

PATRIOTIC MEETINGS FILL ARMORY AND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Canadian Officers Address Record Breaking Crowds and Vividly Portray Life on Front and Aims of Allies.

(Continued from page one)

Return to the armory Saturday afternoon in a hollow square of Boy Scouts led by the University of Oregon band reinforced by members of the municipal band.

At the afternoon meeting, Captain Gook, Major Edwards and Colonel McMillan spoke in the order named. The musical numbers of the afternoon were "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," by Roy Curtis, and a solo by Evangelist George L. Rose.

Canadian Hymn Played.

The evening program opened with the playing of "The Maple Leaf" the national hymn of Canada by the band.

Following this Dean Fox, of the University of Oregon, spoke on the Y. W. C. A. hostess house work, after which Arthur Faguy-Cote sang the Marseilles in French, and was heartily cheered, and the University Men's Glee club gave a couple of selections.

R. A. Booth, who introduced the speakers, gave a brief resume of the history of the Huns, showing that German "Kultur" was no new thing by the cultivation of centuries of Hun barbarities.

Will Not Be Brutalized.

That the American boys will not be brutalized by their experiences was the assurance brought by Captain Gook to the fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers and sweethearts in the ranks. He declared that the allied soldiers became gentler and more unselfish from the terrors they saw and the terrible business they were engaged in, and that while they were taught to kill they were also made more unselfish by their experiences and there was not a man in the entire American army which would let lay down his life for another.

He told a touching story of finding three Australians in No Man's Land, as the strip between the hostile trenches is termed. Two were wounded through the hips and were helpless, lying in a shell hole. The third, unwounded, had voluntarily stayed with them four days, securing rations and water from the dead Germans for his injured companions.

He also spoke of the kind treatment of the German prisoners by the allies, and said the Indian troops of the British army take no prisoners and look with scorn upon the British and French troops for caring for the wounded Germans.

Captain Gook gave in some detail a description of the trenches and of the round duty of a battalion in trench service. He paid a high tribute to the Y. M. C. A. and urged that the people at home give them unstinted support.

Captain Gook also expressed the thanks of the visitors for the reception accorded them here.

Major Frank B. Edwards, who suffered the loss of both arms in the service, was the second speaker. He characterized the United States as the "big brother" had entered the fight and would carry it to success. He urged that the country stand solidly behind the government, declaring that as in any game there must be unity and perfect team work to win. He paid a high tribute to the American soldiers, saying that he knows the

type of men. He had many of them serving under him in the trenches of the west front and was familiar with them, as found both north and south of the imaginary line which separates the United States and British Columbia.

He declared that the men in khaki are especially in the public eye, and acts which would be overlooked from a man in civilian clothes are criticized when done by a man in uniform. The soldiers of America are the most wonderful men in the world and will carry the war to a true peace.

It Must Be Our Peace.

Major Edwards warned his hearers against the insidious pro-German propaganda or a premature peace. A peace, he declared must be our peace to be a lasting peace. In his belief it must be signed in Berlin with the allies in control. The Germans must see that not only is it impossible to win in this war at any future time or there will have to be another and bloodier war.

He urged it upon the people as a duty to keep cheerful. He told of the humor of the "Tommys," whom he declared can find something to joke about in the most serious and even tragical events and who have a name to fit everything and every place.

The Americans, he stated, have taken over a definite section of the west front and when the time comes we will hear from them. As snipers, he said, the western men were unsurpassed by any body of men in the world.

Achievements Are Tremendous.

Major Edwards declared that the achievement of the United States in the nine months it had been at war had been almost miraculous. Starting with but a small army it has now, he stated, about a half million men in Europe, an achievement unparalleled in history. That England appreciates what the United States has done is shown by the reception given the first brigade of the American troops to arrive in England. They were paraded through the streets headed by the massed bands of the "Household Brigade," the famous royal bodyguard of the king and escorted by the Royal Scottish guards, an honor probably never before conferred upon foreign troops.

Major Edwards also told of life in the trenches and spoke of the heroism of the soldiers under all kinds of circumstances.

Put Steel in Oats.

