

MARCH'S VIEWS ON WAR END CREATE A DEEP IMPRESSION

Manpower Bill Was Framed With View to Program of Bringing Wilhelm to Knees Next Year.

EIGHTY DIVISIONS BY JUNE

Attempt to Exclude Men From 18 to 21 From Draft After Those 40-45 Declared Poor Judgment

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—General March's statement that deliberate military opinion holds the belief that with American strength fully exerted, peace may be secured by the campaign of 1919, has made a profound impression. It should be taken in connection with the plans of the war department to put 80 divisions in France by the end of next June.

In furtherance of that program, the manpower bill was framed, to make available the selected ages of 18 to 45, and a necessary part of that plan is to have the men ready as the authorities find they are needed. Every restriction congress might add in the way of limitations in the use of this force drags just that much on the ability of the country to win the war.

Some Explanations Ahead

Congressional leaders who tried to put brake on the wagon will have some explaining to do if the people of the country once fully understand the meaning of it. Those who contended that men under 21 should not be called until all the older men are in service have for the most part ignored the facts upon which the entire program is based.

First, the fact that the men needed cannot be had from the older classes. Second, that the men of 20 and 19 are better fitted for winning the fight, man for man, than those of 40 and 45. Third, that by dragging out the call of younger men until the older men are in, the war also is likely to be dragged out until these same younger men will themselves of necessity be called, when year or two older, at a greater expenditure of life and suffering than if an overwhelming force of men of all the military ages is at once provided.

The 18 Class Last

Secretary Baker repeatedly explained that the plans of the war department contemplate using the 18 year class last, but he wants to have no restrictions on calling them out for training, so that when the time to use them arrives, it will not be said that America was three months, or six months, too late, in supplying the men.

The South was least responsive to the desire of the administration, in giving it, without limitations, the power to deal with coming events. Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Kitchin and Chairman Dent of the military affairs committee all wanted to create separate classes of the younger men and strat-jacket the war department in handling them. Credit may be given to Republican leaders in the house in this regard, for they were almost a unit in standing behind Secretary Baker's policy. Leader Gillett, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "Nick" Longworth and Julius Kahn, minority head of the military affairs committee, all stood back of the war department recommendations.

Johnson Made Mistake

Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington made a serious mistake, when, in opposing the calling of the 18-year-old class, he exhibited an undervalued house page in military equipment and declined against sending such boys to the trenches. The momentary applause which followed this exhibition was feeble in comparison to the ovation which the house gave four 18-year-old marines who stood up in the gallery a few minutes later at the request of Tilson of Connecticut. It appears that Tilson had received a "tip" on the Johnson performance, and he hastily discovered four manly looking marines, and asked the house to turn to them to see what the 18-year-old soldiers look like.

Price Advanced on Tacoma Newspapers

Tacoma, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—All Tacoma newspapers today announced an increase in price beginning Monday, September 2, due, it is explained, to rising cost of publication. The Morning Ledger will hereafter sell for 3 cents, with the Sunday edition at 7 cents. The Evening News Tribune is raised from 2 to 3 cents, and the Times from 1 to 2 cents within the city.

KING GEORGE GREET'S YANKEES



Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of many Nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom. The Allies will gain new heart & spirit in your company. I wish that I could shake the hand of each one of you & bid you God speed on your mission.

George R. D.

April 1918.

Letter sent to American soldiers on landing in England.

Copy of a letter sent by King George of England to American soldiers upon their arrival in the British Isles has been received from Russell K. Walker of the Sixty-third coast artillery corps, son of S. M. Walker, 471 Morrison

street, who reached England about three weeks ago. Russell Walker has since landed in France. He entered immediately after war was declared, and was stationed at Fort Wharton, Wash., until he was sent abroad.

YOUNG FOLKS CAUSE MUCH TROUBLE FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Superintendent of Women's Protective Division Gives Statistics.

Young boys and girls are causing more trouble for the police department today than the older people did a few years ago, according to the report of Mrs. G. J. Frankel, superintendent of the women's protective division at police headquarters. The 19 women in the department held 196 interviews with alleged wayward children and their parents during the past month, 122 of these being entirely new cases. Fourteen children were reported missing to the bureau, of which 11 were located. The workers visited 211 homes, according to the report.

One of the surprising features of the report is that but eight children were sent to the juvenile court. The women cared for 11 insane and three sick persons. Fifteen cases were brought before Judge Roseman in the municipal court and four cases were taken before the grand jury. It was found necessary to send nine women to the city detention home. Mrs. Frankel said that an effort will be made during the coming months to reduce crime among juveniles. As a preventative the plain clothes officers and women officers have been ordered to enforce the curfew law rigidly. All young people under 18 years of age are by law supposed to be in their homes by 9 o'clock, unless they are accompanied by an older guardian. All between 18 and 21 must be on their way home before the clock strikes 12.

