

OREGON CALLED ON FOR 923 MORE MEN

Induction of Class 1 Registrants to Begin April 26. Portland's Share 279.

MULTNOMAH TO SEND 295

Same Conditions Effective March 29 Attach to New Call—Registrants Engaged in Agricultural Pursuits to Be Passed.

Oregon was ordered yesterday by the Provost Marshal-General to have ready for enrollment in the United States military forces within the five-day period beginning April 26, 923 Class 1 registrants.

The new induction call is a double surprise. It was not expected to follow so quickly upon the first call, filled by entrainments but a week ago, and there had been no intimation that the quota would be increased 150 per cent as is the case.

Under the previous order of the selective service head Oregon furnished 549 men, 118 of whom came from Portland and Multnomah County. This quota was based upon 5 per cent of the state's allotment in the first draft, of last Summer.

Same Conditions Attach. The same conditions attach to the new call that were announced with that effective March 23. Registrants who are actively engaged in agricultural pursuits will again be passed.

Immediately upon receipt of the call from Washington, this message was transmitted to all county and division boards of the state from the office of Captain J. E. Cullison, head of the selective service in Oregon.

Division Quotas Announced. Quotas for the board divisions of the state were at the same time announced, as follows:

Table with 3 columns: County, Quota, Total. Lists various counties and their respective quotas.

WAR STAMPS

ONE war savings stamp certificate, filled with 29 stamps, costing now \$53 and with a maturity value of \$109 five years hence, will pay for two depth bombs to sink a submarine.

MYSTERY STUNT IS SLATED

Eggs to Be Fried Without Use of Heating Apparatus. Thunder and lightning will be created and an arc lamp will be made to talk as the features of a unique electrical entertainment which will be given by the electrical school of the Y. M. C. A. in the association auditorium next Friday night.

Leg Sore

A huge sore—very deep—full of foul discharge. Agency all day; no rest at night. Then just a few drops of the genuine, cooling liquid, D. D. D., Irritation and pain gone. Sweet, refreshing sleep at night. In due time, complete healing. We guarantee D. D. D. 83c and 71c. Ask for D. D. D. today.

"SON," DENIED ESTATE, FINDS HE IS ONLY A FOUNDLING

"William G. Hayes," Taken From Hospital, Learns Years After That He Never Was Adopted—Own Parents Unknown.

INTO the records of the County Court there was written a day or two ago the following order:

"In the matter of the estate of Mary Hayes, deceased, it is hereby agreed that William G. Hayes shall receive \$50 which he advanced to Michael Hayes, while Michael Hayes is to receive the balance of the estate."

"There's no news value in it," said the busy clerk as he filed the papers away for record. "It's not even worth a line in the city news column."

All records of the estate of Mary Hayes, deceased, would have passed unnoticed were it not for the fact that the faintest trace of moisture could be seen in the eyes of one of the witnesses who appeared in court. Here is the story:

On a winter's night, 35 years ago, the home of Michael and Mary Hayes was torn with grief. The death angel had descended upon the little home and taken a curly-haired baby daughter. The care-worn mother and sad-hearted father were frantic. The one bright ray of hope in the little home had been taken from them for all time. Their hearts were bowed down with a great sorrow.

Years sped by and there grew to rosethhood and young manhood this little waif of unknown parentage, whom Dr. Plummer had secured from the Good Samaritan Hospital. William G. Hayes was the name his foster parents gave him, and carefully did they keep from him all knowledge of the fact that he was a foundling.

As William G. Hayes he was known to his friends throughout the city. And after he had completed his education and had started upon his own battle of life, he married. It was a Portland girl he wedded, a daughter of well-known Portland residents. Later they moved to California, where William G. Hayes

recently, it was stated in court, answered his country's call to arms and is now wearing the khaki of the American soldier.

Two years ago last January Mrs. Mary Hayes died in this city. She left a modest little estate of \$2500. The usual court procedure was carried out and the estate was soon to be divided between Michael Hayes, the surviving husband, and William G. Hayes, surviving son. But before the estate could be closed neighborhood gossip became busy. The secret which the mother had so well guarded from her foster son soon spread about.

