

WEEKLY EDITION THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. XV.

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1917

NO. 43

RED CROSS GOES FAR OVER QUOTA

REPORT TODAY SHOWS 2723 MEMBERS.

County Has Nearly 110 Per Cent of Number Allotted—More Reports Yet to Come In Will Increase Total—Figures Given.

Final returns on the Deschutes county Red Cross membership drive cannot be compiled for at least a week, according to H. A. Miller, manager of the campaign. Mr. Miller is now collecting reports from the various workers but because of their number and the distance many of them live from Bend the work is slow.

Actual enrollments now reported to the local headquarters amount to 2723, or nearly 110 per cent of the county quota.

Other reports still to come in will undoubtedly bring the final figure well over this amount. In this connection, Mr. Miller requests that all workers turn in their reports at once.

The Red Cross campaign in Deschutes county was probably the best organized of any of the war drives yet made here. Mr. Miller's organization covered every part of the county and was intended to leave no resident unsolicited at least once. Probably the most intensive work was done in Bend where a house to house canvass was made. In addition the men at the mills were given an opportunity to join by workers who saw them in off time and a number of memberships were taken at the Red Cross booths. Superintendent F. Thordarson had charge of the booths.

The Four Minute Men were also used in the campaign under the direction of A. Whelan, chairman of that feature of war work, talks being made at the two picture houses by Mr. Whelan and R. P. Minter.

The team totals as so far reported to Mr. Miller are as follows:

J. H. Hosch (Redmond)	509
W. E. Van Allen (Deschutes)	48
P. H. Dencer	25
William Belmont (Shevlin-Hixon camp)	150
Genevieve Gerrish (Brooks-Scanlon camps)	95
D. L. Wiggins (Pine Tree Lumber Company)	74
Carl Clow (La Pine)	83
O. C. Cardwell (Grange Hall)	21
A. A. Walker (Alfalfa)	11
Mrs. H. J. Sutton and Mrs. William Arnold	72
W. D. Barnes (Tumalo)	39
F. N. Wallace (Tumalo)	37
Bert Miller (Tumalo)	27
Mrs. Birdsall	55
Mrs. H. E. Allen	17
R. M. Smith and M. H. Horton	101
John Sather and J. B. Heyburn	56
Miss Coleman and Mrs. Thompson	164
Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Leverett	32
Mrs. Eastes and Mrs. Keyes	30
Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Nichols	68
Mrs. French and Mrs. Thorson	78
Mrs. Staats and Mrs. Fox	43
Mrs. J. J. Clapp	10
Mrs. Guy Wilson	28
Mrs. C. V. Silvis	44
L. D. Wiest	27
Coral Bates	26
Mrs. J. S. Taylor	23
H. W. Sawyer	63
Mrs. Thordarson and Miss Horn	57
Mrs. Dement and Mrs. Hayes	91
Mrs. Vandeventer and Mrs. Lawrence	60
Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Leonard	34
Mrs. J. E. Larson	6
Mrs. Van Huffell	6
F. Thordarson	97
Miscellaneous	71
Shevlin-Hixon mill	120
Brooks-Scanlon mill	59
Prince Staats	9
Grace Vandeventer	4
Fred Reynolds	14
S. E. Lochrie (Brothers)	12
E. M. Peek (Hampton)	20
P. B. Johnson (Millican)	16
Total	2723

BOARD BEGINS CLASSIFICATION

FOUR SEND QUESTIONNAIRES IN TOO LATE—FIRST DAY'S WORK IS COMPLETED—CLASS FOUR RECEIVES MOST REGISTRANTS.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At the conclusion of the first day's work of classifying returned questionnaires the local draft board found four had not been sent in at the expiration of the allotted seven days. Two of these put in their appearance this morning while the other two are still missing.

Clifton Ream, of Millican, Venius M. White, of Klamath Falls, Eugenio Sarravalle and George Stoner, of Bend, were the men who failed to comply with the orders regarding time limit on the questionnaires. Ream and Stoner have finally sent theirs in.

