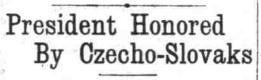


Washington, May 13 .- (U. P.)-The following organiztions have been assigned to early convoy: One Hundred Fifty-eighth company, Twentieth engineers: 804th pioneer infantry, Twentyfourth engineers, 317th field signal battalion, Twenty-seventh and 221st military police companies, evacuation ambulance companies 69, 71 and 72, provisional evacuation ambulance company No. 1, advance veterinary base hospitals camps Nos. 3 and 5, base veterinary hospitals No. 1, mobile veterinary section, 116th veterinary hospital No. 11, Fourth and Fifth battallon, Twenty-second engineers; Ninth corps headquarters and signal battalion, 10 men. headquarters troops, bakery company 355, Company A, 501st engineers; Company B, 364th supply train, and Company D, 511th engineers ; battalion headquarters and 'Company A, 516th engineers' service battalion; camp hos-pital No. 21.

To Home Going List

marry.



ment Wireless.)-(I. N. S.)-The Univer- No. 25, one man. Doctor Honoris Causa upon Presi- lery, two officers and nine men; first Mayor Baker made them officially weln. President Pre-



Captain Herold W. Young

MORE OVERSEAS MEN LEAVE EASTERN CAMP FOR CAMP LEWIS, WN.

Two Officers, 56 Men Belonging to Northwest on Way Home

for Discharge.

Camp Mills, May 13 .- (I. N. S.)-The following details were scheduled to leave various demobilization so Oregon will be allowed a portion of here today for

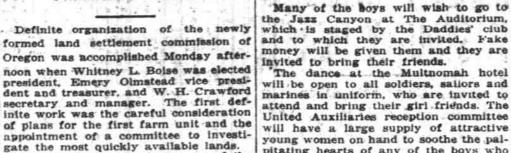
To Camp Lewis, Washington, 119th congress. field artillery, two officers and 16 men; first artillery park, 30 men; 309th field To Camp Funston, Kansas, 119th field

artillery, one officer and two men; first army artillery park, one officer and 23 men; 309th field signal battalion, 22 men To Fort Russell, Wyoming, 119th field

artillery, two officers and 66 men; first army artillery park, 103 men ; 309th signal battalion, 18 men; evacuation hos- help breaking out with cheers and the pital No. 25, two men.

To the Presidio, California, First army wanted them to help it. artillery park, 10 officers and 405 men; 119th field artillery, one officer and 12 station because of the lateness. Form-

Paris, May 13 .- (By French Govern- officer and 13 men; evacuation hospital band, the regiment marched up between sity of Prague is conferring the degree | Camp Bowie, Texas, 119th field artil- halt in front of Liberty temple, where



OUTLINES PLAN

Farm Unit Will Be Developed at

Once as Model; Officers of

Commission Elected.

pitating hearts of any of the boys who The commission members were of the uo not live in Portland. opinion that cutover lands would be PORTLAND STILL BEST BET the most feasible to work on as a start

in cooperation with timber companies. From the faces of the boys on the They based this opinion on the fact train coming in it was evident that they that cutover lands are as a rule near were going to enjoy themselves all the centers of population and could for this They have seen a good part of while. reason be more quickly and more cheap-France and have been there nearly long ly developed. enough to own the place, but they'd

rather own a war garden in Portland WHEELER IS CHAIRMAN than a dozen Frances. Charles L. Wheeler was appointed

During that long stay in France they chairman of the committee to appeal to did a lot of work. For example, at the timbermen, and associated with him Bordeaux alone they put in construction will be H. D. Scudder of the Oregon work valued at \$26,000,000. The regi-

Agricultural college, H. J. Simpson ment furnished the section engineers Charles T. Early and Mr. Evanson. for three of the seven base sections, Organization of the commission as Bordeaux, LaRochelle and Marseilles, corporation was completed and most of Companies A and E, the Portland the afternoon was devoted to discussion companies, served for some time at Isof plans for the first unit of 60 acres which the commission intends to start sur-Tille and Dijon in the advanced developing at once. This unit will be a sections. Colonel J. R. Holman of Portland, model for the future development of lands under the supervision of who was not with the unit today, was

the land commission. awarded the distinguished Secretary Crawford, who recently re- medal for efficient work. Captain H. urned from a trip to California where W. Young, son of the late Colonel e visited Chico, the site of the first development of the California land com- land man, will receive his majority at mission, discussed with the members the Camp Lewis. He went to Camp Lewis now stands? None! plans which our Southern neighbor has as commander of E company and re- "We want to negotiate, but millions plans which our Southern neighbor has adopted

OREGON PLAN FAVORED

The members were inclined to believe that the plans Oregon had under consideration were better, as they allowed individual instead of colonization de-

velopment and therefore permitted a ice medal, which will probably not reach roader field of possibility. him till after his discharge. President Boise intends to go to Wash-OTHERS MAY GET D. S. C.

