

ARMIES OF BRITISH EMPIRE GET MANY RECRUITS FROM NORTHWEST THROUGH ACTIVITIES OF PORTLAND OFFICE

More Than 500 British Subjects Handled in This City by Lieutenants Simpson and Burnet; All Britishers Between 20 and 40 Years Soon to Be Drafted, but Volunteers Still Are Accepted.



Signing Up Men for Overseas at Third and Oak. Inset, at Left—Lieutenant J. L. Simpson, in Charge. Right—Lieutenant J. R. Burnet.

EVEN before the United States entered the war the need for more and more men to fill the ranks of the British army was apparent to the military authorities of the British government, and soon after President Wilson's memorable declaration to sever diplomatic relations with Germany, the British authorities applied for and were readily granted permission to recruit British subjects resident in the United States.

Following the appointment of Brigadier-General White as the head of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission to the United States, he made a tour through the states, visiting Portland, among other places, and on August 22, 1917, an office was opened in Portland at Third and Oak streets, in the old United States National Bank building, which was placed at the disposal of the mission by J. C. Alnsworth, the president of the United States National Bank.

Local Committee Named.

While in Portland General White appointed the following men to act as a local advisory committee to further the interests of recruiting here: W. J. Burns, chairman; H. L. Sherwood, William McMaster, Peter Kerr, F. C. Malpas, R. Livingstone. These gentlemen have been a great assistance to the local recruiting officers.

British subjects resident in the state of Oregon who up till then had little or no opportunity of offering their services to their native country soon began to report at the recruiting office, and for the six months that the office has been open in Portland a steady stream of men have been sent to Britain and Canada, until the number of men handled now exceeds 500.

Since the commencement of recruiting of British and Canadian subjects in the United States over 20,000 men have been assigned to various units, and many of these men are now on the various battle fronts. Only a few days ago word was received that several men recruited for the Royal Engineers in Portland are assisting the allies on the Italian front.

Britons to Be Drafted.

Although the voluntary recruiting has been considered very satisfactory, the demand for men to offset the increased strength of the Germans on the western front caused by the collapse of Russia, has led to the agreement now being reached between the United States and British Governments whereby Britishers in the United States are to be placed on an equal footing with those in their home country, and all men between the ages of 20 and 40 are soon to be drafted.

Practically every branch of the British and Canadian armies are at present open to volunteers, and it behooves every British subject liable to be drafted to enter the branch of his preference before it is too late.

Although going after prospective recruits is by no means a pleasant duty, the day's work is often brightened up by little pleasing incidents, and none is more welcome to the recruiting officers than the man who steps briskly

up and wishes to know which is the quickest route to take to get a "crack" at the Hun.

Although in the past quite a number of married men have forsaken their own fireside in the cause of humanity, the number of those leaving wives and children has very much increased lately, due to the provision now being made to dependents by the British Patriotic Fund, realising the urgent need, the British societies in Portland are now devoting practically all their energies to the raising of this fund, so that no man will be held back on account of his dependents not being well cared for while he is away, and this movement is spreading throughout the United States.

Lieutenant J. L. Simpson, of the Irish Fusiliers, London, England, and was rejected for overseas service in September, 1915, and early in 1916 was mobilized for recruiting duty with his regiment in Vancouver, B. C. Previous to his being detailed to the local recruiting office he opened a Canadian recruiting office in Los Angeles, which is now the headquarters of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission for Southern California.

Lieutenant J. R. Burnet was commissioned in August, 1914, with the Royal Fusiliers, London, England, and was declared medically unfit for overseas service nine months later. He was sent to the United States from England when the Recruiting Mission was started here, and has had a wide experience in enrolling men for the army, having been recruiting officer for the Housatonic

area in the South of England from September, 1915, to February, 1917, when over 6000 men were recruited in that district.

Somme Veteran on Staff.

