

ALL OF THE MEN OF 1917 CALLED

FIRST NUMBER IN THE 1918 CLASSES ON LIST.

Call for Ten Men for Camp Lewis Forces County to Break in on New Class of 1918—Few Reclassifications.

- (From Saturday's Daily.)
- To Entertain for Camp Lewis August 26.
 - Gustave Berry, Alfalfa.
 - Lee A. Royer, Brothers.
 - Edward S. Cooper, Summer.
 - Floyd Cleveland, Bend.
 - Charles Hassen, Bend.
 - Thomas Thompson, Vancouver, B. C.
 - Robt. L. Covey, Eureka.
 - John W. Stoner, West Stayton, Oregon.
 - Valdemar Peterson, Bend.
 - Fred J. Marchand, Bend.

- Enlisted for Benson Polytechnic.
- Roy L. Armstrong, Tumalo.
 - Murtha Redmond, Bend.
 - Clare A. Hauck, Bend.
 - Clyde O. Hauck, Bend.

Ten men of Deschutes county, nine of the 1917 registration and one of the 1918 registration, have been ordered to report before the local board on August 26 to fill a call which has been issued by the war department for entrainment for Camp Lewis. The board received the call several days ago, but no publicity was permitted on the order until today.

The fact that only nine men of the 1917 registration are named in the call, and that Fred J. Marchand, who holds order No. 1 in the 1918 class, has been called, is evidence that the class 1 of the old classification has been exhausted. There are approximately 27 men in the 1918 registration yet to be called out before the board will resort to calls for the reclassified men, some 15 in number. It is expected, however, that before these classes have been called the new registration of men between the ages of 18 and 21 and 22 and 45 will have been completed, adding another large list to the class. If this is not done before heavy quotas are sent out for August and September calls, the complete class will have been exhausted and it will be necessary for the board to call classes 2 and 3.

Members of the board are of the opinion that no heavy calls will be issued for men before the last of the month. While there has been no official notification that this is to be the case, the fact that previous calls have been sent in for the succeeding months at the latter part of the current month lends encouragement to the opinion.

Besides the ten men who are to leave on August 26, four men will leave on the 15th of the month for Portland, where they will enter training in the Benson Polytechnic institution at the order of the government. This call was received by the board several weeks ago and gave the board an opportunity to secure en-

listments up until August 7. Drafted men were to be called to fill the quota after that date. The four men from this county volunteered their services, and no induction call was issued.

NAME GUNS BETSY AND ELSIE

Yankee Artillery at the Front Follow Gallant Custom of French Cannoneers.

Following a gallant custom of the French artillery, the boys of Battery B in one of our own F. A. regiments, decided to name their guns after those whom they considered the outstanding figures among the patriotic women of American history.

Many were named but two were chosen. The first, according to Stars and Stripes, France, was Betsy Ross, who, in her little house in Philadelphia, made for General Washington the first American flag. The second was Elsie Janis, who, in the little huts of France, made the first hit of the A. E. F.

"These guns are of the railway artillery," the captain says, "and among the most powerful in France, and the names selected are now painted on the carriages, where they will be constant inspiration in the future, and we hope, a credit to their namesakes."

One of these two namesakes, who probably never thought of herself as a figure in American history at all, is just back from a tour of the front where she had a good many thrills, including the thrill of finding her name in divisional general orders.

There she delighted one of the bands by turning drum major throughout a long march, cheered up some young German prisoners by talking to them in their own tongue, and came away much pleased by the news that Elsie Janis II had just raised merry h— with a German machine gun emplacement.

WEARIED OF CONSTANT BRAY

Spaniards Make Offer to Exchange Mules for Something That Has More Musical Sound.

A little while ago it was reputed that the army mule in France, invaluable for transport, was making himself obnoxious by his propensity to bray when in close proximity to the enemy. And now, according to advices received by the National Piano Manufacturers' association, the Spaniards are anxious to dispose of their mules to us and to obtain in return pianos and other musical instruments.

