

OREGON QUOTA FOR NAVY IS EXCEEDED

Commander Blackburn Enlists 810, Instead of 800 Required in 20 Days.

500 MORE MEN PROMISED

Campaign to Be Extended to May 5, When Recruiting Officer Expects to Have Another Big Force to Man Ships.

When Charles E. Blakely, of Prineville, Or., took the oath of enlistment at 2:30 o'clock yesterday and was formally sworn into the United States service as a hospital apprentice, second class, by Lieutenant-Commander John H. Blackburn, U. S. N., he made the 800th man to be enlisted in Portland for the Navy since April 1.

Thereby Lieutenant-Commander Blackburn fulfilled orders received from the Navy Department last month to enlist 800 men in the 20 days ending April 20.

For good measure, Commander Blackburn made it 810. That was the grand total at 6 o'clock last night, when the rush of recruits for the day was over. Forty men were enlisted for the day.

Portland Alone Meets Demand. Portland is the only Navy recruiting station in the whole United States that has filled the quota of men asked by the Navy Department in the first month. But the Navy needs more men and still more men, so recruiting here will not abate one whit. Rather, it will proceed with increased energy.

No young man who hasn't already enlisted need fear that he has applied too late. The Navy recruiting station will continue to be open here for many months to come, and the demand for men will be continually greater.

When reports from various recruiting stations through the country made it plain, a few days ago, that the quota could not be obtained by April 20, the Navy Department sent Lieutenant-Commander Blackburn a telegram announcing an extension of date in time limit, in which he was to get 800 men. The telegram gave him to May 5 instead of to April 20 to enlist them.

Five Hundred More Promised. Lieutenant-Commander Blackburn telegraphed back to the effect: "Oregon needs no extension. Oregon can and will make the allotted quota within the time limit. But if you extend the period until May 5 I can promise you 500 more men."

So now, having enlisted 800 men within the first time limit of only 20 days, the enterprising recruiting officer has taken upon himself the task of enlisting 500 more by May 5.

The campaign for the 500 additional men for the Navy begins today. It is going to be a work and lots and lots of it to make good in this new recruiting drive, but Commander Blackburn is confident that the patriotic young men of Oregon and Southwestern Washington and Idaho, comprised within his recruiting district, will respond to the call just as just as they did to the first one.

Army's Total Is 843. The Navy is in great need of recruits now, for some of its ships cannot be used because there are not enough trained men in the service to man them. Congress is expected any day to pass a bill that will virtually double the enlisted strength of the Navy, and that will require a further drive for men.

At the regular Army recruiting headquarters in the Worcester building yesterday afternoon, when the quota was considered a mighty good thing for Friday, when enlistments are usually lightest, the officer did not like to enlist on a Friday, or on the 13th of the month.

The quota of the Portland Army recruiting office, for ordinary times, is only 508 men for an entire year. The Portland station has enlisted more men than that in only 20 days this month. The total yesterday night was 843 recruits since April 1.

ROAD CONTRACTS ARE LET Chehalis County Board Acts On Awards Totalling \$45,417.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 20.—(Special.)—Contract aggregating \$45,417 for building about three miles and three-quarters of cement roads in this county were let by the County Commissioners today.

One and three-quarters miles of 16-foot road will extend east from the present terminus near Forest on the Pacific Highway and will cost \$28,817.

One mile of 8-foot road in the Klaber district will be an extension of two miles already built there, and will cost \$850.

One mile of road north of Centralia, went to Hendricks & Ward, of Centralia, for \$13,400. Cement and sand will be furnished by the county at cost.

CHINESE NEAR PEACE PACT Mayor Albee Is Told Tong Wars Soon Will Be Settled.

Negotiations for terms of permanent peace among the Chinese gangs are rapidly moving out in final satisfactory shape, according to a report made yesterday to Mayor Albee by the Chinese peace committee which has negotiations in charge. The report was made to the Mayor by the peace committee in person.

