

SUMMARY OF THE OREGON NEWS

The Rapid Reader's Review of Recent Reports Rewritten

Eugene S. Cothran, of Portland, has been appointed inspector of the geological survey service at a salary of \$1500.

The speech of A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank, made at Portland August 14, was ordered printed by the senate as a public document.

Negotiations are afoot in Harney county for the location of a Mormon colony on lands now owned by the Oregon & Washington Colonization company.

Another epidemic of dog poisoning has broken out in Pendleton and the indignation among dog owners is such that big rewards are being offered for the apprehension of the guilty persons.

That a snake will commit suicide to escape torture was demonstrated at Silver Lake, when two cats, the property of a homesteader near the lake, herded a big diamond rattler into a hill of red ants.

Charging that title to the land was acquired by fraud, the government has started suit through the federal court to cancel patent for 640 acres of land now owned by Stephen Harner, a sheep rancher of Grant county.

Circuit Judge Kelly sentenced Roy Carroll, convicted of killing John Zoller, marshal of Gervais, to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. Carroll's attorneys signified their intention of appealing to the supreme court.

That the European war presents a golden opportunity to Oregon to develop its mineral resources and add millions to the wealth of the state is the belief of C. W. Clapp, a mining man of 30 years' experience, who lately came to Portland from Nevada.

The sale of \$7,500,000 board feet of timber in the Crater Lake national forest has been authorized by the forester at Washington, D. C. It is estimated that the sale will bring over \$250,000 into the national treasury, 35 per cent of which will be spent locally on roads and schools.

One mile of fruit, 12 feet high and eight feet wide, weighing 3,000,000 pounds, is the estimated record of the Milton Fruit Growers' union to date this year. This does not include local or express shipments or fruit sold to peddlers. About 14 carloads of prunes are going out daily at the best prices in many years.

Thomas Brunk, of Eola, state representative from Polk county, and a prominent livestock raiser, left Monday to act as judge of livestock at several fairs in Washington and Montana. He will go first to Chehalis, Wash., then to Spokane, and later to Helena, Mont., where he will attend the Montana state fair.

Joe Knowles, the artist-nature man, who has just completed his 30-day primitive man experiment in the Sitkyou forests, 60 miles southwest of Grants Pass, has returned to civilization. The return was celebrated as a gala day in Grants Pass, and practically the entire citizenship turned out to greet Knowles, when he arrived.

Having been put out of the saloon business because of the bad reputation of his place, W. Margulies of Portland says he will open the largest coffee house on the Pacific coast for the purpose of giving men out of work meals for small cost. The coffee house will be in the building formerly occupied by the saloon.

Complaining that the management of several railroad companies in the state allowed passengers during the recent warm spell to remove their shoes, and that the atmosphere of the cars became unbearable, a resident of the state, whose name is withheld, has asked the state railroad commission to issue an order forbidding passengers from indulging in the practice in the future.

The secretary of agriculture advises Senator Chamberlain that the department will not go further in cooperative tuberculosis tests as requested by Patrons of Husbandry of Forest Grove. The department is arranging tests of pure bred cattle throughout the country under signed agreements with owners, believing this plan will be more efficacious than promiscuous tests.

Pomona Grange, which includes every Grange in Douglas county, is planning to hold a "good roads" meeting in Roseburg on Saturday. The program will include addresses by persons well versed in road building, as well as musical numbers and a general discussion. Good roads enthusiasts from all sections of Douglas county will take part in the general discussion, which will be one of the features of the program.

Saturday, September 19, is the date set for the third annual Hood River county Industrial School Fair. Ten industrial clubs have been organized in the various school districts of the county and keen rivalry will exist among the boys for the trip that is offered by the Commercial club to the two boys scoring the highest in any two projects proposed by the state superintendent of instruction. The successful youths will be entertained in Salem by the state fair association.

HUMANE WAR, SAY ARMY SURGEONS

Disease and Infection, Wounds Not Feared as in the Past.

DECREASE IN AMPUTATIONS.

Modern Methods Will Keep the Number of Gripples Down to a Minimum. Wounds Once Fatal Not Now Necessarily So, and Camp Pestilences Are Effectively Combated.

United States army surgeons are convinced, says the New York Tribune, that there will be no lengthy mortality list from disease and no army of cripples as a result of the European war. Those who die will die quickly. Deaths will be due to accuracy, long range and rapid firing, and not to disease or infected wounds.

"Gangrene and infection," declared an army surgeon who is recognized as an authority, "will be practically unknown quantities in the wars of the future."

Until the Russo-Japanese war black powder and a large caliber bullet comprised the armament of the armies of the world. The bullets were of unsharpened lead, greased to overcome friction in the barrel. Their muzzle velocity was less than one-half that of the missiles in arms now employed.

