

MORE OREGON TROOPS ARRIVE FROM FRANCE

Louisville and Rotterdam Bring
in Small Detachments.

MEN GO TO CAMP UPTON

Steamer Great Northern Is Expected
to Return to Pacific Coast
in the Near Future.

BY PEGGY CURTIS.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(Special).—The Louisville and Rotterdam returning yesterday brought back some Oregon boys, and Friday's arrivals thought small added a bit to the roster of Oregon's returned sons. The Great Northern which arrived yesterday has been looked eagerly for by eastern sailors in the reserve, who anticipate her return to the Pacific coast after a trip or two more for troops in Europe.

Base hospital 83, which arrived on the Louisville, numbered Sergeant Charles F. Brando of Portland. He and the following other Oregonians in the 22d aero squadron are at Camp Upton: Sergeant W. C. Barker, Florence; Leslie V. Barnett, Florence; Floyd G. Lance, Gold Hill, Cal.; Buck, Alameda; William E. Blackday, Ontario; Folmer Jensen, Junction City; John A. Flemming, Redmond; Harry D. Miller, Corvallis; Clarence F. Hill, Springfield; Arthur L. Bell, La Grande.

Twenty-eight in the 22d aero squadron, Sergeant Leslie Miller, William Foster, Thomas E. Patton, Guy A. Randles, all of Portland; Sergeant Ralph W. Wilson, Salem; Robert N. Engles, Pe Ell; Charles O. Johnson, Beaver; Kenneth Johnson, Butteville; John Keen, Freewater; John W. Moore, Tug Valley; Otto F. Neilson, Junction City.

Ninety-fourth aero squadron, Irving Baum, Portland.

On the Rotterdam were the following: Salvage unit 15, Sergeant Vasco Cather, Portland; Brest casual company 537, James E. Mathis, Portland; Brest casual company 538, Clarence K. Day, Portland.

The following are arrivals on the Great Northern: Company L, 14th Infantry, William Termer, Dayton; Brest casual convalescent detachment 252, Lloyd A. Porter, Norton; convalescent detachment 253, Otto Forsberg, Portland; Brest convalescent detachment 255, George Dorsey, McMinnville.

Saxonia arrivals are: Brest detachment 272, Clyde Cook, Portland; Brest detachment 275, Robert S. Snodgrass, Portland; Brest detachment 277, John Rankin, Junction City; Brest detachment 278, Virgil P. Carson, Metzger; Brest detachment 279, George Rice, Portland; Dean Jackson, Baker; Charles Chadbourne, Edin.

Casuals awaiting orders: Captain Richmond Wells, Portland; Sergeant Elmo Hubbard, Rainier.

On Mottel, Company D, 31st machine gun battalion, Mederic M. Greer, Dundee; casual nurse detachment 24, Anne Honkamen, Portland; Captain Michael Fitzgerald, Portland; civilian, Josephine Saunders, Portland.

MORE SOLDIERS REACH PORT

Three Transports, Carrying 4761
Men, Steam Into New York.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The transports K. L. Luckenbach, Lancaster and La Lorraine arrived here today from France, bringing 4761 officers and men of the A. E. F., as follows:

Luckenbach, 41 officers and 1593 men of the 20th engineers; 3 officers and 438 men of the 20th supply train; one officer and 79 men of the 9th bakery company.

Lancaster, 36 officers and 1593 men of the 20th infantry.

La Lorraine—Companies A, E and F of the 30th supply train, four officers and 190 men; the 20th military police; two officers and 158 men.

SALEM EDUCATOR SPEAKS

THIRTY-SIX WILL GRADUATE
FROM IDAHO NORMAL.

Baccalaureate Exercises Enlivened
By Special Musical Programme.

Oregon Is Represented.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 1.—(Special).—The baccalaureate exercises of the graduating class of the state normal school were held this evening in the Methodist church.

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Seattle Rumor Says Ship Goes
to San Francisco.

OLCOTT DISCREDITS STORY

Governor Insists City Can Have War
Vessel by Giving Guaranty
of \$20,000.

They aren't serving the old Oregon.

Historic sea fighter, as they served Old Oregon, and there isn't any immediate danger that her "faded ensign" will be torn down, but there are indications, according to Seattle reports, that the gallant battleship, namesake of the state, may not be ordered to Portland harbor to spend her years in honorable semi-service as a training ship.

