

EXAMINATION TO TO BE TAKEN FOR 2D LIEUTENANCY

Applicants for Regular Army Rank
May Be Filed at Postoffice Un-
til Tuesday; Must Be Single.

Orders were received by the Portland army recruiting station and the commanding officer at Vancouver barracks Friday from the war department to appoint a board of examiners for candidates wishing to take examinations for the rank of second lieutenants in the regular army.

The preliminary examinations will be held from date until April 9, according to Colonel Hageman of the Portland office.

OFFICES CLOSE TUESDAY

Those passing the first examination for the rank of second lieutenants will be given the final examination at the barracks April 25.

Applications for the examination may be filed at the Portland office until Tuesday, the day the offices are to be closed, or at Vancouver. All applicants, according to the order, must be unmarried and between the ages of 21 and 30. Enlisted men having served two years as national guardsmen and reserve officers are exempt from the examination after having passed the competitive tests.

OPEN TO CIVILIANS

Civilians may take the examination by successfully passing the preliminary examination, and then joining either the national guard or the reserve officers corps. Special provisions have been made by the war department to allow those desiring commissions to enter the corps.

The preliminary tests are oral and affect mental capacity, moral character and physical qualifications. The final examinations are divided into two parts. The elementary cover high school subjects such as: American and general history, grammar, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and elementary physics.

OTHER SUBJECTS

Analytical geometry, calculus, advanced mechanics, French, Spanish, English, and American literature, electricity, constitutional history of the United States, military law, international law, chemistry.

Certain waivers are granted in all subjects at the discretion of the board of examiners. In the advanced section the candidate is required to be examined in any three subjects he may elect. Those electing examination for the air service, chemical warfare department, engineers, 113; air service, 400; signal corps, 114; quartermasters' corps, 35; ordnance department, 86; chemical warfare, 33; and Philippines scouts, open to citizens of the islands only, 85.

VACANCIES ANNOUNCED

There are vacancies in the following branches: Infantry, 813; cavalry, 35; field artillery, 600; coast artillery, 253; engineers, 113; air service, 400; signal corps, 114; quartermasters' corps, 35; ordnance department, 86; chemical warfare, 33; and Philippines scouts, open to citizens of the islands only, 85.

Upon completion of the examinations the papers will be forwarded to Washington for final marking. Appointments will be made from the war department. Second lieutenants in the army rank with ensigns in the navy. The pay of the grade is \$1700 a year, plus a 10 per cent increase for every five years of service in addition to the temporary bonus of \$600 a year.

For a newly commissioned officer with no service bonus due the pay at present would be \$2300. Quarters, light and heat are also allowed and when government quarters are not available a cash commutation is paid.

WILLIAMS IS NOT OUT FOR FEDERAL JOB

(Continued From Page One)

There are all pulling to get representation and control of the shipping board, the biggest single thing in the government today, having direction over \$50,000,000 of property as it does. I told the president when I called on him in reference to the appointment of Senator Chamberlain that the government could not afford, from a business viewpoint, to lose his services on the board and I am more than pleased to know that his place there is assured."

FATONAGE NOT DISCUSSED

Turning aside to the question of patronage, Williams again reiterated his former statements made here and at Washington that he would have nothing to say about Oregon appointments unless his advice was asked. The Oregon delegation had not discussed federal appointments, he said, at least not up to the time of his departure for home. Senators Stanfield and McNary had met and discussed the subject tentatively, but the general patronage situation was just as it was several weeks ago.

The three congressmen, following the usual custom, will be given the appointment of postmasters in their respective districts, while all other patronage will fall to the lot of the senators.

Postmasters and other federal officials holding under a definite tenure will not be disturbed, until the ends of their terms unless for good reason, Williams says.

The national committee man is much pleased with President Harding's cabinet selections, he says.

The cabinet is generally accepted as the strongest that could have been selected from among those available for the various positions, he said.

"I believe that the appointment of

Just a Little of Everything Not Much of Anything

MRS. C. C. VANORDEAL, grand guardian of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, will never eat corn bread or corn meal doctored or camouflaged in any form. She says she does not feel compelled to and therefore she won't. The sight of a piece of corn bread makes her think of the days of her early girlhood in Kansas when times were hard and the grain growers had swayed the country clean and bare. She trudged merrily to school barefooted over the prairie to a shanty schoolhouse unadorned and unsuited, and all these years in the lunch boxes for herself and sister would be corn bread with black-jack molasses smeared over it. At noon this was supposed to be a delicacy, but often times the girls would throw it away, so repugnant to their palates had the combination become. And so now when the waiter lays a plate of corn bread on her plate on the Pullman dining car table, she covers it with a napkin, or a piece of paper, or another disk of china-ware. The sight of it brings up the hideous scene of a brown shanty schoolhouse and two hungry little girls trudging home who had hung their corn bread and molasses on the wall as a token of learning rather than eat it.

