

DRAFT CALL WILL AFFECT SHIPYARDS

Men Recently Taking Up War Work Must Report When Boards Send Word.

GENERAL CROWDER RULES

Many Local Boards Need Men—Requests for Deferred Classification Not to Be Honored for the Present.

Draft registrants who have but recently taken positions in shipyards or kindred war industries, with those who have been enrolled on the Emergency Fleet list by the district supervisor for deferred call, are "out of luck."

In filling the two big draft calls of June 21 and 22 these men will be taken in turn, just as other physically fit men are taken.

Boards in Need of Men. There may be another reason for the new order of this report from Provost Marshal-General Crowder, but the fact remains that the boards need the men. The order has not been fully explained by draft officials, Captain F. E. Cullison, head of the selective service in Oregon, reporting that he is being called upon every few hours to explain its purpose.

The order from General Crowder, under date of June 19, was that "Notified local boards that Emergency Fleet requests issued by Emergency Fleet Corporation for your district will not be honored until further instructions from this office."

"This means, as I must interpret it," explained Captain Cullison, "that the boards are to ignore the fact that a Class 1 man holds an Emergency Fleet card issued here and are to be stopped from inducting such eligible men into the service until further instructions from this office."

Several Weeks Required. It has ordinarily required several weeks from the time a new shipyard employee is enrolled on the Emergency Fleet list until the official notification of his status comes from the National headquarters, now being removed from Washington to Philadelphia. It is evident, then, that no class 1 man who has gone into a war industry within the past month is likely to avoid induction into the Army, unless the new order be quickly suspended.

As the second Oregon board to report that it will not have sufficient men to fill the latest quota, called for July 23, Portland board No. 7 has notified the state office that it will lack perhaps 20 men. The Josephine County board had previously reported a shortage of 17 available men, and a number of boards report that they will have but a handful of Al registrants left after filling the latest quotas, calling 3550 eligible from the county.

Former Employees on Rolls. Board workers say they have uncovered a practice in holding the names of ex-employees in the chapters of the Emergency Fleet list that is little short of reprehensible. A man is said to be considered still on the payroll and fleet list until he gets the last cent of pay coming to him. Just what this leads to is easily conceived.

The flagrant case which first called the attention of one board to the practice was that of a young man who had worked half a day in a shipyard, then, knowingly or otherwise, failed to collect the pay due him. At last reports he was said to have his name still carried on the deferred list by reason of his short service in the shipyard.

CLACKAMAS BOYS ARE FETTERED

Large Crowd Assembles at Depot to Bid Soldiers Farewell.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 24.—(Special.)—The draft increment of 33 men left for Camp Lewis this morning. With the exception of four men, all appeared yesterday afternoon for inspection. After assembling at the Clubhouse for review before the draft officials, they were released until this morning.

Last night at the Electric Hotel, an informal banquet was held under the auspices of the Commercial Club in honor of the boys, at which several speakers made short talks on the war situation. Among the speakers were W. T. Milliken, John W. Loder, and O. D. Eby. The boys were later given the privileges of the clubrooms and billiard parlor. There were no more than 100 men unable to return to their homes last night and they enjoyed the hospitality of the city.

A huge crowd was out to bid the contingent farewell. Among the number were several young men from Oregon City, the majority, however, coming from the rural districts.

ROUT IS BLOW TO GERMANS (Continued From First Page.) troops to Italy is a difficult one. The transportation of a sufficient force to offset the Italian victory must necessarily be slow.

Secretary Baker pointed out today that the Italians took full advantage of the rise of the Piave behind the enemy. Indications are that the flower of the Austrian army has been virtually annihilated, and the Italians are driving home their victory relentlessly. Every day means further disorganization among the Austrians. At the pres-

TROOP MOVEMENT MAZES PREMIER

Lloyd George Pays Tribute to Organization Transporting U. S. Soldiers.

GREAT WAR BLOW COMING

Entente Allies Declared Well Prepared to Meet Emergency—Russian Situation Declared to Be Difficult.

LONDON, June 24.—Lloyd George, in discussing the war situation today in the House of Commons, paid tribute to the amazing organization which was bringing American troops to France.

"Enough Americans," he added, "have arrived to satisfy the allies and to displace and ultimately defeat our foes."

