

STATE WARS BEGGARS RATION GOAL

Draft Officials Confident That Quota of 84,400 Will Be Far Exceeded.

SOME CONFUSION PREVAILS

Age Limits Provisions of New Law Not Yet Clear to All—Preparations for Enrollment Are Practically Complete.

Oregon will exceed the registration goal of 84,400 announced from the Provost Marshal-General's office when it enrolls on September 15...

Some Pledges Made. The increased population due to the influx of shipbuilders and timber workers is counted on to boost the aggregate of registrants in this state...

At the other end there is some confusion. One man appeared yesterday who will observe his 45th birthday on September 11...

Others May Draft Officials. That all men who know they will be away from home on registration day, whether they belong in Oregon or in some other state...

Failure is Punishable. Failure to register is punishable by imprisonment in the case of one year. There is no alternative of getting off with a fine...

During the week past special helpers have been busy at the offices of Captain Cullison, head of the selective service in Oregon, mailing out registration supplies...

Details of preparation for the registration have been very largely attended to in Oregon today. It remains to be done in the various departments of some boards, and Oregon will be ready to go on the top creditably and with fitting patriotic celebration, declared Captain Cullison.

Seattle Report That Students Would Be Sent to Washington Not Authorized. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 1.—The office of the president of the university today characterized as unauthorized an announcement from Seattle that the law departments of the University of Oregon, Olinde and Montana would be closed during the period of the war and the students sent to the University of Washington...

Alaska Fish in Cold Storage. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Millions of pounds of fish from the Alaska banks are being stored away in its warehouses by the Glacier Fish Company for transportation to Eastern cities later in the season...

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



WILLIAM FARNUM, FIGHTING STAR OF THE SILENT DRAMA, IN PICTORIZATION OF VICTOR HUGO'S 'LES MISERABLES,' AT MAJESTIC THEATER.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Sunset—Annette Kellerman, 'A Miserable.' Star—Arthur Guy Empey, 'Over the Top.' Majestic—William Farnum, 'Les Miserables.' Peoples—Cecil B. DeMille's 'I'll Come Back to You.' Liberty—D. W. Griffith's 'The Great Love.' Columbia—Charles Ray, 'Nine O'Clock Town.' Globe—Dorothy Dalton, 'Love Me.' Circle—Mary Pickford, 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.'

Peoples.

'I'll Come Back to You,' Cecil B. DeMille's photoplay special on exhibition at the Peoples Theater, is another great and sincere picture that has come out of the world war. It's not a picture of incessant combat, artillery duels, and like spectacular stuff, but its theme deals with the war in its relation to non-combatants, the women and children of Belgium, while engineering feats and King Albert of Belgium, as well as a romance of the stressful times, occupied much of DeMille's time.

DeMille has an enviable reputation as a producer and 'I'll Come Back to You' will make for him many more admirers.

Sunset.

'A Daughter of the Gods' is a striking photo-spectacle, perhaps the most beautiful production the camera has

given the world. This William Fox offering is a veritable animated album of beauty, with Annette Kellerman and a bevy of nymphs the commanding figures in this cinema exaltation of the eternal feminine. The tropic seas furnished the 'location' for the army used in making 'A Daughter of the Gods,' and the result proves that the sending of a host of players to the West Indies, and the building of a huge ancient city were emphatically worth while.

It is difficult to pick from the wealth of striking passages the most beautiful part of 'A Daughter of the Gods.' The charm of the children, miracles of sun-rise and sunset on the waters, cashing movement of mounted troops at full gallop, burning of the city, tragedy of the wrecked ship, the chase of the host of gnomes and elves and their strange homes and habits—these are but a few entrancing bits from a screen classic.

'Our Bridge of Ships,' the Government picture dealing with the shipbuilding industry, is being held over for several days.

Empey Defies Enemies.

Arthur Guy Empey soldier-author-lecturer and now motion picture star appearing in 'Over the Top' at the Star Theater began drafted men to 'wallop' anybody on the law who says he ever cast slurs at this. This is in answer to charges made in many quarters that Empey, who secured an Army Captaincy and lost it within a week because of the stopping of recruiting, has made slurring remarks about drafted men.

