

Daily Democrat

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1917.

OUR "BANTAM" ARMIES

They're saying now that the National army of 1917 will be an aggregation of bantams compared with the boys of 1861. The National Council of Research announces that Civil War physical standards were considerably higher than those of today. The minimum height limit, now reduced to 61 inches, was then 64 inches. The weight and chest measurements, too, were higher.

It develops that the average American of the early sixties was really taller and heavier, and had a bigger chest measurement, than the average American of today. It was therefore necessary to lower the requirements in order to provide an adequate number of men.

We need not conclude, however, as many have done, that the average American today is necessarily inferior in physique and fighting power to the American of half a century ago. The difference, it appears, is largely a difference of race. It isn't that the sons of Civil War soldiers are smaller than they were, but that immigration has changed the average measurements of the nation.

The old standards were based on the size of tall races, "northern Europeans, negroes and Indians." Present standards have been adjusted to meet the change made by the great infusion of smaller races, such as the southern Slavs, Italians, Russians, Austrians, French and Swiss.

These races are not usually regarded as any less vigorously merited because they are smaller. It has been proved in the present war that "bantam" regiments, whatever their nationality or race, show no fighting inferiority to regiments of big men.

MISSISS
By F. P. Netting

Like other cities of the Northwest it transpires that after all Tacoma has just about as many former Albany people as any of them.

A resident here for many years is Capt. E. J. Lanning, about thirty years ago a member of the city council. He was a member of the firm of Isom, Lanning & Co., owners of the Red Crown Mill, now owned by the Portland Flouring Mill Co. Mrs. Lanning is a sister of Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Franz Pfeiffer and Mrs. Scott Ward. I have not met them yet, so cannot report about where their children are. Ed Lanning was one of the Democrat's many carrier boys who have scattered out over the world, filling different fields of usefulness, almost universally prosperous.

Moral—Keep in touch with the Democrat.

Carl Luderman and family have been residents of Tacoma for many years. Mr. Luderman is a former clerk in the store of S. E. Young, in the store when it moved from opposite the present location of the Fortmiller Furniture store to First and Broadblain, at the present site of the F. N. B. Into the building now occupied by Walter Parker and others. He and Mrs. Luderman started housekeeping at the present site of the public library.

Levi West, brother of ex-Governor West, is a resident of Tacoma, but I understand is on a business trip to Alaska.

T. S. Balantyne and family, recent residents of Albany and Scio, are living here, Mr. Balantyne being manager of the Tidewater Mill Co., with offices in the Savage-Schofield bldg. Mr. Balantyne had lived here before for seven or eight years, so is entirely at home here. Like all other

NEWS FROM "OUR BOYS" AT FORT CANBY

Fl. Canby, Aug. 19.—(Special to the Democrat)—We have had three accidents here lately. John Clelan fell off a ten-foot pier, lighting on his head in the sand, and it laid him up in the hospital for three days.

Next John Tate cracked his head against the sharp edge of a shield, and it knocked him so cold that he was groggy for two or three days.

Then Ed Tracey cut about half an inch off the end of his thumb while splitting wood. The doctor sewed it on again, but said he did not think the job would be successful. So you see we are having things almost as bad as real war already.

The daily program for the Company is as follows:

- 5:30 a. m.—First call.
5:45 a. m.—Assembly.
6:00—Reveille.
7:45—Fatigue Call, and this means all such work as cleaning up the quarters and grounds. This lasts until 9:00—Gun Drill.
11:00—Recall from drill, an dan hour off until 12:00—Mess call.
1 p. m.—Infantry drill until 3:30—Everybody is off from this hour until 5:00—Mess call.
6:00—Retreat, which takes about ten minutes, and then all are off for the night, except of course the guard.
9:00—Tattoo is blown, and all lights are supposed to be turned off, and quiet reigns until 11:00—Taps, when all have to be in, or else be drawn over the carpet for it the next day.
Bill Rutherford, our mess sergeant, has been notified to appear at the training school camp of the Officers' Reserve Corps, at Presidio, by August 25th, and will leave here in a few days. We hate to lose him, for he is a fine fellow, and we all like him, but he would be a prune if he didn't go.

We are having fairly good "eats" here—all plain food, but well cooked and lots of it. For instance, this morning we had oatmeal mush with condensed milk and sugar, corn cakes and syrup, and coffee. At noon we had plain macaroni, boiled spuds with meat gravy, a small shot of apple sauce made from dried apples, bread and coffee. This evening we had boiled spuds, meat stew and gravy, a slab of boiled beef, and a shot of some kind of pudding. It looked like tapioca, only it was clear like water, and did not have much taste to it. Once in awhile we have "oleo" with our bread, but generally we have to take the bread straight. When we get sugar we eat so much that the supply soon runs out, so we often have to do without it even in our coffee. Our cook says we get away with fifty pounds a day. What we miss most is fruit and sweet stuff.

Shakespeare and the rose. The rose must have been Shakespeare's favorite flower, for one with so catholic a taste can be said to have favored one above another. He speaks of it at least eighty times, using it in several cases as the symbol of perfection, as where Ophelia describes Hamlet as "the rose of the fair state."

