MORE GIRLS DECLARE MARIAN LAMBERT WAS HAPPY BEFORE DEATH

Ethel Cole Gives Evidence Tending to Show Victim Coquetted With Other Boys

IN CHEMICAL LABORATORY

Evidence Shows That Lesson Topic Day Before Tragedy Was "Cyanide."

Waukegan, Ill., June 19.—Testimony intended to show that Marian Lambert was carefree and happy always, was offered here today by a bevy of pretty girls at the trial or William Orpet, charged with Marian's murder.

Olive Rasmussen, Edith Cole, Viola Frye, Catherine Robertson and Elizabeth White, all school mates of Marian Lambert, swore that so far as they knew, she never had a care in the world, that she was of a happy disposition and that they believed suicide was a thing she never had contemplated.

Marian Was Coquettish.

Marian was shown in a new light—that of a coquette—today by Ethel Cole, one of the "18 bunch."

"What did Marian say to you on the day before her death?" the state asked Ethel.

"After school I went to the locker room and Marian said she had been in the chemical laboratory with Irvin Clow and that she 'had got him going again,'" the witness said.

"I told Marian she was a naughty girl, but she put her arms around my neck and said: 'Ethel, I am the happiest girl in the world.'"

This story, brought out by the state, was seized upon by the defense as a point in favor of Orpet. Evidence that Marian had been in the chemical laboratory the day before she died of cyanide of potassium poisoning was also considered significant, as was the story of James King, foreman of the coroner's jury which investigated her death.

King produced in court a chemistry textbook, and said this was the book Marian had clutched with stiffened hands when her body was found in Helms woods. Marian's class was to have recited on cyanide the next day. The defense declined to cross-question King, considering his evidence had aided their case.

Why Marian Cried.

King also identified in court a lock of hair he had taken from Marian's head. This hair was sprinkled with a white powder.

Olive Rasmussen, another of the "18 bunch," said she attended Marian's birthday party a few days before her death and that Marian was crying because Anna Paulson couldn't stay all night with her.

Charles Patalla, employed as a chauffeur by Orpet's father, testified that he did not see young Orpet until either February 8 or 9.

Percy Longland, a gardener, swore that he saw Will in the greenhouse where cyanide of potassium was kept, that the greenhouse was unlocked and that it was not guarded at nights.

CARRANZA IS TOLD TROOPS WILL REMAIN

(Continued From Page One)

stated he would set a release time this afternoon.

Mexico Sends Note.

Announcement that the note would go today was made after the Mexican embassy had delivered a secret note to Lansing, presumably a request that this government's reply be hastened.

Consul John R. Silliman is en route for the border, leaving the interior of Mexico without any full American consuls in charge there. Meantime new warnings to Americans to quit the country have gone forward.

Mobilization of militia proceeded throughout the country today. No orders dispatching any of these forces to the border had been announced up to noon; many of the men may never see border duty. Making them available, however, is a precaution against trouble—calling Carranza's bluff and perhaps averting a war.

Railroads Are Ready.

War department officials today expressed gratification over reports from railroads of the country as to ability and willingness to aid in the mobilization of militia. These reports would not be made public, but officials declared the railroad problem the least of their difficulties.

Several months ago, officials explained, this transportation question was discussed and plans laid for just such an emergency.

Want United States Prepared.

Officials seemed certain the mailed fist will have the desired effect. They believed, though, that the United States will be thoroughly prepared by the latest step for anything that develops below the boundary.

Calling the militia does not now mean intervention. The policy is still to keep General Pershing's column where it is, and to strengthen the border patrol so much as to end the recent outbursts of banditry.

Behind the militia call last night lies a realization officials admitted that the Carranza government is growing gradually weaker, with a consequent possibility of trouble between that regime and the United States.

Economic Situation Bad.

The big underlying thing is the economic situation. It is extremely bad, according to official reports. This reacts for trouble, by creating a chaotic condition and by stimulating banditry among men whose only sustenance seems to lie in loot.

The militia call, officials hoped, may cause Carranza to make extreme efforts to hold his men in check. But these same officials admitted a fear that the call may fan the Mexican populace into such indignant anti-Americanism that a break cannot be averted. Certainly in some Mexican quarters the news will be taken as meaning a preparation for war, authorities said.

Would Prevent Landings.

The situation was further complicated when American Ambassador Designate Arrendondo presented to Secretary of State Lansing a request that all American naval officers be instructed not to disembark during "this time of excitement," even if they unarmed, in order to prevent complications.

Senor Arrendondo said he had telegraphed to Carranza Secretary Baker's order of yesterday calling out the militia. He explained he wanted his first chief to be sure to get that portion of the explanation which called particular attention to the fact that the militia was for border duty.

