



RECRUITS WANTED BY "K"

IS BEING MADE TO IN-
DEPENDENCE NATIONAL GUARD
MILITANT

indications
Oregon National Guards,
participate in the encamp-
Camp Lewis from July 6 to
new ruling makes it neces-
not less than 52 men he in
in order to take part in
envelops, and this number is
in excess of those who
able to go from here. It
that there will be a mod-
of this order and in that
probably a score of the boys
Studd will go to the camp.
the new ruling the Sa-
pendent of the Oregonian

the war department re-
a ruling made recently
military units containing
52 men from attending an-
camps on federal pay,
than two or three companies
infantry regiment, Ore-
Guards, will go to
according to Adjutant-
White.

for the encampment of
Oregon National guard,
Tuesday. The encamp-
to start on July 6 and con-
July 20. Units included
were all companies of
infantry, three coast artil-
companies, staff corps and
A engineers. Oregon cities
to be represented at the
ent included Portland, Sa-
dependence, Silverton, Eu-
ford, Ashland, Marshfield
port.

a wrench was thrown into
machinery when a tele-
received to the effect that
units having a minimum
would be allowed to go to
on federal pay. It al-
in the telegram that
a bureau had ruled against
of units and the trans-
from one unit to another.

General White sent a
to Washington protesting
the militia bureau order and
that it be held in abeyance
this year's encampment.
company payroll for the
months to be filed in the
general's office is that of
may.

is to be made to increase
membership in K. Enlistment
men between 18 and 45,
arms, guns and other equip-
ment. There is only one
week of a period of an hour
left. In addition to the very
training they receive,
given a pay check every six
of quite a few dollars.

OF RUSSELL CHILD IS HELD AT WILLAMINA.

Funeral of Katherine Russell,
of Dr. and Mrs. Murch
was held in the church at
last Saturday. The body
was taken to Portland for interment.
from here attending the Wil-
services were Mr. and Mrs.
Moore, Mrs. A. L. Thomas
F. C. Eddy.

MAN SPECIAL. CENSUS ENUMERATOR.

Director of the census has
J. C. Tibbitts of Salem as
agent of the census bureau
census of manufactures,
and quarries for the Salem dis-
trict comprising the counties of
Marion and Polk with head-
quarters at Salem.
Several years Mr. Tibbitts has
worked with the Oregon state
department, but because of
illarity with the duties re-
has been granted a leave
by the department in
to do the work for the govern-

PATTERSON HAS POLK'S BEST FIELD OF CORN.

Hon. I. L. Patterson is laying claim to Polk county's finest field of corn. He has 20 acres, knee high and so vigorous in growth that it is almost black in appearance. His farm is located about three miles this side of Salem on the Independence-Salem road. Senator Patterson has been successfully experimenting with corn for several years and he believes that he has solved the problem by using good seed, thorough fertilization of the soil and early planting.

By sticking close to this program Senator Patterson has raised by actual weight between 48 and 50 bushels of shelled corn to the acre. He is an enthusiast on corn raising and says:

"Willamette valley farmers can raise fine corn by the adoption of the right methods. In the first place the seed is a very important consideration. It should be grown here and I use my entire field for selection, taking great pains to pick out only the best developed ears. I drill my corn in rows three and one-half feet apart and use lots of fertilizer. Instead of planting about May 10, the commonly accepted date for this locality, my corn goes into the ground during the first part of April. Usually it will get frosted. Contrary to quite a general belief corn is extremely hardy. Frost does not kill it. It may destroy the stock but the roots continue to develop and then when corn weather comes it is wonderful how fast the plant will grow if the roots have had the proper time for development. And then I believe in thorough cultivation until the corn reaches a height of about a foot and from then on shallow enough not to interfere with the roots."

Senator Patterson expects to break all former records this season unless there should be some unexpected catastrophe, and of course will have a fine exhibit at the Independence corn show.

OREGON BARRED ROCKS LEAD IN EGG CONTEST

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—Oregon's O. A. C. barred rocks still lead in the sharp egg-laying contest of the Western Washington experiment station with a record of 831 eggs for the pen of five. This is 64 eggs ahead of their nearest competitors, Taacred's white leghorns.

The college birds were first for the month of May with 127 eggs.

Another pen of college stock, "Oregons," stands near the top for term to date, and was only one egg below the rocks for May. The "Oregons" have proved to be great long distance birds in national and world contests, and their backers look to see them jump to the front in the remaining five months.

The record of the 95 pens for the whole term is 61 per cent and for May, 66 per cent. Fifty-five birds laid as many as 25 eggs each for May.

One hen has laid 78 eggs in 78 days without a skip. She then "blew up," as baseball writers say. Literally, she laid a great big double-yolk egg on the 78th day—then went on a vacation or celebration or something for five days.

The cost of feed for one hen of all American breeds for one month was 40 cents, for the pen of five, \$2. The value of the eggs at the market rate was 40 cents a dozen, \$4.20 for the leading O. A. C. pen output.