Only five men thus far have been put in Class I, composed of those men who have no claim for exemption and who will be the first called for military service. One man each has been placed in classes II and III. In IV there are 15, and in V, 16. Class IV is composed of men with dependent wife and children, seamen, sole head official in necessary agriculture or industrial enterprises.

Thirty-two names were classified Monday. They appear in the following order. Classes IV and V will be the last to be called upon while men in Class I understand that they are extremely likely to be called upon early in the year.

Class I.—Clifton Ream, Venius M. White, Earl McFadden, George F. Stoner, Herman M. Stephens.

Class II.—Clarence L. Scott.

Class III.—Wilbur H. Hudson, William I. Livingston, A. D. Hammond.

Class IV.—Archie D. Pepin, Mathew M. Schmitz, Nicholas Zelser, Ralph B. Sturdivan, Charles J. Dugan, Gene A. Howard, George H. Curtin, Endres Stanford, Earl R. Russell, Rocco Antonio Petrone, Henry E. Davis, Herman A. Wetterberg, Harold A. Gutendorf.

Class V.—W. B. Hensley, Arthur Fuller, Angel A. Peterson, Joseph T. Beely, Ray A. Branton, Arthur C. Vandeventer, Fay L. Tomblin, Charles J. Monahan, Alex Lindstrom, Erick Olund, Bles Zlatich, J. K. McKenzie.

SAX FORFEITS FINE BY LEAVING TOWN

Proceedings Against Other Three Men Arrested After Fight Are Dismissed By Judge Ellis.

Because Joe Sax, arrested Christmas eve for participating in a free-for-all fight following the Somers-George match at the Hippodrome, failed to appear in the municipal court yesterday afternoon, he forfeited \$25 bail. At the suggestion of City Attorney C. S. Benson, Judge H. C. Ellis entered nolle prosequere against the other three defendants, J. P. Flanagan, Al Somers and Billy George. All of them pleaded not guilty of the charge of disorderly conduct.

Mr. Flanagan, who is a Portland attorney, appeared for the defendants. Dr. Cousineau, Ray Canterbury and A. E. Edwards were the only witnesses.

