

MARINE CORPS MAKES SPECIAL EFFORTS FOR RECRUITING 4000 MEN

Major General George Barnett Appeals to People of Oregon to Help in Work.

WEEK IS GIVEN TO TASK

Local Recruiting Offices Are Located in Panama Building, Third and Alder Streets.

The week beginning today has been designated as national marine corps week for the purpose of recruiting 4000 recruits to bring this branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces up to the authorized war strength.

In a telegram received by The Journal from Major General George Barnett, commander of the marine corps, he quotes a statement issued by the secretary of the navy regarding the corps. This telegram reads:

"There are no better soldiers in the world than those in the United States marine corps, familiarly known as 'old salts.' They have won their place by their splendid bearing, courage and bravery. They are always among the first and often the first to land whenever the country needs trained armed men.

Nation's Confidence Won

"They have borne themselves in such a manner as to win complete admiration and the fullest confidence of the American people. Service in the Marine Corps is a badge of honor and promotion in the corps can be attained only by merit. In no other military service is promotion more certain to a man who demonstrates his capacity.

"June 10 to 16 has been designated by the marine corps recruiting service as marine corps week and a special effort will be made during those days to add 4000 recruits to the marine corps, the number required to bring the corps up to the strength lately authorized by congress.

"Young men with real American stuff, ready to serve in all parts of the world, on land and sea, will find it a place where they can serve their country in a way to win its gratitude, with the opportunity of winning distinction for themselves.

Public's Cooperation Sought

General Barnett bespeaks the cooperation and support of patriotic organizations, business houses and influential citizens in making more successful this extraordinary recruiting effort.

The local recruiting offices are located in the Panama building, Third and Alder streets.

U. S. Sends More Cash to Europe

America's Loans to Allies Increased by \$78,000,000 in Day, Making Total Close to Billion Mark.

Washington, June 9.—(U. P.)—America's loans to her allies neared the billion mark today, when Great Britain got an additional \$18,000,000 and Serbia \$3,000,000. Loans by America now total \$923,000,000.

The money loaned to Britain today will pay for June exports and the balance of the month's requirements. It makes total loans to England of \$421,000,000.

Besides paying for British debts, the \$78,000,000 will pay bills contracted by Russia and guaranteed by British credit.

The \$3,000,000 for Serbia is to be paid in three monthly installments, and will go toward improving railway lines. No loans are planned for Italy this month.

Wounded Soldier Describes Fighting

London, June 9.—(At Lagnicourt.)—said a wounded Australian, "The Germans charged in seven lines, the God knows how long we went on killing them. It was a hot and bloody fight and anything else that came during it. After a bit, Fritz lost his head and began to squeal. To show what they're like, I killed one who had one hand above his head and the other in a machine gun, and he was shouting 'Kamerad' all the time. We wrecked four divisions that day."

Ends Life Rather Than Face Illness

St. Louis, Mo., June 9.—(U. P.)—Believing she was incurably ill, Bertina Cernock, aged 40, of Martinsburg, Mo., shot herself here late this afternoon. Miss Cernock was in her physician's office waiting a consultation when she turned a revolver on herself. Little hope is held out for her recovery.

Vaudeville Will Be Given

The fourth annual open air vaudeville to be given by the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, East Thirtieth and Stark streets, will be produced on the grounds July 19. Theatrical talent from various Portland theatres will be contributed.

Five Year Old Son Of Fighting Family Buys Silver Bullets

In all the great wars of the United States starting with the revolution, there have fought one or more of the boys of the 5-year-old John R. Brophy Jr., and his sister, Jean, aged 8. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brophy, 223 East Thirty-seventh street.

Not to be outdone in doing their share towards helping the United States, the children's names were entered last week for "baby" Liberty bonds, to stand as examples for their future generations.

Nathaniel Breed, their great-great-grandfather, fought at Bunker Hill. Their grandfather Murkier died in the Civil War and Dr. H. Brophy, their other grandfather, was first lieutenant in the second Michigan during the war. The children's father, John and Jean's father, John R. Brophy, was first class quartermaster on the U. S. S. Nashville.

Billy Sunday Is Sure He Could Empty Hell

New York, June 9.—(U. P.)—Billy Sunday is so sure his sermon would "get over with a wallop" in Hades that he believes he could empty hell in 15 minutes with one of them.