As an example of the cruelty and treachery of the pro-Germans probably in America or Canada or Australia, Major Edwards told of having been shown an immense shipment of oats in which German spies had placed thousands of little triangular pieces of steel calculated to poison and kill the horses to which the oats would be fed. They were discovered in time, but indicate the character of the foe America is called upon to fight.

Praises Women's Work.

"No women in the world have had a greater work to do, and never has womanhood been more efficient in that work than in the present war," was the tribute of Lieutenant MacMillan to the Red Cross workers.

Colonel MacMillan said that owing to the necessity of censorship he could give no information as to the methods of transportation of troops to Europe, but could tell of his own trip three years ago, and it would serve to show parents and friends something of how the American boys are being taken across. His battalion enlisted in Vancouver, B. C., August 4, 1914, the day war was declared, and sailed from the St. Lawrence river the latter part of September. The winter was spent on Salisbury plain, England's great training field and February 1, 1915, sailed for France landing in the bay of Biscay. They took over a portion of the famous Ypres salient, and saw severe duty almost from the first. The Canadian troops saving the day in the battle of Ypres.

Colonel MacMillan urged Americans not to get discouraged, to keep cheerful and to feel sure of the outcome. For the men from the west, he declared, would come the most glorious work of the war. The chorus of the Christian church rendered America with variations immediately after Major Edwards' address.

Overflow Meeting Held.

A huge overflow meeting was held at the Christian church, which was packed to the utmost. Prof. E. E. DeCon presided and the Christian church chorus furnished music. Captain Gook and Colonel McMillan delivered addresses along the same lines as those given by them at the armory. Bruce Dennis, of the Oregon council of defense, told there also of the objects of the meeting.

About 150 who could not get into the Christian church went to the Methodist church but after the big chorus choir went to the armory those who had gathered at the Methodist church were provided with seats in the choir loft of the Christian church.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 30c.

APPEAL TO BUSINESS MEN OF GERMANY BEING CONSIDERED

Chamber of Commerce of United States May Call Attention of Teutons to Danger From Excessive Armament.

Washington, Jan. 14.—American financiers propose to make an appeal direct to Germany's business men to scrap militarism and thereby avoid an economic war after the war.

Without threatening, the chamber of commerce of the United States today has under way a vote on a resolution which would call to the attention of Teuton commercial interests the danger arising from excessive armament and seek to avoid a trade conflict.

The proposal is part of a campaign begun by President Wilson to compel Germany's liberals to abandon the big war machine. Many of Germany's big commercial men, particularly shipping interests like Herr Ballin of the Hamburg-American, are understood to be increasingly opposed to the war for fear of loss of world markets.

To reach such groups, the chamber proposes its appeal. Endorsement of the appeal is expected from a referendum of all the 500,000 business men in the chamber and it will have the tacit support of administration leaders.

President Wilson, in his speech to congress December 4, declared that should Germany fail to throw off the yoke of those who deceive her "it might be impossible to admit her to the free economic intercourse" which would inevitably spring from a peace partnership of nations after the war.

The chamber resolution says: "Whereas we believe the American people will not join in discrimination against German goods after the war if the danger of excessive armament has been removed . . .

"Resolved that the chamber urges them (German business men) to study this situation and co-operate, to the end that a disastrous economic war may be averted and that lasting peace may be made more certain."

JOHN BECKETT IS KING FOR A DAY

Marine Football Hero Praises Bezdek in Interview in Los Angeles Newspaper.

The football heroes of the Marine team which vanquished the Camp Lewis aggregation on New Year's day, gained a lot of publicity among the sport writers of the sunny south. Here is a story from the Los Angeles Times for January 3 telling what happened to Johnny Beckett:

"Blushing Jawn" Beckett, king for a day held away over the Castle Maryland yesterday with everyone from the genius who peels the potatoes to the stoutest on the register, his most devout slave. Even Jawn himself admitted that it's great to be a football hero, while the coterie of society rosebuds hovering in the background seemed content merely to feast their eyes upon the blue-clothed, brass-buttoned celebrity.

