

**Canada Looks Well
After Her Soldiers**

While in Ashland this week attending the camp meeting held by the Nazarene church in the park, Rev. Frank Sutherland, the returned Canadian soldier, told how well our sister country on the north is looking after her wounded sons who have been serving in the war.

The severely wounded are sent home to Canada on hospital ships, while those less seriously injured are returned on transports. On arriving they are placed in recovering depots in the east, then distributed to hospitals, convalescing homes, tuberculosis hospitals or other institutions as the case requires.

In the convalescing homes the patients occupy their spare time as they regain strength or receive treatment with courses in stenography, typewriting, carpenter shop, automobile school, etc. In these homes the soldiers usually receive their discharge about the end of two months after returning to Canada.

After receiving their discharge, if a soldier desires to take up any trade the government will give him a complete course under army pay, with an allowance to his wife and children, if he have them, while he is learning. If the soldier desires to become a farmer, the government will give him a complete course in a special agricultural college conducted along practical lines, with his army pay and allowance. After completing his course he is given a farm which in many provinces consists of 150 acres, and a loan of \$2000 on easy terms to get a start.

Mr. Sutherland spoke of the splendid hospital trains on which the wounded Canadians are transported in this country to their homes. At Halifax, he stated, they were put aboard trains with tourists car containing berths with white sheets and dark porters, a great change from the service they had become accustomed to in Europe.

As Mr. Sutherland desired to continue his work in the ministry, he did not accept the government's offer of land or learning a trade, but simply receives a pension for his service abroad.

**Group Gathering
At Wagner Creek**

On Sunday, September 8, another all-day group gathering will be held on Wagner creek, above the school-house.

This is the first meeting for the Ashland district, and includes the Nell creek, Belleview and Wagner creek schools. The people of these districts carry the responsibility for the meeting, but all other neighborhoods and people will receive a cordial welcome.

The committees are at work arranging for a good all-day program. There will be good singing and speaking and basket dinner. The gospel team of Ashland will be represented and assist in the program.

The place of meeting will be in a most beautiful shady grove along Wagner creek. Make your plans for this meeting and be present at 10 a. m.

**Keep A Watch For
Registration Day**

The exact date of the registration day on which 13,000,000 men in the United States included within these ages must register, is Thursday, September 12, 1918.

Every man in the new draft ages, whether citizen or alien, will be required to register, on the day set. No excuse will be accepted for failure to register, and the penalty will be up to one year's imprisonment.

For his own protection, every man affected by the new draft law is urged to watch the newspapers for announcement of the registration day, and to register on that day at the place designated by his local draft board without fail.

**WOMEN MAY ENLIST IN
MARINE CORPS IN FUTURE**

Women may now enlist in the marines, receive the regular family allotment privilege, the usual soldier insurance and become non-commissioned officers. The term of enlistment is four years.

**"White Man's Law"
At Vining Theatre**

Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, is the scene of the new Paramount photoplay, "The White Man's Law," starring Sessue Hayakawa, the distinguished young Japanese actor. In this romantic setting, Mr. Hayakawa is seen as an ivory trader, and the story, which was written by Marion Fairfax and John Browne, provides this talented star with numerous opportunities for the display of his versatile talents.

This land is called "the white man's grave" and to it comes Sir Harry Falkland, a rascally Englishman, to redeem himself, leaving a suffering wife behind him. He becomes enamored of Maldi Verne, a pretty little Sudanese, and makes advances towards her. She is loved by Ghengis, an ivory trader and Oxford university graduate, but attracts towards Falkland, she coquets with Ghengis, who is bitterly disappointed.

Ghengis and Falkland go to the bush together to trade in ivory, and Ghengis learns that Falkland has a wife in England and that she is on her way to rejoin him in Africa. They have a terrible battle and Ghengis is left for dead by Falkland, who returns to the settlements. He again forces himself upon Maldi, but his purpose is frustrated by Ghengis, who returns unexpectedly from the dead as it were. Falkland commits suicide and Ghengis takes Maldi to his heart.

The entire production is characterized by intelligent acting, skillful direction and the story is one of more than average merit.

In the cast of "The White Man's Law," which will be presented at the Vining theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday, appear Florence Vidor, Jack Holt, Herbert Standing and other capable players.

**Will Enter Y.M.C.A.
Work Overseas**

John O. Riggs received a telegram last week telling him to report to New York for a training conference preparatory to going overseas to embark in Y. M. C. A. war work. Mr. Riggs started Friday night for the eastern coast, where he will go before a board to take the last required examination before he will be enrolled among the Y. workers for services abroad.