It culminated recently when Michael Hayes filed a petition in the County Court asking that he be made the sole heir at law of his widow's \$2500 estate. It was then that he dared to public record the fact that William G. Hayes was not of his own blood; that the boy, now grown to manhood, was but a foundling, whom a kindly physician had brought into the home to relieve the pain when a flaxen-haired baby girl had passed on.

"He is not the son of Mary Hayes," said Michael, the foster parent. "He is not even an adopted son, for we never went through the legal formality of adopting the baby. We simply had him christened as William G. Hayes. Further than that our legal responsibility ends."

"It is not so," responded the young man. "I am the son of Mary and Michael Hayes."

He could not believe that after all these years he was to be judged an outcast. He could not believe his ears. He demanded proof that he was a foundling. This proof was furnished in Judge Taswell's court. Michael Hayes is to receive the entire estate, while William G. Hayes, the foundling, who took the place of the baby girl who died, will receive no share of the little legacy.

Agreement was reached that Michael Hayes was to repay William G. Hayes the sum of \$50. It was this amount that the young man had advanced to his older brother to keep up payments on life insurance. Nor is he to benefit by this insurance when Michael Hayes passes on and leaves only William G. Hayes to wonder whether or not his father and mother are still living, and who and where they are.

Good Things In The Markets

SPRING is far advanced in the "Sunny South." New Orleans sends up some ripe strawberries, which convey the delicious perfume that this leader of the small fruits always carries with it when fresh and in good condition.

The retail price of 25 cents a box does not seem high in consequence. Some red bananas are in market, and bring 50 cents a dozen; yellow, 30 and 35 cents.

Florida grapefruit, including the russet variety, 10 and 12 cents each; other stock, three for a quarter.

California seedling, 5 cents each. Tangerine oranges, sweet, 10, 20 and 25 cents a dozen.

Seedling oranges, 25 and 30 cents a dozen. Some large fine navels, three for 25 cents.

Lemons, 24, 25 to 40 cents a dozen. Rhubarb, 10 cents a pound and two pounds for 15 cents.

Yellow Newtowns, from Hood River, \$1.25 and \$1.35 a box; 50 and 30 cents a dozen; extra large, five for 15 cents.

Ben Davis, \$1 to \$1.50 a box. Winesaps, highly colored and juicy, 10 to 40 cents a dozen.

Rome Beauties, 10 cents a dozen; red-checked pippins, two dozen, 15 cents.

Cooking apples, small size but useful, 10 cents a basket. Apples are decidedly on the wane for this season.

In the vegetable market: From Mexico, California, shapely tomatoes, which sell in baskets of five-and-a-half pounds for \$1.

Other stock, 25 cents a pound, and yet other, half that price. Some fine cauliflower is offered, from small ones, three for 10 cents, up to large at 15 cents a head.

Summer squash, from Florida, 20 cents a pound. Green and white asparagus, 50 cents a pound. Other stock of the white variety, 10 cents a pound, three pounds for \$1.

Artichokes, 10 cents each, three for 25 cents. Burbank and Yakima potatoes, \$1.25 for a sack of 100 pounds, eight pounds, 10 cents; 20 pounds for a quarter.

Early Rose variety, suitable for seed, six pounds, 10 cents. Sweet potatoes, 10 cents a pound, getting scarce.

Telephone green peas, 15 cents a pound; other stock, three pounds, 25 cents. Hothouse cucumbers, 10 and 20 cents each.

Eggplant, 20 cents a pound. Silver chives, from Bermuda, two pounds, 15 cents. Green bell pepper, 50 and 60 cents a pound; two peppers, 15 cents.

Brussels sprouts and spinach, 15 cents a pound; two pounds, 25 cents; other stock, two pounds, 15 cents. Lettuce heads, 4, 5, 7 and 10 cents each; leaf lettuce, 5 cents each, three for 10 cents.

Best creamery butter, 55 cents a pound, \$1.10 a roll. Good table butter, 45, 47 and 48 cents a pound; 50 cents a roll.

Select dairy butter, 40 cents a pound. Eggs, delivered same day as laid, 55 cents a dozen.

