STUDENTS' TRAINING CAMP NEARING END

Oregon Boys Are Studying for Commissions.

KEEN COMPETITION IS HAD

Pleasant Feature of San Francisco Life Is Entertainment Furnished by City Clubs.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 28.—(Special.)—Today marked the beginning of the last week of the reserve officers training camp, which has been in progress here since June 21. The total number in the regimnt is 482 men, 45 of them being from Oregon.

Five men represent the University of Oregon in the basic course, 23 men represent Oregon Agricultural college in the same classification and 19 men represent Corvallis in the senior advanced course of which company H is composed.

Keen competition has been maintained between companies, many of which are made up of men from some particular schools or sections. Company H leads in number of points up to the present, having made high marks in many different kinds of instruction, including target shooting on the rifle range at Fort Barry. Commissions in the infantry reserve corps will be granted to those men for whom this summer camp marks the completion of the reserve officers training corps course. These men must have graduated from a college or other senior reserve officers training corps institution and must have attained their majority. Other men will count the camp this summer as toward the completion of their course, two camps being required in addition to assigned work at the schools.

Advanced Men Are Officers.

All advanced men in company H are detailed as officers of the two battalions of cadets for tactical work this week, taking the place of the army officers now in command. Maneuvers simulating combat conditions are on the program for the week, the two battalions opposing each other. Cadets acting as officers will be rated by numerous officers acting as umpires and judges.

Each company of the reserve officers training corps camp here has been the guest of the reserve officers training corps branch of the Y. M. C. A. at an evening dinner and programme given in the "Y" headquarters on Powell street in this city.

Oregon Agricultural college men played some part in the programme of the company H dinner held last week, singing college songs and giving yells. Representatives from other colleges responded with songs and yells and no small feature of the evening was the presence of six University of Washington girls, now attending summer session in Berkeley, who served the dinner for the company and later helped with the singing.

Allen McComb Makes Talk.

Lieutenant George L. Collins, official Y. M. C. A. secretary for the reserve officers training corps acted as toastmaster and called for short talks by men from different colleges and different parts of the country. Allen W. McComb, Oregon Agricultural college student and editor of the O. A. C. Barometer last year, spoke of the value of the reserve officers training corps toward making better citizens. M. C. Delzell, student in New Mexico Military institute, spoke on the qualifications of an officer. H. M. Griffiths, University of California student, gave a short talk on college activities.

Judge Curtis L. Wilbur, associate justice of the California supreme court, talked to the men on marksmanship in the army and in life, concluding the evening programme.

FRENCH TREATY TO GO IN

(Continued From First Page.)

special explanation on another occasion."

In renewing in the senate today his charge that the president had violated the treaty's express provisions by withholding it, Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, a republican member of the foreign relations committee, said Mr. Wilson had also treated it unfairly if the treaties really were "linked" together.

"I do not care to take one link," said Senator Brandegee, "and let some other gentleman keep the other link in his pocket if I am expected to judge how the two are to fit together."

Trip May Be Delayed.

Mr. Wilson also discussed other features of the treaty situation during his visit to the capitol, and intimated that his speaking trip might not begin as soon as had been expected. Although it had been indicated he would start from Washington about August 5, he is said to have told senators today that his plans were in abeyance, particularly in view of the intense heat, and various important matters called for his attention here.

It was said, however, that Mr. Wilson apparently had no intention of abandoning his trip entirely. His friends have declared he would make a series of public speeches on the treaty regardless of senate developments, because he desires to account directly to the people for his work at Versailles.

The question of reservations in the peace treaty is said to have been touched on briefly at the president's conference, and he was quoted as expressing aversion to any qualification in senate acceptance of the treaty because he believed it would be awkward to ask Germany now to accept modifications of any sort.

New States Need Support.

Reasserting his desire for early ratification, Mr. Wilson is said to have expressed the greatest concern over the situation in Europe, especially with regard to the immediate future of the new states like Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, if some agency were not set up soon to guarantee their integrity. He is said to have mentioned as another cause for anxiety the coal shortage in the new free city of Danzig.