It was possible, the Premier said, that within a short time the allies would be stronger than Germany. The enemy, he declared, had no further reserves to call up after another offensive, except by a drastic coming out of the essential industries, which he already had started.

The Premier announced today that the next two months would be anxious ones.

Great Blow in Prospect. There might be a great blow coming in the next few hours, he said, and certainly in the next few days, and on this blow the issue of the campaign might depend. The entente allies, he added, never felt better prepared to meet it.

Replying to criticisms of the military policy and to suggestions that the Cabinet had overruled military advice, the Premier said he thought that Mr. Bonar Law last week had given all the information that could be furnished at the present moment consistent with military prudence. Naturally, questions about the distribution and number of troops could not be answered.

An altered mood arose between Mr. Hodge and the Premier on a reference to something said during a secret session. Lloyd George was accused of having committed a breach of faith in referring to a secret session.

The Premier defended his earlier statement that at the opening of the German offensive in March the contending forces were nearly as equal.

Enemy Reserves Hard Hit. Dealing with the happenings since then, the Premier said that the Germans had enormously exaggerated the losses they had inflicted on the allies and it was just possible that the allies might be exaggerating the losses inflicted on the Germans. What was certain, however, was that there had been a great drain on the enemy reserves.

The losses inflicted on the Germans undoubtedly were very serious, and, on the whole, the Premier declared, the last German attack on the allies was undoubtedly a defeat, for the enemy failed to reach his objective.

It was certain that if it had been possible on the 29th of March to put before the allied and German leaders what the position would be on the 25th of June, the allies would have been pleased and the Germans profoundly disappointed. There was no doubt, evidence, said the Premier, that the Germans expected much greater things than they had been able to achieve.

Russian Situation. With regard to Russia, that country was in a perfectly chaotic condition. One could hardly find the same government in the same place. The Russian people were beginning to realize that the Russian government was not for the whole country. That was one of the difficulties that had to be dealt with. There was a de facto government in Moscow, but also one in Siberia, and other places, and conditions were changing daily.

"I quite agree that it is to our interest, and just as important to stand by Russia if Russia is unable to stand by herself," said the Premier. "Russia has been brutally treated by Germany. She has been disarmed, and the German army is marching through Ukraine, the Don Territory and Caucasus, and will carry her march to the north."

"No doubt, these facts are getting well into the minds of the Russian people. The feeling in Russia some months ago that there was no difference between the allies and the enemy, that the Russian people were being deceived by German militarism, has disappeared. The Russian people are beginning to realize what German militarism means. Even the Ukrainian peasants are in revolt against German interference."

Hope of German Growth. "I have been informed on very good authority during the last few days that hatred for the Germans is sinking deeper and deeper into the minds of the Russian population, and that the parts occupied by the Germans. My informant tells me that Russia is ready to take part in any movement to drive the Germans from Russian soil."

These things are full of hope, but there are difficulties of access to Russia. The only country having access on a great scale is Japan, but on this subject I doubt whether I can do much by saying anything more."

"Perhaps I ought to say a word on Italy. The Italian victory is one of the most portentous events of the year, and it may have far-reaching results than other victories which look bigger. It is a defeat inflicted on a power not in the best condition to sustain it."

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that their only chance of achieving anything in the nature of freedom for themselves was to secure a great allied victory and at a time when the whole of the Austrian prisoners belonging to one great and powerful race in Austria were actually congregating in order to come over and fight on the allied side in Siberia. I refer to the Czechoslovakians. This is a matter of great significance and hope.

Danger Not Over. "With regard to the western front, it would be a mistake to think that the danger is over. But whatever our difficulties might be, the central powers' difficulties are infinitely greater, with populations driven by hunger to something in the nature of a madly discontented and seditious, but even in some important cities in Austria to revolt, and with more than half the Austrian army sympathizing with the objects of the country with which they are fighting."

The central powers also have difficulties in other countries—in Bulgaria and Turkey. I point these things out, not to raise false hopes, but to show that all we need is to keep steady, endure and stand.

"There is not the faintest doubt in my mind, considering the whole position, looking at the whole facts, that our victory will be complete."

BOYS CITED FOR BRAVERY

(Continued From First Page.) Volunteered to assist and laid out and directed the organization of three troops under intense fire from machine gun and machine gun fire until overcome by gas. He was sent to the hospital. Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Crane, Sixth Aero Squadron, was cited for his contribution effectively to the success of the operation.

