

ASHLAND CLIMATE WITHOUT
THE AID OF MEDICINE WILL
CURE NINE CASES OUT OF TEN
OF ASTHMA.

ASHLAND TIDINGS

MALARIA GERMS CANNOT LIVE
THREE MONTHS IN THE PURE
OZONE AT ASHLAND. OUR PURE
WATER HELPS.

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Adjutant General Inspects
Company I of Third Infantry

Colonel John L. May, the new adjutant general of the state, came to southern Oregon this week to inspect the new companies of the National Guard recently organized in Ashland and Medford. Captain H. W. Frame of Company I was notified by telegraph of the arrival of the adjutant general, who would visit Ashland Wednesday night to inspect the newly organized company, so Captain Frame issued instructions to the company to repair to the armory at 8 o'clock for review.

Practically the entire company was present when Adjutant General May inspected the men, assisted by his aide, Major A. A. Hall and Captain Frame of the local company. While the men are virtually new to the service and were mostly attired in the uniform of the state militia with a few in civilian clothes, they made a fine martial appearance, which promises well for the future standing of the company.

After the inspection Adjutant General May gave an address to the men in which he stated that he was much pleased with the personnel of Company I, and related the position the National Guard held during the great world war. Out of 18 divisions of the National Guard, 16 served on the fields of France, and were among the pick of the soldiers of the American army.

Ashland claims Adjutant General May for one of her sons, and is right proud of the wonderful record he has borne during the late conflict. As he stated Wednesday night, he started his military career in Ashland many years ago, when as a member of Company B, Oregon Infantry, he served in the Philippine

campaign during the Spanish-American war. During the world war Col. May commanded the Third Oregon Infantry in France, and has only returned about a month ago. Shortly after his arrival he was appointed adjutant general of the state, the next highest office to the governor.

According to the adjutant general the Third Oregon Infantry of which the local company will belong, is being provisionally organized and will be rapidly pushed to completion. He promised the company that as soon as he returns to Portland he will send them uniforms and arms, and some time possibly next month a federal officer will inspect the company and induct it into the regular army. This will be the only military organization in the state, as at the signing of the peace treaty the state militia will be mustered out.

Non-commissioned officers to complete the list required were appointed at the meeting of the company last Monday night and are as follows: First sergeant, Vern. V. Mills; mess sergeant, Horatio G. Wolcott; duty sergeant, Peter L. Spencer. Wednesday night the following corporals were appointed: Herbert G. Eastman, Henry T. Elmore, Paul Guley, Bert H. Hinthorne, Elmer S. Morrison. Later on first class privates will be appointed which will conclude the organization of the company. Regular drills will be held Monday and Tuesday nights of each week and military life around the Ashland armory promises to be maintained with the same interest that was attached to the old First company of the Coast Artillery that made such a valiant record during the late war.

Southern Oregon to
Entertain Editors

Portland is to entertain the National Editorial Association which is coming to the coast next August. The route has been arranged over the northern roads for this aggregation, both coming and going, but Portland devised the scheme of taking in Southern Oregon in the plans of entertainment, and has pledged \$6000 for an excursion to this section and Crater Lake, Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass will divide the honors of entertaining these distinguished guests who will be here August 11, and already the matter is being taken up with the Commercial Clubs of these cities to devise means of amusement and entertainment.

Arrangements will be made to secure accommodations for the company at Crater Lake. As the inn there will not afford sufficient accommodations for so large a party, Superintendent Sparrow will do what he can to secure government camp equipment.

Story of Indian
Reformer Related

The main auditorium of the Presbyterian church was filled Wednesday evening with an eager and appreciative audience which listened for over an hour deeply moved and interested while Mrs. Rachel Nalder related the tragic and heroic tale of Pandita Ramabai. She spoke of the early life and sacrifice and suffering of the great Indian reformer, teacher and leader, and of her interesting and noble work of rescuing child widows and famine orphans. One check for \$15 was voluntarily contributed to care for one of these foundlings for one year. Mrs. Nalder has been on the field amid the scenes she describes and for about 20 years has been traveling around the world telling her story, and thus bringing many people into helpful touch with the work of Ramabai. She is an interesting and entertaining speaker. Those who do not go to hear her will miss a great opportunity.

