## ITALIAN WAR FETE ATTRACTS THRONG

Patriotic Portland Generous in Contributions to Relief Fund of Ally.

### CHOICE PROGRAMME GIVEN

Typical Dinner at Which Native Italian Dishes Are Served Is Feature - Musical Offerings Are of Unusual Excellence.

Even the moon came out to laugh and shine her shinlest last night at the On-the-Hill tea gardens, when the big Italian Cafe Chantant as a benefit for the Italian War Relief lured patriotic Portland its way.

The spacious grounds were ablaze with lights and on the tennis court arranged for dancing, the moon shone brightest. Chinese Janterns and flags of the allied nations swung among the shadowed recesses and a group of at-tractive young girls in Italian cos-tumes added a colorful and picturesqua

which all the native dishes were served in cafeteria style. This dinner was one of the big successes of the event and over \$390 was taken in from the sale of the appetizing dishes, which ranged in price from 25 cents downward. Quite at variance with the established Quite at variance with the established rules on such occasions there was food enough and it was palatable and the native Italians who made up a goodly part of the big assemblage voted the dinner of especial excellence.

The foodstuffs were all donated by local firms and well-known Italian chefs of Portland hostelries cooked the dishes in true Italian style at a down.

dishes in true Italian style at a down-town Italian will. It was heated again before serving and hot coffee was added to the menu.

### Booths Well Patronized.

Stationed about the grounds were pretty booths yielding treasures of fruit in baskets, candy and lemonade from the sale of which tidy sums resulted. Pretty maids sold "smokes" and Mrs. with skillful dispatch and delightful returns in currency. A "fortune-teller" & California grant lands in this dispatch are for the cause.

The dance was one of the drawing powers of the fete and claimed its devoteces constantly. Music was furnished by Campbell's Band and the numbers all bore the imprint of patricities and varied impartially from "Over There" and American rag tunes to Ital
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otism and varied impartially from "Over There" and American rag tunes to Italian selections and airs of the allies.

A delightful programme followed the dinner in which local artists contributed their services graciously. Winnifred Forbes gave a delightful violin solo, in which Miss Marion accompanied her, Susie Smith, in gypsy attire, danced a spirited solo number with the Misses Woodcock playing her measures at the piano and violin.

Dent Mowry contributed two especially lovely piano compositions of his own, and Harold Williams sung in excellent voice the prologue from "Pagliacci."

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lovely piano compositions of his own, and Harold Williams sung in excellent voice the prologue from "Pagliacci," with Miss Constance Piper as his accompanist. Miss Piper played later a lovely number, "En Bateau," from De Frazier accompanied Miss Piper with her violin.

### Italian Folk Dance Given.

A dainty Italian lass, Marte Gammi, gave a graceful folk dance, and Jane Burns Albert brought the programme of artistry to its close by singing in fine spirit "The Star-Spangled Ban-

Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke and Mrs. H. B. Torrey sponsored the nicely bal-anced programme. Mrs. T. W. Saul was in general charge

Mrs. T. W. Saul was in general charge of the committees and was assisted by Mrs. E. H. Pence, Mrs. M. Giustina, Mrs. F. J. Hobbs, Mrs. F. A. Spencer, Mrs. A. A. Morrison, Mrs. C. E. Curry, Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright, Mrs. H. B. Torrey and Mrs. John Keating.

A check for \$150, given by George C. M. Lowe, of the Supple-Ballin shipyard, brought the receipts for the evening near the \$600 mark.

Patronesses for the fete included:

Mrs. Jailas Bache, Mrs. J. Bilderback, Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. J. W. W. W. Cook, Mrs. J. W. W. Cook, Patronesses for the fete included:

### RECRUITS MUST PROVE AGE SHEEHY TO TRAIN AS FLYER

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VIEW OF LAST-MINUTE RUSH OF APPLICANTS TO FILE ON LAND AT PORTLAND LAND OFFICE



Standing at the Desk, Left to Right-N. Campbell, Register; Miss Maude Smith, Clerk; Judge John McPhaul, Superintendent of Spies, Washington, D. C.; George I. Smith, Receiver, and Miss Felice Cohn. Assistant Superintendent of Spies, Carson City, Nev.

