

Shepherd Says Correspondents Not Treated as Badly as Reported

Most of These Hair-Raising Tales of Cruelty and Hair Breadth Escapes Are From "War Correspondents," Not "War Reporters"

By WM. G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 12.—(By mail to New York)—Now that there is no censor between me and the United States, I can write that the allies are giving the newspaper men all the best of it, except when it comes to censoring cables.

There are strict rules, it is true, about keeping too close to the scene of action, but the punishments are not severe, and any newspaper man who paints them as such needs a sense of humor or deliberately exaggerates.

"I was led into the town of

chained to a German prisoner, with the crowd hooting at me for a spy," one "war correspondent" told me. I suppose that he published that way, too. It just happened that this occurred in a town where I was being held myself, and I saw this young man "led in." As a matter of fact, he passed through the town to headquarters walking beside a very cour-

teous French officer, who later requested him to take his bicycle and leave the place.

Now that I can slip it by the censor, let me tip it off to America's millions, who, perhaps, are worrying a trifle about how terribly American newspaper men are being treated: "Don't fret. Most of us will get through somehow, thank you."

If you, as an onlooker, want to get out from behind one side in this conflict and get over behind the other, there's no use of trying to break through the lines. You've got to go out of bounds and follow the side-lines. And this brings me to Switzerland, with a railroad ticket in my pocket for Vienna. I have swung around the right end.

The last soldier I talked to who wore the uniform of France was a black little Senegalese, who had a bullet in his right lung and had been sent back home. His jacket was still bloody. Two other wounded Senegalese were with him. He was tough, and half drunk. Though an Arab, he spoke Spanish, and when he discovered that I spoke Spanish, too, he cut loose against the French in the presence of half a dozen Frenchmen, who could not understand.

"We've been treated like dogs," he said. "The food was scarce and abom-

inable. There was no Red Cross to take care of us, and we were all suffering in the field from cold. That man over there went crazy," he added, pointing to a comrade.

The man made some very unusual sounds, afterwards, but he was only speaking Arabic.

This little "last soldier of the allies," during our talk, opened his shirt with one hand and took off his fez with the other. In one hand he held out a charm of Christian creed. With the other he grasped an odd little tuft of hair on the back of his otherwise well-trimmed head.

"My father is a Mussulman," he said. "And if I came back home without this tuft of hair he'd say, 'My son has gone back on his religion.' And if I don't wear this charm back my mother would say 'My son is no longer a Christian.' So I wear them both."

"But what are you, really?" I asked.

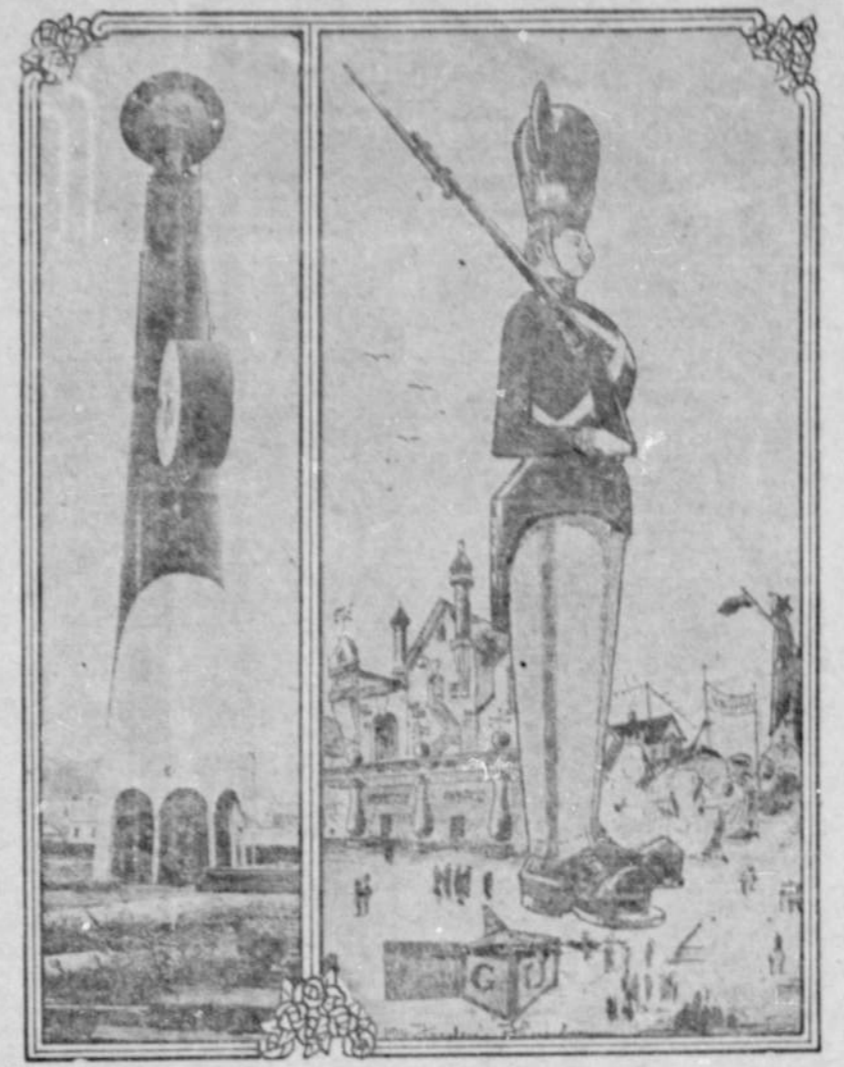
"Mussulman," he said. "I don't like the way you Christians kill each other."

