Organization Joins With Patriotic Citizens to See That Men Go to Camp.

MATTER IMPORTANT ONE

Training of Whole Year Centers Upon Few Days in Field; Work Is

Chamber of Commerce and patriotic itizens of Portland have joined hands or the purpose of inducing business to grant leaves of absence or vacations to employes who are members of the Oregon national guard, for he period of the annual summer train-

ing trips.
While it may seem extraordinary sploye consent to take part in the lost important phase of national work, it is reported that some of the leading business houses of the city have informed their men that they can only go to the encampments at the risk of forzeiting their posi-

Although there may be individual cases where such an attitude is fus-It is believed that in the majority of istances such an unpatriotic stand has been taken without due consideration of the function of the national guard or the importance of thorough training for the state's citizen sol-

Chamber Passes Besolution.

To this end Adjutant General White has hid the proposition before the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the executive committee of that has responded by passing a resolution calling upon employers to make it possible for their employes to take part in the summer training schools. The resolution reads:

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Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of the Fortland Chamber of Commerce that some of the enlisted men in the Oregon national guard find themselves unable to attend the camps of instruction during the present season because of the attitude assumed by their employers; he it Resolved. That the Chamber of Commerce expresses its confidence in the Oregon national guard and its approval of the purposes and methods of the camps of instruction, and Resolved. That employers are urged to make any reasonable or practicable concessions to such of their employes as are members of the Oregon national guard, to the end that they may be well qualified by training and experience to serve their country in time of need; and particularly are employers asked to make it possible for such employes to attend the camps of instruction.

General White Writes.

In presenting the facts to the Chamber of Commerce, Adjutant General White said:

It has been brought to the attention of this office that a considerable number of enlisted men of the Oregon national guard find themselves unable to attend the camps of instruction during the present season because of the attitude assumed by their employers.

in many instances employers are refusing arbitrarily to allow their men, who are members of the Oregon national guard, to leave their work for the necessary 10 or 12 days. The list of such employers includes some of the most prominent firms of the community. Firms, in some instances, headed by men who are prominent in the work of the Portland Chamber of Commerce take this stand. It is not believed that this attitude on the part of employers indicates antagonism to military service, but the effect is quite as disastrous to the welfare of the Oregon national guard.

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The enlisted men of the state service give very freely of their time and energies in preparing themselves for military srvice. There is not a man but what makes a considerable sacrifice in order to perform this important daty of citizenship. If there is anyone who will profit by this service, in time of war or invasion, it is the employer. The principal benefit to a man performing this service is the rare privilege or going to the front in the event of war to subsist on bacon and hard bread and face hardship and bullets. A willingness to prepare himself for this end would seem to indicate a considerable desree of unselfishness and patriotism on the part of any individual.

Employers Should Estp.

It is telt that every employer of men who serve in the national guard should assume a helpful and encouraging attitude. The need of training for the citizen soldiery would hardly seem to require elaboration here. It is believed that the attitude of the employer is brought about not so much by indifference as by a lack of realization of the importance of these summer camps. During the 10 days in the field the men apply in a practical way what they have learned by long periods of dull in their armories during the winter, fall and spring. It the general opinion that the 10 day earnes are of more value for military training than the whole armory period and the man denied this instruction cannot become an effective or well instructed citizen soldier. One of the principal complaints of the war department regarding the organized minitia of the country is the fact that thousands of men are not permitted to attend the instruction camps.

Without taking up your valuable time with a further statement of the facts in the case, it is urgently requested that the Portland Chamber of Commerce place itself on record as favoring the release of employers from their vocations for the summer

Instruction Camp No Outing.

"It is a mistake for the public to think that the guardsmen go to Gearhart for an outing," asserted Captain D. E. Bowman, who commands one of the companies of the Third regiment, yesterday. "Instead, the time they spend there is put in at the hardest kind of work. And in addition to the regular work of Jrnl and practice there is guard duty that keeps them

there is guard duty that keeps them up part of the night.

