

330 DRAFTED MEN ARE CITY'S GUESTS

Multnomah County Contingent Feted Before Leaving for Fort McDowell, Cal.

10 BOARDS SEND QUOTAS

Entrainment of 1350 Registrants From Oregon Will Be Completed Tomorrow; Scarcity of Eligibles Felt by Draft Officials.

"We'll think always of you, boys, and you will not forget us. God bless you. When you come home again you will know by a thousand little things that you are our pride and the chosen ones of Portland's heart."

In cheery, inspiring words—a message that glorified the part the honor guests are to play in the war—Frank Branch Riley, on behalf of the people of Portland, bade Godspeed to the 330 draft selects who departed last night to take up military training at Fort McDowell, Cal.

Departure Triumphant March. At Municipal Auditorium, where the inductees were tendered a feast of 100 tables; on the route of march, where 15,000 persons waved and cheered; again at the Union Station, where thousands of people and sturdy sons with handshakes and good wishes—everywhere was evidenced the sincerity of the sentiments so ably expressed by Mayor Baker.

From their various headquarters, where they had reported during the afternoon, the guests reported at the Auditorium at 6:30 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock the divisions of selected men formed in line and were escorted to the Union Station. They were led by Chief N. F. Johnson and a platoon of police, a band arranged for the occasion by the Musicians' Orchestra and the Aloha Club.

The procession arrived at the station at 8:15. The time of departure was delayed for the arrival of nearly 100 selected men from Eastern Oregon, who were placed on the special of the Southern Pacific, which bore away the 400 men.

Relatives at Auditorium. Relatives of the honor guests were present at the Auditorium as the farewell dinner and reception were in progress. Numbers on the organ were discouraged by Professor Frederick W. Goodrich. Mayor Baker presided, also briefly delighting the guests with a recital of what they are expected to do to the Kaiser.

Dr. Stuart McGuire thrilled with his singing of "When the Boys Come Home." Mrs. Herman Politz sang, in inimitable voice, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." An ovation greeted the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, as the program closed.

Success of the farewell reflected large measure of credit to the Mayor's farewell committee, headed by Mrs. R. Inman, with Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, A. G. Clark, H. W. Kent, Charles Berg and Julius L. Meier, as members.

These donations by the firms here listed made possible the bounteous dinner:

- 100 boxes raspberries, Japanese growers, L. S. Yamahiro; 250 cans fruit, McKinley Mitchell, G. L. Davenport; 100 pounds of mutton, John Johnson-Luber Company; 8 pounds of cream, Portland Dairy Association; 50 pounds of beans, S. H. Harlan; cottage cheese, Meier & Frank; 2 gallons Wesson oil, Young Common Co.; 2000 sack potatoes, G. L. Davenport; brown bread, Boleman Restaurant; baked by E. Herz; 1000 old-fashioned shortcake, Brawley & Inman; of the Chief Lunch; Lunadus & Company; of the Chief Lunch; Lunadus & Company; of the Panama Lunch; 10 gallons ice cream, Hazewood store; by Joyce Brothers; beans baked by L. L. Beam; fish baked by Neves Restaurant; by R. L. Cappa; sauce for fish, R. L. Cappa; 1000 cans of condensed milk, Oregon Hotel; release by public market; coffee contributed by 20th Century; 1000 cans of condensed milk, Millionaires Club; Hazewood and Casey Dairy Lunch.

The men entrained here were those of the 10 boards of Portland and the Multnomah County board.

State's Quota Large. Oregon's quota, of which the trainload of local lads formed a part, is 1350 registrants. Entrainments in some counties began Friday and will be completed for this state tomorrow. The allotment for this county aggregated 327 men, apportioned as follows: Board 1, 40; board 2, 63; board 3, 29; board 4, 16; board 5, 23; board 6, 38; board 7, 23; board 8, 23; board 9, 12; board 10, 20; board 11 (Multnomah County), 20.

In some of the divisions, the physical examiners eliminated from the outgoing contingent selects they were certain would not pass the more rigid physical standards put into effect June 13. In other boards no such eliminations were made. Scarcity of eligibles to fill the next quota generally influenced to the latter course.

Surplus is Exhausted. "We reported to the Provost Marshal-General that we had just so many class 1 men," stated Chairman D. E. Mackie, of board No. 5, "and we propose to account for that number. If the camp examiners turn back any of our men that is their business—we will have done our duty in sending them. At present we have a surplus of just five men above the needs of the big Camp Lewis camp. At that, we have not filled all the places of the 13 men turned back from our last contingent to Camp Lewis."

