

## BRITAIN TO CALL OUT MORE MEN TO JOIN ARMY

Nearly Half Million To Be Recruited To Hold Own Against Enemy

## MILLION NOW EXEMPT

Enlistment of Skilled Workers Necessary Until U. S. Aid Arrives

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Nearly half a million men from Great Britain alone are to be recruited into the British army at the earliest date possible, and it is probable that many more will be added to that number in the coming months. These will comprise the younger men, who up to the present have been exempt because of their employment in industries essential to the war services.

This announcement was made in the house of commons today by Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service, whose statement of the government's man power proposals are repeated with interesting details of Great Britain's strength in the struggle into which she means to throw her full resources.

The minister set forth the status and needs of the British fighting and munitioning forces and the measures the government is taking after agreement with most of the labor leaders for recruiting from the classes of skilled workers who were promised exemption when conscription was adopted.

The empire has enrolled 7,500,000 fighting and labor battalion forces during the war, according to the statement of the minister and now has more than 4,000,000 enrolled, but needs more men to hold its own against the enemy until the American strength is available.

He praised the spirit in which the labor leaders have met the government, but regretted that the Amalgamated Society of Engineers had remained outside the conference, adding, however, the institution was still open to the members of this society. He paid warm tribute to the work of the women and declared that some of the young men about the million exempted workers apparently considered themselves a privileged class and threatened to hold up or strike the building of airplanes and ships.

"If they do," he exclaimed, "they will get such a blast of hatred it will surprise them."

## Canadian Officers in Dallas Friday Morning

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Hon. W. V. Fuller, Polk county chairman of the state council of defense, is making final preparations for the big patriotic meeting which will be held in Dallas next Friday when Major F. B. Edwards, Lieutenant-Colonel McMillan and Captain E. J. Cook, the Canadian officers who are touring the state telling of their experiences on the fighting line in France, will be here and will tell the Polk county residents actual facts of the war.

people in every district in the county asking them to be present at the gathering and indications are that Dallas will see on that date the largest crowd that was ever in the city. The soldiers are scheduled to arrive in Dallas at 8:15 and the meeting will be held at 10 a. m.

## Card Party to Raise Fund for Club's Scholarships

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—A card party will be given by the Dallas Woman's club in the parlor of the Imperial hotel tomorrow night for the purpose of raising money for the scholarship fund of the club and also for the Dallas Red Cross auxiliary. Mrs. W. Wynn Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of the party, has been hard at work for the past several days getting things ready for the enjoyment of the players that evening and reported Saturday night that tickets for forty-five tables had been sold. Military whist will be played during the evening and light refreshments served.

## NEW COMPANY IS INCREASED

Sixty-Three Additional Members Sign; May Muster Next Tuesday

Sixty-three new members for Salem's new military company were signed up at the armory last night and corporals were appointed. The new members added to those whose names were announced last week brings the total membership of the company up to 142.

The company voted to drill every Tuesday night. At the next meeting, which will be a week from tonight, the officers hope to have an officer from the office of Acting Adjutant General Williams to muster the company in.

The new members are: Elmer E. Armstrong, Henry Gortmaker, J. T. Welch, W. L. West, S. C. Worrell, L. B. Davis, Clifford L. Brunk, Russell Moffitt, Arthur R. Suttle, A. Albert Graber, E. J. Raymond, John Zak, E. S. Barker, Fred Barker, Delmar L. Bond, E. W. Brous, Clifford Dave, Earl Daud, Dornal Dickinson, Raymond Barton, Harold Deacon, Johnnie Zak, John P. Seymour, Clyde Ault, Lee E. Abbe, Charles Smith, J. H. Garrison, Glenn E. Rice, E. H. Kennedy, Orin C. Watkins, Roy H. Rice, D. E. Daniels, H. S. East, J. R. Matteson, Howard J. Gunn, Arlie D. Zinser, Willie Ector, Oscar Bradford, Henry J. Fisher, Edwin M. Hoffmeyer, Russell E. Winchcomb, Roy B. Gilbert, Clifford L. Brunk, H. E. Gleason, J. L. Waters, Everett Lisle, Carl F. Smith, Ellis E. Cooley, Ralph Thompson, E. W. Vack, W. M. Bogynske, W. A. Cummings, Carl O. Engstrom, Millen E. Cooper, Oscar Schwab, F. H. Begun, H. L. Ross, T. C. Waters, William Mizner, Oakliff Harvey, Harold L. Cook.

## BREAKING INTO PRINT

Oh, Mrs. Frenella Mehtable Jane was stalwart of muscle and able of brain. She could knit, if she would, And her biscuits were good, The care of a household she well understood. But of such things her home-folks did not dare to hint— They never got any one's name into print.

