

CAPTURED PIANO FROM HUN DUGOUT AMONG SOUVENIRS

Lieut. C. H. Knowles and Party of Engineers Get Many Interesting War Relics After Battle.

BOCHE OFFICERS HAD CLUB

Among Articles They Had Photograph Record of 2 Official Marches; Initiated Into "Yellow Dogs."

"Have just returned from a souvenir excursion to some trenches occupied for four years by the Germans; among other things we brought back was a good piano, some souvenir that, eh?" says Lieutenant C. H. Knowles of the Twenty-third Engineers, formerly of the Multnomah county road department, to his wife.

"Yesterday we made a trip up to the front in a truck for souvenirs and we were sure to get some. We went up to within four kilometers of the new American front and went through a lot of German dugouts and trenches. This was the territory that they had occupied for the last four years so there was much of interest. We found a dugout which had been used as an officers' club and they evidently left in a hurry when the tanks came as they left a lot of stuff behind. We brought back a good piano and furnishings for a club which we have for our enlisted men. I guess that's going some when we gather up pianos for souvenirs.

"I now have a trunk full of souvenirs and some are dandies. Among them are two helmets, a suit of body-armor, a rifle and bayonet, a gas mask, a pack, a trench shovel, a cartridge belt full up, some books, an officer's cigar case given him on his silver wedding anniversary and best of all a photograph record with two official marches of the Ninth Dragon Regiment of Metz composed by the band master of the regiment. The record is in good shape, we played it to try it out. Some music. You can see the goose step when it is playing. Our trip was surely a success. It was coming home we met a captain whom we knew and he invited us to stop for the evening and be initiated into the 'Order of the Yellow Dog.' We, of course, stopped and though the initiation had a bunch of fun, I am enclosing a portion of the London Daily Mail, containing a fine boost for the Oregon troops, who, as usual, made good."

STRETCHER BEARER IN ACTION

Cottage Grove Boy Follows Big Attack and Helps Attend "Heinies."

"I'll admit that I shrank up right into my steel helmet when the high-speed shells and gas shells began falling around us," writes Albert O. Wood-

Chaplain Is Regular Fellow Portland Rector Makes Hit

That Rev. Henry Russell Talbot, former rector of St. David's Episcopal church and present chaplain of the 17th United States engineers, in France, possesses magnetism and sympathetic understanding, is asserted by Lucia B. Harriman, former Portland newspaper woman, in an article in the Delineator. Miss Harriman quotes a story about the Portland divine from the Oo La La Times, the official publication of the engineer unit, known as the "highboys" of the army.

"The chaplain had been holding services at the base hospital for our men," says the paper. "After the service a man came up to him and, saluting, inquired:

"'What is your religion, chaplain?' 'I'm a Christian. As long as that's what I try to be, was the reply. 'Oh, hell; I didn't mean that. I meant what church do you belong to?' 'Well, I suppose, I'm what you'd call an Episcopalian.' 'The soldier looked him over for a minute. 'Well, after a pause; 'you're all right, anyhow.'"

smiling. He told us his machine had been brought down. He was unhurt and ready to mount another."

Dr. C. D. Bodine has been commissioned major and sent away to France, after spending several months at Camp Lewis, according to word received by his associate, Dr. A. H. Cantrell. Dr. Cantrell has just received his own commission as first lieutenant and ordered to report to Fort Riley, Kan. He expects to leave Friday. Dr. Hewitt of Independence, Or., will continue the work of Dr. Bodine and Cantrell during their absence.

George L. Bouck of Odell, an active service in France with a machine gun company, who was recently reported as seriously wounded, in a letter to Mrs. Bouck writes that he was wounded in five places. He was hit four times in the shoulder, chest and back and very severely in a forearm. The latter wound at first paralyzed his arm, but treatment is restoring its usefulness.

Sergeant W. V. Boynton, seeing active service in France as a member of the medical corps, writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boynton of Pendleton, that although he has been in France for months he still feels a thrill of pride when he sees the great work of the American forces. He says that the man who does not go to France will never know what his country is capable of.

Leslie Parker of Dee has been commissioned second lieutenant at Fort Monroe, Va. Lieutenant Parker was a member of the Twelfth company, Oregon Coast artillery, mobilized last year. He was later transferred to an artillery officers' training camp at Fort Monroe, where he won his commission.