He tucked his charm away, flattened out the tuft of hair, put on his fez, said "adieu," which in his Arabic is "Ahmselhair," and got off to take a train for Marseilles, where a boat would carry him back to his peaceful Africa, where folks aren't civilized.



Mr. Shepherd.

Toys Ninety Feet High at Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915



THE tallest toys in the world are being constructed for "Koyland Growth" on a twelve-acre playground in the great fun section, "The Zone," at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The figure of the lady on the left is Miss Emmaline, known as the "Equal Rights Parkhurst." The figure on the right is the "Tin Soldier." Both are ninety feet high.

A LITTLE SPORTING GOSSIP

By Hal Sheridan

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Open season with no restrictions was formally declared today, by 67,893,945 bone fide members of the Stove League of the United States and contiguous portions of Canada. Baseball was smothered weeks ago by Emperor Football. The Emperor himself died his annual natural death on Saturday at the close of the Army-Navy battle. With these two major sports down and out until next year, there is more food for the Stove Leaguers to mull over during the 1914-1915 fall than there has been for some time.

As a charter member of the Winter Gablestors' League, we propose the following as the most desirable and absolutely unimportant subjects that could be mullied over by any two or more fans, seated at the stove-side.

Will the Feds go to the wall before August 1, 1915? Who will manage the Hopeless Yanks? Will the Braves be able to repeat? Will Ty Cobb be able to curb his hatred toward butchers? How much longer will Christy Mathewson last? And so on, etcetera, not to mention the physical combats that might result from Boston and Philadelphia fans discussing the respective chances of the Red Sox and Athletics for next year.

If any of the football standpatters still tell you that the new game is not what's wanted, or that it hasn't come to stay, just let the following

complete the completion of said building or its superintendence.

I make this protest, and have the same entered here for the purpose of advising the public and the contractors in said contract that I have not and do not approve of it, and for the purpose of leaving myself clear to act as I deem best with reference to said contract in the future.

John Hagelstein.

BASKETBALL IS NEXT ON PROGRAM

Now that Klamath County High School's football championship aspirations have been laid to rest, the students are turning their attention to basketball, the midwinter athletic sport. In this, they expect to make a much better showing than ever before.

The school this year contains many fast contenders for places on the basketball team. When the Rogue River Valley is invaded, some fast games are expected, with the score favoring Klamath.

The skating rink has been secured for practice and for playing. This insures a number of games in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Doller arrived in Klamath Falls Friday night on a visit. The Dollers expect to remain here for a while, before returning to Crescent City.

Oregon's Population Showing Great Gain

United Press Service
PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—Certainly Oregon has no reason to be disappointed with the progress being made in population in the state, since the report recently issued by the state labor commissioner at Salem indicates that there are now 122,822 more residents in Oregon than when the 1910 census was compiled.

Four years ago there were 672,765 people in the state, as compared with 795,587 at this time. The report was compiled from the enrollment and attendance figures of the school department in each country.

The report indicates that the growth in population is somewhat "patchy" throughout the state, some counties having made remarkable advances, while others have grown but little, while in several instances there appears to have been a loss.

Multnomah county shows the largest gain, 50,922, while Hood River, Josephine, Morrow and Sherman counties show a population slightly smaller than four years ago.

