

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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SOLDIER BOYS GLAD OF SUPPLIES

In the first news letter received by the Soldiers' auxiliary from Captain Vance, under date of August 5, he says: "The camp has started off very satisfactorily, and every one is more than satisfied. It is quite cool at night, but we all have stoves in our tents. Every evening until tattoo the boys are playing and singing in the various tents, or having their games. It would be hard to find a more happy or satisfied bunch of boys anywhere, a condition which, to a great extent, has been brought about by the thoughtfulness of the noble women of the auxiliary at home. Your little remembrances were distributed to the boys a few days ago, and not a few tears were to be seen in their eyes as each name was called and the recipient stepped forward to receive the token of your thoughtfulness for our welfare. Any effort you may have made in preparing all the little kindnesses would have been repaid many times over if you all could have seen the happy countenances of the boys as they opened their packages of good things you had sent to them. "I did not distribute the things on the train, as from experience in the past I have found that the first day or two away from home is the time to look after the 'tummies' of the boys with the most careful diligence, and it is always best to keep candies and cookies away from them at that time. But the delay made it all the more appreciated, as it brought back a remembrance of home and loved ones in the midst of our military preparations with double force. "We will always think of you and your thoughtfulness for our welfare, and wish for you all that you desire for us."

BELGIAN CHILDREN WITH HANDS CUT OFF

I Sloss, a well-known commercial traveler stopping at the Hotel Holland, saw two children victims of the cruelty of German soldiers in Klamath Falls three weeks ago. They were girls aged 4 years, who were sent to this country for adoption and were adopted by a wealthy resident of Klamath Falls. The right hand of each girl was cut off at the wrist, in accordance with the alleged edict of the German commander of the town in which they lived to thus mutilate all the boys and girls there so that they could not shoot firearms. "When my wife and I looked at those two poor mutilated girls," said Sloss, "we wondered how long the rest of the world is going to permit such inhuman barbarity. An awful day of reckoning is surely coming for the Germans."

NEW COMMANDERS FOR ARMY OF DENMARK COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7.—Lieutenant General Goris, ranking commanding officer of the Danish army, and Major General Berthelsen, chief of the general staff, were relieved from duty today. They will be succeeded respectively by Lieutenant General Tuden and Major General Wolff.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned M. W. Wagner and N. M. Walker heretofore doing business at No. 314 East Main street in the City of Medford, Oregon, under the name of Star Meat Market, have this 1st day of August, 1917, voluntarily dissolved partnership. The undersigned, M. W. Wagner, retiring and all bills due the firm are due and payable to N. M. Walker who assumes all liabilities and will conduct the business at the same place. M. W. WAGNER, N. M. WALKER, 117

SENATE MARPLOTS

THE little clique of anti-Americans and pro-Germans in the United States senate continue their flood of words in frantic effort to prevent the enactment of one of the most vital war measures yet submitted—the food control bill.

The result of the seditious obstructions of Senator Gore are shown in his state, Oklahoma, where the ignorant tenant farmers, halfbreeds and negroes have taken him literally and proceeded to follow his preaching by armed revolt against the United States. It is doubtful whether the actions of these deluded men, who know no better, is as culpable as the actions of their senator, who does know better.

Food conservation and control have met resistance every step thru the senate, where the gray wolves of privilege and the friends of the kaiser have flaunted their power, securing long weeks of delay, priceless to the food speculators, costly to the people and invaluable to the enemy. The bill has been delayed and emasculated in order that food gamblers might secure control of this year's crops, send prices skyward and fatten at the expense of the nation.

The public does not yet know what kind of a food control measure will be passed—the public opinion will compel the passage of some such measure. It has looked in vain to its representatives at Washington for relief—and relief has not been forthcoming. Whether or not the measure to be enacted will grant needed relief will be for the president to say. If it is inadequate, a veto should be forthcoming, and with it a scathing denunciation and exposure of those responsible for the pillage of the people, and an insistence that congress pass an adequate bill.

