

THOSE WHO REGISTERED.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Roseburg.

855 Lloyd, Elbert G.

856 Trapp, George E.

857 Tracy, Raymond David

858 Taylor, Glen Hartman

859 Ribbel, Chester A.

860 Collins, Robert Lee

861 Conklin, Clarence

862 Hamilton, Gail Franklin

863 Barsman, Kenneth Murray

864 Thomas, Francis Alonzo

865 Chandler, Howard Arthur

866 Rogers, Arnold E.

867 Robinson, Guy Hayes

868 Jones, Frank Stanford

869 Roadman, Roy C.

870 Worley, Roy H.

871 Griffith, Willard Ivan

872 Rowan, Cecil

873 Pierce, Girard M.

874 Hughes, Grover

Melrose.

875 Atterbury, Lloyd Bryan

Roseburg.

876 Taylor, William Hughes

877 Gilpin, Thomas Claude

878 Hessler, William Edgar

879 Palmer, Frank Burnett

880 Anderson, Frank Elmer

881 Burgess, Dessen Elmer

882 Fridlund, Herman Sexton

883 Welch, James Emory

884 Hindsaker, Ralph

885 Shrevebury, Oliver H.

886 Stephenson, Bruce Phillip

887 Flurry, Adam Joseph

888 Flurry, John Edwin

889 Schneider, Alvin Parke

890 Hicks, Wilbert Jordan

891 Rapp, George George

892 Weaver, Rodney Scott

893 Huff, Carl U.

894 Ruff, Elvin Carson

895 May, Tom A.

896 Jankens, Leonard

897 Ehlig, Howard Anthony

898 Williams, Guy L.

899 Ritz, Louie

900 Blagott, Chas.

901 Koller, Rudolph

902 Hooper, Ralph

903 Strang, Frederick Lawrence

904 Clifford, Benjamin

905 Fitzgerald, Joseph A.

906 Fromm, Robert

907 Christian, Lawrence Joseph

908 Koonen, Walter J., Cleveland

909 Zimman, Edward Melrose

910 Bursik, Emerik Melrose

911 Doerner, Adolph, Cleveland

912 Jacquins, Paul Melrose

913 Anderson, Joshua, Cleveland

914 Magnuson, Hans, Elgarose

915 Palmer, Olaf, Cleveland

916 Anderson, William, Melrose

917 Anderson, Theodore, Elgarose

918 Matthews, Oscar, Roseburg

919 Clark, Ralph, Melrose

920 Conn, Henry, Roseburg

921 Anderson, William, Melrose

922 Tollison, John, Melrose

923 Becken, Oliver, Melrose

924 Tronelle, Eric, Cleveland

925 Conn, Kenneth, Roseburg

926 Pennie, Glen, Melrose

927 Munson, Charles, Melrose

928 Wood, Clifford, Melrose

929 Nachter, Phillip, Cleveland

930 Demmer, Paul, Melrose

931 Cederstrom, Charles, Melrose

932 Sundstrom, William, Melrose

933 Cederstrom, Roy, Melrose

934 Cole, John, Melrose

935 Fenton, Elmer, Elgarose

936 Nelson, Emil, Melrose

937 Jewell, Victor, Melrose

938 Pierce, Ira, Cleveland

939 Churchill, David, Elgarose

940 Tronelle, Paul, Cleveland

941 Petroquin, Joe, Melrose

942 Petroquin, Ray, Melrose

943 Humenbark, John, Roseburg

944 Daniels, Isador, Melrose

945 Smith, Richard, Melrose

946 Short, Ernest, Umpqua

947 Wagner, Marshall, Millwood

948 Solomon, Fred, Millwood

949 Clarke, Seth, Millwood

950 Singleton, Lorrin, Roseburg

951 Singleton, Ernal, Roseburg

952 Blakely, Victor, Dixonville

953 Singleton, Delbert, Roseburg

954 Strader, Phil, Dixonville

955 Starbuck, Carl, Myrtle Creek

956 Fells, Harry, Myrtle Creek

957 Coniter, Clarence, Ruckles

958 Johnson, Frederick, Myrtle Creek

959 Foster, Arthur, Myrtle Creek

960 Payne, Sylvester, ditto

961 Smith, John, Ruckles

962 Colclasure, Willard, Myrtle Creek

963 Singleton, John, Ruckles

964 Hurd, Homer, Ruckles

965 Dyer, George, Myrtle Creek

966 Jones, Charles, ditto

967 Valentine, Warren, ditto

968 Hoffmeister, Frederick, ditto

969 Hoffmeister, Alfred, ditto

970 Smith, Henry, Ruckles

971 Hess, John, Myrtle Creek

972 Burgess, John, Round Prairie

973 Trussell, Eldred, ditto

974 Childers, Walter, Ruckles

975 Conley, Lee, Myrtle Creek

976 Edwards, William, ditto

977 Edwards, Elias, ditto

978 Sartwell, Arthur, Ruckles

979 Bounds, Edmund, ditto

980 Bousins, Jesse, ditto

981 Allen, Harry, Myrtle Creek

982 Coulter, William, Ruckles

983 Weeks, Oscar, ditto

Myrtle Creek.