Our Weekly Health Talk

By DR. R. R. DANIELS, Editor "The Hygienist"

HEALTHOGRAMS

Meat alone doesn't cause rheumatism. More frequently rheumatism is due to too much bread, potatoes, pig and coffee, and often tobacco.

Recipe for a cold—Eat more food than you can use up; wear heavy woolen underwear and sleep in a room with scarcely any ventilation.

Fat is the great heat making food. Everyone should eat considerable of it during the winter. But cooking fat into other foods makes both foods indigestible.

Fat is food, stored up, concentrated food. The fat man simply carries stored up food. As long as we are in no danger of a famine, what's the use?

The hog has the best digestion of any animal. He always lies down after he eats. If we can't lie down after our meals, we can at least eat our heartiest meals about the time we can rest the longest.

Our bodies are built so that all the parts last about the same length of time. Nature intended that we

should wear out all over at once. The man who develops chronic disease of any organ has lived so as to put too much work upon that organ.

Sickness and deaths from preventable diseases in the United States alone cause a loss every year of nearly a billion dollars. Isn't it high time, considering the matter from the money standpoint alone, that people begin to make a study of health and learn how to stay well?

The principal purpose of food in the body is to furnish material for working. We should not eat more food than we spend. A surplus of food always becomes a burden to the body, a menace to the system, and a frequent cause for real disease.

One of the first things to do in pneumonia before the doctor comes is to give a large dose of some of the laxative salts or mineral waters. This cleans out the stomach and bowels and draws the blood away from the chest, and thus decreases the amount of lung space that is later to be consolidated. A hot bath 15 to 20 minutes at this time is also excellent.

Five thousand men who have been idle since the outbreak of the European war have returned to work at the United States Steel Corporation mills at Gary, Ind. No military steel, it is reported will be turned out. The mills started to work on small steel products for automobile and agricultural implement manufacturers. During the last week several thousand men also returned to work in steel mills at Indiana Harbor, Hammond and East Chicago.

BERLIN (wireless via Sayville), Nov. 28.—"Our troops encountered the enemy at Lowicz, and fighting is still progressing," said the official statement.

"In East Prussia only unimportant skirmishes have occurred. Russian attacks in the neighborhood of Nowardomak have been repulsed, and there is no change in the situation in Southern Poland.

"In the west, the French advance guards have been driven back in the Argonne forests and southwest of Apremont.

"In the Vosges region, the enemy, despite its cannonading, lost its trenches."

Railroad Runs Autos

All the engines having been condemned by the government, the Liberty-White railroad, running from MeComb City to Liberty, Miss., discontinued its train service and delivered the mails with autos. The receivers have been granted permission to lease

LIGHT SHIPMENTS OF SHEEP, CATTLE

HEAVY RECEIPTS OF SWINE AT THE PORTLAND MARKET DID NOT KNOCK DOWN THE PRICES TO ANY GREAT EXTENT

(Herald Special Service)

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—The cattle steady in all lines, with light receipts. Steers have not shown quite the quality that was shown the previous week, though some very good steers went at \$7.45.

Good quality of cows were going at \$6 when the market closed. A specially good bunch of freeder steers sprung the market, and sold at \$6.75.

Last week was a banner one in point of hog receipts, 8,000 coming forward, despite the fact that there was no market Thursday.

The market closed steady to strong at \$7.30.

The past week was another light week in the sheep sheds. Barely enough good killing sheep came in to supply the demand of killers. The market was strong.

Court Makes Another Contract

While the city of Klamath Falls is paying 2 1/2 per cent of the total construction cost for plans and superintending of the building of the new city hall, Klamath county, from now on will pay 16 per cent, or practically one-sixth of the construction cost of the court house for superintending the building.

This startling fact has been brought to public notice by the appearance of a contract, made between County Judge Worden, Commissioner Merrill and the Chapman Construction company, whereby the latter concern is to have charge of the completion of the court house, now about one-third finished. For the superintendence, the company is to be paid 10 per cent of all moneys expended. Besides this, for superintending the use of material already bought, the company will be given a 5 per cent fee.

The contract was signed by Worden and Merrill, but Commissioner John Hagelstein made an emphatic protest against such extravagance. He also submitted a written protest, which is published below.

On May 11, 1912, a contract was made between Klamath County Court and Benjamin G. McDougall for architectural and superintending work for the new court house. According to this, McDougall was to receive 6 per cent of the total cost of building, plus his traveling expenses to and from San Francisco. There is no record of this contract being abrogated.

