

MAJ. W. E. FINZER IS ENJOYING BRIEF VISIT WITH FAMILY

Former Adjutant General of Oregon National Guard Is Now Member of 91st Division.

EARLY MOVEMENT EXPECTED

Adjutant of 181st Infantry Brigade Has Seen Service for Period of Some 20 Years.

Major William E. Finzer is down from Camp Lewis to pass several days with his wife and son, who are now domiciled at the Rosefield apartments. Major Finzer is with the 91st division at Camp Lewis, which is expected to leave soon for the east. He is adjutant of the 181st infantry brigade. Major Finzer's army service covers a period of some 20 years. He was a volunteer with the Second Oregon, serving in the Philippines as a first lieutenant. He continued his work with the Oregon National guard, being adjutant general here from 1903 until 1915. He then retired from the service and volunteered again in September, 1917, and since that time has been stationed at Camp Lewis.

The tragic story of the return to France through Switzerland of the repatriates, the old men, women and children whom the German army had taken, is told again most touchingly in a letter written by Miss Mary Putnam, a New York nurse, who is now a member of the medical unit of the American Red Cross. Two convoys of these poor people arrive daily at the port where she is serving. She says:

"The train comes in and the village people and occasionally friends or relatives of the 'repats' are there with a brass band. They pile off the trains, hundreds of them, from babies in arms of old men and women, and every face depicts deep emotion. 'Of course for the kids it's joy, broad smiles and cheers, they are so glad to get back to France, but the old people weep. They form into line and march, headed by the band, which always plays the same tune, and it is painfully sad. Just to hear it makes you realize that these people, young and old, are back home after years of suffering, having lost everything, but what they carry with them, and so much, too, besides material things. Their faces tell you that. 'I didn't realize until after I had watched a convoy how hard I had cried as I watched them, because every one does it—even the soldiers in the street and the village people who have seen it time and again. They march to the Casino, where they were seated at tables and given bread and butter and coffee. The mayor spoke just a little, but he told them he welcomed them home; that we all knew how they had suffered, lost their homes, their men folk and, most of all, the young girls the Germans had taken. 'He spoke very quietly at this point, and there was much weeping and bowing of heads. Then he spoke of the American Red Cross, what they are doing for repatriates, and there was loud shouting of 'Vive l'Amerique.' He wanted them to help France and to make their children into strong, good citizens for the new France. 'The band played the 'Marseillaise', and every one cried and sang it. Oh, it is a wonderful sight to see their faces as they sing it. All get shower baths."

"Then all were given shower baths and examined by the doctors, after which the ambulances carried them to their homes. 'We get the sick kiddies. Most all of them have scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, chickenpox, whooping cough or some such thing. All have bugs, skin disease and 'the malades,' as it is called—diarrhea. 'We have the 'orphans,' too. They are the little ones. Some of them are war babies. I just adore French boys, that are so polite and thoughtful and the best-looking youngsters. Some of these have been through hell. They have been beaten and abused by the Germans and then sent away because they are incapable of working. After they have been here awhile their color comes back and their eyes are as bright as ever."

Byler Brown of Eugene writes his father, C. A. Brown, of his impressions of France. He is a University of Oregon man of class '16 and enlisted the first of last September with the 16th Engineers. After six weeks of training in South Carolina he was sent to Camp Mills and in a few weeks to France. Since he has been here, Brown has attended a divisional school, the Found and Flash ranging detachment school, and finished his course in it the first of March.

A description of himself in working clothes—"High boots, generally turned down to the knees; trousers torn by climbing through much barbed wire, army sweater, sometimes a cartridge belt; always two gas masks, one looks like a clear box and is worn tied upon my chest. The gas mask I have had on many times, but only twice for what it was intended for and then it was scarcely necessary."

The description of the weather is "Overcast, with a few clouds, and a light rain with a frightful bunch of mud." He tells of one fellow soldier who got so much mud on his feet that he had to excuse one foot as the other went by.

The great difficulty is understanding French, the writer says, that every kind of French is spoken except Parisian French, which is the kind taught in the schools here. "I got a French newspaper every time I get a chance," Brown continues. "It has better news in it than English and American papers and besides there is a chance to learn; I had one this evening that I could read with almost no difficulty."

