



Photo by American Press Association.

British Army Officers Locating the Enemy

England has the greatest navy in the world, but its army from a numerical standpoint ranks fifth. Germany, France, Russia and Austria-Hungary rank in the order named, above Great Britain. In time of peace there are 254,500 men in the army. There are 475,500 reserves, or a total war strength of 730,000 men. However, there are available for duty 2,000,000 men.



Photo by American Press Association.

Heir to Austrian Throne Leads Nation's Army

Crown Prince Charles Francis Joseph, next in line to the Austrian throne after the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, which was the immediate cause of differences between Austria and Serbia, will succeed his great-uncle, Emperor Francis Joseph, on the throne. He will lead a large part of the Austrian army in the crisis.



Photo by American Press Association.

French Artillery in Action

The artillery of France is one of the most efficient branches in the nation's army. The gunners are well drilled, and the guns are of the latest type. Field practice has always been insisted on by officials, and the result has been the high standard of efficiency that has been established. In the picture is shown the latest type of guns in action.

MYRTLE POINT POINTERS.

News of the Upper Coquille Valley As Told by the Enterprise.

Prof. C. A. Davidson returned from a month's trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. W. L. Kolin and little son, went to Marshfield Monday to visit relatives and to witness the Moose Day exercises.

Joseph Hay left the latter part of last week for Hilo, Hawaii, where he will make his home.

Mrs. L. W. Traver came from Marshfield Monday for a visit with friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Noah came from Marshfield and Wednesday morning left in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hermann in the latter's auto for Port Orford, where the party will camp until after the Agate Carnival.

Mrs. C. A. Goutley returned the latter part of last week from a visit with friends at Bandon and Monday left for Marshfield.

Z. F. M. Gotchy and O. T. Witte went to Marshfield Saturday to visit with friends and remained until after the Moose Day celebration.

Grandpa W. A. Border came from Marshfield last Thursday for a visit with friends in Myrtle Point. Monday he went up the South Fork to spend a few days at the New Livingstone home.

Mrs. E. J. Montgomery and child-

ren of Bridge went to Marshfield Saturday for a visit with friends and to take in the Moose celebration.

County Commissioner J. G. Armstrong was in the Myrtle Point section last week superintending the work of repairing the Cooper bridge east of town.

Rev. R. G. Sannerlin, now located at Selen, arrived here last week and will spend a month or six weeks in Coos county in the interests of the anti-saloon league.

GLAD NEWS TO ALASKA.

Word has been received by relatives here that a daughter was born on Sunday, August 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Guerin, at the home of Mr. Guerin's sister, Mrs. Warren Devoe, at Santa Rosa, California, where Mrs. Guerin is spending the summer while Mr. Guerin is in Alaska in charge of a department of the surveyors who went into that country last spring to do the preliminary work on the proposed government railroad.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS NOTICE.

Sir L. L. Jewell, Eminent Grand Commander of Oregon, will make his official visit to Pacific Commandery No. 10, K. T., Saturday, 7:30 p. m. All members and visitors are requested to be present.

E. S. BARGELT, E. C.

A postoffice is to be established at Triangle, Coos county, with Elanor Lehnber for postmistress. Triangle is in the Catching Creek district, above Myrtle Point.

A SONG OF THE SUNSET.

O wind from the golden prairie, sweet from the billowy sea, Where the orb'd sun floats at setting like sunset on the sea, A fragrance, not of the flowers, is shaken from your wings; In my breast aglow A burning, not of the sun, at touch of your kisses springs; And voices not for the ear, a spirit in me can hear, Far voices I know!

O tumb'ing ocean of light! O waves from the westward rolled! From islands of desire in regions known of old, From immortal years of hope in the charmed world of the child, Returns the tide With the spell of a pristine time when life was free and wild; And I fly away, away down the vistas of yesterday Where dreams abide!

Illusion the wonder-wrought progress! My heart to the past is true, And vision only is real, and only the vanished I view, The wraiths of mother's flowers coax me back enchanted, To the home she made, In the cabin beside the trail, embowered in vines she planted; Her roses and mignonette, I feel them blooming yet— They cannot fade.

Our home, a little isle in a limitless ocean of grass! Now over my soul again the silencing shadows pass; That fell in the lonesome gloaming— The sorrow so solemnly sweet, The awe thereof! How we nestled like huddling birds about our mother's feet! But we never wished to roam; our world was small as home, As large as love!

We dwell in wonderland and caught the secrets known To fairy creatures with wings, and from timid blossoms blown; We knew the hearts of wild things, frank nature our only back— Oh, we were free— Oh, my heart is a hungry pain as out o'er the plain I look! But the cabin has crumbled down and the old trail leads to a town Where it used to be! —STOKELY S. FISHER.

MERELY PSYCHOLOGICAL.

WHATEVER may be thought of the campaign wisdom of the President's suggestion that trade depression is "merely psychological," it must be admitted by everybody that booms and periods of depression are frequently but a state of mind.

