

UNIONS WILL TAKE WOMEN INTO RANKS

W. M. Short, President, Says Demands Will Be Backed by Organization.

LOYALTY TO U. S. PLEDGED

"Nation Can Rely on Labor," Declares President in Address. Meeting One of Largest on Record—Belgian Cheered.

ABERDEEN, WASH., June 25.—Women will be welcomed into the ranks of the organized labor of this state, where they take men's places in the emergency created by the war, and the power of the unions will be put behind them to see that they obtain equal pay with men when they do men's work, according to an announcement by W. M. Short, president of the state federation of labor, at the morning session today of the second day's meeting here of the federation.

President Short's statement was made during the course of an address by Mrs. Francis Kink Headley, Bellingham, of the State Industrial Welfare Commission. President Short said that the question of women in the war was a matter for the unions rather than the welfare commission, that the ranks of Unionism would be opened to the women and their just demands supported both as to wages and working conditions.

The federation meeting is one of the largest in its history. Only one session so far has been passed, and it pledges the loyalty of the union labor of the state to the nation in its prosecution of the war. "The nation can rely on labor," declared President Short in his opening address, and this has featured the convention so far. A large American flag is draped across the president's table and his chair.

A meeting at the Grand Theater last night brought out a great audience and enthusiasm reached a high point when Lieutenant Henri Du Main, Belgian officer, told the convention that Belgium wanted the allies to keep on fighting, no matter what Belgium might suffer. The speaker rose and cheered when Lieutenant Du Main was introduced.

CENTRALIA STARTS WORK

\$20 Required of Every Man, Woman and Child in District.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 25.—(Special.)—The work of securing war savings pledges was started in Centralia this morning and will be prosecuted vigorously until Friday night, when reports of the campaign will be rendered at a mass meeting to be held in the high school auditorium. At a meeting held last night by the officers of the city's war savings societies \$7000 in pledges were allotted to each society. It is estimated every man, woman and child in the city must pledge \$20 to reach the quota of the district.

CLARKE COUNTY CAMPAIGN ON

Patriotic Celebration to Mark Completion of War Stamp Sales.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 25.—(Special.)—The war savings stamp sale in Vancouver and Clarke County is in full swing, and will continue until June 28, when a grand patriotic, civic and military parade will probably be held in celebration of raising the quota. Henry Cross is chairman of the city campaign, and J. L. Sutherland, for Clarke County, has the work well in hand. One solicitor reported the sale of \$1400 worth of stamps in a single day. Very few are refusing to buy stamps, and several persons already have subscribed the limit of \$1000.

MORROW COUNTY STARTS WELL

Little Cecil, in Willow Creek Valley, Shows Its Loyalty.

HEPPNER, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Reports from a few school districts in Morrow County, where the war savings stamps drive started Monday, show the metal of Morrow County people. Cecil, a small community in the lower Willow Creek Valley, with a quota of \$977, ended the day with \$2198.

Postmaster Lowe, of Cecil, sending in his report this morning, said they were not yet through. District 38, with a quota of \$787, is over the top, and District 35 in the first few hours secured a big surplus.

The drive in Heppner and other parts of the county will start tomorrow morning.

THREE DISTRICTS OVER TOP

Benton County Citizens Eager to Stamp Out Hohenzollern.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Three Benton County school districts report that they have exceeded their quotas in the war savings stamp campaign. They are Greenbury, Summit and Nichols districts. A systematic canvass of the county is being made, and in spite of the fact that Benton has exceeded its quota on all the liberty bonds, many persons are joining the limit clubs agreeing to take \$1000 worth of stamps. The Knights of Pythias last night voted to buy \$500 worth.

Knappa Leads Clatsop County.

ASTORIA, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Knappa was the first district in Clatsop County to reach its quota.

Be Careful in Using Soap on Your Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain multifid coconut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Adv.

top County to go over the top in the war savings stamp campaign, the committee there reporting this morning that it had raised \$2500. Soon afterward District No. 53, Youngs River, reported \$1250, while its quota is \$1000. Other districts are reporting excellent progress and all assert they will reach their quota before next Friday night.

Missouri Flat Leads Baker.

BAKER, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Missouri Flat school district in Baker Valley, near here, was first district in Baker County over the top in the war savings stamp drive. The district reported the quota of \$6000 overpledged this afternoon.

