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Thursday, October 23, 1930

WASHINGTON LETTER
Measles Killed Ten Soldiers of the A. E. F. During the World War for Every One Who Died of Gas Poisoning—10 Per Cent of the Overseas Army in Hospitals When Conflict Ended
BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Poison gas killed not more than 200 soldiers of the A. E. F. during the World War, but measles killed 2,370, according to the surgeon general's office of the army.
The Vital Statistics Division of that office has been busy compiling medical statistics on the 4,122,930 officers and men who served in the war, half of whom reached France.
Its figures can be used to estimate accurately the number of lives that may be saved by adequate hospital supplies and equipment for military forces in case of any future war. Complete statistics are gathered on such data as sick and mortality rates for all important diseases, accidents, climatic effects, battle casualties by numbers and percentages and by kind of weapon or agency, parts of the body affected, losses per organization and total battle losses.
The estimate of 200 poison gas fatalities is compared with 38,147 soldiers and marines who were killed instantly in action or who died before they could be removed.
Few Deaths by Gas
Nevertheless, 70,552 gassed men were taken to hospitals as against 147,651 hospitalized for shell, shrapnel and gunshot wounds. But according to the surgeon general's figures, only 1.7 per cent of the former died as against 8.25 per cent of the latter. Only four of the 85 men listed as totally blinded in the war lost their sight by gas.
A total of 234,136 men in the American uniform were wounded. About 14,700 of them died, bringing the total of men killed or mortally wounded in battle to 52,819.
Total World War battle casualties are given as 272,533, or 6.6 per cent of the 4,122,930 men raised for the struggle. Those killed or mortally wounded in action were about 1.4 per cent of the entire force.
Each case of sickness and non-battle injury required an average of 27 days of hospital treatment, each war gas patient 42 days and each victim of gunshot, shell or shrapnel 95 days.
Casualties exceeded three per cent per division or less than five per cent of the actual battle days.
The average losses of an infantry regiment were about double that of its division on the same days.
Will Be Prepared
Such information is used to compute aggregate medical personnel, hospitalization and supplies that will be required for the saving of lives in a theatre of operations, and careful study is made of the highest average number of casualties per division per day for several consecutive days so that the medical service in the combat zone can be prepared for the maximum strain.
The army now boasts "a volume of charts, graphs and tables which enable the surgeon general to say with surprising accuracy how many doctors, nurses, hospital beds and kinds of hospitals, medical supplies and equipment will be needed for any military force in time of war under any given conditions."
At times, it is pointed out, as many as one-fourth of the military force in a given battle zone may be under the direct administrative and disciplinary control of the medical service. From 13 to 15 per cent of the force may be in hospitals and from 10 to 12 per cent in the medical personnel attached to the combatants.
On Armistice Day, in 1918, 10.29 per cent of the A. E. F. was in the hospital. The Vital Statistics Division has calculated, however, that if the high hospital admission rate during the Meuse-Argonne operations from Sept. 26 to Nov. 11 had continued the percentage of the A. E. F. in the hospital at the end of one year would have been 16.8 per cent.

How About It, Boys?
AS Hallowe'en approaches thoughts of Klamath business men are turning to soaped windows and to other acts which are little less than depredations. One merchant was heard to say the other day that he fairly dreaded the arrival of Hallowe'en: "It always means a lot of work and expense cleaning windows. Boys just don't seem to understand that soaping windows is the source of a lot of annoyance and expense to the merchants of their town. Instead they look upon it as an inoffensive joke."
None have forgotten that "boys will be boys," and no normal individual will deny them their pleasures, particularly on Hallowe'en, but it is barely possible that the boys of Klamath would limit their pranks to those acts which cause no expense or distress, if they were properly appealed to.
It is perhaps only necessary to call the attention of boys, most of them being enrolled in Klamath schools, that merchants of their city are their most loyal supporters, contributing liberally to their various activities and as a result of their support do not deserve to have the windows of their stores and offices covered with soap marks Hallowe'en night. It is the writer's opinion that if the boys are permitted to stop for a moment and give serious consideration to the fact that owners of property are their best friends that they will confine their activities Hallowe'en night to pranks and fun which are inoffensive and which occasion no damage.
How about it, boys?

