

CONSCRIPTS REACH AMERICAN LAKE

Seattle Sends Ninety-Three Men Who Are First to Reach Training Camp

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

Men Who Have Prior Military Training Will Be Non-Commissioned Officers

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Sept. 5.—The first conscripts reached camp this morning. They included ninety-three men from Seattle and ninety-three from various parts of Washington. Twenty-five hundred men from all parts of the Western Department will be here early next week.

It is estimated that two days will be required to organize skeleton companies. Conscripts with sufficient military knowledge will be appointed non-commissioned officers as soon as possible.

U. S. GOVERNMENT TAKES HAND AGAINST I.W.W.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Government operatives this afternoon raided Socialist Industrial Workers National headquarters, seizing literature and records.

Adolph Germer, executive secretary of the Socialist party, was present when the offices were raided. William Haywood saw his office searched. There were no arrests.

Seattle Raid

Seattle, Sept. 5.—Federal Agents and the police raided Industrial Workers headquarters, seizing papers and other property today.

Raid in Portland

Portland, Sept. 5.—A printing press, literature and correspondence were seized when deputy sheriffs and federal agents raided industrial workers headquarters here today. Carl Linker who could not give an account of himself was arrested.

Paper Seized

Tacoma, Sept. 5.—Industrial Workers headquarters were raided and papers seized here today.

TAXES CAN BE PAID ONE MONTH WITHOUT PENALTY

Just a month remains for the payment of the last half of the 1916 taxes. The extreme date without penalty is October 5th, after which a penalty of one per cent a month will be charged.

Sheriff Bodine says that the taxes are coming in slowly and unless some fast paying is done right away the office is going to be swamped in caring for the work at the last.

The Weather—

Temperature ranges from 74 to 51 degrees. The river is 1.1 feet.

NEW CLASSIFIED

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Presbyterian church will hold a Market in Pearce's Store, corner of Main street and Salem road, Saturday afternoon. All kinds of cooked food for sale. S-5-7

WORK WANTED—Woman wishes light work in exchange for board and room for two weeks. Bell phone 521-L. S-5-7

FOR SALE—Cheap, good drop-head Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine in first-class condition. 432 Lyon street, Phone 412-R. S-5-7

LAND NOT TO BE GRAIN TERMINAL

Hoover Says Lack of Tonnage Makes Portland as Port Impossible

That Portland is not to be considered as a primary market and shipping port for grain, is revealed by a telegram received here this morning by the Albany Commercial Club. Monday the club sent a telegram to Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, asking that the same prices be set for Portland delivery as for Chicago.

Mr. Hoover, in his reply, states that owing to the lack of tonnage on the coast, it is impossible to pay the same prices for grain in Portland as in Chicago or at Gulf ports, since practically all the export trade passes through these ports.

Here is the telegram in full: New York, Sept. 4, 1917. Albany Commercial Club, Albany, Oregon.

Your telegram in reference to Northwest situation forwarded from Washington. Under ordinary circumstances Portland should have a fixed basis but not as high as Chicago on account of lack of ocean tonnage on the Pacific. Wheat can not be moved there except for milling purposes and it is the policy of this agency of the food administration to supply amply the mills. Wheat moving for export from Pacific Coast must move thru Chicago or Gulf and freight rates to these points fix discounts under these markets for Pacific Coast wheat. The same war conditions that have made prices high have operated to deprive Pacific Coast of ocean tonnage.

PODD. ADMINISTRATION GRAIN CORPN

In commenting upon the situation, A. W. Bowersox, local representative of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, said that it is his opinion that Chicago and New York terminal prices will prevail.

The price set for New York on wheat is \$2.30 per bushel and for Chicago it is \$2.20. The freight rate from Chicago to Portland is 30 cents a bushel, and it is Mr. Bowersox's belief that any figure coast growers receive over \$1.90 a bushel will be "velvet."

Before the war Liverpool was the central market for grain, and all prices were quoted with Liverpool as the basis, all freight shipments being sold with freight deductions to that point. At that time Portland was the fourth city in the United States in shipments of grain.

But with the opening of the war, freight rates on the Atlantic went skyward, and every available ship was drawn from coast waters and entered the lucrative trade on the Atlantic. This is said to account for the reason that all shipments are made thru Chicago and New York, which, during the war, are the central markets in place of Liverpool.

MISS ANENE MUNKERS MARRIES CORVALLIS MAN

Miss Anene Munkers, formerly of this city, and Malden F. Barrick of Corvallis, were married Sunday at the home of Mr. Barrick's parents. They have gone to Portland for a short wedding trip.

