

BIG GUN PRACTICE TO COMMENCE SOON

Pay Day Will Gladden the Hearts of Artillery Boys at Fort Stevens.

BY HAROLD SAYS
Oregon Coast Artillery.

Fort Stevens, Or., Aug. 24.—Eugene's soldier boys stationed at Fort Stevens are looking forward to two events. One is pay day which will probably come early in September. The other is sub-caliber practice with the big guns which will probably be held within a few days. Shooting is not done until the fishing season closes on account of danger to the hundreds of small boats on the mouth of the river. No fishing is allowed after August 25.

Another injection of typhoid prevention serum will be given to the boys of the Second company about Sunday. Another and last injection will be given 10 days later. Vaccination for smallpox has not bothered any of the boys to any extent yet, but the vaccine has not had time to take effect.

Both Second and Third companies are drilling on the big guns every day. Infantry drill is not overlooked.

Rearrangements of table seating was made yesterday. Each squad of eight men has a table of its own. The corporal is responsible for the behavior of his men during meal time.

Ray Couch, a student of the University of Oregon, visited friends in the Second company last night. Mr. Couch has been attending the officers' training camp at the Presidio at San Francisco where he was commissioned second lieutenant. He is now on reserve.

Chet Higgins, a former graduate of the University, was also a visitor at the Second's camp yesterday. He left for San Francisco on the Northern Pacific this afternoon. He will attend the second officer's training camp.

Since Monday the weather has been perfectly clear and ideal here. Fog has not blown in at night, nor have the days been too warm. Large numbers of the boys went to Seaside last Sunday. Sergeants from the various companies are detailed at the nearby beach resorts as a provost guard each Sunday. Their duty is to see that order is kept.

Charge San Francisco Mayor Failed to Do Duty

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Differences between the San Francisco chamber of commerce and Mayor Rolph, regarding the measure of police protection given the United Railroads, most of whose platform men are out on strike, culminated today in newspaper advertisements four columns wide in which the chamber of commerce declared: "Mayor James Rolph, Jr., you have failed to preserve law and order; you have failed to protect life and property."

This referred to the murder Thursday night of a United Railroads conductor which led to the arrest of six men said to be strikers or sympathizers.

In a caustic reply to identical charges contained in a personal note from President Koster of the chamber of commerce.

DENTAL OFFICE MOVED

Dr. L. L. Baker has moved his office from 310 to 410 C. and W. Building over McMoran and Washburne store.

tion and declared that adequate police protection had been given to "strikers, strikebreakers and the public alike." He added:

"Law and order will be maintained in spite of the bitterness and hatred which have been aroused in this community by the attitude of the chamber of commerce."

BEAN CROP WILL BE HARVESTED SOON

Many Fields Will Show Profit; Hints Given as to Handling and Care.

Although the outlook for a big bean crop was blasted some time ago by the continued dry spell, Lane county will still produce a great many more than last year, said P. T. Fordner, assistant county agricultural agent. Many farmers have become somewhat discouraged because of the conditions of their crop and several have decided that their seed was a total loss. However, the majority of growers are planning to harvest what they have as the prospects of a good price will make even the small yield profitable. Beans that yield 750 pounds to the acre are a paying proposition under the present price indications.

Bean harvest time is drawing near, in fact several growers are now harvesting their beans. This is true of those who planted the earlier maturing varieties.

Sylvia Stuart, a prominent farmer living near Coburg, has grown beans successfully for a number of years and in discussing his methods of harvesting, says in part:

"I have found that when beans get so that they can be hulled they should be pulled or cut and put in windrows or small piles and allowed to dry just like hay. It is important to watch the weather and if it threatens rain, stack the beans whether dry or not. The beans may be hauled in on any kind of a rack but preferably a low one. A canvas should be spread over the rack to catch the shattered beans. I stack my beans on a plank floor raised off the ground several inches. This will keep the beans from discoloring or rotting in case of rain. After stacking my beans I cover them with a tarpaulin. The beans will undergo a sweat just as would a stack of hay. It is important in building the stack to set it so that the air can pass through it."

Growers having hop dryers or large sheds are in many cases planning to utilize them in place of stacking the beans outside. Wherever the beans are stored until they are threshed it is important to have an abundant circulation of air.

BISHOP GLORIEUX DEAD

Portland, Or., Aug. 25.—Right Rev. Alphonsus Joseph Glorieux, Catholic bishop of the See of Boise, Idaho, died at a hospital here early today after an illness of three weeks.

The immediate cause of the bishop's death was heart failure. For two days he had been sinking rapidly, and since late yesterday had been unconscious. He was the oldest priest in point of service in the northwest, having recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his service here.

