

OREGON OFFICIAL SLOGAN



The June Draft List.

The following are the names of the men drawn from Jackson county to fill the army call for June. The 12 chosen under the special call to take mechanical training at Portland, June 15, are: Cecil C. Clemens, Medford; Chester Smith, Ashland; Curtis Darby, Medford; Bert H. Smith, Ashland; Robert C. Baker, Medford; William C. Edmonds, Gold Hill; Clifton H. Dickerson, Medford; John H. Trusty, Jr., Eagle Point; Capriel A. Jones, Medford; Clifford H. Dunnington, Jacksonville; James F. Vestal, San Francisco; Glenn D. Simmons, Medford.

Of the following 89 names 67 are to fill the quota of this county for the draft of 2000 from Oregon, to report at Camp Lewis June 24-28, the other 13 are alternates. The names are: H. M. McDaniel; W. E. Neal; J. E. Brady; Robert McCabe; Charles M. O'Connor; T. D. Riley; V. M. Steers; H. T. Morgan; John Calhoun; Fred R. Hancock; W. E. Cook; H. J. Geppert; D. O. Brewster; James I. Adams; K. M. Ward; Ray N. Murphy; Grover Cherry; Chester O. Mulhollen; Frank C. Strahan; John Singleton; R. F. Casbolt; Smith Cox; C. L. Garrison; Carl F. Neidermeyer; O. M. Goddard; L. S. Bateman; O. F. Collins; R. I. Chartraw; John Cobleigh; G. E. Lyman; Earl M. Van Houten; T. E. Kelly; Wiot Clarke; C. J. Jessiman; L. G. Agee; W. B. Clark; Gus E. Francis; L. W. Riley; W. B. Bertelson; J. L. Drake; F. R. Berger; E. J. Reinking; E. G. Robertson; R. R. Drake; Clarence Genger; Earl S. Tamy; W. W. Bryan; H. O. Wyatt; H. D. Demmer; J. C. Rodgers; Owen Conner; Carl J. Klein; H. G. Quarry; E. R. Vroman; V. D. Dantelsson; E. K. Ashcraft; C. A. Garrett; H. A. Benson; J. G. Lewis; R. R. Dantelsson; L. E. Smith; J. F. Miller; Raymond Lanini; G. B. Holloway; G. W. Horn; J. P. Morgan; Frank Hoffman; J. W. Tentney; H. B. Dunlap; H. R. Hance; R. C. Van Busirk; C. R. Sutton; Oliver D. Moulton; D. M. Wallace; O. E. Barr; G. E. Dunn; Fred Beck; L. W. Caster; E. Lanier; Elmer R. Lewis.

8th Grade Conditions.

Students completing all but one or two subjects in 8th grade work are given "conditions," that is, they are permitted to write upon just the one or two subjects in which they fall below 70% at the next regular examination held in a given school district, and if they then secure an average of 80% in all branches and not below 70 in any one they are given 8th grade diplomas.

The main examination for the year is given in May. Students receiving conditions should usually be given an opportunity to take examinations in June or September. Teachers should make application for such tests.

Application blanks stating names of such students, the subjects in which they wish to be examined, date of examination desired and the name of the one appointed by the chairman of the board to conduct the examinations, should be filed with the County School Superintendent several days before the time for the same.

Ambulance Men Hike To La Honda.

Last Saturday eleven of the men from Ambulance Company No 11 started out with full field equipment on a hike to La Honda. Most of them made a fine showing until the foothills began to loom before them, then their nerve failed, and only four of the eleven reached the destination without assistance.

Despite their tired condition the boys attended a dance and enjoyed an evening of real fun. The return trip was made the next day, but only three of the four were courageous enough to attempt "hiking it" back to camp. The three who finally made the round trip were Mechanic Clint Dunnington, Waggoners Henry Beltran and Frank Fadley. The entire distance covered on the hike was about thirty-five miles, and most of it up and down grades.—Trench and Camp.