Would Avoid Clash.

The request regarding naval commanders, as the note pointed out, was a result of a clash recently between American marines and Mexican soldiers at Mazatlan, the report of which was sent to Arrendondo. This report read:

"Yesterday (June 18) morning some marines in a launch attempted to disembark at the wharf, and were requested not to land until the Mexican government could be consulted. They then returned to the ship, but a few hours later returned with arms and again attempted to land. While parleying with Mexican officers at the wharf a drunken Japanese, nearby, in the excitement of the occasion, fired on the two American officers who had landed. The men in the launch, thinking they had been fired on by the Mexicans, opened fire. The Mexican soldiers then arrested the two officers and returned the American fire. Although few shots were fired, two Mexican soldiers and one civilian were wounded. This closed the incident.

Japanese Fired First.

"Afterward explanations were exchanged regarding the incident, and the Mexican authorities explained that the Japanese fired first. The American officers were then released."

Secretary Baker this afternoon said he had no information that General Pershing's forces have reconnoitered east and west of their present location, contrary to General Trevino's threat that they would be attacked if they did so. There is no inclination to heed Trevino's word, and army men would not be surprised if Pershing's men should be moved about slightly, though in the main the intention is for them to remain as they are.

Would Have 100,000 Men Ready.

The orders issued last night contemplate having about 100,000 more ready for border work. Where and when they will be sent depends on General Funston's orders. They are ordered to mobilize and camp in their respective states. The troops will not be sent at once to the boundary. The war department contemplates reliefs so that the entire force may not have to be in constant service.

Administration men said today this will prove a big test of how strongly the American people want preparedness. Their response to the militia call will be closely watched, but from reports already received by the department, the national guards of numerous states are really anxious and willing to go.

United States Troops Not Hurt.

The fact that the American troopers in the fight Saturday below Ranchito were not actually engaged with de facto forces and came out unscathed caused rejoicing here today. The big fear Saturday night was that this fight might spell the beginning of the end, provoking intervention through a clash with Carranza's men.

All outward signs point to an effort by Carranza and his authorities to keep the men in check. Behind it, however, is a growing disposition among some Carranza officials to be more strenuous in demands upon the United States—perhaps for home consumption, but certainly in a way that displeases this government. The demands of General Trevino that Pershing's forces do not move—except out—under pain of a Mexican attack, is still regarded here as a part of Mexican bombast, which will go unheeded.

Army men openly express the fear that neither Carranza nor his commanders will be able to prevent an attack on Pershing's column and the consequent precipitation of intervention. Should this occur, they said, war without doubt will follow.

Are Mobilizing Fleet.

While the war department was moving to rush an army to the Mexican border, the navy department began mobilizing its fighting fleet on the Atlantic and Pacific coast to be ready for any emergency in Mexico.

Army staff officers were of the opinion that the "lid is blown off" the Mexican situation by the president's action today.

Events of the last fortnight, beginning with the insulting note demanding withdrawal of American troops followed by the doubly insulting threat by General Trevino, Carranza military commander in the north, to "drive the Gringoes out" and culminating in the border raids in the Brownsville district, made it necessary to take determined action.

Secretary Baker's statement explaining the call for the militia says he has called out the national guard because of the disturbed condition on the Mexican border and in order to assure "complete protection for all Americans."

From the beginning of the advance by General Pershing's force into Mexico, the chief army officers have proceeded on the theory that this expedition was the forerunner of a campaign of months, perhaps years in Mexico.

They are confident that the campaign begun by Pershing, now to be reinforced by practically the entire militia strength of the nation will not come to an end until the United States military and naval forces completely control Mexico and until order is wrested from the chaos of the last few years.

The call for the militia was issued under the Dick militia law, as the army reorganization bill, federalizing the militia, does not go into effect until the first of the month.

Must Answer Call.

All militiamen called to the colors will be mustered into the federal forces and any refusing to be mustered will be liable to trial by court-martial, as were the 126 Texas militiamen who refused to respond to the president's call.

Before the militia may be mustered in they must be recruited up to full strength. General McClain said today that the minimum strength at which company's will be accepted are 65 men to each infantry company, 65 to each cavalry troop, 65 to each company of engineers and 136 each battery of field artillery.

California Guard Ready.

San Francisco, June 19.—(P. N. S.)—Activity among the National Guard ordered into service on the Mexican border by President Wilson was great today in San Francisco.

The first official order for mobilization of militia forces in this city came at 6:10 o'clock this morning, when Captain Frank J. Sullivan of company B, signal corps, was directed to mobilize his command immediately.

The Fifth infantry band, which will be called into service with the signal corps company, had not been officially ordered to mobilize early today, but its members were expecting instructions at any minute.