Fresh ranch eggs, 25, 40 and 45 cents a dozen; two dozen, 75 cents. Canned fruit, from The Dalles, pears, peaches, 25 and 35 cents a quart.

Plum and pear butter, 25 and 30 cents a pint. Potato salad—looks very attractive—15 cents a pound; two pounds, 25 cents; in cartons, 10 and 15 cents each.

Cottage cheese, 20 cents a pound; hominy, 15 cents a quart. Plants in pots and seeds in surprising variety are offered at very moderate prices.

MRS. J. R. HAMILTON DEAD

Resident for 35 Years Passes Away at Portland Home. Mrs. Jennie Augusta Hamilton, wife of James R. Hamilton and a resident of Portland for 35 years, died Friday night at her home in this city, 70 Ninth street, after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Finley chapel, with interment in Rose City Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamilton came to Portland with her husband from Sacramento in 1882. For many years their home was at Broadway and Oak streets, where the Hotel Benson now stands. She had many friends and acquaintances in Portland and the Willamette Valley. Mrs. Hamilton was born in New York in 1858.

She is survived by her husband, a son and daughter, Harry E. Cassidy, of San Geronimo, Cal., and Mrs. Fred T. Merrill, of Portland and three grandchildren, Miss Pauline Esther Merrill, kindergarten instructor at the Shattuck School; Fred T. Merrill, Jr., now with the Oregon troops in France, and Gormully Merrill, of this city.

LOYAL LEGION SPREADS

SPokane Lumber Workers Sign Pledges of Loyalty. Every Mill and Camp in Inland Empire to Be Visited by Representatives of U. S. Army.

SPokane, Wash., April 6.—(Special.)—Every lumber or mill worker in Spokane who has been asked to enlist in the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumber Workers has willingly signed his pledge to support the Government.

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More than 1500 pledges were secured in Kootenai County, Idaho, and 600 in Coeur d'Alene alone," said Captain Birkholz. "I visited 16 mills and camps and found no active opposition to the legion at any one. There were a few isolated cases of men who did not care to become identified with the organization, but on the whole the workers are loyal."

"The work which is being done under the direction of Colonel Eric F. Disque, of the Spruce Production Division of the Army, with headquarters at Portland, will be continued in the Spokane district until every mill and camp has been visited."

Captain Birkholz will make Spokane his headquarters in the future. Jury Unable to Agree. After deliberating since late Friday afternoon the jury in Circuit Judge Stapleton's court, which was selected to determine the guilt or innocence of John McHargue, under indictment for non-support, reported yesterday that it was unable to reach an agreement. It was not announced whether he would be retried. After he was indicted McHargue filed suit for divorce from his wife on grounds of desertion. This suit has not yet come up for trial.

French Teachers Needed at Camp.

It has been announced by the camp educational secretary of Camp Lewis, W. F. Brewer, that qualified teachers of French, preferably with teaching experience, are wanted at Camp Lewis. Expenses and a limited compensation are paid for this patriotic service. Men only need apply. Detailed information

Electric blasting easier and cheaper

Mark Levy Estate \$25,000. Mark Levy, Portland business man, whose death occurred recently, left an estate valued at \$25,000, according to the appraisal as made yesterday by the widow, Mrs. Jennie Levy, who petitioned for appointment as executrix. The deceased left the entire estate to his widow, with the exception of about \$7000, which was bequeathed to relatives.

