

Would Start New Era on Day Peace Signed

By HAL O'FLAHERTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Nov. 8.—(By Mail.)
Even while the world war is raging around them, day dreamers and idealists have found time to send a few suggestions from the front trenches in *Pleas*. A corporal, inspired by the comfortable surroundings of a newly-captured German dugout, suggested that a new era for the world should be created immediately after the war is over, the year one beginning on the day peace is finally declared.

Another reformer is propounding the theory that at the end of the existing unpleasantness, the allies should return to the French Republic calendar, which begins the first month of the year on September 22 instead of January 1, and rename it the month of *Vintage*. The names of the other months are changed, according to the soldier idealist, to make life more cheerful. For instance, the second month would be known as *Foxy*, the third *Sleety*,

and others as *Rainy*, *Windy*, *Budding*, *Flowery*, *Harvest* and *Fruit*. If this plan were adopted, today would be *Windy the Twelfth*.

Thinking along the same lines, a third dreamer languishing in some shell crater out in *Noman's Land*, believes the weeks are too short. He would have a week consist of ten days, the days to be renamed with terms of rhythm and poetry, grace and beauty. He also is inspired with the desire for a new era after the war.

There seems to be divergent views as to whether the first year of the new era should be known as the "Year One, A. P." (After Peace), or "The Year One, A. K." (After Knockout).

OREGON TRAILS TO BE MARKED

ORIGINAL ROUTES ARE TO BE MAPPED AS THE FOLLOWED STREAMS AND VALLEYS IN EARLY PIONEER DAYS.

United Press Service
ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 21.—The opening gun in the campaign to mark the early pioneer trails of Oregon with monuments was fired here last night at a meeting held in the library under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Prof. Horner touched upon the race that settled the northwest, saying that it was from the most sturdy stock of New Englanders who reached here, over 30,000 dying on the way. In the first 60 years of Oregon history more real classical literature has been produced in Oregon, he said, than New England produced in the first 160 years of its history. The state is waking up to the importance of its history.

Judge Stewart said that the first trail made in 1846 entered Linn county at Syracuse, two miles below Jefferson, followed up the river swinging around Knox Butte, then over through Lebanon, to Brownsville, and on to the present site of Coburg.

The one of the following year cut off Lebanon, going direct to Brownsville from Knox Butte and on south. Soon another branched from Knox Butte and passed through the present city of Albany, through Peoria, Harrisburg and to Coburg.

Judge Stewart said he would place monuments at the Santiam crossing, at Knox Butte school house, at Sandridge school house, Brownsville, one near West Point, one at the court house at Albany, one at the McCoy farm in Linn county, near Corvallis, and one each at Harrisburg, Peoria, Coburg and Lebanon.

The early Benton county trails were cattle and Indian trails following up small streams and valleys.

Judge Williams would have the first marker placed at a point opposite Albany, the second at Tampico, north of Corvallis; one at the Corvallis court house, one at Philamath, one at Alsea, one opposite Peoria, one at Monroe, one at the Belknap settlement or at Alpine, one at Kings Valley at the Rowland grist mill, and one on Oak creek at the corner of the sawmill and Cardwell Hill roads.

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United Press Service.
RECIFE, Brazil, Nov. 21.—Thirty years in prison was the sentence imposed on Antonio Silvino, a bandit who terrorized the border of three states for more than twenty years, by the court in session in this city. Silvino had thirty specific murder charges arrayed against him when he was finally captured by the federal police after a pitched battle with the bandit and his two hundred followers. It is claimed that the victims of his border raids number thousands.

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