The various companies of National Guard in Oakland and surrounding trans-bay cities were ordered to mobilize this morning.

Major Ralph J. Fanuef of the field artillery received his orders from Adjutant General Bell at 4:16 o'clock this morning.

Immediately he began telephoning the instructions to his subordinates and mobilization soon was under way.

In Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward and Livermore mobilization of National Guard forces also was in progress.

Yale Battery Ready.

New Haven, Conn., June 19.—(I. N. S.)—It is expected that the Yale Artillery battery, which includes about 500 under-graduates, will be sent to Nyantic tomorrow with four Connecticut regiments. The battalion is in reality a part of the Connecticut National Guard and for the present is subject to the orders of the guard.

Recruiting in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., June 19.—(I. N. S.)—Mobilization of three regiments of infantry and a company of field artillery began at Fort Snelling today. The Minnesota guard is at approximately 70 per cent of its war strength. Recruiting offices were opened in the city this morning to bring the guard to 100 per cent effectiveness and many men presented themselves for enlistment within the first hour.

Wisconsin Ready Quickly.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 19.—(I. N. S.)—Wisconsin's National Guard will be encamped at Fort Douglas by tonight. Commands from all sections of the state were pouring into Milwaukee today. The percentage of effectiveness in the various units is high.

Colorado Is Mobilizing.

Denver, Colo., June 19.—(I. N. S.)—Four troops of cavalry and two batteries of artillery, Colorado's portion of the force called out for service on the Mexican border, were being mobilized here today with Colonel Edward Verdeckberg in charge. The present strength of the guard is 1300 men.

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FAR VISION
Without Lines in the Lens
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KRYPTOKS
made by us cost no more than Kryptoks made by other opticians, but the Kryptoks supplied by us are better, being finished on specially made machines and in the finest, most completely equipped retail optical factory in Portland.
Besides, we do all the work under one roof, from the examination of your eyes to the accurate fitting of the finished glasses.
THOMPSON
Optical Institute
209-10-11 Corbett Bldg.
Fifth and Morrison

Daughter of Pioneer Dies at the Age of 58

Mrs. Martha T. Morgan Was Widow of Late Ben Morgan, Formerly Employe of the Customs House.

Mrs. Martha T. Morgan, who died yesterday at her home, 12 East Eleventh street, was the daughter of a pioneer family and was born in San Jose, Cal., 58 years ago. She was the widow of Ben Morgan, employed in the customs house in this city for many years, and originally of Pendleton.

Mrs. Morgan had resided in Portland since 1893, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bessie McMillan of this city, and one grandson. Two sisters are Mrs. C. H. Farrow of Portland and Miss Esther Keeney of Walla Walla, Wash. Two brothers are Joseph H. Keeney of Walla Walla and Edward C. Keeney of Monument, Or.

Funeral services will be held from the Finley chapel, Fifth and Montgomery streets, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Streetcar Men May Enlist for Service

Vacations Suspended and Guardsmen Will Retain Positions and Seniority If They Depart.

All vacations in the operating department of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company have been suspended indefinitely by reason of the call issued yesterday for the militia of the country. The vacation period for the company's 1400 carmen begins in May and extends over four months.

President Griffith announced this morning that all employes who are members of the National Guard or who enlist would would receive their positions back at the end of their service and would retain their seniority.

Eighteen carmen, nine conductors and nine motormen are members of the O. N. G., and it is estimated that some 40 or 50 P. R., L. & P. employes in all are subject to the call.

A large number of the company's employes are members of the Oregon Naval militia.

Starr Fined $40 for Shooting Pet Dog

Teamster Who Became Angry Because Neighbor's Canine Drank Milk Intended for Cat, Appears in Court.

The ability of Miles T. Starr, a teamster, as a crack shot, cost him a fine of $40 in the municipal court this morning when convicted of shooting a pet dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes, 333 East Forty-first street north.

Witnesses testified that Starr, using a .22 caliber rifle, sat in a window of his home at East Forty-first and Halsey streets, and shot the dog as it played on a lawn across the street.

Starr was angry, it was testified, because the dog drank milk he had placed in his yard for his cat.

COMPANY "L" IS READY FOR ORDERS

Captain Conrad Stafrin of Co. L, Dallas.

COMMITTEE OPENS HEADQUARTERS FOR FOURTH CELEBRATION

All Details for Big Affair Will Be Handled From the Portland Press Club.

Headquarters of the Fourth of July committee were opened in the rooms of the Portland Press club, second floor Elks' building, this morning, with Joseph M. Rieg in charge. All details of the old time Fourth of July celebration will be handled from there.

