

### LAST CONTINGENT GOES TO CAMP LEWIS NOV. 2

Sheriff Applegate Receives Word of Entraining From Gen. White

SEVEN MEN WILL FILL THE QUOTA

Men Must Report at Hillsboro on Nov. 1 and Entrain Next Day

Sheriff Applegate received telegraphic orders from Adj.-Gen. White that the remaining seven men who will fill the Washington County war quota must entrain at Hillsboro, Nov. 2, for American Lake, Camp Lewis. There are already 31 of the county's number at the training camp, and seven more will fill the first selective draft.

There are ten available men, and only six go from here, the seventh, Leslie Sears Robinson, going from Sand Point, Idaho, where he has been at work.

All the men yet on the list as certified will be notified to appear here so as to have alterations in case of failures to report. If Leo J. Gray, of Orenco, comes to the scratch in all likelihood he will be sent on to the camp without a military investigation. He has never received word yet, as his mail notifying him to report at the last shipment was returned from the Orenco postoffice.

The ten men certified, and who will be notified are:

Leslie Sears Robinson, Sand Point, Idaho; Waldemar Prahl, Hillsboro; Harry Hansen, Bethany; Ohas. Schmidlin, Buxton; A. F. Beringer, Tualatin; Stephen Kemper, Forest Grove; J. H. S. Brandaw, Hillsboro; Edw. Henry Kaufman, Hillsboro, Route 1; Lawrence J. Bacon, Cornelius, and Henry Vandecovering, Forest Grove, Route 2.

### THE CHEVROLET

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Chevrolet Cars are all round good cars. They are mechanically sound, and they answer every demand of the owner.

Wiles & Sohler, Forest Grove, County Distributors.

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at auction sale at her home at 1330 Baseline, between Third and Fourth Street, Hillsboro, at two p. m., on

### THURSDAY, NOV. 1

Two kitchen ranges, heating stove, dresser, iron bedsteads, folding bed, sanitary couch, 4 rockers, 3 chairs, 2 kitchen cupboards, 3 tables, commode, 3 center tables, sewing machine, carpet sweeper, linoleum, carpets, rugs, lot of dishes, fruit jars and canned fruit, curtains, window shades, dozen chickens, curtain stretchers, flatirons, many nice picture frames, lot of garden tools and many other articles.

Terms of sale—cash.

Mrs. R. C. Baldr, Owner.

J. C. Kuratli, Auctioneer.

A. Bendler, of North Tualatin Plains, was in town Friday.

Roy McKnight, of Meek Plains, was in town Friday, getting bills for his auction sale.

### Eleven Year Old Girl Writes Letter on Trip

Was Given Trip to State Fair Because of Work in Sewing Project TELLS HOW IT ALL HAPPENED

Little Native Daughter Early Breaks Into the Big Game of Life

The little eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoard, of Hillsboro, was given a prize for her sewing in the recent school contest. She writes a letter for the press, telling of how she felt when the prize was awarded, and tells how she visited the big State Fair. Her letter follows:

"One afternoon about half past three Mr. Frost called us up over the phone and told me that I

Gustave Krause, of South Tualatin, was in the county seat the first of the week.

Pete Borchers, of Sherwood, was up to the city on business Monday morning.

W. P. Atkinson, ex-city marshal of Hillsboro, was out the last of the week, greeting friends.

For sale: Four foot ash wood, seasoned, at \$5 per cord, delivered.—Fred Rood, Hillsboro; phone Main 157.

Mrs. Frank Shogren, of Portland, was here last week, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gheen.

For sale: Thirty head of six weeks old Berkshire pigs, at \$5 each.—Henry Behrmann, Cornelius, Route 2.

O. A. C. had 1726 students at the eighth day of the school session, this fall—precisely the same as last year at the eighth day.

Money to loan on improved real estate, principally farms and choice city property.—Kerr Bros., Hillsboro, Odd Fellows Building, 191f.

Alex Gordon, of North Plains, was an Argus caller Saturday. Alex has been a reader of the Argus since its initial number was turned out in 1894.

Agent J. W. Cave, who expected to receive Oregonians at 7 a. m. hereafter, states that the arrangement with the auto service has been cancelled and there will be no change in the time or manner of receiving the morning daily.

