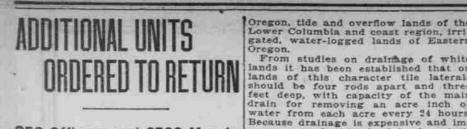
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250 Officers and 6500 Men to Leave France.

TWO TRANSPORTS ARRIVE

First Unit of Ninety-First Division Scheduled to Reach Spokane Next Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Assignment WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Assignment trict plans will greatly stimulate til-to early convoy home from France of ing of individual fields. units comprising 250 officers and 6500

men was announced today by the War Department. The units include the 11th Engineers complete, 372d Infantry, Medical Detachment and Second Bat-tallon; 271st Infantry, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Engineers, and Third Eva-cuated Ambulance Company.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The American steamship President Grant and the bat-tleship South Dakota arrived today from Brest with troops. On the warship were 116 officers and

1372 men, representing the 55th Coast Artillery and the 474th Aero Squadron, seven officers and 145 men.

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welcomed to Washington during a two hours' stop here January 23, it was an-nounced by the Chamber of Commerce today. The regiment, which comprises men of the Western states, left New York Friday, according to word re-ceived by the Chamber of Commerce today. It is en route to Camp Lewis, where it received its training, and will stop also at Seattle, it is announced.

CAMP LEWIS, Jan. 18 .- Demobiliza-tion of the entire 13th Division, Camp Lewis, was authorized in orders re-

celved today. This order involves 10,000 men. An order was received a week ago to de-mobilize 8006 men, and as this has not been completed, it was st.ted at camp that the execution of the new order will not be begun before 10 days. his work:

Orders Are Explained.

Replying to charges made by Chair-man Crombie Allen, of the military af-fairs committee in the California Leg-leisture, that California soldiers were being held here while Washington men were given the preference in the dis-charges, division officers today said it

was untrue

From studies on draimage of white lands it has been established that on lands of this character tile laterais should be four rods apart and three feet deep, with capacity of the main drain for removing an acre inch of water from each acre every 24 hours. Because drainage is expensive and im-provement of white land is slow, it is necessary to locate drains and handle the land after drainage, so as to loosen the soll and facilitate the entrance of molsture into the tile in order to make moisture into the tile in order to make the drainage enterprise most profitable and successful.

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and successful. Lime, clover, manure, green manure and combinations of these were em-ployed in these trials to facilitate op-erations of tile. On one area of white land drains are installed to study the relative value of gravel as against straw for bedding over tile lands, to assist water in entering these draine in sticky soil. Results thus far favor assist water in entering these drains in sticky soil. Results thus far favor the straw bedding as most desirable and far cheaper. It has been thor-oughly established that white land can be successfully tiled and there is a great increase in the use of tile on such land. Outlet ditches on the dis-trict plans will greatly stimulate til-Sufficient to Handle Possible Disturbances.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- What Army trength is to be maintained in Europe under discussion now by American ilitary officials and the allied military

SOLDIERS TO GET WELCOME aders. No report has been received leaders. No report has been received indicating the number of divisions to be supplied by the United States, but General March was positive that it would be far less than the 30 divisions given in unofficial reports as the prob-able American military contribution. The American force for the occupied none was fixed by international agree-ment at the time the armistice was signed. General March said Marshal Foch undoubtedly would refuse to per-mit a reduction of his total strength to a point where it would be inade-quate to handle any possible disturb-ance. LIBERTY TEMPLE WILL REMAIN Many Boys Are Said to Be Arriving

Liberty Temple will remain open to-Demobilization of all Army units in the United States has been ordered, General March announced, with the ex-

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Aboard the President Grant also was the 113th Trench Mortar Battery, con-sisting of nine officers and 131 men. There were 150 cases of infuensa among the troops during the voyage, of which all recovered except three, preumonia setting in.
SPOKANE, Jan. 15.—The 346th Field Artillery, the first unit of the 91st Di-vision to return from France, will be welcomed to Washington during a two hours' stop here January 23, it was an

Surgeon-General Ireland's attention having been called to a published re-port that wounded soldiers undergoing work at Liberty Temple has grown to such an extent that it will be necesreconstruction instruction were forced to purchase raw materials upon which they worked, General March emphasized sary to add several new employment examiners to his force. The following appeal has been made by the women who report daily in co-operation with that the Government paid for all such material. He also denied another pub-lished report that the War Departhis work: "To the Women of Portland: All who can and will devote a little time each day on the reception committee and will help to welcome the return-ing soldiers and sailors at the depot will please advise the soldiers' recep-tion committee, Main 313, Liberty Tem-ple. We owe a debt to our soldiers and sailors and let us not fail in our welcome to them."

ment was holding up reports of casualties.

