

YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR WAR NUMBER

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CONSCRIPTION GIVEN TO REGISTERED MEN

WILL NOTIFY THOSE DRAWN

Those Having Dependents Will be Discharged on Proper Showing Before Exemption Board

Every man in Oregon registered under the selective conscription act should know just what to do if his number is drawn and he is called for service on the first draft, soon to be made.

First, he should learn at once, if he has not already done so, the new red ink serial number of his registration card. He can learn this by applying to his local county exemption board or by getting a copy of last week's and today's Courier.

As soon as the names of the men to be called from Oregon on the first draft are known, the local exemption board in each county will post a list of the men drawn from that county. Only in counties that have already supplied their full quotas through volunteers in the regular army and national guard, will this not be done.

The county exemption boards will also send notification, at the address on his registration card, to each man called. This letter will direct the man drafted to appear before the board for physical examination on a specified date.

Whether or not the man called intends to file a claim for exemption or discharge, he must appear without fail on the date named.

If he desires to file a claim for exemption or discharge, he has seven days in which to do so from the day the call to him was mailed and posted. The procedure is more simple than is generally supposed.

First, if you come under the exempted class, go to your exemption board and ask for Form 110 for exemption, or Form 121 for discharge (men having dependents apply for discharge instead of for exemption). Second, fill out the proper form and file it with the board. Third, do this within seven days of the posting of the call to you to present yourself before the board.

After having filed your claim, however, you will still have ten days in which to file proof. All proofs must be in the form of affidavits. Upon application the board will give you the official blank forms for these affidavits. Have the affidavits properly made out and return them to the board within the 10-day time limit.

Another important fact to remember is that county exemption boards cannot consider claims for industrial exemption. Such claims must be made to one of the three district boards that will sit at Portland, at La Grande and at Eugene.

Moreover, claims for industrial exemption cannot be filed with the district boards until the county exemption board has certified and posted your name as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

WIFE OUT ON REST DAY

Husband Says Wife Refused to Remain at Home

Louis H. Buntzel says he works six days a week and when he is off Sundays his wife goes to dances and automobile parties. She insisted on taking extended trips when they had any money saved, his complaint for divorce states.

She stayed away from home many nights but he thought nothing of the matter, he declares, until she failed to return the morning of May 16, 1917. He had given her \$20 the day before and she used the money to take her to Boise, Idaho, where she has remained. There are no children.

RUNAWAY RETURNED

Colton Girl's Home Conditions to be Investigated

Josephine Freeman, 15 years of age, was brought to Oregon City last night and placed in charge of a private family by Constable D. E. Frost, following her detention in Portland, where she went a week or so ago without the consent of her father, who lives at Colton. The girl had been staying at a private home at 167 Grand avenue, north, in Portland, and was sick. The officers said last night. Her mother is dead and she has a step-mother. The home conditions will be investigated before the girl is returned to Colton.

Two Couples Divorced

R. C. and Frieda Brown and Samuel and Clara McFarland were divorced here yesterday by Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell. A new divorce complaint was filed by Eva J. Kulkis, who claims her husband, Vinson, took all her money. They were married in Cathlamet, Wash., April 14, 1914, and have no children.

HOW SUNDAY WAS INDUCED TO COME

SECRETARY THOMAS A. BURKE TELLS HOW COMMITTEE MET EVANGELIST

How "Billy" Sunday gave his consent to preach at the dedication of the new auditorium at Gladstone Chautauqua at two o'clock Sunday afternoon was told by Secretary Thos. A. Burke last night, after a visit to the Sunday ranch in the Hood River country which he made with a committee of chautauqua officials consisting of C. H. Dye, president; Chris Schuebel and John Loder, directors, and Rev. J. W. MacCallum, of the Congregational church of this city.

"As we drove up to the gate," said Mr. Burke, "after an 80-mile drive 'Ma' and 'Billy' Sunday were just rounding the corner of their barn, swinging a crate of raspberries between them and happy as two school children just released for the summer's vacation.