# At 6 o'clock the gala festivities began with a typical Italian dinner, at which all the native disher transfer for

### DRAWINGS TO BE MONDA

Applicant Whose Bid for Any Tract Is Undisputed Will Get Possession Without Further Contest.

Promptly at 4:30 o'clock yesterday D. Wheelwright and a group of afternoon doors of the Portland land pers managed a wheel of fortune office closed and further filings on

lovely number, "En Bateau," from De Bussy, which was interpreted in dance by Bernice Langton, clad as the young Peter Pan and dancing on the lawn. at this time has all been surveyed, and Dorothy France accompanied. When is classified as being chiefly valuable

### AISHTON TO RETURN TODAY

Regional Railroad Head Will Confer the general business interests of the retailers and the small merchants. With Traffic Men.

R. H. Aishton, regional director of the railroad administration for the Northwest; L. C. Gilman, director of the Puget Sound district, and other mem-Puget Sound district, and other members of Mr. Aishton's party are due to arrive in Portland this morning from San Francisco in a private car attached to the second section of Southern Pacific train No. 16. The day will be de-voted to conferences, for which ar-rangements have been partially made,

dent Goes to Berkeley.

Henceforth it will be a difficult matter for the youth who is under age to gain admission to the United States Army through deceit. Orders have been received by Colonel George S. Young, of the Portland Army recruiting station, instructing that youths under 21 years old must not be accepted as recruits without presentation of age certificates or guardian's corsent.

If the applicant is unable to show birth certificate, baptismal record or school certificates, carrying testimony as to his age the alternative necessitates an affidavit from parent or guardian.

James S. Sheehy, 413 Hast Tenth street North, has received orders to report at the aviation training school at Berkeley, Cal, and will leave today for California. He has been enlisted as a private, first class, Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps, since last March. Mr. Sheehy is a graduate of the class of 1918. While at the university he was prominent in student affairs, being president of the student body, member of the baseball nine for four years and captain during his senior year. He is a member of Phi Gamma Deita fraternity.

Delta fraternity. Since finishing his university training he has been business manager of Over the Top, the official publication of the G. M. Standifer Construction Corporation. He is the second business manager of this publication who has His predecessor, J. now attending the officers' training camp at Eugene.

### SIX MEN MAY GO OVERSEAS

National Guard Reserve Officers Apply for Army Posts.

Six Portland men, of high rank in the Oregon National Guard reserve, have applied for posts in the Quarter-master Corps, and will be sent overseas The opening for men of because ......

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their standing was announced in a telegram from the Adjutant-General of the Army to the office of acting Adjutant-General Williams, and the applications were forwarded over the wires yesterday.

Major J. Francis Drake, of the reserve, member of the Portland board of school trustees, was among the first to fill out an application. Prominent associates whose names were also forwarded were Major Walter W. Wilson, Major Gilbert W. Stubblebine, Captain Carl Ritterspacher, Captain Lee M. Clark and Captain Edward E. Graff.

The men accepted will be assigned The men accepted will be assigned to the stevedore regiment and labor battallons, organization of which was only recently organized. These units will serve in France.

### WORKERS STIRRED BY TALK Captain Temple Powell Speaks Be-

fore Pump Company Employes.

Captain Temple Powell, of the Lan-cashire Fusiliers, British Army, spoke yesterday to 150 employes of the Valveless Pump Company at the plant at 626 Hood street. Captain Powell

The plant is turning out castings for the shipyards, and as such the men should figure on giving a maximum amount of efficiency, Captain Powell said. He also entertained them with mon use of terminal and other facilities of the interesting sidelights on were ordered to save time and money in the interesting sidelights on were ordered to save time and money in the interesting sidelights on were ordered to save time and money in the sidelights.

tests will be conducted under the direction of Judge John McPhaul, superintendent of sales of the general land office, Washington, D. C., who came to Oregon to assist the Portland officials.

The land thrown open to settlement at this time has all been surveyed, and is classified as being chiefly valuable for agricultural pursuits. The 150,000 acres are located entirely in the 11 counties of northwestern Oregon, constituting the Portland district.

