



Jacksonville Post



VOL. XI.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 11, 1917.

NO. 15

PUBLICITY TO BE GIVEN EXEMPTION CLAIM- ANTS.

Names of Men Seeking to Escape Draft Will Be Published.

Portland, Oregon, August 6.—Newspapers in Oregon will be asked by the government to aid in the campaign against shirkers by publishing daily the list of men who claim exemption in their respective districts and the grounds upon which they seek to escape military duty.

Provost Marshal General Crowder wired these instructions to Adjutant General George A. White this morning and General White will notify the various exemption boards to appeal to the newspapers for help.

In addition to the publication of the names of those who claim exemption and the grounds for the plea, a government official will make a personal investigation and wherever "sharp practices" are suspected, he will take charge.

The first formal meeting of the district boards of the three exemption divisions of the state will be held in the draft headquarters in the adjutant general's office tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The work which will be for the board will be outlined, so that the exemptions may be granted or denied without a hitch.

The I. W. W. Against poor

(Henry J. Allen in Wichita, Kansas, Beacon.)

The Industrial Workers of the World say that, if necessary, they'll see to it that there's no wheat crop in this country this year.

The rich can get food whatever happens. If it costs \$10 a loaf for bread, the rich will easily get their bread. So the threat of the I. W. W. is against the poor, against the common man, woman and child of America.

Evidently the Industrial Workers of the World are intent on helping Germany win. They are assisting the most autocratic government on earth to extend its rule over the world.

The Industrial Workers of the World should migrate to Germany and do their fighting in the open on their own side.

An abdication rumor is frequently a case of the wish being father to the thought.

ZIMMERMANN AND COL- LEAGUES Quit.

Von Kuehlmann, Ambassa- dor to Turkey Becomes Foreign Secretary.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Official announcement was made today that the nine ministers, including Foreign Secretary Zimmermann, Finance Minister Lentz and Interior Minister Von Loebell, had resigned their portfolios.

Dr. Richard Von Kuehlmann, the German ambassador to Turkey, has been appointed secretary for foreign affairs in succession to Dr. Zimmermann.

The ministers and secretaries of state who resigned were:

Ministers of State—Minister of justice, Dr. Beseler.

Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs and Instruction—Dr. von Trott zu Solz.

Minister of Agriculture, Domains and Forests—Dr. von Schorlemer.

Minister of Finance—Dr. Lertze.

Minister of Interior—Herr von Loebell.

Secretaries of State:

Secretary of Imperial Postoffice—Herr Kraetke.

Imperial Secretary of Justice—Dr. Lisso.

Secretary for Foreign Affairs—Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, appointed November 1916.

President of the Food Regulation Board—Adolph von Ratoeki.

Dr. Richter, under secretary of the imperial home office, also resigned his post.

Seven Tons of Mail Goes Free Each Day.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The extent of the congressional "franking privilege" as a burden on the mails was disclosed in an incident to a house committee's investigation of charges that postal inspectors have tampered with letters of congressmen. They send free of postage every day seven tons of matter.

Hammonds at Eureka Grant 8-Hour Day.

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 6.—The Hammond Lumber company, operating large shipyards here, today granted an eight-hour day to its workers. The action came as the result of a united demand by the employees of the company.

COUNCIL MEETING

Held Tuesday Night. Re- peal of Jitney Ordinance Asked. Mostly Routine Busi- ness.

The regular monthly session of the city council was held Tuesday evening. Present: Mayor Britt, Councilmen Bagshaw, Fick, Lewis, Recorder Bagshaw. Absent, Hartman.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Petition asking the repeal of ordinance No. 1010 providing for the licensing of autos carrying passengers between this city and Medford, was presented and on motion was held for consideration at a future meeting of the council.

A number of bills for salaries, lights and other supplies were presented and ordered paid.

Recorder reported receipts as follows: water rents \$144., Cemetery lots \$50., cemetery fees \$7.50, impounding fee \$1., fine \$1.50 total \$204.00.

Order granting change of hours to use city water by Mr. Offutt on the Sargent premises and Mr. Johnston on Kaschafer premises, was made and ordered entered in minutes.

Council adjourned to meet Thursday evening.

Steering Gear Breaks Wo- men Painfully Hurt.

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 6.—In turning out for another car to pass, the steering gear on an automobile driven by Mrs. C. J. Miller, of Wildwood, refused to work and the car turned turtle. Mrs. Miller's arm was dislocated and she received severe bruises. Irwin Meyn, an occupant of the car, was cut on the hand and forehead, and Mrs. John Meyn sustained a broken shoulder blade. The car was not badly damaged.

Dallas Man Is Shot.

