DISBANDING OF ARMY GOING ON WITH RUSH

Many Sailors Are Dispatched to Western Bases.

OREGON MEN LAND DAILY

Ranks Depleted by Discharges Are Filled by Enlistments From Among Unemployed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The demobilization of the army and navy is going on at a remarkable rate. Ships going out of commission are discharging to the receiving ship at Bay Ridge hundreds of men daily, and many of these are western men. Oregon sailors are dispatched from this receiving ship to Salt Lake or Bremerton. Whole drafts are going home to Oregon daily. All of the troops that arrived Saturday were sent to Camp Merritt.

For the last few days many have been leaving Mills and few being sent in so that yesterday the camp was almost lonely. One hundred men out of each company of the 13th infantry stationed at Camp Merritt and at the port of embarkation here will be dispatched to the west for discharge on September 1.

Oregon Men in Units.

Most of them are Oregon, Washington and Idaho men who have affidavits in for discharge. Many of their places are being filled in the ranks by men here who have found it difficult to obtain work.

The following Oregon troops will arrive within the coming week: Three hundred and nineteenth engineers company, three officers and 42 men on the Susquehanna, August 27; 6th engineers, three officers and 24 men on Manchuria, August 25; detachment of the 348th battery, company of 24 men, George Washington, September 26. All detachments are slated for Camp Lewis.

Men Who Arrived Saturday.

Following were Saturday's Oregon arrivals: U. S. S. Sol Navis, 6th engineers' train, Clifford S. Upham, Portland; company I, 30th infantry, Charles D. Furt, Goshen, Or.; U. S. Nansemond, company E, 38th infantry, Douglas F. Satterlee, Portland; Brest casual company 3714, Leo T. Keares, Portland; Brest casual company 3746, Paul J. Lund, Astoria; U. S. S. Madawaska, butchery company 356, Q. M. C., Lieutenant Ronald E. Esson, Sandy, Or.; 76th field artillery, Lieutenant Clarence L. Deichman, Hillsboro; battery D, 76th field artillery, Bernard Levinson, Portland; battery F, 76th field artillery, Sergeant John K. Prall, Eugene; Brest casual company 3749, Clarence L. Farmenter, Salem; Brest casual company 3752, Walker J. Eccles, Baker; Brest casual company 3759, Wayne T. Shrock, McMinnville; U. S. S. Prinz Frederick Wilhelm, headquarters 3d division, Elias Stillwell, Bandon; company G, 30th infantry, Lieutenant Fred R. Dierking, Portland; headquarters company 10th artillery, Sergeant Fred W. Angell, Portland; U. S. S. Powhattan, Brest casual company 3756, Francis C. Cloninger, Scappoose; U. S. S. Huron, Frank W. Kern, supply company, 4th infantry, Portland.

Arrivals August 22.—U. S. S. Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, field and staff, 7th infantry, Austin F. Prescott, Portland; company B, 7th infantry, Earl C. Nichols, Salem; company D, 7th infantry, Arthur Skoog, Elmira; company F, 7th infantry, Edward Cutler, Dallas.

A naval passenger, Thomas E. Neves of Oakland, Or., arrived on this ship.

BIG BROTHER FARM GROWS

LEBANON INSTITUTION CARES FOR 70 YOUNGSTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Give Valuable Service Without Solicitation of Aid From the Public.

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The "big brother" farm at Lebanon, Or., has had a record year, having cared for 70 boys. The farm was founded in 1913, when only 12 boys were cared for.

"No appeal is made for donations," said Mr. Lyon, when speaking about the work he and his wife are engaged in. "However, many contribute to the work. Lebanon people are taking a very active part in contributing money and necessary supplies needed at the farm."

When cash donations are sent, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon always get two statements from the local merchant, showing when and what was purchased. One statement is kept on file at the farm and the other is sent to the contributor.

The success of their work at Lebanon has placed Mr. and Mrs. Lyon as leading authorities on the boy problem.

