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CAMP LEWIS IS OBJECTIVE

Mustering Out at Big Camp Will Permit Men to Return to Homes Within Few Days.

Back home again! It seemed almost too good to be true to the \$5 Portland boys who got back yesterday morning after a year and a half with the American armies in France. The Portland boys were part of a contingent of 175 men of the 148th field artillery, one of Oregon's own organizations, composed entirely of Oregon and Washington man, with Portland and castern Oregon boys predominating, which arrived in the city yesterday on the way to Camp Lewis for mustering out. The boys Lewis for mustering out. The boys were back home after having taken part in one great defensive operations. Chateau Thierry saw them help stop the Huns, while the great offensives at Marne-Aime, St., Mihiel and the Ar-gonne braught the Oregon boys the op-portunity to do their part in crushing the German armies and bringing the armistice. The men had also taken a juant across the Bhifte with the army launt across the Rhine with the army

Jaunt across the Rhine with the army of occupation. But the Rhine had nothing on the Columbia, in the unanimous opinion of the men, who hit the south bank of the western river early Thursday morning after a long trip across the continent. The special train bearing the 175 men of the 145th and also 72 casual troops from New York arrived at the union tailon yesterday morning at \$ o'clock, and thousands of Portlanders were on hand ready to welcome back their boys after the gates were thrown open and soldiers and parents runhed to each ethers' arms for the first greeting. Breakfasts served at Hetels.

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for breakfast. Portland boys rapidly vanished from sight after the breakfast, losing no time in getting away to their homes to greet their loved ones and to see how the old place had changed in two years. Those who were not Portlanders were entertained throughout the devi

new the old place has conlight in two years. Those who were not Portlanders were entertained throughout the day by the reception committee with a com-plete programme. In the morning the men were taken to the Multnomah club and Y. M. C. A swimming peels, and in the afternoon theaters were open to them, automobile rides were arranged by vetorans of the old Troop A. Oregon national guard. Lunch and dinner were both served at the Benson hotel and big jazz pro-grammes were arranged. At the dinner music was furnished by the Victory ghorus under the leadership of Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, by the Red Cross Canteen band, the Jazz quartet, and by Mrs. Fred Olaen and Miss Harriett Leach. Leach.

Learn. Big Dance Ends Day. Last night the big dance in honor of the 148th was held, and proved the climax of a big day for the visiting heroes. A group of 81 casuals from Garden City, who had arrived in the early evening, were also guests at the dance. The raitle of the Contact, who took is the luggage to headquarters to make a search for liquor. While the doctor watched the clock and value pleaded for his belongings the inspection crew opened the suit-case. To the anagement of the mem-bers, the contents—a choice collection

"The Gypsic Brigade, that's us." said "Smokey" Leonard Ross, Eastern Ore-gon cowboy, "They ran us all around France and gave us a chance at about everything going. Sure we liked it:" The Gypsic Brigade, of which the USth was a part, went into action



Casual troops arriving last night were met at the depot by the Red Cross

Two contingents of soldiers that will pass through Portland Saturday and Sunday from the south will be enter-tained by the Red Cross canteen dur-ing their short stay. A group of 41 casuals are due Saturday morning at 3:15 o'clock and will leave at 10 for Camp Lewis, while a second group is due at 2:15 Sunday morning and will leave at 16 o'clock for Camp Lewis and Vancouver. Breakfast will be zerved hoth contingents at the depot by the Red Cross canteen.

BONES, NOT LIQUOR, FOUND Officers Search Suitcase of Visiting

Physician Lecturer.

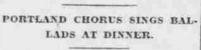
Dr. Leonard Freeman of Denver Col, alighted at the Union station yes terday. His thoughts were on the ad-dress he was scheduled to make at the meeting of the Oregon State Medical association. Hand luggage did not dis-turb him. He set down his suitcase. The rattle of the contents interested

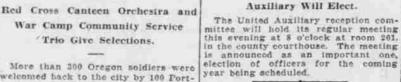
GIRLS WELCOME SOLDIERS

LADS AT DINNER.

War Camp Community Service Trio Give Selections.

More than 300 Oregon soldiers were welcomed back to the city by 100 Portland girls, who as members of the Vic-





tory chorus devoted their entire even-ing yesterday to entertaining the re-turning warriors. The soldiers enter-



way in Oregon was introduced in the house by Representative Hawley to-day. This bill, which goes to the com-mittee on public roads, takes the place of a similar bill which was referred to the committee on appropriations. The bill introduced today cures a parlia-mentary situation whereby the first bill methods been subject to a point mentary situation whereby the first would have been subject to a point

Approval was given by Secretary Lane today to Representative Hawley's bill relieving mining locators of as-sessment work on their claims this

year. An appropriation of \$50,000 asked by An appropriation of \$40,000 asked by the interior department for irrigation surveys in the middle weat was in-creased by the senate committee on ap-propriations today to \$100,000 at the instance of Senator Jones of Wash-

the Benson hotel as soon as they were free to get away from the department stores and offices where they were em-ployed. As the 148th artillerymen, who dined first, entered the crystal room the girls in the balcony sang ballads of welcome and thanksgiving. Later they came down from the balcony and sat at the tables with the men. During the dinner for the 100 casuals, which followed, the girls continued their mu-sic. In addition musical selections were given by the Red Cross canteen orches-tra, the War Camp Community Service trio and others. Captain E. J. Eivers, state president of the American legion, described the legion organization and asked for its ington. Lieutenant-Colonel Claire R. Bennett, Infantry, is relieved by today's army orders of his present assignment at Portland, Or. upon the arrival of his predecessor, and will proceed to Camp Meads. Md., for assignment to duty with the overseas replacement depot.

