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# IMMEDIATE DUTY IN SIGHT

**Eligibles Requested to Present** Selves for Examination and **Receive Commissions.** 

of the uncertainty that appears to exist as to the status of the registrants under the selective draft law, in the naval reserve force, since December 15, 1917, the department of the navy bureau of medicine and surgery, Washington, D. C., has issued a bulletin to the com manding officers, naval hospitals and mior medical examiners.

As the navy is urgently in need of nedical officers to answer the con North ; Arthur S. Olsen, 325 East Fortytantly increasing calls for sea and shore duty, it is requested that registrants present themselves for examination and accept commissions in the navy regardless of their classification. A candidate found qualified will be assigned to immediate active duty if ceived by board No. 1: he so desires.

Twenty-seven Men Fail

Of the 49 registrants examined by Examiner R. J. Marsh for local branch No. 3, 27 were found to be physically deficient and not qualified for military service, 19 physically qualified for general military service, and three qualified for special or limited military service.

Those who are physically qualified for general military service are Otto A. Rieger, Benjamin Abrams, Jack C.

For general military service are Otto A. Rieger, Benjamin Abrama, Jack C. Anderson. Fred Arnet, John Lauro, Charles Arnet, John Lauro, Charles J. Christansen, K. C. Ardiss. Roy Barkhurst, Thomas Mascot, Nathan N. Enkeles, Nicholas Mascot, Nath



Although complaint about the quality of the jam served aboard the transport that took some of the Oregon troops "across" is voiced by Fred Pageler of Company F. One Hundred and Sixtysecond infantry, he says on the whole he trip was decidedly enjoyable. In a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pageler, 1314 Alameda drive, Pageler describes portions of the trip and the joy all felt when they saw Old

Glory run up in their honor on a flag-pole in a British port. He writes:

We arrived in England at 10 a. m Christmas, just as the chimes were ring-ing. It certainly was a fine trip which we had across the ocean. Local division board No. 1, courthous has reported the following names of delinquents to the local police authori

**Passenger Boat Quite Comfortable** ties. Any information as to the where abouts of these men will be gladly re-

Faseenger Boal Quite Comfortable We left Camp Mills at 6 a. m. and filed on to our transport. In times of peace it is a first-class passenger boat, and it seems to be a good, stout boat. We found our bunks, which were one above the other and about two by six feet. Nevertheless we boys had more fun than if we had had staterooms, and, as luck would have it, we were right next to the ship's bakery. ceived by board No. 1: Albert Sanborn, 93½ North Thirteenth street; Kanji Kowaka, 53½ North Fourth street; Carbinas Apostolos, 35 Sixth street north; Mate Lune Milisic, 371 North Sixteenth street; David Louis St. John, Linnton, Or.; Isokichi Harada, 206½ Salmon street; Harold A. Lincoln, Linnton, Or.; Richard Lawrence Mer-rick, Portland; Nobukasu Teshima, 54 North Third street; Nathaniel Russel Revoal, 1439 Jackson street, Seattle, Wash; Fred William Waldschmidt, Portland; Young Chu Shong, 104 N. Broadway; Tokuji Hirata, 50% North Third street; Fritz Eulert Olsen, Vancou-ver, Wash; Joseph Appa, New Western to the ship's bakery.

We fed pretty good on the boat, ex-cept that the jam had a little too much ocean in it and we thought it was sweet-ened water. Then we raised such a howi they fed us the real jam. On another occasion they gave us tripe, but none of the boys would eat it. Another Howi Gees Un

Another Howl Goes Up

Another Howl Gees Up We put up a howl and went up to the bakery, right past the bakers and took all the hot bread and cakes that we wanted. Gee, the bakers were sore! But it didn't do any good to howl. While the bunch was out in the nallway one of the stewards came by with a big bread bas-ket full of apples. The boys made a grab for them and he ran minus about two-thirds of them. Every night we would get hot bread and cakes or buns until they put a guard there. Every day we would have a Boat drill, and then about two hours' drill with our rifles. I had it easy. I went on top of the boat and practiced signaling. Forced to Wear Life Belts Miller, a daughter of a well known

