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75 PER CENT WANT TO GET EXEMPTIONS

Men From City Found Less Fit for Service Than Men From Country Districts.

GOVERNMENT WILL CLOSELY INVESTIGATE ALL REQUESTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—More than 75 per cent of Americans called for the national army examinations thus far claim exemption, according to reports to United Press from all parts of the country. Disqualifications for physical disability are running higher in big cities than in smaller towns. In New York 1427 men out of 5415 examined were found possibly eligible. Most exemption claims are based on "dependents."

The government will investigate all these. In Chicago it is indicated 40 per cent will fail in physical tests. Of the remainder 50 per cent ask exemption. In Washington only 185 were accepted after 1251 examinations. The Pacific coast examinations start next week.

BACKBONE OF BUTTE STRIKE NOW BROKEN

Attempt Thought to Have Been Made to Lynch Another I. W. W. Leader Last Night.

BUTTE, Aug. 3.—The backbone of the I. W. W. miners strike was broken today. The miners flocked back to work so fast it will be necessary to resume night shifts at the larger mines tonight or tomorrow.

What the officers believe was another lynching party last night failed to get to Joe Shannon, a strike leader. A mysterious automobile with lights extinguished approached Shannon's home, but deputies frightened it away. Shannon had received a vigilante warning. Four thousand I. W. W. plan "a silent demonstration" at Little's funeral.

WEAKER TONE IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of wheat prices today:

Open High Low Close Sept. \$2.25 \$2.30 \$2.25 \$2.275

Portland.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(Special)—Club, \$2.20; Blumstein, \$2.40.

CHINA PASSES WAR MEASURE

PEKING, Aug. 3.—A bill was passed today authorizing a declaration of war on Germany by China. Only the President's confirmation is needed to make the action effective.

EIGHT GUNNERS LOST ON MOTANO

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Eight American gunners were lost in the torpedoing of the Standard Oil tanker Motano it is announced. The total loss was twenty-four. Those saved included 27 crewmen and five engineers. This is the heaviest loss of American naval gunners since the outbreak of the war. The Motano sank in one minute after being torpedoed.

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WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday probably showers, cooler.

Maximum, 92; Minimum, 56. Rainfall, 9; Wind, west, light. Weather clear.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

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TROOP D MEN TAKE IN FIRST PRISONER, EASY

Uncomplimentary Remarks Bring Forth Desire for Battle Enemy Fled.

Troop D took its first prisoner last evening. He may not be a German but he evinced such strong antipathy to Uncle Sam's soldiers that the troopers figured he ought to be interned. After giving him a taste of bootleather, as applied to the seat of his pants, they turned him over to the police and he is today reposing in the bowels of the city bastile on a vagrancy charge.

The prisoner gives the name of W. Walden and his occupation is said to be that of a bootblack. He has been about town for several days, having come from Pilot Rock which town, it is said, he was invited to leave.

According to members of the troop he had several times stationed himself near the French restaurant when the troop appeared for meals and had directed uncomplimentary remarks at the cavalry recruits. Last evening he stopped Private Shubbefield and inquired if there was a trooper called

"Rattlesnake Pete." Upon being answered affirmatively he declared his intention of getting "that ———" on general principles.

Upon being apprised of the man's remarks, Private B. H. Inman, who is sometimes known as "Rattlesnake Pete," sought out Walden and challenged him to battle, it is said. Walden, with true I. W. W. courage, refused the challenge. Privates McCrea and McCarty, thereupon, invited him to leave the streets and seek his bed. When the man demurred with impertinent remarks, McCrea is said to have cleared his right arm for action. Walden decided a retreat was in order, but before he got out of range, McCrea attacked him from the rear with his boot.

Officer Charles Myers was then notified of Walden's remarks and the officer arrested him on a vagrancy charge and jailed him. Chief Roberts and Deputy Sheriff Flukely quizzed him this morning and will hold him for further investigation.

Austrians Announce Success.
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3.—Vienna dispatches announced the capture of Czernowitz by Austrian troops.

