

TRAINING AMERICANS ARE MAKING GOOD

Seattle Training Station Is Turning Out 500 Excellent Sailors a Month.

TRAINING SHIP INSPECTED

Six Weeks' Intensive Course of Instruction Aboard Ship Is Showing Good Results—No Enemy Allens Are Admitted.

Those who availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the United States Shipping Board's training ship Chippewa yesterday on its arrival from the West Seattle training station, found a bright lot of young Americans who, at the rate of about 500 a month, are being made sailors, firemen, water-tenders, officers, stewards and cooks, following a training period of six weeks.

Of course, the seamen are not given collegiate degrees, nor are they assigned to "black gangs" aboard other vessels, but they are said to have vastly more information and practical experience tucked away than the average mechanics in the same number of months aboard an ordinary merchantman.

W. J. Grambs, of the Sea Service Bureau in the North district, formerly held a commission in the Navy, having graduated at Annapolis, and he knows the timber from which sailormen are made. There are several Portlanders aboard the Chippewa, and Mr. Grambs, who made the trip from Puget Sound, says there are not a slacker in the crew and that the men are the same as others enrolled at the station, where a total of 450 men now are undergoing training.

No Enemy Allens Admitted. "No former citizens of Germany, Austria or any country now involved in the war against the allies are admitted to the service," said Mr. Grambs. "Only Americans are accepted, and that no mistake was made in deciding on such exclusion has been proved, though it is less than three months since the training ships were started."

The Chippewa has accommodations for 250 men. The daily work begins at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and ends at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The men are allowed to follow their own inclinations aboard ship until 9:30, when they "turn in." All hands were given liberty here yesterday afternoon, but the weekly routine provides for liberty only after chapel Sunday morning and until 11 o'clock that night.

On being accepted aboard a training ship the men are given manuals for apprentices in the various elements of work in seamanship and in the engine-room branches. Each is uniformed similar to men in the Navy, except that the trousers have not so much flare. There are two instead of three stripes on the collars and the hankings do not include the name of the ship but merely the United States Shipping Board.

Training Is Intensive. The life aboard takes in knotting, splicing and other work with rope, also boxing the sea, elementary drill, cooking, serving and the varied work in the fire and engine-rooms. Besides the officers there are 30 instructors, paymasters, chief engineers, gunnery, John Hallson, executive engineer; R. E. Nelson, senior second engineer; John L. Reese, second assistant; C. O. Clausen, third assistant; Q. A. Kent, junior third assistant; Harry McKent, chief steward; and C. Phillips, assistant steward.

The vessel will leave here early this morning on her way back to the station. Mr. Grambs says that in the next 15 months 12,000 men must be trained to man the new ships building in the Northwest and that it may be found necessary to add a third training ship to the fleet.

YANKEE MILLIONS ANSWER

Captain Cullison's office rushing in a stack to the warehouse of the Pacific Paper & Pulp company, there to be delivered from mountains of waste paper thousands of forms used in the registration of 1917. Great bags of these old forms, susceptible of use in the emergency through minor changes, were rushed into the hands of registration boards calling for some means of recording the men streaming to their desks. These forms, it need only be explained, supposed to be only so much waste paper, had been sold by a thrifty government to the paper company as such.

Blanks Hastily Distributed

Thousands of the resurrected blanks were hastily distributed throughout Portland, where the registration was mounting beyond generous estimates. At that, it was reported from certain precincts, some of the needed forms were not at hand in time and would-be registrants were turned away only partially enrolled.

Then there were calls from Albany and Medford and Astoria. Astoria, enjoying the same unprecedented increase of population through shipbuilding activities that Portland has enjoyed in the months past, was a shining example of registration day results.

Astoria is in Clatsop County. Government estimates, one-third above the 1917 registration figures, called for 2947 enrollments in the county. Cognizant of an extent of conditions there, the state draft workers had sent blanks for 1400 registrations. At 4 o'clock from the resurrected supply.

We manufacture for Shipbuilders BOAT SPIKES BOLTS SHIP RIVETS NORTHWEST STEEL CO. Portland, Oregon

There were forwarded to Astoria by train 2000 extra cards and certificates. Until more districts of the state have sent preliminary reports estimates of the totals will mean little. Estimates forecast about one-fourth more than the Government quota, or a state total of 160,000. For Portland the aggregate is held to be more than one-third above official calculations, or no less than 25,000. Many Portland precincts report 100 per cent above quotas, a few 150 per cent above.

