

MARINES SEEK MEN

Portland Called Upon for 150
New Recruits.

PAY IS NOW \$30 MONTHLY

Captain Pinkston Determined to
Maintain Lead of This Section in
Filling Up Corps—25 Men
Each Day Are Wanted.

All things are grist that come to the mill of the United States Marine Corps recruiting officers, in their race to place Portland first among those cities which will furnish their quota to the new call.

Four thousand marines are to be recruited in the six days beginning Monday, and of these Portland and its territory must raise 150, or 25 men a day. Captain L. P. Pinkston, in charge of local recruiting for the Marine Corps, has vowed that Portland will retain its lead and be first to telegraph the filling of its quota.

When vaudeville teams in local theaters spring their jests about the marines, laugh, if you will, but be not deceived. For the jest is a carefully prearranged part of the advertising programme for the marine recruiting drive, beginning Monday.

Enthusiasm Is Awakened.
Streetcar cards, stickers on windshields, window displays in department stores, space in department store advertisements, eldes at the movie palaces, newspapers and acre after acre of the spirited marine recruiting posters, are all included in the scheme to stir recruiting to the very vortex of enthusiasm.

In past recruiting performances Portland leads. The official month beginning on the 21st of May 21 to June 1, Portland furnished 31 marines to the Nation, as compared with San Francisco 24, Denver 40, Salt Lake City 57, Los Angeles 27 and Seattle 44. To June 8 the Portland station has sent 180 recruits to the concentration camp, states Captain Pinkston.

Automobiles Asked For.
"I have a great ambition to first telegraph Portland's supremacy in furnishing a full quota for the Western division," declared Captain Pinkston. He has requested that automobiles be volunteered to carry Marine Corps advertising banners in the great parades of the Rose Festival.

Official information was received yesterday that the pay of Marine Corps privates had been doubled, to \$30 a month. Though the service has always been popular with young Americans, this is counted upon to increase its vogue, quite naturally.

Orders also have been received for recruiting officers to report to the Governor all recruits who have been registered in the selective conscription lists, together with the numbers of their registration cards.

The first formula of recruiting now is a request for the selective conscription registration card. If the recruit is of the registration age and has no card he is sent to the Federal authorities under guard. Thus far no instances of the sort have developed.

Young Marine Comes Home Too Late to Register.
"Just a Visit With the Folks," Said He, "and I Take the Uniform Again."

ODD stories float in the wake of military registration day. For the moment they interest officials who must pass upon them. Then they enter the files and become statistical information, dry as the driest dust that ever blew.

Captain L. P. Pinkston, clad in the service uniform, stood by the recruiting booth of the United States Marine Corps at Fifth and Washington streets yesterday. A spruce young man in civilian clothes, his shoulders squared, his chin up, but with trouble in his straight gaze, came to salute.

"Captain," he said, "I got here too late to register. What can I do about it?" The captain was equally brief, but there was that in his approving glance which belied the curt words.

"Nothing," quoth he, "except you go to jail." The young man grinned dubiously. "Tell me about it," urged the officer.

On June 1, at Washington, D. C., Henry Crane, of 407 Hale street, Portland, Or., completed four years of service in the marine corps and was given an honorable discharge, which set forth upon sheepskin the manifold excellence of its bearer as a gentleman and a marine. He pulled the parchment on Captain Pinkston.

"I started home to register and got here too late," explained the ex-marine. "Just a visit with the folks (I haven't seen them in nine years) and I take the uniform again."

Captain Pinkston gladly telephoned to Sheriff Hurlburt, and the sheriff said it was all right, and to send him up for registration.

On the morning of registration day an Astorian fisherman sailed his boat into the bay. He had threshed the matter out with himself and had concluded not to register. Perhaps the fish didn't come aboard fast enough, so that time was given for meditation. At any rate, the young Astorian saw the light and repented. He fought the tide to return and sign for selective conscription. Late that night his boat reached its wharf—too late.

