

550 BUYERS REGISTER UP TO NOON; CROWD AT RECEPTION LARGE

Mayor Addresses Guests of City and All Are Made to Feel at Home at Club.

WOMEN GREET VISITORS

Reception Committee Is in Charge of Mrs. C. C. Chapman-Entertainment Is Supplied Visitors.

Exceeding all expectations thus far, buyers' week registrations up to noon today had reached 550, and the desk was keeping busy then. Last year's total registration for the week was 522.

Not only are the buyers coming, but they are enthusiastic. At the opening night informal reception at the Chamber of Commerce club rooms Monday night, there was the largest attendance that has been to any such reception thus far. They were all happy and delightfully informal, making friends from the moment they arrived.

Visitors Are Entertained

W. F. Woodward, as chairman of the event, started the unceremonious ceremonies with a splendid address that got everyone into a good humor, and after that it was easy. Mayor Baker made the address of welcome of the evening and commended the friendship of the visitors for the city. Following the mayor's address motion pictures, were shown of the top of Mount Hood. A violin selection by Adolph Weinstein, accompanied by Gordon Soule, and some songs by the Progressive Business Men's club were other numbers on the entertaining program.

Women Greet Guests

Refreshments were not served. "You couldn't call those refreshments," said Secretary Weinstein, "that was a square meal." The guests were stuffed with all kinds of fine cakes, ice cream, and Loie and Apples. The T. S. Townsend creamery furnished the ice cream, and the soft drinks were furnished by the Northwest Fruit Products company of Salem. The cakes were also contributed.

The Reception Committee for Women

There is always someone who is glad to go shopping with one of the women visitors. As soon as a woman registers she is presented with a box of candy, furnished by the Tru Blu Discount company. At her hotel she is visited by a delegation from the reception committee. Tonight all of the visiting women who have registered will be taken to the Heilig to see Ruth

Chatter in "Come Out of the Kitchen," where the management is donating the seats.

Everything isn't for the women, however. While they are quietly in their seats tonight the men will meet at the Chamber of Commerce, where they will be one grand night, which he described in the program, "for men only. Entertainment and refreshments."

Ad Club Will Entertain

Wednesday the visitors will all be entertained at the Ad club luncheon at the Portland hotel, at 12 o'clock. More speakers have been added to the list announced Monday who would make two minute talks in praise of their home town. Jacob Reap, 89 year old buyer of Chehalis, Or., and who served in the Civil war, will speak. Others just announced are: Mrs. L. W. Reap of Melalla, Or., D. Brown of Halfway, T. O. Yates of Stanfield and G. P. Sabin of Grants Pass.

Prizes for Speakers

There will be prizes for the best speakers. The prizes include a sombrero, a fountain pen, a box of evaporated apples and others, all donated by Portland firms. The buyers are enjoying themselves. They all bring good word from their communities and are getting a good impression of Portland to take back with them. Mrs. Fanny Greenwood of the firm of Clement & Greenwood of Chehalis, Wash., is bragging about the fine business, especially in lumber, in her home town. Her firm buys almost every kind of hard wood from Seattle. "We are very partial to Portland," she said. "We find things much more satisfactory here."

Go to Camp Reporters

Mrs. W. L. Ross who, with Mrs. F. B. Schaeffle, owns the Woman's Shop in Blackfoot, Idaho, brings the news of fine crops in that section. "Our country is irrigated," said Charles Thomson, of Thomsonwood of Heppner, Or., "but it cooled off, and now it looks as if we were going to have a better crop than we expected."

D. C. Hamilton, who runs a grocery store and postoffice at Ashwood, Or., left things pretty hot and dry when he came to Portland. "Our wheat is doing well," he said. "The spring grain is all burned, though, but the fall grain will be good."

Forest Fire Fighters Tackle a New Blaze

Dallas Or., Aug. 7.—Fire Warden Fuller left Dallas late Monday evening to resume fighting the forest fire on Mill creek above the Sheridan Lumber company's plant. This blaze broke out from control Monday afternoon and at night was sweeping through the timber plainly visible from here. The fire first started about three weeks ago, but was believed to be under control. Smaller fires at the head of the Richwood river, near the water supply of the Dallas Water company, and on the McCarter place, are also burning, but are under control, it is believed.

Ever notice?

that there is a certain atmosphere about the Columbia that seems sort of built into the house—sort of an air of—goodness, quality, quiet dignity—something indefinable? It will always be there—of course you've noticed it. The Columbia still is "where Portland goes to see good shows."