New Spuds Down

Portland, June 12—New California potatoes are lower at 3 to 3 1/4 cents a pound. A shipment of white rose arrived this morning and were on sale at 3 to 3 1/4 cents.

Electric Sparks

(From Off Our Wireless)

Three cheers for Italy, our heroic ally!

With T. R. anything big we do now would be all right if we had only done it years ago.

Which of his six junker sons would the Kaiser select for King of Ireland? Uruguay's feelings are hurt because Germany considers her too little to fight. Never mind, should the time come when Germany is able to, she won't be too little to swallow up.

Roger Casement is dead, but his spirit is making mischief still.

Airplanes being the eyes of the army it seems to us to "mind our eye."

The Kaiser wants the Netherlands, but he doesn't like his Holland gin with so much water in it.

If President Wilson discovers he is at all shy any prerogative or power, we hope he will not hesitate to ask for it.

Kerensky of Russian fame is scheduled to arrive in New York. We congratulate Comrade Kerensky on reaching near civilization.

The Japanese are truly "wonderful little people" but Russia must be beginning to feel that wonders will never cease.

The infernal machines planted in No Man's Land are perfectly consistent. The German government is the original infernal machine.

Our Government intends to checkmate Mr. Satan by flailing occupation for "side hands."

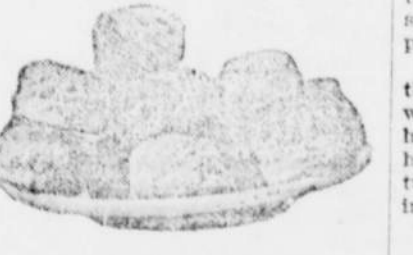
A woman first marries her ideal and then quite often she demands a new deal.

The Kaiser said Americans would be afraid. They are afraid they will not have a chance to fight.

John Wanamaker says the four years after the war will be this country's most prosperous years. Our profiteers however, are taking no chances on that.

Girl College students are organizing all over the country to save food. It's no hardship for the girls, though. As we understand it, they live on pickles and fudge.

WHEATLESS BISCUITS.



Parched cornmeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the cornmeal—one-half a cup—is put in a shallow pan placed in the oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingredients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pan. This makes 10 biscuits, each of which contains one-sixth of an ounce of protein.

LITTLE ONES WOULD INVENT

Might Be a Good Thing for Children if No Toys Could Be Bought for Them.

"No toys!" exclaims the fond and sympathetic mother, tragically, at the mere mention of the toy business being one of those in danger of being abolished as unnecessary during wartime. Oh, yes, little mother, there would be toys—but they would not be store toys. In fact, the children would invent and make a great many of them themselves. Dame Nature would lend a hand, and you could help a bit, too! There is no doubt that children must have toys of some sort—it is the very cry of their little souls. "Necessity is the mother of invention," so with dire necessity starting them in the face—a pressing demand with no supply—they would begin to invent. Moreover, being the work of their own little brains and hands, such toys would more easily please. Simple-minded and contented types of children would once again be the rule, not the exception. What has the nursery piled high with the latest and most expensive toys produced? Nothing but that contradiction of nature—the child with nothing left to wish for! What is there to stimulate his brains or his imagination? Everything has been thought out and imagined for him. No wonder at the age of seven or eight he finds life "stupid." But with nothing to play with would come the wonderful idea of making something.—Chicago News.

MYSTERY HOVERS OVER LAKE

Body of Water in Central Africa Has Most Curious Effect on Minds of Travelers.

Cold and gray are the waters which Lake Tchad spreads over the lowlands of central Africa. The traveler in Africa finds the mystery of the dark continent more haunting and unfathomable here than in the baffling mazes of the jungle or in the silent smile of the sphinx. Heavy winds toss the shallow waters about and whisper their secrets through the reeds. But the lake makes no answering confidences. It stretches on and on, measuring its miles of surface in sweeping wave lengths.