According to the letter, Brown has been moving from village to village and expects to go to a new place in a few days. "These French villages are certainly very interesting," he writes, "and the way Fritz has, in the past, knocked some of them apart gives one a new insight into their construction. Everything is stone; walls about 20 inches thick, plastered over on the outside to make them smooth, except the churches, which are finished masonry. Roofs are all red tile. House and barn, or perhaps mill, are all built together and generally a manure pile in the front yard, if there is a front yard, and if not, then in the street or the back yard."

A bit of local color is added when Mr. Brown writes: "There is a gang of French next door now who have been playing and singing for three solid hours, and it is 11 p. m."

Sergeant Jack Montgomery, who is with artillery in France, writes of camp life in France in a letter to Portland relatives: "This has been a happy day for the boys. We have our first mail and, believe me, everyone is delighted to hear from home. I fared very well and I don't believe I was ever so glad to get a letter before in my life. I am glad I am here," he continues, "would not be back at Stevens for anything. We are quite comfortable and I am enjoying every day that passes."

Don't wear a veil to cover up skin trouble

Resinol makes sick skins well

Is your appearance marred by unsightly patches of eruption? There is no need of enduring such discomfort, because, unless it is due to some serious internal condition, Resinol Ointment is almost sure to clear the trouble away—promptly, easily, and at little expense.

Resinol Soap should usually be used with Resinol Ointment. Resinol Ointment is sold by all druggists.

WORKERS WHO ATTENDED W. S. S. MEETING



DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO 38 REED GRADUATES; EDITOR IS SPEAKER

William Allen White of Emporia Delivers Address; Caps and Gowns Are Worn.

Thirty-eight Reed college graduates received diplomas at the commencement exercises in the college chapel this morning at 10 o'clock. Degrees were also conferred upon 13 women graduates of the first class of reconstruction aides at Reed college.

William Allen White, publisher of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, and a national figure in the field of journalism, and particularly widely known as the author of the newspaper classic, "What's the Matter With Kansas?" delivered the graduation address, bringing home to the graduates a sense of their deep responsibilities in this time of world crises and picturing the possibilities open for training men and women in revivifying the devastation wrought in spiritual and material things.

A letter from President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard was read and Dr. William T. Foster, president of the American Association of Colleges, presented the diplomas. Rev. William Wald, pastor of the First Baptist church, pronounced in invocation, and Rev. Thomas Lamb, president of the college trustees, gave the benediction. The traditional cap and gown exercise was used.

Graduating Class at Woodburn Largest

Eleventh Annual Commencement of High School Held in School Auditorium; Dr. U. G. Dubach Delivers Address.

Woodburn, June 1.—The eleventh annual commencement of the Woodburn high school was held in the high school auditorium Friday night. The address to the class was by Dr. U. G. Dubach of Corvallis. "This is the largest graduating class in the history of the high school and consists of the following:

Elma Bohn, Louise Aline, Loraine Clay, Velma Bents, Millie Brangar, Hazel Cone, Esther Doud, Lucile Custer, Georgia Dewitt, Lottie West, Nell Hall, Roland Holbrook, Olive Haakeli, Helen Kent, Hazel Magnuson, Clare Gillette, Rose McCormick, Ramon Dimick, Adolph Clay, Ethel Morrison, Edith Wood, John Stone, Myrtle Nelson, Helen Wagman, Harold Olson, Raymond Lawrence, Richard Keuhner, Rose West, Amy Thompson, Bertha Straw and Geraldine Purdy.

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SANDERSON REED AND FRIENDS SPENT \$310 IN PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

Amount Largest Expended by or for Any Candidate for the Legislature.

Salem, June 1.—The largest sum expended in the primary campaign by or in behalf of any candidate for the legislature was spent in behalf of Sanderson Reed, who was a candidate against John Gill for state senator for Multnomah county. The expenditure is reported by C. W. Hodson, who has filed with Secretary of State Olcott a statement showing that he spent \$295.57 in connection with Reed's campaign. Reed himself spent \$45.50, according to his statement.