The committee announces that all contributions to the fund to care for the celebration should be mailed to Henry E. Reed, secretary treasurer, care the Portland Press club.

It is hoped to raise $5000 or more this week. As soon as contributions are in, credit will be given in the newspapers to all of those who donate.

One of the most interesting features of the proposed naval battle on the river will be the appearance of a huge dirigible balloon which will hover over the scene of battle, dropping bombs on the enemy.

One of the battleships which will be used in the engagement is to be built at once, the material and possibly some of the labor being donated. Henry B. Van Duzer, manager of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, will act as meeting of the lumbermen tomorrow take up plans for the lumbermen donating logs and lumber.

The program committee, of which C. F. Beebe is chairman, meets tonight in the rooms of the Portland Press club to further plans for the day's activities.

Dr. Henry Marcotte Accepts New Call

Announcement Made at Services of Westminster Presbyterian Church Yesterday—Leaves September 3.

"I should be glad to stay and spend my life here, but the call for service is elsewhere," said Dr. Henry Marcotte of the Westminster Presbyterian church, yesterday, in announcing to his congregation that he had accepted the call of the Second Presbyterian church of Kansas City. Dr. Marcotte will leave September 3 for his new post.

"A Call for Service," was the subject of Dr. Marcotte's sermon. He reviewed his work in Oregon, covering the past 21 years. His first sermon was in the old Third church on East Ninth and Oak streets, after which he answered a call to Astoria. A new church was erected there during his stay of seven and a half years.

Dr. Marcotte came from Astoria to the Westminster church, and has been here for the past 12 years, during which time a new church was built and his congregation greatly enlarged.

Two Policemen Go From Beat to Camp

Sergeant Fred West and Patrolman T. K. Willett Mobilize as Members of Oregon National Guard.

Two men will go from the Portland police force in the Oregon National Guard military expedition.

Chief of Police Clark today extended indefinite leaves of absence to Sergeant Fred West of the first night relief and Patrolman T. H. Willett of the second night relief.

Sergeant West is first lieutenant of one of the infantry companies of the Third regiment, and Willett is drum major of the regimental band. Willett is also drum major of the police band. These men will camp at Clackamas range tonight instead of doing their police work.

Festival Prize to Be Given to Charity

Mrs. Ira Powers Donates Money to Waverly Baby Home, Children's Home and Christie Girls' Home.

Mrs. Ira F. Powers, winner of the $75 prize for the most unique car in the floral parade of the Rose Festival, has written the festival board of directors requesting them to divide the money between three charitable institutions instead of sending the award to her.

In accordance with her request checks for $25 each will be mailed the Waverly Baby home, 1064 Woodward avenue; the Children's home, 887 Corbett street, and the Christie Girls' home at Oswego.

MILITARY STRENGTH OF OREGON IS 1700 OFFICERS AND MEN

Infantry Given as 850; Field Artillery 126; Cavalry Is 78 Men.

FULL LIST IS DETAILED

Coast Artillery Consists of 577 Officers and Men, but These May Not Be Called Upon.

Oregon's military strength, as estimated today, comprises some 1700 officers and men, including 850 infantry, 126 field artillery and 78 in the cavalry. In addition, the coast artillery consists of 577 officers and men, though it is doubted here if this arm of the service will be called upon.

Appended is a list of the various military companies affiliating with the Oregon National Guard, with the officers of each command. Names of officers preceded by an asterisk shows that they served in the Spanish-American war.

Third Regiment Infantry.

Headquarters, Portland.

*Colonel Clenard McLaughlin, captain United States army, commanding regiment.

*Lieutenant Colonel John L. May, duty with regiment.

*Major Loren A. Bowman, First battalion.

*Major Carl Abrams, Salem, Third battalion.

*Major Eugene Moshberger, Woodburn, Second battalion.

*Captain William S. Gilbert, Astoria, chaplain; *Captain Carl Titterspacher, inspector small arms practice.

Headquarters company, Portland, 48 men; *Captain Clarence R. Hotchkiss, adjutant commanding company; First Lieutenant Harry C. Brumbaugh, adjutant, Second battalion; First Lieutenant Louis H. Compton, adjutant, Third battalion; First Lieutenant George W. Wilson, adjutant, First battalion.

Machine gun company, Portland, 32 men, Captain Frank P. Tebbetts; Second Lieutenant Rogers MacVeagh.

Supply company, Portland, 18 men. *Captain Henry Hockenyos, quartermaster; Second Lieutenant Dennis C. Pillsbury, battalion quartermaster and commissary, Second battalion; Second Lieutenant Walter L. Spaulding, battalion quartermaster and commissary, Third battalion.

Company A, McMinnville, 78 men, Captain Francis L. Michelbook; First Lieutenant Leonard S. Hopfield; *Second Lieutenant Henry O. Miller.