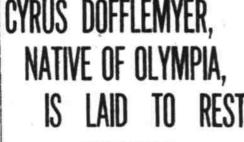
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Forced to Wear Life Beits When we were within a couple of days of the Irish coast we were forced to wear our life beits all the time, as we were then in the danger sone. On that same evening we were met by our convoy, which consisted of nine little torpedo-boat destroyers. They seemed awfully small to be so far from shore. On Christmas eve there was an enter-tainment in No. 1 mess hall. Different 11:30 we received a wireless from King George, in which he extended his most hearty greetings to all ranks of the army and navy of the allies. Miller, a daughter of a well known two loss and members of the ship's crew heiped to make it jolly for us. At about 11:30 we received a wireless from King George, in which he extended his most hearty greetings to all ranks of the army and navy of the allies. Music Froved Great Feature On the boat we had the use of the wakie several years ago, with a load that sank in the Willamette near Mil-that sank in the Willamette near Mil-the same same with a load



Cyrus William Dofflemyer, who died

**January 22** 



Miller, a daughter of a well known

On the boat we had the use of the waukie several years ago with a load second-class drawing-room, where there was a plano, and every night we would have music and sing. It certainly was Mr. Dofflemyer was a member of the most happy-go-lucky bunch I have portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, ever seen. 



Mrs. Myrtle Burch, who died in this city Wednesday, January 16, from heart trouble, was born in Portland December 20, 1874. Her parents, Captain C. E. and Mrs. Margaret Carr, resided at that time at the corner of Third and Pine streets. Her father was a pioneer steamboat man, and her mother a daughter of a pioneer missionary minister, Rev. Thomas M. Ramsdell.

When 13 years of age her parents re-moved to Newport, and here she entered upon her career as a school teacher when but 16. Myrtle Carr taught school in Kings Valley, South Beach, Elks City, Corvallis and other places in Oregon until her marriage to Robert A. Burch December 18, 1893, at Newport, Or. Mrs. Burch had resided in Portland for over 21 years, and is survived by her husband, Robert A. Burch ; five children, Mrs. Clare Nielson, Mrs. Lois Black, Margaret, James and Robert Eurch: her father. Captain C. E. Carr a brother, B. H. Carr; two sisters, Mrs.

pleasure of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Morriso

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Highlander Jailed;

As a result of The Journal's article

Criticized U.S. Tars

tained only 46 stars.

when it is unfurled today.

returned to England.

British Uniforms

Member Banks May

Promotion Is Won

Establish Branches

Lorilia E. Crutchfield and Mrs. Ger-trude Parker. Mrs. Burch was always a deep st lent of religious works and of the bes English literature. She was a member of the Christian church of this city. Funeral services were held from the Holman parlors on January 18, and burial was in Mount Scott Park cem

Miss Florence N. Ehr Miss Florence N. Ehr, who died Jan uary 21, was born in Moose Lake,

Minn., December 3, 1904. She came with her parents to Portland in 1909, and attended the Ockley Green school Until a short time before her death she was employed by the Pacific Coast Biscult company. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ehr of 1006 Mississippi avenue, a brother, Herbert Ehr, and two sisters. Funeral services were held at the Piedmon

Undertaking chapel, Rev. T. W. Ker officiating, Thursday. The pallbearers were Robert, John and Elmer Tait, Francis Kearney, Byron Whitfield, Ar thur Olson. Burial was in Rose City cemetery.

**George Heary Delaney** 

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George Henry Delaney, 27 years of age, former Journal carrier, died January 24, at Prescott, Ariz., of tuberculosis. Mr. Delaneys was a graduate of the Washington high school and a former officer of The Journal Carriers' association, and had many friends throughout the city. He is survived by a wife, Ella E. Delaney. The body will be shipped to Portland for burtal. Funeral arrangements will be made

\$250,000 in Loot

Chicago Jewelry Store Bobbed Under Nose of Police; Manager and Girl As-





lost and some wounded. No other casualties. Corporal Lee Johnson tells of engagesend me some good candy. Make it yourself. You can't know how much we ment in which two Americans Are there will be 49 stars in Trinity's flag

## killed. N.Y. News Boys and water call-tend to the horses: I'm

# using a large flat tin for a writing desk Dealers on Strike and one of the boys is holding a langood fire, so why should I worry?" Corporal Johnson is well known in

Portland. His parents reside in Rosalis, Wash., and a brother, Lloyd Johnson, is New York, Jan. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-The Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 26.-(I. N. S.) innovation of a standard two cents for -Sergeant Farchuar of the Seaforth attached to the experiment station of all of the newspapers of New York city Highlanders, who has been instructing precipitated a strike of newsboys and the Oregon Agricultural collega. the non-commissioned officers at Camp news dealers today.

