

OREGON SOLDIERS ACHIEVE HONORS WHERE ASSIGNED

News From Different Branches
of Service Tell What Boys
From This State Are Doing.

HOME FOLKS AWAIT LETTERS

Wherever Stationed in Service
of the Nation Men Are the
Pride of Interested Friends.

Herewith is presented news of boys of the Oregon country who are in the nation's service, which will continue as a feature of The Journal as the war goes on. Letters from camp and cantonment and excerpts therefrom will be included in the column from day to day.

WITH "our" boys in the service, either "over there" or in cantonments on this side of the water, is the interest of home folks. The stars and bars and stripes won by Oregon boys in service is a matter of keen pride to some circle of interested friends in every case. Word is constantly filtering back home of honors being won east, south and west by boys from home. Word was recently received from Stuart Freeman, who is flying in France, where he has been since early in November with the aviation section. Mr. Freeman made his home for the last four years with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilbur of Portland. He is of an old Portland family, the son of the late Mrs. Lulu Freeman Werner, and the grandson of the late W. C. Noon. He was graduated from the Portland academy and attended Stanford for two years following. Prior to his enlistment he was studying law in Mr. Wilbur's office and attending the University of Oregon law school. He went south to join the Christofferson Aviation school in California last May and later entered the Berkeley ground school.

Edward W. Clark III of Philadelphia is a first lieutenant in the Signal corps, stationed at Washington, D. C., where he is in the financial branch of the service. His wife, Mrs. Clark, better known to all Portland people under her maiden name, Miss Hazel Dolph, has apartments in Washington this season. Her brother, Jack Dolph, is a sergeant in the quartermaster's department in the regular army, where he enlisted as a private eight months ago. He won his stripes at Camp Meigs, where he was first stationed, and was recently transferred to Fort Meyer, Va. Mr. Dolph is the son of Mrs. Cyrus A. Dolph of Portland. His wife, who was a popular Pendleton girl, is also making her home in Washington, D. C.

Frederick D. Kribs and his brother, George ("Bud") Kribs, are both in the service. The former was to have left San Diego last week for another camp, or to embark. He has been at the naval training camp at San Diego for the last four months and is now a petty officer, having received his second star. "Bud" Kribs is still at the aviation training school near San Diego, where he has been for the last five weeks.

Philip Jackson, who is a first lieutenant in the mechanical repair division, has been in France since the middle of January. In letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, he told of meeting, among the First American soldiers in France, members of the old Third Oregon and a number of Portland boys of his acquaintance, including Lawrence Dimmen, a former member of The Journal staff.

Lieutenant Arthur A. Murphy, who is now stationed at Camp Lewis, passed last week in the city. He is on a 10 days' leave and is visiting his mother, Mrs. B. Murphy. Prior to entering the army he was deputy district attorney of Multnomah county. He has been assisting in the Liberty loan drive campaign, speaking at many places in the city and at Hood River.

Aubrey Watzek, a first lieutenant in the Sixth field artillery at Camp Doniphan, Okla., was recently commissioned a captain in headquarters company. Mr. Watzek made his home in Portland for a number of years, being a member of the firm of Platt & Platt, and has a wide circle of friends in the city.

George Batchelder, who will be remembered by hosts of old time Portland friends, is also with the aviation section in France. Mr. Batchelder is the son of Mrs. J. S. Batchelder, now of Hood River, but who resided in Portland until a few years ago.

Glen E. Miller, investment broker, who had offices in the Northwest Bank building, is now in the service with the Signal corps. He is at present at Washington, D. C.

Thos. H. North Dies At Nenonia, Aged 75

Vernonia, Or., April 16.—Thomas Hastings North, was born of missionary parents in Singapore, India, January 22, 1843, and died at his home in the Nehalem valley, near Vernonia. At two years of age his mother died, when he and the other children of the family were sent to relatives in America. In April, 1861, he enlisted in the Union army and served through the Civil war. In 1882 he moved with his family to Oregon.

Both Men and Women

Suffer with backache, pain in kidney and bladder, regions, headache, vertigo, rheumatic pains, dizzy feelings and sometimes fail to recognize where the trouble lies. Congested kidneys cause a lot of distress and should never be neglected. Congested kidneys are more dangerous than constipated bowels. Take

Balmwort Tablets

right away if you would be well and free from distress, after urination, such as burning, scalding, pain, and other agonies. Balmwort Kidney Tablets reduce inflammation, restore normal secretion, and there is no medicine better FOR KIDNEY IRREGULARITIES Sold by all druggists.