At the request of the wholesale and retail merchants of this city, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting yesterday took up for consideration the report that the Northwest Steel Company contemplated installing a commissary department in connection with its plant for the purpose of supplying all necessary commodities to its employes at cost.

Mr. McAdoo Coming to Portland.

"I believe the result of these conferences will be reflected in immediate improvement of railroad conditions in the West," said Mr. McAdoo, who left tonight with his party for Portland, Or. Prom that city he plans to go to Seattle and their meeting yesterday took up for consideration the report that the Northwest Steel Company contemplated in installing a commissary department in connection with its plant for the purpose of supplying all necessary commodities to its employes at cost.

The directors declined to make public's business and reduce operation costs. made to work out some solution to the dtuation which would fully conserv

### Two Policemen Suspended.

Motorcycle Officer R. L. Schad and Officer J. L. Van Carman of the war emergency squad, were suspended indefinitely yesterday by Chief of Po lice Johnson. Schad was accused of failing to account for \$50 bail money obtained from two Hindus he had arrested for speeding. Van Carmen is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. A young woman is his ac-



Septimus S. Spencer.

EUGENE, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—The funeral of Septimus S. Spencer, banker and City Councilman, grand master of the grand lodge of Masons of Oregon grand lodge of Masons of Oregon in 1913, will be held in Eugene at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with interment in the Masonic Cemetery. The service will be under the auspices of the grand lodge. Grand Master F. W. Settlemeier, of Woodburn; Deputy Grand Master E. C. Bromaugh, of Portland; Grand Senior Warden W. I. Kerr, of Corvallis, and Grand Secretary James F. Robinson, of Portland, are among the grand lodge officers who will take part in the ceremony.

Mr. Spencer died suddenly Monday, resulting from an attack of acute indigestion.

Unification of Southern and Western Pacific Ordered.

McADOO'S ACT IMPORTANT

Common Use of Terminal and Other Facilities Will Save Time and Money-Director-General Now on Way to Portland, Or.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- Unification of 186 miles of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroad facilities in Nevada as a double-track line and similar action as to 40 miles of the Southern Pacific and of the El Paso & Southwestern railroads south of Tucson were among the important orders issued by William McAdoo, director-general of railroads, at the conclusion of a

handling freight and passengers.

McAdoo announced.

The Western Pacific will be given enough eastbound business to balance its westbound business, relieving the Southern Pacific of its unusually heavy eastbound traffic, the director-general sald.

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The Western Pacific will be given at \$1000 to \$1500.

Eugene may experience an ice short-age unless a temporary structure which southern Pacific, the director-general sald. McAdoo Coming to Portland.

tion costs.

Consideration, he said, was given "the large question of import and export traffic, with respect to the removal of

any discriminations that may exist be-tween the Pacific ports. Universal scrip tickets for 1000 miles or more and acceptable on all govern-ment-operated lines will be ready August 1, Mr. McAdoo said.

Voters to Decide Future. Asked if he expected the railroads to go back to private control, Mr. McAdee said: "That is up to the voters. As I am trying to be a thorough-going American citizen I will abide by the people' decision."

According to news published in San Francisco, the first results of the con-ference held at San Francisco by Di-rector-General McAdoo with railroad administration officials was an order that discrimination in favor of Seattle, in the transcontinental passenger serv-

senger service, and if so it must have alluded to Portland instead of Spokane, for Spokane has three transcontinental passenger trains dally in each direction. Complaints of Spokane were with reference more especially to alleged discriminations in rates, it is understood.

While it is not known what are the plans of the railroad officials, it is anticipated that further conferences will be held in Portland by the Director-General with his departmental executives and regional officers of the Railroad Administration, probably on Friday.

Broadway Fuel Company Robbed of Approximately \$107.50.

The Broadway Fuel Company, at 104 North Sixth street, was robbed of currency and checks late yesterday in the

Elizabeth Wetther Accuses Husband of Making Threats.

"I'll hit you so hard you won't wake up until next Summer."

