

IMMEDIATE RESULTS ONLY CONSIDERED BY EXEMPTION BOARD

Training of Men for Production Later Is Not Meeting the "Emergency" Now, Says Members.

The large number of claims for deferred classification by students of the Oregon Agricultural college and other institutions of learning, on the ground that they are necessary to the future welfare of the nation, has compelled the district board of exemption to send a letter to the faculty of the Agricultural college and other institutions defining the meaning of "necessary" to the present emergency as understood by the district board. Among other things the letter says:

"Consideration of these has brought a face to face with three important questions, consideration of which would interest you and possibly aid you in arriving at a just conclusion.

"1. Can the Oregon Agricultural College be classified under the Selective Service Rules as a 'Necessary' agricultural enterprise?

"2. What, if any, deferred classification can properly be given to registrants who are attached to the teaching force of that institution?

"3. What deferred classification, if any, can properly be given to students of that institution?

"It will simplify matters to consider the last question first. The inroads of war upon the schools and colleges of the country, both as to teachers and pupils, has been a source of distress to every thoughtful citizen. Efforts have been made to secure exemption of certain large groups of advanced students. These efforts have practically all failed. Certain medical students have been permitted to continue their studies, but to do so they must enlist in the medical reserve corps. Otherwise no group has been exempt except divinity students as provided for in the law itself. The college student in general has not been granted deferred classification because he is a student.

Agriculture Comes First.

"That the students of an agricultural college, so far as their work leads to necessary agricultural pursuits, have a more vivid claim than those of other colleges, we think must be granted.

"If we were to consider the permanent needs of agriculture or the public needs related to agriculture, we think it would pay to keep all real students of agriculture in college until they have completed their work, and as a matter of course it would pay to keep every necessary professor and instructor. But as an exemption board, we can consider agriculture only in the light of the present emergency.

"The language and intent of the selective service law and regulation indicate the existence of a temporary emergency. The whole plan is designed to meet an emergency. All through the rules recurs the words 'during the emergency.'

"In view of this fact we do not feel justified in basing our action on the assumption that the war will last a period of many years. If the government chooses to take the view that the prospective value of such students, would be worth more in 'the emergency' than their actual present service in the army, a rule granting them a deferred classification would easily be made.

"Until this is done we must hold that a student of agriculture is not a 'necessary skilled agricultural laborer' within the meaning of the selective service law.

What Means Necessary?

"Rule XVIII compels the same conclusion. We quote: The word 'necessary' is applied to the relation of a registrant to an agricultural enterprise as defined in S. S. R. 'shall be taken to import:'

"1. That the registrant is actually and completely engaged in the enterprise in the capacity recited in any such rule, etc.

"2. That the removal of the registrant would result in direct substantial material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective operation of the enterprise, etc.

"It seems to us further that a registrant even though a 'skilled agricultural laborer' in fact and connected with an admittedly 'necessary agricultural enterprise' cannot be considered necessary thereto, within the meaning of the rules (S. S. R.) when he can be replaced to such an extent as to permit him to go away to school even though a school of agriculture.

"We cannot consider the remote needs of agriculture. We can only think of it in the light of the present emergency. This business like every other must bear its share of privation and as important and necessary as it is, must strip itself down to absolute present necessities. One bushel of wheat actually produced in 1918 is likely to count for more than several bushels in 1920.

"The application of these principles will nearly answer our first two questions.

College Is Not Necessary.

"We believe the agricultural college in its strictly teaching capacity cannot be considered a 'necessary agricultural enterprise' in the emergency. Therefore a fully established claim that a registrant was 'necessary' to that institution would not be ground for deferred classification.

"A limited number of the faculty may be found to be so definitely engaged in the actual application of scientific facts to agriculture as to produce a 'substantial and material' increase in the output of necessary products during the 'emergency.' This does not imply that every member of the faculty is not doing valuable work for the state and for agriculture. But it is only in the exceptional case that the benefits are so immediate and so extensive as to be a factor in the 'maintenance of the military establishment, etc. during the emergency.'

Results Must Be Immediate.

