

BOARD OF CONTROL APPROVES BUDGET OF SUPT. STEINER

Estimate for Biennial Maintenance Approved by Board; Amount Fixed at \$958,500.

SALARY INCREASE DISCUSSED

Higher Salaries to Be Recommended for Superintendent at Next Legislature.

Salem, Oct. 23.—Salary increases for the superintendents of Oregon's 10 state institutions probably will be recommended to the next legislature by the state board of control.

When it took up the consideration of institution budgets today, the board voted to increase the salary of R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital for the insane, from \$3000 to \$3800 a year. Other superintendents then announced they would make requests for an increase.

Governor Withycombe said he favored going down the line and granting increases, but Secretary of State Olcott refused to vote for blanket increases and pointed out that these salaries are fixed by law and he did not consider it the proper procedure to put the increases in the budget, but rather that the board should make its recommendation for increases to the legislature in its biennial report. The board decided to follow this procedure and leave in the budget the amounts now fixed by law.

The budget of the Oregon State hospital was approved in full as presented by Superintendent Steiner. It totals \$958,500. No items are included for new buildings.

Taking up the budget for the state institution for feeble-minded, Governor Withycombe and State Treasurer Kay outvoted Secretary of State Olcott in allowing \$50,000 for two new dormitories.

Superintendent Smith of that institution requested three dormitories at an estimated cost of \$75,000. Withycombe and Kay voted for two and Olcott voted against all new buildings.

Withycombe and Kay also voted for a \$10,000 appropriation for a new hospital building for that institution, while Olcott voted against it.

All three members voted to eliminate the item of \$25,000 for the school building and gymnasium, while all approved an item of \$3000 for a new barn.

The request for \$25,000 for a new boiler room and boilers was cut to \$10,000 to be approved on condition the legislature makes the appropriation for the new dormitories.

The request for \$14,500 for furniture was reduced to \$10,000 with a similar proviso.

The board approved the request for \$95,000 for salaries and \$141,920 for maintenance.

Dr. Campbell Enters Regular Army Work
Dr. William M. Campbell, major and chief physician of the National Guard of Oregon, has resigned to enter the service of the United States with rank as captain in the Medical corps, U. S. A.

Clearing Ground For Headquarters Housing Committee

Ground is being cleared at Fourth and Stark streets for the erection of permanent headquarters for the Portland Housing company.

Volunteers from the carpenters, plumbers, steamfitters, painters and cement workers' unions will contribute labor. The committee appointed by Mayor Baker to solicit materials has secured everything essential.

Ira F. Powers, active head of the housing committee, announced this morning that if favorable weather prevails Sunday morning the building will be well along toward completion by night.

DISLOYALTY CHARGE IS FACED BY MEMBER OF MILITARY POLICE

Elmore Sheldon Accused of Seditious Remarks; Oregon City Man Is Convicted.

Elmore Sheldon, a member of the Oregon military police at Pendleton, is being held at the county jail on a warrant charging him with violation of the espionage act. Sheldon, it is alleged, made seditious remarks about the president and the war activities of the government.

Sheldon was one of five prisoners brought to Portland Tuesday by S. T. Pace, deputy United States marshal, who spent 18 days in Eastern Oregon, traveling down to the Oregon-Nevada state line after one prisoner.

Thomas Fretwell, also of Pendleton, is detained on a similar warrant. Manley People and John Fisher, arrested on charges of operating a peach brandy still on the Snake river in Walla Walla county, were brought here from Baker.

William Peterson, alleged to be a draft dodger, was brought from La Grande, D. P. Ramoth of Ontario, arrested on a complaint alleging violation of the espionage act; Robert Arnwine of Junction, arrested for alleged trespassing on a national forest reserve, and Manuel Braougl of Delno, charged with firing ranges, were released on bail.

R. W. Meredith of Oregon City was found guilty on a charge of violating the espionage act by a jury in Judge Bean's court Tuesday.

Judge Bean today dismissed a second indictment alleging violation of the Reed amendment, pending against Henry Jones, now serving a four years' sentence on McNeil's Island for violation of the espionage act.

Captain Keizer Sends Word to His Sister; Was Reported Killed

Salem, Oct. 23.—A report received September 8 to the effect that Captain Phil Keizer had been killed in action in France, was a mistake, for his sister, Mrs. H. J. Wanderoth, received a cable message from him Tuesday stating that he is well. He was prominently known in Salem and Portland and Marshfield. He was practicing medicine in Marshfield when he enlisted in the medical corps of the Thirtieth engineers.

HILLSBORO BANKER IN SUIT BY FORMER WIFE DENIED VENUE CHANGE

Mrs. Elizabeth Shute Demands \$150,000 From J. W. Shute in Action Filed Here.

The motion of J. W. Shute, banker of Hillsboro, to transfer a suit for \$150,000, brought in Portland by his divorced wife, to the Washington county courts was denied by Presiding Judge Tucker this morning.

Elizabeth Shute, 48 years old, in her suit alleges that Shute maliciously had her arrested on an insanity charge in August, 1917, and taken before the Washington county authorities for examination. The insanity hearing was continued to December 26, when she was discharged, she alleges. She is penniless, she asserts, and declares that Shute is worth \$500,000.

George Kirkpatrick Escapes
George Kirkpatrick, a youth of 18, held in the county jail on a charge of having robbed the Carmelita apartments, escaped from the juvenile quarters Tuesday by gaining the roof through a trap door in the ceiling. He climbed down a fire escape to a third floor window. From there he went to the ground floor and out the main entrance. He is 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighs 124 pounds, is of slender build and has blue eyes and brown hair.

