

ZONE SYSTEM FOR FREIGHT PROMISED

Portland District Traffic Committee Will Divide City Into Seven Sections.

MINIMUM CHARGES FIXED

Aim of Scheme Is to Facilitate Movement as War Necessity and Conserve Cars So Far as That Is Possible.

The Portland district freight traffic committee, having jurisdiction in the Pacific Northwest territory, will establish the zone system within the Portland terminal district. The city will be divided into seven zones, two embracing the congested district of the city side adjacent to the Northern Pacific terminal yards, which will be practically closed zones for switching movements except such as may be absolutely necessary for plants within that territory.

The minimum charge for movement of a car within the terminal district is to be \$7.50 and there will be an additional charge of \$2.50 for each zone through which a car is moved. The maximum charge for movement between any two points within the zones will be \$15.

Shippers Meet Committee. Decision to establish the zone system was reached at a meeting of shippers with the Portland district committee yesterday. Chairman Frank W. Robinson told the shippers that it was the desire of the Railroad Administration to curtail intra-city movement of traffic as much as possible. As a war necessity to conserve equipment for service on the railroads, the use of cars for transfer service, except where necessary, is opposed. Use of the river and trucks was suggested where either could be satisfactorily employed.

About 30 shippers attended the conference, the majority representing iron, steel and grain industries. A. C. Callan, of the Pacific Coast Steel Company, objected to the zones as proposed, which would mean a charge of \$15 per car for movement of steel and iron from the project plant of his company at Willbridge to the Northwest Steel Company. This, he contended, would penalize the company for building a plant here, since it could supply this trade from the Seattle plant by expansion there and the entire charge would be absorbed in the freight rate from Seattle.

Grain Shippers Protest. Grain shippers protested the proposal to prevent movement between certain docks closely situated and where it is essential to transfer grain. Some docks, it was said, are used solely for storing grain, which is shifted later in the season to mills. Chairman Robinson and members of the committee agreed that concessions would have to be made in certain instances. Mr. Clark, of the Northwest Steel Company, protested against the high rate that would be put upon slab-work moving from sawmills to the plants that are substituting it for coal. Shippers agreed with members of the committee that Portland's traffic this year will be the heaviest ever passed through the terminals. To avoid congestion will require a more efficient and every possible effort to conserve cars and keep them moving.

WAR COURSES OFFERED

O. A. C. WORKING TO ASSIST IN MILITARY WAY.

Basic Work for Aviation, Tanks and Artillery, Also Engineering, Will Be Given.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Plans for putting the Oregon Agricultural College on a war basis to meet the requirements of the Government are being worked out by President W. J. Kerr and the faculty. Recent decision to make this and other institutions military training camps where intensive instruction will be given that will best fit men for service overseas necessitated quick action in order to prepare for the college school year which will start on September 23.

Just how to utilize the entire college plant to best advantage in the war work is the problem being worked out. At a meeting of the administrative council the situation was discussed and the decision made to offer many new courses which will train young men and women for definite war service.

A course giving basic work for aviation is contemplated. Special training will be given which will make for accuracy in artillery work, and instruction in animal husbandry will be offered which will be useful to those who plan to enter the cavalry. As tank work is important at the front, training will be given in tractor operation and repair. Thus far the demand has been heaviest for various forms of engineering, including chemical engineering. Courses will be offered which will train for service in the Quartermaster's Corps, the Sanitary Corps and the Engineers' Corps.

LEBANON FIREMEN RESIGN

Department Members Incensed at Attitude of City Council.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The volunteer fire department at Lebanon has submitted its resignation in a body to become effective September 3, according to word received by Fire Marshal Wells from a citizen of that town. The department is angry at the City Council, according to the information coming here, it being asserted that six members of the Council feel that it is too expensive to have fire protection and that they would rather pay higher insurance than to pay the cost of maintaining such a department. The trouble is said to have arisen when the members of the department ask for an appropriation of \$180 to pay for certain equipment and the Council refused to pay it.

Six Class One Men Called.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—A call was issued by the local board today for six class 1 men to report on the morning of September 3, and five of these are to leave for Camp Lewis on the following morning to fill the current quota. Those summoned to

report are: Hendrik Carlson, Julius A. Matthews, Nels A. Nielson, Sarkka Tappala, Harry E. Wright and Lawrence O. Walker.

