JUNIOR RAINBOW REGIMENT FULL; SECOND FORMING

Enrollment of First Regiment Complete and Roster Now Open for New Enlistments.

OREGON YOUTH WIN HONORS

Diligent Workers Have Privilege of Continuing Sales to Achieve Another Enlistment

Salem, Or., March 4.—Enrollment in the Junior Rainbow regiment has been completed, according to an announcement issued by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, and a second regiment is to be organized. Mr. Churchill says:

"Any boy or girl who has purchased or sold $50 worth of Thrift Stamps and who is not enrolled in the First regiment, is entitled to membership in the Second. Any member of the First regiment may become a member of the Second regiment by selling or purchasing $50 worth of stamps after March 1, 1918. A child may sell a part of the $50 worth of stamps and purchase the balance. We shall not be able to send achievement pins to members of the Second regiment, but will send to each one an attractive certificate of membership and a souvenir roster of the regiment."

Following are the names of the last 100 members of the First regiment:

Mary McCracken, Salem; Anna McCracken, Salem; Lorene Porter, Salem; Gyneth Edwards, Salem; Marvin Headrick, Salem; Lois Nye, Salem; Doris Nye, Salem; Donald Petram, Salem; Merle Petram, Salem; Urlin Page, Salem; Merlin Muelhaupt, Salem; Ivan White, Salem; Margaret Smith, Salem; Ina West, Dallas; Kenneth Day, Dallas; Arthur Day, Dallas; Dorothy Patterson, Dallas; Geneva Sundin, Salem; Dorothy Johnson, Salem; Emil Ronner, Salem; Truth Houston, Salem; Robert Ashby, Salem; Grace White, Salem; Elbert White, Salem; Bertha Schnase, Salem; Lucille Anderson, Salem; Alfred Grenier, Union; Taylor E. Huston, Burns; Robert Read, Evans; Clyde Read, Evans; Clark Zweifel, Elgin; Claude Wilson, La Grande; Elmer McClure, La Grande; Valeria Swan, La Grande; Veda Price, La Grande; Marvel Rhine, La Grande; Lucile Black, La Grande; Myrtle Black, La Grande; Orpha Brown, La Grande; Leonard Brown, La Grande; John Bailey, The Dalles; Carl Burchstorf, The Dalles; Ruby Derbidie, The Dalles; Mary Sumner, The Dalles; Gertrude Wood, The Dalles; Sadie Malloy, The Dalles; Florine Knebel, The Dalles; Belle Sexton, The Dalles; Meridith Woodworth, The Dalles; Dean Johnson, The Dalles; Dudley Palmer, The Dalles; Leona Hostetler, The Dalles; Wilbur Stadelman, The Dalles; Lucile Oatts, The Dalles; Thelma Bonney, The Dalles; Clarence Ellis, The Dalles; Richards Middlebrooks, Portland; Edward Watzling, Falls City; Janet McKenzie, Dallas; Maud Neal, Dallas; Grace Stockwell, Dallas; Kenneth Bursell, Dallas; Bayard Taylor, Dallas; Susan Welbe, Dallas; Hausmer Siefrath, Dallas; Ramond Rabenau, Dallas; Lawrence Syron, Dallas; Helen Sochren, Dallas; James K. Fraer, Mapleton; George William Neuner Jr., Roseburg; Elwood Strailer, Roseburg; Roy Henderson, Reedsport; Esther Jones, Boring; Wayne Mentzer, Englewood school, Salem; Eva Maxine Wilson, Madras; Nannie Stark, Portland; Helen Morrison, Dallas, Margaret Johnson, Salem; Robert C. Bishop Salem; Kola McClellan, Salem; Raymond Kites, Salem; Ernest Webb, Salem; Ronald Hogg, Salem; Marjorie Brown, Salem; Jessie Taylor, Salem; Mary Bayne, Salem; Margaret Mary Kelly, The Dalles; Marion Middlebrooks, Portland; Weston Meyer, The Dalles; Virgil Denny, The Dalles; Dorothy Denny, The Dalles; Garda Anderson, The Dalles; Margaret Chambers, The Dalles; Harold Taylor, The Dalles; Dorothy Gibons, The Dalles; Gertrude Fredden, The Dalles; Vernon Taylor, The Dalles; Margaret Schinaman, The Dalles; Carl Shrum, The Dalles; Lawrence Bronaugh, The Dalles; Florence Pruyne, The Dalles.