"Hello, what's this?," laughingly inquired 'Ma' Sunday.

"Some delegation, eh?," echoed Billy with characteristic inflection on the 'some.'

"Ma' made a hasty retreat into the house, returning a moment later with a pitcher of sparkling spring water and happily remarking, 'It's the best we have.'

"The object of our visit was quickly stated, as 'Ma' sat on a rain barrel in the shade of the farm house and 'Billy' doused his head under running water in the yard.

"He gazed wistfully over the neatly ordered fields, loath, no doubt, to leave them for a moment of his precious vacation after one of the most strenuous seasons of his career; one could not blame him if he thought occurred to him, for the place personified peace, indeed.

"All right, you boys have a car ready for me at the Union depot in Portland Sunday, in time to meet my train and take 'Ma' and I and the kiddies to the chautauqua grounds and I'll come down and preach for you," was 'Billy's' decision.

"One of the delegation mentioned pay for Sunday's services.

"Nothing doing on that," came the crisp reply, one of the many that have made the evangelist famous.

"The Sundays are at their ranch for an extended vacation which 'Ma' says should not have been broken under any circumstances, but she graciously consented to 'Billy's' appearance just this once in view of the fact that Gladstone is known as the Mother of Chautauqua of the northwest and this year marks the close of a quarter century of its existence in addition to the dedication of the greatest auditorium of its kind on the Pacific coast.

"The building will seat approximately 5,000 people on the new seats but the benches from the old auditorium will be moved over to the new site for Sunday's visit, giving a seating capacity of 3,000 more. The fact that the new building is located on a natural slope will make a view of the platform possible from a long distance outside and the acoustics are so nearly perfect that auditors will be able to hear for a distance of several hundred feet from the edge of the auditorium."

POWER COMPANY'S APPEAL IS UPHELD

FORMER CITY ATTORNEY WILL MOVE FOR RE-HEARING IN LAND CASE

The appeal of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company from the decision of Judge J. U. Campbell giving Oregon City title to certain property here was upheld by the supreme court Tuesday, it was learned here. Through former City Attorney Chris Schuebel, Oregon City brought suit to quiet title on property at the south end of Main street on a triangular section of land near the Hawley mills. The question involved was whether the street limits extend to the breakwater or end at the edge of the triangular strip.

The railway company claimed it had title to the land by virtue of its right-of-way which it was claiming by the city was assumed during a water rights controversy seven or eight years ago. Judge Campbell ruled for the company. Attorney Schuebel, who handled the case for the city, said this morning that in all probability a motion for a new trial would be made. He said he had not seen the decision and would make no comment until he read it.

Former O. C. Woman Marries

Mrs. Letha Jackson O'Brien, of Portland, who was formerly Miss Letha Jackson, of this city, was married to Edward H. Holt, of Portland, in San Francisco, July 7. Mrs. Holt is the daughter of J. B. Jackson, of Clairmont, near this city, and has many friends here.

Courier and Oregon Farmer for one year for \$1.00.

James Goddard Chicago Grand Opera Star Coming to Chautauqua



THE Ellison-White Chautauqua System announces the engagement of James Goddard, bass-baritone, one of the world's greatest operatic celebrities, for their western circuit of Chautauqua this year.

Goddard comes to Chautauqua after the most brilliant season of his career with the Chicago Grand Opera Company, where he has starred jointly with Geraldine Farrar, Olive Fremstad, Julia Clausen, MacLennan and other world figures of the concert and operatic stage.

Goddard's career has been meteoric. In 1911 the great Jean de Reszke heard him at his Paris debut and prophesied him the legitimate successor of Edouard de Reszke. From Paris Goddard's fame spread to conservative England, where at Covent Garden, London, the singer's astonishing power drew the eyes of Vienna critics. Here he entered into a six year contract with the Royal Grand Opera, which the outbreak of the war dissolved. Upon returning to America Goddard was immediately engaged by Campanelli, impresario of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, where he remains one of the most valued members of the Association.

