

UNCLE SAM PLANS TO INSURE ALL OF HIS SOLDIERS

WAR COMPENSATION, INDEMNITY AND INSURANCE BILL IS INTRODUCED EVERY FIGHTER AND NURSE TO BE INSURED

Bill is a Substitute For Pension System—Government Will Pay Wives Who Have Children—Cost for First Two Years Will Be Over Five Hundred Millions.

BY GEORGE MARTIN
Washington, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Bearing the President's approval and Secretary McAdoo's plea that it pass the long expected war compensation indemnity and insurance bill was introduced in both houses of congress.

The insurance of every fighter and nurse at a cost of eight dollars annually per thousand dollars insurance up to ten thousand dollars, is the outstanding feature.

The bill is a substitute for the pension system. It will cost the government the first two years five hundred and fifty-six million dollars.

It provides fifteen dollars of the enlisted man's monthly pay of thirty-three dollars, shall be assigned to his wife.

The government, if a soldier has two children, gives the wife thirty-two dollars and fifty cents additional. Five dollars additional is allotted for each additional child. The bill provides compensation for total or partial disability.

Little Ribbons Are Marks Of Valor

Washington, Aug. 10.—(Special)—"The little strips of parti-colored ribbon so often seen on the breasts of our 'Soldiers of the Sea' are a mystery to most civilians," says Major General George Barnett, commandant of the United States Marine Corps. "Every one and three-eighths inches of the strip denotes that the wearer is the possessor of a medal awarded for valor or good conduct or of a badge for service in some famous campaign."

"The man with the light blue strip decorated with white stars possesses the greatly coveted medal of honor; the blue, white and red combination mean service in the Philippine insurrection; two bands of blue and gray of equal width, service in the Civil War; two bands of blue separated by yellow, service in the Spanish-American War; red, yellow, blue, yellow and red bordered with blue, the Cuban occupation. One of the easiest to recognize is the China campaign badge; a band of yellow with edges of blue."

Personal And Society

The Honor Guard girls met at the city hall last evening and re-organized the society. Next Monday evening they will meet again at which time some new officers will be elected, plans laid out for the winter's work, and sewing will be resumed. They plan on making a great number of various useful articles, but just at present the article that occupies their attention is kitchen kits for the 3rd Oregon. They say that from now on the work will be "work in earnest" and no more play-work.

Jake Bieber and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bieber returned today from Sheridan Wyo.

F. A. Clyde, Agent of the local American Express Co. is away spending his vacation at Seaview, Wash. S. L. Johnson of Portland is acting as relief agent.

Paul Durkee, cattle buyer from Home, Oregon, came in this morning to buy some calves.

W. R. Ledbetter of Alice is in town today. He has received a letter from Arkansas stating that his father is dangerously ill. He is here awaiting further word before possibly going there.

Mrs. A. L. Richardson will render the Ave Maria by Gounod at the morning service of the Presbyterian church Sunday. Her nephew, Frank Clark, will accompany her and Mr. L. J. Lindsay will play the violin obligato.

H. E. Morse, representing Carrie Jacobs-Bond music is in town today. He is a nephew to Carrie Jacobs

Twenty Six Thousand To Get Commissions

Washington, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Twenty-six thousand men who have been trained in the officers camps, will be turned out as officers on August fifteenth. Fourteen thousand and others are disappointed, on not receiving commissions. The war department announced two thousand of those failing to get commissions have a chance to attend the second camps.

SUPPRESS THE GERMAN PRESS SAYS T. R.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT CALLS UPON EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD TO HELP WIN WAR

New York, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Roosevelt demanded the suppression of the German language press, the deportation of fifty-fifty Americans, and called upon every man, woman and child to exert every ounce of their energy to win the war. He declared some senators, congressmen, and newspaper editors stood where the copperheads stood during the Civil War.

