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ATHENA, ORE., JAN. 22.....1915

**ARMY AND NAVY TERMS.**  
Origin of Some of the Titles and Ex-  
pressions in Use.

Here are the origins of some of the  
terms used in the army and navy:  
"Captain" is derived from the Latin  
"capit," meaning a head; "colonel"  
comes from the Italian "colonna," a  
column, the "compagna colonella" hav-  
ing been the first company of an in-  
fantry regiment, the little column  
which the "colonel" led. The title  
"lieutenant" comes from a word sig-  
nifying "holding the place"—e. g., a  
lieutenant colonel is a sort of under-  
study for a colonel, a lieutenant looks  
after a company in the absence of the  
captain, and so on. The titles of "lance  
sergeant" and "lance corporal" origi-  
nated in the fact that in the old days  
the holders of those ranks carried a  
lance instead of a halberd, round the  
head of which was twisted a slow  
match. Their duties were to go round  
the ranks with these torchlike lances  
and give fire to the matchlock men just  
before a battle took place.

The word "dragoon" was first used  
of a regiment of mounted infantry, so  
called from the "dragons," or short  
muskets, with which they were armed;  
the well known cavalry call of "Boot  
and saddle" is really a corruption of  
the old French slogan, "Bonne selle,"  
or "Put on your saddles." "Admiral"  
comes from the Arabic "Emir of bagh,"  
meaning "Lord of the sea"; "commo-  
dore" comes from the Italian "com-  
mandatore"; "mate" is from the Ice-  
landic and means an equal, and the  
term "giving quarter" is believed to  
have originated in the agreement which  
existed in the old fighting days, that  
the ransom of a foot soldier should be  
one-quarter of his pay for one year.—  
Pearson's Weekly.

**BELFRY OF BRUGES.**

A Belgian Landmark That Goes Back  
to the Thirteenth Century.

Of all the cities of Belgium Bruges  
has best preserved its medieval char-  
acteristics. Bruges in Flemish means  
bridges, the city deriving its name  
from its many bridges, all of passage  
in the middle to admit of the passage  
of vessels. It is connected with the sea,  
eight miles away, by the three canals  
from Ghent, Sluis and Ostend.

Dating from the thirteenth century,  
Bruges ultimately became the metropo-  
lis of the world's commerce. Seven-  
teen privileged trading companies,  
from seventeen different kingdoms,  
settled there, while its importance was  
such that twenty ministers from for-  
eign courts at one time had mansions  
within its walls.

The belfry of Bruges is probably the  
most famous in the world. It was  
built at the end of the thirteenth cen-  
tury. It is 355 feet high and pos-  
sesses a carillon of forty-eight bells.  
It is regarded as the finest in Europe.  
It is really one of the detached municipal  
belfries which were erected in the  
twelfth and thirteenth centuries in cer-  
tain continental towns as important  
symbols of their freedom.

Caxton, the first English printer,  
lived at Bruges, where he served out  
his apprenticeship after the death, in  
1441, of his first master, Robert Lange  
(lord mayor of London, 1439-40). Cax-  
ton lived in Bruges for thirty-five  
years, when he returned to London  
and set up his press in Westminster.—  
London Answers.

**Wellington's Plans.**  
Wellington's reticence once drew a  
protest from Lord Uxbridge, the bril-  
liant cavalry leader, who lost a leg at  
Waterloo and became Marquis of An-  
glessey. On the eve of the great battle  
Uxbridge, although next to Welling-  
ton in command, knew nothing of his  
chief's plans for the morrow's battle.  
With trepidation he approached the  
duke. If Wellington were killed, Ux-  
bridge would become commander in  
chief. What was the plan? The duke  
flattened patiently. "Tell me, Uxbridge,  
who will attack the first tomorrow, I  
or Bonaparte?" "Undoubtedly Bonaparte."  
"Well, Bonaparte hasn't given  
me any idea of his projects, and, as  
my plans depend upon his plans, how  
can you expect me to tell you mine?"—  
London Standard.

**HEALTH GIVING OZONE.**

Its Process of Formation and the Way  
It Attacks Microbes.

The pungent, bracing effect of moun-  
tain air is largely due to the presence  
of great quantities of ozone. Every  
one knows this and learnedly talks  
about the ozone in the air, but very  
few people have the slightest idea of  
what they are really talking about.