The message stated that the government clearance has been secured for Mr. Riggs, and that his passport would be forthcoming in a few days, so that after the final examination before the New York board. Mr. Riggs expects to leave in a short time for some European port.

Mr. Riggs has been an active Epworth League worker for a number of years in the local Methodist church, and has been prominent in county and state league work. His ability as a leader and organizer fits him for the important war work he is undertaking.

**Much Tinfoil Is
Picked Up In City**

"Where does it all come from!" is the exclamation that is given by all who pass the salvage depot windows and see the immense pile of tinfoil that has been collected in the city. Several weeks ago the Red Cross members placed receptacles about the streets for the purpose of catching all the tinfoil that heretofore has gone to waste, and the results of this conservation have been astonishing.

When the tinfoil is collected and brought to the salvage room it has to be gone over carefully and each piece straightened out, as one of the requirements is that it must go flat into the melting pot. The object of this is to avoid accidents.

A roll or ball of tinfoil would make an excellent place to conceal a bullet or some explosive, which, if thrown into the melting pot, might cause a terrible accident. Uncle Sam is not going to run any chances, and he has given notice to his Red Cross workers to unroll every piece of tinfoil before it is submitted. Even that folded is straightened out in case some explosive is concealed in its midst by an enemy.

This work is tedious and requires endless labor, and this could be assisted wonderfully if those disposing of tinfoil in the bags would put it in straight instead of folding or rolling.

**Mont St. Quentin Taken By
Australians in Swift Action**

Mont St. Quentin has been taken by the Australians, together with Feuillicourt. In this surprise attack more than 1,500 prisoners were taken.

The way is now prepared for the occupation of Peronne and a further important advance to the east.

Simultaneously the French have broken down the resistance of heavy German forces along the Canal Du Nord and north of Soissons. In the Soissons area they are in complete possession of Juvigny and Croucy and have reached the western outskirts of Leury.

Notwithstanding the fact that the allied progress has slowed down somewhat, owing to the reinforcements rushed in in an endeavor to hold vital points on their line, there has been no cessation of the allied thrusts along the entire 80-mile front and with minor exceptions, the thrusts have been successful.

A gain of great importance in the Lys sector has been made by the British who are now in possession of that much-fought over ground, Kemmel hill.

With Mont St. Quentin in British possession, the Germans are in a precarious position. Peronne must be evacuated or the enemy may lose many more men.

Starting from east of Clerly Saturday morning, the Australians fought forward despite the heavy machine gun fire and swarmed into Feuillicourt, capturing 200.

Another body of Australians unaided by artillery attacked Mont St. Quentin. The Germans had no idea that the Australians would dare attempt such a feat. By 8 o'clock the Australians had fought their way to the top, and soon after that signalled its capture.

Mont St. Quentin was alive with Germans, who came from everywhere, crying "kamerad."

Hundreds of prisoners were captured.

While the hill was being mopped up, British guns cut loose and began pounding a torrent of steel back of Mont St. Quentin as a reminder to the Germans that they had better start moving quickly. The Australians must have worked with great

**Fined For Leaving
Camp Fire In Forest**

Casimero Madarico was recently arrested for leaving a camp fire burning on the Wenatchee national forest, contrary to the state law of Washington. He was taken before Judge J. C. Davis, of Leavenworth, Washington, and fined \$10.00 and costs, amounting to \$3.50. Madarico, who was packer for a stock man grazing sheep on the Wenatchee forest, left his camp to go to Tye for supplies and neglected to put out his camp fire. This fire spread until it covered a small area, when it was discovered by an employee of the Great Northern railroad and reported to District Ranger Frank B. Lenzle, at Chlwaunkum, Washington, who put it out before it had done any damage. The fire occurred on private lands inside the Wenatchee national forest.

**Man Power Law Bill
Signed By President**

The man power law is now in force with President Wilson signing the bill Saturday, and all men from 18 to 45 years of age in the United States except those already in the army and navy, or already registered have been summoned to register for military service on Thursday, September 12.

Machinery of the provost marshal-general's office was set in motion to carry out the second great enrollment under a presidential proclamation issued soon after the president had signed the new man power act extending the draft age. It is estimated that at least 12,778,758 men will enroll, compared with nearly 10,000,000 at the first registration, June 5, 1917.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' auxiliary will be postponed until the first Thursday in October.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

witness to make so much progress in so short a time.

