

The Citizen Veteran

BY HARRY B. CHITCLOW.

SOMEWHERE at the bottom of the Atlantic today are the remains of what once was H. M. S. Armagh, a trooper that today might be sailing the high seas had it not given up the work of transporting cattle from Australia to England and engaged in the more important duty of carrying khaki clad men to France.

The Armagh made two trips from Hoboken to Liverpool with a total of 1000 Americans and on her return to the United States for more tankers ran counter with a Boche submarine and sank. The men who rode on the craft will say that the act of the submarine was one inspired by providence for the Armagh's accommodations for men were little better than they were for cattle.

Had the men who were passengers on the Armagh known that the need for men in France was as pressing as it later proved to be they would have been more than ready to go. The Armagh's accommodations for men were little better than they were for cattle.

Odor Stays With Vessel.
In the early days of the ship's service, when she sailed the peaceful waters between England and Australia, raw hides were often times stored in the hold of the craft. Above, on the other decks the cattle were stored.

When the ship was made over the process consisted chiefly of a scrubbing. But this scrubbing did not remove the odor of the hides and on a hot night when men were crowded into the available space below the atmosphere would almost suffocate a stockyard worker. The hides were few in number and could not supply the air that was necessary.

Roughly constructed tables, each about 20 feet in length, lined the sides of the lower decks. At each of these 20 men were assigned. There they would gather at meal hours and await the arrival of the kitchen police who carried food in big pans and pails. With the odors of the old hides drifting up from the holds it was not surprising that they enjoyed these meals, such as they were.

Following a meal the men would drift up through the hatchways and attempt to find a seat on the deck. With 2000 men on board and each seeking a place of comfort it was a fortunate man who located a place where he might repose.

Soldiers Fall From Hammocks.
When nightfall came and the orders were that no lights should be displayed above the decks, the men who portholes were to be kept closed the men sought sleeping quarters. The first night out of New York they were issued hammocks and told that they were to sleep above the tables where they hid their mess. The task of swinging 20 hammocks above a table that was not high enough to sleep in them, was an utter impossibility. The men were soldiers, not sailors, and they had no knowledge of the art of hammock hanging. Had Admiral Sims himself been on board the best he could have done would have been left or right hammock, such a situation light more than half of the men without sleeping quarters. Two or three of them would spread their blankets on the table and try to make the best of it. The same soldier would find out the anatomy of a sleeping comrade on the table.

Two men who had long been "buddies," that first night out took their blankets and went on deck. They searched the ship for comfortable spots and failed. Under winches, over hatchways and everywhere men could be seen huddled in their blankets and attempting to get away from the stench of the lower decks. At last they discovered a small table and went to it. It had a slanting roof that came to an end directly over the sea. They climbed to the top of this building and spread out their blankets.

"Well, probably fall into the ocean if the sea gets rough," declared one as he peered down at the water.

Men Turned on Sleepers.
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George R. Wilbur, who was recently made commander of the state department of the American Legion.

that had placed them on board the Armagh.

At the end of the 12th day the men had been at sea the harbor of Liverpool came into view. Men went below and rolled their packs, thinking that they would sleep ashore that night. When the ships in the convoy pulled into the vicinity of the docks orders were sent aboard that the men would not land until the next morning. When this word was passed around there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth. The idea of another night on board the Armagh was repugnant to the men who, after 12 days, were ready for most anything. But there was no getting around the orders, so some went below and again climbed into their hammocks.

Submarine Gets Armagh.
Some refused to unroll their packs and decided to sit up or sleep on the decks, with their overcoats for shelter. Six men in one little party decided that they would unroll their packs and sleep under the blankets in the hold. Dice were brought into play and a decision was thereby made as to who should unroll his pack. The victim having been chosen by the most simple method the soldier knows, the blankets were unrolled and six soldiers who were today heroes, school teachers and professional men huddled up underneath.

Morning came at last and with it orders for the unloading of the ship of its men. Quickly the men filed down the gang planks and stood by to await orders.

"I hope the Armagh never makes another trip," one of the Yanks declared to the third officer of the boat as he stepped down the gangplank.

His hope was attained. The Armagh was submerged in the Irish sea a few days later as she was en route to America.

The world war taught the countries of Europe to respect the American, according to Arthur M. Geary, who has just returned from a trip which took him through France, England, Belgium and Germany. The American doughboy, who asserted his rights whenever the opportunity presented itself and so forcibly that those surrounding him were left in a state of confusion, made a lasting impression upon the Europeans, in Geary's opinion.

