

DR. CALVIN S. WHITE
IS NOW MEMBER OF
CAMP AT PRESIDIO

Former Secretary of State
Board of Health Joins the
Medical Staff.

AT HOME IN HIS UNIFORM

Portland Boys Long for Drink of Good
Old Bull Run Water, But Are
Otherwise Happy.

By E. Roscoe Pershing
San Francisco, June 30.—(P. N. S.)
A new face, wreathed in smiles and
familiar to the Oregon boys in khaki,
appeared at the Presidio within the
last few days when Dr. Calvin S. White,
former secretary of the state
board of health of Oregon, arrived
from Portland to join the staff medical
corps of the new Sixty-second infantry.

Dr. White lost no time in getting
busy. Off came his civilian clothes
and on went his uniform, and he
started right in to accustom himself
to the atmosphere of military life.
After he had taken a few sniffs of it
he declared that was just what he
wanted.

Misses Bull Run Water
"Portland may never see me again,"
he declared. And then he added, hurriedly:
"But how I would like a drink of
Bull Run water!"

But Dr. White didn't say anything
when he made that remark. The
Portland boys were ahead of him
"beat" him to it. Many times they
have wished that they had a drink of
good old Bull Run.

The Sixty-second, of which Dr.
White is a member, was formed when
the old Twelfth infantry was split up
into three parts. It is housed in new
barracks built near the Oregon building
on the old fair grounds.

Phillip Carroll of Hood River put in
a strenuous week instructing candidates
of the Second battalion in the
work of that branch. He is a former
West Point man and was one of the
Oregonians who attended camp at
American Lake last summer.

Arthur L. Fish of Portland was
among those who returned the latter
part of this week from Fort Barry, in
Marin county, across Golden Gate from
the Presidio, where he was a member of
First troop, cavalry, he tried his skill
at target practice.

David M. Dunne of Portland was a
visitor at the Presidio this week.
After observing the boys drill he said
this military spirit made him feel
young again and that he really be-
lieved he could command a regiment if
given the opportunity.

Some of the Oregon boys who are
running a little short of ready money
experienced a feeling of delight today
when muster was ordered. This meant
that payday was not far away.

Some Names Kept Secret
Captain J. M. Hobson Jr., the camp
adjutant, formerly stationed at the
barracks at Vancouver, Wash., is still
sending out orders this morning that
the recruits must appear before the
discharge board. Scores of boys who
thought they would make good officers
have been quietly informed that they
have not got the right stuff in them.
Neither the names of these men nor
the state they come from is made public.

John Burgard, the insurance man of
Portland, was a frequent visitor at the
Presidio this week to see his two sons,
John Clark Burgard and William Norman
Burgard, who have commissions in the
infantry.

Finda Training Good for Sons
"I came down to see my sons in
uniform," said Burgard today, "and I
tall you they look every inch soldiers.
This training is a mighty good thing
for them. Their friends in Portland
will be glad to hear that they are doing
fine."

Friends of E. M. Cox, who formerly
was manager of the Booth-Kelly Lum-
ber company of Eugene, will be glad
to learn that he has answered the call
to service of his country and is acting
company commander of the Second

NEW MEMBERS OF CITY COMMISSION TAKE OATH OF OFFICE



Left to right—A. L. Barbur, George L. Baker, mayor; John M. Mann, O. P. Miller, notary public swearing in officials. Inserts below—C. A. Bigelow and Dan Kellaher.

battery of field artillery, stationed in
the west cantonment. Mr. Cox has
seen service before in the same branch
with the regular army.

Charles E. Moore is captain
Portland A. C. club members will be
delighted to know that their former
president, Charles E. Moore of the
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com-
pany, now stationed in the same com-
pany at Oakland, was sworn in this
week as captain of signal corps and he
left with his command for the Presi-
dio at Monterey last Friday. A lunch-
eon was given in his honor at the Hotel
St. Francis by D. P. Fullerton, the
company manager of San Francisco.