Ask Forest Service To Control Lands

Okanogan Cattle and Horse Growers' Association Recommends That Land Seized by State Be Included in Reserve.

A plan to turn seized lands into a state forest and put it under the supervision of the United States forest service will probably result from the last meeting of the Okanogan, Wash., Cattle and Horse Growers' association in which officials of the sixth forestry district from Portland headquarters are greatly interested.

The lands in question were recently taken over by the state of Washington to settle a dispute between cattle and sheep men of the Okanogan district. At the meeting of the association at which it was recommended that the tract be set aside for a forest reserve, Thomas P. McConzie, assistant district forester, and L. E. McDaniel, deputy supervisor, were among prominent men in attendance. C. M. McAllister of the Union stockyards, Portland, was one of the chief speakers.

Pioneer of Joseph Claimed by Death

Joseph, Or., April 16.—Thomas Rich, 54 years old, died suddenly at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. He leaves a wife and six children. He came to Willoua county in the early seventies with his father, P. F. Rich, who died here a few years ago, and was one of the first white men in the county. Death came after a sickness of only a few days. Mr. Rich was well known here, having been a prominent Odd Fellow.

Well Known Baker Residents Are Dead

Baker, Or., April 16.—Frank Stuckley, 58 years old, died here Monday. He was a native of Wisconsin, coming here about 10 years ago with his family. He is survived by a widow, two sons, a sister and two brothers.

Mrs. Mary Ashley, 73 years old, prominent pioneer of this city, died Monday afternoon. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice Campbell and Mrs. Lora Smith of Baker.

Nothing Like Phosphate To Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force

ORDINARY BITRO - PHOSPHATE WILL DOUBLE THE STRENGTH OF WEAK, DELICATE, NERVOUS PEOPLE IN TWO WEEKS' TIME IN MANY INSTANCES.

Weak nerves quickly reduce the strong and robust to an extremely pitiable condition and rob men and women of all the joys of life. Slowly and stealthily the health is destroyed, the poor suffer only realizing the magnitude of his ailment when faulty memory, sleeplessness, indigestion, lack of energy or other unmistakable symptoms indicate weak nerves. Then it is a serious and dangerous mistake to resort to use of so-called tonics, alcoholic or drug stimulants.

Weak and exhausted nerves need food and nourishment—not stimulants that lash them into temporary activity. The food and nourishment advised by present day physicians is just one five-grain tablet of pure bitro-phosphate taken during or immediately after each meal. Simple advice, but its soundness has been proven over and over again.

Moreover, the genuine standard bitro-phosphate is inexpensive and is sold by most all good druggists under a binding guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

EUGENE INVADED BY RUSSELLITES

Local Member of Sept Restrained
From Circulating Handbills
Advertising a Lecture.

Eugene, Or., April 16.—E. F. Parsons, a local follower of Pastor Russell, was stopped by Sheriff D. A. Elkins Monday while circulating handbills advertising a lecture for the Russellites and declaring that the book, "The Finished Mystery," was being suppressed at the instance of the clergy of other churches.

Parsons agreed to cease distributing the circulars until the matter was passed upon by the government, but shortly after boys and girls were reported as distributing them from house to house. The officers are looking up the boys and girls.

The lecture advertised is the same one which Mayor Gates refused to permit to be given in Medford, and which led to the larring and feathering of George Maynard at Ashland.

Louis Mickelson Dead

Eugene, Or., April 16.—Louis Mickelson, until a few months ago a director of the Bank of Commerce, in this city, died at his home here Monday, aged 70 years. He had been a resident of Eugene for 15 years. He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters, Odine, Edward, Edith and Esther of Eugene, and Melvin of Alberta, Canada.

HE QUIT CIGARETTES

Gained Over 30 Pounds



"I smoked cigarettes ever since a boy. From six to eight sacks of tobacco, I used weekly.

They were doing me great harm. I became so nervous that I couldn't sleep until I smoked. Each morning I had an awful taste in my mouth.

Several times I tried to quit by will-power but it just seemed that I would go wild if I couldn't have cigarettes.