The president reached the capitol unannounced just as the senate was adjourning, and, going to a private room adjoining the chamber, sent a messenger in search of Senator Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, who has acted as administration leader in the treaty fight. Mr. Hitchcock was out of town, but the president remained at the capitol for more than an hour and saw a dozen democratic senators, including Senators Swanson, Virginia; Pittman, Nevada, and Pomerene, Ohio, of the foreign relations committee.

Colombian Treaty Taken Up.

Just before the president's arrival the committee had finished its preliminary reading of the Versailles treaty and had laid it temporarily aside for consideration tomorrow of the long-delayed treaty with Colombia.

Some members thought this could be disposed of at tomorrow's session. After that the committee will hear several of the experts who advised the American delegation at Versailles.

In the senate today Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, delivered a prepared address in support of article X and in reply to arguments that it would handicap any movement for Irish freedom.

Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi, charged that the republicans had attempted to make a political issue of the president's course regarding the special French treaty.

Considerable interest was aroused by publication of a set of reservations proposed by Charles Evans Hughes in a letter to Senator Hale, republican, Maine, following in the main those suggested some time ago by Elihu Root.

SMITH WANTS HIS MILL

COOS BAY LUMBERMAN PETITIONS FEDERAL COURT.

Property Now in Hands of Receiver Under Foreclosure Proceedings and Is for Sale.

C. A. Smith's efforts to obtain an order from the federal court by which the receivers of the C. A. Smith company will permit him to operate one of the company's mills began in the federal court yesterday before Judge Wolverton. There are two mills at Coos Bay, the smaller one now being operated, but the larger is shut down and rusting. The property has been foreclosed and in the hands of receivers, and ordered sold December 1, 1919. There is a year for redemption.

Mr. Smith desires a lease on the large mill up to the period of redemption and he offers as compensation for the lease the cost of operation plus 25 per cent. The court was informed that material can be produced and delivered at Marshfield for $12 a thousand feet. The market price of lumber is now much higher than that and is still mounting, the future of the lumber business being bright. The $12 a thousand cost includes extensions necessary for the railroad to Powers to tap new timber and it also includes the top price for labor. J. H. Powers, who has spent a lifetime in logging and the railroad end of the lumber business, was on the witness stand yesterday afternoon and told in detail the items taken into consideration in making up the cost of $12 per thousand at Marshfield.

The equipment of the big mill, one of the largest in Oregon, is idle and Mr. Powers testified that it is his experience that boilers and cables depreciate faster when not in use than when being operated. Either the receivers or the lessees could operate the plant at a big profit, declared Mr. Powers.

Property owned by the company was recently appraised at $15,000,000. The property is mortgaged for $4,000,000. Unsecured creditors have joined with Mr. Smith in asking that the man who built up the institution be given a lease. Witnesses will be on the stand today.

"GOBS" CAN GET MORE PAY

Continuous Service Pay Will Be Granted to Reserves.

Enrolled men of the naval reserve force who exercise the option to transfer to the regular army are entitled from the date the transfer is made to increase of pay for continuous service, according to word received at the naval recruiting office yesterday. They also are entitled to honorable discharge gratuity.

"All supply officers will make payments accordingly in cases of men who desire to transfer," reads the telegram from headquarters. "If a man has been confirmed in rating, he is to be informed that he will be recalled to active duty and will be examined in accordance with general order 63. Upon transfer to regular navy, this transfer will be as apprentice seaman and the man will be given rating for which he was found qualified by examination. If a man now on inactive duty applies for transfer to regular navy, his records shall be sent from the commandant of the district."

FINANCE PLAN IS OUTLINED

Clarke County Welcome Home Association to Have Drive.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—Plans for financing the Clarke County Welcome Home association have been made, according to announcement made today. A chairman for each precinct has been appointed and will be assigned a definite quota. The names of these chairmen will be announced later. It is hoped to have the donations to the fund as widespread as possible, and, inasmuch as it is to be a county affair, all sections will be expected to contribute.

It is understood the ministerial association of the city, which has charge of securing a speaker, has made arrangements to have Billy Sunday deliver an address August 31. Seating capacity for 5000 people will be provided in the park.

GIRL IS MURDER VICTIM

(Continued From First Page.)

was caught at that place and her body dragged to the hiding place.