Showanda the choice of the smoker. If

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY TELLS OF WORK DONE

I. D. Custer, general secretary of the Eugene Y. M. C. A., has received from Ben Cherrington, army Y. M. C. A. secretary at the recent reserve officers' training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, a cheering message for the thousands of mothers and fathers of men called under the draft into the new American army.

Mr. Cherrington was with these officers all through their three months' period of intensive training. He came to know them as if they were brothers. He lived their life, enjoyed their pleasures and knew their troubles. Inasmuch as these officers will be in charge of the men of the new army his opinion of them is quite important. Here is what he says:

"After three months of close contact with the officers and instructors of the reserve officers' training camp, during which time I have had ample opportunity to observe the high standards which have been constantly held before the men of the camp, both by example and precept, and after witnessing under most favorable circumstances the splendid reaction of the men in the camp to the ideals which have been set before them, I can only look forward to the convening of the cantonments of the new national army with a spirit of hope and optimism. The men go from the camp, not only prepared for efficient military leadership but thoroughly aware of their responsibility for conserving the moral welfare of the men under their command."

Conditions to Be Wholesome.

"I am convinced that the vast majority of the young men who will be drafted into the national army cantonment will be living under more wholesome conditions both physically and morally than before entering the camp. It will be a privilege for any young man to serve under the command of the type of leaders the reserve officers' training camp has produced. If the civilians will only meet the government half way by providing an wholesome environment for the men in the communities surrounding the camps, parents need have little fear regarding the moral perils incident to camp life which heretofore have caused such deep and valid concern."

Y. M. C. A. Gives Care.

In conjunction with the government, the national war work council of the Young Men's Christian association is doing its utmost to care for the physical and moral welfare of the soldiers wherever they are sent. Buildings, tents or huts will be established at every cantonment. When the soldiers are on the march the Y. M. C. A. will follow them. It will be the home influence that is always with the men.

In the Y. M. C. A. headquarters there will always be writing paper and pencils, games, magazines and books. It will always be a quiet refuge for the enlisted men, a place where they will be welcome and where they will find clean companionship and entertainment. When the leisure hours arrive and the men look about for recreation, the Y. M. C. A. secretaries will be on hand to provide for them. It is a great, splendid, unselfish service that these army association secretaries are rendering. It is all for the enlisted men, a work of inestimable value for the conservation of American manhood.

WHEN TO RENEW YOUR BATTERY.

Storage batteries wear out, and because they wear gradually there comes the time when every car owner must ask himself this question: "Shall I have my battery repaired or buy a new one?"

The average battery man will tell you that the storage battery has a life from 15 to 20 months. This means that given a moderate amount of care and freedom from abuse, the storage battery will last approximately two seasons.

Granted that the car owner starts the season with a new battery and takes advantage of all the service that is offered—such service as the Willard Storage Battery company offers—he may reasonably expect that battery to run the first year and give complete satisfaction. Now if the car owner is battery wise, he will put it in the hands of a battery expert at the beginning of the second season and have it reinsulated and generally overhauled. This will allow him to start the second season with a battery thoroughly efficient, perfectly sound "in wind and limb." None the less, it is a year old.

A battery is primarily a chemical apparatus. It will wear out in time in spite of all the care that can be given to it, however good the care. It wears out because the chemical elements entering into its make-up gradually lose their power of reaction. When, therefore, the battery starts on its second year of life it has lost a certain amount of "come back." It may not hold the charge so long. It may not turn the starting motor over with its accustomed vim.

Gradually it becomes worn down and it is at this point that the car owner is faced with the problem of having it repaired or buying a new battery.

Naturally, however far gone the battery is it can be repaired. New plates can be put in, new insulation can be put in, new battery box supplied, but the cost of these repairs, one after the other, is more than the price of a new battery.

When, therefore, a car owner has had from 18 months to two years of steady service from the battery and then is called upon to take it to the service station for definite repairs, he may be sure that his battery is nearing the point when it ought to be pensioned off. A battery does not last forever and there comes the time when the cost of constant repairing will amount to far more than the cost of a new battery.

* Dr. J. M. Miller has moved his *
* dental office to the Brown-Build- *
* ing, Ninth and Oak. *30 *

For your ICE-CREAM phone THE VARSITY—1080.

FARMERS WILL GAIN BY PLOWING IN FALL

Agricultural Agent and Former Farmer Agree in Benefits of This System of Farming.

Many Lane county farmers will do well to plow as early as possible this fall and put in their crops early, according to N. S. Robb, county agricultural agent. Mr. Robb stated Friday evening that so far as he had been able to investigate the best crops this year had been on fall plowing, sown either to fall grain or in February to spring grain. Mr. Robb expressed the belief that this is especially true of the upland soils. They require all the moisture which they can absorb from the winter rains and a freshly plowed field, especially if rolling, will absorb much more of the rainfall than will stubble field.

