

3 OREGON MINISTERS
MEET AT PRIZE FIGHT

Members of "Y" Forces in
France Hold Many Reunions.

DAN POLING IS GASED

Assignments Place Men in Various
Parts of Continent—Thoughts
Now Turned Toward Home.

BY REV. E. B. LOCKHART.
Former Oregon preacher and newspaper
man, now with Y. M. C. A. in France.
"Three Oregon preachers at a prize-
fight," cried out Jim Elvin to me recently
as he turned about in his place at
the weekly boxing bouts put on by the
"Y" and laughingly pointed out Guy
Fitch Phelps who made up the trio.
"And the funny part of it is they are
all from Salem," added the pulpit man.
The picture is of Phelps of Salem,
Elliot of Portland, now lecturing in
the field, Lockhart and Harris of Salem.
Phelps is going home soon. He has
been lecturing in the Louvre Museum
where I am now one of the lecturers
in the department of ancient sculpture.
Mr. McGill of McMinnville is in the
Paris "Y" postoffice and is one of the
popular men at headquarters. An
interesting story was told here
the other day, concerning D. J. Taylor
of Forest Grove and St. Helens. He
sailed from New York in an abandoned
year and had the experience of having
his ship torpedoed on April 23. Mr.
Taylor served in England for six
months, came home some time and
at last reports was in Germany doing
"Y" work. Mrs. Taylor is visiting
friends in Iowa. Later Mr. Taylor will
go to Russia for the "Y."

Oregon Minister Gassed

Concerning Dan Poling, who recently
went to America, I find the following
data:
He served with the 1st division last
winter and spring, was slightly gassed
March 1, at Lelechepey, in from Toul;
went through the affair of that day
with Pest, physical director of Newark,
N. J. Y. M. C. A., who was wounded in
the foot. They were caught in two
heavy barrages; carried out a wounded
German lieutenant, prisoner of war, and
found single trench where Poling got the mustard.
I met Edwin G. Gies, who worked for
Mason, Ehrman & Co., in Portland, here
some days ago. He was a United States
army man now. Fred Witham of Wash-
ington state, whose former home is
Salem, where his children now live,
came here recently from Camp Win-
chester in England and has been placed
in the personnel department at head-
quarters "Y." Mr. Bridges, formerly
with the Oregonian in Portland, is now
on the headquarters staff in Paris. Miss
Fern Hobbs of Hillsboro, formerly
private secretary to Governor West,
is doing Red Cross work at head-
quarters, and Miss Elizabeth Bain of
the music department of Washington
high school, Portland, is doing police
work on the Paris streets at night,
having recently come from England for
that purpose.

Oregon Ministers Meet

Roy Clark of Portland left for home
last week. He has done fine "Y" work
in France. He is the pastor of the
Salem before coming to France for "Y"
work, is out in the field and enjoying
his labors with the army. Later
Elliot will likely be in Paris in a
few weeks ago. I met Clinton
Ostrander of Salem here last week. The
last time I saw him was when he had
beside me on a church platform in Ore-
gon. He has gone into the field out-
side as private secretary to a regional
director. Both Ostrander and Bridges
now sport heavy mustaches. I met
Harry Mills, a well-known pianist
of Salem, recently in the
Louvre.
Corporal Harold Stovel of Salem and
Portland invited me to dinner the other
day. I accepted the invitation and had
a fine meal. Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of
the Baptist church at Eugene, I met
recently at a lunch table. He is hard
at work in the ranks of the "Y." Clar-
ance F. Jones has gone home to Walla
Walla, Wash., after making a fine
record in France of more than a year's
length. His wife and two children
have remained in the Washington state
town where he has probably arrived
at this. He saw service at Chateau
Thierry and other hot places. It's now
"Home, Sweet Home" for Clarence.

BOND SWINDLERS EXPOSED

Organized Country-Wide Scheme to
Defraud Holders Uncovered.
NEW YORK, April 27.—The federal
trade commission and stock exchange
authorities are urged to take joint action
toward putting out of business "liberty
bond scalpers" in a letter sent to Sec-
retary of the Treasury Charles E. Smith
and County District Attorney Edward S.
Brogan. Mr. Brogan declares he has
discovered that an organized country-
wide campaign has been entered upon
by swindlers to defraud 25,000,000 lib-
erty bond holders by inducing them to
part with their bonds at ridiculously
low prices or in exchange for worthless
stock in wildcat schemes.
Mr. Brogan suggests that stock ex-
change houses could assist materially
by refusing to buy bonds from scalpers
who pay unfair prices, retain accrued
interest, or charge excessive commis-
sions to needy subscribers.

