

R. A. HARRIS GIVEN ORDERS

Former State Printer to Leave in Short Time for Overseas Duty

R. A. Harris, former state printer and present head of the registration department in the office of Secretary of State Olcott, yesterday received word from the western department personnel committee of the Young Men's Christian association that he has been accepted for war service with the association overseas and that he may expect to leave Salem for New York city in about two weeks. Shortly after reaching New York he will sail for France.

Mr. Harris was appointed state printing expert by former Governor West shortly after his inauguration. Upon the death of former State Printer Willis S. Dunlway, the gov-

ernor appointed Harris state printer to succeed Dunlway. He was out of the state's employ for a time after the present state board appointed Arthur I. Lawrence as state printer, and then became connected with the secretary of state's office.

Another Salem man who has been called is Ray C. Baker, whose orders are similar to those of Mr. Harris. Mr. Baker is a member of the grocery firm of Baker & Foster.

With the calling of these men Salem will have contributed seven men to foreign Y. M. C. A. war service. They are James Elvin, George J. Watson, George C. Halvorsen, Carl H. Elliott, F. T. Porter, Ray C. Baker and R. A. Harris.

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ENLISTMENT OF YOUTHS SOUGHT

Men Coming of Age Since June 5 Have Only Short Time to Volunteer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Vigorous campaign to obtain enlistment in the army of young men who have become twenty-one years old since June 5 has been instituted by Lieutenant Colonel John H. Gardner, officer in charge of recruiting for this district.

In pointing out the advantages accruing to men who enlist and are thus able to pick the branch of the military service which they prefer, Colonel Gardner said many men who registered last June are now seeking to enlist without avail.

"Young men who enlist can better themselves in a military sense by selecting for themselves in advance the branch which they wish," Colonel

Gardner said. The cavalry, infantry, coast and field artillery and aviation sections are open now, but the routine through which every aviation candidate must undergo would jeopardize his chance of getting into that service between now and June 5."

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What Is Bitter Herb? Portland Woman Asks

"What is bitter herb tonic?" is the question a Portland woman puts before Attorney General Brown for solution. She asks further if it is an intoxicating liquor and if its sale is prohibited by the Oregon prohibition law. The tonic is said to be manufactured by a Portland drug concern and the claim is made that it is being sold and used for beverage purposes.

CONCERT GIVEN IN IMPROVISED TRENCH AT CAMP

Portland Woman Stands in No-Man's Land and Sings to Men Who "Dug In"

MRS. BOHLMAN VISITOR

Soldiers at American Lake Will Observe Mothers' Day Sunday

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., May 10.—The sound of music, a woman's voice, floated out over the lower end of the cantonment tonight, far from the barracks and assembly halls, out in the barren wastes of a once fertile field which has been turned into a vast Non Man's Land with an intricate system of trenches. The audience was composed of infantrymen, many of whom have been living for many days in the trenches, digging in shifts of eight hours each, sleeping there and learning their lessons of modern warfare away from the usual comforts of camp life.

It was just after dusk when Mrs. Herman T. Bohلمان of Portland was taken to the divisional trench field in a Y. M. C. A. automobile to entertain the soldiers with song. She sang several difficult selections and then turned to the old songs which all the men knew. They joined in the chorus and soon the air rang with music from hundreds of voices.

Mrs. Bohلمان came to camp to assist in the Y. M. C. A. plans for teaching the soldiers to sing and for entertainment to brighten army life. Earlier in the evening she appeared at Y. M. C. A. hall No. 4 and then at the depot brigade theater. It was the first time an entertainment had been given in the trenches, the association only recently having completed but there, Mrs. Bohلمان will remain at camp until Sunday night.

Camp Lewis soldiers are to observe "Mothers' Day" Sunday. A call to church will be sounded throughout camp at 9:45 Sunday morning and a bulletin today invited every man in camp to attend one of the services to be given at 10 o'clock in the morning in each of the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus buildings. The bulletin also requests every soldier to write a letter home Sunday, enclosing a Mothers' Day card which is to be placed at every mess plate in camp Sunday at breakfast.

Provision for release of voluntarily enlisted men from service for work in the ship yards or necessary war industries was announced at camp today. The previous order provided only for the release of men from the national army. In order to obtain release for necessary war work, it is necessary to have the recommendation of the bureau chief or department head asking for the services of the man and it must be shown that the position is one which cannot be filled by a civilian.

Three hundred delegates to the state convention of the Parent-Teachers' association in Tacoma, this afternoon visited Camp Lewis and were taken for a tour of the camp in automobiles. Many of the women have friends and relatives at camp and there were many happy scenes as they met their soldier friends at the Y. W. C. A. hostess house late this afternoon where all were invited to dinner.

About twenty-five men from Washington, in Tacoma for ritual work of the Scottish Rite Masons, today visited camp and were escorted over the cantonment by an orderly from division headquarters. They visited the trenches where the soldiers learn the lessons they'll need when they get to France and were taken through the base hospital and shown the departments where some of the nation's best medical specialists are at the service of the soldiers. The X-ray room was of particular interest to them. At noon they dined at the hostess house.

American Soprano Sings for Liberty Bond



Lucey Gates, the sensational American soprano, who has been compared to the best European singers of the day, is here shown with Barrere, the greatest of flute players, as they appeared on the steps of the famous city hall in New York to arouse a crowd to the necessity of buying Liberty bonds. A wonderful sale of bonds followed their effort, which was witnessed by more than 200 persons.

Two Schools Are Closed in Hault Neighborhood

HULT, Or., May 10.—The schools in districts 107 and 133 have closed for the summer.

Road work is being done again in this district.

Mrs. C. J. Hault visited at the Ed. Porter home Tuesday.

George Mais made a business trip to Silverton Monday.

John Reinhart and Tom Patterson joined the United States marines last

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SEATTLE, May 10.—Sessions of the American-Canadian fisheries conference, which is seeking to evolve a new agreement between the United States and Canada regarding the conservation of salmon and halibut and definition of the rights of American and Canadian fishermen, were concluded here today. It was announced that a final session of the conference will be held at Ottawa, May 20, at which time a new treaty will probably be signed.

Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield, who is a member of the conference, will remain in Seattle until Sunday, when he will go to Vancouver, B. C., and from there to Ottawa to attend the final session.

With the drawing up of the new treaty, it was announced today, the United States bureau of fisheries will operate patrol boats in fishing grounds on the American side of the line to give assurance to Canadian fishermen that American fishermen are living up to the agreement. A closed season for sockeye salmon likewise will be ordered if it was terminated today.

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