

MR. SCHWAB LAUDS NORTHWEST YARDS

Director-General Pleads for Hearty Co-operation in War Against Huns.

SHIPS ARE GREATEST NEED

Visitor Passes Busy Day on Grays Harbor Inspecting Plants and Addressing Hundreds of Nation's Workers.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Grays Harbor and Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, joined recently in a friendship that will long endure.

Mr. Schwab spoke four times during his stay here of less than 20 hours. He talked to the workers at both shipyards, addressed a banquet gathering and upon one occasion left the hotel to talk to a crowd that had assembled.

"While I am a rich man, I do not feel the sense of possession. My greatest pride is in the accomplishment of things that will benefit my fellow man.

Money is only a mark of success. While I have wealth, fine homes, country estates, autos and yachts, nothing counts so much as the joy of knowing you have done a useful duty in life.

"I disagree with the statement and disavow my reputed ability to handle great problems. I am not of those who believe in the quantity of great men such as masters of finance or of captains of industry.

My greatest aim is to make a success of the shipbuilding programme. I have paid no attention to the great Bethlehem steel works for several weeks, and would be willing to sacrifice it entirely in order to win success as head of the shipbuilding programme and thereby win the war.

Mr. Schwab said that his visit to the Pacific Coast had opened his eyes to the wonders being accomplished here in the shipbuilding programme.

Mr. Smidlak, Cincinnati banker, said that any report regarding the successful shipbuilding work on the Pacific Coast could not be too optimistic to suit him.

Speaking of the work of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Mr. Schwab said that in two months he had let contracts for \$500,000,000 worth of ships and would have expended double that sum had materials been available.

He said that recently he received a telegram that the great Hog Island plant would launch its first ship August 1, and that thereafter one steel ship of 3000 tons would be launched daily.

Mr. Schwab predicted that the United States would build 10,000,000 tons of ships during the coming year as against 3,000,000 tons, the greatest production in any one year by Great Britain.

Reports that the wooden building program would be abandoned, Mr. Schwab said, were erroneous. The wooden shipyard, he declared, will be kept busy with many additional contracts.

He spoke of the war as more serious than most people realized. "Win it we must," he said. "We cannot stop short of victory. The old flag has been waved an unjust war. It has never been defeated and never will be.

Mr. Smidlak spoke of the necessity of capital and labor working together. He praised Pacific Coast shipbuilding. Saving, he declared, is one of the great needs of the nation at the present time. The man who saves a dollar a week would have \$3000 in 40 years, he said.

The war, he said, necessitated saving in order that the bills might be paid.

DOUBLE FUNERAL IS HELD

Vernon Forbes and Ralph Poindexter Buried at Bend.

BEND, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—O. C. Callan, of Portland, represented the Oregon Legislature at the funeral of Vernon A. Forbes, buried today with Ralph V. Poindexter.

The funeral was held at the Bend Amateur Athletic Club, the services being conducted by the Elks Lodge of The Dalles. Jay H. Upton, of Prineville, spoke briefly, followed by Rev. W. C. Stewart, of the Methodist Church. The eulogy was spoken by Judge Eiler of The Dalles.

Besides his widow and little son, Vernon, Jr., Mr. Forbes is survived by his father and mother, and a sister, Miss Gail Forbes.

Mr. Poindexter is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Poindexter, of Prineville, three sisters and two brothers.

INDIAN PONIES ARE SHOT

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MASS MEETING IS CALLED

Irvington Red Cross Auxiliary to Extend Its Work.

The Irvington Red Cross Auxiliary has called a mass meeting of all Irvington district residents for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to discuss ways and means for extending Red Cross activities, with the Irvington Club as a medium, will be discussed.

CHILDREN START FIRES

Five Blazes Due to Youngsters' Playing With Matches.

Children playing with matches have started five fires in the past day or

two, according to Fire Marshal Grenfell. Robert Killian, aged 12, set fire to a pile of papers on the second floor of a building at 321 Second street late Thursday and ran away to watch the fire from the outside. The blaze was extinguished by the prompt arrival of firefighters.

BETTER PAY EXPECTED

TELEGRAPHERS CONFIDENT OF WAGE LIFT SHORTLY.

Increase of 15 to 30 Per Cent Is Counted On as Result of Recent Action of Congress.

