

O. N. G. CAMPS FUND ARRIVES

Plans for Annual Training Period Completed at Headquarters Here

Treasury checks amounting to \$205,000 were received Saturday at National Guard headquarters here for payment of the annual field training camps of the Oregon National Guard at Camp Clatsop and Fort Stevens. Notification was also received of completion of 20 new buildings at Camp Clatsop, mess halls and bath houses for use of the Oregon men who will go under canvas at the coast early next month.

Final arrangements for converting the troops to camp are nearing completion, it was said by Major General George A. White, commander of the Oregon troops and of the National Guard in the northwest. He predicted the largest camps in point of attendance in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, based on a survey of attendance estimates from these states.

Orders were placed this week by General White for tons of food stuffs for his troops. All contracts were with Oregon merchants and the colossal order includes quantities of the staple articles which would last the average family several ordinary life times. Some of the major items are: Beef, 25,000 pounds; bacon, 10,000 pounds; ham, 10,000 pounds; potatoes, 20 tons; bread, 20,000 loaves; eggs, 7,000 dozen; onions, 2,000 pounds; butter, 4,000 pounds; sugar, 8 tons; Oregon prunes, 2,500 pounds; coffee, 4,000 pounds; 20 tons of canned goods and 10,000 pounds of fresh vegetables.

Twenty-six tons of straw will be required for filling bed ticks and ten thousand gallons of gasoline have been ordered for use in trucks, tractors and other vehicles.

Every penny of the expense is borne by the federal government. The camp this year marks the seventh year that the field training of the National Guard has been entirely centered in Oregon, in accordance with Gen. White's policy to keep the Oregon National Guard within the borders of its own state to the end that the state would receive full benefit of federal money allotments and citizens of Oregon afforded an opportunity to visit the troops in camp.

Oregon cities which will be represented at Camp Clatsop and Fort Stevens are: Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Cottage Grove, Springfield, Eugene, Marshfield, Junction City, Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon, Silverton, Salem, Woodburn, Oregon City, Dallas, Tillamook, McMinnville, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, St. Helens, Tualatin, Gresham, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Union and Baker.

The rolling ground at Camp Clatsop provides a natural theatre of almost unlimited seating capacity, which may be taxed this year, according to surveys made by the chambers of commerce throughout the northwest. Concerted action on the part of various civic organizations has been in progress for the past month, urging the public to accept the invitation of General White and his command to be present for the occasion.

Officials of all railroads in Oregon are said to be planning special rates to Camp Clatsop for the week-end of June 20. The battle demonstration, which will be preceded by a review of all components of the Oregon National Guard and which will probably be augmented by General White's air squadron of 14 planes which will fly down from Fort Lewis and Lieut. Bond's squadron from Pearson Field, is scheduled for two in the afternoon.

ROYAL GYRO



An ardent aviation fan, King Albert of Belgium is shown seated in the cockpit of the new gyro "windmill" plane in which he flew for the first time at the Ingelvert airport near Brussels. Albert is the first European ruler to venture on a flight in this type of plane. He is a qualified pilot.

DODGE MARATHON HAS "VOICE TEST"



How much noise should be permitted in a car? Dodge engineers may be able to answer this question after they study the sound film made by Metro Goldwyn Mayer and the Dodge Eight Marathons car the other day. Ray Price, official observer of the A.A.A., is at the mixing panel. John Arnold, chief of the camera department of M. G. M., is at the camera with an assistant, and A. L. Peters, driver of the Marathon Car, is peering over the hood.

TALKING MOVIES TO TEACH SAFETY

Other States see Effort to Use Motor Revenues to Lighten tax

In an effort to encourage safe driving on Oregon highways, the State Traffic Department, with the cooperation of the Gilmore Oil Company, Ltd., is now making a motion picture.

The picture, with a synchronized explanatory talk, will show for a week at one of the principal Portland theatres and will then be taken by Sergeant Walter Lansing, in charge of accident prevention, to the State Traffic Department, for a showing in various other theatres throughout Oregon.

