

T. R. ROOSEVELT BEIN FIGHT IN 4 MONTHS

Plan for Leading Volunteer Force to Europe Given Military Chairmen.

CONSCRIPTION IS FAVORED

Colonel Is of Opinion, However, Delay Would Be Too Long Before United States Flag Appears on French Battle Line.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Colonel Roosevelt, in letters today to Senator Chamberlain and Representative Dent, chairman of the congressional military committee, details his plans for raising and accompanying a volunteer expedition to join the allies on the Western European battle front. He heartily approved the administration's compulsory service programme for providing a war army but insisted that volunteers could be put on the line in four months and that the American flag should be there at the earliest possible moment.

When here last week Colonel Roosevelt saw the military committee chairman after his conference with President Wilson and told him to submit his views in writing.

"I most earnestly and heartily support the administration bill for providing an army raised on the principle of universal obligatory military training and service," said his letter.

"But of a system of this kind, a system entirely new in this country, cannot be immediately inaugurated. Many months, probably at least a year or over, must elapse before the army thus raised would be available for use in Europe.

"Meanwhile we use volunteer forces in connection with a portion of the Regular Army in order at the earliest possible moment, within a few months, to have our flag on the firing line. We owe this to humanity. We owe it to the small nations who have suffered such dreadful wrongs from Germany. We owe it to ourselves, to our National honor and self-respect. For the sake of our own souls, for the sake of the memories of the great Americans of the past, we must show that we do not intend to make this merely a dollar war. Let us pay with our lives and the blood of our sons. Let us, without one hour's unnecessary delay, put the American flag on the battlefront in this great world-war for democracy, civilization and for the reign of justice and fair dealing among the nations of mankind."

Amendment Is Proposed. The Colonel said he did not seek to have the volunteer system interfere with or substitute for the obligatory plan, but that except in certain exceptional cases the volunteers should be composed of men who would not be taken under obligatory service. He proposed an amendment to the act of March 3, 1899, providing for the raising of 35,000 volunteers, so as to authorize the President to raise a force of not more than 100,000 (or 200,000 to 600,000 later) for three years.

"Under this act," the letter continued, "I should ask leave to raise, for immediate service overseas with the first expeditionary force of 200,000 men, a division of three three-regiment brigades and one divisional brigade of cavalry, together with an artillery brigade, a regiment of engineers, a machine gun regiment, an aero squadron, a signal corps, the supply service, etc. I should request the War Department for the details of such organization, or every thousand men. I believe that, acting under the direction and with the aid of the President, I could raise the division and have it ready to begin shipment to France in two or three months. My idea would be to have this intensive training in gas work, bomb throwing, trench fighting and trench work given in France. They would then be sent into the trenches when they were thoroughly prepared."

Cuban Record Cited. Colonel Roosevelt referred to his service in Cuba and concluded:

"The regiment with which I first served as Lieutenant Colonel, and which I afterwards commanded, was raised, equipped, drilled, mounted, dismounted, kept two weeks on a transport and then through two exceptionally aggressive fights in which it lost a third of the officers and a fifth of the men within 50 days all told."

CLACKAMAS FARM IS SOLD

George Reddaway Becomes Owner of Howell Peach Orchard.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—George Reddaway, merchant of this city, has purchased the farm of E. M. Howell, which contains about 500 acres located about five miles from this city and known as the Howell peach farm. This land, which is one of the most delightfully situated ones on the banks of the river, is productive, and each year since Mr. Howell has owned it has borne a large crop of peaches. It is the home of Mayor Hackett and is considered one of the best pieces of farm land in Clackamas county.

MINISTERS TO LAND TODAY

(Continued From First Page.)

chant marine as rapidly as possible and the mapping of channels of transportation.

Under the sixth head, will be taken up and settled all matters relating to munitions production and the coordination of industry to assure the greatest possible output.

Farming Will Be Discussed. Under the seventh head, will fall all matters relating to farming, the production of foodstuffs, cotton, etc., actually required by the allied nations and the quick shipment of the harvest yields to seaports.

Under the eighth head will come problems of transportation, the better organization of American railroads and the supply and use of railroad material and railroad operators and operatives back of the fighting lines.

conducted by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, assisted by the Federal Reserve Board, with the governor of the Bank of England and M. Homberg, the French financial authority.

The naval negotiations will be conducted by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral Benson, chief of the naval bureau of operations, with Admiral De Chair and Rear-Admiral Browning, of the British navy, and a French Admiral, whose name is as yet unknown.

