

OREGON'S SECTION AT CAMP LEWIS IS ON WORKING BASIS

By Will Carver
Camp Lewis, Wash., July 9.—Regimental organization is rapidly crystallizing in the Fifth Oregon's encampment section at Camp Lewis. In two days' time staff corps and departments of the National Guard of Oregon have thoroughly established themselves upon a working basis...

INSTRUCTORS ARE ASSIGNED

In addition to staff and regimental official personnel, the units have been added to by appointment of commissioned and non-commissioned instructors and aides from Colonel Moore's command, Camp Lewis proper. Officers' roster of regimental official staff and personnel of the Fifth Oregon is as follows:
"Fred C. Hammond, colonel; Andrew T. Wolcott, lieutenant colonel; James B. Drake, major; William S. Gilbert, major; Charles M. Williams, captain; Company C, William G. White, major; Laurence A. Milner, captain; Edward J. Biers, captain; machine gun; Raymond M. Conners, captain; supply company; Durham D. Nall, captain; company B; Harry G. Keeney, captain; company C; Hamilton A. Canada, captain; company D; Harry Hansen, captain; company E; Eugene C. Libby, captain; company F; Fred M. West, captain; company G; George J. A. Pironi, captain; company H; Grover T. Todd, captain; company I; LeRoy Hewitt, captain; company M; Edgar A. Rohm, first lieutenant; battalion adjutant; Sam Williams, first lieutenant; battalion adjutant; Adolphus A. Schwartz, first lieutenant; company B; John T. Hiesop, first lieutenant; company E; Fred M. Sinton, first lieutenant; company H; Glenn L. Ries, first lieutenant; company M; Ralph B. Ward, second lieutenant; machine gun company; Paul H. McMasters, second lieutenant; supply company; Joseph A. Krennel, second lieutenant; company D; Vern B. Marshall, second lieutenant; company G; Donald, second lieutenant; company E; Joseph M. Meryman, second lieutenant; company H; Leslie R. Burdette, second lieutenant; company M.

APPRETICES ARE KEEN

Following Monday's assembly the enlisted men settled themselves to the routine of camp life. "chow" lines are the big attraction, for there is much to do and small chance to ruin appetites by purchasing between-meal delicacies. Mess kitchens are providing good, wholesome food and lots of it.
Perhaps one of the first companies to set out a full ration was M company of Salem. This organization's first repast of "corned beef" and bacon, with trimmings of coffee, bread, butter and jam, was served two hours after arrival here Tuesday. All companies are receiving a substantial beef ration.
Infantry and artillery companies are settling down to a definite drill and pre-maneuver schedule.
ARTILLERY HEADQUARTERS
All Oregon units are billeted near regimental headquarters at Sixteenth and Montana avenue. Portland units and commanders are: Supply company, Captain Raymond E. Conroy; headquarters company, Captain L. A. Milner; machine gun company, Captain Ed Elvers; B company, Captain D. D. Hale; E company, Captain Harry Hansen; F company, Captain Eugene Libby; H company, Leo J. Pironi; G company, Captain Fred M. West; detachment Q. M. C. Captain Frank W. Waters.
Infantry units from outside of Portland are a company, McMinnville, Captain James C. Shirley; C company, Eu-

PRÉSIDENT TO CALL PEACE LEAGUE MEET

Washington, July 9.—(L. N. S.)—President Wilson has decided to issue a call for the meeting of the League of Nations and will do so probably within the course of the next three or four days, it was announced at the state department today. Acting Secretary of State Davis said that no definite time or place for the meeting has yet been decided upon.

