

AUSTRALIAN TELLS OF THE BATTLE OF YPRES AND POISONOUS GAS

Reggie Stewart Visits Portland on Way to California Home.

WAS DISABLED IN ACTION

Many recruits die from disease while training for trench work; food said to be scarce.

When you're hit, you make your way from the trenches on foot, if you are able. If the wound is in the leg or a foot or the body perhaps you crawl. If it is very, very bad, you wait for them to come for you. In a dressing station where medical attendants wait with buckets of iodine and whitewash brushes. They splash the wound to prevent infection.

Then comes the base hospital with its injection of anti-tetanus serum and skilled surgical attendance, and amputation if necessary. "Somewhere in France" or "somewhere in Flanders."

Was in Service Two Years. Reggie Stewart describes the process and he knows. He was in Portland yesterday on his way home to San Jose, Cal., following two years spent in training, at the front and in hospital. He is Australian by birth.

His left forearm is scarred and scarred where a soft-nosed bullet found its mark at Festubert and there is a hole in his shoulder. The arm is all right, but the shoulder with its tendons got his discharge because of it.

Two years ago he left San Jose for Victoria, B. C., where he enlisted in the Thirtieth battalion. A few months of training and he found himself drilling on Salisbury plain in England.

Meningitis and other epidemic illnesses for a time played almost as much havoc as war. Pneumonia took a number of them. At last sufficiently injured and hardened they went to the continent, first in the trenches at Neuve Chapelle, then at Ypres and finally at Festubert.

Attack Comes as Surprise. Stewart was with the Canadian contingent in April of last year when the Germans launched their first gas attack of the war at Ypres. (He pronounced it "Ypres" after the manner of Tommy Atkins.)

"It took us completely by surprise," he said yesterday. "It was something entirely new, unexpected and terrible which we did not know how to combat. I was in the rear at the time and so did not suffer from the gas. It loomed ahead of our trenches, a great green cloud coming over a hill. The men thought it was the smoke from a fire until it descended among them."

"The Algerians on the line turned and fled in fright at the fumes being used to work among them. Their officers exhorted them to stop but it was useless. We were given orders to fire on them to check their rush."

Germans Come on Masse. Following the asphyxiating gases came the Germans in a terrific attempt to puncture the line. The Canadian troops bore the brunt of the attack and were fearful losers. Of the 1100 men in my battalion only 250 were left at the battle's close.

"In the face of the attack our officers urged us to fight as England. If they break through, our colonel told us, the Germans will be free to sweep us on and how the Canadians fought is now history."

"With my battalion decimated I was assigned to the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish after Ypres. Our next station was at Festubert and here early in the big attack I was wounded. Trench life is far from being ideal, according to Stewart.

"For grub you have bully beef and dog biscuit," he said, and then in answer to an inquiring look, explained, "Chicago beef and hardtack."

Not Tea When Obtainable. "Each man takes 48 hours' rations to the trenches and is served hot tea, stew and the like from the rear when it is feasible to do so. The men coming up with the tea are often

SEEK MUSICAL EDUCATION



William Simonson (at left); Kenneth Hollister (at right.)

Two Portland youths who have musical talent are promised a musical education if they will get to New York city. They are William Simonson, formerly of Jefferson high school, and Kenneth Hollister, formerly of the Lincoln high school. The first named lives at 49 North Seventeenth street, and the latter at 775 Ivon street. The two young men will travel on foot and expect to pay their way with songs and special acts in the local theatres of the towns they visit. The start will be made from the Portland hotel Sunday noon, May 7, and the general route will be up the Columbia highway to Hood River, continuing through the

southern Idaho country to Omaha, and from there to Chicago. The pedestrians will advertise Portland wherever they go, and will give short lectures on the scenic attractions of Oregon as opportunity affords. Their outfit has been given to them by Portland manufacturers, and can be seen on Saturday in the windows of Keller-Seaberger, 344 Washington street. Letters have been given them from the Chamber of Commerce and from Mayor Albee. Special personal letters have also been given by other prominent men. The boys expect to be in New York by September 1, but have no special date for their arrival.

spotted by the Germans, who begin a shell fire among them, and nine times out of ten they have to drop the tea and beat it for cover.

"I have seen them pick up the spilled pieces of a stew from the ground after one of these attacks and bring the mess to the trenches just the same. It was better to bring it dirt-covered as it was than not to bring it at all.

"To be in a trench means to be covered with lice and vermin. They are like hen houses. There is no way of cleaning them and no matter how clean one may be when he enters, his person is soon infested.

