

ALLIES SAID TO BE AIDING BOLSHIEVIKI

Co-operation in Defense of
Kola and Mourmansk Coast
and Railway Reported.

SLAV SOLDIERS DRILLING

Foreign Minister Motono Announces
That Japan Views With Appre-
hension Tendency of Germany
to Invade Siberia.

(By the Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, Friday, March 29.—Allied
co-operation with the Council of Sol-
diers and Workmen's delegates in the
defense of the Kola and Mourmansk
coast and railway is an established
fact, according to dispatches, which
announce that French and British of-
ficers are working with Bolshevik
troops as instructors, as well as sup-
plying British marines and French sol-
diers returning from the Russian
front.

(By the Associated Press.)
TOKYO, Tuesday, March 26.—Japan
has proposed no military action in Si-
beria, although if such a move should
be suggested jointly by the entente al-
lies it would receive the most careful
consideration, said Foreign Minister
Motono, in addressing a joint session
of Parliament today on the eve of its
adjournment.
After reviewing the present condi-
tions in Russia, the Foreign Minister
said the Japanese government was
not concerned as to what form of gov-
ernment Russia adopted.
At the present, however, German in-
fluence had permeated almost all of
European Russia and was tending to
invade Siberia, which Japan must view
with the gravest apprehension. Con-
sequently, intervention had been dis-
cussed seriously at home and abroad.

DEICH TAKES NEW JOB

ORGANIZATION OF MILITARY PO-
LICE TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY.

Body, as far as possible, is to be
Placed on Civil Service Basis,
Major Says.

As a military organization suited to
the needs of present times and condi-
tions in Oregon, the Military Police
should efficiently fill the bill, in the
opinion of Major Richard Deich, ap-
pointed by Governor Withycombe to
head the new body.
Major Deich has made formal request
for leave of absence from duties as as-
sistant city attorney and plans to start
this morning the organization of the
Oregon Military Police.
The order authorizing Major Deich to
take charge of the new work and
giving military recognition to the force
he is to command will come first to
Acting Adjutant-General John M. Wil-
liams and be transmitted through his
office. This document is hourly ex-
pected from Salem.
Speaking yesterday of aims he has
in mind Major Deich said:
"I believe the Military Police can be
made to meet Oregon's need of de-
fense. It will be my ambition to make
it so efficient as to win the approval
of the Legislature next year."
"One of my aims will be to put the
Military Police on nearly as possible on
a civil service basis, like that of the
city police force. I want it kept out
of politics."

It is understood that the new state
organization will start with a battal-
ion of four companies. Units of 50
were favored by the Emergency Board.
Guard duty work in Portland will be
taken over by this battalion, or a major
portion of it, as soon as organization is
effected, probably this week. Major
Deich, it is said, is to have practically
a free hand in selecting the officers to
serve under him.

BOYS STUDY USE OF WOOD

Oregon Agricultural College Stu-
dents in Portland.

Students of timber technology at the
Oregon Agricultural College are in
Portland visiting the many wood-using
industries of the city. They are ac-
companied by their professor, Harold S.
Newman. The class left Corvallis Sat-
urday morning stopping at Oregon City
to inspect the pulp mills of the Crown-
William Paper Company.
Through the courtesy of the Port-
land office of the Emergency Fleet
Corporation and the spruce production
division, the students are obtaining
first-hand information regarding the
various shipyards and the Vancouver
cut-off plant.
Portland boys with the party are
Oscar Byers, Ferris Bagley and Albert
Ding. They will return to Corvallis
this evening.

SHINGLE MILLS HAMPERED

One Kelso Concern Is Forced to
Eliminate Night Shift.

KEILSO, Wash., March 31.—(Special.)
—Because of the car shortage the Kel-
so Lumber & Shingle Company has
had to reduce its output by half by
eliminating the night shift, and unless
the situation improves soon the plant
may have to shut down entirely. More
than 10,000 shingles are now held
in the dry kilns and storage sheds.
The Crescent Shingle mill is contin-
uing operations, although it is also
hampered by the car shortage. The
Gordon & Peaton shingle mill, for
which E. A. Knight has just been ap-
pointed receiver, will resume work as
soon as cars are available.