Bond. He is making the different places by auto and has had a wonderful trip. He started from Chicago, through to Los Angeles, then Vancouver, B. C., then St. Paul, then through Yellowstone Park to La Grande, and from here he goes to Pendleton and other points.

Mrs. F. M. Last and daughter Miss Hazel leave this evening for a two weeks' vacation, during which time they will visit friends and relatives in Portland, Tacoma, Spokane and Walla Walla.

The following people registered at the Imperial Hotel, Portland, on Wednesday: Daniel Boyd, Enterprise; Edna Williams, Wallowa; A. A. Kerr, La Grande; Mrs. Arthur Miller, Wallowa; W. B. Sargent, La Grande.

A number of La Grande people saw very beautiful and peculiar night ations in the sky Wednesday night about ten-thirty. These were the Northern Lights, and are reported by those who saw them as being well worth seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dishman and family are here from Prineville for a few days visiting old friends. Mrs. Dishman says it sure seems good to come to her old home town once more and meet old friends. After several days here they expect to go to Baker and Wallowa Lake before going home. They motored over from Prineville.

John Hannan, Attorney for the O. W. R. & N. Company and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hannan of this city left yesterday for Seattle where he will be in training in the 3rd Division of the Marine Corps. Eddie, another son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hannan is in Fort Riley, Kansas where he is in training in the Cavalier.

If the stories keep coming in as rapidly as the last few days about the dangers of the mountains, we will have to believe that we are in the "Lumberlost" or some other "wild" vicinity. The Baum camp on Mt. Emily had another exciting experience Wednesday night. A short time before dark a wild cat approached the camp, in fact came right up to the back of the tent, and had the crowd pretty well scared, at least to the extent that two of them sat up all night to keep a fire burning to keep the prowler away, although they could hear his cries all night. They also discovered a bear and two cubs.

Mrs. C. R. Broderson of The Dalles is here visiting Mrs. Harry Hoffman.

The first third of the new army will be called to colors September 1.

Mr. McRae has been appointed manager of the Carlton Hotel Portland.

PRESIDENT SIGNS FOOD CONTROL BILL

MEASURE IS NOW A LAW AND HOOVER GETS TO WORK

ATTEMPT TO CORNER TOMATO PACK DISCOVERED

Federal Trade Commission Reports To Hoover—Plot on the Pacific Coast To Make Eight or Ten Millions At the Expense of the Army.

Washington, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—The food control bill is now

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LOCAL BOARD REPORTS ON DRAFTED MEN

FOUR ARE EXCUSED AS NOT PHYSICALLY QUALIFIED FOR ARMY

THREE MEN FAIL TO REPORT AS DIRECTED

These Will Be Turned Over to the Military Authorities—Large Percentage of Men Reporting Are Willing to Serve.

The local exemption board for the county of Union, state of Oregon, composed of Dr. M. K. Hall, examin-

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GENERAL HAIG REPORTS NEW ADVANCE.

London, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—General Haig reported renewed British and French advances in Flanders, including the completion of the capture of Westhoek. Additional positions on the Westhoek Ridge were captured.

NINE THOUSAND MINERS STRIKE IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Representatives of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association announced that twenty-one Illinois mines had closed as the result of the strike of nine thousand miners. The combined output of the mines affected is one hundred thousand tons daily. An official said the strikers demanded a dollar day additional wages because "unfounded publicity had been given of alleged enormous profits."

STRIKE OF CARPENTERS AT CANTONMENTS.

New York, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—A strike of carpenters at four army cantonments was settled at a conference of Admiral Harris, chief of yards and docks, John Mofitt, of the department of labor, Henry Steers, contractor of the Pelham Bay Park Marine cantonment. The strike threatened to spread to all the army camp.

DUTCH CARTOONIST TO HELP WAKE AMERICA.

New York, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Louis Raemaeker, Dutch cartoonist on whose head the Kaiser set a price of 12,000 marks, for showing up the Hun in all his frightfulness, is in America and will attempt to rouse Americans to a full sense of the "brutal Boche", driving home his argument with his powerful cartoons.