The following three names were among the first seven hundred, but were omitted in publishing that list: Vernia Pickell, The Dalles; Ruth Cooper, The Dalles; Mabel Williams, The Dalles.

Smelt Prices Drop With Thud Today

Efforts to jockey prices on Columbia river smelt Monday by members of the alleged "fish trust," according to Dan Kellaher, commissioner of finance, brought the price of smelt at the municipal fish market down with a thud today. Smelt that had sold for 5 cents a pound are today selling for $1 for a 50-pound box.

Commissioner Kellaher had a supply of smelt Monday which were purchased at a price only a trifle under 5 cents, the price charged to the consumer. The alleged "fish trust" sent smelt out to be sold at 3 pounds for 25 cents. Mr. Kellaher then negotiated with fishermen and secured a large supply, which are offered at 2 cents per pound to be sold in box lots. Fresh whale meat was placed on sale in the market today at 10 cents per pound.

Again Leads Church In New Location

Rev. Francis B. Short, D. D., who delivered his first sermon in the old Taylor Street M. E. church 14 years ago, Sunday addressed the church followers at their new headquarters in the Multnomah hotel. The organization is now the Wilbur Methodist church.

The services Sunday were the first that have been held since the organization plans were perfected. The charter will be held open for 30 days. More than 100 have signed the charter roll.

Establishment of the church is indorsed by Bishop Mathew Simpson Hughes. Rev. Mr. Short is now pastor of a Methodist church at Spokane, Wash.

Lenroot Indorsed By Wisconsin G.O.P.

Former Governor McGovern, Defeated in Caucus for Senatorial Honors, to Make Primary Race.

Milwaukee, March 15.—(I. N. S.)—Irvine L. Lenroot, representative in congress, today has the indorsement of the Republican party of Wisconsin in his candidacy for the United States senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Paul O. Husting. Lenroot is a candidate on an out-and-out "loyalty" platform.

Francis E. McGovern, former governor, who polled 45 votes against 87 for Lenroot at the party caucus here, is expected to appear as a candidate against Lenroot at the primaries, March 19.

James Thompson of La Cross, who has declared himself an independent, but who is regarded as a La Follette man, will be the third Republican candidate at the primaries.

The Republicans in caucus adopted resolutions directing that a telegram pledging unswerving support be sent President Wilson. Clauses in the resolution condemn the war attitude of Senator La Follette.

GIVES UP BONDS; GETS FIVE YEARS

Clyde Rupert Sentenced to Additional Prison Term Under Federal Court.

After Clyde Rupert pleaded guilty this morning to a federal indictment charging him with stealing $19,000 in Liberty Loan bonds from the Northwestern National bank, where he was employed as a guard, it was revealed that the bank had recovered all but $763.59 of the sum total stolen.

Rupert was sentenced to serve five years in federal prison by U. S. District Judge Bean. He will serve his state term of from one to three years first.

Plowden Stott, Rupert's lawyer, entered the plea for his client. When United States Attorney Rankin told the court that $5000 in bonds had been kept by Rupert in a sefty deposit box in the Henry building, Rankin declared Rupert confessed that he put the bonds there under the assumed name of L. A. Roland.

Before Rupert pleaded guilty it was known officially that the bank had recovered all but $5000 of the bonds. But when the federal indictment was returned against Rupert a few weeks ago he confessed the whereabouts of the last $5000 in bonds.

The sum of $763.59 yet missing from the total of $19,000 has been accounted for. Three hundred and twenty-seven dollars was invested by Rupert in a mining venture. This amount was used to finance Frank Hamilton for operations he is alleged to have conducted in Eastern Oregon in search of minerals, said Mr. Rankin.

Christmas presents and other articles were purchased by Rupert with the remaining $436.59.

In presenting his recommendation before Judge Dean, Mr. Rankin urged that a minimum sentence be imposed because of the penalty the former policeman must pay for conviction of the larceny of $5000 of the bonds in a state court. He also asked leniency for Rupert, he said, because of previous upright character.

Engineers' Battalion Makes Best Record

Oregon members of the Fourth battalion Twentieth engineers, forestry, have written from France in a letter dated February 8, that they had cut their first lumber on that day, just 35 days after leaving the United States and 80 days after starting to organize at Washington, D. C., Camp American university.