On the river bottom, where there is plenty of moisture in the soil, Mr. Robb states that the fall plowing has a tendency to pack the soil too much, and spring plowing will probably produce as good or better results.

A business man of Eugene, who was for many years a farmer, also commends the system of fall plowing. He states that it will be especially advisable this year because of the fact that all horses are now in good condition and able to do the work, even though the ground is dry, while with the scarcity and high price of feed it is probable that in many instances they may not be as well able to do the double amount of work imposed on them in the spring as they will to plow the soil now. He also stated that he had found by experience that a very dry soil is more friable and plows easier than one only partially dry.

He stated that fall plowing, like crops, should be done in rotation. Fall plowing exterminates certain varieties of weeds, while it is favorable to other varieties. The gentleman, who did not wish his name used, stated that he had found that by alternating his fall plowing on different fields he secured excellent results both as to yield of crops and freedom from weeds.

GARDEN OF ALLAH GOOD IN PICTURES

Film Taken From Book of Same Name Is Liked by Theatre Goers. Scenes Excellent.

The production of the Garden of Allah in motion pictures, at the Eugene theatre the last two days has been another treat to Eugene's theatre goers in that the picture was so much superior to the drama of the same name and could be shown for more reasonable prices. To take a book and throw it on the screen is a task that was well performed in presenting the Garden of Allah and without spoiling the book for its readers. Some scenes as wonderful as ever have been shown were seen in this production. Matinees and evening performances were well attended on both days. Patriotism seems to be ever in the minds of the people and as the close of the picture Miss Bessie Hendershot sang "Let's All Be Americans Now," in connection with a film showing how the song was written. Managers Morrison and Lange have other excellent productions to follow close to the Garden of Allah.

MORE STALLS NEEDED IN PUBLIC MARKET

Growers Compelled to Sell From Wagons, in Streets and Alleys, for Lack of Room.

"We will have to provide more room in the Eugene public market," said W. A. Ayer, market master, Saturday morning. "I had farmers selling from wagons in the streets and alleys this morning for lack of stalls." Mr. Ayer also commented upon the prediction made last spring by many citizens that, because of the campaign for home gardens, the city market would have to be abandoned before the season was over. Instead, it is having the greatest run in its history. The meat stalls are also full every Saturday and usually nearly every one is full on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Cardinal Is Ordered to Leave City of Lisbon

(By The Associated Press)
Lisbon, Aug. 25.—Cardinal Anthony Mendes, Bello, the patriarch of Lisbon, has been given five days by the Portuguese government to leave the capital. A decree issued today forbids the cardinal to reside in Lisbon or the suburbs for one year.

Pacific Coast League Standings.

	W. L. Pct.
San Francisco	79 64 .553
Salt Lake	73 63 .536
Los Angeles	73 69 .514
Oakland	70 72 .493
Portland	64 71 .474
Vernon	61 81 .430

Yesterday's Results.

At Portland—Portland 9, San Francisco 0.
At Los Angeles—Salt Lake 0, Los Angeles 3.
At Oakland—Oakland 5, Vernon 1.

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Weather: Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

SISLER OF ST. LOUIS IS SECOND BATSMAN IN AMERICAN AVERAGES

Speaker Drops to Third Place. Bodie of Philadelphia Is in .300 Class for First Time This Season.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Sisler of St. Louis, batted himself into second place among the American league batters, according to averages released today. The St. Louis star has an average of .352. Speaker is trailing a point behind him. Bodie of Philadelphia is in the .300 class for the first time this season with an average of .305. Cobb fell off four points but is safely out in front with .381. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Bush of Detroit continues to show the way to Cobb, his teammate, in scoring 89 runs as against 87 for Cobb. Pipp of New York and Veach of Detroit remained tied for home run honors with seven each. Chapman of Cleveland increased his total in sacrifice hitting to 57 and his stolen base record to 38. Detroit continues to lead in team batting with .257.

Leading batters for half their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .381; Sisler, St. Louis, .352; Speaker, Cleveland, .351; Harris, Cleveland, .313; Chapman, Cleveland, .307; Bodie, Philadelphia, .305; Mo-nis, Philadelphia, .300; Veach, Detroit, .299; Felsch, Chicago, .297; Rice, Washington, .295.

Cruise of St. Louis batted his way into second place in the National league, depositing Kauff of New York, who is fourth. Cruise is hitting .318 with Hornsby a teammate, a point behind him. Roush, the Cincinnati slugger, continues to show the way with an average of .350. Hornsby, however, is leading in total base hitting with 194.

Cravath of Philadelphia broke the triple tie for home run hitting by boosting his total to 9. Doyle and Williams of Chicago continue to fight it out for honors in sacrifice hitting, each having 24.