The other members of the recruiting staff at the local office are Sergeant H. Richards, who joined the 10th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force in August, 1914, and went overseas with the First Canadian Division. He was recruited at this battalion at Ypres, Givinchy, Festubert, Hill 60, St. Eloi, The Somme and Vimy Ridge, and was invalided home to Canada in December, 1917.

Sergeant W. P. Carroll went overseas with the 5th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force in August, 1916, and after taking part in the severe fighting at St. Eloi and the Somme, was wounded at the taking of Regina Trench in November, 1916, and spent eight months in hospitals in England. He was returned to Canada as medically unfit for further service in July, 1917.

Sergeant E. C. Simmons joined the 143d Battalion, C. E. F., in March, 1916, and although 29 years of age went overseas in February, 1917. He was injured by a motor transport in July, 1917, and was invalided home to Canada in September, 1917.

The local recruiting officers have adopted as their slogan the words of the late Lord Kitchener, used in his speech at the Guild Hall, London, early in 1915: "We need men, more men, and still more men," and the need was never greater than it is today.

war, showing how the famous "K" ("I") has been "carrying on"—a British expression which has no relation to the American idiom.

Major Beith has spent the past three or four months in visiting scenes at the front and getting into close contact, both on land and sea, with the men who are fighting for the world's freedom. He will give one of the first accounts brought back of the American Army at the front and of life on American ships at sea.

With the ready assistance of the British Foreign Office he has been able to obtain wonderfully interesting pictures of the life of the front-line soldier that have never been shown in this country. These, together with the lecturer's own skill and ability graphically portray the hardships, dangers and make certain an evening's entertainment not alone of interest but of benefit, for he tells his hearers things that they do not know and which are only learned through someone who has been at the front and seen with his own eyes.

Major Beith, formerly Captain Beith, wears the purple and white ribbon that indicates the awarding of the Military Cross for bravery in action.

BANKS AIDING FARMERS

"PIG-OR-SHEEP-FOR-EVERY-FARM" MOVEMENT MAKING HEADWAY.

Both Eastern and Southern Oregon Are Making Encouraging Reports in Livestock Raising.

The "pig-or-a-sheep-for-every-farm" movement is making headway throughout the country, according to R. A. Blanchard, agriculturalist of the Livestock State Bank, who has returned from a swing around the country.

"The directors of the Farmers Bank of Weston have taken up the campaign," said Mr. Blanchard. "E. M. Smith, cashier of the bank, is very active in the movement and will offer real assistance in stocking the country with sheep and pigs. The value of this movement in cleaning up the waste and

clean up the summer fallow and stubble fields is being learned.

Another bank in the work of encouraging livestock raising is the Vancouver National Bank. President Heston, probably in the first banker to double up to double up and encourage the young men and boys to raise both pigs and calves.

Mr. Heston also the work is going ahead. Sam Baker, cashier of the Josephine County Bank, reports that the good results of the corn show last year when 1400 pounds of corn were given away, are being seen now. The county now boasts of more than 20 silos.

IAN HAY BEITH COMING

FAMOUS SOLDIER-AUTHOR TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY EVENING

Famous British Major Who Has Seen Much of War Will Deliver Lecture on "Carrying On."

"Carrying On" is the title of Major Ian Hay Beith's new lecture to be given in Portland at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Drama League, Wednesday night, February 27, for the benefit of the war relief funds. Part of the funds will go to take care of the dependents of Oregon men who are serving in the Canadian and British armies and do not benefit by the American Army insurance plan. In view of this the British societies of Portland are active in selling tickets. Exchange tickets may be presented at Sherman, Clay & Co. beginning Monday.

Those who heard Major Beith on his previous visit to this country will not need their memory jogged as to his identity, so unforgettable was his personality and the excellence of his lecture. To those who have not had the pleasure of hearing Major Beith it will be sufficient to indicate that he was the author of that widely read and interesting human document, "The First Hundred Thousand," an account of the service of Kitchener's first army. As the Junior "Sub" of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders he saw service from the first, telling of it in a series of remarkable letters to a Scotch magazine. Later these were gathered together and issued in book form under the title "The First Hundred Thousand," the title chosen for his first lecture. The new lecture has to do with the more recent events of the

Hints and Recipes Show How to Save Sugar.