GOAT GLANDS RESTORE MANY

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are practicing it now on the coast with his same success, he declares.
"Goat gland surgery is no longer a joke," Dr. Brinkley said. "It is a science of inestimable benefit to mankind. It is the result of years of experimentation on animals before it was attempted on man, and it has done and will do miracles that were thought beyond human ken.
"Such operations as I have outlined to be performed in San Francisco by Drs. Hadley, Pymore and myself I have performed over and over with absolute results and success. And you will see that they were not all in the category that has commonly been untraced as the sole purpose of goat gland transplantation—namely, restoration of reproductive vigor.
"The glands of the goat are as many and varied as the glands of the human body. Therefore a diagnosis of the patient governs what glands are to be transplanted. If the patient suffers from epilepsy, we use a gland different from the one used if the patient comes to us a victim of locomotor ataxia, a result of syphilis, beyond that beyond which they are to restore function are left intact. We do not remove the human glands and replace them with the goat's; as may have been believed.
OPERATION IS SIMPLE
"As far as the actual operation is concerned, it is a simple thing. The surgery is not dangerous beyond that encountered in any operation with the knife."
Dr. Brinkley explained that the science is still quite young. It began with an operation by him three years ago in Milford, Kan., on a man of middle age, who had been childless through 20 years' married life. A year after the operation the man was the father of a buxom boy, whom he named "Billy" in honor of the goat who gave the glands.
"The operation's success cannot be questioned," he asserted. "It is an actuality just as all other recognized surgery. It means happy homes, healthy children, rejuvenated men and women and thousands reclaimed from the valley of despond. In time I expect to see it so universal as to benefit all mankind in almost every way.
"Of course, many doctors are performing operations of this kind now, and in frequent instances they fail. That is not the fault of the practice, but of the technique, or of the diagnosis perhaps. No doctor can rush into such an operation expecting success without having first made a minute study of his patient's case and its specific requirements. But when it is done intelligently there are bound to be successful results."

BISSELL LEAF PORTABLE HOUSES

School portables to be constructed this year will be real portables of the mill-made variety, instead of the well built permanent structures that have been built heretofore to carry for the increased school population. This was decided at a meeting of the school board Thursday at which the recommendation of Directors George B. Adams and Frank L. Shull, spotted to investigate the portable question, was adopted, providing for the rejection of all bids received on July 17, the return of all certified checks and the calling again for bids under the new specifications with alternate proposals as may be suggested and made by the bidders. The new bids include the Beach school. All bids must be received by 4 p. m. next Thursday, when final awards will be made by the board.

FOUND MORE ECONOMICAL

The change in type of portables is being made in the interest of economy, certain board members feeling that a cheaper structure of the mill made variety will be more economical. Opponents of the portable plan with pride to the present change as being the finest in the country, and Lincoln high building was never intended to be moved and never will be moved.
Action was deferred on bids for general work on the third unit of the school, heating and ventilation of shops 2 and 3 at Benson Polytechnic, painting of school houses and purchase of typewriters until next Thursday upon the request of board members who wanted to investigate.

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES

Chairman George M. Orton announced the following committees:
Personnel: Buildings and grounds, Thomas and Woodward; educational affairs, Woodward and Newell; finance and judiciary, Shull and Thomas; supplies and equipment, Newell and Shull. Orton will be ex-officio member of all committees.
J. N. Peary submitted his campaign expenses to the school board. Director Shull announced he had had no expenses in the school campaign. Resignations were accepted from Pauline Aldrich, H. C. Aldrich, S. Groesche, Lincoln high; P. S. Knight, Vera Olin and Ruth A. Cushing, the last three elected in May.

