

ENLISTMENTS OPENS FOR REGIMENT OF LUMBER JACKS

Forest Supervisor Erickson announces that the actual enlisting of woodmen and mill workers for the 10th Reserve Engineers (Forest) began today. Enlistment will be for the period of the war. Men wishing to join the regiment should apply at the forestry office, federal building, Medford.

Men recommended to go to any U. S. Army recruiting office where they are accepted as recruits if they pass the physical examinations, which is the same as that required for other military service. Recruits must be white, between the ages of 18 and 40 years, and must be citizens of the United States or have declared their intention to become such. Men subject to conscription will discharge their obligation by enlisting in this regiment. All applicants should understand that this is a military organization; that they must undergo the customary drill and discipline of United States soldiers, and that they may be called upon to do work within the danger zone.

Woodsmen Wanted.

Picked woodsmen will compose the regiment—men who will be given a chance to take part in the war for which their life and training have fitted them. Although enlisting has been going on for two weeks, the district forester states that there is still room for experienced loggers and millmen. Places are open for skilled axmen, sawyers, tie hewers, skidders, teamsters and blacksmiths. Millwrights, sawyers, and engineers are needed to run portable sawmills which will be part of the equipment; helpers are required for the various activities connected with woods operations and the maintenance of large camps.

After enlisting the men will be fed at government expense, and will be furnished uniforms and regular military equipment, and in addition will be paid according to a fixed scale.

Officers Selected.

James A. Woodruff, lieutenant-colonel of engineers, has been designated by the war department to organize and command the regiment, and Beverly C. Dunn, captain of engineers, has been designated as adjutant on the regimental staff. W. B. Greeley, assistant forester in the U. S. forest service, has been selected by the chief forester to serve as major on the regimental staff and aid in the organization and equipment of the regiment.

The majors in command of battalions will be C. S. Chapman and R. E. Benedict.

The duty of this regiment will be to get out timber needed by the armies—railroad ties, trench timbers, mine props, bridge timbers, lumber and cordwood. The work will be performed behind the battle line in France.

The regiment will be made up of six companies of 164 men each, aside from battalion and regimental staffs, drivers, and commissioned officers. It will be sent over seas as soon as organized, trained and equipped. It will first be assembled at two training camps, the regimental headquarters and one battalion at the American university, Washington, D. C., and one battalion at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

AMERICAN STEAMER MASSAPEQUA SUNK

LONDON, July 9.—The American steamer Massapequa was sunk on Saturday by a German submarine. The crew were landed at the small island of Sein, 28 miles southwest of Brest, France.

The Massapequa, 3193 tons gross, was armed with guns manned by naval gunners and was owned by the New York and Porto Rico Steamship company. She sailed on June 18 from the United States for France with a general cargo. She was commanded by Captain A. H. Stramm and had a crew of 31 men, of whom ten signed on as American citizens.

QUAKE AWAKENS POPE BENEDICT

ROME, July 9.—Pope Benedict was awakened by an earth shock which shook the whole of Rome early Sunday morning. Many people dressed, others left their homes fearing a second shock. The pope inquired as to the extent of the earthquake and

I. W. W. FORCED BY TROOPS TO MEET OUTSIDE OF GLOBE

GLOBE, Ariz., July 9.—The third conference between the state and federal mediation board and elements involved in the copper miners' strike in the Globe-Miami district was to be held today. The mediators were to meet with representatives of the Metal Mine Workers' Industrial union, a branch of the Industrial Workers of the World. Saturday the mine operators conferred with the mediators and yesterday representatives of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers were heard. Nothing has been divulged concerning the discussions in the conference room, but it was said after yesterday's conference that the meeting with the International's delegates was more satisfactory than the conference Saturday with the operators.

The first display of force by the United States troops, who came here Thursday night to maintain order, was made yesterday when a troop of cavalry was called to disperse a meeting of industrial Workers of the World, which had been forbidden by the local authorities. The men dispersed quietly and held their meeting unmolested on a hillside a mile outside of town. Governor Thomas E. Campbell said that he considered the holding of open air mass meetings in the city as dangerous to the maintenance of order and announced that under no circumstances could they be permitted.

An American miner was shot and wounded in an altercation in Miami last night and Governor Campbell received word of the killing by a peace officer of a Mexican at Ray, where several Industrial Workers of the World agitators were deported Saturday. The killing at Ray occurred when a group of Mexicans attempted to release a prisoner. The officer was wounded twice. Neither occurrence, it was said, was connected with the strike.

