WAR HAS ITS HUMAN SIDE AS WELL AS ITS HORRORS, SAYS HAY

Soldier-Author Tells of Some of Events Which Do Not Reek With Blood.

"FRITZ" IS GOOD FELLOW

Incidents of Trench Life and of "Joshing" Across No Man's Land Told; Germans Cannot Understand.

'Hey, Jock, are you there?" was in the small hours of one rainy early spring morning somewhere along the British front line in a sector dominated by an Argyle regiment

The steady downpour had turned the dine trenches into a flooded The German lines were just 30 yards away.

The officer on guard heard this cry come across No Man's Land. "We are here, Fritzy," one of the Scots replied. "Have you any whiskey, Jock?" the

German'wit shouted; "we have plenty of water. The officer on guard that night with the Argyles was Captain Ian Hay Beith, who spoke Thursday evening to a packed house of Portland folks at

the Heilig theatre on the subject, "The Human Side of Trench Warfare." Address Most Interesting. It is just such stories as these told by Captain Beith that made his ad-

dress on the war the most interesting

of any that have been given here on

that subject The British Tommy, the Scot and the Canadian, as he lives the daily life at the front, not as he dies, were described by the speaker. He did not touch on the horrible side of intensive warfare as it is now waged, elaborating instead on the disappointment lat comes to Tommy Atkins when he finds that the commissary has sent him plum jam instead of strawberry. Captain Beith accompanied the first English force to France after the regular army of 120,000 had gone to the front with the declaration of war. Captain Beith's command belonged to the first 100,000 of Kitchener's army, affectionately referred to in England

The audience was led from those first days when the recruits were coming into the depots for enlistments, to Salisbury Plains, the great concentration camp, thence across to France, along shell-ridden roads to the very front, following which day's routine was described.

He Mever Said Word. Men of every calling flocked to that first army, Captain Beith said, and privat just as like as not, an officer instructing his command of rookies rank telling him better how to do it.

low was a land surveyor."

nating Scotch accent, Captain Beith won his hearers from the very first word. He did not say a word of his own activities in the army, although British warfare of the first periods enemy had gained a foothold in some

first hundred thousand, and the audi- Instead, it is one vast mesh of of their steady march forward, rank advances are made slowly and methodess as the most sesoned troops.

Germans Not Bad Pellows. The Germans, at least the infantryien, were not bad fellows, he said. Probably the artillerymen had hearts, if it is their victory, we want more the Rose Festival center. the English to find out about that, termination.

"One morning following a little from the enemy, taking it back fordialogue," he said, "a head popped up ever." over the German trench. 'Don't shoot me, he said, 'let's talk. We're not motion picture films of scenes in the Prussians; we're Saxons. The Prus- British army camps and in the front sians won't be here until Thursday.' But the Germans could never under-stand the lighthearted attitude of the British in their fighting. Their idea the Red Cross work. The lecture was of war was unethical, unorthodox, ac- under the auspices of the Junior cording to the Teuton mind, Captain Beith stated.

regiment making a charge singing New York. He has been ordered to re-Cockney songs, or kicking a football join his command as soon as possible. across No Man's Land with the enemy trench as their goal.

nesium flares would go up from German trench, when for the first time in the day the men would go over he parapet to mend barb wire entanglements; of the spontaneous rifle when the "Boche" usually attacked; and a score of other things were desion. Captain Beith said:

"Do not be discouraged when you

TRIBUTE PAID TO LATE SENATOR LANE

High tribute to the character of the late United States Senator Harry Lane is paid by Isaac Swett of Portland Mr. Swett says that the senator's fear. lessness in the enforcement of law and his great love for the poor were consequently services. Seeking gain, he was perhaps unduly

As one who deeply sorrows for the loss of Senator Harry Lane, I am wondering if men and women generally understood the worth of the man. As I read the obituary notices and see

Always Sought Pair Play.

his great love for the poor were conspicuous characteristics of Dr. Lane's suspicious even of his friends. It was the consequence of implicit honesty. His responsibilities in office were to

As I read the obituary notices and see him credited for integrity, honesty, for a life devoted in efforts to aid common people, for simplicity in daily life, I am impressed with the fact that some of his most remarkable characteristics are not presented.