Other candidates have filed statements of expenditures as follows:

B. P. Cornelius, representative, 15th district, Republican	\$11.80
Walter D. Davis, state senator, 12th district, Republican	60.60
K. K. Kahl, representative, 18th district, Republican	10.00
Roy Griggs, representative, 4th district, Republican	18.90
Maria L. T. Hadden, representative in congress, 3d district, Democrat	128.00
Arthur C. Dayton, circuit judge, 4th judicial district, department 2, Republican	400.52
James N. Davis, circuit judge, 4th judicial district, department 6, Republican	242.21
C. U. Gantenbein, circuit judge, 4th judicial district, department 6, Republican	302.25
W. V. Lewis, state senator, 14th district, Republican	412.01
James A. Lewis, state senator, 14th district, Republican	41.50
Norborne Berkeley, state senator, 19th district, Republican	2.50
John Dinwiddie, representative, 1st district, Republican	45.00
Iran G. Martin, representative, 1st district, Republican	93.03
George W. Weeks, representative, 1st district, Republican	26.00
Charles A. Brand, representative, 15th district, Republican	88.50
Loyal M. Graham, representative, 15th district, Republican	68.00
Gordon J. Taylor, representative, 15th district, Republican	27.00
C. M. Ryerson, representative, 17th district, Republican	31.00
Walter S. Asher, representative, 18th district, Republican	27.70
S. S. Kinger, representative, 18th district, Republican	71.30
E. I. Ballagh, representative, 20th district, Republican	89.50
Leila Mitchell, secretary in state, Republican Central committee in behalf of F. H. Porter and Charles Childs	10.00
John L. Day, auditor chief of Republican Editors	159.45

Wheat Flour Under Ban in Lane County

Dealers Who Do Not Abide by Decision Will Be Made to Regret Violations, Announces County Administrator.

Eugene, Or., June 1.—There will be no more wheat flour sold by Lane county grocers until after harvest, according to action taken Friday night at a meeting called by A. C. Dixon, county food administrator. The only exception will be to bakeries, logging camps and hospitals.

There was some objection to the exception to the bakeries and logging camps being given privileges not accorded housewives, but nevertheless the action was taken in accord with the request of the state food administrator. While all dealers were not present, Mr. Dixon stated that dealers would be found to make any dealer who did not abide by the ruling very sorry indeed.

Woodburn Man Discharged
Camp Lewis, June 1.—(I. N. S.)—Discharges granted Friday, either because of physical disability to accept commissions or granting of the applications for exemption include Albert G. Hewitt, Woodburn, Or.

GREAT ARMY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE WITHOUT DISSENT

Carries Appropriations Aggregating \$12,041,682,609; Measure Now Goes to Senate.

LARGER ARMY IS PROVIDED

Clause Would Empower President to Raise Any Forces Necessary to Win Victory.

Washington, June 1.—(I. N. S.)—The army bill, which carries appropriations aggregating \$12,041,682,609, and gives the president unlimited power to raise an army of whatever size he deems fit, was passed unanimously by the house Friday afternoon.

Representative Longworth told the house just before the bill passed that it carried appropriations 50 per cent greater than the total cost of the Civil war on both sides. "The measure, passed after three days of debate, all limited to five minute speeches. When it was certain no vote had been cast against the great measure—by far the hugest appropriation of the history of the world—the house rose and applauded."

The senate military affairs committee is understood to be ready to begin work at once on the bill. Notice has been given that there will be senate opposition to the section which gives President Wilson power to raise as large an army as can be equipped and shipped to Europe.

Two Amendments Adopted
Two small amendments were adopted. One directs that cost-plus contracts be entered into only when absolutely necessary. The other provides against the use of "stop-watch" efficiency methods in speeding up labor.

Although debate was friendly, a sharp passage occurred between Representative Longworth, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, and Representative Caldwell of New York, who vigorously assailed the colonel.

Longworth sought to make it appear

that glowing reports of the size of the army has been given out to "lull the nation into a sense of security."

He said no greater injury could be done the people by a public servant than this. He questioned figures recently submitted by Caldwell to show that 1,000,000 troops will soon be in France and that they are supplied with more than 40,000 machine guns.