Housewives' Conservation Campaign in Portland Accomplishing Much.

THE housewives of the city are carrying their individual shares in doing their part for the conservation of food and putting into practice the recipes which are given to them at the recent meetings held during the week as a part of the conservation campaign.

This week hints on the conservation of sugar are given and some recipes for the preparation of sugar-conserving food.

Food values—Sugar gives heat and energy. Sugar is a concentrated food which is quickly assimilated and therefore is soon available to the body. We use largely flavor—psychological. Excessive use of sweets overtaxes digestive organs, leads to corpulence, and spoils the appetite for highly-flavored but equally nutritious food. The least is especially true with children.

Consumption—Americans consume four ounces of sugar per day—two ounces in simple. Food Administration asks us to limit our consumption to three pounds per month. The amount needed depends upon activity and other food consumption.

Way to conserve—Train family to use little or no sugar on the breakfast cereal. Fruits eaten with cereal, dried fruits, raisins, dates, figs, etc., cooked with it will require less sugar. Cereals require less sugar if well cooked and carefully soaked. Reduce the use of soft drinks. Limit the use of sugar in tea or coffee. Use recipes calling for small amounts of sugar. Reduce the use of candies and cakes. Discard the use of sugar in soups, stews, soups, molasses, sorghum, honey, whenever possible. Use more fruits, both fresh and dried, to give the desired sweet flavor to food.

Substitutions in cooking—When sugar is replaced by syrups a slight reduction in liquid is necessary. Soda (about ¼ teaspoon) is added when honey or syrup is used in place of sugar.

Cake—One-quarter cup fat, 1 cup sugar (corn syrup), 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk, 1½ cups flour (barley), 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt. A simple cake of this kind lends itself to many substitutions.

Light cake—One cup bran sugar, 1 cup liquid, 2 cups seeded raisins, one-third cup hardened vegetable fat, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour (barley), 1 teaspoon baking powder. Combine the first eight ingredients and beat for 10 minutes. When cool add the last three in-

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons from Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" if Cross, Bilious or Feverish.

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that it's little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, nervous, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently "moves out of its little bowels without gripping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children, and all ages are given on growth-up printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

OSCAR CLYDE IS BURIED

Parkplace Man Dies at Pasadena After Long Illness.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The body of the late Oscar L. Clyde, formerly of Parkplace, Clackamas County, was brought to Oregon City last night from Pasadena, where the funeral services were held and interment made today in the family lot in Mount View cemetery.

Mr. Clyde died at Pasadena last Saturday. He was born at Greenville, Pa., May 24, 1841. In July, 1861, he and his wife, Mrs. S. Clyde, moved to Oregon City, enlisted in Company D, Eighth Iowa Infantry. He served during the entire war. He made his home at Parkplace, Wash., for a number of years, later moving to Parkplace, where he resided with his family until moving to Pasadena. He was master of the "United States" lodge, No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic, and member of Multnomah Lodge, No. 1, of this city.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Charles Clyde of Pasadena; Bert Clyde, of Sellwood; Frank Clyde, of Riverside; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph de Le Deaux, of Gladstone, and Mrs. Mary Bettsold, of Olympia, Wash.

IRISH PASTOR ELOQUENT

Rev. R. A. Hutchinson, of Sutherlin, Pleases Large Audience.

SUTHERLIN, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The Methodist Church at Sutherlin on last Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. R. A. Hutchinson, preached an eloquent sermon on "Lincoln, the Superlative American."

Mr. Hutchinson has only been in America three years, coming here from Ireland. He treated the subject in a truly Irish manner. His tribute to Lincoln, his definition of Americanism and his comment on the attitude of the hypothesized citizen, enthused a large audience and gained for this son of Erin an enviable reputation as an orator.

