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SOLDIER RULES

Here are some extracts from a set of commandments for soldiers, written by Major W. E. P. French of the United States army:

"Keep your eyes at the ready, your ears at full cock and your mouth at the safety notch."

"Obey orders first; kick afterward, if you have been wronged."

"Keep your accoutrements clean and in good order."

"Treat your animals kindly and fairly."

"Do not waste your ammunition, your gas, your food, your time, your opportunity."

"Tell the truth squarely, face the music and take your punishment like a man."

"Remember Edith Cavell, Belgium, Serbia, the Lusitania, Louvain and the U-boats."

"Be merciful to the women of your foe, and shame them not, for you are a man, not a beast, and a woman bore you. And pity and shield the children in your captured territory, for only a dastard makes war on the weak."

"You shall kill in the name and for the sake of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity, until Right shall Triumph over Might and Victory crown Justice."

"You shall fight shoulder to shoulder with your brothers in the League of Liberty, to the end that Despotism, Autocracy and Frightfulness shall perish upon the earth, and that Freedom and Democracy shall become the heritage of humankind."

"Fear dishonor, dread defeat, be of good cheer and high courage, and don't shirk work or danger. Fear not death, dread not wounds, suffer in silence and die game."

These noble commandments apply to civilians no less than members of the army, for in this great war of nations every loyal man, woman and child is a soldier. They should be taken to heart by every American.

MISFITS

By F. P. Nutting

Whatever Spokane may be in the matter of drink it is certainly dry climatically. In four months only a slight quantity of rain has fallen, that on one day. But the weather is delightful for personal comfort.

Large numbers of Montana soldiers without uniforms, have been here on their way to American Lake. They have paraded the streets, with their patriotic yells and banners. One read: "WILSON WE TRUST: THE KAISER WELL BUST."

I was fortunate in running upon the whole family of Clyde Laughead, now numbering four, a fine healthy girl four months old having taken charge of affairs, bossing the rest from a seat in a pretty buggy. Mr. Laughead is employed by the G. N.

I found Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robertson and daughter Lilly in fine health and spirits, hospitable people. Mr. Robertson is quite active for a man of almost 87, and deserves to have many more years added to his well spent life.

I heard Richard Pearson Hobson awhile on Sunday. His subject was "National Prohibition," but also speaking on the subject of the present war, gave the cause of it as follows:

"The Protection and Promotion of the Welfare of the Human Race."

Civilization demands the overthrow of the Teutonic military machine, and it should be done effectively, in the

effort the government being given the hearty support of every loyal American citizen, by voice, pen and purse.

EARLY VIOLIN PLAYING IN LINN COUNTY DESCRIBED

Interesting Story in Early Day Fiddling and Violin Playing Is Told.

By Judge D. B. McKnight

People, passing along Lyon street one day last week, might have heard the tones of a violin issuing from the Oregon Electric station. If they did, it is safe to say that they paused to listen, as the music was decidedly out of the ordinary. The tired travelers dozing on the benches "sat up and took notice" and the performer soon had a crowd around him. As the young man replaced his violin in the case and laughingly passed his hat in imitation of the street musician, a bystander made the observation that the performance was very unusual, the instrument being made by a Linn county man, of Linn county wood, and the performer, Mr. Charles South, being a native son of Linn county. While waiting for a train to Corvallis, Mr. South was showing his newly acquired violin to a friend and running over the instrument to show up its beautiful tone qualities.

As we listened to the music, we were reminded of some of the noted violin players who visited Linn county in the early days and we thought it might be of interest to the readers of the Democrat to hear something of these performers. The celebrated John Kelly visited Albany in the early '60s. Up to that time we had heard nothing but the local fiddlers, men who could play only in the first position such pieces as "Haste to the Wedding," "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Chicken in the Dough Tray." A few of these early time musicians, however, learned while playing for dances to give a very good violin imitation "The Fiddler's Awful Dry."

Kelly had gained his reputation as a violin player in the gold fields of California in the days of '49. He was an Irishman by birth and a man who possessed great natural musical ability. From an artistic standpoint his playing would not have ranked high, as he was entirely self taught. Until very late in life it is probable he never heard a man his own equal. The early day writers wove a halo of romance around the name of John Kelly, the violinist, so on his first trip to Oregon, everyone wanted to hear him. When appearing before an audience he had a habit of elevating his gaze and making a very long pause before commencing to play. At his concert in Albany it was said there was an Irishman in the audience who became very impatient at this delay and called out, "Will ye go ahid; we're riddy." The writer heard Kelly on his last visit to Albany during the fall of 1879. He was then an old man, but he gave a very interesting entertainment, playing almost every instrument and singing well. While his music for the most part fell on uncultivated ears, yet John Kelly was afraid to play before no one and in turn anyone would love to hear John Kelly play.

During the winter of 1876 and 1877 an Italian by the name of Morrelli drifted into Albany. This man was certainly a genius and gave the citizens of Linn county, perhaps, their first opportunity to hear a real artist on the violin. Morrelli seemed to be in poor health when here and stayed at the old St. Charles Hotel about a month that winter. The citizens of the town would congregate every evening in large numbers to hear him. He did not seem to care to play for money but took great delight in entertaining a crowd for hours at a time with his wonderful playing and trick work. Morrelli was fresh from Italy and could speak only a few words of broken English. He seemed to like the people here as he returned the following summer and stayed another month or more.

