

NEW YORK SILENT, SAD, HONORS DEAD

Last Tribute Paid to Major
John Purroy Mitchel as
Body Lies in State.

EVERY RACE REPRESENTED

Men, Women and Children, at Rate
of 200 a Minute, Pass Coffin
From 5:30 P. M. to Far Into
Night—Sailor Boy First.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Silent, saddened citizens in seemingly endless lines marched through the rotunda of City Hall tonight past the flag-draped casket in which repose the body of Major John Purroy Mitchel.

The coffin had been sealed before it was brought to the historic building to lie in state where the bodies of Abraham Lincoln and U. S. Grant once rested.

Those who passed before it felt no shame in the tears shed for the young officer who left the Mayor's chair to serve his country and fell to his death in a Louisiana aviation field last Saturday.

There was no shade of black within the City Hall. On the wall was hung an American flag, flanked by the colors of the allies. A soft, spotlight played on the flag and another on the coffin, beside which was a standard of United States flags.

A service flag of white with a narrow black border, bearing a single golden star, was draped beside the casket, while another gold service star on a shield was hung between the center pillars of the building.

At the stroke of five a troop of mounted policemen galloped into City Hall Park giving warning to the thousands gathered there that the body of the Major had arrived from the home of his widowed mother to lie in state in the building where he ruled the affairs of the city for four years.

At 5:30 the iron gates of the City Hall were thrown open and word was carried to the waiting throng that the body of Major Mitchel was lying in state. From then until far into the night, men, women and children filed past the casket at the rate of 200 a minute, paying a final tribute of respect.

The first in line was a little boy in a sailor's suit. He was followed by an aged woman, dressed in black and behind her was a bareheaded woman with a baby in her arms. Then came a flood of New York citizens of every race and every walk in life.

RAIN HALTS FOREST FIRES

WESTERN LANE COUNTY, OR., SAFE
FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

Flames in Plumas County, California,
Checked After Burning
Over 1500 Acres.

EUGENE, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—The danger from forest fires in Lane County, which had been causing much concern with new fires reported almost daily, was lessened by rain, mist and a change in the wind today, when the great smoke clouds which have been hanging over the valley lifted.

Severe electric storms, followed by a mist which is moistening the timber, took place yesterday in the mountains of Eastern Lane County. The lightning struck a telephone line in the Cascade forest, interrupting a telephone conversation.

R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Stanislaus forest, telephoned to Eugene today that rain had been falling over the forests in Western Lane County in sufficient amount to put a check on the fire danger for several weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—After having burned over 1500 acres of pine and fir tree-bearing land, the forest fire near Clito, Plumas County, has been checked, according to advices received today by the United States Forest Service here.

The Ukonomi Creek forest fire in Siskiyou County has been completely extinguished.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., July 10.—A company of soldiers from Reno, Nev., and a hundred men from Truckee, Cal., are fighting a forest fire, which is threatening the Summer resorts on the west side of Lake Tahoe today.

MISSOULA, Mont., July 10.—General rains throughout Western Montana last night materially relieved the forest fire situation, according to reports received at the district headquarters of the United States Forest Service here today.

Lightning started 11 new fires last night, all small, however, in the Clearwater forest.

MORTON, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Forest Ranger J. C. Christian, of Morton, reports fighters getting along fine with Clispus forest fire. They have it under control on the west and north, and no further damage in these directions is expected. V. W. Bigger, lookout at Kiama Peak ranger station, reports two new fires northwest of Rand, started by the electric storm of Tuesday. Ranger Christian is awaiting reports from other sections of his territory as to the effects of the lightning storm.

Recent rains greatly benefited berry crops and gardens, but were too light to help grain much. Some hay is out, but not enough rain fell to hurt it appreciably. Tons of fruit in the Big Bottom is going to waste for lack of pickers.

19 SELECTED TO TRAIN

UNIVERSITY TO SEND MEN FOR
MILITARY INSTRUCTION.

Three Faculty Members and 16 From
Student Body Will Learn How to
Train Oregon Students.