The men sent away yesterday on Oregon's "military special" to prepare for duty overseas were these:

- Local Board No. 2.—John Stevenson Shaylor, captain; Edward L. Wallace, Lermer, Mike Apostolis, William J. Aurnand, Frank Minna V. Mura, Mike Ward, Carl Gustaf Olson, Edward Ackerman, Louis Dorsey Howard, Charles A. Howard, George Grivas, Harry Philip Feister, Percy H. Carls, William E. Thomas, Edward Lewis, Edward Casery, Albin S. Nelson, Peter Morris, Malinos Marano, George H. Williams, James Elstias, Oswald Hendrickson, Edward Lesauve Reeve, Giuseppe Bruno, Arthur Raymond Cook, Spello Cingolotto, Lisle Wallace, Percy Paul James Serunas, Forest Williams, Edward A. H. Hartman, Lee Herbert Meister, George Bowman, Augustus Cassel, Louis George, William Wyatt Jones, William Herman Tubbsing, Thirus Gust Kanias, Forest Harrison Chase, John K. S. Sava, Haralamos L. Athlathos, Ray Foster David, Lawala Lawrence Jefferson, Lee Perkel, Claude E. Lewis, William Burdick, George Ironside, Augustus E. Burnett, John Brodinski, Less Markes, William Charles Dreyer, Clayton Barkley, John Edward Kaye, Carl Peterson, Cecil Cawley, Jack Corborno.

Entrained elsewhere.—Carl J. Bruder, Seattle, Wash.; Theodore Jones and Edward Albert Gigstad, San Francisco, Cal.; William Linkey, Astoria, Or.; Eugene Canastro, Los Angeles, Cal.; Theodore Shirkas, Houghton, Wash.

Time extended on account of sickness.—Gaston Allen Jeremiah, Portland, Ore. Local Board No. 3.—Carmelo Bianco,



ABOVE—SECTION OF THE MARCHING INDUCTEES. BELOW—MAYOR AND ALOHA CLUB GIRLS LEAD THE WAY.

Ralph W. Wilburn, John W. Denton, Joseph D. Santos, William F. Collins, Harry G. Mours, Harry C. Newman, Nazareno D. Giuseppe, Felice Giuseppe, Bruce C. Kellogg, Steven Homier, Louis Goldstein, Frank P. Salandra, A. B. Forbes, Miles J. Perry, Archie H. Nichols, Walter F. Neunberg, Louis C. Olsen, Charles H. Drake, Frank W. Brown Howard J. Hale, Alfred D. Bishop, Rubin Horenstein, Walter S. Myers, Earl J. O'Malley, Costanzo Raffaele, Carl O. Schaefer.

Entrained elsewhere.—William H. Jones, Redwood City, Cal.; Jean Jay Knapper, Stockton, Cal. Local Board No. 4.—James C. Belcher, captain; Ralph E. Williams, Leabrook, Missouri; Andrew T. Ryaer, Clarence L. Smith, Arthur Krause, Willard K. Royce, Thomas C. Sinclair, Carl Nordlund, Louis O. Bierkvig, Hubert W. Bleything, William R. Polton, Robert L. Brown, Edwin Thornquist, Harold W. Day, John Tuenbaum, Oswald Kleiss, Edward J. Forbes, Henry Krause.

Local Board No. 5.—Frank E. Anderson, captain; John Erickson, Rubino Anderson, Demonic Chisnon, I. R. Barker, Charles G. Bayley, Leslie Benson, R. Figuhr, Neil Chester Johnson, Ulrich Josef, Gustave H. Peterson, Franklyn Whitcomb, Johnson, James McArthur, Robertson, Albert Spahn, Carlo Tierstl, Frederick Wesspe, Hilmer August Wells, Glenn W. Wright, Mauro Gattaini, W. W. Newell, W. J. K. Weygandt, Angelo Gallagari, Curtis H. Johnson, John Henry Kuehn, Harold McTure, Ernest Leometh, William Labury Parham, Nick Rich, Joseph F. Strelmer, Antonio Peterson, Charles Cook, Girard, Benjamin Elliott Stewart, Paolo DeBenedetto, Ferdinando Crucchiola, Bernardo Maurilio.

