

MEAT CRISIS NEAR SAYS MISS TINGLE

S. to Have Two Meatless Days Weekly, Says University Food Expert—Price to Remain High.

In all probability we will be asked to have at least two more meatless days a week," said Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department of household arts at the University in a lecture before her class food and the war Tuesday in Denny hall. "The world's meat supply is decreasing before the war and it is probable that we will never see meat so cheap as now."

While the meat situation has been varied here in the west because of shipping difficulties, the foreign situation has been worse. The effect has been that it must be shipped from the United States and here the production has been cut down and the exports decreased.

Soldiers' Ration Cut.

In France soldiers who formerly had a pound of meat a day now receive only thirteen ounces," she said. "In Italy it may not be sold on two consecutive days. Eight and a half ounces is the amount given per person per week in many and prisoners are fed but one of a pound weekly. It is usually in the form of a very unappetizing form as in Italy."

Miss Tingle took up the subject of the importance of milk to the diet. "The importance of milk cannot be emphasized," she said. "See that the children get plenty of it. One quart of milk a day for each child is necessary and there is not that amount in the United States. The child needs whole milk. The reason so many persons have bad teeth is because they did not have enough milk when they were children to give them the necessary calcium."

Cottage Cheese Recommended. Since the price of milk has gone up, Miss Tingle said, many persons have been taking cream instead of the whole milk and that the dairies have been unable to dispose of skimmed milk. "Buy whole milk," she urged, "and use both the milk and the cream. There are many ways of serving cottage cheese. The eating of cheese is a patriotic duty. Milk up to twenty cents a quart is a cheap food for a child. American mothers have been cutting down on the milk supply for their children as the price soared, but foreign mothers in the United States have continued to feed their children the milk they need so much."

"MILLION IN PIGS" GIVES WHITE START

William Allen White, noted novelist and editor of the Emporia Gazette, Kansas, who will give the address at the 1918 commencement exercises, although famed for such books as "A Certain Rich Man," "The Court of Hovvill," and "In Our Town," is best known by his editorial "What's the Matter with Kansas?" which appeared in his paper the Emporia Gazette. Next to this his newspaper story "Millions in Pigs," which started him on the road to fame.

A few personal glimpses of the start of his career is given by the Literary Digest. They quote an old janitor of the Kansas City Star building who watched "Willums" career ever since he was a cub reporter on the Missouri paper. "One day while a cub reporter on the Kansas City Star, White was sent down to the Union Stock Yards to get a story. White went and nuzzled around among the men selling hogs. He figured that the middleman was making good money. He figured that the farmer and the consumer were not getting as much out of the hog as the commission man. He returned to the office and wrote a story about what he had seen. A copy-editor wrote as a head 'Millions in Hogs.' The city editor did not think much of the story but as news was scarce ran it for a filler."

"The next day the circulation department got an order for twenty-five copies of the paper. The day following orders came from other parts of the state. For weeks the orders came in for copies of the paper with the story 'Millions in Hogs.' The presses had to work overtime to print enough papers to fill the demand."

And as to the editorial which the Literary Digest speaks of as "the most widely quoted newspaper caption ever written," it appears that Mrs. White wrote it. The Digest goes on: "One afternoon White was getting out copy for his next day's issue of the Emporia Gazette. He wrote a lengthy editorial dealing with conditions in Kansas. He didn't like it and threw it into the waste basket and the next day went to Cottonwood Falls. "No wma. White took the reins as editor of the Gazette when her husband was out of town and found the paper hard to fill. She seized the scissors to clip some filler, thought of the editorial she had seen her husband discard, brought it out, scanned it to get its general meaning, and gave it the headline, 'What's the Matter With Kansas?' When White returned from Cottonwood Falls he was famous."

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fischer went to Portland Saturday night to spend the week-end. They are expected home Monday or Tuesday.

