as the lead story of the issue. "Powder River Memories," including the story of Hank Boyd's row with Colonel Bennett, will be of special interest to 91st division readers. Lane Goodell and C. D. Cunningham, commander of the Oregon and Washington departments of the American Legion, are contributors to the publication. William B. Follett, ex-department commander for Oregon, has written the story of the visit to France recently made by an official party of Legionnaires. "Real Thrills Over There" was prepared by David W. Hazen. "Glimpses of Glamour of War" was written by DeWitt Harry, who served almost four years with the Canadian expeditionary forces. There are also short write-ups of men and women prominent in Legion activities of the state. Frank Barton has contributed his usual "Typewriter Barrage" and Bert Bates came through with his "Salvage Dump," and a number of clever drawings. The issue is well worth reading.

* * *

Hanford MacNider, new commander of the American Legion, is a fighting man. He was graduated from Harvard in 1911 and immediately engaged in business in Mason City, Ia., his home town. Here the outbreak of the Mexican trouble found him. MacNider was soon in uniform and in service on the border. The world war came and he dropped his business and went immediately to an officer's training camp. He was assigned to the famous 9th infantry of the 2d division where he arose from the grade of first lieutenant to lieutenant-colonel. One act of bravery in the face of the enemy after the other marked the army career of Nider in France. He was decorated and cited many times and his uniform carries the decorations of several other countries besides those of America.

MacNider will fight at the drop of a hat, according to his friends. His heart is in the work of the Legion and his business affairs will be cast aside to make room for work in behalf of the national organization of the Legion.

* * *

Admiral Mayo, commander of the Atlantic fleet during the world war, had made an address during the meeting of the Portland Post of the American Legion last Monday night.

"I move that the admiral be made an honorary member of this post," said some veteran.

"It can't be done," responded Commander Boyd. "There are no honorary members in the American Legion."

Bernard McDonald, an ex-naval man during the war, arose.

"Comrade Commander," he said, "I had the honor of serving under Admiral Mayo during the war. I beg the privilege of purchasing his membership in this post."

John Clark Burgard, who represented Oregon at the burial of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery, Washington, D. C., last Friday.

Admiral Mayo protested on the grounds that he still had money in the bank, but was overruled and was presented with a membership as the compliments of McDonald.

* * *

Who originated the term doughboy which clung to the Yanks while they were in Europe? The Citzen Veterans does not know, but would like to find out, if possible. A recent issue of the American Legion Weekly contained an article in which a possible origin of the term was suggested.

According to the story, a regiment of infantry of the British army when in a campaign in India had encamped for the night. The cooks had started preparing the evening mess when an order came to move. Dough had been prepared for bread. The cooks did not want to destroy their dough, so portions were issued to each of the infantrymen. It was wrapped in paper, placed in their packs and carried to the next camping place. There the men were lined up and relieved of their dough and the cooks taking the accumulation were ready to make their bread. Passing organizations noticing the men depositing their dough with the cooks immediately called the men of the regiment "doughboys." That may have been the origin of the term, but how it came into use in the American army is unknown.

* * *

A benefit dance will be given by Scout Young Camp of the Spanish-American war veterans on the night of December 16, according to arrangements that are being made. The dance will be held in Cotillion hall and an admission of 50 cents will be charged. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Scott Brown, chairman; Captain Leo Harms and H. V. Reed.

* * *

"The Unknown Warrior" is the title of a poem that has been written by Grantland Rice in honor of the unknown soldier who was buried in Arlington cemetery with national honors Armistice day. Rice was a soldier of the A. E. F. His poem follows:

How long ago, with busy shovels plying,
They covered him with ground that he had won,
There in the darkness and the silence lying,
No more to know the glory of the sun.
"Unknown" they wrote upon the cross above him,
Named for the legion where the dream is past.
Now he is back among the mates who love him,
Home from the front at last.
Here is the peace that passeth understanding,
The peace that he had waited through the years.
No more grim captains of the strife commanding
Worn hosts to charge the battlement of tears.
No more the heartache of a grim endeavor,
Into the storm of bitter battle drawn.
Deep falls the night where winds come whispering,
"Never,
Never another dawn."

