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You've a Date Sunday Evening

WITH mixed feelings of pride and regret, Medford will bid farewell to troopers of Company A, 186th Infantry and Headquarters Detachment when they leave for Camp Murray Sunday evening.

—Pride in the knowledge that these young men of this community are stepping forth in the vanguard of America's vitally-needed defense effort.

—Regret that imminent danger to the peace and security of this nation has made necessary this rush to achieve immediate and adequate preparedness—a step that takes Medford's two army units for at least a year of intensive training.

It should be an interesting year for these Medford men, learning the ABC's of modern military methods, then the technique of swift-moving mechanized warfare.

There are at present a few openings in these two fine Medford companies for eligible young men!

Rigid physical requirements set by the army medical board have brought about a number of rejections—a tough break for the few who could not qualify—an opportunity for those who can, and WILL enter the service of their country in this present emergency.

Certainly, a sufficient number of young men will realize before it is too late the obvious advantages of VOLUNTEER service NOW instead of waiting a few weeks for conscription.

MEMBERS of this city's recently formed National Defense committee have performed valuable service in the recent National Guard recruiting campaign which netted 40 recruits. This campaign brought both companies to full strength in time for mobilization into the regular army last Monday.

And, through the efforts of this public spirited group, the members of Company A and the Headquarters Detachment will leave for Camp Murray with a sizeable fund subscribed locally. This money will be spent for emergencies and for little "extras" that will make the months of camp life more enjoyable.

THESE former National Guardsmen (now U. S. Army "regulars," if you please) have some splendid traditions to uphold—traditions established by the O. N. G. in the Spanish-American war, on the Mexican border in 1916 and as part of the Forty-First division during the World War.

And, unless we are very much mistaken, these alert young soldiers of Company A and Headquarters Detachment will be ready for any eventualities and will give a good account of themselves should emergency demand.

It is a general hope that such a need may never arise, as far as any general war is concerned.

BY all means, a large and representative group of this community should be on hand Sunday evening at 7 o'clock when Medford's two army units board the train for Camp Murray, Washington.

If we have correctly sensed the sentiment of this community, it will be a rousing send-off—a hearty expression of the good wishes we all feel for members of Company A and Headquarters Detachment, third battalion, 186th Infantry—from commanding officers to buck privates!

—H. G.

A Cheering Sign

THE rejection of 19 local recruits on physical grounds is bad news; but the announcement of a \$200,000 expansion program for the Medford Corporation (formerly the Owen-Oregon Lumber Co.) ISN'T.

In fact, it's very good news, the best in some time. For this means the lumber industry in Southern Oregon has, after many years of hard work and struggle at last gotten out of the woods—at least the most dangerous part of them.

Here is one of our basic and potentially largest industries which has been terribly sick these many years, but now regaining something akin to the rugged health of old.

The defense program and increasing wood construction resulting therefrom may be principally responsible, but certainly careful management and improvements in administration and operation have been an important factor.

And while the benefits of the defense program will not be permanent, the benefits of the more economical and efficient management will be.

It's the Truth

AS the Willkie "Special" comes nearer and nearer, his speeches become better and better.

Both in New Mexico and Arizona the Republican candidate stressed the necessity of the "rehabilitation of our domestic economy" as the first step in adequate national defense.

That means, in plain English, that if business confidence can't be restored in this country, after nearly a decade's absence, and with it a normal and continuing prosperity, our best defense is IMPOSSIBLE. For as events of the past year have so clearly demonstrated success in modern war is essentially success in INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION.

Mr. Willkie declares the Roosevelt administration has signally failed in this direction.

He is right and no impartial observer would for a moment question it. The Republican candidate adds if he is elected President he will succeed.

The fact that if elected he WILL have the confidence of American business, and his opponent, if elected, WON'T, AND CAN NEVER SECURE IT, is pretty strong evidence supporting the truth of that statement.

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CAN'T PLEASE EVERYBODY ALL THE TIME

E. E. B. writes: I think your counsel on rabies is well taken and reasonably developed with one exception. Quoting in part— "I fear the possible ill effects of Pasteur treatment..."



I myself would not take it under any circumstances. But—"If your physician advises Pasteur treatment, by all means accept his advice." This is equivalent to saying that after consulting a physician one should never, under any circumstances, use his own judgment, even if he becomes convinced that the physician is a brainless and prejudiced sap.

Possibly you do not share my conviction that there are degrees between the status physician and the status dog, nor admit that some who never attended medical school have the rudiments of a brain. (E.E.B.)

Brain or no brain, I said that was my belief and advice. I, personally, would not take so-called Pasteur anti-rabies treatment in any circumstances. I am afraid of possible ill effects from such virus and I doubt that it has any remedial value.

At the same time I believe and advise that if you have a physician at all you should follow his advice regardless of what you, with your superior intelligence, may think about it—or else fire the doctor and take charge of the case yourself.

If I were bitten or scratched or clawed or otherwise wounded by animal or bird, whether or not there were any suspicion of rabies, I'd want the wound immediately treated by a physician as any infected wound is treated. I'd want an immediate injection of anti-tetanus serum, and perhaps the second dose of the anti-tetanus serum (against lockjaw) a week later. That is all the treatment I'd want, no matter whether the animal or bird that bit me was mad or rabid or just annoyed or playful.

