

MEMBERS OF 160TH INFANTRY GREETED

100 Men Stop in Portland on Way to Camp Lewis.

ARMY RATIIONS UNTOUCHED

Major Baker and Members of Reception Committee Give Luncheon at Hotel Portland.

One hundred men formerly of the 160th infantry, but who made up the 160th infantry casual company, arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon on their way to Camp Lewis, where they will receive their honorable discharge. The men were visitors here for two hours and then boarded their three cars for the Tacoma cantonment.

Major George L. Baker and the reception committee took the boys in charge and paraded them up Sixth street to Liberty temple and immediately afterwards they were taken to the Portland hotel for luncheon. Despite the fact that they had been fed by the women of the Red Cross from the time they left Garden City, one Island until they reached Oregon, they were able to put away a good meal.

Lieutenant Johnson Commands.

The delegation was under command of Lieutenant E. O. Johnson of Tacoma, who a couple of years ago was a promising semi-professional baseball player. He was a star athlete at the Stadium high school at the same time Stub Nelson was such a sensation among inter-scholastic stars of the northwest.

Major Frank Carroll of Seattle, with Lieutenant J. S. Prindle of Idaho and Lieutenant Gilbert C. Woods of Walla Walla, Wash., were other officers of the train. The enlisted members were boys who hailed from Oregon and Washington and all had seen from seven months to 15 months of service overseas.

During the luncheon at the Portland hotel Mrs. Fred L. Olson sang, as did Walter B. Jenkins. Mayor Baker addressed the men and told them that all Oregon was waiting for them to come home for good and that they would be well taken care of. The men were marched from the union depot to Liberty temple without a hand, and when some one on the sidewalk asked Mayor Baker, "where is your hand?" he came back with "It's broke."

Train Arrives Late.

Truxton T. Strain, Colonel Campbell, and Frank H. Hill, sides Mayor Baker in making the few hours' stay here enjoyable. The train was two hours late in arriving, but that did not mar the reception.

When the men left the Atlantic coast they were supplied with the "army rations," but the boxes of canned food were transferred yesterday and not one had been opened. When inquiry was made as to why the boxes had not been touched, Lieutenant Johnson explained that the Red Cross and other volunteer ladies had "been so good to us" that the boys had "fed up on sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts until they didn't want to tackle any of the canned Willie and beans."

SPOKANE FETES OREGON BOYS

Banquet and Address Feature of Welcome Program.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 11.—(Special.)—Fifteen cars, carrying veterans of the French battlefronts, 589 men, including 47 from Spokane and 44 from other parts of the inland empire, together with more than a hundred from Oregon, arrived here at noon today in a special troop train over the Great Northern railway. The contingent of one of the largest contingents through the city and contains the largest number of local men.

The men were enthusiastically received at the Great Northern hotel, where they were banqueted at the city's expense. They were ordered to report aboard the train at 3:30 P. M.

Mayor Charles M. Fassett headed a reception committee which welcomed them.

Included in the detachments were 298 men of the 248th casual company, 204 men of the 252d casual company, 28 men of the 16th engineers and 40 men of the 159th infantry. Captain E. E. Johnson of Camp Merritt, N. J., was in command.

The following names are those on board from Oregon:

- Captain D. H. Rowe, engineers corps, Portland; George H. Brewster, 293 Ross avenue, Portland; George H. Bennett, 2011 Madison, Oregon City; Corporal T. A. Kraft, Portland; Private Leroy Stout, Albany; Private Jalmar Wilson, Astoria; Edward M. Leighton, Eugene; Watrous Bushnell, Portland; Albert J. Atkinson, Portland; Second Lieutenant N. Peery, Oregon; John B. Jack, S. Hendrix, Portland; Sergeant K. R. Ross, Portland; Sergeant P. S. Groves, Salem; G. L. Moore, Portland; James J. McKenna, Portland; J. L. Melvin, West Linn; Sergeant V. W. McCormack, Portland; Clyde A. Curtin, Astoria; C. Cairns, Eugene; J. W. Wickur, Salem; Henry C. Bagynska, Seaside; William I. Dewar, Bend; Frank Byington, Oregon; George A. Amberg, Medford; Theodore A. Anderson, Portland; Lloyd W. Irvine, Salem; Rita Garrett, Hillsboro; Charles L. Turson, Rickreall; Angvies Korvel, Maupin.