Accompanied by a humble scribe Jawn attempted to run the gauntlet of the Maryland court and reach the protected seclusion of his bungalow. National celebrities popped from behind arbors and hedges to offer the embarrassed idol clichés that would have plugged a fire hydrant, pretty maidens parted bungalow curtains to smile upon him and a troupe of bright-eyed kiddies, representing the clan of Cudahy, ham specialists, whooped around a corner to tell Jawn that their daddy said the Cudahy car and chauffeur were at his disposal.

In Seclusion.

Beckett dove into the seclusion of his room and proved himself a real cosmopolitan by laying aside the bright-banded gifts of his admirers and "rolling his own."

"Yes, the game must have looked good from the sidelines," he mused as the smoke rings curled around the chandelier. "If Camp Lewis had reduced her substitute list early in the season and specialized in developing about fifteen or

sixteen players we would have had harder time winning. The army subs did not fit into the machine smoothly and we got just the advantage we were looking for.

"Believe me, Bezdek is a wise guy and a real sport. Perhaps nobody knows him better than I do and I am sure he will be a big sensation in eastern baseball. This talk about stolen signals makes me laugh. Knowledge of the other team's numbers only serves to confuse one in the excitement of the game. I believe, that the Oregon men on the Camp Lewis team were really handicapped because they knew, or thought they knew, some of the plays that Brown called for. We fooled them by reversing the side of the line attacked.

"Our game with Camp Lewis earlier in the season was a much harder one than that of yesterday. We had practically no plays at that time and had to fight harder than ever before. Since Bezdek took charge of us we have been welded into a real team instead of eleven players.

"We certainly have enjoyed our trips up and down the coast, and just after we signed up for the Pasadena game we got an offer to play in Honolulu. I hope they send us over the water soon, for we are all crazy to get into a real scrap, unhindered by the official rule book. After the war I am going back to the farm in Oregon, which I left to attend college. No military stuff fund drills for mine after the kaiser is licked!"

Go to it Jawn, we're strong for you. Whether the line of scrimmage be on a chalk-marked gridiron or the shell-torn ground of No Man's Land, we know that you will be where the Boches are thickest. Here's to you, you modest six-foot country boy, when you go over the top with the shock troops and the Hymn of Hate, and scream of schrapnel is dining in your ears instead of the song of the bleachers.

COLLEGE MEN MAKE SPLENDID RESPONSE

And what of the response? It was so phenomenal as to arouse the fear that the colleges would be depopulated. Even early in the spring students were equipping ambulances and organizing units, many of which saw service in France. They were raising funds for prison camps, and taking an increasing interest in the progress of the war. When their own country entered the struggle college students were so stirred that, as some frankly expressed the situation: "No studying was being done." Many college presidents urged students to enlist and they responded with alacrity. Seven hundred students left the University of Michigan before the close of the school year; 800 left Yale for military service. The same tidal wave was sweeping over the schools of the entire country. Scarcely less stirred were faculties and officials. Credit for the remainder of the year was pretty generally extended to students entering the military or agricultural service of the country. Colleges and universities hastened to place their laboratories at the complete disposal of the government. A university president telegraphed President Wilson: "Shall we nail up the doors of the university?" That was the spirit of patriotism in the schools. The final Godspeed to students leaving their Alma Mater—as at Clark university—was an occasion not to be forgotten. It called to mind the spirit of the Civil war.

Universities followed their students into the training camps. The universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and others awarded many of their degrees at special commencement exercises in the camps themselves. Efforts were made to provide for the training of officers as a part of the college work for the coming year, but for the most part equipment and instructors were lacking. Nevertheless, the larger institutions found a way to make such provision. Yale offered a full course in artillery work; California, Washington and Illinois a department of aeronautics; Bradley Polytechnic an eight-hour course through the year in the automobile. The campus of the University of Chicago was fairly alive with students drilling, and in the evening the searchlights over the athletic field played on a military scene entirely new in the annals of the gridiron. All of these evidences of enthusiasm from the board of trustees to the lowest sub-freshman, were but the beginning of a readjustment unparalleled in the schools of our generation.—From "The American College and the Great War," by Robert Lincoln Kelly, in the January Scribner.

Try a Eugene Special for a good cigar.

