ENEMY ALIEN IS AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Wolfgang Langscheidt, Who Escaped Jail Here Arrested in San Francisco.

Wolfgang Lahgscheidt, alien enemy, who escaped from the Multnomah county all September 29, 1918, has been arrested as follows: in San Francisco on the charge of lar-ceny. This information was received this

furnished during the dancing. Home-

At 2 o'clock Wednesday morning the train leaves for Camp Lewis where the men will be discharged within the next

made cakes are especially popular with

Men of the 48th Coming

According to railroad officials, the detachment of the Forty-eighth regiment, coast artillery, which is on its way to Camp Lewis from Newport News through Portland, will arrive at the Union station some time Thursday morn-Union station some time Thursday morning, probably about 7 o'clock, as nearly as can be forecast now. On the train are 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment and Wash. 1 September 148 men of the old regiment

17 men of Newport News casual com-pany 288. More definite information can be given on this train when it comes farther west.

MEN COMING WITH THE 49TH C. A. C.

Shoshone, 'Idaho, March 25 .- One hundred and thirty-two men of the Fortyninth regiment, C. A. C., who are due to arrive in Portland this afternoon at 2 o'clock on their way to Camp Lewis to be discharged, include representatives from towns in almost every nook and cranny of the Northwest, but the majority of the soldiers are from Oregon points. The complete roster is

who seasped from the Multnomah county iall September 29, 1918, has been arrested in San Francisco on the charge of larceny. This information was received this morning by Immigration Inspector William F. Watkins, who wired San Francisco police to hold Langscheldt for the federal authorities.

Langscheldt, said to be a German alien, 28 years old, was a breat on the federal authorities.

Langscheldt, and to be a German alien, 28 years old, was a breat of core before since He was charged with falling to register for military service by the police in Merced, Cal. but was released from jell after a few days' sentence and eluded immigration officers, who did not learn his identity until he had been freed.

Langscheldt's escape from the Multnom and the seventh of the ground through the elevator shaft and along He is known under several allease, among them Hagen, Eden and Anderson.

SOLDIERS ARE DUE

AT 2 O'CLOCK TODAY

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De met at the station by their relatives and friends and the Multnomah Guard band. Following the meeting which will be allowed to run about half an hour them en will march to the Liberty Temple where acting Mayor Bigelow will give an address of welcome. They will be allowed to run about half an hour them en will march to the Liberty Temple be retreated and all of the boys who may not be invited to dinner by hospitable Portlanders to one of the hotels for dinner. Persons who wish to invite one of the solders to a home dinner may find him at the Liberty Temple between 6 and 6 20. conditions are specially invited. A good orchestra will be furnished. Mothers who can spare the time this afternoon are asked to bake a cake and leave it at the Liberty temple or take it to The Auditorium at the sun of the hotels for military and an all marines and sallors are especially invited. A good orchestra will be surved during the dancing. However, between 6 and 6 20. conditions are specially invited. A good orchestra will be served with the punch which will be surved during the dancing. However,

nett, Portland; Ernest L. Arundel, Rose-burg; Ernest B. Baker; Edw. Beckwith, Elma. Wash.; James L. Beam, Elgin; James C. Beicher, Vancouver, Wash.; Leo M. Bell, Portland; Harry S. Ben-scotter, Kendrick, Idaho; Lugi Basagno, Seattle, Wash.; Luther J. Bestul, Boul-scho, Wash; Ivan D. Blake, Adams; Bodaker, Lyons; Walter G., Libby, Mont.; Bernard Brown, Frank W. Brown, Portland;

Moses Delore, Wapinitia; Derry, Shaniko; Claude Do-

Roster of Officers—Roy H. Donaldson, second lieutenant, Portland; Herbert W. Kruger, second lieutenant, Seattle.