OFFICER PUNCTURES TIRES

Centralia Patrolman Brings Auto
Thieves to Halt, but Escape.

CENTRALIA, March 31.—(Special.)—
After chasing two auto thieves Friday
night from Centralia to the Jackson
Prairie Hill south of Chehalis, Patrol-
man Harry Whetzel forced the fugitives
to stop when he punctured their tires
with bullets. The thieves, however,
escaped into the brush and escaped.
The car was owned by a man named
French, of Grand Mound, and was
stolen from in front of a Centralia
grocery.

SOCIETY NEWS

CHARMING PORTLAND GIRL WHOSE WEDDING WAS AN EVENT OF
EASTER SUNDAY.



MRS. BLAINE HALLOCK (LILLIAN SPENCER.)

A simple home wedding yester-
day afternoon, Blaine Hallock, as-
sistant state campaign manager of the
third liberty loan, claimed as his
bride Miss Lillian Spencer, daughter of
Mrs. Mary Crockett Spencer, of Wel-
lesley Court Apartments.

The wedding took place at 5 o'clock
at the home of the bride, Rev. George
Greer, of Dundee, Or., an uncle of the
bride, officiating. Only members of the
two families were present. Mr. and
Mrs. Hallock departed last night for a
brief wedding trip.
The bride is known in artistic circles
as a young woman of real talent, whose
illustrations and designs have ap-
peared with frequency in several wom-
en's publications of wide circulation.
Mr. Hallock, who is assistant attorney
for the O-W-R. & N. Company, is at
present assigned to an important post
with the state liberty loan committee.

Among the many beautiful gifts re-
ceived was a sterling silver tea and
coffee service, tendered with the felici-
tations of members of the state and
city liberty loan campaign committee.
Chapter F. P. E. Q. met on Thurs-
day with Mrs. Ora-Bess Sieberger.
There was a short business meeting,
followed by a Red Cross programme.
Miss Margaret Copeland read Long-
fellow's poem, "Santa Filomena." This
poem was inspired by the work of
Florence Nightingale. Miss Blanche
Mickey read an article telling of the
reasons which led to the organization
of the Red Cross. Mrs. Sadie Orr-
Dunbar gave a talk on the present
work to prevent spread of contagious
and infectious disease.

Guests of the afternoon were Mrs.
Della B. Meredith and Mrs. T. Homer
Coffin.
A delightful affair was the birthday
party in the home of Mrs. Dunstiger,
549 North Twentieth street, Friday af-
ternoon, March 29, by the members of
the Liberty Club, of which Mrs. Dun-
stiger is a member. The hostess was
presented with a silver set by the
club. The decorations were the club
colors, red, white and blue. The invited
guests were Mrs. W. Collins, Mrs.
G. Delashmutt, Mrs. A. W. Belding,
Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. F. Lankin, Mrs.
Helen Bacon, Mrs. O. D. Wilson, Mrs.
Fred Keubler, Mrs. Hollinger, Mrs.
Trevor, Mrs. W. Babee, Mrs. Sadie Hill,
Mrs. Delude.

The Guild of St. Stephen's Pro-
testant church will meet Wednesday at
the residence of Mrs. Richard B. Knight,
255 Chapman street, corner of Main.
The guild members have been doing

HOSTELRY HEAD OUT

Lundborg Resigns as Manager
of Hotel Benson.

E. H. BERNIGGER IN PLACE

Retiring Official Has Noteworthy
Record of Having Risen From
Bellboy to High Position in
Space of Seven Years.

A. T. Lundborg, for three years man-
ager of the Hotel Benson, has ten-
dered his resignation, which has been
accepted by R. Benson, owner of the
hotel, to take effect in about a month.
Mr. Benson has announced the appoint-
ment of E. H. Bernigger, present chief
clerk, as successor.
Mr. Lundborg has accepted a new
position, the nature of which he has
not divulged. He sent his resignation
last night, to take effect
"when convenient."

