

Artillerymen Practice on Timber Range

TIMBER—Approximately 260 members of the 218th field artillery regiment of Portland practiced on the artillery range one mile north of here Sunday. Much equipment was put out including eight cannons. This practice is in preparation for army maneuvers to be held this summer at Fort Lewis, Washington. The boys plan to practice twice more here.

Mrs. Percy McCampbell of Portland spent the week-end here. Children taking part in the county track-meet on Pacific University field Friday were Gene Welter, Charlotte Wise, Bobby Dunn, Jack Klein, George McEaton, Beverly Brett, Donald Walker, Bill Dunn, Eric Armstrong, Joyce Thomson and Bud Ribbers.

Two Workman children were transferred from Clatskanie grade school to this school Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Britt and daughter Beverly Jean spent the week-end with their parents at Corvallis.

Plan Picnic Meet Timber P. T. A met Wednesday afternoon to make plans for the annual school picnic.

Wallace Dean and Ed Epling of Vancouver Barracks visited at the B. H. Tillotson home Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Riche entertained the Bridge club last Wednesday after receiving the "Pot of Gold" from the other members for having high score through the whole season.

Mrs. George Hittaler has been confined to her bed the past two weeks due to flu.

Camp Closed Sunset camp closed Monday evening for an indefinite period due to the strike.

Mrs. Leona Thomson and daughter Thelma and Joyce visited Mrs. Thomson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mowse at Vernonia over the week-end.

Labor Upsets Sister State California is completely crazy and Oregon is the only safe state on the Pacific coast.

Ed Schulmerich declared yesterday (Wednesday) on his return from a 21-day trip to Placerville, his old home, Sacramento and other points in central California.

Schulmerich declared that the situation in California was critical, particularly as it relates to the fruit growers, who are being ground down through cannery and packing plant strikes.

Everywhere there, he said, you hear "crazy talk," about labor and strikes. He quotes one instance as an illustration of income among the workers. In this case, he said, the man and wife were earning \$17.50 a day packing fruit and were among those who struck for higher wages.

"I certainly feel sorry for my old schoolmates at Placerville, who are in the fruit business. I talked, also with lots of businessmen and bankers, and they reflect the same feeling of unrest and fear of the future.

"While I was in Sacramento, I attended a session of the state senate. They're a crazy bunch, too. All of them seem to have their fingers in the pot trying to grab something. I never saw anything like it."

He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Schulmerich.

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Kansas City Folk Celebrate Their 50th Anniversary

(By Mrs. J. A. McCoy) KANSAS CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown were pleasantly surprised Sunday at the Kansas City hall when a number of their friends helped them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for fifty at noon. They received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nix of Vernonia and Martin Jackson and Richard Hood were early guests Sunday at the J. A. McCoy home.

Otto Strohmayer and friend of Portland spent several days at the home of his brother, L. Strohmayer, last week.

Milton, Cropp and Dave Ziefel, who have been working at Pike, are home now because the camp has closed down.

Two new pupils, who entered Kansas City school Tuesday morning, were Florence and Bobby Blaise, recently from Nebraska.

Mrs. Vanderzanden Hostess Harmony club held a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Vanderzanden.

Fred Duyck of Vernonia was an overnight guest Thursday at the L. Strohmayer home.

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Gertrude Vandomelen is suffering from poison oak in her eyes. She is unable to attend school.

Veteran Civil War Dies Here

Charles Wesley Hankins, 90, retired farmer and a resident of Hillsboro for the last 20 years, died in his home here on Lincoln street Tuesday afternoon.

He was born in Kirkville, Mo., where he enlisted in the Union army at the time of the Civil war.

He was married in 1903 to Mrs. Sarah W. Turner. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Hankins, and three children, William E. Hankins of Argonia, Kan.; Mrs. Laura Hill of Tonopah, Nev.; and Mrs. Cora Grey of Wichita, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at Young's Funeral Home, Hillsboro, today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. with interment in the Fir Lawn cemetery.

Hillsboro Matron Succumbs Monday

Mrs. Jacob Lentz, 33, resident of Hillsboro since 1921, died Monday night of complications following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. from Banks Methodist church under the auspices of Young's Funeral Home and burial will be in Banks cemetery.

Mrs. Lentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ingles, was born October 17, 1904, at Greenville, near Banks, and was united in marriage June 4, 1921, to Jacob Lentz in Portland.

She is survived by the widower, Jacob Lentz, and three children, Clinton W., Dorothy Eleanor, and Norman. Her mother, brothers, Carl, Lowell and Ralph of Banks, and Glenn of Oakville, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Kehrli, Beaverton, also survive.

Break in Feed Main Baffles Water Crew

Three-day battle with a leaking watermain near Cornelius, which cut Hillsboro from its water supply for many hours during the last four days, seemed yesterday, according to the Peoples Water & Gas company.

The leak happened when changes were made in the feed line to siphon the water under a culvert site being established with the reconstruction of the highway between Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

After the changes were made, the joints failed to hold. Tuesday night a crew was brought in from Vancouver to relieve the tired crew from Hillsboro, which had been battling without sleep to keep water flowing to the city.