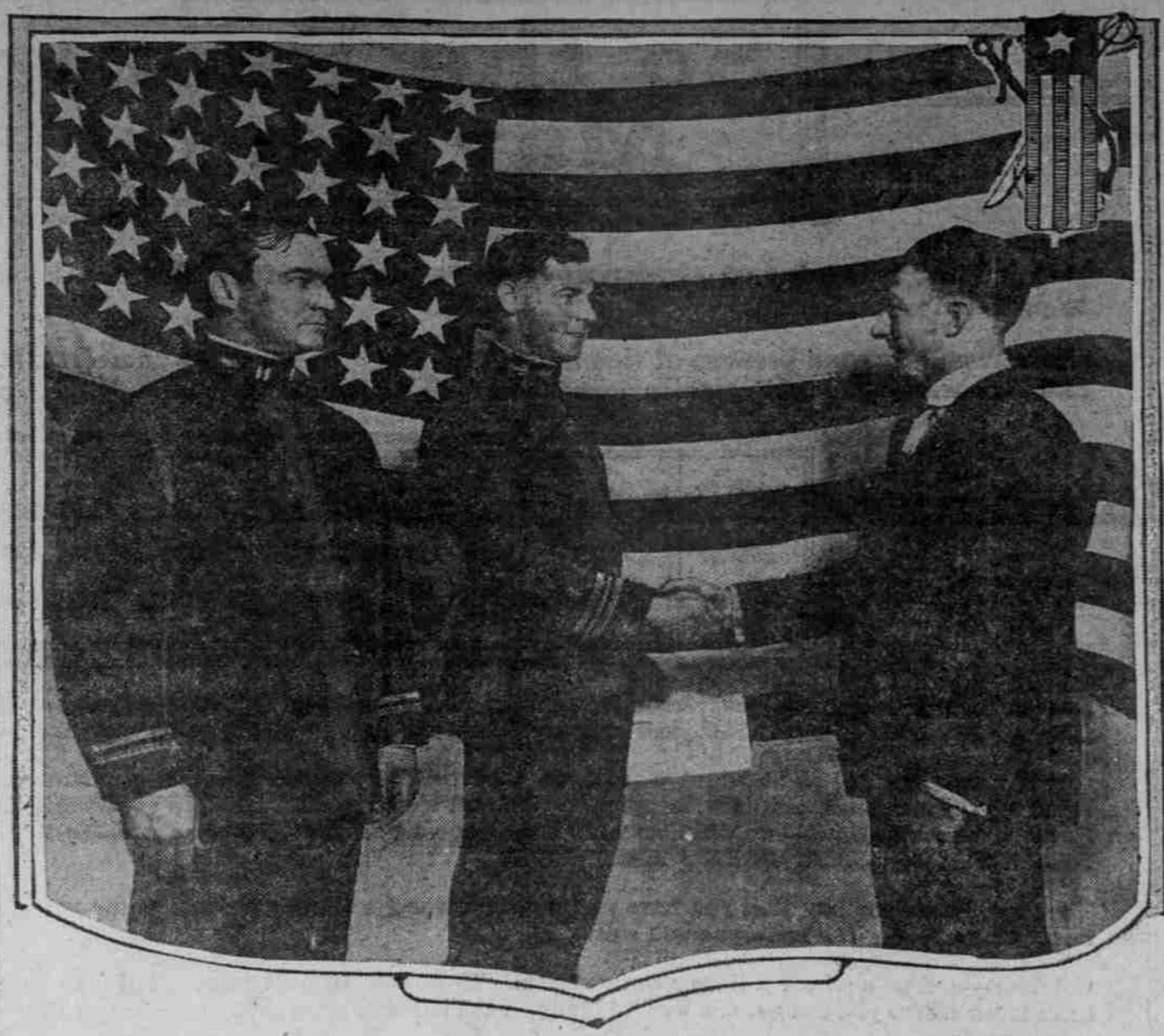
Mayor Albee last month forced the Chinese gangs to sign a 30 days' peace pact and gave them notice that they must sign up for permanent peace before the end of the 80 days. That the permanent peace pact will be signed within the 20 days was the statement of the committee yesterday.