"They hesitate now before they talk back to Americans," declared Geary yesterday. "They look upon the Yankee as a man who would stand up as tall as a giant and they know that he is an unpleasant man to be around once he starts fighting."

Rebels, which Geary visited, is being rebuilt rapidly, he said. The old cathedral, which was damaged badly by the war, is not being repaired rapidly. French, who are endeavoring to rebuild the structure, are advertising for portions of the statue that were carried away by souvenir hunters during and directly following the war. They believe that some of the lost fingers missing from the statue of great value are now among the treasures of American doughboys. They hope that the hearts of the doughboys will be won by their appeal that the souvenirs will be given up and returned.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Two veterans of the old Second Oregon, famous Spanish-American war organization, will go from Albany to Portland for the reunion of the organization August 12. Only three Albany men are known to have been members of the regiment. These going from here are W. V. Merrill and William Atchinson. Atchinson enlisted at Pendleton. The other local man who served in the Philippines with the Second Oregon is Frank Stellmacher, who may decide later to attend the reunion.

Men of the old 2d Oregon United States volunteer infantry, a regiment made up of the 1st and 2d infantry and 2d separate battalion, Oregon, gathered at the headquarters of the organization August 12. Only three Albany men are known to have been members of the regiment. These going from here are W. V. Merrill and William Atchinson. Atchinson enlisted at Pendleton. The other local man who served in the Philippines with the Second Oregon is Frank Stellmacher, who may decide later to attend the reunion.

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Hongkong in conjunction with the revenue cutter McCulloch.

At the reunion the crowd will no doubt go over all the details, as all of them have individually whenever they get a chance for Colonel 21 years as to how the Oregonians landed at the mouth of the Pasig, raised the first American flag over Fort Santiago, Judge Richard Dieck being in that squad, how thousands of Spaniards were disarmed in the entrance to the palace in the walled town, it being the Ayuntamiento building, all manner of encounters and incidents of that night and several following, of policing the town and so on.

Then came days of garrison duty with mail arrivals and the coming of day as the most stirring events until the outbreak of the insurrection in February. And through it all the Oregonians made their way, mastering hardships of campaigning in the tropics, meeting the brown-skinned native at his own game, and showing him the way, and coming out of the melee with honor to the regiment and the state, as official testimonials prove.

"Tape" have sounded the bugles. Owen Summers, who led them, and for others who played parts in the insurrection of the old days, some of them yet in their teens, may have to be introduced again at the reunion for many has tinged and altered faces, but if anyone starts the famous old charge yell, no doubt the whole crowd will be up on the line.

They left the islands in June, 1898, embarking off the city they had taken August 13, 1898, looking across the water they saw Manila with a different atmosphere, particularly from a sanitary standpoint, and many of them said they would not "take on again," yet they managed to get into the world war in Europe and the fact that they were arranged the reunion proves the same elements are there, the same love of country and the same spirit to raise a rumpus if the need dictates.

L. R. Baird of Dickinson, N. D., state senator and state finance officer at the American Legion, while on a visit to legion headquarters in Indianapolis, issued a statement to show that adjusted compensation bill is not a political issue in that state.

United States Senator P. J. McCumber, advocate of the adjusted compensation bill in congress, was defeated for re-election on the republican ticket because of local conditions. Lynn J. Frazier, the successful candidate, being also a supporter of the measure.

"Mr. Frazier signed the bill that provided the highest bonus of any war soldier today," he said. "As he pushed and signed the measure that provided \$75 a month for service men, the limit being \$75 in Missouri the bonus was \$10 a month."

Baird said he believed that Senator McCumber's failure to take part in the local situation on the recall of the industrial commission in November, 1921, was the cause leading up to Frazier's success over him for the nomination. The industrial commission is composed of the governor, the attorney-general and the commissioner of agriculture. The adjusted compensation fight in congress had nothing to do with the campaign, Baird declared.

Who is the American mother who had the greatest number of sons in the world war?

The American Legion auxiliary, composed of the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of legionnaires of the war, desires to have this mother's name and the records of her sons' service, so that they may honor her.

An Indiana community has a mother who had seven sons in the service of the country during 1915—two in the navy and five in the army. Several mothers in the auxiliary had as many as five sons in the service and two or three sons were not uncommonly found representative of one family.

But to the mother who had seven sons or more to give to her country is due great honor, and the American Legion auxiliary national headquarters in Indianapolis is desirous of obtaining the name of this greatest of war mothers.

