

COLONEL BENNETT TO BE ATTACHED TO OVERSEAS UNIT

Commander of Recruiting Office in City Leaves on Wednesday to Join Emplacement Troops.

CAREER HAS BEEN VARIED

Colonel Sloan, Relieving Officer, Went to France With Part of the First Division.

Lieutenant Colonel Claire R. Bennett, for several months one of the officers in charge of recruiting for the army in Portland, will leave Wednesday for Camp Meade, Md., to the overseas replacement depot, preparatory to overseas service. He has been relieved in Portland by Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. Sloan who spent a year and a half in France with the First division, and was gassed during one of the offensives.

Colonel Bennett did not go overseas during the war and when the recent offer was sent around allowing recruiting officers to go over, he took the opportunity. He will probably be in France for a month or so. He entered the army during the Spanish-American war as a civilian clerk. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in infantry on May 22, 1902, from civilian life, and was assigned to the Eighth infantry at Fort Lawton. In 1906 he went to the Philippines and saw much service with American troops there in small engagements with the natives.

In 1908 Colonel Bennett came back to the States and was commissioned as a first lieutenant and assigned to the Seventeenth infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga. From September, 1911, to March, 1912, he was commandant at Washington State college at Pullman. In 1916 he went as a captain to Honolulu and joined the Second infantry, remaining with it till he was made major in August, 1917, when he was assigned to the Sixty-second infantry at Camp Fremont. When this regiment was about ready to go overseas he was transferred to the Eighty-first infantry as a lieutenant colonel. This regiment did not go overseas.

Colonel Sloan, the relieving officer, was commissioned September 9, 1910, as a result of his having been the honor graduate of the St. Johns military academy. He served on the border for some time, and went to Hawaii. In 1916, as a first lieutenant, he joined the Twenty-eighth infantry at Camp Meade, Md., and was sent to France as part of the First division, receiving successive promotions with it. The promotion to his lieutenant colonelcy was made after the armistice was signed and was a reward for his highly efficient service.

DEBATE ON TREATY SLATED FOR MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

of the Shantung settlement and the Root reservations of article 10, the Monroe doctrine, withdrawal from the league and immigration will be among other proposed changes.

An amendment regarding Ireland also is likely to be offered, as well as one relating the United States on record as declining to become mandatory for Argentina or for any other nation outside the western hemisphere.

Senator Borah announced tonight he would urge the committee to report favorably on his resolution asking President Wilson to give the Senate a copy of the protest against the Shantung settlement filed with him by General Bliss, Secretary Lansing and Henry White, members of the American peace delegation. Borah made this statement following receipt of a United Press cable from Paris confirming the fact that such a protest was made. As Borah alleged in his resolution.

Senator Lodge also may ask the committee to report at once on a resolution asking the state department for a report on the alleged German-Japanese treaty. Senators declared today that if it can be shown such a treaty exists, binding Germany and Japan to act together in Russia and China, it seals the fate of the Shantung settlement, so far as the Senate is concerned.

Boundaries of Camp Lewis Are Settled

Tacoma, July 12.—(U. P.)—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker today definitely fixed the boundaries of Camp Lewis by signing a letter approving the acquisition of lands already set aside by Pierce county under court proceedings. The land thus far acquired totals 62,500 acres. This is the amount that will be utilized by the government under Mr. Baker's action today.

We Are Headquarters for NOVELTY JEWELRY

This store, though centrally located, is out of the high rent district. Therefore our charges are very moderate.

We specialize on the latest and smartest in Novelty Jewelry; such things as Bar Pins, Cameos, Lavallieres, Novelty Rings, Bead Strands, and other charming novelties.