E. C. Loucks, formerly of the Oregon
University, says he is the tallest man
in the reserve officers' training camp
and no one disputes that except A. F.
Burrell of Portland, who was seen try-
ing to ride one of the battery horses
this week and his feet almost touched
the ground, so the contest may be de-
cided by a race between them.

"Eddie" Sammons Enjoys Game
E. C. Sammons, assistant cashier of
the Lumbermen's bank of Portland,
says that soldiering is not half as
easy as counting out the cash for a
depositor or writing a letter to get
more business, but he is enjoying
every minute of the time.

Sammons is a member of the Multi-
nomah club and some ball player, be-
ing one of the stars with the Lum-
bermen National bank team in the Bank-
ers' Baseball league of Portland. He
thinks that he will be able to hit the
bullseye at the range next week just
teasily as knocking out doubles and
triplays.

Woodburn Board
Does Quick Work

Woodburn, Or., June 30.—The list
of names of persons whose registration
cards are in the possession of the local
board district No. 2, Marion county,
number 167 residents of north Marion
as far south as Brooks.

The board consists of Gustave Jer-
ome Moisan, chairman Lafayette
Lawrence, secretary and Dr. W. A.
Chapman, physical examiner. The
board organized and completed the task
within 24 hours. Headquarters will be
at Woodburn and the list has been
turned over for publication next week.
The board now awaits further instruc-
tions from the government.

BOARDS TO SELECT
ARMY MEN TO BE
CHOSEN WITH CARE

War Department Issues Note
of Warning to All State
Governors.

Washington, June 30.—(U. P.)—
Warning of the gravity of the task,
the war department today called upon
state governors for their nominations
to the upper tribunals that will single
out the men for America's new armies.

On each board the farmer, the big
employer and the laboring man will
have "a friend at court."

In a letter to each governor, Secre-
tary Baker drew attention to the
double responsibility that rests upon
the boards—to raise armies and at the
same time avoid injuring the vital
industrial needs of the nation. He
declared it was the "most vital prob-
lem of the war to strike a balance be-
tween the military and industrial ne-
cessity."

Board to Be Representative
At the suggestion of the department
every board will be composed of one
member in close touch with the agri-
cultural situation of each district; an-
other member with wide knowledge of
the industrial situation of the district;
affiliated, and one in touch with the
laboring man, preferably a representa-
tive of organized labor. In addition
there will be one physician and one
lawyer.

Secretary Baker emphasized that the
needs of the nation demand only men
of the highest standing for these dif-
ficult positions.

"They must be men possessing the
mentality, experience and information
that will enable them to solve the very
difficult economic problems to be en-
countered," he told the governors.

"Must Be Men of Integrity"
"They must be men of such stability,
patriotism and integrity as will insure

the interests of the nation against the
urging of private claims."

The most delicate task of the whole
draft falls upon the shoulders of the
appellate boards. The final and entire
responsibility of sorting out the "in-
dispensable" men in the "vitally ne-
cessary" industries is left to these groups
of men.

"To the district boards," Baker wrote,
"is intrusted the most vital problem of
the war, two things are to be ac-
complished—to raise armies and to
maintain industries. As the war pro-
ceeds more and more men will be re-
quired for the battle line and yet there
are certain industries that must be
maintained to that end."

"Interference Must Be Reduced"
"Any conceivable diminution of men
must to some extent interfere with in-
dustry. The diminution must be made
and hence it is self evident that the
problem is to reduce the interference to
the minimum."

"A balance must be struck and main-
tained between the military and in-
dustrial needs of the nation and the
necessary sacrifice must be distributed
with scientific accuracy."

"The interest of individuals or as-
sociations cannot be considered as
such. It is the interest of the nation
solely that must be considered."

With the letter a number of nomina-
tions from the American Federation
of Labor, the Council of National De-
fense and the Chamber of Commerce
of the United States were submitted
to the governors.

Several Groups Are Planned
In thickly populated sections the
boards will be composed of several
groups of five each, constituted in the
same way.

The appellate boards are vested with
original jurisdiction in occupational
claims for the United States. An appeal
from their decision to a national central
tribunal is provided for.