Ed W. Smith, a G. A. R. veteran, left Monday for Fresno, where he will visit relatives this summer.

Ed Gray is Dentist—Ed Gray, a former Eugene boy, has recently graduated from the Northwest Dental college in Portland, passed the state examinations and is now practicing dentistry in Bend.

Home for Week-end—W. M. Douglass who is engaged in land

Spends Vacation in Medford—Miss Jennie M. Snedcor, supervisor of art in the Eugene schools, left Saturday for her home in Medford where she will spend her vacation.

Tire is Stolen—The spare rim and a Goodyear tire were stolen from the car of Harry Douglas, of Junction City, when it was left standing near the Elks' building in this city Saturday night about 10 o'clock.

Property is Appraised—Appraisers of the property of Effie A. Withers, deceased, have determined it to be valued at \$1,580.07, according to the inventory which was filed with the county clerk on Saturday.

Returns to Aberdeen—Charles Runyan returned to Aberdeen, Wash., Monday morning after a visit with friends here. He is playing in a theatre in Aberdeen, and likes the town and position well.

Brings Loganberries—The first box of Loganberries seen on the street was brought to the Guard Monday by David Husband, 1408 Pearl street. They were beautiful and were fully ripe. Mr. Husband bestowed them upon the managing editor of the paper.

Corporal Visits Relatives—Henry Windrick, a corporal in the second company coast artillery at the Presidio, San Francisco, stopped off Saturday on his way back to the Presidio from taking a federal prisoner to McNeil Island, near Seattle, to visit his sister, Miss Myrtle Windrick, and his uncle and



Get Your Mouths Set For Circus Peanuts Tomorrow

The elephants, the top balloons, the bands, the fresh roasted peanuts, the clowns, the clowns, the clowns, the pink and spangled ladies, the sawdust scent and the great stretches of tents, the glittering wagons, the long lines of pom-pommed horses, the big, sticky popcorn balls and the "blood-sweating beehemoth"—all these and many other sights and sounds will be here tomorrow, for, with the morning comes the Sells-Floto Circus.

Daylight should disclose the "squadron"—the first swift train that brings the "cook house" and the heavy stake, pole and canvas wagons—steaming into the city. In no time at all the smoke from the ranges will float above the "lot" at First and Blair for the Sells-Floto family of over six hundred must have its meals regularly. By the time the last section is in, bringing with it the quiet sleepers from which the performers will emerge and follow the long lines of baggage wagons, tableau wagons and cages to the grounds, the circus dining room will be ready, tables set with inviting neatness and clean clad waiters bringing in appetizing food. Meanwhile, the acres of tents will have been raised and not long after breakfast the big top, with its seating capacity of over 10,000 people, will loom against the morning sky.

At 11 a. m. the great street parade, with its bands and calliope, a parade that the circus says has more of novelty and interest in its section than has been contained in the entire pageant of the big show before, will start on its glittering way through downtown thoroughfares. A mounted corps of pretty girl buglers will attract the eye and stir the blood with martial fan-fare, while tableau wagons and allegorical cars will be further distinguished by their loads of personable femininity. It is announced. Of course, there will be the cages of wild beasts in which will sit petite women trainers, and the clowns, the cavaliers and ladies, the huge hippo and the herds of elephants and camels. And throughout the long pageant, say the announcements, will be patriotic novelties galore.

The performances will be given at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. The big show will alternate thrills with laughter this year, and big French, English, Japanese, Chinese, Arabian and southern European troupes will vie with American artists of air, rings and stage in electrifying the audiences with daring feats and amusing them with comedy feats no less daring but bound to win laughter.

The performances open with the spectacular extravaganza, "The Birth of the Rainbow," in which 600 people and 400 animals take part. In it, Sunrise, recently purchased as the most beautiful horse in the world.

ing ties at Elmira, spent the week-end with his family in this city.

Take Vacation Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Loy Rowling and Miss Della Peterson have left for Seattle and Camp Lewis for a vacation of about 10 days.