Up to that time bayonet and saber charges, prolific of hideous and mangled wounds, were common. Such charges are now considered medieval. The bullets now used are of less diameter than the ordinary lead pencil and are jacketed with steel, nickel or lead. They have a tremendous velocity and low trajectory.

Wounds from the old time musket and military rifle, with their soft, mushrooming bullet, resulted in shattered bones and crushed flesh. Infection of gunshot wounds was almost inevitable. A wound in the abdomen was necessarily fatal. The death rate from wounds was enormous.

Many Wounds Not Fatal. Nowadays, with the military rifles such as all the great powers use and the degree to which surgery has advanced, a soldier may be shot through what once was regarded as a vital spot and walk unsupported to the field hospital at the rear. Such cases are on record.

Beyond 350 yards the wounds inflicted by such bullets as are used by Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Austria are clean cut, frequently passing through bone tissue without splintering. The arteries are seldom injured by such wounds, as the bullet, going through the flesh, pushes the blood vessels to one side.

The advance in surgery, moreover, has been such that wounds which were formerly fatal, or at least necessitated amputation, are now healed without such an operation. Formerly a bullet wound through a joint, such as the knee or elbow, necessitated the amputation of the limb. Now such a wound is opened and dressed and heals without amputation.

Disease Main Factor. The prevention methods and improved sanitary arrangements which have developed within the last generation in the armies of the world are generally regarded as even more important than the treatment of the wounded. In the civil war eight soldiers died of disease to every one who succumbed to wounds. Experts have figured that in the European war not more than three will die of disease to one killed in battle.

The camp pestilences have always been typhoid and dysentery. Until about fifteen years ago the causes of these diseases and the prevention were not known. Now both have been ascertained and are effectively fought. The typhoid germ is attacked by vaccination and the dysentery parasite by sterilizing drinking water.

Aliens Here Needn't Fight. In answer to many appeals for information from naturalized citizens and foreign residents as to conditions under which they may be returned to their native lands for military service Secretary Bryan has issued a statement saying the United States was not a party to any treaties under which such persons might be compelled to return for military service. He says there is no way in which they might be forced to join the armies so long as they remain in the United States.

Every Canadian volunteering for active service is compelled to bring the written consent of his wife before he can be accepted.

HOW NATIONS ARE ALIGNED. Germany—At war with France, Belgium, England, Russia and Montenegro. France—At war with Germany and Austria. England—At war with Germany and Austria. Austria—At war with Serbia, Russia, Montenegro, England and France. Russia—At war with Germany and Austria. Belgium—At war with Germany and Austria. Montenegro—At war with Germany and Austria.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; none can be cured by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A WHO'S WHO OF EUROPE'S WAR; SIDE LIGHTS ON MEN OF THE HOUR

With Particular Reference to Personalities and Characteristics. How Leaders of the Armed Forces Have Distinguished Themselves.

IN the great war, so long dreaded, which has now been inaugurated in Europe, involving more or less directly every one of the powers great and small, they have embarked upon the fray with the knowledge that it is a fight for their very national existence.

It is this feeling, continues F. C. Culliff-Owen in the New York Sun, that has silenced in so wonderful a manner all party divisions in the various countries concerned. It is this sentiment, too, that is impelling France, England, Austria, Russia, Germany and all the other nations concerned carefully to select the leadership of their armed forces, those only who appear to them as best qualified to undertake the terribly heavy responsibility of directing the defenses of the country.

Probably the least known of them all in this country is the generalissimo of the French army, General Joseph Joffre, though sixty-two years old, is the youngest officer of his rank in the French service.

Like so many great military leaders, General Joffre is a very silent man, rather retiring in his demeanor. Burly in figure, with heavy flaxen mustache plentifully tinged with silver, thickly tufted eyebrows, shading a pair of very clear blue eyes that often twinkle with merriment and are usually genial and but seldom hard, he suggests when in civilian clothes one of those country gentlemen that are to be found in rural France. Yet he can be very grim.

An Aggressive Fighter. Although the cleverest mathematician in the army and a scientific soldier in the best sense of the word,



GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

General Joffre is the most determined supporter of the policy of attack in war.

At the age of eighteen he commanded a battery of artillery throughout the siege of Paris. He took part in the Fomosa and Tonkin campaigns and later was engaged in West Africa, directing the construction of railroads, heading the relief columns which went to the assistance of the Boer expedition and solving that mysterious city which for centuries had been the headquarters of the native trade of central Africa.

He likewise had a large share in the conquest of the island of Madagascar, of which he was governor for three years.

General Joffre's principal lieutenant, chief deputy and alter ego is General the Marquis de Castelnau, son of the Napoleon of the same name, who was Napoleon III's principal aide-camp at the battle of Sedan in 1870.

Among the other generals who have received commands at the front at the hands of General Joffre is old General Pau, one of the heroes of the battle of Froeschviller.

