TEA DANSANT WILL BRING AID TO BLIND

Leading Society Folk of City to Be Patrons of Benefit Entertainment.

$2,000,000 FUND DESIRED

England Expects Great Increase in Near Future in Number of Stricken Soldiers and Sailors.

The women of Oregon, aroused to the necessity of being prepared to be helpful in these stressful times, are taking an active interest in many lines of work and are busy planning benefits for worthy funds. Announcement of one of these events that will take place on Wednesday from 4 to 7 o'clock in the Multnomah Hotel has attracted widespread interest. The function will be a tea dansant for the benefit of the American-British, French-Belgian Permanent Blind Relief War Fund for Soldiers and Sailors. Mrs. Charles T. Whitney and Mrs. Walter F. Burrell are joint chairmen of the entertainment and they have the patronage of all the leading society folk of the city.

The fund's finance committee consists of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, of New York; Otto H. Kahn, Edmund L. Bayliss and George A. Kessler.

George A. Kessler has donated his private residence at 24-26 Avenue Raphael, Paris, as the fund's temporary French headquarters. This residence is situated in the Bois de Boulogne. Its large and beautiful garden is especially adapted to the needs of the blind. As soon as adequate additional funds are collected a permanent building, capable of including schools, workshops and labor exchanges, will be leased.

Funds Invested in Bonds.

The fund's finance committee has also voted to withdraw the sum of $300,000 of the fund's capital from the National City Bank and invest it in the last 5½ per cent French war bonds.

The sum of $210,000 has already been sent abroad by the fund. Of this amount, $160,000 was sent to France, $50,000 was sent to England.

Of the $160,000 sent to France, $60,000 was used for immediate relief, $50,000 being divided among seven institutions for blinded soldiers and sailors, and $10,000 being used to start in small business 40 blinded soldiers who had received training in different blind trades at Reuilly hospital.

The fund's French committee includes Eugene Brieux, president of the French government's committee for the blind; ex-Premier Louis Barthou, General Florentin, Grand Chancellor of the Legion of Honor; David Mennet, president of the Paris Chamber of Commerce; M. Morel, governor of the Credit Foncier of France; Dr. Valude, head physician of "Quinze-Vingts" hospital, and M. Schneider, proprietor of Le Creusot.

More Cases Expected.

The fund's English committee includes Sir Arthur Pearson, Bt., president of the National Institute for the Blind, chairman; the Countess of Gosford, Miss E. W. Austin, secretary of the Incorporated Lending Library for the Blind; Hon. Arthur Stanley, MVO., chairman of the National Institute for the Blind; R. Tindal Robertson, member of the British Red Cross; H. Stainsly, secretary-general of the National Institute for the Blind.

England expects the number of her blinded soldiers and sailors to be greatly increased in the near future, according to the following letter from Sir Arthur Pearson, received recently at the fund's headquarters in New York City.

"There are undoubtedly going to be tremendous casualties during the next few months, and the British army will be bearing the brunt of them," Mr. Pearson writes. "We are making preparations for a very large number of blinded soldiers, and are already at work building, in the grounds of St. Dunstan's an entirely separate establishment capable of accommodating 250 men. These, with the corresponding additions to workshops and classrooms, will cost about £15,000.

France Expresses Thanks.

"You will see by the note paper how our annexes have grown and these, of course, all mean more money. The new places at Brighton and Blackheath are intended for the accommodation of men who, while able to do some work, are not fit for full training. Braille, typewriting and light industries will be taught at them, while the original home at Brighton and the one at Torquay will remain for cases of fellows who require a longer or shorter period of absolute convalescence."

Many expressions of deep gratitude have also been received from French government officials.

The fund desires, in addition to expenditures for immediate relief, to establish a permanent endowment of at least $2,000,000 to assure the blinded soldiers and sailors of the entente allies of permanent practical paying work after they have left the various training schools already existing in England and France. Every dollar contributed to the fund is expended for relief. No deductions are made for any expenses.