An important feature of the film is the activity of the School Boy patrol which is said to have been exceptionally effective in the reduction of the number of accidents that occur near schools. Sergeant Lansing, who personally directed the moving picture, originated the first juvenile officer system in Oregon several years ago. He avers that the duties of a school boy patrolman is to protect the safety of other school children and keep them from crossing highways and streets over which heavy traffic is operating, rather than being a director of traffic.

WILL ROGERS SEEKS APPLAUSE DEGREE

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—If Will Rogers, Oklahoma-born jester, lacks any honorary degree on his resume, he wants it to be D. A.—Doctor of Applause.

Advised that Oklahoma City University was considering bestowal upon him of an honorary degree of doctor of humanity and jester, Rogers replied to the Daily Oklahoman, which asked if he would accept: "What are you trying to do, make a joke out of college degrees? They are in bad enough repute as it is, without handing 'em around to comedians. The whole honorary degree thing is the 'hokey.' I saw some college giving Mellon one and he is a million bucks short. I got too much respect for people that work and earn 'em to see 'em handed around to every notorious character."

"I will let 'Oologah kindergarten give me one, D. A. (Doctor of Applause)."

PLANETS CREATED FROM GAS, CLAIM

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evolution of the stars and planets from a huge hot gas cloud filling all space, somewhat as drops of water are condensed from steam, is pictured by Sir James Jeans, noted British astronomer.

Sir James said the "nebulae" had been worked out by mathematical means, "satisfactorily checked" by actual observations with the giant 100 inch telescope at Mount Wilson, California. He presented his conclusions in a lecture sponsored by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, of which he is research associate.

Sir James said known laws of the behavior of gases show the gas cloud would condense into smaller clouds and then cooling, would begin whirling and throw off gas streamers as a whirling pinwheel throws off sparks.

The gas in the streamers would again condense into globules, he continued, forming the stars and sun, and planets like the earth would be formed by the same process from gas clouds cast loose from the sun.

QUANTA THEORY NOW EXPLAINED

Universe Started in Single Atom Says LeMaitre, Belgian Scientist

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—A daring idea that creation began in one single, vast atom is advanced by Abbe G. LeMaitre of Louvain, Belgium.

LeMaitre is the astronomer whose cosmology or theory of creation, recently has supplanted those of Einstein and De Sitter in the favor of many scientists.

He explains the single atom origin in nature, the Journal of British Science under the title "The Beginning of the World from the Point of View of Quantum Theory."

The quantum theory holds that all energy is made up of separate packages called quanta. Thus a stove radiating heat does not give off a continuous flow, despite the impression of human senses to that effect. It has been demonstrated that the heat flows in the form of quanta, although the total amount of energy in the universe remains constant. This means that the energy is being transferred from larger bins into the tiny, separate bundles. The stars are one kind of bin; their radiation a flow of quanta.

Tracing the process backward toward its beginnings, LeMaitre finds there were less quanta a long time ago, and that it may be reasonable to suppose that the beginning was one single quantum.

"We could conceive the beginning of the universe," he says, "in the form of a unique atom, the atomic weight of which is the total mass of the universe. This highly unstable atom would divide in smaller and smaller atoms as a kind of super-radioactive process."

If this suggestion is correct, LeMaitre says, it is conceivable that time and space did not begin until after the original atom had divided into a sufficient number of quanta.

ORIGINAL OF UNCLE SAM GIVEN HONORS

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—A monument has been unveiled over the grave of Samuel Wilson, who, Trojans say, was the inspiration for the term "Uncle Sam," sobriquet for the United States government.

During the war of 1812, Wilson, then operating a slaughter house, was given a sub-contract to supply meat for the armies stationed at Greenbush, a few miles from Troy, and at Newburgh, N. Y.