"People," he yelled, "if God would let me go down to the infernal regions and preach a sermon I could depopulate hell in 15 minutes."

HIGHEST HONORS WON IN GRADUATING CLASS



Marie Carroll

136 NAVAL RECRUITS OBTAINED FOR WEEK ENDING ON THURSDAY

Detail of Men Will Start Monday on Tour of Towns in Southern Oregon.

More recruits were procured last week in the navy recruiting office than during any other week for a month previous. The number of husky lads sworn in for sea service numbered 136 for the week ending Thursday, representing an increase of 26 over the week before. Registration day contributed largely to the total, with 40 volunteers. Fourteen were recruited for the navy on Saturday.

A detail of men from the navy recruiting force will start out Monday by automobile to cover all the towns of Southern Oregon. The automobile will carry the huge torpedo formerly displayed by the recruiting office. It will occupy almost all the room in the machine and extra heavy tires will be necessary. The tour will take about a month. At each town the torpedo will be unloaded for display and the gospel of joining the navy will be preached.

At the army office, recruiting efforts are being concentrated on filling up the infantry and cavalry branches, as the other branches—the quartermaster, engineer, aviation and hospital sections—are practically filled. About 100 recruits were obtained during the past week.

Twelve Graduated At Medical School

Class Smallest in History of Institution Because It Is First to Finish Under Advanced Requirement.

The graduation exercises of the University of Oregon Medical school, held in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school last week marked the thirtieth annual commencement of that school. Twelve seniors, the smallest class in the history of the school due to the fact that it is the first class to graduate under the advanced requirement, received medical degrees.

Those graduating were James F. Bell, E. A. Daus, Isaac Dellar, Lucille Hart, R. W. Hendershot, E. D. Lamb, R. L. Lieser, A. Loundagin, R. F. Madden, F. K. Mickson and Herbert Thatcher. Four of these received their degrees in absentia owing to their having been accepted as assistant surgeons in the United States navy prior to graduation. The Saylor medal for the highest standing in all departments of medicine was awarded to Miss Lucille Hart. J. A. Loundagin received the anatomy medal.

Plans for the organization of a base hospital with a staff of 20 physicians and 40 Red Cross nurses were announced. The organization will be ordered to the government as soon as it has been completed, which will be the latter part of this month.

Co. C. Auxiliary to Organize Thursday

To supply the soldier boys with those various little added comforts, such as wool socks and dainties, that make for more endurable and enjoyable life in the fighting lines, auxiliaries are to be formed to the companies of the Oregon National Guard. A meeting for the organization of an auxiliary to company C will be held in the library Thursday evening.

Captain Bowman will speak. It is designed to have wives and mothers of the soldiers in the company as officers of the auxiliary. Sanfield MacDonald is heading the movement.

Hanna's Grandson Marries an Actress

Indianapolis, June 9.—(I. N. S.)—Dan Hanna Jr. of Cleveland, O., son of the owner and publisher of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and a grandson of the late Senator Mark Hanna, was married this afternoon at All Souls Unitarian church by the Rev. F. C. Wickes to Miss Ruth Randall, an actress of Chicago. Mr. Hanna is attending the officers' reserve training school at Fort Benjamin Harrison and took advantage of a brief leave of absence to be married.

Mayor Will Review Oregon's Reserves On Monday Evening

Thursday Afternoon Same Companies Will Parade Under Festival Center.

Members of companies A, B, C, D, E and F of the First regiment of infantry of the Oregon reserves will be reviewed by Mayor Albee at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening on Multnomah field. The field corps and staff will report to Colonel Charles F. Beebe at that time, and the regimental band will report to Adjutant W. H. Chapin, under orders number 8, issued by order of Colonel Beebe.

Public admittance to the review on Multnomah field will be through the Stout street entrance. Fourteen companies will be at Multnomah field Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock for a parade in citizen's dress under the auspices of the Rose Festival association. Mayor Albee has announced his intention of making the afternoon a holiday.

