

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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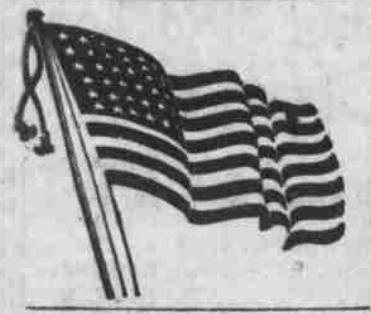
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THE LAUGHING CHILDREN.

The blessed babes keep laughing through the cries grown-ups feel; The children go on playing though Earth's holocaust impend; They know no apprehension touching future woe or weal; But take each day sans questions what their childhood gods may send.

Give thanks for the children and the surmise children bring; We romp with them, then fearlessly we buckle to our task; And when we win—as win we must if while we fight we sing— God's blessing on the children who have saved us we may ask.

UP AND AT 'EM

THE fact congress has refrained at this time from extending the draft age does not mean such an extension will not be made in the future. The age extension is postponed because the war department holds that at present there is no necessity for calling to the colors men above 31 or under 21. The present draft law will insure ample men for this year's calls. There is every reason to anticipate however, that by next year the situation will be different. We are calling men very fast, training them with speed and sending them abroad with a rapidity that is astonishing the world. This policy should be continued and will be continued. An allied victory of the sort America demands calls for an army that will give continuous and unquestioned superiority over the enemy. The sooner this army is provided the sooner victory come. The faster we move with such war preparations the sooner will the Germans learn that their game is up and that the sooner they ditch the kaiser the better.

Full speed ahead is the only slogan. Let us follow it to the end and give the Hun a taste of real American punch. We have scarcely started as yet and we will not get the full stride until the draft ages are extended.

When Uncle Sam calls he will find the older men ready for a part in the greatest service the world has ever known.

TAKE NO CHANCES

WESTERN Oregon has already had some forest fires despite the extra precautions urged upon people this season. There would be fewer fires of this nature if every man who goes into the woods would scrupulously observe the requests of the forestry officials. A warning to all campers is as follows:

"Drop no burning matches or tobacco. If you have a camp fire, build it away from logs, trees or rotten wood. Scrape a clean strip around it, digging down to dirt. When you leave, PUT IT OUT. If no water is available, use dirt."

Another warning is to be very careful where you throw a cigarette stub, if a cigarette smoker.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always Pure
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

A Trade Union's Record of Achievement.

Indianapolis, Indiana, June 25, 1918.

Editor East Oregonian:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of our modest little booklet "Somewhere in France," which may interest you.

On June 15, 1918, 4081 journeymen members of this union and 656 apprentices were in the army and navy forces of the United States and Canada.

Seventy-five of our members have fallen in battle in France or have died in military camps in America. To the widows, orphans, fathers, mothers or other relatives of these men this International Union has paid mortuary benefits amounting to \$23,350.

During the past twelve months this International Union has paid \$254,600 to 1500 old age pensioners.

In the same period this union has paid mortuary benefits amounting to \$12,400.

The total expense for the maintenance and for improvements at the Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs last year was \$167,600.

This union has invested \$50,000 in each of the three Liberty Loans—\$90,000 in all. Our subordinate organizations and individual members have invested more than \$3,000,000 in these securities.

Our strike expenses for the past 12 months were but \$1237.

The gross savings of our members amounted to more than \$71,000,000 for the year for 62 members, and the insignificant amount expended for strike purposes reflects our determination to give full patriotic support to the governments under which we live in the terrific responsibilities which now confront us all.

The officers of this International Union are volunteers in the Army for the Preservation of Industrial Peace for the duration of the war at least, and we will do our level best to give full effect to the earnest recommendations made by President Wilson in his proclamation creating the National War Labor Board. There should be no strikes or lockouts during the war.

This International Union neither solicits nor accepts contributions to its benefit funds. Every dollar expended for these purposes is paid by members of this organization in the form of regular dues and assessments.

Yours sincerely,
M. G. SCOTT.

