

38 LOCAL MEN OF 148TH F. A., OLD TROOP D MEN, ARRIVE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

DEMONSTRATION IS PLANNED FOR RETURNING MEN

Lieutenant Walters Wires First News Received Here That Men are Coming.

TRAIN ASKED TO MAKE STOP HERE

Band and Citizens Will Give Greeting to Returned Fighters.

It was announced this afternoon that the band will turn out for the reception to the 148th F. A. (old Troop D boys) tomorrow. The former members of the troop and officers are particularly requested to be present as well as all other service men in the city. When the exact time of the train's arrival is learned it will be bulletined by the East Oregonian.

Pueblo, Colo., June 23, 4:12 p. m. East Oregonian.

Pendleton detachment of 28 men, 148th Field Artillery, old Troop D, due through Wednesday afternoon, June 25. Parade in Portland. 1ST LIEUT. EUGENE P. WALTERS, 148th F. A., Commanding.

The above wire to the East Oregonian yesterday brought the first news that the Troop D boys are en route to the coast and will be in their old home town tomorrow. The Commercial Club had not gotten in touch with the returning men, having accepted the opinion of the Walla Walla Commercial Club Secretary that the entire 148th Field Artillery was to be demobilized at Fort Russell, Wyoming.

About the same time that the wire was received from Lieutenant Walters and reception, Lieutenant Walter Gill was received by Marshall Spell, former lieutenant of Troop D, Sergeant Gill's message also stated the boys would pass through Pendleton Wednesday afternoon.

Asked to Stop Here. This morning the East Oregonian filed a message to Lieutenant Walters, hoping to catch him at Pocatello, Idaho, and informing him that citizens and local officials desire that the train stop here as long as possible so as to permit of a demonstration and reception. Lieutenant Walters was asked to wire a list of the men in his detachment. Lieutenant Walters was first sergeant of Troop D when it left Pendleton.

This afternoon Mayor Vaughan sent a message to Lieutenant Walters, finally asking that the train be held here as long as possible so as to allow of a fitting welcome to the boys.

Arrangements have been made for the band to turn out for the welcome to the Troop D boys and citizens are asked to participate in a general greeting to the boys. The exact nature of the parade is not yet determined until more is known as to how long the train can be held here. Aside from the Pendleton men the train carries remnants of cavalry troops recruited in Portland.

14th is Delayed. That the 14th Artillery will not reach Walla Walla until Thursday morning is now known. The Walla Walla Bulletin this afternoon reported by phone a wire from C. F. Vandewater, filed at Salt Lake at 9:54 this morning. It stated the 14th would not leave Ogden until 1 a. m. Wednesday, arriving in Walla Walla Thursday forenoon of morning.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS AGREE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Striking electrical workers employed by the telephone company in California accepted the company's compromise but will not return to work until telephone operators have received their full demands. It is announced today. The electrical workers asked \$6.10 a day and the company offered six.

FAVORS CONTROL OF PACKERS

WASHINGTON, June 24.—William Colver, chairman of the federal trade commission, advocated the passage of Senator Kenyon's bill for control of packers. Colver declared the measure offers a "sane and reasonable remedy" and "strikes at the root of the nation's most serious problems."

HUN OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS PUBLICALLY BURN FRENCH FLAG THEY HAD AGREED TO RESTORE

COBLENZ, June 24.—Fifteen flags and soldiers and publicly burned near the captured from the French which were taken of Frederick the Great, a tier to be returned after signing the treaty in dispatch today reported. As the to were taken from a Berlin museum flags were burned a great crowd sang by a crowd of German officers and "Deutschland Uber Alles."