Company B, Portland, 76 men. *Captain Willard F. Daugherty; First Lieutenant Fred M. West; Second Lieutenant Orville A. Stevens.

Company C, Portland, 73 men. Captain Daniel E. Bowman; First Lieutenant James J. Crossley; second lieutenant, James F. Alexander.

Company D, Portland, 65 men. Captain Harry O. Hulse; First Lieutenant Harry E. Hill; Second Lieutenant Ainsley Q. Johnson.

Company E, Portland, 80 men; Captain James H. Porter; First Lieutenant Jacob Feldman; Second Lieutenant Mortimer P. Cook.

Company F, Portland, 69 men; Captain Eugene C. Libby; First Lieutenant Edward E. Walker; Second Lieutenant Alfred F. Biles.

Company G, Oregon City, 51 men; *First Lieutenant William R. Logus; Captain Lowell E. Blanchard; Second Lieutenant Eldon C. Blanchard.

Company H, Portland, 75 men; Captain Leo A. J. Pironi; First Lieutenant Edward J. Eivers; Second Lieutenant Walter H. Kelly.

Company I, Woodburn, 91 men; *Captain Grover Todd; First Lieutenant ; Second Lieutenant Philip A. Livesley.

Company K, Corvallis, 66 men; captain, Charles A. Murphey.

Company L, Dallas, 60 men; captain, Conrad Stafrin; second lieutenant, Edward K. Plaseckl.

Company M, Salem, 109 men; captain, Max H. Gehlhar; first lieutenant, James R. Neer; second lieutenant, Dana H. Allen.

Sanitary troops, Portland, 17 men (attached to Third regiment of infantry); *major, Marius B. Marcellus, medical corps; First lieutenant, Varillas C. Birney Jr., medical corps; first lieutenant, Edward H. McLean, medical corps.

Field Artillery.

Battery A, Portland, 126 men; captain, Charles W. Helme; first lieutenant, Bert V. Clayton; second lieutenant, Charles L. Johnson; second lieutenant Gilbert W. Stevens.

Cavalry.

Separate Troop A, cavalry, Portland, 78 men; first lieutenant, Cicero F. Hogan, commanding troop; second lieutenant, Joseph M. Wackrow.

Coast Artilley Corps.

Artillery district of Oregon (reserve), Eugene;

*Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Hammond, district commander.

*Major William G. White, First battalion.

Major William L. Coppernoll, Second battalion.

Captain William G. Williams, district Adjutant.

*Captain Harry K. Metcalf, ordnance officer.

First Lieutenant Thomas B. Harris, district quartermaster.

First Lieutenant Bond C. Spencer, district commissary.

First company, Ashland, 79 men; captain, Clyde A. Malone.

Second company, Eugene, 64 men; captain, Paul G. Bond; first lieutenant, Van Svarverud; second lieutenant, Glenmore Walker.

Third company, Eugene, 73 men; *captain, Merritt B. Huntley, first lieutenant, Harry G. Keeney; second lieutenant, Laurence Jensen.

Fourth company, Roseburg, 73 men; captain, John A. Buchanan; first lieutenant, Russell C. Dunham; second lieutenant, John R. Kernan.

Fifth company, Albany, 76 men; captain, Roy R. Knox; first lieutenant, Alvin C. Baker; second lieutenant Clarence Collins.

Sixth company, Cottage Grove, 68 men; captain, Leroy Woods; first lieutenant, Claude C. Crutson; second lieutenant, Benjamin C. King.

Seventh company, Medford, 79 men; captain, Alva J. Vance; first lieutenant, Elmer T. Foss; second lieutenant, Halbert S. Deuel.

Eighth company, Portland, 65 men; captain, Frank W. Wright; first lieutenant Leonard Lundgren; second lieutenant, Vern N. Walton.

Sanitary troops, Roseburg, 17 men (attached to Coast Artillery corps;) captain, Waldo L. Cheshire, medical corps; captain Frank H. Vincil, medical corps.

Following is a complete roster of the commissioned officers of the Oregon National Guard, exclusive of the Naval Militia, showing the organization to which each is attached:

Brigadier-General—George A. White adjutant-general department.

Colonel—Clenard McLaughlin, Third infantry.

Lieutenant-Colonels—John L. May, Third infantry; Creed C. Hammond, Coast Artillery corps.

Majors—Cecil H. Bauer, judge advocate general's department; Walter W. Wilson, ordnance department; Lawrence H. Knapp, quartermaster corps; Marius B. Marcellus, medical corps; Loren A. Bowman, Third infantry; Carle Abrams, Third infantry; Hiram C. Welch, inspector general's department; William G. White, coast artillery corps; Willard L. Coppernoll, coast artillery corps; Eugene Moshberger, Third infantry.