She carried a banner and stood on the pave; She laughed at policemen who said, "Please behave!" She retorted, "Oh fudge!" To the affable judge, And obstructed the sidewalk, refusing to budg.

She rejoiced in reproaches bestowed without stint; She is certain of getting her name into print. —Washington Star.

## DRAFT BOARDS FILING CLAIMS

Thirty Cents Per Man Is Allowed Members Who Demand Compensation

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—A sweeping change in the method of compensating local draft board for their work in connection with the selective service law has just been ordered by the provost marshal general at Washington.

The decision to change the method of compensation by placing it on a flat unit basis of 30 cents per man classified for each board was largely influenced, the provost marshal general explains, by the urgent suggestions of many board members who felt keenly the erroneous position in which they were placed by the heavy claims of other board members.

Any board member who desires to give services to the government will still do so under the new regulation. Furthermore, it is provided that any board may, by unanimous vote, arrange that one member, or two members of the board, may receive the compensation, though in such case no two member may receive more than 25 cents per man classified, or if only one member is to be compensated, he shall not receive more than 15 cents per man classified.

Instead of being paid for their work at the rate of \$1 an hour, as has been the case, they are to be paid on a unit basis. That is at a certain specified rate for every man to whom a questionnaire has been sent by the board and whose final classification has been made.

Thirty cents per man classified for each board has been fixed as the rate of compensation. In ordering this change in the method of compensation, the provost marshal general has emphasized particularly the fact that many board members, and in many cases entire boards, are giving their services to the government without any compensation whatsoever.

To these patriotic officials the government has expressed its deep appreciation of the services.

But unfortunately, it is explained, other board members have turned in claims that are felt to be excessive. So high are these claims in the aggregate that they total more money than congress could expect.

## ALEXANDER MAY JOIN IN RACE

Pendleton Merchant May Decide to Run for State Treasurer

A boom has been launched in Unatilla county in behalf of R. Alexander, veteran merchant, for state treasurer, according to information reaching Salem. If Mr. Alexander decides to enter the race he will be the sixth Republican to aspire for that position of the state board of control. The others are City Auditor Adams and O. M. Plummer of Portland, Thomas F. Ryan of Oregon City, Senator Cusick of Linn county and Ben F. West of Salem.

## Silverton Banker Starts Boys and Girls Pig Club

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—F. W. Callister, cashier of the Coolidge &

McClaine bank at Silverton, has recently decided to conduct a pig club in his territory. The club will be known as the Coolidge & McClaine Bank Pig club and will be organized in the schools, with a membership of about twenty boys within the age of about 10 and 18 years.

The bank proposes to lend the money to the boys at the rate of 6 per cent interest on their personal notes up to \$10. This work is carried on in conjunction with the agricultural department of the Livestock State bank, which is giving full assistance and co-operation in this work.

## APPLE CROP IS PROMISING WELL

Morton Says Weather is Favorable to Good Production at Hood River

"If this warm weather should continue longer, we will have a large crop of apples in the Hood River country, but a sudden cold spell, this month or next, would spell ruin for most of us," said J. W. Morton, who arrived yesterday from Hood River.

It will be remembered that Mr. Morton was a candidate for United States senator in 1912. When asked about the general condition of fruits around Hood River, Mr. Morton said that strawberries were formerly the brag crop, but now they are paying more attention to apples which they ship by the car load to London and other foreign markets.

"Last year," continued Mr. Morton, "we shipped only about 60,000 crates of strawberries, and I think there may be about that many produced this year, although most of our growers are going into apples more extensively than ever."

In his opinion, a large about 10,000 acres planted to apples in the Hood River country, as our land seems to be peculiarly adapted to growing the best apple in the northwest.

"My orchard is only a small one, as I am considerably south of the best part of the country, but more people are coming and buying orchard lands every year, and with the close of the war I feel for a large increase in our foreign shipments."

## Boston Broker Hanged For Murder of Wife

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 15.—Fredrick L. Small, a former Boston broker, was hanged at the state prison at 12:18 this morning for the murder of his wife, Florence Arisen Small, at their home in Ossipee, in September, 1916.

Small's only words when he was informed he must die were: "I am resigned, God's will be done."

He was accompanied into the death chamber by his spiritual advisers, but not a word was said there. Before the trap was sprung all the lights were turned out and Small went to his death in the darkness.

## Postcards to Urge Buying of War Savings Stamps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Sale of war stamps through a system of "cash on delivery" at the home of the purchaser is the latest plan of war financing announced by Secretary McAdoo.

The plan is to send postcards to 25,000,000 homes appealing for subscriptions to the saving stamps. To each card will be attached a return card on which may be written the amount of stamps desired and which may be mailed without cost to the nearest postmaster. Postman will deliver and collect for the stamps.