Not A Difficult Task
IF voters of Oregon would only apply the same principles to their selection of men for holding public office that they employ in the conduct of their business affairs and in hiring employees to aid in carrying on their business activities, no difficulty would be encountered in making a choice for governor at the coming election.
Put politics aside, forget every prejudice and view the candidates on sheer merit and their ability to conduct the business of Oregon and the matter of picking a man from the three candidates for governor will be an easy task. There will not even be room for the slightest doubt as to who the most able man of the three candidates is.
Julius Meier is one of the outstanding business men of the Pacific coast. His election means that the same principles of business will be applied to conducting the affairs of Oregon during the coming four years.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Unhappiness Results
Poppy Cannon in the North American Review: Recently I asked an earnest young friend why he had decided to go to college. His answer came without a moment's hesitation, "If I get an A. B. degree from college the chances are that I will earn about \$120,000 during my lifetime; if I go to work now with just a high school diploma I'd be apt to earn only \$58,000; if I had gone to work after grammar school I'd get only \$54,000."
Statistics like these are circulated among high school seniors all over the country. This type of argument has become a part of the go-getter speech at commencement. As sales talk, it is remarkably effective.
So many are being graduated from our colleges that we will soon find that the presence of these hordes of young men and women, all blessed with inordinate ambition and A. B.'s can not help but depress the earning power of all of them. The expectation of financial reward for education will act as a boomerang. The mouths of these young people will be filled with the dust of frustration and the conviction of failure.
Yet the fault will not belong entirely to them, but rather to their educators, who, by training them for success, have also educated them for unhappiness, and fostered in them during the impressionable years at college a taste for ease and luxury which they find it hard to gratify later on.
A Picture of Hate
Time: Convicted last week of "terroristic manifestations" and conspiracy to assassinate Signor Benito Mussolini, four Jugoslavian youths were led out at dawn onto the broad parade ground at Trieste.
Strapped to four chairs the condemned were set up with their backs to a firing squad which proceeded to aim at the bases of their spines. Present were Gen. Guido Cristini, president of the Fascist supreme special tribunal for the defense of the state, and his fellow judges. This was their third execution, the death sentence having been revived in Italy for crimes against the state in 1927. With set, stern faces they watched until 5:43 a. m. when the rifles cracked out shots in the back—Italy's idea of a supremely disgraceful death.
Throughout Yugoslavia, where I Duce is detested as the national enemy, furious indignation was roused by news that the Fascist garrison commander at Trieste had refused to transmit to King Vittorio Emanuele a plea for pardon signed by the Jugoslavian youths. If his majesty had pardoned them, Italian fury would probably have swept him from his throne—for even Italians who hate Mussolini hate Jugoslavia 10 times more.
A Fearless Dictator
Time: Stronger than most other South American governments is that of President Carlos Ibanez, a dictator so fearless of revolution in his balliwick that he chose last week to tamper with the drinking habits of Chileans, potent toppers.
Martial action by weeding in the presidential palace grounds, his usual daily exercise. Then, stamping the dirt from his shoes, he went in to sign what was swiftly nicknamed the "Drunkards' Decree."
Dictator Ibanez's definition of an "habitual drunkard": one whom the duly constituted courts of Chile shall have convicted of being drunk five times in six months or eleven times within the space of one year.
Argentine wits, who particularly like to poke fun at Chileans, promptly predicted a "drunkards' revolution."
How It Was
The fellow who always wants to tell you, with a great flourish of words, "how it was," usually never tells you quite truthfully just how it was.

Question on Balboa

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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HORIZONTAL
1 What ocean did Balboa discover?
6 Age.
9 Strife.
10 Container.
11 Belief.
13 Neuter pronoun.
14 Eternity.
15 Covering of the iris.
16 Spiketooth.
17 Dog.
18 — of Good hope?
20 Spanish.
22 To be in debt.
23 Healthy.
24 Fuel.
25 Northeast.
26 Revolves.
27 Kernel.
28 To slope.

VERTICAL
1 To stooge.
2 Measure.
3 Portrait statue.
4 Ventilating machine.
5 Into.
6 Merits.
7 Peel.
8 Devoured.
9 La Follette represents what state?
11 To originate.
12 The Granite State is New—?
14 Sheep.
15 Dimes.
16 Monkey.
17 To frequent.
18 Reverence.
20 Tip.
21 Perched.
23 Distance.
24 Cotton machine.
26 Cut.
27 To place.
28 Fortico.
29 Ell.
31 Neither.
32 Chum.
33 Coin.
35 River.
36 Sloth.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
HARK MAR ALAS
AGUE AM PERIT
PEEN LET EDEN
P VINES C
ENATIC SAMITE
NAVAL FAVOR
SPELLS MENAGE
LANTERN
DEMI OAT ELSE
ALOE ULE RIPE
PITS TED SEAL

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH
Maintaining to the last strict silence as to his antecedents, John Hollenbeck died in Blackburn hospital at 4 o'clock this morning, after suffering six days from burns sustained when he fell into the hot springs east of the city. Hollenbeck seemed to be improving until yesterday, when he took a turn for the worse.
In spite of repeated efforts on the part of the attending physician, Dr. Wright, and the nurses at the hospital, Hollenbeck declined to tell anything about himself, except that he had herded sheep near Wallace, Idaho, a couple of years ago.
With but 12 days remaining before election, county candidates are putting in the finishing touches on their canvas for votes.
That Crater National Park offers more wonderful sights for the tourists than any other park in the United States, with the exception of the Yellowstone, is the confident opinion of Superintendent Arant, who recently attended a meeting of national park superintendents held in the Yosemite valley.
A talk was given in the high school assembly this morning by Annie Hales, a senior, regarding the socialist presidential candidate, Eugene V. Debs. She first spoke of his life, and then about his platform.
The best equipped telephone office and system of any city under 30,000 population in the northern division, comprising Oregon, Washington and Idaho, is what is promised Klamath Falls by the officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.
In the Herald each week Klamath Falls ministers will tell the public what they think of the conduct of the residents of this community, and offer suggestion as to how things may be improved.
The weekly sermon will be brief and should prove interesting, this feature will begin Saturday.

