

RICH AND POOR VIE AT MILITARY CAMP

Special Instruction in Use of Machine Gun Feature Study of Past Week.

ERIC HAUSER IN TRAINING

Colonel Bowen, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Has Brilliant Army Record—Colonel Leader in Command.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The pace at which almost 300 civilians are being transformed into soldiers at the second summer training camp at the University of Oregon has not slackened since Monday morning.

Colonel Bowen, professor of military science and tactics at the university, said today. The announcement that the receipt of candidates from civilian life for officers' training camps has been suspended until legislation extending the draft age has been passed is not expected to disturb the Nation-wide training camp plan. Oregon men, it is announced, will be sent to the central camps in a steady stream instead of at intervals of 30 days as originally planned.

Colonel Bowen is Popular. "We are getting applicants and inquiries in every mail," Colonel William H. C. Bowen, professor in military science and tactics at the university, said today. The announcement that the receipt of candidates from civilian life for officers' training camps has been suspended until legislation extending the draft age has been passed is not expected to disturb the Nation-wide training camp plan. Oregon men, it is announced, will be sent to the central camps in a steady stream instead of at intervals of 30 days as originally planned.

Big Gun Practice Lures. The center of interest during the week at the training camp was rifle practice with machine guns on the range of the Eugene Rifle Club. The five companies took part. The A Company did the advance guard proper. B Company was assigned to the right flank and C Company to the left. D Company acted as the rear guard and the pioneer company, which is composed of men who attended the first summer training camp, were theoretically the main body of the army moving into "enemy country." Both sides were covered by scouts and signals were given from time to time so Major McKinon, the commanding officer in the maneuver, could keep constantly in touch with all forces. Musketry work for the pioneer company on the target range and regular officers' schools for all the companies will be started next week.

Portland Men at Camp. Eric V. Hauser, head of Multnomah Hotel, Portland, arrived at the camp this week and is probably the wealthiest man who is taking the course of training. Ted Wilcox, son of the late T. B. Wilcox, is also enrolled. There are others who are financially prominent, but in the uniform and at work all look alike and it would be impossible to pick out the financier or tradesman.

Colonel Bowen said today that under the action of the War Department suspending the calling of civilian recruits for the central training camps, 12 of the men who are in attendance at the summer camp would be permitted to complete their applications for admission to the regular Army officers' schools. Special provision has been made to cover such cases in the order of the Secretary of War, he said.