All generous residents of this city who desire to give permanent aid to the most helpless class of war victims may send their checks to A. L. Mills, First National Bank, the fund's local subtreasurer.

SHEPHERD PLAN ON BALLOT

City Auditor Holds Irregularities Insufficient to Bar Measure.

Although irregularities and forgeries are said by City Auditor Barbur to have been found in some of the signatures on initiative petitions filed with the proposed Shepherd Councilmanic charter, the Auditor yesterday decided that the showing is insufficient to keep the measure off the ballot at the city election June 4. Accordingly he announced that the measure will get a ballot place.

Promoters of the short charter, which also has been submitted under the initiative, have threatened to take legal steps to oust the Shepherd measure.

Wallace Pioneer Buried.

The body of E. L. Proebsting, a pioneer resident of Wallace, Idaho, who died Sunday, passed through Portland Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Proebsting, en route to Medford for burial. Mr. Proebsting was prominent in Elk lodge circles. The Medford lodge conducted the funeral services there. Mr. Proebsting was a native of Iowa, but came West a number of years ago. He was widely known through the Coeur d'Alene country. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons—Leslie, of Arizona, and Louis, a student at Berkeley.

PORTLAND COUPLE WHO CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING AND THEIR GRANDSON AND HIS BRIDE, WHO WERE WED AT THE SAME CEREMONY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bigelow.

On Monday night, April 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bigelow, 705 Girard street, the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gausline, parents of Mrs. Bigelow, was observed. In the afternoon many friends called to pay their respects.

It was also the 76th birthday of Mrs. Gausline, the 48th of Mr. Bigelow and the 80th of his father, G. L. Bigelow.

Mr. Gausline is a Civil War veteran, and while he and his wife are well advanced in years they entered into the spirit of the occasion with the vigor of youth.

At 8:30, as the wedding march was being played, the couple entered the room, preceded by Dr. J. T. Abbett, pastor of the University Park Methodist Episcopal Church, and followed by George D. Bigelow, who acted as best man, and Miss Muriel Van Alstine, as bridesmaid. The bridal party took their place under a floral arch, and the minister addressed them, referring to their 50 happy years of wedded life. Then, turning to the "best man" and "bridesmaid," to the great surprise of the 70 guests assembled, he proceeded to perform the beautiful ring ceremony which made them husband and wife. Hearty congratulations of both couples followed.

The rooms were appropriately decorated for the joint occasion, the color scheme being yellow and green. Elaborate refreshments were served.

MEN OF THIRD OREGON SHOW BEARING OF YOUNG SOLDIERS

Eagerness to Learn Stands Out, and Intensive Training Is Given—Frequent Chances for Promotion Keep Ambitious Guardsmen Busy Studying Between Drills—Hundreds of Recruits Hard at Work.

IF DOUBTERS there be, any one who questions the bigness of the job of soldiering or that soldiering is a big man-sized job, just let him note the vast change in Oregon's citizen soldiers who less than a month ago were moving along in the even tenor of their way. Maybe the layman, if questioned, would see only the change of garb, but to the practiced eye most notable changes are daily taking place.

Already most marked changes are in the making. At any point where the Third Oregon is stationed, whether it be on detached service duty or at field headquarters, there is an air of the urge to learn the lesson of being a soldier—earnest and hard work. It is a big job. The morale of the full war strength Third Oregon never was better, and the rapidity with which the hundreds of recruits are being welded into soldier material is pleasing and speaks volumes for those soldiers who passed through the 1916 intensive border training.

At the field headquarters, driven off the parade ground by the rain, company commanders not wishing to endanger the health of their men, squads can be found drilling under shelter. Even in the bit of shelter that the back porches afford, sergeants or corporals can be found hammering away at the manual of arms or teaching the soldiers the mechanism of the rifle.