CONVENTIONS ARE ANALYZED BY WRITER

(Continued From Page One)
tion of the prohibition amendment—the early party turned a deaf ear to as sincere and forceful a plea as was ever made on a public platform.
TO CONTINUE FIGHT
The memory of Bryan fighting for a dry plank in the Democratic platform will always be the dramatic episode of the convention. He stood there like a crusader offering his life as a cause pleading with the dry states not to be deceived by the leaders from the wet states. But they didn't heed his advice. They dodged the issue and the wet states nominated a candidate whom Bryan believes is wet.
Bryan will not bolt the party. He probably will not make any speeches against Cox, for the latter will sooner or later make it clear that any revival of the wet and dry issue rests with congress. Bryan, however, plans to fight for a dry congress. In all likelihood he will enter the districts of Republicans and Democrats alike who come out for an increase in the alcoholic content of beverages.
On the treaty issue, Bryan made the mistake of hugging in his own amendments. He tried to get a plank in the platform proposing an amendment to the legislation so that a majority vote instead of two-thirds could end the war. As a matter of fact, notwithstanding all the debate, the program worked out by a majority of the platform committee in executive session was adopted by the main body of delegates by as big a vote as at Chicago. The Democrats, however, did put on a better show—William Jennings Bryan, Bourke Cockran of New York, Carter Glass and Bainbridge Colby—an oratorical feast extraordinary and all in one day. The Republicans listened attentively to Samuel Gompers and gave him very little of what he wanted in the platform. That was exactly the treatment which the Republican delegates liked. The Democrats gave Gompers most everything he wanted. And that was popular with the delegates here.
Each convention had its own ideas of what sort of an appeal the platform should make—the Republicans catered to the business folk, the Democrats to the laboring man.
EXTRAORDINARY RAPIDITY
It took just as long to read the Republican platform at Chicago as it did the Democratic platform here—and the delegates in both conventions seemed about equally dazed and bored by the flow of political vocabulary constricted in by 50 men in all day and night sessions, but the newspaper correspondents who have attended the proceedings of congress from year to year thought both the Republican and Democratic platform committees displayed wonderful powers of concentration and evolved in two or three days what it would take 50 senators months to agree upon. Instead of the impatience of waiting convention, they faced only the indulgent patience of a waiting public.

McNary Coming Home

Washington, July 9.—Senator McNary left for home last night.

Twin Moonshiners Finally Separated And Landed in Jail

Changing his plea from not guilty to guilty on a charge of violating the internal revenue laws, the brother of Ed Dusterhoff was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$1000 by Judge Bean in the federal court Thursday. Dusterhoff was taken into custody and indicted for alleged complicity in the operation of a twin still in conjunction with a twin brother, L. A. Dusterhoff, at 1187 Milwaukie street. This case attracted unusual interest the time because of the success with which he had evaded the federal agents for over six months, due to inability of the government officials to identify him from his twin brother.
Dusterhoff fled to federal inspectors, L. A. Dusterhoff, the twin in jail in Seattle in connection with the operation of a still there, thus enabling the Portland officials to fasten their information for prosecution on Ed Dusterhoff.

UMATILLA WHEAT RECORD PROMISED

By Hyman H. Cohen
Pendleton, July 9.—Umatilla county is one vast wheat field this season. All districts show one conclusive evidence—that the banner wheat county of the Beaver state has really outdone itself. I would not say that Umatilla county never produced as much wheat as is today in sight, but I would state that the average production per acre will in all probability be greater this season than ever before.
I have been up and down Umatilla county almost across it from the other direction, and have by one conclusion to offer—that the 1920 wheat crop of this section is by far the most wonderful that even this most noted of wheat districts has produced.
Umatilla county has had many other good crops, but it is doubtful if it ever grew such a wonderful one as the present showing indicates.
There is always a disposition among some interests to cry calamity in order they may influence the price, while others are equally ready to spread fictitious reports that are far bigger than the crop will be or ever has been.

LIGHT LANDS GOOD

Personally, I fall to see where the size of the crop in Umatilla county has anything to do with the price; be gauged by what the world produces and demands, and not by what any one section grows.
I have the assertion and forecast made that Pilot Rock and Echo, as well as Helix and semi-light sections, will grow and harvest this season better yields than other crops that will be fully as good as the average crops of the so-called heavy land sections.
I have seen wheat on the Upper Umatilla reservation that will safely top 50 bushels per acre for tracts containing 500 acres, although in small patches. The 40-bushel yield will be shown. The Umatilla reservation in general will run close to the 40-bushel average.
I have seen wheat in the Pilot Rock section, and quite liberal lots of that which will probably average 35 to 40 bushels. I have seen plenty of 25 to 30 bushel wheat in the Echo section, and in the Greasewood district there is plenty of 40-bushel wheat. Over in the Helix section 35-bushel wheat will be the average.