JOE HARTY WOULD SERVE Crippled Paper Vendor Offers to Do What He Can for Nation.

Joe Harty, the young sawdealer, who, despite the loss of both lower limbs, cheerfully and nimbly sells periodicals and newspapers on the corner of Broadway and Washington streets, has written a letter to President Wilson offering to do anything that he can to help his country.

While realizing that he could not go to the firing line, Joe feels sure that there is something that he can do, and thinks it no more than his duty to offer his services.

RECRUIT WHO COMPLETES OREGON'S QUOTA IN NAVY'S CAMPAIGN.



Left to Right—Surgeon J. A. B. Sinclair, U. S. N., and Lieutenant-Commander John H. Blackburn, U. S. N., Shaking Hands With Charles E. Blakely, of Prineville, Or., the 800th Recruit.

RESERVE STILL OPEN

Applicants for Commissions Are Urged to Hasten.

PLEDGE TO BE EXACTED

Men Must Be Willing to Accept Any Commission Offered, but Do Not Agree to Enlist as Privates.

The announcement from Washington that for the present no more commissions will be granted in the Officers' Reserve Corps until after the training camp is not to be taken as meaning that the Government does not need any more applicants for commissions.

This was emphasized yesterday by Captain Sherman Miles, United States Army, who is detailed in Portland as president of the examining board for reserve officers in this district.

Quite to the contrary, many more applicants are desired. The War Department order simply means that for the present, instead of being commissioned, these applicants who pass the necessary examinations will be recommended for the Reserve Officers' training camp, to be held for three months at the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., beginning May 8.

Those admitted to the training camp will be required to pledge that if their work is satisfactory they will accept whatever commission may be offered by the Secretary of War. They do not pledge that they will enlist as privates if they are not accepted after the final examination.

Those applicants who are now taking examinations, and other applicants who have not yet been commissioned, will be notified by the War Department if their qualifications are satisfactory. They will be expected to present themselves at the Reserve Officers' training camp between May 11 and May 8.

"Twenty-five hundred qualified young men are wanted by the War Department for the Reserve Officers' training camp," said Captain Miles. "The only pledge required of them is that they will accept any commission offered them by the Secretary of War after they have completed their training."

Time for Applications Limited. "I wish especially to emphasize that the period for applications for reserve officers is not closed. We want a great many more. Haste is essential, however, as the training camp begins next month."

Captain Miles said that to save time it will be much better if applicants in this district living outside of Portland, instead of writing to him for information, will present themselves at once at his office, 507 Worcester building. They should bring with them at least three letters of recommendation as to their ability and good moral character, but can make out their application blank after presenting themselves at Captain Miles' office.

He will immediately set a date for them to take the examination. In most cases this will be the next day or second day after they have made their applications, so there will be no tire-some waits.

Captain W. E. Currier, Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, who was president of the examining board, has been relieved of that strenuous duty by Captain Miles, with headquarters in Portland. He will, however, should present themselves to Captain Miles and not go to Vancouver Barracks.

MELON CUT IS OPPOSED

INJUNCTION PAPERS SERVED ON APPLE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

Hood River Growers Who Withdraw From Membership Tie Up Distribution of \$80,000.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Papers in injunction proceedings filed in Circuit Court here today by Miss Mae Davidson, secretary of the Hood River Orchard Company, and seeking to restrain the Apple Growers' Association from making a distribution of an \$80,000 surplus fund were served

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HOOD RIVER, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—With the slogan, "A Thousand Members," the Hood River chapter of the National American Red Cross Association, the first Red Cross chapter organized in Oregon outside of Portland, will begin here tomorrow at a Red Cross rally to be held at the temporary armory of the Twelfth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Oregon National Guard.

Members of the local organization of the National Girls' Honor Guard will be in charge of membership booths.

RECRUIT WINS WAY

Joseph Wheaton Walks 100 Miles to Enlist in Army.

GUARDIAN IS APPOINTED

Officials at Grants Pass Give Orphan Lad Care and Shelter and Aid Him in Accomplishing His Patriotic Intent.