Local Board No. 6.—Dana E. Jewell, captain; Hans P. H. A. Johansen, Henry Gerwin, Ernest Verasteg, Thomas J. Gony Tarnasky, Clarence C. Heil, Axel Hagenson, Harlurt Dwyer, Ray B. Taylor, Martin Kolkoval, Seth W. Raymond, Carl Cario Tierstl, Frederick Wesspe, Hilmer August Wells, Glenn W. Wright, Mauro Gattaini, W. W. Newell, W. J. K. Weygandt, Angelo Gallagari, Curtis H. Johnson, John Henry Kuehn, Harold McTure, Ernest Leometh, William Labury Parham, Nick Rich, Joseph F. Strelmer, Antonio Peterson, Charles Cook, Girard, Benjamin Elliott Stewart, Paolo DeBenedetto, Ferdinando Crucchiola, Bernardo Maurilio.

Entrained elsewhere.—Albert O. Roe, San Francisco, Cal. Local Board No. 7.—Aubrey O'Connell, captain; Walter Mulrhead, Harry E. Carlson, Wilbur E. Carlson, Manfield Johnson, Earl Cook, Herbert Verasteg, Fred John Olson, James Shaffer, Ivan Batscheiler, William Schurffville, Thomas J. Gony, William H. Johnson, Ernest Verasteg, William Harbath, Frank Oergel, Ernest Bolter, Dhee Jay Douglas, Karl O. Schaefer, Carl O. Schaefer.

Local Board No. 8.—Alfred L. Stone, captain; Joseph Mills, Louis Thomas Cohen, George H. Logan, Joseph Loventzen, Edgar L. Casson, Walter Manning Pierson, Karl A. Akeson, Everett D. Smith, Frank Euf Nelson, Fred E. Trine, John Boyer, Charles F. Baber, Fred Pedersfeld, Daniel H. Bourgeois, Birger Burge, Walter Rasmussen, Henry A. Weiland, D. C.

Board No. 11 (Multnomah County)—Edgar C. Burke, captain; Henry F. Thiemann, Oscar Wartenberger, Arch Ross, Frank Owen Winkelman, William Gausmann, Robert J. Haffield, Joe Garbarino, James F. Ross, George P. Mandline, Alexander Lambert, Ross Johnson, Charles J. Boyer, Fred E. Baber, Fred Pedersfeld, Daniel H. Bourgeois, Birger Burge, Walter Rasmussen, Henry A. Weiland, D. C.

Entrained elsewhere.—Tom Nelson, Modesto, Cal. Local Board No. 1.—Ben Rybke, captain; Claude Carthel Hayward, James Green, Meyer Winkelman, James Oscar Fontana, Rha Sings, Lloyd Morris, William H. Anderson, John Arnold, Ellsworth Robin, Carl Hugo Bettman, James Little, Fred Murray, John Pappas, Aaro Kivi, Edward Stowers, Ed Chasoner, C. S. Thomson, Harry Hadsten, John Howard Sheehan, Arthur E. Taylor, Jack Carlson, Reinhold Schuettel, Radovan L. Jurvich, Michael Ryan, Fred John Olson, Gust Eric Erickson, Napoleone Salvatore, Flamingo Guiseppe, Wilbur E. Hunt, Albert McKelvey, Roy Appleton, Thomas Isaseth, Emanuel Miller, Dennis John Sullivan.

Entrained elsewhere.—William S. San Francisco, Cal.; Richard Frazer and Anton Thiel, Tacoma, Wash.; George Lafayette Greenham, Seattle, Wash.; Stacy O. Fenster, Coquille, Or.

Local Board No. 10.—Albert J. Dunbar, captain; Andrew R. Hine, Lyle V. McDunsey, Orms E. Dowling, Henry Bauer, John E. Logan, Joseph Loventzen, Edgar L. Casson, Henry L. DePentize, Jacob Henry Cook, Herman F. Schuknecht, Peter Berz, Alfred J. Shawcross, Eugene Solleson, Ader Harrison Coleman, Elvis Ray Hoople, Raymond Wilson, Willhelm Averkie, Fred Charles Eddy, Donald M. Robinson, Fred Koschitzky, Lawrence M. Johnson, Rudolph Schuettel, Milton E. Williams, Joseph J. Chirramonte, Joseph J. Johnson, Leo S. Nagle, Walter A. Lundstrom, Henry Y. Burdick, Roy Burdick, Eric St. Clair Bradford.

Entrained elsewhere.—Theodore W. Welles, San Jose, Cal.; I. Ralston, Seattle, Or.; Ray Earl White, San Francisco, Cal.; James James Dwyer, James Mar, James Turnbull, Youngstown, O.; Ephraim A. Miller, Hood River, Or.; William L. Fryar, Salt Lake, Utah.

