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OUR FIGHTING FAMILIES

There were enough Smiths in the
United States army during the late
war to have won an ordinary conflict
single handed. There were more
than 54,000 of them, or enough for
15 regiments or two divisions. Add
to the fighting Smiths the Johnsons
and Browns enlisted or drafted and
an army of more than 100,000 men
was provided from three families.

Here are some other families that
helped considerably in winning the
war, and the number of persons of
each name in the army:

- Brown, 29,960; Williams, 25,140;
Jones, 25,720; Miller, 25,620; Davis,
21,245; Anderson, 20,546; Wilson,
17,080; Moore, 15,260; Taylor, 14,
840; Thompson, 14,140; Clark, 14,
035; White, 13,720; Martin, 13,545;
Jackson, 12,600; Harris, 11,620;
Lewis, 10,500; Walker, 10,220;
Young, 10,150; Allen, 9,800; Hall,
9,800; Robinson, 9,555; Murphy,
9,486; King, 9,240; Wright, 8,800;
Baker, 8,820; Green, 8,575; Scott,
8,370; Peterson, 8,365; Hill, 8,260;
Kelly, 7,806; Sullivan, 7,595; Mitch-
ell, 7,520; Cook, 7,280; Campbell,
7,190; Turner, 6,930; Carter, 6,650;
Morris, 6,650; Wood, 6,650; Parker,
6,440; Reed, 6,265; Morgan, 5,880;
Ward, 5,880; Hughes, 5,530; Bailey,
5,427; Howard, 5,426; Fischer,
5,285; Cooper, 5,110; Long, 5,046;
Myers, 5,005; Murray, 4,570; Fos-
ter, 4,796; Burns, 4,620; Henderson,
4,240.

There will be no one to deny that
America has some fighting families.

The success of Ida May Parks as a
motion picture director has been
equalled by few men in the profes-
sion.

Theda Bara, the famous "vamp"
of the films, says her ideal of a hus-
band is a man who would be agree-
able before breakfast.

Under the new system of contin-
uous education in England, girls of
14 to 16 in domestic service are able
to go to school.

WE HAVE WITH US
THE OLD PELICAN



"Ha, ha!" chortled the Old Pelican
gaily as he flitted into the sanctum
and festooned himself carelessly on
the edge of the waste basket. "They
surely slipped it over of you that
time, sonny."

"If you are by any chance refer-
ring to the undignified tactics pur-
sued by the common council of this
municipality in dealing with the anti-
gambling ordinance," we responded
with justifiable heat—"If perchance
you are viewing with levity the tramp-
ling under foot of the highest civic
ideals by sworn upholders of public
peace and order, if you are condon-
ing the action of the common coun-
cil—"

"Clam yourself, buddy, clam your-
self," advised the old one softly.
"Else you're likely to have a rush of
words to the roof of the mouth, a
painful but common malady which
has been known often to prove fatal
—to the audience."

"And what makes you label that
outfit the 'common council.' You
won't often find an uncommoner ag-
gregation running in one herd. May-
be it's a good thing that Barnum is
dead. If that celebrated collector
was alive chances are the lack of a
quorum would be permanent, instead
of just happenin' occasionally, acci-
dentally on purpose."

"Regardless of the attitude of our
public servants," we observed, "you
must admit that we have the weight
of public opinion on our side. We
have the best citizens of the commu-
nity behind us."

"Well," said the old bird as he
wrinkled his left eyelid ruminatively.
"that's all right. I reckon, if they
ain't too far behind you. But if I
was you, buddy, I'd rather have
some of 'em abreast of me. It's a
darn sight more comforting."

One of the most successful auc-
tioneers in London is a woman.

Mrs. Agnes Gilour, a Scottish
centenarian, knitted 200 pairs of
socks for soldiers during the war.

Four lumps of sugar contain as
much nourishment as a medium-sized
potato.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—A bedroom at 59
Washington, phone 531R. 29-30

FOR SALE—18x16 tent; reasonable.
449 Michigan Ave. 29-31*

FURNITURE FOR SALE

1 rug, 9x12; 2 oak bedsteads with
springs; 2 commodes; 18 lunch
counter stools. Call 219 Jefferson
St. 29-30*

FOR RENT—3 room house, partly
furnished. See R. C. Dale, 834
Main St. 29*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room.
Use of phone and bath. Phone 435.
29-30

FOR SALE—Combination 2 bench
wringer and 3-burner blue flame
oil stove with oven. 317 10th St.
29-31

WANTED—Trucks or teams and
wagons to haul logs. Short haul
contract or by the thousand. Phone
Kirk Lumber company. 29-3

ROOM FOR RENT for gentleman.
No. 334 4th and Pine St. 29-31

Expert on typewriters, cash regis-
ters and sewing machines. 537
Main. 29-31*

FOR SALE, rent or repair typewrit-
ers. Winters Jewelry Store. 29-31

FOR SALE—Two Woodstock type-
writers; cash or terms. Winters
Jewelry Store. 29-31