ington, D. C., soon, and announced his Two other officers and ten soldiers of intention to bring some of the commisthe regiment are also recommended for sion questions to the attention of Secthis honor, and Captain W. H. Nelson retary Lane while there. He will like has been recommended for a majority. wise endeavor to have provisions made which will probably reach him at Camp

Lewis. the \$500,000,000 land development fund Lieutenant Colonel George M. Rice of to be voted upon at the next session of Seattle was decorated with the French Legion of Honor by Field Marshal Petain on April'8. The colonel is said to



We went over and got the place in order for the army to come," explained (Continued From Page One)

things up after the army left." boys couldn't help yelling-and no one Major Hauser was one of the leaders should be the life task of every Ger-The engineers were hurried out of the

here, and went as commander of F com- ception." men; 309th field signal battalion, one ing out on Sixth street with their own pany, after recruiting most of the men A large reception committee met the aisles of familiar faces and came to a special at Troutdale, and led by Mayor

Baker, went through the train shaking hands and welcoming the troops hom



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most of the boys were taken to lunch at the Portland hotel, Many of them

night. They are all required to be pres-

ent at that time as a general roll call

went to their homes.

will be held.

BANQUET THIS EVENING

Means Reduction of Country To Condition of Slavery.

Strongest opposition to the treaty ap-pears to be in the Eastern provinces **By John Graudenz** Berlin, May 12 .- (Delayed.) -(U .)-Various factions of the Socialists have called mass meetings for being received here from those districts, comorrow to protest against the "imthreatening armed resistance if the govperialistic and capitalistic terms of ernment accept the article providing for

PRACE. Berlin, May 12 .- (Delayed.)-(U. Prussia. P.)--"This peace is not acceptable,"

Chancellor Scheidemann declared today (Monday), in a speech before the national assembly. With this utterance the audience arose to its feet and cheered enthu-

siastically for several minutes. "We are willing to sign a peace. but only a peace we can fulfill-one that will leave us to work off and pay what is just," said Scheidemann

"We will not fight. We want peace. We see with a shudder what brutal militarism leads to, from the example set by the entente. "We want to save the naked life of

Premier Lloyd George to aid in prethe country and the people. We are unable to compare the peace terms with paring the answer to the German note Wilson's program. The world is shorn of illusion and Wilson's picture as a bringer of peace has faded. service treaty is signed.

SAYS TREATY DOOMS GERMANY "According to the terms, Germany has George Young and a well known Port- ceased to exist abroad. Who, as an honest man, is able to sign the treaty as it

mained with that unit all during the in all countries already are crying war. His wife and mother met him at aloud their murder plans. If this treaty the station. Captain Young, in addition be signed not only will Germany's cadato the honor of the promotion after the ver be lying on the battlefield of Verwar for his efficient services, has been sailles, but it will also be joined by that recommended for the distinguished serv- of the independency of free nations and their faith in the ideals of the entente. Scheidemann's speech was applauded

> Open opposition to the treaty by the government, as expressed by Scheidemann and others, is supplemented by the Echo De Paris states.

discharged soldiers and sailors.

mean slavery and loss of independence. Dairymen's league comes a request for They are a mockery of President Wilson's principles, on which basis Ger-Major Hauser, "and it looked as though many surrendered, he said, and forecast of inefficiency made against administhey were going to keep us to clean that the result will be the destruction tration of the agricultural departmen of European peace. He declared "it by W. J. Spillman.

The Prettiest

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Lovely creations in

white Georgette, Mi-

lans, Panamas and

Leghorns, beautiful-

ly trimmed with

white French flow-

ers, wheat and

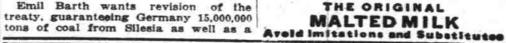
wings. If you want

something really out

of the ordinary and

different, see these.

the movement to start the regiment man to revenge this unprecedented de-Emil Barth wants revision of the treaty, guaranteeing Germany 15,000,000



OWL DRUG COMPANY TO PUT THREE MORE STORES IN PORTLAND

m amount of minerals from Al-

Despite the present widespread and spectacilar campaign against signing the treaty, careful inquiries among factional

eaders has convinced the correspondent

Commercial and industrial leaders con-

ider the terms are more than the maxi-

num the allies expected, and that the

The radicals declare the treaty must

be signed-and that world Socialists

especially in West Prussia and East

Prussia. Thousands of telegrams are

arate purely German territory in East

latter consequently will be willing to bargain, with Wilson in the role of the

when it comes to a "showdown."

RADICALS SAT TO SIGN

will revise the terms later.

HUNS ASK PERMISSION

way to a ministry that will.

bargainer.

Germany will accept the terms

Head of Concern Says Business Will Warrant Establishment of Branches.