Congress has passed a bill authorizing the issuance of arms and equipment to such home defense organizations as the Oregon reserves and the war department has given the local unit permission to wear the standard army uniform. Sergeant W. L. Ferris, formerly a band leader in the United States army, is in charge of the work of organization. Applications have been received for permission to organize similar units in Gresham, Yamhill and Salem.

Essay Winners Read Papers and Receive Cash For Efforts

First Award of \$10 Goes to Chester Klink of Jefferson High School.

A program novel, interesting and enlightening was given Saturday at the Civic league luncheon when the winners in the patriotic essay contests recently conducted in the five high schools of the city, read their essays. The first feature of the program was the awarding of the five prizes to the successful contestants by the president of the league, James B. Kerr.

Then followed the reading of the prize essays by their writers as follows: "Advantages and Dangers of Democracy," Elizabeth Singleton, Washington high school; "Permanent Peace," Louis Dunsmore, James John high school; "The Problem of the Immigrant," Emily Yeasie, Lincoln high school; "Permanent Peace," Chester Klink, Jefferson high school; "American Ideals of Liberty," Muriel Nichols, Franklin high school.

Two Second Prizes Awarded. The essays showed much thorough and careful study and the many excellent points made were presented in an

ESSAY WINNERS READ PAPERS AND RECEIVE CASH FOR EFFORTS

First Award of \$10 Goes to Chester Klink of Jefferson High School.

A program novel, interesting and enlightening was given Saturday at the Civic league luncheon when the winners in the patriotic essay contests recently conducted in the five high schools of the city, read their essays. The first feature of the program was the awarding of the five prizes to the successful contestants by the president of the league, James B. Kerr.

Then followed the reading of the prize essays by their writers as follows: "Advantages and Dangers of Democracy," Elizabeth Singleton, Washington high school; "Permanent Peace," Louis Dunsmore, James John high school; "The Problem of the Immigrant," Emily Yeasie, Lincoln high school; "Permanent Peace," Chester Klink, Jefferson high school; "American Ideals of Liberty," Muriel Nichols, Franklin high school.

Two Second Prizes Awarded. The essays showed much thorough and careful study and the many excellent points made were presented in an

PRESS CLUB WILL BE EARLY MINING CAMP DURING ROSE FIESTA

"Jacksonville in Its Palmiest Days," to Be Reproduced, Dance Halls and All.

Early Oregon days with all their rustic and care-free gaiety will prevail at the Press club in the Elks' building next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights as an extra attraction of the Rose Festival period.

"Jacksonville in Its Palmiest Days" is the title of the three-night entertainment and all the surroundings are typical of the old Oregon town in the mining rush. The scenery was constructed and installed by H. H. Moyer and Ernie Hood, members of the Hippodrome theatre stage crew.

Jacksonville as it was with all its rough and ready life will be at the Press club as if the lively olden hamlet had been transplanted to Portland for the Rose Festival period. The links room has been made into a dancehall of the Jacksonville type, beer kegs lining the sides as seats, and negro musicians will play lively airs for several hours every night.

Only a special brand of currency, gotten out for the Press club, will be

MAYOR WILL REVIEW OREGON'S RESERVES ON MONDAY EVENING

Thursday Afternoon Same Companies Will Parade Under Festival Center.

Members of companies A, B, C, D, E and F of the First regiment of infantry of the Oregon reserves will be reviewed by Mayor Albee at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening on Multnomah field. The field corps and staff will report to Colonel Charles F. Beebe at that time, and the regimental band will report to Adjutant W. H. Chapin, under orders number 8, issued by order of Colonel Beebe.

Public admittance to the review on Multnomah field will be through the Stout street entrance. Fourteen companies will be at Multnomah field Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock for a parade in citizen's dress under the auspices of the Rose Festival association. Mayor Albee has announced his intention of making the afternoon a holiday.

Congress has passed a bill authorizing the issuance of arms and equipment to such home defense organizations as the Oregon reserves and the war department has given the local unit permission to wear the standard army uniform. Sergeant W. L. Ferris, formerly a band leader in the United States army, is in charge of the work of organization. Applications have been received for permission to organize similar units in Gresham, Yamhill and Salem.