NEW HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION IS FORMED AT SALEM

The Capital Highway association was perfected at Salem Wednesday evening for the purpose of getting a hard-surfaced highway constructed from West Salem to connect with the Pacific highway near Dayton in Yamhill county. Senator Patterson of Polk county was unanimously elected president of the association, which was formed by delegations from Polk, Marion, Yamhill and other counties.

Among those attending the meeting from this county were Andrew Muir and H. A. Joslin of Dallas; R. M. Walker, G. C. Skinner, A. E. Horton and Z. C. Kimball of Independence.

The Dalles—Charter granted for fourth bank here.

MOVEMENT HAS LOCAL SANCTION

IRVINE, WALKER AND FLETCHER BELIEVE STATE CHAMBER MOVEMENT A GOOD ONE.

Personal endorsement of the state-wide campaign now in progress by the State Chamber of Commerce to raise a budget of \$450,000 covering a three year period, for financing its development program, has been received from more than two hundred well known men throughout the state.

The intensive canvass for funds in this community is scheduled to start during the week beginning July 5th under the direction of representatives of the State Chamber, assisted by the local executive committee, organized to cooperate with the State Chamber in this work.

Three members of the Independence executive committee have given a personal word of endorsement to the campaign, in letters from which we quote as follows:

C. W. Irvine, president of the Farmers' State Bank, says: "In my opinion the State Chamber is the logical agency to head the work of encouraging land settlement, solving the good roads problem, and developing the state in general. If this work is to be carried forward with the best possible results, funds must be provided for it. I would like to see every community in the state cooperate to make this campaign a success."

R. M. Walker, president of the Retail Merchants' association, says: "I believe the State Chamber is doing a vast good in aiding the development of the state as a whole. In my opinion its movement to provide a budget with which to carry on its program of work is a worthy project that should receive the support of every community."

D. E. Fletcher, secretary of the same association, says: "It has been my observation and experience in connection with the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce that it is an organization doing a wonderful work for the state at large, and I feel that it is a duty and a privilege of every community within the bounds of the state to co-operate in every way to make this campaign a success."

Besides C. W. Irvine, chairman; R. M. Walker and D. E. Fletcher, on the local executive committee, W. E. Craven and A. C. Moore are also serving.

Salem—Spinach is to be first run out of Kings Products plant here. Preparing to handle \$2000,000 dehydrated fruits and vegetables this year.

INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL DECLARES 6% DIVIDEND

At a meeting of the directors of the Independence National bank held on Wednesday, June 30th, 1920, a dividend of 6% was declared on the capital stock for the six months' period, ending on the above date.

BAKERY TO INSTALL SECOND ELECTRIC OVEN

The City Bakery, owned by M. P. Baldwin, has placed an order for another electric bake oven, to be installed at an early date. Just a few weeks ago this institution added an electric oven to its equipment. It has proved so satisfactory, and due to a continual increase in business Mr. Baldwin has found it necessary to add a still larger oven. This will not only facilitate work but will give ample equipment for an increased output.

At the present time approximately 800 loaves of bread are the daily output in addition to a large amount of pastry. Shipments are made regularly to Monmouth, Kings Valley, Pedee, Hoskins and some of the logging camps.

Mr. Baldwin employs two bakers and a helper in the bakery part of his business, and his payroll totals more than a hundred dollars a week. Since acquiring it a little more than a year ago he has remodeled and added to the equipment until he has a modern plant.

McKINNEY-MILLER WEDDING CELEBRATED

Miss Vera McKinney was married to Frank Miller at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney, Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Dr. Dunsmore and was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends, the out of town guests being Miss Force of Monmouth, Mr. Olson of Airie, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter of Denver, Col., and Miss Aletha McKinney of Puyallup, Wash.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a dainty supper was served. The bride has resided in Independence for many years, and for the past few months has been employed in the office of the Independence Creamery. The groom is employed as salesman in O. A. Kreamer's clothing store and has lived here for five years. Both are deservedly popular, and the best wishes of a large circle of friends are being extended to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will continue to reside here, preparations having already been made to begin house-keeping at an early date.

INDEPENDENCE GIVES PERRYDALE FIRST FALL

Another notch has been added to the stick of the "Tigers." They journeyed to Perrydale last Sunday and trimmed the team at that place to the tune of 10 to 8. Claiming championship honors for Polk county and with a pitcher imported from Portland, Perrydale entered the contest with confidence.

The first man up touched "Lefty" Schwartz for a two-sacker and before the local boys could be retired six tallies had been registered and two more were copped in the second. Perrydale picked one in the first and seven in the third, making the score a tie, and from then on until the beginning of the ninth inning there was keen strife on both sides.

In the first half of the ninth the suspense was broken by Independence adding two tallies and Perrydale was unable to accomplish anything in their final round with the willow.

The "Tigers" were particularly anxious to win the contest as in a former exhibition on the local ground Perrydale was given the decision on raw work of the umpire. Manager Merrick was incapacitated by a broken rib but he was there directing operations, so was "Dinty" Moore effectively filling his position of chief kiddier, and he had able support from a contingent of local fans, including Dean Shoemaker, James Jones, Verd Hill, "Billy" Woods, M. E. Hulbert, Floyd Heffley and others.