DRAFTED MEN NOTIFIED; TIME FOR ENLISTING HAS EXPIRED

The last of the 86 notices for drafted men to report for physical examinations next week were mailed out this morning by Frank Davis, clerk of the board, and there can be no more voluntary enlistments from among those notified.

Mr. Davis is now engaged in making up a full list of the Umatilla county numbers, the corresponding names and the order in which they were drawn. It will take over a week to make up this list which will be posted at the court house as soon as completed. In order, however, that every man drawn may know his serial number and the order in which it is drawn, the board will send out to every man whose number was drawn a card bearing the following information:

"The total number of men registered for military service in Umatilla county, Oregon is 2279.

"Your serial number is Your number was drawn in the in draw for Umatilla county, Oregon. And you will not be called into service until after men have been called before you.

"After notice of calls posted in to find out.

the court house and mailed to you notifying you that you will be examined either on the fifth, sixth or seventh day, you will have seven days to put in claim of exemption or until the last day of the physical examination. But it is not well to delay after you are called for physical examination as you may have to make out several affidavits.

"If you are drawn later than the 26th draw there is very little likelihood that you will be called inside of six months. And the farther down the list you are the later you may expect to be called into service.

"If notice of call is posted in the court house and you fail to receive your call by mail, it is your own lookout. So keep yourself informed when your number is near the top of those left on the list.

"No application for exemption will be considered until you are actually called for physical examination."

Whether or not the county will receive credit on the quota for this draft for the seven men on the first list who have enlisted is not yet known but the board is attempting to impress recruits.

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SECOND ANNUAL HORSE AND MULE SHOW SET FOR OCT. 6

The second annual Horse and Mule Show of Umatilla County will be held at Round-Up Park, Pendleton, October 6. This was decided last evening at a meeting of the horse and mule breeders' association of this county.

The county court has made an appropriation of \$500 to be used as prize money for the event, in addition.

Commissioner B. E. Anderson will offer a special prize of \$25 for the best mule colt out of his jack and the Oregon Horse Breeders' Association will put up a silver trophy cup for the best grade draft suckling colt. Other special prizes and trophies will also be offered.

The same conditions as prevailed at the first show two years ago will govern. There will be no entrance

fee and free feed will be provided for all stock exhibited. While prizes will be offered only for horse and mule exhibits, it is expected that exhibits of other stock will be made. J. H. Sturgis will probably show his purebred cattle which he recently shipped in, some of the Swabians will probably be here and some sheep exhibits will also be arranged for.

Since the last show there has been a number of shipments of pure bred horses and mules to the county and the show is expected to give a big boost to the "better stock" idea.

The judges will be selected from the Oregon Agricultural College.

Another meeting of all interested will be held September 1 at 2 p.m. at the Farmers' Union office in this city.

LET FREEDOM LIVE

Dedicated to Troop D of Pendleton.

Where waves Old Glory in the air,

And heroes lead the way;

May Night's false banner be dethrown,

And right be crowned for aye;

A gift from this grand land of ours,

To all beyond the sea;

Who worship only at the shrine

Of world-wide liberty,

The tyrants cheek is blanched with fear,

Well may he rue the day

He raised the champion of mankind,

The Grand Old U. S. A.

No guardian doth our country seek,

For blood our soldiers shed;

We only crave that freemen's feet

Pass o'er our valiant dead.

No guile or guile can recompense

For lives our heroes give,

We only ask that tyrants die

And freedom ever live.

Now drain the cup, fair wine and dross,

God grant we know the day,

By freedom blessed each forefain land.

SILVER GRAY.

OKLAHOMA MOB AGAINST DRAFT FACES TROUBLE

Crowd Said to Have Arms Tries to Impress Others Into Their Force.

DISORDERLY SQUAD TRIES TO START REVOLUTION

ADA, Okla., Aug. 3.—More than two hundred armed citizens are here waiting word to serve against the mob. It is reported the mob now numbers 300 and is encamped 12 miles east of here. County Prosecutor Bullock called the citizens to a mass meeting at the court house this afternoon. Arms and automobiles were provided. The marauders cut many telephone and telegraph wires.

Two youths who escaped reported that a dream of a revolution is inspiring the rioters.

