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Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red Top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED, CAVE IN, ROCK POINT

Shortly after the noon hour yesterday Eber H. Davis, who was drilling in the rock quarry at Rock Point, for Schell & Calvert, paving contractors, was nearly buried alive by a cave-in of many tons of rock. As it was he was dragged several yards down the cut by the slide, his right leg crushed and nearly severed, his left leg fractured and three ribs fractured.

Mr. Davis and his drill mate, Charles Lawrence of Gold Hill, were at work in an open cut, but Mr. Lawrence fortunately escaped without any injury. Dr. Chisholm of Gold Hill, was summoned at once. He rushed Mr. Davis to the Dow hospital in this city, where Dr. Dow amputated the right leg below the knee and reduced the fracture of the left one.

The accident was witnessed by W. M. Cook and Clyde Smith of Jacksonville, and William Childers and Claude Lawrence of Gold Hill. Mr. Davis lives on Blackwell hill and has a wife and three children. His condition today is favorable, he having stood the shock very well.

FARM LOAN BANK IS STILL MAKING LOANS SAYS HURD

"Notwithstanding the article published in The Mail-Tribune under date of the 14th inst.," says E. H. Hurd, "the Federal Land Bank of Spokane is doing business through the Medford Farm Loan association as evidenced by the drafts received Monday for the proceeds of a loan of \$10,000, which loan was made in record time, as also a draft for a loan of \$3,000 on a ranch at Butte Falls, also the mortgage papers in a \$3,500 loan on the Antelope, near Eagle Point.

"In regard to appraisers not visiting this section as stated in the article in The Mail-Tribune the 31st ultimo, he would have been here before Mr. Thompson for the joint stock land bank, just as Mr. Widdoes, the appraiser for this section, with headquarters at Salem, was to take the train for Medford, the 5th inst. He received a message from Spokane that 'all are ill with influenza and I am leaving for home tonight.'"

E. H. Hurd, the secretary-treasurer, received yesterday from President O'Shea of the Land Bank of Spokane a letter in which he explains as follows in regard to the appraiser: "Widdoes was called home and he acquired the disease and has been confined to his bed since that time. We expect that he will be able to get out next week, but he may not be able to work for some time after that is the situation. * * * We are sorry."

E. H. Hurd, secretary-treasurer of the Medford and Rogue River farm loan associations, wishes to be quoted as saying that from the information he has and all the data to date, both in and out of congress, that notwithstanding the fight of the enemies of the Farm Loan Act in our courts, the co-operative feature of the Farm Loan Act has come to stay and that the farm loan associations and the Federal Land Banks will continue just as the Federal Reserve Banks have come to stay. The Farm Loan Act, he believes, will be amended by our present congress to give the federal land banks and the farm loan associations a right to make larger loans. The joint stock land banks will either be discontinued or the law amended so that they can only loan for strict agricultural uses.

To quote from the "Brochure" adopted by the recent meeting of the

land bank, presidents held October last at Washington, D. C.: "The choice is presented to congress between a makeshift, poorly-balanced plan that benefits one farmer and denies benefits to an equally deserving brother farmer on the one hand, and on the other hand, to round out the system in such manner as to make it a broad, comprehensive, national co-operative plan, under which all the farmers of America may mobilize their resources for their own and national prosperity."

Mr. Hurd says: "Write your senator and congressman at Washington, at once with the above and ask them to vote to improve the system as you think same should be improved. Write now as two important measures on this subject are before congress at the present time."

Coughed Night and Day
John Vognue, Elberton, Ga., writes: "Last fall, when my neighbors were down with influenza, I took a severe cold and before I was aware of my condition I was down sick in bed. I coughed night and day and my throat was raw and sore. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and took eight small doses in two hours. My condition began to improve and in a few days I was as well as ever. In my opinion Foley's is the best cough medicine made." For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED

COMMUNICATE WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING SATISFIED USERS OF ANTIURIC FOR THEIR OPINION. THIS REMEDY IS GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.

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REV. PHILIP GRAFF, 4500 Thirty-ninth St., Seattle, Washington.

CHARLES F. TANTLINGER, 2311 Thirty-ninth St., Seattle, Washington.

San Francisco, Calif.
J. J. GROOM, Clerk Superior Court.

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Toast
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| No. 2—35c
(1) Egg
Bacon
Hot Cakes
Coffee | No. 6—35c
(1) Pork Chop
(2) Corn Cakes
Coffee |
| No. 3—35c
(2) Wheat Cakes Country Sausage
Stripped Bacon or Buckwheat Cakes
Ham
Coffee | No. 7—35c
Coffee |
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Hen Sivertsen.
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If your clothes fit well they look well, and what is more important, they wear well.

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BUTTE FALLS

Mr. Olds and Brownlee motored in to town today.

