

RECRUITING PICKS UP; PORTLAND HAS FILLED WEEKLY NAVAL QUOTA

Cooks, Machinists and Musicians Are in Demand in All Branches of Service.

14 MARINES ARE SENT OUT

City's Quota for Marine Service Now in Filling—Time for Enlistments Growing Short.

Recruiting in Portland has picked up slightly in the last two or three days. The navy recruiting station has already completed the weekly quota of 25 men and is now recruiting for more regular seamen until next Friday.

Throughout the entire service, the shortage of cooks is felt. The army, the navy and the marine corps have all offered special inducements to cooks, bakers and such men. Any men who can meet the requirements and who have some free time will be able to pick their branch of the service for a time.

Marines Are Enlisted

Marine recruiting throughout the state outside of Portland has picked up. Today 14 men were sent from the Portland office, recruited from all over the state.

Portland has filled its quota in almost every branch of the service but the marine corps offers more advantages than either of the other two branches of the service, yet Portland's average enlistments for this corps for the several days have been one man every two days, one eighth of the number of men enlisted in the navy each day and one one-hundredth the number of men given to the army on Tuesday.

Time Growing Short

Not much time is left in which to make up the shortage as the entire marine recruiting force will go on a 10 day furlough soon.

Staples Is President Of Oregon Jewelers

Dallas, Or., Aug. 1.—The Oregon Retail Jewelers' association closed its annual convention here Friday night, with a banquet tendered them by the Dallas Commercial club. Isaac E. Staples of Portland was toastmaster. It was unanimously voted to hold next year's convention in Portland.

Strikers Would Give In, Company Refuses

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Permission to return to work in the Hall-Scott Motor company's factory, requested by the 300 striking machinists, was formally withheld today by the company. An official said the plant, which is engaged exclusively in building airplane engines for the United States government, would remain closed a week, during which time repairs would be made, and then would re-open with such employees as the company chooses to take back.

Bring Your Eye Troubles to Experienced Men if You Want the Best Service



THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE

Portland's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Optical Place. Established 1901.

209-10-11 Corbett Building, Fifth and Morrison

In every trade, profession or branch of work there are found a few men, who, from special fitness or education, or both, are better prepared to serve you in their line than the multitude of others in the same field.

Since optometry requires especial ability in both professional and mechanical work, men that are fitted to do both equally well are scarce.

Therefore, you cannot be too particular about the selection of the man to whom you entrust your eyes.

The professional work—the examining and measuring of your eye defects, must be skillfully done. The mechanical part—the making and adjusting of your glasses, is no less important.

Our 26 years' experience is behind our system.

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Fickert Recall Move Under Investigation

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Eighteen witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury tonight, when an investigation will be started of charges of wholesale fraud in connection with the movement to recall District Attorney Charles M. Fickert. One petition circulator has been arrested and the police say additional arrests will be made today. The recall move is a direct result of the protracted day parade many signatures are forgeries and that many more were secured by misrepresentation. The recall move is a direct result of the protracted day parade many signatures are forgeries and that many more were secured by misrepresentation. The recall move is a direct result of the protracted day parade many signatures are forgeries and that many more were secured by misrepresentation.

Artillery Horses Reported Scarce

North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 1.—Three officers of the United States cavalry branch are in Yakima valley this week in search of artillery horses, weighing 900 pounds or over and 15 hands high. The prices offered for the horses range from \$100 to \$150. The officers are Captains H. H. Richmond, Fort Riley, Kan.; R. E. Hastings and J. R. Valcorta of Philadelphia, all of the Eleventh cavalry, U. S. A. They report the government wants 40,000 horses and mules for light and heavy artillery, and that the whole country is being searched for animals suitable for the purpose, but the supply is scarce.

Fewer Children, So More Money

Salem, Or., Aug. 1.—With 3465 less school children in the state than last year, the apportionment of the state funds among the various counties is \$18,000 more this year than last. The apportionment for this year is \$1.86 per capita. The total number of persons in the state being the ages of 4 and 20 years is 207,383 and the amount apportioned is \$32,923.86.

Multnomah county receives the largest amount, \$95,840.22 with 51,427 persons of school age. Marion county comes second with 13,023 persons and an apportionment of \$24,351.12. Clackamas county is third with 11,617 persons and an apportionment of \$21,607.82.

Alabama Officials Want Pay

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—State officials drawing over \$100 a month today decided to bring mandamus proceedings to force the state treasurer to pay their salaries. They claim three months' back salaries, unpaid because of the depleted condition of the treasury.

License Agreement Made

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Motorists may now tour in Ontario, Canada, without fear of arrest because they have no Canadian license. Secretary of State, Emerson was advised by the department of public highways of Ontario that they had consented to a reciprocal arrangement by which license of the two departments will be recognized by each other.