"At Gearhart we put in practice those things we have learned at the Armory during the year. The whole training of 12 months is concentrated on the training camp when the guardsman gets a taste of soldiering as it really is.

"Gearhart may be a received.

"Gearhart may be a seaside resort, but it is chosen prencipally because the sea air and breezes enable a man to stand up under the gruelling program mapped out for him. We used to have the encampments at Albany and the men fainted right and left in the hot summer sun, but at Gearhart the lave found that they are able to tand up through it all."

Captain Leo J. Pironi is another.

company commander who is most desirous to have every man answer roll call at the encampment. "To bring the national guard up to the highest point of efficiency," ne said yesterday, "It is absolutely necessary that the men get the advantage of the summer training came. The guard is looked upon as the first reserve after the regular army and should be given the regular army and should be given to the summer training came. The guard is looked upon as the first reserve after the regular army and should be given to the summer training came. the regular army and should be given that schooling that only the encampment can give. Why, any moment we may be called out, to the Mexican border, for example!"

"I deprecate any disposition on the part of employers to refuse to allow a their men to take part in the summer acamp of the national guard," said Brigadier General Thomas M. Anderon, U. S. A., retired. "From my own experience I know full well that the trained man is what counts in warfare. For reason of patriotism, if for none other, employers should make every possible allowance for the attendance of their employes at the camp,"

St. Johns Records Found Well Kept

Records of deaths and births kept * by the health department of St. Johns * are in first class shape and ready for * taking over by the local health bureau * when St. Johns officially becomes a part of Portland July 7.

City Health Officer Marcellus, a inpanied by Drs. Stickney and Abele, visited the town this morning and inspected the records. They expect to risit Linnton before that town is officially annexed.

Quarantine Lifted for Fourth. Joliet, Ill., July 2.—(I. N. S.)-Joliet's scarlet fever quarantine, which has kept 14,000 children prisoners in homes for six weeks, will be lifted at midnight Saturday in answer to pleas of the thousands of young-plague, beri-beri and othe sters who want to celebrate the Fourth, diseases the past two years.

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sane "Fourth."

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Confused; Forgets Child in Streetcar

Wringing her hands and weeping copiously a woman ap-proached the streetcar inspec-tor at Broadway and Larrabee street, yesterday afternoon. "I've lost my boy and I can't remember whether I left him on the car or at Peninsula Park," she sobbed. "Please find him

Meantime the little boy was riding cityward on a Mississip-pi avenue car. When the car turned back on its outward trip the crew discovered the lone child and took him to the police station. The mother had been advised by the inspector to follow the car and when she did not find it she went to the station also where she recovered the little fellow.

The mother explained that she hurried to leave the Mis-

sippi avenue car to transfer to the bridge car, thinking the boy was following her. She discovered her loss soon after boarding the transfer car and at once hurried back to find the car she had left first. She became confused and could not remember whether or not she had had the boy with her on the first car. ***********

Dr. Roberg Is En Route. Dr. David N. Roberg, who becomes state health officer September 1, sucto arrive in Portland within the next two weeks. He is in San Francisco. where he has been studying bubonic plague, beri-beri and other oriental

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Prominent Englishman Says hind, anyway, to do the administrative and executive work," he said. Belgian Relief Work Magnificently Conducted

ence, Without Hope of Beward.

Harry E. Brittain, one of the found-Belgian finance commission, says that the United States has accomplished the greatest feat of the European part in any propaganda,"

He is a guest at the Arlington club, the United States and its people to fornia and Oregon. He enjoys the high general Americans. He says his visit to the United States this time is one for

Since the beginning of the war, Mr. forming its own opinion concerning Brittain has been a member of the the European situation, as well as Belgian finance committee and chair-upon other matters, and for that the Overseas Committee of He was the one Englishman reason it can very well do without asked to serve as a member of the advice from visitors from other lands. American Citizens' Emergency com-mittee at the beginning of the war, phatically on behalf of my fellow

country partly in behalf of the Royal and suffering in Europe. As indi-Colonial Institute of London, of viduals, in groups, and as a nation, whose council he is a member, to you have put us under a debt of graters of the Society of Pilgrims, and set in touch with members of the stude we can never repay. In ways chairman of the London branch of fer with members of the American debtors, but what has more than all the society, and a member of the branch of the Pilgrims. Will Not Discuss War.