Colonel Mitchell, in command of the regiment, has gained a reputation as an organizer, this being the record time for any outfit that has yet gone over. Major George H. Kelly of the Whitmer-Kelly Lumber company, and Captain Winfield D. Starbird are among the prominent Portlanders in the battalion. Their sawmill experience is now serving the country in France, where they are establishing portable sawmills. They will furnish lumber for walks in the trenches and the various structures needed for the care of the troops.

Sets Aside State Election

Laredo, Texas, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—President Carranza, according to word received here today, has issued a decree nullifying the election held in the state of Tamaulipas February 3. The decree alleges fraud was practiced. Opposing candidates were Luis Caballero and General Lopez De Lara. De Lara defeated Caballero who was said to be Carranza's candidate.

Blessings Not Appreciated

Many people in this age fail to appreciate the blessings bestowed upon them and as a result there is a good reason to fear the judgments of an angry God, according to Father Towey, who preached on "The City of Consolation" at St. Marys Cathedral, Monday night. The church was filled to cacapacity. To night Father Towey will preach on the "Chalice of the Lord."

LIBERTY TEMPLE TO RISE IN DAY; LABOR COUNCIL TO ASSIST

Materials Will Be Delivered Saturday and Construction Completed on Sunday.

Construction of Portland's Liberty temple will be accomplished in one day. At a special meeting of the Building Trades council in Labor temple last night plans were outlined for the construction work. A committee consisting of one member from each of the building crafts was appointed by President Harry Anderson to have charge of the work. The committee will meet with Eric U. Houser at the Multnomah hotel at 8 o'clock tonight and go over the plans and specifications of the architects.

"Men will be on hand Sunday morning at Liberty Place prepared to erect the building before sunset," said Mr. Anderson. "Liberty temple will be the product of the whole people of the city. Our manufacturers and merchants have contributed the materials and the craftsmen of the building trades give their labor; the plans of the architects were contributed as well, and Liberty temple will stand as a symbol of patriotic endeavor."

Chairman Julius Meier and other members of the Liberty temple committee met with the Building Trades council and the district council of carpenters last night. At a meeting in the Multnomah hotel Monday afternoon contributions of materials from merchants and manufacturers were received.

All materials will be delivered to Liberty Place, Sixth street between Morrison and Yamhill, on Saturday. The street will be roped off and closed to traffic and a guard of police and soldiers will protect the material during Saturday night.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock work will begin and be pushed to completion in record time. A band will furnish music and speakers will address the crowds of spectators. An abundance of good eats have been provided for the workers.

C. P. Keyser, superintendent of city parks, is preparing plans for extensive decoration of Liberty Place. The building itself will be elaborately lighted at night and decorated with bunting by day.

A subcommittee composed of Messrs. Eric V. Houser, Hughson, Weiss, Whitney and Bayer will have charge of the big event on Sunday.

The committee appointed by President Harry Anderson of the Building Trades council to have charge of the construction work consists of Bert Sleeman for the carpenters, C. J. Jensen of the painters, Fred Bourne of the electrical workers, William Sellick of the lathers, Phil Pollock of the plumbers, William Feldman of the steamfitters, Frank White of the building laborers, E. J. Bennewitz of the sheet metal workers, Frank Hannah of the iron workers, F. L. Warner of the sign painters and Irwin Baldwin of the hoisting engineers.

PINE LUMBERMEN ARE ANXIOUS TO DO PART BUT WANT FAIR PLAY

Meet in Conference With Col. Disque Today Regarding Plans for Industry.

Colonel Brice P. Disque is in conference today with Eastern Oregon pine lumbermen at the Portland hotel, relative to the eight-hour day ruling in the lumber mills and camps of the Northwest. R. D. Brown, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association of Seattle, and other prominent lumbermen, are in attendance.

The pine lumbermen have held out consistently against the eight-hour day in the Northwest unless the ruling were made general in the United States. They contend that the mills and camps in the territory of the Southern Pine association are given decided advantages in the matter of wages and hours by the application of the eight-hour rule to the lumber industry of the Northwest, while the lumbermen of the South are allowed to work on a 10 or 12-hour basis.

It is stated by prominent loggers and lumber manufacturers that the Eastern Oregon pine lumbermen will cooperate with Colonel Disque and line up with other lumber manufacturers in Oregon and Washington to comply with all plans of the government in the production of lumber for war purposes.

The conference at the Portland hotel began this morning and developed into an all-day session.

