

WAR ENDED ONE DAY TOO SOON FOR THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH

Division Was to Have Gone Into Fight on November 12, Say Portland Men.

JOINED IN RAIDING WORK

Capt. Hauser and Capt. Farley Had Taste of War While Waiting in Metz Sector.

If the armistice had been delayed another day after November 11, Captains Rupert Hauser and William T. Farley, who are in Portland for a brief family reunion under the parental roof, would have a different story to tell, the officers believe.

Captain Hauser, with Mrs. Hauser and their two children arrived in Portland Tuesday evening to join Captain and Mrs. Farley. The former is the eldest son of Eric V. Hauser and Captain Farley is a son-in-law of Mr. Hauser. Both officers saw some local action with the 88th division, to which both were attached at Camp Dodge, Iowa, following completion of training at the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

The 88th division, the officers say, was trained overseas for general action and was to get into the drive around Metz as reserves. They came up to the front two days before the armistice was signed, but as reserves are ordinarily not called into combat until the third day the 88th was unopposed when the armistice was signed.

SAW ACTION NEAR METZ

However, Captain Farley saw action in the Metz sector when his division was ordered to make a local raid. Two of the company commanders in Captain Farley's battalion were captured and one was killed in the ensuing tilt. Captain Farley being the only captain in the battalion to survive. Soon after he contracted influenza and after enjoying the widely discussed hospital facilities at Brest for a month was sent home as a casual and was discharged a few weeks ago. Captain Farley commanded the 35th Infantry.

Captain Hauser, who was personnel adjutant of the 34th Infantry, saw the action in which his division engaged but his duties prevented his active participation in the fighting. He was sent to the States in command of a casual company and was discharged a few days ago in the East.

HAD INTERESTING CAREER

During the training period of the 88th division Captain Hauser was instructor in field fortifications, a specialty of warfare in which he had been prepared in a "post-graduate" military course. Captain Farley, who finished the training camp course as a first lieutenant, was an instructor in bayonet and hand to hand fighting, in which he was qualified as an expert.

The brothers-in-law have had an interesting career together, inasmuch as they entered and were graduated from the same training camp on the same days, were assigned to the same division and, after going overseas and seeing action together, were returned home practically at the same time. The division in which they were will be the last of the national army troops out of Germany, and is not expected home until some time in July.

Captain Farley took a special training course with Lieutenant "Spec" Hurlburt, intrepid Portland officer, who lost his life in action.

MEN ARE RESTLESS

"Men and officers with the army of occupation are restless and tired of their jobs. They want more than anything else to be sent home, but there is no hint of mutiny in the unrecurrent of dissatisfaction," Captain Farley said this morning. The men know that their task is important and that knowledge prevents any active unrest. In Russia, I believe, things are different, because the men there feel their tasks are without object.

"The embarkment camp at Brest is not so bad as it has been pictured, and I think the United States government is not responsible for conditions that have existed. The elements, which means 330 days of rain a year, are the cause of conditions at Brest. The government has done and is doing everything possible to combat these conditions."

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CAPTAINS FOUGHT TOGETHER



Captain Rupert Hauser and Captain W. T. Farley, son and son-in-law of Eric V. Hauser, who are in Portland with their families. The officers served during the war with the 88th division and saw interesting action.

C. W. Stimson in City Looking Over Timber Interests

C. W. Stimson of Seattle, head of the Stimson Timber company, is in Portland looking after the interests of his company. Mr. Stimson was a member of the fir production board during the war. The Stimson Timber company has large holdings of standing timber on Gales creek and in the vicinity of Cottage Grove.

Man Sick From Smallpox Visits Police Station

Calvin asking for some remedy for "pimples," (Carl Fisher, a motion picture operator who has been living in the Globe rooming house in the north end, drew the police station and the city emergency hospital into confusion Tuesday night when an interne after one look at the man's face, diagnosed the case as smallpox. Fisher was hustled into a side room and held there until the arrival of a health officer, who transported him to the smallpox hospital. According to physicians, the man was suffering from a virulent case. The emergency hospital and room in which he was kept pending the arrival of the health officer were thoroughly fumigated after his departure.