- B. C. Winesinger, 1625 East Davis street, Portland; Guy Stutman, Marshfield; W. R. Heltshausen, Portland; E. E. Barka, Main; Carl W. Hansen, Oregon; Gilbert W. Whitney, Woodburn; Alfred G. Moon, Woodburn; Vernon J. Johnson, Astoria; N. Hechart, 211 Cherry street, Portland; Pete V. Harris, Prineville; Private A. D. Peterson, Oregon; Private G. D. Dainell, Ashland; Harry C. Clinton, Independence; John Schaub, Wallawa; Charles L. Frazier, Joseph; Arthur J. Pennington, Corvallis; Frank H. Myers, Springfield; Happy Herzer, Seaside; H. W. Ames, Myrtle; R. W. Dickey, Long Creek; Edward S. Ketchum, Hillsboro; Raymond Wilson, Portland; John O. Bergquist, Port Stevens; Irving D. Balchert, Dallas; Frank C. Myall, Portland; James N. Ross, Suburban; Neoria Bixby, Prineville; Levi E. White, Roseburg; Gust G. Hanson, Portland; E. A. Rose, Forest; J. F. Houck, Salem; Paul B. Bogg, McMinnville; C. L. Hawkes, Portland; Carl D. Edwards, Portland; Robert Musco, Harlan; Hartsell, McMinnville; Carl Wilson, Vale; James Pettie, McMinnville; John H. Quinn, Eugene; Charles W. Black, Oregon; Floyd J. Davis, Estacada; J. R. Barker, Portland; August W. Otto, Multnomah; Charles G. Jewett, Medford; Paul H. Myers, Springfield; Happy Herzer, Seaside; H. W. Ames, Myrtle; R. W. Dickey, Long Creek; Edward S. Ketchum, Hillsboro; W. W. Carpio, Oregon; Herman Janicke Jr., Hillsdale; Leonard A. Finard, Portland; James F. Moser, Oregon; Corporal C. L. Nevelman, Oregon; George A. Cussett, The Dalles; John W. Donoval, Portland; John H. Cokerham, McMinnville; Ora McKinstry, Seaside; Robert Bateson, Gervais; Edward J. Bove, Linnton; Wendell B. Judd, Astoria; Hugh W. Farnham, Hillsboro; W. J. Edens, Astoria; Robert Bateson, Gervais; Sergeant A. R. Carruthers, Astoria; Richard H. C. Harshon, 280 Division street, Portland; Private J. E. Cullen, Oregon; Private Aaa W. Brown, Oregon; Private Frank H. Wilson, Dallas; Corporal David B. Campbell, Monmouth; Private Frank H. Johnson, Eugene; Private William G. Gibbs, Portland; Private Russell W. McLean, Portland; Norris M. Cox, Portland; Oliver S.

Abolla, Marshfield; Corporal Harold B. Hooper, Portland; H. L. Gilman, Oregon; Lewis W. Covey, Woodburn; Thomas A. Burke, Oregon; James Gosch, Oregon; H. Scott, Oregon; P. H. Mattson, Oregon; Austin H. Wilkins, Hillsdale; John J. Fallon, Falls City; J. Harold Colton, Portland; Private W. J. Danielson, Gresham; William A. Fresso, Oregon; Wilbur E. Hill, Oregon; William A. Mithau, Oregon; W. H. Bress, Oregon; William J. Gravill, Oregon; Arthur R. Hickman, Eugene; Eugene Bullington, Grande; Victor H. Mackenzie, Portland; George Lafontaine, Pendleton; Clyde A. Briggs, Oregon; Earl R. Hewitt, Ashwood; Oliver T. Anderson, Ashland; Clarence W. Edinville, Henry Morrison, Halfway; Otto H. Medford, M. F. Barlow, Talent; Ellis Burtrow, Woodburn, and Heger Shay, Portland.