LITTLE IS CONTRACTED

Up through Athena and Weston and to Milton-Freewater the crops are the old standbys, except perhaps they look a trifle better.
There is more or less mustard and weed in the Umatilla wheat fields, but this is not a matter of this season, although it is likely to become a menace before very long unless county authorities take action to enforce the anti-weed laws.
Little wheat has been contracted in the county and neither buyer nor seller is anxious.
No labor scarcity during the harvest is anticipated, and having has been carried on well. Harvest in the county is about 10 days late.

ROMANOFF CONSUL OUSTS 3 CREWS

By Charles Edward Hogue
Shanghai, July 9.—(U. P.)—International police today ousted the crews of three Russian volunteer fleet vessels, the Simferopol, Pensa and Georgi, upon demand of the Romanoff consul general, Grosse. When given the alternative of freedom or internment in a refuge camp, the sailors passively chose internment.
Grosse contends he has the right to demand police aid in seizing ships, no other government having been recognized by the Romanoff. He also claims that the Romanoff, British commander of the police, acceded. The sailors refused to accept the authority of the Romanoff directorate whose headquarters are in Constantinople. They adhere to the Vladivostok provisional government.

28 Pass Tests of Board of Pharmacy

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 9.—Eugene Gruber of Corvallis was high man among 61 who took examinations this summer under the Oregon board of pharmacy, according to announcements by Des Moines, Iowa, of the college school of pharmacy. All 28 June graduates taking the examination passed. No school of pharmacy graduate has failed to pass the state board examinations in six years and the students have made the highest average.

Pendleton Editor in Portland

E. B. Aldrich and wife, who have been attending the San Francisco Democratic convention, passed through Portland Thursday on their way home to Washington. They were joined here by two children, who stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. Aldrich, while their parents were in California. Aldrich is editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian.

MRS. DEKUM'S \$150,000 ESTATE

The will of Mrs. Phoebe Dekum, who died in Los Angeles June 26, was filed for probate in the Multnomah county circuit court Thursday. Clara H. Waldo and E. H. Moore are named as executrix and executor.
The estate consists of both real and personal property in Multnomah county valued at not less than \$150,000. The heirs are Clara H. Waldo, a daughter, Fovilla Humason, a daughter, and Elva Humason, a daughter, Los Angeles, and Ivan Humason, a son, Portland. The will, which was dated November 10, 1913, and which has a codicil dated June 8, 1918, divides the property between these children.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO GET INSURANCE ON LIVE HUSBAND

George William Campbell was greatly humiliated when his wife reported him dead and tried to collect \$10,000 life insurance, although she knew he was alive and well. This, he says in a complaint filed Thursday in his divorce suit against Hazel Menith Campbell, and in which he charges cruelty.
Campbell says that they were married at Seattle in 1918, while he was in the naval service and stationed at Bremerton. He was ordered to a port in Scotland in 1918, and served on the ship during the war with Germany, returned to America and was given an honorable discharge at Philadelphia. He says he corresponded with his wife all the while and made her an allotment of \$30 a month, but that while she knew he was in this country, alive and well, she sent a telegram to the naval department stating he had been killed in action and tried to collect his insurance, thereby causing him great embarrassment and humiliation.

COLLIER NAMED TO SETTLE UP MINNA CLAUSEN ESTATE

John A. Collier has been appointed by Circuit Judge Tarwell as administrator of the estate of Minna Clausen, who died April 27. She left no will and the only known heir is a brother, Jacob Clausen, residing in Germany. The application states that there is no personal property but real estate is valued at \$25,000 in Multnomah county "which Minna Clausen was influenced by fraudulent misrepresentation to convey to Frank Will." At the time of her death a suit was pending in the federal court to set aside this conveyance and reinvest the title in her name.

WOMAN SUES FOR MONEY SPENT ON BEACH CONVEYANCE

Minnie Forsberg has filed a suit against F. H. M. St. John, which she seeks to recover for money paid in the purchase from Meyers of a concession at Columbia Beach, which she says was misrepresented to her. She says that she found out after the purchase of the place, that she couldn't sell "hot dogs" and ice cream, that concession having been sold to another party. She says the business which was represented to require six persons to take care of, is all, and that practically all she got for her money was a building and a few tables. She says that and that will have to be left on the ground when the lease expires within a few months. The money judgment for \$275 and says she paid \$400 for the purchase.

