

DISARMING SHIPS

UNARMED BEING REDUCED TO SCRAP-IRON

Executive Officer Tells of Destruction of Philadelphia Yard Where Vessels Are Hazed

By visiting the great navy yard in the East, especially the Philadelphia yard, can the full significance of the peace covered by the armistice be appreciated? Chief executive officer of the United States navy, Admiral William D. Leahy, who came here from the far eastern coast only a few weeks ago, Chief of the Philadelphia yard, Chief of the local naval recruiting station, and a man who has followed the sea for many years, the sight of the big battleships being rendered into scrap-iron has a certain shade of melancholy. Chief of the yard, who is now in charge of the dismantling of the big battleships, said that the sight of the big battleships being rendered into scrap-iron has a certain shade of melancholy. Chief of the yard, who is now in charge of the dismantling of the big battleships, said that the sight of the big battleships being rendered into scrap-iron has a certain shade of melancholy.

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A drug store as highly departmentalized as Linn's is capable of rendering you the sort of service you want. Take advantage of this service and shop here by mail.



WOMEN ALSO WILL HUNT DEER IN OREGON WILDS

County Clerk Grants Permit to Huntress

Modernization is about to take from man a heritage which has been his since that distant time when he stole forth from his cavern home to go into the jungles and reap a fat deer for his meat and family. Yesterday the county clerk granted to a local woman a hunting license, and perhaps as this is being read she is waiting in some opening or trapping down a long ridge hunting for one of the antlered animals. Fourteen hunting permits were granted by the office of the county clerk yesterday and others were given out at different places.

The deer season for 1922 opened this morning, and by this evening, or perhaps tomorrow, hunters will be going through the city with a nice pair of horns strapped on some conspicuous parts of cars—for large horns are very difficult to cover. During the past several days local sporting goods stores have been selling many red hats—brilliant chapaneau which warn the hunters that the wearers have no horns. Many of the local sportsmen yesterday said that a real hunter did not go out into the woods on the first of the season nowadays. They believe it advisable to wait until a few more are shot so that hunters are more careful. Others more pessimistic predicted that by this evening a wounded man would be brought to this city on stretchers.

But numerous hunters appeared willing to take a chance and yesterday several groups went out the McKenzie and to other points. For the past several days much ammunition has been sold by the gun stores.

AUSTRALIA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM YANKS' OPPONENTS

"Down Under" Racquetters Win Right to Contend

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Australia's Davis cup tennis team will be America's opponent in the challenge round for the international tennis trophy at Forest Hills, N. Y., September 1, 2, 4; the "down under" racquet wielders earning the play in the final bracket by vanquishing De Gomar and Manuel Alonso and Pat O'Hara. Wood actually clinched the victory by defeating Count Manuel DeGomar in a grueling five set match by a score of 6-8, 5-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Gerald Patterson then made victory doubly sure overturning the ace of the Spaniards by scores of 8-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Early next month the Australian combination, consisting of Patterson, Wood, L. G. Anderson and R. C. Wertheim, will face the United States quartet and thus end a cup quest that has carried them half way round the world in the past five months. To regain the famous trophy they must defeat cup defenders selected from W. T. Tilden, H. William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams, II.

HORSESHOE GAME COURTS INSTALLED WITH LIGHTS

Followers of Barnyard Classic Plan League

Horseshoe pitching enthusiasts from Eugene and the surrounding territory are invited to use a new electrically lighted court especially arranged for the playing of the famous barnyard game. The playing field has been installed by H. C. Cook at his store on the Pacific highway at 1899 Franklin boulevard, and starting tomorrow evening the court will be open between the hours of six and ten for the accommodation of the players and efforts will be made to organize a league in an effort to determine the best throwers of the shoe in this vicinity.

Although the classic game has many followers here and the pitching fields are located at many places, this is the first time, according to the old timers of the sport, that a regulation court has been marked out with the additional convenience of electric lights to enable the players to continue their game into the night. It is hoped by Mr. Cook that many of the local champions will turn out for the play and that a regularly organized midnight league will be launched to play a series of games during the autumn months.

EUGENE TWIRLERS FACE COAST LEAGUE TIMBER

Goshen Pitcher to Try Out Soon With Portland

On the local diamond at the fair ground last night the Eugene twirlers will do battle with Goshen not only for a second-place position in the Upper Willamette league, but for a fighting chance at the season's consolation. If Eugene loses today, the hopes of the locals will go glimmering beyond recovery, but if the fast-traveling E. C. Simmons' squad is worked over for a victory, next Sunday Eugene will meet Harrisburg in the one big game of the season. The local swatters must annex this game and the Harrisburg game to tie for league leadership.

Eugene today faces a dangerous galaxy of ball players. Gilbert will over them over for the local batters today—and this same Gilbert in a few days will go to Portland to try out with the Beavers for a berth in the Pacific Coast league. The Goshen twirler has been displaying a Polo grounds variety of goods this summer, and has a surprisingly long list of strike-outs chalked up to his credit. He has not yet dished up to his opponent a hitless game, but he has been playing pretty ball. Gilbert and Knight will serve as Goshen's battery this afternoon, and Holman and Holman will direct the artillery of the Eugene team.

The street car company this afternoon will maintain special services to the grounds. It is expected that a

caravan of rooters will accompany the Goshen players here.

Nimrod's Prepare for Season
HARRISBURG (Pa.), Aug. 19.—(Special to the Register).—The members of the local rod and gun club have been asked to meet the first of the week to elect officers and transact other business that the opening of the hunting season is awaiting. Ducks are reported far more plentiful than usual, due to many birds being hatched out on the preserve and that feeding operations were carried on successfully at the hunters' cabin, erected on the "slash" east of town. This year the initiation fee will be doubled and an assessment levied on all former members that an improvement fund may be created and a guard secured to patrol the "slash" the entire season.