EUGENE, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Sixteen students and three members of the University of Oregon faculty have already been selected to attend the special officers' training camp at the Presidio of San Francisco July 13 to September 18. Six more students and another faculty member are to be appointed to the camp, but probably they will not be known until a day or so before the men depart, according to Karl W. Othman, secretary to President Campbell.

The men already selected are Dean E. W. Allen, of the school of Journalism; Professor W. F. G. Thatcher, Professor R. W. Windler, and the following students: John Finerman, Ashland; Wayne T. Laidlaw, Eugene; Richard Avison, Salem; William Morrison, Eugene; Arnold Koepke, Athens; Harold White, Cottage Grove; Thomas Chaplain, Marshfield; Henry English, Eugene; J. Julian Leslie, Coquille; Dorris Medley, Cottage Grove; Kerby Miller, Medford; Mearl Blake, Jones; Emanuel Eugene, Silas Starr, Dallas; William Patterson, Eugene; and Norman Phillips, The Dalles.

The War Department will prepare these men to assist the Army officers in the university training camp during the coming school year. They will be enlisted in the regular Army for the period of their training at the Presidio, receiving a private's pay and transportation to and from San Francisco. The men will go directly to the Presidio from their homes, reporting at camp July 13. Instruction in the camp will be along the same lines as that given in the regular reserve officers' training camps, but the men will not be candidates for commissions. At the end of their training they will receive certificates as instructors.

NOMINATION IS REFUSED

Judge Kelly Thanks Democratic
Friends for Support.

SALEM, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—"I cannot sign this acceptance nor in any other way accept this nomination, despite the feeling of gratitude and appreciation I entertain toward my Democratic friends who so kindly and generously supported me," said Percy R. Kelly, of Albany, writing to Secretary Wood that he could not accept the Democratic nomination for Justice of the Supreme Court, which he captured at the primaries in May.

"This for the very good reason," continues Judge Kelly, "that in a contest ethically, honorably and courteously conducted, my own party expressed a preference for Judge Johns, who thereby became entitled to my loyal and unwavering support at the polls and to the office in question."

OIL SOUGHT AT WALDPOR

First Petroleum Well to Be Drilled
Beginning This Week.

TOLEDO, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Drilling for petroleum will start at Waldport the latter part of the present week. A company, which has options on 3000 acres of land in the vicinity of Waldport, has erected a derrick at a point one and one-half mile south of the city, and is prepared to drill to a depth of 1300 feet or more. The company is confident that it is in an oil field, and the only question is as to the quantity. As a result of the operations, real estate in the neighborhood of Waldport is out of sight. There is oil seepage along the beach near Waldport, and oil has been observed in the sand on the surface of the water a short distance off shore.

FIRST TOMATO IS RIPPEN

Oregon City Man Leads Clackamas
County Gardeners.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—P. S. Finnucane, whose home is at Thirteenth and Van Buren street, prides himself in having the first ripe tomato in the garden of Clackamas County. The tomato is of exceptionally fine quality, large and smooth, and is from a plant that was transplanted April 23. He calls it the Finnucane Early.

He has 132 plants, similar to that bearing ripe tomatoes, and expects to harvest a large number of tomatoes. The vines have not been damaged with aphids as have some of the vines of Clackamas County, but are thrifty and loaded with green tomatoes and blossoms.

COMMUNITY SING IS SET

Programme at Lincoln Park Is Ar-
ranged for Tomorrow Night.

A community entertainment with a community sing will be held at Lincoln Park Friday night, instead of tonight, as had been erroneously reported. Parents and children alike are invited to attend. In addition to the community sing, a well-known orator will make a short address, after which the children of the Lincoln Park playground will give a programme under the direction of Miss Edna Metcalf and Robert Coesell, supervisor.

The Lincoln Park is located on Falling street opposite the Albina Home- stead school. The entertainment will begin at 7:15 P. M.

Starkweather Names Committee.