Never another dawn where to eyes weary
The gray light steals upon the sleeper's rest,
The tramp of feet, the call of bugle dreary,
To end the dream or stir the dreamer's breast.
Never another dawn with strife's tomorrow,
The day is done—the last lone couch awaits,
Here at the road's end of all strife and sorrow,
Safe through the twilight gates.

* * *

The charter of the American Legion post at Bandon was recently destroyed when the Oddfellows' hall, where meetings were held, burned to the ground. The post colors presented by the G. A. R. of this city were also destroyed. Application for a new charter has been made and funds are being raised for the purchase of colors.

* * *

Members of the Arthur E. Glover post of the legion at Fossil recently purchased a two-story building for $6500. Only the upper floor is being used by the legion but later they expect to make use of the entire building and establish clubrooms.

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At a meeting of Hood River Voiture of the 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux held Wednesday evening the proposed climb of Mount Hood next summer was discussed. The aid of The Dalles post of the legion will be asked in preparing for the annual climb.

* * *

Lane Goodell, state commander of the American Legion, has made application to national headquarters for a charter for the newly organized post at Pilot Rock. The officers chosen are: Sanford Sleppet, commander; George E. Ridwell, vice-commander; W. E. King, adjutant; Will Glass, finance officer; Marvin Roy, historian, and Sidney J. McReynolds, chaplain. The post was named Parks-Casteel, No. 105, after two veterans who lost their lives in the world war.

* * *

A victory medal with the name of M. S. Fry engraved on the back was found a few days ago by Mike Prozansky and turned into American Legion headquarters. The medal carries the battle clasps of Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and a defensive sector.

* * *

"Doug" McKay, who was nominated for adjutant of Portland post at the meeting last Monday night, will not have to campaign for his position at the election in December. He was unanimously chosen. When his name was mentioned for the position there were no other nominations. It was the opinion of the 500 former service men present that no better choice coud be made than that of McKay.

* * *

What Portland post needs almost as badly as funds is a rule which will prevent a member from making a speech of more than five minutes' duration and a clause should be contained in the ruling which would prevent the same man from making more than one talk an evening.

* * *

Those who would bitterly criticise the American Legion for the riot which took place last week during the national convention in Kansas City in which the Baltimore hotel lobby was wrecked do not thoroughly appreciate the soldier mind.

The American Legion stands for law and order. Its members, by a vast majority, stand for law and order, but when they gather in a convention or at a reunion they go back once more to the ideas that prevailed in the army.

No matter how law-abiding a man may have been in civilian life, when once in the uniform he resented interference from civil authorities. The policeman who dared reproach a soldier for some small offense incurred the enmity of the man in uniform, and many times started a fight. A military police could reprimand a soldier and the soldier accepted it as a part of the game. If it meant a trip to the guardhouse he went without resistance, but let a civil officer attempt to take a soldier to jail and there was a fight all the way down the street.

The men in the Baltimore hotel might have been staging a great game of galloping dominoes. They had played with the ivories in the army camps here and in France. They had assembled in Kansas City for a reunion. Perhaps they forgot the ordinances of the city but they were living again the days they had lived in 1917-18. The police interfered and quite naturally a fight started. Property was destroyed, and improperly so, but the police might have fared better if they had asked leaders of the veterans to keep order among the men rather than attempt to do so themselves with the aid of their nightsticks.

* * *

If the members of Portland post of the legion would take as much interest in all meetings as they do in those at which nominations are made there would be little call for campaigns to raise funds. Some men simply take an interest in election and then lie down on the job for a year.

* * *

Doughboys, will you ever forget:

That French bread, sawdust covered, that you devoured at the front?

Attempting to tell a "Frog" in your worst French of the beautiful scenery of Oregon?

What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina, when you were in the guard house?

How you felt when your sweet cookie wrote you that she had thrown you down for a lieutenant in the Spruce Production division?

The birds who used to make a business of trading rain coats for cognac and vin blanc?

Your efforts to eat snails?

How they told you that when you came back the United States would be yours?

How they forgot all about those war-time promises?

What you said to yourself when you came home and saw the service flags in the windows of the shipbuilders' new bungalows?

* * *

New members are joining Scout Young camp of the Spanish-American War veterans at each meeting of the organization. Recent names that have been added to the muster rolls are those of the following: W. E. Stull, Horace R. Scott, James A. Rannie, J. R. Nunn, Thomas Maupin, H. L. Fry, J. F. Furlong Jr., T. J. Fox, H. J. Dolph, J. G. Conklin, T. W. Chleminski, W. D. Brown, H. R. Brooks, M. E. Arnold and P. C. Elbert.