This is the remark which Elmer Wetther is alleged to have made to his wife, Elizabeth Wetther, and, not wishing to have her husband test his hitting powers, she filed suit vesterday. ing to have her husband test his hitting powers, she filed suit yesterday for a divorce. They were married in Minnesota in 1911. The plaintiff demands \$25 a month for the support of their adopted child.

Simple desertion is charged in the divorce complaint filed by Florence Parrish against Thomas Parrish. They were married in Kansas in 1890 and separated in 1911.

Andrew Middleton, a porter at the Union depot, was arrested yesterday by Officer Cameron for violation of the prohibition law. The officer found 10 pints of whisky in his possession in a suitcase. Lieutenant Thatcher and Officers Phillips and Teeters, of the war emergency squad, searched Southern Pacific train No. 54 yesterday while Officer Cameron "held the sack."

# PLOT IS SUSPECTED

College Town Mayor Believes Dynamite Was Used to Still Mill Wheels.

### FACTORIES ARE MADE IDLE

New Structure Which Will Start Water Again Through Millrace Will Be Completed Soon as Possible.

EUGENE. Or., July 17 -- (Special.)vidence was discovered today indiating that the destruction of the spillway dam on the millrace supplying ower for several industries in the city's manufacturing district last Sunday was the work of piotters whose apparent design was the crippling of he Eugene Woolen Milia, engaged in he production of cloth for soldiers'

A pick bidden in the brush near the dam and pick matks on boards which had been in positions near the edge of the concrete are accepted as con-clusive evidence of tampering, by Mayor C. O. Peterson, who owns a half interest in the race.

Five Factories Shut Down.

The Eugene Mill & Elevator Com pany, Eugene Woolen Mills, Eugene Excelsior Company, Eugene Ice & Cold Storage Company and the George Midgley planing mill and sash and door factory have been shut down since Sunday, and it is uncertain just how soon a structure which will hold the water in the race can be completed. The wool-en mill, with more than 100 employes, has an emergency plant which will perhas an emergency plant which will permit a small amount of work. A temporary dam was completed last night, but gave way soon after the water was turned in at the head of the race. Mayor Peterson stated tonight that the mill race had apparently been threatened three times within the last

eight months, and these circumstances tend to strengthen the view that the destruction of the dam Sunday was the result of well-laid plans. The dam was in an isolated and almost inaccessible region, surrounded by marshes and brush.

Water Completed Destruction. It is believed that a trench was du alongthe edge of the dam, so that the water, once started, completed the destruction.

Mayor Peterson stated that severs months ago a break in the rock wall occurred under mysterious circum-stances, and that a short time later timbers in the dam at the head of the race were destroyed, apparently by dynamiting. The mill race is owned jointly by Mr. Peterson, proprietor of the Eugene Excelsior Mills, and E. Koppe, president and general manager of the Eugene Woolen Mills Company. Mr. Peterson estimates their loss re-

### COURT CLERK SELLS W. S. S.

Beutgen Records Total of \$4900 Since He Began March 1.

At odd moments between the rushes of business in his office, N. D. Beut-ger, clerk of the Municipal Court, has been selling war savings certificates. He made his first sale to a policeman m March 1

He counted up his total sales yester-day and found that the volume had mounted to \$4300.

Nearly every member of the police force has invested in war savings stamps, the most of which have been purchased through Mr. Beugten. One patrolman bought \$1000 worth at one time and several have made individual purchases ranging from \$50 to \$200. Other persons who were casual visi-tors also have bought certificates. One day a tall Swede logger called at the clerk's window. Mr. Beugten thought the caller wanted to pay a fine.
"I think I buy some stamps," was
the stranger's surprising remark.
"War savings stamps," Clerk Beutgen returned.
"You bane right, sir; give me hundred dollars' worth," the logger replied, as he threw a roll of bills on

### DECISION ANTMAN GETS Plumbers' Examining Board's Decision Is Upheld.

At a conference between representatives of the Portland Traffic and Transportation Club and R. H. Aishton, regional director, and L. C. Gilman, director of the Puget Sound district, Friday evening, complaint was made that under the operation of the railroads by the Administration Portland is left without any through train service to the East, whereas it had been expressly ordered that the Northern Pacific should operate a through passage of the City Council from the Hoard's decision, and the matter was referred to City Commissioner Pacific should operate a through passage of the Municipal Plumber of Examining Board, in refusing a certificate of competency as a master plumber for Joe Antman, was upheld by the City Council yesterday.