Results are wanted from congress—not talk. The time for talk passed with the declaration of war. Relief is demanded, and demanded at once, and public opinion will back up the president and force action by senate marplots.

GERARD'S WARNING

JAMES W. GERARD is publishing in the larger papers of the country a history of his four years as American ambassador to Germany, detailing in the initial chapters the forcing of the war by Germany and in his foreword warning America to wake up and fight—lest the nation face destruction.

Mr. Gerard is the best qualified man in America to speak, and his words should receive careful attention and his advice followed.

He declares that the military and naval power of the German empire is unbroken; that Germany still has "9,000,000 effectives under arms," and is replacing losses at the rate of 400,000 a year; that "Germany will not break under starvation or make peace because of revolution"; that the "U-boat peril is a very real one for England", and that the German people will fight to the end, lest their country be destroyed in case of defeat, lured by the promise of world dominion if victorious. He declares:

We stand in great peril, and only the exercise of ruthless realism can win this war for us. If Germany wins this war it means the triumph of the autocratic system. It means triumph of those who believe not only in war as a national industry, not only in war for itself, but in war as a high and noble occupation. Unless Germany is beaten every nation will be compelled to turn itself into an armed camp until the German autocracy either brings the whole world under its dominion, or forever is wiped out as a form of government.

Our occupation is not to debate and talk, not to discuss dreams of peace, but to fight. As Mr. Gerard says: "There are too many thinkers, writers and speakers in the United States; from now on we need the doers, the organizers and the realists, who alone can win this contest for us, for democracy and for permanent peace."

We know what we are fighting for, the preservation of democracy, the defense of the nation, the rights of humanity. All the latent power and wealth and energy of the nation must be mobilized for a victorious war—and when victory is secured it will be time to prattle of peace, for as Charles Edward Russell says: "America is in peril, and no question is worthy of consideration until we settle the question whether democracy shall live."

ST. LOUIS SPORTSMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—Jordan Wheat Lambert, member of one of the wealthiest families of St. Louis, shot and killed himself in his apartment here early this morning. Lambert was widely known as an amateur sportsman and belonged to many of the largest athletic clubs of the country. He was 43 years of age. A maid, Miss Minnie Rahn, answering a telephone call, was told that Lambert was ill. The maid went to his room and found Lambert mortally wounded in a pool of blood. A revolver lay by his side. He died before a physician arrived. Lambert was vice-president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical company, and a brother of Adelbert Bond Lambert, aviator and aviator. Lambert had a nervous breakdown recently.

KINGDON GOULD PROVES A SLACKER

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Kingdon Gould of Lakewood, N. J., railway official and eldest son of George Jay Gould, capitalist, has filed at Tom's River, N. J., a claim of exemption from enforced military duty on the plea of dependents for support. He had been passed as physically fit for army duty by the surgeon of the exemption board. Gould was married July 2.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS VOTE AT ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—American citizen soldiers, whether located in encampments of the national army, mobilization centers of the national guard or even in France with the expeditionary forces, may vote at the fall elections if their respective states establish voting machines. Provost Marshal General Crowder said today there was no bar to the voting of guard-men or drafted soldiers so far as the federal government was concerned, and that the only obstacle would be the absence of state legislation on the subject.

"MOTHER SAYS POST TOASTIES ARE GOOD FOR ME—AND I SURE LIKE 'EM" Bobby

JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 SOUTH BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-J-2 Automobile Hearse Service. Coroner.

ELEVEN MEMBERS COMPANY SEVEN ARE DISQUALIFIED

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the following telegram was received by the Mail Tribune from Captain Vance at Fort Stevens: "Seventh company leaves for permanent station, Fort Columbia, Wash., tomorrow morning."