Paul Amort, former instructor in manual training in the Pendleton school, who received a second lieutenantcy at the officers' training camp at Camp Lewis last spring, went immediately to France where he entered a French officers' training camp and was given a second lieutenantcy.

Captain V. R. Abraham, formerly of Hood River, has been given a majorcy, according to word from Mrs. Abraham. Major Abraham is now stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., with the Twelfth division.

Sergeant Malcolm Button of Hood River has been appointed to the officers' training school at the Presidio and will leave Kelly Field, Texas, where he is now stationed, for California, immediately, according to a telegram received by Mrs. F. H. Button, his mother. Sergeant Button has been at Kelly Field for some time.

"I have seen quite a number of air flights lately, though I have not yet seen a plane brought down directly. The other day we saw a young British airplane pass us on the road, and he was

JOIN OUR ACCUMULATING BANKING CLUB. In 5 years 50¢ club pays \$250, \$500, \$1250, \$2500, \$5000. COME IN; ASK ABOUT IT.

The Self Help Club, it might be called also, for while you save even 50c a week, you are establishing a habit that will persist when your salary is larger, and you can save more.

This plan makes it easy to save, for it is simple, and within the reach of all.

You deposit 50c, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 or more each week for 50 weeks of the year.

Come in—let us explain.

For the Convenience of Industrial Depositors the Savings Department is Open Saturday Evenings From 6 to 8.

LADD & TILTON BANK. Oldest in the Northwest Washington and Third

DOCK BOND ISSUE MEE'S APPROVAL FROM ALL SIDES

Business Man, Taxpayer, Professional Man and Worker All See Merit in Project.

DULL TIMES TEACH LESSON

Portland Must Get Share of Great World Business After War or Lag Behind in Race.

Expressing an opinion generally heard about the city indicate that the proposed \$5,000,000 dock bond issue will win a substantial majority at the election next Tuesday.

Portland doesn't intend to be left out when the government begins to distribute the operation of the 25,000,000 ton merchant marine with which it will emerge from the war.

The reminder from federal authorities that ports to be usable by the merchant marine must be equipped with facilities that will assure the quickest possible handling of ships and cargoes has gotten, with all its significance, deep into the public mind.

All Interests Concerned. Manufacturers argue reluctant acquaintances into voting for the bonds by showing that the water route is the one best outlet for articles manufactured from our great, raw, staple products and that the one best outlet for imported raw materials, which are to be transformed by local industry into finished form.

Even the property owners who are so often credited with opposition to public improvements merely to save taxes are chanting among the loudest. "Put the Port in Portland," because after a few years of subnormal port activity, they realize how disastrous it would be permanently to separate "Port" and "land."

People who want to live here and have jobs and earn wages approve the bond issue as a means of stimulating the industry upon which they must live. And expressing like favor in their various ways are the business and professional interests.

But people are dealing with the subject more intelligently merely to make a fetch of the phrase, "Develop the Port."

The dock bond measure would be defeated, according to all the evidences, if there was serious fear that local preparation for ship operation would fall behind dock construction. It will be heard in many quarters that business, financial and industrial interests must supplement a strong public port development policy with equally strong re-arrangement to bring actual increase in trade.

While there is no argument that port development must proceed by comprehensive plan, the building of active water terminal structures is much favored. It is felt that public bodies must protect the public against exploitation at the hands of speculators in the purchase of whatever additional frontage may be needed.

This point is dwelt upon because it is realized that the port must get the fullest possible benefit from the money spent in order to meet the complete operating costs and service charges of other ports. We want to be able to advertise to the marine world that no port can give better services at lower cost than the port of Portland.

ATTORNEYS WILL GIVE AID TO REGISTRANTS IN INDIVIDUAL OFFICES

Local Board No. 1 Closes Headquarters as Result of Spanish Influenza.

Registrants in division No. 1 will be assisted at the individual offices of the advisory board members on designated days, instead of at headquarters in room 325 Morgan building, which have been discontinued because of Spanish influenza, according to an announcement by local board No. 1.