* * *

Scout Young camp of the Spanish-American War veterans is behind the 1925 fair. At the meeting held last Tuesday evening in the courthouse the organization went on record through a resolution favoring the proposed tax levy. The resolution calls attention to the fact that improved business conditions will come to Portland if the exposition is to have the support of the citizens.

* * *

Frank R. Gillard, who served as chief quartermaster under Lieutenant-Commander John Beckwith on the Marblehead during the world war, is in Portland after having passed more than two years in the merchant marine. He now holds papers of a first mate. His most recent duty was to aid in taking the Swiftscout, an oil tanker, with a cargo of grain to Dublin, Ireland. While in Dublin the Sinn Fein destroyed the grain elevators and the steamer was required to discharge its cargo by hand. It took 28 days to accomplish the task, according to Gillard. He will remain in Portland a few days and then return to sea.

* * *

The king and queen of Belgium, the prince of Wales and General Pershing will have nothing on the people of Portland in the way of music after today, for the people of Portland are going to hear the 59th regiment band in concert at the Auditorium. This band played in concert before the crowned heads of Europe after the armistice. The band, now stationed at Vancouver barracks, will open the city's concert season at 3 o'clock today. The band is made up of 55 veterans of overseas service, the organization having gone through four major offensives with a loss of one man killed and five wounded. They promise as fine a concert today as they gave the king and queen a couple of years ago. The band will be entertained at a banquet by the city after the concert.

PANTAGES BILL WINNER

Comedy and Mystery Have Place on Varied Programme.

Comedy, mystery and music will have a place on the new week's bill at the Pantages, beginning Monday matinee, the stellar offering being Carl Rosini and company. Rosini is known internationally as the "creator of mystery" and in his elaborate offering of ledgerdemain and sensational magic he is said to have excelled all his past efforts. Rosini is not only a past master of mystery, but he is an artistic producer, and the settings, costumes and properties used in his act are a show in themselves.

One of the cleverest singing novelties the circuit has seen is "A Night in Dixie," made up of songs and sayings from the "Land of Old Black Joe." The production is lavishly mounted and it features "Happy" Golden, the marvelous Mast kiddies and Sam Gilder. Some fine numbers, including dancing specialties, will be offered by this talented group.

China's only exponents of harmony and fun, the Chung Hwa Four, will be one of the novelty attractions of the bill. The voices of these young men blend harmoniously and their comedy is clever.

Dorol Blair, presenting character types in song and dance, wears some stunning gowns and presents an offering thoroughly artistic, with Elliott Jacoby at the piano.

Charles Gerard is a real wizard of the piano. He is known throughout the country among musicians for his pianistic ability. He is master of technique and the act he offers is a surprise novelty.

Genevieve May and company will appear in "A Jazzless Revue," in which she is assisted by Bob Forsans and a remarkably clever company. The act is gorgeously staged and is one of the season's worthwhile spectacles.

For the film offering in conjunction to the vaudeville programme will be "The Heart of Maryland," a picturization of David Belasco's famous stage play, and the production is a historical classic. Catherine Calvert will be seen in the role of Maryland and her supporting cast is said to be unusually good. "The Heart of Maryland" is said to be one of the most pretentious film productions of the year and should prove to be a big winner with Pantages new policy.

TOO MUCH—IS—WELL—TOO MUCH!

The F. Friedlander Co.'s stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry, amounting to over a quarter million dollars, is now on sale at reductions ranging from one-fourth to one-half. "Too much jewelry and not enough money" are the reasons given for the sale, which is resumed Monday, 9 o'clock, at
310-312 WASHINGTON STREET,
Between Fifth and Sixth.
—Adv.

COURSE TO AID JOBLESS

OREGON "TECH" TO LAUNCH "GO-TO-SCHOOL" WEEK.

All Men Who Are Not Employed May Study to Fit Themselves for Business Career.

Classrooms and equipment of the Oregon institute of technology of the Portland Y. M. C. A., a school with an enrollment representative of Portland, and various parts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, tomorrow will be opened to unemployed men of Portland and the northwest as a feature of "go-to-school" week which begins tomorrow and will last until November 21. Arrangements have been made to tide over unemployed men whose finances otherwise would not permit the undertaking of a course of study to fit them for a business or profession.

