

CORBIN PLACED ON RETIRED LIST

Lieutenant - General Reaches Age Limit and Is Succeeded by McArthur.

JESSE M. LEE PROMOTED TO BE MAJOR GENERAL

Captain J. J. Pershing Jumped Over Sixteen Hundred and Sixty-Six Officers and Made a Brigadier General

(General Social Service.) Washington, Sept. 14.—Lieutenant-General Henry C. Corbin, who has the distinction of being the only adjutant-general of the United States army to reach the high grade of lieutenant-general, was placed on the retired list



Lieutenant-General Corbin.

today by operation of the age limit. General Corbin leaves the active service after a long and distinguished career. Like General Miles he is not a graduate of West Point. He was born in Ohio and entered the army as a volunteer. After the civil war he passed a satisfactory examination and was accepted as an officer in the regular army. From the administration of Lincoln to that of Roosevelt he has always been very near the person of the president. He was the adjutant at the inaugurations of Garfield, Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley. In the way of the most influential of the work of organizing the volunteer army fell upon the shoulders of General Corbin, and he met the duties and responsibilities with an executive ability that commanded admiration and praise. It is not too much to say that he had more to do with the detailed work of molding the army into form than any other officer of the government, and he was one of the most influential advisers of President McKinley. The retirement of General Corbin results in the promotion of Major-General Arthur McArthur, one of the most popular officers in the army, to the grade of lieutenant-general. The vacancy in the list of major-generals is filled by the promotion of Brigadier-General Jesse M. Lee, Major-General A. W. Greedy, late commander of the department of the Pacific, is transferred to St. Louis to succeed General Corbin in command of the northern division.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Sept. 14.—In the suit of Lee Jeffreys against the county court of Marion county on a petition for a writ of review, Judge William Galloway yesterday denied the motion to quash the writ on the grounds that the court has no jurisdiction over the subject matter of this proceeding or of the defendant; that the plaintiff has no legal capacity to maintain this suit; that the petition presented does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action or invoke the aid of a court of equity.

General Lee's Career. Captain John J. Pershing is promoted to be brigadier-general. General Jesse M. Lee began his career as a private soldier in the Fifty-fifth Indiana Volunteer Infantry in 1861. He won his way step by step in the civil war until he was mustered out as a captain in 1865. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the regular army in 1866. In the old establishment promotions were slow, and he was a captain for 21 years. General Lee spent many years on frontier service, participating in Indian campaigns. He was in the Cuban, Philippine and Chinese wars. He is one of the few living soldiers who participated in the civil war and three other American wars since.

General Lee was in command of a regiment in the Chinese campaign in 1900, and led the assault when Peking was taken and the foreign legations relieved. He was made a brigadier-general in 1902 while in command of the post at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Pershing is a native of Missouri. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and was appointed a lieutenant in the regular army in June, 1882. He was promoted to first lieutenant in April, 1891, and to captain in March, 1893. He entered the regular army from civil life in 1893 and received an appointment as brigadier-general eight years afterward in an unusual record. Captain Pershing is No. 218 in the list of cavalry officers, including infantry, artillery, engineers and all other captains and majors, lieutenant-colonels and colonels, his promotion will jump

The Market Basket

Every year the shortage in Oregon ranch eggs is becoming more pronounced during the winter months. The great increase in consumption or the impossibility of getting sufficient supplies causes the price to go higher and higher every year. Last year, however, was an exception. Weather conditions during the winter season of 1923 were so mild all over the country that they will long be remembered by egg men as the year of their greatest calamity. Usually there is a fairly good profit in the handling of cold storage eggs, but with last winter's extra mild weather months broke all records and there was practically no demand for storage stock at all prices. This resulted in the failure of several of the largest egg-handling houses in the east and caused those still intact to go rather slow in their storage operations this season. Storage of eggs in Oregon this season is rather light owing to the unusually high prices that ruled during April—the month for storing. At that time the price went but little below 18 cents a dozen in the wholesale market; this being considered too high for successful storage. Of late months the prices in the smaller operations. Already a number of cars of eastern eggs have been brought to this city on account of the lack of a sufficient amount of local ranch stock. The movement begins much earlier than usual owing to the decreased production here as compared with the demand. During the week egg market advanced and shows signs of making still further gains.