Roseburg Physician Called

Roseburg, Or., Aug. 1.—Dr. Charles P. Wade, county coroner and a prominent young physician of this city, has been ordered to report at the Bremerton navy yard at once for duty as an assistant surgeon in the navy. He passed the examinations about two months ago and has since been on the reserve list.

Milk Drinking Grows Expensive

Cleveland, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A glass of milk costs a dime in all hotels and restaurants here today. It followed a retail advance from 10 to 12 cents a quart.

PINE LUMBER DEALERS PLAN AN AGGRESSIVE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Manufacturers From Inland Empire Meet in Portland to Lay Plans for Trade.

EASTERN MARKET SOUGHT

Western Farming Districts of Middle Western States Will Be Invaded By Salesmen.

White pine lumber manufacturers of the Inland Empire district had their meeting in Portland today. The members decided on an extensive campaign of advertising which is destined to place the western white pine lumber on every farm in the trade territories served by the western association.

The semi-annual meeting was devoted to consideration of the advertising features of the business. The members listened to instructive papers which aimed at one end, namely, the fullest publicity.

Will Reach Farmers

In the United States there are 17,000,000 dwellings which will, in course of time, need replacement or repairing; there are barns to be built over or constructed new. There are also many thousands of acres of land in the country are today, it was pointed out, in a better position than ever before to improve their places under the old and new building lines; the farmers, it was argued, are great readers; they follow the newspapers and the magazines and no improvement, no invention, which affects their interests is being overlooked.

The pine men are awakened to the fact that the educational advantage gained by the free rural delivery system is "wiping up" the tiller of the soil. Members of the association, however, find themselves facing competition from the lumber companies, the roof material and the wall material substitutes; the brick and the cement building materials are making constant inroads upon the business of the lumber manufacturers.

The association has decided that this competition must be met by a thorough and systematic campaign of advertising. The housewife on the farm who has learned in the modern days of affluence to scorn the old-fashioned "lean-to" will be reminded in this campaign, it is proposed, that no building material in the world can exceed western white pine. This publicity campaign is designed to impress on the farmers the claim that western white pine is easily worked; that it takes readily to paint and that it possesses other admirable qualities.

Members to Be Assessed

The advertising campaign will be followed up consistently for a period of three years. The members of the association will pledge themselves to bear an assessment of 5 cents a thousand feet on the cut of white pine in order to defray the cost which is estimated at about \$10,000. Before the new publicity program is put into effect, however, the inland Empire manufacturers will refer their affairs of today to the Montana mill owners, no representative of whom was present at the meeting today.

Those present at the meeting were: B. H. Hornby, Dover, Idaho, president; A. W. Cooper, secretary, Spokane; J. P. McGoldrick, the McGoldrick Lumber Co., Spokane; Walter Rosenberry of the Rose Lake Lumber Co., Rose Lake, Idaho; A. W. Laird of the Potlatch Lumber Co., Potlatch, Idaho; H. L. Moore of the Hope Lumber Manufacturing Co., Hope, Idaho; Frank W. Lewis of the Blackwell & Panhandle Manufacturing Co., Spokane; Vincent Palmer of the George Palmer Lumber Co., La Grande, Or.; Joseph Stoddard of the Stoddard Lumber Co., of Baker, Or.; Leon B. Geddes of the Oregon Lumber Co. of Baker; J. Minnaugh of the Grand Home Lumber Co., Ferry, Or.; J. B. Knapp of the Shevlin-Hixon Co., Bend, Or.; George L. Gardner of the Bend Northern Lumber Co. of Leavenworth, Wash.; A. H. Hulbert of the Cascades Lumber Co. of North Yakima, Wash.; C. R. Wisdom of the Red River Lumber Co., San Francisco; C. Stowell Smith; Harold McCoy of the Bonners Ferry Lumber Co., Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Lawrence McCoy, same; E. N. McLevitt, Dover Lumber Co., Dover, Idaho; R. L. Wilson of the Deer Park Lumber Co., Deer Park, Wash.; R. M. Lachmond of the Potlatch Lumber company, Potlatch, Idaho; J. K. Hayes of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company, Bend, Or.; Frank Gardner of the Baker White Pine Lumber company of Baker; R. W. Irwin of the Boise-Payette Lumber company, Boise, Idaho; T. H. McCann of the Shevlin-Hixon company, Bend; C. P. Constantine of the Constantine Advertising company, Seattle; Joseph M. Richards of the Idaho White Pine Manufacturing agency, Spokane.

L. J. Wentworth of the Portland Lumber company, and Chester Hogue, assistant secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, were guests.

Would Use Stumps To Make Ship Knees

Washington, Aug. 1.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator McNary will introduce a bill authorizing the removal of stumps from cutover lands of the Oregon and California grant under free permit which has Secretary Lane's approval. The purpose is to enable the Phoenix Ship Knee company of Portland and similar firms to secure material for ship knees.