According to the contract with McDougall, the services to be rendered by the latter were the furnishing of the plans and specifications for the building, and the general direction and supervision of the work, "such supervision to include such inspection by the party of the second part (McDougall) or his competent deputy, of work in studios or shops or a building or other work in process of erection as may be reasonably necessary to determine that it is being executed in full conformity with his drawings, specifications and directions."

Just where the contract between two members of the court and the Chapman Construction company has been for two weeks is not known.

Although it was made November 13, it was not brought to the county clerk's office until late Friday afternoon, just before closing time.

The contract in full is as follows: This agreement, made and entered into this 13th day of November, A. D. 1914, by and between the County of Klamath, State of Oregon, by its County Court, party of the first part, and the Chapman Construction company, a corporation, party of the second part.

Witnesses: That said second party agrees with the said first party to superintend to completion, as the funds become available, the Klamath county court house for said county, and the grounds thereof, and to that end to have said work done in a good and workmanlike manner, according to the plans and specifications for said building, now adopted or as the same may be changed or extended by the first party.

That the said second party also agrees to look to the employment of all labor and the purchasing of all material and make proper recommendations to the county court, obtaining the lowest and best prices therefor, necessary for the said carrying on and maintaining of said works, and shall have complete control thereof so far as the law may permit.

The first party agrees with said second party to pay for said superintendence of said work, and the performance of said contract on the part of said second party, 10 per cent of all moneys expended on the part of the first party upon said works, said moneys to be paid at the end of each month during the construction, as evidenced by the warrants drawn upon the court house fund for the preceding month.

The second party agrees with the first party that all invoice shall be made of the material heretofore purchased and not heretofore used in the construction of said works, and the second party shall, for said superintendence, receive 5 per cent of the value thereof.

That said second party also agrees to superintend the completion of the County Library, without cost to the said first party, according to the plans and specifications or as the same may be altered or changed hereafter by the first party.

If witness whereof, the said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals in duplicate, the said corporation by its president by authority of its board of directors, and the said County by its county judge and its commissioners by virtue of an order of said court.

Wm. S. Worden, County Judge,
N. S. Merrill, Commissioner,

Chapman Construction Company,
By N. J. Chapman, President.

The written protest, filed by Commissioner John Hagelstein, follows:

Protest

I, John Hagelstein, one of the county commissioners of Klamath county, Oregon, hereby enter my protest against the execution of the above contract by Klamath county, and against the order of the County Court authorizing the same.

In my opinion the contract is not a proper and satisfactory contract for the best interests of the county, and the present is no proper time for the execution of such or any contract for

G. D. GRIZZLE Monuments

Made from the Famous Bare Island Bird's Eye Granite Klamath Falls

Jewelry -- the Gift of Gifts

Desirable Articles at Any Price You Wish to Pay

When you visit this store, we expect to hear you remark that our stock was never so attractive as it is this year.

For it is a fact that we have never tried as earnestly to win your favorable comments as we have this season.

We wish just to mention here that our

Cut Glass, Silverware and Pickard China

Will appear with especial interest to the lovers of the beautiful.

And when you wish to see beauty combined with usefulness, you will find it among our

Watches, Rings, Bracelets

Or a multitude of other articles—any of which will be all the better for being bought here.

Glad to lay aside articles until wanted. Let me help you solve your Christmas problems.

Frank M. Upp, Watchmaker and Jeweler

S. P. Watch Inspector

Advertised Letters

The following unclaimed mail matter in the Klamath Falls postoffice, advertised on the 28th day of November, will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington, D. C., on the 12th day of December, 1914.

Barnett, C. L.
Cassaro, Augusto
Carey, Mrs. A. M.
Colwell, R.
Harris, Mrs. A. A.
Harrison, George
Jolley, Don
Kuhl, Fred
Lee, John W.
Lingo, A.
Manning, R. E.
Morris, R. H.
Maunsback, Ruben
Norris, Mrs. Christina B.
Olsen, Nils (Norway)
Rutledge, Neffe
Smith, Linn J.
Schuler, John
Taylor, Mrs. Catherine
Thompson, Edgar L.

A charge of 1c will be made on all letters delivered from this list. In calling for letters please say advertised.

W. A. DELZELL, P. M.

Philadelphia provides free eye-glasses for nearly 2,500 school children every year.