Harvey G. Starkweather, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, announced yesterday the appointment of the executive committee of the central body. Members appointed are: Mrs. Alexander Thompson, The Dalles; Dr. J. W. Morrow, Portland; C. L. McKenna, Portland; Robert A. Miller, Portland; John H. Smith, Astoria.

SAFETY

in eye examinations means
having your eyes examined
by an experienced specialist—
not a student or assistant—
one having years of
practical experience, com-
bined with the best tech-
nical knowledge.

With this experience and
the use of the latest im-
proved instruments I will
quickly tell you if you need
glasses. For this service
there is no charge.

Glasses—if needed—
within the reach of any.

Dr. Wheat

Eyesight Specialist

207 Morgan Bldg.

Washington at Broadway

TAX LIST OPPOSED

First Protest Comes From
Jewelry Trade.

YEAR'S BILL IS 18 BILLION

Representative Fordney Declares
Levy of Eight Billion Unfair;
Committee to Take Up List
Item by Item.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Members of the House ways and means committee today studied the list of luxury taxations suggested by the Treasury Department, but opposition was apparent to many of the proposals. The committee will take up the list item by item. The first protest came during the hearing of representatives of the wholesale and retail jewelry trade, Meyer D. Rothschild and Robert B. Steel, both of New York, said the proposed 50 per cent retail tax on jewelry would force so many concerns out of business that the Government would not derive nearly as much revenue from this source as it would under the 10 per cent tax.

William H. Hill, of Detroit, Mich., representing the patent medicine industry, proposed affixing a Government tax stamp on patent medicines, the amount of the tax to be added to the price.

While Mr. Hill was on the stand, Representative Fordney, of Michigan, ranking Republican member of the committee, said the Government's actual war expenses this year, after deducting \$1,000,000,000 lent to the allies, would be \$18,000,000,000. The \$5,000,000,000 which it is proposed to raise by taxation, he said, represented 40 per cent of the total actual expense. He added he did not think that amount should be raised by taxation.

HOOPER GIVES HIS TAX VIEWS

Distinction Drawn Between Moral
and Economic Profit.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A graduated income tax and increased taxes on war profits are urged by Food Administrator Hoover in a letter to Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The letter was in reply to a request for Mr. Hoover's views on the revenue bill.

While condemning profiteering in war times as "hateful," Mr. Hoover declared there is a distinction between moral and economic profiteering. "The moral side," he wrote, "the Nation is endeavoring to draw a distinction between a profit commensurate with the effort, or capital employed and stimulative to enterprise and production, and the profit that is normally large due to war conditions."

Even under this stimulation plan, Mr. Hoover says, excessive profits will be made by the low-cost producers in a given line of industry and he points to sugar as an example.

Maximum prices which would insure a profit to high-cost producers were agreed upon, but at this level of prices, he said, a minority of the best sugar factories "will be earning profits of from 40 per cent to 100 per cent upon their investment."

EXPRESS WORK RUSHED

BUSINESS CONGESTION OF PAST
FEW WEEKS IS REMOVED.

Improvement Is Noted Since July 4
and Reorganization of Delivery
Districts Is Proceeding.

Congestion of express traffic in Portland has improved since July 4. Prior to that time movement of perishable commodities was very heavy. Concentrated efforts of the American Railway Express Company employees bettered the situation.

Business at the Union Station and transfer business is dispatching without delay now and the uptown distribution is well in hand.

In reorganizing delivery districts of the city it is the plan of the new company to give a more efficient service than was possible under the old system of four companies endeavoring to cover the whole city.

Change of administrative officials and shifting of employees naturally has made some difference in the smooth working of the machinery of the express traffic organization, but the merger was accomplished with a minimum of friction. Most employees are performing practically the same work as before, but in a different situation. Closing up the old offices, disposition of the property, etc., are matters which will occupy a little time and involve considerable detail work.

TRAFFIC HEARING OPENS

APPEAL OF INTERMOUNTAIN CITIES
PRESENTED IN CHICAGO.

Representatives of State Commissions
and Commercial Organizations
Appear in Force to Protest.