"A concrete example will make clear our meaning. Mr. Dale Everett Richards is a 'specialist in horse production' in the animal husbandry department. Without doubt he is a valuable man to the college, to the state and to the industry. But we cannot believe that this 'emergency' is going to continue to a time when any improvement in the breeds or breeding of horses could 'substantially and materially' influence the available supply of horses.

"If the college is not to be regarded as a 'necessary agricultural enterprise' then each individual case of a faculty member must be considered on his merits. He and his work must be shown to be 'necessary' within the meaning of the selective service rules to some definite agricultural enterprise. The necessity must be shown to be immediate and applicable to this 'emergency' rather than to any more or less remote time in the future."

"BABE" MEAD WRITES FROM CAMP BELVOIR

Boys Send Interesting Letter to Sister From Washington, D. C., Army Post.

One of the interesting letters received by local folks from their soldier boys is that from W. B. ("Babe") Mead, who writes to his sister, Miss Effie, from Camp Belvoir, American university, Washington, D. C. The boy, who is the son of W. A. Mead, of Reed, Ore., is a member of the Fifth company, 20th regiment of engineers. The letter follows in part:

"We were out on a hike today, not a very long one. Army life isn't so bad as I expected; it is different than I thought it would be. We have the best officers here that we have had yet. I don't know if they will go with us or not, but I hope they do.

"I wouldn't mind it if it weren't so cold.

"There are surely a lot of men enlisting now, and there are quite a lot of drafted men coming here. There have been from 75 to 200 coming every day since I have been here.

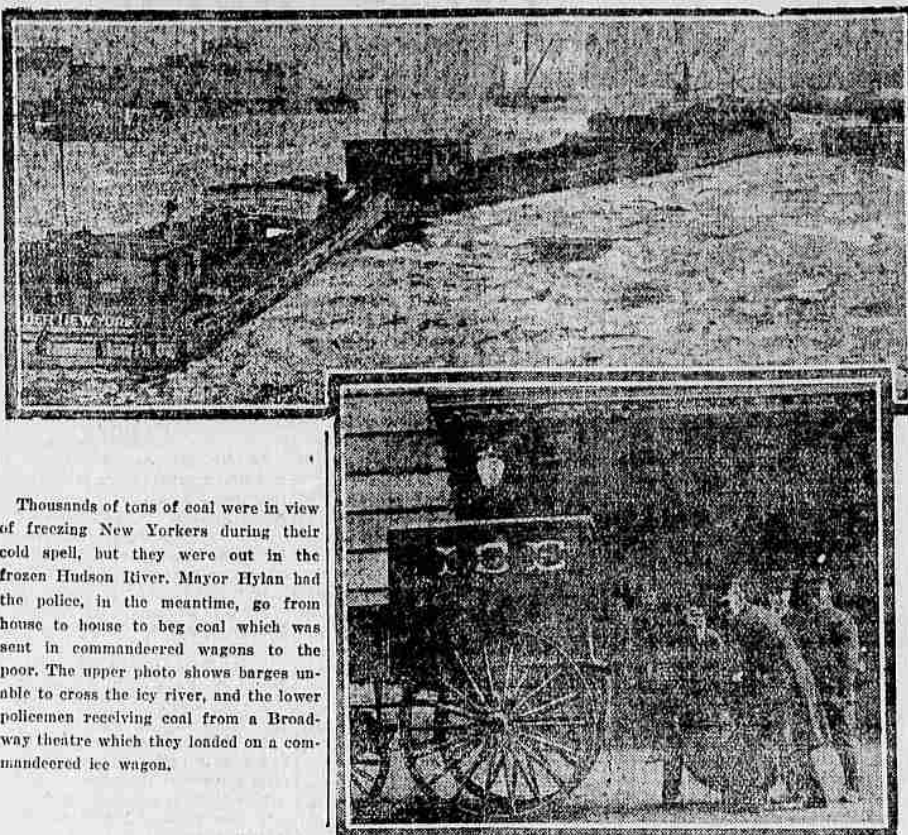
"I saw Chuck Lamb today. He came in this afternoon. I saw Merle Tabor in Washington, D. C.

"Say, Effie, I wish you would send me The Guard once a week so I can see what is going on on the other side of the world.