Local Board No. 10.—Walter Ellis Lucia, captain; Randall Aris Burch, Harold Ray Douglas, Clark LaFayette Lyons, William Nicholas Tapperson, Clarence Jones, Harry Martin Lichty, Joseph Thurogood, James Mer, Charles Roy, Anolis, Arthur Frank, Steve J. Nikolai, Vincent Stachewicz, Harry Imboden, Frank J. Grabler, Harry Houshens, James H. Wright, Earl Johannes Mortensen, Claude Fred Olson, Roderick Lawrence McCord, John Roe Gillilan, Harry Houshens, Henderson, Louis George Weber, William Edmanson.

Entrained elsewhere.—Arthur Ulyssa Langewillie, Tacoma, Wash.; Frank Cantrell, San Francisco, Cal.; George Archie Hickey, Alexandria, S. D.; Abraham Milnes Selig, 123 West Tenth, S. D.

Platinum thrown away by early Spanish explorers, ignorant of its value, often is found in excavating foundations for new buildings to pay the cost of a building.

ARMY CASES VARIED

Work of Reconstruction Aides Explained by Nurse.

WOMEN RESPOND TO CALL

Miss Mary McMillan Says Students at Reed College Summer School Are Being Prepared for Service on Front.

What kind of cases fill the Army hospitals of Europe? How can they be treated? How are reconstruction aides especially valuable in the work? These are some of the questions that naturally appeal to persons who bear of the work being undertaken to train women for Army hospital assistants at Reed College for reconstruction aides.

LUMBERMEN TO GATHER

West Coast Association to Meet at Paradise Inn July 26.

Many Oregon lumbermen are preparing to attend the semi-annual meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association at the Paradise Inn on Mount Rainier on Friday, July 26.

"What kind of cases predominate in the European Army hospitals?" Miss McMillan smiled in answer to this query. "There are many kinds of cases which reconstruction aides can help, yet they all fall into a few groups. The war has brought on new ailments, but they have already become so common in Europe that they have lost their novelty."

"One of the most common injuries entering the Liverpool Army hospital is drop wrist. Many Belgians, who were my first patients, had contracted this muscular spiral nervous trouble owing to the continual use of the index finger of the right hand in pulling the triggers of their guns. After the long strain, their wrists failed and acted just as the name—drop wrist—implies."

"Then there are lots of men who are shot through the ribs, and numerous amputations of arms and legs. Reconstruction Aids Valuable. "In all these cases the work of the reconstruction aide is invaluable. First of all, the aides are taught massage. The routine massage treatment is directed to keep the muscular tissue in as good condition as possible. Then there is hydro-therapy treatment for muscular and nervous ailments, and bandaging to pull the muscles down over the bone ends after amputations."

"Then there are gunshot wounds, of course, and shrapnel wounds. These are new that the reconstruction aides can do their work. If they wait, it is too late. We must get these cases before the wounds are healed. When they are closed they are past treating."

"It is necessary to have early treatment in cases of gunshot wounds to prevent degeneration of the muscular nervous tissue and hasten regeneration of the bone and muscle. Stimulation is the method used. If we can get these cases in time, we will."

"Most important are the exercises and treatment for the purpose of maintaining normal mental attitude, normal joint movement, muscular power and nervous energy of the men who are convalescing. That sounds like a big task but it all can be done through the work we shall teach here this summer."

Correct Treatments Studied. "We shall give corrective treatments for abnormal conditions directly or indirectly resulting from injury and war conditions. This includes shell shock, flat feet and curvatures as well as many other less common afflictions. In case of amputations aides are taught how to exercise and treat the stump that is left, so that the normal powers of motions are retained. In many cases where the right leg is amputated, part of the exercise is for the other leg. You often notice that when one eye is irritated the other becomes irritated in sympathy. This partly explains why the uninjured limb is exercised. This exercise makes possible the reconstruction and increases the range and usefulness of the ad-

FUNERAL IS TODAY

Service for Dr. Holt C. Wilson to Be at Residence.

PORTLAND IS NATIVE CITY

Well-Known Portland Physician Who Succumbed Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital Survived by Widow and 2 Brothers.

The funeral of Dr. Holt C. Wilson, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital shortly before 1 o'clock Sunday morning, following an operation performed last Wednesday, will be held today at 2 P. M. from the residence, 85 North Nineteenth street. Dr. A. Morrison, of Trinity Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in River-view.

Dr. Wilson was born in Portland November 4, 1854. He spent his childhood in this city and received his early schooling here. He attended the University of Virginia and was graduated from that institution in 1878. He later studied medicine at the Bellevue Medical School, New York City, and graduated there in 1877. He was employed as an intern in the New York city hospital for a year following the completion of his course at college, and returned to Portland after that. He took up practice in this city in 1879 and continued until his death.