Ben Selling of Portland took a great interest in the work this year, paying the transportation charges of all the boys going to the farm.

Mr. Lyon returned with the last party of boys Saturday.

NEWELL DEFENDS PROBE

(Continued From First Page.)

have accomplished thus far on the public market.

"Statements that the committee has completed its hearings on the food situation are absolutely untrue. Meetings will be held twice each week, every Monday and Friday afternoons. The public is invited to attend and the committee desires that the public bring in all the actual tangible evidence they may have upon the food situation.

"At the meeting Monday afternoon an investigation of meat will be started, a representative of Swift & Co. and local butchers being present to explain to the committee the process by which meat passes from the hoof to the consumer's table. Margins of profits will be investigated with a view to determining how prices are set on different cuts of meat and what prices are fair and what prices exorbitant.

Shoe Inquiry to Start.

"A subcommittee has been named to start an investigation of the shoe situation, as follows: Mr. Spence, Mrs. McMath, Mrs. Williams.

"The food situation at the present time is complicated by the fact that wholesale markets are rising and that federal legislation is lacking to handle the situation as it was handled during the war. It is known that dealers in many cases could not now replace articles on their shelves for the price which they are selling them for, due to the wholesale rise. During the war the government gave us authority to determine prices upon the cost of the goods and not upon the cost of replacements. We are severely handicapped at this time by lack of authority from congress.

"A point that I particularly wish to emphasize is that people must realize this is still a time for economy. Food conservation is still vital to the welfare of the world. The United States wheat crop has declined, according to federal figures, from a billion and a quarter bushels, June estimate, to scarcely 900,000 bushels. Unfavorable weather conditions during July and August have cut down nearly all other food crops from 10 to 20 per cent. Interesting testimony by Robert Hudson and H. A. Carr before the committee Friday showed that while people in America were waiting for prices to go down, those in Europe were snatching up American goods. The demand in Europe and the shortage of food generally are two factors that play a large part in the increasing costs.

Credit Given Bakers.

"In credit to the bakers I will say that during the war they were allowed to increase their rate to 9 cents, but that on January 1 they voluntarily reduced to 8 cents per loaf wholesale, thinking that other prices were coming down. Later on if the committee finds conditions do not change or prices continue to advance, the question will be reopened."

Quiet investigation conducted during the last week in Portland has indicated that there is no hoarding in Portland of any foodstuffs, Mr. Newell declared. Exhaustive data regarding the supplies of food products on hand here have been obtained and were submitted by the federal food administration. While the source of the information was not divulged, it is said to be authoritative.

The report shows that Portland is not overstocked in any line of food. Butter on hand would provide each person in Portland with but three pounds for winter, Mr. Newell pointed out. There are but three dozen eggs apiece on hand, while the cheese supply in storage provides only one pound for each person. The coffee supply would not last over six weeks if it were not added to, while other stocks of food showed no greater indication of hoarding, the food administrator pointed out.

Food Stocks on Hand Given.

The amount of food products in stock in Portland at this time is given by Mr. Newell approximately as follows:

Butter, pounds	1,195,231
Eggs, cases	38,459
Cheese, pounds	388,981
Salmon, cases	26,000
Canned salmon, cases	51,000
Other fish, cases	50,000
Sugar, sacks	19,000
New potatoes, sacks	50
Old potatoes, sacks	2,417
Dry onions, sacks	628
Dry beans	705,000
Lemmons, cases	1,307
Oranges, cases	5,182
Coffee, pounds	339,000
Tea, pounds	137,000
Rice, pounds	166,000
Macaroni, pounds	76,000
Condensed milk, cases	24,000
Honey, pounds	35,000
Kraut, pounds	38,000
Pickles, gallons	128,000
Corn meal, pounds	295,000
Oat meal, pounds	127,000

Such articles as wheat and flour are not included, as Portland is a large export center for these products and the amount being held for local consumption had not been segregated from that destined for foreign markets.

Cold Storage Defended.