GRANTS PASS, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Joseph Wheaton is a youthful patriot who walked more than 100 miles to enlist in Uncle Sam's Army. Joe, who is not yet 17 years of age, was at Gold Beach, at the mouth of Rogue River, when war was declared against Germany. He had been left an orphan when but a few years old and had been buffeted about for the past ten years.

Learning that there was a recruiting station at Grants Pass, the boy started out on foot to reach this city, coming by way of Crescent City, Cal. At 3 o'clock Wednesday morning Joe staggered into Patrick's Creek stage station, nearly famished but still patriotic. He was cared for there got a lift next day into Grants Pass, without a cent and his clothes in rags.

He first went to the recruiting office and was sorely disappointed when Corporal Broderick told him he could not enlist without the consent of parents or guardian. Joe had neither, and in his distress he hunted up the county officials to find out what he could do. Sheriff Lewis took the lad home with him for the night and next morning the boy was taken to the county jail, where he was held until a guardian was appointed. County Clerk Eugene Coburn the legal guardian for the would-be soldier.

Then, well fed and with the marks of travel over the mountains washed away, Joe appeared at the recruiting office, and after a short interview with his legal guardian, Mr. Corburn gave his consent to the enlistment and yesterday Private Joseph Wheaton, United States Infantry, on file at the Chamber of Commerce, was in uniform and musket.

NAVAL TENDERS WANTED Portland Can Bid on Supplies for Alaska and Philippines.

A long list of calls for bids for Navy supplies calls for bids for supplies to Fort Mason, for shipment to the Philippines, for the supplies for the Alaska Engineering Commission and for supplies for the Presidio have been received and are on file at the Chamber of Commerce for inspection of local bidders.

The Alaskan bids will be opened May 27 and the Philippine bids will be opened May 7. The bids for the Presidio are for headstones in the National Cemetery, and will open April 28.

ROBISON IS FIRE DEPUTY State Marshal Stevens Expects to Start Work About June 1.

SALEM, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Deputy District Attorney Charles Robison, of Multnomah County, who has been in charge of the arson squad in this county, was today appointed Deputy Fire Marshal under Fire Marshal Stevens by Insurance Commissioner Harvey W. Johnson.

Fire Marshal Stevens, who was here today with the new deputy, stated that he expects active work in the office, which will be at Salem, will be started about June 1.

German Crews Disable Ships. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 20.—The machinery of the German steamers self-interested here has been disabled by their crews. The government has sent troops to the Brazilian frontier on account of trouble in Rio Grande do Sul.

PROBOD LOSING ITS ME TEACHERS

Mr. Alderman Informs Directors Salaries Are Not Sufficient to Hold Them.

ARMY SERVICE ENCOURAGED

Places Will Be Kept Open for Men Who Enroll—Chamber of Commerce Appeal for Use of Students on Farms Referred.

The School Board yesterday voted to restore to all teachers, men and women, who enroll in any branch of the Federal military or Red Cross service their positions at their conclusion of the service to the country and at the same time came face to face with the fact that the Portland public schools are rapidly losing their men teachers.

Two more resignations from men teachers were returned by Superintendent Alderman, and he called the Board's attention to the fact that low salaries and the attractions of other lines of business were taking the men teachers much faster than new men teachers were being enrolled. The situation is viewed with considerable alarm.

In caring for the teachers who enlist either in the Army or Navy or the Red Cross, the Board decided to grant leaves of absence to all who ask it and to restore their positions immediately on their return from the service.

A communication recommending that such action be taken was presented signed by Jessie D. McGregor, president of the "Grants Pass Teachers' Association"; George H. Koehn, president of the High School Teachers' Association, and H. M. Taylor, president of the Education Association.

Boys Wanted on Farms. A communication from W. D. R. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, suggesting that boys in Portland schools from the ages of 15 to 17 years be relieved from school duties previous to the close of the school year in order that they might be employed in farming work, thereby relieving the labor shortage on farms, was read and referred for investigation. Mr. Dodson also suggested that lists of ground for farming work might be loaned to boys.