"I haven't got my full uniform yet, but I may get it some day. They seem to be short on clothes. I got everything but leggings, and some guy stole my breeches while I was asleep. Hard luck, wasn't it? The officers are on his track, and it will go pretty hard with him if they find him.

"Well, Effie, I am going to close and go to the Y. M. C. A. There is a movie on tonight."

Coal Barges Stalled While Police Beg Coal In New York.



Thousands of tons of coal were in view of freezing New Yorkers during their cold spell, but they were out in the frozen Hudson River. Mayor Hylan had the police, in the meantime, go from house to house to beg coal which was sent in commandeered wagons to the poor. The upper photo shows barges unable to cross the icy river, and the lower policeman receiving coal from a Broadway theatre which they loaded on a commandeered ice wagon.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Professor R. E. Moritz, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Washington, is a guest on the University of Oregon campus last week. Professor Moritz, who is on a leave of absence while visiting the principal universities of the United States, and investigating conditions therein, arrived in Eugene on Thursday and left for the south Saturday. Before proceeding to California he visited his sister, Mrs. Boyd, at Goshen.

Thursday afternoon January 17, at 2 p. m. is the hour and the day set for the meeting of all those who are intending to try for places on the Varsity wrestling team. Dean Walker and Coach Harold Grey, who are to handle the team, make this announcement to everyone interested in wrestling.

The football played by the teams of the northwest is of a higher class than the brand below the Mason-Dixon line, according to Wayne Sutton, former University of Washington star, who coached the University of Louisiana team last season.

S. W. Jacobs, of Marshfield, a member of the third ordinance class, will be the fourth son of the Jacobs family to enter military service. He was on the campus Tuesday making arrangements to join the course, but left in the evening to return to Marshfield to attend the funeral of a brother, who died of pneumonia at an aviation training camp in California.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the Department of Geology, has been honored by the Geological Society of America, which recently elected him councillor of the Cordillera section. The geological society is composed of the leading geologists of the country.

Carl H. Davis, '05, is a first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, U. S. A. His present address is the Hotel Windmere, Chicago.

Robert K. Oberteuffer, '06, is stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., with the Fifth company, engineering corps. Oberteuffer is a first lieutenant.

Among the men in the new officers' training camp, formed at Camp Lewis to train men who have shown exceptional ability in the ranks, are Ben Stamm, former first sergeant of the Second Company, Oregon coast artillery, at Fort Stevens, Martin Nelson, and Chester Wolcott.

Earl Leslie, a member of last year's freshman team, and captain of the Vancouver Barracks squad this season, is to enter training for a commission soon. Leslie is a corporal in the medical corps at present. He withdrew from the University to enlist last April.

Kieth Leslie, center of the Varsity football team last fall, is assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants

bank of Coquille, Ore. "Brick" expects to return to college next fall, or possibly for the April quarter.

Louis H. Henderson, '07, has completed his training at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and is now temporarily stationed at Camp Lewis, with the 361st engineers.

John H. Barber, a member of the University class of 1899, is a major in the field hospital corps at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Barber is organizing Field Hospital No. 39, and expects to take his unit to France this spring.

David Campbell, a half-brother of President Campbell, and a member of the class of 1913 in the University, is among the men selected for the third ordinance course, which is scheduled to open January 14. Campbell has been

head of the music department of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the school of music at the University.

A shorthand class is being organized, which meets Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, in Professor Peter Crockatt's room in the library. Those intending to enter this class must be present next Wednesday evening, as the lessons will commence at that time. The Gregg shorthand system will be used.

Robert Ittigs, a member of the junior class in the University last year, is taking work at the San Diego aviation school. Riggs came to the University from Klamath Falls. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He writes that all the fault he has to find with army life as he lives it at

San Diego, is that the birds make him ashamed of himself.

Professor Colin V. Dymont, formerly instructor in journalism here, now head of the journalism department at Washington, has been called to the faculty of the University of California for the summer session of 1918.