Following Morrelli we had Camilla Urso, the greatest lady violinist, and Reminyl, then ranked the king of them all. The last two naturalls, of course, were finished artists and in a different class entirely.

Though the people in the early days on rare occasions even heard great music, the people of today can hear good music on every hand, and above all the advantages of studying music as compared with earlier times, are so much greater.

The violin, referred to at the beginning of this article, was made by a gentleman by the name of Arnold, then living at Sweet Home. Mr. H.

S. Richards of this city has devoted the greater part of his life to manufacturing and repairing violins. His instruments are mostly of Linn county wood, and we predict will be heard from in the years to come. It might be well for us to broaden the scope of the campaign for "Made in Oregon goods" so as to include the finer arts such as the making of musicians and the manufacturing of instruments for them to play on.

With apologies to J. W. Riley we will conclude with the following lines: Your violin! Ah me! Though not fashioned o'er the sea In storied Italy— What matter where? It is its voice that sways And thrills me as it plays The airs of other days— The days that were!

G. A. R. ENJOYS VISIT WITH BROWNSVILLE POST

By Cyrus H. Walker

By previous arrangement last Saturday four auto loads of the members of McPherson Post No. 5, G. A. R. and Fair Oaks Circle No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R., both of Albany, visited Col. Veazey, Post No. 49, G. A. R. and Robert Brown Circle No. 24, Ladies of the G. A. R., of Brownsville.

A royal welcome was tendered the visitors and at noon in the lecture room of the M. E. church a splendid banquet was served.

Following this came a meeting of the local post with its fraternal greet-

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.

LOCAL GRAINS	
Wheat	\$1.90
Oats, 75c.	
Bran	33c
Vetch seed	\$3.10
Shorts	\$9
Hay, cheat	\$20
Hay, vetch	\$20
Hay, timothy	\$22
Clover	\$20
Flour, hard wheat	\$10.58
Flour, valley	\$10.00
Sugar	\$6.08
Butter	
Butterfat	49c
Creamery butter	49c
Country butter, trade	50c
Eggs and Poultry	
Eggs, cash	43c
Eggs, trade	44c
Hens, per pound	13@15c
Roosters	9c
Broilers	15c
Springs	14c
Ducks	14@15c
Geese	(—)
Pork, Veal and Mutton	
Hogs	\$13@16.75
Cows	4@5 1-2c
Steers	5@7c
Veal	7@9c
Bulls	4@7c
Wes	5@7c
Lambs	\$ 1-2c@10 1-2c
Yearling sheep	7@8c

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, October 6, 1917.
Bluestem, \$2.05.
Fortyfold, \$2.03.
Club, \$2.01.
Red Russian, \$1.98.
Oats, white No. 2 feed, \$50.75.
Barley, feed, \$50.
Valley flour, \$9.80.
Hay
Willamette Timothy, fancy \$24@25.
Vetch, \$22@23.
Cheat, \$22@23.
Clover, \$22.
Vegetables
Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.
Beans—nominal, small white, 14 1-2c; large white 14 1-2c; pink, 10 3-4c; lima, 13 1-2c; bayous, 10 1-2c; red, 10 1-2c.
Livestock
Prime steers \$7.50@9.75.
Hogs, best live, \$17.50@17.75.
Fancy cows, \$6.75@7.50.
Calves, \$5@9.50.
Sheep, valley yearlings, \$11.25@11.50.
Spring lambs, \$12.75@13.50.
Butter, Eggs and Sugar
Butter, city creamery, 46c.
Butterfat, 49c.
Eggs, selected ex, 44c.
Sugar, \$8.00.
Live Poultry
Hens, Plymouth Rocks, 18c.
Broilers, 19@20c.
Turkeys, live, 19@22c.
Geese, live, 10c.
Pekin Ducks, 18@20c.
Wool, 16 valley cotswold, best, 55c; medium Shropshire, 60c.
Hops, '16 crop, 25@27c; contracts, 39@41c.

ings. Then the local circle held its regular monthly meeting. The circle degree was conferred upon a Brownsville lady. Then came a regular "love feast" with its expressions of friendship and devotion.

At both meetings mention was made of the Department Encampment in Albany next June. Brownsville pledged a loyal support. Ellsworth Post, G. A. R., and Ellsworth corps, Woman's Relief, G. A. R., of Corvallis, and John F. Miller Post, G. A. R., and John F. Miller corps, Woman's Relief, of Lebanon, were regarded as sure to render valuable assistance.

The visitors from McPherson Post were Commander Cyrus H. Walker, Adjutant A. H. Simpson, Chaplain J. M. Carnine, Officer of the Guard C. M. Westbrook, and C. F. Smith, and R. E. Barrackman.

From Fair Oaks Circle: President Jenny Curry, Secretary Jennie Brown Carnine, Patriotic Instructor Melissa Perry, Color Guard Hattie Stillson, Treasurer Belle Westbrook, Also Mrs. Etta Cochel, Mrs. Mary Fish and a friend of the G. A. R., Mrs. M. E. Bilyeu; also Master Ralph Cochel and Master Orison Westbrook. Drivers of cars were W. H. Curry, A. D. Wheeler, Clark Price and John Welch. There will be more of such visits.

STETTER'S FOR GROCERIES AND CROCKERY

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