WHEN Colonel William P. Mapes, U. S. A., now at Vancouver, Wash., was ordered in the fall of 1919 to preserve order in the city of Gary, Ind., he was given office in the city hall, and, pending the arrival of troops the first day of his presence, the girls employed in the city treasurer's office to

Harry Daugherty as attorney general, by many regarded as the weakest made, will prove to be one of the strongest. Hughes, Hayes, Hoover and Daugherty are all strong appointments. I do not think Daugherty is Davis personally, but they are the men.

Williams reports financial conditions to be on the upward trend in New York and in the New England manufacturing district, but says that the railroad travel is noticeably light.

EACH STATE ASSESSED

He also brings the glad news to the Republicans of the state that the national committee is proceeding to wipe out its million dollar campaign deficit by assessing an allotment against each state of 10 cents for every Republican vote cast, which makes the sum allocated to this state approximately \$14,000.

Williams will leave for Texas April 15, to join the other members of the sub-committee of seven appointed by Chairman Hayes of the national committee to investigate the disputed representation in the southern states in the national convention.

This committee will make a tour of all the southern states, study the conditions existing there, and report to the next meeting of the national committee what readjustments of convention representation would be required to the Republican party in the south.

Will Hayes will tender his resignation as chairman of the national committee within a short time, Williams says, and his successor will be elected at the meeting of the full committee to be held in Washington in June.

FORBES OF SPOKANE IN LINE FOR SHIPPING BOARD

By Raymond Clapper
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, March 12.—Disagreement over the personnel of the United States shipping board threatened tonight to cause a break between President Harding and Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, chairman of the senate commerce committee and author of the shipping act.

This is the first serious open friction that has developed between the new president and any of the senate leaders. Spokane man FAVORED

Over the top of the merchant marine has in mind for the merchant marine during his administration, a sharp disagreement at the outset of his administration, a sharp disagreement at the outset of his administration, a sharp disagreement at the outset of his administration.

Senator Jones, who secured enactment of the merchant marine law, is understood to be greatly disappointed because the president is considering overruling his recommendation for appointment of William E. Humphreys, a Seattle lawyer and former representative from Washington, to membership on the shipping board.

Mr. Harding favors Colonel Charles R. Forbes, a construction engineer of Spokane, Wash.

CHAIRMANSHIP HOLDS UP SHIP BOARD NOMINATIONS

Washington, March 12.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Nomination of the shipping board by President Harding is being held up because of the difficulty in the selection of a chairman, for which place the president is seeking a man of large experience in shipping affairs who can afford to relinquish his business connections.

The president's letter to Admiral Benson, retiring chairman making him remain and conduct routine affairs, is taken to mean that the president desires of being able to complete selections for the new board for several days to come and recess appointments are likely to be made after the extra session of the senate adjourns next week. While it is assumed that the board is completed except the chairmanship, no official intimations are given. Ex-Senator Chamberlain is generally accepted as agreed upon, but other Pacific coast states' remain in doubt.

Canada Bars "Pussyfoot"

Windsor, Ontario, March 12.—(E. N. S.)—"Pussyfoot" Johnson will not be permitted to make his speech April 11 in the Windsor armory, Colonel S. C. Robinson, commander of military district No. 1, said today.

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ILL FORTUNE AND NEED CAN'T KEEP MRS. DENNY TEARY

State's \$1200, However, Comes as Godsend in Declining Years; Fruitful Life Is Reviewed.

IRISH ASSOCIATION HAS FIRST SESSION SATURDAY

The first state convention of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic was held Saturday afternoon in the Hotel Portland.

Delegates were present from Baker, Pendleton, Hermiston, Pilot Rock, The Dalles, Hesperia, Klamath Falls and five councils in Portland.

The convention adopted the constitution and by-laws of the national organization and elected the following officers for the year:

Dr. Andrew C. Smith, president; Rev. P. J. O'Rourke, The Dalles, vice president; Mrs. Emma May Nelson, Portland, treasurer; Miss Anne Kearns, Portland, secretary. The executive committee: Frank McNally, Pendleton; John J. Kelly, Hesperia; Rev. Gabriel Harrington, O. C. Camp, Bend; E. T. Grant, Baker; Dennis D. O'Connor, Klamath Falls; Miss Katherine Roe, Portland.

Delegates to the national convention will be Dr. Andrew C. Smith and P. E. Sullivan. The alternates are Mrs. Cleve Preston and Thomas Kerby.

Speakers said during the meeting that the organization will direct all its efforts toward recognition of the "Irish republic," and that it is not a relief organization.