W. C. Kelly Named for Annapolis Academy

Portland Boy Now at Princeton Graduate College Principal; Malcolm S. Duniway Alternate.

Washington, March 5.—Senator Chamberlain nominated Wilbur C. Kelly of Portland for midshipman at Annapolis Naval Academy with Malcolm S. Duniway of Portland as alternate. Kelly is now attending the Princeton graduate college. Duniway is at the University of California.

Lieutenant Eldon P. King, son of Will R. King, at Camp Fremont, was commissioned captain from August 5 last.

Wilbur C. Kelly is the 19-year-old son of Dr. Richmond Kelly, well-known Portland physician. Three years ago he left his studies at the Washington high school and enlisted, with his parents' consent, in the United States navy. He was assigned to the battleship South Dakota. He is at present at Annapolis.

Joyce R. Kelly, another son of Dr. Kelly, is first lieutenant in the U. S. engineer corps. He is at present at Princeton university, taking a course in laboratory research work.

Malcolm S. Duniway is a son of Attorney Ralph R. Duniway, is a graduate of the Washington high school and began his college course at the University of California last August. He will take his examination for Annapolis, April 16.

Lieutenant Eldon P. King, who has been commissioned a captain, is the son of Will R. King, chief counsel for the United States reclamation service, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. The father formerly lived at Ontario, Or.

W. S. S. ! !

The National War Savings committee announces a competitive poster designing campaign for the public schools and art schools students of the United States. The schools and their different classes have been divided into three general classifications, and three prizes of War Savings Stamps will be offered for the best designs submitted in each classification. There will also be a grand prize which will in affect be awarded to the champion student-artist designer in the United States.

All school superintendents have been notified of the terms of the competition.

The designs submitted must embody: An original design portraying the message of war savings. A slogan appropriate to the campaign. The words War Savings, War Savings Stamps, War Savings Certificates, War Savings society or the letters W. S. S., the date 1918, and space for the identifying imprint with its liberty emblem in the corner. This may be any size.

Arthur B. Clark, director of the art depagtment at Stanford university, California, is chairman of the committee in charge of the competition in the group of Western states.

—WSS—

Laura E. Wilson, in charge of The Journal office at Salem, reports that since her appointment as authorized agent for the sale of War Savings Stamps, $1157.60 has passed through the office in payment for the "baby bonds."

—WSS—

E. L. Campbell, postmaster at Eugene, sold $3100 worth of War Savings Stamps in one hour and 20 minutes.

—WSS—

The postoffice at Crabtree has taken in more than $1700 for War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps. The record sale was made on February 25, when sales amounted to $908.60.

—WSS—

San Francisco, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—If the United States and her allies are to win the war, it must be by self control, self discipline and self denial, William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, declared here at a luncheon.

Sproule said that although he had not bought any War Savings Stamps previously, he would start today and that every time he buys them he will practice some self denial.

DEFEAT THREATENS FINANCIAL BILL

Stiff Opposition Faced by Administration Measure; Rail Bill Near Final Stage.

By L. C. Martin

Washington, March 5.—(U. P.)—While one administration war measure today neared final action in congress, another was menaced by defeat.

Conferees on the railroad control bill announced they expected to agree tonight. Senators Smith and Pomerene after conferences with the president predicted a compromise would quickly come on the chief point in dispute—the rate-making clause.

Indications were that neither the house or senate provision would be accepted. The house bill gives the president sole rate making powers while the senate bill allows him to initiate rates and make them immediately effective, subject to review and revision by the interstate commerce commission.

The war finance corporation bill, considered as vital as the railroads bill, faced stiffer opposition hourly. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo pleaded with the senate banking and currency committee "not to muddy the waters" by trying to amend the bill. In spite of his plea, committee members declared they would back a substitute bill prepared by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, which creates a "war finance board" instead of a corporation, and uses the federal reserve banking system more fully than the administration plan in making loans.

The Owen bill also limits the loans to $1,500,000,000 while the administration measure allows $4,500,000,000. Simmons, in charge of the administration measure, who sidetracked it when threatened with a filibuster by its opponents, announced today he will call it up this afternoon and press for immediate passage.

Selecting Jurors to Try Mrs. Howe

Visalia, Cal., March 5.—(U. P.)—Five jurors had been tentatively passed out of a total of 35 examined when the second day of the trial of Mrs. Orlean B. Howe, for the killing of William B. Brooks opened here today.