Increase Is Denied

Washington, Aug. 1.—The quartermaster general's office informs Senator McNary he cannot authorize an increase in the supply depot at Portland to the general depot, but the depot there will be called on for anything it can furnish for army cantonments.

Fire Fighter Is Injured

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Fighting a \$15,000 fire at the home of F. C. Rand here today, Michael Kane, 50, fireman, fell two stories, sustaining several broken ribs. His condition is serious.

Woman Cause of Fatal Shooting

Collinsville, Ill., Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—John Carter, 25, was shot and killed on the street here today. Police are hunting Joseph Bruno, who it is said, blamed Carter for causing his wife to leave him.

But in Kelso It's Cold Enough to Freeze the Beans

Castle Rock, Wash., Aug. 1.—Many gardens in this city and vicinity have been ruined by frosts, which the old settlers say are unprecedented. The frost seemed to pass in waves as one garden would be killed, and another within five feet of it would be untouched. Cucumbers have suffered to some extent, but the greatest damage seems to have been to the bean crops, many acres of beans being a complete loss.

ADAMSON EIGHT HOUR LAW SUPERCEDES OLD CONTRACTS, IS RULING

Judge Sustains Government Motion to Dismiss Suit in Arkansas Court.

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The Adamson eight-hour supercede wage scale contracts entered into by railroads and trainmen previous to the adoption of the Adamson act. Judge Frank A. Youmans ruled in effect in the United States district court today when he sustained the government's motion to dismiss the suit for injunction of the Fort Smith & Western railroad and the Superior Savings & Trust company, of Adams, Ohio, trustees of the railroad's bonds, against Arthur L. Mills, receiver for the road, and J. V. Bourland, United States district attorney for western Arkansas.

The plaintiffs asked for an injunction to prevent Mills from paying the trainmen under the terms of the Adamson act, which was placed three months after the company entered into a wage contract with its trainmen.

An injunction was asked against Bourland to prevent him from prosecuting Mills for not obeying the law.

Among other things the company claimed it was immune from the law because of the "Master's Voice" because the law was only designed for railroads which had been in dispute with their trainmen of wage matters.

Portland Soldier Is Drowned at Stevens

Port Stevens, Or., Aug. 1.—While bathing in the surf near camp this afternoon, Walter B. Scott, member of Eighth company, Oregon coast artillery, Portland, was drowned. Sergeant W. L. Miller, one of our men, who went to the rescue of Scott, was overcome and revived with difficulty, and the others were nearly exhausted by their efforts to save him. He was in bathing at the same time, but was separated, so that it was difficult to give Scott aid in time to save him.

The Port Stevens lifesaving crew is trying to locate the body. The tide was going out and wind was blowing at the time of the fatality, for which these conditions are held responsible.

Walter B. Scott was in his twenty-second year and was born in Portland. He enlisted in Eighth company, coast artillery corps, March 27, 1917, and was discharged July 29, on account of dependents upon him. He soon re-enlisted, however, and was examined in Astoria. The address of his mother is given as Mrs. L. Cartensen, 68 East Ninth street, this city, and of his wife as 127 Commercial street, Astoria.

Girl Bathers Must Hide Charms, Edict

Baggy Suits Extending Almost to Knees and Hiding Chests to Replace "Skin-Tights" on Venice Beach.

Venice, Cal., Aug. 1.—Baggy bathing suits extending almost to the knees and hiding the chest must replace the present "immodest, skin-tight fitting fashions of the bathing girls of Venice," according to Mayor J. J. Lewis, who announced he will order the city attorney to prepare a drastic bathing suit law.

Mayor Lewis says: "The way some women act on the beach is disgraceful." Bessie Underwood, one of Venice's best girl swimmers, recommends censorship of men's bathing suits, but declares the women's suits this year are modest.

"I wear a tight bathing suit," she said, "and I'd like for anybody to show me how to swim in any other kind. It's all wrong."

Recruiting Heaviest Since War Broke Out

Washington, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Recruiting for the regular army yesterday was the heaviest since the outbreak of the war. It was learned this afternoon, 2705 enlistments being reported.

Seven states turned in more than 100, as follows: New York 223, Pennsylvania 311, Massachusetts 22, Ohio 137, Michigan 128, New Jersey 121.

Leaking Acid Carboy Starts Great Fire

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A leaking sulphuric acid carboy started a \$1,000,000 fire in the freight transfer yards of the Chicago, Indiana & Southern railroad here today, between Hammond and East Chicago, today. Two hundred freight cars, most of them loaded, were destroyed.