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I have to say is that I am thankful it

Oregon Boys Great Fighters

According to a first lieutenant who

has been with the 160th ever since it

reached France, these western men are

the greatest soldiers in the world. It

has been, he said, a source of constant study and interest to him to see how much the big husky Oregon boys, for

there are few who are more or less than

that in this outfit, will stand and come

Nathan Shapiro, of Portland, and

Harry Brownson, of Coos Bay, and A. H. Lewis, of Portland, formed a group

of shouting, hilarious doughboys who

let Hoboken know that they had ar-

rived. They have painted helmets and many souvenirs but unlike most com-

panies they have no mascot. Among the men of the 160th infantry were more

than 20 who have serious plans of going to Oregon to make their home. They

want farms and homes and are eager to discuss the land questions of the gree

Oregon Men Are Found

In the Camp Lewis detachment, now

at Camp Mills, are Sergeants Joseph A Wilford, Benjamin E. Bowley, Lysle A. Greenman, George H. Austin, Harvey

Benson, Earl du Boise, Ray Fordyce,

James Gillispie, John H. Holman, Carl

NEW YORK PARADE

MEN FROM OREGON IN .

is over and I want to go home."

aboard the North Carolina, which arrived Monday morning. But the Manchuria which docked later, had many Oregon men in casual units and aero squadrons. Among those aboard the Manchuria were a number of Oregonians in casual company 195; who left for Camp Merritt as soon as the men finished "chow," which was served on the docks by the Red Cross. They formerly received coffee and buns from the Red Cross on landing at the piers, but a new system has added hot foods as beans, sauerkraut and more substan Thomas R. Derry, Shaniko; Claude Do-len, Radersburg, Mont.; Emmett B. Draher, Willow Ranch, Cal.; Joseph T. Briskell, Enterprise; Leroy Evans, Mosier; Walter M. Feber, Vancouver, Wash.; Jesse B. Ford, Independence; Jene S. Frey, Roseburg; Garret S. Gal-vin, Seattle; E. A. Gieger, Eugene; Waune Goodman, Marshfield; H. E. Court, Seattle; A. S. Court, Below,

New York Gay for Parade

casual company are: Frank Johnson, Eugene; Christian Bue Enterprise; Farner W. McCormack, Gough, Seattle; A. S. Grant, Baker; James F. Green, Crane; Ernest H. James F. Green, Crane; Ernest H. Heaton, Eugene; Albert H. Hanson, Geldale; Steven L. Hiatt. La Grande; Henry W. Hull, Wasco; Ira E. Husky, St. Johns; Henry O. Ilmar, Quincy; Arthur M. Izett, Oak Harbor; Cleo H. Jenkins, Albany; Herbert W. Johnson, Deer Park; Simon Johnson, Astoria; George G. George G. George G. George G. George G. Canal St. Green, Control of the Black, North Bend; Benjamin Carney,

It is likely that several hundred Oregon men who are scattered throughout the camps adjacent to New York city

airship R-34, entered in the transatlantic race, today completed a 24-hour trial flight which included circling Ireland.

Doctor Praises Eczema Remedy

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cluding Portland.

shipping board recently.

Far East.

announced by the railroad administra-

tion today, will have a marked benefit

upon all Pacific coast ports, according

to A. O. Andersen & Co., exporters and

importers, whose business connections

are extensive in many parts of the

The reduction in freights means, it is

the Atlantic coast in the trade with the

Similar reduction in transportation

The announcement of the railroad

to local exporters and the May sailing

of the new steamer to be assigned to the Pacific Steamship company by the

government is expected to benefit by

the reduction. The reduction applies to

department today show that 4765 Ameri-

can military prisoners were taken by

reported released, 233 died in prison

camps and the status of 156 is doubtful.

281 civilians. The highest officer taken

was a lieutenant colonel. Other offi-

cers captured were four majors, 27

captains, 262 first lieutenants and 101

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second lieutenants.

Seventy-nine marines were taken and

Captured by Huns

Washington, March 25 .- (U. P.)-East-| \$1; all railroad equipment, including ern manufacturers and the Pacific coast apparently have wan their fight for lower freights on traffic destined for the factured tobacco, \$1.35; unmanufactured tobacco, \$1.40; automobiles and parts, for east and Australia. far east and Australia. The railroad ad- \$3.75; canned goods, \$1; chocolate, ministration today announced it would soon put into effect reduced rates on dow glass, \$1.10; plate glass, \$1.40; pig shipments consigned from points east of iron, 55 cents; iron castings, 70 cents; the Missouri river to Japan, China, Australia and the Philippine islands.