Come for Summer School—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dyer, of Odessa, Mo., have arrived in this city and will attend the University summer school session.

Goes to Chehalis—Mrs. Hazel Linney, of the Eugene high school teaching force, left Saturday for Chehalis, Wash., to visit her mother during vacation.

Attend State Convention—G. E. Woods, A. G. McGuire and Chris H. Hise went to Marshfield Monday to attend the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which meets there this week.

Ed Gray is Dentist—Ed Gray, a former Eugene boy, has recently graduated from the Northwest Dental college in Portland, passed the state examinations and is now practicing dentistry in Bend.

Returns to Ashland—Miss Ma Meyers, who has been teaching in the campus high school left Friday night for her home in Ashland to spend the summer vacation.

Spends Vacation in Medford—Miss Jennie M. Snedcor, supervisor of art in the Eugene schools, left Saturday for her home in Medford where she will spend her vacation.

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A reward of \$250 has been offered for Jeremiah A. O'Leary, Irish leader, who disappeared the other day just before he was to go before the United States court in New York on an indictment charging him with conspiracy. A few days later, his brother was jointly indicted with him, and was held in bonds of \$100,000 by the federal court.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bremer. He left Monday afternoon for the Presidio.

Leaves for Viet—Mrs. James Gilbert and daughter, Madeline, left on Sunday for a two weeks' visit in Portland. They were accompanied to Portland by Miss Alice Wells who has been a guest at the Gilbert home for some time.

Come from Illinois—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Altenbach of Decatur, Ill., arrived Sunday at the home of E. W. Brown, 1269 Lincoln street for an extended visit. Mrs. Altenbach is a cousin of Mrs. E. W. Brown.

Few Go Fishing—The small number of men with fishing outfits which board the Willamette-Pacific train here are evidence of the fact that most men are taking few layoffs from work to seek pleasure this year.

Will Hold Dance—The Four Oaks Grange will hold a dance at its hall near the Bailey Hill school Thursday night. The proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross. Ice-cream and cake will be served during the evening.

Go to McMinnville—Miss Grace Henderson of the Junior high school, and Miss Sadie Bruce who teaches one of the lower grades in the same building, left Saturday for their homes in McMinnville, where they will spend the summer vacation.

Show Feeds in Eugene—The Sells-Floto show stopped in Eugene at Blair street Sunday afternoon and fed on its way from Medford to Marshfield. They will return during Monday night and play Eugene Tuesday.

Leaves for Wedding—Rev. F. G. Jennings left Monday noon for Coquille, Oregon, where he will be married Wednesday to Miss Claire Sherwood, daughter of Judge Sherwood of that place. The couple will return to Eugene in about four weeks.

Outfit is Stolen—George W. Smith, a paperhanger residing at 1314 Oak street, lost his paper-hanging outfit last week. It was taken from an out-house at his residence and disappeared sometime between Wednesday and Sunday.

Cheap for Luce's Van—The first of the University summer school military training camp will be \$15 to Eugene; men, or others who do not board on the campus. The \$40 fee includes board at the University dormitories. It is estimated that there will be at least 300 in attendance.

Meet Monday Night—The board of directors of the chamber of commerce, the city council and the water board all hold meetings tonight. There is nothing out of the ordinary scheduled at any of the meetings according to reports of members of the different bodies.

Will Attend Santa Barbara—Mrs. Josephine Knight, who teaches sewing in the grade schools of Eugene, left Sunday for Santa Barbara, Cal., where she will attend the California summer training school in her work. En route she will visit her daughter, Miss Margaret Knight, now training as a nurse at Los Angeles.

Declines Position—Giles M. Ruch, teacher of science at the Campus high school has refused the position of principal of the high school at Ashland, where he formerly taught. Mr. Ruch is within the draft age and expects soon to enter the army.