"They talk of the Russian revolution and say the time for a revolution has come here. They threaten all who refuse to join. They are talking of a national and world conquest and of the spread of the revolution over the globe." They plan to seize the trains and cities in this region. They believe thousands will join them and overthrow the government.

White the mob stays on the road, "committees" visit each farm house, endeavoring to get recruits.

ADA, Okla., Aug. 3.—The first violence against the draft has broken out in Seminole county, spreading here and through Pontotoc county. The Frisco railroad bridge at Francis was dynamited and burned. Traffic was halted for twelve hours. The mob composed mostly of tenant farmers, including many negroes, marching now toward Sallisaw threatening to storm hardware stores and secure more arms. All members of the mob are heavily armed. In the march through the county the mob is impressing recruits.

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TWO CABINETS FACE CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

Henderson of British Cabinet and Two French Members May Quit by Request.

ENGLISH LABORITE WAS FAVORING PEACE MOVE

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Two allied nations are each facing a cabinet crisis. Rumors persist here that Arthur Henderson, laborite, would resign as a result of a letter criticizing his participation in radical, socialist meetings at Paris and his advocacy of British participation in the Stockholm peace conference. In Paris it is reported Premier Briand is considering the resignations of Ministers of Marine Lacaze and Minister of Blockade Cochin. This is presumably a result of criticisms against naval and submarine policies.

German Attack Succeeds.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The German drive against Infantry Hill last night was partly successful. Haig reported. On a half mile front the Germans succeeded in temporarily gaining the from lines. At two points the British counter attacks regained portions of lost ground.

IT SEEMS THAT DR. KERN HAS SECURED PLACE ON TOBOGGAN

"One, two, three you're out," seems to be the order of business for many at the Freddie officers' training camp and it looks like Dr. M. S. Kern is fine to sit on the bench. In a letter received here today by a friend Dr. Kern says:

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HUSBAND FORGIVEN BY WIFE

President Wilson Answers Request for Word in Favor of Americanized Teutons.

SHOWS FAITH IN LOYALTY OF GERMANS

ST. LOUIS CASE SHOWS FALSE CHARGES UNJUST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—To offset "evil influences," the President wrote Representative Dyer of Missouri, expressing confidence in the loyalty of most citizens of German blood. Dyer wrote the President complaining of the persecution of German-Americans in St. Louis. He quoted the case of Otto Sussman, a mail clerk, and of German birth. Dyer found Sussman had been in the government service for 16 years, served in the Spanish war, subscribed to the Liberty loan, contributed to the Red Cross and had flown the stars and stripes from his home since the declaration of war.

The President wrote: "Your letter struck a responsive chord in my mind. I have been aware from various sources of the unfortunate position in which a large number of our loyal fellow citizens are placed because of German origin or affiliation. I am sure they need no further assurance of my confidence in their integrity and loyalty. Not once, but many times in public addresses I have expressed this confidence. I very respectfully suggest it would be easy to make use of passages from former addresses to do something to offset the evil influences at work."

AMERICANS ARE GIVEN HELMETS

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Aug. 3.—French helmets for Pershing's Sennies arrived yesterday amid rejoicing. In testing the Sennies have been acting for the enemy equipment they will wear on the front. Two minor accidents added excitement today. The regimental baseball pitcher threw wild, knocking down an American interpreter and a French lieutenant. Other troops practicing with live grenades, one too close to the face, exploded, causing serious injury.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Mrs. Joseph C. Le Due is today showing the same kind of forgiveness to her husband that he showed to her a year ago, when she was shot by a noted woman after being found in a Philadelphia hotel room with a man.

Mr. Le Due, well known throughout the country as a golfer, is at Lakewood Hospital today following an accident when swimming with another married man and two young unmarried women.

Just as Mr. Le Due was a year ago, when he heard of his wife's predilection, rushed to her bedside and swore that he would stick by Lillian through perdition itself; so now the wife repays his forgiveness by rushing to the hospital giving instructions that nothing be given out for publication, and announcing that she was

"going to see by Joe."

Le Due, 35, was injured

when he was shot by a woman

while swimming in a lake.

He was shot in the head by a bullet

which hit him in the eye.

He was taken to a hospital