

U. S. WAR DRAFT IS COMPLETED

Over 9,600,000 Men in Country Get Number in Order of Examination

LINN COUNTY LIST CONTAINS 1814 NAMES

Draft List Checked and Is on Way to Exemption Boards in Counties

Washington, July 21.—Provost General Crowder announced that he has located the number that was discovered missing when the draft lottery was completed. With this lottery the first draft became history. The draft lists have been checked up and the official list will be on the way to the exemption boards before nightfall.

The draft machinery will be under way the first of the week. Where and how the missing number was found was not disclosed. General Crowder said he could not recall what number it was.

Missing Number Found
Washington, July 21.—General Crowder this afternoon had assigned 404 as the missing number. It was assigned 1000 to the four "Flora's."

(Continued from yesterday)

- 249 1281—Sherma E. Yover Harishig
- 250 51—Henry Seitz Albany
- 251 717—Glean L. Harrisburg
- 252 1059—Clarence Lane Mill City
- 253 1254—Albert Pringle Crabtree
- 254 1073—Robert Misner Mill City
- 255 30—John L. Baltimore Albany
- 256 199—Cletus R. Curry Albany
- 257 388—Virgil Warden Brownsville
- 258 773—August Bender Scio
- 259 608—Lyle Chance Halsey
- 260 406—Gordon Munkers Halsey
- 261 519—Edward Loebel Waterloo
- 262 1750—Herman Kowitz Crabtree
- 263 25—Russell Wilson Albany
- 264 392—Clifford Babcock Halsey
- 265 889—Renben Edwards, Lacombe
- 266 1166—Paul Smith Albany
- 267 1712—James Kier Tangent
- 268 588—Enos Goodman Gooch
- 269 856—Van Houston Albany
- 270 705—Jason Anderson Harishig
- 271 1346—Edward Voeglein Crabtree
- 272 576—Thomas Windham Foster
- 273 944—Dolph Southard Lebanon
- 274 1808—Carroll Uhler Waterloo
- 275 1677—Charles Schafer Lebanon
- 276 122—Walter Bilyeu Albany
- 277 1783—Harry Miller Waterloo
- 278 642—Irwin Gardner Halsey
- 279 939—Homer Phelps Lebanon
- 280 1639—Frank Jones Albany
- 281 222—Ross Whinery Albany
- 282 1715—Henry Maas Tangent
- 283 906—Ralph Raines Lebanon
- 284 1317—Emory Rice Crabtree
- 285 700—Theodore Umeyer Harishig
- 286 1250—Willie Middlestadt Crabtree
- 287 1195—Amil Munson Halsey
- 288 97—Clarence Boggie Shedd
- 289 321—Oren Newland Brownsville
- 290 736—Vern Smith Harrisburg
- 291 1628—John Grenz Jefferson
- 292 707—Emmet Cartwright Harig
- 293 1425—Harry Wiley Scio
- 294 1002—Joseph Peabody Lebanon
- 295 1151—Wm. Laubner Albany
- 296 1101—Virgil Slater Mill City
- 297 368—Marvin Cook Brownsville
- 298 974—Vernon Tucker Lebanon
- 299 1698—Zachary Hays Tangent
- 300 330—Harry Newland Brownsville
- 301 950—Carl Westfeldt Lebanon
- 302 926—Albert Epperly Lebanon
- 303 1010—Albert Smith Lebanon
- 304 910—Wm. Borchers Lebanon
- 305 656—Herman Steinke Halsey
- 306 1330—Albert Schuler Crabtree
- 307 814—Clude Downing Stayton
- 308 1175—Walter Woods Corvallis
- 309 1070—Sordadoer Menon Corvallis
- 310 738—Frank Stroda Harrisburg
- 311 1167—Dent Stewart Albany
- 312 1907—Ray Jao Singh Mill City
- 313 191—Richard Thom Albany
- 314 1234—Everett Waller Albany
- 315 1781—John McClellan Lebanon
- 316 1360—Frank Grimes Scio
- 317 848—Bonnie Srus Albany
- 318 1118—Isaac Barker Albany
- 319 121—Guy Bennett Albany
- 320 221—Ernest Smith Albany
- 321 1537—Chas. Hunt Lebanon
- 322 1474—Melvin Arnold Scio
- 323 1414—Wm. Mespel Thomas
- 324 1616—George Birchett Albany
- 325 202—Richard Wolfenbarger B'n
- 326 822—Raleigh Harold Stayton
- 327 904—Chas. Tibbet Brownsville
- 328 1064—Leland McDonald Mill City
- 329 1205—Joe Zornado Shedd
- 330 579—John Bedaker Lyons
- 331 1510—Henry Ames Lebanon
- 332 1001—Richard Sancier Mill City
- 333 470—Herbert Clark Tangent
- 334 312—Walter James Brownsville
- 335 1507—Fred Wyman Scio
- 336 1799—Albert Steckley Albany
- 337 1626—David Evans Albany
- 338 1284—Edward Kizer Harrisburg
- 339 61—Stephen Fanelli Albany
- 340 477—Herman Glaser Lebanon
- 341 1182—Chas. Gansel Halsey
- 342 1179—Joseph Brown Shedd
- 343 753—King Huffard Albany
- 344 130—Axell Erickson Albany