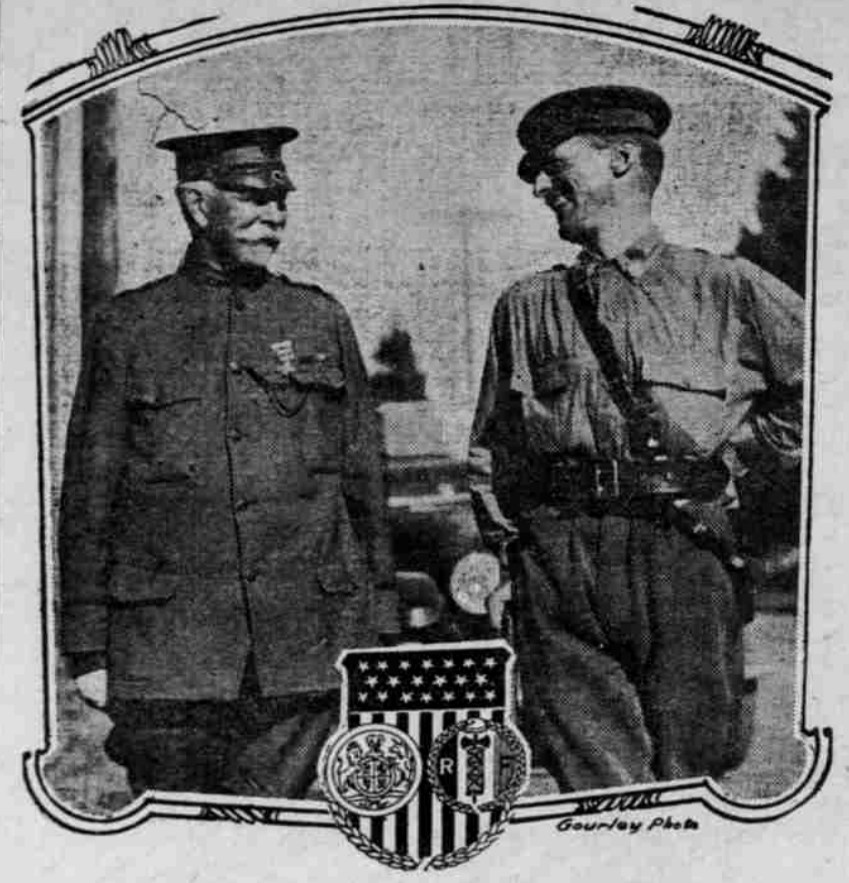
AUGUST 8 DEADLINE DAY

Applications Mailed on That Date for Officers' Training Are O. K. Nearly 300 names of University of Oregon Training School students are on file as central officers' training camp applicants, declared Colonel John Leader yesterday, while in Portland. Colonel Leader took exception to published statements indicating that possibly not more than 25 of those in the University's two training classes had forwarded applications in time to have them considered.

Enterprise Man Buys 500 Acres. PASCO, Wash., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—An important real estate deal was made yesterday when R. F. Stubblefield, of Enterprise, Or., purchased 500 acres of land at Ringold in the northern part of Franklin County from parties at North Yakima and Wapato. The consideration is said to be between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

William H. Newman Dead. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—William H. Newman, former president and a member of the board of directors of the New York Central Railroad, died today at his apartment in the Hotel Biltmore after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

OFFICERS WHO ARE TEACHING CIVILIANS TO BE SOLDIERS AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.



Left—Colonel H. C. Bowen, U. S. A., Professor of Military Science and Tactics at University of Oregon. Right—Colonel John Leader, 16th Royal Irish Rifles, Commandant University of Oregon Camp.

VIENNESE IN PANIC

Italian Air Fleet Visits City, but Drops Only Manifestoes.

D'ANNUNZIO IN COMMAND

Warning Served on Austrian Capital of What Italians Might Do if They Chose to Return on Bombing Expedition.

ROME, Aug. 10.—The feat of dropping manifestoes on Vienna Friday morning was accomplished by a patrol of eight Italian machines and all returned safely except one. The airplanes were commanded by Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio, and the patrol was comprised of one biplane and seven monoplanes. The total flight was about 1000 kilometers, of which 800 was over enemy territory. The flight over the Alps was made in a great windstorm and through strong mountain currents, at a height of about 10,000 feet. The manifestoes dropped on Vienna contained a warning of what the Italians might do if they saw fit to return on a bombing expedition. Captain D'Annunzio gave the following description of the flight of his squadron: "When we left at 6 o'clock in the morning the weather was splendid, but we were soon enveloped in a thick mist. We kept at a height varying from 5000 to 11,000 feet. "We reached Vienna about 9 o'clock in the morning and descended to within 1500 feet. The people in the streets were at first terrified and fled in panic until they saw that we were throwing out only manifestoes. Then crowds assembled and watched us with intense curiosity. "The weather became bad on our return trip and we encountered dangerous air currents while crossing the Alps. We were attacked by hostile ar-

tilillery fire and a fleet of hydroplanes, but came through safely by noon of the same day."

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 10.—Apprehension that there will be extensive bombardment of German cities by swarms of American airplanes has moved the Vienna correspondent of the Berlin Tagblatt to seek the opinion of the chief commander of the Austro-Hungarian air forces. That official offered the following comfort to German city dwellers: "The American idea of constructing a huge number of standard type flying machines with standard motors is absurd. Even if the Americans succeed in combining the best features of the newest existing type by twofold, it would not follow that such a composite machine would be most useful in the European war theater.

Threat Declared Humbug. "As for the American threat that 20,000 machines are coming over, every practical airman knows that it is humbug. American machines appear only sporadically on the west front and neither the men nor machines are equal to the Germans."

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Sixty-five German airplanes were destroyed by British aviators or driven down out of control in the fighting of August 8, when the allied offensive in Picardy opened, tonight's official statement on aviation operation shows. Fifty British machines are missing, the British losses being due chiefly to fire from the ground.

Astoria Logger Killed. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—David Clark, head loader at the Chesler & Potter logging camp in the Klaskanine River district, was almost instantly killed this morning when he was crushed by a log. Mr. Clark was about 40 years of age, and leaves a widow and one son.