VISITING BUYERS POSE FOR CAMERA



Top, left to right—J. E. Golden, furniture dealer from Anaconda; Mrs. L. E. Cohen, milliner, down from Pendleton loaded with ammunition on the Pendleton Round-Up. She will participate in the competitive two-minute talkfest at Ad club luncheon, Wednesday. Middle, left to right—C. E. Humphrey, general merchant of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Charles Thompson of Heppner, who says she is a merchant's wife. That's business enough. Thompson Bros. are Heppner's large merchandisers. Mrs. C. E. Humphrey, who accompanies her husband from Cottage Grove. Bottom, left to right—A. M. Reeves, of Reeves-Clark department store, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French, "The Men's Toggery," Bend.

POLITICS AND PULL WILL NOT COMFORT STUDENTS REJECTED

Congressmen McArthur Says Selections of Army Examiners Will Be Final.

Washington, Aug. 7.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Representative McArthur, after making discreet inquiries, is satisfied that it will do no good for disappointed applicants for commissions at the officers' reserve camps, who have received a letter from the War Department, "that they think they should have, to appeal to congressional or other outside influence. He has received several such appeals, he says, from Portland men at the Presidio who have been recommended for grades lower than those to which they aspired. He is convinced that the war department intends to adhere rigidly to the ruling that recommendations coming from the officers' boards at the various camps will be adhered to unless some extraordinary reason appears. The department officials declare that they must rely upon the officers designated for the duty of recommending the commissions to be granted. These officers were selected in the first instance because confidence was reposed in them, and the department does not propose to act in a reviewing capacity or to entertain pleas from persons outside the military organization, whereby political influence might be suspected of entering into the choice. This attitude of the department receives general approval here. It is regarded as better for an occasional mistake in judgment to be made than to have the army commissions become the center of a political tug-of-war after the recommendations have been made. Such mistakes as may be made, it is argued, will tend to right themselves after the officers go with their commands, through future promotions that will be made as the new officers demonstrate their capacity in the handling of troops, the more efficient constantly rising toward the higher grades.

GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO REGULATE STEEL AND COPPER PRICES

(Continued From Page One)

efficiency, with strict conservation of allied money resources as well as food and other supplies, will bring an end to the great war by December, 1918, military men today predicted. The American embargo will be further extended. The time will come, late this fall, when Germany will "see the handwriting on the wall," military men said today. A final peace effort will be launched by the Teutons and the great crash will come a year later, when America's full strength as been hurled into the balance, they say.

Strikes May Be Curbed

Washington, Aug. 7.—The administration is determined to get a firm grip on organized labor while the war is being fought. If the administration has its way in congress, unions will find themselves under restrictions making strikes practically impossible during war time. This determination of the administration has manifested itself in two important ways within the past few days: The action of the conferees on the food control bill in striking out the labor exemption clause inserted by the senate, and The bill recommended by the secretary of war and introduced in the senate Saturday, empowering the president to declare certain places "barred zones" and create a sort of federal consular to police such places. The friends of labor in congress, although they have been assured to the contrary by the administration, believe certain provisions of this food control bill can be construed as forbidding peaceful picketing authorized in the Clayton anti-trust act. Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the food control bill, insisted today the administration had no intention of using such provisions to throttle labor, but it is the view of the framers of the bill that labor must take its chances along with other classes in bearing the war burden.

LACK OF COAL IS GREAT PROBLEM IN ALL EUROPE

(Continued From Page One)

A sport suit of silk or all wool Jersey this summer. At Cherry's clothing store there is now being offered the very best sport suits for as little as \$25, and of all the suits for \$25, a very small amount to be paid down when you get them. Easy payments when you desire. St. Pitcock Block, 289-291 Washington St., Pitcock Block. (Adv.)

Every Woman Wants

A sport suit of silk or all wool Jersey this summer. At Cherry's clothing store there is now being offered the very best sport suits for as little as \$25, and of all the suits for \$25, a very small amount to be paid down when you get them. Easy payments when you desire. St. Pitcock Block, 289-291 Washington St., Pitcock Block. (Adv.)

China to Enter War But Will Go Alone

Peking, Aug. 7.—(T. N. S.)—China will declare war on Germany, but will not join the entente allies. This decision, reached at a special meeting of the cabinet, has been approved by acting President Feng Kw Chang, it was stated Monday. The actual declaration will be delayed pending the replies of the provinces and probably will be made public next week. Germans here are preparing to leave for Java, a Dutch colony.