"Nothing in the world regulates prices as a cold storage supply of goods does," declared Mr. Newell. "I consider talk of cold storage seizures in Portland nothing short of criminal foolishness. Regulations providing for the emptying of storage houses every 90 days or at other periods would be the heighth of folly. I do not believe that goods should be carried beyond their seasonable period, and some legislation preventing food being carried over for an extra season would probably prove beneficial. With nearly all storage products there is a period of seasonal production, when a surplus supply must be gathered in and stored away to meet the needs of the period of dearth. Legislation, which would provide that each commodity must be sold out of the store houses by the time the next period of strong production was reached, would no doubt prove beneficial.

Housewives to Meet Tuesday.

"During the war emergency legislation made it possible to keep thorough track on the storehouses so that there would be only one profit on goods which traveled the road from the wholesaler to the retailer through storage. Now that the war is over, however, we are not empowered to take similar action at this time."

A second meeting of Portland housewives has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the report of committees named at the first meeting will be heard. The committee which investigated the public market is expected to lead a fight for the establishment of the self-pricing system on the market, in place of the present system by which a maximum price is determined daily by the marketmaster.

MEAT PRICES TO BE REVISED

Walla Walla Committee Plans for General Readjustment.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The fair-price committee issued a statement yesterday saying that efforts will be made to lower the price of the so-called cheaper cuts of meat—which are climbing to the level of the more delicate cuts—and if necessary the price of the more expensive cuts may be advanced. The coarser cuts are getting out of reach of people of moderate means, it is said.

The committee also take up the question of marketing inferior grades of fruit, thousands of bushels of which go to waste annually. Criticism also was directed against the fact that fruit is packed here for domestic use the same as for foreign shipment, the consumer having to pay this additional cost.

The committee will soon investigate the recent advance in the price of milk.

COAST FISH TREATY SIGNED

Protection in Canadian Boundary Waters Is Arranged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A treaty providing for the protection of fish in the coastal boundary waters of Canada and the United States on the Pacific was signed yesterday at the state department by Secretary Lansing for the United States and Counselor Ronald C. Lindsay, charge of the British embassy, for Great Britain.

The convention embodies recommendations of the American fish commission and British Columbia experts.

Scouts Save Injured Lad.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—When Floyd Dickson, 13, one of 20 Boy Scouts who have been camping on the Little White Salmon river for several days, today fell from a cliff and sustained a compound fracture of the leg, his brother scouts immediately applied the first-aid methods they had learned in the woods, made stretchers of their coats and carried him along steep trails to a doctor at Columbia landing. Floyd is the son of D. V. Dickson, a mechanic. D. G. Cruikshank was scoutmaster in charge of the party.

Mining Men to Meet at Toledo.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Cascadia Mining and Development company will be held on September 11 in Toledo. Trustees will be elected. E. A. Sessions is president of the company and W. D. Scott secretary.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Company, Main 353, A 3353. Blockwood, short slabwood, Utah and Rock Springs coal; sawdust.—Adv.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. A 6095.

TREATY AND PRICES TO OCCUPY CONGRESS

Ratification Expected to Be Before Senate by Week End.

FRENCH PACT CONSIDERED

House to Weigh Measure to Regulate Cold Storage and One to Lease Public Oil Lands.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The peace treaty promises to hold the spotlight in congress again this week with a possibility that before the week is over the report of the foreign relations committee may bring the question of ratification into the open senate.

Although Chairman Lodge declines to make any prediction as to when the committee will report, democratic members said today they had an understanding with the republicans that action would be taken this week if possible.

Tomorrow the committee will resume for a day its open hearings but most of the week is expected to be devoted to discussion of amendments to the treaty. Debate on the treaty also is to continue in the senate, Senators Nugent, democrat, Idaho; Kirby, democrat, Arkansas, and Owen, Oklahoma, having given notice they would speak.

French Treaty in Committee.

The Franco-American treaty will come before the senate judiciary committee tomorrow in connection with consideration of a subcommittee report holding the treaty to be no violation of the United States constitution.

