

**OREGON TROOPS HIGHLY RATED**  
BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Following closely the high praise of the Oregon National Guard by the war department as a result of the detailed armory inspection by federal officers, a second report from army headquarters in San Francisco, for the marked efficiency displayed during the annual camps of field instruction in June, was received by national guard headquarters in Salem Saturday. "Very satisfactory" was the rating given the Oregon troops in practically all subjects, including command and leadership of officers and non-commissioned officers, caliber of officers and men, camp administration progress of training and instruction, firing efficiency, discipline, condition of arms, uniforms, and equipment.

Satisfaction of the rating given the Oregon troops was expressed by guard officers following receipt of the detailed report from the war department, for as it was pointed out, the annual camp of field instruction, where the men go out into the field for two weeks' intensive training under simulated war conditions, is the crucial test of the organization.

With 2100 men at Camp Lewis, and 300 men at Camp Casey, the head of Puget Sound, the problem of supply administration, and tactical instruction was of greater magnitude than ever heretofore faced by officers commanding Oregon citizen soldiers, it was said. High praise was given for the manner in which the Oregon 82d Infantry brigade, reinforced by the battery of field artillery, company engineers, and medical troops carried out the field maneuver, including an all night bivouac under a theoretical problem, the mission being to repel an invading enemy division that was attempting to land on the Washington coast immediately west of Camp Lewis.

Brigadier General George A. White, head of the Oregon troops, in command of the Oregon troops at camp, was again singled out by the war department as "having displayed exceptional and marked ability." Touching upon the part played by General White in handling brigade maneuvers the report says: "It was carried out in excellent manner, due to the qualities of leadership of the commanding general, and the excellent morale and discipline he inspired." Speaking of General White's work as commanding general of the camp, the report in another place says: "The commanding general set a high mark for his officers and enlisted men in respect to command and discipline. He lived up to the requirements himself, and required every officer and man to do the same. He was firm but just, and the knowledge that no lapses would be tolerated caused a strict adherence to the best conduct and application to duty that could be required."

Observation of the Oregon National Guard at camp this year, and the exactness required by a veritable army of inspecting officers from the regular army, including six officers of high rank, especially designated by the war department to observe and report upon the Oregon command was more pronounced than ever this year guard officers say.—Oregon Journal.

**FOREST ROADS IN OREGON TO RECEIVE FEDERAL FUNDS**

Expenditures totaling \$385,400 of forest highway funds for the construction of highway within or adjacent to the national forests in Oregon have been approved by the secretary of Agriculture, announces the forest service.

One of the projects is the building of four and a half miles along the Alesia river highway which serves the Siuslaw national forest in Lincoln county. The federal government has allotted \$18,000 to this work and the state and county authorities have allotted \$30,000.

To eliminate a dangerous section of the Applegate highway in the Mule Hill district of the Crater national forest the sum of \$22,000 has been set aside to construct one mile of road that forms part of an important county highway.

In the Deschutes national forest the Dalles-California highway is to be extended about 20 miles, the federal government expending \$120,000 for surfacing and grading and the State of Oregon an additional \$120,000. In this same forest the McKenzie road will be extended eight miles, the sum of \$25,000 having been allotted for this work with the state furnishing a like sum.

To complete the surfacing of the entire Mt. Hood Loop highway in the Mt. Hood National Forest the sum of \$12,500 has been set aside, with the State of Oregon expending an additional \$12,500.

Two projects along the Roosevelt highway will be undertaken this year. One involves the improvement of nearly ten miles between the town of Hauser and the line between Douglas

and Coos counties. The sum allotted for this project is \$100,000, with the State furnishing a like sum. Within the Siskiyou national forest four miles of the Roosevelt highway between Mussels Creek and Euchre creek will be reconstructed at a cost of \$146,000, of which the federal government will furnish \$58,000 and the state \$88,000.

In order to maintain the national forest highway already constructed the sum of \$34,900 has been allotted and the state will cooperate to the extent of \$7,200.

**SUICIDE ON PACIFIC COAST**

Suicide is increasing on the Pacific coast. This is a statement given out by F. L. Hoffman, consulting statistician of one of the large insurance companies. The reason given is that so many people in frail health come here who are scarcely able to live at all, in the hope of regaining their health, and seeing a losing fight ahead they lose their nerve and commit self murder. The west is also full of people who have broken all ties of home and friendship for reasons other than sickness, and disappearing their fortunes, and disappointments cause their downfall. Business worries and financial difficulties Mr. Hoffman finds cause suicide in the better classes and the highly educated. Mental deficiency is the persistent factor, and suicidal impulse is often hereditary. There are many suicides among borderland mental cases. He censures the church for its failure to influence character and believes the schools do little to emphasize the higher possibilities of ethical thought.