Yesterday the fisherman voluntarily presented himself to United States attorney Reames. "I changed my mind," he said sturdily, "and I'd like to register. But I'm willing to take my medicine if I can't."

Telephone calls to Astoria confirmed the fisherman's claim that he had attempted to register late in the day, and confirmed the adverse tide that the repentant one said had held him back. So manfully candid was his bearing that Mr. Reames strained a point and permitted him to register and escape the penalty of ill-advised stubbornness.

There are a few stories of darker hue, but they are very few. "The boys of Oregon responded splendidly, on the whole," declared Mr. Reames.

'BABY' WAR BONDS BOUGHT
Children of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brophy Get Subscription.

"Baby" liberty bonds have been subscribed for by Jack and Jean Brophy, aged 5 and 3 years, respectively.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brophy, 333 East Thirty-seventh street. The parents realize that the bond will have a deep significance when the children are old enough to know that their ancestors fought in the American Revolution and the Civil War.

PROMINENT PORTLAND ELKS WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN THURSDAY'S FLAG DAY EXERCISES ON MULTNOMAH FIELD.



J.E. Werlein Judge Robert E. Morrow

ELKS KEEP FLAG DAY

Patriotic Devotion One of Cardinal Principles of Order.

B. P. O. E. SOLDIERS AFIELD

Parade With Other Organizations Will Precede Exercises on Multnomah Grounds, Combining With Rose Festival.

With appropriate patriotic exercises, the Portland lodge of Elks will observe Flag day on Multnomah Field Thursday afternoon.

Flag day takes on new significance this year for the people of the whole country, but for the Elks Flag day always has been an occasion of reverence and patriotic devotion to the flag and the principles for which it stands.

June 14, which marks the anniversary of the birth of the flag, always is observed with ritualistic ceremony by the members of every lodge of Elks in the land.

This year the Portland lodge's ceremonial programme as an incident in a week of patriotic demonstrations. An excellent programme has been prepared.

The exercises will be held on Multnomah Field and the general public will be invited to join.

Paul Chamberlain, exalted ruler of the lodge, will preside, assisted by the other officers and members.

Preceding the exercises, the Elks and other patriotic organizations will parade through the principal streets. The three companies of infantry recently organized among the Elk membership will have a prominent part in the procession.

The Elks' own band will furnish the music for the programme and for the parade. To accompany the band music, the veterans of the Grand Army will raise a new flag aloft the pole erected there. This ceremony will be in charge of T. B. McDewitt, past department commander of the Grand Army and a prominent member of the Portland lodge, assisted by Port Commanders Macab Evans, William H. Henderson, H. E. Borthwick, M. J. Morse, T. H. Stephan and J. W. Curran.

Following will be the complete programme:

The Star-Spangled Banner, Portland Elks band; Eugene Cluff, director; prayer, Frank J. Loneragan, chaplain; Portland lodge; selection from "Sunny South" by the band; "History of the Flag," J. E. Werlein, member Portland lodge; altar service, equires and officers of Portland lodge; song "And Lang Syne," officers and members; "Bells Tribute to the Flag," Judge E. G. Morrow, member Portland lodge; selection, "Grand American Fantasy," by the band; patriotic address, A. E. Clark, member Portland lodge; song, "America," officers, members and audience; exit march, "American Republic," by the band.

The committee in charge of arrangements.

POPULAR YOUNG WOMAN CHOSEN HEAD OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION.



Miss Faye Steinmetz

Miss Faye Steinmetz, ex-president of Sunnyside Christian Endeavor Society, has been elected president of all the Endeavor societies of Multnomah County. Miss Steinmetz is a capable young woman had popular among the workers. The honor of being president was accorded her at the annual meeting on Tuesday. She will succeed David M. Jack, who will leave soon for the officers' training camp.

LEE YIN IS FREED

Jury, After 18 Hours, Says
Chinese Not Murderer.

PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN

Grand Jury Indicts Three Alleged
Suey Sings for Murder of Chin
Fong in Tong War Which
Occurred on June 2.