Goddard receives faultless support at the hands of two noted artists, Miss Ruth Ray, violinist, and Mr. Robert Yale Smith, pianist.

Last Night Chautauqua, Sunday, July 22

225 BOOKS, 10 DOZEN TOWELS FOR SOLDIERS

Two hundred and twenty-five books, 10 dozen dish towels, three dozen rags and six pounds of gun patches are the result of the local drive for these articles conducted by a committee of young women in charge of Miss Alica Holman, who, with Miss Lou Cochran, took the books and materials to Camp Withycombe Saturday morning to be turned over for use by the boys of the 3rd Oregon. The young women were taken to the camp by A. C. Howland in his automobile.

Miss Holman desires to thank the Bannan department store for the loan of space in which to collect the books, the persons who contributed the fiction and towels, Mr. Howland for transporting the stuff and the press for the space devoted to the campaign.

BUY LAND FOR ROAD Corner of Lot Purchased Nead Clackamas to Improve Road

In order to straighten the bad curve in the road near Clackamas station leading by the Congregational church, 25 feet of the corner owned by Mrs. Mary Imel was purchased for the county by Roadmaster T. A. Roots this week. The land lies on the northwest corner of the road and will greatly improve what is considered a dangerous point. The price given was \$100.

LABOR HOURS REDUCED Crown-Willamette Will Only Work Nine Hour Shifts

A voluntary decrease in the hours of labor from 10 to nine hours daily with 10 hours' pay has been announced by the Crown-Willamette Paper company effective August 1st. The mill whistle will blow at 7:30 a. m.; 12 noon and five o'clock in the evening. All employes must be at their posts when the whistle sounds.

Sues for Rent Mahalia Kerr has started suit to collect \$235 which is alleged to be due from James and Ella Church for farm rent and hay on a farm seven miles east of this city.

Pence's Trial Tomorrow G. Pence, charged with disorderly conduct at Oak Grove July 6, will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace John N. Sievers Friday morning.

DAIRYMEN TO PICNIC AT CEDAR HILL FARM JULY 28

Dairymen, friends of dairymen, and their families of Clackamas county are invited to attend a Dairymen's picnic at N. H. Smith's Cedar-hill Farm, near Fisher Mill, about 8 miles east of Oregon City, on Saturday, July 28th, 1917. This is to be a general get-together meeting; object is to promote better dairying and to make this county one of the great dairy centers of the west.

Representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Agricultural college, as well as prominent dairymen of this county, will give talks.

A judging contest will be conducted at this picnic. All boys and girls under 18 years of age who have never received college training in stock judging will be eligible. Three prizes will be given.

Kirks Defeat Wilsonville

The Kirkpatricks, of Portland, defeated the Wilsonville baseball team in their game at Chautauqua park 10 to 5 yesterday afternoon. Emmet Baker, of the Baker brothers, stars of the Wilsonville team, played for the Kirks yesterday to fill a place left vacant by the nonappearance of one of the team. The batteries were: Kirkpatricks—Besson and Stott; Wilsonville—Schwartz and Baker.

Nine Speeders Arrested

Nine speeders were arrested in the past three days by Motorcycle Officer H. E. Meades. They are F. Moore, Harry Staten, F. W. Roberts, R. Boster, C. S. Beals, Fred Heinbecker, C. Hamell, J. S. Martin, H. Benson, H. Olson, H. Broders, E. C. Tressler and Fred Ballam.

Deputy Assessor Sick Miss Virginia Shaw, deputy county assessor, suffered an attack of appendicitis Wednesday evening at her home in this city. Miss Shaw was removed to St. Vincent's hospital this morning.

