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Soldiers-to-Be Are Provided With Badges and Baggage Is Transported to Station-Many Quotas Are Exceeded.

Entrainment of the Multnomah County selectives yesterday, despite the fact that the contingent was the largest yet sent away in a group, was accomplished by the respective boards with a facility born of experience. The inclusion of fully 150 inductees of outside boards with the local quotas added materially to the big task of handling the detachments, but the work was systematized so well that there was not the slightest so well that there was not the slightest

Many things were done for the com-Many things were done for the com-fort of the departing men. They were provided with distinctive badges and their baggage was transported to the station and put aboard the train with-out thought on their part. For the first time all cars were labeled, this ar-rangement being deeply appreciated by friends and relatives enabling them friends and relatives, enabling them quickly to locate the son, brother or sweetheart into whose ears they wished to pour a parting message.

Many Quotas Exceeded.

Heretofore the average of men from Portland and Multnomah County trans-ferred to distant boards for entrainment has nearly balanced the number sent here by outside boards. This was not the case yesterday, a larger pro-portion of the inductees than ever be-fore presenting themselves at the local boards for entrainment. As a result some of the boards, with quotas of more than 70 men, had totals of nearly 100 to entrain, the excess being those

transfered here. From Multnomah County 521 men were summoned to Camp Lewis. About 35 of these entrained elsewhere, but the number from other points en-trained here aggregated more than 150. The grand total was placed at 775, but may have been a few short of that

Draft Lists Are Given. Lists of Oregon boys entrained here and elsewhere yesterday by the 11 boards of the county follow:

Local Board No. 1. kson, Captain.
Ulen F. Peterson
Ofaf S. Krogstad
Kari Neison
Arthur J. Denney
Dave Bayer
Cari A. Nyquist.
Harry O'Connor
Clarence L. Crecraft
Sebird C. Wilson
Joe J. Nashif
Hans S. Sater
Elias Nashif
Eugene Stanley Cobb en Rice hn A. Munro priert L. Johnson ank H. Wright H. Taylor E. Sakelarin dolf Thielemann a w. Meiville nas Ellis c C. McCarty Atanas n E. Stewart we R. Hayman H. Bengtson ie McNell grd C. McGill y Janowski nas W. Harris d W. Penni H. Bernegger y W. Bobell Walter Cummins
Ora Lowell Spencer
Herbert W. Frederick
Walter L. Whitehair
Swen R. Swenson
Adolph Isler
Walter Smith
Frank Freson
Otto Frederickson
Elmer Matson
Frank Splidsboel
John A. Lesowske
Murlin T. Parks
Allen F. Ballard
Randolph V. Binghar
Harold L. Ingles
Sam Rolli
Arthur H. Knudson
Joseph Piotz

Entrained eisewhere — Martin Johnson, Bacramento, Cal.; George Orville Evans, Sesattle, Wish.; Jerry Edmund Ryan, Crescent City, Cal.; Waiter Scott Smith, Payette, Idahoz Harry Augustius Luckenbach, Beilingham, Wash., Vernon Paul Williams, Chicago, Ill.; J. Harry Clark, Hamilton, Mont. Harvey Henry Lane, Tulsa, Okla; Herbert Delaney Redmond, Augusta, Me; Richard Frazier, Tacoma, Wash.

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C. S. Peterson H. J. Driessel O. W. Wilson Thos. W. Cline J. Callaghan

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Local Board No. 2. bert Joseph

Chos. B. Satchel
D. L. Conaway
L. Patterson
D. C. Wax
P. L. Marsh
J. Peterson
Jos. V. Coon
Albert Ryan
Harry Casey
Frank Johnson
H. H. Hettinger
Jos. Amacher
Nathan Budshaw
J. P. Zakas
Sam Tonkin
F. Peterson
Jos. Israel
Z. L. Taylor
G. Palumbis
W. W. Cherry
Alfred Swenson
Thos. S. Shafer John Sponnher
Alex. Rob. Lowe
Leong Tom
Leonard R. Foland
Leigh G. Barber
Vito Sosoia
Alfred Johnson
G. D. Shuey
Martin Peterson
Geo. Jas. Russia
Martin Peterson
John Romaine Thos. S. Shafer
J. E. Peterson
J. D. Thompson
John Coulson
Chas. Walker J. Kenneth Bain
Byri Bernard Stanley
Wm. Ed. Gorman
Wm. Angler
John J. Conley
Andrew Hail
L. A. Lewis
H. S. Townsend
Vito Cosola Lawrence Fritz C. H. Hines W. R. Ringsred W. E. Carey Carl Nelson

