

Lane County Picnic

Riverview Park, {Skinners Butte} Eugene

Wedn'sd'y

AUGUST 22

Under the Auspices Lane County Grange and Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

Big Get-to-gether for All the People

Addresses by James Withycombe, Governor of Oregon, D. E. Yoran, representing the Business Men of Eugene, and H. C. Wheeler of Pleasant Hill, Master of Pomona Grange, representing the Grange of Lane County.

BEEF ROAST AND BASKET DINNER

Sports and Amusements

Everybody Cordially Invited

EIGHT MEN FROM SECOND COMPANY FAIL TO PASS TEST

None Are Rejected for Causes To Be Ashamed Of. Willis Kays Wins Unusual Distinction at Examination.

BY HAROLD B. SAY,
Second Company, Coast Artillery Corps,
Fort Stevens, Aug. 9.—(Special)—Eight men from the Second company failed in physical examinations for acceptance to the federal service held here today. Third company men will be examined tomorrow. Several Second company men are to be examined tomorrow. None of the failures were for causes to be ashamed of.

Willis Kays won distinction at the examinations. The examining doctor pronounced him one man in 20,000 who could stand on his big toes. This is not a joke. Examining officers induced him to stand on his toes time after time for entertainment of the men in the company.

Roy Orem, of Klamath Falls, who was a former University student, had three ribs broken several years ago while playing in a game of football. When the doctor saw the sign of the old injury, a careful examination was made. Orem was told that he could make his choice as to whether he should sign up or return with a discharge. The doctor refused to take the responsibility of sending him with his company wherever it might go. Orem said, "I'll stay." And then he signed the paper that gives him to Uncle Sam for the period of his enlistment.

Many of the boys were afraid of failure. George Wilcox, who expected to fail in examinations, wagered 50 cents to every man that failed to pass. He is the richest man in camp tonight.

Emma Wooten, of the University of Oregon, heard that the company lacked gun cloths. She lives at Astoria. This week a large box of flannel rags was received mailed by this practical person.

Dr. John Straub, dean of men at the University of Oregon, was the guest of honor during the week. Accompanied by Chaplain and Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Garner and her daughter, Jessie, he visited the camp Monday afternoon. Miss Garner is a sophomore at the University of Oregon.

The democratizing influence of the uniform of the olive drab was demonstrated by James Stoddard, a 1917 graduate of the University Wednesday. Mr. Stoddard was assisting in unloading crushed rock from a wagon. Suddenly he stopped and said:

"Owner of a bachelor of arts, and now a teamster's orderly."

Guard duty at the fort is being done by the Oregon Coast Artillery troops. The Second company had its turn Tuesday, and the Third company took its turn on Wednesday.

Eugene mothers would worry little could they put in a day with their boys here. They go to bed early and get up in the same way. Reveille, or rising time is 5:45. Breakfast comes at 6:30. Drill and camp work is carried on until 11 o'clock and dinner or noon meal, is held at 12. Drill is held again in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock the boys line up for another meal. At 6 o'clock comes retreat. Men must be in bed by 11 o'clock. By procuring a pass the boys are allowed to go to Flavel, Hammond and Astoria.

There are a number of singers in both Second and Third companies. Several University of Oregon club members are members of the Second. Every evening, ukuleles, guitars and violins are gotten out, and the sound of music soon fills the tent from which it comes with singers, and the evening fest begins.

No electric lights have been installed in the camp to date. It is now 8:15. It is too dark to write further and Charlie Johns has just started a solo in the next tent, assisted by Francis Finneran, so writing must cease.

miles the Germans launched simultaneously several attacks in the region of Carnillet. East and west of this hill our fire stopped short the enemy assaulting waves which suffered heavy losses.

"North of Carnillet the enemy succeeded in penetrating our advanced line but energetically returning to the offensive, we regained the lost terrain with the exception of fifty yards of ground which is still occupied by the Germans.

"In the region of the Casque one of our scouting groups entered the German lines and annihilated a detachment of enemy pioneers.

"German aviators in the course of the night dropped bombs in the region of Nancy. There were no victims and the damage was of little importance."

BRITISH FORCES ADVANCE.

(By The Associated Press)

Copenhagen, Aug. 10.—A special despatch from Flanders to the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, under date of August 9, describes three heavy British attacks on that day resulting in the forcing and crossing of the Steenbeek river at a point where the railroad from Boesinghe and Langemark crossed the creek. It says that in consequence of better weather the artillery flamed up along the whole army front. This and other preparations indicate that a renewal of the general attack is pending.

