

IOWA HILL BAND HONORS SOLDIERS

Come Miles From Farms to Speed Departing Sons of County HANDSOME TRIBUTE PAID "Star Spangled Banner" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning"

"After all is said and done the entrainment of Washington County's sons at the Southern Pacific depot this morning, at 7:36, was one of the best ever from a standpoint of "Speed the Boys and Send Them Home Again Safely." From away up in the hills—the foothills of the Chehalis mountains—at 4 a. m., the Iowa Hill Band Boys jumped into their uniforms and sped to the county seat to give the departing lads the best they had in their repertoire—and it was some repertoire, at that. They led the boys from the courtyard, where they were assembled, to the depot to the strains of "Yankee Doodle, and then came "The Conquering Hero," then hats off to the "Star Spangled Banner."

The Iowa Hill Band is a seven-months' organization, but they are there with the bells. G. Everest is their leader, and the ensemble is: G. Everest—solo cornet; Frank Koch—solo cornet; Fred Sturm—solo cornet; Rudy Thurnher—1st cornet; Ray Larsen—2nd cornet; Ivan Zimmerman—clarinet; Dan Pearson—clarinet; Hans Thurnher—alto; Herman Pfahl—alto; Wm. Thurnher—1st trombone; Midge (J. M.) Tanner—b base slide; Frank Boge—2d trombone; Louis Brandaw—baritone; John Koehuke—baritone; Frank Brandaw—b f tenor; Henry Schuhenberg—b base; John W. Cornelius—tuba; Fred Goetze—bass drum; M. Sturm Jr.—snare; Herman Pfahl, Louis Brandaw and John Koehinke are now with the colors.

Hon. Ira Purdin, of Forest Grove, was down to the city on Monday, greeting his many county seat friends. Ira can tell the names of more men who have sons in the service than the average county newspaper man.

WRITES OF TRIP

James H. Brandaw, whose parents live in Hillsboro, writes his folks, A. Brandaw and family, from Water Vallet, N. Y.: "Came thro Georgia, touching at Atlanta and then came north thro the Carolinas. Country looks better farther North we go. Timber getting larger. Lots of cotton and melon patches. Land rolling and slightly marshy, with lots of mosquitoes. Red Cross met us at train at Florence, S. C., and marched up town, where we enjoyed a Red Cross entertainment. Went thro N. C. in night. Saw few whites working in fields—all darkies. Woke up in Virginia. Passed thro Durham, where the tobacco factories are located. Stopped at Richmond, a beautiful place, lots of manufacturing and home of Liggett & Myers, tobacco manufacturers. Detained at Washington, D. C., and were fed doughnuts and coffee by the Red Cross. Stopped two hours. Saw the airplane mail flyer start with mail and two passengers for N. Y. The White House is so it overlooks a natural amphitheatre on the Potomac. The statue of Freedom towers 307 feet above the esplanade. The treasury building is 450x250, and 5 stories high. We passed thro Baltimore and Philly. The farther north we get the more it seems like Oregon. All kinds of manufacturing, and the girls wear coveralls while working. When we reached the suburbs of New York were held there two hours, at East River, where the Red Cross handed out cigarettes, 2,000 people being there. We passed under the river tunnel into New York, and are here this June 29th. Have gone into barracks. Think will like it better here than at Ft. Hancock. Troy N. Y., is fifteen minutes walk from here. Water Vallet is just outside the arsenal grounds, and we are not far from Albany, the capital of the state. Brandaw is with the 1st Prov. Co., A. Q. B. D. F.

TALLMAN—CRAWFORD

Coming as a great surprise to her many friends was the marriage Thursday afternoon, July 18, 1918, of Miss Marion Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crawford, of Manning, and Harold Tallman, of Corvallis. The ceremony took place at Hillsboro, Oregon, Rev. Walton Skipworth, of the Methodist church, officiating, in the presence of the relatives. All the arrangements were very simple, the bride being attired in a becoming white wool georgette crepe frock, and carrying a bouquet of white carnations, tied with red, white and blue ribbons. Isabel and Edgar Crawford, the bride's sister and brother, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman left for a short wedding trip, as the groom was home on a furlough from Cambridge, Mass., where he is now stationed, studying U. S. Radio at Harvard College. Mr. Tallman has been in the service seven months. Both bride and groom were former students of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth, and were teachers in Washington County.

Mrs. Chris Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ward, leaves next week to join her husband at Camp McDowell, as he will be stationed there for at least a year, while the boys are being trained from the various Northwestern states.

