# GLASS 1 LISTINGS

District Board Will Make Final Disposition of All Classifications.

ALLAYED

Registrants, After Deferred Classification on Industrial and Agricultural Grounds, Are Reassured by Statement.

Registrants of Multnomah County presumably, many in outside counties, who have based their sole claim to deferred classification on industrial or agricultural grounds, are much perturbed on receiving notification from their division exemption board that they have been assigned to division A of class I. Several who have failed to note that this classifi-cation is but temporary have become particularly excited over the discovery

that they are in class I.

There is no occasion for perturbation over this temporary classification, once over this temporary classification, once the registrant acquaints himself with the procedure which must be followed by his division exemption board. This explanation by one of the chairmen should allay all undue alarm on the part of the man seeking deferred clas-sification on industrial grounds: sification on industrial grounds:

"Under our working rules we exemp-tion board members have absolutely nothing to do with claims for deferred elassification based solely on industrial or agricultural status of the regis-trant, except that we may make a rec-

Case Goes to District Board. "Where an unmarried man presents only a claim that he is a skilled worker in a necessary war enterprise, or is the directing head of a necessary agricultural enterprise, in asking deferred classification his case rests in the hands of the district draft board. "We are bound by the rules to notify we are sound by the rules to hotify men of this status that they are temporarily listed in Class I, final decision as to where they shall be classed being entirely out of our hands. If the man's claims seem to justify it we may, in the proper space on the questionnaire, note a recommendation that he has placed in Class IV or Class IV. be placed in Class II or Class IV, It is seldom, however, that we do this. "I cannot emphasize too strongly the

fact that the district draft board must pass on all claims of men who think themselves skilled laborers or manag-ing or engaged in a necessary indus-trial or agricultural industry. The draft board, not the exemption boards, classifies all such registrants and, while the higher board is probing into their status these men are temporarily placed in Class I." Boards Have Light Day.

Advisory boards yesterday had one of the lightest day's work yet experienced since the answering of questionnaires began in earnest. There were no waiting lists before any of the boards open during the afternoon. Some of the advisers were at a loss to account for the small number of regis-trants applying for assistance.

The condition was generally explained as due to the promptness with which recipients of the questionnaire blanks are filling out and returning them and to the speed most of the advisers have attained in disposing of men who call.

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When the legal advisers first went exhibited a measure of pride because their fastest workers were completing the tedlous task at an average rate of 40 minutes. Such records are now being greatly outdistanced by the best trained helpers.

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C. O. Gingrich Chaballe

the fact that an adept and faithful adviser of Division No. 7 had yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, after workviser of Division No. 7 had yesterday senting the economy board of the Natternoon at 3:30 o'clock, after work-ing 1½ hours, completed the filling of the matter to the meeting.

A committee composed of Messrs.

Demands Satisfied Until Feb. 15. Oregon is practically exempt from further draft drains until about Feb-ruary 15, possibly later than that, according to announcement just made through the office of the Adjutant-General. Pertinent portions of the an-nouncement follow: "Except to fill vacancies in calls ai-

ready made, no more men will be draft-ed from Oregon or other states before February 15. As all questionnaires will be filled before that date, this will give men taken hereafter, except such few as may be needed to fill vacancies, the advantage of the new classification

"Very few men would have been taken from Oregon, in any event, prior to the next draft, which, it is now announced, will not be earlier than February 15. This is one of only 16 states that have already filled their quotas in the first draft, barring a few vacancles caused by rejections at the training camps.

Industries to Be Drawn On. "An exception to this will be made in the case of experts and men highly skilled in agriculture or industries. It is announced that the Government soon will call for a large number of men of this special class. They will be taken as needed for such special work from whatever classification they may have

been granted."
The 13th mailing of questionnaires The 13th mailing of questionnaires will be made by the exemption boards today. Tomorrow, being observed as a holiday, will be skipped in the mailing schedule. The final posting of the blanks will be made January 9.

The answered questionnaires which were sent out December 21 are all due back today at the respective headquarters. The two intervening Sundays, Christmas day and the day of mailing need not be counted in the seven-day period allowed for return of these documents.