I. N. WOODS, DALLAS, DIES

Position of Southern Pacific Agent Held 33 Years.

DALLAS, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—I. N. Woods, one of Dallas' most prominent citizens and for a third of a century agent for the Southern Pacific railway in this city, died at 4:15 this morning of sciatic fever. Mr. Woods had been afflicted with rheumatism for several years and recently returned from California, where he went to seek relief.

Mr. Woods was born at Greenville, Pa., on April 24, 1854, and came with his parents to Dallas in the fall of 1884. He attended the LaCreole academy for a term and in 1884 he entered the employ of the Southern Pacific at this place and continued in its employ until his death.

In December, 1888, he married Miss Eva Holman of Corvallis. The widow and one son, Laird V. Woods, survive. Mr. Woods' mother, Mrs. B. Lovelace, resides in Dallas.

Mr. Woods was a director of the Dallas National bank and a stockholder in the Dallas City bank and took an active part in the development of the city. He was affiliated with the Odd Fellows and Maccabee lodges and was a charter member of Dallas camp No. 293, Woodmen of the World.

COUNCIL OPPOSES OFFER

Seattle Unions to Be Asked to Vote Against Agreement.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.—Seattle's 23 shipyard metal trade unions are to be asked by the Seattle metal trades council to vote against acceptance of a wage adjustment agreement offered Pacific coast shipbuilders by shipyard owners at Washington, D. C., recently, it was announced today.

Other metal trade councils of Pacific coast cities have been asked to vote on the offer by the Seattle metal trades council already has rejected the agreement.

The Seattle metal trades council has announced that it believes the proposed agreement would permit the establishment of the "open shop" system, hamper collective bargaining, forbid strikes and exclude from trade unions all persons employed in executive or clerical occupations.

SUTHERLIN BANKER NAMED

Mark N. Tisdale Heads Douglas County Loan Workers.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—Mark N. Tisdale, the Sutherland banker, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Douglas county victory loan drive. Appointment of Mr. Tisdale to this important place came after consultation between William F. Still of Portland, representing the state victory loan management, and bankers and financial interests in Roseburg and vicinity, it being the consensus of opinion that the Sutherland banker was the best man in the county for the work.

The appointment is looked upon here as forecasting a successful victory loan drive in Douglas county.

Americans Buy British Ship.

SEATTLE, April 11.—Sale of the steamer "War Convoy" by the Canadian munitions board to George C. Williams, formerly of Seattle, and associates of New York, which was announced here today, is believed to have placed the first instance of a British vessel built in war times to be sold to Americans. The vessel was reported sold for \$1,500,000. The new owners will place the steamer in the service between Seattle, England and France. The War Convoy was built in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Soldier Struck by Automobile.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.—Adolf Berlin, a private in company F, 67th infantry, was seriously injured here today by an automobile while attempting to cross the street.

WASTE OF MONEY IN SCHOOLS IS CHARGED

Heat, Light, Water and Janitors Held Too Costly.

NEW SYSTEM IS PROPOSED

Plan for Contracting Service Devised by Director Thomas to Be Presented to Board.

Elimination of what is declared to be a glaring waste of heat, light, water and janitor service in the Portland public schools is expected to be made possible by a new system of contracting devised by George B. Thomas, school director, which will be presented at the next school board meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Janitor service, with heat, light and water, cost the public for its schools last year \$250,000, a sum declared extravagant by Director Thomas. Upon investigation it was discovered that during the month of February water for one of the schools cost 18.7 cents per capita. The city gives water to the school board at a special rate, and this 18.7 cents per capita expenditure is held to be out of line and is believed to be due to lack of attention by caretakers.

Many Leaks Reported Found.

"Hydrants are left continually dripping," said Director Thomas after completing his investigation. "Heat is wasted by careless use of fine coal in coarse-mesh grates. Gas is allowed to leak. All along the line I have found waste, due, I believe, to the present system, which makes no one person or set of persons directly responsible for service."