Perhaps his most predominant feature was utter fearlessness. In his official capacity he was absolutely unafraid, particularly in matters that the could be reelected. I think this was not so. Dr. Lane told man in office, or that seeks office. The man of property and large employers of labor, the men of influence, or the blocks of voters that presumably were ready to cast the vote solidly as a result of this or that action, meant, little to Dr. Lane. Utterly unmoved by threats or pleadings he was wholly concerned with right action as he saw it.

Always Sought Fair Play.

Oriticism Felt Eeally.

Many thought him utterly impering the understanding the he thought that he could be realected. I think the could have be particularly in matters that he could he close of his last term, simply because he

True, he favored the poor, but this always because of the innate feeling that our social and economic structure places the poor at fearful disadvantage, and his desire for fair play drew him irresistibly to side with them. Utter honesty of purpose made different actions impossible.

And yet the same implicit honesty hade him fair and just to all men.

Fairness and justice as commonly used are relative terms. To Dr. Lape and to many of his friends he will always be thought of as Dr. Lane inhere was an unequal struggle between one set of men and women of wealth Dr. Lane was condemned not because he falled to vote as his conscience best prompted him, but because he would conform to the highest ideal as he saw it, and not to the demands of others who saw it differently

I think the nation has hed for more down under the tension. The girl was assisted to the chambers of Judge Bingham by Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin.

District Attorney Walter Evans urged that the best interests of the girl because of her extreme personner.

Owners to Do Plumbing.

Before master plumbers may engage

to fitness and ability and pay a license

fee of \$12 a year, under an ordinance

The department in charge of enforc-

ing the ordinance and the city council

gested by Will H. Daly, commissioner

Salary Increase Sought.

of the department of public works, wants his salary fixed at \$160 a month

where it was two years ago. He is

now getting \$150 a month, and is ask-

for \$10 for 29 months, or \$290.

city employes were reclassified.

ng not only for the \$10 increase but

salary was cut from \$160 to \$150 when

Festival Privileges Granted.

R. G. McMullen, assistant engineer

ordinance was originally sug-

is given the authority to revoke li-

the legal bureau.

they become contractors.

censes in case of violations

of public utilities.

MASTER PLUMBERS TO LANE CONGRESSIONAL TAKE AN EXAMINATION FUNERAL PARTY LEFT AND PAY \$12 LICENSE FOR PORTLAND TODAY

Some Changes in Personnel Council Agrees on Ordinance Made: Oregon Delegation Which Permits Building Not to Come.

Washington, May 25.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) The Lane congressional funeral parleaving here this morning, will rrive in Portland Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, over the Milwankee (O-W. R. & N.) line. As finally constituted, the party consists of the following: Senators Chamberlain, Ashurst, Nor- The ordinance was not passed, howris, Kenyon, Kendrick, King, Gronna, Thompson and Johnson of South Da-

Representatives Johnson (Washington), Mays, McClintic, Walsh, Barke- five examiners, four of whom are to ley, Kincheloe; Lobeck and Kearns. Isaac McBride, Lane's son-in-law and private secretary, will accompany the Oregon house members met today

about some technical detail, would be and issued the following explanation interrupted by a voice from the rear for their remaining at Washington. "We deeply deplore the death of Captain Beith said he was giving Senator Lane, and join in every tribute instruction one day to a private about of respect to his memory. There will the points of the compass and map be up in the house within a few days a number of matters of the greatest "After I finished he said never a importance to Oregon, including the rivers and harbors, reclamation, food "And do you know, a few supply and price control bills. We days later I found out that the fel- are convinced our duty is to remain in Washington and believe that under Tall, angular and slightly stooped, the circumstances Senator Lane would with nervous gestures and a fasci- approve this as the method most acceptable to him of showing our respect to his memory by serving the state he so dearly loved.

his was one of the heroic parts of the read in German statements that the of the conflict.

Captain Beith was proud of his There is no one single line of trenches. trenches, but had not pierced the line. ence grew proud with him as he told trenches, extending back for miles. The upon rank, many going to their death, leally, a few hundred yards a day or the first assault at Loos, as fear- week, perhaps; our armies each time their 'strategical retreat' a victory, but also decided to close the streets around the afternoon. given up the key of their position, had They were wont to tell the British this been a bit of strategy, in allowing not to shoot; that the war would soon the Canadians to take Vimy Ridge. In be over, and fixed the dates for the this last great drive the allies have wrested over a thousand square miles

The lecture was concluded with two

The theatre was packed to the last seat and over \$1000 was realized for league.