Chautauqua Audience Gives \$7330.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 25.—(Special.)—The Chautauqua at Vader with a war address, following which \$7330 was subscribed in war savings stamps by the audience.

COO'S COUNTY SENDS 49

Draft Contingent Leaves to Begin Training at Camp Lewis.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 24.—(Special.)—Forty-nine men of draft age left Coos County this morning on the Coos Bay Limited, en route to American Lake for training at Camp Lewis. The contingent made up a quota of nearly 200.

WAR STAMP CAPTAINS AT LIBERTY TEMPLE.

Those included in the party were: Herbert J. Frye, Ernest L. Taylor, Lars J. Gisholt, Rex W. Straton, Benton Leighton, Nick Selaventh, Vern Magill, Gust Manos, Lars P. Peterson, Charles E. Brown, Willard W. Lane, Frank E. Taylor, Hunter E. Carter, Henry B. Winquist, Vane C. Garton, Helmer Granstrom, Hanson A. Arell, Russell T. Howard, August J. Schmidt, Guy Stutsman, William Neideigh, Neil T. Peterson, Ralph Nieme, Walter C. Crane, George R. Jefferson, Harry Blake, John Johnson, Louis Coputhars, Oscar N. Peterson, William E. Graham, Herman Klein, Earl McCrea, John W. Stone, Andrew Duigas, Oscar Erickson, Victor E. West, Hans J. Hanson, Ernest E. Cook, C. W. Waldvogel, Jesse C. Cooton, Prinitaflos Katsinelis, John A. Aber, Lee C. Ray, Ellis Smith, Ernest L. Barklow, Jerry Barber, Elmer J. Johnson, Antonio Lento, Dell Hennessey.

GAS ATTACKS ARE STAGED

Camp Kearny Soldiers Indulge in Realistic Warfare.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., June 25.—If anything beside the smell of chlorine gas and the sight of a heavy cloud of that vapor flowing down over the trenches were needed to give assurance of the business-like character of the gas "attacks" staged as part of the training of troops here, it would be found in the "operation order" issued for each attack. "Precautions against enemy gas attacks must not be relaxed during rest," says one such order issued recently.

These orders include a "situation" in which the disposition of the troops about to undergo the attack is outlined, schedules for the relief of various trench garrisons, and orders for the conduct of operations in the trenches, as well as the most important information in the order mentioned follows:

"A prisoner captured on the last instant of the gas attack is to be installed in the enemy front line trenches. A cloud attack is to be expected in the next few days, should the wind be favorable. The enemy recently has been firing many gas shells on this sector."

The order instructed that certain reconnaissance work be done by officers commanding the trench garrison units and that reports be sent back to headquarters concerning any enemy activity. Traffic directions, synchronization of watches and other instructions, all very cut and business-like, completed the order.

CEREALS ARE SENT ABROAD

April Shipments Larger Than for Any Month During War.

BUENOS AIRES, June 1.—Large shipments of cereals to the allies were made from this port in April in accordance with the cereal convention between this government and those of Great Britain and France.

That the cereal convention is bringing reciprocal advantages to the Argentine is evident from the fact that 17 of the eight allied cereal brokers have 220,000 tons of wheat stored, in addition to large holdings of other cereals. Calculating the value of the wheat at the price agreed upon by the allies, the warehouse wheat at Rosario alone is worth 25,000,000 pesos.

Kind, allied and Argentine firms also have stored large holdings of cereals, the value of which cannot be calculated at present.

Snake Attacks Gopher.

RANGOON, India, June 1.—A seven-foot cobra interrupted a game of golf between two military officers at Nungladon, near here, a few days ago. The big snake attacked Major Williams of the Rangoon Battalion, military police, its fangs entering the leg of his trousers but fortunately not touching his skin. Lieutenant-Colonel Obbard, Commissioner of Pegu, ran to his friend's assistance and before the snake could strike again he killed it with his masher.

OLD FEUD REVEALED

Joe Quinn, Convict, Stabbed by Fellow Prisoner.

WOUND IS THOUGHT FATAL

Vernon McAllister Attacks Victim in Prison Laundry—Dirk Penetrates Heart Before Guards Interfere.

SALEM, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—An old feud between Vernon McAllister and Joe Quinn, convicts at the State Penitentiary, is close to its last chapter today, as Quinn is lying dying in the prison hospital, while a stab cut over his heart, which penetrated his left lung, McAllister is locked in a death cell.