Raemaeker arrived at an American port recently after playing hide and seek with the German spy system at London and evading U-boats whose commanders had orders to "get" him.

When seen at the Vanderbilt hotel he laughingly told how he evaded the Germans who were intent on preventing him reaching America.

He remained in London for several days then jumped over to France, where he apparently sailed on at least a dozen vessels bound for the United States. He would board a vessel late at night. The German spies, seeing him go aboard would feel satisfied they had him cornered but early the next morning or a few minutes before the ship sailed Raemaeker would quietly slip ashore and embark on another vessel. In this way he managed to keep the spies on a wild goose chase and eventually sailed unobserved.

Raemaeker told the United Press how Germany and "kultur" blighted Europe. "If the Kaiser tried to stop the war today I believe the people would depose him," he declared. "They abused him before the war for not starting one when he alone knew Germany was not quite prepared. Blood and iron are drilled into the German people from childhood. And now by a system of atrocities they are trying to bring about the moral and physical collapse of their opponents to make war so cruel that it will be shortened.

Raemaeker became furious as he discussed Germany. His blue eyes seemed to flash fire. He paced the floor, emphasizing his argument by pounding his fists on tables and chairs. "Germans do not talk about the atrocities committed by their men," he said. "They are too terrible. Yet they are right now planning organized sympathy, for after the war. My idea is to conduct a trial after the war. A just trial where every man's guilt will be tried, just like any criminal. Let no spirit of revenge prevail, but mete out to every man the punishment he deserves for the part he played in the outrage."

"The German spy system is more perfect than their army. Every man is a potential spy."

Asked if he did not feel apprehensive for his personal safety Raemaeker shrugged his shoulders. "I am armed," he replied. "Again, if they murder me it will only accentuate, only spread what I am trying to teach."

Raemaeker is in America for an indefinite stay and his drawings, of the style that caused the Kaiser to place a price on his head will shortly appear in American newspapers and magazines.

NINE MEN ACCUSED OF GERMAN SMUGGLING PLOT

British Labor To Meet The Socialists

London, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—British labor decided to be represented at the International Socialist conference in Stockholm in September. This decision was reached at a labor conference of six hundred delegates representing all elements attending.

MC ADOO WILL ASK FOR NEW BOND ISSUES

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE LOANS WILL RUN INTO BILLIONS

Washington, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Secretary McAdoo will ask additional bond issues at this session of Congress, it is learned, following the conference with house leaders. It is understood the issue will run into billions.

BERLIN ANNOUNCES VICTORY OVER RUSSIANS

Berlin, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—The capture of fourteen hundred Russians in two days in the Ortz sector was announced. Southwest of Czerwitz it is stated the Russians' lines have been penetrated. Russian positions between Troutus and Putna have been stormed. The capture of some lines of French trenches on a twelve hundred meter front north of St. Quentin is reported.

Y. M. C. A. OUTING

A merry bunch of youngsters will leave the La Grande Y. M. C. A. on Monday morning at the early hour of five a. m. for their annual camp on the Catherine River. The following boys have already signed for the camp Herman Berger, Roy Wilcox, Buster Beebe, Thos Russell, Buster O'Connell, Robert Garity, Chester Garity, Olin Nichols, Alfred Robbins, Robt Murray, Wayman Scott, Henry Lyons, James Dell, Gene Taylor, Sam Cochran, Jno Larison, David Ballinger, and Vern Kelley, it is quite possible that other names have been sent to the Y. but were over looked, if any name has been omitted, the boys are requested to send it in by noon Saturday. All the boys are requested to meet at the Y. on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The boys will be taken to their destination, by the following members of the Y. M. C. A. in their automobiles; T. J. Scroggin, S. D. Crowe, G. L. Larison Lynn Bohnenkamp, George Currey, and George Gilbert, other automobiles will be furnished should the number of campers grow.