I'd have no medieval attempts at cauterizing my wound with "fuming nitric acid". If the doctor considered the wound required it of course he would immediately excise the badly infected or damaged tissue. But no crude cauterizing for mine, thank you, no matter what politician thinks "fuming nitric acid" is the only agent which will "destroy rabies virus".

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Health Is Like Wealth Please give your opinion of the value of the so-called periodic examination for ordinary persons past thirty who are in good health. What can such persons gain from an annual examination by a doctor?

Answer—Thrift begins with trifles and leads toward contentment. It is not easy to begin saving just a little when you have plenty. Same with health. I think it is an excellent investment for any one past thirty who does not live from hand to mouth to have a general checkup by his physician and whatever special tests the physician may deem advisable, once or better twice a year, and to follow the suggestions or advice the physician offers after the examination is made. (Projected by John F. Dille Co.)

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ten per cent added as a good-will payment. As yet he has refused to release funds to pay French officials in other countries, but he probably will permit payments to embassies and legations in South America, although not elsewhere.

The treasury has allowed French assets to be tapped only to pay the expenses of the embassy, bills due Americans on goods previously delivered to France, and to supply funds for French nationals who are now living in this country. And since a great many informed officials believe it is only a matter of time until the Nazis completely take over free France, Morgenthau's policy can hardly be criticized.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—Times are so good with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers (stablemen was dropped from the union's title) that Dan Tobin has been voted a raise of \$10,000 a year, making his compensation \$30,000 a year. The secretary-treasurer was given a similar increase and salaries of the vice-presidents and organizers were tilted to \$15,000 a year. When these officials are traveling on union business they will receive \$12 a day for hotel expenses and \$5 more for incidentals.

During the past five years, Dave Beck, labor boss of Seattle, received \$96,752.09 for salary and expenses, the highest compensation of any of the union officials except Tobin and the secretary-treasurer. Tobin's drag was \$163,830.67 for the period. In the "goon" cases in Oregon the names of Beck and Tobin were mentioned more than once.

OLD Dan Tobin, who supported a family of five on \$9 a week when he was a wagon driver in Boston, is so well thought of by Mr. Roosevelt that Tobin was appointed an executive assistant at the White House (salary \$10,000 a year) a few weeks ago. When the union held its convention in the national capital last week, Tobin resigned the government job and returned all the salary he had received, minus the amount he must pay on it for income tax. It was Tobin who arranged for Mr. Roosevelt to make a political speech to the convention—Mr. Roosevelt's bid for the labor vote for a third term.

Seattle's Dave Beck, offered a new clause to the constitution, that Tobin continue to draw full pay (now \$30,000 a year) during any time he is serving the country at the call of the President. Beck's proposal also would give Tobin power to appoint assistants to carry on his work if he deems it necessary. Tobin is getting no younger, and some of the boys would appreciate him delegating some of his power.

Tobin told the convention that for 30 years he has been under a microscope and the only embarrassing moments he has had was when he was asked about the character and private lives of some of the members of his organization.

All of which is an interesting aftermath of the campaign for law and order by former Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon, during which time Dave Beck did not put foot in Oregon—he flew over it while Martin was still executive.

WHEN someone wants to write the "Life and Times of Jonathan Bourne, Jr." the source material will be available at the University of Oregon. In the files of the late Oregon senator will be found the inside story of the "Oregon system"—the initiative, referendum, recall, the direct primary, the presidential preference primary and the corrupt practices act. Background of this political system which changed largely the methods of rule by the people in the United States contains many chapters which have never been printed.

The letters, pamphlets, drafts of measures as the fight for the new political experiment was conducted, were found among the senator's effects. Senator Bourne's communications with President Theodore Roosevelt, President Taft and others for more progressive popular legislation were located in large wood crates. They are being sifted by Anson Prescott, former Oregon newspaper reporter, who served as the senator's secretary and who came to Washington for the purpose. At

Police start round up of auto-licensers who have not yet procured their 1920 license plates.

Mayor Gates agrees to run again.

Duck season in Oregon to open September 16.

Chicago White Sox and Cleveland in hot race for American League flag.

Car Loadings High. Seattle, Sept. 19. (P)—Pacific northwest railroad carloadings last month totaled \$105,269, the largest in August in six years, the Pacific northwest advisory board reported today. Lumber and forest products accounted for 29,295 carloads, logs 24,184, and grain 8,501.

Ram Brings \$130. Casper, Wyo., Sept. 19. (P)—Forty thousand dollars worth of stock changed hands at the 12th annual Wyoming ram sale. Highest price paid at the sale, which ended yesterday was the \$130 paid Robert Blastock of Filer, Idaho, for a yearling Hampshire stud ram.

49th Blast Victim. Dover, N. J., Sept. 19. (P)—Natalino Ferrinola, 26, of Port Morris died in Dover General hospital today, the 49th fatal victim of the terrific explosions that wrecked the Hercules Powder company at nearby Kenilworth Thursday.

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