GROUP RALLY WILL BE HELD NEAR CRABTREE

Five Sunday Schools to Take Part in All Day Meeting

A large open air "Group Gathering" of rural Sunday schools will be held Sunday on Crabtree Creek four miles northeast of Crabtree near Crabtree station near Franklin Butte. The meeting will be under the auspices of the American Sunday school Union.

The five Sunday schools which will participate are Franklin Butte, Providence, Providence and Liberty, Chapel Union, Scio and Crabtree. Part of the program will be by the members of the local schools. Albany people will assist, among whom are A. C. Schmitt, Mrs. E. H. Edgar and the Hammar Quartet. C. L. Haskett will demonstrate a sermon by using chemical in an experiment.

Rev. E. H. Edgar, the evangelist, will speak and G. W. Rohrbach will give a talk. A basket dinner will be served at noon. The program starts at 10:30 a. m. All are invited to bring lunches and spend the day at the rally.

Motoring to Cascadia
Ed Cusick and wife accompanied by Mae Tillman left this afternoon for Cascadia, where they will spend the week-end.

Leave for Mounts
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fortmiller will leave this evening for Cascadia where they will spend Sunday.

- 345 858—Wing Kauph Albany
- 346 168—Floyd Williams Albany
- 347 1023—Harry Carter Mill City
- 348 1274—Charles Gumm Lebanon
- 349 424—Edward Blenis Albany
- 350 840—Lawrence Titus Kingston
- 351 1347—Wm. Volkman Crabtree
- 352 1511—George Brown Lebanon
- 353 1188—Francis Gansel Halsey
- 354 657—Ferris Ward Halsey
- 355 175—Floyd Filkins Albany
- 356 300—Robert Coshov Brownsville
- 357 278—Hiram Hill Berlin
- 358 1622—Rocky Conser Albany
- 359 1259—Wm. Dougherty Crabtree
- 360 324—Wallace McKertcher Cr'ee
- 361 911—Joseph Sylvester Lebanon
- 362 1122—Oscar Wilberg Albany
- 363 532—Roy Witt Crawfordville
- 364 1517—Roy Hood Lebanon
- 365 1139—Wilbert Hess Albany
- 366 1214—Christian Gerig Albany
- 367 336—Louis Walker Brownsville
- 368 212—Louis Moench Albany
- 369 1357—Roscoe Daniel Scio
- 370 49—Theodore Sudtel Albany
- 371 8—George Hurley Albany
- 372 1707—Ira Jones Tangent
- 373 1160—George Millhollen Albany
- 374 1192—George McNeil Halsey
- 375 305—Wm. Filkins Brownsville
- 376 1143—Harry Howard Corvallis
- 377 557—Percy Lawrence Foster
- 378 1433—Charles Bowers Shedd
- 379 1652—Harry Woolridge Albany
- 380 1640—Harry Kelly Albany
- 381 1798—Granville Sturtevant Lebn
- 382 672—Hale Gould Harrisburg
- 383 585—Henry Croissant Lyons
- 384 1404—George Rowland Shedd
- 385 1257—Benjamin Pringle Crabtree
- 386 1077—Garasimos Paloombis M. C
- 387 781—Henry Jungwirth Scio
- 388 1415—Ivan Miller Scio
- 389 1035—Floyd Duniven Mill City
- 390 1634—Carl Harnisch Albany
- 391 958—James Fradenburg Lebn
- 392 323—Earl Oxford Brownsville
- 393 1122—Clyde Crawford Shedd
- 394 1439—Montgomery Waddell W
- 395 1804—Montgomery Waddell W
- 396 857—Enock Jackson Albany
- 397 1660—Martin Gerig Albany
- 398 1554—Edward Dirrett Albany
- 399 1401—Oliver Green Thomas
- 400 1303—Conrad White Harrisburg
- 401 963—Jesse Morris Lebanon
- 402 438—Wm. Holbrook Albany
- 403 878—Edwin Brandel Lebanon
- 404 1059—Clarence Lane Mill City
- 405 441—Worth Huston Albany
- 406 880—Frank Chladek Lebanon
- 407 1776—Everett King Lebanon
- 408 357—George Overton Brownsville
- 409 23—Aaron Wilson Albany
- 410 1173—Robert Williamson Albany