Carey of Pittsburgh continues to lead in stolen bases with 37. Burns of New York is far in the lead in scoring, having 81 to his credit. Cincinnati with .255 is leading New York by one point in team batting. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters for half their club's games: Roush, Cincinnati, .350; Cruise, St. Louis, .318; Hornsby, St. Louis, .317; Kauff, New York, .314; Groh, Cincinnati, .308; Wilhoit, New York, .304; Zimmerman, New York, .300; Griffith, Cincinnati, .300; Nease, Cincinnati, .290; Burns, New York, .297.

CITY NEWS

Go to Taitcoos—

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Krenz went to Taitcoos Saturday to spend Sunday.

Takes Out Permit—

Peter Nelson, contractor, took out a permit Saturday to build a cement walk in front of No. 708 Tenth avenue west.

Fires at Blue River—

Chester Wright, who is living at Blue River, is in the city for a short visit, reports many forest fires at that point on the McKenzie.

Back From Coast—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schaefer and family have returned from a pleasant 10 days' outing at Newport.

Will Fish Few Days—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKevitt planned to leave Saturday evening for Oakridge to enjoy fishing for a few days.

New Clerk at Store—

Mrs. M. M. Hanna has taken a position in the dress goods section at the Ax Billy department store.

Go for Week-End Visit—

Misses Geraldine and Helen Ruch left Saturday for Ferguson to spend the week-end with Mrs. J. J. Winn.

Returns to Brandon—

Rev. Charles Kevery returned to Brandon Saturday after a visit with Rev. P. D. Curley.

Motor to Foley—

Dr. Alma Cannon and Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott left Saturday morning by automobile for Foley Springs where they will spend a few days.

To Visit at Monroe—

Mrs. Joseph Nurre went to Monroe Friday to spend Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Gimpel, who resides near that place.

Hold Food Sale—

The W. C. T. U. women held a cooked food sale in the former Caswell and Whitton store room on Willamette street Saturday.

Joins the Infantry—

Marvel Thompson, of Springfield, has joined the infantry through the Eugene army recruiting office and left Saturday for Vancouver.

Goes to Finn Creek—

F. L. Chambers went to Finn Creek Saturday to spend the week-end with his family at their summer cottage.

Returns to Marshfield—

Miss Stella Wickland, who has been visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamlin, returned to her home in Marshfield Saturday.

Goes to Fort Stevens—

Lieutenant Erie Lane, who just returned from the railroad artillery school at Fort Scott, Cal., where he received his commission, is visiting his family in



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ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS



this city. He leaves Monday for Fort Stevens where he will be attached to the coast artillery. Lieutenant Lane was "plotter" for the Second company for the first three years of its existence, dropping out at the expiration of his enlistment. He was on the faculty of the Eugene Bible University when appointed to the training camp.

Appeals From Damages—

Anna Lyons filed an appeal Saturday to the circuit court from the damages of \$250 awarded her in the county court in what is known as the J. D. Palmer road case. The land affected is located in sections 19 and 30, township 21 south, range 2 west. Walter B. Jones is her attorney.

Is Appointed Administrator—

Thomas K. Bown was Saturday appointed administrator of the estate of the late Antoinette Bown.

Returns to Monroe—

Miss Eugenia Hess returned home Saturday to Monroe, after having enjoyed

(Continued on page five)

PERSONALS

GOES TO BROWNVILLE

Mrs. Margaret Clem will join her friends at Brownville Sunday and they will motor from there to Cascadia, returning the same day.

DRINK BULGARIAN CULTURE MILK

A FOOD—A HEALTHY DRINK and REFRESHING BEVERAGE. Manufactured and for sale by Eugene Pure Milk and Cream Co., J. H. Schmidt, 943 Oak St. Phone 70.

It is noticeable these days that many women folks know as much about the transaction of business as the men.

Twenty years ago one seldom saw a woman in a bank. Today an observer counted fourteen women within a few minutes at our bank, and they were writing checks and depositing money in a very matter-of-fact way.

Women having property interests and financial problems are cheerfully advised and extended every courtesy by the officers and clerks of this institution.

The First National Bank OF EUGENE, ORE.

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Pacific Transfer and Storage Co.

Farrington & Houck, Props. Office and warehouse at 594 West Fifth Street Fireproof Storage Phone 74

There is now an unusual demand for farm laborers to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. N. GRIEVE,
Cor. 1st & Post Sts. Spokane, Wash.
Canadian Government Agent.

Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but less fertile land is better than ever. The provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads are actually free to settlers and other land sold at from \$15 to \$20 per acre. The great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near 30 bushels per acre and raise 10 to 15 bushels to the acre he is better off than ever.

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160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

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