At the time of Mr. Lundborg's ap-
pointment he attracted considerable at-
tention inasmuch as he had worked up
in the hotel from bellboy to manager
in about seven years, passing through
all the other positions up the ladder in
the meantime.
The same is true in the case of Mr.
Bernigger, the new manager. He
started as room clerk about five years
ago and two years later became chief
clerk, which position he has held for
three years.
"Further than the fact that Mr.
Lundborg has a new position," said Mr.
Benson last night, "I do not know the
reason for his resignation. It came to
my attention in the form of a letter
this evening, in which he said he had
accepted a new position and would ask



A. T. Lundborg, Benson Hotel
Manager, Resigns for New
Position.

Portland Boy Enters Service.

UNDERWOOD, Wash., March 31.—
(Special.)—R. G. Moore, son of Captain
Moore, member of the Portland police
force, has entered the service. He is
aboard the United States steamship
Westwind, in the radio service. Mr.
Moore has acted as county fruit in-
spector here for some time. His successor
is H. W. Hamlin, of Underwood.

BOYS LEAVE TODAY

Dinner Will Mark Departure of
Multnomah Registrants.

GOVERNOR TO BE PRESENT

County's Quota Includes 118 of the
Fittest Recruits That Could Be
Sifted From the Citizenry.

Railroad Band to Play.

Multnomah County and Portland to-
day send to the fighting forces of the
United States the first men they
have been called on to contribute
through draft or selective service pro-
cedure—118 of the fittest recruits that
could be sifted from the citizenry.

"The selective service plan of pick-
ing men for military duty," commented
an exemption board official, "is un-
questionably the best ever developed in
the world, and its operation results in
the selection of the finest fighting men
our great Nation has to offer."

Portland citizens are taking keen in-
terest in the departure for training of
the county's first selected recruits and
have arranged a farewell similar to
that most communities of the Nation
have many times witnessed in sending
men called in the first draft. The fea-
ture of the farewell is to be a dinner
at the Multnomah Hotel at 11:15 A. M.
Following this the young men will be
conveyed in automobiles over Fourth
street to Washington, from Washington
to Broadway and thence to the station.

Railroad Band to Play.
Those arranging for the dinner and
reception had failed until yesterday to
obtain a band for the occasion. Chance
mention of this fact to J. D. Farrell,
president of the O-W-R. & N., brought
the promise that all of the big railroad
band it is possible to marshal for the
day will be on hand.

Governor Withycombe has an-
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heads, members of 18 of the 11 exemp-

tion boards of the county, city officials
and prominent clergymen will be in-
vited guests. Two or three brief
speeches and an abundance of patri-
otic music will be enjoyed.

Prominent women of the city have
volunteered to decorate the break-
fast room of the hotel for the dinner and
to give assistance in other ways. These
volunteers include: Mesdames L. H.
Miller, Carlton D. Swift, C. H. Davis,
Jr., J. Wesley Ladd, Henry Felling,
David T. Honeyman, Arthur Sherwood,
Henry L. Corbett, Thomas D. Honey-
man, W. C. Alford, W. D. Wheelwright,
Lloyd R. Smith.

Members of local board No. 7, the
first board in the city to inaugurate
plans for a farewell for its departing
young men, will tender a luncheon to
those boys at the Chamber of Com-
merce at 11:30 A. M. This group would
have joined in the more general fare-
well arrangements but for the fact
that its own plans had been too fully
perfected before the patriotic move-
ment by the public and other board
members had been started.

Multnomah Sends 118 Men.
Lloyd R. Smith, of board No. 3, is
furthering a fund to provide the in-
ducted men with tobacco. It also falls
under his direction to provide the auto-
mobiles in which to convey the men to
the railway station. He stated last
night that several more machines are
needed.