The Oregon returned to Bremerton navy yard a week ago at the conclusion of her victory loan cruise along the Pacific coast, and is now in process of being partially dismantled. The 13-inch guns are being removed, but the smaller armament, as well as the armor plate, is to remain. Members of the navy department, who returned to the ship yesterday, believe the ship will be used as a training vessel stationed at San Francisco.

Story Not Confirmed.

Whether the navy department has thrown the request of Portland and Oregon overboard and will no longer listen to the plea that the battleship be given a permanent berth in Portland harbor, where she would be a tongue of the crew have been busy in the opinion of those who have sought zealously to bring the ship to the Columbia river.

Governor Ben W. Olcott, who has been supervising the most recent negotiations, and who spent yesterday in Portland, said that he had no reason to believe that the proposal had been rejected, and expressed the belief that Oregon citizens might be disappointed if their desire is sufficiently pronounced.

Governor Discredits Rumor.

"I have recent letters on my desk," said Governor Olcott, "in which the matter of the Oregon is favorably discussed. There isn't any doubt but that the ship will be assigned to duty here, if the state is willing to make the \$20,000 maintenance guarantee required by the naval officials."

"One of the members of the house naval affairs committee, who recently visited the Columbia river on the naval base survey, has definitely agreed to draft an introduction which will be presented to the Oregon to the harbor and this state. I am to write him with reference to this matter."

The statement that the Oregon is to be dismantled and stationed elsewhere is without foundation at present. If we want the ship badly enough, and I believe we do, there'll be no difficulty in getting her."

RHINE REPUBLIC IS BORN

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cantly the majority socialist members joined, while the junker contingent similarly supported its spokesmen.

The temperamental socialists clinched their fate, their leader, Adolf Hoffmann, stormed at the junkers and enthusiastic cries of "soak him," "down with him." This is a Sunday school picnic compared with the parliamentary procedure promised when the peace treaty comes before the national assembly and local parliaments.

As the time approaches for footling the heavy war bills, all parties and factions, with increasing bitterness, are trying to pass the blame for the crushing peace terms to others.

Militarists Blame Socialists.

The militarists blame everything on the radical socialists for causing the war by revolutionary activities, while those radicals blame the militarists for the whole catastrophe; and when not abusing each other, both extremes meet in roundly abusing and attacking the coalition government.

The old conservatives and the national liberals have seized on "excessive" counter proposals to declare war on the government and pave the way for a counter revolution.

The Catholic center party, which throughout the war held the balance of power in Germany, is threatened with disruption as the result of a secessionist "plot" in the Rhineland, where the present Catholic leaders are implicated. The proclamation of a Rhineland republic would give the center party in Prussia a permanent black eye.

Government Faces Dilemma.

The keystone of the coalition government, the majority socialist party, is being steadily undermined by the independent socialists, who are being swelled daily by desertions from the majority socialist camp. The trend of inter-political development is clearly a new and simplified lineup for the final class struggle between radical socialism and reactionary nationalism.

The government appears to be in a hopeless dilemma. If it signs the present peace treaty it will inevitably be crushed by a counter revolution. If it does not sign it will be engulfed by the radical masses.

Taking for granted that the allies will not soften unduly to Germany's counter proposals, the all-absorbing topic of speculation continues to be whether the government will or will not sign. The only certainty today is that the government does not know its own mind and has not reached a final decision as yet. Today's best bet, however, is that Germany will not sign anything under compulsion; but the present government will not sign unless the allies agree to radically subordinate modifications not only of an economic and financial nature, but respecting territory as well.

Attitude Not All Bluff.

A faction of the government which is uncompromisingly against signing the treaty appears to be gaining strength, and in well-informed circles the stiffening attitude of the government is not viewed as "bluff." The present government, like Germany itself, is capable of anything today.

The possibility of the government refusing to sign is being discounted by the sensitive Berlin Bourse, whose deep pessimism during the past few days principally is due to the possibility of the government not signing.

The Bourse showed a recovery and closed firm on a rumor, however, that the allies would consent to verbal negotiations.

TROUBLE FEARED IN BERLIN

Government Tightens Up Screws on
Marital Law.

BERLIN, June 1.—(By the Associated Press).—The government apparently anticipates trouble in Berlin in the future, for the measure of the law, Gustav Noske, has tightened up the screws on marital law under which the city still lives.

It was announced last night that the minister had relaxed the provisions of the law so far as to allow demonstra-

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