

MEN DISGUISED TO EVADE DRAFT

Letters Show I. W. W. Wore American Flags on Coats to Avoid Suspicion

CHICAGO, May 22.—Scores of letters taken from the files of eight of the 112 I. W. W. officials on trial before Federal Judge Landis were read today into the record to substantiate the charges of the government that members of the organization conspired to prevent the successful enforcement of the draft law.

Joseph Ray Corder and other defendants, it appears, changed their names and fled in disguises to distant parts of the country after they had registered in order to escape army service.

Condemned for the defense vigorously objected to the admission of many of these letters, but Judge Landis permitted them to go in.

Letters taken from the files of Alexander Cournois, another defendant who was employed in the United States weather bureau office at Huron, S. D., showed he had registered but had been active in advising his brothers and others how to avoid being drafted.

"I am wearing a United States flag on my coat to keep stool pigeons off the scent," he wrote in one letter. In a letter sent to the editor of the I. W. W. newspaper, Solidarity, he advised the organization to issue a pamphlet against conscription and described methods by which members might escape war duty. He urged that the I. W. W. concentrate their efforts by seeking employment in exempt occupations, such as mining, ammunition-making, agriculture, lumber, shipbuilding and transportation lines. By gaining control of these industries he said the members would be able to practice sabotage and gain control of the important war industries of the country.

MAN KILLED ON SEAPLANE WASHINGTON, May 22.—John Ganster, quartermaster in the navy aviation corps was killed in a seaplane accident in France May 20, the navy department announced tonight. His father, Harry W. Ganster, lives in Baltimore.

SALEM IS NOT TO SEE TOTAL ECLIPSE

(Continued from page 1) The observation party is given a certain duty to perform, a regular program being laid out for each second of the period. The whole is rehearsed weeks before hand. Should the day be cloudy all of the preparations come to naught.

Professor Townley advised all of those who intended witnessing the eclipse to station themselves on a hill from which they might observe the great black shadow of the earth come rushing across the sky. The instant it reaches the point directly above, the sky grows dark and the stars appear. The light may be seen again within a few seconds.

In addition to the astronomer's talk Dr. W. E. Foster, president of Reed College spoke briefly on the arrangements just being completed in the east for sending enlisted youths to specified schools where they will remain on furloughs until of age. This is to give specialized training to the boys in high schools and colleges who are eager to enlist and whom the government desires to make the most of their opportunities. Studies in such schools will be conducted under trained army men and military discipline will be observed.

STUDENTS SPORT AT FARM HOME

Willamette Sophomore Class Is Entertained at Livesley Saturday

LIVESLEY, Or., May 22.—On last Saturday evening, the sophomore class of Willamette university was entertained at the home of Miss Leila Johnson, who is class president. The class came on the afternoon Oregon Electric, and after a hike to the river, came back and the members were served a delicious luncheon under the trees. Toasts were given and college yells and songs. Aubrey Johnson, who is a student at the Dental College in Portland joined the merry party in the evening.

A number of women belonging to the Red Cross auxiliary here met last Wednesday and completed a Red Cross quilt which they started at their previous meeting. The quilt is made of Red Crosses on a white background, and is finished up so that anyone who buys it will be proud of the purchase. It will be disposed of in the near future.

Mrs. D. J. Purvine of Livesley and Mrs. O. Fagg gave a surprise party for Mrs. Purvine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bellamy, who live at Portland, last Saturday night. The affair was given in honor of the brother, who recently arrived from eastern Oregon. A program was given and refreshments served. A number of friends were present. J. W. L. Smith assisted in the program. W. Belamy was also present.

A birthday party was held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter. Karl Hayden was the guest of honor as he had attained the age where he was ready to graduate from the intermediate to the senior department of the Sunday school. All the members of the class were present, and spent the evening with games and contests. A book was presented to Karl in which were the signatures of the members of the Hy Shy Ny class, of which he has been a member for several years.