Captain Walter L. Tooze Jr. of Dallas, Captain water in House doing duty with the student army training corps at Mount Vernon. Iowa, has been granted 15 days' leave of absence, at the end of which he will be discharged from the service.

Above-Officers of the regiment: (Left to right) Lieutenant Elmerg. Themas, Pendleton; Lieutenant Eugene P. Walter, Pendleton: Lieutenant H. S. Riley, Portland: Captain L. G. Mc-were Captain Sivers, Frank Hilton and Aloney, Portland: Eleutenant Roy H. Slozne, Portland. Below-"Smoker" Some activity is noticeable here in chalf of the appointment of Isaac F Miller as registrar of the land office at Portland, Or., but whether Dr. J. W. Morrow, democratic national commit-teeman for Oregon, has made any in-dorsement could not be ascertained.

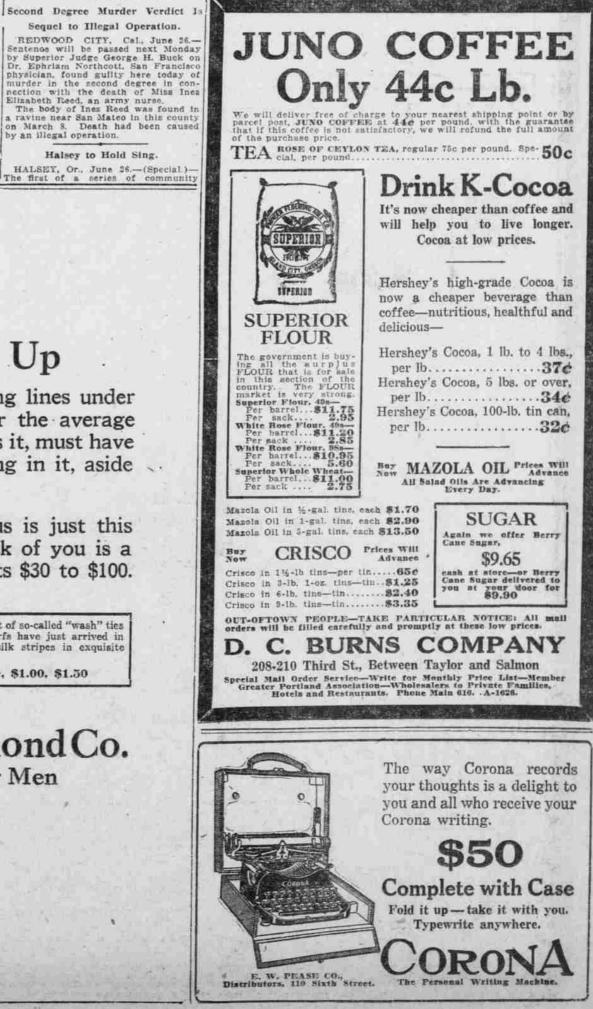
Senator Poindexter will speak with Samuel Gompers at a Fourth of July celebration at Rochester, N. Y. SALT LAKE CITY, June 25 .- Co-op-

SALT LAKE CITY, June 25.—Co-op-erative buying by netail grocers in order to compete with preferred buyers of the no-called chain stores system was indorsed in a resolution adopted today by the National Association of Retail Grocers in annual convention here today. The convention went on record in favor of the establishment of the uniform weights and measures law with a 100-pound unit base. DOCTOR TO BE SENTENCED

Second Degree Murder Verdict Is Sequel to Illegal Operation.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., June 26 .-





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The connection with its safety-first conduct a safety meeting for employes of the Southern Pacific lines north of Ashland, will visit Albany June 36 to conduct a safety meeting for employes of the company in that section of the state and for the public generally.
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The men returned to America aboard the shipe Feerless and Floridian, leav-ing France June 2 and getting their first glimpse of American shores June

Congressional Committee Expected to Tour Northwest.

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Despite the heavy service which the beys of the 145th saw, their canadities where comparatively slight. Among introse whe gave their lives for freedom and now lie buried in France word private Gerald Malarkey of Warrenton, Private James Webater, Archie Stannard, B. R. Corlesen and Frank C. Parks of Pendleton, Sergeant Homer McDaniela, Sergeant George Mitchell of Portland, and Frivate William Brown of McMinnville. Lieutenant John A. McCleserty, both of Portland, died from influenza while with the army of occupation after having gone through the hard fighting without a scratch.
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It was in the effort to save Private Gerald Malarkey and a number of others who were wounded at Chery-Chartreuze that two of the men. Cor-poral Churies P. Ford and Wagoner Julian Morfitt, performed deeds of heroism which brought them citations for bravery. A third member who was cited is Liestenant R. E. Daniels of Portland, who kept lines of communica-tion open under perilous circumstances. Commanding Officer Fendleton Man.

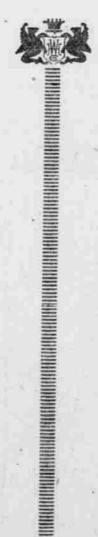
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WASHINGTON, June 26.-The first official victory medal to be struck will be insued to President Wilson, as com-mander in chief of the army, the war department announced today. The sec-ond medal will go to Secretary Baker.

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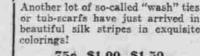
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