Then there is General Hubert Lyau, hitherto commander in chief in Morocco, for the conquest of which France is indebted to him. He, too, has been a veteran of the war of 1870, although he was only a boy of seventeen at the time.

Big Man in Mediterranean. As for the French navy, it is under the supreme command of Admiral Boue de la Peyroie, who may be remembered as having visited the United States some years ago with a cruise or squadron on the occasion. If my memory serves me, of the Jamn-both celebration. Acknowledged both at home and abroad as the most able and gifted officer of the French navy, he has both in his capacity as chief of the admiralty staff and as minister of marine completely reorganized that service.

With knowledge of warfare at sea derived from his experiences as chief of staff to Admiral Courbet in France's naval conflict with China, it is to him that not only his own country, but also England and Russia, look for the protection of the interests of the triple entente in the Mediterranean.

Jellioce, Kitchener, French. Admiral Sir John Jellioce, until now second sea lord of the admiralty, is renowned as the shortest officer of the British navy, barring of course the middlemen. His exceptional brevity of stature did not, however, prevent him from winning fame in his younger days as an athlete and boxer.

Moreover, he has been plenty of fighting, having been present at the battle of Alexandria in 1882 and

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GENERAL JOSEPH JOFFRE

afterward taking part in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir as an officer of the naval brigade, while he was badly wounded in the attempt to relieve the beleaguered foreign legations at Peking fourteen years ago, receiving a boxer bullet through his lungs. His recovery was in the nature of a miracle.

As for England's military forces in the present configuration, they are under the supreme control of her foremost soldier and most successful commander in chief, Field Marshal the Earl Kitchener of Khartoum, who has been appointed minister of war. His achievements as the conqueror of the Sudan and as the victor of the battle of Omdurman in 1898, the success with which he put an end to the Boer war three years later, his complete reorganization of the army and military defenses of India and more recently his magnificent constructive work as British plenipotentiary in Egypt are so familiar on this side of the Atlantic as to need little more than passing reference. He saw some service in the French army in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Like the famous Field Marshal von Moltke, he is a scientific soldier, who

much to place this branch of the service on an excellent footing, and Archduke Eugene, grand master of the Teutonic order, who is in chief command of the landwehr of both Austria and Hungary.

General Conrad von Hotzendorf, as chief of the general staff of the Austrian army, is a soldier of the great Field Marshal von Moltke and is as huge and burly as General von Hotzendorf is short and spare. The great Field Marshal von Moltke, it may be recalled, was celebrated for his tactfulness. His nephew is in the same way renowned for the rarity of his smiles, while such a thing as laughter is entirely foreign to his character.

He always has an appearance of profound gloom. To such an extent is this the case that the kaiser always speaks of him as "der traurige Julius" (the gloomy Julius).

Cured of Indigestion. Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered by indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and insisted on my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

AN AMAZON ARMY OF 150,000. Lady Cook Expects Englishwomen Will Be Ready in Three Months. Lady Cook has launched a campaign to raise armies of Englishwomen, trained and armed like regular soldiers, ready to fight for the country.

"My plan," she says, "is to have regiments of women wearing khaki uniforms, just like men, with the possible addition of knee length skirts. I expect 150,000 women to be armed, drilled, and organized into armies in three months."

"There are plenty of women knitting socks and doing Red Cross work; but I want every woman who has health and strength to use arms so that when the men folk are away they can defend their homes and honor. I'm willing to die on the battlefield myself."

Lady Cook believes that Queen Amelia of Portugal and Mrs. Pankhurst would make good generals.

Severe Attack of Colic Cured. E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Right Up to Date. "Now, my child," said the kind old judge, "which do you prefer to go with?" "That depends," answered the fashionable child. "Is mother to get large alimony?" "Yes."

"Large enough to embarrass father financially?"—Kansas City Journal.

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Installments. "Do your neighbors the Barkers own their piano?" "One octave of it."—Life.

war of 1877. Is the eldest son of the late Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolovitch, who commanded the Russian army in that campaign. Is rated by the German war department at Berlin and by the military experts of Europe as the most clever and brilliant cavalry leader now living and has for several years past been at the head of the military district of St. Petersburg and of the capital and as such responsible for the safety of the czar, the reigning house and of the government.

Three Archdukes Soldiers. It is to Archduke Frederick that Emperor Francis Joseph has confided the chief command of his armies in the present war. Very short and stocky, he is the eldest brother of the queen mother of Spain and is on terms of the utmost intimacy with the kaiser. Enormously rich, he inherited the vast fortune as well as the duchy of Teschen from his uncle, Archduke Albert, victor of the battle of Custoza, who for so many years was generalissimo of the Austrian army.

Two other archdukes who are called upon to play a role in the present war are Archduke Leopold Salvator, who as inspector general of artillery has done

much to place this branch of the service on an excellent footing, and Archduke Eugene, grand master of the Teutonic order, who is in chief command of the landwehr of both Austria and Hungary.

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