The pro-Germans in the United States love me like poison, because I have been hammering them from the lecture platform and in all my writings, says Empey, who says he will not let anybody on the law who says he ever cast slurs at this. This is in answer to charges made in many quarters that Empey, who secured an Army Captaincy and lost it within a week because of the stopping of recruiting, has made slurring remarks about drafted men.

Every American citizen between the ages of 21 and 42 years who is actively engaged in engineering and is in good physical condition, who has not already been drafted, is hereby notified that he is being called upon to serve on a commission as First Lieutenant or Captain in the Engineer Corps, United States Army, and is urged to do so immediately. There is need for qualified engineers.

This is the statement of Major Edward H. Williams, head of the examining board of engineer officers which examined 50 applicants for commissions yesterday. Not all were accepted, but it is expected the majority will be commissioned. The examining board will leave today for San Francisco. Examinations were conducted at the office of the military training commission, Room 417 Corbett building, where applications can be obtained. The examining board expects to return to Portland for further examinations in October.

THROUGH THRILLED BY ORCHESTRAL SINGERS

Chorus of 200 in Second Song-fest Concert Makes Telling Appeal to Auditors.

PATRIOTIC SONGS IMPRESS

Soloists Heighten Programme With Classical and Popular Numbers. Convention to Close With Banquet Tonight.

In the second concert of their songfest, held last evening in the Auditorium, the visiting members of the Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers' Association more than maintained the high standard of excellence displayed in their opening programme.

The powerful chorus of 200 male voices, representing the eight Norwegian singing societies of the Northwest, rang out with stirring force in the patriotic numbers as 'Keep the Home Fires Burning' and 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' The songfest soloists, Cora Hansen-Olsen and Alfred Halvorsen, enhanced the programme by their rendition of classical and popular numbers.

A striking feature of the evening was the solo by Dr. Emil Stenstrom, presenting one of Dr. Enna's own compositions, 'An American Fantasia.' This was the first public rendition of this composition, and it was enthusiastically received.

Programme Comprehensive One.

The complete programme was as follows: Overture, Festival Orchestra, Andrew P. Nelson, Director; (a) 'America,' (b) 'In Liberty's Name' (Parks-Grove), (c) 'Olav Trygvason' (Reinsager), grand chorus. Songfest, (d) 'The Star-Spangled Banner' from 'Peer Gynt Suite' (Grieg), Cora Hansen-Olsen, soprano; (e) 'Keep the Home Fires Burning,' (f) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (g) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (h) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (i) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (j) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (k) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (l) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (m) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (n) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (o) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (p) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (q) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (r) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (s) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (t) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (u) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (v) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (w) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (x) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (y) 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' (z) 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'

The Seattle chorus, which was unable to give the number scheduled for Saturday night, owing to delay in the arrival of some of the singers, appeared last night instead. They sang 'March Up and Away,' under the direction of Rudolph M. Johnson.

Visitors Take Highway Trip.

Last evening's concert was preceded by an afternoon automobile trip over the Columbia Highway, much enjoyed by the visiting singers. Members of the chorus yesterday morning were assigned in groups to the various Scandinavian churches of the city, where they participated in patriotic song services.

ENGINEERS IN DEMAND

UNCLE SAM OFFERS COMMISSION TO ALL WHO CAN QUALIFY. Eighty Residents of Portland Take Examinations and Majority Will Probably Be Successful.

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LAND TO BE PREPARED

NORTHWEST WILL OFFER INDEMNITIES TO RETURNING SOLDIERS. Commercial and Land Settlement Association Organized—Survey of Available Lands Is to Be Made.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—Preliminary steps toward aiding Northwest soldiers who return from the front in back-to-the-land movement, were taken here yesterday at a meeting of representatives of land improvement organizations in the state which comprise the Northwest Commercial and Land Settlement Association was organized and branches will be established in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Upper Michigan and Montana.

The first work of the new association will be to establish a survey of all lands available in the various states. It is planned to obtain the aid of the Department of the Interior in the movement.

WILSON'S ACT CRITICISED

Letter Opposing Net Investment Clause Arouses Republican. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Action of President Wilson in writing a letter...

Opposing the net investment clause of the water power bill was criticized Saturday by Representative Gillette, Massachusetts, acting minority leader, and other House Republicans. Referring to the President's letter, Mr. Gillette said that Chairman Sims, of the interstate commerce committee, 'seems to think there should be no legislation without first obtaining the views of the President.'