Nature makes ozone by allowing the  
ultra violet rays of the sun to act upon  
the oxygen of the air. Briefly, ozone is  
a particularly active form of oxygen.  
A molecule of oxygen is composed of  
two atoms, whereas ozone is composed  
of three.

As only two elements of oxygen can  
exist together, the addition of the third  
sets up a disturbance, which causes it  
to detach itself from the other two.  
Being thus detached, the third atom,  
which is now ozone, wandering around  
by itself, gravitates with great sur-  
eness and rapidity to any bit of foul air  
or any microbe which may be lurking  
in the vicinity, for the attraction be-  
tween ozone and microbes is irresist-  
ible.

Like most fatal passions, the out-  
come is tragic, for the ozone burns up  
the microbes as soon as they touch  
each other. This is the reason that  
ozone is health giving; it may be truly  
said to eat up disease.—Detroit Free  
Press.

**CUT THE RED TAPE.**

Kitchener's Unofficial Methods in the  
Khartum Campaign.

It was in the Khartum campaign  
that Lord Kitchener's abhorrence of  
red tape was first impressed upon  
the world. A certain general, who may  
be called Fussyman, insisted upon  
issuing a daily order with all due  
forms and ceremonies. So importunate  
was he that in sheer weariness Kitch-  
ener at last dictated an order. Booyed  
up by a blissful sense of importance,  
Fussyman hurried off to have it duly  
copied, registered, duplicated, sealed,  
signed and delivered in the good old  
style. Meanwhile Kitchener strolling  
out accidentally met Broadwood, his  
cavalry commander.

"Oh, Broadwood," exclaimed Kitch-  
ener in his softest drawl, "will you

kindly take four squadrons and a com-  
pany of guns and push on forty miles to  
clear up the situation, and start in half  
an hour!"

"Very good, sir."

As the cavalry was flinging out of  
camp Fussyman came out of his tent  
with the order of the day. Upon find-  
ing that Broadwood's orders were  
totally different from the formal ver-  
sion entrusted to him by the command-  
er, Fussyman gave Kitchener up as  
hopeless.—World's Work.

**Making History.**

When Kinglake was writing his his-  
tory of the Crimean war he received  
letters from all sorts of people con-  
cerned in the war. One day a letter  
with a deep black border came from  
two people in the colonies, husband and  
wife, describing their grief. Their only  
child had been killed in the Crimea.  
They wanted to have him mentioned  
in the "History of the Crimean War."  
Kinglake was touched and replied by  
post that he would do his best if they  
would send him the necessary particu-  
lars. Again a letter, also black bor-  
dered, full of thanks, but with the fol-  
lowing conclusion: "We have no par-  
ticulars whatever to give you. He was  
killed on the spot, like many others,  
but anything you may kindly invent  
will be welcome. We leave it entirely  
to your imagination."—London Opinion

**Perpetual Motion.**

Alderman Curran of New York city  
worked his way through Yale college.  
During his course he was kept very  
busy by the various jobs he did to help  
with his expenses. On graduation he  
went to New York and was even busier  
than he had been in New Haven.

After some months of life in New  
York a friend met him and said, "Her-  
ry, what are you doing?"

"I have three jobs," replied Mr. Cur-  
ran. "I am studying law. I am a news-  
paper reporter, and I am selling life in-  
surance."

"How do you manage to get it all  
in?" said the friend.

"Oh," replied Mr. Curran, "that's  
easy enough. They're only eight hour  
jobs."—Youth's Companion.

**Cunning of the Fox.**

A fox on emergency will sham death  
to perfection. A master of bounds once  
noosed a fox in a whip as he bolted be-  
fore a terrier. The fox appeared to  
have been strangled. When held up  
by the scruff of the neck his eyes were  
seen to be closed, his jaws agape and  
the body hung limply down from the  
hand. He was placed tenderly on the  
ground only to dash off to covert.—  
London Standard.

**THE FRENCH ZOUAVES.**

A Picturesque Corps Whose Fame Be-  
came World-wide.

Among the most interesting classes  
of soldiers of modern times is the  
French corps called the zouaves. The  
body of daring and picturesquely at-  
tired warriors reached the height of  
its fame during the Crimean war. The  
zouave corps at that time was sup-  
posed to consist of Frenchmen, but it  
was in reality quite international, since  
its ranks contained many daring young  
foreigners. In this corps served many  
men from Oxford, Gottingen and other  
universities, and it is probable that the  
greater part of its members had joined  
more for the love of fighting than for  
love of country. Its fame as a fight-  
ing body soon spread throughout the  
world.

