

AMBULANCE UNIT IS PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR AMERICAN LAKE

Company No. 19, Composed Chiefly of Portland Men, Ordered to Mobilize.

DRILLS IN FRENCH CODE

Out-of-Town Members Have Been Ordered to Report to Headquarters at Hill Military Academy.

Following the receipt of orders for the immediate mobilization of Red Cross Ambulance Company No. 19, the members of the unit, including many Portland men, are today making preparations to leave for Camp Lewis, American Lake, the latter part of this week. All out-of-town members have been notified to report at once to headquarters of the company, at the Hill Military Academy, Twenty-fifth and Marshall streets. Dr. Ernest H. Kane and Marion J. Jones, commanding officers. Other officers are: John Hughes, Floyd D. Lewis, Edward J. Kane and Marion J. Jones.

The men have been conducting drills in anticipation of the call. The drills are adapted to the French system for that kind of work.

Friday evening a dance and card party will be given for the company, at Marjorie hall. Tickets can be obtained from any of the members or at the door. The proceeds of the affair will go to the company fund for the purchase of delicacies, etc., for the boys.

Following is a roster of the unit. Alfred Amos; Carl W. Amos; Harry Anderson; William Marvin S. Arfield; Raymond B. Bader; George C. Bertram; Leighton Bloomfield; Aberdeen; Richard Bonny; Bertherton; John W. Cahill; Harry Carter; White; Samuel; George C. Lucius A. Clifton; Miles P. Coakley; Bert Cohen; Leo F. Cohen; Jesse E. Cooper; John G. Daniels; Elmer E. Davis; Aberdeen; Wash.; George C. De Felde; Aberdeen; Wash.; George C. Denholm; Chester T. Dewey; White; Elmer G. Dunbar; William H. Drake; Marvin G. Dunitz; Wash.; George C. Folsom; Edward J. Fennell; Horace E. Forbes; Leola, Or.; William A. Fortwinkle, Or.; John J. Foster; Anson Frohman; Harry G. Galt; Conrad Gerold; John H. Giltner; Homer G. Oliver; John Groce; Frederic P. Hart; Aberdeen; Wash.; J. M. B. Headrick; George H. Jones; Julius W. Heiberg; John R. Higley; Harry H. Hollings; Jennings Lodge, Or.; Herbert H. Hoss; Gresham; Or.; Bert L. Howitt; Harold P. Hubbs; Philip S. Hunt; Seattle; Wash.; Oliver H. Huston; Ferdinand W. Jones; Philomath, Or.; Kenneth W. Jones; North Yambhill, Or.; Joseph Kardes; William B. Kauffman; William C. Kavanagh; John C. Kaye; Charles Kenyon; George A. Keough; Albert F. King; Arthur L. Kitcham; Glenn A. Kitcham; James K. Lalonde; Tillamook, Or.; William E. Lang; Astoria, Or.; Alpheus R. Latimer; Jean L. Law; William C. Lawson; Jasper C. Lent; Oscar E. Lent; Thomas E. Leonard; Francis H. Linn; Harry Lynn; Ernest L. McCown; Grandview; Wash.; Francis V. McCarty; Seattle; Wash.; Ira G. Morgan; Salem; Or.; Louis J. Morrison; E. L. Merrill; Harry A. Morrison; Selmer Munroe; Seattle; Wash.; E. Nelson; Charles W. Neasey; Seattle; Wash.; Frank W. Osgood; Clarence C. Fattison; Salem, Or.; William C. Phillips; Aberdeen; Wash.; Frank DeW. Finum; Philomath, Or.; Leon G. Povich; Leola, Or.; Frank R. Rayburn; Clyde A. Raymond; Melvin E. Rapoport; Ellis A. Ritchey; Elmer R. Robertson; Heyworth N. Sanford; Edgar S. Savan; Louis Schaefer; Joseph B. Simmons; Ferdinand C. Smith; Herman Smith; Linton, Or.; Berkeley H. Snow; Sidney G. Spurling; George J.

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Labor Will Demand Part in Peace Meet

British Workers Attending Conference to Seek Share in Making of Terms at Close of World War. Blackpool, England, Sept. 5.—(I. N. S.)—British labor will insist upon sharing in the final peace meeting at the end of the world war. This was made plain today by delegates attending the trades union congress. Robert Smilie, president of the Miners' union, gave the first explanation as to why organized labor in Great Britain is opposed to the international Socialist peace conference at this time. He considered it essential that labor delegates in all countries should agree upon a common ground for peace before meeting delegates of the central powers.