NEED HELP TO DO RED CROSS WORK

NON-MEMBERS URGED TO HELP PREPARE BANDAGES FOR SOLDIER BOYS

Women active in the work of the Red Cross society in this city are anxious to have it clearly understood that the work and contributions are not expected to be provided by any exclusive circle. The ones most active in sewing work during the afternoons at the Masonic hall headquarters say the idea that helpers must be members of the society is erroneous. They say they will welcome and urgently need more help. Four or five women have taken the special course in preparing bandages and other articles used in the hospitals and they are devoting their time to imparting their knowledge to those willing to help the worthy cause.

"The belief that the Red Cross society is an exclusive circle has become prevalent in many sections of Oregon City," said Mrs. J. W. Norris, who has been active in the work. "We would like to correct the error, as nothing is farther from our minds than to have the Red Cross looked upon as an organization other than it is—a society organized for the purpose of giving relief to wounded soldiers and extending help to sufferers through any misfortune, primarily, of course, to those affected by the war."

"Women who wish to contribute money, material or their labor are cordially invited to do so. They will find a hearty welcome at the permanent headquarters in the Masonic hall or at the tent on the Gladstone Chautauqua grounds. It is not necessary that they become members of the society to take part in the work. There is a vast amount of work to be done and naturally it is the desire of Oregon City chapter to do its share and more. We do not wish to appeal as slackers and urge all of our people to take some part in the effort to make a grand showing for our city."

The Women's society of the Baptist church recently donated \$22.70, school district No. 82, \$10, and West Linn has \$53.70 in addition to what was collected there during the drive.

EARL LATOURETTE IS U. S. DEPUTY

APPOINTMENT MADE AT REQUEST OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY C. L. REAMES

Earle C. Latourette, of the law firm of C. D. and E. C. Latourette, has been appointed special United States attorney for Oregon by Attorney General Gregory. The appointment was announced Friday and was made on the recommendation of Clarence L. Reames, United States District Attorney for Oregon.

District Attorney Reames advised the appointment of a special attorney with headquarters in Oregon City, because of the military importance of Clackamas county by virtue of the many manufacturing plants and water power resources within its boundaries.

Mr. Latourette has announced that his office will be open to persons honestly seeking information concerning the federal laws enacted on account of the war. Reports concerning the violation of the federal laws will be cheerfully answered and investigated. Mr. Latourette, who asks all patriotic citizens' cooperation. Mr. Latourette is a member of a prominent family of this city. He has been practicing law for five years.

WOULD COLLECT ON NOTES CLAIMED LONG OVERDUE

Helen McMurtry Morgan and J. W. Loder et al. have begun action here to collect \$800 on a note alleged to be due from Frank McMurry and wife. The note was given December 25, 1915, and is secured by a mortgage on 20 acres in the Wm. Arthur D. L. C. township 2 south, range 3 east.

Ethel Drake wants a divorce from Raphael Drake, whom she married November 15, 1915. She claims he deserted her February 21, 1916. There are no children and she asks the use of her maiden name, Ethel Morris.

Maggie Franks started suit on a note for \$1,050 alleged to be due from Bessie Sims Brown and others, given on tract 18 of Fairmount Orchards, July 12, 1915. Eight per cent interest is asked from that date.

WILSONVILLE WINS

Redmen Taken Into Camp by 7 to 2 Score Thursday

Wilsonville took the Oregon City Redmen into camp by a score of 7 to 2 in their game at the Chautauqua grounds Thursday afternoon. The visitors got 13 hits off Zweifel, while the local aggregation gathered five off Baker. The game was slow and furnished no features. The batteries were Baker and Baker, Wilsonville; Zweifel and Shea, Oregon City Redmen. The score by innings: Wilsonville 1 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 - 7 Oregon City 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

"BILLY" SUNDAY AGREES TO DEDICATE BUILDING CHAUTAUQUA SUNDAY

Famous Evangelist Will Appear on Platform at Two O'clock—Afternoon Program to Be Given in the Evening

Billy Sunday will formally dedicate the beautiful new auditorium at Gladstone Park Sunday. This was the announcement made by the board of directors Wednesday night following a trip to Mr. Sunday's ranch in the Hood River valley. It was the original intention to dedicate the new structure Saturday, but the great evangelist graciously consented to come to Gladstone Park and preach on the final day of Chautauqua, so the schedule was changed to Sunday. Secretary Burke today predicted that more than 10,000 people will swarm the grounds.