Captains—William S. Gilbert, Third infantry; Waldo L. Cheshire, medical corps; Henry Hockenyos, Third infantry; George E. Houck, medical corps; John J. McDonnell, quartermaster corps; Willard F. Daugherty, Third infantry; Charles A. Murphy, Third infantry; Harry K. Metcalf, coast artillery corps; Daniel E. Bowman, Third infantry; Clarence R. Hotchkiss, Third infantry; Lowell E. Blanchard, Third infantry; Conrad Stafrin, Third infantry; Carl Ritterspacher, Third infantry; Max H. Gehlhar, Third infantry; Leo J. A. Pironi, Third infantry; John A. Buchanan, coast artillery corps; Francis L. Michelbook, Third infantry; Frank P. Tebbetts, Third infantry; Paul G. Bond, coast artillery corps; Clyde A. Malone, coast artillery corps; Le Roy Woods, coast artillery corps; Alva J. Vance, coast artillery corps; Eugene C. Libby, Third infantry; Frank W. Wright, coast artillery corps; James H. Porter, Third infantry; Charles W. Helme, field artillery; Merritt B. Huntley, coast artillery corps; William G. Williams, coast artillery corps; Curtis B. Winn, quartermaster corps; Frank H. Vincil, medical corps; Harry O. Hulse, Third infantry; Grover Todd, Third infantry; Roy R. Knox, coast artillery corps.

First lieutenants—William R. Logus, Third infantry; Eldred B. Waffle, medical reserve corps; Fred M. West, Third infantry; Lenthal A. Bollman, medical reserve corps; Orville P. Overton, medical reserve corps; Harry C. Brumbaugh, Third infantry; Thomas B. Harris, coast artillery corps; Elmer T. Foss, coast artillery corps; Bond C. Spencer, coast artillery corps; James Roy Neer, Third infantry; Jacob Feldman, Third infantry; Russell C. Dunham, coast artillery corps; Louis H. Compton, Third infantry; Leonard S. Hopfield, Third infantry; Van Svarverud, coast artillery corps; Leonard H. Vincent, medical reserve corps; Varillas C. Burney Jr., medical reserve corps; Charles E. Frost, medical reserve corps; Charles L. Williams, medical reserve corps; Edward J. Eivers, Third infantry; Bert V. Clayton, field artillery; George W. Wilson, Third infantry; Eberle R. Seely, medical reserve corps; James J. Crossley, Third infantry; Cicero F. Hogan, cavalry; Larry E. Hill, Third infantry; Carl E. Cashatt, medical reserve corps; Harry G. Keeney, coast artillery corps; Claude C. Crutson, coast artillery corps; Alvin C. Baker, coast artlery corps; Leonard Lundgren, coast artillery corps; Edward H. McLean, medical corps; Edward E. Walker, Third infantry.

Second Lieutenants—Philip A. Livesley, Third Infantry; Orville A. Stevens, Third Infantry; Eldon C. Blanchard, Third Infantry; Ainsley Q. Johnson, Third Infantry; Henry O. Miller, Third Infantry; Glenmore Walker, Coast Artillery Corps; Charles L. Johnson, Field Artillery; William E. Blake, Coast Artillery Corps; John J. Kerman, Coast Artillery Corps; Walter H. Kelly, Third Infantry; Dennis C. Pillsbury, Third Infantry; Mortimer P. Cook, Third Infantry; Gilbert W. Stevens, Field Artillery; Vern N. Walton, Coast Artillery Corps; Dana H. Allen, Third Infantry; Rogers MacVeagh, Third Infantry; Halbert S. Deuel, Coast Artillery Corps; Joseph M. Wackrow, Cavalry; Laurence Jensen, Coast Artillery Corps; Alfred F. Biles Jr., Third Infantry; Walter L. Spaulding, Third Infantry; James F. Alexander, Third Infantry; Benjamin C. King, Coast Artillery Corps; Edward K. Plaseckl, Third Infantry; Clarence Collins, Coast Artillery Corps.

The staff of the Oregon National Guard is composed of the following officers:

James Withycombe, governor and commander-in-chief, Salem.

The adjutant general, chief of staff, *Brigadier General George A. White.

Officers of the United States army and navy on duty with the organized militia of Oregon—Colonel James Jackson, retired (inspector general O. N. G.); Captain Clenard McLaughlin, infantry, colonel commanding Third Infantry, O. N. G.; Major Peter C. Field, medical corps; Lieutenant John H. Blackburn, United States navy; First Lieutenant Kenneth P. Williams, infantry; First Lieutenant Emery T. Smith, Fifth Field Artillery; First Lieutenant Kenyon A. Joyce, Sixth Cavalry; First Lieutenant Willis Shippum, Coast Artillery Corps.