Under the present system heat, light and water are purchased by the school board. A head janitor is hired, whose salary is based on floor space. He does the work himself and employs what extra help he may need. Under the new system bids will be received for the care of each school. The successful bidder will be responsible for the purchase of light, heat and water and therefore will be interested in eliminating waste, which, if it occurs, will come out of his pocket. A separate contract for each school will be made and for each contract let a specified bond will be required.

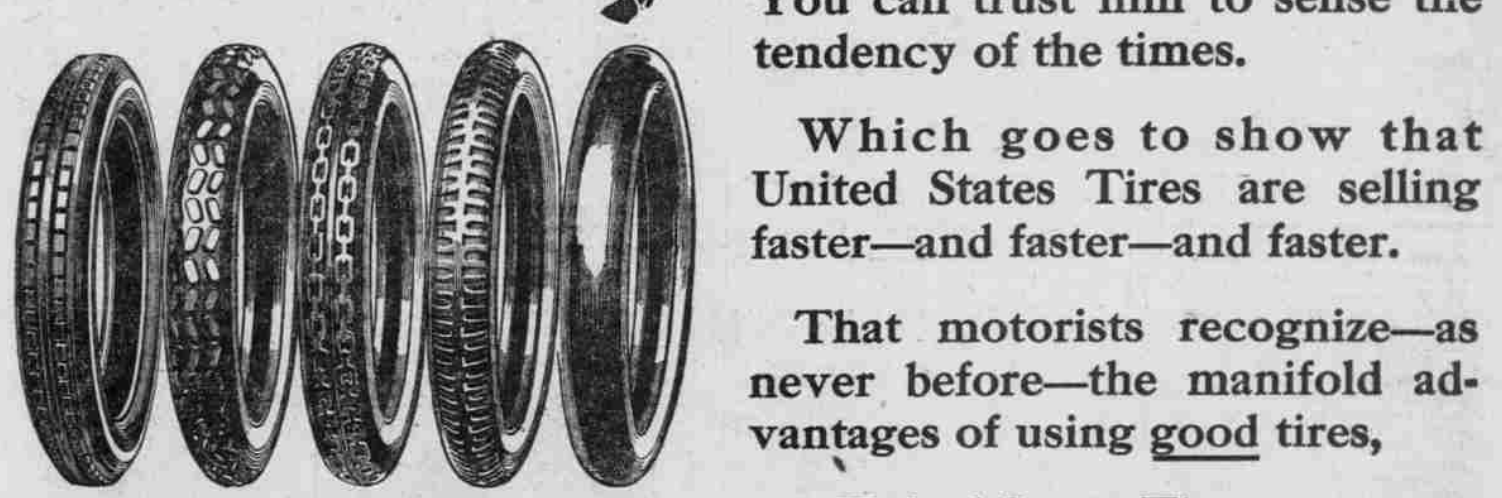
Labor Official Complains.

Complaint was made at the last meeting of the school board by E. J. Stack, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, to the hiring by the head janitor of underpaid help. Stack declared that his protest was not aimed at the employment of high school boys needing work, for whom the janitors' union is willing to give its utmost co-operation. These points are covered in the proposed system to be voted on Thursday, which says:

"Contractor shall not employ any person or persons more than eight hours in any one day or 48 hours in any week unless in case of emergency, when no other labor is available, and in such cases double wages for overtime will be paid, in compliance with the laws enacted by the 1913 state legislature. Contractor also agrees that the rate of wages to be paid all laborers, workmen and mechanics shall not be less than the prevailing rate for a day's work in the same trade or occupation." Bidders may submit quotations for one, two or three-year periods, at their option. Under the new system 23 competent engineers will be needed and bids will be received on 72 school buildings. Methods of handling each piece of school janitor work are stipulated in the proposed plan, which Director Thomas will submit Thursday.

Heppner Elks Install Officers.