Plans for the registration demonstration in Portland were carried out with precision. The day opened with the din of shrieking sirens and the summoning of eligibles to the registration posts by speeding National Guardsmen driving the call through megaphones as they drove about the city in auto and motorcycle. The announcers continued their good work throughout the forenoon.

Martial Music Heard All Day

Down on the streets there was the continual blare of martial music from the four bands volunteering for this service—the Second Provisional Band, the new Band, the Portland Company Band, Multnomah Guard Band and Benson Polytechnic School Training Detachment Band. Speakers accompanied the bands and addressed the crowds from street corners during the morning hours. Boy Scouts carried placards of announcements with the bands.

"WORK OR FIGHT" DEFINED

Crowder Explains Application of Order to Industries.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Provost Marshal-General Crowder announced tonight that the work-or-fight order now being enforced by district boards would not affect all industries falling to obtain a place on the preference list recently established by the War Industries Board.

An erroneous impression was current, he said, that the list of five non-productive occupations in which men of draft age cannot be employed if they wish to retain their classification had been enlarged to include all industries which the preference list omitted.

Selective service boards are expressly directed until further notice to bring no other occupation under the work-or-fight order, except those already included in the list, he said. "The preference list of the War Industries Board," General Crowder said, "strengthened the position of a limited number of industries most essential to the conduct of the war in that they are recommended to the district boards as being necessary, and the boards may take advantage of that recommendation in determining whether an industry is essential to such an industry should be given deferred classification."

CLATSOP ENROLLMENT HEAVY

Day Given Over at Astoria to Patriotic Demonstrations.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Advance estimates had placed the registrations in Clatsop County at about 4000, but it is now believed the number will be between 5000 and 6000. There are approximately 1000 other men employed here, who in registering gave their residences in outside counties.

Food was given over to patriotic demonstrations. The banks and many of the business houses were closed during the afternoon. The City Artillery Band from Fort Stevens and the McEachern and Wilson shipyard bands played in the streets, at the manufacturing plants and the registration booths. Every steamer in the harbor sounded its whistle and the church and school bells rang at stated intervals.

MARSHFIELD HAS BIG PARADE

Thousands Witness Pre-Registration Demonstration.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—About 3000 people last night witnessed a parade of the main streets of the city, given as a patriotic demonstration preceding the day of registration. In the parade were members of the G. A. R. post here, with Robert Starkey as marshal of the day, followed by the Marshfield Home Guard Company, flanked by the Men of the Corps. Then came the men who today registered, 500 of them brought up in the rear by the Elks' Home Guard.

After the parade patriotic speeches were delivered, with patriotic songs by the Liberty Chorus. Today places of registration were open 14 hours.

Registration Sidelights.

THE registrar in an East Side precinct, in the process of enrolling a husky negro, had reached the question of age.

"When were you born?" queried the registrar.

"Ah's got no information 'bout dat 'cept Ah knows Ah was born in Tennessee."

It was necessary for the registrar to put down an estimated age and note definite data, lacking relative to the registrant's birth date.

E. V. Littlefield, ex-Circuit Judge and one of the prominent attorneys of the city, was one of the many proud "dads" who lined up for registration along with their sons. Judge Littlefield and his 13-year-old son, Fred, were among the first to register in a precinct in the northwest part of the city.

Mrs. Dora Wagner, registrar in one of the West Side precincts, was handing out the blue-green registration cards as fast as she could write down the facts demanded of the registrant.

"Name, please?" she inquired from the next man in line, as she bent to her work.

"Who wants to know?" was the quick retort, as she looked up into the surprised face of her husband, Lou Wagner, attorney.

"Put it down 'Lou Wagner,'" he commanded.

"Sure, but what's your real name?" she flung back, and Lou Wagner, for once in his life, was "stumped."

But the rest of the day he was proudly displaying his registration card, which showed that his wife had given him his credentials as one of the embryonic soldiers in the United States Army.

PORT NEEDS FUNDS

Voters to Be Asked to Sanction Tax Increase.

ABOUT \$250,000 REQUIRED

Sum Necessary Above Amount Collectible Under Limitation Law and Other Purposes.