Lieutenant Tolson, French artillery, was cited for his maintenance of effective liaison between French and American artillery groups.

Lieutenant M. J. Becholle—Rushing under heavy shell-fire aid to a wounded comrade, John G. Flint.

Captain Earle M. Fischer—Utterly disregarding his own safety during a heavy bombardment of a battery position, assisting wounded.

Corporal William Robbins—Shrapnel wound in hand; remained busy under a heavy fire; walked a kilometer and a half to a dressing station to help other wounded; died.

Corporal William Corbett, machine-gunner—Entire gun crew wiped out; he was severely wounded by a large shell; crawled and asked for two men to operate the gun; crawled 300 yards to the trenches to turn in parts of guns in his pockets.

Private John Fennedy—Remained at post mortally wounded until enemy was repulsed; advised Lieutenant of his condition and requested him to place additional auto-rifle as substitute for one broken. Thought only of duty when dying.

Sergeant V. Laughon, French artillery—Maintained liaison.

Corporal Henry G. Diecken—Conspicuous bravery in protecting and repairing telephone lines under terrific shell fire, thus keeping up communications.

Private Benjamin F. Lawson—Bravery and devotion to duty in repairing telephone lines under shell fire.

Corporal John G. Flint—While his hand was under the fire display of bravery in operating machine gun against German airplanes until wounded.

Lieutenant Cyrus Garmey—Gallantry of Corporal Flint under heavy shell fire.

Drivers Warned of Gas. "Private Harry E. Schaeffer—Wounded three times by shell as gas sentry who warned drivers of gas during an attack of the danger of gas during an attack.

Private J. E. Ball—Displayed high qualities of courage and devotion to duty in securing the safety of a comrade from a shell hole filled with gas.

Lieutenant Frederick Hann—Exposing himself to heavy shell fire to repair telephone lines; suffered from shell shock.

DRUGS

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DRUGS

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Don't chase that dust with **A FEATHER DUSTER**. It only settles again. **AN O'CEDAR MOP** will catch and hold it, making your work easier. Prices **75c—\$1.00—\$1.25**

Some exceptional values in **FRAMED PICTURES**. Your choice **25c**. Nickel-Silver-plate **BUD VASES** Special **25c**. Large Glass Flower Bowls in attractive colors. Reduced to **\$3.50**.

50c Odonoro	45c	25c Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder	22c
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25c Spiro	22c	50c Java Riz Powder	45c
25c Eversweet	22c	\$1.50 Oriental Cream	\$1.25
25c O. D. R. Deodorant	15c	50c Espy's Cream	40c
\$1 Aero Rubber Cushion Hair Brush	69c	50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream	45c
Cucumber Cream for sunburn and tan, jar	50c	50c Arabaline	40c
Colgate's Comfort Kit	75c	50c Robortine	43c
Someflowers Toilet Water	60c	50c Miolena Liquid Face Powder	
Someflowers Perfume, oz.	\$1.00	white or flesh, 3 for	\$1.25
Vallant's Wood Violet Perfume, oz.	\$1.00	50c Uardas Liquid Face Powder	
25c Cal-Wood Tooth Powder, 3 for	65c	white or flesh, 3 for	\$1.25
25c Listerized Tooth Powder, 3 for	65c	\$1.00 Egyptian Face Lotion, 3 for	\$2.50
25c Peroxide Tooth Paste, 3 for	65c		
25c Colgate's Dental Ribbon	23c		
25c Lyon's Tooth Paste	20c		
Kolynos	25c		

who had caused great casualties. He was buried twice by shell fire, but not wounded.

Lieutenant Moses E. Cox, Engineers—For bravery and leadership in conducting the second construction of a strong point under heavy machine-gun fire. A dash example of bravery.

Lieutenant Lee S. Dillon, Engineers—Exposed to heavy machine-gun fire and unsheltered for five days, directed working parties for five days.

Sergeant Carl G. T. Rhoe, Engineers—Was twice wounded at the opening of the battle, but insisted on going over with his section and remained under heavy fire for five hours until the section was withdrawn. Worked cheerfully and bravely. His coolness was an example for the men. Without first aid he went forward with great heroism until killed by machine-gun fire.

NEW SHIPS ARE FLOATED

BIG DELIVERY TOTAL EXPECTED BY END OF MONTH.