HAWAIIANS WANT TO JOIN PERSHING

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Urgent pleas to be sent to France to join the American forces in France are being made by three thousand Hawaiian militiamen, according to J. Kulo Kalaniana'ole, the Hawaiian delegate in congress, who is urging favorable action by the war department.

The question of food supply, it is said, enters into the problem of what disposition is to be made of the Hawaiian forces for Hawaii is looked to furnish much of the United States sugar and rice needs.

"Our men want to get into the fight right away," said Mr. Kalaniana'ole, who expressed the hope that the department would immediately order the militiamen into the federal service.

JAYHAWKER'S DAY ASHLAND, JULY 13

The Rogue River valley people who were either born in Kansas and formerly lived in the Sunflower state are preparing for a big time at their annual meeting in Ashland, Friday next, July 13, at 10:30 a. m. The program will be given in the new Chautauqua auditorium beginning at 10:30 a. m. and will be free. There will be several choice musical numbers by Medford and Ashland people in charge of George Andrews, who was a member of the most popular opera company that ever visited Kansas. There will be a splendid talk by the famous lecturer Clarence True Wilson and short talks by former Kansans. An old fashioned Kansas community dinner will be served at noon, to which every one takes a well filled basket. Coffee will be furnished by the Ashland ladies.

Prepare to attend Chautauqua next Friday if you ever lived in Kansas, and have an old fashioned Jayhawker picnic.

KAISER IN CONFERENCE WITH NEUTRAL ENVOYS

LONDON, July 9.—According to reports reaching Rotterdam from Berlin and forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph, Emperor William invited the neutral ambassadors and

NINE FISHERMEN BLOWN TO DEATH BY BARREL MINE

GALWAY, Ireland, July 9.—Nine Galway fishermen were blown to pieces a few days ago while examining a German "barrel mine" which they had found at sea and towed ashore.

Irish fishermen have made lately a great many lucky hauls of barrels containing petrol, tallow, oils and similar treasures, supposedly from torpedoed ships. This time they saw a promising looking barrel afloat some distance from land, with a convenient handle on each side, and they promptly towed it ashore, rolling it up on the beach for examination.

Four men were in the boat, and six more gathered around while the prize was on the beach. One man, Joseph O'Flaherty, had a suspicion of danger, and warned the others, but they paid no attention to him, and he hid himself behind a rock.

One of the fishermen removed a couple of screws from the head of the barrel, and then began to pull out a piece of cord. The explosion which followed was heard miles away, and shook houses four miles distant.

After a time O'Flaherty, who had been wounded in the head with a piece of stone, stood up, but not a trace of the mine or the men was to be seen. There was only a great hole in the beach. Searchers found a portion of the fishermen's boat nearly a mile away. A small boy whose attention was attracted to the group of men on the shore was running toward them just as the mine exploded. One of his arms was afterwards found near his home, but there was no other trace of him.

KATE SANBORN, AUTHOR. DEAD AT AGE OF 79

HOLLISTON, Mass., July 9.—Katherine Abbott Sanborn (Kate Sanborn), author, died today at the age of 79. Miss Sanborn was formerly professor of English literature at Smith college.

AFRICANS WARNED BY BOTHA BEWARE OF PROPAGANDA

CAPETOWN, South Africa, July 9.—A grave warning against propaganda aiming at the political independence of South Africa has just been issued broadcast by General Botha. His statement follows:

"Members of the South African party must not allow themselves to be misled by false and misleading propaganda for independence. The proposal is now being made merely to win votes at the provincial council elections by an appeal to sentiment, and not to the sound sense of the people.

"The proposal is wholly impracticable, and is moreover very dangerous, for in the present war conditions it can only lead to bitterness, division, race hatred, and even civil war.

"There is in South Africa a strong English population whose motherland is now engaged in a life and death struggle. It is not surprising that they regard this movement as treasonable and disloyal. It is unjust and dishonorable to make such an attempt at this moment, and the dishonor is all the greater as the proposal is only intended to catch votes for a particular party.

"My warning is intended very earnestly, because I foresee in this movement nothing but ruin for South African people. I appeal above all to our pioneers and the fathers of our people to follow the safe way of honor, along which a great future awaits us."