This announcement was made last night by L. G. Nichols, managing director of the institute, who stated that every possible aid would be extended to men without work. "Go-to-school" week, which is an educational feature intended to promote preparedness for a period of industrial activity, which is destined to come in the northwest, is having the support of various Portland business houses, public utility corporations and civic clubs. An intensive campaign of advertising will be carried out during the week.

Co-operating with the institute is the employment and advisory department of the Y. M. C. A., which will endeavor to find positions for men after they have completed their courses of study. This department this year has placed hundreds of men, young and old, in positions in Portland and other Oregon cities. While there has been a curtailment in many lines of employment, Raymond Van Valin, head of the department, said that calls for trained men are steady.

Officers to Aid Installation.

A number of the Portland officers of the Knights of Columbus will participate in the installation of a class of 60 candidates at Oregon City today. The initiation will be held in Busch hall and the first three degrees of the order will be given. Those who will go from here include Dan J. Coman, J. J. Burke, J. R. Murphy, E. J. Moore, Frank Lonergan and E. J. Engdahl.

Money in Catching Robbers.

Catching mail robbers is a profitable business. The United States postal department has notified Postmaster Jones that $5000 will be paid to anyone making a capture of a mail robber. The reward will be paid upon conviction of the offender.

Conserve Your Sight

Immediate and careful attention should be given to the first indication of eye trouble.

You are fortunate if you have found it unnecessary to wear glasses—but indeed unfortunate if you have neglected to do so when it is really urgent.

By correcting a slight error in your vision today you may save yourself many serious troubles later in life—among which might be named glaucoma, strabismus, iritis—or that most dreaded of all eye troubles—cataract.

After a thorough examination of your eyes, if any error is found, a pair of my Perfect-Fitting Glasses should be worn to remove any strain from the eyes and minimize the danger of serious trouble later.

Better Vision — Better Business

DR. WHEAT
Optometrist
Eyesight Specialist
Suite 207 Morgan Building

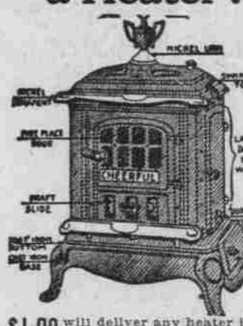
KORITE
Makes new shoes comfortable.
Saves Painful Breaking-In.
Ask Your Dealer

LOWER PRICES ON LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

GADSBYS' SAY: "BUY NOW, PAY NEXT YEAR"

No Interest Charged at Gadsbys	$ 50 WORTH OF FURNITURE,	$ 5.00 CASH,	$1.00 WEEK			No Interest Charged at Gadsbys
	$ 75 WORTH OF FURNITURE,	$ 7.50 CASH,	$1.50 WEEK			
	$100 WORTH OF FURNITURE,	$10.00 CASH,	$2.00 WEEK			
	$125 WORTH OF FURNITURE,	$12.50 CASH,	$2.25 WEEK			
	$150 WORTH OF FURNITURE,	$15.00 CASH,	$2.50 WEEK			

How About a Heater?



$1.00 will deliver any heater in our store to your home, set up complete. Balance on easy weekly or monthly terms—at Gadsbys'.

PRICED FROM $4.00 AND UP.

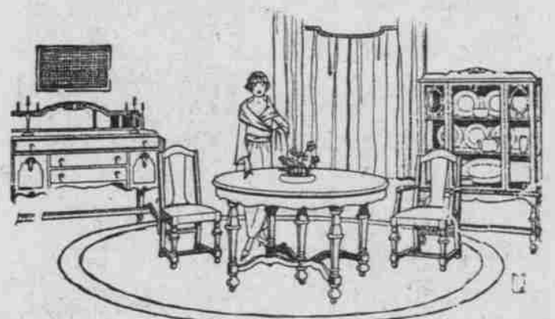
Join Our Christmas Phonograph Club Now

Now is the best time to join our Christmas phonograph club.

Just a small payment of $5 makes you a member and $1 a week until Christmas will deliver the phonograph you select to your home on Christmas Eve. Why not plan on giving your family and yourself a real Christmas gift this year? The number of members that we can accept on this club plan is limited, so come in soon and enroll.