Sheridan was scheduled to come here for Sunday and the "Tigers" were booked to appear at Dallas Monday, but both games have been cancelled and the boys will spend the fourth rusticating.

GOSPELERS WILL VISIT INDEPENDENCE JULY 5.

Independence is scheduled for one attraction on July 5th—a visit from a delegation of the Ancient Order of Gospelers, according to a communication received by the Enterprise from Walter Duff of Gladstone. In the party will be a number of clergymen and laymen and their mission is to spread their good tidings through this locality.

It is to be a gospel pilgrimage from Portland to Eugene, starting Saturday, July 3. Here's the schedule as given by Mr. Duff.

The first afternoon will take in Brooklyn, Sellwood, Milwaukie, Oak Grove, Jennings Lodge, Oregon City, Sunday at Canby for morning services, Hubbard, Barlow and Aurora during the afternoon and on to Woodburn for evening, ending up at Silverton for the night. Salem and Independence for Monday, Albany on to Lebanon, Brownsville, Eugene and Springfield Friday.

"The Ancient Order of Gospelers will be joined by all Christian people enroute and hospitality will be received by the way. Like their Master the marchers will go to and home to eat and talk and even may be like Philip, the evangelist, ride when tired with an Ethiopian. The churches with open doors will be visited after open air. Interesting chalk talks, charts and bible lectures will be given and old orthodox gospel tracts will be spread over route."

BUENA VISTA BOY WINS SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

A. W. Loy of Buena Vista, a junior in dairy husbandry, has received the J. M. Dickson scholarship of \$100. The scholarship comes through C. C. Dickson of Shedd, a 1910 graduate of the college and prominent Jersey breeder, to commemorate the work of his father, the late J. M. Dickson, in the dairy industry of Oregon. A. W. Loy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loy of Buena Vista, and is now in the officers' training corps at San Diego, Calif.

ERNEST ZIELESCH HAS FINE PIECE OF CORN.

Ernest Zielesch of Parker ought to carry off some of the honors at the Independence corn show this fall. He has a small tract near his house which has all the appearances of a mid-western field in its prime.

Mr. Zielesch is demonstrating that diversity of farming pays on his broad acres—grain, cattle, sheep and a large acreage of prunes will probably be another venture in the near future.

SHORTAGE DUE TO MANIPULATION

MOTOR DEALERS' COMMITTEE PLACES BLAME ON OIL COMPANIES FOR SHORTAGE.

According to present indications there is going to be a heavy curtailment in the supply of gasoline during the next two weeks. The daily supply to garages is a few gallons and no relief can be assured prior to the middle of this month. There is some agitation toward the purchase of another carload from independent sources, but as it requires from ten days to two weeks to bring this about no definite action has yet been taken.

A committee appointed by the Dealers' Motor Car association of Oregon to make an investigation of the gasoline situation places the blame for the shortage on the oil companies. The committee is quoted by the Oregonian as summarizing its report as follows:

"The committee's opinion is that there is no gasoline shortage. There has been no gasoline shortage, and if the public will keep in mind the statements issued by the oil companies since April 1 the committee will be able to prove that there has been no gasoline shortage in the United States.

"The committee will also hazard the opinion that the public is being prepared to pay a higher price for gasoline.

"The committee has available the very latest report of the United States bureau of mines. It shows that on April 1, 1920, when we were all notified by advertisements of an impending gasoline shortage, there was actually more gasoline on hand in the United States than on any previous date. The report shows the actual amount on hand as 626,393,000 gallons.

"The bureau also reports that consumption of gasoline in the United States increased for January, February and March of this year 33 per cent over the same period last year but that production was so much greater than last year that gasoline in storage increased 14 per cent during the period or by 80,000,000 gallons. No later figures are available, as bureau of mines reports are issued 90 days after the period reported on.

"The committee now has one of its members en route to California to make arrangements for additional gasoline supplies and to make further investigation as to the gasoline situation."

The committee is composed of C. L. Boss, chairman; W. H. Wallingford, J. H. Graham, A. B. Manley and H. H. Eling and M. O. Wilkins, ex-officio members.

FARM REMINDERS FROM OREGON STATE COLLEGE.

Poultry—Take the rooster away from the summer laying flock. He is no help to heavy or continued laying, but is a great bother. The hens will lay at least as well without him, and the eggs will keep longer either packed or marketed fresh.

Dairy—Green feed is very essential to heavy protracted economical milk flow, and the silo is essential to a year-round green feed supply at minimum cost. A big silo boom is on in many parts of Oregon, and progressive, successful farmers are building silos.

Poultry—Green feed for laying hens and little chicks is a daily need. If cut into short bits less is wasted. Any green such as grass, lawn clippings, garden remnants and palatable weeds is good. Feed on clean ground or on boards.

Club Work—Calf club members in the Smith river district of Douglas county have bought seven registered Jersey heifer calves, which they will put on official test. They will use calves in the calf-raising project. The boys were assisted financially by the Reedsport National bank, which took personal notes for three years. The college dairy specialists helped them pick their Jerseys.

Soils—First irrigation of potatoes should be made when the plants begin to bloom. This allows them time to take deep root. Darkening of the leaves is an indication that water is needed.