The military negotiations will be conducted by Secretary of War Baker and Major-General Scott, chief of staff of the United States Army, with General Bridges of the British general staff, and General White, who had charge of British recruiting, and Marechal Joffre, former commander of allied armies, who gained the victory of the Marne.

The munitions negotiations will be conducted by the President with Marshal Joffre.

The shipping negotiations will be conducted by the United States Shipping Board and the naval representatives of Great Britain and France.

Gomper's to Have Voice. The agricultural negotiations will be conducted by Secretary of Agriculture Houston with Sir Richard Crawford, British Minister, and a French representative to be designated.

The transportation negotiations will be conducted by Secretary Lane and Daniel Willard, chairman of the advisory committee of the Council of National Defense, and representatives to be designated by Mr. Balfour.

The agricultural negotiations will be conducted by Samuel Gomper, president of the American Federation of Labor, and members of the advisory committee of the National Council of Defense and the labor delegates now en route.

The mere recital of the matters under consideration considered in the gigantic scope of the negotiations. The diplomatic questions to be adjusted are world-wide.

CHURCH BACKS STRUBLE

SPIRITUALISTS INDORSE DENOUNCER OF DR. ALZAMON LUCAS.

Action Is Sequel to Verbal Tilt at Hellig Theater, When Latter Was Accused of Fraud.

A sequel to the tilt between Wallace Struble and the Rev. Alzamon Lucas at the Hellig Theater Friday night, when Mr. Struble denounced the latter as a fraud preying upon the patriotic feelings of the people, was the indorsement of Mr. Struble last night by the Spiritualist Church of the Soul and a repudiation of Dr. Alzamon Lucas.

President J. H. Lucas, Dr. R. Angus and E. W. D. Clark, secretary of the Spiritualist Church, declared that the resolution which was the result of the remarks made by Dr. Alzamon Lucas concerning Mr. Struble's having been connected with the Spiritualist Church, was as follows:

"Whereas, A discussion has arisen between Dr. Alzamon Lucas and Wallace R. Struble, in which the former sought to discredit the relationship of Mr. Struble with the Spiritualist churches of Portland; therefore be it resolved, That this church expresses its high regard and esteem for Wallace R. Struble, who has many times ably and with satisfaction to this church spoken from our platform, in which we stand by him and will give him welcome at any time in the future."

"Resolved, That it is our duty to express to the people of this city, while Dr. Alzamon Lucas did on several occasions during 1916 speak from the platform of this church, his services were finally discontinued because of derogatory reports touching his personal character and methods, resulting from investigations initiated by a reporter of this church, Rev. J. H. Lucas."

FOOD TRAIN STARTED

Pullman Experts Leave Today to Encourage Farmers to Plant.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, April 15.—(Special.)—A food preparedness demonstration train, under the auspices of the State College and the United Pacific Railway system, will start on a tour of the Inland Empire tomorrow.

Plans for the demonstration train were outlined by Professor W. S. Thorner, director of the extension department. The train will teach the farmers the proper care of the fruit and garden products by means of canning and evaporating, and the raising of poultry and garden products.

Professor Leonard Regnauer, extension specialist in soils, will be in charge. Others who will speak at each of the 15 stops are: Miss Mary E. Sutland, home economics extension specialist; Mrs. Helen Dow Whitaker, poultry extension specialist; and Professor R. J. Barnett, garden specialist.

MONMOUTH FAVORS BONDS

Grange Meeting Hears Figures to Show Road Issue Is Sound.

MONMOUTH, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—Educators, legislators, creamerymen, merchants and farmers at a meeting of the Monmouth grange Saturday, enthusiastically indorsed the \$5,000,000 road bond issue.

H. Hirschberg, Independence banker and railroad man, explained that the double license of automobiles will pay for the roads.

Mr. A. L. Eckman, president of the Oregon Normal School, favored the issue. Others who spoke for it were: I. L. Patterson, president of the Polk County Fair association; E. Worsley, of Astoria; L. Barber of Douglas county; and George T. Boothby, of Monmouth.

ORDER HITS GUARDSMEN

Marshfield Artillery Captain Told to Discharge Married Men.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—The Eleventh Company, Coast Artillery, Oregon National Guard received orders to discharge the militiamen who have dependent families. Captain Fred K. Gettins today explained the situation to the company.

It was not learned what proportion of the local company would be discharged, but it is said to be large, since the roster lists at least 40 per cent of married men.

Big Cable Shipment Made.

KEILSO, Wash., April 15.—(Special.)—The Inman-Poulsen Logging Company, operating under a contract, received a consignment of 30 tons of steel cable for use in the logging woods last week. This cable is worth about \$13,000 at the present market price, according to Manager J. D. Young, of the logging company. Continued cold weather and rain is greatly hampering logging. Mr. Young says, and none of the logging concerns in this section is able to turn out a maximum output.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN LOCAL LEGUES

Demonstration Train Is Filled at Every Stop Made in Central Oregon.