High cost of living questions will continue to the fore in both branches of congress. The senate agriculture committee is expected to report early in the week an amendment to put "teeth" in the Lever food-control act. The committee has before it the amendment passed Friday by the house, but has not decided whether to pass the house measure on to the senate or to report out a new and distinct measure.

The house, having carried out one of President Wilson's recommendations for reducing living costs, will consider another this week in the Hutchinson bill to regulate cold-storage of foodstuffs.

Leasing Bill Comes Up.

Two important measures are expected to come before the senate this week in the Smoot bill for development of public oil, gas, coal and phosphate lands and in the prohibition enforcement bill. The former probably will come to a final vote early in the week.

Hearings on the Kenyon-Kendrick bills for regulation of the packing industry will be resumed tomorrow.

Outside of the cold storage bill, the house faces little legislation this week although considerable debate and a hot fight are expected on the measure to confer the permanent rank of general on Chief of Staff March. Republican Leader Mondell hopes to bring up his bill to carry out Secretary Lane's plan to provide farms for men discharged from the military service.

170 BABIES RATED AT FAIR

CENTRALIA AND CHEHALIS ENTRIES SCORE 99 PER CENT.

Howard Dobyns and Ione Towner Declared Winners at Southwest Washington Show.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Howard Dobyns, 20-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dobyns, of Chehalis, and Ione Towner, 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Towner of this city, were the grand champions in the better babies department of the Southwest Washington fair, which closed Saturday. Each scored 99.

Other winners in the respective classes and their percentages were: June Drake, 7-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Drake, of Centralia, 98; Robert Toler, 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Toler, of Chehalis, 98; Lois Watson, 36-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, of Olympia, 97; Robert Max, 25-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Max, of Littell, 98; Thelma Dobyns, 48-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dobyns, of Chehalis, 98; Herman Jensen, 46-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen, of Chehalis, 96, and Annabelle Black, 53-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Black, of Chehalis, 91.

A total of 170 infants were examined during the week by physicians and dentists of Centralia and Chehalis.

LONDON TO FIGHT ROBBERS

Armed Motor Patrols May Chase Gangs Having Spy System.

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LONDON, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Scotland Yard authorities are taking steps which they believe will effectively counter the activities of armed robbers who, with the assistance of automobiles, have perpetrated numerous daring robberies lately. It is probable that one of the first moves will be to provide a number of armed motorist patrols on the London streets.

The authorities take the view that the various outrages are not the work of individuals, but are all a part of a gigantic scheme arranged by a highly organized gang or gangs of robbers possessed not only of a fleet of fast cars, but also of an extensive spy system.

RAINIER IS BEST PAYER

National Park Chief Declares Its Money Returns Big.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.—The Rainier national park annually is paying a larger percentage of receipts upon the appropriation investments than any other national park, according to Stephen T. Mather, head of America's national park system, who arrived Saturday. Last year's returns at the park averaged 40 per cent of the appropriation, Mr. Mather said.

Representatives W. W. McGee, New York; Clarence F. Lea, California, and James A. Frear, Wisconsin, who are here investigating the war-time spruce production, left here Saturday for Mount Rainier with Mr. Mather. The congressmen will return Monday.

Woman Holds Two Positions.

PASCO, Wash., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Miss Edith Peck, county school superintendent, who has been teaching in the Pasco schools for several years, has been obliged to resign her position as teacher, owing to a decision that the county superintendent cannot also be a teacher in the public schools. Miss Peck has accepted a position as a deputy in the office of the country treasurer, as the salary of the superintendent is not sufficient to justify her entire time in that office, she said.

STONE HARDLY HAD THE COLOR OF LIFE

Nothing He Ate Seemed to Nourish Him—Is Strong and Ruddy Now.

"I used to have my doubts about some of the statements I saw in the papers about Tanlac, but I know now it is an unusual medicine, for I have used it myself with wonderful results."