Footprints Only Clew.

A heavy dew last night obliterated to some extent tracks, but distinct footprints of a man wearing a large size shoe were plainly evident. These were traced from some distance up the road leading away from the place of the crime and in the direction from which the girl had come.

The body was left untouched until Coroner Wilson and Sheriff Gage arrived. Other than the foot-prints no clews have as yet been found. The victim of the crime was a sophomore in the local high school and one of the brightest students of the class.

LEAGUE DENOUNCED BY U. S. SENATORS

Reed and McCormick Pick Many Flaws in Scheme.

JAPANESE MENACE SHOWN

European Countries Plan to Rob This Country by Snatching Tariff Rights, Say Solons.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Thousands of persons attended a mass meeting here tonight at which Senators James A. Reed of Missouri, and Medill McCormick of Illinois denounced the league of nations and opposed ratification of the peace treaty in its present form.

Senator Reed characterized the Shantung agreement as the "rape of China."

"By giving Japan a clear title to 20,000,000 Coreans and by giving her dominiion over Shantung with 36,000,000 Chinamen, we have thus made this tiger of the Orient so slimy and terrible that the strongest nations of the world may have cause to tremble when it shall show its vicious teeth," he declared.

League Scheme to Rob United States

"The covenant will permit foreign nations to interfere with America's domestic affairs and force undesirable immigration on this country," according to Senator McCormick, who declared the league was a scheme of European countries to rob the United States of the right to regulate her protective tariff.

Senator Reed asserted the reservation guaranteeing the Monroe doctrine was ineffectual, declared the promise for self-determination for all peoples was redeemed by the refusal to give even the privilege of a hearing to advocates of Irish freedom, and declared the covenant set up a "league of power" backed by armies and navies.

"England" the Missouri senator said, "becomes under the treaty the mistress of Africa and has gained other enormous advantages and possessions. The moment the United States signs article X of the covenant we agreed with our army and navy to protect Great Britain and her mighty possessions."

Former President Taft, Senator Reed asserted, now admits that neither the language of articles IV, X nor XV exclude England from "packing the council with her colonies."

Only Promise Is for Fight."

The only promise of the covenant in the opinion of Senator McCormick is that it will send American boys to fight in lands of which they have never heard and before cities "the names of which schoolboys learn only to forget."

"The Japanese have insisted on their right to emigrate and if we exclude them we shall be liable to boycott or coercion by arms under article IV of the covenant," the Illinois senator declared.

"In event Corea decides to war on Japan for the atrocious ravages she has committed on her inhabitants, and if China joins Corea for the theft of Shantung, the burial place of her heroes and the first hope of her civilization, we would be forced to send troops to assist Japan crush those two unoffending nations. This under article X.

"Our protective tariff laws are menaced by this proposed pact. Under article XI, the section dealing with 'circumstances affecting international relations,' we could be coerced to fix our tariff to suit Europe and Asia with their cheap labor."

FORD CASE IS NEARING END

DEFENSE RESTS IN LIBEL SUIT AND REBUTTAL BEGINS.

F. L. Klingensmith Denies Many Statements Reputed to Have Been Made About Employes.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 28.—The final stage of the $1,000,000 libel suit of Henry Ford against the Chicago Daily Tribune was reached in Judge Tucker's court today when the defense rested its evidence and F. L. Klingensmith, vice-president of the motor company, took the stand as the first witness in rebuttal.

The essentially pertinent portion of Mr. Klingensmith's testimony was a denial of forgetfulness of facts given in testimony by P. W. Williams, Detroit correspondent of the Tribune; John Dunnewind, assistant managing editor of the Detroit Free Press; Sidney Irwin, a Detroit lawyer, and James S. Connors.

Williams, in June, 1916, telegraphed the Tribune that the Ford company would not pay employes who went with the national guard to the Mexican border; would not hold their positions open nor care for their dependents. He testified that he received the information over the telephone from Mr Klingensmith. Dunnewind, who in 1916 was a reporter, testified that Mr. Klingensmith told him he could see no reason for taking an interest in men who severed their relations with the motor company. Mr. Irwin's was to the effect that Mr. Klingensmith had said the company had not determined what policy to pursue. Connors was a witness for the plaintiff and said Mr. Klingensmith had informed him that the guardsmen would be treated according to the customary policy of the company.