The thing that stands out is the eagerness all show in their willingness to learn. Another splendid evidence plainly to be seen is that these eager young men show they are learning the big business of becoming a soldier. What they all seem to realize is this, that they have not as yet gotten the A, B, C of the game.

Many of the companies are still shy a full roster of sergeants and corporals. Hardly a day goes by without some private being made a private of the first class, which means additional pay, or that privates of the first class are not made non-commissioned officers. Between the morning and afternoon drill hours comes non-commissioned officers' school, and there is "boning" up on all things military. This is partially because many of the company commanders are selecting non-commissioned officers by competitive examinations.

Captain Conrad Stafrin, Company L, of Dallas, will soon hold an examination of this kind. He has two sergeants and four corporals to name. This examination is open to every member of the company and every spare moment the men can get away from drill is given up to the study of military tactics.

* * *

First Lieutenant Oscar L. Chenowith, Company L, who has been bothered with throat trouble since last Sunday, is on the road to recovery.

* * *

Since The Oregonian published a list of the non-commissioned officers of the Third Oregon, Company G has named Allen Evans and Paul P. Williamson as sergeants and John Edwards, Charles W. Wilson and Thomas E. Willikson as corporals.

* * *

In the Army every company is "the best." Each company has the best officers, best "top" sergeant or the best cook. In the Medical Corps and the supply company honors are divided.

Ex-Trooper R. W. Renton, who was transferred from Troop A to the "pill battery" while the troop was at Calexico, is cooking for the Medical Corps. He is sharing the cooking honors with Carter Mitchell, who gets up the good eats for the supply company. One would hardly expect an expert steeplejack to know all about pies and cakes, yet that is just what Cook Renton knows. The mess of these two organizations give the lie to the old saying, "Too many cooks spoil the broth." Cook Mitchell attends to the cooking of the meats and vegetables, while Cook Renton attends to the pastry end. Good combination. That's why the Medical Corps and the supply company claim they have the "best" mess.

* * *

Company E, Captain Clarence R. Hotchkiss, has just named five new corporals and 16 privates of the first class. The corporals are Walter Nelson, William W. Sutton, Erwin N. Crouch, Glenn Paxton and Norlyn P. Hoff. Corporals Hoff and Paxton were both O. A. C. students and both were cadet officers.

The privates of the first class named are Theodore A. Squires, G. E. Woodman, Robert King, Ward W. Conlee, John J. Goetz, Leland Gould, Thomas C. Pounstine, Wallace G. Potter, Howard W. Ross, Claud Dickson, George A. Goode, Ernest Graham, Harold L. Ranson, Kenneth R. Ross and Clarence P. Knox.

* * *

At the military dance held at the barracks gymnasium Wednesday night, at which there were about 250 couples present and the 12-piece orchestra selected by Leader B. A. Downey, it was the first time the new orchestra had played together at a dance, and they made a most decided hit. The military dance will be repeated April 28.

* * *

The good housewife and the bachelor maids are not the only ones squirming out loud against the high cost of living. Uncle Sam is feeling the pinch. In 1916 it cost him 27 cents a day to feed a soldier. When the robbers got busy, Uncle Sam raised the ante to 28 cents. It rested there for a while. The food bandits got busy early in 1917 and the next jump was to 30 cents. The next food pot opened Uncle Sam's ante was 32½ cents, and now he is paying 33 cents a man per day.

* * *

Captain Eugene C. Libby, Company C, has been laid up for a couple of days with a severe attack of tonsilitis. He was unable to drill his company Thursday and Friday. Company C has named a new corporal—Oliver A. Chenoweth.

* * *

"Found—a rifle."

This is the laconic legend that adorns the door of the field headquarters.

* * *

Company A, the crack McMinnville outfit, has a new mess sergeant in A. Van Atta, and a new supply sergeant in Henry E. Kirk. The new corporals are Norwood Capperson, Orland L. Boorman, Harold W. Comfort, Elton Over, Carl L. Shultson, Ernest Thurber, and cooks, Herman Wood and Roy Sparks.