COUNTRY IS PROSPEROUS

Addison Bennett Finds New Buildings in Cities, and Evidences of Ample Crops—Patriotism Is Shown in Marked Degree.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

WASCO, April 15.—(Special.)—On the morning of April 9 a train of three cars left Portland over the O-W-R. & N. R. on what the officials of that road called a food preparedness campaign. This train was run in conjunction and with the co-operation of the O. A. C., the railway furnishing the train and the college the exhibits, lecturers and demonstrators. The subjects kept in the foreground were as follows: Vegetable growing, poultry raising, food preparation, home canning and conservation of food.

The train consisted of three cars: The private car of Traffic Manager Robinson, a large day coach equipped as an audience room, with all of the paraphernalia for demonstrations in canning, and a baggage car fitted up as an exhibition room for all sorts of exhibits of growing plants, poultry-houses and foods, and such other things pertaining thereto as could well be packed into a small space.

Charts Show Values. But perhaps the most enlightening of the exhibits, which took up nearly all of the wall space in both of these cars, were the charts displayed. These charts came from the Agricultural Department at Washington and told of the relative values and costs of various foods for the human family and the same for poultry. Some of them also told of the food waste of the United States, which the department estimates at \$700,000,000 per year.

The personnel of the passenger train was as follows: Railroad people: F. W. Robinson, traffic manager; William McMurray, general passenger agent; J. H. O'Neill, traveling passenger agent. From O. A. C. were the following: R. D. Hetzel, director of extension; H. A. Vickers, secretary; A. G. Bouquet, professor of vegetable gardening; Miss Helen Cowgill, extension secretary. In addition to these was the correspondent of The Oregonian. It should be said that there have been some changes in the personnel since leaving. Professor Hetzel was called away by the Secretary of Agriculture to attend all the extension managers of the West, and Mr. O'Neill was compelled to return to Portland owing to illness. The former was replaced by Mr. Vickers, and the latter by H. W. Hicks, traveling passenger agent.

I am not going to dwell upon the experience which I had on the train, for a smaller nature each day. But it must be said that the lecturers were as good as those of any school or college in the land. Indeed Professor Hetzel has a national reputation, and for gardening there is no better instructor in any country than Professor Hetzel. Professor Lamb is in under Professor Dryden, and his department has made the best poultry record made by any college in the United States.

Speakers Hold Attention

Misses Cowgill and Johnson are very entertaining speakers and have the faculty of ingratiating themselves with their audience in a way to keep the closest attention of every hearer. The meetings as a rule were divided between the lecture car and halls and the bus was usually in the center of the audience room there was at every meeting a large attendance and all of the speakers are excellent. But Miss Cowgill and Miss Johnson were always so entertaining in their remarks that it is quite sure their lessons have sunk deep in every heart.

Perhaps it is out of place to say it, but I cannot conscientiously pass up the thought that the canning demonstration which Miss Cowgill has a part of the work that promise the most and best results. This lady in her smiling, gentle yet forceful way, talking and demonstrating at the same time, always smiling) made a deep impression at every meeting at which she officiated. Certainly the canning demonstration will do well to have her in some manner continue her demonstrations in every portion of the state.

Hood River, where the audiences were large and the interest keen. But the best work there was the organization of a committee which will continue the campaign in its every phase, but particularly that as to planting the backyards and vacant lots in the city.

Local Committee Organized

I can do better than to article materially by saying that from Hood River on to Wasco this phase of the work has been closely followed. The campaign houses all closely following the results, but the work being done from the train is only the beginning. It will be followed up in every county in Oregon, and it is to be regretted that the very best people have been selected for these committees, and in every county there is bound to be taken more interest in gardening, and if there is not less food waste and more products canned, then the attention given to the words and works of Misses Cowgill and Johnson was not what it seemed.

Just a few words as to the sections we have visited. Hood River perhaps should be overlooked, for that city keeps always in the public eye. But the places and the people who have been overlooked. They are not that sort of people, it is not that kind of a city. Well, Hood River never looked better than it does at present, and the people were never in better financial condition than now. The place is not growing by leaps and bounds, but substantially, permanent, steadily.

The second stop was at the Dalles. This solid old city is improving wonderfully. I had not been there for almost two years. So four new courthouses (and all paid for), a new Federal building, various other new structures and a number under way.