A list has been prepared by the board of the advisory board members who will be at their offices to assist registrants Monday and Tuesday of next week. Lists for other days will follow.

Registrants should read the printed instructions in the questionnaire carefully and fill out as much as they can without help. Questions under "Series I" should be answered without assistance, as well as those under "Series X, Dependency."

Registrants intending to claim deferred classification on the ground of industrial or agricultural occupation must ascertain all the facts required to answer the questions before applying for assistance, for members of the board must devote most of their time helping registrants who cannot read or speak English.

The lists for Monday and Tuesday are as follows: Monday—J. C. Veasey, Corbett building; R. L. Gilman, Spaulding building; F. E. Grigby, Wilcox building; E. Cahalin, Chamber of Commerce building; B. Lee Fagot, Corbett building; E. D. Williams, Corbett building; Robert G. Dieck, Title & Trust building; F. C. Howell, Board of Trade building; E. W. Hall, Yeon building; John Van Zante, Spaulding building.

Tuesday—B. E. Huntington, Lewis building; L. H. Tarpley, Chamber of Commerce building; Sanderson Reed, Title building; Walter E. Thomas, Chamber of Commerce building; G. Durham, Board of Trade building; H. W. Title & Trust building; C. C. Hindman, courthouse; J. B. Polwarth, Spaulding building; C. E. Rumelin, Second and Stark streets.

COUNTRY PIGS AND VEAL

- At Frank L. Smith's, 228 Alder st. Dainty little pig pork roasts, 25c. Smith's pig pork chops, 30c; bacon, 40c. "Big" back, 30c; fresh leaf pork, 35c. Fall lard or fresh leaf lard, 25c. Sliced bacon, 45c. Shortening, 25c. No cold storage meat at Smith's. Sausage, 15c; Hamburg, 18c. Lot roasts of farm-dressed veal, 25c. Loin chops of farm-dressed veal, 25c. Leg roast veal, 35c; veal stew, 15c. Shoulder roast veal, 15c; liver, 15c. Absolutely fresh meat at Smith's. Choice oven roasts of prize beef, 18c. Canning beef, 12 1/2c; corned beef, 15c. Pot roasts, 15c; plate beef, 12 1/2c. Buy Smith's prime rib roasts, 18c. Round steak, 20c; Porterhouse, 20c. Every day these prices go at Smith's. Beef tongues, 20c; soupbones, 25c. Sirloin steak, 18c; tenderloin steak, 17c. Lamb chops, 25c; leg mutton, 25c. Shoulder lamb, 15c; leg mutton, 15c. Frank L. Smith's is 228 Alder st.—Adv.

Why You Should Buy War Savings Stamps

The main reason is because your country is at war and needs every penny; that every man, woman and child can lead to feed, clothe, and arm and equip our soldiers and sailors. War-savers are life-savers. Everyone can do his share.

Like Liberty Bonds, the entire resources of the government, and the people of the U. S. A., are behind War Savings Stamps.

In purchasing Stamps you are getting the best security in the world, and in the most convenient form. And you further get a most liberal return on the money loaned. Oregon needs to sell more Stamps to meet her quota. Are you buying all you can? C. S. JACKSON, State Director.

Too Late for Recall

Salem, Nov. 1.—It is too late to hold a recall election in Coos county against County Commissioner Archie Phillips at the time of the general election next Tuesday, as 10 days' notice must be given for a recall election. That is the opinion being given by Attorney General Brown to District Attorney Hall of Coos county and affirms the advice the district attorney had given those interested in his county.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF OREGON ASKS VOTERS TO VOTE "YES 500"

Leading Cities of Country Take Dog Pound Out of Politics; Better Management Promised.

Support for the ordinance on the city ballot continuing the contract between the city and the Oregon Humane society is asked by E. J. Jaeger, a director of the society, in a statement issued today.

"Every man, woman and child who is a lover of dumb animals," said Mr. Jaeger, "should consider it his duty and pleasure to vote 'Yes 500' on the ordinance submitted to the voters by the city council, in which the contract now existing between the city of Portland and the Oregon Humane society will be extended for a period of five years.

"Sixty-four of the leading cities of the United States have long since taken the dog pound out of politics and turned it over to the various humane societies to look after. Portland took a similar progressive action two years ago, the contract expiring this summer.