RECLAMATION FUNDS LOW

Officials in Yakima Section to Do
Less Work Than Expected.
YAKIMA, Wash., April 27.—(Special.)
—Shortage of funds has made it neces-
sary for the reclamation service to cut
its expenditures for the remaining
two months of the fiscal year from
\$24,000 to \$23,000.
Water users have been offered, as
an alternative to shutting down work,
a plan whereby their district organiza-
tions would assume payment of the
expense of the work of operation and
maintenance "at would be eliminated.
The shortage of funds is due to the
fact that sales of public lands have
been less than was anticipated.

Third Hun Diver Arrives

NEW YORK, April 27.—The UB-53,
third of the fleet of five German sub-
marines allotted to the United States
to reach American waters, arrived at
Sandy Hook bay yesterday. The UB-53
is one of the smaller types of undersea
boats.

French Actors to Have Union

PARIS, April 27.—Dramatic and lyric
performers on the French stage at a
meeting Saturday decided to form a
union. The organization will be affili-
ated with the General Labor federa-
tion.

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HIGH WHEAT PRICES LOOM

FARMERS TO BE PROTECTED BY
U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Demand for Product May Force
Prices Above Quotations Fixed
by Nation During War.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Officers of
the food administration grain corpora-
tion announced last night their con-
viction, at the close of a three-day confer-
ence to determine policies for the com-
ing year, that the government price
guarantee to wheat growers could be
made effective without endangering the
market or causing lots to the national
treasury.
Julius H. Barnes, president of the cor-
poration and federal wheat director,
declared that crop indications were
that wheat would be traded in on the
government fair price basis. It will be
possible, he added, that the market gen-
erally might be above the fixed price
schedule, in which event the wheat di-
rector would not be an influence in
trading, as congress adopted no max-
imum trade policy.
In case a crop exceeding a demand
required government purchases and re-
sales in order to make good the differ-
ence between the market price and the
farmers' guarantee, Mr. Barnes said the
conference recognized the necessity of
the "very large exportable surplus of
wheat popularly expected."
However, with the spring wheat sea-
son two weeks late, indicating a de-
crease in acreage offsetting the forecast
record-breaking winter crop, the direc-
tor asserted there was a lessened
chance that the country would produce
the "very large exportable surplus of
wheat popularly expected."

PASCO TO DINE SOLDIERS

Dance and Reception Other Features
of Entertainment.
PASCO, Wash., April 27.—(Special.)
—Plans have been completed for the
entertainment and reception for re-
turned soldiers and sailors Thursday
evening. The banquet for service men
only will be presided over by B. R.
Johnson. The men will proceed to the
Knights of Pythias hall, where the re-
ception will be held. A dance will fol-
low.
Patrons and patronesses have been
appointed as follows: Mrs. E. A. Davis,
Mrs. J. M. Arnett, Mrs. J. B. Crain, Mrs.
C. T. Walters, Mrs. G. R. Bertholet, E.
A. Davis, B. R. Johnson, E. J. Reynolds,
Dr. G. L. Bammert and J. R. Conroy.

MAYOR HANSON IS GUEST

Seattle Executive Speaks Before
Denver Mile High Club.
DENVER, Colo., April 27.—(Special.)
—Upon his arrival in Denver last evening,
Mayor Hanson was taken in charge
by the Mile High club, who insisted that
he be their guest of honor at a dinner
they had arranged for him at the Brown
Palace hotel.
His talk consisted in pointing out
the imminent danger confronting our

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HUN GUNS ARE DETECTED

The Dalles Boy Tells How Yanks
Outwitted Boche Troops.

