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STATUS OF STUDENTS.

So much inquiry has been made relative to the status of young men affected by the draft, and who are desirous of taking advantage of the Students' Training Course...

A student enlisted in the Student's Army Training Corps in military service of the United States. Because he does not receive pay, he is classed as on inactive service...

His relation to the draft is as follows: Any student so enlisted, though in the military service of the United States, is technically on inactive duty...

In order that the college student may not even appear to enjoy special privileges, it is agreed, however, that when the day arrives on which according to his order number he would have been drafted...

The student who shows no ability for special service in his college and military work, will be ordered into active service as a private when his day of reckoning comes.

Opportunity will be given for the enlisted student, who so elects, to transfer from army to navy, and vice versa, and to be assigned to active

service in one of the various corps of the army upon recommendation of the college president and the proper military authority.

Regular uniforms, including hats, shoes and overcoats, will be furnished all members of the Students' Army Training Corps by the government.

Should Congress lower the age of liability to immediate military service, men of the new ages not already enlisted may find difficulty in entering the service otherwise than through the draft boards.

If Brother Moe, tailor de luxe, will begin the construction of trousers with shock-absorbers built in the seats, he will find a ready market among the male population who must ride on the "bus."

All the garages of Springfield and Eugene have gone to a cash basis for all auto supplies. Any man who is unable to pay spot cash for such things has no business owning a car.

One noticeable feature of the fighting of American troops is that at no time have they "given ground" to the enemy.

The only "strike" that can be tolerated by Americans in these troublous times is that of our workers in France when they "strike" a blow for world freedom.

Wanted—A few expert linemen to repair my line. Salary 13 pennings per line. Address Gen. Von Hindenburg, No. 23 Going-Somme.

Military experts claim that there is a lot of fight in the Hun armies, still. Yes, a snake's tail wiggles a long time after the head is cut off.

The price of wheat has been fixed at \$2.20 per bushel. Farming is not such a bad, old business after all.

The Hun "Gott" must be on the casualty list. He doesn't seem to have featured much, lately.

Ach! Wilhelm, don't you feel yourself slipping alretty yet?

"Win the War" slogan seems to be in a fair way of fulfillment.

When in doubt, buy a bond.

British Shatter German Defense.

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ing the need of sleep or rest, to keep these Germans on the move.

The German command has scraped up every unit of every division which still gave some hope of fighting quality in order to counter attack us with ferocity and gain back their Hindenburg line.

Yesterday I saw them standing without escort over the battlefield, beaten and glad of capture and today again I have seen many more trudging down our tracks after last night's progress, but until last evening it seemed likely those Germans would show some kind of strength and come back at us with the grim endeavor to retrieve their losses.

Some of our flying men tried to break through that formation of aeroplanes, but only one of our pilots could get past them under the cover of the clouds, and then he bombed the assembling troops so fiercely that they were broken up and never came forward.

The night was quiet on the Canadian front and in the morning they advanced again to the west of Saubemont and then onwards two miles further beyond Inchy and toward that old evil forest of Bourlon wood, where last November our men of the 52d division and others fought in clouds of poison gas and under storms of shells.

The enemy shelled the village of Recourt as soon as our men were in it and so quickly that it was clear the Hun gunners expected us to arrive and their fighting line withdrew some distance, back, leaving a wide no man's land for our men to cross.

Charles Cross Dies.

Charles Cross of Salem died last Saturday afternoon at his home in that city at the age of 63 years, 5 months and 14 days.

The funeral service was held at the Walker chapel last Tuesday at 3 o'clock, Dr. S. A. Danford officiating. Interment was made at the Laurel Hill cemetery.

The Grandoldope

As September 12th draws nigh We are becoming more resigned to whatever destiny awaits us.

And expect to march right up and register with Considerable sang froid.

We don't know just what that means, but it's French, And in this war a little French is essential

To a true American doughboy, If we are called to the colors

We want to be able to say "sacre bleu," or whatever color it is, And have General Foch pin a "Croix de guerre"

On our heaving breast Whether it heaves much or not. We noticed last week

That the French captured Champagne Without a struggle.

A Berlin dispatch the same date claims That the French were "bottled up" after attaining this objective.

After a "corking" good fight the French pressed on, Loaded with morale, And hit the Hun another staggering blow.

Verily, war hath its compensations. Considering the number of folks who rode in the street-car "bus" this week,

Only a few cases of "shell shock" and back-ague were reported. We have made several memorable trips in it ourselves

And are now inclined to think that we spoke rather hastily in these columns a few weeks ago.

About the bridge, For dilapidation and general debility it had nothing "on" the "bus."

And while it did considerable shaking and groaning, It's now the passengers turn to do it.

Every once awhile Eugene makes a mollyhogan of herself, and the latest one she's pulled is to deceive the stranger within her gates

By camouflaging her empty store buildings With a sort of hocus pocus in hoc signo vinctas display in the front windows of

Things that ain't, Springfield also "boasts" of a few empty stores,

But we rise above wilful deception And flaunt our empty buildings in the face of the world

Honestly and fearlessly, We would suggest to Eugene, For the sake of economy,

To place in her empty windows, in one corner, a "September Morn" picture,

And in the other corner One of those electric-lighted glass legs encased in a pink silk stocking.

While this would attract visitors, They would not think of looking farther,

And the deception Would leave nothing to be desired

Has a High Opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets. My brother has also used these tablets with satisfactory results.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

COBURG COUPLE ARE MARRIED.

The wedding of Miss Marjorie J. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Foster of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to Herbert L. VanDyke, son of William VanDyke of Coburg, was solemnized last Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church in Eugene.

ROBERT BURNS' LODGE ENTERTAINS.

The members of the Robert Burns lodge here entertained last Friday night in honor of Pro. Grand Master M. McBlain Thompson of Salt Lake City. Mr. Thompson was visiting in the interest of the lodge and is making his visiting call of 127 lodges on this trip.

Thurston News.

Miss Inez Price, who is working at the Monarch Cafeteria in Eugene spent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Kitty Miller of Landax, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Gray of Thurston, has returned to her home.

Died.

STROHAUSER—At her home in Deerhorn, in McKenzie valley, Sunday, August 25, 1918, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. C. J. Strohauser, at the age of 48 years and 3 months, Death resulted from cancer and a complication of other diseases.

HART—At the Mercy hospital in Eugene, Saturday afternoon, August 3, 1918, John Andrew Hart, at the age of 47 years, 4 months and 9 days.

CROSS—At Salem, Oregon, Saturday afternoon, August 31, 1918, Charles Cross, aged 69 years, 5 months and 14 days.

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