Big Steel Orders Unfilled. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on July 31 were \$833,801 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This is a decrease of 35,965 tons compared with the orders on June 30.

Forest Fire Spreads. CHICO, Cal., Aug. 10.—High winds caused the forest fire at Cohasset in the Lassen National Forest, 35 miles northwest of here, to break from control early today, according to Forest Supervisor J. O. Morrow.

PUT PRISONERS IN SHIPYARD, IS PLEA

Astoria Plant Would Empty Prison and Give Inmates Useful Occupations.

LETTER SENT TO GOVERNOR

George Rogers Agrees to Give Convicts Full Pay and Return Them to Salem Better Men and Citizens.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Urging that convicts at the State Penitentiary be put at work in his shipyard at full pay, the money to go to the men themselves, and that he will guarantee none of them will escape and will return to the prison better men and Americans and ready for parole or discharge, are some of the statements contained in a letter to the State Board of Control by George F. Rogers, Astoria shipbuilder and former Mayor of Salem. He asserts that if any of the men escape he will undertake to deposit a substantial sum with the treasury of the State of Oregon.

The letter has been transmitted to Governor Withycombe by Secretary Goodin, of the board of control. The Governor expresses the belief that he cannot accept the suggestions of Mr. Rogers, first because he believes it illegal for the convict labor to be placed in competition with free labor, and second, because there are not men at the prison for the work, and who could be trusted to be sent to the shipyards.

Mechanics Badly Needed. In his letter Mr. Rogers says: "I note from the daily press that owing to the lack of facilities at the State Penitentiary there seems to be some difficulty in keeping the convict labor fully employed. The fear seems to be that if the men are put at work at some useful occupation their product will compete with that of some manufacturer. We are engaged in war work, where the only competition is for labor. Labor is scarce, so scarce that our ship work is being delayed. The Government wants ships, and wants them fast. It asks no questions as to the labor employed in the building of these ships save that it be loyal to the United States. "You have lots of good mechanics and laborers in your penitentiary whose idleness in these times is a crime. They should be at work. If you have nothing for them to do, I should like to suggest that we have work for them. We will take all you have and put them to work in our yard at full pay, providing you permit them to keep the money they earn. "In normal times organized labor would object to the employment of convict labor in such a manner, and with some reason, but in these times of great national need we believe organized labor too loyal to interpose objections. "If we are given these men we will guarantee that none will escape and few will want to escape. Should any escape we will undertake to deposit a substantial sum of money in the treasury of the state of Oregon. "We will further guarantee that when we return these men to you they will return better men, and better Americans, and most of them will be ready for parole or discharge. This offer is made in good faith and we trust you will give it serious consideration."

John F. Beard Faces Two Charges. John F. Beard, who claims Chicago as his residence, was arrested by Federal officers yesterday on the double charge of being a slacker and violating the Mann white slave act. He will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Drake early this week. The woman Beard is alleged to have transported from Spokane to Portland has not been apprehended.

New Hats for Fall.

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Be Sure that you get those things when you buy your next suit. A price means nothing unless you know what you're getting for it. In this store we want you to know what you're getting for your money. We're not afraid to tell you, either. Ask if the goods are all-wool; ask if they're tailored right; ask about style, wear; try the clothes on.

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FISH PRICE AGREED ON

ASSOCIATION IN LOWER UMPQUA LOSES NO TIME.

Enormous Quantities of Sardines Discovered and Will Be Preserved During 1919 Season.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The Fishermen's Association on the Lower Umpqua River is one of the most progressive bodies of its kind. Its actions on questions affecting the welfare of its members are always prompt and the decisions fair. Recently the members met with State Fish Warden R. E. Clanton and Professor O'Malley, Washington representative of the food commission, for the purpose of settling the disputed time for the fall run of Chinook and determining the prices that should be paid. Both questions were determined satisfactorily. The Chinook opening for fall was set for August 25 and the price, 2 1/2 cents per pound, will be paid until that date, and 8 cents afterwards. The association, which is troubled by seals to a considerable extent, declared a bounty of \$1 and a box of cartridges for each seal killed. The organization

Oh, Boys!
Waffles
10c

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Sister for the Bell

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