Born in Korea, taken to Hawaii when a child, without any trace of relatives, an honorable record in the United States army behind him, Ah Han Kook, a little brown man, came to Portland, Ore., to join the American Legion headquarters at Indianapolis the other day and declared his intention of "going back home" to the army.

"I was a dental officer's assistant in San Francisco," Kook, private first class and specialist, medical hospital corps, producing an honorable discharge to prove it. "The officer was Dr. H. C. Feyer, now at 822 Jay street, Portland, Ore. He asked me to come to see him when I got out of the army. He is in private practice now. So when my enlistment expired in San Francisco I got a train and went to Portland. The officer said he would like to have me work for him. He treated me very good and I had a pleasant visit with him, but I got homesick. The army is the only home I know. I am a member of the American Legion, Schofield barracks, H. T. post No. 6, and I have a lot about legion headquarters in Indianapolis, so I thought I would like to see them."

Kook shown the offices at legion headquarters and the various phases of the work explained to him. Then this little brown man, now an American citizen, who first entered military service in the national guard of Hawaii in August, 1917, and continued in the service until May 26, 1922, departed for Port Benjamin Harrison, at Indianapolis.

"Sure, he was homesick for the army," the recruiting officer at the fort said later over the telephone. "We welcome him back."

Clarence Reeder, an erstwhile "top sergeant," who is staff artist on a New Orleans newspaper, defeated his competitors in a contest for designs for a poster to advertise the American Legion national convention in New Orleans next October. The poster will be sent to all legion posts and will be displayed in railroad stations in all parts of the country.

Members of each branch of the service, army, navy and marine, are pictured in a navy looking at a book labeled "New Orleans, Paris of the U. S. A." A scene in the old French quarter and the words, "O' Levee, Let's Go," with the announcement of the convention dates, October 15-20, appears.

In a shack in the woods near Helmetta, N. J., a world-war veteran, gaunt and wounded, is fighting to regain his health after curing himself of the morphine habit contracted while in a crowded government hospital.

His letter of appeal for aid in obtaining government help, sent to the national headquarters of the American Legion in Indianapolis, and official correspondence in the files

there, show facts that cause Claude J. Harris, national service officer of the legion, to declare it to be one of the most pitiful cases on record.

The veteran, Francis P. O'Carroll, says in his appeal that unless something is done in his behalf he will commit suicide. The legion has taken the case up with the veterans bureau in Washington, urging immediate action. The story gleaned from the correspondence shows:

O'Carroll served with the French and British forces from August 1914 to 1917. He was discharged in 1917, after being wounded and gassed.

When the United States entered the war O'Carroll enlisted and was sent to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. He was sent to a crowded hospital without being benefited. Because of his mental derangement he was four times "farmed out" to contract asylums.

O'Carroll explains his mental trouble by telling how poison in his blood, caused by the gas, affected his mind when it failed to escape through skin eruptions.

"I don't know about it until I wake up in a straight jacket," he writes.

In the last three years, O'Carroll says, besides the four asylums, he has been in several different hospitals. In one, where there was a lack of doctors and nurses, "there were for many has tinged and altered faces, but if anyone starts the famous old charge yell, no doubt the whole crowd will be up on the line."

When it was found he had become addicted to the drug habit, he says, he was quickly discharged from the hospital lest blame should rest upon the authorities. When at last he was forced to leave the marine hospital on Staten Island because he was being supplied with drugs by fellow-patients, he returned to Helmetta, N. J., and virtually alone in a shack in the woods, with an occasional visit from a Con. Cross nurse, fought away the drug habit.

O'Carroll writes that although ill and in debt, his government allowance was discontinued last March. The files show that he had been reinstated to the monthly amount of \$95 under a temporary rating one year ago.

Tracy Savery of Dallas, who was elected a member of the state executive committee of the American Legion at the convention in The Dalles, has been making a tour of the state. Following the convention he went to Bend and thence down to Klamath Falls. He returned to his home in Dallas, where he is a successful candidate, being also a supporter of the measure.

Members of the Athena-Weston hotel has been made chairman of the transportation committee of Scout Young camp of the Spanish-American War Veterans and is making reservations for members of that organization who contemplate attending the national encampment to be held in Los Angeles. At the meeting of the camp held last Tuesday night the delegates were instructed to make every possible effort to boost the candidacy of Earl B. Baird for national commander of the national organization.

