

NEAR 500 DRAFT MEN LEAVE CITY FOR ARMY CAMPS

Farewell Dinner in Multnomah Hotel Gives Boys Heartening Send-Off.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT HOTEL

Friends and Relatives Throng Streets and March With Boys on Way to Train.

Portland bids enthusiastic farewell to 481 members of the second draft quota which started for training camp Sunday evening.

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No Passengers on Lincoln Were Lost

Large Troopship Attacked at 9:55 a. m. and Was Struck by Three Torpedoes, Sinking in Eighteen Minutes.

Washington, June 3.—(I. N. S.)—None of the passengers, including wounded regular soldiers, were lost in the sinking of the American transport President Lincoln, the navy department announced this afternoon.

Today's advice to the navy department showed that the President Lincoln was attacked at 9:55 a. m., May 31. Three torpedoes were fired by the submarine and the transport went down 15 minutes after being struck.

The submarine was not seen until after the ship was abandoned. It was 200 feet long and not of the cruiser type.

American destroyers assisted the rescue of the survivors, which was accomplished through the thorough discipline and seamanship of the ship's company.

SUPER WHEAT NOT A NEW PRODUCT, SAYS O. A. C. GRAIN EXPERT

Advertised Variety Said to Be Nothing but Jones Winter Fife and Is Sold Here.

Corvallis, Or., June 3.—Burbank's super wheat, recently brought into general notice by Associated Press dispatches, is in reality not considered a new product.

Associated Press dispatches of recent date have indicated that there has been a wonderful new wheat known as Burbank's Super-wheat originated by the well known plant breeder of California.

Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture has indicated that this is not claimed to be a new product, but that it is a successful variety that has out-yielded some other varieties under certain conditions in California.

These same government experts have reached the conclusion that the so-called Super-wheat is a variety commonly grown in Oregon as Jones Winter Fife.

This variety was tried out on the Oregon Experiment Station, Corvallis, and it is not as good a yielder as White Winter and some others of the commonly known varieties of the Willamette valley.

It is also grown to some extent in Umatilla county, and a few other places in Oregon and some places in Washington. However, it is not considered a high yielding variety in the experiment station trials with wheat in Eastern Oregon.

It is therefore, cheaper to buy Jones Winter Fife under Oregon conditions, than to import it from the States and get it under a new name.

Slacker Thrashed In Cell in Jail

The police forgave George K. Smith this morning for getting drunk when they learned he had given a slacker a severe "drubbing" in a cell at police headquarters.

Antonio Konoyant was arrested by Detective John Price as a slacker. When being questioned the detective asked him "Would you fight for the country?"

"No," answered Antonio, but before the detective had time to admonish him for his unpatriotic remarks, he received several severe blows from the fists of Smith.

Price made haste to get the jailer to open the cell and save Antonio from further beating, but before the jailer could get to the cell, Smith had finished the job. Officer Crate arrested Smith, and when he heard of the incident he refused to appear in court against his prisoner, so Judge Rossman dismissed the case.

Cost of Living Is To Be Surveyed

Seattle, June 3.—(I. N. S.)—That a complete cost-of-living survey of the Pacific Coast has been ordered by President Wilson himself, to form a basis for a readjustment of shipyard wage scales is the information contained in a telegram received by the Seattle Metal Trades council from James A. Taylor and Fred Nelson who have been in Washington, D. C. for the last three months representing the council.

Taylor, who is president of the council, and Nelson were sent east to submit to the United States shipping board and to present to the navy department and to present to the council and its talent in affiliated unions for an increase in wages under the Macy agreement, covering shipyard workers for the government. The unions based their claims on an increase in the cost of living subsequent to the signing of the Macy agreement, which provided among other things that the wage question might be reopened on February 1 to care for any marked increase in the cost of living.

Wisconsin Political Aspirant Arrested

Madison, Wis., June 3.—(U. P.)—Judge J. M. Becker of Monroe, announced today that he had arrested a Wisconsin politician, arrested today on a federal grand jury indictment, alleging violation of the espionage act. He was returned to care for this afternoon.

The indictment was returned at Superior with 140 others, half of them dealing with alleged violation of war laws.

140 Indictments Returned Superior, Wis., June 3.—(U. P.)—Federal, city and county agents today were rounding up alleged violators of the espionage act, named in 140 indictments returned by the grand jury. Many warrants have been issued to federal agents in Milwaukee, officials said.