Miss Munkers is from a pioneer Linn county family and was reared and educated in Albany. She was employed as a stenographer in the office of Weatherford & Weatherford, until last spring, when she entered the employ of Yates & Lewis of Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Barrick will make their home in Corvallis, where the groom is employed in the Andrews and Kerr confectionery.

GERMAN SUBMARINE BOMBARDS PORT OF SCARBROUGH

London, Sept. 5.—A German submarine bombarded Scarborough last night Lord French announced. Three were killed and five injured. Slight material damage was done. The submarine fired thirty rounds. As far as known Scarborough is utterly unfortified.

GERMANS PREPARE ANOTHER RETREAT

Aviators Report Preparations in Progress to Turn Over W. Flanders to Allies

OVER TWO MILES OF TERRITORY EFFECTED

Thought Germans Plan to Open Canals and Flood Entire Battle Front

London, Sept. 5.—The Allied aviators reported that the Germans are preparing another strategic retreat clearing Western Flanders east of Ypres and Dixmude as far as the line between Courtrai and thourout.

The retreat is expected to release two hundred and twenty-five miles of Belgian territory. Military experts believe that the Germans are preparing to open the dykes and canals, flooding the entire territory. The water might reach the present British line. Many trenches the below sea level.

Petrograd reported that the Russians are vigorously opposing the advancing Germans north of Riga.

COUNTY PUBLISHERS WILL MEET HERE SATURDAY

Willamette Valley Editorial Assn. Will Go to Newport for Annual Meeting

There will be a meeting of the newspaper publishers held in the convention hall of the Hotel Albany Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The session will be short, but business of importance to the publishers will be transacted.

At 1 o'clock the county men will join the Willamette Valley Editorial Association, which leaves here in a special car for Newport, where they will hold their annual meeting.

Being busy men, the association will hold sessions on the train both ways, besides having a meeting in Newport Saturday evening and Sunday.

Through the steady plugging of the secretary, Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, a good crowd has been worked up, and a fine program will be given.

MARK WEATHERFORD TRANSFERRED TO FT. SILL, OKLA.

Word has been received here that Captains Mark W. Weatherford of Albany, and Lester W. Humphreys of Portland, but well known here, are among the officers at American Lake selected to be transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to help train the Kansas and Missouri National Guardsmen, who will probably be among the next to leave for France. This means that these men will see active service much sooner than was expected.

The American Army is being put in shape as rapidly as possible and will be transported to France at all speed to take part in the 1918 offensive, which is hoped to end the war.

About 200 officers were taken from American Lake, and it is thought that they will leave today for their new post.

THIRD GERMAN AIR RAID KILLS NINE

London, Sept. 5.—The third German air raid in many days last night killed nine and injured forty-nine in London, Lord French announced. One raider was downed. The German raiders have killed 117 and injured 141 since Sunday.

BIRTHDAY SOCIAL OF G. A. R. IS SUCCESS

Many Attend Interesting Program in Armory Yesterday; Business Transacted

The meeting of Fair Oaks Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R., Tuesday afternoon, was unusually well attended and interesting.

Lady President Jennie Curry presided. Comrade Edward T. Worrell and Mrs. Jennie Ficklin were admitted to membership, and a prominent Albany lady applied for membership. Arrangements were made to hold a ladies bazaar, the second Saturday in October in the main auditorium of the Armory.

Following the meeting came the birthday social which was a success, with nearly 50 in attendance.

The following are the names and birthdays of persons present:

Rev. Dr. C. E. Gibson, July 27; Mrs. Ella Monosmith, July 27; Little Miss Ethel Laura Curry, July 22; Mrs. Amy Livingston, Aug. 30; Mrs. Ida Morris, Aug. 28; C. M. Westbrook, August 25; R. S. Richardson, August 19; Miss Emmoline Curry, August 21; Mrs. Myrtle Curry, August 12; Mrs. Annie Parker, August 11; Mrs. Jennie Brown Carnine, August 5.

Seated around a large improvised table were the birthday guests with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibson at the head of table. The table was adorned with several beautiful bouquets of vari-colored flowers. Dr. Gibson invoked the Divine blessing.

Then followed some Civil War songs, with Mrs. Gibson at the piano.

Lastly some lively music was rendered by Comrade C. F. Smith on the violin, Mrs. Gibson, pianist. The local Post and Circle expect to increase in membership and influence looking to the entertainment of the Department Encampment next June. C. H. WALKER

WOMAN'S COMMITTEE OF DEFENSE LEAGUE MEETS

Organization of County Women Effected at Luncheon at Home of Mrs. Gibson

The committee appointed to handle the registration of the women of the county for work in connection with the Linn County Patriotic League of the Oregon Council of Defense, met this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Gibson.