Miss Madge O'Connor, teacher of the Kindergarten clars of the Falling School, took a collection of pennies from the 43 members of her class, thereby making up \$1, which the class expended for a Red Cross membership, the service flag decorating the school-

A. Rosenfeld, president of the Firststreet congregation, reports that after an appeal to his congregation 55 mem-hers were obtained, the total in the church being 140, the actual number of members. This makes his congrega-tion 100 per cent Bed Court tion 100 per cent Red Cross.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

P. C. Snyders, of Boise, is at the Ore- ing. C. Hahn, of Spokane, is at the Nor-

Edna Jones, of Albany, is at the Nor-S. J. Ford, of Seattle, is at the Wash-

E. H. Knapp, of Seattle, is at the Portland. Oscar Lundgren, of Asteria, is at the imperial.

H. Kimble, of Prineville, is at the R. R. Spencer, of Bend, is at the Washington. N. Gordon Canfield, of Albany, is at

Charles M. Johnson, of Astoria, is at he Imperial. H. E. Roskany, of La Grande, is at the Imperial.

D. P. Damascus, of San Francisco, is at the Benson. C. Hughes, of Central Point, is at the New Perkins. R. K. Harrison, of Klamath Falls, is at the New Perkins.

J. J. Adams, of La Grande, is registered at the Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hoover, of Astoria, are at the Washington. D. S. Rose and Mrs. Rose, of Seattle, are at the Multnomah.

John D. Potter, of Spekane, is registered at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clark, of Spokane, are at the Benso

Elmer Johnson, of Seattle, is at the Church Sanctions War, Says St. David's Pastor.

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED

P. L. Bancroft, of Vancouver, B. C., Rev. Mr. Jenkins Directs Criticism is at the Benson. at Bishop Whose Utterances Re-

ples of the efforts to realize Christ's ideal of a heavenly democracy."

Of the individual he said: "The individual church member's business is to enshrine these principles in the conscience and to give them effect as good soldiers of desus Christ, with the eye ever on the sacrificial life of the captain of our salvation. His law is the law by which his followers must work their own salvation and the salvation of the world.

"Christ adapted his teaching to the times. The church today must do the

times. The church today must do the same. Christ's disciples are his partners in soul saving. We do not advocate church and state as one. The state should be religious, but the church should not dominate politics." TRIBUTE PAID TO DR. DYOTT

Rev. Mr. Kelsey, of San Francisco, Speaks in First Congregational.

cently Cost Him Loss of

His Jurisdiction.

After dedicating with solemn ceremony and prayer a beautiful service flag containing 42 stars, Rev. Thomas Jenkins yesterday morning at St. David's Episcopal Church declared from the pulpit that war of the kind America and her allies is waging is sanctioned by Christian people, and by the church. The speaker also criticised a bishop of his denomination who has

Speaks in First Congregational.

"Dr. Dyott was a man whom to know was to love. His thoughtful, allicious kindness, his instant and generously given sympathy won the affection of all his acquaintances. I am sure I knew him as he was—a Christian gentleman, a Christian of unusual gentleman, a Christian of unusual

SELF-EXPLANATORY CHART DESIGNED TO SHOW REGISTERED MEN WHEN THEIR QUESTIONNAIRE IS DUE.

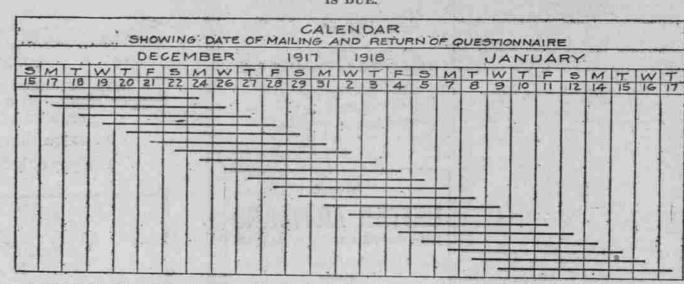


Chart Prepared by Division No. 2. Where Line Starts at Left Represents Day Questionnaire Is Mailed and Where It Ends at Right Last Day for Its Return. The Chart by Excluding Holidays and Sunday Makes Plain the Fual Day Questionnaire May Re Out.