WOUNDED SOLDIER DESCRIBES FIGHTING

London, June 9.—(At Lagnicourt.)—said a wounded Australian, "The Germans charged in seven lines, the God knows how long we went on killing them. It was a hot and bloody fight and anything else that came during it. After a bit, Fritz lost his head and began to squeal. To show what they're like, I killed one who had one hand above his head and the other in a machine gun, and he was shouting 'Kamerad' all the time. We wrecked four divisions that day."

ENDS LIFE RATHER THAN FACE ILLNESS

St. Louis, Mo., June 9.—(U. P.)—Believing she was incurably ill, Bertina Cernock, aged 40, of Martinsburg, Mo., shot herself here late this afternoon. Miss Cernock was in her physician's office waiting a consultation when she turned a revolver on herself. Little hope is held out for her recovery.

VAUDEVILLE WILL BE GIVEN

The fourth annual open air vaudeville to be given by the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, East Thirtieth and Stark streets, will be produced on the grounds July 19. Theatrical talent from various Portland theatres will be contributed.

FIVE YEAR OLD SON OF FIGHTING FAMILY BUYS SILVER BULLETS

In all the great wars of the United States starting with the revolution, there have fought one or more of the boys of the 5-year-old John R. Brophy Jr., and his sister, Jean, aged 8. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brophy, 223 East Thirty-seventh street.

Not to be outdone in doing their share towards helping the United States, the children's names were entered last week for "baby" Liberty bonds, to stand as examples for their future generations.

Nathaniel Breed, their great-great-grandfather, fought at Bunker Hill. Their grandfather Murkier died in the Civil War and Dr. H. Brophy, their other grandfather, was first lieutenant in the second Michigan during the war. The children's father, John and Jean's father, John R. Brophy, was first class quartermaster on the U. S. S. Nashville.

BILLY SUNDAY IS SURE HE COULD EMPTY HELL

New York, June 9.—(U. P.)—Billy Sunday is so sure his sermon would "get over with a wallop" in Hades that he believes he could empty hell in 15 minutes with one of them.

"People," he yelled, "if God would let me go down to the infernal regions and preach a sermon I could depopulate hell in 15 minutes."

LEGAL TENDER THROUGHOUT THE THREE NIGHTS OF FESTIVITY

Visitors will be induced to lay in a supply of this make-believe money as they enter the clubrooms and every nook and corner of the Press club will present an opportunity for them to spend it joyously. The bar will be a replica of Jacksonville's principal saloon, with the exception that there will be an utter absence of hard liquor.

To the left of the reading room is a booth in which a fortune teller, whose identity will be revealed later, will hold forth. She is a prominent Portland woman who has volunteered to aid the Press club in its endeavor to replenish the treasury. On the opposite side of the reading room is another booth which will house an exact reproduction of a periscope, which will be in charge of a pretty girl detailed to garner Press club currency from all who look through the submarine contrivance.

Charles N. Ryan, secretary, is in charge of arrangements for the lively event and many members of the Press club are his active lieutenants in devising ways and means to make the affair a big success. One night will be set aside as Jacksonville night for native sons of the old Oregon town. These include Chief Dowell of the fire department, E. A. Beala, weather man, who has postponed his departure for San Francisco to be present; K. K. Kubi and many other prominent residents of Portland. Arrangements for this night are in the hands of David W. Hazen.

Everybody—men and women—will be welcome throughout the Press club's Rose Festival entertainment.

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

a Smashing Drive at FURNITURE PRICES

Reductions in This Great Sale Are Almost Beyond Comprehension! TENACIOUS CREDITORS ARE YET TO BE SATISFIED!

The End Is Not Far Off—We Are Exerting Every Effort to Speed the Day—Prices Go Still Farther Down on Furniture, Many Pieces, Floor Coverings, Etc.