Officials here regarded the rate reduc tions as tremendously important in building up foreign trade which must be routed through Pacific coast ports. The department of commerce and the rail-road administration have had hundreds of appeals from industrial leaders for lower rates, basing their arguments on the fact that unliess they were given aid through reduced transportation charges they could not compete with European manufacturers. Their arguments have been particularly insistent since the armistice was signed.

Ocean Rates Prohibitive

In the fight for rate reduction, Secretry Redfield has taken a decided stand favoring the move. It was pointed out in communications to the department of commerce that a large majority of the articles sold in the Far East are manufactured in the eastern half of the United States. Through ocean rates from Atlantic ports are regarded as prohibitive so far as competing with Europe is concerned. The only road open then to reestablish the trade lost through war regulations was to haul the traffic across the United States, it was ex-

plained. The new rates represent a substantial reduction in the land haul. Transpacific rates were cut by the shipping board two months ago. Commodities covered by the new rates,

together with the schedule per hundred pounds, follow:

New Schedule of Charges

Agricultural implements, \$1.75; iron articles, car wheels, axles attached, boiler iron, cast iron pipe, wronght iron pipe and roofing iron, 60 cents; machinery, including grading and road making, \$1; sewing machines, \$1.10; lubri- Japan, China, Australia and the Philcating oil, 90 cents; oil well supplies,

F. Mayor, Frank W. Trask, from Portland; James I. Brady, Ashland; Alfred 4765 Yanks Were Powers, Eugene; Harry Bronson, Bridge; George Downing, Lyons; Walter Eberting, Corvallis; Irwin Norris Summerville: Henry Hanenkrat. Tillamook; Harold Hibbs, Eugene; Van M. Kembery, Salem; George E. Lyman, Gold Hill; James Moberg, Astoria; Ralph W. Moseberg, Springfield; J. S. Withycombe, Yamhill; Glenn W. Zeigler. Portland; John C. Rodgers, Beagle; Hiram Hedges, Salem.

If any, there were few Oregon men tial viands.

Among those on the piers of the 195th Portland; David Campbell, Monmouth; Justin Wilkins, St. Helens; Frank La Grande; Joseph T. Harry, Myrtle Point.

Jenkins, Albany: Herbert W. Johnson, Deer Park; Simon Johnson, Astoria; George G. Judd, Adrian; Ferdinand G. Kach, Portland; Carl E. Kilberg. Birdview, Wash.; Arthur L. Kooney, Eugene: Samuel R. Kilson, Kennewick, Wash.; Samuel M. Kenney, Princetown: John A. Keown, Imbler; Jody F. Lawrence, Ironside; Albert J. Leaf, Beckley, James A. Lepero, Creswell: Ben R. Lewis, Seattle: Eliof W. Longman, Kelson; Otto F. Looney, Molalia; William Luckman, Klatskanie; Elmer Lunden, Salem; Ernest Marsh. Vale; Charls A. McAndrews, Bend; Lewis J. McCoy, Wapinitia; John G. McCulloch, Wallowa; Charles McKenzie, Echo; George C. McEnney, Condon: James M. Merchant, Marshfield; Asley Marlin, Grass Valley, James Marshall, Mulano; John Miller, Pendleton; Burne Montgomery, Prineville; Welcome B. Moore, Condon: Harry F. Peister; William F. Pelton, Charles A. Palmer, Marson; Harry F. Peister; William F. Pelton, Portland; James W. Pierson, Madras; Roy Pinkerton; Miller W. Potter, Houser; Grover C. Pullen, Condon: Ernest C. Russell, Culver; Roy Schatsman, Molalla; Nelson Sergeant, Baker; Clarence B. Shain, Doty, Wash.; John Harsburg, Glazet Smith, Prineville; Horton, Wallon, Stague, Fortland: Albert L. Stone, Albert L. Williams, Prine; James Stague, Fortland: Albert L. Stone, Albert L. Stone, Albert L. Stone, Albert L. Williams, Prine; James Stague, Fortland; James H. York, North Powder; Oscar E. Youngberg, Tacoma.