Wage increases ranging from 15 to 30 per cent may be granted to all commercial telegraph operators of the country when the Government takes over the lines, as it has been empowered to do by Congress. This, at least, is the expectation of the organized telegraph workers, as expressed in a letter received yesterday by James R. Kelly, local organizer, from S. J. Koenekamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

Mr. Koenekamp reports that he has just concluded conferences at Washington with Postmaster-General Burleson and former Congressman Lewis, of Maryland who is said to have been selected to serve as wire controller for the Government. Both men will approve wage increases, Mr. Koenekamp says, and Mr. Burleson holds the advances should be from 15 to 30 per cent.

Local officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company announced yesterday that Newcomb Carlton, president of the company, and W. N. Fishbaugh, vice-president, are en route to Portland from San Francisco. The visiting officials have been in the West since Congress passed the measure authorizing the taking over of their properties. The purpose of their visit to the Coast has not been disclosed.

DISTILLERY PLANT FOUND

Alleged Moonshiner and Outfit in Officers' Hands.

BAKER, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—A complete moonshine distillery plant is in the hands of Sheriff Anderson and District Attorney Levens as the result of a raid yesterday at Dark Canyon, on the Upper Burnt River, about 60 miles from here, and Cleve Ingram, alleged moonshiner, is under arrest. Two other believed to be still solving the mystery of the source of a lot of whisky peddled in Baker and vicinity. The moonshiners have been operating since early in May. It is believed Ingram and the others are said to have come to Oregon from Virginia.

Over half a ton of cornmeal and other materials used by the distillers were seized by the officers, who believe the discovery of the still solves the mystery of the source of a lot of whisky peddled in Baker and vicinity. The moonshiners have been operating since early in May. It is believed Ingram and the others are said to have come to Oregon from Virginia.

SOLDIERS AT MASS

Fifteen Hundred Men at Vancouver Barracks Attend.

Service Is in Open Air

Breakfasts Are Served to Khaki-Clad Boys Who Miss Regular Meal Because of Time of Church Service.

Approximately 1500 soldiers stationed at Vancouver Barracks attended the open-air mass services conducted by the Knights of Columbus in a grove of trees in the upper section of the cantonment last Sunday. Since draft contingents began to arrive at Vancouver the Knights of Columbus building there has proved far too small to accommodate the large numbers of Catholics who are now stationed there.

Services were held at 7 and 9 A. M. The cathedral choir of Portland, composed of about 30 men and women, sang at the 9 o'clock mass, and Father Larriety, of Jonzaga College, Spokane, preached the sermon. As his text he took a line from a poem, "I wish I were the boy my mother thinks I am," and many of the boys were moved to tears by his impressive manner and words. Father Larriety is on his way to Seattle, where he will become a chaplain in the United States Navy. Father Powers regularly officiates at the Sunday services at Vancouver.

After mass each Sunday 500 breakfasts are served the men who attend

WOMAN SOUGHT AT EUGENE

Mrs. E. Scott Accused of Passing Two Worthless Checks.

EUGENE, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Sheriff D. A. Elkins, of Lane County, is making an effort to locate Mrs. E. Scott, who is alleged to have procured funds on worthless checks. She secured \$250 from the Hampton store and \$18.50 from the McMorrin & Washburne store. The checks were presented last Saturday, and on Monday each firm received a letter from Mrs. Scott asserting that her funds had been mixed and requesting that the checks be held until Thursday.

Mrs. Scott and her 17-year-old son left Eugene last Sunday morning. She was employed to do substitute work in Attorney Travis' office while the regular stenographers enjoyed vacations.

MAHON DOCTOR GIVES BAIL

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CHERRY YIELD IS RECORD

YAKIMA, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—What is believed to be the record for Yakima cherry production this season is reported from the ranch of E. W. Brackett, who harvested 1400 pounds of fruit from one Lambert tree and sold it through the J. M. Perry Company, of this city, for \$94. From 110 other trees Mr. Brackett harvested 10 tons of fruit.

YOUTH WINS COMMISSION

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, July 20.—Sergeant Albert L. Zacharias, of the school for cooks and bakers, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of the National Army, according to a telegram received today from the War Department. Lieutenant Zacharias has his home in Bend, Ore. He is detailed for duty with a bakery company at the presidio.

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All residents of the district over 12 years of age are urged to attend the meeting.

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Children playing with matches have started five fires in the past day or

Our Greatest Grafonola Offer

Get one now.—Prices increase August 1st. Large shipments of these latest and best models just received.