Evidently what Wordsworth calls "the hard, dry see-saw of his horrible bray" is no better relished by the esthetic consciousness of the Iberians than by the valorous gentlemen of France. It is doubtful whether even an implacable futurist in music like Leo Ornstein or Arnold Schoenberg derives genuine satisfaction from the student cantatas and blatant oratorios of the mule. Some cynics have detected a resemblance between the voice of the baggage and the mule's spontaneous lyricism, but this is a libel.

With patience one can detect a definite melody in the Scotch pibrochs and strathspeys, whereas mule music like the world in the making, is without form and void. As long as Spain is not at war she can afford to dance the fandango and play the mandolin. When by the logic of events she is swept out of her neutrality into belligerency and has to haul cannon and wagons, she will wish she had the mule.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mascagni and the War.

Pietro Mascagni, the celebrated composer, once told how the opening chorus of "Cavaleria" was composed on the night of February 3, 1899, when his first child was born. That son, Mimi, is now, or was recently, driving a motor-truck for the Italian army;

and a second boy, Dino, became a private in the engineer corps, blowing up Austrian barbed-wire barricades. On a visit to the young soldiers Mascagni saw his first battle.

"This is indeed music," he wrote. "It seems as if all the big drums in my orchestra had been multiplied by a million and suddenly gone mad."

The composer gave open-air concerts in the trenches, on one occasion attended by the king of Italy, and he set himself at work on a great patriotic symphony, designed to be a musical apotheosis of Italy's "war of redemption."

Mine Wrecks Garden.

While sitting on the back porch of her home, Mrs. William Dolmetsch of the 700 block, on North Bromley avenue, Scranton, Pa., saw the rear portion of the yard sink into a mine working, exposing numerous mine props, while a short distance away a similar settling exposed men at work in the mines. In each case the gardens have dropped about 15 feet. The home of Matthew Scott has escaped damage, but the earth on all sides has sunk, making the residence appear as though on an island.

Few streets in the city are suffering worse damage from mine caves than Bromley avenue. Gardens, posts, trees and sidewalks have fallen in.

She Knew Him Best.

It was an after-supper party on the porch.

For days on just such occasions, Oldman Cabon had been making sour remarks regarding the money the administration is spending to remain sane and conduct a war at the same time. Sometimes Oldman C. brought out a little hammer and rapped on the porch swing.

"I wish I was in Washington where I could take a rap attum," he said. "I'd show them some things."

"You," piped his wife. "Oh, yes, you, who cannot even make our poodle dog behave."

Recognized Only One.

The conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the subject of signs when the following story was contributed by Representative Edward H. Watson of New Hampshire:

An esteemed party named Pat established a livery stable in a rural New England town, and wishing an appropriate sign, he had one painted that pictured a man riding a mule. Just after the sign was put up Pat's friend, Mike, rambled along.

"Oh see," pleasantly remarked Mike, gazing at the new creation, "that yez have put up a foine soign."

"Yes," responded Pat, with some show of pride. "That do yez think av it?"

"Shure, an' Oi loike it," replied Mike, with an expansive smile, "but who is the mon that's on yez back?"—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

When a Prisoner is Exchanged.

Ivan Rossiter, captured by the Germans and later exchanged, says in the Farm and Fireside: "Then I lay down, not to sleep but to think. I thought of the day when I enlisted in Canada, of leaving home, the training camps, the trip overseas to England, the training in England, going across the channel to Flanders, the terrific fighting at Ypres, of the many friends who fell on that bloody battlefield, how I was wounded and captured, the inhuman treatment I received at the hands of the German surgeons, who had four husky Germans hold me down while they cut five bones out of my wrist and amputated my middle finger at the second joint when I was wounded in the palm of the hand, the kicks and the cuffs from prison guards and the terrible stuff the Germans called food in the prison camps."

Looked Like Decorations.

A huckster drove out into one of the suburbs with a load of produce late the other night and his horse wandered into a road where repairs were being made. The horse was on the edge of a deep sewer trench when a suburbanite called to the driver and warned him of his danger.

"Didn't you see the red lanterns?" the suburbanite asked.