Lee Yin, under arrest since February 24 last as the murderer of Hom Quong Fong, walked out of the County Jail at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon under guard a free man. The jury, which had held his fate in the balance for 18 hours, found him not guilty of second-degree murder as charged in the indictment in their verdict returned to Presiding Judge Kavanaugh at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. On June 2, Lee Yin was kept under guard until he left the Courthouse and was further guarded when he left in a closed taxicab to go in hiding. It was stated that the jurors stood eight to four for acquittal when they first retired Friday night. During the long hours of the night and all day yesterday the verdict was finally reached. It was stated that the four jurors who at first insisted upon conviction were won over one at a time.

Further Trouble Feared.

It was only after the verdict had been read and that he realized that he was a free man after nearly four months of imprisonment that an expression showed upon the hitherto impassible countenance of the accused Lee Yin. A happy smile lighted his face and he shook palpably as he thanked the jurors. His attorneys, Robert Maguire and E. V. Littlefield, supported Lee Yin while the verdict was being read. They evidently feared that he would collapse should the jurors return a verdict against him. It was stated that further tong war troubles are expected was indicated by Quan Sam, interpreter for the defense during the trial, who while the jurors stood placed a price of \$1500 on his head. It was predicted that rival tongs might also attempt to take the life of Lee Yin, and he will be kept in hiding for several days. He said, however, that he would remain in Portland.

Lee Yin is a member of the Hop Sing Tong, while the man he was accused of murdering was a member of the Bing Kung-Bow Leong Tong. The Hop Sing Tong and the Bing Kung Tong are allied with each other in a warfare against the Hop Sing Tong and the Bing Kung-Bow Leong Tong. It was stated by the interpreter, Quan Sam.

Grand Jury Brings Indictment.

While the Circuit Court jury was deciding the fate of the Hop Sing Tong member, Lee Yin, the grand jury, under direction of Presiding Judge Kavanaugh, was hearing evidence against alleged gunmen of the Suey Sing Tong, who killed Chin Hong, member of the Bing Kung-Bow Leong Tong. In an indictment made public yesterday, the grand jurors returned a true bill against Yee Guk, Shue Fong and Low Ju, alleged Suey Sings, for the murder of Chin Fong, a Bing Kung-Bow Leong, on the afternoon of June 2 last. It was this gun fight which resulted in the killing of three Chinese and the wounding of five white people.

Further investigations of tong troubles in Portland are to be made by the grand jury, it was stated. Every effort will be made by county and state officials to wipe out the Chinese killings in this city.

Records to Be Used in Cases of Suits.

A detailed report showing the condition of all buildings along the line of the Tanner Creek trunk sewer, now being built, was submitted to the City Council yesterday by Commissioner Dieck. The report and photographs will be kept as a record. Mr. Dieck's plans call for investigations and pictures from time to time as the work progresses, the records to be used in cases of disputes or damage suits.

Album Is Given to Albee

City Hall Employees Add Autographs to Gift of Silk Flag.

A leather-covered autograph album, bearing the name of every employee in every department at the City Hall was presented to Mayor Albee yesterday as a token of regard from the employees because of his patriotic attitude.

The book is to accompany the large silk flag given the Mayor some time ago.

Albany Girls' Jitney Dance Success.

ALBANY, Or., June 9.—(Special).—The Girls' National Honor Guard of Albany realized a net profit of \$57 from a jitney dance in this city Wednesday night. The money will be used, with other amounts collected, in various various activities the local guard is handling, both for increased food production and in other patriotic work.

Thompson's
Deep-Curve Kryptok
Lenses Are Better

Largest Practice
in the West

The Thompson Optical
Institute has built up the
largest retail optical business
in the West.

Dependable eye wear,
intelligent service, satisfaction—three of the many
reasons for our success.

We give you highly satisfactory
eyeglass service, because we understand
your needs and cater to them.

We guarantee satisfaction
because we know that every pair of glasses we
furnish is accurately ground to fit your special
needs.

Besides, we do all the
work under one roof, from
the examination of your
eyes to the accurate fitting
of the finished glasses.