Actual Work on Camp Begun

Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Cal., Aug. 1.—(U. P.)—Actual construction began today at Camp Fremont, the national training camp, when 100 contractors started work on 10 big warehouses. Within a few days 50 buildings will be under way.

HEGARDT WOULD BUY ELEVATOR STEEL AT GOVERNMENT PRICES

Dock Commission Engineer Seeks Assistance From Senator Chamberlain.

SEATTLE PRICE \$100 TON

Portland Official Indicates Sound Concern Has Only Available Supply—Inquiries Are Undertaken.

Washington, Aug. 1.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—G. B. Hegardt, engineer of the commission of public docks of Portland, has written to Senator Chamberlain to ask if it will be possible to secure steel for elevator construction at Portland on the same terms at which steel is furnished to the government.

It appears from his statements that steel offered by a Seattle concern at \$100 a ton is probably the only available supply unless some other source can be found. Senator Chamberlain is making inquiries to ascertain if anything can be done on the line suggested.

The price the government will pay for steel in ship construction and other war use, outside of the navy, is not yet decided. The president recently asked the federal trade commission to make an investigation of cost prices,

and until this can be worked out, no one can say what the government will pay. Some time ago General Goethals started signing contracts for ship construction at a tentative price of \$85 a ton for steel. William Denman, then chairman of the shipping board, cut this down to \$55 before he approved the contracts, and this was one of the first developments in the controversy which led the president to oust both of them from shipping affairs.

Unofficial figures on the cost of steel a few weeks ago gave \$45 as the cost price at that time. This is considerably higher than six months or a year ago, due to increase in labor and the price of coal and coke.

Insurance to Be Placed Locally

Washington, Aug. 1.—Insurance for ships under construction by the government will be placed in the state where the ships are built, but under arrangements with the home insurance offices. The effect of this will be to avoid the cost of brokerage, but to subject such insurance to state license fees.

This is the substance of an answer returned to Senator McNary from the shipping board, following an inquiry from Starve Wells, the Oregon insurance commissioner. Mr. Wells had expressed concern over the reported placing of such contracts with the home offices.

Detention Ship's Sale Proposed

Washington, Aug. 1.—Disposal of the bulk of the United States steamship Concord, turned over some time ago for use of the quarantining station at Astoria, was suggested recently in a letter to Senator Chamberlain from Edward E. Gray of Astoria. Mr. Gray estimated that \$200,000 or \$300,000 might be realized from the sale.

Surgeon General Rupert Blue, in a letter to the Oregon senator, says he doubts that any such sum could be secured from sale of the Concord, but that the service it affords as a detention station could be duplicated on shore for perhaps \$75,000, and the department has no objection to transferring the detention quarters from the ship to the land if that can be arranged.

The ship, it is stated, has quarters sufficient for the detention of 54 persons if its use is required.

Mutiny of German Soldiers Reported

Amsterdam, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Frontier advice received here today said that 200 German soldiers mutinied recently in Antwerp while they were going to the front.

"The Poor Man's Potato" has become the rich man's luxury.

Whether at three dollars a bushel, or twenty-five cents a bushel, potatoes are not a complete food. Two or three Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk furnish more real, body-building nutriment than potatoes or meat, and cost much less. Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent. whole wheat, nothing added and nothing taken away—gives mental and physical vigor for the hot days. Delicious for breakfast, or any meal, with sliced bananas, berries or other fruits. You are invited to visit our new model, sunlit, sanitary factory at Oakland, California.

Army Wants Horses

Washington, Aug. 1.—The quartermaster general of the army is in the market for horses and mules. Any farmer, breeder or dealer who is in position to furnish not less than a carload at some suitable railroad loading point, where the animals may be fed, inspected and loaded, is invited to let the army purchasing officers know about it, submitting information and prices.

Information for the Northwestern states will be supplied by the depot quartermaster at Fort Knoch, Mont. Horses for cavalry and for light and heavy artillery are wanted, also wheel, lead and pack mules.

Out to-day New Victor Records for August

Two brilliant interpretations by Paderewski Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" and "Polonaise Militaire," played as only the world's master pianist can play them.

Zimbalist charms with simple negro melody An exquisite violin translation of the favorite "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" that brings out all its beauty.

Two patriotic numbers by Reinald Werrenrath This gifted baritone not only sings splendidly "Flag of My Heart," but gives stirring recitation of "Your Flag and My Flag."

Two delightful sentimental songs by Charles Hart Four rattling good patriotic song hits New records of "Battle Cry of Freedom" and "Hail, Columbia"

35 others including

- 6 Lively Dance Numbers
- 2 Beautiful Orchestral Selections
- 4 Favorite Concert Songs
- 2 Excellent Saxophone Sextet Records
- 12 Attractive Popular Songs
- 2 Charming 'Cello Solos

Hear these new Victor Records today at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear.

There are Victors and Victorolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

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New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month

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