"When the men go off their spell in a trench they go behind the lines and bathe in wino vats full of hot water, vats large enough to hold 50 men at a time. Clean clothes are issued and all is well until the next turn at the trenches."

American Nurses in England. Stewart was in half a dozen English hospitals before being discharged. There are a number of American nurses caring for wounded there, he reports. "Nothing could be finer than the treatment given the English soldier in hospital," he said.

Indian troops have proven unsuccessful on the western front, according to Stewart, because of the climate and their inadaptability to trench warfare.

"The Sikhs and the Gurkhas want to fight close up," he declared. They can't stand potting from a trench. Many of them would stick a knife in their teeth and crawl away into the night toward the German lines never to be seen again."

Stewart was in 302 battalions of 1100 men each, Stewart declared, and she will follow with conscription if England leads the way.

Jomelli Weds Her Business Manager

Well-Known Portland Prima Donna and Orrin Backus Married; Couple Start East Next Tuesday.

When Mrs. Jomelli starts for the east next Tuesday, it will be as a bride. When news leaked out yesterday that she had wedded her business manager, Orrin Backus, it excited little surprise, however, because rumors had long been rife that such a romance was in the air.

Mr. Backus admitted yesterday that Mrs. Jomelli is now Mrs. Backus, but he would vouchsafe no further details as to when or where.

Mr. and Mrs. Backus expect to visit several eastern cities, returning to Portland after their trip. The prima donna soprano is planning, however, to go to New York in the autumn.

REMEDIAL LOAN HAS MOVED TO NEW HOME TO ENLARGE SCOPE

Association to Fight "Sharks" Has Prosperous Year, Giving Much Aid to Needy.

LOANS MOSTLY SMALL

Practically no losses have arisen from relief given to patrons of Semi-Public Institution.

Because of need of more room in which to transact its business and meet the public, and as Ben Selling, the president of the association, says, better to wage war on the loan shark, the Portland Remedial Loan association has removed its headquarters to the north side of the Pittock block.

The association began business February 1, 1914, and since that time has loaned \$179,907 to 6176 patrons, an average loan of \$29.14. The highest amount loaned to any one person has been \$300, but the association rarely loans up to this amount. The time of payment will vary from one week to two years, the latter class keeping up small monthly payments without "pushing."

On May 1 the association had outstanding \$4,549 in loans, showing that repayments totaling \$115,387 have been made. The association charges a flat 2 per cent interest per month, which includes fees for which other banking agencies charge 3 per cent commissions. Repayments are made by the borrowers on the partial payment basis, the interest stopping as the principal of the debt is reduced. The losses to date have been \$500, which is less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of the total amount loaned.

Dividend in July. The company has a capital stock of \$100,000, and has paid a dividend of \$50,000 in stock. On February 1, 1915, the company paid the stockholders each 6 per cent interest on the funds they had paid in to the company. It will pay its first regular dividend on July 1. This will equal six per cent on the paid up stock. The stockholders look upon their interest in the association as a business enterprise and not charity. The company will be able to pay a dividend of \$50,000 additional stock.

This institution is primarily a business one, said Ben Selling, "but it naturally, through its manner, performs an immense amount of social service which cannot be recorded on the books. It has not only helped many very poor people to have themselves accommodated with loans on their meager chattels, but it has helped a great many strangers who have come to the city with household goods and practically no money to have themselves accommodated with public charges. But its principal service in the broad public way is in saving the worthy poor from the loan shark and in saving them at least \$35,000 in this way. We have enlarged our quarters so the people who want to come to us can be taken care of properly and we shall be glad to have a large number of our funds and always keep them busy."

Officers of the Association. The officers of the association are: Ben Selling, president; H. J. Devers and William D. Wheelwright, vice-presidents; Wilfrid P. Jones, secretary-treasurer. The members of the board of directors include also J. F. Daly, Ira E. Fowder, Joseph B. Wise and William F. Woodward.

Portland Company Gets Big Contract

Hirsch-Weiss Manufacturing Company to Furnish Tents for Employees of the Alaskan Railroad.

The Hirsch-Weiss Manufacturing company has just been awarded a contract to furnish 450 tents and 100 canvas files to the Alaska Engineering commission for the use of employees on the new Alaska railroad. The value of the goods, to be delivered within the next 60 days, is \$15,000.

This is the first tent contract placed with any Portland firm, but Max S. Hirsch, president of the company, said yesterday that he had submitted bids for another large supply. The bids were to have been opened May 1, but he has not heard whether his tender was lowest.