Talking over the long-distance telephone this noon from Fort Stevens, William A. Gates told his brother, the mayor, that the Seventh company would move across the Columbia river to Fort Columbia some time Wednesday. He stated further that Captain A. J. Vance had been appointed post commander of Fort Columbia, and the company would positively have to be in the fort on Wednesday.

Mr. Gates, who is spending his vacation in Portland and vicinity, and has been a frequent visitor to the Seventh company at Fort Stevens, also phoned that all members of the company are well and contented.

Eleven Rejected. While no official news is yet available on the subject, from letters received in the city from various members of the company, it is evident that eleven members were rejected at the physical examination by army surgeons. The rejections for the most part were for minor defects, such as flat feet and bad teeth. Among the men rejected, according to the letters, are Frank Amy, Darrell Minkler, Diamond Flint, A. E. Powell, Robert Stuart and Walter Painter. Mr. Minkler has already returned to the city and the others who failed to pass the physical examination are expected home within the next two days.

In the letters received it is related that Captain Vance is the ranking captain of the companies stationed at Fort Stevens. Lieutenant Foss the ranking first lieutenant and Lieutenant Deuell the ranking second lieutenant.

Comforts Secured. The Seventh company, thanks to the foresight and long experience of Captain Vance, is the only company of the artillery corps that has been enjoying stoves in its tents the chilly evenings at Fort Stevens. It seems that the Seventh company was the first to reach the fort a week ago yesterday, and that Captain Vance at once marched the company into the alley leading to the fort quartermaster's department, where he halted them, thus blocking the alley so that no other company could get in ahead of them.

Then he hurried into the quartermaster's office and made requisition for a camp stove for each Seventh company tent, and got them. When the other companies arrived all the stoves had been given out. It is also said that Captain Vance was able to legitimately swipe other comforts for the Seventh company. It is not known just how long the Seventh company will be stationed at Fort Columbia, but the presumption is that the command will be here for several months at least. The Tillamook company of artillery will be stationed at Fort Columbia with the Seventh company. The Portland, Marshfield and Albany companies will be stationed at the North Head fort, while the rest of the companies will remain at Fort Stevens. A letter was received in the city yesterday by Oliver Davidson from First Duty Sergeant Lyle Purdin of the Seventh company containing news of interest about the company as follows: "No Complaints on Food. "We arrived in the fort Monday morning all right, with the boys in the best of spirits. Had camp established and dinner ready in four hours; going some, I'll say. "We have the best cook we have ever had at camp with us. We thought we were going to lose him for a while, on account of his teeth, but Captain Vance pulled him thru all O. K. His cooking has been as good as could be possibly expected under the circumstances. You know what an army camp is when it comes to trying to get anything you want. So far, I don't think there has been a single complaint from the men. "The quartermaster's department has shipped one over on us, though. They are only going to issue us one uniform apron, and that is going to make it bad for us. The reason for this seems to be the shortage of wool. So far as we can learn, they will give us all the underwear and socks we want, which will help some. "Taking Examinations. "We have been taking the physical examinations yesterday and today, and so far have only lost six men, about half the company having been examined at present. It is a pretty stiff exam., and anyone who gets thru it can consider himself lucky, or unlucky. "We are camped on the rifle range at Battery Walker, and I believe we have the best camping place of any of the companies. "The only thing on the program now is to get our clothing—what little we get—and move to Fort Columbia, which will be in about three or four days, as near as we can tell. "It is mess time, so will close. Give our regards to the Red Cross and every one in Medford."

GERMAN SUBMARINE ATTACKS SPANISH FISHERMAN

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The admiralty learns that a German submarine yesterday attacked a Spanish fishing boat in the neighborhood of Bilbao, Spain, within Spanish territorial waters. Two of the crew were wounded.