- 411 331—Adolph Steiger Brownsville
- 412 1108—Earl Thompson Mill City
- 413 492—Dick Miller Tangent
- 414 1201—Merville Thompson Halsey
- 415 565—Arthur Olson Cascadia
- 416 800—John Shelton Scio
- 417 1747—Albert Gentry Lebanon
- 418 1447—Albert Forbes Shedd
- 419 1049—Kazuo Hamamura M. C
- 420 1442—George Danner Shedd
- 421 715—Joseph Hayworth Halsey
- 422 961—Wm. Lanning Lebanon
- 423 539—James Elder Albany
- 424 439—Archie Etolet Albany
- 425 1506—Foster Morehead Stayton
- 426 562—Lloyd Menear Foster
- 427 1407—Joseph Kalina Thomas
- 428 601—George Alford Halsey
- 429 102—Henry Leggat Albany
- 430 1411—Coral Lucas Scio
- 431 875—Auldly Ayers Lacombe
- 432 1780—Russel Loomis Waterloo
- 433 714—Cecil Hayes Harrisburg
- 434 1528—Martin Van Derzanden L
- 435 86—David Davidson Albany
- 436 1024—Percy Chance Mill City
- 437 1291—Clarence Peterson Harris
- 438 871—Walter Richards Albany
- 439 1341—Wm. Shaw Thomas
- 440 1556—Ray Herper Albany
- 441 1043—Charlie Gentry Mill City
- 442 1606—Frank Smith Sw Home

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LLOYD GEORGE CALLS BOCHS' SPEECH SHAM

Chancellor's Speech Eptomized by Britain as Sham Indemnity, Sham Democracy and Sham Peace for Europe

Germans in Charge of Affairs Placed There for Purpose of Carrying on War

German Military Autocracy Must Be Wiped Out—Submarines Being Overcome—British to Adopt Plan of Reprisals

London, July 21.—"Sham indemnity for Belgium, sham democracy for the Germans, and sham peace for Europe." This bitter epitome of German Chancellor Michaelis' speech was spoken by Lloyd George.

Lloyd George declared at the Belgian independence celebration that unless Germany's military autocracy is wiped out, the Germans again will plunge Europe into a welter of blood. "The Chancellor's statement contained phrases that the German military autocracy understood," he declared. "These in charge of German affairs were elected for the war. The junkers have thrown the old chancellor into the waste basket. It will not be long before Junkerdom follows."

"I am sorry to disagree with the German chancellor regarding German submarines. Gradually, though surely, we are increasing our protection and are diminishing losses. This year we are building four times as many ships as in the preceding year. Next year we shall build six times as many."

"The food supply this year and next has already been secured. Our cultivation program makes the supply in 1919 secure, even if our losses are increased."

London, July 21.—Samuel Samuels, a member of Parliament, announced that the British government intends to adopt a policy of reprisals for German air raids.

Attacks Fail
Paris, July 21.—Throughout last night the Germans continued their offensive against France on the Chemin des Dames, hurling great masses of men in fruitless attacks it is officially stated. The assaults were repulsed.

LLOYD TEMPLETON GETS HIGH MARK AT CLUB SHOOT

Lloyd Templeton, who is a new member, made himself hard to catch at the medal shoot of the Albany Gun Club yesterday afternoon and won with 25 straight. He was given a strong run by several of the "Yets" but they could not quite reach the mark he set.

Hugh Posten, a professional representing the Hercules Powder Co., and one of the best shots in the United States, shot with the locals and broke 97 x100 for the day.

