

TRAINED MEN IN DEMAND.

O. A. C., Corvallis, July 8.—C. I. Lewis, professor of horticulture in the Oregon Agricultural College, who is serving as adjutant for Oregon, is receiving almost daily requests for trained men along various lines. There is an urgent demand just now for men in the Y. M. C. A. who have a reading knowledge of French and Italian.

Picnic on Fourth—

A crowd of Dever young people and friends drove to Silver Creek Falls the Fourth and spent the day. Those going were Misses Dorothy Clarke, Myrtle Jones, Elsie Ede, Effie Ache, Della Arche, Myrl Chambers, Ruth Chambers, Marian Chambers, Grace Crooks, Beas Marcy (Portland), Mr. and Mrs. Will Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hig-

bee, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Higbee, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sarff (Shedd), Messrs. Ernest Ede, Frank Ede, Chas. Jones, Fred Jones, Chas. Ache, P. D. Settlemier (Woodland, Wash.), Rex Butler, Harry Kaiser, Henry Bales, Esper Greenhouse, Albert Harnisch, Clarence Davis, Dempsey Wills, Geo. Skelton, Percy Skelton, Earl Mailey (Portland), D. T. Butler.

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WINE INDUSTRY IS IMPRESSING OREGON SOLDIER

Following is a continuation of the last Leland Gilbert letter, written from a hayloft somewhere in France:

May 29: Just came back to my stall from summer where I learned that we are going to S— tomorrow to parade and observe the American Memorial Day. We are going to "primp up" and hope to make a good impression on our co-warriors—the French. France keeps getting more and more picturesque everywhere we go, and I wish that you were here to go back on the hill above the village of T— and take a panoramic view of the place and the great valley of the River L— which stretches away for miles amid green hills and vales. It is indescribably pretty.

This village is situated at the bottom of a young canyon, its quaint chalets and houses hanging to the cliffs and thickly clustering the hillside. Several French towns and a city of good size can be seen from the top of the hill. Grape growing is again the principal occupation of the people and there are some fine vineyards in this vicinity. One can see women and children—and once in a while a man—digging away at the rows of vines every evening—generally after sunset. The vines are leafing out now and this fall will yield heavily with grapes of various kinds.

Wine caves are thick all over France and one can go back under these hills for hundreds of feet and see barrel after barrel of ageing wines and thousands of bottles of it. Before coming here I visited the winery where some of the finest champagnes of any in the world are made. It was a most interesting place. Wherever we go, the French treat us well and we get along fine with them. The small children take up with us especially fast and we have lots of fun with them. It pleases their mothers to have us take notice of them. Am still studying French during spare moments and increase my vocabulary as fast as possible. Am getting along well with conversation now.

We are having wonderful weather over here—sun shines every day, with nights just cool enough to make sleeping enjoyable. Have been in swimming already. This is our only method of keeping clean now. We wash our clothes whenever and wherever we can. Sometimes we give it to the French women to do.

Judging from the methods of laundering in France, the American women have it easy. Washtubs and boards are unknown. The women take the clothes down to the river where they get into a soapbox mounted on small legs. Then they get down on their knees in the straw which covers the box bottom; dip the duds in the river, soap them up good and then proceed to pound the stuffing out of the clothes by placing them on a rock and berating them with a wooden paddle. Often the shores of streams are lined with women engaged in cleaning clothes.

The clothes-washing method is a sample of how far behind the 20th century France is, generally speaking. Centuries of customs and habits are not to give way to present-day ways, it would seem. And apparently the people do not want to live any different. They are contented, so why should we worry?

Well, Mother, this is not much of a letter but as I must get up early, shave and get ready to leave camp early, will close for now and write again soon. If my letters don't reach you for quite a time apart from now on, you will know it is because we are moving about and that time for writing is limited. I will always write when possible and as often as I can. Never worry about me, for I'll be all right and will keep well. My thoughts are often of you folks and I send my love to each of you. Goodnight, Mother.

Your loving son,
LELAND R. GILBERT,
Battery A, 147 Field Artillery, A.E.F.

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TRIPLE VOICE WONDER AT ROLFE TUESDAY

Frank Moraldo, who is direct from the Keith circuit will play a one-night engagement at The Rolfe Tuesday, matinee and evening. Moraldo gives a triple voice selection that has been pronounced by vocal critics to be marvelous. This is only a part of the program, there being several other gloom-chasing and side-splitting monologue numbers.

A Triangle feature film, "The Gun Woman," starring Texas Guinan, is also on the program. The most recent and effective drive for something decidedly realistic is the effort of Triangle in their new and powerful dramatic photoplay, "The Gun Woman," with Texas Guinan in the leading role.

"The Gun Woman" is one of the most powerful and compelling dramas in a long time. With gripping force and intense power it portrays the evolution of a tigerish and fascinating woman, dominated by lust for gold and stained with blood of men, into a sweet and noble woman striving for love. You will want to see this picture at the Rolfe Theater on Tuesday.

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY IS COMING

Portraying with a vividness impossible of attainment through any volume of written words, the insidiousness of the Prussian war program and the losing of a wave of barbaric terrorism through which it was hoped to bring the civilized world to its knees, My Four Years in Germany, screen version of Ambassador Gerard's recent book, will be seen at The Rolfe Theater Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Were one not yet convinced of the justification of America's entry into the war, the graphic picturization of Ambassador Gerard's experiences in the cesspool of autocratic intrigue will be in the nature of a revelation.

CHARLES RAY AT THE GLOBE

Those who saw Charles Ray in his latest picture, "The Hired Man," will welcome the announcement that he is again to appear at the Globe Tuesday only, this time in a photoplay differing widely from his former pictures yet giving him even more opportunity to display his exceptional ability.

This is "The Family Skeleton," a semi-farceical drama founded on the firm conviction of young Billy Bates, a millionaire, that he has inherited an irresistible tendency to drink. How his charming chorus girl sweetheart cures him is amusingly told.

Long Freight on West End— West End this morning. It presumably carried supplies and equipment from the C. & E. drawbridge to the for the spruce railroad and workers old North Albany switch left on the in the Siletz.

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