Former Mayor of Estacade Is Victim Of Auto Accident

Estacade, March 12.—J. W. Reed, former mayor of Estacade, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Friday night, dying Saturday morning at 3 o'clock. Mr. Reed and Fred Marasco were driving up the steep hill east of town in a light truck, when the engine balked. The truck backed down the hill on account of defective brakes. Marasco jumped but Mr. Reed stayed in the machine, which backed into a ditch and turned over, pinning Mr. Reed under it. The doctor found internal injuries and six ribs and a wrist broken. The W. C. T. U. institute held her Thursday at the Methodist church was a success. Out of town visitors were: Mrs. Imman, state superintendent; Mrs. Andrews, county superintendent; Mrs. F. L. Coleard of the Evergreen union; Mrs. Miles and Miss Ruth Miles of Miles City, Mont. Local speakers were Mrs. John Page and Mrs. Cahill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bronson returned Friday night from Portland, where they had been visiting their son, Lee Bronson.

P. S. Pesznecker has bought 40 acres of land in the Garfield district, of George Kelly of Portland, of the P. R. L. & P. legal department, was an Estacade visitor, the guest of W. F. Cary.

PHASANTS INTRODUCED

Thinking and dreaming of Oregon while in the Far East, Mrs. Denny wanted her state to possess whatever good things the Orient might have to offer. Her eye fell upon the beautiful-plumaged Chinese pheasant, whose meat was considered such a delicacy by the Chinese, and she brought the birds to see what might be done toward stocking Oregon with these game birds.

"To keep peace in the family," as the late Judge Denny often expressed it, through or something of the sort. But probably I won't have to ask the British government. By that time I will be able to ride back to the president's yacht—president of Ireland, I mean. By then I believe the United States will have recognized the republic of Ireland."

ONE OF OREGON'S GRAND YOUNG WOMEN

One of Oregon's grand young women is Mrs. Gertrude Hall Denny, who will have seen 34 years of mingled supreme happiness and deepest tragedy on May 15. She is a survivor of the Whitman massacre, a staunch pioneer, a woman who has traveled over the world, who has had riches showered upon her from royalty of the Orient, who has been hostess at many diplomatic gatherings.

BECAME CONSUL'S WIFE

Mrs. Denny's life has been rich in experience. In her childhood, after crossing the plains with her parents, she lost her father in the Whitman massacre. At the age of 16, Mrs. Denny had become the wife of a steamboat captain. He later died and Mrs. Denny was left with a little daughter. She was married again, this time to Judge O. N. Denny, an Oregon statesman who later became consul to China.

In China Mrs. Denny's home became the center of diplomatic functions and residents of the American quarters of Shanghai and Tsien-tsen used to drop in informally for afternoon teas at the Denny home. When American battleships lay in the harbor the Denny's entertained to an even greater extent.

MUCH ART, LITTLE CASH

To Oregon, when the Denny's returned after the judge had been forced to leave Korea, where he was personal advisor to the king, because of ill health, the Denny's brought their rare Oriental collection, considered to be the most valuable of its kind in America.

Shortly thereafter Judge Denny died. He left his widow endowed with a home filled with priceless art from the Orient. There was little available cash.

Then entered a despicable character. Visiting Mrs. Denny in her hours of grief after the death of her husband and claiming to be a spiritualist, he

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The Denny's also imported many of the Chinese shrubs and trees that are today growing upon Portland lawns and in parks.

The Denny's traveled much over the Far East, and wherever they traveled they collected interesting plants and articles. In addition there were many rich gifts bestowed upon them, many of them from royalty. There was a priceless kidney pearl presented to Mrs. Denny by the Queen of Korea. There were cabinets of precious Chinese hand carvings; there were little gods of hand design; there were valuable tapestries, trays and dishes with delicate tracings; there were marvelous skins from the jungles; there were jewels and rare paintings. All the intricacies of Chinese handicrafts, painting, drawing, were combined in rare designs upon teakwood, the thinnest of China wear and mother of pearl.

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REMAINS HAPPY

A few hundred dollars was all that Mrs. Denny has ever received from a collection valued at not less than \$20,000. Her home was mortgaged and finally sold over her head. She became forced to take in roomers to make a living. The owner of her present home has raised the rent several times and, with the increased cost of living, Mrs. Denny has been hard put to make ends meet.

Yet few who know the calm, sweet and cheerful personality of Mrs. Denny realize the struggle which she has undergone and the bitterness she has overcome. In mind, Mrs. Denny is the most youthful of any of her entire household. She is on the latest questions of the day. She believes in progress and in the welfare of mankind.

LIKES OREGON RAINS

Mrs. Denny is just recovering from her first attack of rheumatism, at her home at 375 Sixteenth street.

"It grabbed me before I knew it. But it won't happen again. Do you know, I haven't had a cold for more than 15 years. Whether there is a hint of the possibility of catching a cold, I just shut the doors tight and say, 'I won't take that cold.' Soon every cold in my body is responding in the same way and I don't take cold. But I had no hint that I was going to have rheumatism."

"I am glad spring is so near. I have somehow grown tired of this winter. It has been hard to find something to live for. If it weren't for my belief in eternal progress and a higher order of things, I couldn't stand the dreary routine of just milling around the mul-

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