WILL ASK THAT M'KAY RESERVOIR BE CARED FOR IN SENATE BILL

37,000 ACRES OF LAND WILL BE MADE PRODUCTIVE IF PLAN SUCCEEDS

Owing to the fact there may be much delay in the passage of the re-construction land measure by congress it is probable that E. P. Dodd, who has gone to Washington in behalf of the McKay Creek reservoir project, will urge that an appropriation for this work be included in the \$59,000,000 senate bill for existing projects. Mr. Dodd intimated as much on his departure for Washington. The McKay reservoir is strongly urged by H. D. Newell, former project engineer on the Umatilla project and it is believed the move will have the earnest support of the Denver office of the reclamation service. This because the plan is a very practical one and is necessary in order to complete the reclamation scheme in the west end of this county.

Much information relating to the need of the McKay reservoir is contained in an argument that has been prepared on the subject. The fol-

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE CHOSEN FOR COUNTY

Miss Flannigan, who recently returned from overseas service as a Red Cross nurse, and who besides her former services was connected with the Infant Welfare Society and the Detroit Tuberculosis association, has been chosen by Miss Emma Grittinger, director of the Bureau of Nurses at Seattle headquarters, to fill the position of Umatilla county health nurse. Miss Flannigan, who is expected to arrive in September, comes here in response to a decision of the Umatilla County Red Cross chapter to secure a nurse and pay her from the chapter funds. Upon her arrival here, the public health committee of the chapter will assist her in beginning the work in the county. She is at present in Portland where she is adding to her other training a six weeks course in the study of rural and semi-rural conditions, for the purpose of fully acquainting herself with the conditions of the new field.

CITY QUOTA NEAR IN SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Solicitors for the Salvation Army home service fund are meeting with excellent success throughout the city, and while no definite returns have been made, it is expected that the \$2,000 quota for this city will be filled by the close of the day, judging from unofficial returns so far. One encouraging fact to the committee of local folks in charge is that many who are not listed have subscribed liberally and many who were on the list for a certain amount have gladly and voluntarily given more than expected. Overseas men, many of whom are hardly established in paying positions as yet are offering their subscriptions to soldiers with the encouraging word that they would be glad to give more for the Salvation Army if they had it. Several solicitors have worked hard today and have collected a large number of subscriptions. In several precincts captains and their lieutenants are getting excellent returns.

Prince of Wales Goes Into Tunnels

CARDIFF, Wales, June 24.—The Prince of Wales today donned a miner's garb and went down into a coal shaft to see how the miner earns his living. He was taken through several tunnels bumping workmen as he passed and was shown through various stages of mining. Arriving at the shaft's mouth, the prince acknowledged the miners' hearty cheers. His frank directness made a great impression on the miners.

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GERMANS WILL SIGN FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

GLOOM MARKED SESSION THAT ACCEPTED END

Chancellor Bauer, Clad in Black, Delivered Funeral Oration for Germany.

VIEWERS DIFFERED ON FLEET SINKING

Some Members Feared Act Would Add to Germany's Burden.

WEIMAR, June 23.—The national assembly yesterday voted overwhelmingly in favor of signing the treaty after Chancellor Bauer announced the cabinet's intention to accept the terms without reserve. The decision was reached in a meeting of the assembly which resembled a funeral more than anything else. Bauer, clad in a black suit and wearing a black necktie, struggled through a speech which constituted a funeral oration over Germany's financial plans of 1914 and declared that even out of dark hours, which he pictured ahead a better future might grow through world revolution, but even world revolution could not better Germany's plight, he said, unless the treaty be revised. Other speakers followed Bauer's cue, an air of gloom pervaded the meeting. News of the sinking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow arrived during the session, meeting with startling differences of opinion. Many delegates hailed it a heroic exemplification of German spirit, and others regarded it a useless demonstration that would add to Germany's financial burden. An orchestra in a beer garden across the street played doleful airs that were wafted into the hall, adding to the funeral setting. Rumors were circulated that the Bauer cabinet had been overthrown but they proved to be untrue.

PLAYERS DIE IN FLAMES

RYE BEACH, N. Y., June 24.—Licut. Shelly Watson of Rogers, Tex., and his mechanic, M. Ireland, of Woodbury, N. Y., were burned when an army machine in which they were riding fell to the ground in flames here today.

