

MEN FOR THE NAVY

Some of the Positions That Are Open For Ambitious Young Men Now.

The Navy wants men and more than ever has opportunities for certain trade lines which should offer hundreds in the next few weeks.

Owing to the fact that certain ratings are closed, the impression has gone out that the Navy is restricting enlistment generally, but the Portland office wants it particularly understood that only certain lines are closed and that many men are needed to fill ratings which offer good clean men splendid opportunities.

It is only the following classifications that enlistments are not being made in at present: Landsmen for Electricians, general; yeomen; plumbers and fitters; shipwrights; shiplifters; blacksmiths; boiler-makers; painters and printers. However, many men fitted under these branches might very often take a rating under other branches which are now open and in which men are needed badly.

There is a big need today for apprentice seamen, machinists' mates, first and second class. There is a special opportunity for musicians and almost every town in the state has a band which could send a representative to the Navy. This particular need is most urgent and because so much of the spirit and morale of the men on board ship depends on their band, musicians everywhere are being urged to consider the call.

It is the band which gives the men their daily entertainment and relaxation from stern duty. The band helps the sailors in their drills, and in general is recognized as a big factor in the building up of the organization of the ship's crew. In this connection every rating is needed and musicians will find unlimited opportunity.

Those who have a desire to see service in the air also have an excellent opportunity at this time, for the Portland office has an opening for rating as Landsman for Quartermaster in the aviation section. This is a job of some responsibility and the man who is enlisted under such service will be extremely fortunate.

Another interesting place in the same section is Landsman for Machinist's Mates, aviation. This will include the building of airplanes, instruction in the case of engines and handling, and in other ways studying the interesting phases of air navigation. Those two fields should attract hundreds and the man who for such service can count himself quite lucky.

In addition to those posts, several cooks are needed and mess attendants which is a field of utmost importance to the Navy. Through the many modern appliances which the Navy supplies for the use of cooks, this phase of ship life ranks well forward in the need of capable men who can take over the responsibilities of feeding hundreds.

In brief, the ratings which are today open to the right young men are as follows: Apprentice Seamen; Machinist's Mates, first and second class; Copper-smiths and sheet metal workers; Firemen, first, second and third class; Hospital Apprentices, first and second class; (incidentally only two a month can be enlisted); Landsman for baker; Baker, second class; Mess Attendants, third class; Landsman for ship's cook; Ship's Cooks, fourth class; Landsman for musicians; Musicians, first and second class; Landsman for Quartermaster, aviation section; and Landsman for Machinist's Mates, aviation section.

The special need as outlined is for musicians and machinists, first and second class.

There is a real live opportunity for some band from a live Oregon town to win a name and real fame.

The Portland recruiting office of the Navy is trying to persuade some band to enlist as a whole, taking in 22 men, the number of a full Navy band.

While the Portland Musicians' Union is co-operating with the Navy office in this endeavor, the opportunity is still open, and if some crack organization from some Oregon town gets on the job first, the honor will be theirs.

All branches of the Navy have an especial need of good musicians, and the organization that gets this honor will indeed be an exceptional one.

If such a band is taken in, it will include the ratings of one bandmaster, one chief musician, and one bugler, all of which will be quite worth while to the leader of any organization which is taken in its entirety.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a lawn social at E. E. Fraederick's residence—the old Skeels' place—this evening. Ice cream and cake will be served and there will be plenty of music, orchestra, solos and instrumental.

Twenty Miles of Mines.

Across the eastern mouth of the English channel there still stretches the great barrier which is one of the principal defenses of the allies' vital channel traffic against the visits of the German submarines.

"The barrage," they call the barrier in naval phrase. That consists, in general terms, of a series of "obstructions," stretched from huge buoys, shore to shore, 20-odd miles. Any craft which strikes one of these obstructions straight away explodes a group of mines which spells doom to the intruder.

A whole fleet is constantly engaged in maintaining and patrolling the great barrier. Its existence is no secret to the Germans for they are constantly sending over airplanes to chart the buoys and mark any changes that may have been made since their last visit. And changes are constantly being made.

Here and there along the line are secret openings through which naval pilots may guide legitimate craft on their way, but these openings are frequently altered and not even the airplane eye of the German can tell which marks destruction. If his mine-laying submarines wish to enter the channel, they must take their chances. They must cross submerged, for patrol boats are on constant duty, and if they escape the traps while submerged, it can only be said that another miracle has happened.