In cases of appeal on dependency
cases, the appellate boards act as the
board of review.

Many of the governors have already
sent tentative nominations to the upper
boards.

Two Motorcyclists
Hurt in Collision

Machine and Auto Driven by Assistant
Postmaster Come Together at Broad-
way and Grand.

Herbert Key, 842 North Willamette
boulevard, and Herbert Miller, 829
North Willamette boulevard, were
taken to Good Samaritan hospital
today after a collision between a motor-
cycle they were riding and an auto-
mobile driven by Harry G. Durand,
assistant postmaster. The vehicles
came together at Broadway and Grand
avenue at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The motorcycle was going east on
Broadway and Mr. Durand was pro-
ceeding north on Grand avenue. Mr.
Key suffered an injured foot and Mr.
Miller a scalp wound, but neither is
seriously hurt. The motorcycle was
badly wrecked, while only a fender
and the front axle of the automobile
were bent. Mr. Durand was accom-
panied by his wife and baby and a
friend of the family.

Chiropractors Will
Meet Here July 5

The Oregon State Chiropractic as-
sociation will hold its tenth annual
convention at Portland, Or., on July 5, 6,
7, 1917, in the Portland hotel.

While there were nearly 100 chiro-
practic practitioners in attendance at
the convention last year, from the
present indicates that there will be nearly
double that at the coming meet.

Some of the most proficient lectur-
ers in the state have been secured,
and will discuss on the various sub-
jects pertaining to their profession.

George L. Baker will deliver the
address of welcome to the convention
in behalf of the city at 1:30 p. m.,
Thursday, July 5, at the convention
hall in the Portland hotel. The pub-
lic is urged to be present.

Each day at 11 o'clock a clinic will
be held at which time severe chronic
cases will be cared for.

Ensign Hart Will
Fill Position in East

Ensign Hart, in charge of the navy
recruiting station in the Dekum build-
ing since Lieutenant Commander J. H.
Blackburn was ordered to sea, has been
notified by the department of his
appointment to a station at one of the
large eastern navy electrical schools.
He will be placed in charge of com-
munications. The name of the station
has not been announced.

Ensign Hart will be succeeded at the
local recruiting office by Com-
mander E. F. Eckhart, now in charge
of the hydrographic office.

COURT DECISION IS IN
FAVOR OF CALIFORNIA
IN CASE OF JAPANESE

Demurrers Which Were
Filed in Suit Against J. Ha-
rada Are Overruled.

Riverside, Cal., June 30.—(P. N. S.)
With questions regarding the diplo-
matic relations of the United States
and Japan involved, the state won its
first fight in the big anti-alien land
lawsuit here today.

Demurrers filed in the suit against
J. Harada, claiming that Harada's
children, who hold the land, could not
be made defendants in the suit under
the law prohibiting aliens from hold-
ing land, were overruled and the de-
fendant was given 20 days to file an-
swers to the suit.

Diplomatic representatives of the
United States department and foreign
office of Japan have been keeping a
close watch on the proceedings.

It was the passage of the California
anti-alien law that nearly brought
about a rupture between Japan and
the United States. Japan contended
that the law abridged its treaty rights
with the United States.

In his recent decision sustaining the
validity of the law, Judge Craig held
that the law did not conflict with any
of the treaty relations between the two
countries. His decision, in effect, was
that the anti-alien law permits Japan
to own and lease houses for com-
mercial purposes, but does not permit
them to own land on which such
houses are built.

Approach of War's
End Is Predicted

Lloyd George Tells Dandies Through
Driving of Germans Underground Is
Good Omen of Victory.

Dundee, Scotland, June 30.—(I. N. S.)
Premier Lloyd George declared in
his speech here today that the allies
had driven the great army of Germans
underground. Addressing a great
thrill, he declared:

"When a country is driven to
tactics like these, it is the beginning
of the end. It means that we are
pounding a sense of inferiority into
every atom of the German military
mind."