In the Following List You Will Note a Goodly Number of Articles at LESS Than 1/2 Price--There Are Many Others

- Fine BEDROOM SUITE of four pieces, solid mahogany, in black lacquered and solid finish; was \$325, now \$129.50
Burcher's Folding Card Tables, felt tops—Were \$4.00 — Now \$1.95
Mahogany Table Lamp—Was \$16.50 — Now \$7.50
Pedestal in mahogany—Was \$10.00 — Now \$3.75
Solid Mahogany Flower Vases—Were \$4.50 ea.—Now \$1.95
Solid Mahogany Arm Rocker, Colonial with rush seat—Was \$32.50 — Now \$15.75
Serving Tray, solid mahogany—Was \$7.00 — Now \$3.25
Large Overstuffed Easy Arm Rocker—Was \$39.50 — Now \$18.50
Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs, leather seats—Were \$16.75 — Now \$7.75
Arm Chair to match—Was \$24.00 — Now \$11.75
Fine Mahogany China Cabinet, Colonial, made by Berkeley & Gay—Was \$110.00—Now \$49.50
Serving Table in Jacobean oak, made by Berkeley & Gay—Was \$75.00 — Now \$31.50
China Cabinet, in Jacobean oak, made by Berkeley & Gay—Was \$125.00—Now \$58.50
Buffet in Jacobean oak—Was \$82.50 — Now \$39.75
Enameled Bed, full size, with cane panels—Was \$34.00 — Now \$16.75
Chiffonier in Circassian walnut—Was \$38.50 — Now \$18.50
Open desk, ivory enameled—Was \$31.50 — Now \$13.75
Chiffonier in solid mahogany—Was \$29.50 — Now \$14.75
Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Serving Table—Was \$52.50 — Now \$23.75
Large Colonial Dressing Table, mahogany, with triple mirror, made by Berkeley & Gay—Was \$123.50—Now \$58.50
Full size Colonial Bed, in quarter-sawn golden oak—Was \$42.50 — Now \$16.50
Braes Bed, three-quarter size—Was \$24.50 — Now \$12.25
Kitchen Cabinet, in oak finish—Was \$27.50 — Now \$12.75

Further Sacrifices in the Drapery Dept.

- 95c yard Fancy Curtain Laces, 35c now at, yard
\$1.25 yard Fllet Curtain Laces, now at, yard
\$1.25 yard Fllet Curtain Laces, now at, yard
\$1.45 Fancy Curtain Laces now at, yard
60c yard Marquisette, with lace border, now, yard
50c yard Tapestry border, now at, yard
15c, 20c and 25c-yard Fringes, now choice, yard
45c yard Cretonne now at, the 19c yard
50c yard Cretonne now at, the 29c yard
SUNDOUB DRAPERY MATERIAL—Regularly \$1.75 and \$2 yard, 85c now to go at, the yard
SOME INSTANCES OF HOW REMNANTS ARE PRICED IN THIS SALE—\$2.50 Remnant Printed Linen now for 50c
\$1.50 Remnant of Chints now 25c
\$3.00 Remnant of Chints now 50c
\$4.00 Remnant of Linen now 75c
\$6.25 Remnant of Brocade \$1.50 now for
\$11.25 Remnant of Silk \$3.25

BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK OR CASH

J.G. MACK & CO.

68-70 FIFTH STREET, Between OAK and PINE Just a Step or Two North of Oak Our Flag Indicates the Location



Carpet, Rug and Linoleum Prices Smashed

- High-Grade Axminster Rugs, size 3x6 ft.—Were \$6.00 — Now \$3.65
Mohair Rugs, in solid colors—blue, gray, rose, green—18x36, were \$4, Now \$2.85
24x48, were \$8, Now \$4.95
36x72, were \$15, Now \$9.50
48x96, were \$30, Now \$17.50
GRASS RUGS—Crest and De Luxe makes—plain and bordered. For porch or beach cottage—9x12-ft. size, were \$9.50 to \$12—Now \$7.95 to \$8.95

CARPETS

In lengths ranging from 10 to 20 yards—NOW AT HALF PRICE

BURGALOW RUGS in room sizes, attractive patterns—9x12, were \$15, Now \$9.85
8-3x10-8, \$13.50, Now \$8.95
AXMINSTER RUGS, 3x13-foot size—Were \$31.50—Now \$19.75

Inlaid Linoleum Remnants

Four pieces, each 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in.—One piece, size 6 by 14 ft.—Worth \$4.50 ea., Now \$1.85
One piece, size 6 by 14 ft.—Worth \$15.00—Now \$8.75
One piece, size 6 by 14 ft.—Worth \$14.00—Now \$8.25
One piece Battleship Linoleum—Worth \$4.50 — Now \$1.85

Out-of-town visitors to the Rose Festival will find it to their profit to participate in this sale.