When our own war between the  
states broke out several corps of sou-  
veres, wearing the splendid oriental  
uniforms of the French corps, or a  
modification of them, were formed on  
both sides. On the federal side the  
best known was that corps command-  
ed by Elmer Ellsworth, a young officer  
from New York, the first man, it is  
said, to be killed on the Union side.  
In the Confederacy the most famous  
corps of souveres was that called the  
Louisiana Tigers.

While in American military life the  
zouave uniform has practically disap-  
peared, it still persists in France—  
Exchange.

**Old Time Sea Food.**

A glance at the fish shops today  
arouses the reflection that one could  
have fasted with far more variety in  
the middle age. Where is now the  
whale of yesteryear that was roasted  
and served on the spit or boiled with  
peas, the tongue and tail being the  
choicest parts? The porpoise, too, was  
a royal dish, roasted whole and eaten  
with mustard, when Henry VII was  
king, and so was the grampus or sea  
wolf. The lamprey, after its one dra-  
matic and repulsive performance, seems  
to have lost its popularity, and nobody  
nowadays is anxious to eat the limpet.  
Many fish, however, seem to have en-  
dured throughout the ages, such as  
the sprat and herring, eaten especially  
in Lent; the oyster (officially a fish)  
and the anchovy, sternly anathematized  
by old Tobias Venner in 1620 as  
"food for drunkards."—London Stand-  
ard.

**A Floral Murderer.**

The mosses plant is a wretched mur-  
derer. Its flowers are so shaped as to  
lure ants and other wingless insects to  
them. Once inside they have small  
chance to escape. There they stay,  
struggling until they starve to death.  
These orchids are not considered in-  
sect eaters, but they undoubtedly draw  
a certain amount of nourishment from  
the decayed bodies of their insect prey.  
Many other flowers trap insects, which  
they kill and gradually digest as food.

**The Eagle.**

"As free as a bird in the air," we  
say. Now, of all the birds of the air  
the eagle is king and, therefore, of all  
birds he is the freest. This fact, cou-  
pled with the eagle's independence,  
self reliance and unconquerable cour-  
age, caused it to be chosen as the em-  
blem of our republic.

**For Sale or Trade.**

2000 acres of grain land six miles  
from Stanfield. Practically all in cul-  
tivation; 1000 acres in winter wheat,  
fair buildings, plenty of well water.  
Owner will trade for city property or  
stock ranch up to 50 or 40 thousand  
and take crop payments for balance.  
Price \$25 per acre; what have you for  
this? Frank McElroy, Cambridge,  
Idaho.—Adv.

**SUMMONS.**  
In the Justice Court for the District  
of Athena, Umatilla County, Ore.  
Lilla Miller, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Lavinia Graham and  
Herman Graham, Defendants.  
To Lavinia Graham and Herman Gra-  
ham, the above-named Defendants:  
In the name of the State of Oregon,  
you are hereby required to appear and  
answer the complaint filed against  
you in the above entitled suit within  
six weeks of the date of the first pub-  
lication of this summons, on or before  
the 26th day of February, 1915. And  
you will take notice that if you fail  
to appear and answer or otherwise  
plead within said time, the plaintiff,  
for want thereof, will apply to the  
court for the relief prayed for and de-  
manded in plaintiff's said complaint  
—to-wit: For \$200 and costs and dis-  
bursements of this action.

This summons is published pursuant  
to an order of Hon. B. B. Richards,  
Judge of the above entitled Court, du-  
ly made and filed on the 13th day of  
January, 1915; and the first publica-  
tion of this summons will be made in  
the Athena Press newspaper published  
at Athena, Umatilla county, Oregon  
on Friday, the 15th day of January,  
1915, and the last publication will be  
made on Friday, February 26, 1915.  
HOMER I. WATTS,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

**SUMMONS.**  
In the Justice Court for the District  
of Athena, Umatilla County, Ore.  
James E. Sorimaber, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Malcolm Stevens, Defendant.

To Malcolm Stevens, the above-named  
Defendant:  
In the name of the State of Oregon,  
you are hereby required to appear and  
answer the complaint filed against you  
in the above entitled suit within six  
weeks of the date of the first publica-  
tion of this summons, on or before the  
26th day of February, 1915. And you  
will take notice that if you fail to ap-  
pear and answer or otherwise plead  
within said time, the plaintiff, for  
want thereof, will apply to the court  
for the relief prayed for and demanded  
in plaintiff's said complaint—to-wit:  
For \$200 with interest thereon at 8 per  
cent per annum from July 14, 1913 to  
Nov. 1, 1914 and interest at 10 per  
cent per annum from Nov. 1, 1914 un-  
til paid, and \$25 attorneys fees, and  
costs and disbursements of this action.