Just made privates of the first class are William Champion, Richard Gray, F. W. Groves, Henry Hennigan, Harold H. Hibbs, Robert W. Jayne, Herman Laughlin, E. Koppen, Raymond M. Payne, Glenn W. Richards, William N. Robins, Elmer Stoutenbury, John B. Taylor, Harold A. Taylor, Arthur P. Webber, Paul E. Whirry and L. D. Wood.

By a loan to the government of $18,000,000 at 8 per cent, secured on taxes, the Bank of England started operations in 1694.

NEW PRESIDENT ASSOCIATION OF CREDIT MEN.

Ervin G. Leihy.

Ervin G. Leihy, of the Blumauer-Frank Drug Company, has been elected president of the Portland Association of Credit Men. The association at its annual meeting last week reported a big year of accomplishments, especially as concerned protective legislation. One of the outstanding features of the work was the passage of the bad-check law, making it illegal to write a check where there are insufficient funds to cover it and giving the writer 48 hours after notice to make good. The association has almost 250 members.

$1150 F. o. b. Racine
Mitchell Junior—a 40 h. p. Six
120-inch Wheelbase

Mitchell SIXES

$1460 F. o. b. Racine
7-Passenger—48 Horsepower
127-inch Wheelbase

John W. Bate's Car—No. 19

Two Sizes—Many New Attractions. Hundreds of Extra Values

The Mitchell we now show—in two sizes—is the 19th model built by John W. Bate. With all his extras—all his 700 improvements

We invite you here to see the new Mitchell—John W. Bate's latest car.

It now comes in two sizes, at two prices—120 and 127-inch wheelbase.

It embodies the cumulative results of his 14 years on Mitchells.

It shows the amazing extra values which factory efficiency can give.

It has all of his extras—100 per cent over-strength, 31 unique features, 24 per cent added luxury.

These cars will surprise you by their completeness, and the value they give for the money.

No Similar Cars

No other car, in many respects, even resembles the Mitchell.

This mammoth factory was designed and equipped for building this single type. Every machine and method aims to build it economically.

All this work has been done under John W. Bate, the famous efficiency expert. It has cut our factory cost in two. It has enabled us to build an extra-grade car for less than anyone else in the world.

The savings show in extra strength, in extra features, in extra luxury and beauty. We ask you to see the result.

31 Unique Features

The latest Mitchell has 31 extras, which nearly all cars omit. Things like a power tire pump, dashboard engine primer, reversible headlights, new-type control.

Come see them. No car then will seem complete without them.

It has many added luxuries and beauties. We have this year added 24 per cent to the cost of finish, upholstery and trimming. That is all paid for by savings in our new body plant.

See these new-style bodies—all Mitchell-designed. See how we finish and equip them. There are no others like them.

100% Over-Strength

In these new Mitchells, every vital part is twice as strong as need be. Our margin of safety—once 50 per cent—has been doubled lately, to give you a lifetime car.

TWO SIZES

Mitchell—a roomy, 7-passenger Six, with 127-inch wheelbase and a highly-developed 48-horsepower motor.
Price $1460, f. o. b. Racine

Mitchell Junior—a 5-passenger Six on similar lines, with 120-inch wheelbase and a 40-horsepower motor—¼-inch smaller bore.
Price $1150, f. o. b. Racine

Also six styles of enclosed and convertible bodies. Also new Club Roadster

Over 440 parts are built of toughened steel. All important parts are oversize. Parts which get a major strain are built of Chrome-Vanadium. Gears are tested for 50,000 pounds per tooth. The springs—Bate cantilevers—have never yet been broken. Not a single one. Yet they make the Mitchell ride like an aeroplane.

These Bate-built Mitchells—numbers of them—have run over 200,000 miles. About 40 years of ordinary service.