John S. Stone of 1100 Mission road, Los Angeles, Cal., who made the above statement, holds a responsible position in a leading hospital—and has one hundred men and women under his management.

"I know Tanlac has merit," he continued, "because I have started a great many people taking it, since it did so much good for me, and in every case, except one, I have had the same good report. I am glad to state my case for the benefit of others who may be in need of such a medicine.

"I never knew what sickness was until three years ago, in July, when I was taken very ill. My case was diagnosed as pernicious anemia in its worst form and I was finally taken to a hospital.

"For the first four months I was as low as a person could be and live. At the end of the second four months I had improved so I could get around a little, but was almost a living skeleton and very weak. I had not a particle of red color, and seemed to receive no benefit from anything I ate. Well, after eight months I could get around sufficiently to perform some very light duties, but just could not get any strength and hardly had the color of life.

"Last summer I read so much about Tanlac as a builder for run-down people that I concluded to try it. I began taking it in very small doses and very soon realized that I was improving. I have now used ten bottles of Tanlac and it has proven wonderful in my case. I have good circulation of the blood, a normal color and feel strong and energetic. I have a real appetite, enjoy all my meals, and my food assimilates properly or I could never have improved so much. I am now able to do my work without trouble, which is certainly quite a change in my condition. I feel very thankful, indeed, that I am feeling well and strong again, and I owe it all to just two things; good treatment at the hospital and the right medicine at the right time, for there's no question but that Tanlac gave me an appetite, built my system up and gave me blood circulation when I needed it most. I feel a keen sympathy for all suffering people, and am making this statement in the hope that others will be benefited by it. I believe Tanlac will help anyone in need of a system builder and blood purifier."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

ROOSEVELT COMING WEST

Founder of American Legion Plans Four Weeks' Speaking Tour.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Theodore Roosevelt of New York, one of the founders of the American Legion at both the Paris and St. Louis caucuses and now a member of the joint national executive committee, will start tomorrow a four weeks' speaking tour through the middle west and far west under the direction of the legion's national speakers' bureau. He will open the first state convention of the American Legion in Oregon at Portland September 17.

His tour will be one of the features of the national membership drive to be undertaken by state branches and local posts during September to bring the legion's enrollment of veterans up to the million mark prior to the national convention in Minneapolis November 10, 11 and 12.

FALL ENDS NAP IN WINDOW

Skylight Two Stories Below Believed to Have Saved Sleeper.

W. Holzappel, 26, dropped asleep while sitting in the third-story window of the New Scott hotel early last night, and fell into the court. The force of his fall was broken by a skylight two stories below. He suffered severe lacerations about the scalp.

Mr. Holzappel, who works for the O.-W. R. & N. company, told police that he was sitting on the window sill to get fresh air when he dozed. His fall through the skylight caused the cuts on his head, although it probably saved him from more serious injury. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital by the Ambulance Service company.

PEOPLE SEEK COOL SPOTS

Heat in Portland Not Excessive, but Air Rather Sultry.