K. of C. Names Leader Washington, June 3.—(I. N. S.)—Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, Calif., has been named special representative by the Knights of Columbus to the British Isles to take charge of recreation work in England, Scotland and Ireland for the American soldiers, it was announced here today.

Thermometer Takes Round San Francisco, June 3.—(I. N. S.)—The thermometer rose to 86 degrees here Sunday, within three degrees of the high mark for San Francisco made last June.

38 LEADERS OF FORCES OF U. S. IN FRANCE ARE CITED

High Gallantry of Americans in France Is Shown by Citations of Divisional Commanders.

WOUNDED CAPTAIN PRAISED

Pennsylvanian, After Being Hit, Continued to Direct Men, Holding Position Against Hun.

By Newton C. Parks With the American Army in France, June 2.—(I. N. S.)—(P. M.)—The high gallantry of the American soldiers in France is shown by citations of 38 American officers and privates by their divisional commanders in divisional orders.

Captain Henry W. Worthington (infantry), of Lancaster, Pa.—"Although wounded he continued to direct his company and hold his position as well as stop the enemy during an attack by superior forces."

Lieutenant Edward B. Hope (marines) of Waterloo, S. C.—"For conspicuous courage, coolness and gallantry while engaged with his combat group in close contact with superior numbers of the enemy."

Lieutenant Thurston E. Wood (artillery), Philadelphia, Pa.—"For rushing from a dugout into heavy shell fire and going to the assistance of a seriously wounded French private and helping him to a place of shelter."

Utah Lieutenant Is Named Lieutenant J. P. Rataczak (artillery) (no address given)—"For coolheadedness and the courageous manner in which he handled his battery during an enemy bombardment."

Lieutenant Allan C. Perkins (marines) of Petersburg, Va.—"For his coolness, courage and gallantry during a hostile raid against his post."

Lieutenant Max Gilliland (marines) of St. Johnsbury, Vt.—"For the intelligent and courageous assistance he gave to the French officer commanding a large mixed party of French and American soldiers engaged in a dangerous and important raid on the enemy's trenches."

Lieutenant Edward E. Conroy (infantry) of Ogden, Utah—"For conspicuous courage, coolness and gallantry while engaged with his combat group in close contact with superior numbers of the enemy."

Dental Surgeon Saves Life Dental Surgeon A. G. Lyle (navy, but attached to marines) of Gloucester, Mass.—"Under heavy shell fire he rushed to the assistance of Corporal Thomas Regan of the marines, who had been seriously wounded, effectively controlling a hemorrhage from a major artery before the German bombardment was finished and at the very peril of his own life, saving that of Regan."

Lieutenant J. J. Busch (infantry)—"Commanding a platoon, he advanced to a counter-attack through violent enemy barrage and effectively contributed to the enemy's rout."

Second Lieutenant M. R. Harrison (artillery)—"For his courage and devotion to duty, keeping up the fire from his battery on targets under heavy gas shell fire and by his example encouraging his men to the utmost bravery everywhere at once, although the different gun pits were difficult to reach. Finally he was forced to act personally as a counter-attack through violent enemy barrage and effectively contributed to the enemy's rout."

Rescuer's Helmet Hit by Shell Sergeant Major Festus J. Wade (artillery)—"For rushing from a dugout at the first outcry from a French private, going to his assistance while under a heavy bombardment from the enemy."

Pharmacist Mate Tony Simmer, (navy, but attached to the marines), of Liverpool, N. J.—"He went to the assistance of a corporal, who had been severely wounded by the first salvo fired by the enemy, exposing himself in order to render first aid. Simmer's helmet was struck in three places by pieces of shrapnel while rendering assistance. His coolness and courage under the circumstances was especially noteworthy."

Miss E. A. Bacon of Reed will give the French courses. Other instructors are Misses Eleanor Thayer, Martha Chevre and Louise Caswell. Frieda Goldsmith will have charge of corrective gymnastics. Miss Jean Foid dancing. Miss Ruth Anderson playground assistant. Miss Ruth Smith swimming. C. S. Botsford games and gymnastics. Walter A. Goss tennis.

Special lectures include Dr. E. J. Labbe, Dr. Harold Bean, Norman F. Coleman, Colonel John Leder and Ralph Barton Peary.