DEFERRED MEN MUST BE IN USEFUL WORK

Adjutant General Gives Explanation of Fight or Work Rule.

(From the Adjutant General.)

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—A special circular just issued by the war department, for the guidance of local boards in enforcing the "work or fight" regulations clears up all doubtful points as to what constitutes "non-productive occupations or employments."

The work or fight regulations became effective on July 1. They are to be enforced to the letter. Men having deferred classification but engaged in non-productive work or idling, will be promptly re-classified into Class I if they do not engage in productive occupations when directed to do so by their local boards.

Following are the regulations defining what registrants are to be considered by local boards as engaged in non-productive occupations or employments, and following each section, in parentheses, the official interpretation of points as to which doubt might arise:

Non-Productive Work.

- (a) Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and social clubs.
- (Does not include managers, clerks, cooks or other employes unless they are engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either.)
- (b) Passenger-elevator operators and attendants; and door men, footmen, carriage drivers and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings and bath houses.
- (The words "other attendants" include bell boys, and also include porters, unless such porters are engaged in heavy work.)
- (c) Persons, including ushers and other attendants, engaged and occupied in and in connection with games, sports and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances.
- (Includes, in addition to ushers and other attendants, all persons engaged and occupied in games, sports and amusements, except actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances.)
- (d) Persons employed in domestic service.
- (Does not include public or private chauffeurs, unless they are also engaged in other occupations or employments defined by these regulations as non-productive.)
- (e) Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments.
- (Does not include store executives, managers, superintendents, nor the heads of such departments as accounting, financial, advertising, credit, purchasing, delivery, shipping, and other departments; does not include registered pharmacists employed in wholesale and retail drug stores or establishments; and does not include traveling salesmen, buyers, delivery drivers, electricians, engineers, carpet layers, upholsterers, nor any employes doing heavy work outside the usual duties of clerks.)
- (The words "sales clerks and other clerks" do include the clerical force in the office, and in all departments of stores and mercantile establishments.)

A forest fire started is a kaiser helper; take no chances this year of all years.

OF SERVICE TO THE COUNTRY

AS a matter of information as well as in simple justice to an intelligent and effective trades union this paper today publishes a letter from the president of the International Typographical Union. The facts set forth therein will be enlightening to many who have very inadequate notions as to the work and principles of the better sort of labor unions.

As shown by the statement of its president the typographical union has already paid \$22,350 in mortuary benefits to relatives of printers who have fallen in battle or died in army camps during this war. During the past year it has paid over a third of a million dollars in old age pensions and the sum of \$167,000 for maintenance of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs. The organization accepts no financial contributions for its benefit funds, all money being raised by regular dues and assessments.

Of particular interest is the fact that strike benefits during the past year were virtually nil, there being an absence of strikes, and the statement that the organization is in harmony with President Wilson's doctrine that there shall be no strikes or lockouts during the war.

The Typographical union has a record of achievement of which it may be proud for it serves not only its members but the nation's interests as well.

Pendleton is over the top with its war saving stamp quota but we are asked to do more and help put the county over. Let 'er buck.

Better to have a little trouble with a vaccinated arm than to get the small pox and be laid up for several weeks.

There is going to be more heavy fighting this summer and one of these fine days the allies may take the offensive.

Cut out the firecrackers and save the powder for more practical purposes.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian for July 1, 1890.)

It is said that entries for the fat man's race on the Fourth will be limited to men of 250 pounds weight or over. Mayor Gugen, Judge L. A. Dow, John Durham, "Ship" Lewis and W. B. Mays, who all tip the beam at 250 or more, will probably contest.

Peter Hunot and Miss Eugene Eilenberger were married before county Judge Martin, June 15.

E. A. Dolson and Marie Sulate were married by Justice Miller last evening.

A sign, lettered in gold by B. C. Kidder, has been placed on two sides of the Presbyterian church tower, so that the wayfarer may easily be directed to that house of worship.

J. B. Purdy is in the city from the Warm Springs. He says that the year's summer exodus to that resort has now begun. He met eight teams on route for the springs during his trip to town.