Roster of Officers—Roy H. Donaldson, Second lieutenant, Portland; Horbert W. Kruger, second; lacutenant; Errhert W. Kruger, second; lacutenant; Green L. Green L. Stone, Albert L. Stone, Albert L. Green L. Stone, Albert L. Stone, Alb



CAPTAIN EMERICK IS CHOSEN MAJOR



Captain W. H. Emerick

Captain W. H. Emrick, commander of company A. Engineers, National Suard of Oregon, was elected Monday pointed out, that a greater volume of night, at the armory, as major of the preached in the Canadian West. Speakgoods will be shipped from the middle first battalion, by the unanimous vote ers who do not disguise their intentions outed through Pacific coast ports, in- B. C. Short, Third Oregon infantry, presiding. Major Emrick announced that ment and advocating its disruption. In effect the reduction places shipping he would appoint Lieutenant J. C. Caine concerns which make Pacific coast ports of company B adjutant of the battalion, a greater advantage than ever before, with the rank of captain. A third comand removes largely the barrier of com- pany of the engineers will be organized petition of boats operating directly from as soon as the election of Major Emrick is confirmed. An election by the members of company A. Engineers, to choose a captain to succeed Major Emrates was made by the United States erick will be held on March 31.

The announcement of the railroad administration has special significance First Veterans' Post Named for Gen. Wood

Aurora, Ill., March 25 .- (U. P.)-The first chartered post of the newly organized world war veterans has been named after Major General Leonard Wood, it was formally announced today. It is known as General Leonard Wood post No. 1, and is located at Aurora, where the national veterans' organization was founded. At a directors' meeting last night charters were authorized for 1500 posts all over the country. Membership is open to soldiers who served during the is open to soldiers who served during the Revised figures made public by the war war, whether in America or overseas.

the central powers. Of these 4376 are Mexico Wants to Get Into League

> Washington, March 25.—(I. N. S.)—Sentiment in Mexico City is strongly in favor of Mexico joining the League of Nations, according to a statement of the chairman of the foreign relations comchairman of the foreign relations committee of the Mexican senate, said advices to the state department today. No official action, however, has been taken, it was stated.
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Consternation Caused by Reported Opposition to Control by Lloyd George.

By Mrs. Cecil Chesterton Warsaw, March 24, via London, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) - Consternation has been caused here by the suggestion of Premier Lloyd George that Poland not be given control of Danzig.

(The German port of Danzig has been one of the chief demands of the Polish representatives in Paris. This claim is based on the contention that Danzig is essential to Poland's commercial suc-Minister of Trade Hancza, in an interview today, declared that if Poland does

not get Danzig it will mean vassalage Bolshevik Speakers

Spread Propaganda In Western Canada shevism is being more or less openly

western and other distant points and of the commissioned officers, Captain are sowing seeds of discontent and revolt against existing forms of govern-In this city and in New Westminster, Victoria and other British Columbia centers, theatres are engaged ahead for each Sunday, and speakers camouflaged as leaders of the "Federated Labor Party" harangue large audiences insidiousand persistently preaching control by the masses, socialization of industry control by soviets and open deflance of the "capitalistic class." Literature including pamphlets written and signed by Nicholas Lenine are openly read and distributed.

Officers of the intelligence department at Ottawa are on the ground watching activities of the Reds and it is said that a recent order of the government is in-tended to mobilize detachments of the famous Northwest Mounted Police all through western Canada as an answer to the defiant attitude assumed by these radicals.

Paris, March 25.—(U. P.)—Diplomatic advices received here today reported a crisis imminent in Siberia. Railway employes have struck, demanding increased wages. The government applied mili-tary law, mobilizing the employes. A general sympathetic strike is said to be threatened. Eighty-five per cent of the workmen in Siberia are reported to be unemployed, owing to lack of materials.



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THIS THRILL-FILLED FEATURE



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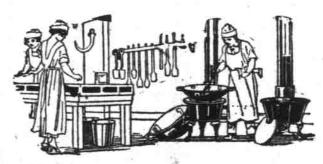
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