Our Special Offer

You buy eighteen recordings of latest songs, dances, bands, or any other selections desired, and pay us \$6.75 (after August 1st, \$7.65) for them. We promptly deliver the records and either model as shown, without any further cash payment.

Pay balance as most convenient. Terms as low as \$2 a week, and the still smaller models only \$1 a week. Sent on Free Trial. Telephone or write.



Latest model, exactly as illustrated, beautifully silent, most reliable motor. Famous bayonet joint tone amplifying arm. Latest tone control shutters, graduated dial, speed regulator, every essential feature included and case plain but beautifully finished. All complete with eighteen recordings. Pay \$6.75 for records, balance \$2 a week, till \$60 has been paid.

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This grand model complete with 18 recordings and all accessories; pay \$6.75 for the records, balance \$2.50 a week till \$85 is paid.

Advance notice: We are now showing a new superb sample of the new \$115 Grafonola, ready for delivery Tuesday. Equipped with new motor, new motor plate and an automatic stop device which is amazingly simple and positively sure. Unquestionably and at last the perfect automatic stop has been found. Descriptive literature upon request. The price of this new machine, G-2, will be \$115, and the smaller model only \$90.

In the Piano Department

Several slightly used grands. A \$1285 Chickering, as superbly perfect as the very latest, will take \$500. The Chautauque soloist Kranich & Bach grand, a \$1250 art model, will take \$700.

NUMEROUS SUPERB PLAYER PIANOS. MUSIC ROLLS FREE.

The genuine Autopiano, player piano, Kranich & Bach player piano and beautiful little Bungalow player piano now so popular, as well as Stuyvesant and other pianola pianos, and the superb Player Piano de Luxe. The highest-priced one is \$700, well worth \$1150; others, \$415, and a Farrand Cecilia, only \$350; also an \$85 note Pianos piano, \$300. We want to close out all of our pianos.

BABY UPRIGHT PIANOS NOW \$205. If little plain-cased, well-made uprights are wanted, see these little baby uprights. Mahogany, turned oak and mottled walnut cases. Sweet-toned, durable regular seven-and-a-third-octave keyboards. All latest improvements, and all for sale at \$205 each. Payments \$5 a month buys them.



Numerous used uprights, a Marshall & Wendell, \$30; a Kimball mahogany, \$25; a Cori, \$180, and many others.

PIANOS FOR RENT. In our rental department we have some very fine and highest-grade uprights for rent, \$5 month, as well as some of our best at a month. Cartage free when rented six months or longer.

IN THE SHEET MUSIC AND PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT. Midsummer clearance of utmost importance to students, teachers, music lovers generally. An immense variety, two for 25c; five for 50c, including ever so many publications regularly selling for 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Other lots, four for 25c, nine for 50c, 20 for \$1, including popular and classical songs and instrumental selections of widest imaginable range. Hundreds of studies, books, folios and orchestrations. Everything reduced. Please add postage when ordering by mail. Remember, even at these low prices, or small, is guaranteed by us. We are musical instrument specialists. The oldest established house in Oregon.

OREGON MILERS MUSIC HOUSE. Entrance 142 Broadway at Alder. Also GRAVES MUSIC STORE, 235 Morrison at Fourth Street.

ALL SHOULD WRITE

M. L. Kline Urges Business Men to Send Letters Abroad.

LETTERS MOST WELCOME

A. M. Russell, Former Resident of Portland, Now in Royal Air Service of British Expedition, Tells What Home News Means.

M. L. Kline has started a movement among his business associates to make it a matter of regular business to write to their former employes who are now in the service overseas and in camps in this country. Mr. Kline recently received a letter from one of his former employes, A. M. Russell, of the Royal Air Forces of the British Expeditionary Force, which tells how welcome letters from this side are.

"Every one should write and send clippings from current newspapers, if possible, or entire newspapers," said Mr. Kline. "Just a few lines to the boys every week or 10 days will be a great help.

"Don't wait for replies. They are receiving their letters, and their expressions of delight certainly repay one many times for the effort. Sometimes they do not get these letters for several weeks. Then they get a number of them at one time, and anyone who has been away from home for a short or a long time knows what joy there is in hearing from loved ones. To these boys who are away from home, absolutely alone, with no relatives or close

friends, you can imagine what a letter means to them. We have all been sending each of our boys the addresses of their old associates who are in the service, and in this way they can keep in touch with one another and learn of the things of interest that each other are doing and seeing. News from home is one of our most important duties to all of our boys who are fighting for us."