DIVORCE MIH

Divorce suits filed: Grace D. Jones against William F. Jones, cruelty. Deborah G. Woodrum against Charles L. Woodrum, cruelty; William G. Powell against Mrs. Maud Powell, desertion; Blanche Wells against William Wells, cruelty; Nettie Tavidson against Ed Tavidson, cruelty; Colon M. Abel against Melbourne T. Abel, desertion; Austin from Jack Austin.
Elmer W. Chappell against Maud Chappell, cruelty; Janet Kain against Corland E. Kain, cruelty; Louanna S. Humphreys against Harry Humphreys, desertion; Edna Taylor against Robert Taylor, desertion; Jessie Brown against Earl Brown, desertion; Walter Whisman against Lela Whisman, desertion; May D. Grigsby against Edward Grigsby, cruelty; Othmar Will against Florence Will, cruelty; Cora Fay McCarty against Harry L. McCarty, cruelty; Alice Boone against Ames T. Boone, cruelty.
Divorce decrees granted: William Claude Heyer from Dale Quick Heyer, cruelty; Kenneth O'Grady from Kenneth O'Grady, Georgelette Condry from Andrew P. Condry, Clara Forsyth from Thomas C. Forsyth, H. A. Ridgeway from Norah Ridgeway, Luella R. Dermarest from Arthur Dermarest, Thomas H. Hornbrook from Ethel M. Hornbrook, Kate Rickert from Merrill Rickert, Ethel Brown from J. N. Bunton, Elma Marie Thurber from Ernest R. Thurber, Louis C. Fox from Flora May Fox, Eva Holcomb from S. A. Holcomb, L. Merrill from Merrill, J. Merrill, Robert O. from Chora L. Boyce, Jeanette Engersma from Henry Engersma, Myrtle J. Gentry from Benjamin Gentry, Thelma Summerlin acquitted.
With the principal witness of the government impeached by members of his own party, H. E. Summerlin was acquitted of the two counts of starting a fire in the Umpqua national forest near Gravelford. He had been indicted by the grand jury. Summerlin is an ex-service man.

WOMEN WORKED IN PALMER'S BEHALF

St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—(U. P.)—Campaign propaganda for Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer was disseminated from the office of the Woman's High Cost of Living campaign headquarters. Miss Olivia Brueggemann told the senatorial committee headed by W. E. Kenyon today.
Miss Brueggemann, formerly executive secretary of the women's organization, charged she and Mrs. Frank P. Hayes were removed from office during the campaign because they were Republicans.

Kenyon, Chairman of the Senate Committee

Kenyon, chairman of the senate committee investigating the Harding expenses, in opening the committee hearing here today said:
"I want to make it plain that certain matters will come up in the investigation which personally concern Senator Reed, Senator Reed, therefore, will take no part in these proceedings. He is sitting here simply to make a quorum."

Red Cross Shop Has Order for Carload Of Old Newspapers

The Red Cross shop wants a carload of old newspapers and magazines. A paper house has made the shop a special offer for a carload of discarded paper and the management is out to fill the order for the benefit of the Red Cross fund, spent in the Portland and Oregon district of the local chapter in furtherance of its relief work. If all those who have old papers and are willing to aid the Red Cross shop in its work will telephone Miss Helen Whitney at Main 6839, the shop will call for the offering.

MAZAMAS TO HAVE ANNUAL CLIMB TO MT. HOOD SUMMIT

An invitation to all persons interested in making the ascent of Mount Hood is extended by the Mazamas to accompany the club on its annual climb of the famous snow peak Sunday, July 18.
"Please make it plain that we want outsiders on the climb of Mt. Hood," said Eugene H. Dowling, chairman of the local walks committee of the club, Friday. "Practically every member of the Mazamas has climbed the mountain at least once, and the club primarily conducts this annual trip in order to interest as many people as possible in the mountain that the club members have come to love. We will take care of just as many people as care to register for the trip."
ASSEMBLY AT TIMBER LINE
The Mazamas and their friends will assemble at timber line on the south side of Mt. Hood the evening of Saturday, July 17. All day long parties will be leaving from Second and Alder streets in automobiles, going by way of Sandy and Rhododendron. After having dinner at the Government Camp hotel the climbers will hike the four miles to the timber line camp.
Soon after 3 o'clock Sunday morning