Wilson was tall, spare and of kindly visage, like the "Uncle Sam" of the cartoon. He was known as "Uncle Sam" in his own neighborhood. Tory soldiers who saw the initials "U. S." on his boxes and casks at the army posts made it known that "Uncle Sam" was feeding the army. Soon everything belonging to the government came to be known as "Uncle Sam's."

In newspaper stories written the following year there was reference to "Uncle Sam's men."

Gandhi Refuses To Leave India For Conference

SIMLA, India, May 23—(AP)—Arrangements for the federal structures committee meeting in London June 29 preceding the Indian round table conference were upset Friday by Mahatma Gandhi, the nationalist leader, who said he could not attend on that date.

Gandhi notified Viceroy Lord Willingdon he had not receded from his original intention to remain in India until the Hindu-Muslim communal problem is solved and all the government's obligations under the Delhi pact are fulfilled.

Through the Mountains to The Sea Interesting Loop Trip For Oregon Tourists

In its "Trail 'Em to Salem" tourist folder, the chamber of commerce recommends that tourists stay over a day or so in Salem and make side trips. There are very few one day trips wherein the tourist crosses a range of mountains two times and then travels along the seashore for 40 miles or more.

A most interesting trip is through the heart of the Willamette river valley, over the Coast range mountains and to the Pacific ocean.

Cross Willamette river bridge at Salem. Thence almost to Dallas and on through fine farming country. At the Wallace covered bridge, you come to the Tillamook highway.

Paved roads bring you to the seaside resort of Neskovin with its fine beach. Good place to stop and walk a little. Also good place to eat.

Going south, you are now on the Oregon Coast highway, one of the greatest scenic highways in the world. Pacific ocean to the right—evergreen mountains to the left.

At Delake and Taft you are again right on the seashore. Keep one eye on the ocean and the other on mountain scenery.

Stop at Cape Foulweather and Otter Rock and inhale Pacific ocean air and enjoy the grandest scenery.

At Agate beach, walk along the beach and look for agates. Newport is famous summer resort.

POPPIES TO BE NEXT WEEK

Legion Auxiliary Planning Annual Disabled War Veterans' Benefit

Annual poppy sale conducted for disabled World War veterans by Capital Unit No. 1, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held here Thursday and Friday, May 28 and 29, announces Mrs. W. E. Watkins, president of the auxiliary.

A complete organization which will give everyone in the city an opportunity to buy and wear a poppy in memory of the World War dead is being developed by the unit under the leadership of Mrs. Cyril Nadon, chairman of the poppy committee. A larger sale of the flower than ever before is anticipated by the unit this year.

The purpose of the poppy sale is two-fold: first, to honor the war dead by wearing the poppy which grows on the fields of France and Flanders where they fell; and second, to aid the living victims of the war, the disabled veterans, their families and families of the dead. Every penny of the money collected from the sale here will be used for veterans' relief.

Campaign is on AU Over Nation

Poppy sales conducted by 7500 auxiliary units will cover practically every city and town in the country.

The poppy to be sold June 28 and 29 by the local auxiliary members is a bud out of cut of crepe paper, work being done by hand by men in the Veterans' hospital in Portland.

One veteran, it is said, wanted so badly to aid with the making of the poppies that he begged to be allowed to do something, although he was too ill to cut the paper. He was allowed to count the stems into lots of a hundred. This veteran died about three weeks ago.



JAPANESE SENDING OUT LETTUCE NOW

HAZEL GREEN, May 23—Farmers are busy. The Japanese are shipping lettuce. The berry growers are making sheds and getting crews to begin picking for the canneries on Monday. The clover where seed is to be grown, has been clipped. This brings the seed earlier than to make hay. The clippings make good feed for cows.

ULTRA VIOLET RAY PEPS UP REPTILES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—If the king cobra sulks in a corner all day, and the spiny-tailed iguana refuses to eat, they may need a dose of ultra-violet rays.

Dr. William Mann, director of the National zoo, is going to find out. A whole section of the zoo's newly-opened reptile house has

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