Mrs. Lora C. Little and a delegation representing the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, came before the Board in an effort to secure freedom from medical inspection for children whose parents object to such inspection. The Board is expected to grant 100 parents that their children be exempt from this inspection were filed with the Board.

The Board explained that they had no jurisdiction in the matter, as it was the city authorities which had the right in the law requiring medical inspection, and it was to those same authorities that protests should be made.

Mrs. Little Haps Board. Mrs. Little expressed the belief that the Board could obtain the power to prevent such inspection if it would only assert itself.

She eventually got a School Board that will insist on conducting the schools and to which we can compare the children's schools.

Mrs. Little said that she and those she represented refused to have anything to do with the Health Board.

Representatives of the Irvington Community Club, led by Joseph E. Gerber, president, appeared before the Board in an effort to get some action for enlarging the Kennedy School. Mr. Gerber asked an investigation and the matter was referred to the committee on schools and grounds.

The Board indicated the plan for employing three domestic science teachers to conduct lessons in canning and drying during the last two weeks of July and August of the present year. The plan is to give lessons to housewives of the city who care to attend classes.

Play Shed Is Approved. Action was taken approving the construction of a play shed at the Hudson School. Request that the shed be built was made by C. E. Ferguson, principal.

It was in connection with the resignation of A. E. Yoder, Washington High School, that Superintendent Alderman announced to the board that the school system was losing its men teachers.

Superintendent Alderman suggested the advisability of putting in courses in the operation of Diesel engines and navigation in connection with the growth of the shipbuilding industry here. He said that he understood 50 new vessels would be launched here within the next year, and that there was great difficulty in obtaining crews.

The question of the advisability of establishing kindergartens at the Failing, Albina Homestead and Central St. John's schools was brought up but no action was taken.

CRAIG CONCERT IS TONIGHT First of Inter-City Series to Be at Little Theater.

The first of the inter-city concerts managed by David Sheets Craig, of Seattle, will take place tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Little Theater, when Mrs. J. Blackmore, pianist, both of Seattle, will appear.

Mrs. Jansen has been recently one of the stars of the Seattle Opera company, and has appeared in roles like "Carmen," "Ortrud" in "Lohengrin," etc. Mr. Blackmore is one of Seattle's most capable pianists, and he studied last year with Percy Grainger and Carl Friedberg. Mr. Craig is a leader in the project to place Portland soloists in Seattle, and Seattle soloists in this city.

Recently two Portland soloists appeared in Seattle in concert under Mr. Craig's direction. The program for tonight's concert is an admirable one.

Chaplain Gilbert to Fill Pulpit. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 20.—(Special.)—Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, of the Third Oregon, at Vancouver Barracks, is to preach in the First Presbyterian Church in this city Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The chaplain is a personal friend of Rev. L. K. Grimes, local pastor, and is also a Presbyterian, serving a congregation at Astoria.

Indispensables—Men's Wear. The new shaped Silk Half Hose are in—slender ankles, tapering leg—shown for the first time. Black, white and combinations of brown and green, and gray and green.

Cotton Hose 25c Up Silk Up to \$1.50 Pair. Shirts and Complete Lines of Furnishings. Our showing of New Spring Neckwear has a strong appeal—all prices.

Mathis MEN'S WEAR. At Present—8th Near Morrison.

Advertisement for Mathis Men's Wear, featuring a man in a suit and a woman in a dress, with text about clothing and prices.

IDLE WOMEN CALLED

Social Workers' Club Wants Functions Relegated.

TASK GIVEN IN GARDENS Warehouses That Store Food Are Accused of Robbing People and Attack Is Made on Plan to Give Credits to Students.

The course of patriotism for idle women has been mapped out by the Social Workers' Club, that yesterday advocated that these women drop their tating societies, cease planning small playlets and programmes and instead become tillers of the soil.

"This," said Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, in her talk on "Industrial Standards," "would save the children who are in danger of sacrifice."

A motion was carried to present a petition to the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education, asking that no change be made in the laws for compulsory education and that no children receive credits that they do not actually earn in school. Another petition asking that no change be made in the laws prohibiting women to work at night will be presented.