Wito Cosola

Entrained elsewhere—Chub Stewart, El
Reno, Okla.; Elmer H. Yaden, Pasco, Wash.;
Carl F. Williams, Tacoma, Wash.; Edward
John Brown, John Joseph Whitley, Henry
Fred Krueger, Richard Seiber, Leon Leopold,
Paul E. Hanson, all of Seattle, Wash.; T.
Crowder, Hoquiam, Wash.; Arthur Edwin
Bergreen, Tacoma, Wash.; Merrill C. Brown,
La Porte, Ind.; Porrest Vernon McAdama,
Wahpeton, N. D.; Eiruest Raymond Boggs
and Joseph Amacher, San Francisco, Cal.;
Axel Martin Andreasen, San Jose, Cal.
Maxime Paul Ducharme, Kalispell, Mont.;
Ambrone Sylvester Burke, Wisnemucca,
Nev.; Martel Cilfford Vrayant, Sacramento,
Cal.; Joseph W. Jones, Payette, Ida; Harry
Edwin Barham, Lody Grass, Mont.

Local Board No. 3.

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Frank Edward Luckey, Captain.
Rolly Jones
Walter S, Myers
Frank P, Salandra
Ernest R, Schmid
Edward P, Napoleon
Edward P, Napoleon
Edward W, Weiss
Stephen Rutto
Edgene W, Kahn
William E, Conner
Joseph P, Johnson
Labo J, Campf
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Pete Hughes
Raiph Gimbol
Louis Kuperamith
Loke Faillio
Loke Teally Loke Faillio
Loke Y, Captain.
Gena H, McNulty
Coscar Wetzler
Reniamin Popick
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John Fallilo
James S. Redeuil
Charles D. Draper
George L. Timer
T. R. Kirkpatrick
Emilio Ferardinelli
Raiph Buckman
Alessandro Abbendanza
David W. Kerrigan
Tom De Fablio
Harry Cohen

Nicilo De Ginlo
Ben Moritz
Walter W. Wirth
Guy L. Drew
Vito Demarlinus
Herman Levy
John Jay
Charles E. Barrett
Louis L. Wishon
S. W. Mitchell
H. Torvaldisen
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Sherman Wheeler
O. J. Loiselle
Joseph C. Lampe
Entrained eisewhere—Frank Murphy and
David C. Jones, Seattle. Wash.; Emil J. Norman, Weiser. Idahe; Victor Anderson, Great
Falls, Mont.; L. E. Todd, Klamath Falls,
Or.; Dave Newkirk, Casper, Wyo.

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Victor Argo
John Boren
Guiseppe Battagiini
John Bendelow
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Lurry Berg
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Louis Borghello
Louis Nissiries
Louis Prank Overroader Franklin W. Henry
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Karl Kinne
Walter Kulnthausen
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Charles Mulvihili
Walter Neison
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Frank Overroader
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Gustav Rehder
James Risley
Guiseppe Ricchi
Byron Schaffner
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Achille Cardelli
Edwin Cameron
Arthur Caylor
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Guiseppo Contesta
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iler Claude Harding
Clarence V. Davis
lett Allen E. Chisholm
Jas. F. O'Connor
Sanford L. Fulmer
Ciyde C. Byers
Octave J. Boon
Maurice Evans
Albert McFarland
Gustave Brockman
(Frank N. Wells
Clarence Gericke
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Thos. R. Worthen
Emil Laltinen
Victor E. Gardner
John O. Anderson
Emil Johnson
Carl J. Haverly
Chas. C. Petheram
Carl R. Carter
Ralph L. Pollock
Geo. H. Meyer
Leif Bergsvik
August Bergh
Clarence Kingsley
Harold H. Girton
Eliza P. Cleary
Gilbert N. Knutson
Richard W. Naas
Louis Amacher
Raymond R. Naze
Mason Walton

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L. Edwin C. H. Manner

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Jas. C. Naple
Emil Lubeck
Wm. C. Henderson
Geo. Hansen
Jas. R. Bain
Eugene G. Harvey
R. G. Steele
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L. Lichtenthaler
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Otto A. Samson Wilfred R. Hill
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John A. Erickson Fred E. Griesel
William O. Wascher
Cecil W. Downey
Entrained einewhere — Harry Patrick
Broderick. Seattle. Wash. Arthur Lewis
Smith. Kittening. Pa.: Homer H. Hawprth,
Birmingham, Ala.: Thomas Edward Wadsworth, Hillsboro, N. D.

