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Mrs. Lester Jenks Ill—

Mrs. Lester Jenks, formerly Miss Minnie Scott of Tangent, is ill with typhoid fever at St. Mary's Hospital. Yesterday her temperature wat 105 degrees. She had been visiting at the home of her parents, at Tangent, when taken ill. Her home is in Walla Walla.

Wade Davis Has Typhoid—

Wade Davis, son of Mrs. E. E. Davis of this city, is recovering from a severe spell of typhoid fever at hi home in Roseburg. Mr. Davis is in the employ of the S. P. Co., on a run out of Roseburg. He is a brother of Miss Velma Davis, County Recorder of Linn County.

Here from Corvallis—

Mrs. A. L. Briggs of Corvallis, is in Albany visiting Mrs. G. E. Finnerty ofr a few days.

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1112 35—Arthur Harrison, Brow'e
1113 1607—Lawrence Thompson, Sweet Home
1114 1454—Guy Layton, Halsey
1115 1200—Henry Schultz, Shedd
1116 94—Ernest Hornback, Alb'y
1117 1297—Clarence Springgate Hs'g
1118 148—Joseph Patton, Albany
1119 14—John Pipe, Albany
1120 980—Howard Bellinger, Leb'n
1121 109—Eugene Shea, Albany
1122 892—John Hardin, Lacomb
1123 1449—John Halverson, Shedd
1124 1298—Frank Spurlin, Harrisb'g
1125 782—Joe Jungwirth, Scio
1126 251—Alvin Carnegie, Albany*
1127 1589—Ralph Gedney, S Home
1128 180—Edward Horsky, Albany
1129 1389—Charles White, Scio
1130 598—Marshall Stone, Gooch
1131 825—ePter Laux, Scio
1132 960—Joseph James, Lebanon
1133 1670—Elmer Miller, Albany
1134 1171—Rodney Whitmore, Cor's
1135 658—Erward Warmoth, Hals'y
1136 1809—Charles Wilkerson, W'To
1137 941—Henry Samuel, Lebanon
1138 1131—John Fierstien, Albany
1139 631—John Boyer, Halsey
1140 1040—Pedro Fernandez, M Cy
1141 1177—Leighton Bayne, Shedd
1142 879—Philip Brandel, Leban'n
1143 1695—Albert Forster, Tangent
1144 746—Harve Clark, Holley
1145 1582—Warren Davis, S Home
1146 655—Fred Smith, Halsey
1147 583—Albert Croisant, Lyons
1148 1810—Ernest Turpin, Albany
1149 830—Anthony Minten, Scio
1150 995—Ulysses Long, Lebanon
1151 914—Zella Wallace, Lacomb
1152 1551—Arthur Cohen, Albany
1153 791—Benjamin Ray, Scio
1154 69—Conrad Meyer, Albany
1155 1116—Ernest Applegate, Alb'y
1156 1361—Hobart Hoagland, Scio
1157 845—Archie Cox, Albany
1158 1422—James Scott, Scio
1159 1129—Clarence Eagy, Albany
1160 873—John Underwood, Albany
1161 1036—Leopold Resmick, Mill C
1162 790—Phillip Pietrok, Scio
1163 1155—Harland Littlejohn Cor's
1164 1210—Wilbur Burkhart, Alb'y
1165 1486—Edwin Holland, Scio
166 1540—Clay Nichols, Lebanon
1167 174—Asa Eastburn, Albany
1168 310—Albert James, Browns'e
1169 1790—Fred Robertson, Water'o
1170 414—Charlie Waggener, Hal'y
1171 763—Leslie Brichler, Harris'g
1172 307—William Holloway, B's'e
1173 991—Roderick Hicks, Lebanon
1174 1302—Grant Wassom, Harris'g
1175 1457—John McCustion, Shedd
1176 569—Gordon Short, Foster
1177 553—William Holcomb, Fost'r
1178 1084 Charles Reed, M City
1179 1440—Jame's Crawford, Shedd
1180 1289—Ivan Neuschwander, H'g
1181 625—Alex Snodgrass, Halsey
1182 402—Frank Isom, Halsey
1183 459—Harold Wint, Albany
1184 161—Ernest Smith, Albany
1185 1009—Kenneth Sisson, Leba'n
1186 189—Floyd Shortridge, Alb'y
1187 659—Charles Whitlatch, Halsy
1188 1743—Lee Evans, Lebanon
1189 361—William Stortz, Browns'e
1190 709—George Curran, Harris'g
1191 909—Hereward Stratton, Lac'b
1192 129—Cecil Crume, Albany
1193 1153—Claud Lee, Tangent
1194 1624—Frank Ede, Albany
1195 1222—Herschel Payne, Albany
1196 1578—Franklin Coulter, S. H.
1197 213—McCauley Porter, Alb'y
1198 465—Otto Birt, Tangent
1199 1601—John Rolfe, Sw Home
1200 1096—Dalip Singh, Mill City
1201 1691—John Canavan, Tangent
1202 1788—John Reed, Lebanon
1203 1408—William Kalina, Thomas
1204 163—Hiram Talbet, Albany
1205 665—John Dogswell, Harris'g
1206 1115—George Adams, Albany
1207 1224—Carl Plagmenn, Albany
1208 904—Josep Powell, Lebanon
1209 1202—James Waddell, Shedd
1210 1015—Panegis Antonatos, M C
1211 1164—Charlie Rentsch, Shedd
1212 1659—Lester Faulkner, Albany
1213 405—Hugh Mallow, Halsey
1214 250—Earl Canfield, Albany
1215 885—Albert Downing, Lacomb
1216 1147—Walter Knochenmus,
1217 1562—Joseph Scott, Albany
1218 959—William Hack, Lebanon
1219 329—Claud Smith, Brownsv'e
1220 628—Harvey Arthur, Halsey
1221 426—Henry Bryant, Albany
1222 1452—Henry Julius, Shedd
1223 823—Nicholas Kelley, Stayton
1224 246—Dale Adams, Albany
1225 1610—Leroy Wood, Waterloo
1226 731—Charlie Morris, Harris'g
1227 682—Lester Lewis, Harrisb'g
1228 768—Charles Springer, Holley
1229 1215—Amandus Hartzler, Al'y
1230 955—Joseph Devlin, Lebanon
1231 1315—Jake Erb, Albany