## Conservation Lectures Heard by Dallas People

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The second of the series of conservation lectures to be given in Dallas by Miss Edna Mills of the food conservation bureau of Washington, D. C. will be heard in the auditorium of the Dallas Public Library, Wednesday afternoon, January 16. Miss Mills will be assisted in the lecture and demonstration by Miss Fern Parr domestic science instructor in the Dallas high school. The subject of the lecture will be "Meats and Fats."

## Docket so Light Polk Jury Is Not Summoned

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The January session of the Polk county circuit court convened in this city today with the lightest docket that the court has known for years. There are but few jury cases on the docket and rather than put the county to the expense of summoning a jury Circuit Judge Harry H. Belt postponed these cases until the next term of court and as a consequence the jury will not be summoned.

## Lack of Fuel Shuts Down 105 Big Plants

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Lack of fuel has compelled 105 industrial plants throughout New York state to suspend operations without awaiting instructions from fuel administrators. It was announced today by Harry T. Peters, chairman of the state fuel conservation committee. Telegrams and appeals for coal from hundreds of other plants were received, Mr. Peters said.

State and local fuel administrators, before issuing orders suspending or limiting industries and amusements have been awaiting action by Washington which would limit the use of coal in all the eastern states, but Mr. Peters said many plants have already exhausted their supplies and the question of closing has been decided by necessity.

## THOUSANDS OF GARMENTS FROM FRONT REPAIRED

Train Loads of Worn-Out Clothes Present Peculiar Spectacle

## ALL MATERIAL SORTED

Recuperating Hospitals Get Material Not Returned to Battlefield

LE MANS, FRANCE, Jan. 7.—Once an average of eight trains a day are bringing to Le Mans the wastage at the battlefield consisting of thousands of tons of damaged and ruined soldiers' equipment. There have been as many as seventeen trains a day heavily loaded with this material picked up on battlefields and around camps. Le Mans would be the paradise of ragmen and dealers in second hand goods were it not for the fact that the French army is finding its own use for such of this material as it is able to recuperate or repair.

Establishments located here by the quartermaster's department recuperate monthly 50,000 outer garments, 125,000 under garments, 3,500 pairs of shoes, 60,000 pairs of trench boots, 25,000 steel helmets, 270,000 sheep-skin capes and 120,000 pieces of equipment. These articles are made ready for use again by disinfection, renovation and repair.

There are in addition, made each month from pieces of clothing that are not repairable, 100,000 pairs of slippers, 120,000 cases for soldiers' canteens, 50,000 cloth caps, 75,000 shoe laces, 20,000 cloth cases for bread loaves and 10,000 wash rags.

Thousands of Articles Repaired. The recuperation and repair of worn and damaged articles began in the spring of 1916 in vast warehouses and repair shops in which 5,000 persons, including 7,000 refugees, mostly women, are employed.

Here and at Les Murlins, northwest of Orleans, among the quays from which the mobilized men of the 5th military region went off to war war now line up in front of incoming freight trains and unload quantities of great sacks that look like the product of a gigantic ragman's shop. The indescribable mass invokes the confusion as well as the tragedy of the battlefield. There are pierced and dented helmets, worn and stained pieces of uniform, forage caps, great coats, leggings, army shoes and trench boots, some of them pierced by bullets, some torn by shrapnel and other shredded by violent contact with barbed wire.

All of them are covered with layers of mud of varying thickness and not infrequently a garment presents a stain of an indefinable color, always easily recognized but gotten rid of with difficulty. These garments receive special treatment. They are first thrown into a receptacle where they go through a long and thorough cleansing before being treated as other garments.

Goods Are Sorted. The first operation on the arrival of train is the sorting of the load into three piles, leather, metal and cloth. The cloth and canvas go at once into immense disinfecting tanks that are in operation night and day, and from there to the laundry. Then they go to another warehouse where they are separated into repairable and unrepairable; here there is a great deal of ripping to separate trimmings from garments and to divide the garments themselves into pieces as possible to facilitate their transformation into comfortable slippers.

The sheep-skins are purified by a sulphur application in the abandoned vault of an old cemetery nearby where 6,000 of them are treated each day, after which they are made pliable and ready for wear again by a beating machine. Some of them are able to take another turn at the front but the mass of them along with pieces of uniform are distributed among the assembling stations at the rear for the equipment of auxiliaries and among the hospitals for the clothing of convalescents.

Rags are sold here at the rate of a hundred bales per day, weighing, in the aggregate about twelve tons. This represents the wear and wastage of clothing received at Le Mans alone; an equal quantity is received at Les Murlins.

Kettles, braziers, lanterns, drums, musical instruments and all kinds of tools also pass through here on their way to Renee to be dealt with by special establishments where the percentage of recuperation is said to be very slight.