At the forthcoming general election voters of the Port of Portland district will be asked to sanction an additional tax, so the commission can be assured of about \$250,000 above the amount that can be collected under the 6 per cent tax limitation law. The exact amount to be asked will be announced following an adjourned meeting of the commission tomorrow, when the members will confer with counsel for the Port and decide on the special requirements for the coming year.

A tentative estimate made yesterday was that about \$100,000 would be necessary for a new hull for the dredge Columbia, probably to be replaced. That would also take care of the expense of shifting the present machinery to the new hull. About \$50,000 was estimated for a coal dock, \$20,000 for dredging equipment, and practically \$70,000 is on hand.

Special Work Anticipated.

Judgments against the Port in connection with marine accidents, amounting to approximately \$70,000 and it is thought \$30,000 will have to be set aside for special dredging, such as the work on the Columbia, to be utilized and private rigs of the clam-shell type are required. Consideration may be given tomorrow to advisability of building a clamshell dredge for such emergencies.

The port has an opinion from its counsel to the effect that it has the power to go before the voters and ask for such an increase in spite of the 6 per cent limitation, so long as the special purposes for which the money is sought, are set forth.

Another matter up for decision tomorrow concerns the St. Johns dock bids, opened yesterday. The commission filed a proposal to undertake the work on a basis of cost plus 10 per cent, and Robert Wakefield, who filed a tender of \$200,000, also proposed to do the work for cost plus 10 per cent. Commissioners Shaver, O'Reilly and Pease will recommend action on the bids. The dock is 500 feet long and 95 feet wide to give a storage capacity of 10,000 tons. To lessen the initial cost the size may be reduced.

Pullitzer to Go Afloat.

Regarding the pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer being recalled from service with the Municipal fish market, it was decided to permit her to make at least one more voyage to sea. City commissioner Kellaker was before the Port body in connection with a request to turn back the vessel. The Port also considered the matter in such an emergency as a pilot boat, Fred J. Larson submitting plans of one, but no decision was reached.

It was determined to arrange for fire insurance on the dredge fleet as a result of the fire aboard the dredge Portland several weeks ago, and about \$176,000 is to be carried.

FUEL COST ABOVE REVENUE

Towboat Owners Prepare to Advance Charges for Handling Vessels.

There is to be an increase in the towboat tariff for handling vessels between Portland and Astoria and way points. Towboat owners agree that they will not continue towing ships at the present rate. City commissioners have not been advanced during the period of higher cost of materials, stores and wages.

One item that has brought forth a fresh determination to fix a higher compensation was experienced by the Shaver Transportation Company early in the week, when a towboat was sent to Astoria to bring a schooner here. Fuel oil consumed on the run cost \$155, while the steamer earned only \$150 for the trip, leaving nothing for wages, food, general maintenance, overhead and other charges. With oil at \$1.55 a barrel, as against about 85 cents when the tariff was adopted, also wages of some men almost double that of two years ago, it is asserted higher rates are a certainty.

BELGIAN BABY AID IS LAUNDED

Army Officer Sends Photos to Women of Foundation Company's Plant.

In connection with their plan of contributing to the care of 20 Belgian babies for one year, at the rate of \$37 each, the Carryon Club, membership in which is restricted to women employed in the Foundation Company's yard, has received a letter from Captain Viekink, in charge of the Stars and Stripes, the official Army newspaper in France, giving assurance of the appreciation of Americans in France, as well as the Belgians, and sending pictures of the 20 babies.

SHIPYARD IS MADE LARGER

Kiernan & Kern Plant Being Extended to Build Ballin Vessels.

Reconstruction of the office building and the laying out of foundations for the joiners' shop, sawshed and other buildings has increased activity at the Mill-street plant of the Kiernan & Kern Shipbuilding Company, where six ships of the design patented by Fred A. Ballin are to be constructed.

In providing for future operations the company leased property from the Smith estate, adjacent to the original yard on the south, and a fill has been made there with material taken from the channel, so considerable more space has been made available for construction purposes and storage of material.

The arrival of compressors, saws and the like was reported yesterday and more equipment is on the way.

FLAG-RAISING TO BE HELD

Motorship Construction Corporation Invites Public to Plant.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—A flag-raising at the Motorship Construction Corporation, in this city, will be held Saturday at 4 P. M. The flag will be one from the Emergency Fleet Corporation, as this company is now on Government work.

The public is invited to be present and inspect the plant. Special music will be furnished.