"Yes," replied the huckster, "but I thought they were part of the decorations."—Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Turner, eye specialist of Portland, will be in Bend again Friday, August 16, at Thorson's Jewelry store. One day only.—Adv. 23-24c.

DAUGHTER REPORTED TO BE IMPROVING

PINEHURST, Aug. 10.—Mrs. G. W. Snyder returned from Portland Friday evening. Her daughter Lenore is improving nicely, but will remain at the hospital for several weeks longer.

Miss Flora Miller spent several days last week at the Bayley farm. An auto party from Bend spent the day Sunday picnicking at the McCulston farm.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Couch were dinner guests at Jean Wimer's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire.

Mrs. Frank Swisher and daughter Viola left Tuesday evening for a visit with relatives at Kelso, Wash.

Mrs. Robert Smith returned last week from Washington, where she has spent the last month. She will teach the Tumalo school the coming winter.

Ernest Phelps left Monday morning to enter Camp Lewis for military training.

Frank Dayton attended the farewell party for Ray Armstrong at Plainview Saturday evening.

J. R. Couch arrived here from Chewelah, Wash., for a visit with relatives and to look after business affairs.

Phil Smith and Ray Gherking left Friday morning for the mountains to look after their cattle. They expect to be gone several days.

Mrs. Robert Smith was a guest at Emil Anderson's Friday.

Mr. Osmer was a business visitor in Tumalo Thursday.

Miss Nellie Howell was shopping in Bend Thursday.

C. L. Pederson and Elmer Pederson and families left the first of the week for their home at Carrolls, Wash., after a visit of several weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps and daughter motored to Bend Saturday evening.

Mr. Hallberg and family were callers at D. W. Dieterich's Thursday afternoon.

Ray Gherking passed through Pinehurst Wednesday with a load of hay for the Pine Tree mill.

D. W. Dieterich was binding rye for Devers and son Friday.

Wm. Gaskell came out from Tumalo Sunday and spent several days at the Spough farm, returning Tuesday evening.

Lester Snyder and Raymond Wimer spent Wednesday on Tumalo creek fishing.

W. Searcy has taken charge of Mahlon Couch's cattle and will care for them while the owner is away at war.

Violet and Myrtle Spough were on the sick list several days this week.

Mrs. G. M. Couch and Mrs. A. J. Harter were in Bend shopping Wednesday.

Messrs. Bollman and Ross were breaking horses the past week.

Port Miller and George Sandal are helping at the Bayley farm through haying.

Mrs. Bookman, Mrs. Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire attended the surprise party at Nelson's Monday evening.

Frank Swisher was a caller at G.

POUND NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bend has taken up the following described live stock, to-wit: One bay mare, age about 11 years, weight about 1,100 lbs., right hind and left front hoofs have holes and quarter cracks, bell on; one dark bay horse, about 10 years old, weight about 900 or 1,000 lbs., shod in front, if any brands they are undecipherable. The cost of redeeming said live stock will be \$1.00 per day in addition to actual expense of keeping and cost of advertising and all other necessary expenses. In case of failure to redeem on part of owner, said live stock will be sold as provided by the charter of the City of Bend on the 24th day of August, at 3:00 p. m. at city pound.

L. A. W. NIXON, Chief of Police and ex-Officio Poundmaster. 24-25

County Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that the board of equalization of Deschutes county, Oregon, will attend at the office of the county assessor in the court house in the city of Bend on Monday, September 9, 1918, and publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by the county assessor; and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed.

W. T. MULLARKY, Assessor of Deschutes County. First publication Aug. 15, 1918. 24-27c

Announcement

This is to announce to the public, that H. Reingold, formerly one of the members of the partnership in the Golden Rule Store, 855 Wall street has enlisted in the service, and his interest has been purchased by me. I can assure you that the store will be run under the same principles in the future as in the past, BEST MERCHANDISE at LOWEST PRICES; COURTEOUS TREATMENT

E. PEARL, Proprietor

THE GOLDEN RULE

Phone R 141 865 Wall Street Phone R 141
BEND, OREGON

W. Snyder's Sunday evening. Ruth Bayley entertained Violet and Myrtle Spough Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Phil Smith spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ellis Edgington, of Sisters.