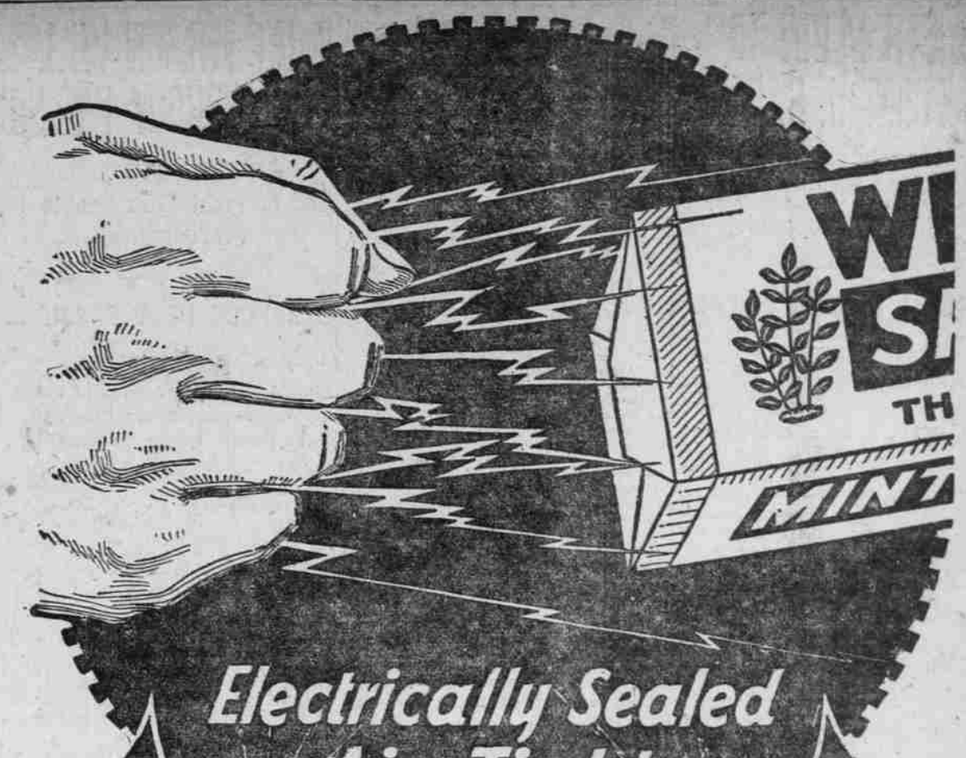
Although the heat in Portland was not excessive yesterday, the air was sultry and many sought relief on the river and in other cool spots. Bathing resorts and amusement parks, especially Columbia beach, were crowded and thousands of automobiles went up the highway and into the country.

Smoke from the forest fires hung over the city and this added somewhat to the discomfort for those who were forced to remain in town. The highest temperature recorded by the official weather bureau thermometer was 90 degrees and the minimum 66. A tenmile southwest breeze was in evidence the greater part of the day.

Boston was the only spot in the United States that was favored by rain. Fair weather was reported throughout the country, with Pocatello the hot spot, with a temperature of 100.

The forecast for today is fair and continued warmth, with gentle northerly winds.

The government has received a check for 2 cents from a man in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., accompanied by a long statement saying that his tax payment was 2 cents shy.



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GRAND OPENING DANCING PARTY

at De Honey's Beautiful Academy, Twenty-third and Washington, Saturday evening, August 30th. Best music. Popular prices. The most beautiful Spanish, classic and latest ballroom dances will be introduced by Mr. De Honey and his pupils. Don't miss this affair. See real dancers with new dances, fancy steps, etc. Learn who you should select as your instructor. Dance to real music. Tell your friends to meet you. Dancing 8:30 to 12 every Saturday evening.

NEW FALL CLASSES

for beginners start Monday evening, August 25; Tuesday evening, August 26, and Thursday evening, August 28, 8 to 11:30. This guarantee term is worth $15.00. Take advantage of our cut rates, join our new classes this week. Our system will teach you to lead and make a dancer of you. Plenty of desirable partners and practice. No embarrassment. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. My latest book, describing all dances, ball room etiquette, etc., free for pupils. We have large and select classes, and the social feature alone is worth double the price. Private lessons all hours. Call afternoon or evening. Learn from professional dancers in the leading school. Phone Main 7656.

ANNOUNCEMENT—THE ORIENTAL CAFE
The largest and finest Popular-Priced Oriental Grille in the Northwest is pleased to announce Reed's ORIENTAL JAZZ BAND will play from 12 to 1:30, 6 to 7:30, and 9:30 to 12:30. Why not spend your noon hour here and enjoy our excellent service and cuisine? If you don't care to dance, you may eat your noonday meal amid pleasant surroundings and enjoy our unexcelled Jazz orchestra.
Open 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.
SPECIAL SUNDAY
Chicken or Turkey Dinner Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. American and Chinese Dishes Any Time Day or Night. All Kinds of Soft Drinks.
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