Captain Beith left last night for San They could not understand a British Francisco and will go from there to

of the night life, when the first mag- E. C. Mears Ordered Into Active Service

E. C. Mears left Portland Wednesday volleying that would start from imagination and sometimes run up and down the line for miles; of the stand on orders to proceed to Fort Snelling, to arms half an hour before dawn himself in readiness to leave for duty at any time.

He has been assigned to the quarterscribed in fascinating vein. In conclu- master corps, and has been designated as assistant quartermaster at his new

Diabetes Sufferers Should Not Give Up in Despair

Diabetes is a peculiar and baffling dition and went to work again. One disease which the medical profession man said he doctored for 2 years and seems to be unable to accurately de-scribe and definitely cure despite the many years of experimenting and re- all the doctors. I am much pleased and search by foremost physicians through- so thankful for your life saving rem-

Diabetes is invariably the result of anyone troubled with Diabetes and 1 impaired nutrition—this results in an hope this will be the cause of helping excess of sugar in the blood and failure of the food to nourish, hence a Nat'l, Military Home, Dayton, Ohio. gradual wasting away while eating Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy is

Symptoms of the disease are, in- and used with remarkable results durcreased thirst, excess of urine, ema- ing the past 40 years. As the name inciation and dry skin, often with sweet- dicates, Warner's Safe Diabetes Rem-

Following are a few voluntary words solely from herbs and other beneficial of praise from a man who has used ingredients. be benefited in a like manner. "I had been troubled with Diabetes Rochester, N. Y.

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy has for 8 years. I heard about Warner's brought health and happiness to many Safe Diabetes Remedy and 1 tried who thought themselves beyond aid. some of it and got myself in good conedy that I cheerfully recommend it to

> made from a formula tried and tested edy is absolutely safe and is made

Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy with Sold by leading druggists every gratifying results. Perhaps you may where. Free sample on request. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 389.

MYRICK SAYS GUILTY AND WILL PAY \$3200 TO WOMAN IN CASE

Theatre Manager Changes Plea in Circuit Court Be-

assault, changed his plea of not guilty territory. ham's court this morning, with the Lents, Sellwood, and so on, will be

health.

It will be the conviction of many men and women that today and for many years to come Dr. Lane would have been a virtle, potent force for constructive good and a powerful representative of the common people but for the vicious, pitless and terrible attacks made upon him as a result of his vote upon the question of war in the recent congress.

that the court closed the case, The judge reserved sentence until

RECRUIT INJURED IN EYE

Edward Hosford Receives Blow in Argument Over Baseball Pad. An argument over baseball equipment has probably lost to Troop B

Edward Hosford, 1101 Marguerite and a bond salesman will get on the avenue, is captain of an Alberta base-ball team. Last Friday night he got into an argument over some pads. Three brothers. Otto, Dewey and Hugo Johnson, members of the team, ac-cording to the story told by Hosford in Judge Tazwell's juvenile court, claimed the pads, and attacked him. In the course of the fight, one of the Johnson boys hit Hosford in the eye with a stick and loss of sight is probin the plumbing business in Portland

able. Hosford enlisted on April 14 in they must undergo an examination as Troop B.

> ASKS INSURANCE OF TRUCKS Rose Festival Petition Will Prob-

ably Be Granted by County. The petition of the Rose Festival association asking the county to in sure for one year to the amount co \$4000 at its expense, the 16 trucks be longing to the Portland Railway, Light be master plumbers and one a sani- & Power company, which were loaned the association for its use during tary engineer of at least four years' the festival, was favorably reported or today by the county commissioners. cense journeymen plumbers unless Advice received from the district attorney's office indicated that the commissioners were fully authorized The ordinance permits building ownto grant such a petition under the ex ers and their own employes to do the isting laws. plumbing work in their own buildings.

Divorce Suit Dismissed.

A petition for divorce filed by Mary melder against Jacob Schni dismissed Thursday afternoon in Circuit Judge Gaten's court. This follows the award of \$14,000 as damages given to Schneider by a jury in Circuit Judge Duffy's court last Saturday in the alienation suit against his fatherin-law, George Tapfer.

"LIBERTY" COMMITTEE TAKES OFF ITS COAT AND GOES TO WORK

(Continued From Page One.)