Ethel Snyder spent Tuesday with Ruth Bayley.

Was Just About Ready to Give Up

Tanlac Overcomes His Troubles—Says He's Never Seen Its Equal.

Statement after treatment is now being made about Tanlac, the medicine that is being so widely discussed and distributed throughout the country, and which is accomplishing such surprising and gratifying results. Ernest Edmunds, who resides at 62 Cedar street, Seattle, Wash., recently told of the wonderful results of Tanlac in his case, and said: "I don't believe anybody ever suffered worse from stomach trouble than I did, before I began taking Tanlac. I have had it so bad at times during the past three or four years that I thought I would go distracted. I simply couldn't digest anything and what little I did manage to eat would lay in my stomach like lead. My food would invariably sour and the gas formed by it would rise up into my chest and almost choke me, and the pain would almost draw me double. Sometimes when these spells struck me I felt like I would never get through. I couldn't half way do my work, and was barely able to pull through the day. Fortunately for me my job is one where I can work three or four days and then lay off several days, otherwise I doubt if I could have held up as long as I did. I slept so poorly that I got no rest and felt so bad that I was just about ready to give up entirely.

"The day my wife brought me my first bottle of Tanlac I was lying on the bed almost doubled up with pain. The first few doses made me feel better. I have taken two bottles now and have never found anything like it, although I have tried about everything I ever heard of. I have not had a pain or a sign of indigestion since I finished my first bottle, my appetite is great and I eat and digest just anything I want. I sleep like a rock every night and can do my work as well as I ever could. I don't know how much I have gained in weight, but I do know there's a wonderful change in my feelings and I am telling all my friends what Tanlac has done for me. So I'm speaking from experience when I say I believe it will help. Tanlac is the best medicine out, and I can recommend it because I believe anybody who gives it a fair trial will say the same thing about it."

Tanlac is sold in Bend by the Owl Pharmacy, and in Sisters by Geo. Atken.—Adv.

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—320-acre stock or sheep ranch on Bridge creek, S. 1/2 Sec.

16, T. 29 S., R. 13 E. Well fenced, good buildings, living springs and creek. Unlimited outrange. Will exchange for Portland or valley property. Address Owner, 615 Cham. of Com. Bldg., Portland, Ore. 48-23-24p

FOR SALE—62 acres of timber land in township 17 south. \$10 an acre. D. W. Dieterich, Tumalo, Ore. 98-21-24p

FOR SALE CHEAP—One horse. See Chief of Police Nixon. 32-221fc

FOR SALE—14 head of cattle and one work team. H. A. Gosney, Union barber shop. Phone 2171. 19-111fc

FOR SALE—Why homestead when you can buy a deeded ranch on the Tumalo project, 160 acres, for \$5 per acre? House and barn; good outside range. Address Lock Box 2, Tumalo, Ore. 92-61fc

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Between Bend and Tumalo or Long Hollow on Aug. 9, lady's suit case. Notify Bulletin. 87-24-25c

\$500 REWARD for following horses: Bay mare, branded M and letter S with horizontal line through center on left side; also one brown mare, two gray mares and two yearling colts. Notify P. B. Johnson, Millican, Ore. 191fc

Brand Directory

FRANK PERCIVAL, Millican, Oregon. adv. 89p

Right side; right ear cropped; wattle right hind leg. B. L. TONE, Sisters, Ore. adv. 160c

P. B. JOHNSON, Millican, Oregon.

STOP IN AND LOOK AT OUR NEW SHARPLES Suction Feed SEPARATOR

It Does the Work

F. DEMENT & CO.

Final Installment of 40% on Third Liberty Loan Bonds was due August 15th. Payment should be made immediately.

The First National Bank
BEND, OREGON

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Dramatic Art, Languages

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A faculty of best trained Artist Teachers for Private and Class Lessons in All Branches. Piano, Voice, Violin, Cello, Harp, Dancing, Elocution and Acting, taught on a real stage. SPECIAL ADVANTAGES. Free Class Lesson included in regular tuition. Artistic environments, inspiration and dormitory privileges.

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