CORONER TO VISIT SCENE

State Mine Inspector Investigating Burnett Disaster.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 29.—Following an explosion late Wednesday in the mine of the Pacific Coast Coal Company at Burnett, in which 12 men were killed, a coroner's jury of six Tacoma men and coroner F. J. Stewart left this morning for the scene of the disaster to ascertain the cause and fix responsibility. The jury went first to Buckley, where eight of the bodies were taken, and to Wilkeson, where three others are, before proceeding to Burnett. Eleven men were killed outright, one died from injuries and three are in Tacoma hospitals, probably fatally injured.

The explosion occurred 2300 feet below the surface. About 180 miners were in the mine at the time. These all escaped by the main shaft except those killed or injured. All the bodies were recovered. Eight of the men killed were married. James Bagley, chief state mine inspector, and D. Ash, deputy inspector, are on the ground and are making a thorough investigation.

BOYS AND GIRLS TO HELP

Fruit Pits, Nuts, Shells to Be Collected to Make Gas Mask Carbon.

Plum, prune, peach and cherry pits and all kinds of nut shells, of value to the Government in making carbon for gas masks, are to be collected systematically, according to advice from the Oregon Agricultural College. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, has sent out letters to members of boys' and girls' clubs throughout the state, asking assistance in collecting the pits. County agricultural agents and county school superintendents will be placed in charge of the work in each county. Anyone wishing information on the subject should communicate with the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.

JOINT WELCOME IS ISSUED

Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and Jews Greet Drafted Men.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 29.—For the first time in the history of religion, according to members of the organizations involved, the signatures of Catholic, Gentiles and Jews have appeared on the same document extending a joint welcome. In an invitation of welcome to newly arrived draft men here a card was issued today bearing the insignia of the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Jewish Welfare League.

Workers in these organizations said this welcome not only set a precedent in religious affairs but shows the close co-operation of these three organizations looking toward the welfare of American soldiers. The card tells the new soldier that regardless of race or religion he is welcome to share the benefits of any of these organizations.

MODERN DUVAL AT SEASIDE

Alleged Violators of Traffic "Fines" on Highway.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—According to the statements of the several victims someone has been doing a rushing business during the past few days holding up alleged violators of the traffic laws along the Seaside road and collecting "fines." One man was notified his fine was \$20 but he compromised for \$1, while others were touched to the tune of from \$5 to \$10 each. The "officer" is said to have claimed to be operating under the authority of the state, but who gave him the power to impose and collect fines is not stated. However, the man left yesterday, probably for some other section of the state.

OUSTING TO BE UNOPPOSED

Assistant U. S. Attorney Fishburne Decides to Make No Fight.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—George P. Fishburne stepped out of office last night deciding not to fight to retain the position of assistant United States District Attorney. Mr. Fishburne after a dispute with Robert L. Saunders, United States District Attorney at Seattle, was removed from his place. Then he sent notice of his resignation becoming effective yesterday, although he had intimated at first that he would fight against being ousted.

It is said that Fishburne's removal was due to the fact that he was not active enough politically and fellow Federal office holders "turned him in."

PRUNE HARVEST STARTS

Pickers Needed in Clarke County, Wash.; Good Wages Offered.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Clarke County prunes are being taken to the drive in various parts of the county. The harvest is in progress on the lowlands and will go farther back from the river as the fruit ripens. That at lower altitudes ripening first. The demand for prune pickers will be unusually great and the highest wages in history will be paid this year. Those who desire to pick prunes in this county can make connections by writing to M. J. Newhouse, county agricultural agent, or the Vancouver Commercial Club. The crop this year will be unusually large and the prices the best ever.

MANY GET APPOINTMENTS

Oregon Men Figure in War Department Announcement.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 29.—The War Department appointments were announced today as follows: Air service, spruce production—Captain, Gary Stuart, Portland; First Lieutenant, Robert Sutherland Gil, Salem; Second Lieutenant, Thomas John Doud, Portland; John Phillips Kinsley, Astoria; Lewis D. Winters, Portland; Bart Macomber, Portland. Signal Corps—Second Lieutenant, Charles Francis Cole, Eugene. Sanitary Corps—Second Lieutenant, Walter Eaton, Madras; Second Lieutenant, Rudolph Cabell, Portland. Ordnance—Second Lieutenant, Glenn Dudley, Astoria; Harry Byron Fogarty, Portland; Harry Glasco, Eugene.

Eight above 31 Years Wed.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Since Congress has passed a law to draft men between 21 and 45 years of age the number of men getting married above 31 is very noticeable. In 11 licenses issued today eight of the men were above 31 years old.