Well Known Telegrapher Dies Chicago, June 3.—(I. N. S.)—David S. Anderson, one of the oldest telegraphers in the country and for 40 years manager of the board of trade office of the Western Union Telegraph company here, died of pneumonia today.

Sergeant Jacob Kessel (Marines) of Syracuse, N. Y.—"For conspicuous courage and leadership during a raid by superior enemy forces against our lines."

Sergeant Bernard Rome (Artillery)—"Who, being in command of a patrol of three men, drove back a hostile patrol of several men that were attempting to enter our trenches to secure information preparatory to a raid."

Sergeant P. G. Eggers (machine gun) of Green Bay, Wis.—"During an important raid, when attacked from behind by enemy troops who had invaded our lines, and when summoned to surrender, he refused to do so. He faced his superior numbers and disabled two of them, saving his machine gun from capture."

Drive Drives Man to Suicide Chicago, June 3.—(I. N. S.)—Marcel Dasche is dead today because his wife refused to permit him to return to France and help stem the German drive. Dasche left the dinner table and shot himself. Neighbors said that he was very depressed and he had pleaded with his wife to permit him to go to the assistance of his native land. Mrs. Dasche protested, it is said, that she did not want to be left alone.

Iowa Has Cloudburst Sioux City, Iowa, June 3.—(U. P.)—Heavy rains approaching a cloudburst early today caused Perry creek, which runs through a thickly settled residential district and a portion of the manufacturing district, to overflow its banks and do considerable damage.

Mrs. E. C. Giltner Called to France

Prominent Portland Woman Will Leave Soon to Aid Red Cross in Caring for Wounded Soldiers of Allies.

Mrs. Edmund C. Giltner has received her call for active service in France as a Red Cross nurse's aide. The time for her departure is not definite, but it will probably be within two weeks.

The time—Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The place—Central library hall, an auditorium dedicated to educational and intellectual pursuits.

The pursuit—the highly mental and supremely instructive jousting between John L. Day and his knight, Elmer L. Amidon, versus Charlie Lockwood and his cup bearer, Ferdinand E. Reed, for the chairmanship of the Republican county central committee.

It is going to be a great gathering, so Jack Day says. A formal meeting in fact. They are intending to enthrone the palpitating form of party harmony, after a little session of intensive training in the way of boxing up the preliminary arrangements for a few precinct committees out of their elective jobs and a few things like that. Then, the preliminaries out of the way, Jack Day, with Elmer L. Amidon in his corner, and James D. Abbott, with Charlie Lockwood and Ferdinand E. Reed in his corner, will put on the main event, in which one will take the count while the other will take the championship of Multnomah county in the shape of the county chairmanship.

There are to be a few minor events but they will be framed according to the outcome of the main scrap.

The entertainment was arranged prior to the preliminaries when Day, and Reed and Lockwood each filed more or less full precinct committee tickets with the county clerk. Fragments of each ticket were selected by voters and now, at the time appointed by law, the fragments are to be hurled against each other for the purpose of grinding out a "county organization."

Mr. Day, like Vardun, has withstood attack for several years and wants another two years of the county chairmanship. Mr. Reed and Charlie Lockwood are tired of sitting in the shadow. It will be, according to report, a spectacular engagement and the doors to the arena will be open far enough in advance for the populace to secure vantage points in the back of the hall.

The dancing on the lawn at the college Saturday afternoon, one of the closing features of commencement week, was the most pleasing and festive of the annual reunions connected with it.

The class of 1918 had no sooner received its sheepskins before being initiated into the Alumni association at its annual reunion house. At the business meeting which followed, the association decided to make the business office of the college a center for payment of insurance, the endowment of which goes to the college.

The following officers were elected: Elsa Gill, 15, president; Nusia Niemie, 17, and Louise Hundley, 18, vice president; Louise Dobson, 17, secretary; Katherine Piggott, 15, treasurer; Wilmoth Osborne, 18, Joe Saunders, 18, Naomi Riches, 17, Bess McGaw, 18, director; Alma Butten, 15, historian.