I talked with the larger business men, with the bankers and with the newspaper men, and all are of one accord—that with the great canning industry centering there and with the great fertility and area of their lands, The Dalles is sure to go on with a rapid growth.

They people remember the old The Dalles, when the passage of trains through the street of the town showed about the gloomiest outlook that any

railroad had at any place in the United States. Now the depot, the depot grounds and the surrounding area are as attractive as any city need ask for. The fills made by the O-W-R. & N. Company practically created a new The Dalles.

As to Bend, the capital of the new county of Deschutes, it, like Hood River, sets in at the top of the new columns almost every morning. Well, I guess they deserve it. Bend is growing more rapidly than any city in the state, the start beginning a couple of years ago. I mean the date of the second growth, for Bend has had as many booms as a cat has lives.

Bend is growing rapidly. I used to think the Bend people were the derdest lot of dreamers I ever knew or heard of; but their dreams have all come true—and then some.

And a word about the new county affairs. In the campaign it was said the new county seat would cost the people so much that they would regret some of them. But there is no better conducted or more economical county government in Oregon than Deschutes County has. And they are going to keep on so—if you understand what that means.

From Bend we took in Redmond, which is also Deschutes County. I have always fancied Redmond, have always believed it would become one of the model little cities of Oregon. It does not for the life of me see how it can fall in being a gem of a city. It lies in the very heart of as fine a farming section as lies outdoors.

Of course you would wonder the altitude. You couldn't get rich growing figs there. But for the products suited to an altitude of 2500 feet the country adjacent to Redmond on all sides is practically ideal; for clover and alfalfa, alfalfa and root crops there is none better. The dairy cow and the hog are going to make Redmond famous, saying nothing about the Redmond potatoes.

As we were approaching the city Mr. Robinson, who had come up to see a part of the state new to her, asked her husband if Redmond was not the place where she got their potatoes every fall and from where they were regularly supplied with their butter. He replied it was. Then Mr. Robinson went on to say that they have the finest butter always of any people in Portland, and their potatoes are better than the best.

Wasco New City. Here we are at Wasco. And we find a fine little city in place of the late lamented village. Wasco is all new to me, for I have not been here before for two years. Brother Snyder of the Enterprise says it is cold day when he does not see a farmer going out home in a brand-new automobile. The farmer says that this country is about as prosperous as those of any section of Oregon. The city has dozens of buildings, mostly brick, one or two of them, like the one which we very large. There are two banks filled with the farmers' money; the most slightly and one of the most beautiful schools in the state. It lies on the ground to the southeast, looking more like a state capitol than like a schoolhouse; the streets are in fine order. The city has a pocketbook full of cash in her pocket.

Let us turn to the outlook: In all sections we have passed through there are fine prospects for good crops, especially about Wasco. Aside from that, everybody is filled with patriotism and will take home the lessons of this preparedness campaign.

One thing has been brought home to us—the car shortage. On the branch here as far as Wasco, and on the two roads up the Deschutes, there are well over 200 carloads of wheat awaiting to be shipped. The platform is piled upon pile on the adjacent ground.

HUBBARD HAS BIG RALLY

Governor in Patriotic Address Urges Need of Good Roads.

HUBBARD, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—The Hubbard public schools and Parent-Teacher Association held a big patriotic rally and Arbor-day exercises Friday. The citizens of the entire countryside joined in the event, and spread a big dinner in the lunchrooms of the new building. The business men and the citizens of the town joined in the patriotic songs. The address by Governor Withycombe. During the course of remarks the Governor urged every man, woman and child to buy a bond for the good roads, and more good horses. He said our country was facing a horse famine. He also urged that every farmer support the road bond measure, because the farmer would benefit, while the automobile owner would pay for the roads in increased license fees.

SIUSLAW MAY GET YARDS

E. S. Smith Says Shipbuilding in Harbor Is Considered.

EUGENE, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—The Siuslaw harbor will be investigated by the War Department, according to Earl Stanley Smith, of Eugene, who says he was so informed by Theodore Brent, chairman of the United States Shipping Bureau.

Mr. Brent while at Marshfield gave instructions to lay out 12 ways for the building of ships in that harbor, according to Mr. Smith.

Citrus to Be Planted in Oregon.

EUGENE, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—W. A. Ledbetter, formerly of California, recently purchased property in Eugene, plans to experiment with citrus fruit in Oregon. He has received a shipment of grapefruit trees, Eureka lemons, Washington navel oranges and orange trees. Mr. Ledbetter, a nurseryman, believes that citrus can be grown in this climate, if proper varieties are used.