United States Troops Oppose
Making War on Bolsheviki

ARCHANGEL, April 9.—A company of American troops recently showed some hesitation in returning to the fighting front south of Archangel, declaring that the war with Germany was over and that the United States was not at war with the Bolsheviki. The regimental commander, in a speech, said that they were fighting a desperate defensive battle, and appealed to them to stick it out. The company then left for the front.

The situation arose when the company named was ordered back to the front after a rest period at Archangel. The officers were informed that the men did not want to go to the front again. They asked to have their arguments answered.

The men contended that they were draft men selected for the war with Germany, which was finished now, that America was not at war with the Bolsheviki, that the entire Bolsheviki situation was the subject of much political debate and indecision in the United States and that so far as they were concerned, they were unable to see why they should be fighting if there was no war.

The regimental commander said that, perhaps, their own lives depended on the fighting on this front and then made his successful appeal, reciting to the men traditions of the American army.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—An official report to the war department on discontent among American troops in northern Russia is understood to contain about the same facts related in the Associated Press dispatches received today describing the unwillingness of an American company to return to the firing line.

until appealed to by their regimental commander.

Senator Johnson of California, Republican, in a statement today renewed his denunciation of continued American participation in the fighting around Archangel and cited this situation as a parallel of what might happen under a League of Nations.

"This is not a question of Bolshevism or of fighting the horrible doctrines of Lenin and Trotsky," he said. "This is waging a war with American blood on a foreign soil—a war undeclared by America but decreed by a foreign council. It points concretely to the League of Nations."

ARCHANGEL, April 9.—In view of the situation which has developed among the American troops in Archangel, official circles are impressed with the necessity of promptly relieving the American soldiers who now are in north Russia.

The soldiers have interpreted the Washington statement that they would be relieved at the earliest moment possible as meaning not later than June first, which is the time they believe navigation at Archangel probably will be open and while out of a spirit of loyalty to their officers and to American traditions they express a willingness to stick it out until that date, they are exceedingly reluctant to go to the front and risk their lives.

This incident was only the outcropping of what seems to be the general feeling among the American troops, officers as well as men. Because of this feeling, it is admitted more or less generally that the troops now here probably will be of little use after June 1.

Armory Can Be
Made Attractive

After the inspection of Company I at the armory last Wednesday evening Adjutant General May and Maj. Hall visited informally with a number of the men and gave them much valuable information in regard to the formation of the company, which, according to the adjutant general, is the largest one he has inspected in the state.

Major Hall gave out the good news to the local company that the armory may be outfitted to make it a comfortable and attractive club house. He said the state will furnish canvas for the floor of the armory on which the company can drill. The board floor may then be planed and polished to afford a fine dancing floor. The large room up stairs may also be fitted up with easy chairs and pleasant surroundings for a club room, with a piano and other appurtenances to make it a delightful recreation spot for the boys to while away their spare time.

Large unused rooms in the basement afford also many opportunities for further attractions to be added to the armory. A shooting gallery already exists there, and there will be plenty of rooms to add other attractions. When the building is fitted up in this manner the company can rent it for various entertainments and in this manner can add to the exchequer for other improvements.

Company I to Drill
Monday Night Only

Owing to the company of the National Guard meeting three times this week, only one drill will be held next week. This will be Monday night, at which a full attendance is urged. None will be held Tuesday night of next week. According to the statement given out by Adjutant General May Wednesday the officers of Company I will not have to go to Portland for examinations, especially those who have held commissions in the National Guard or United States army.

From present indications no encampment will be held by the National Guard this year.

PRUNE COOTIE HAS
MADE AN APPEARANCE

"Prune cooties," is the name Robert C. Paulus, manager of the Salem Fruit Union, has given to a new prune pest which has made its appearance in the district south of Salem, he stated this week. The little bug is described as about the width of a hair and about one-eighth of an inch long. A dozen or more of the insects will attack each blossom on prune trees, eating only the white petals and the damage in some orchards already is considerable, Paulus said. The insect never has been seen here before.

