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## UNCLE SAM'S "DEVIL DOGS" GUARD MAILS AGAINST ATTACKS BY THE DESPERATE BANDITS

Robbing the Mails is Now Listed as Most Hazardous Occupation by Knowing Crooks.

By G. M. ELISH, International News Service Staff Correspondent. New York, Nov. 21.—Robbing the

mail is now listed as "the most hazardous occupation" by knowing crooks. In fact, they consider it tantamount to suicide. And there's a reason. The marines are now "riding the mail." Veterans of the world war and numberless skirmishes with savage guerillas and semi-savage bandits have been called in to protect the precious loads of registered mail that daily at night are transported through the

streets of New York. Marines, armed with automatic pistols and pump action guns, sit by the drivers of the mail trucks as they speed from station to station. Marines stand guard at the platforms where the mail is loaded and unloaded; marines ride in the mail cars between the cities, assuring 100 per cent protection to the mails.

It would be a foolhardy bandit who would try to "put over" on the "Leathernecks" of the sea service. These marines are the self-same "G-men" who stopped the German embassy in Bollen Woods, tore to pieces in the Hill line in the famous offensive at Solomons and led the van drive into Germany. They have seen active service in Haiti, Mexico, the Philippines, and like all marines, they are handy with firearms.

The marines now riding the mail are the heirs to a fighting tradition 146 years old. And they can fight mail robbers just as well as they can fight Germans. One look at the armed man riding beside the chauffeur of the mail truck is enough to take the ambition out of the would-be bandit.

The task to which the marines have come in New York is a hard one. Many of the mail platforms which they must guard in the downtown section are practically in the street, with passersby mingling with the postal employees. It is at these points that

the most valuable mail—that from the local federal reserve bank and the banking houses of Wall street—is handled. And after 7 o'clock at night, when the downtown district is deserted, the mail trucks travel through lonely streets that are just what Postmaster General Hays called them—"gulches that seem lonely as the gulches of the Rockies."

In just such a lonely "gulch" Leonard street, just off Broadway, occurred the famous "million dollar hold-up" that brought Mr. Hays to New York for an investigation that resulted in the suspension of three high officials. This holdup was the first of a series of sensational attacks on the mail that culminated in the Paxton, Ill., holdup, in which a porter was shot dead and a mail car burned. It became evident then that heroic measures were needed to make the mails safe, and the marines were called upon.

And now the postal officials in charge of the shipment of the mail sleep again. For the marines have reported "and have the situation in hand."

## USING FIRE TO CLEAR BRUSH LAND IN CANADA

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Clearing land by fire is a new method being tried out in northern Alberta. A tract of 100,000 acres of government land in the Battle River district, sixty miles northeast of Peace River Landing, most of which is bush country, is being cleared by means of controlled fires. The work is being carried out by a party of twelve men sent from Edmonton by the land department of the Dominion Government.

Trial of the fire method of clearing land was made last year and proved entirely practicable. When carefully set and controlled fires were found to be the quickest, cheapest and most effective method of clearing and will in the future be extensively used on Government lands in the North.

The Battle River land being burned off will be thrown open to settlers. The Peace River region is a rich farming country. Though far north, it is warmed by Chinook winds and has as mild a climate as parts of Canada much farther south. Livestock graze in the pastures all the year round and forty bushels of wheat to the acre is a common yield.

The rush to the Fort Norman oil fields on the Mackenzie is expected to bring many settlers into the Peace River Valley. Men of the North country declare there is more money to be made in farming in this fertile region than in boring for oil at the frozen top of the continent.

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## OREGON AND O. A. C. BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE ON FIELD OF MUD

Neither Team Able to Get Point But Oregon Missed by Inch When Placement Kick Failed

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 21.—(A. P.)—The football championship of the state of Oregon is hanging on a limb. And it will hang tight there for another 12 months, for the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College in their annual game here Saturday, for the second time in two years, played to a no-score tie.

Hayward field, where the game was played, was the mud capital of the civilized world. From start to finish, without let-up or slackening, it rained through the muddy struggle—a driving barrage of little wet pellets, that hit the players like a needle shower before the force of a gusty south wind.

Place Kicks Are Attempted. It is not often that a game, played in mud is so brilliant in spots and so spectacular all the way. Ordinarily a mud game is one of straight football plugging, with little to stir the pulses of the spectators about their normal heat. But it was different here.

Twice Oregon attempted field goals and four times the Aggies likewise tried. All six were place-kicks and all six went awry, by wire margins, save one—but that one was the big thrill, the stirring play of the day.

Once more in the first half, after Spike Leslie's kick had failed by inches, Oregon seriously threatened the Aggie goal line, this time after a forward pass. Crowell of the Aggies had just made his third attempt at goal from placement. The ball kicked from Oregon's 45-yard line, was blocked by Spike Leslie. It bounded back, but he pursued it and threw himself on it on the Aggie 33 yard line.

King and Johnson hurried themselves against the Aggie forwards with scant success. Then Chapman flipped a beautiful 19-yard forward pass to tall Hank Latham, who plucked it out of the air and raced 18 yards before he was downed on the Aggie 14-yard line. Then, if ever, seemed to be Oregon's chance to make a touchdown.

That was not to be either. King took the ball on an off-tackle buck but fumbled, an Aggie player recovered on the 11-yard line. Miller kicked out of danger.