Warden McLean in the business of "snip-The boys distributed hand bills declar-ing that, with the new prices, the profit **Committee Transfers** ing," was arrested today, following an address before the Chattanooga Medical news dealers was-reduced on a hunsociety Friday night, in which he is aldred papers, whereas the publisher re-ceived an increased profit of 80 cents leged to have criticized America sallors, eploring their lack of discipline and deper hundred. claring it would be wholesale murder to

Louis Wiley, business manager of the put men so poorly prepared as those at Fort Oglethorpe in the trenches. He will lew York Times and member of the Publishers' association, declared the profit of news dealers had been increased actually 20 cents on every 100 papers. 'It is simply that they want still more." he added. He declared the strike would soon be over



that the unexpected suddenness with Butte, Mont., Jan. 25 .- (I. N. S.)which the first forces of American even people were killed and four were troops were sent to France struck the njured in wrecks in Montana today. quartermaster's department a violent Four of the deaths were recorded when blow. General lack of supplies for the wo Burlington trains collided near men led to the necessity for purchase Wyola and three trainmen were killed by General Pershing of 200,000 British when a Northern Pacific freight crashed uniforms and 200,000 blankets in Eu-



London, Jan. 26 .- (L N. S.)-The personnel of the British labor mission that will shortly go to the United States was made known here today. It will be made up of W. A. Thorne, M. P.; William Mosses, secretary of the national workers; C. Duncan, M. P.; Mr. Walker of the Steel Smelters' union and Mr. Appleton of the General Federated Trades.

## **Play Draws Well** Monmouth, Or., Jan. 26 .- The girls of Monmouth high school gave a play Thurs-

day night, entitled "The Betty Wales Girls." The proceeds will be used to Washington, Jan. 26.-(I. N. S.)-Mem- C. Healey, former head of the Chicago purchase a service flag for the boys who ber banks in the federal reserve system police department, recently acquitted of are now in the service from the Mon-

GODOWSKY TO PLAY

AT LOWEST PRICES

MAIL ORDERS COMING FAST

The prices of 55 and 85 cents, at which

Agreed on in House tee on naval affairs: Representative Lea of California, assigned to rivers and

#### Washington, Jan. 26 .- I. N. S.)-The ways and means committee of the house this afternoon agreed upon the following committee assignments Representative Kettner, of California, transferred from

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CORPORAL JOHNSON

DESCRIBES CLASH IN

WEST WITH GERMANS

Portland Man With Fifth Field

Artillery Appeals for Home-

made Candies.

Corporal Lee Johnson, Fifth Field ar-

tillery, a former resident of Portland, has seen active service on the battle line

in France. In the engagement two

Americans were killed and a number

A letter from Corporal Johnson, dated

December 9, was received Thursday by

Miss Leona Insley, 265 Sixth street. The letter reads in part :

"I have some news that may interest

you. I have been to the fighting front-

real honest fighting against Kalser Bill.

and believe me, we made him feel rather

nervous. We were in the Lorraine sec-

tor. I would like to tell you some of

the funny incidents that occurred while

we were there. As far as the fighting

was concerned we were in no very bad

danger. I felt as safe as I ever did.

There was no one hurt in our battery

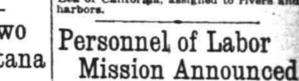
but in one of the others two men were

"If you want to do me a good turn

long for good candy. The kind we get here is pretty punk. \* \* A stop here for

wounded.

rivers and harbors committee to commit-



Woods, 445 Eleventh street; Bruce A. Bates, 795 Flanders street; Alexander F. Mackle, 1484 Minnesota; Felix Fai-mer Reshaw, 1283 East Seventeenth, North; Arthur William Johnson, 1448 Vancouver avenue; William Sherman Mowry, 357 Killingsworth; Elva William McCoy, 1117 East Thirty-first street, North; George Morse Freed, 653 Leland. To appear February 2-Sterling F. Hughs, 5012 Seventy-seventh street, Southeast; William Kolksky, 1110 East Thirty-second street, North; Walter B. Southeast; William Kolksky, 1110 East Thirty-second street, North; Walter B. Southeast; Milliam Schusty, 1110 East Thirty-second street, North; Walter B. Southeast; Second Street; Millroy A. Anderson, 404 Ainsworth avenue; Jack Dean Kline, 32 Holland street; Everett Stafford, 394 Winchell; Otto, Emil Roseman, 457 Church street; Paul Joseph Goldberg, New Perkins hotel; Elof Henry White, 1423 Albina avenue; Ernest Lindsay Short, 1244 Maryland avenue.