Spent Week-End—

Harry Shae of the Oregon Power Company, at Springfield, spent the week-end in Albany visiting his parents.

CITY NEWS

Returns from Springfield—

Mrs. L. E. Tillman returned home Monday evening from Springfield, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Holbrook, who will visit here a few days.

Transacting Business Here—

John Halverson of Shedd, transacted business in Albany Tuesday.

Went to Salem—

Mrs. C. L. Irvin and Mrs. H. J. Hale went to Salem yesterday to spend the day.

Superintendent Here—

C. A. Vermillion, superintendent of the Oregon Electric Railroad, was in town yesterday on business for the company. While here he inspected the new warehouses that are being built.

Visiting Daughter—

Mrs. Nettie Michael went to Corvallis yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Claude Logsdon.

Philadelphia Dentist Here—

John McHugh, a dentist of Philadelphia, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, and sister, Mrs. Mike Keafe on Lebanon Road.

Returns to Montana—

Dr. C. T. Norman, a deputy state veterinary of Montana, left Tuesday for Helena, after a visit here at the home of P .D. Gilbert. Mrs. Norman will remain another month.

Here from Mount Vernon—

Miss Mildred and Helen Holmes of Mount Vernon, New York, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Davis, and aunt, Mrs. George L. Thompson.

Goes to Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stickley left yesterday morning for Portland, for a visit.