Mr. Klingensmith said he did not recall a single one of the conversations except that of Williams.

Attorney Alfred Lucking, for Mr. Ford, stated that no testimony would be offered to rebut that of many Tribune witnesses on the situation along the Mexican border in 1916. Rex F. Glasson, city editor of the Detroit Journal, took the stand and identified an interview with Mr. Ford. He was the final witness for the defense.

A deposition by Edward Marshall was the first evidence introuced by the plaintiff. Objection by Elliott G. Stevenson, senior counsel for the Tribune, that Mr. Ford had admitted the correctness of all but one item in the article was not sustained. Mr. Marshall deposed that it was Miss Jane Addams of Chicago who first said to him that "the word murderer should be embroidered on the breast of every soldier."

"Miss Addams made this remark when I called on her with Norman Hapgood," said Marshall. "I repeated it to Mr. Ford and he said 'yes.'" In Marshall's article the statement appeared as a direct quotation from Mr. Ford.

OREGON CIVILIANS HOME

ARMY TRANSPORTS BRING MANY TO NEW YORK DOCKS.

Major Leo Pironi Among Those Landed From Late Boats From French Ports.

BY PEGGY CUHTIS.

NEW YORK, July 28.—(Special.)—Several civilians and a number of Oregon service men arrived yesterday and today. The Zeelandia, Zeppelin and Tiger will arrive tomorrow. No word has been received here concerning the sailings of the La Savoie from La Havre. Many other ships engaged in troop transport are said to be standing by at various foreign ports awaiting the assembling of troops to be sent home. There is, according to naval medical men aboard ships, more illness of unimportant nature among the troops than formerly.

Oregonians arriving today aboard the U. S. S. La Torraine and the Radnor are:

Roy Wallace, civil postal agent, Willamina; company B, 7th engineers, Edwin C. Stevens, Yachats, to Merritt; company B, 9th field signal battalion, Charles McGinley, Oswego; Lloyd E. Porter, Sherman; company C, Harry Stonehouse, Aurora, to Mills.

U. S. S. Santa Teresa—Company A, 137th engineers, Lieutenant Archer O. Leech, Eugene; supply company 353, Q. M. C., William A. Riepl, Portland, to Merritt.

U. S. S. Mobile—Company D, 47th infantry, Albert S. Leslie, Lafayette; company E, 47th infantry, George E. Hogan, Wauna; Brest casual company 2740, Flor R. Falsetto, Marshfield; M. T. C. company 827, William E. Mangis, Dallas; 14th company 14th grand division, T. C. Bernie and P. Eckler, Portland; company B, 10th M. G. battalion, Floyd M. Scott, Salem, to Mills.

U. S. S. Martha Washington—Brest casual company 2707, Sergeant William H. Watters, St. Helens; Thomas L. Ostlen, Monmouth; Fendel S. Waite, Sutherlin; Brest casual company 2722, Sergeant Harold T. Campbell, Portland, to Mills; Brest casual company 2728, Sergeant Fred L. Spires, Myrtle Point; Brest casual company 2732, Lewis A. Woodworth and William E. Bartlett, Portland; Brest casual company 2741, John C. Cavitt, Salem; Brest casual company 2763, Sergeant Edward Dunn Jr., Portland; Herbert C. Hamilton, Prineville, to Mills. 289th M. P. company, Captain Frederick M. West, Portland; 201st M. P. company, Frank Moore, Newberg, to Merritt; Rotterdam casual company, Captain Edwin H. O'Neill, Portland; casualty, Cecil A. Boyle, Portland, unassigned; shipping board, Master John Lapping, Astoria.

La Rochambeau—Major Leo J. A. Pironi, Portland, and Lieutenant James T. Donald, Baker, unassigned.

At the Theaters.

Pantages.

MYERS and Weaver are "Arkansas Travelers" and they've traveled a long way to get here, but it's worth the trip to make the friends they did yesterday when they broke up Pantages opening bill for the new week. They will never be forgotten, though a dozen years roll by ere their peregrinations land 'em in our midst again.