984 Copeland, Clarence

985 Russell, Frank

986 Oeder, Joseph

987 Kirk, Thomas

988 Copeland, Grover

989 Anglin, Jacob

990 McKoen, Michael

991 Dyer, Ho

992 Russell, Walter

993 Weaver, Jesse, ditto

994 Amstein, Otto

995 Holloway, Noah

996 Dyer, Goldie

997 Rimmel, Gus

998 Stephens, Oscar

999 Russell, James

1000 Hermann, Herbert

1001 Smith, Herbert

1002 Christenson, Chris

1003 Smith, James

1004 Worthington, Victor

1005 Smith, Ralph

1006 Wood, Earnest

1007 Wood, Elden

1008 McClain, James

1009 Anderson, John

1010 Combs, Guy

1011 Potter, Charles

1012 Hausotter, Paul

1013 Bowman, Henry

1014 Potter, Fred

1015 Forsland, Charles

1016 Sellers, Johnifin

1017 Jensen, Chris, Nugget

1018 Chaney, Jesse, ditto

Myrtle Creek.

1019 Nouchie, Herman

1020 Balfain, Richard

1021 Dyer, Joseph

1022 Swofford, William

1023 Samner, Earl

1024 Weaver, Pete

1025 Ady, Ralph, Nugget

1026 Smith, William, Myrtle Creek

1027 Ady, Archie, Nugget

1028 Stephens, Arte, Nugget

1029 Thomas, Floyd, Myrtle Creek

Roseburg.

1030 Hennigh, David

1031 Howe, Chester

1032 Hughes, Jason

1033 Meyer, William

1034 Jackson, Vivian

1035 Laughter, Robert

1036 Elbert, Justin

1037 Moore, Edwin

1038 White, Dick

1039 Kernin, Walter

1040 Singleton, Wallace

1041 Boyer, Alfred

1042 Rombach, Ford

1043 Merten, Herman

1044 Slegert, Roy

1045 Boyer, Edward

1046 Boyer, Oliver

1047 Rodlund, Carl

1048 McEntire, Homer

1049 Wood, Romano

1050 Langenberg, John

1051 Black, P. H.

1052 Dawson, Ben

1053 Allen, Glenn

CITY NEWS

Funeral Held Today—

The funeral of the late Rev. Robert Booth, who died at Eugene Wednesday evening, was held at Grants Pass this morning. The body passed through this city this morning and was accompanied to Grants Pass by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Booth, of Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booth, of Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Singleton, of Ruckles, and other relatives. Rev. Booth formerly lived at Grants Pass and his first wife is buried there. Reports received from Grants Pass indicate that the funeral was attended by a large crowd.

Ladies Held Meeting—

Members of the local Red Cross Society held a meeting in the Saloman building here last evening. The supplies ordered from San Francisco are expected to arrive here sometime this week when the work of making "housewives" and other articles for the soldiers will be undertaken. The ladies are much interested in the work and expect to hold sessions quite frequently during the next few months.

Crater Lake Season—

Word was received here this morning to the effect that the Crater Lake lodge has opened for the season. The road is now in the best of condition, and many tourists are expected to reach there within the next couple of weeks. Alfred Parkhurst, manager of the Crater Lake Lodge, passed through here recently for the park in company with his crew. They were traveling by automobile.

New Location—

Letters received here from Pocatello, Idaho, indicate that Miss Nina Marshall is well pleased with her new home there. She is employed as stenographer in the offices of a railroad company at that place. Miss Marshall was formerly employed in the offices of the Douglas County Abstract Company here.

Old Soldier Arrested—

Joseph Perkins, of Cottage Grove, is being held in jail at Eugene charged with a statutory offense against his step-daughter, Anna Sharp. She is 16 years of age. Mr. Perkins has visited in Roseburg on several occasions and is quite well known here.

Here From Medford—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton of Medford, have arrived here to spend a few days purchasing cattle. They came here by automobile and will spend the next few weeks in this vicinity. Mr. Horton has visited here on several previous occasions and is quite well known in this vicinity.

Return To Roseburg—

Mrs. E. A. McGraw and little son returned to their home at Roseburg this morning, says the Grants Pass Courier. They have been visiting Mrs. Fred Pappel while in this city.