The committee consists of the following ladies of Linn County:

Mrs. C. E. Gibson, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Lee of Albany, Mrs. A. G. Prill of Scio, Miss Helen Crawford of Lebanon, Mrs. C. E. Stanard of Brownsville, and Mrs. D. C. McWilliams of Halsey.

Registration day has been set for September 15, and places to register will be open in every part of the county. Blanks will be provided for the registration, and all the work will be carried on according to the program outlined by the government.

SUMBARINE TOLL INCREASED SAYS LONDON

London, Sept. 5.—An increased number of British vessels were submerged during the past week it is authoritatively forecasted.

Miss Edna Garfield of Salem, expert court stenographer, is in the city attending the sessions of the circuit court before Judge P. R. Kelly.

F. S. Richardson Killed—F. S. Richardson, well-known salesman for the Firestone Rubber Company, was killed yesterday on Roberts Mountain, about 30 miles south of Roseburg, when his auto ran over the grade on "elbow curve," a dangerous turn in the road. It is thought that he was going too fast down the mountain and was unable to turn fast enough at this place.

Richardson was in this city a few days ago on his way south. He was well known here and was well liked among the garage and hotel men. He was about 28 years old.

WOMEN SOLDIERS ADVANCE LINES

Legion of Death Sets Splendid Example to Retreating Russians at Riga

RUSSIANS RETREATING IN ORDERLY MANNER REPORT

Portion of Army Is Entrapped; Commanders Trying to Fight Way Through Lines

Petrograd, Sept. 5.—Women soldiers near Riga threw back German assaults over a front of a fifth of a mile, and inspired their comrades to stand firm against the enemy, front dispatches stated. Semi-official dispatches praise the valor of the Legion of Death. The Russian command is endeavoring to extricate the Russians entrapped northwest of Riga. It is semi-officially stated that the Russians are retiring in an orderly manner, following a prearranged plan.

Riddle Man Here—

E. W. Riddle of Riddle, is registered at the Hotel Albany this morning.

UNCLE SAM'S CONSCRIPTS ARE MOBILIZING TODAY

Trains Moving Toward Camps in Every State; Railroads Can Handle Situation

By George Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 5.—America's first 34,350 drafted men today bade home goodbye and marched away to war. They went amid the tears and cheers of millions. Some with the light of adventure lighting their eyes, others not so happily.

From every walk of life and from every nook and cranny in the nation they came trooping in early today, each with his meagre bundle and his vision of France and the fighting front. In cities, towns, hamlets and villages gayly bedecked in honor of their going they lined up, the first of America's conscript legions, at salute before the local boards which chose them.

Their procession formed but the vanguard of a larger which followed in their wake. Wives, mothers and sweethearts, brothers, fathers and friends trudged along at their sides and stood at a distance while they reported themselves ready to do their bit.

Tomorrow these boys who yesterday were prosperous young business men, clerks, laborers, artists, roustabouts, stenographers, students, social butterflies or pool room hangers-on, will all be levelled to the drab plane of khaki indistinguishable units under the orders of the war masters, learning the business of battle at the county's sixteen cantonment camps.

Assembled from homes, and hotels and rooming houses where many of them spent the night, the groups were each put in charge of a drafted man selected from among their number.

Headed by the members of each local exemption board, all day long through the land, parades of drafted men followed by parades of their relatives and friends, wended their way through home town streets to long trains waiting at the railroad stations to whisk them away to camp.

They go on their own recognizance. Each man is on his honor to report to his cantonment camp commander. The only guardian of their loyalty as citizens and members of the military organization of the nation is one of their own number.

Comedy and tragedy commingled in the scenes of parting everywhere. Mothers wept. Brusque old fathers bluffed it through. Sweethearts threw kisses or cried as the mood seized them. Boys without parents or homes went quietly, with no one to mark their going. Others left families, and

SOLDIERS APPRECIATE COLLECTIVE RECEIPTS OF EATS

Thursday Is the Day and Another Shipment Is Due to Leave Local Office

A letter was received this noon from Sergt. Roy C. Stewart of Fifth Company, expressing thanks collectively to the many people who have been sending things to the boys at Fort Canby. That they thoroughly appreciate the plan of sending cakes, fruits, vegetables, etc., to them when all send the same day is shown by the letter.

Thursday is the day again, and another fine batch of good things will go forward to the boys. Mrs. Nellie Myers is sending jam this week, and any one who wishes to include one or more bottles may deliver it to Mrs. Myers' residence and it will be packed and shipped.

Fresh vegetables and fruit are also in demand, and cakes should not be forgotten. D. F. Newland of Shedd, the company poet, breaks into verse upon the subject of cakes in producing an efficient fighting machine for "tying the kaiser."

Ft. Canby, Wash., Sept. 3, 1917 Albany Democrat, Albany, Oregon.