YANKEES WIN WAY TO ALLIES' HEARTS

American Soldiers Hearten France by Showing How They Can Fight.

WAR BY NO MEANS OVER

Captain Dennis C. Pillsbury, Formerly of Third Oregon, Warns People of America Against the Danger of Over-Optimism.

"The American citizen as a soldier has no superior anywhere as a fighting man. The more I've heard of him from those who have seen him in action, the prouder I am to be an American." Such is the statement of Captain Dennis C. Pillsbury, who sailed for France as First Lieutenant in the Third Oregon, and who returned yesterday, after months of service as base adjutant at Le Havre, for a brief visit at his Portland home, before reporting to Camp Dodge, Ia., as Brigade Adjutant.

Though the nature of Captain Pillsbury's duties kept him at the French coast, while his former regiment was scattered into service at various points on the front, he was enabled closely to observe the trend of events, the spirit of the American troops and, finally, of all, to witness the heartening that came to France when her people realized the tremendous war strength and resolution of the United States.

Americans Came Just in Time. "When we landed," said Captain Pillsbury yesterday, "the allies were to some extent discouraged, though they had no idea of giving up. They were weary by their four-year struggle and by the prospect of the terrible task ahead."

"The common mass of French people did not realize for the first eight or nine months after our entrance to what extent the United States was in the war. At first there was but little demonstration as our troops passed through the streets. The citizenry was apathetic, fed up."

"But when I left things were different. The sight of American troops marching through the streets was greeted by hundreds of American flags and by cheers from the crowds along their course. The way we had come in during the last few months had put new heart in them. Now that we are in action, now that they know what manner of fighting man the American soldier is, they are 'strong for us. They were inclined to be skeptical at first, regarding the strength of America. Now they are confident and firm in the belief that the strength of their new ally will win the war."

Grenade Throwing Astonishes. "It is rather difficult to make a fair comparison between our men and those of our allies, for the French and British have been at the grueling grind for four long years. It is certain, though, that the spirit of aggressiveness displayed by American troops, their keen desire to get into the fight, has inspired both British and French."

"I recall how amazed the French were, and how their newspapers dilated upon it, when our boys had their first brush with hand grenades. They had been taught to throw in the approved style, but what can you do with fellows who have played baseball all their lives? The minute the fight got hot, with the Huns before them, at first, every one of the fellows forgot the military style of grenade throwing and pitched them over, sizzling. And they did great execution. The French were amazed. Their papers reported that such deadly accurate grenade tossing, at such unheard of distances, had never before been witnessed."

Rifle Shooting Superb.

"Various foreign war correspondents, too, wrote articles of amazing content upon the marksmanship of the Americans. It seemed almost incredible to them that the American troops could pick off German machine gun crews at 1000 yards and more with the service rifle, and they repeatedly declared that the feat was without parallel in the allied armies."

"Our men lack for nothing. I think I may say that no army was ever cared for in such splendid fashion. As an illustration of this, I remember when the wounded began coming back to the seacoast base hospital from the front lines. Numbers of them were cared for in the French military hospital at Le Havre. There were plenty of the usual supplies, but sugar was scarce, and the wounded Americans asked for sugar and fresh fruit. As for the fresh fruit, the base quartermaster was instructed to buy it at any price on the local market, with such other supplies as might be lacking. For our wounded there was not an instant's hesitation in slashing the sacred red tape, with no accounting required."

Optimism to Be Guarded Against. "There at home we must guard against over-optimism. In France they have seen the battle line bend and sway so often that the present German reverses are not considered to be as important as they are held to be on this side. The German line has not

been broken and the war is far from being won.

"But the war will be won, and France and England have that confidence in common with America. With our strength and resources pouring across, and with no let-up in the hammering of the Germans, it is only a matter of time until the superior weight will crush the enemy and bring victory."

"I have seen the German prisoners. They seemed a scrawny, poor-spirited lot, but that may have been due to the fact that they had recently gone through a sustained and strenuous battle, coupled with the disappointment of defeat. I have been told by British officers, however, that the morale of many of the German troops is at low ebb, but all agree that it is not so with the Prussians, who are rated the fiercest of all German soldiers, or with the scrappy Bavarians. There isn't anything wrong with their morale."

None Will Venture Prediction. "I share the common belief of those who are observing the struggle overseas that Germany cannot endure much longer. She must break. But none will venture a prediction as to when the war will end."