How thoroughly the letters are appreciated is indicated in a letter Mr. Kline just received from Mr. Russell. In part it is:

"Sunday Oregonian Appreciated. Many thanks for your letters of April 2 and May 8. You have no idea how much I appreciate your letters, also The Sunday Oregonian, which I am glad to say is arriving more regularly now.

"During the big battles of March and April, in which we had our share, we received very little mail. It was the hottest time I had since I've been in France. I was in the battle of Arras during April, 1917, but was nothing to what has been going on here.

"I have not had my leave as yet, and what is more, I don't expect to get any until next winter, so all leave is stopped. In my job I see a lot of the country, and I might tell you that the American troops all seem to be in the place. They have been slow in coming, and they have not come any too soon, but I want when I tell them that there before 1920, and that they will not go back until they have to go through. Yes, I know what you mean when you say, 'I wish I were the boy my mother thinks I am.'"

"You must forgive me for not writing you before this. I've often wanted to, and I know when I go to bed at night I think of you and think of my friends in Portland and of the good time I had there, and wonder if I shall ever see them again."

"Just a little advice to you, or to anyone you know who has loved ones out there in France, or likely to be sent overseas—

"Don't worry, says Russell. There is no need to worry. Being in France does not mean that they are in danger of being killed or wounded. I have been here nearly 17 months without stopping anything, and I know some who have been here since 1914—so, why worry?

"There are lots of things I would like to write about, but cannot do so. We have to make our letters short and sweet.

"It is not so bad here now that it is summer and good, dry weather, but the winter is coming, and we'll just carry on, and smile, and do a lot of cussing and swearing—it all helps to get us through."

Mr. Russell's address is: A. M. Russell, Fourth Reserve Lorry Park, 254, a Royal Air Force, British E. F., France.

RELEASES HARD TO GET

MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICERS TROUBLED.

Draft Boards Said to Be Slow in Letting Registrants Go for Service in Navy.

Marine Corps and Navy recruiting officers of the city have been chafing a bit of late because of the difficulty experienced in persuading draft boards to release registrants for enlistment, was denied a release by the Eugene board. Lieutenant Harold E. Potter "went to bat" yesterday when the Marine recruiting office at Eugene reported to him that Roy J. Wilkinson, just discharged after four years' service with the Marine Corps, had presented an immediate application for re-enlistment, was denied a release by the Eugene board. Lieutenant Potter is in charge of the Portland recruiting headquarters of the Marine Corps, in the Panama building. He desired Mr. Wilkinson's service in the recruiting service for a time.

When the situation was presented to Captain J. E. Cullison, head of the selective service system in Oregon, the Captain called upon the Eugene board to grant the requested release. It was reported later that the board had acquiesced in Captain Cullison's ruling, and that the matter had been amicably adjusted.

LEGISLATOR IS FOR PEACE

Republican Nominee Withdraws Because He Is Conscientious Objector.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—The resignation of Charles Albert Small, a prominent attorney and Republican nominee for the office of County Representative, has been filed with the County Republican Central committee, and the reasons for the withdrawal were given.

"In order to be consistent, I cannot further seek the office because I feel that a majority of my constituents would expect me to vote for certain measures to which I am conscientiously opposed," says the statement.

Mr. Small sets out that he is a member of the Friends Society and therefore a conscientious objector to prosecution of the war. He was elected to the last State Legislature after a hard triangular fight and was unopposed at the last primary. The Republican Central committee will act upon the resignation next Monday.

BUTTE YOUTH SUMMONED

YAKIMA, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—Paul Cannon, former Yakima boy now engaged in business in Butte, Mont., but registered here for the draft, has been ordered to report for service on July 24, his appeal for extension of time having been refused by the local board. The officials telegraphed to Mr. Cannon's father at Wasser, Idaho, and the latter agreed to go to Butte and close out his son's business.

ICE

All consumers overlooked by deliveryman can purchase ice at factory, Eighteenth and Vaughn streets, day or night. Ice Delivery Co., and Liberty Coal & Ice Co.'s coupons accepted in lieu of cash.

ICE DELIVERY CO.

Ice Delivery Co.



SECTION OF THE CROWD ASSEMBLED FOR SERVICES IN FRONT OF THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BUILDING LAST WEEK.