SWEDISH GENERAL FOUND MURDERED IN FLAT

STOCKHOLM, July 8.—The newspaper Dagens Nyheter says that Colonel Hjalmar Smitt, a prominent member of the Swedish general staff, was found murdered in his flat Saturday. The circumstances suggest an attempt by the murderer to get possession of military plans in Colonel Smitt's keeping.

BELGIAN MISSION SAM HILL'S GUESTS IN SEATTLE VISIT

SEATTLE, July 9.—Much rested by a quiet Sunday and cheered over the activity of the Russians, members of the Belgian war mission today resumed their second week of making friends with the United States.

The commission spent yesterday and last night at the home of Samuel Hill, overlooking Puget Sound, in a house which had been built for the reception of King Albert of Belgium, when, as a crown prince he had promised to attend the Alaska-Yukon exposition in 1909.

Their first week of travel has been highly satisfactory to Baron Moncheur, head of the mission and General Leclereq, its ranking military officer who said today they were greatly affected by the receptions they have received and by evidences of friendship shown by Americans all along the way.

The newness of the western cities has made a great impression on all of the commission. "To think that fifty years ago there was almost nothing here," has been a frequent expression ever since entering the mountain states, the thought giving hope of the speedy rebuilding of the devastated Belgian cities, after the invader has been ousted.

CHANG HSUN PREPARES FOR SEIGE OF PEKING

PEKING, July 9.—General Chang Hsun, head of the imperialist forces, is provisioning the Forbidden City and strengthening its defenses. This indicates that if his troops are defeated at Feng Tai, near Peking, the last stand will be made there. The thirtieth division, accompanied by artillery, is leaving Peking for Feng Tai.

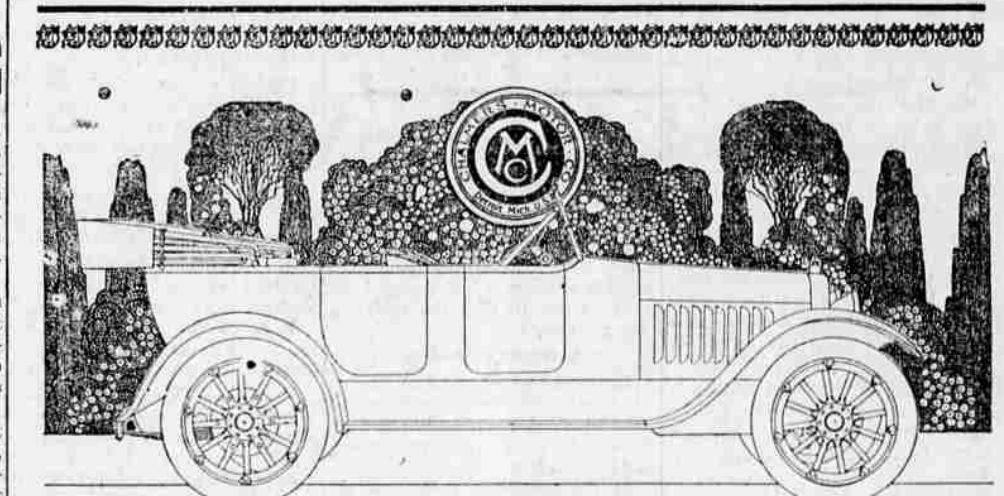


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It is the five passenger; there are nine more: a stunning Duplex, which seats four; a sturdy roadster; a very comfortable Cabriolet; a Sedan that is light and sensible; an ultra smart Town Car; a cozy Limousine; an alluring Landaulet; an eighty mile an hour (guarantee) Speedster; a trim, clean cut Touring Car to seat seven. All of them rare in quality and rich in finish, so thoroughly out of the ordinary that they get the second look from your friends. Among the ten is probably Your Car—the car that you said some one, some day, would surely build.
If you want speed here it is. If you want beauty here it is. If you want sedateness here it is. If you want supreme comfort here it is.
These ten Chalmers are all different. Yet they all have one common denominator: Quality.
They are ably constructed, and in our judgment Chalmers has never built before such good cars as these.
Possibly you have seen some of the new Chalmers about town. We had hoped to withhold this announcement until a month later, but good news travels fast and out of fairness to those who plan the purchase of a car at this time or later in the fall we are stating our fall plans on Chalmers now.
Come to our Sales Rooms and view at close range the Chalmers illustrated above. You will find it close to finality.

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STANDARD ROADSTER	\$1219	LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER	\$3725
TOURING SEDAN	\$1819	LIMOUSINE, LANDAULET	\$3625
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