I had almost given up hope of ever quitting until one day I sent for a book that told me what to do. After learning the way, I quit easily in 3 days and haven't touched a cigarette in years. I have gained over 30 pounds and cannot praise the method too highly. I say to every cigarette smoker—if you can't quit without help, let Mr. Woods help you quit quickly and happily—so says Mr. S. Ferguson of Crumpe Park.

The foregoing remarks are like those of many other men who have been freed from the habit of smoking cigarettes, pipe or cigars, or who have been chewing tobacco excessively.

Write at once to Mr. Edward Woods, 2121 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and get his book. It is free; postpaid to you. Cut this out and show others.

Logging Stimulated In Alaska Forests

Demand for Airplane Timber Has Aroused Activity in the Spruce Timber Belts of Southeastern Alaska.

W. G. Weigle, supervisor of the Tongass National forest in Alaska, who is in Portland for a conference with District Forester George H. Cecil, declares

that the demand for airplane timber has greatly stimulated the interest of logging operators in the spruce woods of Southeastern Alaska.

During the first two weeks of April work was done on five sales of national forest spruce, aggregating 5,000,000 feet of timber. One million feet located on Pillar bay, Kuiu island, is offered at a minimum price of \$2 a thousand feet, and 400,000 board feet on Hecceta island is being advertised at a minimum price of \$2.75 a thousand. A half million feet on Kiakias inlet, Prince of Wales island, is advertised at \$3.

The required examinations have been made of 800,000 board feet of spruce on Long island and 2,000,000 board feet on Tuxikan pass, Prince of Wales island.

Joseph Enjoys School Operetta
Joseph, Or., April 16.—Last Friday night a record crowd saw the third annual operetta by the Joseph High School Glee club. From the production, "The Nautical Knot" about \$100 dollars was cleared, which funds will go to help finance the H. S. Annual.

Boy Reported Killed In Battle Still Lives

Brownsville, Or., April 16.—Percy Sullivan of Brownsville, who on March 17 received a telegram from the Canadian military authorities at Ottawa advising him that his son, Glen Samuel Sullivan, had been gassed and killed in battle on March 10, received a letter from the boy on Saturday. As this letter

was dated March 16, and states that the writer is now in a European hospital recovering from gas poisoning received in battle, Mr. Sullivan is hopeful that his boy is still alive. The letter received says that young Sullivan is recovering nicely although slowly. He is allowed to sit up for two hours each day. Mr. Sullivan's theory is that the boy was picked up unconscious on the field of battle by his comrades and reported dead, but that he afterwards revived and was saved.

Rainier
SPECIAL

Soft—but Satisfying

There are a great many soft beverages on the market. But, almost to a one, they fail to do the great thing a beverage should do—satisfy.

The ONE soft beverage that does satisfy is RAINIER SPECIAL.

It's full of zest, zip, life and flavor. It's appetizingly mellow! It's a regular fellow's beverage.

Yet, there is nothing in it to harm one; the smallest "Tot" can drink as freely of it as lemonade or soda water.

It's the beverage you have always desired.

As an addition to lunch or dinner—or to be enjoyed with the bedtime snack—no other soft beverage can compare with it.

Let every member of the family enjoy it. Sold wherever soft drinks are served. Try it today—then order a case for table use. Call for Rainier Special, Soft—but Satisfying.

10c Bottles

You'll find RAINIER SPECIAL at inns, cafes, soda fountains, drug stores, groceries, department stores, on dining cars and steamships; at cantonments, mobilization camps, naval stations and elsewhere where good things to drink are sold.

Rainier Products Co., Seattle, U. S. A., Manufacturer of New Rainier, Malt Rainier, Rainier Special, Rainier Bock and Syre, a syrup.

but Satisfying

Why We Urge All Patriots to Wear
RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE

THE New York Evening Mail not long ago called attention in an editorial to the fact that in a physical test of 40 young men eager to enlist in the army, 22 were rejected of "broken arches, distorted toes, callouses, bunions, corns, troubles from which they would break down on the march."

This condition of America's feet would be remedied if everyone would wear Educators, for "they let the feet grow as they should."

Remember, it is not an Educator shoe unless stamped EDUCATOR on the sole. There can be no protection stronger than this trademark, for it means that behind every part of the shoe stands a responsible manufacturer.

Made for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN by Rice & Hutchins, Inc., Boston.

Bent Bones That Were Bent by Pointed Shoes

Straight Bones That Grew Straight in Educator Shoes

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