The superintendent also intimated that action may be taken to close all grilles in the city at 11 o'clock if the young people continue to impose upon the good graces of the police. The women's

department has also declared war on American girls working in Greek coffee houses and restaurants.

Alaska No Place For Comfort, Says Forest Surveyor

Mosquitoes and hard winters mark what otherwise would be the life ideal in Alaska, according to George W. Root of the district forest service, who has just returned from his third trip to the north. He spent four months surveying in the Tongass national forest and declared the mosquito pest is almost unbearable.

Mr. Root laid out 18 homesteads during the season, all of which are along the coast and average 150 acres in size. The settlers are able to raise almost any kind of vegetables in the short summer season and these grow to an enormous size, as do the abundant berries. The settlers make their living, by fishing, however, and, since all the farms border the coast, travel altogether by boat. The forest service man scouted the idea that this part of Alaska would ever be used as a land of opportunity for returned soldiers after the war is over, saying the only industries which could flourish are fishing and mining, and these operated only during the summer. The work or fight ruling is also affecting many of the men employed and they are rushing back to the states, he said. Towns are almost empty. The mines at Juneau are running one fourth capacity and only a third of the season. Cordova is at present the only live town in Alaska, according to Mr. Root, who traveled as far north as Seward. But with all its discomforts, Mr. Root said the Alaskan sunsets were the most wonderful he had ever seen.

Surgeon Kills Self

San Mateo, Cal., Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—An inquest was to be held today over the body of Dr. John Laphakis, who is believed to have killed himself during a fit of despondency because an operation which he performed resulted in the death of a child. Dr. Laphakis before coming to this country a number of years ago was court physician to King George of Greece.

SEATTLE TO SELL POWER AT COST TO FACTORY PLANTS

Realtors Are Told That Puget Sound City Proposes to Encourage Industrial Growth.

TRADE WITH ORIENT SOUGHT

Interstate Realty Association Concludes Convention; Dues Are Advanced to \$5.00 a Year.

By A. S. Johnson
Seattle, Aug. 31.—Announcement by Mayor Hanson that Seattle will develop hydro-electric power in the vicinity of the city to be furnished at cost to industrial enterprises featured his address of welcome to the members of the Interstate Realty association Thursday afternoon. Fully 80 per cent of the latent water-power of the United States is found in the Pacific Coast states according to Mr. Hanson, who advised visiting realtors from Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles that if those cities wish to keep up with the industrial process after the war they must acquire water-power plants in their territories and follow Seattle's example. The second annual convention of the association opened in the Metropolitan theatre at 10 o'clock Thursday evening. He entered immediately after war was declared, and was stationed at Fort Wharton, Wash., until he was sent abroad.

Trade Sought With Orient

A. J. Rhodes, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and B. L. Lambuth, president of the Seattle Real Estate association, also delivered addresses and responses were made by Frank McCrillis of Portland, vice president of the association for Oregon, and Fred K. Jones of Spokane, president. Mr. Rhodes placed special emphasis upon the opportunities for trade between Pacific Coast cities and the Far East following the war, and told of the active campaign now on in Seattle to acquire a liberal portion of this trade. Herbert Cuthbert, manager of the Northwest Tourist association, addressed the convention on the advantages of featuring the Northwest for home-seekers and tourists, and Edward H. Miller of Tacoma eloquently described the wonders of Camp Lewis, America's greatest cantonnement.

Secretary Treasurer Paul Cowgill of Portland read his annual report, showing a total membership of more than 500 in the interstate association. Of these, 176 were delegates during the past year at the personal solicitation of Mr. Cowgill. Membership dues have been raised from \$1 to \$5 per annum during the year. The association was shown to have assisted very materially in Liberty loan, War Savings Stamps, Red Cross and other campaigns, and to stand square with the government in every military activity.

McCarthy Wins Speech Prize

Thomas S. Ingersoll of Minneapolis, executive secretary of the National Association of Realty Boards, spoke on the work of that association and read messages from President Garland and other officials congratulating the Northwest on the splendid showing made in the way of work and membership.

At the first night session the theatre was filled to capacity with delegates and interested citizens to listen to five-minute speeches by representatives of 14 Northwestern towns. Each contestant told of the advantages and achievements of his home city. A handsome silver trophy cup was awarded to Joseph McCarthy of Spokane, Saturday morning, for having made the best speech.