WILKINS CLAIMS INNOCENCE

MINNEAPOLIS, June 24.—Dr. Walter Wilkins today tearfully protested on the witness stand that he did not kill his wife as charged and that she was slain by one of three burglars who attacked her at the Wilkins house.

TO WIPE OUT HATE

BASLE, June 24.—Bauer in an interview with the Europa Press is quoted today as saying that Germany will endeavor to execute the provisions of the treaty "in order to wipe out hate and defiance in the world, and create friendly relations with the workers of all countries."

CAPTURED MOUNTAIN STILL AND MAP OF THE "MOONSHINE BELT"



Photograph obtained from W. D. Chanier chief of the revenue agents of the Kentucky district, was taken following a recent raid in which Chanier's men joined forces with the Virginia revenue men under Chief Sam R. Brume. The raid was in Wise-co. Va. two miles from the Kentucky line. Two moonshiners were captured. The photograph shows in detail the equipment used in making whiskey. One of the revenue men is holding the "worm" just taken out of the "flake stand"—the barrel of water. Another "worm" is on the ground beside the barrel. The map shows the moonshine hotbed of the Appalachian Mountain district.

NEGRO CARRIES RACE QUESTION TO CONFERENCE

PARIS, June 24.—William Trotter, American negro, is here seeking to have the negro question in the United States taken up in the peace conference along with Irish, Jewish and other "racial minority" questions. Trotter is particularly seeking support of the British and has given British correspondents long lists of alleged atrocities committed against negroes in the United States. He cited instances of negroes being lynched in support of his plea for British aid in bringing the matter before the conference.

MONSTER PARADE IS STAGED FOR FOURTH

The pugliest, ugliest, plug-ugly parade Pendleton has ever been privileged to peep at will write and wriggle its way along the line of march of the Fourth of July procession. Originally will be present in such large quantities that the judges will have to roll the bones to decide who shall carry off the \$15, \$10 and \$5 prizes offered for the best plugs in the line. There is no limit to the grotesque, the supernatural, the farcical or the terrible. Baldies, whippers, Hun-dressed monsters of any other species of rare bird will be welcomed and persons who are trying to figure out some prize winning costume are urged to eat a picnic dinner of cold meats, salads, sandwiches, beans, cucumbers, cherries, milk, mustard and persimmons some evening before retiring and then register their impressions. Ed Geist, chairman of the parade committee, guarantees the prescription to win one of the prizes. Two miles of parade is predicted by Geist, who says Jake Welch will have about half that distance filled with plug uglies. Five fraternal organizations, representing Holix, Weston and Athena, have declared they will have floats, all capable of taking that \$100 prize money. Local fraternal orders, stores and owners of private cars are falling in line in great shape and as soon as some willing woman is found to take charge of the private car section, the list is bound to grow in proportions. Mr. Geist says. It is certain that the parade, with all its floats, features and service men will be the largest the Fourth of July has yet brought out in Pendleton.

Insurance Man in City

George Jones, of the Liverpool, London and Globe fire insurance company, arrived last night from Spokane and will be in the city for a week. He is at the H. W. Collins office on Court street.

Winter Crop Short, Montana Needs Rain

Crop prospects in Montana are poor compared with those in Umatilla county. J. E. Montgomery said this morning following his return from a visit to Lewiston, Montana. He was accompanied by Roland Oliver and Charles H. Marsh, with whom he is associated in the ownership of a 2500 acre wheat ranch. "Winter wheat is short in Montana," Mr. Montgomery said. "It needed rain badly and has headed out prematurely, with the result that the heads are not well filled. If rains are fairly plentiful the spring wheat crop will be the saving feature." Spring wheat makes up about 75 per cent of the Montana crop, Mr. Montgomery says, and moisture is what is needed for it. A slight shower fell during their visit to their ranch. The Montgomery-Marsh-Oliver place has 1600 acres in wheat this year, about equally divided between winter and spring wheat.