In current Bradstreet's it is said "the mental situation is sentimentally better."

An unsound currency may unsettle business, an unsound tariff likewise. Over-speculation soon brings about a period of liquidation. It is not all a mere matter of thinking so.

But, on the other hand, business distresses have come more than once when every external condition was favorable.

It is hard to tell just what it is that inspires confidence and stimulates investment. It is just as hard sometimes to tell just what it is that keeps men from doing what they had planned to do and what every prospect of good returns would seem to encourage them to do.

HENRY DISAPPOINTS DAD.

AN INTERESTING story is related of Henry Ford, the Michigan automobile manufacturer, whose remarkable success in business is well known. When Ford was a boy on his father's farm near Dearborn, Mich., he is said to have given little promise of genius or ability in any particular line. One week his father was called on to pay a debt that young Ford had contracted and was unable to meet, the disgruntled parent remarked to the creditor: "I am afraid that Henry will never amount to anything. I guess he will end up in the poor-house."

The sequel has proved how mistaken the elder Ford was in his pessimistic view of his son's future. Today Henry Ford is the head of one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the whole world, with an income "beyond the dreams of avarice," as the story-book writers are fond of putting it, says an exchange.

He owns about 7000 acres in the vicinity of his old farm home and is negotiating for the purchase of 1000 acres additional. The improvements which have been placed on this model country estate are said to be simply wonderful, and they include a residence which alone will cost about \$1,500,000.

Of course not every boy of little early promise turns out so well, but often it does happen that the boy who fails in school work, or seems incapable of early grasping the problems of life, later rises to the pinnacle of success in some vocation or profession for which he is peculiarly adapted. History is replete with such instances, just the same as experience shows that the "bright and promising" boy often fails to come up to the early expectations of parents and friends. Henry Ford had it in him to achieve a wonderful success in business when the right opportunity came and he got the right start. And so may many other boys succeed, even though they give little evidence in early life of exceptional qualifications and abilities. Give the boys a chance—you never can tell.

FIREMEN'S DANCE, EAGLES' hall SATURDAY night. Martin's orchestra.

DR. H. E. KELTY, DENTIST.—Phone 112-J, Room 204, Coke Bldg.

The Woman's Corner

Edited Under the Auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Marshfield.

Motto: For God and Home and Native Land.

"Onward loyal workers! Men of brain and brawn; Fearless sons of temperance, 'Gainst the foe march on! Will ye stand by idly While the whiskey power Threatens home and children Every day and hour! Onward valiant soldiers! Let your slogan be, Death to tyrant Whiskey, Our state shall yet be free!"

Liquor takes the money that should go for food, clothing, fuel and rent; it is absolutely a destroyer of the good. "Liquor hides behind business, assumes the garb of business, makes its most desperate plea on the basis of business, yet it is a most deadly opponent and enemy to any honest and lucrative business."

The Loyal Order of Moose, of Michigan, of Detroit Lodge No. 160, believing the drink evil to be a hindrance to the high principles to which the order is consecrated—Purity, Aid and Progress—voted to separate itself from the liquor traffic. It eliminated the buffet and in its place instituted a modern, fully equipped gymnasium—Union Signal.

Before we closed the saloons many of our good business men were afraid of the consequences. Law enforcement was an issue. They know better today, as when liquor went out practically every business man in the city experienced a remarkable stimulus in trade both in volume and quality. The money that liquor took went into groceries, dry goods and shoes. It went into savings banks, houses, lots and lands; but more (and best of all) it went to build character in our boys and girls.—From an article in Union Signal by a citizen of Kansas.

West Virginia went "white on the map on July 1, and Governor Tatfield and Commissioner Blue are succeeding admirably in enforcing the law, which has provided for every emergency and is believed to be proof against even the wiles of the liquor men.—Union Signal.

JUDGE KITTRELL ON THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

More than ten years' experience on the bench has proved to me that a very large percentage of divorce cases have their origin in liquor.

"Times almost without number women have proved before me beyond all controversy, that their husbands, crazed by drink, beat them and their children again and again and often drove them out in the street half-clad and hungry." * * * "Only God and the judges of the courts know how many hearts are broken, how many homes are darkened, how many lives are blighted and how many innocent children are made to suffer, because husbands and fathers are debauched by liquor which the government in exchange for money gives men the right to make and sell"—Judge Norman G. Kittrell of Texas in Pacific Patriot.

They are slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak, They are slaves who dare not do, For the right with two or three.

Keep a steady jogging along With a cheery, hopeful song, Tho' the night is long and drear, Ere! the dawn is very near.

Abolition of the liquor traffic is bound to come. The quicker it is over and disposed of the better.—Des Moines (Ia.) Leader.

At the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church a resolution was unanimously adopted, that its members resign from all clubs that sell liquor.

The General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church in session in Oklahoma endorsed unanimously the resolution for National Constitutional Prohibition and the efforts of Senator Sheppard of Texas in behalf of this desired legislation.—Union Signal.

No legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals. The people themselves cannot do it, much less their servants. Government is organized with a view to their preservation, and cannot divest itself of the power to provide for them.—A decision of the United States Supreme Court.

There is a movement on foot among the temperance forces of Texas to retire to private life all Congressmen who are not in favor of the amendment of National Constitutional Prohibition.

The saloonkeepers have been running the country long enough and the candidates for public office, who favor keeping them at their destructive and debasing business, should be kept at home, at some business more suitable to their ability, and less damaging to the welfare of the people.

LIQUOR BUSINESS CONDEMNED BY AN EX-SALOON KEEPER

Excerpts from a Letter Published in The Union Signal.

"Actual experience for five years behind the saloon bar, and forty years in front of it, has convinced me that

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

liquor saloon on the same orderly and lawful basis of other lines of business as its very nature prohibits law and order. Under high license or any other form of the liquor traffic, it must be conducted along unlawful, degrading lines. Why? It certainly is right to sell as large a bill of goods to a customer as he seems inclined to pay for, and every business man in Portland, unless a "dead one," will try to do this. * * * "I have seen many times the moderate drinker develop into a wretched sot in three months' time. I know many thousands of saloon keepers in the United States, but I have yet to hear one express an opinion favorable to his own calling. He will say, 'Well, I'm in it for the money, and just as soon as I get enough of that I'll quit the business.' Only recently a downtown saloon keeper said to me, 'Just one day and night spent in a saloon would make a prohibitionist of anyone.' I'm not a churchman, but I will say that my tongue and pen while life lasts will be used in favor of prohibition, to make amends for the worse than wasted years I spent behind the saloon bar."—I. J. Brackett.

As a result of the April elections the Alabama legislature is overwhelmingly prohibition in sentiment.

The battle's at the polls And only there The drum of active conflict rolls And trumpets blare; There only foes meet foes and feel The shock of shield and stroke of steel! —Selected.

During the month of April approximately 1000 saloons in Illinois have been closed as a result of the elections. This was the result, largely, of the votes of the newly enfranchised woman.—Union Signal.

The United States Supreme Court recently handed down a decision upholding the law of Nebraska making saloon keepers liable for damages resulting from their sale of liquor. And so the conflict goes on, Truth and Righteousness more and more winning out.

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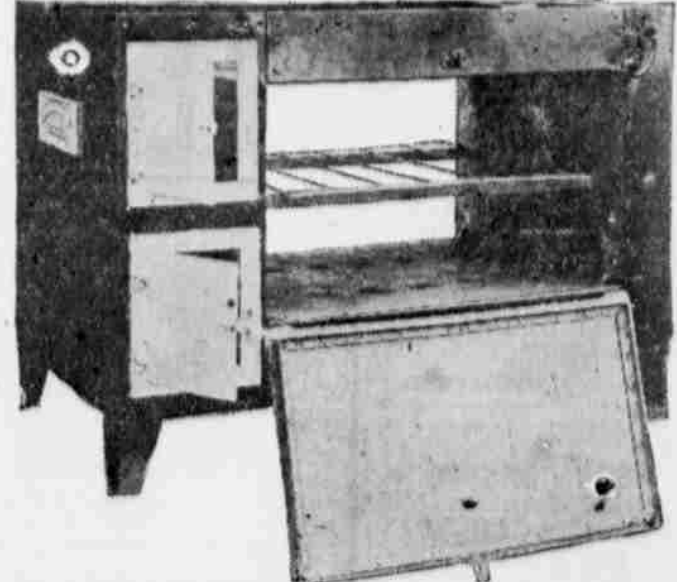
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Here is a range of sufficient size to cook for 50 men and light enough as well as in such shape that can be easily packed into a very rough, mountainous country on a one pack animal.

Just the range for the Coos and Curry Hills districts. The large range complete about 215 pounds and the small one complete only 145 pounds. The government Forestry service has purchased more than 75 ranges.

See your local hardware dealer. Write for booklet giving details.

Eugene Iron Works

EUGENE, OREGON.

DIES AT COQUILLE.
Emma Pearl Willard, daughter of William Willard, died at the home of her grandmother, who lives ten miles south of this place, Wednesday, at the age of 17 years, 8 months and 3 days. The cause of her death was tuberculosis.—Coquille Sentinel.

NEW BREED OF COWS.
Some of the Coquille people who were at Bandon recently came across a boy leading a very fine cow and took occasion to compliment him on her appearance. He opened up the milk from that cow to eight families; and astonished them by the part Jersey and part Gravelton. They are still wondering whether she gives cider on alternate days.—Coquille Sentinel.

THE LIFE CAREER

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Julia Hall has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Ephraim C. Hall, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same to the undersigned at the office of Peck & Peck, First National Bank Building, Marshfield, Oregon, with the proper vouchers duly certified as by law required, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated Aug. 1, 1914.

JULIA HALL, Administratrix of the Estate of Ephraim C. Hall, Deceased.

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