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POLITICAL BATTLE IS TO BE STAGED OVER G. O. P. CHAIRMANSHIP

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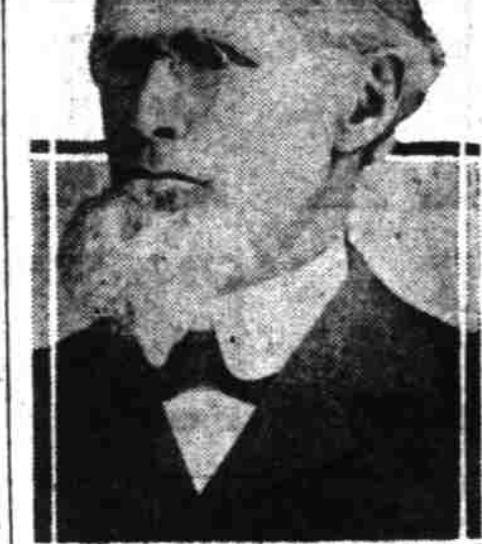
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PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 94 YEARS

Seaside, Or., June 3.—Eben M. McIntire, 94 years old, died Wednesday at the home of his son, J. A. McIntire. He was one of the best-known pioneers on the Coast and was born in Maine, July 4, 1824. In 1843 he married Mary Jane Severance, and in 1863 they came west, settling at Ashland in 1888, where they developed one of the largest peach orchards in the county.



Eben M. McIntire

McIntire maintained his hold on affairs with remarkable vitality and clearness of mentality until a few weeks ago, when he began to fall rapidly. The end came peacefully.

Besides his wife and a son, Mr. McIntire is survived by a brother, Rev. John McIntire of McMinnville.

Mrs. George Kelley of Portland, wife of Major George Kelley, now in service in France, is a niece.

There is a grandson, Ray McIntire, living in Michigan, and George McIntire of Camas, Wash., and Rev. Warren McIntire of Los Angeles are nephews.

More Pay Given Married Officers

Provision Made for Families of Men Serving Country; Increase in Marriages Expected to Result.

Camp Lewis, June 3.—(I. N. S.)—Commutation of quarters, light and heat for officers who have dependents is being paid here for the first time. It brings the pay of a second lieutenant up to \$171 a month and that of a captain up to \$182 a month to the pay of Major General H. A. Greene.

The first payment will be nearly \$300,000 to officers here, the vouchers being retroactive to April 16, and every month hereafter \$175,000 will be added to the camp's payroll.

The bill has been designated as "first aid to Cupid" by officers, only those who have wives or other dependents being able to participate under its benefits. It is expected that there will be a noticeable increase in the marriage licenses issued to junior officers.

Much Fuel Will Be Stored This Week

Fuel Week Opens and All Are Warned to Lay in Winter's Supply While It is Available.

Fuel week opened this morning, and during the following six days everyone is expected to lay in his supply of next winter's fuel, or to take steps to do so.

Frank J. Holmes, fuel administrator for Oregon, has written to all the civic organizations and expects them to consider the fuel problem at their noonday luncheons.

Some 500 posters from Washington have arrived, and these will be distributed over the city by Boy Scouts or whoever else the administration can find who is willing to do the work.

"I hope the people of Oregon will realize the seriousness of the situation," said Mr. Holmes, "and heed the warnings of the fuel administration to lay in their winter's fuel supply immediately before the importance of each storage cannot be too strongly emphasized."

Deckhand Missing From River Boat

William Martin, a deckhand on the river steamer Lurline, which plies between Astoria and this port, called at police headquarters yesterday afternoon and reported that a fellow worker, Charles W. Davis, was missing from the boat since he was missed from the boat and that he has been unable to locate him since. After Davis was missed the boat came to Portland and left without making any report of the accident, said Martin. Martin quit his job on the steamer to try to locate the missing man's relatives to notify them. He said the missing man's father was a doctor and lived in Geary street, San Francisco.

Gen. Wood Leaves For Camp Funston

Camp Mills, N. Y., June 3.—(U. P.)—Major General Leonard Wood is today on his way back to Camp Funston, Kan. His last act before leaving was to come here to bid goodbye to the members of his old command, the Eighty-ninth division, now stationed here.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BOYS EARN MONEY ON MARION FARMS

Boys Help Solve Farm Labor Shortage and at Same Time Pile Up Accounts.

Salem, Or., June 3.—Boys of the State industrial school for boys are playing an important part in helping meet the labor shortage problem on the farms in this section of the Willamette valley and at the same time, are earning a bit of money for themselves.

Twenty-five of the boys are now employed in the Lake Labish onion fields and are paid 25 cents an hour for their work. They leave the school each morning at 6:30 o'clock in an automobile truck, accompanied by one of the employees at the institution. They work eight hours each day. One half the