

NOTES FROM THE AMERICAN LEGION

Critically ill in a New York hospital because of overwork while he was director of the bureau of war risk insurance, R. G. Cholmeley Jones has received from the American Legion through Hanford MacNider, its commander, "sincere wishes for your speedy recovery from disability brought on by service to your country and your comrades." Mr. Jones was twice rejected for the army because of physical disability, but served overseas as chief of the war risk bureau.

A lasting tie between the American mothers whose sons were killed in France and the gold star mothers of England has been established with the entrance into the American Legion Auxiliary of Mrs. Amelia McCudden, Britain's official gold star mother. Mrs. McCudden was sent to America to represent the English war mothers at Arlington and joined the Legion women's auxiliary before she sailed back for England.

After having thoroughly investigated Polyclinic government hospital, in the heart of New York city, and found it "not conducive to the convalescence of tubercular war veterans," the American Legion of New York has announced its intention of buying a hospital site in the Adirondack Mountains where the ex-service patients may be treated properly. The sanitarium will be supported by private individuals who have already pledged themselves.

One blissfully trustful former service man has written the American Legion Weekly asking that the publication "be sent to my new address.—Esplanade St., New Orleans, Thank you for same. (Signed) I am buying a hospital site in the ex-soldier." There were only 4,000-000 ex-soldiers at the last count.

No reinstatements of government insurance can be made after Dec. 31, according to word received at national headquarters of the American Legion. All ex-service men can reinstate their government insurance except those who have a disability not traceable to service. The yearly renewable term insurance may be reinstated by the payment of two monthly premiums. The applicant must state that he is in good health and provide a report of full medical examination substantiating that statement.

About 40,000,000 acres of land in the United States are occupied by cities, towns, county roads and railroad right-of-way. The area of absolute desert land is approximately the same. Some 850,000,000 acres are in farms or are susceptible of being farmed, with about 500,000,000 acres classified as improved lands. The irrigable area of the West approximates 30,000,000 acres. These are convenient figures to know in any discussion of the nation's basic resources.

Jim ("Sailor") White, the strong man of the Navy, is in the habit of pulling loaded freight cars with his teeth and cracking railroad spikes between his thumb and forefinger. When he entered State headquarters of the American Legion he offered to lift desks and things with one hand, he wanted to tear up radiators by their roots, he wanted to bash in the front iron safes. He was out of a job and his energy, with no outlet was becoming terrific. The Legion succeeded in placing him—opening and closing doors in a club.

A national archives building in which would be assembled all the records of the World War is the aim of the American Legion's committee on memorials. A bronze tablet erected to a comrade who gives his life "in line of duty," upholding law and order, is a further recommendation of the committee.

Government nurses will not rank with "scrub maids" if a protest to the Senate made by John Thomas Taylor of the legislative committee of the American Legion, bears fruit. Taylor objects strenuously to the section of the pending re-classification bill which he says "will tend to lower the nursing profession in the eyes of the public."

Loans, without security and at a low rate of interest, will be provided for sick and wounded ex-service men by a big rotating fund plans for which are being worked out at national headquarters of the American Legion. Ex-service men who do not need the ready cash from Government compensation would contribute their bonus to the fund.

English and civics will be taught at American Legion posts in Greater New York, at the request of the Board of Education. This furthers the Americanization campaign already under way.

The sunny south appeals to jobless ex-service men, according to statistics of the American Legion employment bureau at Birmingham, Ala., which recently registered 145 men from all parts of the country and only 105 residents of Birmingham.

All that the Veterans' Bureau has accomplished in hospitalization and rehabilitation of ex-soldiers will be wrecked if medical reserve officers are placed on a civilian status, according to John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the American Legion's legislative committee, who is protesting the recommendation of the Bureau of Efficiency. "Behind the recommendation is an attempt to make the treatment of the disabled man a football of politics," Taylor declares.

A thousand dollars, farm experience, and an agreeable wife are the requisites of an applicant for a tract on the state soldier land settlement project in Washington state. The applicant's wife must signify her willingness to take up rustic pursuits, according to an announcement from American Legion headquarters. This is designed to preclude unsuccessful experiments.

"Army discipline" is not imposed upon sick and wounded ex-soldiers under Government treatment, C. R. Forbes, director of the Veterans' Bureau, has informed the American Legion. A disabled soldier is not A. W. O. L. merely because he leaves a Government hospital without the consent of physicians. His only penalty is that he must foot his own transportation bill if he wishes to return.

All states are planning exhibits in connection with the conference of American Legion officials to be held at national headquarters January 19 and 20. The conference will be attended by General Pershing, Secretary Denby and a representative of President Harding.

To aid in combatting the "dope" evil which has invaded a number of ex-service hospitals in California, the American Legion is working with the Narcotic Control Association. James A. Johnston, warden of the California state prison is president of the organization.

Rah-rahs have supplanted dough-boy battle cries with 100 former soldiers who have enrolled as students in colleges and universities of Wisconsin. The service men are going to school again under the provisions of a state bonus which allows them \$30 a month for four years along with their education.

President Harding has received the first consignment of cherries from the Argentine to arrive in the United States. They were brought from Rio de Janeiro by the steamship American Legion, which broke all records between that port and New York by a 10 day run.

The famous surgeons, Drs. William and Charles Mayo will treat former soldiers of the world war in a \$200,000 hospital which the American Legion posts of Minnesota will erect. Patients will be charged according to their ability to pay, as determined by Legion officials.