Time Limit Extended

Time Limit Extended Local division board No. 7 has cited the following registrants for physical ex-arifination to appear on the second floor, Medical building. The time limit on the out of town registrants has been ex-tended: Horace Lyman McCoy, Joseph A. Doser, Edward Schofield Streeter, 459 East Nineteenth North: Walter G. Muelhaupt, 637 East Tweifth North: Carlton Orvill Button, 636 East Sixty-third North; Herbert Gerald Adams, 70; Jenks, 636 East Sixty-eighth North: LeRoy Thomas, 1517 East Oak; Wallace Howell Martyn, 536 Arlington Place Howell Martyn, 536 Arlington Place Leonard Markey A. Hardiaty, 965 East Broadway: Edward George Thomas, 519 East Fifteenth North; Chester A. Bass, Arisona Hall, Tuscon, Ariz, Cyrin Alfred Niedermeyer, 136 East Eleventh North; Edward H. Wood, 807 Steele East Thirty-first North; William V Bradley, 46 East Sixty-first; Nimrod George Aube, 193 Laurelhurst; Robert F. Hazlett, 481 East Fifty-third North; Charles E. Murray, 695 Dennyway; Mary vin Lester Smith, 776 Seventieth street

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Fred Pageler

Women Are to Form

Bakersfield, Cal., Jan. 26 .- (I. N. S.)-The examination of what is declared to be the first venire of women ever called to act as jurors in a murder case

iental

in camp Friday afternoon, and the offi-cers at headquarters who heard it were distinctly pleased.

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England is a pretty country, well kept and clean. I like the old-fashioned houses and the way things are kept Professor Ray W. Steel has resigned

houses and the way things are kept about them. Yesterday afternoon the few of our company that are left hiked and took in the town. At the old abbey we were lec-tured by the vicar, or minister. He told us the history of it, now it had been de-stroyed twice in 900 by the Danes and had been rebuilt. his position with the Commercial High night school and will open a private institution in the Oregon building, where he will give instruction in his "Know Why" system of bookkeeping. The new

method is said to develop initiative and reasoning power on the part of the pu-Ninety-first to Be plis, who are not left to depend entirely upon text books. Mr. Steel, believes that his plan of education approaches the 'Wild West' Division ideal and that it is the real goal of proressive institutions.

he tested the paper.

noon

Students who have been under Professor Steel at the night school express

deep regret that he has left them, and their best wishes are with him in his

Tacoma, Jan. 26.—I. N. S.)—When the 25,000 men who will comprise the Ninety-first division of the national army at the new endeavor.

Tacoma cantonment "foid their cots and silently steal away," they will go, not as the Ninety-first division in the national army, but as "the Wild West division." German Agents Use

Information that this name has been officially designated as that by which the division will be known was received

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- (U., P.)-Bandits escaped with diamonds and jewelry esti-mated at \$250,000 after they had bound and gagged the manager and an assistant of the Heller-Rose Jewelry company,

importers, in the heart of the loop to-night. The bandits posed as police officials aiding in the city-wide clean-up of criminals. A 70 inch pearl necklace, with a diamond studied clasp, valued by in-surance agents at \$175,000, is said to

be among the jewelry stolen. The \$175,000 necklace is said to Open Private School one of the most valuable in the

country. Frank Rose, manager, and a gtrl assistant were held prisoner in a wash-room for over 30 minutes while the bandits searched the establishment. Jewel safes, cabinets and trays were

who was given a first lieutenancy in the field artillery. Lieutenant Livingstone received his commission as second lieulooted. Only the higher grade jewels tenant at the first officers' training camp at the Presidio of San Francisco. were taken. Police tonight branded the hold-up as the most daring in months. It was in the face of an active campaign against **Riverside Selected** 

the criminal world and under the noses of police. Officials believe the bandits have left

the city, and New York and New Orleans

police have been asked to be on the lookout.