Largest Wooden Vessel on Record Will Soon Be Turned Out; Northwest Timbers Not to Be Used.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Shipbuilding data made public today cast new light on the expansion of the great American industry that the war brought into existence.

By the end of the current month deliveries of completed vessels to the Shipping Board are expected to aggregate the first million tons contemplated in the great construction program.

Ten new drydocks are to be built with the \$25,000,000, which, at the request of the Shipping Board, has been added by the Senate appropriations committee to the pending sundry civil appropriation bill. One each will be constructed at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Ninety new troop ships asked for by the War Department have been included in the enlarged building programme of the Shipping Board.

Last week deliveries totaled five steel vessels, with a deadweight tonnage of 37,820, making the grand total of 1918 production 924,200 deadweight tons.

Plans for new steel steamers announced today contemplate the purchase of 100 electrical propelling sets, totaling 40,000 horsepower, for use on the new vessels, and the type found satisfactory in naval vessels.

Announcement that the Skinner & Eddy Company of Seattle had launched the \$800-ton cargo steamer West Elkton yesterday in 57 working days drew another congratulatory telegram from Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board.

Auto Wreck Is Fatal.

ASTORIA, Or., June 24.—(Special.)—Kalle Jaakkola, a ship carpenter employed at the Wilson shipyards, died yesterday as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Sunday. Mr. Jaakkola, and five companions were returning from a picnic when their machine turned turtle. Three of the men were injured. Jaakkola's skull being fractured. He was a native of Finland, 32 years of age and unmarried.

Music and War

Music Is Inspiration

Music is a requisite of time and eternity. It renders a service nothing else can. It reaches into the deep stores of life and brings forth more of the potential selfhood. It warms the heart, clears the head, stimulates the arm and gladdens the feet.

It kindles the altar, sanctifies the shrine, and it lightens every sorrow and heightens every joy. Its enchantment increases with nearness and familiar recognition, and it widens in wonder as we seek to comprehend it. It comes to us of a primal past, and goes ever on into a primal future. It is a step by step progress has brought music close into daily life, and the universal dream of immortality shall be the music that shall endure.

The Victrola provides the world's best music. It gives you, in your own home, the voices of the world's most famous singers; the melodies of harp, band and orchestra.

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LOTTERY TO BE HELD

Order of Call for Drafted Men Will Be Determined.

PROCEDURE SET FOR THIS WEEK

Procedure of Last Year Will Be Followed; System Involves Application of Master Number Plan.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A second National Lottery to determine the order of call for the 744,865 men registered last June 5 will be held here this week, probably Thursday or Friday. The procedure will be similar to that of last year, when nearly 10,000,000 men were given their relative places in the draft. The same bowl will be used with capsules containing numbers up to the largest number of registrants in any district in the country. Last year 10,500 capsules were provided, but the number this year will be much smaller. The lottery system is based on a selection of master numbers, each of which governs similar numbers in every one of the 4600 local districts over the country.

Under the system of classifying registrants adopted since the first draft, the last year, however, it would not necessarily follow that the men holding the first number drawn would be the first called for service. The lottery system is based on a selection of master numbers, each of which governs similar numbers in every one of the 4600 local districts over the country.

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For the June Bride

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PETER AUTZEN IS BURIED

Funeral Is Conducted Under Auspices of Elks Lodge.

Funeral services for Peter Autzen, president of the Peninsula National Bank and a prominent timberman who was instantly killed in an automobile accident Friday night, were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets. The funeral was conducted under the auspices of the Elks lodge, of which Mr. Autzen was a member. Rev. O. V. Taylor, rector of Grace Memorial Church and chaplain of the lodge, officiated. Mrs. Dahl Miller sang two selected solos.

The pallbearers were W. L. Adams, F. C. Knapp, H. E. Fennell, F. P. Drinker, H. Edlefson, John Larkin, Harry T. Nicoll and John N. Edlefson. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

PRICE OF SISAL TO BE CUT

Mexican Growers Will Save American Farmers \$6,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Mexican sisal growers have entered into an agreement with the Food Administration to sell in this country \$60,000 bales of this year's sisal crop at a price 3 cents a pound below that received last year.

Food Administrator Hoover said today he estimated the agreement would save American farmers approximately \$6,000,000 on binder twine next year.