MOVING PICTURES TO BE TAKEN OF COMPANY SEVEN

The Soldiers' Auxiliary acting upon a suggestion made by Mr. Thomas Swem, is taking steps to provide the Seventh company with a portable moving picture camera, which will be handled by some member of the company and used to take views of the boys in camp, whenever and wherever permissible, which will be forwarded regularly every week to the auxiliary and exhibited on the screen here, showing the boys drilling, or handling the big guns at the fort, at mess or at recreation, and in all the various activities which fill up their days in camp life. Arrangements will probably be made for showing the films in other towns in the valley also; the income from all exhibitions will be devoted to the company mess fund, and the expectation is that a handsome sum will be realized for the purpose every month.

In this connection, it is interesting to know that the public-spirited citizens of Marshfield have provided a fund for the Eleventh company of the coast artillery corps which will provide their company mess fund with regular monthly installments of four hundred dollars while they are in service. It is Medford's main purpose to maintain a mess fund for the Seventh company, sufficient to provide for the many wants which are not covered by the government's issues. The Marshfield company's mess fund may look big in a lump sum, but divided among one hundred and nine men, it amounts to less than four dollars per month each, which is certainly not too liberal a contribution from the home folks toward the comfort and necessities of the loyal boys who have pledged life itself to the service of our country. The auxiliary counts upon the hearty support of the whole community in its undertaking for the welfare of the Seventh company.

Captain Vance, in a letter giving his approval of the project says: "Your letter was duly received and read to the company yesterday at inspection. You may be sure that it was received with shouts of approval by every man of the company. We will be delighted to make the movie films for the auxiliary, and believe we can get some very interesting views for exhibition in Medford. We will be permitted to take practically everything about the post except pictures which show any landscape points from which location of the batteries could be made. It would be fine if the camera could be here by the 23th, on which date we have our first full service target practice with the big guns. It would be very interesting to the home folks to see the boys in real action under war conditions." It is the auxiliary's intention to have the films preserved as a permanent community record of the participation in the great war on the part of our own soldiers, to say nothing of the great delight which the parents and friends of the boys will enjoy every week in seeing their living representations thrown upon the screen—a sight, too, which may, in the fortunes of war, become the last cherished memory of those who have gone bravely from our midst and may not return again.

Delicious and Refreshing Here's every girl's drink. A delicious, refreshing Ico Cream Soda. Why not come in one of these days and try one of our Thirst Quenching Sodas with Pure Velvet Ico Cream in It. It's a pure, wholesome, keep cool drink. It's bound to please you.

DEO FOR CROUP Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment AT ALL DRUG STORES TUBES 25c JARS 50c

COMING

—the "Hyatt Roller". This veteran Buick, official figures prove, has gone farther than any other automobile—261,800 miles, equal to ten times around the world. It is making a circuit of the U. S. A. still running on its original Hyatt Bearings.



See the "Hyatt Roller" When it arrives in Medford

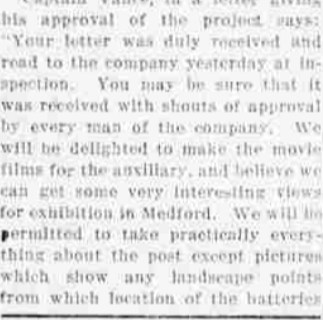
This trip is showing motorists everywhere the wear and tear that Hyatt Roller Bearings can actually stand. The original bearings are located at points of greatest strain. Eight years old, but having delivered thirty years of normal service, they are still on the job, still giving perfect Hyatt Service—quiet, self lubricating, self cleaning, requiring no adjustment from the driver. The bearings in your Hyatt-equipped car are identical in quality with these. You can measure the satisfaction you may expect from your Hyatts by their demonstrated record. 261,800 miles, the world's record for mileage—long drives over the roughest of country roads—winter drives through hub-deep snow, the abuse of livery and haulage service. And now, sturdy indifference to the most strenuous conditions that cross-country driving or daily use can present. Make sure your new car is equipped with Hyatt Quiet Bearings. You can see "The Hyatt Roller" at Power Auto Co. South Front Street Hyatt Roller Bearing Company Detroit, Michigan

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