This summons is published pursuant  
to an order of Hon. B. B. Richards,  
Judge of the above entitled Court,  
duly made and filed on the 13th day of  
January, 1915; and the first publica-  
tion of this summons will be made in  
the Athena Press newspaper published  
at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon,  
on Friday, the 15th day of January,  
1915, and the last publication will be  
made on Friday, February 26, 1915.  
HOMER I. WATTS,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

**SUMMONS.**  
In the Justice Court for the District of  
Athena, Umatilla County, Ore.  
F. G. Lucas, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Malcolm Stevens, Defendant.

To Malcolm Stevens, the above-named  
Defendant:  
In the name of the State of Oregon,  
you are hereby required to appear and  
answer the complaint filed against you  
in the above entitled suit within six  
weeks of the date of the first publica-  
tion of this Summons, on or before  
the 26th day of January, 1915. And  
you will take notice that if you fail to  
appear and answer or otherwise plead  
within said time, the plaintiff, for  
want thereof, will apply to the court  
for the relief prayed for and demand-  
ed in plaintiff's said complaint—to-  
wit: For \$36.00 with interest thereon  
at 8 per cent per annum from July 18  
1912 until paid, and for \$15.00 attor-  
neys fees thereon, for plaintiff's first  
cause of action; for \$93.13 upon  
plaintiff's second cause of action and  
for plaintiff's costs and disbursements  
of this action.

This summons is published pursuant  
to an order of Hon. B. B. Richards,  
Judge of the above entitled Court,  
duly made and filed on the 18th day of  
December, 1914; and the first publica-  
tion of this summons will be made in  
the Athena Press newspaper published  
at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon  
on Friday, the 18th day of December,  
1914, and the last publication will be  
made on Friday, January 29th, 1915.  
HOMER I. WATTS,  
Attorney for Plaintiff.

**Notice to Creditors.**

In the County Court of the State of  
Oregon for Umatilla County.  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
Tokki, an Indian Woman, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given to all persons  
whom it may concern that Leo Sampson  
has been appointed administrator with  
the will annexed of the estate of  
Tokki, an Indian woman, deceased,  
and has qualified as such. All persons  
having claims against her estate are  
required to present them with proper  
vouchers as required by law to the  
said Leo Sampson at the Umatilla  
Indian Agency upon the Umatilla  
Reservation or to Will M. Peterson,  
his attorney, at his office in the  
Smith-Crawford Building at Pendle-  
ton, Oregon, within six months from  
the date of the first publication of this  
notice.

Dated this 15th day of January,  
A. D., 1915. Leo Sampson,  
Will M. Peterson, Administrator.  
Attorney for Administrator.

**Why Pay 5 Per Cent?**

For farm loans when you can obtain  
cheaper money by applying to Maloney  
& Geisler. Enquire or write to either  
J. H. Geisler of the Pendleton Ab-  
stract Company, or J. W. Maloney, of  
Pendleton, Oregon.—Adv.

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Athena, Oregon  
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Homer I. Watts  
Attorney-at-Law  
Athena, Oregon.

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Freewater, Oregon - Pendleton, Oregon

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R. W. HATCH, Manager  
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Can be recommended for its clean and  
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6 1/2 per cent. on  
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Call or Write,  
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**Wood**  
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Cascade 4 foot Fir Wood.....\$5.50  
Cascade 4 foot Maple Wood..... 5.75  
Cascade 4 foot Alder Wood, .... 5.25  
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Leave Orders with F. S. Le Grow,  
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makes kidneys and bladder right  
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Everything First  
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Choruses, Bank and Office Buildings are furnished with the latest  
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**THE HOME OF TUM-A-LUMBER**

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By Having Your Watch Cleaned and Overhauled  
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The Land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers  
**CALLS YOU**  
With Summertime in Winter,  
Outdoor and indoor sports—boating, surfing, driving, golf, polo,  
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**OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO.**  
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**PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION**  
San Francisco, February 20 to December 4, 1915.  
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They represent the highest and best of hu-  
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Tickets, information, etc., upon application  
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