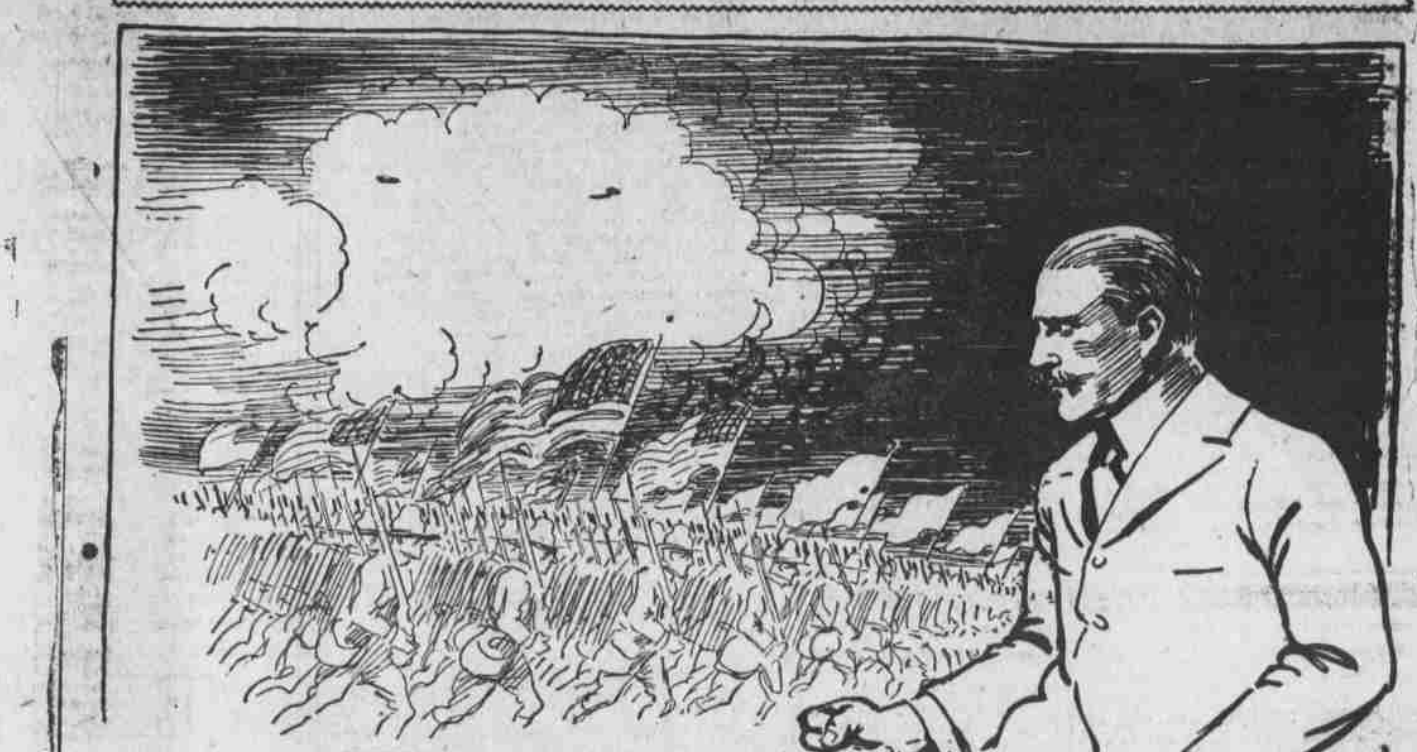
DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN MAY BE GIVEN A RAISE

Volunteer War Workers in Capital Likely to Be Placed on Regular Salary Rolls.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A survey has been undertaken by the government looking to putting its dollar-a-year volunteers on substantial salaries. These men heretofore have accepted nominal compensation under a law forbidding the government to accept services without pay.

Information on the general hundred of these men now serving in the war industries board and other war agencies, including their duties, connections with private interests and the value of their services, has been gathered by the house ways and means committee. Reports of department heads show, it is said, that most dollar-a-year volunteers heretofore have been paid much higher salaries than the government could offer to give, even if the suggestion of several department heads for a \$5,000 limit is adopted.