Mrs. A. Hawthorne was in Salem Monday. School days ended last Thursday. Eva Thomas left for her home in Portland Friday.

SPRING VALLEY MAKES STRIDES

Red Cross War Fund is Gathered by Workers in Quick Order

SPRING VALLEY, Or., May 22.—W. H. Crawford and Mrs. Stella Henry were the lieutenants for the Zena School district in the Red Cross drive Monday. With the exception of one instance every one gave, cheerfully and gladly. The quota was raised in about half a day. The amount raised was \$134. Four school districts comprise the precinct. Lovelock was canvassed by Mrs. Lynn Purvine and John Simkins they having raised about \$30. Lincoln was worked by Mrs. Esther Wright and Mrs. Myra Hendricks, they reporting between \$30 and \$85. Lone Star was taken care of by Claude Larkin.

The Spring Valley Red Cross auxiliary will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Lynn Purvine. The work for this week is making the help-

CAMP LEWIS NOTES

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., May 22.—The Camp Lewis library is the most attractive of any library building in the army cantonments of the country, is giving the most ample service and is the largest under the direction of the library war service section of the American Library association, Dr. Herbert Putnam, director of camp libraries, said today. Dr. Putnam visited camp to inspect the work of the library, the 47 branch libraries and 97 circulating libraries in camp.

"Camp Lewis has the greatest demand for books of a serious nature and books of reference of any army library," Dr. Putnam said. "The request for technical works here is far greater than at any other camp and there also appears to be a big demand for books which will help the men in their chosen occupations when they return to civil life."

Dr. Putnam also brought word that a woman librarian soon is to be appointed for the base hospital here to distribute books among the convalescents and in the Y. M. C. A. convalescents' home, recently authorized.

The entire Pacific coast has responded splendidly in helping the library work here, Dr. Putnam said. Because of the distance from headquarters in Washington, it has been necessary to rely on the city librarians and the public in providing the soldiers here with reading matter. Gifts from the public have made it unnecessary to buy for the library anything but technical works on agricultural treatises on the war. Dr. Putnam commended the work of Prof. E. E. Ruby, librarian, and added that the excellent work of the library here was in a large part due to cooperation of the military authorities.

Fifty tons of books a month are being sent overseas to the expeditionary forces in France, Dr. Putnam said, and libraries are put at the disposal of the men on every troop ship. Three million volumes were collected in the national drive in March and these soon will be ready for circulation.

Dr. Putnam is official librarian of congress and was relieved of his duties there to take charge of the army work. A silver trophy will be given to the regiment, company or organization scoring the greatest numbers of points in the divisional boxing tournament to be held on the division athletic field June 3, 4, 6 and 7, it was announced today. The tournament will be held after six o'clock in the open air.

The first of the May contingent of the draft will come to Camp Lewis Saturday, 402 coming from Washington. The last of the 12,453 men will be in camp May 31, according to the schedule of arrivals received from the local boards today. Oregon and California are not represented and Minnesota and North Dakota and South Dakota will send men for the first time to Camp Lewis.

Sunday there will be 128 men from Washington and 128 from Idaho. Monday Utah will send 243, Montana 44; Wyoming, 113; Minnesota, 68; North Dakota, 556 and South Dakota, \$79. Tuesday North Dakota will have 541; South Dakota, 766; Montana, 102; Minnesota, 2658; Idaho, 96; Wyoming, 48. This will be the biggest day with a total of 4211. Wednesday Utah will send 583; Idaho, 90; Montana, 59; South Dakota, 40. Thursday Minnesota will have 1536; North Dakota, 84; South Dakota, 183; Idaho, 47; Montana, 482. Friday Montana will have 1489; Idaho, 13; Minnesota, 565.

Most of the men will come on special trains, only about 3000 coming by regular trains or automobiles.

WILL REPORT BILL SOON

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The eleven billion dollar army appropriation bill for the next fiscal year was agreed to unanimously today by the house military committee and will be reported to the house this week by Chairman Dent. Early consideration will be urged.