Portland is to have four Owl drug stores, according to R. E. Miller, head of the Owl Drug company. Mr. Miller arrived Saturday night from the East and has been in consultation today with the Polish corridor, which would sep-E. Struplere, manager of the company's retail establishment at Broadway and Washington.

"We expect to open three more stores in Portland during the next 12 months," said Mr. Miller today. "Increased popu-lation and prosperity of the city fully justify this move. We will also put in two more stores in Seattle and will cover other Pacific coast cities with whatever number local conditions warrant." TO TALK TO AUSTRIANS Paris, May 13 .- (U. P.)-Belief that Jermany will sign the treaty, after she has exhausted every subterfuge to ameliorate the terms, continued to grow to-day. This confidence was strengthened

number local conditions warrant." Locations for the three additional by the report of an allied official who just arrived from Berlin. He said that, stores in Portland have not yet been while there was intense excitement in selected, according to Mr. Miller, but Germany over the peace terms, the peotwo of them at least will be outside the ple as soon as they recover from the downtown business district. The deinitial shock over what they regard as mand for Owl service in outlying resithe severity of the treaty, will force the dence sections of the city is strong, government to accept the terms or give says, and the stores located in these districts in other cities do a thriving Arthur Henderson, British labor lead-

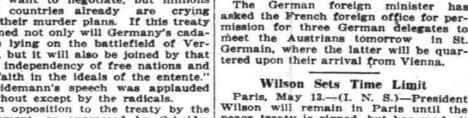
er, who intended to go to London today, Mr. Miller recently returned from a is remaining in Paris at the request of trip through the eastern states, during which he visited New York, Washington Pittsburg and Chicago. Business condi-tions are uniformly good throughout the oncerning labor regulations, which asks country, with a prospect for increasing prosperity on the Pacific coast, he says. for the release of German held war prisoners immediately after the peace Millions of dollars saved through the purchase of Liberty loan bonds is now A courier will leave Versailles tofinding its way into circulation again through the sale of bonds by small night, carrying a note from Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau which will holders and expenditure of these funds be transmitted to the Austrian governgives a seeming prosperity to many sections of the country. German foreign minister has

Mrs. Turnell Asks Divorce Oregon City, May 13.--Ida May Tur-nell has brought suit against Preston E. Turnell for divorce and asks restoration of her maiden name, Ida May Freeman. They were married in Corvallis in 1911.





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throughout except by the radicals.

statements from various Germans. Herr von Gerlack, one of the leading democrats, said that while he favors

signing the treaty he hopes the League of Nations will change the hardest conditions afterward. He said the indemni-

ties are beyond Germany's ability to The largest part of the lost terripay. tories is purely German, he contended, Petain, after pinning on his blouse the and its loss is calculated to create small red badge, leaned over and gently German irredenta.

TERMS MEAN SLAVERY, WAIL Dr. Stressman declared the terms

The regiment waited for five months after the armistice for orders to come

army artillery park, three officers and come. After a short address, with reand President Masaryk of the Czecho-21 men : 309th field signal battalion, four sponses by Lieutenant Colonel George Others in the welcoming party included M. Rice and Major Kenneth V. Hau-Captain W. K. Wright, Lieutenant Ivan Slovak republic men. ser, son of Eric V. Hauser of Portland,

Winding, both former members of the regiment, J. P. Jaeger, Lee M. Clark, Shirek, Captain H. G. Reed, Captain R. V. Hauser, Captain W. T. Faricy, C. F. Hartman, E. R. Rosenthal, J. M. Lewis, Alex Donaldson, R. A. Stewart and George A. Sears.

CHARGE AGAINST BOARD Multnomah Sportsmen Claim That Commercial Interests

OLCOTT TO LOOK INTO

ANGLERS' CLUB ASKS

Influence State Office.

Declaring that the Oregon state fish and game commission is dominated by imercial interests and that through the classification of commercial salmon as game fish the commission has given practically all of its attention to the propagation of salmon to the neglect of trout, the Multnomah Anglers' club today addressed a communication to Governor Olcott demanding an immediate investigation of the commission to correct this evil.

The sportsmen have been at outs with the state fish and game commission for several months past. Several previous communications have been addressed to the governor by officials of the club and anglers feel that the governor must have personal knowledge of the alleged demoralization in the administration of fish and game affairs.

Among other serious charges, today's communication, which is signed by R. W. Price, president of the Multnomah Anglers' club, declares that the-minutes of the last meeting of the fish and game commission will show collusion on the part of the state game warden and a member of the legislature from Lane county in the last legislature, in the proposed game farm purchase. The statement is made that the Lane county representative withdrew his opposition to certain objectionable features of the new game code when he was promised the location of the game farm for his support of the code.

The members of the Multnomah Anglers' club call for an immediate investigation of fish and game affairs. Delay in taking this action, they say, is inimical to the best interests of the wild life of the state and they call upon the governor to act at once with a view of removing the alleged commercial domination and political control of the commission and substituting therefor a "sane, scientific business-like administration."

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