Mr. Antman, after taking an examination, was refused a license to operate in business as a master plumber. The decision of the Municipal Plumbers' Examining Board, in refusing a certificate of competency as a master plumber for Joe Antman, was upheld by the City Council yesterday. Pacific should operate a through passenger train between this city and the East.

The San Francisco Chronicle avers that the order of the Director-General was directed to terminating the discrimination in favor of Seattle in passenger service, and if so it must be a passenger service, and if so it must be a passenger service, and if so it must be a passenger service and if so it must be a passenger service and if so it must be a passenger service and if so it must be a passenger service and if so it must be a passenger service and if so it must be a passenger service and if so it must be a passenger service and if so it must be a passenger service and it so it must be a passenger service and it so it must be a passenger service and it so it must be a passenger service and it so it must be a passenger service and it is a passenger and it

North Sixth street, was robbed of cur-rency and checks late yesterday in the amount of \$900. One check was issued HITTING POWERS AT ISSUE State of \$107.50 was issued to Martin Jearmstead by the Inman-Poul-aon Lumber Company. The remainder of the stolen property was currency. Mr. Heidtcrink, proprietor of the fuel company, left the checks and currency

### E. F. HOUGHTON & CO.

Charles E. Carpenter, Pres.

### Announces Felix Shay

THREE months before Elbert Hubbard sailed for Europe on the ill-fated Lusitania, he invited Felix Shay, his one-time "Right-Hand Man," to return to East Aurora. Since that tragic date, May 7, 1915, the day the Lusitania went down, Felix Shay has been General Manager of The Roycrofters World-Famed Enterprises. \* \* \* Today, after three years of his management, The Roycrofters are on the high-road of prosperity; that business has prospered largely. \* \* \* Mr. Shay now feels that his obligation to his departed friend Elbert Hubbard has been satisfied, and so has resigned from The Roycrofters to take up what he desires to be his Life's Work. He becomes a member of the Staff of Executive Assistants to Mr. Charles E. Carpenter, President of E. F. Houghton & Co., Philadelphia. Mr. Shay will specialize upon Sales, and will assume his new duties on September 1, 1918.

MR. AYER ANNOUNCES SCALE FOR, OREGON FISHERMEN.

Under Approved Order Chinooks Will Command 8 Cents; Silversides 614. and Chums 314 Cents.

Prices for the Fall run of salmon on Oregon Coast streams were announced yesterday by W. B. Ayer, Federal Food Administrator, following several conferences and approval of the prices by the Food Administration heads at Washington.
The approved price for chinooks is

placed at 8 cents. That for silversides is set at 6% cents, and that for chums at 3% cents. Mr. Ayer follows:

"In arriving at the prices to be paid fishermen for salmon on the Oregon Coast streams, it was necessary for the Proof Administration to compare prewar prices paid on these streams with those paid at the same time in competitive districts, also to give due con-The announcement of prices made by

sideration to the prices of canned sal-mon to the consumer. "The canned salmon of the Coast

streams comes in competition with the Alaska pack, and on account of the high cost of last year, they had great difficulty in marketing their pack and find themselves with some stock on hand at the opening of the present

"After giving due consideration to all phases of the industry the Food Administration in Washington has wired me that they will consider any prices in excess of those named below as being unreasonable under the food control art; Chinocks & contro Chinooks, & cents; silversides, 6% cents; chums, 3% cents."

Labor Chief Stricken, Recovering. SEATTLE, Wash., July 17 .- William

Hutcheson, of indianapolis, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, is confined to his room in a hotel here with an attack of acute gastritis. Mr. Hutcheson was taken slightly ill Sunday and since then the attack became worse. Today he is reported as improved and he expects to continue his Pacific Coast tour



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