Surplus Onions Are Presented to Needy

Several thousand pounds of partly spoiled onions sent to the incinerator last week to be burned are now being distributed by the Parent-Teacher association to those having difficulty in combating the high cost of living. Their distribution is being supervised by John M. Mann, commissioner of public utilities. Ivan Humason, special investigator for the city, learned that Edward Smith, owner of the onions, sent them to the incinerator when he could find no place to sort them over. It was thought first an attempt to hold up prices, but Humason says he is convinced there is no foundation for this.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD; JACKET ON BANK OF RIVER LEADING CLUE

Astoria, Or., Aug. 7.—After she had been missing about 10 days from the county hospital, Mrs. Katherine Osgood's body was found Monday morning in the Walluski river. Her jacket was found a few days ago on the bridge, and grappling hooks were used to recover the body. Mrs. Osgood was a pioneer of Clatsop county, but a native of Ireland. She was born in 1834, and had resided in Astoria since 1880.

Dredge to Be Idle

Astoria, Or., Aug. 7.—The government dredge Chinook will be idle this week while minor repairs are made and her dredging pumps overhauled. The Chinook is making a remarkable record, pumping about 18,000 cubic yards from the harbor entrance every day. The dredge is working on the main channel, which is 40 to 42 feet deep. The waterway will be 2500 feet wide.

Ship's Steward Fined

Astoria, Or., Aug. 7.—Christ Sakrich, steward on the steam schooner Johan Poulsen, was fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of bringing liquor into the state. He kept it in the ship's locker and had

Ship Company Forms

Astoria, Or., Aug. 7.—The George F. Rodgers company filed articles of incorporation late Monday for \$100,000. The incorporators are George F. Rodgers, C. A. Kopplin and L. E. Rolfe. The concern leased a part of pier two, Port of Astoria docks, and plans to build ships. Mr. Rodgers formerly was mayor of Salem, Or.

Astoria Pioneer Dies

Astoria, Or., Aug. 7.—H. B. Parker, 92 years old and a pioneer of Astoria since 1852, when he arrived from Vermont via Nicaragua, died here Sunday night. He leaves four brothers, two sisters and three children.

Mackensen Directs Fighting in East

Petrograd (By Agency Radio to I. N. S.)—Aug. 7.—Field Marshal Mackensen has been appointed commander in chief of the Austro-German armies in the southwestern sector of the eastern (Russian) front. The appointment was made following a conference between Emperor William and Emperor Charles.

Hotel Is Burned

John Day, Or., Aug. 7.—The hotel at Dayville was destroyed by fire late last week. The hotel was conducted by Mrs. Glover. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss was about \$1500, a third of which was covered by insurance.

RELIEVE INDIGESTION

With Korsford's Acid Phosphate. Taken before meals, tones the stomach, promotes appetite and prevents distress. Try It.



Top, left to right—J. E. Golden, furniture dealer from Anaconda; Mrs. L. E. Cohen, milliner, down from Pendleton loaded with ammunition on the Pendleton Round-Up. She will participate in the competitive two-minute talkfest at Ad club luncheon, Wednesday. Middle, left to right—C. E. Humphrey, general merchant of Cottage Grove; Mrs. Charles Thompson of Heppner, who says she is a merchant's wife. That's business enough. Thompson Bros. are Heppner's large merchandisers. Mrs. C. E. Humphrey, who accompanies her husband from Cottage Grove. Bottom, left to right—A. M. Reeves, of Reeves-Clark department store, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French, "The Men's Toggery," Bend.

MEMBERS OF OREGON EXEMPTION BOARDS IN SESSION FOR STUDY

Hours Spent in Office of General White Familiarizing Themselves With Laws.

Gathered around a big table in the office of Adjutant General White in the Morgan building the 15 members of Oregon's three division exemption boards are today familiarizing themselves with the draft laws. Hours spent by the individual members poring over the mass of regulations are being advanced for the edification of the gathering. Hypothetical questions are being asked and solved and the entire work gone over. Dan J. Malarkey, secretary of the Portland board, is presiding over the meeting. The members in attendance in addition to Adjutant General White are as follows: District board, Division No. 1, with headquarters at Portland—O. M. Clark, chairman; Dan J. Malarkey, secretary; J. D. Brown, Dr. Ernest F. Tucker and Otto R. Hartwig. Counties included in division No. 1 are Jefferson, Deschutes, Wasco, Hood River, Multnomah, city of Portland, Clackamas, Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook, Yamhill, Washington and Marion. District board, Division No. 2, headquarters at Eugene—Dr. W. A. Kuykendall, chairman; M. Svarverud, secretary; C. A. Williams, Lee M. Travis and Robert Fisher. Counties included in division No. 2 are Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Josephine, Jackson, Lincoln, Linn, Lake, Lane, Polk and Klamath. District board, Division No. 3, headquarters at La Grande—N. K. West, chairman; F. S. Ivanhoe, secretary; J. F. O'Connell, Dr. C. T. Bacon and Walter M. Pierce.