FRENCH PEOPLE PRAY FOR AMERICA'S DEAD

Peasants Gather at Church of Joan of Arc for Services for Soldier Dead.

With the American Army in France, Jan. 6.—(Delayed.)—In the little church of the village of Domremy, where Joan of Arc was born, France's plain people today knelt in earnest prayer for the souls of Americans who have died for France.

Scores of wooden-shod peasants, and even fur-coated aristocrats united their prayers.

Their heads bowed reverently, they made the sign of the cross and petitioned Joan of Arc once more to pray for "les foldats Americains mort pour France." (American soldiers who have died for France.)

Every church in the "American zone" of France held special masses today for the repose of the souls of these dead heroes. It was a spontaneous outpouring. They whispered haltingly the well-remembered but strangely hard to pronounce names of Privates Enright, Hay and Grehama—now sleeping beneath the snow-blanketed Lorraine battlefield.

Nor were prayers forgotten for those of the Americans slain at Cambrai, or for those to whom came death through illness.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Here from California.

Walter Bally, brother of Clarence Bally, is spending a few days here visiting his brother and family. Mr. Bally is interested in a dairy farm in California and is visiting here with a view to changing his location later.

Changes Position.

Henry Hanekamp, rural mail carrier on route No. 2 has resigned his position and left for Camas, Wash., where he will be employed in the paper mills. Mr. Hanekamp had been driving only since the first of the year, having taken the place of M. V. Hutchinson, prior to that he was on R. No. 3 out of Eugene. Bruce Lansbery is supplying in the place until another appointment can be made.

Lost Game.

The Springfield basketball team who played Harrisburg last Friday night at Harrisburg lost the game the score standing 19 to 35 in favor of Harrisburg.

Epworth League Holds Meeting.

The Epworth league held a business meeting and social Friday night in the Methodist church parlors.

Boy Nearly Drowned.

Little Ernest Gay, grandson of S. H. Gay, walked off the end of the sidewalk at B and Mill streets into the river Saturday morning. The river was over the sidewalk. The boy did not know he had come to the end until he stepped off into the river. He floated several feet and was caught in the branches of a willow tree. A boy companion gave the alarm and a rescue was effected. The boy was in the water over an hour.

SPRINGFIELD PERSONALS

H. C. Zeuring of Portland spent a few hours in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blackley of Marcola, spent Saturday in town shopping.

Henry Wall of Portland spent Saturday in town.

The Booth-Kelly lumber company's truck was laid off its run Saturday owing to the high water between here and Eugene.

Quite a few young people attended the dance held here at Stevens hall Saturday night. The S. O. S. band of Eugene furnished the music.

Miss Barbara Boller of Santa Clara spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Boller.

Henry Korf was called to Donna Saturday evening on business.

C. E. Swarts was in from Noti Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carney of Thurston spent Saturday in town.

LANE COUNTY NEWS

WINBERRY

Winberry, Or., Jan. 14.—R. L. Edwards and family are moving to Lowell to live for a while.

Miss Bertha Kleinwachter went to town Saturday.

Miss Anna Dale of Eugene came up here Wednesday evening where she will teach at the Winberry school for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Powell and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and "Grandma" Powell, Charley Powell's mother, returned Wednesday evening.

Jack Kinsinger and family moved to Jasper last week. Mr. Kinsinger will work on the section.

A. J. Renfro and son Walter is building fence this week.

We are having some high water up here. The road is overflowed above Mr. Stewart's barn.

A. J. Renfro made a business trip to Fall Creek Wednesday.

Belle Randall visited at Fall Creek Wednesday.

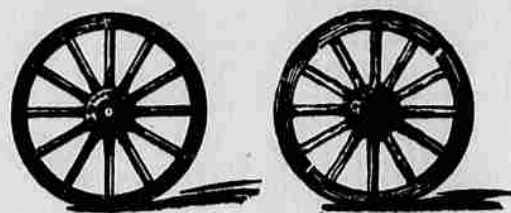
Wilber Carter made a business trip below Saturday.

Dewey French made a trip below last Thursday.

CROW

Crow, Or., Jan. 14.—Crow public school will give an entertainment Jan. 18 and a pie social. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Amusements afterward. Everybody invited.

