

The Oregonian

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches...

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, SEPT. 12, 1918. REGISTRATION DAY. It is a serious duty that 13,000,000 men of the United States are called upon to perform this day.

It is a serious duty that 13,000,000 men of the United States are called upon to perform this day. Undoubtedly, except in a very small fraction, that duty will be cheerfully performed.

There is another provision in the naturalization law, that an alien who has declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States but afterwards renounces this, may never be re-admitted to the country.

Records of the office of the Federal custodian of enemy property show that a surprisingly large number of foreign-born individuals are being drawn to Portland by the necessities of war.

The fact that stands out in consideration of the building of homes for the workmen now being drawn to Portland by the necessities of war is that the thing must be done somehow.

The labor problem is so acute even in India that there is a demand for machinery with which to cultivate the tea plantations.

A feature of the county fairs this year was the number of farmers who attended in automobiles.

There is opportunity in ground work of the air service for men of 46 to 55, skilled in electrical and allied lines.

There may be some places in the shipyards that can be filled by women and where men can be released for service.

American in Hun prisons will be looked after by the Red Cross.

In the opinion of many good people a film show on Sunday is wrong.

Whoever it is that has the finesse to bring about a clash of Turkey and Bulgaria, he is a benefactor of that part of the race that is human.

Bull Run water taken to California in oil tanks will have a medicinal value not appreciated here.

The glory does not go to the man who gets the first Liberty bond, but to the man who puts his last dollar into one.

Government has commandeered all the Northwest prunes smaller than 50s, which leaves only the big ones for the people.

The torpedoed troopers just slid down ropes to safety! That was due to Yank training.

It is obvious that no candidate can escape the loyalty test in either party, or survive, if he is not esteemed at right all the time.

There is a difference between duty to job or family and a coward's anxiety to escape military duty.

As already said all within the prescribed age limits must register, unless they have registered under preceding draft laws.

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Stars and Starmakers.

There is complaint that the dyes used in the uniforms of the Army and Navy, by heck, that's all that does run in our Army and Navy.

Lillian Russell in an interview says: "I believe in letting a man marry whom he really wants."

Seems to me, if I were a man, every time I read one of these headlines predicting that soon we'll have only women barbers, I'd get cold feet.

The worst hardship I can see inflicted on women in that motorless Sunday mandate is that so many husbands will have to stay at home all day.

Still, it's going to give many a nice married pair a close-up demonstration of what war really is.

Albert McGovern, of the Baker Players, suggests a way to appease tax dodgers. "Put revenue officers in all the restaurants and question everyone who buys an egg or steak," says Al.

No physical culture device ever invented equals standing up riding on the Sunnyside car out to Hall street as a developer of arm and shoulder muscles.

Woman writes to ask who was the "King" son in history who caught up the broken sword a coward had dropped and won a victory?

"New \$1 and \$2 bills just issued by Government much admired and sought," says a headline. I'll bet. Personally I admire the two dollar one's more, but the others are quite pretty.

Anna Held's will has just been probated. It disposes of an estate valued at more than \$300,000, the bulk of which goes to her daughter, Liane Carrera, who is given \$200,000 in cash.

Molly McIntyre, who came here in "Bunty Pulls the Strings," is now Oliver Morosco's leading woman in Los Angeles, succeeding Bertha Mann.

Word came back from the Margaret Mayo unit, now entertaining in France, that Thomas Gray and Ray Walker, who are with that unit, have formed a song-writing partnership and will try out their musical efforts on the fighting boys.

Dorothy Shoemaker's husband, Louis Leon Hall, who probably wouldn't appreciate my putting it like that, since he was Louis Leon Hall of some importance before he became Dorothy Shoemaker's husband, is coming to the Heilig next week in "The Unmarried Mother."

Dorothy Shoemaker, by the way, is playing leads with the Hudson Stock Company in Union Hill, New Jersey. Nan Bernard is the second woman. Nan Bernard was the second wife of Billy Bernard, (Dot's stepmother, although she's younger than Dorothy Dot).

House hunters and apartment and flat seekers in Portland will waste no sympathy on the Huns, with whom every day is moving day now.

Jack Osterman, who plays the juvenile lead in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," opening tonight at the Heilig, is the son of Kathryn Osterman, well-known actress and motion picture star.

E. D. Price has left Klaw & Erlanger's staff, and has gone to San Francisco to become general representative for Fred Belasco.

Also he was, for several seasons, the husband of Catherine Coultas, and managed her Summer stock season at the Heilig a few years ago. Now he and Miss Coultas are divorced and each has married again.

Horace Judge is now general press representative of the United Picture Theaters of America, having resigned his position as business manager of George Arliss to take up the new work.

SOLDIERS PLEASED BY "SEND-OFF"

Selective Writes Back That He Can Never Forget Portland's Good-Bye.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—As my home is in the East, I was very homesick on the morning of August 28, when I started from the local board No. 5 to the Auditorium in Portland.

At the station many people came to see me off. I was very glad to see them. The flag, music and speeches made our faces beam and with our forms erect in response to your goodspeed we proudly marched to the train with brave mothers and loved ones at our sides.