In the coast section the British attacked at 2 o'clock in the morning of the ninth after a drizzle preparation, but according to the Vossische Zeitung's version they did not succeed in ejecting the Germans. Farther to the south the British were more successful. Here two hours of drumfire was the prelude to violent infantry attacks between Draabank and Saint Julien. The chief effort was concentrated south of the Boesinghe and Langemark railway where the British established themselves on the west bank of the Steenbeek.

the Bangor Red Cross society and was enthusiastically received.

The purpose of the expedition into the States had been to fill the Klities up to war strength. Beside accomplishing this, the expeditioners secured over 1100 recruits for all branches of the Canadian service, and over 200 recruits for the United States army and navy.

One incident of the recruiting campaign of which Captain Godenrath writes in a letter to Dr. Cannon follows: "I had the honor of leading up Bunker Hill the first British troops carrying the Union Jack, since the fatal day 142 years ago, when the British Red Coats were driven down Bunker Hill. So you see that the Klities have written some history into the annals of the grand old commonwealth of Massachusetts, for on that day, Colonel Guthrie, representing the Canadian army, shook hands with an officer of the American army at the foot of the monument on Bunker Hill, and there they pledged their respective arms for the cause of civilization and justice in the present war."

Coal Prices to Be Lower, View of Commission

Washington, Aug. 11.—Coal dealers who increase their prices for anthracite more than ten cents a ton before September 1 will be considered by the federal trade commission as openly declaring a "policy of profiteering."

Indications are that bituminous coal prices will be reduced in the future, the commission announces.

British in Flanders.

(Continued from page one)

progress in the region of Fayet, says the official statement given out today by the French war department. The French ejected the Germans from a large part of the terrain which they had captured on the night of August 9-10.

In the Champagne the Germans launched several attacks over a front of nearly two miles in the region of Carnillet and at one point succeeded in penetrating the French advanced trenches. In an energetic counter attack the French statement says, the Frenchmen regained the lost ground with the exception of about fifty yards which the Germans still occupy.

On the Aisne front the French carried out a brilliant attack south of Allies and recaptured an important trench which had been stormed by the Germans. Repulsing several counter attacks, the French maintained their new positions. The statement follows:

"North of St. Quentin we realized appreciable progress in the region of Fayet and ejected the enemy from the largest part of the trench elements in which he had gained a foothold on the night of August 9-10. We took 15 prisoners.

"South of Allies a brilliant attack gave us an important trench which had been solidly taken by the enemy. Our troops resisted several counter attacks and maintained their new positions. We took ten prisoners.

"In the Champagne after artillery preparation extending over a front of 1.5

AMERICAN GIRL IS TAKING PART IN WAR BRITISH ACTIVITIES

Former Pupil of Dr. Cannon, Writes of Experiences as Nurse and at Home Where She Aids Recruiting.

More thrilling than the plot of many modern "movies," runs the story of the adventures of Eva G. Godenrath, wife of Captain Percy F. Godenrath of the 238th Overseas battalion, MacLean's Klities, of the Canadian army, with headquarters at Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Away back in 1900, 16-year old Eva Duncan, daughter of a Kentucky physician, was doing dining room work in the Seattle hospital of which Miss Alma Anderson, now Dr. Alma Anderson Cannon of Eugene, was superintendent. Later, the girl was induced by Dr. Cannon to train as a nurse and was given a diploma. Besides being a good nurse, she showed versatile ability in the matter of handling patients, Dr. Cannon says. It was through the recommendation of Dr. Cannon that Mrs. Duncan secured her appointment as a

Red Cross nurse at the front.

Mrs. Duncan, after her graduation, had charge of hospitals in San Francisco and nursed in Nome and in Vancouver, British Columbia. There she married an Englishman, Captain Godenrath, and she and her husband were living in Seattle at the outbreak of the war. Mr. Godenrath enlisted as a private and his rank of captaincy was won during the war.

When her husband left, Mrs. Godenrath went with him, having entered the nursing service. They sailed in January, 1915, and while Captain Godenrath was at the French front, Nurse Godenrath was attending wounded soldiers at Boulogne Sur Mer, La Porte des Dunes, and L'hotel au Golf Paris. In October of 1916, Mrs. Godenrath had a nervous breakdown, which was followed by an accident in which her right arm was fractured. She was sent to England to the hospital and convalescent home, then went to her husband's people at The Cottage, Draper's Road, The Ridgeway, Enfield, England. She was compelled to give up nursing, and remained there until in December, 1916, when Captain Godenrath was sent to Canada to do recruiting work for His Majesty's army, and she was sent with him.

When Colonel P. A. Guthrie, Captain and Mrs. Godenrath and two other officers, accompanied by the Klitie band, came into the United States. It was the first time a nursing sister in the uniform of the Canadian medical corps had been heard in Boston, and she was heartily welcomed. She also spoke at Bangor, Maine, under the auspices of

the Bangor Red Cross society and was enthusiastically received.