If there is a shortage in the production of eggs in this section there is a like shortage in the amount of poultry raised. Of late months the prices are so high in the Portland market on account of decreased supplies that retailers are forced to add several cents a pound to the prices they generally raise. In this respect retailers are to be commiserated, as they are unable to secure a large per cent of their supplies from the east.

The butter market is again advanced on account of the shortage in the future. During the week quotations were boosted 5 cents a roll and this seems but the beginning of the rise.

Those that like cheese will have to pay more money in the near future, for prices are now getting ready to do some climbing.

Fresh salmon is again in the markets and the price is not quite so high as a week ago. This is due to the opening of the fall-winter season this week and heavy catches. At this time of the year the steelhead salmon is considered the best in the market. It is in much better shape than the chinook and for that reason sometimes sells for higher prices.

Sugar will cost you about 16 cents a sack more than a week ago owing to the upward fluctuations in the wholesale price during the past few days. For about five months the two leading refineries of the Pacific coast have been engaged in warfare in order to see which would get the business away from the other. Both companies lost money on every sack of sugar they sold, it being estimated that a full million dollars was lost by each com-

corn during the war. Generally the price of sugar on the Pacific coast is about 50 cents a sack over that in the east, but just now it is about that sum under that ruling on the other side of the Rockies.

On account of the lower price millers are paying for wheat, they made the initial prices on the new crop flour about 30 cents a barrel under that asked for the old crop. This is expected to be the lowest price flour will sell at during the present year, for already the price of wheat is starting on the upward move.

A few retail prices for you: Berries—Blackberries, 10¢ per box; huckleberries, 17½¢ pound; strawberries, 25¢ box.

Fruits—Bananas, 35¢ dozen; lemons, 35¢ dozen; limes, 30¢ dozen; apples, 75¢ @ \$1.50 box; plums, 10¢ @ 20¢ basket; pineapples, 35¢ @ 40¢ each; gooseberries, two pounds for 25¢; grapes, 15¢ @ 40¢ basket; cambas, 50¢ each; peaches, 11¢ @ 12.5¢ box.

Vegetables—Egg plant, 15¢ pound; peppers, bell, 12½¢ pound; peas, (shell-on), 10¢ pound; turnips, beans, three pounds for 25¢; cucumbers, 25¢ dozen; summer squash, 5¢ pound; new California onions, 5¢ pound; rhubarb, 5¢ pound; potatoes, 5¢ pound; green onions, 5¢ dozen bunches; new carrots, three bunches for 5¢; head lettuce, 10¢ each; radishes, 5¢ a bunch; cauliflower, 10¢ @ 15¢ head; tomatoes, 40¢ @ 50¢ box; green corn, 25¢ dozen; mushrooms, 50¢ pound; celery, three heads 25¢; great potatoes, four pounds for 35¢.

Fresh Fish—Halibut, 10¢ pound; salmon, 12½¢; sturgeon, 15¢; striped bass, 20¢ @ 25¢; soles, 15¢ @ 18¢; black cod, 15¢; perch, 10¢; flounders, 10¢; shad, 12½¢; sea trout, 20¢; crabs, 15¢ each; salmon chaska, 25¢ dozen; shad roe, 25¢ pound.

Butter and Eggs—Best creamery, 55¢ @ 70¢ per two-pounds roll; cooking, 40¢ roll; fresh ranch eggs, 20¢ @ 35¢ dozen.

Poultry—Chickens, 20¢ pound; ducks, 75¢ @ 1.15 each; squabs, 75¢ pair; spring chickens, 25¢ pound.

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