James McGraw and wife, of Marsh-field, are at the New Perkins. C. H. Houser and Mrs. Houser, of Sheridan, are at the Imperial. toria, is registered at the Portland.

CHEHALIS FIRMS RALLY IN CAUSE OF NATIONAL ECONOMY.

Unanimous Vote Taken to Support Plans of National Council of Defense.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)—Chehalis retail business men to the number of 50, embracing most of the firms of the city, have gone sol-idly on record for 100 per cent effi-ciency in the movement recently started by the economy board of the National Council of Defense. The purpose of the movement is to bring when the legal advisers first went on duty many of them found it hard to complete the filling of a questionnaire in an hour. Some of the boards exhibited a measure of pride because their fastest workers were completing

As a concrete instance may be cited and manufacturer, chairman of the seefact that an adept and faithful ad-

Elliott, Scherer, St. John and Saindon was named to secure the signatures of such business men as were not present to the resolutions covering subject as outlined above. Mr. G subject as outlined above. Mr. Gingrich also named Messrs. A. E. Pollom, O. K. Palmer and A. H. Campbell as assistants to help him complete his work in Southwest Washington, which has been pretty well covered by him in the past two weeks. He also stated that his information

from headquarters is that the state of Oregon will at once be organized by those in authority and that 13 states of the Union have now been lined up in the Nation-wide movement.

OREGON CITY BOY HEARS OF LOSS OF BROTHER ON WAY TO FRANCE

Frank Smith Terrill Advised That Private William Smith, of Engineer Corps, Was Drowned in Storm.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—The grim toll of war became a reality in an Oregon City home Sunday when Frank Smith Terrill, adopted

### Railway Heads to Confer.

To attend an important conference called by the Government, L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, departed early Sunday for San Francisco. J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N. system, has been in San Francisco for several days and will, it is understood, represent his ciples Taught From Pulpit,

corporation at the conference.

The meeting of railroad heads, at which the big problems resulting from the taking over of all lines by the Gov-ernment will be dealt with, is called to assemble in San Francisco this morn-

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in longer of value in the work. The bishop, having spoken against the programme of the Government and his utterances having become public property, found himself out of harmony with conditions. He therefore quit his post and is now without jurisdiction. "This war is sanctioned by the church and by Christian people," said Rev. Mr. Jenkins, "because the church stands for righteousness, liberty and justice and its against the tyrant, the oppressor and the enslaver. In this conflict, America is fighting for right against might and is contending for liberty for all nations, great or small, and wants to set free the enslaved and to make this world free for generations yet unborn as well.

High Call to Duty Heard.

eral board of the Congregational Churches and is one of the foremost the cone of the foremost the cone of the denomination. Of Dr. Dyott he foremost men of the denomination. Of Dr. Dyott he said further:

"It is also announced that no revenue stamps need be affixed to parcel post packages malled to Porto Rico, security agreements and applications for loans and insurance policy loan and premium extension agreements.

A tax of 5 cents on each \$100 of the face value of fraction thereof attaches of this good man.

"Of his services to the sister churches, of his gifts of time and money to help the brethren in the ministry many can be premium extension agreements.

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High Call to Duty Heard. "It is the high call to duty," he con-tinued, "to which those represented on that beautiful flas have responded. They are not soldiers of the cross, but they are good soldiers of America and have gone forth in their various units to assist this country and its allies in

the noble purposes to which they stand "You who gave them as of yourselves, would not have it otherwise if you could; you would have no cause to be proud of them if they had remained at come and been unmindful of the call

line of duty."
Patriotic exercises, including songs. receded the dedication of the service lag, which was presented to the church by G. W. Webber, Rev. Mr. Jenkins expressed the hope that all of those whose names he was about to read will return safely home and lauded their loyalty and response to the Nation in its hour