The tents in the present contract are to be delivered to the commission at Seattle and will be sent thence to Alaska. Mr. Hirsch said he does not know the point of ultimate delivery as he is required only to send them to the headquarters of the commission.

Opposition Against Viaduct Is Voiced

Multnomah Commercial Club Votes Opposes Overhead Crossing Plan by Narrow Margin.

Opposition to the plan of building a viaduct across the Oregon Electric's tracks at Multnomah station was voiced at the last meeting of the Multnomah Commercial club. The vote was 20 to 18 against the proposed improvement.

Advocates of the viaduct argue that the crossing is highly dangerous because of the large number of trains that pass and because of the cut through which the track passes. The plan is to build the overhead crossing with hand-surfaced approaches. Half the expense would be borne by the railroad company and half by the property owners.

Carnie Wrote It. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 6.—"Keep it Dark," the junior class play that tonight, as a feature of junior week end, is the work of Norval Carnie, a junior whose home is in Chicago, where his uncle, Charles Carnie, is sporting editor of the Herald. The play, a comedy, is in three acts, with eight principal speaking parts.

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YAMHILL COUNTY HAS CANDIDATE FOR KING



Clarence Coe

MERE MAN BECOMES CANDIDATE FOR KING OF THE ROSE FESTIVAL

If Eleanor Jackson Wins She May Name Clarence Coe as Her Royal Consort.

Yamhill county yesterday introduced a candidate for king of the Portland Rose Festival.

He is Clarence Coe of Newberg, and with Eleanor Jackson of McMinnville as candidate for queen, Yamhill has a potential royal couple in the field.

There is no contest for the office of king, but there is a spirited contest now on for queen, and under the rules laid down by the Festival Association the successful candidate may select whosoever she desires to accompany her in the festival ceremonies as monarch of the fiesta.

McMinnville's candidate has not won the queenship, and may not, but Yamhill folks believe in preparedness, inasmuch as the naming of Coe enlists the support of Newberg people in support of Miss Jackson.

Coe is a popular member of the Royal Order of Moose and will have its support. Miss Jackson is sponsored by the Modern Foresters.

Backers of the candidates are actively engaged in winning votes for their favorites. In support of the candidacy of Miss Georgia White in Corvallis a dance was given Friday night by the Moose lodge with a membership of 400, and a street dance was held last week.

This week the Commercial club, with a membership of 20, will give a benefit smoker and boxing match and the fireman will stage a vaudeville performance, Sunday, May 14, a public excursion by steamboat from Corvallis to Buena Vista is planned.

In the interests of the candidacy of Mrs. Maud C. Gilman, sponsored by the G. A. R., an entertainment will be held at the scenic theatre, East Seventeenth and Stark streets, tomorrow night. It is to be given under the auspices of William McKinley Women's Relief corps.

Several of the candidates as shown by a count completed yesterday afternoon follows:

Jewell Carroll Leads. Jewell Carroll, Knights and Ladies of Security, 185,261; Eleanor Jackson, Modern Foresters, McMinnville, 183,255; Louise Taylor, Western Union, 182,032; Mildred Pegg, Vancouver, 160,410; Mrs. Maud Gilman, G. A. R., 164,107; Lillian C. Hendricks, Forest, 156,621; Edna Fraasch, Eugene, 123,699; A. B. Allen, Metropolitan, 107,328; Marion Anderson, Albany, 91,867; Waive Jacobs, Klamath Falls, 73,368; Lucile Eduarda Johnson, Ad Club, 15,000; Myrtle McClarkin, Rose City Park, 116.

New Mode of Living In Northern China

Washington, May 6.—(I. N. S.)—United States Commercial Attache Arnold, at Peking, has made a discovery. He has found Chinese who do not eat rice nor fish and live in cities with broad streets and comfortable buildings. He has found a country where wheat bread, and beef and mutton, American styles, are the chief foods for Yah Sing Wun's and Al Lun Sun's tables.

In the provinces of Shansi, Shensi and Kansu, sitting back in the isolated sections of the northwest country, there are thousands of acres of land planted in wheat, Indian corn, alfalfa, millet and cotton. Although the land has been cultivated for thousands of years, it still produces from 30 to 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. He says that when railroad transportation is built for this section one of the richest regions of China will be opened to foreign markets.

Places to House Suffragists Puzzles

Chicago, May 6.—(I. N. S.)—The serious question of how to house the 50,000 woman suffrage crusaders who are expected to swoop down on Chicago during the national Republican convention in June confronts woman suffrage enthusiasts here. It has been learned all of a sudden that the hotels have given over all their space to the men for that week on account of the Republican convention, and there is no place for the women to stop.