Victory Campaign
Planned in County

William F. Stitz of Portland, field manager for the Victory Loan campaign in Southern Oregon, has been visiting the various towns in this vicinity and organizing the field. A meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in Medford when the county organization was perfected with W. N. Campbell as county chairman. Jackson county's quota will be determined, and the committees selected for the drive to commence April 21.

O. Winter has been suggested to act as Ashland's chairman of Ashland's committee, and if he is prevailed upon to accept his helpers will be selected in a short time.

Altho the rate of interest of the new five-year loan has not been established, it was made known at the meeting Wednesday that it would not be under four and three-quarters. E. V. Carter and V. O. N. Smith represented Ashland at the meeting in Medford Wednesday.

GERMANY MUST PAY
5 BILLION DOLLARS

The preliminary peace treaty will require Germany to make an immediate indemnity payment on account of 25,000,000,000 francs or \$5,000,000,000 in cash and raw materials, according to the Echo de Paris. The treaty, it declares, will not leave uncertain the total amount which Germany is to pay, as that amount will be written into the document.

When you think of Good Paint, think of the Carson-Fowler Lumber Co. 20-1f

Victory Loan Campaign Opened
With Whippet Tank Exhibit

The advent of a huge camouflaged whippet tank traveling the streets of Ashland and doing extraordinary stunts awoke the people in this vicinity to the fact that the Victory Loan campaign had started in this city. The tank is of American make and is virtually the same as those manufactured by France that did such great action in the trenches in the world war. It was exhibited here by Private C. C. Likins of Portland, whose wonderful war record granted him the croix de guerre with palm given by a grateful French nation for his bravery at the front. He was assisted by Sergeant Chas. O. Hendershot from an eastern tank training school, and Corporal Leo C. Alden, recently from overseas.

The men who were to exhibit the tank in Ashland arrived here Wednesday, but the tank did not materialize until yesterday, so the exhibit had to be postponed until 4:30 yesterday afternoon. The fire whistle on the city hall announced its arrival and by the time the unwieldy looking machine arrived at the Plaza a large crowd had congregated to view this death-dealing implement of war.

At the gathering on the Plaza where the tank was inspected the assemblage listened to enthusiastic Victory Loan addresses given by E. V. Carter and Supt. C. A. Briscoe, after which Private Likins told his experience in the tank service in France. A demonstration was then given of hill-climbing by the tank, which was taken to the rear of the Hargrove lot on East Main street where it climbed and descended the 25-foot embankment. In making this descent Sergeant Hendershot struck his head against the turret of the tank and was painfully injured. He was taken to Poley's drug store where first aid was given to him, and was afterward admitted to a local hospital for a few days' treatment.

Private Likins is the young man who passed thru Ashland two weeks ago accompanying the Victory trophy train and explaining the workings of the French tank aboard. He has been detailed to exhibit this tank all along the road to Portland, starting out from Ashland. His career in the war reads like a romance. He is one of the very few, if not the only man, who won the highest military decoration of the French army, while

"absent without leave" from his commanding officer. On November 1, Likins landed in France with a tank corps unit, left his company without permission and pushed on into the interior by auto truck and train, begging a lift from a lorry here and there and walking miles of the distance.

On the night of November 5, Likins came upon an American unit in the Argonne forest, picked out the tank corps section and attached himself to it. "These were the whippet tanks, carrying two men," said Likins, "and the only one that I could see that wasn't manned needed a gunner on it, so I climbed on. Away we went and in the next three days I went over the top three times. Three drivers were killed on my tank right alongside of me, during those three days."

And on the last day the tank got in one of the Hun's slimy shell holes from which it could not be extricated and the men had to abandon the sputtering little sister of the Bertha, remove the machine gun and "carry on" with the gun, about 150 yards in advance of the infantry.

But the sharpshooters were working well that day and Likins' buddy was shot. It was impossible for him to carry the heavy gun alone and go so back toward the main body of the advancing Americans he started. It was for the bravery shown in advancing the machine gun fire after the tank was abandoned that Likins was awarded the croix de guerre, to which was added the palm for carrying a wounded soldier to a first aid station under fire.

The palm, conferred with the croix de guerre, carries the significance of a second cross, and ranks with the Victoria Cross, the highest military award granted by any of the allies. Before Likins reached his regiment a shell exploded beside him and five days later he recovered consciousness in a base hospital at Langres, France. His skull was fractured, he had been gassed, he had a dislocated shoulder and his right leg was broken. It was while still in the hospital at Langres that Likins was decorated December 23.