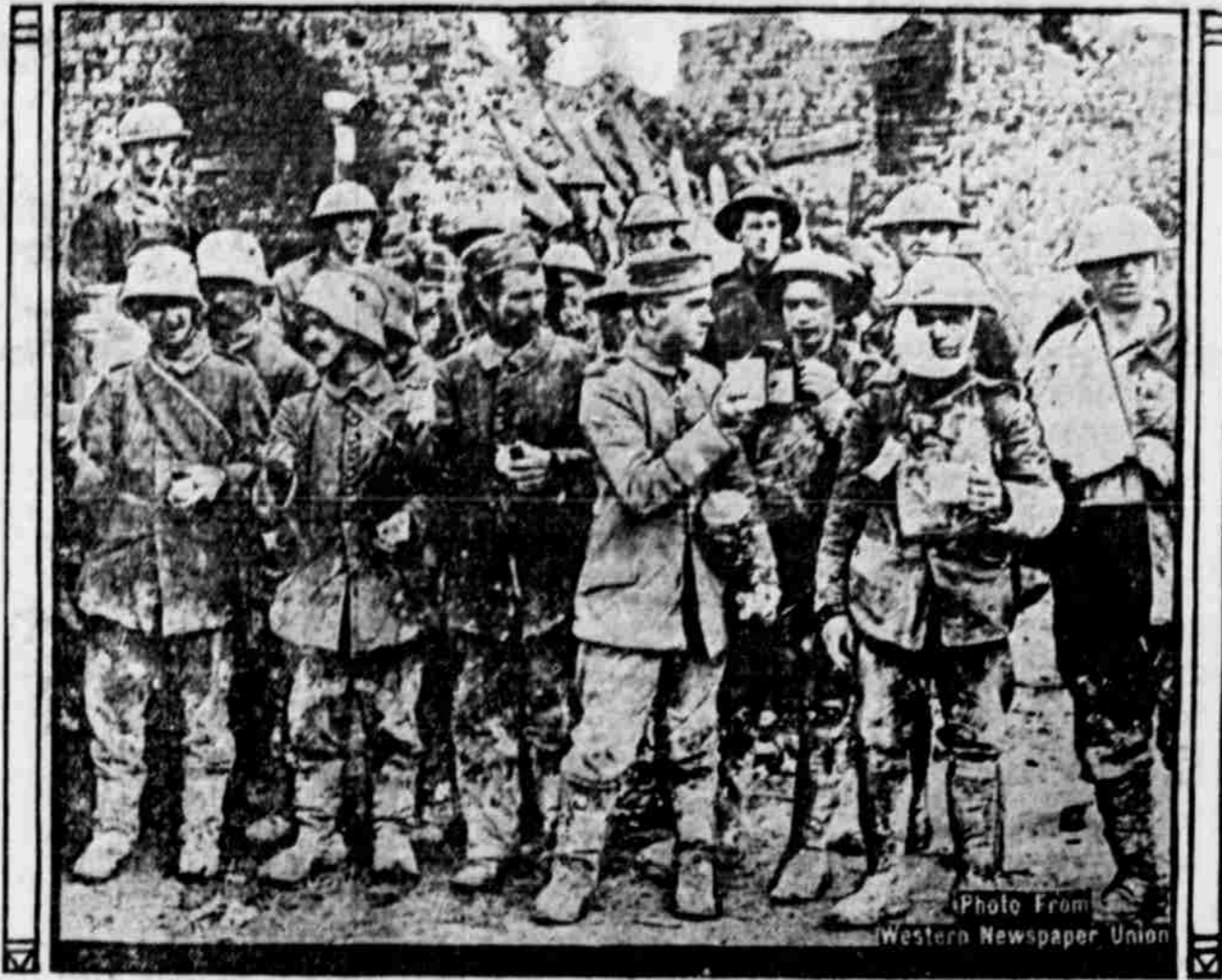
The four men were arrested by Chief of Police Nixon on Monday night, following the melee which was the result of a decision rendered by Sax. The court was unable to ascertain who struck the first blow. Sax departed last night for Portland after giving his bail.

A NEW HYMN OF HATE.

(Baker Herald.)

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless;
I'm getting more eatless each day,
My home, it is heatless,
My bed, it is sheetless,
They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.
The bar rooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless;
Each day I get poorer and wiser,
My trousers are seatless,
My stockings are footless—
My God, how I do hate the Kaiser.
—A VICTIM.

FRIEND AND FOE SERVED AT Y. M. C. A. HUT



Wounded Canadian soldiers and their German prisoners getting comfort and cheer in the shape of hot coffee and biscuit at a Y. M. C. A. hut close to the fighting line on the west front.

ATTENDANCE IS LIGHT AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Today's Commercial club luncheon was a post-Christmas showing, only a handful of members being present.

It was reported that letters from members of the Wool Growers' Association executive committee indicated a sentiment in favor of holding the 1918 meeting in Bend, and a vote of thanks was extended to H. A. Miller, manager of the Red Cross membership campaign, for the showing made in putting Deschutes county "over the top."

Manager Birdsall, of the Pilot Butte Inn, announced to the club that the beautiful Christmas tree in the hotel lobby was intended for the people of the town as well as for the guests of the hotel, and invited all parents to bring their children to see the tree. "I have 250 candy canes

for the children," Mr. Birdsall said. Six of the members present indicated their intention to attend the Irrigation Congress in Portland next week. President Dement announced that officers for the coming year would be elected at the next meeting.