At the close of the service a beautiful silk service flag was unfurled in honor of the 35 members of the church who are in uniform.

Father of Ten Dies at Huber.

BEAVERTON, Or., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—The funeral of James Esterbrook Cole, who died Monday at his home at Huber, was held here yesterday. Interment was in the Crescent View cemetery. Mr. Cole was the father of 10 children, eight of whom and his widow survive him.

Major Ian Hay Beith's

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HOW HE QUIT TOBACCO

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CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay cash—as much as \$19.50 for old false teeth sets (broken or not). We also buy gold crowns, bridges, old or broken gold jewelry, silver, platinum, etc., at top prices.

Bring—or send package by insured mail. We examine goods and send cash same day by return mail. Package held subject to your approval of our price and promptly returned if our price is not satisfactory. References, any Milwaukee bank.

UNITED STATES SMELTING WORKS
Office 1721 Cassell Block MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Train Your Stomach To Eat Heartily

Plain Food Is the Rule Today, but Is Heavy for Many Stomachs.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Digest Anything.

Nothing is More Eternally Wasteful than to Leave a Plateful of Food Picked At.

People who nibble at food can recall the time when they ate heartily of anything they liked. There was no dyspepsia then, no stomach trouble, because there was a plentiful supply of digestive juices. You can bring back the good old times if you follow each meal with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. heartburn, gas, rumblings, bad breath, coated tongue and dead, dull, stupid feeling.

Sit down to your next meal and eat heartily. Enjoy your food in peace. Let your appetite have full play. When all through take a couple of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and fear no consequences. Thousands have taken this advice and been glad they did.

Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist.

GIANT FARM POWDERS

STUMPING — AGRICULTURAL

For more than 50 years Giant Powders have cut the cost of western blasting. In all this time they have been constantly improved and adapted to western conditions by a western company. Naturally they make western land clearing easier, faster and cheaper.

Giant Farm Powders—Giant and Eureka Stumping—go further than ordinary dynamites. Farmers and orchardists find that they can do more and better work at less cost with Giant Powders. Hundreds write us that Giant brands "save money"—"give better results"—"have wider breaking power"—"shoot the roots"—and "are always uniform in strength and action."

Caution: Be sure you get the genuine Giant Powders, the product of the manufacturer who originated the name. Look for the Giant trade-mark. It is your only sure protection against imitations.

Send coupon (or postal mentioning this paper) for the big free book "Better Farming." It tells you scores of money-saving ways of doing farm jobs. Write for this gold mine of information today.

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THREE SIZES

No. 1 Flats.....15c
No. 1 Talls.....20c
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Ask Your Grocer
Insist on "PIONEER"

Minced Clam Salad

1 Can of "Pioneer" Minced Sea Clams (medium)
6 Ruffled crackers (enough to thicken salad)
¼ Cupful of cream
1 Egg
1 Teaspoonful of vinegar
1 Teaspoonful of butter
2 Tablespoonfuls of mustard
Salt and pepper

Drain the juice from the Clams and put in stew pan. Add the cream, crackers, eggs, butter, salt and pepper, and when this is hot add the vinegar, mustard and Clams. Mix well and serve on lettuce leaves. A dressing of mayonnaise may be served with this salad if desired.

Eat More Fish! Try These!

Better than all others!

Clams are almost an essential food, and in "Pioneer Minced Sea Clams" they are served to the most fastidious appetite in the most delicious form. They seem actually to impart the subtle essences of the sea—the original flavor is fully preserved, and when you open a can of "Pioneer" the very oceanside seems to come with it! There is nothing to compare with this fine sea food, enjoyed by child or adult, providing for the body elements excellent for health.

Why Superior? Try a Can of "Pioneer" and Be Convinced!

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Have a Century's Western Experience behind each box

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