Seventy-five additional talesmen were called into court today in order to make sure that there would be no delay in the trial through a shortage of jurors.

E. B. Heath Is Promoted

E. B. Heath has been appointed superintendent of the S., P. & S., Oregon Electric and United Railways, succeeding G. E. Votaw, who is on leave of absence for military service with the United States army in France. Mr. Heath has been in the employ of the S., P. & S. and Oregon Electric railways as trainmaster and also served as chief dispatcher of the United Railways. He is well known among railroad men in the Northwest. Mr. Heath enters upon his new duties March 5.

D. C. LEWIS FILES DECLARATION WITH SECRETARY OF STATE

Seeks Renomination for Representative in State Assembly From Multnomah.

D. C. Lewis has formally entered the race for renomination and reelection to the house of representatives from Multnomah county on the Republican ticket by filing his declaration of candidacy with the secretary of state.

In making his announcement Mr. Lewis gives his slogan as "I will vote for the right, I will oppose the wrong."

"The paramount issue at this time," Mr. Lewis says in his declaration, "is the war and how to win it; peace with honor to our country, and to this end every energy of the people should be bent and every power of the state exerted. Those who have gone to the front or are preparing to do so, and those to follow until victory comes, must be cared for and every protection possible thrown around them and every right safeguarded and guaranteed. No sacrifice is too great.

"Among other things, let the right of the ballot go with them as an object lesson to the world of the fairness of our institutions. Generous provision should be made for their dependents, and in doing these things let us not forget the older boys, now turned gray, who fought our battles before.

"As I now see the situation, very little legislation is needed. I would rather prevent the passage of a bad bill than stand sponsor for new legislation of an experimental character. If experience and time have demonstrated that any of our laws are unworkable, clumsy, expensive or lacking in some essential, such laws should be amended or repealed.

"We should have greater ocean commerce and more river transportation facilities, and any fair measure that will aid in extending our ocean or river or rail transportation facilities or that will give us ships and aid in increasing the importance of Portland as a port and trading, jobbing and manufacturing center will receive my earnest support. I am for Portland ships on the high seas. I also believe in internal improvements, good schools, fair laws well enforced and a government with as few restrictions and few officials as possible.

"The war has revived and stimulated some old industries and brought new ones to our state. No law should be passed that will cripple their output or importance. Let us encourage industries instead of hindering them, but in all legislation concerning industries the individuals who work in them are entitled to as much consideration as the industries themselves, for without intelligent and healthy men and women our industries would be of little value. Fairness, courage and honesty in dealing with every public question that may come before the legislature should be the guiding spirit of every legislator, and to this end I pledge myself."

WILLIAMS ANNOUNCES HE SEEKS REELECTION TO G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Only Candidate at Present; Daniel Boyd and Albert Abraham Are Mentioned.

Ralph E. Williams by formal announcement of his candidacy, has entered the race for reelection as Republican national committeeman for Oregon. Up to the present time no other candidates for the office have filed, though it has been stated that Daniel Boyd of Wallowa county and Albert Abraham of Douglas county will also be candidates.

Mr. Williams has served as national committeeman for the Republican party for 10 years, being first elected in 1908. He was a member of the executive committee during the Hughes campaign.

In announcing his candidacy for reelection, Mr. Williams does so with the indorsement of W. R. Wilcox, retiring national chairman; Will H. Hayes, newly elected chairman, and George W. Perkins, the leader of the Progressive party in its remerging with the Republican party in 1916, all three of whom have written urging that he be a candidate because of his knowledge of the work to be done by the national committee and his experience and service in that regard.

Mr. Williams, by reason of his 10 years of service on the national committee, is the second oldest member of the committee in point of service, being outranked only by ex-Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts. He wields a strong influence with the other members of the committee by reason of the fact that Oregon was the only Western state that cast its vote for Hughes in the last presidential election.

War Talk to Be Given

The regular monthly social evening of the Good Fellowship society of Trinity Episcopal church will be held at the parish house tonight. One of the interesting features will be a talk by Miss Bernice Young on "The First Two Months of the War in Brussels." The meeting is open to the public.

Three Officers of Army Discharged

Immorality, Use of Profane Language, Threats, Striking Soldiers, Being Intoxicated, Charges.

Washington, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—Officers found guilty of immorality will not be permitted to remain in the service, it was indicated today. First Lieutenant George B. Kinne of the Ohio engineers, N. G., convicted after a general courtmartial at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has been dismissed from the service, the war department announced. The decision of the courtmartial was approved by the president. Kinne's home is in Cleveland.