Hearing of the inter-regional traffic committee of the railroads at Chicago, on the appeal of the intermountain cities and communities for adjustment of the new freight rates put in effect June 25, brought a very large representation from the Rocky Mountain states, according to advices received yesterday from J. E. Lothrop, secretary of the Portland Traffic and Transportation Association.

It has been the opinion of traffic experts that the intermountain traffic organizations expect nothing from the committee more than to lay the foundation for an appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission, based upon the

TO ALL WHO SIGNED W. S. S. PLEDGES

Do not wait for notices. Begin now to make your purchases of war savings stamps in accordance with your pledges. Buy from an authorized agent. Every pledge will be carefully checked individually within a few weeks. The stamps you hold will be your evidence of having purchased according to your pledge. The sooner you purchase the full amount, the more it will profit you.

Limit Club buttons are ready for those who purchased the \$1000 limit. Call at headquarters, 200 Journal building.

C. N. WONACOTT,
Associate State Director War Savings Committee.

unreasonableness of the present interstate rates.

It is possible the committee may grant some modifications for which the communities are asking, but as it appears the appeal is seeking to bring about a complete rearrangement of graded commodity rates, it is improbable any immediate results will follow. The following dispatch was received yesterday from Mr. Lothrop:

"Representatives are here in force from commissions of Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, and commercial organizations of Spokane, Missoula, Great Falls, Boise and Salt Lake, Seattle, San Francisco and Chicago are also represented."

"Application of intermountain interest-grated commodity rates based on present percentage relation of class rates figures 34 per cent for Spokane and 24 2-3 per cent for Salt Lake of present coast commodity rates. Other territories are graded proportionately."

CASH OFFERED AD MEN

COPY CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY
LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE.

State and Sweepstake Prizes Will Be
Given in Each Federal Reserve District.

Advertising men are to have the signal honor of being given the first opportunity to render big, important service to the Government for the fourth liberty loan. The Federal authorities having in charge the detail work for the next bond campaign have announced an advertising copy contest, with cash prizes, the winning advertisements to be used by the general publicity committee during the drive.

Contests are to be held in each of the seven states of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District and the winning advertisement in each state is to be forwarded to San Francisco, where a special jury of awards will decide the disposition of the sweepstakes prizes of \$50, \$20 and \$20.

Marshall N. Dana has been appointed manager for the advertising copy contest in Oregon. Requests for information or copy for advertisements submitted should be addressed to the manager at 222 Northwestern National Bank building. Mr. Dana has appointed as the Oregon jury of awards Will F. Lipman, of Lipman, Wolfe & Co.; Julius Meier, of Meier & Frank Co., and D. A. Dismore, of Old Wortman & King. These three gentlemen, selected as the largest buyers of advertising space in Oregon, will decide the merit of the advertisements submitted.

First prize in each state will be \$25, second prize \$20 and third prize \$15, with two honorable mentions. All advertisements submitted in the contest must be submitted to the state committee before July 29.

RAILS APPROACH OLENE

FIRST LINK IN STRAHLER ROAD
NEARS COMPLETION.

Big Fill Finished and Long Stretch of
Grade Beyond Is Now Ready
for Tracklaying.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—The big fill in the grade of the Municipal Railroad at Oleno, which has taken an extended time owing to labor conditions, will be completed shortly, according to Robert E. Strahler, who is building the Klamath Falls-Dairy section as the first link in his proposed system for the development of Eastern Oregon. The grade beyond this fill has been completed for a considerable distance and the laying of the track can now proceed.

Tracklaying has progressed to a bridge where the wagon road goes under the track at Oleno. The stretch has been at times difficult to obtain, are now coming from several different sources in good shape, as are also the posts for fencing the right of way. The City Council will make one of its regular trips of inspection by rail over the completed line in a few days.

Romance Gets Tangled Up With Draft.

Story of Rivalry for Maiden's Hand
Related to Appeal Board.