"Bob" Greer, with the cavalry, Oregon Troop, writes from Camp Greene that his company goes into the artillery. Ronald Vaught is back in the tarheel state, at the Charlotte Camp, and writes that the boys are as busy as possible.

Potato growers are now digging their crop all over the lowlands, and the yield is not so bad after all. The acreage is pretty fair this year as compared to last, being a trifle larger. The output, however, will be no greater than in 1916.

Did you know that enlisted men can take up homesteads and that the government will allow service time on them? We can locate soldier boys on some fine homesteads in Central Oregon. A few left of 160 acres each.—Wm. B. Delsman, Box 206, Hillsboro, Ore., Telephone City 102.

Notwithstanding the dry fall hundreds have turned over a big acreage of late plowing for winter sown grain, and here and there some have seeded wheat. Land has turned up rather lumpy but those who have had long experience in farming here say that the best crops they ever had were from grain seeded on dry-plowed soil.

Chas. Adams, who has been at Hanover, Mont., all summer, returned the last of the week to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams. He will remain here this winter, and probably work in Portland. Chas. says that Montana's wheat crop only averaged about 10 bushels to the acre this season, as against a usual average yield of over 35 bushels. He states that the caperites up there get 80 cents an hour with time and half for overtime. He reports a cold wave sweeping the Montana region just as he was leaving.

Clifford Long, of the U. S. Navy, writes that he is now on the Atlantic seaboard. His ship put in to Philadelphia on the 14th, and he writes that if he can get liberty leave a few days he will go to Charlotte, N. C., and visit the Hillsboro boys there. He states that the locks through the Panama canal lifted them 85 feet, and when he went through Gatun he passed three French vessels and one American. Colonel, he writes, is the only real type of a Spanish city, and it was well worth while to note the distinction. The vessel coaled there before sailing out to the Cuban sealane.

Miss Fern Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, of James, was here Saturday. Miss Hobbs has been working on the tax and delinquencies of the O. & C. grant lands, reverted to the government, and she has given the matter six months time. Miss Hobbs is admitted to the practice of law in the state—but says she is aggravated at the destiny that made her a woman when she wants to get into the war.—She successfully raided and closed Copperfield, but says were she a man she would like to get into a fight where some one would fight back—like Mr. Jiggs' friend.

Married, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riggs, in this city, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1917, Miss Frances Davis and Charles A. Barrett, of Middleton, Rev. A. Astleford, of Sherwood, officiating.

Macadam is being laid in front of the Linton place, which is about two miles northeast of town. This road was one of the bad places in the road leading to Orenco last year, and many was the team held up for hours.

Surveyor A. Morrill has been surveying the routes into Portland for the purposes of placing them all before the highway commission when they again take up the question of routing the big highway through Washington County.

N. C. Zumwalt, of Endicott, Wn., arrived here last week for an extended visit with the families of his brother, L. S. Zumwalt, and nephew, Grant Zumwalt. The visitor was a former Polk County man, but went to Spokane in the palmy days when Spokane was Spokane with a vengeance.

J. W. Connell and the Argus reporter made a trip to the Nehalem, Sunday. Otto Brose, the Timber road supervisor, has accomplished wonders in road affairs up that way, the past few years. A rock road runs clear through from Timber to Vernonia, and in a short time—perhaps a year or so more, there will be rock roads clear from Gales Creek to Timber. Nehalem is the home of the perfect spud—and Peter Bergerson has 14 acres of the finest of the fine. Every Nehalemite knows Connell, C. E. Wells, Fred Sewell and Leonard Brown, Hillsboro's fishermen.

A chimney fire at the home of T. H. Tongue Jr. was the cause of a fire alarm Sunday evening, about 9 o'clock. The department responded to the minute, but there was no necessity of turning on the water. The blaze kept up for several minutes, but no fire caught the roof. Driver Koonz wishes that any one sending in an alarm would remain at the point of the sending so as to direct the department when it arrives. The alarm came in Sunday from Fifth and Main, two blocks away, and the driver was forced to ask questions after arriving. Had the one making the alarm remained there it would have meant a saving of time.



had won first prize in the sewing project. I was so surprised and happy that I could hardly keep my feet on the floor. I was to go Tuesday on the 4 o'clock car. We arrived at Salem at 6:40. At the Oregon Electric there was a matron who told us how to get to the fair grounds.