The following are the scores on the medal event:
L. C. Templeton, 25; Hugh Posten, 24; Grant Froman, 24; W. G. Ballack, 24; H. A. Leininger, 23; P. A. Young, 19; John Neely, 19; P. J. Baltimore, 17; W. E. Parker, 17.

BICYCLE BROKE AND THREW RIDER TO THE PAVEMENT

W. A. Cox, well known Maccabee and citizen, tried to do fancy stunts on his bicycle yesterday afternoon and discovered that the pavement on East Fifth street is harder than a circus mat. As a result he is nursing a lower lip and various bruises on the arms and body.

Mr. Cox was riding on Fifth street, and in attempting to ride to the walk on Madison street, the narrow board broke and Mr. Cox was thrown forward and came down head first on the cement walk. His lip was considerably cut up and Dr. Wallace found it necessary to take a stitch in it. Mr. Cox says that he may find it necessary to inhale his meals by standing over the kitchen while his lip is healing.

Overland Car
The Overland agency reports the sale of an Overland touring car to Fred Kreger of Tangent.

DRAFT LOTTERY IS GAME OF CHANCE

While the soldier lottery was in progress yesterday Mrs. Howard Reeves called this office to learn if No. 46 had been drawn. She was informed that it had been, and knew that her husband was subject to draft. Later she called to know if No. 31 had been picked out. It had, and Mrs. Reeves' brother, Charles H. Curran, was also placed in line for military service. In this family two are subject while in some families all escape the draft. It is a game of chance. However, all men between the ages of 21 and 31 are subject, and the present draft, which includes all, simply means that those drawn are to appear for examination and exemption in the order in which they are drawn. It was sought to distribute the drawings as widely as possible, so that all districts would be affected alike.

EUGENE FARMER KILLED BY RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER

The police of the valley and Portland are looking for two men dressed in khaki clothes who passed through in a large red automobile with a California number and San Francisco pennant on it. These men, after passing through Eugene at 5:30 o'clock last evening, tried to pass a team at the same time that another car was passing it. In doing so they went on the wrong side of the road and after passing the team struck Fred Ream, a farmer, who was riding on a bicycle. Ream's chest was crushed, his head injured, and other serious wounds given that cost him his life later in the evening at a hospital in Eugene.

The driver of the car did not stop, but got away as soon as possible. It is believed that the car carried a load of illicit liquor from California and the driver feared detection if he stopped. Not even the number of the license tag was learned, it all happened so quickly.

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WAR GODS INCITE ALBANY MEN TO WRATH

Two Combats Reported to Police Headquarters Yesterday One Is Fined

The gods of war descended upon Albany yesterday and caused great strife among some of the people. Bitterness reigned and there was much combat.

Yesterday morning a spark kindled a scuffle in which John and Jim Christ, proprietors of the Home Restaurant, and Kenneth Bloom were the participants. The American soldier and the Russian allies mixed it lively in the kitchen of the restaurant, and later another encounter occurred on First street.

Later in the day D. Bussard was having some work done on his car in Wm. Christy's garage on north Broadalbin street. A dispute arose over the bill, a difference of 15 cents causing the disagreement. The two went at it hammer and tongs and considerable damage was done to clothes and countenance.

This morning Bussard appeared before Judge Lewelling, admitted that he was guilty of violating the city ordinance and paid a fine of \$5. He then swore to a complaint against Christy who plead not guilty and his trial was set for a later date.

WOMEN NEARLY DROWNED AT CORVALLIS TODAY

Corvallis, Oregon, July 21.—(Special to the Democrat)—Mrs. Nellie Daily nearly lost her life while bathing in Mary's river at the 6th street crossing in this city at 3 p. m. today.

Mrs. Daily was pulled out by friends, and revived with great difficulty.

PORTLAND NEWSBOYS HAVE OUTING IN MOUNTAINS

Chester Lyons of Lebanon, friend of Portland newsboys and apostle of the out-door life as a cure for sickly youngsters of the crowded metropolitan cities, this week took a dozen Portland boys to Cascadia for an outing.

The boys tramped from Lebanon to Cascadia under the direction of Mr. Lyons and camped at the springs.

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Washington, July 21.—General Goethals has offered to resign as manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

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Go to Salem
Mrs. Roy Nutting was a week-end visitor in Salem for a day.

Business Trip
H. W. Barker went to Portland Saturday for a short business trip. Here from Brownsville—

Frances Pugh of Brownsville, was in the city shopping.