THE DALLES, Or., April 27.—(Special.)—Delicate microphones, mounted
behind the American front line trenches
detected the distance and direction of
the boche guns, according to Jesse R.
Hinman, who has returned to his home
here after 14 months' overseas service
with the 37th engineers. His unit was
engaged in this novel service of lo-
cating enemy batteries.
During the Chateau Thierry offen-
sive, Mr. Hinman says, the Huns main-
tained supremacy of the air and the
American forces depended entirely upon
the microphones to locate the enemy
artillery.
While engaged in this work Mr. Hin-
man was gassed and spent several
weeks in a base hospital.

CALDWELL ON WAY HOME

Pendleton Roundup Star Captain of
Umatilla Cavalry.
PENDLETON, Or., April 27.—(Special.)—
Law Caldwell, captain of head-
quarters troops, Rainbow division, is in
New York on his way home, according
to a message received by his sister here.
The famous roundup star left here as
captain of troop D, Umatilla county's
cowboy cavalry, and has been kept in
that branch of the service although the
majority of the members of the organiza-
tion he first commanded were trans-
ferred to the artillery.
Word has also been received here of
the return of Sergeant Tom Searcy,
Pendleton boy, wounded veteran of
Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Soissons
and Belleau Wood.

PORTLAND MEN ARE NAMED

Metal Trades Association Elects Of-
ficers for Year.
SEATTLE, Wash., April 27.—Officers
elected at the concluding session here
yesterday of the thirteenth annual
meeting of United Metal Trades asso-
ciation of the Pacific coast were as fol-
lows: B. B. Trull, Spokane, president;
William Prier, Portland, first vice-
president; John Wallace, Seattle, second
vice-president; E. Y. Young, Vancouver,
B. C., third vice-president; Jack Card,
Portland, treasurer.
John B. Jones, Portland, secretary,
was reappointed. The association em-
braces metal dealers of Oregon, Wash-
ington, Idaho and British Columbia.

The first thrift day in America was
August 11, 1915. That was the first
time one special day was ever officially
set aside for the purpose of encourag-
ing attention to thrift.

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Devers, Portland—Adv.

Receiver of Fruit Fined

EUGENE, Or., April 27.—(Special.)—
Frank M. Davis, manager of the Eu-
gene Fruit company, yesterday was
fined \$50 in the local justice court
after pleading guilty to the charge
of unloading a car of potatoes shipped
in from California without first hav-
ing notified the county fruit inspector.
C. E. Stewart, the inspector, made the
complaint.
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Are You Interested in Russia?

DO YOU realize that the Russian problem at this moment is the
fundamental European problem, and therefore the fundamental
World problem of today? Peace in Europe is impossible without
peace in Russia. The League of Nations is impossible without Russia
becoming an orderly democracy and a participant in the League.
The peace and happiness of the entire world depend upon the estab-
lishment of a stable, democratic government in Russia.

If you realize this, do not fail to read

STRUGGLING RUSSIA

A New Weekly Magazine Devoted to Russian Problems

The first four issues of the magazine contain articles by Catherine Breshkovsky,
Alexander Kerensky, Nicholas Tchaikovsky, Paul Milukov, Leonid Andreiev, Vladimir
Bourtzev and others.

What Is Bolshevism?

Writing on Bolshevism, Catherine Breshkovsky,
"The Grandmother of the Russian Revolution,"
says:
"LENIN'S tyranny, just like the Tsar's tyranny, is the rule of a small
minority over a great people, through armed force. The absurdity
and criminality of the Bolshevik tyranny is evident. There is
one hope for Russia, and a very strong one—that is our peasantry.
This class cannot long endure the chaos brought about by Bolshevism.
The existence of their families, of their husbandry, is at stake.
Traditionally they are religious and they ask for justice and truth.
And there is no doubt that under the general depression and anarchy
which is ravaging Russia, there is a strata of strong characters and
honest souls that will finally tear off the crust of vice and depravity
from the body of Russia and prove their ability to be good citizens
of their country and true friends to their countrymen."
("Struggling Russia," March 22, 1919)