TRUCK HAUL, lumber contract, two
miles, night and day run, 20,000
to 25,000 feet a shift. Call 831XX.
29-31*

PAIGE CAR for sale or trade for
truck. Car in first class condition.
Also have 1 pool and 1 billiard table
and 2 show cases for sale. See or
write F. J. Wilde, Malin Hotel, Malin,
Ore. 29-31

FOR SALE or trade for milk cows,
one fine Holstein bull; one large
work team, 15 and 16 hundred lbs.,
gentle and sound. Would like to
trade for cows that are milking.
Mrs. T. H. Jolly, Merrill, phone one
short and one long ring. 29-31

FOR SALE

Modern 4-room bungalow in Mills
Addition, big lot, barn, woodshed;
on walk leading to city. \$2,800;
\$750 down; terms.

Five-room house on Second St.,
\$1,050; \$200 cash and \$40 a month.
A good buy.

Modern 4 rooms and bath, shade
trees, fine lawn and garden, in best
of condition. \$3,200, \$1250 down;
\$50 per month on balance.

Several other good homes in city
and some Al ranch propositions.
MRS. NATE OTTERBEIN,
527 Klamath Ave. 29-30

STRAYED—From my ranch on west
side of Langell valley, four ewes,
branded "D." Reward for informa-
tion. Dave Turner, Langell Valley,
phone Bonanza. 29-30

FOR SALE—Neat and modern five
room bungalow on Tenth St., with
big lot, wood house, cabinet kitchen,
fine lawn, shade trees and large gar-
den tract, at a bargain price of
\$3250. Only \$1250 cash and the
balance like rent. Look it over to-
day; tomorrow may be too late.
Chilcote & Smith, 633 Main St.
29-30

FOR SALE—A business worth while.
Call and inspect; see for yourself,
or write T. W. Billings, Chiloquin,
Ore. On account of health I must
sacrifice and sell our hotel and pool
hall, paying a net profit of one thou-
sand per month after all expenses.
Our price is \$5000; cash required
\$5000; balance on time to suit. Will
consider bonds, notes, mortgages
and other securities. 29-3*

EXTRA

WESTERN LABOR BUREAU
Next to Arcade Hotel, Phone 477J.

- WANTED
50 laborers, \$5.50, 8 hours, brd.
\$1.00.
10 drillers, \$6.50, 8 hours, brd.
\$1.00.
5 carpenters, \$8.00, 8 hours, brd.
\$1.00.
2 powdermen, \$6.50, 8 hours, brd.
\$1.00.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS

- WANTED
1 flunkie, \$100.
1 cook, \$150.
1 edgerman, \$8.00.
1 turn down man, \$8.00.
1 loader, \$9.00.
1 4-horse teamster, \$7.00.

And one thousand more good jobs.
This is the only place where you
save time and money and this is the
only place under state license and
this is the only place where you get
honest service. What more do you
want? By paying small fee you save
that much on your shoe soles, and
where I send you it's a dead sure
job.
COME ONE—COME ALL and watch
the blackboard.
Yours truly
CHRIS BLANAS.

There's No End
To Enders' Special Prices

WE HAVE THEM EVERY WEEK. AREN'T THESE ATTRACTIVE?

- Seeded Raisins..... 22c Package
Royal Club Coffee..... 50c Pound
Folger's Coffee..... 55c Pound
Corn Meal, 10-pound sack..... 70c
Bagley's Apple Butter, 18-oz..... 20c
Milk, all brands, large..... 16c
Milk, all brands, small..... 8c
Folger's Japan Tea..... 40c Pound
Hand Picked Bayo Beans..... 12c Pound
Hand Picked Red Beans..... 8 1-3c Pound

DON'T FORGET!

We Make Two Regular Deliveries Every Day

J. E. Enders & Co.
THE HOUSE OF MERIT

FLEET GUNS TO
TURN UPON OLD
LEADER, IOWA

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The
once famous battleship Iowa, which
played no small part in the destruc-
tion of Cervera's fleet at Santiago, is
being prepared at the Philadelphia
navy yard for what naval officers
say will be one of the most unique
target experiments ever attempted.
Proceeding unannounced, but under
her own steam and controlled by
radio, probably from seaplanes, the
old sea-fighter will become the ob-
ject of the big guns of the Atlantic
fleet superdreadnaughts in Ches-
apeake bay late this summer. This
will be the first time that American
warships have used a moving craft
for a target except in actual war.

Two of the Iowa's coal burning
boilers are being converted to burn
oil so the ship may continue under-
way with no one aboard once her
fires have been started burning and
her engines placed in motion.

It is expected that the unique prac-
tice will give the gunpointers of the
Atlantic fleet an opportunity to test
their ability under conditions as
nearly like those to be expected in
battle as can be obtained. Smoke
screens will be thrown around the
Iowa during the runs and the course
will be changed at will through the
radio control system, necessitating a
change in range on all the firing
ships, exactly as would occur in
action.