It is proposed that Chicago citizens throw open their homes to the feminine crusaders and at least place at their disposal a bed or two or a few soft springy divans or cots. The railroad, too, will be asked to park a number of Pullmans for use of the women.

'OLDER WOMAN' FOUND IN INVESTIGATION OF NOCTURNAL ESCAPEE

Probation Officials Secure Partial Identification of Member of Jitney Party.

MAN IS BEING SOUGHT

Adventure of Two Weeks Ago Being Aired Under Auspices of District Attorney's Office.

The "older woman" in the all-night escapee of two young girls and two boys, which resulted in the arrest of the boys Friday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was found yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Crounce of the department of public safety for women. She was positively identified by one of the girls and one of the boys. The girls are 16 years old and small for their age.

The woman gave the name of Maud Love. She was found at a rooming house near Second and Taylor streets. She is said to have a police court record, and is being held in the county jail for investigation. It is probable that she will be released tomorrow charging her with contributing to the delinquency of the girls.

When taken to the district attorney's office and questioned by Mrs. Crounce and Deputy District Attorney Pierce, the Love woman stoutly denied her connection with the affair. The two boys, Leroy Miller, 23, and Gordon Fisher, 18, were sent for from the county jail to see her. One identified her as the woman the man who was with them picked up at a dance hall for his partner on a jitney ride they were to take, while the other said she was not the woman.

Mrs. Crounce then sent for one of the girls, who was at the Fraser home in the custody of the juvenile court. This girl immediately recognized the woman.

At the invitation of the man who was with the Love woman, the crowd spent the night at a house in the Woodstock district two weeks ago. The man has not yet been located. The officers have his name.

Divorce Decree Granted.

Decrees were granted in four divorce cases yesterday as follows: Justin E. Hart, Gustave Hall, married in New York in 1904, one son, desertion; Josephine M. Bonadurer against Charles H. Bonadurer, married in Portland, April 29, 1915, cruelty; Delia DeLena against Michael DeLaff, married in Multnomah county in 1908, desertion; Frank Kubik against Hatie Kubik, married in Nebraska in 1915, cruelty. Suit for divorce was filed as follows: Sarah M. Shankland against William C. Shankland, married in Ketchikan, Alaska, in 1902, desertion.

Mrs. Leonard Released.

Mrs. Leonard who was convicted last week of attempting to commit arson, was released yesterday from the county jail on her own recognizance. She will come before Judge Morrow some time this week for sentencing.

Making of Dyestuffs In U. S. Increases

Preliminary Figures of the Department of Commerce for the Year 1914 Place Far Cent at 47.7.

Washington, May 6.—(I. N. S.)—Preliminary figures of the 1916 census of manufactures announced today by the department of commerce, show an increase of \$2,299,281 or 47.7 per cent in the manufacture of dyestuffs. The total increase over the 1909 figures is \$4,552,448, or 27.1 per cent, with 133 establishments operating in 1914, nine more than in the 1909 census was taken. Eight of the plants are expected to be made in these figures by the final report.

Among the general increase is recorded a 33.9 per cent jump in mordanting, assisting and sizing, \$1,757,424 worth above the 1909 output; and a \$179,750, or 10.1 per cent, increase in tanning materials. The total value of the 1914 products was \$21,341,122, including dyestuffs valued at \$7,118,828, tanning materials valued at \$7,840,057, mordants, assistants and sizes valued at \$5,044,225, and other products worth \$1,338,312.

Of the establishments reported in 1914, 12 were engaged primarily in other industries and manufactured as byproducts dyestuffs and extracts—chiefly assistants and tanning extracts valued at \$764,353. In the 1909 census 17 such establishments reported similar by-products valued at \$334,102.

Memory of Alliance Will Be Perpetuated

Vienna, May 6.—(I. N. S.)—Vienna will have a lasting monument which is to tell the future generations of the German-Austrian-Turkish alliance in the present world war. It has been decided to erect a beautiful mosque on the old "Turk's Wall," a spur of the Kahlenberg mountains running almost into the heart of the Austrian capital.

The funds for the building will be furnished by the city and the governments of Austria-Hungary and Turkey. Germany has promised a contribution and has considered the sum has been raised by public subscriptions.

In the cornerstone and the cupolas of the minarets of the mosque, many documents relating to the alliance will be placed, together with a history of the war.

Unidentified Woman Drops Unconscious

An unidentified woman about 30 years of age dropped unconscious in a drug store at Third and Burnside streets last evening about 11:30 o'clock. She was removed to the city emergency hospital, where a carbolic acid poisoning was found.