Costs Us $4,000,000

The Mitchell extras, on this year's output, will cost us $4,000,000. They would be impossible in cars at these prices without our factory efficiency.

They are things which others do not offer. Things they cannot offer at our prices until they use Bate methods. See what they mean to you.

Also Mitchell Junior

Men content with a 5-passenger car will this year find Mitchell Junior. A roomy car—120-inch wheelbase. A powerful car—40 horsepower. And the price is $1150, f. o. b. Racine.

So you can now get the size you want, and the price you want, in Mitchells. Come and see both sizes.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

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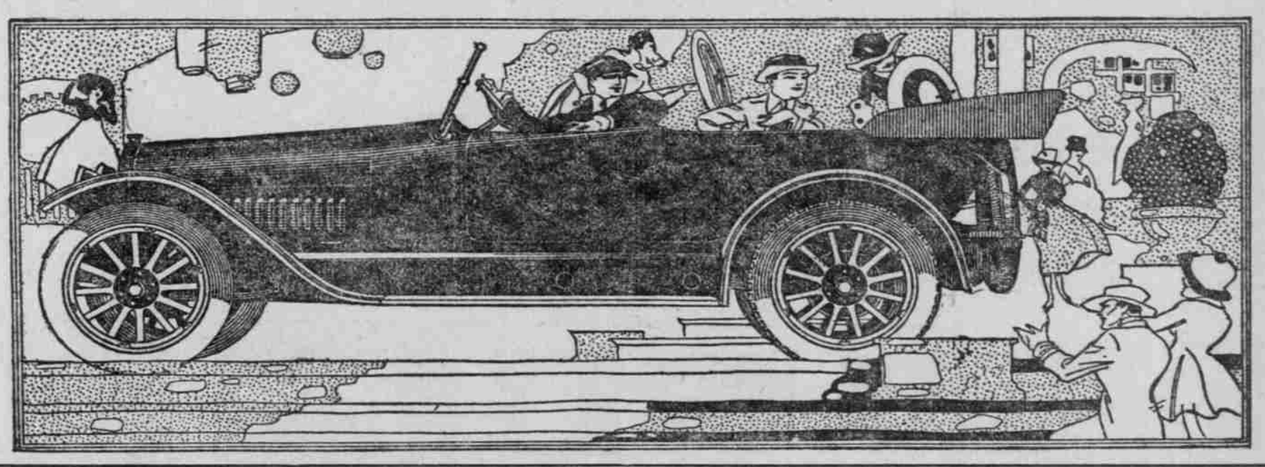


TROOPS IN GOOD HEALTH

MAJOR MARCELLUS INSPECTS ALL THIRD OREGON UNITS.

Camps and Quarters Are Found Comfortable—Sanitation and Water Supply Get Attention.

Major Marius B. Marcellus, in charge of the Medical Corps of the Third Oregon, has just returned from a five-day inspection trip of the various Third Oregon units in the field. Major Marcellus reports that he found the health of the men to be splendid, and that they were comfortably quartered.

In his entire inspection trip, which was for the dual purpose of seeing that all the soldiers were properly vaccinated and had been given their second treatment of typhoid prophylatic, he found but one case of illness that looked at all suspicious. While on the tour Major Marcellus gave special attention to the sanitary conditions of the camps and the water supply.

As a result of his trip and as a precautionary measure, samples of the water used at each camp will be bottled and sent to the state bacteriologist for examination. Later on samples of the water that is liable to be used by troops will be obtained and tested.

HARRY HERZOG WINS HONOR

Portland Student Successful in Architectural Competition.

In a competition recently held among senior students in the architectural department of the University of Pennsylvania Harry A. Herzog, son of William Herzog, of this city, won "first mention" for his design of a courthouse and jail for women. The appropriate character of his design, its well-studied proportions and the skill shown in the water color drawing were commented upon by the jury of architects in awarding the coveted honor to Mr. Herzog.