SEVENTY-NINE MEN SENT FROM COUNTY

Local Board Entrained Largest Draft Since the War Started LEAVE FOR CAMP LEWIS

Those Held Over Disappointed—All Eager to Start for the Fight

The local war board on Tuesday, at ten o'clock in the morning, inducted into the army seventy-nine Washington County registrants and yesterday morning entrained them on the 7:36 Southern Pacific for training at Camp Lewis. All the men called reported either in person or by wire, and six were sent out from other points by foreign local boards. The youngsters were all ready and eager to go and those who were left behind—there being more called than was necessary—were very much disappointed. Accompanying the 79 were four men inducted for outside boards. The following men comprise the entrainment from the county registration:

- Orlo P. Driggs—Gaston; Louis H. Brandaw—Cornelius R 2; Herman Pfahl—Strassell; Geo. Pritzlaff—Cornelius R 2; Olaf Rasmussen—North Plains; Paul W. Cop—Forest Grove R 2; Carl L. McCreary—Forest Grove; Fred Brown—Forest Grove; Ralph Kirby—North Plains; Chris Maurer—Portland R 1; Clarence S. Nelson—Strassell; Clarence D. Nelson—Scappoose 1; Montie C. Brickell—Sherwood; Wm. T. Wilson—Portland; Irwin Ray Smock—Sherwood; Walter Robinson—Hillsboro; Valdemar J. Bertelsen—Seattle; Harrison M. Hugbison—Beaverton; Harley B. LaMont—Forest Grove; Carl C. Curtis—Forest Grove; Edwin R. Kyle—Cedar Mill; Jas. H. Hutchinson—Banks R 2; Felix M. Simon—Portland; Wm. Huffman—Buxton; Robt. Sinclair—Hillsboro R 3; Ray W. Montgomery—Banks R 3; Firmin J. Lange—Hillsboro R 4; David Knowles—Aloha; Chas. Leo Susbauer—Cornelius; Carl W. Meier—Hillsboro; Glen W. Birst—Beaverton; Sorantis G. Castoure—Portland; Carl Desinger—Beaverton; Deston D. Lake—Buxton; Wilbur J. Clapshaw—Banks R 1; Ralph E. Buffum—Forest Grove; Paul D. Heller—Hillsboro R 1; Jas. B. Gibson—Simonds, Ariz.; John Koehuke—Cornelius; John J. Pleth—Sherwood R 4; Clarence Wm. Hagg—Reedville; Josef Emil Teir—Gales Creek; Clint Shelton—Beaverton; Chas. F. Eberly—Bajks; Howard Miltenberger—La Pine; Fred Brakebush—Hillsdale; Earl Cook—Cornelius; Herbert A. Weik—Hillsboro; Wm. F. Holts—Cornelius R 2; Oscar Nelson—Scappoose R 1; Wallace J. Hanson—Hillsboro R 1; Bernard Holboke—Portland R 2; Daniel Schuh—Cornelius; Albert T. Gritzmaecher—Orengo; Geo. Preece Helm—Hillsboro R 4; Peter Borgen—Dilley; Clarence Geiger—Cornelius; Bernhard Krug—Hillsboro; Robt. Carl Herr—Gaston; Lester H. Lindsay—Sherwood; Herman Jas. Woell—Portland; Alfred Hamel—Portland R 2; Chester F. Benefiel—Banks R 2; Chas. Carlson—Beaverton; Wm. D. Haskell—Forest Grove; Sam Schlegel—Little Rock, Ark.; Albert L. Adolphson—Portland; Frank Sester—Portland; Harry M. Saxton—Hillsboro; John Sohler—Forest Grove; Michael J. Brady—Portland R 2; Crue H. Ochler—Buxton; Harry Jos. Maxwell—Banks R 3; John Milton Vogel—Cornelius R 2; Wm. Carl Lepschat—Banks R 3; Ernest Fred Herr—Gaston; Agnor Mathison—Sherwood; Henry G. Weckert—Sherwood; Carl Enoch Long—Cornelius.

Six more county registrants were inducted in at other points, viz: Lester E. Squires, at Washington, D. C.; Ralph E. Winger, at South Bend, Wash.; Roy C. Losinger, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jos. Fitzpatrick, at Chicago; Vernon H. Spear, Hoquiam, Wn.; Geo. D. Snyder, San Francisco. This makes 85 men instead of 81, the reason therefore being some rejections of the last list to Camp Lewis. The following were sent to Camp Lewis along with the local list, inducted in for outside boards: Clarence E. Stout (to Ft. McDowell), Herbert C. Wirtz, Colfax, Wash.; Claud H. Bryan, Co-