EUGENE, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—The story of a romance that has been tangled up with the draft of Oregon, after considering an appeal by a drafted man from Lane County at its meeting last night, set aside the matter and decided to advance the registrant to class I, because it was alleged that he had been performing his military duty as a farmer.

The registrant appeared before the board in answer to the charge. He came with witnesses and his employer, who brought a time book as evidence that he had been working faithfully on the farm.

The registrant said that he was willing to go into the service, but not just now. He told the board that he had a rival for the hand of his best girl, and asserted that the man who had complained to the board wanted to have him drafted, so that he might win the girl to whom both have been paying attention.

The appeal board decided to permit the registrant to remain at home until crops have been harvested.

ENGINEERS ARE RECRUITS

Battalion When Completed Will Be
Mustered Into State Guard.

A battalion of engineers to enlist with the Oregon State Guard is being recruited by W. H. Emrick, deputy electrical inspector of the city, and W. H. Flickering, county electrician.

All varieties of mechanics as well as engineering experts in the various lines are wanted for the battalion. They should report for enlistment to Mr. Emrick at the City Hall or Mr. Flickering at the Courthouse. When the company is recruited, completely equipped and planned to have men who can handle everything from the construction of a power line to the repair of a telephone line.

Enlistment in the Oregon Guard Engineers will not change the draft status of the recruits, but it will spare them better to serve their country.

COST OF DEATHS RAISED

Livernmen to Ask More for Taking
Bodies to Morgue.

A tragic or accidental death in Multnomah County will cost nearly 75 per cent more than formerly, according to Dr. Earl Smith, County Coroner, who advised the County Commissioners yesterday of an increase exacted by Portland auto livery concerns in transporting bodies to the public morgue.

For a call within the city limits the price has been increased from \$3 to \$5, while a similar call outside the city limits in Multnomah County will cost the taxpayers \$8. The board was

Finest Talking Machines Within Easy Reach

Latest Models, Wonderful Tone, Exquisite Finish

Extraordinary Low Prices and Many Records Included



Piles of Records and All Accessories Included

With the Latest \$75 models in now include 18 latest selections (your pick) of songs and instrumental records, all for \$75. Pay \$5 a month.

The very best and finest models, none more elaborate, and with 42 latest records (your pick) of songs and instrumental selections, also all accessories, and all for only \$175.00. Easy payments.

Numerous less extravagant yet very fine models with 30 latest selections (your pick) of songs and instrumental records, also all accessories, and all for \$125.00. Pay \$7 a month.

Deposit \$5 and Pay Balance as Convenient

SALE NOW ON AT THE OLD RELIABLE

Graves Music Store

Phonograph Headquarters
285 MORRISON, NEAR FOURTH ALSO ENTRANCE 151 FOURTH STREET

A limited number of these machines also on sale at Eilers, Broadway at Alder. Same low price, records included, easy terms.

advised that it will be impossible to secure this service for less, and the Coroner asks that the new scale be approved.

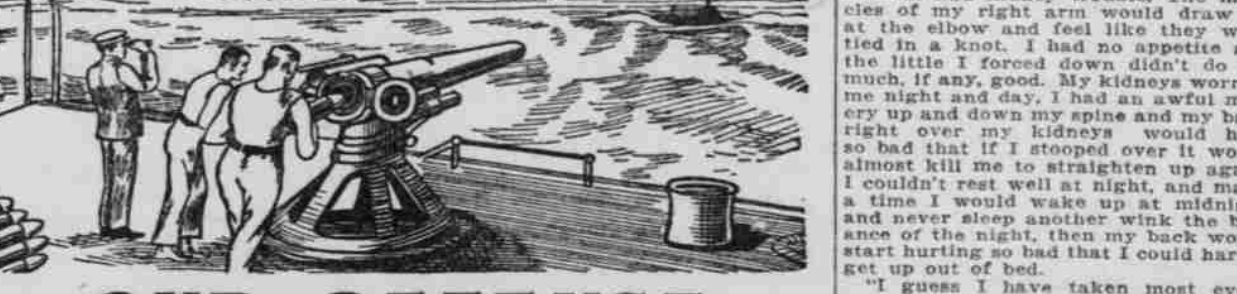
Peninsula Park Gets Band.