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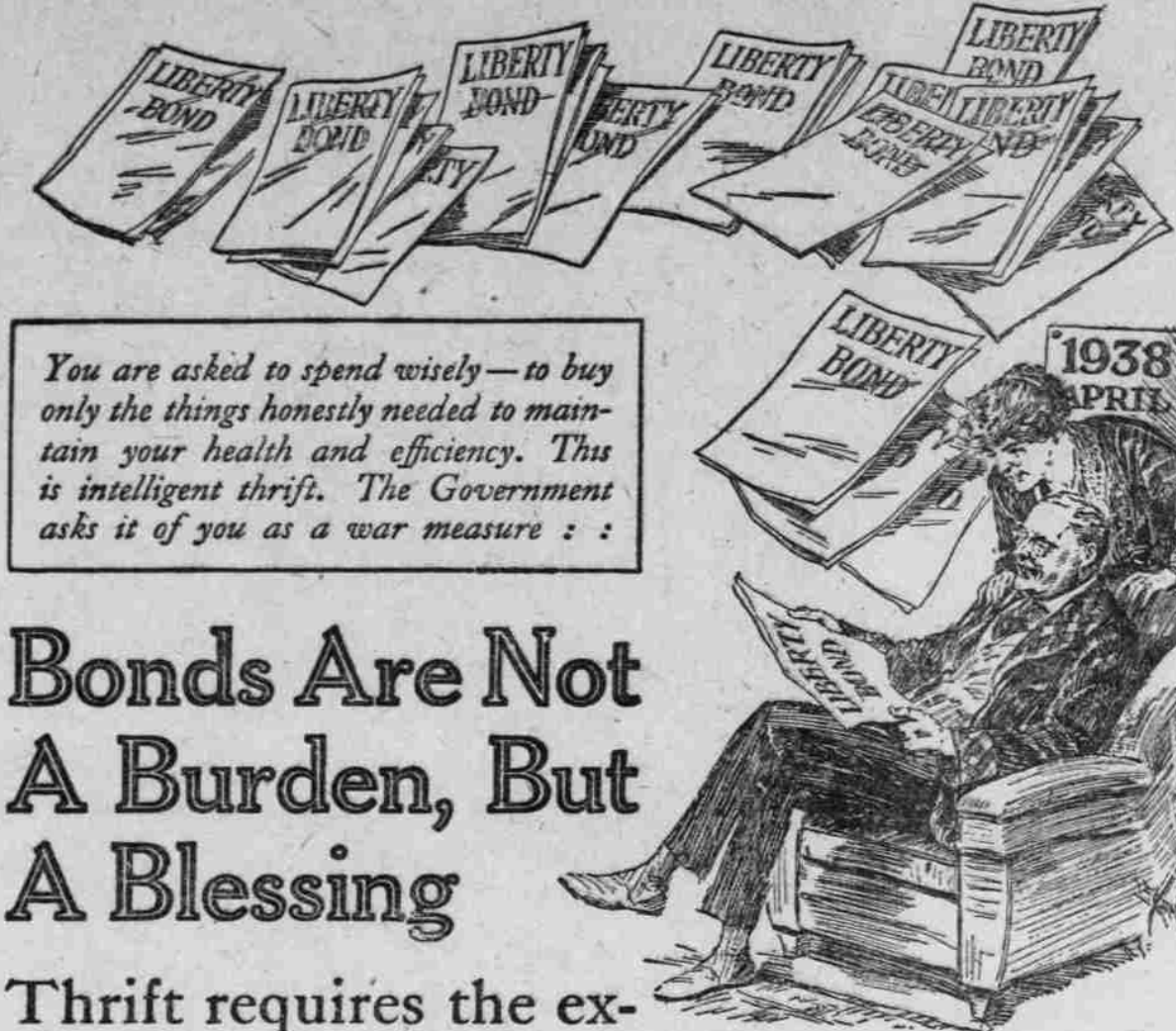
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You are asked to spend wisely—to buy only the things honestly needed to maintain your health and efficiency. This is intelligent thrift. The Government asks it of you as a war measure :

Bonds Are Not A Burden, But A Blessing

Thrift requires the exercise of restraint and self-denial—qualities without which you cannot achieve the success in life which it is your ambition to achieve and for the lack of which you are likely to suffer in later years.

The money you acquire by thrift you are asked to loan—not give—to your country. It will come back to you when you may need it far more than you do now, and you will be paid interest for its use.

This war is a frightful thing, but it may prove of inestimable benefit to you, if it teaches you the good habit of thrift. Help Your Country and Yourself by Investing in Liberty Bonds

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Advertisement for Albers Mats, featuring an illustration of a miner and the text 'Albers Mats conserve the wheat look for the miner'.

Advertisement for Giant Farm Powders, featuring an illustration of a man with a hat and the text 'Electric blasting easier and cheaper' and 'GIANT FARM POWDERS STUMPING—AGRICULTURAL'.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.