Earlier in the evening she had called at the drug store and asked for carbolic acid. The clerk refused to sell it to her.

The woman was dressed in a check skirt, white waist, small black hat and black shoes. She was of neat appearance.

Eugenia Kelly Is Thrown Off Horse

Mrs. "Al" Davis, Heroine of Broadway Escapades, Probably Fatally Injured While Hiding on Long Island.

New York, May 6.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. "Al" Davis, formerly Eugenia Kelly, heroine of the late Eugene Kelly, was probably mortally injured today when she was thrown from a high spirited horse near her home in Jericho, L. I.

Soon after 9 o'clock Mrs. Davis left her home on a thoroughbred hunter. She was seen to pass the Jericho hotel along the Hicksville road by G. F. Bennett. Three-quarters of an hour afterward Bennett saw the riderless horse returning at breakneck speed. The animal stopped at the hotel and then ran into the stable.

Calling Thomas M. Morson, proprietor of the hotel, and several other men, Bennett ran back along the road. A quarter of a mile distant they found Mrs. Davis. She was unconscious and there was a gash extending across the top of her head from the forehead to the base of the skull.

Davis was communicated with by telephone. With C. E. Brooks of New York, who was spending the week end at the Davis home, he hurried to the scene in his auto. The injured woman was placed in the machine and taken home.

The cause of the accident is not known.

New Type of Life Preserver Adopted

Vegetable Fiber, Known as Kapok, Is Being Used by Uncle Sam to Stuff Mattresses and Pillows.

Washington, May 6.—The board of supervising steamship inspectors of the United States has approved a new type of life preserver developed by Lieutenant S. P. Edmonds of the United States Coast Guard, retired, which, it is expected, will prevent in future such appalling loss of life as accompanied the overturning of the Eastland in the Chicago river.

Lieutenant Edmonds has developed a vegetable fiber known as kapok as a standard filler for pillows and mattresses for sleeping accommodations and yet is valuable for life saving in case of accident at sea. The passenger simply grabs his mattress and pillow and jumps overboard.

The pillow and mattress life preservers are now being installed upon many of the battleships and cruisers and will be given a more general use on passenger steamers.

Man Expires While On Way to Station

A. J. Craig died in a patrol wagon yesterday afternoon as he was being taken from 33 Third street north to the police station.

Patrolman Mallon found him almost unconscious on the street and hurried him toward the hospital. Craig was 50 years old, and local relatives are not known to Deputy Coroner Smith, who said death was due to natural causes.

JUDGE Goodyear Cord Tires by the distinguished company they keep—they are specified as regular equipment on:

Packard Twin Six Locomobile Franklin White Peerless Haynes Twelve

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are fortified against—

Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.

Blow-outs—By our On-air Cure.

Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.

Puncture and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather and Ribbed Treads.

Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Bead.

Ask the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for Goodyear Cord Tires. No-Tools and G. D. Chamber for machine and service care.

GOODYEAR CORD TIRES

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The woman was dressed in a check skirt, white waist, small black hat and black shoes. She was of neat appearance.

Clever New Boot Styles Just Arrived



Clever new boot styles for dressy people—White kid, white Sea Island, gray champagne and a full line of rubber sole boots—all sizes, but are selling fast.

Footwear—correct in style and color—is more than ever an important part of a woman's costume for this season. The shorter skirts make it necessary that the boots be in harmony with the costume—and a delightful combination is the result.

The newest leathers and colors are shown—gray kid, black kid, African brown kid, tan kid and Russia calf, white calfskin and white canvas.

Prices Range \$2.90, \$3.40, \$3.95

BOSTON Sample Shoe Store

129 4th St. bet. Washington & Alder

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Memorial Day to Be Observed May 30

Decorations day will be celebrated this year as in past years under the auspices of the several veteran organizations and their auxiliaries.

Plans already made by joint committee call for a program at Lone Fir cemetery the morning of May 30 and for a formal celebration with music and speaking at the Spokane, in the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by a parade.

Expenses for the celebration will be met through an appropriation of \$300 by the city. Dr. Drake has donated his own estate and \$25 by Scout Young camp, Spanish War Veterans.

Committee meetings will be held each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the veterans' room at the court house.

At yesterday's meeting W. M. Davis reported for the hall committee and Dr. Drake for the music committee, the latter stating that the Elks' band will donate its services for the annual parade.

The general committee in charge consists of W. M. Hendershot, chairman; Mrs. Mary E. Chamberlain, vice chairman; A. E. Borthwick, secretary; Henry E. Dorsch, assistant secretary, and J. L. Mueschler, treasurer.