For a few days after the operation Dr. Wilson's condition was thought to be improving, but it suddenly changed for the worse on Saturday afternoon, and his death followed a few hours afterwards. His brother, Dr. George F. Wilson, Dr. A. J. Glynn and Dr. J. O. C. Wiley were the attending physicians.

Dr. Wilson resided at 85 North Nineteenth street, corner of Everett. He was the son of Dr. R. B. Wilson, late one of Portland's pioneer physicians, who came to this city in 1824 and four years later married Miss Caroline E. Couch, daughter of Captain John H. Couch.

Dr. Wilson was one of Portland's leading citizens, and for years was prominent in the medical profession here. He was medical director of the Columbia Life Insurance Company for several years and has been professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School. He also was on the staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital.

He is survived by a widow, two brothers, Dr. George F. Wilson, of Portland, and R. B. Wilson, of Medford, Or., and four sisters, Clemence Wilson, Mrs. Walter J. Burns, Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Louise Linthicum, all of Portland.

TWO JAILED; LIQUOR SEIZED

Celia Emmert and Charles Filson Alleged Dry Law Violators.

Celia Emmert and Charles Filson, of 366 North Sixteenth street, were arrested for alleged violation of the prohibition law Saturday night by Officers Webster and Hartman of the war emergency squad. Three quart bottles of whisky, a quantity of wine and some hard cider were found by the officers.

WHY? "It Goes Further"

M. J. BRANDENSTEIN & CO. Office and Warehouse 27-29 N. FRONT STREET PORTLAND

I HAD NERVOUS BREAKDOWN Now Own My Present Health and Strength to Vinol.

Burdett, N. Y.—"I keep house for my family of three, and raise chickens. I had a nervous breakdown, so I was unable to work. The doctor did not seem to help me, and a cousin asked me to try Vinol.—It built me up—I now have a good appetite and an well and strong."—Mrs. Loyal Palmer.

There is no secret about Vinol.—It owes its success to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the best and most famous body-building and strength-creating tonics. The Owl Drug Co. and Druggists everywhere.—Adv.

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Monday's News From The Quality Store

Further Details in Yesterday's Papers

OPENING TODAY A New and Novel Service! Meier & Frank's Conservation Kitchen

A Service That Enables You to Purchase Your Luncheon or Dinner—COMPLETE—Cooked, Ready to Serve—Thus Saving Time, Labor, Fuel

All foods are prepared in strict accordance with Food Conservation rules. Prepared in our own kitchen by experts in the culinary art. Everything is of guaranteed quality and purity. Everything put up in clean sanitary containers. All that is needed is to reheat some of the dishes.

This new service will be operated on an exclusive CASH AND CARRY basis. Owing to obvious difficulties in the way of delivering these ready cooked meals, there will be no deliveries and the extremely small margin of profit derived from the sale of these cooked foods makes it imperative that we operate this service on a strictly CASH basis. Remember, you can buy a COMPLETE MEAL through MEIER & FRANK'S Conservation Kitchen—cooked ready to serve and eat.

Here Are Four Typical Meals Available Today

- No. 1 at 60c. Vegetable Soup, Roast Veal, Creamed Carrots, Creamed String Beans, Tapioca Pudding. No. 2 at 40c. Cold Veal Loaf, Potato Salad, Sliced Beets, Pie or Cake. No. 3 at 75c. Chicken Broth with Rice, Beef Stew with Vegetables, Breaded Tomatoes, Spinach, Rice Pudding. No. 4 at 50c. Shrimp Salad, Jellied Tongue, Saratoga Chips, Ripe Olives, Wheatless Cookies.

You will also find on the Ninth Floor—Chipped beef, jellied pigs' feet, jellied corn beef, cooked corn beef, club salad, smoked tongue, baked ham, kippered salmon, smoked salmon, kippered cod, bologna sausage, liver sausage, cottage cheese, cereals, milk and cream. —Meier & Frank's: Ninth Floor, 517th Street.

Cooking Troubles Vanish When an Acorn Gas Range Enters Your Home

"Quality First" is the slogan of the men who manufacture the justly famed Acorn gas ranges.

If you own an Acorn you will have quick, even baking, less work, less fuel expense and a much more efficient, convenient and sanitary kitchen.

We carry a complete stock of Acorn gas ranges in a great variety of styles. Moderately priced.

Make Your Own Terms in Reason On Acorn gas ranges as on all other stoves and ranges we carry you can take advantage of this most liberal credit offer—make your own terms in reason. —Meier & Frank's: Sixth Floor, Fifth Street.



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