The P. R. L. & P. Co. and the S. P. lines will run special trains all throughout the day and several additional acres in the park will be set aside for the use of autoists. All night Saturday a big force of workmen will be employed removing the seats from the old auditorium and placing them about the new structure. These, with the new benches already constructed in the new auditorium, will take care of between eight and ten thousand people and undoubtedly every available seat will be filled.

The regular afternoon program for Sunday has been set over, and Annie Therese Devault, dramatic reader, will appear on the evening program Sunday, with James Goddard, famous baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera company. Hartridges Whipp's great chorus will give another sacred concert at 4:00 p. m., and with the other entertainment he day will be one long to be remembered at Gladstone Park and a most fitting close to a great year.

Friday the Ongawa Japanese company will be the feature and on Saturday Dr. Frank Bohn, European correspondent of the New York Times, will give his great lecture, "The Mind of Germany." This will be one of the treats of the present assembly. The Third Oregon Infantry Band, Monteville Flowers, and the Musical Arts Quartette will draw thousands on Saturday, and then will come the grand closing day program of the year, headlined by "Billy" Sunday, and to be enjoyed by nearly 10,000 people.

Rev. W. C. Buckner's sermon lecture this morning was entitled "Such As I Have," and the speaker showed the possibilities of working with the material at hand. During the forum hour Mr. M. S. Pitman, of Monmouth, speaking on "The Value of Parent Teacher Work," said the value of cooperation between teacher and parent could not be overestimated. He reviewed the history of the movement and urged parents to take a keener interest in the work. Special music was provided, as this is Oregon Congress of Mothers' Day.

The community lecture this afternoon was delivered by Dr. A. E. Turner. He calls his talk "Watch Your Step," and makes a strong plea for conservation of the resources of communities. He showed the waste in educational methods and advocated that the school season be extended.

"There is too much vacation," said Dr. Turner; "about 95 per cent of the students' time should be under supervision. Study should be diversified by taking the pupil into the garden and the shop and letting him have actual experience in lines which will fit him at the end of his school years to enter industry at once. In this way about three extra years of study and experience may be included in the time now wasted."

Rev. Buckner will talk on "A Man Four Square" at his lecture hour tomorrow morning. During the forum hour Frank Branch Riley will speak on "The League to Enforce Peace—the National Vigilance Committee." The lecture in the afternoon will be delivered by Lee Francis Lybarger on "The Land Question." It was of Dr. Lybarger that William Jennings Bryan said, "He is the profoundest thinker on economics in America."

The lecture yesterday afternoon entitled "Father Adam and Brother Bill," was delivered by Hon. W. I. Nolan, of Minnesota. Mr. Nolan's talk was full of humorous stories that kept his audience laughing while he drove home truths in the relations of father and son.

The prelude to Mr. Nolan's lecture was given by the Smith-Spring-Holmes company, one of the oldest and foremost musical organizations on the chautauqua platform. In addition to the superb artistry of these players their instruments excited admiration, for they are finished in 18-karat gold and elaborately engraved, each instrument, it is said, representing 100 hours of engraving. Last night the company gave the entire program with a grand concert.

Today the Oregon Congress of Mothers have their day and special music and a basket picnic were given in addition to the splendid regular program. The new auditorium will be occupied for the first time by the Boston Light Opera company in "The Chimes of Normandy" this evening. During the forum hour Mr. M. S. Pitman, of Monmouth, was heard in

"The Value of Parent-Teacher Work." The sermon lecture by Dr. Buckner is entitled "Such As I Have," and the Boston Light Opera company appeared in the prelude to the community lecture, "Watch Your Step," by Dr. A. E. Turner, this afternoon.