The only details of the duel which occurred in the prison laundry early this afternoon, were learned from the convicts themselves. Quinn gazed out to the guards after the fight that he was in a chair in the laundry, when McAllister appeared at his side and attacked him with a thin, improvised dirk. He was stabbed in the lung and suffered a wound over the left ear.

About a year ago McAllister attacked Quinn in the yard and but for outside aid the results might have been serious. Later on the same day Quinn hit McAllister with a slingshot and McAllister did not recover from the effects of this attack for several days.

About two months ago the men promised Warden Murphy they would bury their long-standing grievance, and since that time had evidently been on good terms.

McAllister was sent to the prison from Malheur County for horse stealing. Quinn from Yamhill for assault with intent to kill. Both men have been considered desperate and McAllister has a long record of jail-breaking and of combat with officers.

Quinn's chances for recovery are considered slight tonight.

SOLDIERS MAN FIRE TRUCKS

Camp Kearny Has Fully Equipped Department on Grounds.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., June 18.—With an organization numbering about 40 men, and with a quantity of modern equipment soon to be installed here, the campfire department is rapidly reaching a stage as high as that of large city organizations.

Firemen nearly all are from Oakland, San Francisco, Seattle or other cities on the Pacific Coast, where they had experience on city department trucks. At present there are two fire trucks, one large and one small, each equipped with chemical apparatus, hose, ladders, axes and necessary paraphernalia. Soon, however, three new large combination pump, hose and chemical trucks are to be installed, like those in use in large cities.

The smaller trucks, carrying hose and chemicals only, also will be installed. There now are hose depots at various points about the camp and a number of hydrants to which the hose can be attached or from which the new pumping apparatus may draw supplies of water.

Four stations are being built, one of which replaces the old central station in the center of the camp. The new "artillery side" of the parade ground, the remount station and the base hospital, with the central station will protect the civic center and the "infantry side" of the parade ground.

The most modern type of helmets and turnout suits are employed by the firemen and the used hose is drained and dried on a modern horizontal rack. Officers here say the department has done efficient work and point to absence of serious fires here as evidence of this.

YANKEES IN GOOD SPIRITS

Americans Work Hard Before Participating in Actual Warfare.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN TROOPS WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—(Correspondence at the Associated Press.)—American boys billeted in Northern France before being brigaded with the British troops at the front are accepting the new conditions philosophically and adapting themselves readily, with the exception of the use of tea as a substitute for coffee.

For military reasons it appeared necessary that the Americans be trained with the British before the British ration. They will be allowed to acquire the tea habit gradually, however, if they want it, coffee being served with breakfast as usual.

With the coffee they will get bread and jam regularly, sausage sometimes and bacon now and then. Their dinner at 12:30 will consist of meat, bread, cheese, pudding and potatoes, varied with other vegetables when they are obtainable.

The evening meal at about 8 o'clock comprises bread and butter, jam with tea and extras occasionally. The rations are good and abundant, and when the American boys get accustomed to them he thrives on them.

Boys who never saw tide-water before they embarked on this expedition require about a week to lose their sea-sick and homesick expression and to find that a barn floor is not, after all, as hard as it seemed at first. During a halt in a long march, with one bank of a ditch for a pillow and the other for a footrest, a lot of them were sleeping today in the shade of a hedge as peacefully as they would in their accustomed beds. They were quite as much at home as if they had always been there.

Another contingent, more recently landed and still struggling with the difficulties, afforded a contrast that showed impressively what the other boys had overcome. They seem to be getting the good care they need, so far as war conditions will permit.

"Give them a week," said an officer, "then you will find them an entirely different lot of boys."

CRITICISM EVOKES RETORT

Aviation Field Casualties Declared Not Unnecessarily Large.

AN AVIATION CAMP IN FRANCE, June 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Criticism in one American newspaper of the American Air Service on the ground that there has been an unnecessarily large number of accidents has evoked a retort from the plane news, published by the American aviators in training here.

Records show, says the aviators' organ, that about 60 men "made the supreme sacrifice" last year in the various stages of instruction centers have outlying fields where men in the various stages of instruction are confined.

"The officers in charge are as competent as can be had. Many are West point men of long military training and nearly all have become expert aviators themselves. They know, if anybody ever will, the dangers of flying and the necessary precautions to take."

"Tight places are bound to confront every pilot in the course of his training and are the finest 'examples' in the world if the aviator is able to navigate the danger with success, for it gives him the needed confidence for similar experiences in the future. Safe flying is largely a matter of intuition, which sense can be acquired only through constant practice of long duration."