Dallas, Or., Aug. 7.—August Risser, bookkeeper at the Dallas National Bank, accidentally shot in the right arm Sunday afternoon while enjoying an outing with a party of friends on the LaCreole river. Several of the party were engaged in rifle shooting when a glancing bullet from a 22 rifle entered his arm near the shoulder.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings In Various Parts of Oregon

New Sawmill at Round Lake.

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 6.—Another sawmill is to be installed immediately in Klamath county in the Round Lake district. H. A. Tierney will operate the mill which will have a capacity of 25,000 feet a day.

Elmira Mill In Operation.

Eugene, Or., Aug. 7.—The sawmill of the Elmira Lumber company at Elmira resumed operations yesterday after being closed since July 4. The company has just received a drive of several million feet of logs, floated down the Long Tom river by means of a succession of dams despite the low water.

Bly Man Fined \$50.

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 6.—James Worlow is the first violator of the game laws to be arrested this year for killing deer out of season. Worlow was arrested by Game Warden Henry Stout in the Bryant mountain country near Bly. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay \$50 fine and costs.

Pullman Porter Is Fined.

Eugene, Or., Aug. 6.—Herman Baker, a colored Pullman car porter, was fined \$100 in the Eugene justice court yesterday, having pleaded guilty to the charge of transporting liquor through the streets of Eugene. The offense is alleged to have been committed on July 11. He was arrested in Portland Thursday.

Man Killed By Fall from Ladder in Patton Valley.

Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 6.—Millard F. Bird, the carpenter, was instantly killed by a 15-foot fall from a ladder while building a silo for Mike Brown of Patton valley. He was a native of Oregon, born at Oregon City, and an uncle of Brown, though he did not know of the relationship until he arrived there for work. He leaves a wife and five children. Mrs. Rachel Ford of Sherwood is a sister.

I. W. W. Fail to Cause Trouble

Rainier, Or., Aug. 6.—The I. W. W. have made some attempts to close mills and camps in this vicinity, but without success. The Rainier city marshal has given them no chance to tarry. Whenever a suspicious character is found about any of the mills or camps, he is ordered to move and he usually obeys. Men receive big wages here and are satisfied and want no one to interfere with them.

Frank P. Barber, Aged 54, Is Ordered to Duty.

Portland, Aug. 6.—Because of his usefulness, Frank P. Barber, aged 54, was admitted to the United States naval reserve forces and attached to the hospital section of the forces at Bremerton training station. Mr. Barber was for a number of years an expert pharmacist in a drugstore at Park and Morrison streets. He tendered his services to Uncle Sam April 11 and was accepted. Mr. Barber will leave for the training station this evening.

Killed In Auto Wreck at New Era

Portland, Aug. 6.—Miss Ollie Marquiss of Eugene, Or., was killed and five other members of an automobile party traveling from Eugene to Portland, were injured when the machine plunged over an embankment upon the Pacific highway near New Era, Or., near here early today.

Ed Matlock, Eugene, suffered a broken back, and the attending physicians held little hope for his recovery.

Honor Gang Convict Escapes.

Salem, Or., Aug. 6.—Joe Walburn, the convict who escaped from the honor gang pulling flax eight miles north of this city yesterday afternoon, was still at large today. Walburn went to the river for a swim and did not return. He was serving a term from Wasco county for burglary.

MORE ENGINEERS WILL BE NEEDED

War and Peace Needs for Trained Engineers Is Doubled Supply Come From Schools.

The most lucrative as well as the most patriotic service young men can perform for the next ten years or more is training and practicing engineering, says J. A. L. Waddell, Consulting Engineer, New York.

Mr. Waddell is well known in Portland business circles, where he was supervising engineer of the great Columbia interstate bridge and also the O. W. R. & N. railway bridge across the Willamette. A summary of his reasons for the statement follows:

More than half the world will have to be reconstructed after the war. America's railways and bridges will have deteriorated from over use and lack of upkeep.

This reconstruction is almost wholly the work of engineers.

European engineers are being killed off by the thousands and large numbers of American engineers serving in Europe will be killed or incapacitated for work.

The supply of new engineers in the warring countries has been cut down fully one half by the call to arms, just at the time when it should be doubled.

The demand for technical specialists by munition factories and ship yards has already taken all available men, and will become more insistent as the call increases for more ships, guns, ammunition, aeroplanes, automobiles, and other war supplies.

Lack of trained men will make this country miss the golden opportunity for largest service in the world's reconstruction work.

With an adequate supply of properly trained young assistants the old engineers of the country could do five or even ten times what they are now doing by managing the Europeans engineering work of Europe through their assistants.

Engineering for the next ten years or more will be the most lucrative of all professions.