Another dismissal announced was that of First Lieutenant H. LeRoy Whitney of the 104th Field Artillery, who was found guilty at Camp Wadsworth, Spartansburg, S. C., of having used profane language to a number of enlisted men, threatening several and striking one.

Captain William Hill of the 104th machine gun battalion, found guilty at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., of having been intoxicated in uniform and permitting a sergeant to drink with him and become under the influence of liquor, also has been dismissed from the service, the department announced.

PROTECTION GIVEN U. S FIGHTING MEN

Congress Approves Civil Rights Measure, Safeguarding Property During War.

Washington, March 5. — (I. N. S.)—Giving sweeping protection to Uncle Sam's fighting men, the so-called soldiers' and sailors' civil rights bill was approved Monday by congress. President Wilson's signature is expected within a day or so.

Under the provisions of the bill, fighting men and their dependents are protected against eviction for non-payment of rent, loss of life insurance through delayed premiums, the execution of mortgages against their property, loss of their homes on which part payment has been made, loss of property through non-payment of taxes, or loss of a homestead through absence or non-payment of fees.

All this protection is given on the conditions that a man's normal ability to meet his obligations has been "materially affected" by his military service. The measure has been before congress almost since the beginning of the war.

With the war risk insurance bill, it is declared by administration leaders to make up the most liberal legislation in protection of a nation's fighters in history. Its final approval was by unanimous vote. Its most important features follow:

A lawsuit cannot be settled against a man who is unable to appear by reason of military service. Courts must appoint attorneys for such defendants.

A lawsuit begun by a person who later enters military service must be postponed until the man in service is able to give it personal attention.

A soldier's wife or family cannot be evicted from any premises for rent which does not exceed $50 a month. The court may inquire into all such cases, and make "such order as may be just." An attempt to evict shall be punishable by a $1000 fine.

On homes being bought on installment payments, the contract shall not be foreclosed for non-payment unless a court so decides after investigation. The court may then order all payments to date refunded. The court may stay proceedings altogether.

Insurance is defined to include benefits from fraternal or benefit societies, as well as commercial life insurance. Non-payments due to military service shall not invalidate the policy up to one year after the close of the war.

Non-payment of taxes cannot result in the sale of a fighter's property. This includes assessments and levies of every sort for either national, state or local governments.

Mine claims, timber claims and farm claims all are guarded against foreclosure by the government, either for failure to perform work, absence, non-payment of fees or failure to make improvements.

General provisions are made that courts may enter such judgments in all cases as may be "equitable" both to the debtor and creditor. Making of reasonable arrangements, instead of enforcing the absolute provisions of the act against either party to suits under the bill, is discouraged.

CHEERS AND TEARS FROM AUDIENCE IS SPEAKERS' GREETING

Harry Holmes, Head of British Y. M. C. A. With Haig, Gives Vivid Picture of Conditions.

In a speech that literally brought cheers and tears from the audience of business men assembled at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce members' council, Monday afternoon, Harry N. Holmes, head of British Y. M. C. A. work for the armies of Sir Douglas Haig, said:

"The knowledge that America is in the war steels the heart and strengthens the arm of every soldier along the allied battle front. There isn't a man among them who likes the war, but likewise there isn't a man among them who will not fight on and on until the Germans have been forced out of Belgium and out of France and liberty and democracy have been established throughout the world. The determination of the allies is to fight as long as there is a man left to fight, and I cannot tell you how that determination is cheered by the knowledge that America—rich, generous, powerful, ingenius America—is in the war."

Mr. Holmes' word picture of actual conditions at the front was considered by his audience the most vivid presented in Portland.

Arthur Foster, former North Dakota farmer, now wearing the emblem of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, said to the business men: "The Non-Partizan league as organized in North Dakota, if it becomes established in Oregon, will bring trouble to business and politics. If Oregon is to prevent the Non-Partizan league being established here, immediate action is imperative."

Survivor Writes Letter to Mother

Mrs. George W. Pattison, 427 North Twenty-first street, has received from her son, Earl Pattison, a letter stating that he survived the Tuscania disaster safely and is now comfortably cared for. The letter was much censored and gives practically no real information, especially about the torpedoing of the transport.

Pattison is a member of Company F, Twentieth engineers. Only from the postmark could Mrs. Pattison tell where the letter was written, the mark reading "Shane's Park, February 12, 1918."