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Jewel J. Van Nortwick Harvey E. Webber
W. A. E. Krueger Robert C. A. Moore

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Albert Millow
Floyd Green
W. M. W. Chapman
Prosper Desiata
Claude B. Wallis
John M. Cavanaugh
Frank G. Shaw
Entrained elisewhere—Leonard Pheg
Detroit, Mich.; Thomas E. Reed, Mt. v. Local Board No. 9.

Robert J. McGuire, Captain. Charles E. Africa
Richard Clancy
Henry C. Merritt
Byron D. Whitfield
Thomas M. Kanamu
Tony Faxlo
Dale F. Kibbe
George L. Johnson
Clyde M. Malone
Entrained elsewhere—Robert L. Chapman,
Spiterprise, Or.; William Nicks, Seattle,

Local Board No. 10.

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Thomas P. Reed
Elmer H. Tait
Howard Williams
August C. Smith
Joseph W. Staffanson
Frank A. Quady
John Fahl
Floren M. Hagey
John A. Templeton

Wm. Papadenton

Butrained elsewhere—James L. Cummings, Seattle, Wash; Edwin C. Halfpap,
The Dalles, Cr.; Carl C. McGrew, North
Platte, Neb.

Ernest William Jorgensen. Captain
leorge Henkel Willaim R. Ault
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leorge Henkel William R. Ault
lens Hans A. Hanson
leony Hans William C. Hawkins
loslah Y. Burnett
leory Hahn Ralph M. Walters George Henkel George H. Schrantz John H. Burnett Louis Ragnone itobert H. Mims

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Lemuel T. Dunham Thomas D. McDonald
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Theodore B. Novak
George Hogan
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William R. Nix Sam Magantini Alex W. Hanula Herhert N. Anderson Edward G. Nielson Fred A. Salgman Anton Schantin Sfuart Thompson R. C. Riggs Entrained elsewhere—B. M. Bonner, Chicago, Ill.; Forest Stewart Pinnock, Oakland, Cal.; Joe Gordon, Chicago, Ill. LINCOLN COUNTY SENDS 137

Latest Contingent of Draft Men Leaves for Camp.

TOLEDO, Or., July 25.—(Special.)— One hundred and thirty-seven Lincoln County boys have answered the se-lective draft call of their country and it is believed that fully 50 more have voluntarily enlisted in the Navy and Army. All of the drafted men are reg-istrants of 1917. The following young men entrained for Camp Lewis this morning:
Peter Byrne, Richard Yates, August Johnson, Tom Christensen, Charles Easley, Archie Winemiller, George B.



Carrou, Frank L. Allison, Floyd Pepin, August W. Hanson, J. B. Briggs, Ralph Salvage, John B. Pierce, Luther Prindell, Albert Stocker, William Beaudry, Gordon G. Emerson, Noah Rigel, William Breadsted and Howard Mewhitter.

The men were placed in charge of A. W. Hanson. Sheriff Geer accompanied the boys as far as Corvallis, as several of the soldier boys entrained at points between Toledo and the county line.

the cruiser San Diego, was among those by wire yesterday.

Twelve Will Leave August 5 for Camp Fremont, Cal.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 25 .- (Speial.)-Twelve Clarke County men will leave Vancouver August 5 for Camp Fremont. California, according to an-nouncement made by the local draft friends saw 48 registrants off for Camp

Carrou, Frank L. Allison, Floyd Pepin, August W. Hanson, J. B. Briggs, Ralph Salvage, John B. Pierce, Luther Prindell, Albert Stocker, William Beaudry, Gordon G. Emerson, Noah Rigel, William Breadsted and Howard Mewhirter.

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Kenneth Graham, a nephew of William Graham, of this city, who was on the cruiser San Diego, was among those

In addition to this call, 14 men have with the spruce division, to report at MORE VANCOUVER MEN TO GO names have not been announced.

48 LEAVE FROM WOODBURN

All Class 1 Men of Old Registrants Have Now Gone.

WOODBURN, Or., July 25 .- (Special.) -A large gathering of relatives and amp inspector, were ordered to pro-

TWO OFFICERS MAY RETIRE Col. Clarke and Lieut-Col. Naylor Are Ordered South.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., July .-Colonel Elmer W. Clarke, commanding the 166th depot brigade, and deutenant-Colonel Charles J. Naylor,

board today. The men are the last Lewis this afternoon. This morning six ceed to San Francisco, where they will

spector. Preceding his transfer to the depot brigade, shortly before his promobattalion of the 364th Infantry. few weeks he was in charge of the

fourth officers' training camp. Colonel Clarke will be succeeded in the command of the depot brigade by Colonel Benjamin B. Hyer, at present senior officer in the training camp, will succeed Lieutenant-Colonel ylor as inspector or Colonel Hyer the school was not announced.

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