REVENUE BILL BIG TASK

WATER POWER AND PROHIBITION MEASURES ALSO UP. Congress Begins Ten Month With Problems to Handle—Suffrage Vote Weeks Off.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Congress tomorrow begins the tenth month of its present session, with the war revenue bill as the principal task ahead. The revenue bill is to be reported tomorrow by the ways and means committee for beginning of debate Thursday or Friday. Its passage there by the middle of September is expected.

After the House acts and while the bill is before the Senate committee, another series of vacation recesses are arranged for both Senate and House, when there is no legislation demanding action.

Passage of the war-time prohibition bill is expected this week. It will be brought up again Tuesday, tomorrow's Senate session on the holiday being arranged solely for memorial services in honor of the late Senator Newlands of Nevada.

Woman suffrage advocates still are pressing for an early vote on the resolution pending in the Senate, but there is little prospect of a vote for several weeks.

EXPLOSION IS PROBED

ENGINEERS OF PORTLAND-BUILT VESSEL TO BE PUT ON TRIAL. Charges Involving Negligence and Inattention to Duty Endangering Life Filed by Inspectors.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 29.—Charges involving carelessness, negligence, inattention to duty and endangering life were filed today against the chief engineer, Carter Williamson, of a United States Shipping Board vessel, a Portland-built ship on her maiden voyage whose starboard boiler was wrecked by an explosion a few days ago while lying at a Honolulu harbor dock.

The explosion occurred as a result, it is believed, of the waterfeet being shut off while the fires were kept going. Trial of the two men will open before the Federal inspector of boilers and remedying it in time. That someone tampered with the valve regulating the waterfeet seems indisputable. Investigation is being continued.

NINE HAYSTACKS BURNED

Simultaneous Fires Lead to Belief Enemy Agents Are at Work. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 1.—Nine haystacks, aggregating 600 tons of hay, valued at \$125,000, were destroyed by fire here yesterday.

The fire started almost simultaneously and investigation afterward disclosed the use of phosphorus, which was found in a can of water.

BRASSARDS WILL BE WORN

American Red Cross Will Provide Mourning Insignia. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The American Red Cross will provide mourning brassards for relatives of men killed in France, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The brassards, which are to be substituted for general mourning, were suggested and designed by the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense. The idea has been endorsed by President Wilson.

KANSAS CITY STAR RISES

Increase in Subscription Price to 15 Cents a Week Announced. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—The Kansas City Star in its issue this morning announced an increase in subscription rates. The price of the paper where delivered by carrier is advanced from 10 to 15 cents.

HONEST LABOR IS TRIUMPHANT

World Has No Place for Loafer, Says Rev. Mr. Short. 'Labor Triumphant, or the Glory of the Starry Face' was the topic of a Labor-day sermon delivered by Rev. Francis Burgette Short, pastor of the Wilbur Methodist Church organization in the ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel yesterday morning.

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Seattle Delivers Six Ships.

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—Seattle's record for delivery of ships to the Government during August was six steel steamships, with a total tonnage of 100,000 tons, the other was the 10,000-ton oil tanker Montrolite.

Olds, Wortman & King Labor Day Store Closed All Day!

See this evening's and tomorrow morning's papers for important offerings throughout the store. Double Stamps tomorrow with cash purchases in all departments.

'FIGHT ON,' IS PLEA No Time for Peace Talk Now, Says Pastor. HUNS FAR FROM FINISHED

Rev. E. B. Lockhart Deplores Fact That Psychological Influences Are Being Spread. At Lincoln Methodist Episcopal Church last night, the pastor, Rev. E. B. Lockhart, who has just returned from Camp Fremont and Stanford University, where he has been preparing for Y. M. C. A. work overseas, spoke on 'The Christian's Obligations to the War.'

Referring to the statement that the war will be over this Fall or in the Spring, the speaker declared that every Christian should do his utmost to stop the development of this thought and thus protect the integrity of public sentiment and prevent any let-up in American preparations to prosecute the war to a righteous conclusion.

He declared, 'and nothing would delight the Hun better than to have this peace sentiment spread throughout America with the result that enthusiasm would wane and the American spirit, now aroused in righteous indignation, be weakened.'

He said, 'The war may end this Fall or next Spring, but the indications are that it will continue for some time. If the Hun could endure four years of offensive warfare, he might endure eight years of defensive effort. America must throw her whole strength into the campaign, conscious that Germany, in coal, iron and steel, is a more powerful industrial power than we are.'

