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The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by The American Legion News Service.)

SERVED IN WORLD WAR AT 70

Lieutenant Colonel Wood Began Fighting for His Country at Age of Fifteen.

One of the most remarkable war records ever brought to light is that of Lieut. Col. Marshall W. Wood, U. S. A. (retired) of Boise, Idaho, who began fighting for his country in the Civil war at the age of fifteen years and, after surviving campaigns in the Indian and Spanish-American wars, entered the World war when seventy years old, serving nearly three years.

Today, although seventy-five years old, Colonel Wood is inspector general of the Grand Army of the Republic, and is captain of the John Regan post of the American Legion, Boise, Idaho, which he organized and served as its first commander.

Colonel Wood was born June 4, 1846. Fifteen years later he was bearing a musket in the Civil war. He was twice wounded during this service. Later, he served in the Indian wars as senior medical officer in two expeditions against the Cheyenne and Sioux. In the Spanish-American war he was chief surgeon of the First division of the Fifth army corps from its organization until its abandonment after the Santiago campaign.

In the World war Colonel Wood was on active duty from June 23, 1916, until February 28, 1919. He was under fire in all except the World war and received three medals for distinguished service.

PLAN FOR CANADIAN LEGION

War Organizations Approve Proposition to Amalgamate All Veterans Similar to American Body.

The amalgamation of all war veterans of Canada into a Canadian Legion to be founded on principles similar to those of the American Legion has been approved by officials of the various war organizations. More than 10,000 leaders in the veterans' associations have pledged their support of the merger.

It has been shown that one organization can operate more effectively and at less expense than a half a dozen organizations with a common interest and purpose. The merger will make possible a closer co-operation between the veterans and the Canadian government, which has already spent \$84,000,000 in the establishment of returned soldiers on land.

A recent report shows that 27,000 individual ex-service men have been benefited by the laws, the objects of which were soldier re-establishment and the development of the agricultural resources of the dominion. Under the law, any ex-service man eligible from a military standpoint, having seen service overseas, may apply for loans up to the maximum of \$7,500 for the following purposes: For the purchase of land, \$4,500; for stock and equipment, \$2,000; for permanent improvements, \$1,000. If on incumbered land, the ex-soldier is entitled to loans amounting to \$5,000; if on free land, to loans amounting to \$3,000. In the case of purchased land the settler must pay 10 per cent of the cost price of the land as a guarantee of good faith.

DEFENDS THE DISABLED MEN

Medical Director Denies Statements Regarding "Fakers," and "Compensation Chasers."

In an appeal for the proper care of disabled veterans of the World war, Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, takes occasion to deny the statements regarding "fakers," "goldbrickers" and "compensation chasers."

"Let us not be misled by this loose talk about fakers," says Doctor Salmon, who is a member of the American Legion Hospitalization committee. "Of course there are such men among those who apply for relief. But you will find them everywhere; in business, in colleges, in politics and even in the churches." Doctor Salmon, in his plea for complete and efficient care of the disabled men, answers the assertion that there are 8,000 empty beds in the government hospitals. He explains that beds alone cannot cure the disabled and besides, he says, most of the 8,000 empty beds are needed to constitute the reserve that every hospital with an active service needs.

CECIL

Master Harvey Smith of Four Mile was the week end guest of Master Noel Streeter at Cecil. Shooting rabbits was their greatest amusement. They said they had fine sport but they left plenty of rabbits for the "Tough Nuts" and "Neversweats" of Ione.

Grover Curtiss, of The Grand Dalles, Washington, arrived at his ranch near Rhea where he will visit for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter and family spent Sunday at Morgan visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty.

Walter Pope arrived from Eight-mile Wednesday and calling on all his Cecil friends for a few days.

V. Gentry, of Heppner and Tom Boyler, of Pendleton have been the guests at the Al Henricksen ranch during the past week.

George Henricksen, of Strawberry ranch, was a busy man in Cecil Thursday helping load his sheep which Tom Boyler had bought and was shipping into Montana.

Bob Thompson, one of Heppner's leading sheep men arrived in Cecil Friday and has taken up his residence at the Shepherd's Rest for a few days to round up his lambing crew for the busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor spent Friday at The Last Camp, leaving for Portland Saturday, where they will visit for a few days.

About 300 fine lambs are jumping around the Minor & Krebs sheep camps at The Dovecot and Poplar Grove and have taken no harm in the hard weather of the last week.

At the time of writing a chinook is doing its best to take away the ice and snow.

Cecil was as busy as the Portland Stock Yards Thursday morning when a special train arrived and was being loaded by A. Henricksen of Willow creek ranch with about 4000 head of sheep which he sold to V. Gentry, who we understand sold over to Tom Boyler, who shipped them to Chicago markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, who have been working at Willow creek ranch were called to Portland on Saturday owing to the illness of Mrs. Phillips' mother.

Enter Poverty.
When poverty comes in at the door love seldom waits for the burglar alarm to go off.—Wayside Tales.



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