Induction of the 118 men Multnomah
County sends forth under the call to-
day is a process so little understood, a
few facts may be of interest. Induc-

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ECONOMY, by all means! Let this be every
man's clothesbuying watchword for Spring
and Summer Only first remember that
economy resides—not in the cheapness of the
price, but in the excellence of the goods
In our Kirschbaum Clothes you will find true
economy, the economy of all-wool quality and
durable service \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

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CORNER FOURTH AND ALDER STREETS

tion is no ceremony whatever. It is not
even attended by oath-taking. In
short, when the hour and the minute
arrives which had been designated by the
local board, the Class 1 man called au-
tomatically becomes a member of the
military forces of the Nation.

So far as known, the time for induc-
tion of Multnomah County's selected
men has been set at some hour this
morning, most of them around 10 or
10:30 o'clock. When that time arrives
the status of the men billeted for in-
duction changes and they may not fol-
low their own pleasures, but are sub-
ject to orders from some person desig-
nated to have charge of them.

Induction Rules Specific.
Any man notified that he is to be
inducted at a certain hour, it is plainly
evident, does not escape induction by
failing to present himself to his board.
On the other hand, his induction takes
place at the specified minute, with no
word or act on the part of anyone, and
from that moment the absentee, since
not at his military post of duty, is a
deserter.

Three or four local boards over the
state, including two in Portland, in
the last reports Saturday to Captain J.
E. Cullison, head of the selective draft
system in Oregon, had one or two men
scheduled for induction this morning
whom they could not definitely locate.
If any of these men fall to present
themselves before their boards, as
called, their induction proceeds never-
theless. It is effective even if an ad-
ditional man to make up the required
quota is sent to the cantonment. Search

is then instituted by the proper offi-
cials to trace and apprehend the de-
serter.

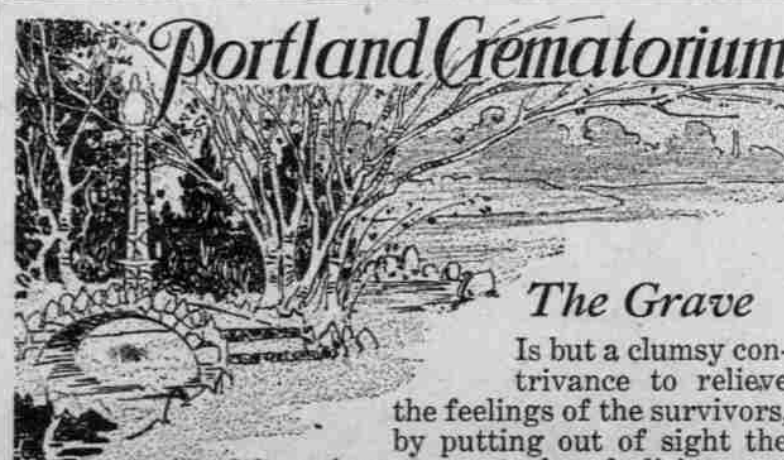
The fact that at most not more than
four or five registrants of the 369 due
for induction between March 29 and
April 2 in this state might be missing
is considered by Captain Cullison a
splendid showing and a real tribute to
the loyalty of Oregon registrants.

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Deep Curve Lenses
Are Better
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THE SIGN OF PERFECT
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Eyes carefully examined
and properly fitted with
glasses without the use of
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on the premises.

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OPTICAL INSTITUTE
PORTLAND'S LARGEST, MOST
MODERN, BEST EQUIPPED
EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL
ESTABLISHMENT.
209-10-11 CORBETT BUILDING,
FIFTH AND MORRISON.



Is but a clumsy con-
trivance to relieve
the feelings of the survivors,
by putting out of sight the
grievous spectacle of disintegration.
The elimination of this hor-
rible process, this gruesome custom, is offered through
the more humane, more reverent, more esthetic practice
of CREMATION.

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Visitors



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A SPARKING
HUNYADI
SPLIT