"As for the American troops, they are eager for the day when our overseas force shall have grown to such proportions that there will be an American sector and an American offensive. Dash, courage, resourcefulness and unlimited energy our boys are bringing into the battle line—and there is no doubt of the issue."

Captain Pillsbury, who also served on the Mexican border, will remain at the home of his father, Captain A. B. Pillsbury, of 684 Wasco street, for several days before for Camp Dodge. He was accompanied upon his return from France by Major William R. Logans, formerly of Oregon City, who has been assigned as brigade adjutant to Camp Lewis.

NEW FIR ORDER GIVEN

17,000,000 FEET REQUIRED FOR CAMP CUSTER IMPROVEMENTS.

Mills of Oregon and Washington Make Record in Speedy Shipment of Lumber to Camp Grant.

To be used in improvements on Camp Custer, 17,000,000 feet of Douglas fir has just been ordered by the War Department. The orders are to be distributed, as usual, through the Fir Production Board, which maintains headquarters in Portland. They go to mills of Oregon and Washington.

The fir manufacturers of the Northwest are accorded with a noteworthy achievement in the speedy shipment of 24,000,000 feet of cantonment lumber forwarded to Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill. It was announced yesterday that although the order for this material was received less than three weeks ago, more than 750 solid car loads had gone forward, and fewer than 100 cars remain to be sent.

The mills began shipping the day after the business was distributed by the Fir Production Board. They loaded and were ready to move the lumber at the rate of 100 cars a day, but the contractors at Camp Grant were unable to handle such a quantity. So the railroad authorities issued an order limiting the movement through Minnesota transfer to 15 cars a day.

Every item of lumber specified in the big order is arriving at destination in advance of schedule.

HOLIDAY FOR RAILROAD MEN

Labor Day Off to Be Given Employees This Year.

The United States Railroad Administration is to make it a special order that railroad employees, as far as possible, be permitted to observe Labor day with other workers of the land. J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Union Pacific system lines, the Southern Pacific Oregon lines, Portland and San Francisco Steamship Company, has issued a circular which he requested be placed upon bulletin boards of the various lines asking that operating officials permit many railroad men as possible, without hampering operations, to take part in the celebration next Monday. In concluding this circular Mr. O'Brien says:

"Let us on Labor day, 1918, rededicate ourselves to the noble cause for which we fight."

VOLUNTEERS ARE SOUGHT

Men Wanted for Stenographic Service With Military.

Male stenographers who have been held for limited and special military service have opportunity today and tomorrow to volunteer for important tasks, provided they have had legal experience. Registrants in deferred classifications measuring up to the same standards may also come forward as volunteers.

Local draft boards have had extremely few volunteers for this service. Board No. 2 is particularly desirous of finding applicants for this call, having had none as yet.

ELKS PRAISE CONVENTION

Oregon City Delegation Returns Bearing Silver Trophy.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Bearing a silver trophy won at the recent Elks' state convention in Portland, local delegates from the Oregon City lodge returned to Oregon City with accounts of a highly successful meeting. The trophy was awarded to the local herd by reason of its having the second largest number of Elks in line at the parade Tuesday evening.

Change of Residence Without Permit Is Hazardous. Instructions from the Attorney-General calling the attention of German alien women to requirements regarding change of residence were received by United States Marshal G. F. Alexander yesterday.

A German alien woman who moves from one section of her registration district to another is required to notify the registration officer in charge. To make a change of residence a permit must be obtained from the registration officer. Violation of these regulations renders an alien enemy liable to arrest and detention for the period of the war.

New Business House to Open. The formal opening of a new business concern is announced for this evening, when the United Apparel Company will open its doors to the public at 921 Morrison street, the former location of the Scandinavian Bank. The new store will handle women's suits, cloaks, dresses and millinery. From 8 to 10 P. M. the public will be made welcome and live models will display wearing apparel both on the sales floor and in the windows.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

EMPORIUM 124-128 Sixth St. Just off Washington

—they are beautifully styled
—and different

Fully 200 Handsome New Suits

Priced at
\$35.00 to \$39.50

Every one of them bespeaks some new Autumn tendency that makes them markedly a Fall creation. There are those in navy serge with the natural waistline accentuated by a novel belt—and by those with the higher waist in tie sash effect. Convertible collars and tailored military styles both prevail. They are moderately priced—they are different—there is fully 200 from which to make your choice—you really will want to see these at your earliest opportunity!



A Wonderful Assortment of Blouses

For This Week-End Special \$3.35

Creme de Chines in flesh and white and fancy striped wash silks. Large lace trimmed collars; neat Tuxedo styles, some embroidered, some hemstitched—all decidedly dainty and worth far more than the price asked—\$3.35.