Embargo on Coal Extended

Washington, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson has extended the general embargo to cover coal and coke because of the danger of American supplies of coal leaking to Canada in such quantities as to increase the fuel shortage in Europe. All indications point that their victims will be thousands. The war is entering a stage where coal and food will be the dual monarchs in Europe this winter. All indications point that their victims will be thousands.

Yaquina Harbor Plan Now Being Revived

Corvallis, Or., Aug. 7.—A movement has been started by the Corvallis Commercial club to have the fight renewed in congress for the passage of the Yaquina bay improvement project. Some time ago the government practically agreed to spend approximately \$880,000 on this project. The towns of Yaquina, Toledo and Newport agreed to pay half of the improvement cost; and all of the Belgian mines which produced 25,128,608 tons in 1916.

British Coal 664 a Ton in Sweden

British coal, the little obtainable, was selling in Stockholm at \$84 a ton when I left there, and German coal at \$80 a ton. The present rate of exchange. The price of wood had gone up to \$18 a cord. Hundreds of acres of forests in Sweden and Norway are being cut down to furnish fuel as a substitute for coal. Denmark and Holland have no timber. The greater part of the waterfront in Stockholm was jammed with schooners loaded with wood. Immense quantities of wood for fuel was being cut and stored to keep away the intense cold which, together with the scarcity of food, is an unusually fierce "wolf" who will stand in front of Europe's door this winter.

Russia Too Is Suffering

Travelers from Petrograd, America, England and Sweden, all told me that the coal and fuel situation in Russia is worse than anywhere else. Coal, they declared, was simply unobtainable at any price. What there was available was used by the railways. They were unanimous that even peace this fall, separate, or general, could not save Russia from a terrible winter, appalling in suffering for the people. The coal situation in France and Italy is reported to be very little less critical because of tonnage and the sinking of coal laden vessels by the U-boats. Even Germany with all its coal mines was short of coal last winter. This shortage was due to

Benton Wants Credit

Corvallis, Or., Aug. 7.—Benton county now has over 30 men to its credit as volunteers and feels that it should be given credit for this number on the second call instead of it being distributed over the entire state as outlined in recent reports. The matter has been called to the attention of Adjutant General White.

Swift Concern Gets Tri-County Officer

Bend, Or., Aug. 7.—After a year's service as county agriculturist in Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties, R. A. Blanchard will leave September to become the agriculturist and livestock expert for the Swift interests, with headquarters in Portland. Mr. Blanchard is a graduate of O. A. C.

Draft Calls 74 Men

Bend, Or., Aug. 7.—Deschutes county men called for the first army draft will appear before the local examining board, composed of R. E. Roberts, J. H. Hager and Dr. B. Ferrell, as the first step in determining their eligibility to service. Seventy-four will take the examinations, which will last over three days.

LIBERTY Broadway at Stark Liberty Corner Admission 15c Children 5c Wednesday is Free Boy Scout day—watch for announcement. ONLY TODAY AND TOMORROW 17,000 people have already seen the big seven-section super story—the drama of war without a battle scene. There are 17,000 better AMERICANS TODAY—every one who aspires to that honor should see this mighty photodrama—

THE SLACKER Emily Stevens—the wonderful emotional star of the stage—plays the central figure—there are no stars—the play is too big—Our Nation 100,000,000 strong!!!

Another Hit at the Peoples Those wonderful photoplays actually made in Portland. A Nugget in the Rough (A six-reel comedy-drama) A Tale of a Dress (A two-reel comedy) They'll delight you Tonight! Tonight and Tomorrow—The supreme joy-show A speedy, whirlwind, record-breaking dramatic comedy success, with Doug. Fairbanks The apostle of good cheer. S T A R Washington at Park Made Clean Sold Clean Delivered Clean Three Reasons Why Holsum Bread is the accepted bread in every household. The big wrapped loaves are as wholesome and pure as the best ingredients, scientific handling and perfect cleanliness can make them. At Your Grocer's Log Cabin Baking Co.

Today and Tomorrow Only— "FRECKLES" GENE STRATTON PORTER'S thrilling character painting of an irrepressible boy—his ambitions and his love for the little girl he called "The Angel"—his thrilling struggles for life and right—his ultimate victory—HAPPINESS. Millions have read the book—thousands have seen the stage play. THE FILM PLAY SURPASSES BOTH in every detail—thrills, romance and dramatic "punch." Fatty Arbuckle "Dictator" of Funland, in his latest "knockout" A Rough House 2-Reels-2 COLUMBIA