Officers Are Notified—

A letter was received here this morning to the effect that all Federal, state and county officers have been instructed to keep a close watch on the members of the I. W. W. and report any disturbances they may undertake to the United States district attorney. In some sections of the country the Federal troops have been called to cope with the activities of this organization, and state troops may be assigned to similar service in the event the trouble continues for any length of time.

Educator Was Here—

Prof. J. L. Geary, principal of the Myrtle Point high school, who has been here in the interest of the Willamette University, left this morning on a trip through the southern part of the state.

Cheap Rates Given—

The Western Union Telegraph Co. announces that special arrangements have been made under which cablegrams of a social character may be sent to soldiers, sailors and nurses of the American expeditionary forces in England and France, such cablegrams to be charged on a word basis without a minimum charge. They will be transmitted at traffic conditions permit and will be delivered immediately upon receipt. Similar arrangements have been made for the acceptance of messages from members of the expeditionary forces in England and France to their friends and relatives in the United States. These cablegrams to and from France will be handled by the post between London and France. The rates will be nine cents per word from Oregon points.

Visiting In Oakland—

A. F. Brown, of Pasadena, Cal., spent the day in Roseburg attending to business matters. He passed the last two weeks in the vicinity of Oakland where he resided prior to leaving in California.

Civil Action Filed—

The Douglas Creditors Association this morning filed a suit in the justice court here against F. H. Howe and wife. The plaintiffs seek to recover the sum of \$118.70, which is said to be due on four assigned accounts.

Dismissed From Hospital—

Miss Martha Althaus, who has been at Mercy hospital for the past week, suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Canyonville, will be dismissed from that institution tomorrow. Mrs. Alice Allen, who also sustained injuries as a result of the accident will probably not leave the hospital before sometime next week. She is suffering from an injured knee and body bruises.

Lookout Man Here—

Fred Asahi, who is employed at the lookout station at Buck Fork, arrived here this morning to confer with S. C. Hartness, superintendent of the Roseburg forestry offices, and other persons. He says the forest is very dry at the present time and every precaution is being taken by the forestry department against fire. To date only one small fire has been reported here.

LYMAN SPENCER BUYS
INTEREST OF PARTNER
IN CLEANING PARLORS

Quite an important business deal was consummated in Roseburg last evening, when Preston Turnell sold his interest in the establishment conducted by the Imperial Cleaners to Lyman Spencer. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Turnell have been engaged in business here for the past two years and have one of the most complete establishments of its kind in Southern Oregon. Mr. Spencer assumed sole charge of the business this morning. Although having no definite arrangements for the future, Mr. Turnell says he will probably remain in Roseburg. The plant of the Imperial Cleaners is located in the building owned by Mrs. George Chandler and situated on North Jackson street.

MYRTLE CREEK LADY
INJURED BY FALLING
FROM AN AUTOMOBILE

The Glendale News in its last issue had the following to say regarding the automobile accident which resulted in the serious injury of Mrs. Douglas Dyer, of Myrtle Creek:

While returning from Klamath Falls in their Ford car Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dyer, of Myrtle Creek, met with an accident at Grave Creek hill. Their three daughters, Veva, Viva and Myrtle, were also in the car. In ascending the hill the brakes failed, and the car rolled down the hill and turned over. Mrs. Dyer had her arm broken near the wrist, and the others were slightly bruised. They were brought to Glendale in another car, and Mrs. Dyer is at the Sanitarium, where she will remain for a few days. Mr. Dyer and daughters went to Myrtle Creek today. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer are the parents of E. E. and William Dyer, who are working at the Lystol mill.

NEAT BADGES READY
FOR PEOPLE EXEMPTED
FROM MILITARY DUTY

Word was received in Roseburg today to the effect that a small round metal badge bearing the words, "Exempted U. S.," will be given to those men who are freed by exemption boards from the duty of bearing arms. Several thousand of these buttons have been ordered by the Government and will be distributed among the exemption boards of the United States. The badge is of red, white and blue material and was selected from more than a dozen samples submitted to the consideration of the military officials.

WARM WEATHER DOES
NOT INJURE BROCCOLI,
SAYS LOCAL CITIZEN

A. L. Kitchin, manager of the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union, stated this afternoon that the work of transplanting broccoli was now in progress in all sections of Douglas County. "The present warm weather cannot possibly hurt the chances for a bumper broccoli crop next season," said Mr. Kitchin, "for the reason that planting has just begun. The young plants were never in better condition than at the present time, and with favorable weather next winter, the growers of Douglas County will profit from their work. It is the winter and not the unusually dry summer weather that plays havoc with the broccoli crop in Douglas County."

S. M. Adams and W. R. Medley, both of Oakland, have arrived here to spend a couple of days looking after business matters.

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Located At Marshfield—

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J. E. SAWYERS,
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