AMERICA CALLS BIG BUSINESS CHIEFS TO FIGHT BEHIND FRONT TRENCHES



Great Increase in Post Exchange Service of Y. M. C. A. for Soldiers in France Requires Genius of Nation's Best Executives.

He Feels the Call for Brains.

A DISTRIBUTING organization followed promptly by the formation of a tremendous business organization to buy, transport, distribute and sell to American boys the things they wanted.

A tremendous business organization, yes, but one in which the executives serve without pay, an organization which takes no profits, but which, in its swift, competent mastering of the situation, has shown the European peoples how American business ability functions supremely without the incentive of money profits.

WORK FOR BUSINESS MEN.

This explains why, following the flag, American Big Business went to France with the Red Triangle as its trade mark and sign, with service as its object. Because it has made good overwhelmingly, that Red Triangle is the magnet which draws every American soldier overseas.

One has to concede it is a big business organization which operates and keeps supplied six hundred Post Exchanges with the American Expeditionary Forces monthly transatlantic tonnage of 205 tons for each army division. Buying, selling, building, equipping, transporting and conducting are the grand divisions into which this work falls, and the coordinating of all into one perfect operating machine was an accomplishment worthy of the best American business traditions.

Dr. E. C. Carter, General Secretary of Y. M. C. A. War Work Overseas, is the director of all the organization's activities in France. To organize the activities having to do with the Post Exchange features, from top to bottom, he called in American business executives. One of those men vitally responsible for the success of the organization, Harold D. Sheets, president of the Vacuum Oil companies of France, Spain and Switzerland, was in New York last week. Asked "What can a big business man do to be of service to the soldiers?" he told of the organization and its scope of the General Supply Division.

Mr. Sheets formerly lived in Chicago. For several years he has lived in Paris. At the call of the Y. M. C. A. he became a member of the Executive Committee of the War Work Council, taking charge of purchasing and supply.

BIG EXECUTIVES DEMANDED.

"The demand for executives in this work to serve the American soldiers overseas was never greater," said he. "There is a great demand for executives to go out into the big camps, sort of branch managers, you might say. The various huts radiate from these big camp centers, which in turn radiate from Paris headquarters, in each central hut there is needed a business man, a construction expert, an automobilist, a motion picture expert and an expert in electrical problems.

ARKANSAS TOWN HAS ANGELUS DURING WAR

PAYETTE, June 24.—Payette is to have an angelus or prayer bell, which will be rung every evening at 7 o'clock as a call to silent prayer for the Allied cause, and the victorious return of the American soldiers from overseas.

This method of awakening the people to the call for war service, which is being adopted in many cities, has received the approval of the members of the ministerial union of Payetteville and was endorsed heartily by the woman's union service held this week. It seems impracticable to have the church bells rung every evening, therefore the bell in the old market place which has rung the curfew for generations, will serve as an angelus for the period of the war. It is thought that this call to prayer will go far toward solemnizing the minds of the people and stirring them to a keener sense of their duty.

Alta Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday.

NOTED FRENCHMAN PRISONER

Capt. Prince Berthier, Kin of Napoleon's Marshal, Missing.

PARIS, June 23.—Capt. Alexander Berthier, prince and duke of Wagram, is missing, says an official announcement. It is believed that he is a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. The captain, who is a descendant of the famous Field Marshal Berthier of the Napoleonic wars, is 85 years old.

EXPECTED HAPPENS, BUT FACTORY IS SHOCKED

TROY, N. Y., June 22.—A detachment of engineers was recently transferred from the Great Lakes to Boston. They stopped off in Troy. The Troy Navy League showed them the city and the Emma Willard School for Girls.

Many of the young ladies were on the campus in their best bib and tucker. They were bombarded with a shower of cards. That night they wrote and the sailor boys in Boston wrote back.

Troy postoffice authorities were considering putting on an extra force to cope with the additional mail for the school girls. The faculty took the matter up and beretairer engines will have to give Troy a wide berth.