One Killed in Action. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot, formerly in charge of St. David's, are working in medical and Red Cross units and were on duty even before the United States actively entered the war. Gerald B. H. Stevens, who was killed In action in 1915, was serving with the Canadian forces when he paid the full

Following is the list of volunteers aside from those already mentioned: Reese C. Bales, John M. Bates, Donald G. Bates, William M. Banks, Lee Berkeley, Donald Reck, Albert M. Closterman, Russel Colwell, James G. Dannenmann, George Denholm, C. J. Dyer, Henry C. Dyer, Allen H. Ferris, John Wivott Augustus Gambelli, William M. Spreaded as an Italian street digger, in price of duty's call. Fixott, Augustus Gambelli, William M. appeared as an Italian street digger, in Gordon, William Jane, Joseph Lambert, Which he was particularly good. The George McFaul, Robert Duncan Vial, girl was an attractive blonde, who sang Gordon, William A. Gobert Duncan Vial, George McFaul, Robert Duncan Vial, Samuel Weaver, Bernard Rudduck, Ernest Alfred Wyld, Howard Yeager, Albert F. Bernie, Charles M. Dalby, William H. Dalby, Thomas Laughlin, Barclay Laughlin, Garrard G. L. Wyld, Fred Marion Vankleek, John Thayer, Percy O. Hastinss, Francis Josephi Percy O. Hastinss, Francis Josephi William Property O. Hastinss, William Property

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY IS HELD

Fifty-third Year of Founding of St

Stephens Pro-Cathedral Observed.

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KIDDIES JOIN RED CROSS

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The dean reproduct the side of the John Mrs adding large numbers to the church wherever he has preached. The meet-ings are announced as "not for money." There will be no collections, and all

"What Is the Church's Business?"
This question was answered yesterday morning by Dr. T. W. Lane, of Centenary Methodist Church, in his sermon in which he gave an outline of the duty of the church and of the individual members.

"What Is the Church's Business?"
Is below the average admission rate of other cantonments in the United States for that period."

Australia is reported to be the chief source of the world's week

James Fenton, of Los Angeles, is just resigned his office because he was eral board of the Congregational no longer of value in the work. The Churches and is one of the foremost

service, I bring to this honored place that was his my tribute of affection and esteem. To have known him has made me say: 'I want to be more gen-tle, thoughtful, kind.'"

BILL TO BE FOLLOWED BY DANCE AND CONFETTI BATTLE TONIGHT.

New Programme Includes Entertaining Vaudeville Features-Photoplay, "My Little Boy," Pleases

Tonight will be the night of nights at the Strand Theater. There will be a matinee performance of the regular bill, to be followed by a serpentine and confettl battle in which everyone will take part. There will be dancing in "The Woods," where everyone may go and dance to their heart's content. In

and dance to their heart's content. In addition to these features there will be several other novelties.

A photoplay of unusual interest is "My Little Boy," which is showing for the first part of the week. It features Zoe Ray, who is one of the cleverest children in pictures, and Ella Hall, star of the Biue Bird photoplays.

Tyron, Patterson and Heath, two men an da woman, were en entertaining

Percy O. Hastinss, Francis Josephi bim one of the most interesting feat-West, Harry William Eyld, McCormick ures of the bill. He sang "Asleep in Walter F. Patterson. Walter F. Patterson."

Below Other Encampments. CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 30.—The division sanitary inspector at Camp Lewis has issued the following report on communicable diseases among the 34,887 men for the week ending De-

Cerebro-spinal meningitis 2, German

measies 237, lobar-pneumonia 7, scar-let fever 28, mumps 14. There were no deaths from communi-cable diseases last week. The number of German measles cases shows a slight decrease and all are scattered and of mild character. Of

the scarlet fever cases the highest num-ber reported in any one company was three. All are mild. The report adds:

"A number of cases of scarlet fever were undoubtedly recently contracted by soldiers during visits to neighboring towns. It is to be expected that, incident to the scattering of soldiers to various points at the holiday season, new cases of contagious disease will be heaven to the contract of the co

brought to this camp. All due care is being observed to detect these cases as early as possible. "The latest weekly health report re-ceived from the Surgeon-General's of-fice on December 25 shows that the ad-

of the duty of the church and of the individual members.