Daily Democrat by Carrier, 34 Year

mills his is having trouble with labor. The mill is just starting up after being idle for three weeks. Had a pleasant visit and auto ride with him

Was out at American Lake and saw the wonderful preparations for the big city of fifty thousand or more soldiers. 76,000 acres of land are being cleared for buildings and training quarters. Already several hundred big structures have gone up. There are to be 1300 in all and a \$500,000 hospital. Last week the pay roll was \$96,980. About seven thousand men are at work. Tacoma paid \$2,000,000 in order to secure the quarters here, and it was money well invested. American Lake is a beautiful body of water. There is pavement all the way from Tacoma, and the trip is easily made by auto in three quarters of an hour, particularly if one is an expert driver such as Miss Anita Lewis, the charming twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lewis, who were kind enough to take me out to the much-visited place, besides filling me up on three kinds of sandwiches, salad, pie, cake, coffee, etc. Thousands of people come and go every day from early morning until late at night, constantly passing each other, occasionally colliding on the narrow pavement. I saw one car by the side of the road pretty well junked.

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CITY NEWS
Returns from Outing—
Miss Bell Browning of Worth's Department store, returned Sunday night from a stay of three weeks spent at Chehalis, Wash., visiting relatives and friends.
Visiting in Brownsville—
Mrs. Chas. Essex is spending the week-end in Brownsville visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sterling.
Motored to Salem—
J. J. Collins and family motored to Salem Sunday.
Returns from Outing—
Miss Gertrude Briggs returned yesterday from a two-weeks' vacation at Stayton. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Huntley, who will visit here a week.

MARKET REPORT
The prices given in the local quotations are those asked by the wholesaler from the retailer for fruit and vegetables. All other prices are those paid the producer. List corrected daily.

Table with columns: LOCAL Grains, BUTTER, Eggs and Poultry, Pork, Veal and Mutton, LAMBS, Yearling sheep.

PORTLAND MARKET
Portland, August 21, 1917.
Club, \$2.15
Red Russian, \$2.12
Fortyfold, \$2.17
Bluestem, \$2.20
Oats, white, No. 1 feed, 149
Barley, feed, \$46.50
Flour, valley, \$11.20

LIVESTOCK
Hogs, best live, \$18.10@18.25
Prime steers, \$7.25@8.75
Fancy cows, \$6.25@7.25
Calves, \$8.50@9.50
Spring valley yearlings, \$9.50@10.25
Sheep lambs, \$11.50@12.00
Butter, city creamery, 44c
Butterfat, 44c
Eggs, selected ex, 33@34c
Live Poultry
Hens, 14.1-2@16.1-2c
Broilers, 18
Turkeys, live, 19@22c
Geese, live, 10c
Pekin Ducks, 18@20c
Wool, '16 valley cotswold, best, 58@61c
Hops, '16 crop, 20c; contracts, 30c

Eastburn Bros.
THE GROCERS
Headquarters for Fruits and Vegetables
Watermelons, lb 1-12c
Fancy Oregon Tomatoes 25c
Fancy Oregon Peaches per dozen 15c 20c
Fancy Lemons 30c 20c
Swell Potatoes, Cabbage, Celery, Grapes, Plums and Berries
Fancy Sugar Cured Ham 10-lb and smaller, Friday and Saturday Special, per lb. 28c

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Bell " 166-R
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FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Span of mares, weight 2500 pounds. Price \$1700. See Geo. Henshaw, R. P. D. 5, Albany. A-20-23\*

FOR SALE—1915 Ford Roadster in best of condition. Overhauled this spring. Includes speedometer, spotlight, shock absorbers, tire chains, master vibrator, foot accelerator, muffler cut-out, one new tire, the rest in fine shape. Baltimore Gun & Bicycle Works. A-16-1f

FOR SALE—Oliver Chilled, two-bottom 14-inch power till tractor, game. Third plow can be applied. Has plowed less than five acres. Can be seen at Proutman & Hartman's store, Albany, Ore. A-17-23\*

FOR SALE—Fresh cows on 30 terms. H. Bryant. 240

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 3 million timber claim in Tazewell county for city property in good farm land. Home 1147. 1160

FOR RENT—100-acre farm. Call Bell phone 441 819 W. 9th St. A-18-21
FOR RENT—5 room house in Elkins Addition. Call Bell phone 556-J. A-18-21\*

FOR RENT—Warehouse 40x114 ft. Corner Ferry and Water streets. All railroads and steamboat transportation. Fish & Hodges. J-21-1f

WANTED
HAIR SWITCHES—Made from combing or cut hair. Leave orders at Hamilton's store, Millinery Dept. or call Home phone 2922. Will call at home for orders. Mrs. T. Telford. A-18-8-18\*

WANTED—Good car to \$1000 on \$1500 close in, 9-room house with bath. Large corner lot. Your own terms on balance. Address P. O. box 192, Heppner, Oregon. A-8-8-8\*

HELP WANTED—Female—An intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 4388, Buffalo, N. Y. M-21-N-21

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