At various points between Kemmel and Bethune the Germans have been retiring and the British have gained back a very considerable amount of ground.

Several counter attacks delivered during the day east of Bapaume astride the road to Cambrai literally withered before the fire of the British machine guns. The road to Cambrai and the ground on either side for some distance was dotted with the bodies of Germans who dashed against the British in useless attempts to drive them from the positions they had captured.

About the same time the Germans were being beaten in that point, the Canadian launched a fresh attack just south of the Arras-Cambrai road and drove into the enemy lines for some distance. Heavy fighting is reported to be still in progress between the Arras-Cambrai and the Bapaume-Cambrai roads.

British troops have come close up to the Drocourt-Queant line and are holding on while the boche is trying to dislodge them. Counter attacks have been launched here and the battle has been raging constantly.

Neither side gives the other a chance to get the slightest rest. The instant German counter attacks are beaten off the British reattack and gain a little more ground. If the British fall back slightly before powerful boche strokes, as soon as they have quieted down a little the British attack again and hurl the Germans out, not only gaining ground, but improving their positions.

The Germans have fought well in this locality, but have gained nothing, and have suffered enormous casualties.

It is noted in the fighting here the enemy seems to have abandoned the rifle and is doing nearly all his fighting with light and heavy weight guns.

Further advances have been made during the day along the Bapaume-Peronne road.

Longatte and Ecourt, from which the British retired, were retaken and the number of prisoners increased.

Pullecourt is being mopped up. South of Bapaume the British have captured Pullecourt-les-Bapaume.

**Klamath County
May Unify Libraries**

State Librarian Cornelia Marvin of Salem, was in Klamath Falls last week and met with city and county officials at the library club and worked out a plan by which it is believed a unification of the different library systems of Klamath county, may be effected.

The county library in the Hot Springs addition, the city library, the high school library, public library and rural school libraries are all operated under different managements at present and a duplication of work and in many cases a duplication of books has resulted.

As a result of the meeting, petitions have been prepared and are being circulated asking the county court to appoint a commission of five members to manage the entire library work there.

**Ashland Boys Left
For Army Service**

Among the Ashland boys who left Jackson county last Monday for Camp Lewis in the draft call were Dale R. Baughman, Daniel Watson, M. W. Dunlap, M. A. Doran, Wm. Mayfield, William B. Davis, John Kemble and Fred Rittinger. Dr. Chauncey Casebeer was called in this draft but was released to enter service in the navy as dental surgeon, while Roy Murphy, another Ashland boy called, was ordered to await draft of August 30, as more men was called for the present draft than were actually needed. This was done to allow for any shortage that might have occurred.

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks to the members of Ashland Lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. M., and our many other friends for their kindness and assistance in our recent bereavement.

MR. and MRS. A. L. IRWIN,
MRS. CLARA A. ENGLE.

**Klamath Falls Gets
Next Convention**

Election of officers, the selection of Klamath Falls as the place of the next convention and resolutions impressing upon congress the need of vocational schools for the retraining of men who return from the battlefield disabled, were features of the main business session of the Oregon State Elks association Wednesday morning.

Dr. W. S. Kennedy, of The Dalles, was unanimously chosen to continue in office as president of the association. His associates in office were likewise elected by an undivided vote. They follow:

First vice president, R. Alexander, Portland; second vice president, C. T. Crosby, Astoria; third vice president, George W. Owen, Ashland; secretary, H. G. Allen, Portland; treasurer, T. O. Goodrum, Eugene; trustees, George Goodrum, Marshfield; Dr. E. B. Stewart, Roseburg, and Frank Lonergan, Portland.

Klamath Falls, the first bidder for the 1919 convention, had no opposition.

A committee of five Elks were named to draw up the resolutions to bring before congress the need of vocational schools for disabled soldiers. Another resolution also impresses upon the lodges of the state the necessity of their co-operating to the fullest extent in the effort to make life easier for brother Elks who may be crippled in the war against the Hun.

Wednesday afternoon the convention dwindled to an end with social features. The ladies of the Elks were exclusively in charge of the temple for the rest of the day and entertained as they saw fit.

At night the Elks stormed Oaks Amusement park in a body and took full charge. A big dance in the pavilion was a feature.

**Movement Among
Local Boys In Army**

A number of Ashland boys who are in the service are being moved from their various cantonments to other service. Among these is Lloyd W. Stratton, who enlisted in the photo division of the aerial corps about six months ago, and who has been under military training at Watertown, N. Y., for some time, has now entered the school of aerial photography at Rochester, N. Y. He hopes to enter the officers' training school as soon as he finishes his course in aerial photography.