General staff—*Brigadier General George A. White, the adjutant general; *Colonel Clenard McLaughlin, Third infantry; *Lieutenant Colonel Creed C. Hammond, Coast Artillery corps; Captain Daniel E. Bowman, Third infantry; Captain John A. Buchanan, Coast Artillery corps; Captain Charles W. Helme, Battery A, field artillery.

Adjutant general's department—*Brigadier General George A. White, Portland.

Inspector general's department—Hiram U. Welch, Portland.

Judge advocate general's department—Major Cecil H. Bauer, Portland.

Quartermaster corps—*Major Lawrence H. Knapp, Portland; Captain John J. McDonnell, Portland; Captain Curtis B. Winn, Albany.

Medical corps—*Major Marius B. Marcellus, Portland; Captain Waldo L. Cheshire, Eugene; Captain George E. Houck, Roseburg; Captain Frank H. Vincil, Roseburg; First Lieutenant Varillas C. Birney Jr., Portland; First Lieutenant Edward H. McLean, Portland.

Medical reserve corps—First Lieutenant Eldred B. Waffle, Astoria; First Lieutenant Lenthal A. Bollman, Dallas; First Lieutenant Orville P. Overton, Woodburn; First Lieutenant Leonard H. Vincent, McMinnville; First Lieutenant Charles E. Frost, Cottage Grove; First Lieutenant Charles L. Williams, McMinnville; First Lieutenant Eberle R. Seely, Medford; First Lieutenant Carl E. Cashatt, Salem.

Ordnance department—*Major Walter W. Wilson, state inspector small arms practice, Portland.

Married? Not Yet, Declares Phone Girl

Young Woman Refuses to Explain Details Regarding Ceremony Performed Over a Telephone.

Although Miss Hattie Hudnut, pretty telephone operator, listened to and answered over the long distance telephone the marriage ceremony as pronounced in Havre, Mont., by Rev. Prentiss Case and her fiance, Arthur Bruggers, Miss Hudnut says that she is not legally married.

Her friends and acquaintances say that the would-be marriage via the long distance telephone was a joke.

"Are you married?" she was asked this morning.

"Not yet," was her reply.

"Are you going to be?"

"I'm not discussing it," replied Miss Hudnut, and the conversation was concluded.

Miss Hudnut was until Saturday night an operator in the main exchange of the Pacific Telephone company. She lives at 1814 Dwight street.

Arthur Bruggers is a former Portland boy who is now in Montana. His parents live at 4329 Seventieth street, southeast.

Canadian General Mercer Was Killed

London, June 19.—(I. N. S.)—General Mercer, the Canadian general who was reported missing, is now officially reported as killed.

After a recent German attack on the British lines near Ypres, two Canadian generals who were inspecting a first line trench were reported missing in a British statement. Later the Germans announced that one of the generals had been captured. It is probable that General Mercer was killed at the time of the attack.

Police Sergeant Married.

Harvey A. Thatcher, "top" sergeant of the Portland police force, left ten days ago for California on a vacation trip. Yesterday he returned with Mrs. Thatcher. No one knew of Thatcher's intentions when he left the city. Before leaving he had made preparations for an apartment at Nineteenth and Davis streets and the Thatchers are now spending their honeymoon there.

COAST ARTILLERY IS EAGER FOR ORDERS

Colonel C. C. Hammond, Eugene, commanding the Coast Artillery Corps.

Portland Ad Club Men Win Honors

Local Delegates to Spokane Convention Capture Big Share of Prizes; Orators Attract Attention.

"Portland almost monopolized the prize winning at the Pacific coast advertising convention which ended Saturday night in Spokane," said Charles F. Berg, who returned to Portland yesterday.

The G. Herb Palin cup, Los Angeles, was won by the Portland Ad club for having recorded during the year the greatest accomplishments among Pacific coast ad clubs.

The Portland Ad club won the Miss Spokane cup, offered by R. E. Bigelow, for having the most ladies present. The cup awarded for the best individual address of the convention went to Mr. Berg. His subject was "Specialty Store Advertising." Mr. Berg, also, was honored with the office of first vice president of the Pacific Coast association.

"The address that really swept the delegates to the convention off their feet was made by a Portland man, William F. Woodward, in behalf of the Stephens bill for price maintenance," continued Mr. Berg. Other Portland speakers were M. and David N. Mossessohn, S. C. Bratton and H. R. Salisbury.

More Warships Go To Mexican Coasts

Within Month United States Fleets of Both Oceans Are Expected to Be There; No Battleships at Present.