SIX CENT CAR FARE HEARING COMES UP THURSDAY MORNING

Proposition Will Be Considered by State Public Service Commission in Portland.

Salem, Or., Sept. 5.—At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, at the commission's offices in the courthouse in Portland, the public service commission will take up the hearing of the application of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for an increase in street car fares. The commission was advised by President Jones of the street car company that the city of Portland had waived the statutory requirement for 10 days notice of a hearing.

The commission today received a petition from the officers of the street car employees' union, representing 1400 members, asking the commission to investigate the assertions made by the street car company that present revenues of the company will not permit of an eight-hour day and the petition of the union, asking the commission to investigate the assertions made by the street car company that present revenues of the company will not permit of an eight-hour day and the petition of the union, asking the commission to investigate the assertions made by the street car company that present revenues of the company will not permit of an eight-hour day.

An Englishman has built a machine that registers motions made by muscular efforts for use in identifying criminals by their walk.

"Big League" Suits, Bill, are those they're selling now at CHERBY'S; advance fall models, belted around. Don't have to pay all cash, either. Let's look them up 331-3 Washington street, Pittcock block (Ad.)

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BUSINESS MEN WANT SHIPS BUILT HERE TO CARRY OREGON GRAIN

Plan Would Secure Recognition of Portland as Basic Point in Fixing Wheat Price

Albany, Or., Sept. 5.—In response to a telegram sent Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, asking that Portland be made a primary port for the shipment of grain, the Albany Commercial club this morning received the following telegram from Hoover: "New York, Sept. 4: Albany Commercial club, Albany, Or.—Your telegram in reference to northwest situation forwarded from Washington. Under ordinary circumstances Portland should have a fixed basis, but not as high as Chicago on account of lack of ocean tonnage on the Pacific. Wheat cannot be moved there except for milling purposes and it is the policy of this agency of the food administration to supply amply the port must move through Chicago or Gulf and freight rates to these points fix discounts under these markets for Pacific wheat. The same conditions that have made prices high have operated to deprive Pacific coast of ocean tonnage. Food Administration Grain Corporation."

Washington, Sept. 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The conference of northwest senators with Food Administrator Hoover on the wheat price situation was postponed until tomorrow on account of voting on war profits in the senate. The delegation will include Senators Chamberlain, McNary of Oregon; Jones and Poindexter, of Washington; Borah of Idaho; Johnson, of California and representatives. Senator Jones has worked from the grain division of the food administration in New York that Portland price on the present basis is only \$1.50 while Hoover figures on \$1.38.

Three methods of meeting the difficulty are suggested—appeal to the president, legislation by congress and advising farmers to hold for the Chicago price. Senator McNary has an appointment with Admiral Capps tonight to discuss the threatened shippers' strike at Portland, responding to appeals from Governor Withcombe and certain shippers.

If the government can be induced formally to join the Leamington ships under construction here still be loaded on their maiden voyages with government flour for export to our own and allied armies, the right to have Portland designated as a basic point in the government's fixing of wheat prices will be successfully ended.

This is the view of most of the business and grain interests in the Portland district. T. B. Wilcox, federal milling commissioner, and Max Housh, federal grain commissioner, have given their approval to a plan of W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to carry the fight to Washington.

Mr. Dodson has already telegraphed Senator McNary, asking him to renew the application for a ruling from the shipping board. He wired today H. L. Corbett, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who is now in Washington, asking him to bring the subject before the board today.

The matter of even more formal and aggressive representations is being considered by the board of the Chamber of Commerce today.

"We can imagine no reason why the government should not lead its own ships with its own flour," said Mr. Dodson. "There is power in the government to make the rate by its own vessels more attractive than the trans-continental rail rates. The government pays no war risk insurance and with private owners the insurance is practically prohibitive."

18-Year-Old Driver Of Truck Has Easy Time With a "Pug"

Joe Benjamin, a 125-pounder, formerly connected with the Spokane Amateur Athletic club and occasional aspirant for the Pacific Coast lightweight championship, was standing at Broadway and Washington streets Tuesday afternoon talking to two other pugs and more or less blocking the street, when A. H. Harding, 19 years old, rambled up "chastising" a Union Oil company truck. Mr. Harding requested Joe Benjamin to move out of the road, and Joe is said to have replied that if Harding wanted to get around him he'd better circumnavigate the block.