We all were a bit lumpy in the throat until we were through the tunnels, but you ought to have seen the boys brace up. Fruit, candy and cigarettes were generally passed around again and again.

We cheered people we saw in all the towns we passed through and they waved to us in return. At one place a man gave us a wheel barrow load of pears. There was a hasty scramble when the engineer whistled for us to get on our way.

People of Portland, I wish to thank you all for the respect you paid us when we left you. All of us who left on August 28 in the morning are glad to do our best to put the already high reputation that Oregon now commands higher still in the new book of world history that is at present being made.

PRIVATE PAUL K. HOWELL, 166th Depot Brigade, 18th Company, Camp Lewis, Wash.

Unity of Theological Schools Must Precede Unity of Churches.

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN OREGON, Sept. 11.—(To the Editor.)—As a minister in an overworked town I want to endorse your editorial on the "Unity of Churches."

I believe the trouble is with the clergy and not with the laity. Denominationalism is taught in the theological seminaries and it seeps into the churches.

A soldier boy writing to his mother says: "The longer I stay in the trenches the less I think of the church and the more I think of Christianity."

Now, Brother Ministers, let's tackle this problem from our pulpits. We tell politicians how to run the Nation and Army leaders how to run the war.

SHIPYARD WORKERS ADVISED TO CONSIDER SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES.

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to say a few words in regard to the article in your paper about the shipyard workers who walked out Saturday afternoon in demand of a half holiday, such as they were having in June, July and August.

It would be a good idea if they were over there demanding a half holiday when they were in the thickest of a battle!

Let us hope that the boys over here are stopping work on Saturday afternoon when they are depending on us to build the ships and send the boys over there to fight.

Pay of Y. M. C. A. War Workers.

MONMOUTH, Or., Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Please state compensation of Y. M. C. A. men, both over sea and in the United States Army.

Compensation is not fixed. It is based on a private agreement with the workers. Some volunteer; some receive full expense allowance; some get a family allowance in addition to expenses, etc.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, September 12, 1893.

All applicants for admission to the high school who are not graduates of the grammar grades, or who did not pass the entrance examination last June, will be examined at the high school building on next Friday.

S. W. Aldrich, who is the lowest bidder on the city reservoir, will make a proposition tomorrow to the water committee to undertake the work and carry it on for 30 days without demanding any pay from them, thus giving them ample time to sell bonds.

At 8:15 o'clock last night a still alarm was sent in for a fire in a row of frame buildings on the west side of Seventh street, between Morrison and Yamhill. The fire started in the store occupied by Mrs. Egans and spread to the building above it.

The roll of delinquent county taxes was yesterday placed in the hands of Sheriff Kelley for collection. For the convenience of those who may desire to pay before the list is published the roll will be kept open at the Sheriff's office until Thursday evening and all who pay before that time will have only a small amount of costs added.

General Lee certifies in his late manifesto that slavery is dead. This news is announced by Seymour's conduct in the contents of an ancient almanac. Slavery was abolished on the first day of January, 1863, nearly six years ago.

A party was given by "Mme Host" Quimby, of the American Exchange, as usual with everything which Quimby controls, was very pleasant. His dining hall was cleared and the nearer Blind Troupe discoursed sweet music while the guests floated in the "mazy dance," until all were satisfied, and at a late hour they went home, voting goodnight to one gentleman and an excellent landlord.

By Amy Lowell in the Atlantic. I build my poems with little strokes of the pen. Drawn shining down white paper, line and line. And there is nothing here which men think. Nothing but hieroglyphs to make them think.

I have no broad and blowing plain to link. And loop with aqueducts, no golden mine. To crest my pillars, no bright twisted towers. Which I can train about a fountain's brink.

Those others laced their poems from sea to sea. And floated navies over fields of grain. They fretted their full fancies in strong suits. And struck them on the sky. And yet I gain.

For bombs and bullets cannot menace me. Who have no substance to be overthrown. Cathedral crash to rubbish, but my towers. Carved in the whirling and enduring brain. Fade, O mortalist, and rise again, like flowers.

Naturalization Without First Papers. PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(To the Editor.)—I am a citizen of this country when I was 5 years old. My father did not take out his final papers before I was 23 and I didn't know that I was a citizen until I was 25.

When registering to have to mention declarant or non-declarant? I would like to know, as I want to be accepted in the draft.

CONSANT READER. In certain circumstances aliens may petition for final papers without making declaration, but you do not give enough information to make possible a definite answer to your case.

German Estimates Us. L. P. Jacks, in the Atlantic. "You people think we admire you with your principles and your ways. We don't. We think you a lot of d-d fools."

WOMEN! You will want to have home comforts that you can make with little trouble or expense. Efficiency Book to every reader of The Oregonian.

Have you envied the owner of a serving maid? Efficiency Book to every reader of The Oregonian. You must therefore make time to do some work for others besides your household.

Write your name and address plainly. Direct your letter to The Oregonian Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Enclose 2-cent stamp for return postage on THE HOME EFFICIENCY BOOK.