Returned African Missionary Will Lecture Next Sunday

Mrs. E. R. Moon, wife of Captain Moon, who with him spent many years as missionary to Central Africa, he having commanded the missionary steamer Oregon, will speak at the United Evangelical church, Sixth avenue west and Blair street. Mrs. Moon is an excellent speaker and will take her audience into the tropical wilds and give them an insight into the life and activities of a missionary.

Alien Enemies at Seattle Placed Under Restrictions

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 16.—Federal clamps on the liberties of alien enemies along the Seattle waterfront and on vessels in port are being tightened still further today.

The naval intelligence office, under direction of Lieutenant F. W. Becker, will keep all enemies off vessels in the harbor. Officials today are inspecting the crews for that purpose.

Large placards have been placed along the dead line to the barred zone as a warning to alien enemies.

L. S. Hunter of this city is in Portland working in the ship yards and his wife will join him soon.

Miss Edil Fraasch returned to Eugene Tuesday after spending a few days in Portland with friends.

When the Skin Seems Ablaze With Itching and Burning

There's just one thing to do.

If your skin seems ablaze with the fiery burning and itching of Eczema, real and lasting relief can only come from treatment that goes below the surface—that reaches down to the very source of the trouble. So-called skin-diseases come from a disordered condition of the blood, and the proper treatment is through the blood.

Search far and near, and you can-

R. S. HAMILTON 1918 GOLF CLUB HEAD

Annual Election of Officers and Directors Held Last Night; Links Suggestions Made.

Attorney Ralph S. Hamilton, professor of law at the University, was elected 1918 president of the Eugene Golf club at that organization's annual election held in the chamber of commerce rooms last night. Mr. Hamilton succeeds Dean H. Hayes. L. L. Goodrich was made vice-president, Harry Hobbs, treasurer and O. R. Benn chosen as secretary.

Prof. C. A. Burden, C. D. Rorer and R. S. Hamilton go out of office as directors at this time. To fill these vacancies C. A. Burden was re-elected and P. R. Willoughby and Ralph Martin were newly elected. The board of directors now consists of L. M. Travis, E. R. Bryson, Walter Griffin, A. C. Dixon and the above three new members.

New Tournament, House and Greens committees will be appointed in a few days. At last night's meeting, a number of suggestions were made to the greens committee which will be taken up when the new committee is appointed and a meeting is held.

BLAMES I. W. W. FOR STRIKE. Missoula, Mont., Jan. 16.—Demanding the eight-hour day, loggers employed at the Thomas Donlan camp are on strike today. Donlan alleges the trouble is due to I. W. W. agitators, several of whom have been expelled from the camp of late. He claims the men only work a few minutes more than eight hours every day.

You Men Who Pay the Advertising Bills

A large organization, nationwide has been working for two years to promote better advertising conditions and to protect the man who pays the advertising bills. It employs a large staff of experts and has gone to great expense in order to protect your interests.

This organization is financed by advertisers, advertising agencies and newspaper, magazine, farm journal and trade paper publishers all over America—with the sole object in view of putting the buying of advertising space on a sound, clean, businesslike basis—so that You, when you buy advertising, can know what you get. It is not organized for profit—but for service only.

This organization is known as the "A. B. C."—Audit Bureau of Circulations—and is entitled to the support of every business man who ever pays a dollar for advertising space.

When you buy space from any publisher who is a member of the "A. B. C." you buy CERTIFIED CIRCULATION—circulation that is as bona fide and square and honest as a certified check—circulation that has been verified, in every smallest detail, by the trained and unbiased auditors of the "A. B. C."

When you buy advertising space buy it from those publications who have nothing to conceal, whose circulations are certified circulations.

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

My Sore throat feels better, Mother.
Dr. King's Discovery
for Coughs & Colds

has been easing sore throats in all parts of the country for 50 years. It is the national cough and cold remedy. Containing balsam it soothes, heals and reduces inflammation and congestion. Breaks up the fever, too, and cools the raw spots. The kiddies like it. Give Dr. King's New Discovery to croupy children. Get it at your druggists.

Keep Bowel Movement Regular
Dr. King's New Life Pills keep you in a healthy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by keeping the bowels regular. Get a bottle from your druggist to-day. Effective but mild.



Saucy Mitzi as the pickpocket in "Pom Pom," at the Eugene theatre, January 23.