MAZAMAS TO HAVE ANNUAL CLIMB TO MT. HOOD SUMMIT

Registration for this trip opens Saturday morning at the Mazamas club rooms, 122 Chamber of Commerce building. Baggage will be accepted for delivery in the timber line camp until next Wednesday evening. This baggage will not exceed 20 pounds for each individual.
E. H. Dowling and Roy W. Aver probably will be the leaders on the climb. The south side of Mt. Hood is now said to be in excellent condition for the ascent. Many of the Mazamas rock fields around timber line are still covered with snow and a new course is being followed near the summit which adds to the picturesque of the ascent.

Little Left in Store For Court's Action

Albany, Or., July 9.—Only empty boxes, a few pairs of shoes and snow oil were found by Sheriff Kendall at the J. F. Detrick store in Lebanon when he entered the store to attach its contents, following an order by the circuit court authorizing writ of attachment in favor of C. M. Donovan, former partner of Detrick. Detrick has been missing since he went to attend a pioneer reunion at Brownsville.

HOUSE, GARAGES AND AUTOMOBILE BURNED

Centralla, Wash., July 9.—One residence, six garages and four automobiles were destroyed by fire at Tono, Thursday. The fire started in the garage of Joe Yaltes and spread to three adjoining and to the residence of William Downs. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000.
Delay in delivery of brick, Pedersen also said, allowed the building to become saturated with water and heavy heating costs resulted in the drying-out process. The investigation will be resumed Friday night.
Econolouse Pedersen, who assumed responsibility after the contractor got into financial difficulties, are asking the city to reimburse them to the extent of \$76,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Vancouver, Wash., July 9.—Accompanied by their own minister, Robert Edmonds and Florence M. Clay, both of Portland, and colored, were married at the courthouse Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the assessor's office. Marriage licenses were secured Thursday afternoon by the following couples: Lawrence Vampel, 21, and Helen M. Pierce, 18, Tekoa, Wash.; Almed Stoop, 27, and Alice Bushnell, 23, Portland; John C. Mulcare, 27, and Myrtle Bebe, 27, Portland; Adam Fisher, 41, and Mary Edwards, 41, Portland; William Fowles, 44, Portland, and Sadie Mae Harp, 25, Seattle; Eric Stewart, 40, Boise, and Elvura Hughes, 34, Raymond; Reuben Newold, 24, and Mabel Dawson, 18, Lyle; Charles M. Lake, 59, and Bertha Strolmer, 22, Portland; Joe Baldwin, 34, and Mrs. Mary Barr, 25, Portland; Newell Chase, 35, and Jessie Cooley, 23, Portland.

THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE



THE ORPHAN

Illustration of a woman in a dramatic scene, likely related to the 'The Orphan' advertisement.

COMING TOMORROW The Greatest of Sea Stories

"The SEA WOLF" BY JACK LONDON



"Right—Hell! Might's Right, and on this Ship I'm Boss!"

ANITA STEWART in

"THE YELLOW TYPHOON"

LAST TIMES TODAY COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA Orchestra Matinee 2:30 P. M.

In Addition to A Straight 20% Cut

On Every Suit, Shirt, Shoe, Hat and Furnishing Sold in Our Big Store for Men and Boys

We Are Offering Special Groups of Suits at Still More Startling Reductions

Handsome silk-lined Kuppenheimer and Lion Special Suits for Men and Young Men—

Values to \$65 Now \$39.50
Other irresistible values in Men's and Young Men's Suits— Values to \$50 Now \$27.50

A variety of models and colors from which to pick. Soft finished chevots, cassimeres, flannels. All new stock like every suit sold in this sale.

EVERYONE WHO KNOWS VALUES Knows That These Are a Big Sacrifice

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Exclusive Kuppenheimer House in Portland Morrison at Fourth S. & H. Stamps Given