Society is doing little with regard to murder and self murder. Annually 100,000 people die in this country from murder, suicide or accidental. This is equal to the number who die annually from cancer or pulmonary tuberculosis. Science and society leave no stone unturned to combat the latter. They do little to curb the conditions that promote the morbid melancholy and despondency out of which most suicides develop.

**MILLIONS IN PARCEL POST EXPORTS**

First figures compiled show textiles, optical goods, leather, furs, and jewelry and gold manufactures high on list. Klein believes statistics significant and explains why.

Uncle Sam has joined hands with the exporter and through the help of the parcel post, American goods are now being shipped abroad to the value of approximately two million dollars each month, according to the Commerce Department.

On the basis of partial figures, exporters using this method are shown to have sold their goods in foreign countries to the value of \$8,300,452 during the first five months of the present year. Starting with shipments valued at only \$1,036,500 in January, the business has grown to \$2,236,503 in May.

Dry goods and clothing with a valuation of \$2,110,000 account for one quarter of the entire trade. Silk wearing apparel are the most important items in this classification, followed by cotton goods and cotton clothing, artificial silk manufactures, and wool clothing.

Optical goods exports amounted to \$621,000; leather and manufactures of, \$576,000; furs and manufactures of, \$551,000; and jewelry and gold manufactures \$466,000.

The figures are now available for the first time being the result of a new service recently inaugurated by the Commerce Department at the urgent request of those industries whose exports have been hitherto considerably underestimated in the trade statistics.

The new figures do not show our total exports by parcel post, according to Director Julius Klein of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, because they do not include shipments valued at less than \$25. It is estimated that there are at least half a million such shipments each month. Parcel post business of this class is so great in fact that the cost of compiling the figures would be excessive and out of proportion to the value of the data thus collected.

Commenting on the significance of the new figures, Director Klein points out that where formerly the average American business man considered foreign sales as some "fantastical super-mysterious impossibility," today a mail order from some remote point of the earth for a parcel post package causes no more excitement than a similar request from Boston, Chicago, or San Francisco. The most gratifying feature of this new export development, in Klein's opinion is the fact that it proves that the American business man is at last viewing foreign trade in its true light—as merely "long distance selling."

"Our main street manufacturers in inland towns, many of whom have never seen salt water, are sending goods abroad as nonchalantly and as

expertly as their supposedly better informed rivals with every seaboard facility—and even as efficiently as some of the branches of so-called "super-exporters" of foreign lands located in American ports who are supposed to have inherited sales instincts from previous generations."

"As soon as the inland producer realized that the doorway of some good foreign customer was no farther away than the nearest postoffice and that foreign sales can be just as easily negotiated in dollars as can domestic transactions, he has gone after foreign trade in true American style. The whole thing is a striking testimonial to American adaptability and readiness to meet new conditions and opportunities. It means if there is to be any continued uncertainty in the business situation it can be materially corrected or modified by resorting to overseas markets. The products of American farm and factories will be offered for sale on foreign shelves instead of piling up in domestic warehouses awaiting the readjustments of the home market."

The following statement shows the values of the principal classes of exports by mail or parcel post (exclusive of all shipments valued at less than \$25) during the first five months of 1924:

Silk goods and silk wearing apparel, \$1,006,312; Cotton goods and cotton wearing apparel, \$632,016; Optical goods, \$621,122; Leather and manufactures, \$576,044; Furs and gold manufactures, \$465,833; Medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations, \$409,685; Cutlery, \$363,050; Artificial silk manufactures, \$265,705; Watches and part of, \$263,502; Artificial teeth, \$238,051; Fountain pens, \$259,691; Wool wearing apparel, \$207,635; Rubber manufactures, \$126,816; Toys, \$114,845; Pencils, \$104,232; Needles, \$96,182; Books, \$53,786.

**RELIGIOUS DEBATE**

(Article by N. W. Phelps)

to populate hell ("No drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven"), is too good, too holy, too saint-like, to bring any such a witness if they could find one such. Mr. Davey is said to have wings sprouting and where e'er he walks there blooms the roses of Sharon. They never say thing hard against heretics—except to damn them to hell, curse them in their stomachs, their brains, their nerves, their hearts etc. When Roman Catholic saints talk about protestants they always use the mild words of a gentleman. For example hear the words of Papini, author of a life of Christ: "America is the land of millionaire uncles \* \* \* of the unbearable Washington, \* \* \* the degenerate Wait Whitman, of the nauseating Longfellow, of the angelic Wilson, \* \* \* of the UNDESIRABLE Edison, there comes to us from America the tobacco that poisons, the syphillis that rots, and the declaration of Independence." Of Protestants, "They are hemorrhoids \* \* \*, rheum \* \*, hoofs \* \*, scabs, \* \* \*, scurf, \* \* \*, bunions, \* \* \*, expectorations, \* \* \*, emesis, \* \* \* and dandruff \* \* \*." Yet Mr. Davey says that Roman Catholics always talk nice. Now this man lives today, he is not a dark-age man. He is just a follower of the pope.