Convention Is Postponed
The convention of county officials from all parts of the state scheduled to meet in Portland the last of this month has been indefinitely postponed. The reasons given is the prevalence of Spanish influenza. The meeting will be called for some time during the winter.

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"If I had to take time to stop and primp I never would get any war work done. This way I hurry up my morning housework, get into this one-piece dress and am set for my house-to-house canvass by 9 in the morning."

"Did I ever tell you how I happened to start buying all my clothes at Cherry's? Well, it happened this way: I was blue in the face with envy over my chum's pretty clothes—something new every few weeks. I knew her husband didn't make as much as mine. So I just up and asked her one day how she did it, and then she told me about Cherry's smart style shop and, besides, took me up there. Well, I might as soon find it to be the only way to go well dressed all the time without hurting your purse."

"They are located at 329-31 Washington st., Pittock block."—Adv.

Miss Bristol Breaks Under War's Strain

Letters brought over on a recent mail boat from France say that Miss Fern Bristol, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Bristol, 254 Chapman street, who went abroad with Base Hospital 46, has suffered a nervous breakdown and is on her way home. Miss Bristol is a graduate of Good Samaritan hospital. She is a sister of Claude M. Bristol, formerly of The Journal, now in active service in France.

Lieutenant Wallace Wounded
Salem, Oct. 23.—"Slightly wounded. Don't worry." That was the message received last night by Charles A. Park from Lieutenant Paul Wallace, who left Salem with Company M soon after this nation entered the war.

BRIELLES IS ENTERED BY YANKEE PATROLS
(Continued from Page One)

Gots DeForest, within a half of a kilometer of Brielles.
(A kilometer is six-tenths of a mile.)

German troops are being massed in the regions of Banterville and Alneville road, using machine guns chiefly against the Americans. Numerous rifle grenades were used today.

The Germans have thrown in two more divisions (12,000 men) against the Americans in the Meuse river sector, where they have employed 40 divisions since the American drive began on September 26. The Germans are determined to defend the military railroad running parallel to their line, which has been used for the rapid transfer of troops from one theatre of operations to another.

Yanks Do More Than Sit
The enemy's defense systems converge opposite the Americans, which means a series of closely knitted strongholds, making a pivot for the whole western front. This accounts for the desperate Boche resistance.

If the Yankees simply hold this pivot where the enemy has massed the cream of his troops they would be doing their bit, but they have done even more by steadily nibbling into the Gibraltar of defenses and inflicting serious losses upon the enemy. This has enabled the allied forces north and south to make progress with less opposition than they otherwise would have met.

Fourteen German airplanes and one observation balloon were shot down by American flyers on Tuesday. Yankee airmen took part in 36 sky battles.

Observers report fire and explosions north of our lines, in the German rear. The weather was clear Tuesday, giving the aviators an excellent chance to

work. Much gas was used by the Germans during the night.

Three German prisoners were wounded in one of our cages by a German bomb.

Bomb Hits Near Hospital
During a German air raid Tuesday, huge bombs fell near an American hospital far behind the lines and fragments of the bursting projectiles penetrated the buildings. The wounded were hastily removed to dugouts.

German flyers also bombed a city full of civilians in the rear of the American front and a number of non-combatants were wounded.

Eighty per cent of the American wounded in the present offensive were only slightly injured with rifle and machine gun bullets and a large number of them will be able to return to the firing line within a month. Some will be back in the fighting within two weeks. The Germans were more heavily wounded than the Americans, owing to the superiority of our artillery fire.

An American infantry captain, who lay seriously wounded in No Man's Land for five days without food and drink and was supposed by the Germans to be dead, was rescued in a shell hole Tuesday by an American platoon which, with other Yankee units, captured Ravin-Aux-Herres. The American officer was rushed to a hospital, where it was said he has a good chance for recovery. His name was not made known.

Shipworkers Indorse Pierce for Governor

Walter M. Pierce was indorsed as a candidate for governor by the Pacific Coast Marine District Council, which includes all wooden shipworkers, at a meeting held Saturday night. The announcement was made Tuesday afternoon. The council adopted the following slogan to be used in its campaign for the election of Pierce: "Unless the workers put Pierce in for governor our governor will put in a pier for the workers."

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That Dark-haired Chap from Virginia

says that down South the best people won't chew anything but Real Gravely. They know how it's made—the Gravely way. It costs nothing extra to chew this class of plug. A small chew of Gravely holds its good taste. That's why it lasts so much longer than a big chew of ordinary plug.

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravely Chewing Plug 10¢ a pouch—and worth it

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Do You Know That pre-War Quality Woolen Goods Are on Sale at Very Nearly pre-War Prices at the Cut-Price Sale of Woolen Goods at Brownsville Woolen Mill Store?

You who read this are beyond doubt like all the rest of humanity in one respect, and that is waiting to secure one hundred cents' worth of value for every dollar you spend.

This sale enables you to secure more value for your "Woolen Goods Money" than you dared hope for, for we are selling Woolen Goods of Pre-War Quality at very nearly Pre-War Prices—something no other concern in this town can do.

This astounding mercantile feat was made possible by a bit of forehandedness on our part. We contracted for these goods over a year ago, when goods were still being made according to former methods and sold very nearly at pre-war prices. That is why we are selling—

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