Washington, June 19.—(I. N. S.)—The navy department announced Sunday that additional ships would be sent to the west coast and east coast of Mexico.

Admiral Winslow, in command of the west coast, has been ordered to make selections of additional ships to send them to various ports on the west coast.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral Benson, chief aide for operations of the navy department, will confer and select the ships to be sent from the Atlantic coast.

None of the battleships will be sent at the present time, although it is said that within a month the whole Pacific fleet and the whole Atlantic fleet will be seen on the Mexican coasts.

Two Cruisers to Sail.

San Diego, Cal., June 19.—(U. P.)—The cruisers Denver and Chattanooga are taking on supplies today preparatory to sailing tonight for the west coast of Mexico. They are under sealed orders. Reports of anti-American demonstrations on the west coast were heard here today. The strictest censorship prevailed among navy men.

Tacoma Business Man Is a Suicide

William Frienwald Shoots Self at Home of His Mother, Following a Spell of Illness.

William Frienwald, a young business man of Tacoma, committed suicide at the home of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Kerby, 143 Sumner street, about 10:30 this morning, by shooting himself through the head with a rifle. Melancholia was the cause.

Frienwald was engaged in the broom business at Tacoma, and the concern was said to be prosperous. During Easter week he came to the home of his mother because of illness, remaining a few days and returning to his business apparently improved.

Three weeks ago his mother went to Tacoma and brought him to Portland. He was placed under the care of Dr. G. W. Tamasie. The last few days he had shown marked improvement.

No one knows where Frienwald secured the gun, as Mrs. Kerby is positive there had been no rifle in the house. The mother is prostrated.

The body was removed to the Pearson undertaking establishment by Deputy Coroner Smith. Frienwald was 29 years old and single. Besides his mother, a younger brother survives. There will be no inquest.

Policemen Need Riot Guns, Avers Chief

The city police force should be converted into a semi-military organization and the men equipped with riot guns during a time of war or when all the citizen soldiery is out of the state on prolonged duty, in the opinion of Chief of Police Clark.

"Every other police department of any size in this country has riot guns," said he. "These are shotguns with buckshot for ammunition.

"When I first came here I wanted to have the police equipped with riot guns, but was never able to secure them. The guns would be kept at headquarters for emergencies and the men taught to use them. The drill would require but little extra work."

Mrs. Helen Powell Dies.

Mrs. Helen C. Powell, wife of Captain W. S. Powell, a retired army officer, died at her home, 265 Eleventh street, this morning. The body is at Finley's, from where the funeral will be held.

When writing or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN OF SCHOOL BOARD IS ATTACKED BY SOME

Critics Declare Method in Vogue Based on an Inadequate Archaic System.

RESPONSIBILITIES GREAT

Large Amount of Money to Be Expended, Yet Directors Receive No Compensation for the Work.

On Saturday last 8330 residents of Portland selected a school director to serve for a term of five years on a board of five members in the administration of the public school system of the city.

The school budget for the current year is $2,679,000 of which $1,300,000 has already been spent. This big sum of money, raised by taxation from the taxpayers, is spent under the primary direction and authority of the board of directors. The total of the budget will doubtless increase with the years and the growth of the city and the schools.

The city of Portland was given $3,[illegible],000 for the maintenance of the city government in all its branches during the current year. This sum of money is expended under the direction of a city commission of five men. The total vote cast at the last regular city election was 37,398.

In the election of the school director Saturday but .223 per cent of the normal city vote was cast to elect a man who, without pay and as an incident to his daily life and aside from his private business, will bear the same relative responsibility in the expenditure of $2,679,000 of public money as is borne by a city commissioner under salary, giving his full time to the expenditure of $2,250,677.

But .037 per cent of the vote was cast to select a school director to administer the schools of Portland as was cast to select one member of the state board of control, which directs the expediture of the major portion of the $3,515,749.50 appropriated to maintain the state government for a year.

There are many business men who look upon the system under which the public schools of Portland are administered as archaic and medieval.

They contend that it is the survival of a community plan which came into being in the days of the little red schoolhouse. They contend that the administration of a public school system charged with the task of caring for the education of a school population in a city the size of Portland is too intricate and wide extending for the backwoods plan of the little red schoolhouse.

Jackson Club Meets Tonight.

The Jackson club will meet this evening at Central library. A feature of the meeting will be the ratification of the nomination of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall at the Democratic convention in St. Louis.

Columbia
Sixth at Washington
Two National Stars
★ ★
in the most entertaining features shown in weeks
Douglas Fairbanks
in a breezy, active comedy drama
"Reggie Mixes In"
Willie Collier
in a merry Keystone it's a hit

Scenic
The Gorges of the Colorado