The municipal band under the leadership of Percy A. Campbell will hold a concert tonight at Peninsula Park. Tomorrow night the band will play at Columbia Park on the St. Johns car line. The programme tonight is as follows:

Anthems—"The Star-Spangled Banner"; march, "Semper Fidelis" (Souza); overture, "Zampa" (F. Herold); "Songs From the Sunny South" (request) (Lampe); excerpts from Sullivan's comic opera, "Mikado" (E. Boettcher), by request; Intermission; "Impassioned Dream" (J. Rossa); Idyll, "The Mill in the Forest" (Ellenberg), by request; "Forest Echoes" (Kiesler-Ober), by request; "High Jinks" (Primi-Clark), by request; Anthems of the allies; "America."

Coast Seamen to Be Secured

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Cognizance of the risks to which seamen on vessels engaged in coastwise service are subjected through submarine operations



OUR DEFENSE

Our boys are defending this country on the high seas and on the land. Our own defense against a common enemy is to keep the system clean by ridding the body of the toxins, or poisons, which are bred in the intestines.

When you feel tired, sleepy, headachy, when your breath is offensive, or pimples appear on the face and neck, it is time to recognize the danger and protect your bodily health by taking a good laxative or liver medicine.

The machinery of the body needs to be oiled, kept in good condition, just as the guns or machinery of a ship. Why should a human person

neglect his own machinery more than that of his automobile or his guns? Yet most people do neglect themselves. Their tongue has a dark brown color, skin sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to see that their machinery needs attention.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have been known for nearly half a century. They are made of May-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap, made into a tiny pellet and coated with sugar. They are standard and efficacious. You can obtain them at any drug store in vials for twenty-five cents. Ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—and get no other!

MUSCLES FELT LIKE THEY WERE TIED IN A KNOT

That Is Exactly the Way Tindall
Says His Rheumatism
Acted.

"I had never taken a dose of Tanlac in my life till some six weeks ago, but I have received more benefit from three bottles I have just finished than from all the other medicines I have taken together," said George H. Tindall, of 8002 Eighteenth avenue South, Seattle, the other day. Mr. Tindall is employed at the Skinner & Eddy shipyard.

"For several years," he continued, "I suffered terribly from muscular rheumatism and kidney trouble. The muscles of my right arm would knot up at the elbow and feel like they were tied in a knot. I had no appetite and the little I forced down didn't do me much, if any, good. My kidneys worried me night and day. I had an awful misery up and down my spine and my back right over my kidneys would hurt so bad that if I stooped over it would almost kill me to straighten up again. I couldn't rest well at night, and many a time I would wake up at midnight and never sleep another wink the balance of the night, then my back would start hurting so bad that I could hardly get up out of bed."

"I guess I have taken most every kind of medicine sold without getting a bit of relief, and I was in mighty bad shape when I decided to see if Tanlac would help me. Well, I can honestly say that I haven't had an ache or a pain since shortly after I started on Tanlac. I sleep like a log at night and my wife tells me that I'm able to eat us both out of house and home if I keep on with the appetite Tanlac has given me. I feel so well and hearty in every way that I have told the boys down at the shipyard how much good Tanlac has done for me, for I hope that my experience will be the means of helping others who may have troubles like I had."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co.—Paid Adv.

How He Quit Tobacco

This veteran, A. B. Lampiere, was addicted to the excessive use of tobacco for many years. He needed something to conquer it quickly, easily and safely. In a recent letter he writes: "I have no desire for tobacco any more. I feel like a new man."

Anyone desiring a copy of this book on tobacco, or desiring to know how to quit it free, postpaid, by writing to Edward J. Wood, 321 E. Union St., New York City. You will be surprised and pleased. Look for a stronger heart, better digestion, improved eyesight, increased vigor, longer life and other advantages if you quit poisoning yourself—Adv.