HEPPNER, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—More than 100 members of Heppners' Elks lodge were present at the annual installation of officers last evening when the following were inducted into office: F. A. McMenamin, exalted ruler; B. C. Cox, leading knight; B. B. Kelly, loyal knight; B. P. Stone, lecturing knight; L. L. Gilliam, trustee; Frank Gilliam, tiller; H. A. Coban, secretary. Following the installation stock in the new Elks building to be erected this summer was offered for sale and \$11,900 was subscribed. A vaudeville programme and clam bake ended the evening's enjoyment.



Double the Dealers

There are now more than twice as many United States Tire Sales and Service Depots as were in operation at this time last year.

This is a very significant fact. You can't mistake the meaning of it. It's plain as day.

Obviously, it means the added convenience to you that goes with thousands more places where you can buy United States Tires and secure the perfected United States tire service.

But its real significance lies deeper.

Dealer demand is proof of popularity. The live retailer continually feels the public pulse. You can trust him to sense the tendency of the times.

Which goes to show that United States Tires are selling faster—and faster—and faster.

That motorists recognize—as never before—the manifold advantages of using good tires,

—United States Tires.

United States Tires are Good Tires

United States Tire Co.—24-26 Fifth St., North

FACTORY WHOLESALE BRANCH

There are numerous United States Tire dealers in this vicinity. Any one of them can provide you with U. S. Tires that will exactly meet your individual needs.

COYOTES ATTACK HERDERS

Animals at Yakima Said to Be Affected With Rabies.

YAKIMA, Wash., April 11.—(Special.)—Two herders employed by George Olney at camps on the Yakima reservation 30 miles apart were bitten

by coyotes on Tuesday, according to word brought to this city yesterday by W. B. Gunnee, government trapper. It is feared that the animals were affected with rabies. At Satus, where a herder sleeping in his tent was attacked, the animal was killed and the head sent to the state college for examination.

This is the first report of suspected

rabies among coyotes in the Yakima valley since a year ago.

Y. M. C. Activities Grow.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—County work among boys in localities where there are Y. M. C. A. facilities, along lines adapted to their respective conditions, was promoted

here at a conference of men from Baker, Union, Umatilla and Wallawa counties. A. E. Roberts, international secretary of New York, was the chief speaker. After his explanation of the work the proposition was launched.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Phone Main 7070, A 6098.

"TO YOUR OWN SELF BE TRUE" IS MOTTO OF RITA ROMILLY

Talented Young Actress Dedicates Life to Stage and Doing Something Worth While in Theater.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

RITA ROMILLY is her own name and she is Viennese by extraction, but American born, and she lives in Greenwich Village and I'd rather she lived there than that I lived there. We agreed emphatically on that. Greenwich Village, as a postoffice address, never appealed to me, somehow. Romilly is very young and extremely diverting.

She has lived in England and traveled in Europe before she returned to New York to live. Her mother was an opera singer and Rita Romilly was born and brought up on music. She sings and she plays "dabbles in music," she calls it. Then she got the Greenwich Village idea. I believe they call it urge or impulse, and "went in" for all sorts of lems and ologies and was a player with the Washington Square Players and graduated from the Academy of Dramatic Art, and now she's a full-fledged actress with an important role and a very large ambition.

"I want to do things solely and purely for the love of doing them," she affirms. "It isn't that I care so much about being big or famous, for the actual material good of fame or bigness in the theatrical world, but I've got to be big and famous in order to do all the good I've set myself the task to do. I want to be a force, a vital part of the work-a-day world. My life is dedicated to the stage and toward doing something worth-while in the theater."

Among the various activities Rita Romilly had taken up before she decided positively that she wanted to be an actress was magazine work. "For a year I edited a children's page on a woman's page, and I've gone out on all sorts of assignments. I've come to the conclusion that to work on a paper one must write too often about things one does not like and I could never conscientiously do that. If I could have a journal all to myself and edit it and write the things that would teach workers the best that is known and thought in the world, then I'd have strung along in literary work.



Rita Romilly, star in "Bird of Paradise," at the Hellig theater.

"But I must be true to myself. My motto for every moment of my life is 'To your own self be true.' Rita Romilly, and it must follow, to do it right the day, 'how can't be not be false to any fellow man.'"