Kill Kare Klub

The Kill Kare Klub held its December meeting at Mrs. Joe Franklins with Mrs. Gruber assisting. After the business hour study questions were answered by Mrs. Boals. The holly decorations were very appropriate to the Xmas month. The game of questions and answers, produced an abundance of laughter and all present spent an unusually pleasant afternoon. Afternoon guests were Mesdames Kurath, Ashley, Kelso, Crenshaw and Cones.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY ISSUES MAP OF OREGON

A folder map of Oregon has just been issued by the General Passenger Department, Southern Pacific lines, Portland, Oregon.

It shows the rivers, mountains, highways and principal railroads, including many logging roads.

It is of convenient size being folded to fit the pocket.

On the reverse side of the map is a general description of Oregon, its topography, climate, and soil.

All the principal products and resources including particulars as to irrigated state lands, homesteads, water-power and highways are mentioned. A considerable amount of statistical data is given, figures being compiled principally from the last census of the United States.

The purpose of this publication is to tell in a plain and straightforward way of the resources and opportunities in Oregon. Careful attention has been given to this, the figures and data being compiled from the most reliable sources of information.

Copies are to be had free on request to agents and representatives of Southern Pacific lines.

BUSINESS MEN SCAN POSSIBILITIES OF 1922.

Two hundred business men and citizens were present Thursday at a banquet given by P. J. Worrell, of the Tillamook hotel and A. F. Coats, of the Coats Lumber company, the latter of Seattle.

Members of the Tillamook Commercial Club attended as guests. Fritz Beltz was toastmaster and the affair was preceded by a "get-together" meeting at which speeches were made by many of those present. A

feeling of optimism prevailed and a number of projects were outlined looking to the improvement of the town and county.

The matter of jetty improvement of the south side of Tillamook bar was taken up and will be referred to the Oregon delegation in congress for action. The north jetty already is established and it was stated that there is now a depth of twenty-four feet on the bar. It is thought completion of the south jetty would increase the depth several feet.

Sentiment was expressed for re-establishment of Tillamook bay shipping, which has languished for

several years. The proposed extension to this bay of the Gales Creek railroad under lease to the Northern Pacific interests, was discussed as an assured possibility, and one speaker said he "would not be surprised to see dirt flying on the extension by early spring, with the subsequent completion of the road by 1923."

Corvallis.—New buildings during 1921 cost near half million.

Continental mine in Grant County will operate all winter.

The state has 6,000 acres of Logberries in bearing. Tillamook ought to have a big acreage, as they do well here, and there is a good demand. Nowhere do these berries do better than in the moist coast sections.

A farmer was giving the moles fits the other day. He estimates that in his pasture there is a mole hill to every square foot of ground, and he was about right. The mole should be exterminated.

Gold Hill shipped 100 carloads of pears and apples.

DODGE BROTHERS

Will announce on February 1, 1922, A SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION in the prices of their cars effective from January 1, 1922.

SUNSET GARAGE

TILLAMOOK-PORTLAND Cadillac Stage Line ANNOUNCEMENT

For the comfort of our patrons we have installed electric heaters in all our cars. We protect you by careful drivers and \$40,000 accident insurance. Remember you can call us on either phone. We will call at your home for you. Stage to Pacific City also. This line is owned by Tillamook men.

Patronize Home Industry

Leaves Tillamook Hotel Leaves Portland Terminal

7:55 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. 3 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Phone 125-W Phone Main 2611

IVAN DONALDSON, Agent

NEHALEM FISHERMEN HEAVILY TAXED BY STATE

The fishermen of the Nehalem bay may have to go out of the fishing business if the state continues to tax them as heretofore, as will be shown by the following figures taken from the Wheeler Reporter:

"A careful check of the different fish dealers and fishermen up to the first of December forcibly brings home the heavy tax handicap the industry on this bay is laboring under.

"The total catch was 461 tons, about 150 tons of Chinook valued at \$11,200 and 311 tons of Silversides worth \$12,440, total \$23,640. The pound charge paid the state amounted to \$2,375, license, sea-lion fund, etc., \$1,125, total tax \$3,500. This is an average of \$63.50 per fisherman.

"With the prices the same next year as this, fishermen will be in many cases forced to pursue other means of making a living. The poundage is unjust and a heavy burden. Columbia river fishermen pay one-eighth cent a pound and realize from 3 to 11 cents a pound for their fish, while on this bay the charge is one-quarter cent a pound and sell their catch for 2 to 4 cents a pound. Steelheads, only a small amount are caught, now sell for 10 cents a pound.

"The poundage charge should be made the same as the Columbia river and the Salmonberry hatchery operated and unless the hatchery is operated the fee should not be collected."

Another Royal Suggestion Sally Lunn and Peanut Butter Bread From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

IT is said that Sally Lunn carried her biscuits in a basket about the streets of Bath singing a song about her wares! Everyone in the family will be singing the praises of the delicious Sally Lunn's, Peanut Butter Bread, etc., that you can make so easily with Royal Baking Powder.

Try them today!

Sally Lunn
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add milk, well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven about 25 minutes.

Peanut Butter Bread
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Add milk to peanut butter, blend well and add to dry ingredients; beat thoroughly. Bake in greased loaf pan in slow oven 45 to 50 minutes. This is best when a day old. It makes delicious sandwiches cut in thin slices and filled with either cream cheese or lettuce and mayonnaise.

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