The Motorship Construction Corporation completes five lifeboats a day and has 40 under construction at one time. Lifeboats also are built here. Contracts are on hand to keep the company busy

for 18 months. More workmen are needed at the plant, especially skilled mechanics.

Marine Notes.

To attend the annual convention of the Association of American Port Authorities, G. B. Hegaritt will leave here tomorrow for Philadelphia. He will visit other cities in the East and probably attend other meetings having to do with waterways as well as delve into matters bearing on harbor development.

In an action brought by George Shaper, an attorney, to recover the value of a launch covered by dredged material beneath Inman-Poulson's dock in 1914, the Port of Portland has been ordered to pay the value of the launch, which was destroyed by the fact that one of the Port dredges was employed in the dredging work.

It is reported that William MacGregor, a foreman in charge of five ways at the Foundation Company's plant, will be placed in charge of the company's new plant at Victoria, B. C. In that event, William McKay, after five years work on the other five ways at the Portland yard, will have supervision over all of them. Mr. MacGregor has launched seven of 12 hulls floated by the force here.

Columbia River Bar Report.

NORTH HEAD, Sept. 12.—Report at 5 P. M. Sea, smooth; wind, north 14 miles; river, 9 to 10, 2 1/2 feet.

SENIORITAS ARE ARRESTED

Spanish Girls Have Mix-Up With Other Members of Troupe.

Marla Verdiales, aged 22, and Julia Verdiales, aged 20, natives of Spain and members of the Spanish dancing troupe appearing on this week's bill at a vaudeville theater, were arrested at 8:30 last night by officers Hartman and Travis, of the war emergency squad, charged with committing a violent and disorderly act. They were released on \$200 bail each and permitted to participate in the performance at the theater.

The arrests were made on complaint of Charles F. Read, manager of the troupe. The trouble started behind the scenes Wednesday night when, Miss Lopez alleges, the Verdiales girls struck her with a mirror, knocking her to the floor and beating her.

Emanuel Ricardo, aged 17, she alleges, held the door to the room closed from the inside while the fight was going on. Miss Lopez caused his arrest Wednesday, but his case was dismissed in Municipal Court yesterday after the boy had promised to behave.

The case of the Verdiales girls will be heard in Municipal Court this morning.

MRS. M. R. MURPHY IS DEAD

Wife of C. P. R. Official Passes Away Suddenly in Hospital.

Mrs. Marjory R. Murphy, of 833 Thompson street, wife of John Vincent Murphy, of the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific railroad, died at St. Vincent's hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are to be made today and will be directed by J. P. Finley & Son.

Charles F. Read of this city, and had resided here about 10 years. She was a member of Multnomah Chapter, D. A. H. and of the Portland Hunt-Club. After having graduated from the Portland Academy she attended the La Salle school, at Boston. Mrs. Murphy was a native of Michigan, having been born at Traverse City, November 15, 1891. News of the sudden death brought a shock to the many friends of the family.

104 APPLICATIONS FILED

Admission to Student Army Training Camps at College South.

Applications for admission to the Student Army Training Corps at the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, at College South, were received at the college in the Oregon building at the rate of 50 a day. Already 104 applications had been filed.

Grammar School graduates are being admitted to Division A of the training corps and those with more extensive training into the advanced sections.

Many Portland High School boys, expecting to get their diplomas October 1, made inquiries yesterday with a view to enlisting on that date. The college has arranged to accept boys graduating at that time.

Information may be secured at the O. A. C. building at Oregon building during the day and at 831 Imperial Hotel evenings.

CUPID USES PERCOLATOR

Playful Prank Leads to Wedding and Charivari.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Won through a percolator, a wife. This, briefly, tells the story which led to a wedding and a charivari last night.

Miss Eva Hughes, fair and 26, worked in an Eastern business house. One day, as a joke, she put her name and address in a percolator, which was shipped to Vancouver and in time was bought by Stephen Harris. Mr. Harris found the name and address and wrote to Miss Hughes. She answered the letter, and others that followed.

Finally Miss Hughes came to Vancouver, in charge of the Stars and Stripes, and friends of the couple held an old-fashioned "shivaree" last night at their home near the car barns.

DRAFT EVASION CHARGED

Man Applies at Courthouse Too Late and Is Arrested.

The first arrest for evasion of the new selective service law in Portland was made at 9:30 o'clock last night, half an hour after the registration booths had closed. Oscar Kossine, a Russian, aged 40, was arrested by H. Wagner, watchman at the Courthouse.