BALDWIN HUNT GROWS WARMER

Xenophon Wilfey, the new Senator from Missouri, is not the Greek who wrote the "Anabasis," that terror to every young Greek scholar. It was the other Xenophon who joined the army of the younger Cyrus against his brother and fought the Persian Artaxerxes.

Three Sheriffs and State Police Squads Are on Trail of Convict

Had the foreman of a logging camp at Blodgett, Lincoln county, acceded to the wishes of his men when a stranger appeared in camp, Jeff Baldwin, escaped "bad man" from the state penitentiary, would probably now be again behind the bars of the Oregon prison.

Information reaching Warden Murphy yesterday stated that a man who appeared at a camp of the Mary's River Lumber company at Blodgett was identified by men in the camp whom wanted to strip him to ascertain if the tattoo marks described in circulars were on his body. Scars on the strangers face tallied with those described. The foreman however, would not allow the men to let the stranger know that he was suspected.

The man wore a heavy union suit buttoned to his neck and also wore blue overalls. He applied for work, bought a blanket and prepared for the night but had disappeared in the morning. Later developments have made it certain that the man was Jeff Baldwin.

Sheriffs Geer of Lincoln county, Elkins of Lane and Gellatly of Benton are on Baldwin's trail, each with a posse of man hunters while squads of state police are stationed at Waldport and at Toledo. Sheriff Geer has a posse of mounted men. Elkins is approaching from the south the timbers where Baldwin is believed to be in hiding, and Gellatly is closing in from another direction.

MORE ARRESTS TO COME. LONDON, May 22.—Indications that the government has not yet completed all the arrests contemplated by it are seen in the apprehension in Dublin late last night of P. F. Burke, the leading Sinn Fein in the county of Monaghan. Several Sinn Fein leaders in various districts evaded the police after the coup was made in Dublin.

Information Is Sent to Senator Smoot of Utah

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, who is making a special study of the Chamberlain bill, providing government guarantee of interest payments on irrigation district bonds, having federal approval, was yesterday informed in a telegram sent from the office of State Engineer Lewis that the bill will meet requirements of irrigation development in Oregon. Action on the bill was deferred to give Senator Smoot time to investigate. The telegram sent from Salem says:

"Chamberlain bill will meet Oregon requirements in irrigation development. Ten of our irrigation districts aggregating 270,000 acres are unable to finance, though most of them have been approved by reclamation service in co-operation with state. This measure should not detract from war activities, but aid in solution of soldier settlement post bellum problem."

Strength comes from well digested and thoroughly assimilated food. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the digestive organs, and thus builds up the strength. If you are getting "run down," begin Hood's at once. It gives nerve, mental and digestive strength.

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE

Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of Mother Gray's AROMATIC-LEAF MEDICINE. Use it. You feel first sign of a cold. When you feel all run down, tired, weak and without energy use this remarkable combination of nature's herbs and roots. As a tonic laxative it has no equal. Mother Gray's Aromatic-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 25 cents. Sample sent FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

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Miss Lucy Higgins of Portland spent the week end with her sister Mrs. W. I. Scott. Little Miss Jeanette Scott accompanying Miss Higgins went to Portland on Sunday for a week's visit with relatives there. Miss Elsie Taylor, whose school closed here Friday will leave Thursday for her home near Tillamook City. She will be accompanied by sister, Mrs. Edna Catton and husband and son Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Catton and son will be away about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. France McKinlay will compose a motoring party which leaves here Friday to drive to Portland. On Saturday they expect to go out the Columbia highway. They will return home Sunday.

Albert Patrick has spent several days in Salem this week working on a gooseberry cleaner of his own invention. W. F. Crawford and Charles McCarter will begin gooseberry picking Monday.

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First Mail Airplane Leaving Mineola for Washington



LIEUT. TORREY WEBB, U.S.C.