H. D. Mills drove out to Medford Wednesday, and returned the same day, accompanied by T. E. Carson.

George Barker took a run out to the city in his bus Tuesday, returning the next evening.

Mrs. Carl Jackson of Eagle Point is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers.

The show that was billed here Friday evening only got to the Allen place where they encountered a snow storm, and perhaps thought they would get into more snow if they came on up the hill, but we didn't have but a few flakes here, and it was a starlight evening, so the people in waiting, were somewhat discouraged, as we didn't know there was a snow storm below us. Nevertheless, we understand they will try and reach Butte Falls Monday evening.

Tuesday evening the young people surprised Miss Noma Stewart by walking in on her, as it was her 18th birthday anniversary. They enjoyed themselves with games and music and were treated to fudge. Those in attendance were: The Misses Viola Hughes, Rose and Elsie Whaley, Bernice Edmanson, Nora Williams, Ellen O'Brian, Alene Maloney, Clara Moore; Messrs Harold Patton, Aubrey Abbott, Glenn and Ernest Albert, Ted Fredenburg, Wilson O'Brian, Robert Edmanson and Barney Stewart.

Mr. Berrian came in from the valley Tuesday, returning the next day.

There was a musical given at the school auditorium room Friday at 2:30 o'clock for the benefit of the teachers and scholars, as they have been giving the entertainments before. It was just reversed this time. Quite a nice program was rendered. Rev. Day was called on to give an address in behalf of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, which he did with ease and pleasure, in his jolly way. As he only had a fifteen-minute schedule, he didn't go into details very far. The next on the program was a song, "Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight," by Alene Maloney and Gertrude Fredenburg. "America" was rendered by a select choir. Then Mrs. A. Mills sang, Geo. Barker played one of his favorite solos, after which they all stood and repeated their allegiance to the flag. Then there was a basket ball game played between the "Giants" and "Midgets." The "Giants" came out as winners.

Mrs. M. A. Cleverer had a phone installed in her home this week.

Howard Vrandenburg went out to Medford Thursday to have his neck treated for kinks, returning Sunday all O. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coughman came up from Azate Sunday in their new Overland. Jack Touate, and Carl Jackson were with them.

We understand the train is going to run again, hauling lumber and logs to Medford, also posts wood and shingles.

The Dupree mill has started up again this week. Mr. Gierbert has sold a large amount of logs to a mill company in the valley, which the train will haul out as soon as they can get to it.

There is to be a pie social at the Assembly Hall, given by the Sunday School next Friday evening. Everyone is invited to come and ladies bring a pie.

Miss Harrgrove left for Medford Saturday.

THE 14 ARMS OF THE SERVICE

The Recruiting Sergeant can give you the information that will help you decide which branch fits you best. In all of them you will get the fine training as a soldier that the United States offers all its men—in many branches you can get highly specialized training.

INFANTRY—The men who have made the name of "doughboy" feared and respected throughout the world welcome you to the comradeship. Fine fellows—good fun and good training in any school at the post you go to.

CAVALRY—When the horses are champing at the bit and the "yellow legs" mount up and the troop rides forth, there is a thrill that no old cavalryman can ever forget. A horse of your own—a good outdoor life and training for future success.

FIELD ARTILLERY—"Action Front" comes the command—then watch the boys with the red hat cord snap into it. A happy outfit—with the dash of mounted service added to interesting work that calls for head and hand. Motors if you wish.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Army engineering is known the world over for its excellence and an enlistment in the engineers can be the start of a young man's training in the various branches of engineering and in any of the mechanical and building trades.

COAST ARTILLERY—Living on the sea coasts, guarding big cities with big guns, getting time for study and a wide and good technical training, the C. A. C. man is preparing for a useful life and good pay and is having a good time while he's learning. The C. A. C. also mans the mobile big gun regiments throughout the country.

AIR SERVICE (including BALLOON CORPS)—The man who gets the early edge in experience with aeroplanes and balloons has a chance to cash in big on his army training. For flying is only in its infancy and it's going to be a profitable business for men with the right experience.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—The ordnance is appealing to the studious young American. To wide opportunities for study, it adds a business as well as a technical training.

SIGNAL CORPS—Whether it's laying a wire from a tele-car at a gallop or installing a wireless station that will flash its message half around the world, the Signal Corps is there, and a man who learns radio telegraph and telephone work in the Signal Corps is always valuable.

MEDICAL DEPT.—Good experience, good pay, and training in all branches of hospital work. Excellent opportunity for future success. The Veterinary Corps teaches the care of horses as well as meat and milk inspection.

TANK CORPS—The man who knows gas motors and tractors or who wants to know them is invited to join the Tanks. Radio, machine gun and ordnance work are all parts of the Tank Corps work.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—The Corps that feeds and clothes the Army offers a valuable training for future business. Interesting work for the man who likes horses in the Remount Service.