Bank Deposits. Klamath Falls. Less Borrowed. More Deposited.
SALEM, Oct. 23, (UP)—Deposits in all banks of Oregon increased more than \$12,000,000 during the last six months' period, according to announcement of A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks.
ON MARCH 27, 1930, deposits totaled \$279,079,560.34, while on September 24, 1930, the date of the last call for statistics, deposits amounted to \$291,147,330.97, an increase of \$12,067,760.63, Schramm said.
Klamath Falls
THE INCREASE since June 30, 1930, amounted to \$605,609.14, as of September.
THE TOTAL deposits in banks of Klamath Falls amounted to \$5,918,600.34 on September 24, 1930, Schramm announced. Klamath Falls ranked fifth highest in the state in total deposits.
8 Per Cent Gain
"AS COMPARED to a year ago the banks in Oregon show an increase in excess of eight per cent in cash on hand and due from banks, which figure now stands at \$65,499,534.43," Schramm said.
"AT PRESENT the banks have on hand in government bonds, \$44,729,407.69 and further holdings of other bonds and securities of \$65,033,867.72. The total outstanding in loans and discounts is \$147,727,531.34 which is \$15,507,439.21 less than a year ago."
Less Borrowed
"AS COMPARED to a year ago, there has been a reduction of \$1,400,051.17 in borrowed money so that at the present time the banks are showing only \$2,955,112.56 as borrowed obligations."
FOLLOWING are the 15 cities having the largest bank deposits:
Portland \$167,062,615.04
Salem 11,091,645.16
Eugene 7,323,565.97
Pendleton 6,662,601.71
Klamath Falls 5,918,600.34
Medford 5,418,508.85
Baker 3,731,101.37
Oregon City 3,571,870.22
Corvallis 2,249,704.24
Roseburg 2,222,992.79
Astoria 2,183,145.11
The Dalles 2,028,069.27
Marshfield 2,909,879.05
Albany 2,859,721.92
McMinnville 2,645,952.43

4-H Judging Teams Will Leave Sunday
Members of the Klamath 4-H livestock and poultry judging teams were named Wednesday by Frank Sexton, county club leader, to compete in the judging at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held in Portland next week.
The teams accompanied by Mr. Sexton will leave Sunday evening for Portland with Elmer Balsiger, local Ford dealer, who each year takes them to the exposition.
The teams named last night are:
Livestock judging team: Donald Frazier, Lawrence Frazier, and Phelps Lewis.
Poultry judging team: Glendon Colwell, Donald Frazier and Richard Anderson.

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Daily CAPITOL News Letter
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H. D. Parks Buys Hot Springs Home
Announcement of the sale of one of Klamath's beautiful homes was made through the office of Dale and Hosking, realtors Thursday. The house, located at 1515 Pacific Terrace, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parks, owners of the "Swan" from the builders, McCoy Brothers.
The six room home is of white stucco finish and is one of the most attractive residences in Hot Springs addition. Parks are moving into their new home today.

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Hit And Run Driver Killed While Fleeing
PORTLAND, Oct. 23, (AP)—Speeding away after his automobile had been involved in a minor traffic accident, Clyde A. Barton met death at midnight when his car went out of control as he was trying to elude pursuers.
Barton's car had caught the bumper of another driven by Alfred Moline an hour earlier. Moline called to him to stop, but Barton sped away, Moline after him. Moline lost sight of him after a half-mile chase, but a few minutes later found the wreckage of Barton's car. Barton was dead, his head crashed.
For Results Use Herald Class Ads

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye
The eighteenth amendment has not furthered the cause of temperance.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.
Today we pay fabulous prices for great relics. When we die, do you think future generations will crowd into the salesrooms to buy our tinned meat cans and empty beer bottles?—Andre Maurois.
In 30 years there will be no such thing as marriage.—J. H. Watson.
Success consists in doing what you set out to do or getting where you wish to be, no matter where.—Walter B. Pitkin.

Quality you would want if you knew all the facts
Always look on the labels. The Pure Food Laws were passed for your protection. They demand that certain vital facts regarding a product be stated on its package label. You will find them there, if you look for them. Sometimes they are important—quite important in the case of baking powder.

LOOK for the words "Cream of Tartar" in the list of ingredients. All baking powders were originally cream of tartar products. Then cheaper substitutes appeared. These substitutes were quite acceptable to some women. But a cream of tartar baking powder is almost the unanimous choice of domestic science authorities, pure food departments, dietitians and doctors, the world over. Such a preponderance of expert opinion is the Schilling guide. The substitutes may be alright—but why compromise with anything but the finest?

Baking Powder
Schilling product
Baking Insurance
If you find any fault whatever in this baking powder, or think you do, your grocer will return your money and also pay for the egg, butter, flour, etc., you have used.
There are 43 facts about Schilling products—for the woman who believes that fine things are worth looking for.
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