"It is thus evident," says Mr. Waddell, "that we must manage not only to prevent any falling off in the attendance at our technical schools both during and directly after the war but also greatly to increase it."

This can be done, he thinks, by urging more young men to go to college and by showing their parents that it is their duty, both to the boys and to their country, to send them; by inducing freshmen with a natural aptitude for technical courses to take them by having drafted students assigned to some branch of engineering service where they will be more effective and also get experience for future work; and by granting government aid of youths of special ability but insufficient money for college work.

Riddle Enlists With Base Hospital Corps.

Matthew Riddle of this city has enlisted in the University of Oregon base hospital unit and will probably see service in France in the near future. It was expected that several months would elapse before the unit would be called but it has been recruited to its full strength and is ready for immediate service. This company is composed of 152 privates, 65 nurses and 22 commissioned officers, who are licensed physicians. Young Riddle will probably be assigned laboratory work, being especially prepared along that line. Since his graduation he has been assistant instructor in biology at Friday Harbor summer school. —Grants Pass Courier.

Rattlesnake Bite Cured Quick- ly In Oregon Hills.

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 6.—W. S. Copley, caretaker of a mine near Glendale, recently saved his life with salt and eggs, when bitten at his doorstep by a lively rattler. Copley first killed the snake, then stripped his leg and applied a poultice of stirred eggs and salt to the wound. This poultice turned green in 20 minutes and he applied four more poultices in succession until no more green stains showed. He recovered without serious effect from the bite.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promot- ing Development of Oregon.

Astoria—Geo. F. Rodgers, Salem capitalist, has crew building shipyard to construct 4 government ships. Ways are being laid.

Oregon to be made northwestern center for manufacture of aeroplanes and training crews.

Echren and Wilson Bros. shipyard at Astoria have keels on government contracts.

Corvallis has a furniture factory and it is proposed to put the whole influence of the State Agriculture college back of it to make it a mammoth concern. Faculty and students are to get their families to use products of this factory and give it state wide publicity.

Beaverton—Pacific Potato Starch Co. to erect \$60,000 plant here.

Helix has a number of building enterprises under way.

Home industry and Oregon buyers week at Portland Aug. 7 to 11.

Klamath Falls—U. S. Indian office at Washington authorizes three new bridges over Sprague river.

Roseburg—Work started to spend \$500,000 on Pacific highway in this county.

Marshfield—New shipyard here will work double shifts under electric lights.

Condon—Contract let for several fine ranch homes.

Duncan—New school 26 by 40 feet to be built here.

St. Helens—Another motor ship 285 feet long to be built in yards here.

Columbia City—Somarston Bros. have contract for four government ships.

Halfway—Homestead Iron Dyke Copper Mining Co. building club house.

Grants Pass \$90,000 will be spent on Josephine county post and military roads.

Echo has let large contract for concrete walks and crosswalks.

Portland—Factory to make spruce parts for aeroplanes opened here.

Portland reduced padded city payrolls by nearly 100.

Oregon Harsan Paving Co. erecting plant at Hubbard.

Before any more down Albany hopes to have a public swimming pool.

Junction—Pacific highway south of here being macadamized.

Hood river—New factory to evaporate apples and make vinegar to be built.

Odell—Fruit packing house going up here 60 by 100 feet.

Dee—Sawmill here unable to operate for want of labor in logging camps.

Hubbard to have a new Southern Pacific station.

Home guards being organized in cities and counties to deal with I. W. W.

Myrtle Point will pave six blocks for foot wide.

Edgar Haman operating tie camp at Noti tunnel on Siuslaw.

S. P. Co. will rebuild highway from Mapleton to Cushman station.

Portland—Northwest Steel Co. to build plant to make plates, shapes and bars.

Myrtle Point—Pierce and Clark will open shingle mill on Catching creek.

D. H. Talmadge, a trained journalist, joins W. A. Proulx on Halcyon Enterprise.

Taft has four cheese factories and launched first ship built on Siletz bay.

Weston Leader is scratching around to start the buckwheat industry.

Army and navy may be supplied with Oregon loganberry jam.

Newspapers making the draft a success as they did the Liberty Loan and Red Cross fund—in return they are to be taxed and censored.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah have combined to curb I. W. W. activities, protect industries and harvest hands from violence.

Astoria—Million-bushel bulk grain bins completed.

Silver Lake Leader—Thompson valley irrigation project being completed.

Pendleton—Work started on \$15,000 Rieth school.

Construction started on Baker co. cooperative flour mill to cost \$10,000.

ICE

delivered in your ice box

twice a week

Lewis Ulrich

Pioneer Merchant,

Phone 74

Jacksonville

Oregon

Auto Delivery.

Courteous Attention