"It is good for the war. It is even
better for after the war. As long as
the Prussians have an idea of superi-
ority in their minds, Europe will not
be a decent place for people to live in
peace. It will be easier after this.
We now have such reserves of mun-
itions that whatever the German sub-
marine do they cannot prevent our
successful prosecution of the war."

The premier said that the Prussian
have many virtues but a sense of hu-
mility is not among them. He de-
clared the Prussian is now being
taught that virtue.

Government Places
Order for 8 Ships

Supple & Ballin will build eight 4000
ton wooden steamers for the govern-
ment, according to announcement by
Lloyd George today that the allies
representative of the United States Shipping
Board Emergency Fleet corporation.

The first ship will be delivered in
eight months and the balance by De-
cember, 1918, the time for the entire
allotment being less than 18 months.

The craft will be 308 feet over all,
45.5 feet beam and 26 feet moulded
depth. They will be driven by single
screw steam engines.

In all 32 steamers have now been
contracted with local firms by the
government, including the six an-
nounced Friday for Kruse & Banks of
Coeas bay. The G. M. Standifer Con-
struction Co. has 10, the Coast Ship-
building Co. and the Peninsula Ship-
building Co. four each.

Commercial Agent
Receives Promotion

James Turnbull, who has been com-
mercial agent for the New York, Chi-
cago & St. Louis Railroad company,
with headquarters here, has been pro-
moted to the position of general agent
at Los Angeles and will leave in a
few days. He will be succeeded here
by C. W. Burroughs, who has been
traveling freight agent at Milwaukee.

PLAN TO DRAW NAMES
OF MILLION ON FIRST
LEVY IS CONSIDERED

Only Enough Men to Fill the
Camps Would Be Ordered
Out in September.

OTHERS WOULD WAIT CALL

Revised Population Estimates Re-
quested in Preparation for Fixing
of Man; Power Burden.

Washington, June 30.—(U. P.)—The
roll of mankind each state must yield
to the national armies was being ap-
portioned tonight.

The war department was talking
over a plan to draw 1,000,000 on the
first levy, it is asserted in depart-
mental quarters.

Under this arrangement only enough
men to fill the cantonment camps
would be actually ordered out in Sep-
tember. Others would await the next
summons.

As seen by the war department, one
of the advantages of this plan is that
the men called in the first camp
will have a chance to arrange their
business and personal affairs, know-
ing their summons was inevitable.

In preparation for fixing the burden
of each state, the war department
called for revised estimates of the
population of each state from the cen-
sus takers.

Population Probable Basis
Adjutant General McCain asked the
states for their national guard figures
and recruiting figures for the regular
army since April 1. With these fig-
ures department experts are working
out the actual number of men each
state must furnish to the new army.

Unless a resolution by Senator
Caldwell is adopted, the number of
levies will be determined from state
population.

Many protests against this system
have reached the department, pointing
out that the war department is
heavy foreign population will suffer.
Some show 30 per cent foreign popu-
lation. The Caldwell bill proposes to base
the levy upon the registration of con-
scriptible men.

Patriotic states are not being pen-
alized for their patriotism. The num-
ber of men in the national guard and
recruited for the regular army since
April 1 are deducted from the quota
of each state.

Recruiting Credit Is Ended
After today, however, such credit
will not be given states for regular
army recruits. The war department
ordered that credit cease at midnight,
to facilitate computation.

Nine states—all western or middle
western—are the states that have
der. Each has filled its regular army
quota to war strength. Others—mostly
eastern and southern states—will be
hard hit.

Each state governor will be notified
of the number of men his state must
furnish. He is directed to apportion
the number to the local boards on the
basis of population and register of
that district. Then each board ex-
amines and passes upon enough men
to produce the number needed.

Draft to Fill Regular Army
With the close of recruiting tonight—
and the closing of the enlistment
men instead of the 70,000 asked by
President Wilson—it appears that 60-
000 men must be taken from the ranks
of the drafted to fill the regular army
to war strength.

Up to tonight the war department's
figures showed 7889 men responded to
the president's appeal for volunteers.
Complete figures will not be in until
Monday, but the figures are a disap-
pointment to army men.