THOMPSON
OPTICAL INSTITUTE
Portland's Oldest and Largest
Exclusive Optical House.

Established 1901
209-10-11 CORBETT BUILDING
FIFTH AND MORRISON

King Cotton Sale

See our other ad
on front page
—King Cotton says that this
second week is going to be
just as interesting as the
first week. New things will
be out every day. Watch the
ads! and the windows!

Rose Festival
"Garland Drill"
—Red, White and Blue Hair
Ribbons—for the school children
who will take part in the Gar-
land drill—are ready at the Rib-
bon Department. —Main floor.

King Cotton Says—

"The Economy Basement
is filled to overflowing with
worth while savings"—

Just a few of Monday's items are listed in this advertise-
ment—by far the greater number are "not advertised."

'Way, 'way less than half price

Trimmed HATS at \$1.95

—We can't say enough about these Hats—excepting that
we want you to come expecting much—and you won't be
disappointed. They are models that were marked more than
twice this sale price a few days ago. Excellent straws with
first-class materials in the trimming—so many styles to choose
from that you are sure to find your hat among them.

—Economy Basement.

The King's own sale of

DRESS GINGHAMS at 9c yd.

—There are hundreds of yards, in a great variety of
patterns and colors. Here's the reason we're selling
them for so little: They're short lengths, 10 and 20
yards, and we bought them at a sensa-
tionally low figure. However, you can
buy as many yards as you like—and
think what an opportunity this is to save!

Standard percales,
12 1/2c yard

—King Cotton says: "Aprons
and dresses and kiddies'
clothes made from these splen-
did stout percales will long
remind folks of my reign—and
the big sale events planned in
my honor." —Economy basement.

Solid oak
Refrigerators
\$7.25

—If this doesn't cause a
sensation, I'll be mighty
surprised," declared King
Cotton. Think of it! Solid
hard oak refrigerators,
with white enamel lining,
for \$7.25. You'll hardly be-
lieve that they can be so
well made until you see
them.

A larger size for \$8.25.
And other refrigerators all
the way from \$6.39 up to
\$27.00. —Economy basement.

King Cotton's Special
House Dresses 98c

—Here's a remarkable lot of gingham and percale house dresses
specially priced in honor of King Cotton. There are any number
of styles and colorings to choose from. Some are breakfast sets,
others one-piece dresses. Some plain colors, others checked,
striped or figured. King Cotton says: "This is a time for every
woman to save!"

Economy Basement—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Right up to the minute—
Summer net CORSETS
63c

—Cool, Comfortable Corsets—with good lines, too! The
low bust and medium long hip that are so much in demand
at present. Some plain—others trimmed with lace.

—Economy Basement

The King announces a sale of
Boys' WASH SUITS
65c

—King Cotton remembers when he was a boy—that's why he
has fixed up such a very special sale for boys. They are "Stone-
wall" suits, made of the very best wash fabrics, in Billy Boy and
middy styles. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' rah-rah hats at 23c

—In many fabrics—checks, stripes, combined colors and plain
colors. Sizes 3 to 8. —Economy Basement.

Women's knit
Underwear

Women's union suits, 35c
—Summer styles, with either
loose or tight knee. All regu-
lar and extra sizes—35c.

Swiss ribbed vests, 18c
—Some sleeveless, some with
short sleeves, some with lace
yokes; all regular sizes—three
for 50c. —Economy Basement.

Sale of
Brassieres 25c

—Hook-front styles, made of
excellent muslin, all reinforced
under arms and with yokes
of stunning heavy embroidery
or wide lace. —Economy Basement.

2 to 6-inch embroideries 10c yard
2 to 9-inch embroideries 15c yard
9 to 12-inch embroideries 25c yard

—Here's one of King Cotton's very own sales! He delights in
marking pretty things so that every woman may have all she wants.
That's why these beautiful embroideries are marked 'way down.

—Economy Basement.

Sipman Wolfe & Co.

Merchandise of Merit Only