According to the story which he told the officials, Kossine left Seattle yesterday morning before registration booths were opened. On arrival in Portland after 9 o'clock he proceeded to the Courthouse and asked the first person he met, Watchman Wagner, where he could register. He was informed that he was too late and was locked up.

BANDMASTERS IN DEMAND

United States Will Need 500 Competent Leaders Soon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Musicians who play wind instruments and who are able to read musical notation to serve as army bandmasters, are offered an opportunity to win lieutenantcies, it was announced by the United States Army Music Training school here today.

The principal of the school located on Governor's Island, said 500 bandmasters will be needed in the next few months.

TODAY ONLY Dimpled Dorothy Dalton in "FLARE-UP SAL" A Dramatic Story of the Western Dance Hall.

CIRCLE THEATER Fourth at Washington. COME!

A 50c Bottle Makes 5 Gallons LYSOL Disinfectant makes disease-breeding places germ proof. Its regular use in the home is economical, easy, and wise. Begin today to make disinfection a systematic household duty. Then you will go a long way in keeping disease from your home. Lysol Disinfectant kills all germs—no matter what their nature—at the instant of application. Use it regularly in garbage cans, sinks, drains, and scrubbing-water. Lysol is also invaluable for personal hygiene.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND. Lysol Toilet Soap Lysol Shaving Cream. Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't got it, ask him to order it for you.

Questionnaire—What hat leads in style? What hat leads in quality? What hat leads in popularity?—answer The GORDON Lowey & Co. FURNISHERS & HATTERS 286 Washington Street

There's something about them you'll like. Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes. Twenty for a Quarter. Dimpled Dorothy Dalton in "FLARE-UP SAL" A Dramatic Story of the Western Dance Hall. CIRCLE THEATER Fourth at Washington. COME!

TICKETS NOW SELLING HEILIG Broadway at Taylor, Main J. and A. 1122 Tonight, 8:15 TOMORROW NIGHT. Special Price Mat. Tomorrow. A. H. WOOD'S COMEDY SUITE DE LUXE PARLOR-BEDROOM AND BATH. NEW TALE OF A WAYSIDE INN. Eve—Floor \$1.50, Bal. \$1, 75-50c, Gal. 50c. Mat—Floor \$1.50, Bal. \$1, 75-50c, Gal. 50c.

PLAY AND COMPANY IMMENSE HIT. THE BAKER All This Week—Mattress Wed. Sat. Famous BAKER STOCK COMPANY De Luxe Annie. A Gripping, Sensational Color Drama. PRICES—Evenings 25c, 50c. All Mattings 25c. Next week—"THE 13TH CHAIR."

ALCAZAR MORRISON AT 11TH PLAYS THAT PLEASE ALCAZAR PLAYERS PRESENT JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN 8 DAYS—START SAT. SEPT. 14. Mattings Sun., Wed. and Sat. Seats Now Selling Evenings 25c, 50c. All Mattings, 25c.

EXTRA SHOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT. PANTAGES MAT. DAILY 2:30. JOE M. SERRANO PRESENTS THE SPANISH DANCERS. "The Land of Joy," in a Revue of National Characteristic Songs and Dances of the Spanish Provinces. Six Other Big Acts. Three Performances Daily. Night Curtains at 7 and 9.

LYRIC MUSICAL STOCK. Daily Matinee, 10c only. Dutton & Franks with The Lyric Musical Comedy Company of 25 and The Roscoe "CIRCUS DAY" A Host of Fun, Pretty Girls, All the Latest Song Hits. CHORUS GIRLS' CONTEST TONIGHT.

PORTLAND'S LEADING THEATER HIPPODROME TODAY-TODAY BIG JIM "HE'S A BEAR" Three Dazzling Dennis Sisters The Zelinos Versatile Duo 7—SUPERIOR ACTS—7 COMING SOON World's Greatest Monkey Actors

Dance With the Artisans Tonight Always a good time with the jolly Artisan bunch. You'll find them Every Friday at Council Crest Park Monte Austin Sings

Dancing Tonight Ringler's Cottillon 14th Off Wash. Come and hear that wonderful new Jazz Orchestra. Ball-bearing springing floor. In-Tonight Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Dancing in special private and class given daily by the best instructors. Eight Lessons \$5. 8 D.W.V. 3286, A 3281.