Will Join Mother—

Miss Florence Eastburn of Hamilton's store, is on a two-weeks' vacation. She will join her mother, Mrs. W. A. Eastburn, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Douglas and daughter, Mrs. L. F. Newton, in Portland. She will also go to Newport before returning to work.

To Join Navy—

Fred Slate, son of Porter Slate, of Tangent, left for Portland this noon to take the examinations for the United States Navy. He expects to be rated as a machinist. Mr. Slate is from a pioneer family of Linn county. He enlisted yesterday with Post master C. H. Stewart.

Harrisburg Home Guards—

A Home Defense League, the first to be organized in the county, is in operation at Harrisburg. E. E. Carroll is captain. Mayor A. M. Pryor has written Sheriff Bodine that the officers are ready to be sworn in at any time and that the company is at his service at any time.

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GERMAN SOCIALIST PRISON PREDICTS REVOLUTION

By Henry Wood, United Press Correspondent

With the French Armies, July 6—(By Mail)—German prisoners, belonging to the Socialist party, and who have been recently captured in the fighting on the French front, declare the Socialists of Germany are merely continuing the war for the purpose of making certain a revolution in Germany afterwards.

One of these Socialists who was taken prisoner in the capture of the famous "Dragon's Cave" underlying "Lady's Road," near Hurtebise on June 25, had just come to the front from the aeroplane factories at Berlin where he had been for some time previously employed. He stated he was a member of the Socialist Democratic party. When asked to state his objects of the war, he gave the novel reply:

"Each belligerant should pay its own costs involved by the war, Belgium included. Alsace and Lorraine should be returned to France."

"But why are you then making war?" was the next surprised question.

"Merely to make revolution certain afterwards," was the prompt reply.

The prisoner said he was a subscriber to the "Vorwarts," the German Socialists' newspaper, but that he had not received it for some time as the military authorities no longer allowed it to be delivered to the soldiers, especially at the front.

NO DRINKERS WANTED IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

Washington, July 31.—Although this country is involved in the greatest war known to history and recruiting for the "First to Fight" is being conducted lightening fast, the sterling standards of the "Soldiers of the Sea"must be upheld, it was announced at Marine Headquarters today.

Upon hearin gthe report that a local police judge allowed three men charged with being drunk to go unpunished, provided they enlisted in the Marines, Major General Commandant George Barnett said:

"Drunkards will not be accepted for enlistment in the Marine Corps. We have been getting the highest class of recruits and the enlistment of those who dally too freely with the "Demon Rum' would be a serious reflection upon the service itself and upon the men who have already enlisted."

Visited in Lebanon—

Ralph Hecker was a visitor in Lebanon Monday.

CITY NEWS

On Two Weeks Vacation—

Miss Clara Morgan of Hamilton's Store, is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation. z

Leave on Southern Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. John French and son, Jack, and Mrs. Bertha King, of Corvallis, left last evening on a trip to Crater Lake, Shasta Springs, and as for south as Dunsmuir, Calif. They will return by way of Eastern Oregon and Columbia Highway.

Back from Vacation—

Miss Margaret Donahue of Hamilton's store is back at work after a two-weeks vacation. She spent several days in Eugene, and also made a trip up the McKenzie.

Here from Portland—

Mrs. S. H. Upton and Miss Jessie Hathaway of Portland, are in Albany today in the interest of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protection Society. This includes the Louise Home and the Albertina-Kerr Nursery.

At Estacada—

Frances Pettibone of Hamilton's store is spending a two-weeks vacation in Portland and Estacada, visiting friends.

Here from Dallas—

Mrs. Daniel Webster of Dallas, is visiting in Albany the guest of Mrs. Roy Gentry. She will go to Newport before returning home.

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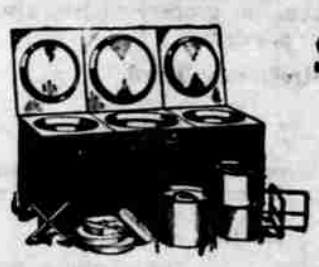

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