THREE CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS IN COUNTY

Three Christmas weddings took place in this county. Miss Frances S. Goodenough, of Bend, and J. H. Drysdale, of Salem, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Newport avenue, Monday. Rev. E. P. Walts, of Portland, officiated. The couple will make their home in Salem.

Ralph T. Cooper and Miss Hattie L. Dick, both of Bend, were principals in another wedding. Willard L. Hethorn and Miss May Etta Cole, of Millican, were also married.

"Necessary Occupations" are Defined for Draft Law

The exemptions on account of occupation which are granted under the selective service law are explained in the current issue of the Oregon Farmer, as follows:

When it comes to exemptions on account of occupation of the young man under the selective draft, section 80 of the regulations prescribed by President Wilson, November 8, 1917, says:

"It is the interest of the nation solely that must be subserved. The interest of individuals can not be considered as such and can only benefit from the action of district boards where the individual interest happens to coincide with the interest of the nation; and, furthermore, the success of the nation's military operations is the dominant object to which this conservation of certain industries is related as one means to that end."

In this connection the following part of rule 17 will be of interest:

"Agriculture and the maintenance of a particular industrial or agricultural enterprise shall be found to be necessary only when it is shown of such enterprise that it is a well conducted and going concern, contributing substantially and materially to the military forces, or the maintenance of the national interest during emergency, and, further, of a particular agricultural enterprise; that it is apparently producing an appreciable amount of agricultural produce over and above what is necessary for the maintenance of those living on the place."

The following definition of the word "necessary" as applied to the registrant is given in rule 18:

"1. That the registrant is actually and completely engaged in the enterprise in the capacity recited and that

he is competent and qualified in that capacity.

"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 to a degree proportionate to the importance of the capacity recited in the rule.

"3. That the available supply of persons competent in the capacity recited in the rule is such that the registrant can not be replaced in such capacity without direct, substantial, material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective operation of the enterprise to a degree proportionate to the importance of such capacity.

"Note: In applying rule 18 the board shall consider generally:

"1. The length of time the registrant has been engaged in the capacity.

"2. The nature of claimant's study, training and experience.

"3. The actual condition which would result from his removal."

According to the selective service regulations—

Those engaged in, and necessary to the effective operation of, a necessary agricultural enterprise are to be exempted in class 1, first called.

Class 2 will include those exempted in class 1, but will exempt skilled farm laborers engaged in a necessary agricultural enterprise.

Class 3 will include those exempted in the first two classes, but will exempt assistant farm managers, farm foremen, etc., engaged in a necessary agricultural enterprise.

Class 4 will include those exempted in the first three classes, but will exempt those engaged in a necessary agricultural enterprise who are acting

"in the capacity of sole managing, controlling and directing head of the enterprise."

WILLARD HOUSTON SENDS KNITTING POEM

Secretary Baker's announcement that the soldier boys do not need the various knitted things which the Red Cross and other agencies are providing for them has been variously denied and disproved. Now The Bulletin has received from Willard M. Houston, who enlisted in the aviation corps last spring, a verse entitled "To My Knitting Sweetheart," which suggests how the men themselves look at the matter.

In sending the verse Mr. Houston gives his address as "care American Expeditionary Forces, via New York." His letter is headed simply "U. S. A." and he writes "The censorship of our mail leaves little to write," and also, "There is one Bend boy in this camp besides me—C. A. Jackson."

The verse is as follows:

To My Knitting Sweetheart,
(Tune—The Wearing of the Green.)
You're the dearest soldier's sweetheart
That e'er was left behind,
And every mail has verified
You still have me in mind.
Those sweaters, hose and helmets—
Some class, and perfect fit—
Suggest that you are doing naught
But simply knit and knit.

Chorus—
So knit away both night and day,
Your sweetheart loves you true;
You'll win this war
By knitting for
The Old Red, White and Blue.

"I'm leaving soon for fields of strife,
Mayhap ne'er to return,
But when I don those fleecy mits
My soul will be for you yearn;
They'll stop the chill, my soul will
thrill,
And thru the dreary night,
Your blood-warm clothes and comfort
will help us win the fight.