Mrs. Maggie A. Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., was given second place, and Daniel A. Durrus of Everett, Wash., third. E. J. Ferguson, secretary for Portland, but failed to get the sum total of the city's merits within the allotted time. Other speakers were: M. Peterson, Grand Ronde; C. W. Niemeyer, Salem; G. H. Stokholm, Eugene; S. O. Dillman, Oregon City; James A. Hood, Grays Harbor; A. H. Barnheisel, Tacoma; C. T. Cross, Victoria; B. C. P. E. Lewis, Lewiston; Idaho; Walter F. McDowell, Olympia; M. F. Knox, Bryn Mawr, Wash.

Uniform Legislation Sought

Paul C. Murphy, president of the Portland Realty board, led a conference on "Home Ownership and Own-Your-Home Campaigns" Friday. Difficulties confronting promoters of such enterprises in Portland, Seattle and other cities were discussed and tentative plans made for a campaign of education among workmen.

F. E. Taylor of Portland led a conference on "New Boards of Savia, Lewiston, Idaho; Walter F. McDowell, Olympia; M. F. Knox, Bryn Mawr, Wash. Uniform Legislation Sought"

One of the most interesting speeches of the convention was made by Frank McCrillis of Portland, leader of the conference on "The Workingman as His Own Landlord Through Home Ownership." The Real Estate Business as an Essential War Activity was presented by R. W. Hill of Seattle. "Farmer" C. L. Smith of Portland opened the afternoon session with an appeal for thrift and simple living. His address was followed by an address by Bayonets Will Beat the Boche. Mr. Smith is well known throughout the Northwest as agriculturist of the O-W. R. & N. Co., of Walla Walla, and greeted with enthusiastic applause. He was followed by H. C. Sampson of Spokane in a talk on "Readjustment of Capital and Labor After the War."

"Land Settlement Problems"

were ably discussed by F. E. Benson, commissioner of agriculture of Washington. It was the unanimous opinion of realtors present that present methods must give way to a more scientific handling of land settlement, and that proper consideration must be given to the millions of industrial workers and returned soldiers who will need homes after the war. Joseph McCarthy of Spokane followed with a brief talk on "Written Real Estate Commission Contracts."

An informal banquet featured visiting delegates and their ladies at the Army and Navy club. Those scheduled to speak were: Governor Ernest C. Steiner of Washington, Charles Hebbard (federal food administrator) of Spokane, S. S. Thorpe of Minneapolis, Livingston B. Stedman and J. W. Spangler of Seattle.

Requests Made Already for Fourth Liberty Bonds

Klamath Falls, Aug. 31.—Although no blanks of the Fourth Liberty loan subscriptions have been received here yet, and applications cannot be received until September 15, it is reported that several voluntary offers from patriotic citizens have been received at headquarters. And in most cases, too, the offers have been in excess of the probable quotas of the individuals making them.

While unable to accept the subscriptions as yet, the pledges have served to inspire the campaign workers under the direction of County Chairman Arthur R. Wilson, and can be taken as an indication of the support the big loan is going to receive here. One of the offers received today by the First State & Savings bank here was from J. H. Forgeson, a rancher in the Malin section about 30 miles south of here, and was for \$1000.

NEW CHAMPIONS TO BE MADE AT GREAT PENDLETON ROUND-UP

Regardless of War, Sale of Tickets Is Largest Ever Made Three Weeks in Advance.

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 31.—Three weeks from today new champions in cowboyland will be made. The ninth annual Round-Up will close on September 21, and with the big show so near, Pendleton has again donated the sombrero and making ready to entertain another big crowd.

Those who early in the summer predicted less interest in the Round-Up this year, and more difficulties in securing performers on account of the war, are rapidly having their pessimistic notions dispelled. The out-of-town orders for seats have never been larger at this time of the year, and, in spite of the fact that many cowboys are now wearing khaki, their promise to be as many contestants as ever, due largely to the fact that the Round-Up has survived, whereas the smaller frontier shows have been closed by the war.

Owners of relay stings and bucking horses all over the West are writing to the directors to make offers. A red-eyed Ed McCarty, noted Cheyenne buckaroo, has been signed to bring his bucking stock and star performers. Mike Hastings, winner of the bulldogging contest last year, wants to bring a string of horses down from Canada. George Drummheller of Walla Walla will have his usual fast string of relay and pony express riders here, and Charley Irwin and John Parsons, who are in Montana, each has relay strings. Ben Swaggart, veteran horseraiser of Morrow county, has volunteered the use of

his 15 fast relay and saddle ponies, declaring that he wants to help out a show that is playing for the Red Cross. Jackson Sundown, Nez Perce Indian, who won the bucking championship in 1916, arrived in Pendleton yesterday. He retired from the contests when he won the title, but has been training some of his younger Indian riders and will enter them this year. His best pupil is Jim Cowhide, whom he expects to be in the finals.