Enters U. M. C. A. Work—Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps, who conducted successful revival services at Springfield several weeks recently, has been called to serve as a chaplain in the Y. M. C. A. work in France. He has gone to his home in Salem for a brief visit for a short time before sailing to France.

Could Not Use Both—A street car attempted to occupy both the double tracks on Willamette street Saturday night, the rear truck taking the left hand track. It was stalled for a short time, delaying traffic, but was finally backed onto the single track without damage. A defective switch was the cause of the accident.

Professor Brumbaugh Here—Professor J. F. Brumbaugh, a member of the faculty of the O. A. C., and who was a former resident of this city, is here visiting at the home of Attorney J. M. Devers. Professor Brumbaugh gave

It is commonly known that a man who has been without food for a long period cannot immediately resume heavy eating without serious result. Scientifically the reason for this is that his system is not prepared for sudden overloading. He must be fed small quantities of food frequently in order that his system may adjust itself to changed conditions.

This condition has an exact parallel when applied to storage batteries. A storage battery which is in a completely exhausted condition, or what is commonly known as "starved" cannot be brought back to normal again simply by running the engine and generator. Many car owners believe that they can recharge an exhausted battery by this method. This practice, however, is a mistake, the direct result of which is to shorten the battery's life.

The only way to properly recharge an exhausted battery is to have an expert remove it from the car and charge it from an outside source at the proper rate, carefully adjusted to meet the changed condition of the battery. "Our equipment," says Mr. Anderson, the local Willard representative, recently, "is complete in every respect, with the most modern type of delicate electric instruments. We have found many cases where a battery had to be recharged very carefully in order to conserve its life. This calls for a great deal of care and constant watching on the part of our men, all of whom are experts in their line."



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the address before the graduating class at Elmira on Friday night.

Denote Prize Money—The Normal class of the Eugene high school has donated the \$7 which they took as a prize for marching in the school rally parade, to the Red Cross. Other donations received on Saturday by the Red Cross were \$2.50 from the Irving auxiliary and \$1.15 from Mrs. May Turkington, of Irving.

Yoran is Chairman—D. E. Yoran was elected chairman of the republican county central committee at a meeting held Saturday afternoon. J. D. Hamlin was elected secretary and W. T. Harris state central committeeman. W. F. Gilstrap was chosen as member of the congressional committee. Dr. Har-

(Continued on page five)

Empey, Soldier and Author Is Native of Ogden, Utah.

Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, soldier-author-lecturer and now motion picture star of the big production, "Over the Top," which comes to the Rex Friday and Saturday, entered the world at Ogden, Utah, December 11, 1883, spent his childhood on a ranch near Cheyenne, Wyo., lived for a time in Richmond, Va., and Canada, and was educated in the

public schools of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he won recognition as a football and baseball player.

Made his start as an adventurer and soldier of fortune at the age of 17, when he joined a schoolmate in a trip to South America on a tramp steamer, which evolved into a "shanghai" expedition that took them around Cape Horn and into many perilsous experiences.

Put in three years in the U. S. navy six years in the regular U. S. cavalry, saw active service on the Mexican border in 1911, quit with the rank of sergeant-major and returned to civil pursuits in the east, later serving for seven years as a National Guardsman in New York and New Jersey.

Enlisted in the Royal Fusiliers of London in December, 1915, to crew the sinking of the Lusitania, went to France and served 18 months in the front line trenches, became a bomber and machine gunner, was promoted to a sergeantcy for bravery and was wounded seven times going "over the top."

Yearned for America to enter the war on the side of civilization and, when she did, came back with his wounds, wrote "Over the Top," an epic of the trenches, recruited thousands of men, sold \$1,911,000 in Liberty bonds, raised over \$20,000 for "smoke" funds and went into the motion pictures to show through the Vitagraph production of "Over the Top" just "what we are up against over there."

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Reward Is Offered For Missing Irish Leader



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