"The training of an aviator, from the beginning, assumes practically the same dangers as actual service in the air at the front, which is not the case in the training of any other branch in the service. Therefore it is little wonder that the loss of a few men in training should stir the public to believing that carelessness has had its part in causing the losses."

"The machine a pilot begins on is safer than each succeeding machine he is taught to handle, and it is significant to note just what training will do for the flyer. For instance, the casualties for the most part come when the pilot is operating the largest and safest planes. At present the record of the lighter and faster types, which are exceedingly hard to handle and susceptible to the least wrong move on the part of the pilot."

"Considering that in practice there is practically the same danger element as there is in flying at the front, the percentage of casualties is very low in comparison to the great number of flyers in training. Were the actual figures made known of just what is being accomplished in daily flights, landings, mileage and acrobatics, surprising facts would be revealed as to just how wonderful a progress is being made in American aviation with such little loss."

REMOTE POSTS GET BOOKS

Library Service for Soldiers in Operation on Mexican Border.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., June 18.—Deposits of books and magazines from the camp library here, the San Diego free library and the San Diego county free library have been made at a number of isolated military posts in this section, particularly along the Mexican border line, and will be replaced from time to time with newer volumes.

This service is the western link in the chain of traveling libraries set up along the Mexican border by the American Library Association as part of its war work.

that J. H. Quire, Camp Librarian, visited in his distribution work. One new aviation field was supplied with books. The officers think so much of the work that they set aside a special tent for a library to house the little store of volumes. A trigonometry was the volume most in demand at this place.

"Have you got a picture of General Pershing?" was asked by a dozen cavalrymen at one border station. The men who crowded around the library truck cheered when the librarian produced a photograph of the general.

Officers at another station demanded French readers, which were supplied, that in might refresh their knowledge of that language.

Other extensions of the library service are being planned, one of which is a station at the new naval aviation field at North Island, near San Diego.

BOYS ASSIST IN HARVEST

Hood River Camp Moves to The Dalles to Pick Cherries.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—The Oak Grove camp of Portland schoolboys, left yesterday for The Dalles, where they will harvest cherries on the ranch of Dr. Saunders. The 27 boys, in charge of four C. A. leaders, the first of four similar camps to arrive here, won the respect and admiration of Oak Grove ranchers for whom they worked.

In camp or out, semi-military discipline is maintained by the efficient boy workers. The youths will receive no pay until the season is closed.

Upon finishing their work at The Dalles, the boys will go to Newberg. Members of camps of school girls, in charge of patriotic matrons, will be moved from point to point, assisting in the fruit harvest.

To carry out the military idea, the boys workers are supplied with Red Triangle stationery, similar to that furnished soldiers at the "Y" huts and the canteens. Scores of these letters from "Somewhere in Camp" are mailed to relatives and friends each day by the boys.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

WITH NO RUBBING LAUNDRY HELP You can wash your clothes beautifully white and clean without any rubbing whatsoever.

It won't hurt your hands. It doesn't harm the finest materials. It does the business and MAKES WASHING A PLEASURE

25c package contains enough for 10 washings. Most dealers have it.

Geo. E. Wightman Co., 90 Eleventh St. Bldg. 1903

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—The Oak Grove camp of Portland schoolboys, left yesterday for The Dalles, where they will harvest cherries on the ranch of Dr. Saunders. The 27 boys, in charge of four C. A. leaders, the first of four similar camps to arrive here, won the respect and admiration of Oak Grove ranchers for whom they worked.

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Someflowers Toilet Water \$1.00
Someflowers Perfume, oz. \$2.00
Vallant's Wood Violet Perfume, oz. \$1.00
25c Cla-Wood Tooth Powder, 3 for. 65c
25c Listerated Tooth Powder, 3 for. 65c
25c Peroxide Tooth Paste, 3 for. 65c
25c Colgate's Dental Ribbon 23c
25c Lyon's Tooth Paste 20c
Kolyons 25c

25c Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder 22c
S. S. White Tooth Paste 25c
50c Java Riz Powder 45c
\$1.50 Oriental Cream \$1.25
50c Espey's Cream 40c
50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream 45c
50c Arabaline 40c
50c Robertine 43c
50c Miolena Liquid Face Powder, white or flesh, 3 for. \$1.25
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