Prices From $30.00 to $150.00

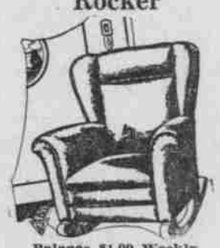
William and Mary Dining Room Suite



Buy here a new Dining Table and Chair for Thanksgiving. William and Mary Dining Table and six Chairs..... $99.50

$10 CASH, $2 WEEKLY.

$2.95 Delivers This Rocker



Balance $1.00 Weekly

Deeply upholstered fireside rockers with coil spring seats and heavy roll arms are priced now at a genuine saving. Upholstered in the very finest grade of brown imitation Spanish leather. These rockers will sell in a hurry at special sale price $29.50

The MASCOT DA-NITE BED

So practical and useful. There is a need for a Day Bed in most every home. Ask to see them at Gadsbys' priced from..... $15 to $45

Terms $2.50 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

$5.00 Delivers Your Rug

$1.00 Weekly Pays Balance.

The new low prices on rugs for Fall will be an amazing revelation to you. Prices have declined to the lowest possible levels and from our vast stock, without a question the largest in the city, it will be a relatively simple matter for you to select the exact rug you have in mind for any room in the home. Tomorrow's feature value is a 9x12 Tapestry Rug specially priced..... $23.50

9x12 Axminsters, excellent quality...$69.50
9x12 Axminsters, good quality, at...$58.75
9x12 Axminsters, medium quality...$37.50
9x12 Velvets, best quality, at.....$64.75
9x12 Velvets, good quality, at.....$42.50
9x12 Tapestry, best quality, at.....$35.50
9x12 Tapestry, good quality, at.....$23.50

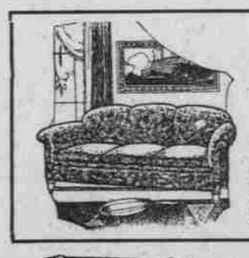
Cover Your Kitchen Floor

$5.00 Cash
$1 Week

98c

a Yard Laid At Gadsbys'

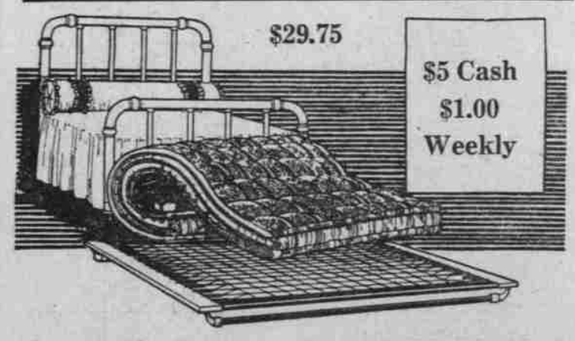
We carry a full line of Print and Inlaid Linoleum on sale.



$7.50 Delivers a Davenport

$1 Weekly

An exceptionally pleasing design, made with loose spring cushions, spring edge construction, heavy rolled arms and wings. Upholstered in an exceptionally fine grade of floral tapestry and specially priced at a big discount. On sale at..... $74.50



$29.75

$5 Cash
$1.00
Weekly

Simmons Full-Size Bed, similar to cut, and steel spring and 40-pound cotton felt mattress. Price..... $29.75

Have a Warm Kitchen These Cold Mornings

Wedgewood Gas Ranges

YOU MAY BAKE AND BROIL ON THE WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE WITH ONE FLAME—SAME TIME.

The same set of burners heat the bake oven (above) and the broiler just beneath it.

The Wedgewood Gas Range is easy to clean; its smooth surface, white and black, can be cleaned with soap and water like you would wash your dishes.

MAKE your kitchen a modern, comfortable work-room—cool in summer, warm in winter.

A GAS RANGE with coal or wood firebox, which takes the place of a separate kitchen heater.

ALL THE FIRE YOU NEED and at a small cost compared to a big fire in a furnace or range. Takes the nip out of the morning temperature and gives you a dry, healthy atmosphere.

NOTICE! We will take your old cook stove or range in exchange on one of these new Wedgewood Ranges and allow you all it is worth.

HOT WATER FOR KITCHEN AND BATH.

Wm. Gadsby & Sons

CORNER SECOND AND MORRISON STREETS