One of the travelers is an anemic, listless undersized chap with a vigor in inverse ratio to his lackadaisical air. The other one is tall and accents an ungainliness of attitude, loping on and off the stage and wearing at one moment an inane grin and at others an owlish mask. When they first come in they sing about the Arkansas state or condition, and depart at times into a vigorous, pounding dance which is extremely fun y. Then the lanky, rangy one fetches in a pitchfork and plays the sweetest melody on it. Next he brings in a saw and beats it with a small stick and whether the music comes from the saw or is imprisoned in his throat, the audience cannot decide, but the effect is electrical and certainly highly musical. The act is resplendent with originality and fairly captures the audience.

Betty Brooks is a gladsome girl who gets into her best stride when she starts to step. Betty is an unbelievably fine steppist. She introduces ideas of her own in dance and has a lot of new dextrous twistings up her sleeve—or rather in her slippers. She adds a keen note by appearing in boy's regalia and the audience called Betty a fine bet.

Bert Melrose fools around and keeps everybody keyed up with his preparations and finally sits atop a great height of tables and rocks and teeters carelessly while everybody holds their breath. Then Bert falls, and lights like a cat, top side up. His comedy pantomime is convulsing.

Retter brothers are a pair of excellent acrobats who set their audience howling with delight when one of 'em, all done up as a wrestler, with padded muscles, gives a one-man boxing bout. It is a slot of fun. Their straight work is fine, too.

Joseph Greenwald and his company offer a comedy drama of business life called "Lots and Lots of It," which is nicely put on.

A girl act is offered by Pepple and Greenwald, featuring a group of dancing maids and a brunette edition of Eva Tanguay named Kathryn McConnell. The curtain and costume are unusually bizarre.

The eleventh episode of "The Tiger's Trail" is being shown.

TERMINAL HEAD TO LEAVE

J. H. O'Neill to Quit Seattle for All-Railroad Position.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.—J. H. O'Neill, superintendent of Puget sound terminals for the railroad administration, on August 1 will resume his old position as superintendent of Great Northern lines in the west, it was announced here today.

This appears to be among the first steps being taken toward returning high executive officials to their original lines in anticipation of the resumption of private management of the carriers.

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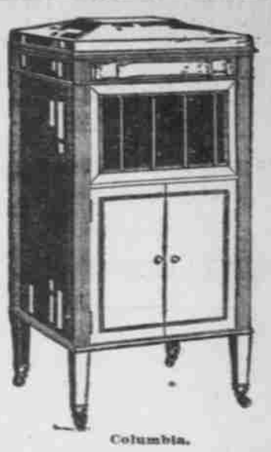
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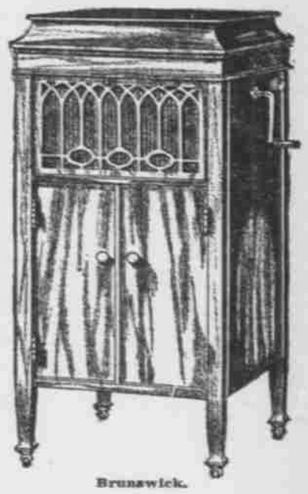
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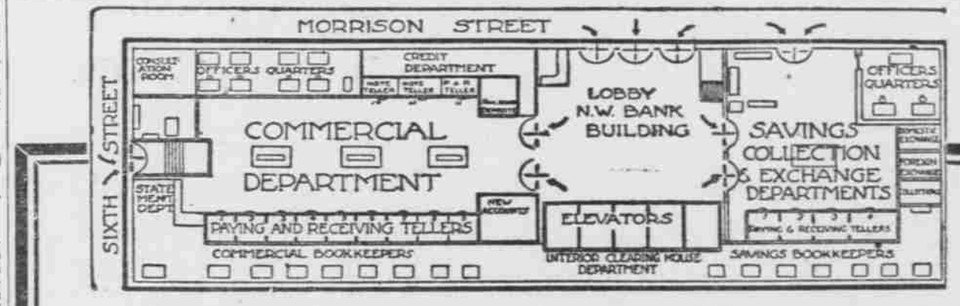

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