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You've enjoyed it at restaurants and other places—now you want your family and your guests to join you in the same pleasure. That's one of the joys of serving Bevo—to hear your guests say how good it is—then to listen to their arguments as to just what it is. If they haven't seen the bottle they'll all agree that it is something else—if they have seen the bottle each will have a different explanation for its goodness. Bevo is nutritive—pure through pasteurization and sterilization—non-intoxicating, wholesome and thoroughly refreshing. Note—Bevo should be served cold.

Get Bevo at inns, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, picnic grounds, baseball parks, soda fountains, dining cars, steamships, and other places where refreshing beverages are sold. Guard against substitutes—have the bottle opened in front of you.

Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS

BLUMAUE & HOCH

Wholesale Dealers EUGENE, ORE.

JOINED FIFTY YEARS; TO CELEBRATE AT OLD HOME SUNDAY

All Their Children Will Help Robert and Mary Millican, Waverille, Commemorate Wedding Day.

After 50 years of continuous residence on a homestead on the banks of the McKenzie river, at Waverille, Robert and Mary Abigail Beal Millican will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married August

13, 1867, and celebrate the half-century of life together one day early because some of their descendants could not arrange to be present on Monday.

Robert Millican, now in his eightieth year, came west from Indiana to search for gold in 1859, making the trip across the Isthmus of Panama. He prospected in California and Oregon and finally settled on the homestead at Waverille where he prepared a home in the wilderness. To this home he took his bride and it was there that he raised a family of boys and girls. He has improved the property throughout the years and converted it from a forest into one of the valuable farms in Lane county.

Mary Abigail Beal came to Oregon with her parents in 1853, when four years of age. The party with which they traveled was lost in the desert and was without bread for 30 days. Their water supply exhausted, the oxen which had drawn their wagons across the continent were killed and the travelers drank the blood to quench their thirst. A rescue party going out from the Willamette valley finally reached their wagon with provisions and brought the starving immigrants to western Oregon, where many of them became prominent in affairs. The party entered in the Willamette valley over the old military highway which is now being improved and which is to be opened to automobile travel for the first time this fall. Mrs. Margaret B. McLean, mother of George N. McLean, whose wife is a daughter of Mrs. Millican, was also a member of the party of pioneers who were lost in the desert. She will be a guest at the golden wedding anniversary celebration tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Millican are the parents of Oscar Millican, Belle Millican, Lawrence Millican, and Lester Millican, of Waverille; Mrs. George N. B. Leach, of Eugene; Mrs. H. E. Leach, of San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Mrs. M. Brewbaker, of Battle Ground, Wash.; Mrs. Bruce Garrison, of Eugene. All their children will be present at the celebration Sunday.

They have seven grandchildren: Edgil, Mary and Helen Garrison; Robert and Lucile Millican and Mac M. McLean.

Alice and Vida McLean, nieces, will be guests at the celebration.

See YERINGTON & ALLEN, Agents for DR. DANIEL'S HORSE AND PAW REMEDIES and free book.

A Toast

There were five Sea Captains chanced to meet, one Russian, one Turk, one Frenchman, one American, one Englishman.

One of them proposed a champagne supper and each man to give a toast of his own native country, or pay for the wine drank after supper.

The Russian:—Here's to the Stars and Bars of Russia that were never pulled down.

The Turk:—Here's to the Moons Turkey whose wings were never clipped.

The Frenchman:—Here's to the Cock of France whose feathers were never picked.

The American:—Here's to the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America, that never failed to defeat.

The Englishman:—Here's to the rampon roaring Lion of Great Britain that tore down the Stars and Bars of Russia, clipped the wings of Turkey, picked the feathers off the Cock of France, and ran like hell from the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America.

The Yankee:—Here is to Man, Woman and Child who trade at The Ideal Feed Store, for they are all treated alike. If you are not satisfied, tell J. J. Light, the Proprietor.

EUGENE THEATRE Aug. 13 & 14
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE ELLIOTT & SHERMAN FILM CORPORATION PRESENTS
DAVID W. GRIFFITH'S

MASTERFUL AMERICAN PLAY

"COST"	500,000		"PEOPLE"	18,000
MATINEE AT	2:15 p. m.		EVENING AT	8:15 p. m.
PRICES	25c.		PRICES	25c. 35c. 50c.
"SCENES"	5,000		"HORSES"	3,000

ACCOMPANIED BY SPECIAL MUSIC SCORE

3 HOURS--THRILLS--LAUGHTER--TEARS

MILLIONS HAVE SEEN IT—ONLY—TO COME AGAIN AND AGAIN

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