As far as the eye can see ahead are the reeds and rushes reaching up through the water in tangled masses. Here and there the line of the gray expanse is broken by slender islands bearing up a few round-topped native huts, outlined dimly against the skyline. The effect is that of a painting seen through gray glasses, reducing the whole to a low key. It is in the grayness that the lake's effect of mystery lies, the grayness that hovers dull and cheerless over waving reeds.

The traveler gazing across Lake Tchad for the first time feels the thrill of discovery. The knowledge that he is not the first to stand upon the banks does not dispel the feeling of entering the most shut-off place in central Africa.

Another "Scrap of Paper."

Twenty-seven years ago settlers at Olympia, Wash., made a treaty with the Indians allowing them to fish anywhere and at any time, says Commerce and Finance. Now the state game laws prohibit them from the sport during the closed season.

Salsuskin, big chief of the Yakimas, with a number of other Indians, after protesting in vain to the local game wardens, went to the city to protest against the violation of their rights.

Imagine a chieftain, 50 years old, straight as an arrow, yet half blind and enfeebled, entering a court room in a modern city. This man had seen the victory of civilization in its struggle against the wilderness. He had seen his race pass control of the land to the white race. Still believing in the honor of the white man, he came to protest against the infringement of a treaty made a quarter of a century before.

Salsuskin was informed by an interpreter that the district attorney could not change the state game laws. "Huh" was his only comment.

Can't Even Have "Near-Beer."

Germany's brewers hoped this year to produce a beer substitute that should really resemble beer, but the Prussian minister of finance has issued a decree that puts an end to the dream of the fermenting stein.

A new process has been patented by which near-beer was to be made from beetroot, hops, yeast and water. Many breweries had already installed machinery required under the patent.

The minister of finance has decided that the sugar of the beetroot, upon which the substitute depends for alcohol, cannot be stored for beer. He says, he says, are badly needed for manufacture of sugar, dilution of jam and making of coffee substitutes.

Woman Frozen to Ground.

During a cold snap last winter Mrs. John Baker of Downsville took a bucket of hot water and went into the yard to clean the concrete pavement. She splashed the water around and used the broom vigorously, when suddenly she realized she could not move. She made determined efforts to move her feet, and experienced a fearful cold chill as thoughts of paralysis flashed into her mind. She screamed loudly for help, and her husband, who came running, found her shoes were frozen to the pavement.

With a vigorous jerk he yanked her loose, almost pulling her out of her shoes. It was a thankful wife he led into the house to warm her feet.

A Patriotic Duty!

Save Your Money

by trading with us.

You then can buy

War Savings Stamps

to help save the Nation

Jno. M. Williams Co.

The People's Store. Phone 142.

Jacksonville, Oregon

War Activities Through School Channels.

One of the most important results of the recent war conference at Portland was the arrangement made whereby the various war activities to be taken up by our schools, will be entirely conducted through regular school channels and by school authorities.

Plans were made to cooperate with the Council of National Defense in making provision for all war activities which are to be taken up by the schools, to be managed directly through the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, who will in turn act through his school Superintendents, and they through the city superintendents, principals and teachers. This plan should eliminate duplication of much time and effort on the part of school authorities, and will do much to prevent those not in regular school work from interfering with educational progress. Teachers and school officers should insist upon the plan being carried out and can do so by refusing to undertake any line of so-called war-work for schools, unless instructions are first received from school authorities authorizing such undertaking.

Many not in touch with the school system and its operation and with little knowledge of proper methods of procedure with school affairs, but often with a patriotic zeal, mingled with a desire to gain notoriety and thus become a spotlight in their respective communities, have been given audience and their schemes partially or wholly adopted. The result has been that important school work has suffered and true education was lost sight of for the time being.