"I am not here to start or take he said. This feat, he says, has been "The British are not making any made possible by America's neutral-propagands. I have no intention of ity and the manner in which the being drawn into any discussion of American commission has handled the the war, which might lead to a sugrelief work for the starving Belgians gestion of controversy. So far as I am concerned there is no need for it, Mr. Brittain is a Portland visitor, and I am well enough acquainted with

not only perfectly able but has very natural prejudice in favor

Peeding 10,000,000 People Done By his services to Americans since the papers in London could tell much of his services to Americans since the cent way in which America, without Persons Without Previous Experi-He says he has come over to this ward to help in every way the sick nificent philanthropy in feeding the Belgian people. It has fallen to my lot to see a great deal of the work-ing of the American Commission for Relief, and the remarkable efficiency of what has been done has filled me

with admiration

commission has done. A handful of country. Mr. Hoover, in the name the total number being 62 as com-Americans, with no previous experi-ence in this kind of work, is feeding only go to the Belgians. We take There was not a single false alarm He has visited America some 20 or realize that, taking the units of this ence in this kind of work, is teeding only go to the deciderable of the part of the first time great nation through from Maine to 10,000,000 people—7,000,000 Belgians his word and have no reason to repeat the part of the s come to the Pacific coast Oregon, there is no people that excels and 3,000,000 French. In other words, and he is delighted with Caliand Oregon. He enjoys the high general education, and the acquaintance among traveling analytical ability readily to sift the starvation, your countrymen in Eng- stances of a life and death strug- 104% hours dis land and Belgium, backed, of course, gle, of one American, or even of the were received.

relaxation, as he has been working very strenuously at home and now has a few weeks' leave of absence. He will be here until Saturday, when he will leave for the north.

Would Eine to Go to Prose.

Like all loyal Englishman of his class, he would like to be at the front in the trenches. He sort of apologizes for not being there by exports he had an injury to his leg sports he had an injury to his leg which disqualified him.

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"The United States, therefore, is mission has become the one power"The United States, therefore, is mission has become the one power"The United States, therefore, is with the comfronts the of any army in Europe. And it is the privilege of every Britisher to tell you you have stepped in swarp and his powers as accurate as they are energetic, and this tist the privilege of every Britisher to tell you you have steepped in which confronts the ocompined that with it went the powers commissariat of any army in Europe. And it is the privilege of every Britisher to tell you you have steepped in which confronts the ocompined that with it went the powers commissariat of any army in Europe. And it is the privilege of every Britisher to tell you you have steepped in where war prevented us from going.

"If for no other reason, for this alone the neutrality of the United States should be welcomed by every one of my fellow countrymen. Through your neutrality you have been able to accomplish the greatest feat of the war. Mr. Hoover's commission has become the one powermission has been tracked at the provilege of every Britisher to tell you you have stepped in where war prevented us from going.

"If for no other reason, for this alone the neutrality you have steeped in mew page of them that which confronts the er and ability to make good. We have found that you are as good as the page of the and an injury to make good. The province tha the really one neutral power, respected

and if anyone ever says that the neutrality of the United States in the greatest of all wars was merely passive circumspection, history will haul him up as a liar and fling in his face an achievement that General Grant or General Lee would have admitted to be more to their credit than any of the many victories they gained by strategy.

English Are Grateful,

"Do not think because we say little that we are not grateful, know at home in England that to the American Commission for Relief in sonal word of honor of your fellow countryman, Mr. Hoover, as an international assurance in a way which has no precedent and no parallel in of dollars worth of food which would cut to a minimum, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the than in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what this value to the Germans who occupy the thin in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment what the constant who occupy the thin in any month since March, 1910, "Consider for a moment when the constant who occupy the constant wh

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