Russia and the League of Nations

Writing on Russia and the League of Nations,
Catherine Breshkovsky says:
"Woe to the world if, at this moment, when the fate of mankind
is in the balance, the Allies forget their moral and political ob-
ligations towards Russia! Her immense distances, her miscellaneous
and enormous population, do not permit her to organize herself into
a compact and solid force in a short time. She feels her way in the
dark and seeks her salvation blindly. In her passionate efforts she
can disturb the life of her peaceful neighbors. And, what is worse,
she can, in her anxiety, bring darkness and disturbances to other
countries for a long time. Nations! Remember, the offending of even
a small nation often evokes consequences that disrupt the order of
international relations. And what is there to say about the rights of
a country occupying one-sixth part of the globe, including in its
boundaries not fewer than a hundred different races, a country
which contains in its lap the most wonderful riches, which has bred
a people of the highest spiritual type, a people prepared to die in the
struggle for truth, for an honest life, founded on just principles!"
("Struggling Russia," April 5, 1919)

The Threat of Bolshevism

Writing on the same subject, the well-known
revolutionist, now President of the Archangel
Government, Nicholas Tchaikovsky, says:
"THE Bolsheviks are not a political party. Bolshevism is not a political
and not a social concept or theory. It is a disaster, a horrible
aftermath of the war which we had to wage under trying and dis-
advantageous conditions. A disaster must be fought. There can
be no agreement with an affliction. Justice—no matter under what
conditions—cannot come to terms with criminality. To us Bolshevism
is a crime and the Bolsheviks as much of a common enemy as the
Germans who have despoiled Belgium and France. That is the
reason why we turn to the Allies for aid, so much more because
we recognize that Bolshevism, as a destructive power, may spread
like an unchecked conflagration into other countries. But once it
meets an armed and disciplined force, it is bound to capitulate and
to surrender even unconditionally. Such an armed and disciplined
force must be placed in its way. There must be a unity of front!"
("Struggling Russia," March 22, 1919.)

Discussing the spread of Bolshevism in Central
Europe, and the relations between Russia and
the Allies, "Struggling Russia" says editorially:
"RUSSIA'S sacrifices and sufferings have been so enormous and her
present situation is so pitiful that nothing can happen which
possibly make the situation in our country more grave. We have
sounded the depths of all possible misfortunes long ago, and the
situation grows worse not for us, but for our friends. Will the hand-
writing on the wall be properly and timely understood? Will the Allied
nations understand, with the Bolshevik infection going deeper and
deeper, nearer and nearer to their hearts, that the Russian problem
is the problem and that it is necessary to take it up and solve it once
for all time, engaging for its solution all the available moral and
material resources?"
("Struggling Russia," March 29, 1919)

The Issue of April 12th Contains:
Are the American Radicals Against the Democracy of Russia? EDITORIAL
What We Are Fighting For. CATHERINE BRESHKOVSKY
The program of the Russian Democratic Struggle Against Bolshevism, outlined by "The Grandmother of the Russian Revolution."
Who Are the "Counter-Revolutionists" in Russia? C. M. OBEROUTCHEFF
The Tragic Misunderstanding. V. M. ZENZINOV
The Death of Herman Lopatin
1. Life Story of Herman Lopatin. A. J. SACK
2. Herman Lopatin as I Knew Him. CATHERINE BRESHKOVSKY
Cable News:
From the Russian Telegraphic Agency at Omsk.
Russian Documents:
1. The Results of the Bolshevik Rule, Described by a Leader of the Russian Cooperative Movement;
2. Russia under Bolshevik Rule, Seen by a British Trade Unionist; 3. Why Are the Bolsheviks Still in Power?

The latest Issue, of April 19th, Contains:
Feeding Russia. EDITORIAL
Russia Will Emerge, Free, Strong and United! CATHERINE BRESHKOVSKY
The Case of Poland. PAUL MILUKOV
The Bolshevik Economic Policy. M. K. EROSHKIN
The Ukrainian Problem. C. M. OBEROUTCHEV
Lenine and Malinovsky. VLADIMIR BOURTZEV
Russia's Honor and the War. PROF. ALEXANDER ONOU
Possibilities and Problems of American-Russian Trade. A. J. SACK
Cables from the Russian Telegraphic Agency at Omsk
Russian Documents:
1. Russian Villages Under the Bolshevik Rule;
2. Lenine and Maria Spiridonova; 3. Bolshevism before the International Socialist Conference at Berne; 4. Additional Documents on Civil Liberties in Russia under the Bolshevik Rule.

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