Such miracles seldom happen. Sometimes twice a week, sometimes oftener, explosions are heard at night from the great barrier, indicating that "something" has touched off a group of mines. Immediately the patrols hurry off in the direction of the explosion. What they find there is a well kept secret.

Last week the Germans tried a new plan to break the barrier. They sent over three seaplanes with orders to descend low over the barrier, at any risk, and shoot their machine guns into the buoys, thus sinking them. But the patrol boats were on hand, and two of the three seaplanes never returned to their German home.

He Talks Like an I. W. W.

George W. Franco, postmaster and merchant at Ten-Mile, 14 miles southeast of Roseburg, was arrested last Sunday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal Fuller, on the charge of attempting to prevent enlistments in the United States army. There have been a number of complaints of disloyal statements by Franco recently, and about two months ago he was arrested, charged with insanity, but was paroled by the county judge. Franco has complained to the local officers a number of times that certain persons of his section have threatened his life, and they are of the opinion that his mind is unbalanced.

The foregoing press dispatch from Roseburg indicates that the Ten-mile postmaster is suffering from the same sort of insanity as the rest of the I. W. W.'s.

Death of Railroad Builder.

In its obituary of Fred McLean, who died at Mercy Hospital at North Bend last Saturday morning, the Coos Bay Times says:

He and O. J. Seelye (Tim) became acquainted in Vancouver in 1884, and since that time have been warm friends. They came to Coos Bay in 1890 with R. A. Graham to help build the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern R. R. & N. Co. After the line was finished to Myrtle Point, Mr. McLean was appointed superintendent. He had charge of construction of bridges and built the high line and Beaver Hill bunkers at the south end of town.

New Rural School Supervisor.

The county board of education met last Saturday and elected C. E. Mulkey rural school supervisor for the ensuing year which begins August 1 and continues for ten months. Several applications for the position were before the board but the qualifications of Mr. Mulkey were considered the best so he was given the appointment. He is a young man who has met with uniform success with his teaching in various parts of the county and will no doubt justify the confidence of the board.

Killed Two Bears.

Frank Rogers, of Coos river, one of the well known ranchers of that section, killed two large black bears Tuesday, which the dogs traced to the forest. The furs will be sent to Portland for tanning, one of which is said will be quite good while the other will not be worth so much on account of the season. It is slightly brown, but that is accounted for as being tanned in the sun and out of season, being black in the winter.—Harbor.

Butter Wrappers and Trowers signs at the Sentinel office.

Call on us for Stationery.

Home-Made Evaporator.

Growers of win-the-war crops may save the most valuable part of their surplus products by evaporating them at home in a simple and cheap home-made evaporator designed by the O. A. C. Hort. department and fully explained in Extension bulletin 212, now ready for distribution. The title of the bulletin is, "A Moderator-sized Evaporator for Fruits and Vegetables." Photographs and drawings are used to make plain the text, and by means of these almost any one who cares to undertake it may build at home an effective evaporator.

The capacity of this evaporator is six bushels. Since most of the evaporated products can be dried out to a good keeping stage in about six hours, it is readily seen that the products may be handled in commercial quantities if two or more families go in together and build and operate one of these evaporators in common.

By following the ideas of the bulletin in a general way it will frequently be possible to construct the drier out of such materials as are at hand, or to remodel some unused building, such as the smoke-house, with heat produced by the idle heater or the laundry stove.

Men and women who used to sundry their fruits and keep off the flies by mosquito netting for several days to each batch find great satisfaction in drying their fruit and vegetables in a few hours, rain or shine.

As Curry County Sees It.

The Coos county sawmill men, comprising the big interests in the county, have asked the governor of the state and the county court to stop road work, because the 8-hour day and good wages is drawing men away from the lumber camps and mills to work on the roads.

This is about as bare-faced and hard-headed a blow as we ever knew of being delivered at the laboring man. And Gov. Withycombe, endorsing it, has written the county judge of Coos recommending the abandonment of road projects that the mills may get the laboring men. It is a sure proposition that if the road workers lose their jobs they'll not work for the mill men who for the sake of personal benefit would deprive the workers of satisfactory employment.

It's just such proceedings as this which causes the growth of the I. W. W. and anarchism among the rabid and favors a leaning toward socialism among the more conservative.—Gold Beach Globe.

Buyers Week at Portland.