The first of the five mail airplanes established to carry mail between New York City and Washington, the first mail aero ever flown, left the

COMMUNITY VEGETABLE STORAGE

When the city dweller reads of potatoes being permitted to rot in the ground where they have grown, or taken from the storage house bin and buried in trenches; when the city man, motoring in the country, sees the ground in orchards covered with fruit in all stages of decay, the feeling of bitterness creeps into his heart. When the farmer complains he is losing money on wheat, when the dairyman is at grips with the distributor, the city dweller says: "Good enough, I hope he gets it harder."

The farmer is not to be blamed; he is the victim of an unsocial system of marketing farm produce. The federal department of agriculture is quoted as authority for the statement that 50 per cent of farm garden and orchard produce is wasted.

It must be evident to every thinking person that any estimate of this sort must be taken with great reserve, but every man who travels about the country will be inclined to agree with the 50 per cent figure. The losses are stupendous. Modern life in 2x4 apartments, with the universal use of steam and hot air heating, store delivery systems, unwholesome foods, have made the existing system and forced it on the people. Suggestions of a simpler life have been scoffed, and any return to old fashioned ways ridiculed.

When people do come up against the high stone wall, barring all advance in the direction we are now going, families ask: "Is there no way to buy to better advantage, and buy better food?" Where the social aspect has been carefully considered in connection with the problem of life, where it has been given precedence over money getting, a rich community life has sprung into being again and vexatious problems have been solved without difficulty.

A large and very important part of our daily food should be fresh vegetables, well-kept and sound vegetables. Vegetables easily lend themselves to keeping for months in prime condition in the properly constructed vegetable cellar, a form of storage within the reach of farmer, estate owner, institution and community.

The start has been made with community storage at Lake Forest university, and the plan has worked out successfully. The College Commons, and the families of people connected with the institution, have been served with high grade health giving food during the winter and spring months. In this cellar potatoes, carrots, parsnips, cabbage, beets, celery, apples, oranges; butter, cheese; corned beef, lard, codfish, flannan haddie; pickles, olives, etc., have been kept in prime condition.

The fall is the time to buy vegetables for the winter supply. Then they come direct from the field and have not accumulated storage and handling charges, the later charges of picking over and throwing out defective stock. In the fall the prices are right. Buying in the fall distributes the load of the transportation companies which insures better service. The community cellar furnishes quality, service and price.—A. S. & W. Co.

FARMING BY TRACTOR POWER

A demonstration of farm tractors will be conducted by the Washington state college at Pullman on May 29-31, the United States Department of Agriculture co-operating. The various tractors and necessary implements will be furnished by the different tractor and implement dealers of the Northwest.

The demonstration area consists of 200 acres of land two and one-half miles from Pullman, and alongside a paved road which makes the exposition easy of access to the many persons who will want to attend.

APPRAISERS OF WOOL

A board of wool appraisers for the Portland base point for the grading and appraising of wool has been named by the federal government. It is composed of the following: Charles H. Green, of Portland, chairman; E. J. Burke, of Pendleton; William Angell, of Boston; and Harry Wagner,

Austria has submitted terms of peace to Roumania, which includes the abdication of King Ferdinand and the appointment of Prince William of Hohenzollern, his brother, as ruler. The latter is an officer in the German army. He first laid claim to the Roumanian throne in 1916.

For the Roumanian Throne



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Advertisement for Castoria, a laxative for infants and children. It features a bottle illustration and text describing its benefits for constipation and diarrhea.

Advertisement for Castoria, featuring a large illustration of a woman and child, and text emphasizing its long history and effectiveness for infants and children.

Advertisement for Baldwin Hunt Grows Warmer, detailing the search for a convict named Jeff Baldwin by three sheriffs and state police squads.

Advertisement for Camp Lewis Notes, providing a detailed financial report of the camp's resources and liabilities.

Advertisement for Classified Ad in The Oregon Statesman, featuring a house for sale and a house to let, with contact information for The Oregon Statesman.

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