Speakers Called Robbers. The club took issue with the movement to have children stop school and go on farms and onto gardens to work.

"It has not occurred to the Chamber of Commerce," said Mrs. Trumbull, "that the food problem would be solved readily by throwing open the great storage plants that are robbing the people. We must get over the idea of commercializing the children. Those who leave high school now will never return and it is not just that we put the burden of the war upon our children."

"Let us point out that our children are our biggest asset. We must profit by the example of England, who, after two years, is forced to admit that the cutting down on educational appropriations for the war was a mistake and that she has now 40 per cent more delinquent children. In Budapest there are now 2000 registered munition workers in the factories under 12 years of age. Let us consider our children."

Women Urged to Farm. "Rather than force our children to bear this great war burden, let the idle women get out and do their share, cease their study clubs and little musical societies for a time and devote that time to tilling the soil, planting and really grapple with the food situation. It will help immensely and may spare the little children."

The club went on record also as discouraging any additional night work and longer hours for women.

"Why do we need a bit of candy after night?" Mrs. Trumbull again asked. "Why not conduct ourselves so that there will not be need for this additional labor? We must also regulate ourselves so that deliveries from the stores may be made in the daytime. To lend the greatest aid to patriotism we must protect and conserve our weakest forces."

Care for Poor Urged. Dr. J. Allen Gilbert spoke on "Diseases of the Army," and C. Henri Labbe, French and Belgian Consul in Portland, spoke on "Red Cross Work" and urged the support of the local branch of the Red Cross Society.

"Social Conditions in War Time" was the topic of A. P. Gephart's address. He told of the problems that would confront society at the end of the war and urged protective measures to meet conditions as they appear.

"I think that Portland has less social conscience," he said, "than any other city that I have ever lived in, and unless we wake up, the number of families—800 last winter—who apply to the Public Welfare Bureau and the 3 per cent of the Portland population who are objects of charity will be greatly increased, especially in event of real war."

PARADE FIGURE IS 21,940

Officials Declare 16,000 Estimate of Marchers Too Low.

The estimate of 20,000 marchers in Thursday's big parade was declared yesterday by Colonel George T. Willett, member of the parade committee and chief-of-staff to General Charles F. Heese, the grand marshal, to have been most conservative.

"Theodore G. Gladding made an official count of the marchers for the parade committee," said Colonel Willett. "He used an automatic counter and took the greatest pains to be conservative."

"His figures, by actual count, gave the total number of persons in the big parade as 21,940."

"I have seen an estimate said to have been made by the streetcar company to the effect that there were 16,000 marchers. This is certainly too small."

"Mr. Gladding's count of 21,940 was made with every effort to be strictly accurate. I believe that the estimate of 20,000 marchers is really too low."

WEDDING PROVES SURPRISE

Prominent Salem Couple Slip Away to Vancouver for Ceremony. Miss Arthetta Molson, a popular Salem girl, and Wilfred C. Barchus, who stopped at Monday, got a marriage license in Chehalis, and were married in Vancouver, Wash., by Father Stevens. Wednesday night the bride went home to Salem to break the news to her parents. Meantime she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Griswold, of 1399 Macadam road.

Mrs. Barchus was educated in Sacred Heart Academy. She has a wide circle of friends and belongs to an old pioneer family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Molson, are well known in and about Salem. The news of her marriage will create quite a stir among them, she stated yesterday, for she had given no hint of her intention to wed also as a disconcerting any additional night work and longer hours for women.

Formerly he was in the automobile business. The couple will live on a ranch near Salem.

Read the Oregonian classified ads.

Our Guarantee

Your grocer will refund the full price you paid for M.J.B. Coffee, if it does not please your taste, no matter how much you have used out of the can.

Most Economical Coffee. You can make more cups of good coffee with less M.J.B. than with any other coffee.

It goes further. No better coffee at any price. M.J.B. is scientifically blended from the finest flavored and strongest coffees grown in the world—that's why you should use less per cup.

Buy the larger sizes—You save money.

Read the Oregonian classified ads.