BLAZE AT FORT ROCK NOW BELIEVED UNDER CONTROL, SAYS BEND

Fact That No Report Has Been Received From Men in Forests Taken Favorably. Lewiston, Idaho, Sept. 5.—One thousand sheep perished in a forest fire which prevented them from reaching the lowlands, according to reports received here today from Orofino. The herder, who had 2000 animals in charge on the Idaho-Montana line, escaped with half the stock. The sheep were owned by Miss Maybelle Wright of Burley, Idaho, and were valued at \$10,000.

The forest fires of the Dixie region are greater than ever and hundreds of men have been rushed to the ridge to fight the flames. One billion feet of white pine timber is threatened.

Bend, Or., Sept. 5.—To investigate fire conditions in the Fort Rock country, where the worst conflagration of several years has been raging for the last three days, Assistant District Forester C. J. Buck of the Portland office left Bend Tuesday afternoon formally to join the Superintendent Y. Harpham, who is in charge of the fire fighters. No report whatever was received Tuesday from Mr. Harpham, chief of the fire fighters in the forestry office are endeavoring to construct his silence favorably.

Under takers file demurrer. Baker, Or., Sept. 5.—Welch & Co., defendants in a mandamus action in which West & Co., competitors in the undertaking business are attempting to force defendants, owner of all local cemeteries, to sell a lot to plaintiffs' patrons, Tuesday afternoon filed a demurrer alleging the action fails to state sufficient facts to warrant issuance; that plaintiffs are entitled to no relief by mandamus or otherwise, and that the court has no jurisdiction.

Washington Worried Again. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 5.—(I. N. S.)—With reports made today of many new fires of wide proportions, the forest fire situation in the state of Washington has again reached a serious stage.

Huntington Pioneer Dies. Baker, Or., Sept. 5.—J. T. Elyer, aged 75, a pioneer Huntington business man, died Monday evening after a short illness. He located in Huntington before the railroad reached that point, entering the mercantile business, which he continued until 10 years ago, when he retired. He is survived by his widow. The funeral will take place Wednesday.

Women Elect Officers. Bend, Or., Sept. 5.—Officers were elected here Tuesday for the local branch of the women's committee of the United States National Council of Defense, as follows: Mrs. C. E. Casanova, president; Mrs. C. T. Mowbray, chairman; Mrs. T. H. Foley, vice chairman; Mrs. Sadie Lucas, secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Davidson, treasurer.

The present meat shortage in the United States and throughout the world is not a temporary condition, nor is it to be met by temporary measures. Houston and Hoover warned the livestock men. The shortage will continue for several years after the war. The only country that can move to meet this shortage is the United States and the only way this country can prevent a hunger crisis is by producing more meat animals.

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Gotelli Winner of Gross Golf Trophy

The C. C. Gross trophy at the Portland Golf club Sunday was won by William Gotelli with a gross score of 78 and a net score of 69 for 18 holes.

Labor day scores were:	
Gross Edi. Net Score, cap. score.	
William Gotelli.....	78 69
Heitkamp.....	88 78
C. N. Sampson.....	80 72
E. J. Jaeger.....	89 74

Ball Will Uphold Jones Against Team Which "Lays Down"

The women's handicap tournament at the Portland club will be resumed today for the Mrs. C. E. Casanova trophy, 18-hole match play against bogey. Play for the Keats trophy for women members of the club is on next Saturday. It will be 18 holes medal play.

Step to Meet Meat Shortage Is Taken

Washington, Sept. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The first step to meet the worldwide meat shortage was taken today, when 125 American livestock specialists were called into conference here by Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Food Administrator Hoover.

May Kill Pheasants

Hood River, Or., Sept. 4.—Sports Editor Journal—Are we allowed to shoot the native or China pheasant in Hood River county this fall? If so, when?

Yes. Open season from October 1 to 15. Limit is five in one day or 10 in any seven consecutive days.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, indulged in sensational charges today when he accused the Browns of laying down because they dislike their manager, Fielder Jones.

"Every \$1000 I lose this season will cost the ball players \$100," said Ball. "Salaries will be cut next season. These fellows are wrong when they accuse the Browns of laying down."