ROAD SURVEY UNDER WAY

COUNTY ENGINEERS START ON GLENADA PROJECT
New Route Through Canyon and Ada Will Be Laid Out in Preparation for Construction Work in Spring

Preliminary surveying for the Lane county bond road to be constructed from Glenada south to the county line by way of Canyon and Ada is now under way by county engineers, P. M. Morse, county surveyor, and yesterday for Western Lane to supervise the laying out of the route which is to be financed through the \$149,000 road bond issue. Although the present road through the territory that will be improved by the bond issue will be followed at some points the survey will also include many changes in the route where it is found more feasible to deviate from the present line.

It is not expected that actual construction work will start on the project this year. The survey will be completed and the plans and specifications made ready for the start on the road in the spring, according to Judge C. P. Barnard.

Work on the Indian creek road, which is being built through the cooperation of the county court and the forestry department, is also rapidly progressing, according to the reports of officials, and will continue until the start of the rainy season.

CRISIS IN AUSTRIA IS NEAR CATASTROPHE IS FEARED UNLESS REMEDY FOUND

(By the Associated Press)
VIENNA, Aug. 19.—The financial crisis in Austria is daily growing in intensity and rumblings are heard forecasting catastrophe unless means are found to remedy the situation. An official statement issued to the newspapers says the Central European problem, as far as it concerns Austria, is constrained to men either convulsive fusion with Germany or the disintegration of the state. There is business stagnation as more shops close up their doors.

Storage Battery Pointers
"How does the radio 'A' storage battery differ from the ordinary six volt automobile starting and lighting battery?" This question is asked about as often as any other propounded to the radio equipment dealer who supplies the correct answer: "It has thicker plates and fewer of them per cell," but why this is true he often fails to make clear.

So this inquisitive radio enthusiast hies himself to the nearest battery service man who has a special radio 'A' battery for sale and asks the reason for thicker and fewer plates. Mr. Preston, local representative of the Willard Battery company, makes the point particularly clear for our readers. "There is a need for a uniform delivery of current at a constant voltage over as long a period of time between recharges as it is possible to obtain. The immediate demand for a great flood of current, such as is required in starting a car, is absent here. Thin plates with much exposed plate surface produces the current required for car starting but thick plates give more uniform current over a longer period between recharges and what is more, contribute to longer life of the battery."

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE GENERAL AID SOCIETY OF THE Methodist church will meet on Tuesday afternoon, August 22, in the church parlor. Division No. 3, with Mrs. F. L. Chambers as chairman, will entertain.

DIED
NEFF—At his home in Creswell, Saturday, August 19, 1922, Henry L. Neff, aged 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Eliza, and son, Herbert, at home, and one daughter, Daisy Thrush, of Oregon City. Mr. Neff was a member of the Creswell I. O. O. F. The funeral will be held Monday, August 21, from the Schwaning chapel at Creswell at 10 a. m. Rev. J. L. Stratford will have charge of the services at the chapel and the I. O. O. F. will take charge at the grave. Interment will be made in the Cloverdale cemetery.

Strays Taken Up
Found running at large on the highway between Jasper and Pleasant Hill, one bay horse about 8 or 9 years old, weight about 1200 lbs.; one bay mare, weight about 800 lbs., blaze face, one white hind foot, has halter on. These horses have been running loose in this vicinity for the past several months. No owner claiming said horses, they will be sold according to law. JOHN L. MARRIS, Constable.

8-20-22-25
Quick results—Register Classified Ads.

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Eugene, Oregon, up to and including July 31, 1922, for all the merchantable live red cedar pole and piling timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 350 acres within Secs. 7, 8, 12, 13 and 14, T. 30 S., R. 4 E., Willamette Meridian, Huckleberry Creek Watershed, Cascade National Forest, estimated to contain 200,000 linear feet of pole and piling material, and 800 linear feet of post material, more or less. No bid of less than 20 per linear foot will be considered; \$400 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Eugene, Oregon, 7-21, 13.

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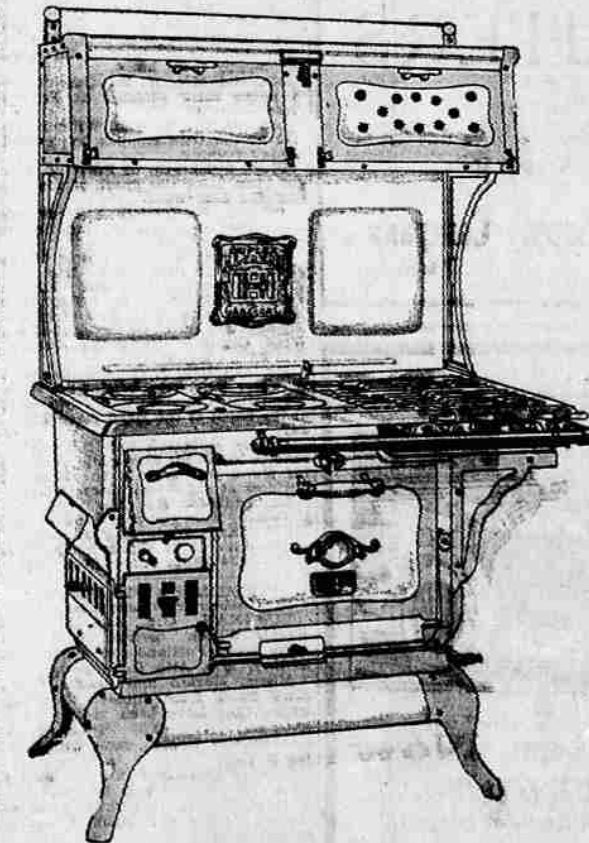
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