Since entering the architectural department of the University of Pennsylvania Mr. Herzog has made good progress in his professional studies and has also found time to enter into the non-academic life of the students, as when last year he acted as decorator for the annual dramatic performance given by the architects.

Before entering the University of Pennsylvania to complete his technical training Mr. Herzog was engaged for three years in the architectural office of John V. Benner.

Prisoners in Germany Catch Rats for Food.

Letter Helps to Stir Up Desire to See Enlistments.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 21.—Mrs. R. McCargar, of this city, has received a letter from her sister in London, which relates many interesting things about the war. Among other things the letter says that prices for foodstuffs in London are not as high as in the United States and that there is plenty of everything except sugar. Newspapers are quoted to the effect that English prisoners are so poorly fed in Germany that they are catching rats and eating them and that children are found starving in the recaptured territory in France.

"How can any young man read of these things and then hesitate to enlist?" Mrs. McCargar said. "It is hard for mothers to give up their children, but this is no time to let sentiment interfere with patriotism." Her son, Wendell, joined Sixth Company last week. Her son Elwyn is now at Vancouver, having joined the aviation corps after passing a perfect examination, and another son is anxious to leave his farm work and join the colors.

16 MEN PASS EXAMINATION

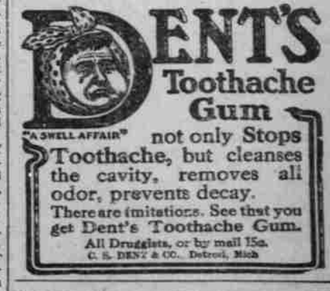
Civil Service Board Announces Ratings for Structural Inspector.

Sixteen men got passing grades in a recent Civil Service examination for structural inspector in the Public Works Department, according to ratings made public yesterday by the Municipal Civil Service Board.

Those who passed and their ratings are: V. M. Page, 77.25; A. M. Plebuck, 79.65; A. Rolling, 76.65; A. P. Tedro, 80.54; R. E. Barrett, 77.34; J. S. Gilkey, 84.33; A. H. Taber, 77.04; E. H. Tuomy, 75.07; C. O. Isakson, 80.43; E. I. Kelly, 75.10; D. H. Rowe, 89.82; W. B. Lacy, 78.24; J. O. Kingsley, 89.42; J. L. Downer, 61.61; J. F. Facer, 79.89; G. G. Mair, 78.52.

Portland Parties at Hot Lake.

HOT LAKE, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—More persons are registered at the Hot Lake sanatorium than at any one time previously for several years. The following from Portland have registered in the past few days: Frank Hogmer, C. R. Nicholson, H. C. Oliver, F. Fukuda, W. J. Swank, S. C. Smith, Mrs. M. F. Beaty, Sam Archer, W. Richardson, W. H. Loveland, E. Turner, T. H. Taylor, H. G. Bostick, Mrs. H. W. Hogue, H. Mitchell, Mrs. H. W. McDonald, G. A. Thomas, W. M. Hartford, J. Farrier, Fred Larsen, Carleton B. Swift and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherell and family.



not only Stops Toothache, but cleanses the cavity, removes all odor, prevents decay.
There are imitations. See that you get Dent's Toothache Gum.
All Druggists, or by mail 15c.
C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich

HOW HE QUIT TOBACCO

This veteran, S. B. Lamphere, was addicted to the excessive use of tobacco for many years. He wanted to quit but needed something to help him.

He learned of a free book that tells about tobacco habit and how to conquer it quickly, easily and safely. In a recent letter he writes: "I have no desire for tobacco any more. I feel like a new man."

Anyone desiring a copy of this book on tobacco habit, smoking and chewing, can get it free, postpaid, by writing to Edward J. Woods, 12 L. Station E, New York City. You will be surprised and pleased. Look for quieter nerves, stronger heart, better digestion, improved eyesight, increased vigor, longer life and other advantages if you quit poisoning yourself.