Last evening the tank was driven under its own power to Medford for exhibition today, after which it will travel north on the train, stopping at all the larger towns along the way.

California Asked to Drop Jap Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 10.—A decision not to press to an immediate vote the report of the senate rules committee denying him permission to introduce a bill preventing Japanese leasing agricultural land in California, was reached by Senator Inman in the midst of debate on his demand for a record vote of the senate on the report.

Inman demanded a vote on the report following the reading of a cablegram from Secretary Lansing saying "it would be particularly unfortunate to have the bill introduced at this time."

Inman stopped the debate by requesting that further consideration of the report be continued until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

He said there were "reasons for the request" which he "could not explain at this time" but that he "particularly desired" to have the action deferred temporarily.

A cablegram from Secretary of State Robert Lansing, from France, states that it would be extremely unfortunate to introduce the anti-Japanese measure in the California legislature at this time.

STRIKE INSURANCE MAY
BE WRITTEN IN STATE

Insurance companies writing strike insurance are expected to make their appearance in Oregon before long. Just how soon depends upon the progress made in that branch of insurance in the Eastern states. Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells yesterday received an inquiry from an Eastern company asking if this class of insurance is permitted under the Oregon laws, and a scrutiny of the insurance laws of the state shows that it is not barred.

Washington Man
Dies Aboard Train

James Harkins, of Cle Elum, Wash., aged 60 years, died on board train No. 15 Tuesday evening while on his way from his home to San Diego, Cal. Mr. Harkins became suddenly ill on the train, and arose from his seat, presumably in an effort to gain the train platform, when he dropped in the aisle. He was helped back to his seat, but expired almost immediately without regaining consciousness.

Coroner M. E. Ritter was notified and the body was removed from the train here. A search of the dead man's effects for the purpose of finding his identity disclosed a bank book on which was written the name of James Harkins. Two \$100 Liberty bonds and \$500 in traveler's cheques were also found. A telegram was immediately sent to the Cle Elum bank for information as to the disposition of the body.

KLAMATH FALLS WILL
DEDICATE RAILROAD

The Klamath Falls municipal railroad to Dairy will be formally dedicated at this Elks convention to be held in Klamath Falls August 14 and a special excursion will be run to Dairy for the benefit of the visitors.

At a meeting of the city council, Robert E. Strahorn, the builder, offered to conduct this excursion without expense to the city. His offer was quickly accepted and the city will co-operate with the Elks lodge in arranging the details.

Ideal leggings and snake proof leather lined puttees, at Mitchell's.

Contract Let For
Concrete Garage

A contract was signed yesterday morning by Mrs. R. P. Neil and Miss Anna Hargrove for the erection of a handsome garage on the lot east of the First National bank on the corner of East Main street and South Pioneer avenue. This new building will occupy one of the finest vacant building sites in Ashland, and the owners expect to erect a structure that will be an ornament to the city.

A. L. Lamb has secured the contract for the erection of this building, which will be of reinforced concrete finished in white cement. The dimensions of the garage will be 66 feet on Main street and 100 feet on Pioneer, with a truss roof, giving a clear floor space without pillars or posts. An entrance and an exit will be made from Main street affording cars an opportunity to leave the building without backing out. The structure will be in the old mission type, low and massive and will be particularly adapted to that site.

Contractor Lamb has purchased the lumber in the old Park Hotel which he has been tearing down during the past week, and will use it for the form work of the new garage. He will take out all the lumber and material for use and will clear away the rubbish and debris surrounding the plot of the old building in order to allow the grounds to be put in order before the Chautauqua season opens.

Schools Plant Trees
For Fallen Heroes

Commencement day at many colleges will have for part of the program this year the planting of memorial trees in honor of former students who gave their lives or offered their lives to their country in the World War. Arbor Day will be more widely marked this year than ever before, because of memorial tree planting.

Globe summer union suits, They stand the rub. Mitchell's.

Portland—Representatives of seven coast counties organize publicity campaign for Roosevelt highway project carrying \$2,500,000 bond issue for financing the highway.