Our mayor, on a recent trip through the east, investigated conditions in other cities where similar contracts are in

Wounded Soldier Recovers and Has Returned to Front

Bugler Max Goldstaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goldstaub, 708 Vancouver avenue, who was reported wounded severely, now recovered and is again in action, according to a letter received from him by his mother under date of September 22. Goldstaub was wounded September 3, and his parents received a letter from him of that date, saying he was in the hospital with a slight wound. The official notice from Washington arrived later and the parents received a second letter a few days ago saying that he was all right and fully recovered.

Bugler Goldstaub is in Battery A of the 13th Field artillery. He enlisted in July, 1917, and has been in France for nearly five months in active service.

Eight From Local Board 7 to Leave For Camp Nov. 11

Local board No. 7 has announced its men who are to entrain for Camp Lewis November 11. Only two Class I men will be left after the call has been filled. The men inducted are:

Ronald D. Starr, Box 14, Montavilla; Donald Foreman, 1904 Halsey street; Albert L. Clayton, 305 East Fifteenth street north; Elvert D. White, 1478 East Gilsan street; Talbot M. Edwards, 691 East Eighteenth street; Ford M. Converse, 399 East Forty-seventh street north; or Roseburg; Barney A. Beck-

Held on Slander Charge

Morton, Nov. 1.—C. W. Seydell of Morton was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Frank Roberts charged with criminal slander. It is alleged that Seydell had passed remarks reflecting on the character of a young woman. Seydell gave bond for his appearance in the superior court in Chehalis.

man, 131 Eleventh street; Emanuel G. Fernquist, 790 Kerby street. Alternates called are: Harry Wolf, 833 Knott street; John F. Eada, 28 East Seventy-fifth street north; Florello D. DeVeny, 150 East Eighteenth street north.

Store Opens at 9 A. M. Store Closes at 6 P. M.

In accordance with our desire to do everything that the best interests of the community might demand to

Stamp Out the Spanish Influenza

—as shown in our whole-hearted co-operation with the recognized agencies and in other ways—we have decided as a further means of alleviating the situation and hastening the time when normal conditions may safely be restored that

We Will Discontinue Advertising Merchandise

for the present and until such time as the danger of the epidemic is surely passed. We consider that the advertising of items and prices—in however restrained and proper fashion this be done—is to some people a suggestion to buy articles with which they might well dispense at this time, although these self-same articles may be essential to other people.

It is proper to state that this determination not to advertise merchandise until an improvement in the influenza outlook has become evident is entirely of our own making, and has not been reached at the instance of the Health Authorities or any one outside of the heads of this business.

Business Is a Secondary Consideration With the MEIER & FRANK Store Where the Public Health Is Concerned

From the time that the seriousness of the situation became manifest MEIER & FRANK'S has shown an example of co-operation with the National, State, City and Health Authorities that we could wish had been more widely followed or more faithfully observed in spirit by other business concerns. Our patrons have evidenced an admirable spirit of helpfulness and co-operation. We welcome suggestions from them and from the public at large.

We reprint some of the things this store is doing to safeguard the shopping public and 2000 loyal MEIER & FRANK employees. We commend them to other institutions in like circumstance to ours:

- Uncarpeted aisles, passageways, stairways, elevators, etc., are cleaned with a strong germicide solution every night. Elevator pits are fumigated nightly. Carpeted aisles and departments are thoroughly gone over with vacuum cleaners every night. Telephone mouthpieces are sterilized daily. The store is perfectly ventilated and perfectly heated.

We have stood alone in cleaving to the letter as well as the spirit of the advertising program drawn up for department stores in this emergency—we have confined our daily advertising to half or less than half the space used by us on the corresponding day of last year; we have omitted the publication of special sale offerings; we have restricted our advertising to such merchandise as was approved by the Mayor for publicity purposes.

Use the Telephone!

—the Home Phone where possible—to order necessities. There is a Home Phone as well as a Pacific Phone in every one of our 60 odd departments. We have a very efficient telephone switchboard (Mar. 4600—A-6101) and six of the most capable exchange operators. There are 34 trunk lines to serve you and 297 house phones.

If you must come to the store we have done everything we can think of to make your shopping safe.