This is to express the appreciation of the Company for the good things sent from home. They are enjoyed by all, now that you have hit upon the plan of sending together. This seems to be a very good idea, for when things are sent to individuals some do not get any for the boys soon do away with a single cake or goodie and boys having but few relatives are sometimes missed entirely. But with your present plan the good things are served out impartially to all alike.

This is a very nice place down here and most of the boys like it fine. Of course there are a few that are a trifle homesick, having never been away from home before but they will soon feel better I think.

It is dangerous to grab a friend by the arm for every one has been vaccinated and "shot" (with the needle) until either arm may be sore. Several are slightly sick from the Paratyphoid given this morning, but are thankful that it will soon be over and we will soon be immune from small-pox, typhoid and typhus fevers.

I am enclosing a poem one of the boys wrote and which you might like to print.

Always yours truly, ROY C. STEWART, Acting Mess Sergt. Fifth Co.

TO THE CAKE AND PIE BAKE

In answer to the ladies' poem sent us called "Tie the Kaiser to a Stake." Boys say 'twill take Some Jelly Cake—

And some nice apple pie— To tie the Kaiser to a stake, And hang Old Glory high. We have the grit To go to it.

But what we need is Pie. Then we won't fear Their Lager Beer Nor those machines that fly. Sweet cake will be The grit for me—

To set my stomach drumming, Look out Boche, Prepare to flee The Sammie boys are coming. —D. F. NEWLAND

Eggs Advance Today—

Eggs in the local market advanced to 35 cents per dozen in the local market this morning. This means 36 cents in trade. The retail price is, of course, higher.

Honor Guard Girls Attention—

All Honor Guard Girls to be at the bean patch at 7:30 tomorrow morning to help pick beans. In order to save the crop every girl will have to help.

prosperous businesses they had worked hard to get and knew they would have to build over again when they return, if they ever do.

Some conception of the magnitude of the railroad's task in moving the men may be gained from the fact that it requires 6,229 cars made up into 366 trains, with engines and crews for each train, to move a field army of 80,000 men. But the railroads have assured the government that the men will be at camp on the dot and the boys climbed into the trains all over the country all day long and rolled away.

ITALIANS TAKE NEW POSITIONS

Important Point on Austrian Front Falls Before Attack; Big New Drive Planned

U. S. WILL BE ASKED TO JOIN IN OFFENSIVE

Allies Plan to Crush Austrians to Offset German Advantage Gained in Russia

Rome, Sept. 5.—The War Office announced the capture of Monte San Gabriel, enabling the Italians to flank the Austrians.

New Drive Planned

Washington, Sept. 5.—Endeavoring to offset menacing possibilities in the Russian situation and force Germany into a peace more rapidly, allies will probably soon undertake a new anti-Austrian campaign. Strong pressure is being exerted to have the United States declare war on Austria and then help down her.

Officials withhold as a military secret the new anti-Austrian activities. It is expected that all allies will aid Italy in the Austrian drive.

FORMER ALBANY BOY KILLED IN FRANCE

Mrs. F. D. Cornett this morning received a cable-gram from the British government informing her that her son, Freeman Zumalt, had been killed in battle. He was with the Canadian troops, probably around Lens, where the heavy fighting has been in progress this summer. In a letter received by Mrs. Cornett recently, her son said that "if they ever got out of there," meaning "some place in France," that he would be thankful. He no doubt recognized the danger of his position.

The fact that the Canadian troops, who have been doing such heroic work, have withstood the offensive and defensive work around the Lens mining district, leads to the belief that this was where the young man was killed.

Mrs. Cornett is Chairman of the Crabtree Auxiliary of the Red Cross and takes a leading part in the work in that section.

Dr. M. H. Ellis, chairman of the Linn County Chapter, this afternoon addressed the following letter to Mrs. Cornett:

Albany, Ore., Sept. 5, 1917. Mrs. F. D. Cornett, Crabtree, Ore., Dear Mrs. Cornett:

We have just learned of the tragic death of your son, who has been fighting the battles of his country in France with our allies of Canada. Be assured that our hearts go out in fullest sympathy to you, his mother, and to his young wife. He fought bravely under the British flag, but we recognize fully that the cause of our cities is our cause in this war for humanity.

Very sincerely yours, M. H. ELLIS, Chairman Linn County Chapter, American Red Cross

MATLOCK CASE WILL GO TO JURY TONIGHT

The case of the State against Alfred Matlock, the young man from Holley who is charged by Samuel Chilson with stealing a calf, will come to a close in Judge Kelly's court this evening. At press time the State, through Deputy District Attorney Willard F. Marks, was making its arguments. Defendant's are represented by Tussing and Weatherford. The case has developed a hot neighborhood dispute, and there is considerable feeling on both sides of the case.