N. SOLOMON
333 MORRISON
Jewelry
Portland Hotel

DEATH TAKES MAN WHO CAME WEST IN 1855



George R. H. Miller

Oregon City, July 12.—In the passing a week ago of George R. H. Miller, the states of Oregon and Washington lost one of their earliest pioneers, and a man who had much to do with the upbuilding of the commonwealth. It was more than 64 years ago that Mr. Miller landed on Puget Sound, a soldier of the United States army, marching into Fort Steilacoom in February, 1855. Ten years later he moved to Oregon City, where he continued to reside until his death. In his early days he was a carpenter, and while at Fort Steilacoom, was placed in charge of the construction work at the fort. He used to say with considerable pride, that he built the fort.

Mr. Miller, in 1874, constructed the first steps up the bluffs in Oregon City, and had the distinction of being one of the passengers to make the first trip of the passenger elevator in this city four years ago.

DANIELS EXPECTS TO VISIT COLUMBIA

(Continued From Page One)

Secretary of the navy will be a brilliant spectacle but not a little of its impressiveness will derive from its contrast with earliest scenes of the Columbia.

President Wilson would traverse the gorge of the Columbia, probably by way of the waterfalls and crags and their bewitching colorings with an ease and comfort forbidden to Lewis and Clark and their guide, Sacajawea.

"WHERE ROLLS OREGON" He would view the river, but there would be no such scene as when Bryant wrote his immortal lines: "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound."

"Save its own washings." He would come to Portland, which once bore the more musical name of Multnomah. "Down the River," and perhaps would still do had not two Yankee captains pitched a coin to decide whether it should be Boston or Portland. He would come to Astoria, the jettive of the Astor expedition, which inspired Washington Irving's brilliant narrative and his concluding words: "As one of the great rivers of the world, another rolls into the vast regions of the West, and our settlements stretch towards the Rocky mountains the eager eyes of our pioneers will pry beyond and they will become impatient of any barrier or impediment in the way of what they consider a grand outlet of our empire."

The citizens of the northwest would come hundreds of miles to do honor to the president and the Secretary of the navy and to welcome the advent of the long hoped-for Pacific fleet. They would come from Idaho, by which the Indians meant "Land of the Mountains," from Spokane, "People of the Sun," from Umatilla, the place of "Wind Blown from the East," from the "Wind Blown from the West," which the red men spoke of softly as "Chewakeeta," the "Place of Peace."

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PRICES PUT ON FOOD SURPLUS ARE GIVEN BY WAR DEPARTMENT

Consumer Will Save, It Is Said, 50 Per Cent on Bacon and 25 on Corned Beef.

Washington, July 12.—(U. P.)—The war department today announced the prices at which surplus army food will be sold to the public.

The prices set, it was said, average about 50 per cent of what the department paid for the food. They represent to the consumer a saving of 55 per cent on corned beef and roast beef and a saving of nearly 50 per cent on bacon.

The prices follow:
Corned beef, No. 1 canned, \$2.50 a dozen; No. 2 canned, \$2.00 a dozen; corned beef, six pound cans, \$2.50 a dozen; Roast beef, No. 1 canned, \$3.48 a dozen; one pound cans, \$4.55 per dozen; two pound cans, \$2.22 per dozen; six pound cans, \$3.45 per dozen.
Corned beef hash, one pound cans, \$2.75 per dozen; two pound cans, \$4.50 per dozen.

Bacon in crates, 34 cents per pound; bacon in 12 pound tins, 36 cents per pound.

Chinese Pleased Because Delegates Refused to Sign

By William R. Giles

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

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Fukin, China, July 12.—The news through the French wireless, stating that China had refused to sign the peace treaty, was received with great joy here. High officials say in interviews that this was the only course China could have pursued with national dignity, but until recently it was feared that the delegates would sign. One official expressed great astonishment and said that in his opinion China's delegates in Paris must have followed their original instructions to refuse to sign.

The telegram caused the greatest surprise to the pro-Japanese party and the majority of the people were opposed to signing the treaty without reservations regarding Shantung. Had the treaty been signed giving to Japan the former rights of the Germans in Shantung, the gravest troubles all over the country would probably have taken place, it being believed that China had been sacrificed for Japanese favors.