Because of the fact that the Round-Up will precede the opening of the fourth Liberty loan, officials are preparing to incorporate in the show and parade a number of unique features to advertise the fourth loan. Already Milton Kropfer, manager of the speakers' bureau, has asked the war department to send the Camp Lewis military band to Pendleton for the show, and has asked that the trophy train be routed here. A number of speakers will also be sent to address the crowds from the crowd-nests.

No Permit Needed To Travel Through National Forests

The common lack of understanding regarding national forests and their uses becomes apparent in a number of inquiries which come to the district forest office, according to A. G. Jackson, forest examiner.

An editor of a Northwestern paper wrote, asking for permission to roam in the Rainier forest reserve during his vacation. "Forest reserves" ceased to exist away back in 1905, according to Mr. Jackson, and have been known ever since as "national forests" and no permit is ever necessary for anyone to travel or camp in them, so long as he observes the state game and fish laws and is careful of fires. The national forests are for the use of the public and the state game laws are the only restrictions as to hunting and fishing, except in the case of fish or game preserves.

Suggestions as to improvement in operation of the national forests are welcomed by the forest service.

Engineers Need Surveying Tools; Will Buy for Cash

Surveying instruments of all kinds are badly needed by the United States army engineer corps, and Colonel George A. Zinn, in charge of the local department, has issued a call for the listing of all available transit, levels, plane tables and alidades, together with the facts as to kind, type, maker's number, cost, year purchased, present condition and lowest cash price acceptable.

"The scarcity of instruments at the present time, caused by the inability of manufacturers to meet the demand and also the heavy drain by the European needs," says Colonel Zinn, "makes it imperative that we get just as many of these instruments as possible. Anyone having an instrument that can be spared should notify this office, room 321 Custom house."

Merchants Asked To Reduce Credits For Duration of War

New York, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—A request that merchants and manufacturers reduce their credit requirements during the war was made today in a circular issued from the federal reserve bank of New York. It suggests:

"That merchants and manufacturers do not overbuy; that they carry as small stocks as possible; that they postpone new construction and business expansion; that they practice business economies and that individuals practice rigid economy and thus assist the merchants and manufacturers. Banks are asked to save their credit, which means that their customers must use less of it." "Saving to reduce loans," the circular says, "is a patriotic service second only to saving to buy liberty bonds and War Savings Stamps."

FALL FOOTWEAR DISPLAY

Patent vamp, tan SUEDE-LIKE top. The smart new fabric tops for ladies' shoes. Leather 1 X L heel, lace, very high arch, 9-inch. This shoe in many different shades of EEL GRAY and BROWN—

\$10.50

Men's LIGHT GREY top, MAHOGANY vamp, blind eyelets, English last. Fall style—

\$10.00

All FIELDMOUSE, military heel, 9-inch top, white welt, high ARCH, NARROW shank. Same last in TONY red, mahogany calf, silver and eel grey—

\$9.50

School Girls' all GREY or MAHOGANY Calf—

\$5.50

GOODYEAR SHOE CO.
On Fourth, Bet. Morrison and Alder Sts.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR AT GRESHAM SEPT. 17-21

Patronize your County Fair. It will well be worth your 35 cents admission. Tuesday the big gates will open to the finest display of the County's resources, industries and educational institutions ever housed in one arena. Campbell's American Band of inspiring music every afternoon and evening. Lovers of fine stock and poultry will not be disappointed. Good horse racing, good shows, good restaurants and all that combines to instruct and please the visitors. Shipbuilders' Carnival Saturday night. Get your local patriotic spirit busy and do not forget the dates.

AUTO RESTAURANTS AND LUNCH KITS

for two to seven people—priced at \$7 to \$70. These lunch outfits are attractive as well as useful—each one complete in itself. Made to fit any part of the automobile without inconvenience to the occupants. For service and convenience they are indispensable.

Let Us Be PATRIOTIC

and do our bit—buy a ticket to the Multnomah Guard Band Picnic and Dance, given at the Oaks Park, Tuesday, September 10th. This unrivaled band of one hundred and twenty pieces will furnish the music for the dancers.

\$1.00 Per Couple—War Tax 10c
Tickets at Our Cashier's Desk