## Conwell Connects Present With Ages of Literary Men

Russell H. Conwell, who lectures in every town, is about the only connecting link in American public life today between the present generation and the days of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry W. Longfellow and other men eminent in American literary life.

If Dr. Conwell gives any other addresses while in Salem it will be a mistake if he is not asked to tell the delightful story of the humorous parable which Holmes wrote on Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."

"Acres of Diamonds," the lecture to be delivered by Dr. Conwell in Salem tonight, has been given by him thousands of times and has become an American classic.

## Austria Recognizes Finland's Independence

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14.—Austria-Hungary has officially recognized the independence of Finland, according to a dispatch received here from Vienna.

Several women dentists in New York city are said to enjoy incomes of \$10,000 or more from their profession.



The Boys in the

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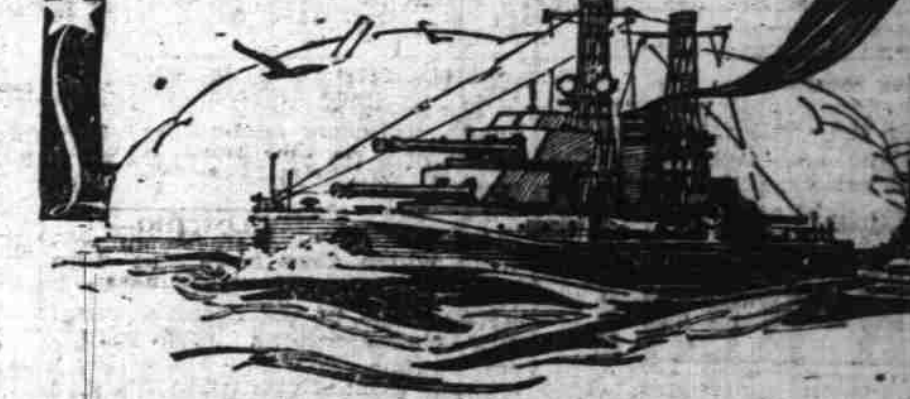
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## WHISLER'S WIFE SAYS HE WAS INSANE A YEAR

Tragedy at Camp Funston Explained as One of Captain's Spells

## LARGE SUM IS STOLEN

Over \$65,000 is Missing—Mysterious Motor Car Perplexes Officers

SALINA, Kan., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Vadne Whisler, divorced wife of Captain Lewis R. Whisler, who killed himself at Camp Funston Saturday, today discussed the tragedy for the first time.

Mrs. Whisler declared that her former husband, in the opinion of his friends and herself, has been insane for more than a year. She explained the tragedy at Camp Funston by declaring that anything Captain Whisler wanted when seized with one of his "spells" he had to have. Mrs. Whisler stated that she knew of her former husband's friendship with a young woman of Ottawa, Kansas, to whom he wrote just before he committed suicide. Rumors of this friendship, she said, came to her before she instituted proceedings for divorce a year ago.

## ENEMY SUSPECT REFUSES TALK

Mrs. Guistorf, Only Says She Was Circus Performer For 20 Years

HANFORD, Cal., Jan. 14.—At the end of the fourth day in jail here, Mrs. Elizabeth Guistorf, held as a suspected enemy agent on account of messages and documents found in her possession, still refused to tell the local police or operatives of the army intelligence bureau anything that would tend to clear the mystery that was said to surround her recent activities and her appearance in Hanford Thursday night.

Mrs. Guistorf said she was a circus performer for 20 years but declined to give further details, to tell with whom she worked or when she abandoned this profession. She has the appearance, the police said, of a woman about 35 years of age and is prepossessing.

At the time of her arrest Mrs. Guistorf was said to have letters in her possession tending to show she had recently visited many points of military importance on the Pacific coast and possessed knowledge which might be useful to the enemy.

One of her letters was said to have closed with the words "Germany over all."

Doesn't it beat all how easy it is to explain the high price of anything in the market?

# Your Printed Message Should Be Appropriate

It should harmonize with the business in which you are engaged. It makes no difference whether your message be a business card, a handbill, a letter, a pamphlet, or a catalog—the rule holds good in every case.

You would not expect a machinist or a coal dealer to be attired the same as a florist or a jeweler. It would not be appropriate. Neither would it be appropriate for their printed message to be similar. The coal ad may be printed in bold, black type, on coarse, heavy paper; but the high grade jewelry ad should be printed artistically, with light face type, in refined colors and on finest quality paper.

What is more, the printed message should be up to the minute in style. Old, antiquated style in printing creates just as bad an impression as would the hoodskirt, the hobble skirt or the "train" if worn today.

It's our business to make your printed message appropriate. Our printing plant is supplied with the very latest type faces, ornaments and other equipment. The plant is in charge of a printer of unusual ability—a man who makes a study of what is appropriate and timely for each printing job. His services and his advice are at your disposal.

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