NURSE RECRUITS

This is to be a busy year for the Woman's Committee, Council of Defense, in this state, and the first great national task delegated to them by the national committee is in assisting in recruiting 25,000 students for nurse training schools. Oregon's quota in this is to be 310, and the patriotism, strength and energy of that organization in the state will be put to the test in this campaign. The United States must have 25,000 student nurses now to relieve graduate nurses for work at the front. Without more nurses, graduate nurses cannot be sent to Europe and our wounded men will suffer for want of nursing care. The government looks to the Woman's Council of Defense in this state to supply our share of these nurses. What is needed is the enrollment of the required number of young women in this state between the ages of 19 and 35, having full high school training wherever possible, and college training preferably. Candidates will not be refused, however, for lack of having completed a high school course, for above all the government wants young women of character, good health and good sense. Enrollment in this Nurses Training Reserve means that the young woman shall hold herself in readiness until April 1, 1919, to take training when she is offered an assignment in a training school, unless she has in the meantime entered other government service. It is of great importance that candidates shall enroll without restriction as to the school so that they may be placed where the greatest need exists. Therefore, two groups will be enrolled: Preferred and Deferred. The preferred class, which does not limit its pledge for service, will be assigned first and in offering assignments all possible consideration will be given to preference stated. The deferred class consists of persons who will accept an assignment only when their preferences are not. The Committee on Nursing of the Council of National Defense will be responsible for calling candidates to the civilian hospitals and the Surgeon General's Office will call the candidates for the Army school of nursing. Those registering for both schools will be placed on both lists and will be called where the first need arises. The campaign is to be opened on Monday, July 29, and close on the evening of August 11. Women who desire to do their bit in this great war will write at once to Mrs. L. W. Hyde, Hillsboro, who is President of Washington County Woman's Council of National Defense, for enrolling application blanks.

quills, and Bruce E. Weik, of Wheeler County. By-and-large it was a mighty fine looking bunch of young men—perhaps as nifty a lot of fighters as one has yet seen in the draft list. Harry M. Saxton, son of Mrs. A. W. Saxton, of below Newton, who has seen service in the past, was given charge of the entrainment, and he had ten corporals to help him. The boys listened to addresses by Mayor John M. Wall, introductory, and to Hon. Wm. G. Hare, who was the principal speaker. Mr. Hare related the circumstances which led up to the great conflict. His presentation was masterful, and he was given earnest attention. The boys showed their spirit by giving him hearty applause at the telling points. The following have reported and were notified to come at a later date for induction: Geo. Spady—Portland R 2; David M. O'Donnell—Buxton; John Chas. Rogers—Orengo; John A. Bergman—Gaston; Alfred Johansen—Westminster; Millard G. Morley—Forest Grove; Alfred G. Hohman—Cornelius; Paul Beringer—Sherwood; Arnold G. Classen—Beaverton; Elmer C. Peik—Huber; Orval C. French—Forest Grove; Louis Jos. Wirfs—Buxton; Benj. F. Luttrell—Banks; Arthur C. Wahl—Gaston; Frank Murphy—Mountandale; Arthur Jacob Michel—Hillsboro. Arthur Michel arrived at 12 o'clock, Tuesday, through having missed a train at Portland. When Harry Saxton boarded the train he was given the following as Corporals to assist him, each one having a squad of eight: O. P. Driggs, Walter Robinson, Clarence Hagg, C. L. Susbauer, Earl Cook, Carl Desinger, C. Geiger, W. D. Haskell, H. C. Wirtz and R. D. Kirby.

HILLSBORO SOLDIER WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Gets Machine Gun Bullet in Helmet During Action HELMET SAVED HIS LIFE Also Gets a Piece of Shrapnel in His Knee

Herbert L. Miller, of Hillsboro, with the 28th Division in France, is in the hospital with a machine gun bullet wound. Under date of May 25 he wrote his mother of impending action, and this excerpt tells the story: "If you don't receive a letter from me for a couple of weeks, don't be surprised. Have been in France six months now. The company now with has been here over a year."

On June 2 he writes: "Am feeling fine—in a hospital. They say you shouldn't be in a place like this when you feel fine. Well I went over the top with the boys and got a machine gun bullet in my head—but it didn't feaze my head—you know how hard my "conk" is. They say my helmet saved my life. The doctor called me a "lucky devil." The Red Cross nurses are certainly fine. Suppose you have read about it by now. Going over the top at Cantigny. We certainly made them wish they had stayed in Germany. I wish I could have got the guy that got me in the dome. Our regiment was the first of the Americans to go over the top. Whenever a Boche



would cry "Kamerad" he would get it. We showed them that we were the real Americans and can rout them. I also got a piece of shrapnel in my leg. It isn't serious, but it might make me limp." From letter of June 5—"Still in hospital. Dr. said would be out in 3 or 4 weeks. Fine weather here. Had some fine cherries today. Wish I could get some real old Oregon cherries. Do you realize have been in France over six months. Geo. never dreamt would get to the trenches when I started, eh? Guess was lucky to get out of them. There were no boys from Hillsboro when we went over—the 28th, and we consider it quite an honor to be the first over in a real attack. Have a gold V on my left arm for 6 months service and a straight gold mark 2 1/2 inches long on my right sleeve. This is a wound stripe. Must close, as I am sleepy." Mrs. Geo. Tompkins, mother of Private Miller, Tuesday evening received a telegram from headquarters informing her of the wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Larrabee, and Mrs. Larrabee Sr., of Lobez Island, Puget Sound, were the guests of Mrs. Frank Fayram the last of the week, returning to their home Sunday.

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