Six Firemen Are Killed and 18 Are Injured in Blaze

Philadelphia, July 12.—(I. N. S.)—Six firemen are known to have been killed and at least 18 others were injured in a big blaze that destroyed the five-story warehouse of Jacob Potash & Sons, 513 North American street, here this afternoon.

The victims were plunged into the flames when roof and walls collapsed without warning. About 35 firemen were carried down in the avalanche of debris. Three men lay their lives in a spectacular slide down a tottering ladder.

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ASHLAND OFFICER TO ATTEND RIFLE MEET



Lieutenant J. Q. Adams

Ashland, July 12.—To Lieutenant James Q. Adams, son of Mrs. E. B. Adams of Ashland, has fallen the honor of being one of the 15 officers of the coast artillery corps ordered to Caldwell, N. J., for the national rifle matches for 1919. Lieutenant Adams also enjoys the distinction of being one of the two men chosen from Oregon, the other being Captain Franklin A. Green.

Lieutenant Adams enlisted in Company B, Fourth infantry, Oregon National Guard, June 15, 1904. When the Fourth infantry was disbanded to enter the coast artillery in 1911 he was discharged. On May 27, 1912, he enlisted in the First company, coast artillery (reserve) of Oregon, later designated as the Oregon coast artillery. He would sign. One official expressed great astonishment and said that in his opinion China's delegates in Paris must have followed their original instructions to refuse to sign.

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PORTLAND EXCHANGES NOT TOUCHED BY FILM SCANDAL, BAUM SAYS

Pictures Distributed Free and No Charge Was Made Exhibitors For Their Use.

"There were some unscrupulous men somewhere who cleaned up on government-owned films during the war, but wherever the investigations of the so called 'Federal scandal' may lead, they won't lead to the regular film exchange or the regular theatre men," says Sol Baum, manager of the Portland office of the Universal film exchange, speaking of the film investigation started by the federal authorities in New York.

Among the charges made by District Attorney Bailey of New York, was one that the government had turned over its Red Cross films to private concerns to display with the understanding that the net profits were to go to the government, but that no returns had been made.

"The Red Cross film was sent all over Oregon," says Mr. Baum, "and was placed in this city with instructions to send it free of charge to any exhibitor who desired to run it in his theatre."

"Our own exchange, gave the government the use of its facilities for distribution free of charge, and made no charge to the exhibitors for the use of the Red Cross films."

"The distribution of this film and many other war work films in this territory at least, was the same proportion as the theatre managers turning over their theatres to the four minute men, and the theatre men got just as much financial advantage from giving these films space on their programs, as they got from the four minute men."

"Many thousands of dollars would not have been purchased the distribution service which was given the government free in this territory by the Universal and other exchanges, and many thousands of dollars more would not have bought the government the service in publicity that was given it without charge by the motion picture men of this district."

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Salvation Army to Be Topic at Church Gathering Tonight

Salvation Army night will be staged at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, East Ninth and Pine streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. The work during the recent Salva Army drive will be reviewed by the speakers, and in addition, some interesting side lights will be given on the work of the army during both war and peace times.

O. C. Harris, who is now financial executive of the Salvation Army, will relate his first experiences in a statewide campaign.

Organization of the Salva of Oregon to stage the recent drive will be explained by Dr. William S. Kennedy, president of the Oregon State Elks association. Every member of the Salvation Army activities will be touched upon in four minute talks by men who have been associated with the Salva Army during the war and post war period. Speakers and subjects are: H. G. McPike, "Experiences in Salvation Army Organization in Rural Communities"; Captain A. Krang, "The Salvation Army from the Inside"; C. H. Hildner, "The Salvation Army in Camps"; J. C. Emerson, "My First Experience in Salvation Army Work"; Ben F. Wilson, "Radius of the Salva."

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