Manifestly, they say, the youth of
the United States is awaiting the ac-
tuelle draft.

The number of regular army men
recruited by states this week up to
Friday night follows:

Alabama 57, Arizona 20, Arkansas 48,
California 265, Colorado 90, Connecticut
92, Delaware 20, District of Columbia
25, Florida 36, Georgia 74, Idaho 24,
Illinois 507, Indiana 309, Iowa 144,
Kansas 65, Kentucky 92, Louisiana 64,
Maine 48, Maryland 114, Massachusetts
405, Michigan 181, Minnesota 119,
Mississippi 29, Missouri 216, Montana
40, Nebraska 36, Nevada 21, New Hamp-
shire 21, New Jersey 360, New Mexico
7, New York 1246, North Carolina 62,
North Dakota 21, Ohio 353, Oklahoma
67, Oregon 75, Pennsylvania 668, Rhode
Island 121, South Carolina 27, South
Dakota 16, Tennessee 54, Texas 189,
Utah 33, Vermont 2, Virginia 29, Wash-
ington 73, West Virginia 64, Wisconsin
28, Wyoming 17. Total 6674.

NEW OFFICIALS
WILL TAKE UP
WORK MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

C. A. Bigelow will have charge of
the bureau of fire, the public em-
ployment bureau, the public markets
and the street cleaning bureau.

In assigning the commissioners to
their respective departments, a num-
ber of changes in bureaus were made
by Mayor Baker.

Offices Are Shifted
One of the first moves the new
council will make today will be the
formal appointment of Dan Kellaher,
Kellaher's office will be in the office
on the commission left by Baker be-
coming mayor.

As for their locations in the city
hall, Baker will be found in the
mayor's office. Mann in the office
formerly occupied by Will H. Daly.
Barbur in the office occupied by R. G.
Dieck. Bigelow in the office occu-
pied by Commissioner Baker and Kel-
laher in the office formerly occupied
by Commissioner Bigelow.

Baker has been closely connected
with city affairs for many years and
was formerly a councilman from the
Fourth ward under the old form of
government, later a councilman-at-
large and for the past two years com-
missioner of public affairs.

Private Business Given Up
Mann was a member of the last
legislature and has been head of the
Ivy Press, a local printing concern.
In the recent city campaign he was
considered as a "business man's can-
didate."

Dan Kellaher is a grocer, but his
years in the public eye have been
in the city hall. He was a member
of the legislature, a member of
the public docks commission, several
times a candidate for city offices and
a prominent member of the East Side
Business Men's club.

A. L. Barbur has served several

term as city auditor, and is well
known to the general public.

C. A. Bigelow has already served
four years as a city commissioner,
during which time he had charge of
the department of finance.

In taking places on the city com-
mission all the new officials will be
to give up their business during the
time they are in the city's service.
This is a charter requirement.

Oath Is Administered
When the council meets in the mor-
ning the members will be seated at in-
dividual desks, instead of grouped
around a single table as was the cus-
tom during the past four years. Mayor
Baker is to sit at a desk on an eleva-
tor platform in the council chamber
and the four other commissioners' desks
are on the floor below him.

Mayor Baker and Commissioners
Barbur and Mann took their oaths of
office Saturday morning, the oaths
being administered by O. P. Miller, a
notary public in the city treasurer's
office.

MARRIED MAN BLAMES
MAIDEN FOR ESCAPE;
HER STORY DIFFERENT

Stover Says 15-Year-Old Girl
Exerted Peculiar Influence
and They Ran Away.

A. A. Stover, the streetcar man who
was brought back from Bellingham,
Wash., on a charge of child stealing,
declared that the girl, Emma Booth-
by, 15, had exacted a peculiar influ-
ence over him and that he did not
know why he left his wife and two
grown sons to accompany her on
their trip.

Stover and Miss Boothby left last
Monday night after the girl had
penned a farewell note to her mother
and crept from the house at mid-
night. They took a train from Van-
couver Wash., the next morning after
walking all night. Just as they
were about to cross the Canadian
border they were arrested on advice
from the Portland police and returned
here by Patrolman Dan Kellaher.