Assessments Are Suggested

The bonds of both principal an interest, would be paid off by tax assessments ranging from .045 to .6 of 1 mill, or from 1/2 to 60c on \$1000 of assessed value. Her subject will be "The Current Short Story Worth While".

value of "Mother's Friend" during the period preceding childbirth. They advise its use by all mothers.

Send to the nearest drug store now and get a bottle of "Mother's Friend". Apply it externally, yourself, night and morning. A great deal of useful and timely information for mothers is contained in a book which will be sent you immediately. Address Bradford Regulator Company, Dept. G, 33 Atlanta, Ga. The book is free.

BOND DATA OFFERED

Redemption and \$8,961,086 Surplus in 1944 Promised.

E. J. ADAMS GIVES TABLE

Proposal to Use Automobile Tax Revenue, but Counter Plan of Light Assessments Considered for Use in Emergency.

How automobile license taxes will pay off the proposed issue of road bonds, both principal and interest, without resorting to any other means of raising money, is shown graphically by E. J. Adams, member of the State Highway Commission. He has compiled a table that provides for the amortization of the bonds in future years so that not only will they be liquidated but a generous surplus will be left over.

He estimates that by 1944 the \$6,000,000 bond issue, with interest of \$2,720,000, will have been paid off, besides leaving a surplus on hand of \$8,961,086, all through application of the state's revenue from automobile licenses to this debt.

Mr. Adams' computation is interesting and is, he says, based upon the most conservative calculations. He says, for example, that the number of automobiles in this state has increased as much as 33 per cent each year since 1914. However, to be entirely safe, Mr. Adams estimates the greatest gain in future at 20 per cent, which he applies to the years 1919, 1920 and 1921. For the three following years, he estimates the gain in the number of autos will be only 10 per cent, and after 1924 he does not figure any gain at all in auto license revenues.

But suppose, says Mr. Adams, that at some future time, for a reason that cannot now be known or foreseen, the Legislature should declare against any tax on automobiles. In that event, the revenue Mr. Adams' counts upon would be cut off, but he has another plan for use in that emergency.

The table prepared by Mr. Adams follows:

Table with columns: Year, Revenue, Interest, Principal, Surplus. Rows show data from 1918 to 1944.

Value

FOR our due in dollars, the customer receives his due in clothing. No disparity between the two. Both equal. Both alike.

That, in a few words, is our conception of clothing value. All noisy claims to the contrary, it isn't necessary to excel the American dollar in value to achieve retail distinction.

An honest merchant knows he does a rare thing when he equals it.

A dollar must be as good on the inside as it is on the outside. So must the suit.

As it seems to us, there is just as much wrong in giving a counterfeit suit for a good dollar as it is to get a good suit for a counterfeit dollar.

Our clothing comes from such concerns as A. B. Kirschbaum Company, who would no more think of putting a cheating makeshift into a garment than Uncle Sam would of putting lead into a silver dollar.

The new Spring models now here for your choosing at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 or up to \$40

Phegley & Cavender

At the Sign of the Cherry Tree CORNER FOURTH AND ALDER STS.

welfare of the extension division, will give an illustrated talk at the Jefferson-street chapel at Eugene Wednesday evening.

NAVAL RESERVISTS CALLED

Sixteen Young Men From Albany Ordered to Bremerton.

ALBANY, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—Sixteen Albany men who enlisted recently in the Naval Reserve, have been called to colors and will leave at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning for Bremerton, Wash. Some of the city's leading young men are included in those who will answer the call.

Got Rid of Rheumatism

A. J. Walsh, Sneffels, Colo., suffered so with rheumatism he was unable to work. He found that Foley Kidney Pills got rid of it for him. When the next attack came, he wrote "Send me Foley Kidney Pills. I am badly done up with rheumatism and they are the only thing that helps me." They work right on the kidneys, strengthen them to perfect action, clear away the cause of rheumatism, lumbago, stiff, swollen, aching joints. A sufferer! Then try Foley Kidney Pills. Your druggist tells them.

EXTENSION LECTURES SET

University of Oregon Announces Week's Programme.

EUGENE, March 15.—The following University of Oregon extension speakers are scheduled for the coming week. They will give an address before the University Club at Portland Tuesday evening. His subject will be "He That Hath Ears".

B. W. DeBusk, professor of secondary education, will deliver several addresses in Washington County during the week, in connection with the work of examining children in the schools.

I. V. Turney, instructor in rhetoric, will speak before the Ellen Hopkins Club, near Eugene, on Thursday afternoon. Her subject will be "The Current Short Story Worth While".

Ben H. Williams, secretary of social

Advertisement for Mother's Friend featuring a bottle illustration and text about its benefits for mothers.