In many respects the war offers an opportunity for developing a closer relation between education and life, and between life and service. The study of a tariff which is a national, a patriotic and immediate necessity, the application of immediate service through the Junior Red Cross, and the study of food conservation, together with service rendered by means of conveying literature and information to the home have all distinct educational value, but if we lose sight of them as educative factors and commercialize our school work, or in other words make the fatal mistake of taking our schools into the war as England and France did at the beginning of the world conflict, we will lose a great opportunity and our schools become as a result inefficient as educational institutions.

Cooperation of school officers and teachers in carrying out the plan is earnestly requested.—School Letter.

Spirit of Success.

A writer in Physical Culture denounces enthusiasm as the most precious possession a man may have. It may be inconsistent from lack of intelligent direction. It may bubble over instead of boiling just enough, but it is the spirit that moves the world. Enthusiasm is a quality that keeps its possessor bright, alert and alive.

Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits.

Join Now!

Men who wear this emblem are U.S. MARINES

APPLY AT ANY POST OFFICE for SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM

ENGLISH MARINE CORPS

Editor's Suggestion.

"You say this poem was composed on the spur of the moment?" asked the editor. "Yes, sir," replied the proud author. "It struck me all of a sudden, and I dashed it off." "Permit me to offer you a word of advice," "Certainly." "The next time a poem strikes you, put on a gym suit and run it off."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Teachers' Examinations

Commencing Wednesday, June 26, 1918, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, June 29, 1918, at 4:00 o'clock p. m., Jacksonville, Ore.

Program

Wednesday Forenoon
U. S. History, Writing (Peimanski), Music, Drawing

Wednesday Afternoon
Physiology, Reading, Manual Training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic

Thursday Forenoon
Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art

Thursday Afternoon
Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate

Friday Forenoon
Theory and Practice, Orthography, (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry, Physical Culture

Friday Afternoon
School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government

Saturday Forenoon
Geometry, Botany

Saturday Afternoon
General History, Bookkeeping

School Calendar 1918-1919.

New school year begins June 17, 1918 and closes June 14, 1919

Filing of Teachers' Annual Reports before June 17, 1918.

Filing of Clerks' Annual Reports before June 21, 1918.

Filing of Clerks' Bonds before July 17, 1918.

Nine month schools open Sept. 2, 1918, close May 16, 1919.

Eight month schools open Sept. 16, 1918, close May 2, 1919.

Eighth grade examinations Sept. 5, & 6, 1918, also May & June, 1919.

Teachers' examinations, Dec. 18-19, 20-21, 1918, also June 25-26-27-28, 1919.

Christmas vacation, December 21 to December 30, 1918.

School census made October 25, 1918.

Apportionment of County and State School Funds, Nov. 11, 1918.

Spring apportionment of County Funds, about May 19, 1919.

Apportionment of High school Funds immediately after High Schools close.

Dates of County and Local Institutes will be announced later.

Note.—A slight variation from the above in time of beginning and closing of schools may be necessary in some districts where local conditions seem to warrant.

Rural Schools Need Attention

In many respects our rural schools are of high standard but in others they are lacking. It is the purpose of these notes to show wherein they need our active attention.

Space does not permit of an extended treatment of this subject, but the few facts given below may be useful information to some. They are based on the state requirements for a standard school; outlines of which were furnished every board member and posted in every school in the county during the past year.

These summaries are drawn from a brief survey of eighty strictly rural schools of this county.

Nine of the eighty schools are without an American flag. Six of the nine have made definite arrangements for flags. Thirteen districts have purchased flags during the past school year.

The lighting of forty-one of the eighty schools is below standard.

Thirty-eight are below standard in heating and ventilating.

The school rooms are quite generally kept attractive by the use of pictures, flowers; etc. yet fifteen of these eighty schools haven't even one standard picture.

Forty-two schools have not the necessary one hundred books in their libraries. The purchase of a few good wholesome books is one of the greatest needs in our rural schools.

Only five schools have received monthly visits by board members. Considering this a new requirement, the condition is not particularly bad. The eighty schools average four visits by board members during the past school year.

R. E. MORRIS,
Rural School Supervisor.