Chorus—

"When I come back to dear old home
From war in foreign land,
I'll settle down no more to roam,
And seek your heart and hand,
Now when that happy hour arrives,
Then sweetly by me sit;
But when I 'pop the question,' dear,
Please do not say, 'Niti Niti!'"

Chorus—

LIEUT. GREENE DIES.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Word has been received in Bend of the death on December 18 in Cambridge, Mass., of Lieut. Edward F. Greene, U. S. N. Lieutenant Greene had many friends in Bend, having lived here in 1913 and 1914, when on the navy retired list because of tuberculosis. Soon after the war began he returned to service and has recently been in charge of the Harvard school for ensigns and a lecturer on naval affairs at Harvard.

BOXING MATCH ENDS IN SCRAP

CROWD PROTESTS REFEREE'S DECISION IN FAVOR OF SOMERS—GEORGE MAKES GOOD SHOWING.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Supporters of Billy George, Bend boxer, who was matched against Al Somers, northwest middleweight champion, of Portland, in a 10-round bout in Bend on Christmas eve, surged through the ropes into the ring and claimed a "fixed fight" when Joe Sax, of Portland, held up Somers' hand declaring him victor over George at the end of the fight.

Mob violence against Somers and his manager, J. P. Flanagan, of Portland, was prevented by Chief of Police Nixon, Officer Kulp and several deputies who pushed the crowd back from the corner in which the three Portland men had gathered and placed all three under arrest. The men were taken from the Hippodrome, where the fight was held, and later let out on \$100 blanket bail for appearance this afternoon before Judge Ellis. The bond was furnished by Flanagan.

The bout was hard fought through the 10 rounds, George carrying the fight in most instances and landing many good punches to Somers' head and body. Meanwhile Somers, although not so active in the fighting as George, was showing the better boxing skill and at times landing clean-cut punches. Somers, throughout the fight, had the more finished style while George rushed in again and again to hit as opportunity offered, but always managing to keep well covered so that Somers was unable to land any blows of knock-out caliber.

It was hardly more than a draw bout and the crowd felt the decision should not have gone to Somers. When the decision was given spectators, largely in sympathy with George throughout the fight, rushed to the center of the house bent on changing the decision, arranging another fight, or, possibly continuing the fight with a new referee until a new decision could be given. The Portland men refused and several Bend fans attempted to hit Sax and landed one or two blows. Somers and Flanagan left the ring during this period. When their absence was noticed by the crowd the trouble grew worse and Chief Nixon directed Officer Kulp to overtake them and return the men to the ring. When they were returned, Nixon placed them under arrest. This seemed to satisfy the crowd, which soon quieted down and dispersed.

Before the fight, Flanagan offered to make a \$500 side bet on a fight between Bronson, a lightweight Portland boy managed by him, and Gilbert, a Bend lightweight boxer. Flanagan wants to hold the fight in Bend at an early date.

Fred Wieneck, a Bend boy, met and won a decision over Al Christensen, of Bend and Portland in a preliminary to the main bout. Christensen was the younger appearing and the favorite of the crowd but was too awkward on his feet to put up his best fight against Wieneck. The boys boxed at 125 pounds.

In the second preliminary Milton Newman won a decision over Henry Darah. Newman is a Bend man and Darah is from Terrebonne. The bout was for six rounds and was fought at 135 pounds.

A committee from the Moose lodge and the Timberworkers' union, which arranged for the match, this morning made the following statement concerning it:

"In view of the fact that the boxing match Monday night was given under the auspices of the Moose and the Timberworkers' union, we feel it proper for us to say that, in our opinion, the least the referee could have given George was a draw decision. After the third round George had the advantage through his superior staying qualities, and the referee's award to Somers was decidedly unfair. The visitors' guarantee was paid to them before the bout started."