Figures Absolutely Reliable
Caldwell replied: "The figures I have submitted as to this nation's preparedness, which are quite at variance with those of some of its would-be critics, naturally don't sit well in certain circles."

"The figures are absolutely reliable, are official and represent the true achievements of the great American army of which every member of this house should be proud, rather than hypocritical."

"A year ago this July 4, I was present at a luncheon with the uttermost critic of the war department. I said that there were then 1,000,000 armed men under American colors and he denied it. He asked me how many men we had troops within a year from then and I replied a million."

"He arose ostentatiously before all the guests and said he wished to shake hands with a true optimist. Well, the troops will be there and I propose to tell of the army's feats, regardless of the discomfort of the war department's foes."

Longworth Simply Skeptical
Longworth denied any intention of belittling the war. He said that so many figures had been given out as to the number of troops and their state of equipment that he had grown skeptical. He again asked if Caldwell were sure of his figures as to a million men in France by July 1. The New Yorker said he certainly was.

Longworth said that figures recently given out by Senator Lewis of Illinois gave even a more glowing account of the army's equipment and numbers than Caldwell's. Caldwell retorted that Lewis' figures were for a later date than his own and probably also accurate.

Death of Girl Laid At Physician's Door

San Francisco, June 1.—(U. P.)—Dr. W. S. Card was held without bail on a charge of murdering Mabel Solomon of Turlock, through the performing of an illegal operation. The jury returned the verdict with a recommendation that no bail be allowed.

In recommending that Card be held, the grand jury declared that police records show he has been arrested several times within a year on the same charge, and has never been prosecuted.

WHEN, HOW, AND WHERE YOUTHS OF 21 REGISTER

WHO MUST REGISTER—All male persons (citizens or aliens), born between June 5, 1896, and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army, navy and marine corps and the national guard and naval militia while in federal service and officers in officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in enlisted reserve corps while in active service.

WHEN—On Wednesday, June 5, 1918, between 7 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WHERE—At office of local board having jurisdiction, where the person to be registered permanently resides, or other places designated by the local board.

HOW—Go in person on June 5, to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on June 5, go at once to the offices of the local board wherever you happen to be. Have your registration card filled and certified and mail it to the local board having jurisdiction where you permanently reside. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your registration certificate. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home local board on June 5. If you are sick on June 5 and unable to present yourself in person, send some competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

INFORMATION—If you are in doubt as to what to do or what to register, consult your local board.

PENALTY FOR NOT REGISTERING—Failure to register is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year. It may result in loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into military service.

Author of 'Wizard Of Oz' Seriously Ill

Los Angeles, June 1.—(U. P.)—As a result of overwork on his latest novel, L. Frank Baum, author of "The Wizard of Oz," is seriously ill at his Hollywood home, his wife announced today and, although under a nurse's care for several weeks, he makes no improvement. Heart trouble developed when Baum broke down as his book was ready for final touches.

ROSE SHOW WILL BE HELD ON PORTLAND HEIGHTS IN JUNE

Prestige of City as Rose Center Will Be Maintained Despite Lack of Big Celebration.

Portland is to have a rose show after all. Plans abandoned by the Portland Rose society when it failed to receive an expense-meeting appropriation from the county, were taken up Thursday by the Portland Heights club. The rose show will be given about the middle of June, it was determined. The Portland Heights clubhouse will be the scene of the brilliant display. President Ellisworth of the club appointed as a committee in charge of arrangements Mrs. A. D. Charlton, Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Mrs. Homer C. Spencer, Mrs. Walter T. Sumner, Mrs. Jay Smith, Mrs. C. C. Overmire.

The rose show will be given with the cooperation of the apruce production division of the United States signal corps. Vives of the officers of the division will be in charge of flower sales, the proceeds to go to the recreation fund of the soldiers. The rose gardens of Portland Heights residents will be thrown open and the best of flowers will be offered, the wives of the following officers as a committee on sales: Captain Jesse D. Cope, Captain C. H. Marvin and Captain Fred Gerlach.