Americans Decline Honors From Japan

San Francisco, May 7.—(U. P.)—Japanese imperial decorations proffered Americans in Siberia were declined by Major General William S. Graves, according to Lieutenant J. R. Klawans, here today from Siberian service. Graves said the troops had done nothing to warrant official recognition by an allied power.

Report on Y. M. C. A. Work
New York, May 7.—(U. P.)—In a report made public last night George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance committee of the war work council of the Y. M. C. A., declared that of all the 11,299 "Y" workers sent to France, less than five per cent were unsuccessful. Fourteen of the men were killed and 126 were wounded, he showed.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF COLUMBIA HOLD BIG ANNUAL CONVENTION

New Officers Elected, Addresses Given and Refreshments Partaken Of.

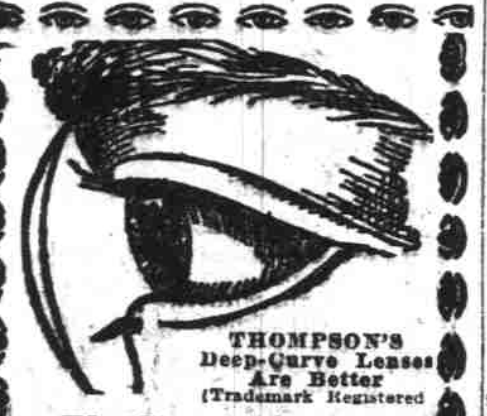
Clatskanie, May 7.—The annual Sunday school convention for Columbia county was held in Clatskanie, closing Sunday. Harold Humbert, state secretary for the Sunday School association; A. L. Hutcheson, Rev. Charles Hayes and Rev. J. J. Handaker of Portland were speakers. At the conclusion of a talk by Mr. Handaker on Armenian relief, \$35 was raised for the cause. Mrs. S. Earl DuBois, also of Portland, spoke in the interests of the elementary department.

Other convention speakers of Columbia county were Rev. Mr. Spoolman, pastor of the Congregational church of Rainier; Rev. A. A. Healey of the St. Helens Methodist church; Rev. S. Darlow Johnson of the Clatskanie Methodist church and Rev. H. F. Gelvin, president of the county association, formerly pastor of the Clatskanie Presbyterian church but at present of Oregon.

On Sunday morning Dr. A. L. Howarth of the Methodist Centenary headquarters, Portland, spoke at a union service. The women of the churches of the town served dinner each day. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Rev. Mr. Spoolman of Rainier; vice president, Mrs. Inda Kelly of Clatskanie; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Minnie G. Hyde of Clatskanie; superintendent of children's department, Edith Wilson of St. Helens; superintendent of young people's department, Miss Azzelle Conyers of Clatskanie; superintendent of adult department, Mrs. Rose Walts of Seapone; superintendent of educational department, Rev. S. Darlow Johnson of Clatskanie.

Police Overpower Insane Man Who Had 'Seal of God'

After terrorizing the entire neighborhood in the vicinity of East Tenth street and Hawthorne avenue, Tuesday afternoon, Ernest Lendweck, an insane man, was overpowered by the police and taken to the county jail, awaiting transportation to Salem. Lendweck, armed with a coil of



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Nursery and Louise Home Are Inspected Six members of the board of directors and several interested friends of the Albertina Kerr nursery visited that institution Tuesday afternoon and later visited the Louise Home. At the nursery there are 37 babies. Considerable comment was made upon the lack of sunshine and general poor equipment of the place by the board members who expressed a wish that the institution might be better housed. At the Louise Home, where unfortunate girls are cared for, there are six babies, from one day to a few months old. Miss Janet Pendergast was in charge of the inspection.

Government Will Give Army Motor Trucks to States

Washington, May 7.—(U. P.)—Twenty thousand motor trucks, worth \$45,000,000, are to be given to the states by the federal government, with the proviso that they be used only for road construction, the department of agriculture announced today.

To Seek Substitute For Treaty of 1839

Washington, May 7.—(U. P.)—Fleets of motor boats from Belgium, France, England and Holland are soon to meet to determine a substitute for the treaty of 1839, the Belgian press bureau here announced today. Belgium will seek to in-

Musical Program Presented in Kelso Methodist Church Kelso, Wash., May 7.—Under the direction of Mrs. O. F. Krieger a musical program was presented at the Methodist church before a capacity crowd. The program was taken in part from the cantata, "Mary of Bethany."

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