With the exception of Sunday afternoon water was allowed to flow through the mains during the daytime.

Damage by Dogs to Invoke Ordinance

Dog owners are going to be made responsible for irresponsible dogs, the city council agreed as a meeting Tuesday night.

"The dog situation in Hillsboro," said O. O. Freeman, chief of police, "needs something done to it, and the council agreed."

A diligent search of the records revealed that the owner of any dog is responsible for damages by the animal to any property, garden or flowers. This portion of the ordinance is to be enforced, Mayor J. H. Garrett declared.

Meanwhile Chief Freeman is out to catch any dogs running at large and complaints involving damages should be taken care of under the ordinance, it is pointed out. Cooperation of the citizens is asked.

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Estate May Griffels Filed for Probate

Estate of May Griffels of near Sherman's mill was filed in probate court this week naming Avis Griffels a son, administrator. Mrs. Griffels was killed last October when a runaway engine allegedly operated by the Alaska Junk company on the Sherman mill railway struck her.

No personal property was listed other than a possible claim for damages against the company alleged to have been operating the railway. P. L. Patterson is the attorney.

Part in His Hair Identifies Dog

Prince, faithful watch dog in the Fred S. Smith home on Forest Grove route 1, seems to have been stolen, according to a sheriff's report. Prince is described as "brown and his hair parts in the middle."

He also is mixed police and Australian shepherd.

North Plains

The Misses Florence and Ida Berg and Miss Taylor, all of Portland, were week-end guests of Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Thompson.

Robert Johnstone and Miss Virginia LaFrance of Corvallis were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cypher.

Mrs. Edward Moyer and daughters of Port Orford spent several days last week here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pratt of McMinnville spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Reynolds. They came to attend the funeral services of Mr. Reynolds's mother, Mrs. Susan Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beatty and daughter Margaret and Clyde Jones of Portland were Sunday dinner party guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Reynolds.

Clyde, Roy and Jesse Long returned to their home at Cosmopolis, Wash., after spending several days at the home of Roy Graham.

Rev. J. Gibson was elected the new minister. Miss Dora Sandstrom is new pianist and Martin Sandstrom, the choir director at Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Selander Hostess for Club (By Zell Strubers) HITEON—Hilton club met April 21 at the home of Mrs. Carrie Selander. Fifteen members and one visitor answered roll call.

"I could do that, too, if I was as little as that little shrimp. He'd grow up to be man-size if he'd start eating plenty of BIG BOY BREAD from the NEW HOME BAKERY."

State to Aid on Gales Highway

Although the Washington county court failed in its request that Gales Creek road be made a secondary highway and taken over by the state, the highway commission Tuesday agreed to take over maintenance of the road from the east city limits of Forest Grove to Balm Grove on Gales creek.

The remainder of the road from Balm Grove to the county line near Sunset camp, will still be the responsibility of the county. The members of the court attended sessions of the commission in Portland Tuesday and Wednesday.

Because the Gales Creek road from Balm Grove north is a part of the Wilson river highway and technically under construction, the commission ruled the state funds could not be used.

County commissioners declared that the county would no longer keep the road in condition with the heavy traffic to come from the Wilson river and Wolf creek roads.

Guernsey Club Will Hold Sale Saturday

Officers of the Oregon State Guernsey Cattle club have announced the holding of the first annual consignment sale of registered Guerneys to be held at the state fair grounds at Salem on Thursday, May 6.

The sale committee has selected consignments from Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Linn, Benton, Marion, Lane, Josephine and Jackson counties, and the 36 head will include the grand champion bull of the 1936 Pacific International Livestock exposition, while other show ring winners and high production records appear in the pedigrees of the entries.

Births Welch—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Welch of Hillsboro, April 27, a girl.

Deck—To Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Deck of Hillsboro at McMinnville, April 14, a daughter.

IN DANIEL'S SHOES Sometimes I wish that a PERSON might step in to where I am. Yes, that ONE PERSON and His glory shaded somehow so that my poor human eyes would look His way, and that He would speak to me in a voice, just as we talk to one another.

And that He would say I had taken Daniel's place as much loved of God—For you remember how of

old, the heavenly messenger came to that fearless man and told him he was beloved of God. So Daniel's prayers took hold up there. But such a moment as that would not be in this day of the Christian, for we this side of the Cross walk by faith and not by sight. Instead of a heavenly visitor, we have the Book. God bids us search out its promises and lay them before Him. Do our knees still shake? A's we still worried and peevish and discouraged? Then we lack faith in the willingness and ability of God to do what He has promised. You need a faith that will triumph over the circumstances of time and place. And here is your prescription—Get the Book out again and again. Make it Bible, Bible, Bible, from now on. Let that favorite idiom that the world offers go by the board. Back track through the years to that mountain-top hour that you had with your Lord when you were new in the faith. Read and meditate and again tell yourself how from now on you will take seconds and that the Christ who bought you shall have first place. Only so will you break off the shackles riveted on by this present swift, shallow, fitful day.

Get out the Book then and read and meditate. —"Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God." Romans 10:17. The Old Testament prophet said it this way —"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; for he trusteth in Thee." Isa. 26:3.—George N. Taylor, Beaverton, paid adv.

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