Unusual Tragedy California, it was learned today. Selection of this place would be in line with a plan understood to be considered to have camps near big cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco and Port-Reported at Atlin

New Devilish Plan Prince Rupert, B. C., Jan. 26 .- (U. P.) -A report from Atlin tells of a rather raids on these cities.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—German agents are violating the Red Cross to spread lockjaw and disease among the American soldiers. Red Cross officials tonight believe this was the solution of the finding in Springfield, Ills., of an-thrax and tetanus germs hidden in

the finding in Springfield, IIIS., of and thrax and tetanus germs hidden in quantities of cotton sent from the cen-in a new hiding place and left a few quarts of wood alcohol in the cabin. One quarts of model in the cabin. One

A German newspaper scrap found in a cotton roll intended for soldiers' ban-dages, aroused suspicion. Dr. W. G. by lived to get outside. Bain, Springfield pathologist, found mil-They had consumed the poison, believ-

ing it to be a brand of whiskey. lions of tetanus and anthrax germs when The suspicions of Springfield workers

were aroused by discolorations on the O. A. C. Basketball

**Chocolates Excluded** 

From Training Camp

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 26.-(I. N. S.)-Commander W. A. Moffett of the naval training station here will issue an order ate today forbidding the jackies to eat chocolates, it was learned this after-

The action is the result of an investigation which disclosed ground glass in a well known brand of chocolates intended for the sailors. Commander Moffett has also tightened his food in-spection department, and has directed ead of the first half was too much to that hereafter as much food as possible

Team Trims U. W. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26 .- Oregon Aggie basketball quintet completely outclassed Washington five here tonight in a mix-up resulting in a 19 to 8 score. The Washington men had absolutely

one basket to their own two, but the

no team work and stood still whenever they nabbed the ball. The Aggies played

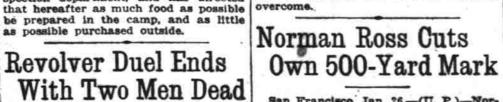
Washington tightened up in the sec-ond half and allowed the farmers but

a fast game and their team work was

perfect. Once an Aggie man got the ball it went down to his basket as the crow flies, and there it usually stayed until it dropped through the hoop.

be prepared in the camp, and as littl

possible purchased outside.



San Francisco, Jan. 26 .- (U. P.)-Nor-

Air, Okla., Jan. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Aivan Russell and Marvin Davis are dead and Arthur Davis, brother of Marvin, is in jall tonight as a result of a pistol duel in an official meet tonight at the Original Arthur Davis and the pistol duel in an official meet tonight at the Original Arthur Davis brother of Marvin, is in jail tonight as a result of a pistol duel here, this afternoon. The battle was fought at the coal mine where the men were employed after the men quit work. A feud of long standing was responsible. Athletic club on March 17, 1917.

with capital and surplus of more than a graft charge, but who faces additional mouth high school \$1,000,000, in cities of more than 100,000 serious condition at his home from physical breakdown. population, would be permitted to estab-lish branches not to exceed 10 in number within the limits of those cities, under an amendment to the federal reserve act proposed by Representative Bankhead of Alabama this afternoon.

Joseph Drug Store Robbed by Boys

Joseph, Or., Jan. 26 .- The Joseph By Colin Livingstone Drug company's store was robbed early this morning. About \$20 worth of merthis morning. About \$20 worth of mer-chandise and \$3 in money was taken. A back window was taken. A back window was forced. The robbery was evidently the work of boys, and the issue authorities have an idea who they are. Among the Portland reserve corps officers stationed at Camp Lewis who received promotions last week was Colin Livingstone, a son of Robert Livingstone, president of the Oregon Mortgage Co.

5000 Ship Workers Threaten to Strike

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 26.-(I. N. S.)-It was reported here today that 5000 shipworkers on government construction For Aviation Camp are threatening a strike to take place next month. Twenty-seven vessels for the war merchant marine are nearing completion here.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(P. P.)-River-side, Cal., is favored by the army avia-tion section as a campsite for Southern

**Gompers 68 Years Old** Washington, Jan. 26.-(U. P.)-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, today celebrated his

The prices of 55 and 85 cents, at which Leopoid Godowsky will be heard here, are the lowest at which he has ever played and afford a unique opportunity for all to hear him. The recital is on Monday night, February 4, at The Audi-torium, and mail orders are already pouring in. Address same and make checks payable to ELLISON WHITE, BROADWAY BLDG., CITY, ADVANCE SALE OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, AT SHERMAN, CLAY & CO. sixty-eighth birthday anniversary, greet-Los Angeles, San Francisco and Port-land, as partial protection against any whom he has been the head for more than 30 years.

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