CONSTRUCTION DIVISION—Practical work in the many trades is part of the every day life of the Construction Division. Many opportunities to learn the trades of highly paid specialists.

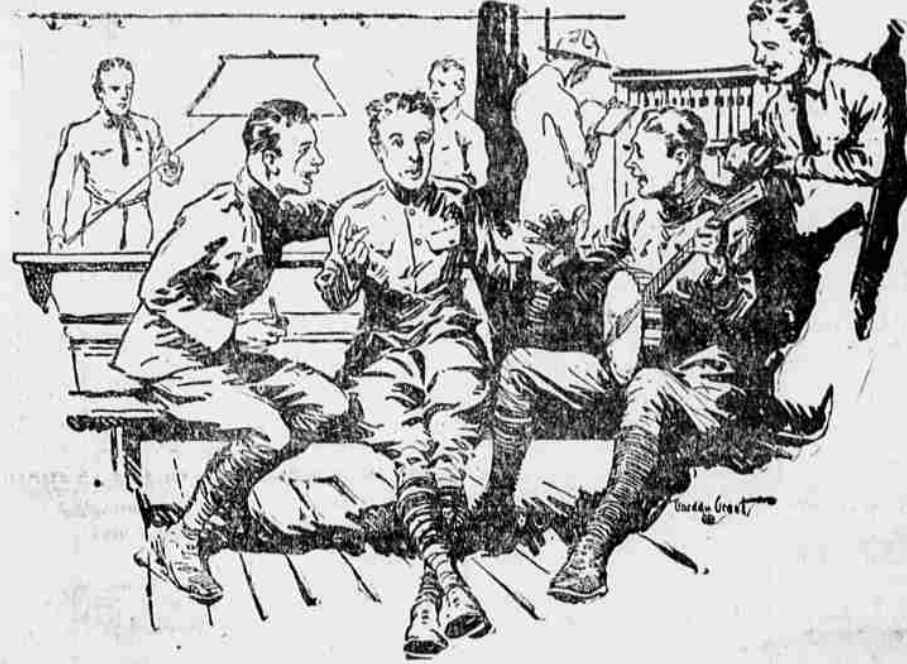
CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—For a man with a little knowledge of chemistry or for any ambitious young man who would like to get that knowledge, there is interesting work and rapid advancement in the C. W. S.

MOTOR TRANSPORT CORPS—A thorough practical training in motors and their accessories, and in driving as well, is given in the well-equipped schools of the Motor Transport Corps.

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Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea
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More people are drinking Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea than ever before, because they have found out that for liver, stomach and bowels and to purify the blood there is nothing surer, safer or better. The little tots just love it.

"It was a hard life, but a good life, and a life that built MEN"



WHEN I got out of the Army, I raised my right hand over my derby and said, "Never again, I hope!"

And I am here to state that I was just one of about 3,000,000 who felt like that—only stronger.

It was my privilege to kick and believe me, I did. I couldn't get out too quick—I wanted a feather bed, restaurant food and trousers that flapped around my ankles.

But now that I'm out, civil life is not all that we cracked it up to be! And the Army looks like a pretty good place, after all.

I've been and seen and done things that I wouldn't give up my memories of, for anything.

I had a fine crowd of buddies—two-fisted men with a regular man's outlook on life.

I learned how to take care of myself and all corners—to hold my own with the best and with the worst.

And I learned the sort of discipline that makes a man able to handle men.

I got pretty fair clothes—not as good as the Army gives in peace time but warm and plenty of them—and they didn't set me back sixty a suit, either.

Meals—well, did you ever see a hungry looking soldier?

We all kicked then. Some of the rear-rank generals will always kick. You can't please some birds ever.

The Army never was a bed of roses—it was not meant to be. It is a powerful fighting machine. And even right now, with the peacetime lack of hardship, it's still no place for the lad who won't "play ball."

But, the man who does his duty, who snaps into the spirit of the game, who stands on his own feet, who plays hard and plays clean—there is the chap who gets along and eats up the Army life.

He learns how to handle men, he rises in rank as fast as he proves himself.

He is intrusted with important and interesting work.

He gets more money clear than he could save in civil life.

He comes out with a better education—he has a real time with a good crowd of regular he-men.

He's seen something and been something and done something for the little old U. S. A.

Where the U. S. Army Serves

American troops are serving in Panama, Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, China, Germany, Siberia and here in the U. S. A. The Recruiting Sergeant will gladly give you all the details.

Like every one else in the Army from General to Buck Private, you're under orders and if your outfit moves and you're needed elsewhere, your duty is to go.

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123 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon
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Traveling recruiting parties are frequently in Ashland, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Roseburg on recruiting duty.

A personal interview involves no obligation

UNITED STATES ARMY