Mr. Davey says, "As if Catholic laymen did not know who and what are the sainted Nuns." Now and again I obtain evidence which leads me to believe that many of them know more than I thought and that like the priests they say holy, holy and pass it by. I was talking lately to a lady of the Roman Catholic faith and we were talking about Sisters and their relation to the priests and she remarked this: "It is no worse to drop them (babies) inside than to drop them outside." The later part of this remark referring to girls whom she professed to know who were guilty. I remarked then and I continue it here, it is a thousand times worse to continue such practices in the Name of Christ, than to do so as an out and out sinner professing nothing. Will Mr. Davey say that a proper inspection of the Nunneries would be allowed to determine if moral laws were being obeyed? Mr. Davey knows that Catholic laymen do not know what goes on behind convent walls. The hierarchy denies them the right to know, and brands as liars, "fallen women," and "fallen priests" all those who come forth to tell them the truth. The one thing the hierarchy hates is LIGHT. A little light and O my what you do find! In 1915 (not the year) Rev. E. R. Brown reporting from Mexico said after stating that the Constitutionalist authorities hearing of a plot in a (R) Catholic university surrounded and arrested every one in connection, and then made a careful search of the place finding things beyond belief. Brown says: "They searched the University building and the Church of Bethlehem which is in connection, and under

neath the church in a hidden cellar they found a gruesome situation. With an officer as guide I went down by a trap-door and concealed stairway to the subterranean vault, where by the light of a candle he showed me hundreds of skulls of men, women and children; bones of all kinds; portions of human remains with flesh and hair still clinging to them—bodies which had been cut up, packed in small boxes covered with quicklime, concealed in the wall and buried in floor; great piles of dirt and bones which had been dug up in one part and piled in another to make way for new interments. It was horrible, awful. Up above was the beautiful church decorated in gold leaf and lacquer work." This report was published in an Oregon paper. In Vera Cruz a like condition was uncovered in the walls of an old convent, only this latter was largely the bones of babies.

Mr. Davey makes a Benedictine remark about the number of protestant ministers appearing in the newspapers, but he did not tell the rest that the Roman Catholics control the association press news. Every scandal against Protestant ministers that can be raked and scraped from the far corners of the country is placed on the front page, but no money is great enough to buy news of a disgraced priest into the papers. A like condition prevails in the movies.

Mr. Davey may think that his "intelligent public" is fooled by this snake-like effort to make a lie appear to be the truth but they have known (R) Catholic methods too long for that. I am not contending that protestant ministers do not go wrong—they do, but when they do the church does not uphold them in their meanness, while the Chicago expose of (R) Catholic priest crime and sin proves that the worst are elevated with the greatest rapidity. When a list of the priests are made and the crimes given with the places, dates times and part thereto and this list handed to the Cardinal, what is done? Surely they are suspended. Not so—they are advanced with the statement that the laymen have NO RIGHT to say anything about what the priest does. The Protestant (C) church plans that their ministers shall live clean, the (R) Catholic church PLANS that their ministers shall go wrong. There is no intention on the part of the church that they shall live right. The more corrupt they are the more they will defend that which defends them in their corruption. Therefore, we swear them to keep clean from the other sex—not marry—then we give them all the wine, we surround them with a harem of young women absolutely under their control, dressed in ma-

ternity dresses, having taken the veil, and placed a wedding ring on their fingers, we place these behind walls, locked with a key which is under the control of some priest, we add to this the beautiful confessional where women come and go and are subject to a list of questions so vile that they cannot be sent through the mails in English (see priest women and the Confessional), and of course this is an arrangement under which the priest live very holy and clean because, as Mr. Davey indicated, having never had any relation with women they have no desire to have any such relations. If I had been Christ and about to institute the Roman Church, with its present system, instead of saying "An Elder in the Church shall be the husband of ONE wife" I would have said, Now Peter it will be best under the very trying conditions, to have a certain gland operation for all men intending to be priests, that they might not burn. That 13 year old daughter of a priest, hid away in a tunnel in Cuba and unearthed in the Spanish war, so starved that she died shortly after being rescued, is one example among thousands which would demand such a process.