Miss Gladys Hamon, whose lecture, "March of the Young Brigade," was given at the forum hour, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., made a strong appeal for prohibition and commended the action of the war department in declaring "dry" zones about the army cantonments. Mrs. Lorene Wilson, who is billed as a community expert, spoke for a closer relationship between citizens. She said what many communities needed was a few first class funerals. Dr. Buckner was heard in "The Curstone Critic and His Wife," in which the speaker advised his audience to not always knock movements which they did not initiate but to get in and investigate the movement and if it was a good one to get behind and push it.

"Canning the Kaiser," the new war song by Upton Sinclair and set to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," was sung at the forum hour in the morning by the audience, led by Rev. Bates, of Warrenton, Oregon. It was repeated several times.

"Through Five Republics on Horseshack," the travelogue lecture delivered by Dr. Whitefield Bay at the Gladstone Chautauqua last Thursday, revealed to the audience the immensity of the territory and the resources, as yet unscratched in many quarters, of the countries of South America. His descriptions of his explorations through Bolivia, a country he has thoroughly traversed, was instructive and entertaining.

The prelude to Dr. Ray's talk, given by the Military Girls' Orchestra, was received with delight by the 2600 people who crowded into the spacious auditorium. The attractive young women featured patriotic airs which met the spirit of their audience. In the evening the orchestra furnished the entire program, using several burlesque musical numbers and recitations with the heavier musical selections which marked the excellent program. A "barnyard medley" featuring the pretty drummer was an especially amusing number and a comic song by one of the sextette also won considerable applause. The young women were repeatedly honored and extended their time to please the applauding audience.

Members of the G. A. R., among them Rev. C. E. Cline, T. H. Stevens and J. D. Stevens, made stirring patriotic remarks preliminary to the lecture and musical program in the afternoon. Many old soldiers, wearing the blue of '61, were in the grove to take part in G. A. R. day.

A timely coincidence was the appearance of Mrs. Lucia Faxton Addison, widow of a Civil war veteran, who was in charge of the W. C. T. U. forum hour in the morning and who lectured on "Conserve, Preserve and Observe." Mrs. Addison said the challenge of the hour is patriotism and she declared if it was a sin to speculate in wheat in times of peace, it is criminal in times of war. She advocated the conscription of prisoners now serving time in the jails and penitentiaries for farm duty and she would also use the men who will be forced out of employment by the new federal law which prohibits the use of food stuffs in making spirituous liquors.

Mrs. Gertrude Woodard sang a solo and her daughter, Miss Mary Beth, repeated the recitation "Our Flag," by request. Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp, state president of the W. C. T. U., was chairman, and Major John J. Murray recited one of Bret Harte's poems.

Rev. W. C. Buckner took for the subject of his sermon lecture, "Self Possession is too often delivered in terms of restraint. He declared that restraint is necessary, but so also is self-compulsion. "Once self-compulsion is gained," said Dr. Buckner, "it becomes easy to see and do our duty. Fear paralyzes some who are not lazy but laziness is not a physical condition; it is a mental one."

Friday, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, noted author of Oregon history, started a course of lectures on Oregon history, literature, scenery and institutions in the Kindergarten pavilion each day, beginning at five o'clock in the afternoon.

Nearly 6,000 enjoyed the cooling breezes that wafted through Chautauqua park Sunday while Dr. James Whitcomb Brouger delivered his lecture, "What's Under Your Hat," making a strong plea for self-mastery. The close of his address was marked by the greatest ovation ever given a speaker at Chautauqua, many of Dr. Brouger's admirers pressing forward to shake his hand before he was whisked away to Salem, where he was scheduled to speak Sunday night.

The Chautauqua Chorus, of 100