Thieves Blamed for Fire

Thieves are suspected by members of the "arson squad" of being responsible for a fire which partially destroyed a warehouse belonging to the Raymond Concrete Pile company at Twenty-ninth and Nicolai streets Monday afternoon. Captain Roberts of the squad, who investigated the fire, found that Jerry Roberts, in charge of the building, had locked it securely and firemen upon arrival found one of the large doors open. Damage is estimated at $2000.

Girl's Assailant Sought

Sacramento, Cal., March 5.—(U. P.)—A posse of sheriffs, deputies and citizens are combing the country near Galt, 15 miles south of this city, today in search of a man who attacked Thelma Davis, 14-year-old girl, in the dressing-room of the Galt Grammar school Monday afternoon.

Farm Employment Is Offered to Men

Public Employment Bureau of City Can Place Applicants; 2764 Men, Women and Boys Furnished in February.

Men desiring employment on farms at good wages can secure work by applying to the public employment bureau operated by the city of Portland, the United States government employment service cooperating.

February was one of the most successful months in placing men since the bureau was established, according to the figures made public today by A. W. Jones, director of the bureau. A total of 2764 persons were directed to employment during the month, while in February, 1917, only 665 persons were given positions.

Of the 2764, 2547 were men, 170 women and 47 boys. The shipyards took 260 men, 404 were sent to logging camps and lumber mills and 51 took jobs on farms.

The bureau registered nearly 500 mechanics in the United States service reserve for shipyard work.

Men and boys were directed to 75 different classes of employment, while women were placed in 15 different lines.

TELEPHONE LINES ASK FURTHER HEARING IN MINIMUM WAGE CASE

Conditions in Some Localities Make Proposed Scale Unjust to Companies, View.

Further hearing in the women's minimum wage inquiry is asked by outside private telephone companies, the officers of which declare that conditions in certain localities differ materially from those at Portland. The complainants, according to E. C. Bronough, chairman of the wage conference committee, claim that in many instances the telephone operators live at home and operate the switchboards at their private residences. They contend that, as a consequence, the employes' cost of living is greatly reduced and that the employers should not be required to meet the wage schedule which has been tentatively agreed upon for the workers in the larger cities of the state.

The joint conference committee will meet Friday for the purpose of ratifying the wage schedule formerly agreed upon, whereby women workers will receive on an average a 20 per cent increase over the existing schedule.

The Oregon industrial welfare commission will not pass judgment on the recommendations of the joint committee, representing employers, employes and the public, until the latter has formally ratified its findings.

Philomath Round-Up No More

Corvallis, Or., March 5.—The Philomath Round-Up, which jumped into state prominence two years ago when 22,000 visitors came to the little town to see the wild west stunts, is no more. The buildings and grandstand are being torn down and the lumber sold to satisfy creditors and the grounds will go back to crop raising from whence they came.

Quinine That Does Not Affect Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in head. There's only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c. Ad.

A Thumb Print

As positively as your thumb print identifies you, the Bayer Cross identifies *the genuine*

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Aspirin has been made in the United States for more than ten years. Protect yourself—be sure that you get Bayer Tablets of Aspirin—every package and *every tablet* is invariably marked with

"The Bayer Cross— BAYER *Your Guarantee of Purity"*

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid in these tablets is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

One of the few that don't need sugar

POST TOASTIES

—says Bobby

CORN SWEET AND READY TO EAT

Trees for Sale
Blacksmith Shop for Sale

For Sale—Miscellaneous—19
TREES for sale; English walnut, fruit, shade and rose bushes; closing out.

Automobiles Wanted—78
WILL pay spot cash for used Ford, Chevrolet or Maxwell; either 1916 or 1917 model. Must be in good condition.

Business Opportunities—20
BLACKSMITH business, tools and stock, doing good business. Your investigation invited.

The beaten track of THE JOURNAL WANT COLUMNS has proved safe and sound so many times that it has ceased to be an experiment. People generally have come to regard THE JOURNAL WANT ADS as the great medium of supplying their needs and there is ample reason for this.

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No Trouble to Remove Superfluous Hair

(Toilet Tips)

It is an easy matter to rid the skin of objectionable hair or fuzz, if you proceed as follows: Mix a paste with some water and a little powdered delatone, apply to hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This method of banishing hairy growths is painless and does not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be certain to get real delatone. (Adv.)

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