Neil Shinn, of this city, has been transferred from the depot brigade at Camp Lewis, Wash., to a machine gun company in the new 13th division, which is being trained for service overseas. Several Ashland boys are in this division.

Word has been received that Capt. A. J. McCallen of the 363rd infantry has arrived in France with his regiment. Also Ray Murphy of the 160th infantry, who went out from Ashland with the June 26th contingent, has landed overseas.

**Umpqua River To Be
Stocked With Trout**

Extensive preparations are being made to stock the headwaters of the Umpqua river and its tributaries with trout.

Arrangements are being made between forest service officials of Roseburg and the fish and game commission to establish a trout hatchery at the outlet of Diamond lake. There will be a cabin built at Diamond lake this year and other necessary buildings made for this purpose.

Next spring trout eggs will be taken in large quantities from Lake creek, the outlet of Diamond lake; the spawn will be eyed or hatched at that place and in all probability more than 2,000,000 eggs will be hatched and liberated in the upper Umpqua river.

**U. S. DEPARTMENT
WEATHER BUREAU**

Forecast for the period September 1 to September 7, 1918, inclusive. Pacific coast states: Fair; continued warm first of week; probable showers and cooler middle of week in Washington and Oregon; fair with moderate temperature remainder of week.

Old papers for sale at the Tidings office.

**Governor Withycombe
Issues Proclamation**

Governor Withycombe issues the following proclamation in regard to the drive for the national war service fund of the Salvation army in Oregon:

"Having in mind the spirit of unselfish service displayed by the Salvation army in its splendid war activities, I deem it appropriate to call the attention of our people to the approaching campaign in aid of the Salvation army war service fund. Oregon's contribution to this cause is to be \$50,000, one-half of which is to be raised by popular subscription in the city of Portland during the week of March 17 to 24, and the balance in the state outside of Portland after the third Liberty loan campaign is concluded.

"The services of the Salvation army in this country, as well as in France and England, since the outbreak of the war, have been of such meritorious character as to receive the official commendation of the president of the United States, the secretary of war, and General Pershing. This work is being performed in close co-operation with the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and kindred organizations officially recognized by the government. The members of the Salvation army are performing a most difficult task with notable courage and devotion and are most worthy of the confidence and assistance of our citizens.

"Now, therefore, I, James Withycombe, governor of the state of Oregon, do cordially commend the work of the Salvation army and call upon our people to give earnest heed to its call for assistance in raising its war service fund, thereby manifesting our continued and resolute purpose to give our men at the front unstinted aid and to support gladly these noble and self-sacrificing agencies that under God give hope and help to our soldiers and sailors.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state of Oregon to be affixed this 11th day of March, 1918. JAMES WITHYCOMBE, Governor."

**County Engineers
Take Examinations**

F. C. Dillard, engineer for the Talent irrigation project, with Ralph Cowgill, engineer of the Rogue River Canal company, and Olen Arnsperger, city engineer of Medford, has gone to Portland to take the physical and mental examinations for entrance into the engineering corps of the army. Harry Stoeckman, civil engineer of Medford, also expects to receive his orders to take the same examination in a few days.

After they have passed the examination they expect to be ordered within the next two weeks to take a course of 14 weeks' training at Camp Humphrey, Va.

Engineering corps candidates are commissioned according to age, those from 32 to 36 years old being given first lieutenantcies, and those between 36 and 42 years being made captains.

**Enlist Senator's
Aid To Get News**

A. R. O'Brien, publisher of the Marshfield Evening Record, is a personal friend of the C. M. Summers family, having lived in their home in Alaska for a number of years. When it was thought here that there was a doubt about Clement Summers being killed in France, Mr. O'Brien braved himself to find out the truth of the report, and telegraphed to United States Senator McNary in Washington, D. C., asking that he use his efforts to ascertain the facts of the case. A few days ago Mr. O'Brien received the following message from Senator McNary:

Washington, Aug. 29.
A. R. O'Brien,
Publisher Evening Record,
Marshfield, Ore.

War department advises that records show Private Clement M. Summers killed in action July 11. However, will cable General Pershing and telegraph final information to Mrs. Summers.

CHAS. I. McNARY.
During the past week a letter from Ashland sent to Clement was returned undelivered from France, and it is thought that their hopes of the boy being alive are unavailing.