Here Is a Surprise Jersey Dresses at \$25

Such lovely Jersey Dresses, too! Those clinging, graceful styles with softly draped girdle; more fitted models trimmed in braid or fringe; and even those with pleated skirts prettily fitted from a yoke. Taupe, maroon, French blue and Copenhagen offer a variety of colors.

Petticoats

Silk Jersey And Taffeta \$3.35

All the bright and attractive colorings in silk jersey, with deep flounces of changeable taffeta. Especially fine values.

1000 Trimmed Hats

Await Milady's Choice for Autumn

Fetchingly becoming hats in every style and shape Dame Fashion has decreed for Fall. There are the large sailors, the popular tams, the novel shaped dress hats and wonderfully soft drooping effects of sheered velvet.

Every color that's new and a world of black beauties.

EMPORIUM Z. SWETT CO.

124-128 Sixth St. Just off Washington

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Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Final Clearance

All Summer Goods

45 SUITS

Choice fine wool materials formerly priced from \$25 to \$57.50.

3 Lots \$12.50 \$15.00 \$17.50

COATS

Many splendid for early Fall wear.

2 Lots \$11.95 \$17.35

Every Wash Dress \$1 1/2

Every Wash Skirt Price

MIDDIES

Regulation and coat styles formerly selling to \$17.50.

75c

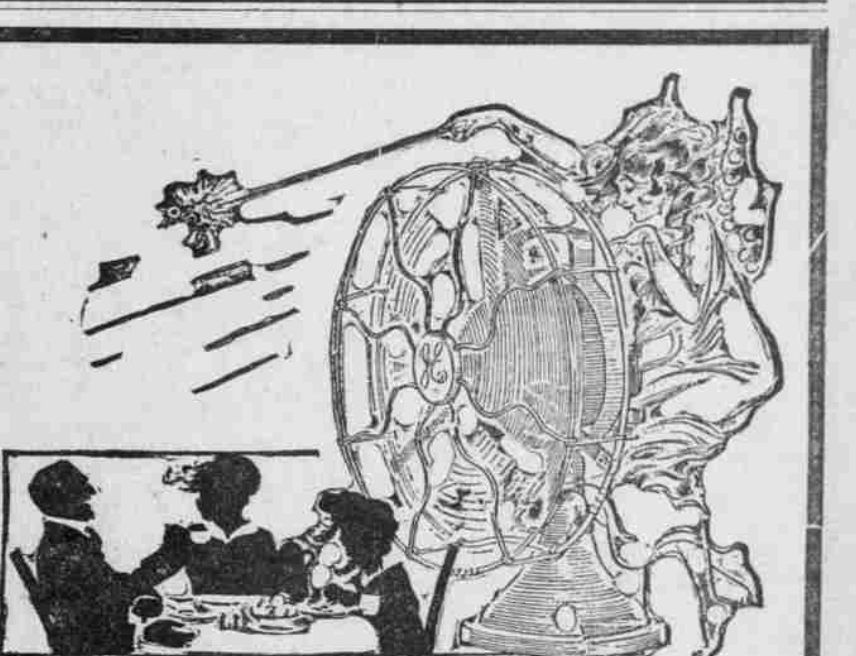
EMPORIUM 124-128 Sixth St. Just off Washington

Both Phones

A Tonic and Health Builder

Take CALCEBER to rid yourself of that weakening, persistent cough, which is threatening you with throat or lung troubles. CALCEBER has given much relief in many cases helping to restore health. They are strength combat illness. Contain calcium (a lime salt), so compounded as to be easily absorbed. Calceber, 20 cents a box. At all druggists or from manufacturer, postpaid. ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia. Makers of Eckman's Alternative.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.



The Spirit of Coolness in the home circle

Cooling breezes are found wherever the whirling blades of an electric fan stir the air and promote comfort and good appetite.

For a few cents a day an electric fan will improve Summer living conditions in your home or the working conditions in your shop or office.

Prices \$8.40 and Up

STUBBS ELECTRIC CO. Sixth at Pine

Demand the Original Package Aspirin

For the past 14 years

Made on the banks of the Hudson

Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of Aspirin contain genuine Aspirin. Demand them in the original packages. For your protection every package and every tablet is plainly and invariably marked with

"The Bayer Cross—Your Guarantee of Purity"

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monacetic acid ester of salicylic acid in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