A dance will be given at the Crow hall Feb. 22. Proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. Basket supper. Everybody come.



In debt to Father Time (Staunch wagon wheels and mellow tobacco)

Here are two wagon wheels. One staunch and steady, ready to bear the heaviest load. The other rickety, ready to fall to pieces. Why the difference?

The wood for one was well seasoned, well cured. The wood for the other was not.

With the OWL and other good cigars, time-curing is equally important.

That is why we keep on hand constantly mellowing and curing at least \$1,000,000 worth of OWL leaf.

Not a leaf of this great reserve ever gets into your OWL Cigar until it has been mellowed by the softening influence of many long months of time-curing. Only when the watching experts declare that Father Time has gotten OWL leaf "ready" in mellowness and fragrance is it fashioned into OWL Cigars.

See for yourself how this careful time-curing has made the OWL Cigar a fragrant and satisfying smoke. Buy an OWL in the nearest cigar store.

OWL

THE MILLION DOLLAR CIGAR

Your friends in the trenches or the turrets will find OWLs dependable.

Showing exact size of the fragrant, mellow OWL

Branded — for your protection

GENERAL CIGAR CO.
of
M. A. GUNST BRANCH

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts as once Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, constipation, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, pruritus, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50



The Italian Battle Front

TONIGHT

SEE THE
CAPTURE OF GORITZA
AT CLOSE RANGE.

SEE THE
SINKING OF A
SUBMARINE

SEE AN
Aeroplane Battle Over the
Beautiful City of Venice

ADMISSION:
RESERVED SEATS 55c
GALLERY 25c

EUGENE THEATRE

THE EVENING SHOW
STARTS 8:15.

Campfire Girls Are Very Active in Knitting

There are 94,000 campfire girls in the state of Illinois, and the new war program which they have recently issued has had the approval of President Wilson. The girls have achieved important practical results in knitting woolen comforts for the soldiers, the wool having been supplied mainly by the Red Cross, and the finished garments returned to that source.

The campfire girls of Chicago have contributed between \$300 and \$1000 for the Red Cross work within recent months. The Chicago girls are divided into three groups, and each group is caring for a Belgian family for five years.

SONGS OF THE SAMMIES

BY J. W. PEGLER

United Press Staff Correspondent
With the American Expeditionary Army, France, Dec. 13.—(By Mail.)—And here's one more little ditty the boys are howling these days as they march to the practice trenches.

They sang this one up in the front line trenches, too.

It goes to the tune of that old song about the Old Gray Mare.

Little Jans, Mister Leader Man;

When old Uncle Sam

He gets his artillery-ee

And the infantry

And the cavalry,

When old Uncle Sam

He gets his artillery-ee

God help Kaiser Bill!

Showards, the choice of the smokers.

SELL CORN OR FEED IT

A writer in the January Farm and Fireside says:

"Nearly \$5000 profit was made on 8 steers sold by J. H. Chenoweth, of Fulton county, Illinois, on the Chicago market. The steers averaged 1200 pounds and sold for \$17.35 a hundred or a total of \$12,704.88.

"Some of the corn fed these cattle cost \$2 a bushel, a lot of it \$1.50, and the rest less than \$1. It averaged \$1.10 a bushel for the entire feeding period. Mr. Chenoweth said that figuring the \$531.00 profit, from the hogs following the steers, and the 500 loads of manure produced, which was worth \$2 a load or \$1000, he made money by feeding the corn. However, if all of the corn had cost Mr. Chenoweth \$2, he would only have had the profit from the hogs and the 200 loads of manure for his trouble."

ITALIAN PRUNE TREES

In all grades and a complete line of Fruit, Nut and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, etc., for this season's planting. The present outlook insures a continuation of the high prices paid for prunes and all fruit products the past year. Over one and a half million pounds of Northwest Prunes sold to the Government in one order. What would bring you better results, and at the same time be in the food problem, than an orchard planted on suitable ground and well cared for? Growing our own trees we can furnish you good stock at the right price. Send us a list of your needs.

ALBANY NURSERY, Albany, Oregon

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