"When we arrived at the gates papa was allowed to go to see if he could find Mr. Carleton who was to take charge of the boys and girls who were members of the Industrial Club camp. Papa could not find him, but he found another man who took us to the camp and put me in care of matrons Miss Clark, Mrs. Marris and Mrs. Harrington.

"There were two tents for the boys and one large one for the girls and another large tent for the mess tent with two long dining tables that seated all the boys and girls. We had to sit a boy and a girl.

"While in camp we met our instructors—Mr. Seymour and Miss Helen Cowgill from the O. A. C. Mr. Churchill visited us at the camp and talked to us also Governor Withycombe who shook hands with us and told me that Washington County was his home county and that he had lots of friends in Hillsboro.

"Every morning the boys would go out and pick up all the papers off of the grounds before any of the visitors came. The first morning they did it they got ten dollars. Mr. Carleton asked them how they were to spend it so they said "We will hire a truck and take the boys and girls to the capitol building." We went all through it and around the grounds, around by the penitentiary and asylum. The boys still had some money left so they treated us all to some ice cream and cake for the last meal we had in camp. I had a very nice time, and enjoyed the fair. Every one was so kind to us. Saturday afternoon we were taken to the depot and put in care of Mrs. Frost who brought us safely home.

Alice E. Hoard."

J. C. Buchanan, of Forest Grove, was in town Monday. He says the city of Forest Grove is now connecting up that little piece of road with the boulevard—the stretch running from the S. P. track to Baseline.

E. I. Kuratli has his office in the Hillsboro National Bank Bldg. Loans your money, insures your buildings, rents your houses, buys and sells your property, makes collections. Notary Public.—Also speaks German and Swiss. 421f

### Gov. West Visits and Leaves Money

Ex-Governor Sees Fruiton of His Fight, Aiding Senator Chamberlin

WE GET OVER FOURTEEN THOUSAND

Came out Last Thursday to Get Totals

Pays Over Cash Saturday

The last chapter of the big O. & C. land reversion of title came to a close the past week, when Gov. West came to Washington County last Thursday evening to pay the county the neat little sum of \$14,293 24, the payment of 1913, 1914 and 1915 tax on the grant lands taxed in this county and not paid by the railroad company. The title is now vested in the government and the lands and timber are to be sold, the railway company to get its \$2.50 equity per acre. It is all settled, the court of last resort—the U. S. Supreme Court—having decided the validity of the law.

When the land conference met in Salem in 1915 it was found that the body was packed with railway sympathizers. Governor West was present and he was for reversion. With him were the Hillsboro delegation—Senator Wood, Long, of the Argus, and the late Senator Barrett. Senator Chamberlin had already made draft of proposed law, and it was practically the same as was passed. Seeing that it could serve no good purpose by introducing a resolution endorsing it at the meeting, with its anti-sentiment, it was not brought from under cover. Later the Senator secured the legislation.

The outcome is gratifying to the delegation and to the Senator and the ex-governor.

The payment embraces the following accounts of tax:

1913	Tax.....	\$4383.95
	Interest.....	932.32
	Penalty.....	483.39
	<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$5754.66</b>
1914	Tax.....	\$3704.38
	Interest.....	343.27
	Penalty.....	370.43
	<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$4415.08</b>
1915	Tax.....	\$4063.75
	Interest.....	51.75
	<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$4120.50</b>
	<b>Grand total paid over, \$14,293.24.</b>	

The Sheriff's office had their receipts written Saturday and Miss Fern Hobbs turned over the big draft at 1 p. m. This means that Sheriff Applegate has the record of collecting in one year more delinquent tax than any county sheriff in an entire term.

### Crescent to be Dismantled

The Crescent Theatre, owned by A. C. Shute, and built 10 years next February, will be dismantled by the owner in the very near future. Mr. Shute says the structure has never paid a dividend. Lumber has gone up, copper wire has advanced mightily, and he is going to tear the structure down, dispose of the copper, the lumber, and the fixtures. Hillsboro will no longer be the pose as having the finest little theatre in the Willamette Valley with one or two exceptions.

### Max Bissailon, well known here in the early nineties as a small lad, is now one of Uncle Sam's aviators, and soon leaves for France to join the escadrille U. S. A. It is said that he is developing into a fine flyer.

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