Both denied that their relations
were anything but platonic. The
girl's story differs somewhat from
Stover's in that she places the blame
for her leaving home on his shoulders,
declaring that he told her she had
to go with him.

Both agree that the affair started
with a flirtation in which the girl
waited at the streetcar man from
her doorstep and finally sent him a
note. A meeting was arranged and
for two months they spent many
hours together. The flirtation reached
its climax with the nocturnal flight.
Mrs. Stover said Saturday that she
would stand by her husband and if
possible get him out of the trouble.

Stover's trial probably will come
before the municipal judge Monday.

Witnesses From Far Places
Preston has brought witnesses from
the Dutch East Indies and the
Hawaiian islands to appear before the
grand jury and their testimony has
revealed a "colossal" plot against Brit-
ish rule in India. Trips of Fred
Jacobson's filibustering steamer May-
erick and the Sacramento played a
prominent part in the moves of the
conspiracy as developed by the testi-
mony of Jack Starr Hunt, young
super-cargo of the Mayerick.

While Preston has refused to dis-
cuss the details of the investigation
it is learned from authoritative
sources that former German Consul
Franz Schopp, former Vice Consul E. H.
von Schack and Lieutenant Wilhelm
von Hockner are involved. They are
at present at Fort McDowell as pris-
oners of war pending an appeal from
conviction in the federal district court
on a charge of setting on foot a mili-
tary enterprise against Great Britain.
That other prominent Californians are
involved is known.

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please mention The Journal.
(Adv.)

Have You Faith
In Your Dentist?

Faith in His Ability
Faith in His Honesty
of Purpose
Faith in His Guarantee

Faith is a wonderful thing—
a very necessary and com-
forting part of our existence.
I never knew a man or
woman who had "faith" who
was very bad, nor one who
lacked "faith" who was very
good.

There's something intuitive about faith—you seem to "know"
things are so and people are true, even though all the world says
otherwise.

You see faith in the eyes of your dog—faith in the smile of a
child—faith in the trust of a woman, and faith in the hand-clasp of
your friends.

Better a man lose all than lose his faith in himself and in his
friends.

The measure of success I have made in my profession I owe to
faith. I had faith in myself, in my ability to do the public good,
and faith that my HONESTY OF PURPOSE would stand between me
and the envious critics and turn back the shafts of slander hurled
at me.

I have faith in the people—I feel that they will appreciate my
efforts to give them BETTER DENTISTRY, at LOWER PRICES—
and not to confound this office with the nameless ones who con-
cerns who use cheap prices merely as a "bait" or "LURE."

People who must count the cost of dental work in these days of
high prices should look for RESPONSIBILITY FIRST—and prices
afterward.

If my very low fees were the ONLY inducement I offered I should
not expect that I should I deserve—the patronage of the people who think
for themselves.

DR. E. G. AUERLUND, M.D.
His Practice Is Limited to
High-Class Dentistry Only.

Flesh-Colored Plates \$10.00
Good Plates, Ordinary Rubber, from \$5.00
Porcelain Crowns \$3.50 to \$5.00
Gold Fillings, from \$1.00
22k Gold Crowns \$3.50 to \$5.00
22k Gold Bridge \$3.50 to \$5.00

Open Nights

Life Is Service—The Dentist who progresses is the one who gives
his fellow-beings BETTER WORK for Less Money and No Pain.

Electro-Painless Dentists
IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING
CORNER SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS., PORTLAND, OREGON

STRAND
THEATRE PARK AT
STARK ST.

TODAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

CONTINUOUS
1 TO 11 P. M.
DAILY

ENTIRE NEW
SHOW EVERY
SUN. AND WED.

Kingsley Benedict and Eileen Sedgwick
IN
"MAN and BEAST"
A Thrilling Drama of the South American Wilds

VAUDEVILLE

Copper City Four
Melodious Miners

Michael & Marx
Mimics, Imitations, Whistling

Black & Berry
Blackface Comedians

Mlle. Perquita
Songs, Dances, Gowns