August 6th to 11th the merchants of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will celebrate the fifth annual Buyers Week at Portland. The merchants will make purchases and take part in the festivities arranged for their pleasure.

Curry county probably has the distinction of having the first lady fire lookout in the state in the forest service. Miss Martha Price, of Illaha, has been appointed fire lookout on Bald Knob, near Illaha, has assumed charge of the station and is now on duty. The station is on the divide between Rogue river and the Coquille, at an elevation of 2,614 feet, commanding a fine view of a large portion of the surrounding country. It is, of course, connected by phone with headquarters and the other stations, and fitted out with the usual appliances of a lookout station.—Gold Beach Globe.

The Disloyal at Lakeside.

We are informed by a resident of Lakeside that there are four or five residents of that place who are actually advocating the rights and principles of the German government. They not only uphold the Kaiser in his murderous acts but are condemning the United States government for the position taken. This should not be tolerated one minute and we hope the people of that section will give these pro-German sympathizers to understand that they cannot conduct themselves in that manner and still enjoy the freedom and protection this government affords. There are just two classes now, those who are for the government and those against it.—Harbor.

Shocks the Bride.

Marshfield Sun: Robert Paris and wife, coming to town in their auto Sunday evening, were ordered to "halt" by Marshal Carter at the cold storage turn on Front street, and, failing to do so, the chief took a shot at the car and a bullet is in the body of the machine to testify to his marksmanship. Mrs. Paris, a bride of but ten days, was at the wheel, and at first took the explosion to be tire trouble. On learning of the real cause she fainted. Paris should, if he wanted speed on North Front street, take out a bootlegger's license. There are the boys that have torn that thoroughfare to splinters despite the protests of property holders.

Almost 3000 Autos.

The summer auto season is now at its height as is evidenced by the accompanying report of the local ferry business for the month ending July 24. That tourist travel through Coos county is of considerable importance is proven by the statement made by Logan Kay, the ferryman, that, aside from the local stage cars between this city and Bandon, over twenty per cent of the cars that cross the river here are California cars. And that does not take into consideration the Oregon cars from outside points, as there is no way of identifying them unless the ferryman was personally acquainted with the drivers of local cars.

For the thirty day period ending July 24, 5,221 footmen, 121 single teams, 364 double teams, 2,932 automobiles and 50 head of live stock were ferried over the river. And there are two or three months of summer yet to come which will swell the grand total of traffic to enormous proportions.

Drive Piling Deep.

Test piling driven for the four-way ship yard at Marshfield struck bottom at 65 feet, which is a satisfactory depth and shorter than had been expected. Two large pilings are driven, the first a very straight 40-foot piling, on top of which is set a shorter length and driven down. The last strokes of the big one ton hammer moves the pilings down but an inch at a time, which is considered by all those informed to be perfectly satisfactory for all foundation purposes.—Harbor.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that James D. Laird has been duly appointed as administrator of the estate of Clifford M. Laird, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned at Sitkum, Coos County, Oregon, with proper voucher duly verified as required by law, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Sitkum, Coos County, Oregon, this 20th day of July, 1917.

J. D. Laird, Administrator of the estate of Clifford M. Laird, deceased. 2765

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of G. W. Temple, deceased, by the County Court for Coos County, Oregon, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified that they are required to present same, duly verified and with the proper vouchers therefor to the undersigned at his office in Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1917.

A. J. Sherwood, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of G. W. Temple, deceased. 2765

Professional Cards

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.
Richmond-Barker Building.
Coquille, Ore.
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W. C. CHASE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Richmond-Barker Bldg
Coquille Oregon

DR. G. W. LESLIE
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo.
Office in Eldorado Block.
Marshfield Oregon

DR. C. W. ENDICOTT
DENTIST
First Nat'l Bank Bld'g Phone
Main 11, Coquille, Oregon.

J. J. STANLEY
LAWYER
Office in Farmers & Merchants Bank Building, Coquille, Ore.

A. J. SHERWOOD
ATTORNEY AT LAW
First National Bank Building
Coquille Oregon

Dr. F. G. BUNCH
Dentist
Office in Bank of Myrtle Point Bank building.
Office phone 173 Res. 1524

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ABSTRACTS

For reliable Abstracts of Title and Information about Coos County Real Estate see
TITLE GUARANTEE & ABSTRACT COMPANY
Marshfield and Coquille City, Ore.

Special attention paid to looking after assessments and payment of taxes.
Phone Marshfield Office Phone Coquille Office
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