A party of Hood River legionnaires left yesterday on a four-day hike around Mount Hood. The veterans were headed by Mark Waygand, guide. Pictures will be taken along the way and the idea of the trip is to acquire the legionnaires with the scenery around the mountain.

The new home of the American Legion of North America, recently opened, according to Clifford Johnson, adjutant of the post, and Saturday night dances are being held regularly for the boys. The cost in the neighborhood of \$21.00.

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It's off with a rush! The greatest Sale in our history! Fine, dependable furniture, the newest and more artistic designs at the greatest savings offered in many a year. If you will need any home furnishings during the next six months or more, it will pay you to make your selections while you may have your choice of our entire stock at the great special prices. Below are a few typical examples of the many bargains to be found everywhere in the store. Only contract goods excepted in this great August sale.

Bed Room Furniture for Less

\$35.75 Royal Oak Dresser, large mirror, at	\$29.75
\$27.75 Royal Oak Chiffonier, with mirror	\$24.75
\$41.75 Ivory Dresser, large mirror	\$33.75
\$57.00 Ivory Dresser, cane insert	\$28.50
\$24.00 Ivory Chiffonier, no mirror	\$14.95
\$49.50 Walnut finish Chiffonier	\$24.95
\$49.50 Walnut finish Dresser	\$29.95
\$49.00 Walnut finish wood Bed	\$24.95
\$36.50 Ivory steel poster Bed	\$19.75
\$24.50 Walnut steel Bed	\$16.50
\$57.00 Ivory wood Bed	\$28.00

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

\$12.00 Folding Sulkies, with hood	\$9.00
\$9.50 Folding Sulkies, no hood	\$4.50
\$23.75 Folding Reed Sulky, no hood	\$16.50
\$30.25 Folding Reed Sulky, no hood	\$13.50
\$14.50 Folding Go-Cart, with hood	\$10.00
\$46.75 Reed Carriage	\$23.50
\$64.00 Reed Carriage (soiled)	\$33.50
\$25.00 Reed Sulky with reed	\$12.00
\$12.15 Oak High Chair	\$6.50

Dining Room Furniture for Less at Gadsbys'

\$68.75 Walnut Queen Anne Dining Table, 54-inch top, at	\$55.00
\$74.75 Walnut Queen Anne Dining Table, 54-inch top, at	\$59.50
\$110.00 Walnut Queen Anne Buffet	\$75.00
\$77.50 Walnut Queen Anne Buffet	\$65.00
\$99.50 Mahogany Colonial Table, 60-inch top	\$44.00
\$29.45 Mahogany gate-leg Breakfast Table (as is)	\$14.75
\$23.75 Mahogany finish Tea Wagon	\$18.50
\$23.75 Oak Tea Wagon priced at	\$18.50
\$48.75 Oak extension Table and six chairs	\$35.00
\$45.00 Solid Oak box seat	\$3.50
\$21.75 Solid Oak extension Table	\$16.75
\$45.50 Solid Oak Buffet (fumed)	\$27.50

STOVES

\$175.00 Combination Range, burns wood, coal or gas; guaranteed	\$129.50
\$145.00 All blue enameled wood or coal Range, coil included	\$99.50
\$125.00 Sapphire Windsor wood and coal Range	\$75.00
Buy Your Heater This Month and Use It Next	
\$49.50 Norwood Heater, wood and coal combination	\$35.00
\$49.75 Radium Heater, wood and coal combination	\$35.00
\$39.50 Boxwood Heater, wood	\$25.00
\$46.00 Washington cast iron Heater	\$35.00
\$52.50 Peach Blo Combination Heater	\$38.50

Remember, You Don't Have to Pay Cash When You Buy at Gadsbys'

Even in this sale, when prices are cut, we offer you the advantage of our liberal credit system—the most generous, dignified and convenient credit plan offered by any store in Oregon. Just open an account with us and we will arrange the terms of payment to suit YOUR own ideas of how you can afford to pay. All our goods are marked in plain figures and are strictly one price to all—so it's easy to buy here—and as easy to pay.

Kitchen Furniture

\$57.50 W. E. Kitchen Cabinet	\$37.50
\$33.25 oak Kitchen Cabinet	\$34.50
\$38.75 Royal Oak Kitchen Cabinet	\$29.75
\$35.00 Royal Oak Kitchen Cabinet	\$27.75
\$5.00 Kitchen Tables	\$3.50

Rugs Greatly Reduced