Aggies Also Threaten. Shortly before that it had been the Aggies turn to threaten. The break in that case was a 12-yard punt out of bounds by Spike Leslie to the Aggie 35-yard line, followed by a whale of a punt by Miller, with the wind helping him, for 50 yards. The ball bounded several yards after hitting the ground and the Oregon safety was downed with it on the Oregon 2-yard line.

Thus the game went from first to last. One side would have the advantage one moment, but the next a fumble or a long wind-carried punt would reverse the odds. Occasionally one eleven would threaten seriously, but not often. Most of the battle was fought in a quagmire of mud between the 30-yard lines, with frequent fumbles keeping the excitement always at fever pitch.

Neither eleven came very close to the opposing goal in the last half, though the Aggies once worked the ball to the Oregon 30-yard line on a fourth quarter, after McKenna and Gill had replaced Miller and Summers in the O. A. C. backfield. McKenna going in at quarter and Kasberger changing from quarter to half. After Oregon had gained on several punts the gain was nullified by a fumble that gave the Aggies the pigskin in mid-field.

It was a great battle, despite the mud. Oregon showed decided superiority in line plunging with five first downs from scrimmage to one for the Aggies, and 125 yards in scrimmage plays to 38 for Oregon Agricultural college. But this superiority was mostly in her own territory, or in mid-field. When the Aggie defense stiffened in their own territory, line bucking availed little.

Despite the tense feeling between the two elevens, it was a cleanly played game, too. Oregon was penalized twice and the Aggies four times all for off-side playing. Not an offense was charged against either team for holding or rough work.

And in that football quality called "fight" there was little to choose. Oregon was fighting as Oregon always fights, but so were the Aggies, too. It was a standoff as to that, just as it was a standoff as to score.

The attendance was announced as 12,500. Summary: O. A. C. (0)—Oregon (0)—McFadden.....L.E.R..... Brown Looney.....L.T.R..... Vonder Abe Christensen.....L.G.R..... Shields Stewart.....C..... Callison Taylor.....R.G.L..... A. Shields Crowell.....R.T.L..... Leslie Ruchert.....R.E.L..... (C) Howard Kasberger.....Q..... Chapman Summers.....R.H.L..... King Miller.....L.H.R..... Johnson Powell (C).....F..... Latham Substitutions—Oregon none. O. A. C. Tousey for Ruchert, Mickelwait for Clark, Hughie McKenna for Kasberger, Kasberger for Summers, Gill for Miller, Loughrey for Tousey. Officials—Referee, Jimmie Cave (W. S. C.); E. H. Hinderman (Kashington and Lee); head linesman, Dominic Callierre (Notre Dame); timekeepers, George Bohler (W. S. C.), and Ralph Coleman (O. A. C.).

COST OF BRITISH ARMY. LONDON, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—"In the three years since the armistice \$1,200,000,000 has been spent by England on military adventures," said Sir John Simon, addressing a meeting of Liberals at Sheffield.

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## What Pendleton Grade Schools Are Doing

Lincoln School Sixth Grade

Gerald Traylor is honored by being the first pupil of the Pendleton grade schools to receive a home reading certificate.

Mrs. McClintock, the president of the Lincoln Parent Teachers Association visited the sixth grade room. For civics Wednesday morning, the sixth grade dramatized a presidential election.

Hawthorne School, seventh Grade

In the speed and accuracy tests in percentages Nell Favore holds first place while Opal Reeves and Willis Leckelder have second place.

In the arithmetic test for last week the following pupils received 100: Bonnie Zeleny, Elmer Warren, Juanita Perkins, Willis Leckelder, Opal Reeves, Henry Johnson, Christina Saunders and Ethel Pardy.

Pupils of the seventh grade are planning to read two library books a month. Credit will be given in reading, and extra credit will be given for reading more than the required number.

The stained glass, which the seventh grade made are being put up in the windows and are very attractive. The seventh grade are making preparations to dramatize Rip Van Winkle

so that they may better enjoy Tony Sara's Marwhette spelling contest. Miss McCorkle visited the seventh grade this week. Benson McCorkle will leave for Kansas Monday.

Eighth Grade The eighth grade has divided into two groups known as "Speeders" and "Racers." Katherine Simpson is the leader of the racers and Beryl Harrah of the speeders. This division has been made for contest purposes. The Racers won in the spelling contest last week and the Speeders this week.

Our "Current Event" book is almost full of clippings and good cartoons bearing on the subject of the "Disarmament Conference and Far East Questions."

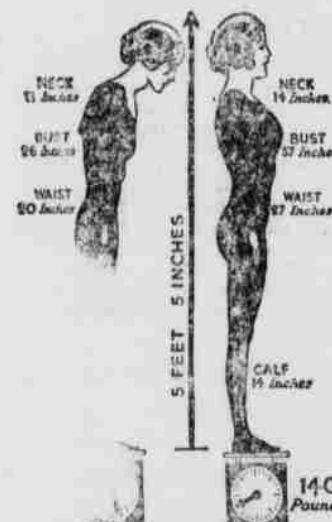
The civics class are studying the advantages of the power given the people by the initiative and referendum also their origin and use.

The eighth grade pupils are much interested in analyzing and diagramming complex sentences.

We are just commencing on our stained glass windows in art, and were delighted with the new song which Mrs. Forshaw has chosen for the coming lesson in music.

The curios are rapidly accumulating in the eighth grade room and Mrs. Peehler has loaned us a cabinet for use this year.

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