The Y. boys make their camp with the Boys Scouts of the L. D. S. church, with the boys scouts are several of the members of the Y. M. C. A. which makes the arrangements an excellent one, the scouts will be in charge of efficient leaders, they will meet at the Y. at the same time as the Y. boys will and leave together.

The following information is of vital importance to all the boys and should be followed out to the letter.

Meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday morning at 5 o'clock.

Have six meals wrapped separately in wax paper.

Two good warm blankets or comforters.

Stockings (several pairs).

Wear old but warm clothing, two pairs of underclothes.

Heavy shoes, no tennis shoes, except for games.

Tooth brush, comb, brush.

Handkerchiefs—Bandana if you have them.

Good book to read.

Tin cup, plates, knives fork and spoons.

Pack provisions neatly in flour sack.

Roll blankets in Army fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaw and family of Union have just returned from a four weeks' trip through Yellowstone Park. They expect to return to California by motor in the early autumn.

SCHEME WAS TO SMUGGLE RUBBER AND PLATINUM INTO GERMANY

SIX OF THE MEN ARE RELIEF SHIP SAILORS

Bonds Were To Be Brought to This Country and Sold and the Proceeds Used to Buy Rubber and Platinum—Contraband Traffic Reached a Large Sum Weekly.

New York, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Nine were arrested in an alleged gigantic plot to smuggle rubber and platinum into Germany. Six of those seized were sailors of the Red Star steamer Gothland, a Belgian relief ship. Three others are alleged to be American agents.

It is declared the men planned to bring bonds to the United States, sell them and buy rubber and platinum. The authorities believe the contraband traffic reached twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars weekly.

Coal Miners On Strike.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Several hundred coal miners are already out, others are expected to strike immediately.

Union Wins A Victory.

Washington D. C., Aug. 10.—(United Press)—In settling the cantonment strike the government agreed to employ only members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to pay union wages and observe Union hours.

Home Guards Elect Officers

The Home Guards were drilled for the first time last night under their commanding officer Major H. E. Coolidge. The men were out in force, and while the drill is new to them they took hold with spirit.

J. H. Pearce was elected captain of company C; Fred L. Meyers, first lieutenant, and H. J. Ritter, second lieutenant.

A. W. Nelson was elected captain of company A; Ben Decious, first lieutenant, and J. J. Broughton, second lieutenant.

Enlistment enrollments may be found with H. E. Dixon, J. H. Pearce and A. W. Nelson. Those who wish to join should do so before next Tuesday at 7:15, which is the next drill night.

Building Notes

E. C. Davis is remodeling his home on G. Ave. by putting on an addition.

Mr. H. B. Lewis is erecting a pump house and mill on the corner of 3rd and D Sts.

The Christian Science Society is remodeling a house on 1st and Washington as a new home for the Society.

Mr. B. L. Leavitt is putting an addition to his house on Munroe Ave. to cost about \$500.

J. E. Birdsell is making repairs to his house on W. Ave.

GERMAN ATTACKS ARE VIOLENT IN FRENCH FRONT

Paris, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Violent German attacks from Pantean to Epine De Chevrigny, continued along the French lines in Belgium, it is officially reported. German assaults made after violent bombardments were supported by the famous Stosstruppen, the German troops assigned to capture trenches. All attacks were repulsed.

The Germans strongly attacked near Foylet.

The Germans everywhere were repulsed except a small fraction which penetrated the French lines.

Dr. S. A. Roe, formerly of Pendleton, has come to La Grande to locate permanently and is to be associated with Dr. H. M. Bouvy. He is a graduate of the New York Ophthalmic Hospital of the class of 97 and has attended many of the summer classics in New York City. His wife and three children will soon arrive here. Dr. Bouvy considers himself fortunate in associating himself with a man of Dr. Roe's high professional standing.

Ordered To Training Camp.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Charles E. Anderson, John J. Broughton and Patrick Foley were ordered to the Officers' Training camp, San Francisco.