Of the church Dr. Lane said: "The church's business is the saving of souls; the teaching of Inspiring princi-

Exemptions From Tax Shown in Court Decisions.

OBSCURE POINTS CLEARED

Assignment of Insurance Policies Contracts, Articles of Incorporation and Agreements to Issue Stock Are Not Liable.

Rulings covering obscure points in application of the new documentary stamp tax, instituted by Congress October 3, 1917, have just been announced by the Treasury Department and made public in Oregon through a letter issued by Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue. In these decisions it is shown that there are documents of numerous sorts which require no stamp tax. sorts which require no stamp tax.
Abstracts of the official rulings fol-

low:
Assignment of insurance policiss—No stamp tax is imposed upon the power of ettorney contained in a transfer by assignment, absolute or as collateral security, of an interest in a contract of insurance, if the power of attorney grants an authority to do or perform only such acts for or in behalf of the assigner as are otherwise vested in the assigner as are otherwise vested in the assigne. Contracts and articles of incorporation, applications for issuance of corporate charters and contracts for the performance of services are not subject to stamp tax.
Contracts to convey—A contract for the sale of real estate, making prevision for future delivery by deed, is not subject to stamp tax.
Contracts to issue stocks—The stamp tax

future delivery by deed, is not subject to stamp tax.

Contracts to issue stock—The stamp tax does not apply to a contract or agreement by a corporation to issue stock.

Conveyances, deeds, etc.—On an instrument conveying real estate there should be sitached a tax stamp of the face value corresponding with the amount representing the vendor's equity conveyed. Where an exchange of equal equities in real estate is made between two persons a tax stamp should be attached to each of the two deeds corresponding with the amount of each equity exchanged. In determining the amount of encumbrance upon real estate being transferred, no consideration is to be given to new encumbrances placed upon the same at the time of, or after, the sale. Only encumbrances which rest on the property before the sale and which are not removed by the sale are to be taken into consideration.

ly 2000 in Mills and Yards. ABERDEEN, Wash, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Two thousand workmen are needed now, or will be needed within the next 90 days, to meet Grays Harbor demand for labor.

The camps today need between \$00 and 1000 men, the sawmills are 500 workers short, the shipyards could utilize more than 200 more workers, especially carpenters of all kinds, and, besides these, 300 more metal workers will be needed by March 1, when the big engine installation plant of the

Grays Harbor Motorship Corporation, now building, is completed. The shortage of workers in the woods will be partially relieved by the use of soldier-loggers, but even this will not entirely solve the problem of the labor

## CANDY VENDORS STRIKE

Company Allege Ill Treatment.

Fifteen employes of the Standard Pheaters' Concession Company, em-ployed in connection with the candy concession at the Hippodrome Theater, struck last night because of alleged unfair treatment. The workers assert that a new manager has started a process of substitution of new employes for those heretofore in the service, and, therefore, the whole list of em-ployes struck in an effort to force the

Those who struck include the young men and women at the counters and salespeople and others working in the plant. The Hippodrome Theater has no connection whatever with the employes or with the strike. The employes have a union organization of their own, but are not affiliated with organized labor.

BRANCH IS FORMED HERE Naturalists of Oregon and Washing-

ton Meet at Reed College. CAMP LEWIS IS HEALTHY

Weekly Report Shows Disease Rate

Naturalists of Oregon and Washington colleges formed a branch organization of the Western Naturalists, at a meeting Saturday at Reed College. The benefit of Western Naturalists, who

are unable to attend the annual meet-ings of the main organization. Representatives were at the meeting Representatives were at the meeting from the University of Oregon, University of Montana, Oregon Agricultural College, Whitman College, Reed College, McMinnville, and various high schools. Dr. J. F. Bovard, of the University of Oregon, president of the Western Naturalists, was chairman of the meeting.

Interesting papers were given during the afternoon and evening. A dinner the afternoon and evening. A dinner was served in the evening.

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