The Iowa has already been strip-
ped of some of its guns and much
valuable metal and the practice will
be continued until the old vessel, a
mass of twisted metal, sinks beneath
the waves to join the old Texas,
which, as the San Marcos, was used
as a stationary target years ago.

The battleship Ohio has been
turned over to the bureau of steam
engineering for purposes of experi-
ment in radio control and a staff of
expert technical officers has been
placed on board to arrange the Iowa
practice.

SAILORS VIEW
QUEER BATTLE

SEATTLE, July 29.—With their
hands upraised and left hands across
their hearts, every man aboard the
schooner Roosevelt, from the master
to the cook, averred they saw a huge
bald eagle take a wild ride in the
stretch of water between Cape
Mudge and Seymour Narrows, Gulf
of Georgia. And they brought the
eagle to Seattle to prove the tale.
The Roosevelt was on its way to Seat-
tle from the fishing banks in Hecate
strait. Shortly after passing Seymour
narrows members of the crew noticed
a bald eagle flying close to the wa-

ter, near the vessel. As they watched
deck it soon recovered and showed
the big bird skimming near the sur-
face, a spring salmon, estimated to
weigh about 20 pounds, leaped clear
of the swift moving current. Quick
as a flash the eagle dove his sharp
talons into the fish's back.

While the battle between the bird
and the fish was in progress two
other eagles flew around the vicinity
screeching loudly.

There was a great splash as the
captured eagle to Seattle and
the big springer dived, taking the eagle
presented it to one of the public
beneath the surface. All hands
rushed to the rail to watch the
struggle.

Three times the fish and the bird
disappeared in the water while the
Roosevelt steered a course close be-
hind them.

Finally the eagle loosened its hold
on the salmon and flopped over on
the surface of the water completely
exhausted. It had put up a game
fight but had lost its prey.

The crew of the Roosevelt pulled
that the nearest near-beer came
the bird aboard with a bait hook, to conforming with the law was five
The eagle was soaking wet but on per cent.

FIND BEER NOT "NEAR"

BY FAR TO STANDARD
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 29.—A
sheaf of warrants has been prepared
to be served on hotel keepers and
others in the Huntington vicinity as
the result of a raid on the border
near-beers saloons made by provin-
cial authorities recently. Samples of
beer and stout they received show
that the nearest near-beer came
the bird aboard with a bait hook, to conforming with the law was five
The eagle was soaking wet but on per cent.

Two
Carrier Boys Wanted
At Herald Office

WHY A GOOD CITIZEN BELONGS
TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

- 1—Because no other organization can enlist so many of the ablest men of
the county in service for the community.
2—Because it unifies the public spirit of the city and county and breaks
down sectional selfishness.
3—Because it helps create and express sound opinions on questions affect-
ing both city and county.
4—Because it links this county with others in great business and patriotic
movements in making this a better place to live.
5—Because it holds up an ideal of local pride and development that tends
towards that which is helpful and discourages that which is
harmful.
6—Because its activities and social standards make its members better
business men and better citizens.
7—Because it is the gauge of the county's enterprise, prosperity and
ambition and reflects accordingly on every member.

THEREFORE

Roll up your sleeves and get in with your fellows. Before long you will
wonder how you kept apart from such a movement. Membership immedi-
ately establishes you a live citizen, living in a modern spirit. The Klamath
County Chamber of Commerce is an organization working for the good
of all.

Every community has its community slackers. These men turn an
indifferent eye to the live projects of the town. Perhaps they do not know
what the chamber means. Come in and get acquainted with the secretary
and he will tell you and show you what the committee want to accomplish
for your good.

You have no more right to be indifferent to your county's efforts, hopes
and ambitions than to neglect your own family. Every person in this
community is really sort of a relative. You as a unit are responsible for
what is done and what is left undone.

Come, now—break the ice. A crowd of mighty good fellows fired by an
ambition to put the greatest county of the state and the good old town over
the top in great shape are giving extra time unselfishly to this work of a
live Chamber of Commerce. The best of all when once they get into this
work they enjoy it. They feel that they are accomplishing something for
themselves, their children; their neighbors and their neighbors' children.
Membership cards are being mailed today to all who have joined.
Have you received yours?

It's Going to Stay
Welded
IF WE DO THE WORK

We are adequately equipped to handle
your welding jobs, regardless of how
difficult they may be. Added to our
equipment and our expert knowledge
of oxy-acetylene welding, is our ability
to manufacture our gas materials at
unusually low prices. This enables us
to do the work for you for less than you
can get it done for elsewhere. Bring
your next welding job to us and let us
prove these statements.

We are thoroughly equipped to do repairing quickly,
neatly, and with a guarantee of permanency and
satisfaction

Howie Garage
KLAMATH FALLS