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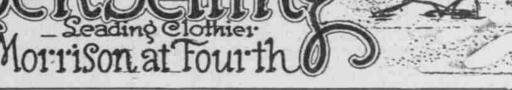
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nances for the American Red Cross, of-ficials of the Portland Chapter appeal for the prompt payment of the pledges.

ADVENTIST CHURCH BURNS could do nothing.

Walla Walla, Destroyed.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Jan. 18.-(Special.)-In a fire which for a time threatened the sanitarium filled with patients, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church at College Place, three miles west of here, was burned to the ground this more in between 9 and 10 the



across the road toward the College Place Sanitarium, threatening the build ing. Members of the Walla Walla fire department went to College Place, but the fire had so much headway they

91st Division Was Rated.

Villa Moves Toward Border.

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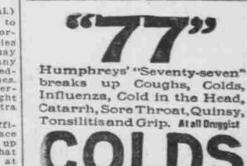
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TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -"Early tomorrow we must be ready to neet a hostile attack. It is therefore or MARFA, Texas, Jan. 18 .-- Rumora dered that from 6 o'clock on companies will be hiert for action. Munitions may be obtained at the K. T. K. at any time. Extra light machine-gun feed-boxes must be exchanged for full ones converte our exchanged for full ones reached here tonight from the border that Francisco Villa, with his main Opposite our sector lies the fist Amer-ican division; for each prisoner brough n from this division 18 days' extra cave will be given." This order, found on a German offi-

cer taken prisoner, shows on its face that the Huns realized they were up against real men when they found that the "Wild West" fighters, trained at Camp Lewis, opposed them. The orig-

of Tacoma, by Sergeant George A. Mc-Donald, Company I, 361st Infantry. Something of the baptism of fire which the 91st Division endured is described

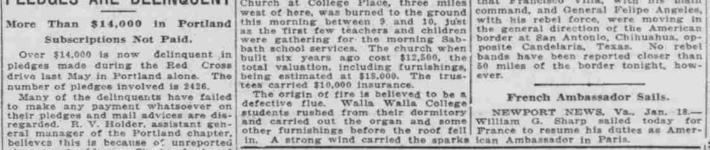
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for inal order was sent to Miss Ora

by Sergeant McDonald in his letters.





Building at College Place, Near



ton. Oregon or any of the states in the Camp Lewis demobilization area to be discharged on the same day that a simdischarged on the same day that a sim-ilar number from California are ready, those from the Camp Lewis territory are discharged, while, according to the War Department order, those from California must go there before being released. The difference in the time is the number of days it takes to reach the California discharge stations and two days thereafter of the necessary clerical work to be done there before the men can be released. Officers were vigorous in their assertion that Tavigorous in their assertion that Ta-coma had nothin; to do with the dis-charge of the men.

OREGON'S NEEDS SHOWN BY O. A. C. EXPERIMENT STATION.

Burned-Over and Logged-Off Acreage of 2,750,000 Suited to Conversion for Profitable Farming.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -Approximately 9,000,000 acres of land await reclamation in Oregon, according to the official report of Dr. A. B. Cordley, director of the Oregon agricultural experiment station, for the biennium of 1916-1915, which has just been made to President W. J. Kerr, of the college. Almost 3,000,000 acres can be profitably reclaimed by irrigation, more than 3,000,000 acres of swamp, tide and other wet land meets drainage and 3,750,000 wet land needs drainage and 2.759,000 acres of burned-over and logged-off lands can be converted into profitable farm lands.

farm lands. Operations exemplifying combined drainage and irrigation are cited by the report in the field work in Klamath Basin. Two diked areas of peat lands in Klamath Basin, formerly tule lands, were drained to a depth of three and one-half inches an area of storm water one-half inches an acre of storm water at the beginning of the growing sea-son. Later about six acre-inches were applied last season as supplementary irrigation.

The effects of these operations are indicated in the production of forage crops and removal of alkall. The average yield of the tame grasses was about three tons an acre, chiefly alsike and timothy. An appreciable amount of alkall was numbed off in these

and timothy. An appreciable amount of alkali was pumped off in these drainage and irrigation trials, the total solids amounting to 266 pounds an acre, being the net amount removed. Fairly definite methods of improving the wild meadow and alkali lands have been developed. In the reclamation on the peat lands drainage is the first step, while on the wild silt meadow better control of the irrigation water is of first importance. The average of all trials indicate a general field duty is of first importance. The average of all trials indicate a general field duty of 12 to 17 inches of these lands. With better control of the water, use of tame grasses and legumes, it is believed that it will be possible practically to double the production of about 500,000 acres of marsh and wild meadow lands in the

state. The wet areas under investigation in-clude white lands of the Willamette Yalley, geeped hill lands of Western