Leaves for Portland
Van Wieder has gone to Portland for a few days business trip.

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coughler of Cannonville, Oregon, returned home yesterday after visiting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Kirk, and also other friends here and in Portland.

Here from Foster
F. S. Steingrandy of Foster, is in the city today transacting business.

Halsey Party Here
H. C. Davis and a party of Halsey business men motored down today to attend to business matters.

Go to Portland
Captain Knox of the local company was a passenger to Portland this afternoon.

INSPECTED PAULHAMUS CANNERY AT PUYALLUP

Albany Men Enthusiastic Over Prospects for Success of Albany Cannery

Returning this morning from a trip to Puyallup, W. A. Eastburn, Hub Bryant, Will Stellmacher, H. Parker, and T. M. Holt declared that the cannery operated by W. H. Paulhamus in that place has proved of inestimable benefit to the growers and are enthusiastic over the prospects of making the Albany cannery of equal benefit to the growers in this section of the state.

"Land has increased from \$150 and \$200 per acre to \$500 and \$1000," said W. A. Eastburn.

The paved roads and signs of prosperity on every side particularly impressed the Albany delegation.

MANY ALBANY PEOPLE VISIT CASCADIA RESORT

The following Albany people were seen at Cascadia during the past week:

Robert Burkhart and wife, O. A. Archibald and family, Miss Laubner, Elmer Conn and wife, County Commissioner Irvine and wife, Bert Crawford, Harry Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Curtis, Mrs. Geo. Irvine, Dennis Merrill and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, J. L. Irvine and wife, Carl Sox, C. H. Stewart, W. H. Hornbrook and family, H. C. Harkness and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith, Rocky Willis and wife, Wm. Pank, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Price, Roy Hauser and wife, John Livingston, Bob Murphy, M. Senders, E. S. Hawker, Mrs. M. Porter, J. L. McFarland and Jud Looney.

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Week-end Trip
W. A. Eastburn and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eastburn will motor to Silver Creek this evening to spend the week-end.

Return from Outing
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hornbrook and children returned last night from a ten-days outing at Cascadia.

Left for Newport
Wm. Foster left today for Newport where he will spend his vacation.

KERENSKY GETS MORE AUTHORITY

Minister of War and Marine Is Named Premier of the Russian Government

Revolution is ended by government action

Russian troops forced to retire in face of strong German counter offensive

London, July 21.—Minister of War and Marine Kerensky has been temporarily named premier, succeeding Prince Lvoff, who resigned, according to the announcement in the Petrograd Bourse Gazette.

Kerensky, it states, retained his place as military and naval chief.

The new government arrested all participating in the armed rebellion as traitors.

Petrograd, July 21.—(Delayed)—One killed and 700 civilian, soldier and sailor rioters wounded, six Cossacks killed and 70 wounded in the casualty list of Russia's second revolution. It is apparently ended after five days rioting, with the government in control.

A reorganization of the government resulted from the revolution. The government now hands to the central committee of the workmen's and soldiers' congress a provisional representative acting as an administrative responsible to the committee.

Russians Retire
Petrograd, July 21.—Because Russian troops in the Tarnobel sector are not showing the necessary stability and elsewhere not fulfilling the commands of their officers they were forced to retire under a general Teutonic offensive, the war office stated.

Public Reception for Popular Pastor Next Week
A public reception will be tendered to Dr. Franklin H. Geselbracht and family on next Thursday evening, July 26th, in the First Presbyterian church.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Geselbracht whether they are members of this congregation or not.

Dr. and Mrs. Geselbracht and son will leave Albany shortly for Lawrence, Kansas, where Dr. Geselbracht has been called to the chair of Bible instruction at the University of Kansas.

They have made many friends in Albany among the people of all denominations who will regret their departure and a large attendance at the reception is expected.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Cherries on the tree at 2 cents per pound. Good train service with 30 cents round trip fare. Orchard at Knox Butte station. Bell phone 2-F-13. J-21-24

LOST—One greenish black 14-foot canoe. Reward for information leading to its return. Seth T. French. J-21-24

WANTED—A first-floor room in private home for the storage of furniture. Address Box 86, Newport, Oregon. J-21-24

HELP WANTED—Tired of inside work? We have a good paying proposition to offer to the right man, one who loves nature, flowers, trees and shrubs