PASTORATES ARE FILLED Bishop Stuntz, of German Methodist Church, Announces Appointments.

Appointments to various pastorates and to the office of district superintendent were announced before the Pacific German-Methodist conference yesterday afternoon by Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, Neb., presiding. Sessions have been held in the Rodney-avenue Methodist Church for the past four days, the conference closing Saturday afternoon at 10 o'clock.

A. F. Hilmer, district superintendent, Spokane, Wash., and Raymond F. H. Luecke, Butler, supplied by F. Kessler; Clark and Logan, George Kleinback; Connell and Paradise, E. J. Fraglio; Davenport and Rathrum, H. applied; Edwal and Milan, A. J. Weigel; Metellus, H. B. Mann; Moscow, Idaho, John A. Beck; Newberg, supplied by E. Omah, Neb., presiding; Bishop Stuntz announced his appointments as follows:

Resolutions were adopted acknowledging allegiance to the Stars and Stripes and incensing the activities of other Christian churches. 'We are convinced that we can serve the cause of our church and our country, together with the German people, if we speak in a language the people can understand, and thus make intelligent Christian citizens. We as members of the Methodist church are not a German church and no hypocritical Methodists. We look to the leaders of our church for counsel and protection in this time of distress. We as German Methodists have never been allied to the German-American Alliance, the brewers and saloon-keepers' organizations, nor to any lawless element in our country.'

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'Labor is ordered of God. It is therefore honorable. The sweat it is not only a mark of industry but an evidence of honor, independence and respectability. God's approval is upon the man who works. We therefore discover that labor is the only honorable pursuit of life. All honest labor is triumphant. 'The glory of labor is in results achieved. Jesus said that he had fifty more work assigned. That was his hour of triumph. The Nation calls every man to work, and every man who does

not and is physically able should be made to fight that system of government that aims at the destruction of liberty and domestic security.'

NEW INDUSTRIAL ERA COMING War Hastening Day of Justice, Says Rev. Edward Constant. At the Highland Congregational Church last night, Rev. Edward Constant spoke on 'A New Era for Industry.'

'The struggle for industrial justice,' he said, 'has been long and severe, but the war is changing conditions with amazing rapidity. Change is taking, while industry is being democratized and a new era is dawning. That new era will open great possibilities for wage earners. A new relationship will be created between capital and labor. Antagonism will give place to co-operation as employer and employee realize that they have a common interest.'

'No man or set of men will be permitted to grow inordinately rich by exploiting the rights of the worker. The economic reforms will give producers a share in profits.'

'Labor will play a larger part in what are called governmental policies. Labor leaders will have as much influence in internationalism as diplomats and military officers. Already they have taken their place along with the statesmen of the world. 'Woman will have an equal chance with her masculine competitor, and when she does a man's work will get a man's pay. 'The new trades unionism will commend itself by its fairness. Labor will assume its responsibilities as well as claim its rights. The program will be one of construction. 'This is the day for which we must work, the day when the teachings of Jesus will dominate the industrial world. Far too frequently in our dealings with one another have we forgotten the 'arpenter of Nazareth.'

TWO ACCUSED OF MASHING Arrests Made at Request of Two Girls Who Resent Attentions.

MIKE FLEAS, aged 24, a waiter at the Oregon Hotel, and Napoleon Mantaras, a mechanic, Greeks, were arrested last night by Officers Fuller and Chase, of the war emergency squad, by Colonel-Surgeon Shiga, left in our ranks from Siberia. The second corps followed a week later. Nurses did go along. The Japanese Red Cross units, together with some of the Red Cross workers in Japan, will handle the Siberian cases, and the most serious will be sent to the Tokio hospital.

Mother's Friend in Every Home Comfort and Safety Assured Before the Arrival of the Stork.

In thousands of American homes there is a bottle of the splendid and time-honored remedy, Mother's Friend, that has aided many a woman through the trying ordeal, saved her from suffering and pain, kept her in health of mind and body in advance of baby's coming, and had a most lovely influence in developing a healthy, lovely disposition in the child. Mother's Friend relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliable those fibers and muscles which nature is expanding, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands and other soreness. The tendency to nervousness and to morning sickness or nausea is counteracted.

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