The Rose Festival committee is to that he had taken off his coat and permitted to sell souvenirs and come to stay until Portland has subaccomplishing only their 'limited ob- programs during the festival without scribed her share to the loan. He jective, and pausing to consolidate the payment of license fees, according brought with him a stenographer and their gains. The Germans have called to a decision of the council today. It two clerks were ordered to report in In all the Lumbermens Trust com-

vass in the interest of Liberty bonds, now being started. has agreed to furnish eight men and a stenographer beside Mr. Keating. Clark Kendall & Co. immediately offered three men, Morris Bros. two men, Keeler Bros., Hall & Co. and

"We plan to perfect the system now in order to prepare for future loan campaigns," said C. A. Miller of San Francisco, who is here in an advisory apacity from the twelfth federal re-Robertson & Ewing each one man, serve system bank. "If this war conmaking in all 16 canvassers to cover tinues for any time there will be an the city in the interests of the big

All Are Offered Gratis. It should be remembered that all of these are offered gratis and at considerable expense to the donators. For all of them it will mean complete stoppage of their current business for

he time being. Willis K. Clark has apportioned the office buildings on the west side to the salesmen, and they are at work Edward J. Myrick, manager of a this afternoon. Each salesman will that time to permit inspection and use Miss Marjorie Lewis, of Portland; a Emery Olmstead, Northwestern Naocal theatre, charged with attempted be held individually responsible for his After this canvass is complete, the

outlying districts, St. Johns, Linnton,

covered in the same way. The salesmen are armed with printed credentials bearing the seal of the federal reserve system. They are empowered to take subscriptions for the Liberty loan, and in return give a printed receipt of the Portland bank-The subscriber exing committee.

presses his preference of the bank to handle his bonds.

No One Can Dodge. If the persons solicited say they are planning to invest in the loan, but will handle it thorugh channels other than the distribution committee, the name urged that the best interests of the of their bank will be secured and the girl, because of her extreme nervous prospective investor watched to see if condition, would be served by the ac- he carries out his intentions. Every ceptance of the money offered her, possible subscriber will be vigorously and it was upon his recommendation followed up with personal letters and other reminders of his governmental

obligations. The out-of-town bankers are asked to organize local committees and send letters to all their depositors, urging

subscriptions. Over 10,000 blanks on which banks will record information for daily reports to the committee are being prepared. The bank tellers are to ask oustomers if they have subscribed to the of the Oregon National Guard the serv-lose of one of its recruits.

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When you look over the two big floors of Wonder Clothes, you'll ask how we do it. Maybe you'll say the same as the other fellow did.

No matter what style, what pattern or what fabric is in your mind eye, it's here at the Wonder, and you pocket a \$10 bill in the bargain. Saturday will be a great day for choosing. Why not pick out the suit you're thinking about then?

Wonder Clothes Shop

Third and Alder Streets

America's Greatest Clothing Specialists

pany, whose salesmen have been doing nothing else for two weeks but canunder the intensive card index system

Mrs. Frances Lewis Died at Age of 72

> Mother of Mrs. Albes Passes at Home of Son, Frank Lewis, After Illness of Two Years From Paralysis.

Mrs. Frances Lewis, mother-in-law to make another effort like this one. of Mayor Albee, died at the home of added to the donation for the well build our system now so there her son, Frank E. Lewis, 1025 East nance of a Portland unit of the American control of the son, Frank E. Lewis, 1025 East nance of a Portland unit of the American control of the son, Frank E. Lewis, 1025 East nance of a Portland unit of the American control of the son, Frank E. Lewis, 1025 East nance of a Portland unit of the son, E. Lewis, 1025 East nance of a Portland unit of the son, E. Le Irving street, at noon today. She had can ambulance field service at the been in ill health since sustaining a front in France. All of these donations Mrs. Lewis was 72 years old and was have offered to buy and maintain a born in Detroit, Mich. The body is to car for one year. Representatives of The public auditorium is to be officially opened to the public on July The date was fixed by the city be sent to Bay City, Mich., Saturday the ambulance service in Portland incouncil today at Commissioner Baker's for burial

suggestion. It is thought the build-Besides Mrs. Albee and the son, ing will be sufficiently completed by Frank E. Lewis, she leaves a daughter, tributions made should be addressed to son, A. G. Lewis, and a daughter, Mrs. tional bank.

W. W. Chapman of Bay City. Miss

Another Ambulance-Donated in Portland

Funds for one more car have been sist, nevertheless, that contributions, however small, are welcome. Any con-

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ous lines. A splendid collection of fabrics. Priced at \$5 and \$7.50.

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