AGAINST DIVIDED CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The interstate commerce commission is opposed to assuming its former position of control over railroads until they are actually back in the hands of their owners. Chairman Clark told the house interstate foreign commerce committee today. Restoration of control during the remainder of federal operation as proposed in the Cummings bill would cause "divided" responsibility between the president and commission which is certain to make government operation more difficult," Clark said.

HERMAN MUELLER, CHAIRMAN PEACE DELEGATION WILL SIGN ALONE IS FORECAST

VERSAILLES, June 24.—Herman Mueller, new German foreign minister, has been appointed chairman of the German peace delegation, it is officially announced today. It was said he would probably sign the treaty alone but will be accompanied to Versailles by a delegation of 20.

Camping Ground, Touring Car and Nanny Goat all Go in 1919 Prairie Schooner

Grandfather's prairie schooner of 1851 had nothing on the 1919 variety which Pendleton had a squint at this morning on East Court street. On the other hand, the 1919 variety, as R. G. Zeigler, of Lewiston, conceives it, backs grandfather off the map for speed, comfort and convenience. The prescription consists of one Ford with truck attachment, a side compartment for the stock, and a canvas covered body, just as grandfather had. The body provides the camping place for Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler and their five children, while the stock, consisting of one first class white nanny goat, has her little stall on the running board and is insured against loss by guy wires leading from her horns to the body of the truck. Nan furnishes a gallon of fresh milk daily for the five youngsters. The Zeiglers live in Lewiston and have been on a tour which took them to Bend and as far as Toppish, Wash. They are en route home. Celebrations over Germany's acceptance were held throughout the city last night, assuming proportions of the armistice day demonstration. Premier Clemenceau detected the firing of the first gun, saying: "I have been waiting 40 years for this." President Wilson conferred with members of the American commission last night regarding plans for turning over his work to other members of the delegation. There was some discussion of the sinking of the interned German fleet, but no decision was reached. Pending receipt of further official reports, at Versailles, all parts of the palace connected with the signing of the treaty has been temporarily closed to the public. In view of the fact that there will be 55 delegates present it is believed the ceremony will last at least two hours. It is uncertain whether Premier Clemenceau will speak, but there seems to be little doubt that the head of the German delegation will make a last protest. The public will be admitted to certain portions of the park. Resumption of diplomatic relations will not immediately follow the signing of the treaty. This will come only after the past has been ratified. In the meantime Germany will be represented in France by a member of the peace commission.

TWO PASTORS WILL BE INSTALLED

Installation of the Presbyterian church tomorrow night will include that of the Rev. J. Francis Moran as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pendleton, and the Rev. E. J. Conroy as pastor of the Indian church on Tutuilla. The Rev. W. H. Body, vice moderator of the Presbytery, will preside and preach the sermon, while the Rev. J. E. Snyder, formerly of this city now of Corvallis, will charge the people. Dr. W. H. Blackburn, of Whitman college, will charge the pastors. The Rev. John T. Hichford of Pilot Rock will offer the installing prayer. Committees are in charge of the decorating of the church and of the reception which will follow the installation services.

Report Is Discredited

BERLIN, June 24.—The Vossische Zeitung yesterday stated that the newly formed Bauer cabinet resigned before the national assembly convened. The alleged resignation was reported due to pressure from Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff who refused to agree to unconditional signing of the treaty.

First Money to Belgium

PARIS, June 24.—The reparations committee of the peace conference agreed to a priority payment to Belgium of \$500,000,000 from the German indemnities, it is officially announced today.

Von Bernstorff to Rome

WEIMAR, June 24.—Von Bernstorff will go to Rome as German ambassador as soon as the treaty has been ratified, it is learned here today.

"BIG THREE" READY

PARIS, June 24.—The big three left for Versailles this afternoon to inspect arrangements for the signing of the treaty.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

TURBID and Wed. Fair.