When Seattle and Tacoma learned that Portland had given up plans for an annual rose show, it was reported to the Portland Heights club, rose growers in the two cities immediately made plans for a show that would win for Puget sound the prestige long enjoyed by Portland as the "Rose City" of the Pacific coast. With roses promising to bloom in unusual number and beauty, the loss of prestige seemed unnecessary and the club decided to act.

St. Benedicts Graduates Six
Woodburn, June 1.—The commencement exercises of St. Benedicts school were held at the Sunbury theatre Friday night with a long and interesting program. Graduating honors were conferred and an address delivered by Rev. C. A. Maher. The six graduates were Louise Baum, Margaret Beck, Alma Eckhout, Henry Beck, Murray Sowa, and Lillian Kovash.

HOW FOCH WILL WIN THE VICTORY

In the whole history of war, as one journal remarks, one can find no individual responsibility equal to that of Gen. Ferdinand Foch, "called to the head of six millions of soldiers to achieve victory for human liberty and civilization." Four great nations have unreservedly entrusted their armies and their destinies to this French general. More than six millions, in fact, may be under his supreme command, for the Italian Premier says that the Allied conference "recognized a united front from the North Sea to the Adriatic as an effective reality"; and some estimates place the Allied troops in France and Belgium alone at not less than six million. What, ask our military critics of the press, is the plan of this leader in whose genius the Allied nations have such faith?

It is to answer this question that the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 1st has been prepared. The article includes the opinions of the war experts and presents all available information.

This number of "The Digest" might justly be termed a "Foch Number," because the cover shows a strikingly handsome reproduction in colors of an authentic picture of the great French Commander-in-Chief.

Other articles of unusual interest in this number are:

America's Duty in Eastern Europe

Germany Must Not Be Allowed to Carry Out Her Designs in Russia

Another Coal Shortage?
Binding the Fetters on Austria
Japan's Siberian Slip-up
Germany's Stolen Chemistry
Bill's Plan to Speed Up the Ships
How Chinese Labor Would Keep Us From Starving
How Our Soldiers Sing
America vs. British for Nine Innings
Missouri's Pride in Her Poets
How the Kaiser Prays
Other Quakers
News of Finance and Commerce

The Sinn-Fein Round-up
Russia Revives Slavery
Another Puzzle for George III.
When Shall We Need the Women?
New Types of Fruits and Vegetables
Fish—Its Value As a Food
(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)
Winners of the Government's Poster Awards
To Rewrite Our Histories
A Martyr Memorialized
Another View of German Ethics
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Many Striking Illustrations, Including the Best Cartoons

"The Digest" Prevents a One-Angled View

These are anxious days in Flanders and Northern France and those of us who look only at the heroic struggle the British are making against heavy odds may be perhaps the least bit fearful of the outcome. But this is only a partial view, after all. What we should do is to survey the Allied lines as a whole—French, American, Italian and English—and then we realize at once that the pressure at the North is only a part of the great struggle, and that Southward

hope and help are still to be had in generous measure. So, too, the reading of but one morning or evening paper gives one a merely partial view of this great world-crisis. What is needed is a reasoned analysis of the whole situation, drawn from all possible sources, and quoting the views of many periodicals. This you have every week in THE LITERARY DIGEST, the greatest of news-magazines. Buy a copy and be convinced.

June 1st Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK



NUXATED IRON

"Say Doc, this Prescription Works Like Magic." Physician Says Nuxated Iron Quickly Purges System of Impurities and Brings Back the Veins of Iron and Brings Back the Cheeks of Nervous, Run-Down Women. Ask the first hundred strong, healthy people you meet to what they owe their strength and see how many reply: "Nuxated Iron." Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Quarantine Dept.), New York, and Westchester County Hospital, says: "Thousands of people suffer from the anemia, but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to quickly enrich the blood, make beautiful, healthy women, and strong. Ask me my patients get real organic iron, and not some form of the metallic variety. I always prescribe Nuxated Iron in its original packages. Nuxated Iron will increase the blood and enrich the food, nerves, and muscles in two weeks' time in many instances."

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron recommended above by Dr. Sullivan can be obtained from any good druggist, with or without a physician's prescription. It is the sole manufacturer's guarantee of success or money refunded.