Sin leaves its ashes behind—Look at the eyes of pope Pius the XI as shown in the last issue of TIME. It would take an ark-angel to get anything holy out of that face and eye. Nothing is a crime with (R) Catholics that can be kept out of the papers, that can be withheld from the laymen. When the laymen know the truth about the hierarchy they do what they have just done in France "revolve." (See Time June 16). It is that lovely (R. C.) freedom Mr. Davey talks about that prevails in France that makes them like it so well.

Mr. Davey laughs a "benedictine" laugh and says the most holy fathers have so many holy things to attend to that they never have anything to do with politics. I wonder how much a little bluff?

Allow us to refer to France again. Combes, premier in 1904, said: "Clericalism is, in fact, to found at the BOTTOM of every agitation and every intrigue from which Republican France has suffered during the last 35 years." and "Time" says, "The Power of the church became once more an all important factor in France IN POLITICS the CLERGY exercised GREAT influence, so much so that in 1871 Gambetta exclaimed—"Clericalism—that is our enemy."

How does (R. C.) control? Mr. Davey says he does not know. He didn't learn anything when he did lobby work around Salem. When he was run out of a certain office with

an iron poker and a chinaman said: I saw Frank Davey going up alley running like hell. He has learned his sly methods by which he pulls the wool over the laymens eyes since then. He does not know, but his "open-minded intelligent" public knows. They do it the same way the devil does, by working, scheming, plotting, while honest men are asleep. Like the good (R C) Doheny did his dirty work. Like (R) Burns working with the characterless Daugherty did their dirty work with Senator Wheeler. Like the (R C) did their work in using that (R C) Booth to rid the country of Lincoln. (More later) By the methods they used to get Pop Gates of Medford to go to Ireland, and as a Mason give (R C) a glowing report to the discredit of England. This time, however, they undertook the wrong man and got left. They control by stooping to such dirty levels that no self respecting Christian can compete with them. The (R C) church says we control BOTH SWORDS and to this end this priestly directed machine works day and night. Digging their hands into the Treasury of state and nation as deep as they can within the law or without the law.

Mr. Davey says the pope has no army, Quigley says different. Quigley says: "When that time comes, they will not find us unprepared." In the East on every holy day (R C) men march the streets four abreast with banners and bands. Over my head in Harrisburg, Pa, the K. C. met

once every week. After a little time the DRUMS would start keeping up a loud drum, drum, drum, for more than an hour. In the street the drums was all you could hear. But come in to our rooms and you would hear the tramp, tramp, tramp, of feet with the thud, thud, thud, that goes with marching and halting men. What for? Quigley says: So when the time comes that America undertakes to close their institutions, as they did in France, they will not find us unprepared. A Catholic lady said recently to me: "You fellows had better stop, things are coming that you little dream of." No I never dreamed about it, but I know it all. I know a priest from Mt. Angel said machine guns could be placed in the dome and protesters killed for forty miles. Phelan said: "If America was at war with the pope, we would say to hell with America."

Omnipotent, that is only what the popes THINK they are. The word Mr. Davey ought to have used is "cacademon." And we are used to use Shakespears words—"His thee to hell for shame, and leave this world, thou cacademon."

Who know most about whether Mr. Booth was a Catholic or not? Mr. (Continued on page 5)

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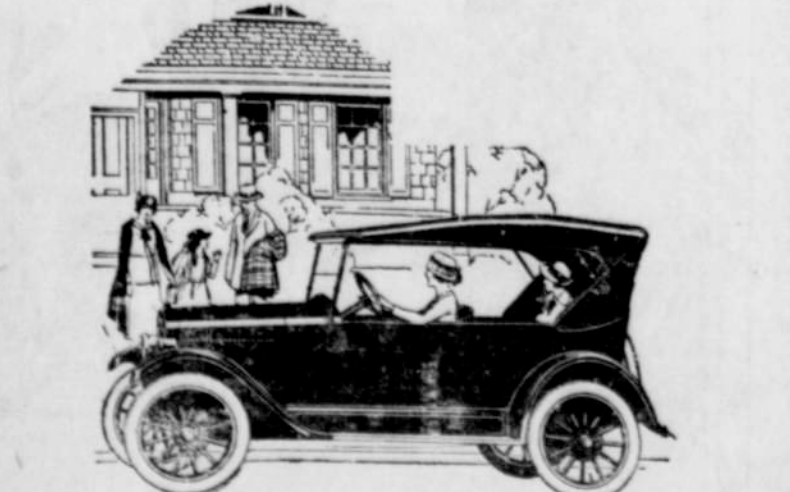
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