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ORDERS IN WHICH MEN WILL BE CALLED UPON

The Numbers Given Below Are In The Order In Which They Will Be Called—The List Not Yet Complete, But Shows About The First 1,000—These Would Have To Be Called Before Others Would Be Liable—Numbers of All Men Registered In District

DRAFT IN THIS DISTRICT
There are 10,000 numbers drawn in all but as this district has but 1957 registered for the draft, and these numbered from 1 to 1957,...

Names and Numbers of Those Subject to Draft in This County

- 1-Philip Mathias Albus, Aumsville.
2-William Joseph Albus, Aumsville.
3-Walter Carl Anderson, Aumsville.
4-Delbert Clayton Brock, Aumsville.
5-Harry Jerome Catlow, Aumsville.
6-Wesley Charles Cheffings, Aumsville.
7-Charles Edgar Colvin, Aumsville.
8-Ross Noland Condit, Aumsville.
9-Earl William Cox, Aumsville.
10-John Cupp, Turner, R. P. D. No. 2, box 57.
11-Louis Cupp, Turner.
12-Hoyt Benjamin Cupp, Turner.
13-Virgil Bird Darby, Aumsville.
14-Fred Alton Denham, Aumsville.
15-Clair Donker, Aumsville.
16-George Donker, Aumsville.
17-Gilbert Donker, Aumsville.
18-John Worth Eastburn, Aumsville.
19-Samuel Thomas Eastburn, Aumsville.
20-John Lester Ellis, Aumsville.
21-Melvin Oldow, Aumsville.
22-Raymond William Huster, Turner.
23-Julius Gustave Phillip Jamer, Aumsville.
24-Pit Adrain Kronwall, Aumsville.
25-Frank Kuy, Stayton.
26-Claud John Lewis, Aumsville.
27-Clyde Everett Loftis, Turner.
28-Charles Lee Martin, Aumsville.
29-Claude A. Martin, Aumsville.
30-Phillip Sheridan McNeal, Aumsville.
31-Tony Thomas Perkins, Aumsville.
32-Albert Leroy Porter, Aumsville.
33-Albert Franklin Purcell, Aumsville.
34-Louis Francis Ramboz, Turner.
35-Ercil Wayne Reec, Aumsville.
36-Lloyd A. Read, Aumsville.
37-Bland Niesley Speer, Aumsville.
38-Pric Cooper Sparg, Aumsville.
39-Albert Theodore Sparger, Silverton.
40-August Leon Sancier, Aumsville.
41-Robert Franklin Spohn, Turner.
42-Adolph Felix Steinkamp, Aumsville.
43-Harry Allen Sutton, Aumsville.
44-Herman Edward Walt, Aumsville.
45-Joseph William Weitzman, Aumsville.
46-Willis Cecil Van Nuy, Turner.
47-Freeman H. Argelsinger, Detroit.
48-Charles H. Brown, Detroit.
49-Angelo Carrilli, Detroit.
50-Clyde P. Schieler, Detroit.
51-Ralph McKinnin Heath, Detroit.
52-Wallace W. Henderson, Detroit.
53-Harry Douglas Johnson, Gooch.
54-Hugh Earl Jenkins, Detroit.
55-George Delbert Jenkins, Detroit.
56-Carl Knutson, Detroit.
57-Claude David Monroe, Detroit.
58-Otto Benjamin Mentr, Detroit.
59-Orvis Roy Nelson, Detroit.
60-Guiseppa Calumbo, Detroit.
61-Nicola Palumbo, Detroit.
62-Harry Forest Rice, Detroit.
63-Fred Jacob Schlicht, Detroit.
64-Charles E. Stine, Detroit.
65-Fred C. Stone, Detroit.
66-Carl Leverne Story, Detroit.
67-John Suttle, Detroit.
68-James Wesley Teider, Detroit.
69-Theodore Tetzle, Detroit.
70-Clifford Walter Welty, Detroit.
71-Claude Arnold Welty, Detroit.
72-Henry Granville White, Detroit.
73-Arthur E. Allen, Chemawa.
74-George Albin Anderson, Salem.
75-Echuko Anaso, Salem.
76-Ward Barrett, Salem.
77-Harry Beardsley, Salem.
78-Wm. E. Bennett, Salem.
79-Nel Francis Bibby, Salem.
80-Ralph Bliven, Salem.
81-Loulin J. Brewer, Chemawa.
82-Harry Brisbane, Salem.
83-Glenn E. Brookings, Salem.
84-Benjamin L. Claggett, Salem.
85-Arthur Edwin Cummings, Salem.
86-Thomas H. Curry, Salem.
87-Thomas M. Curry, Salem.
88-Richard E. Daly, Chemawa.
89-William D. Darling, Salem.
90-Wm. Otto Louis Dornbusch, Salem.
91-Burt N. Everett, Chemawa.
92-Frank Cudworth Flin, Salem.
93-Howard Franklin, Salem.
94-John William Franklin, Salem.
95-Ole Pread, Salem.
96-Obed C. Frogley, Salem.
97-Saul Gobin, Salem.
98-Benjamin C. Hall, Salem.
99-Emil Hauser, Chemawa.
100-Gordon Hobeck, Chemawa.
101-Roy J. Holman, Salem.
102-Arthur Holtzclaw, Salem.
103-Carl H. Johnson, Salem.
104-Edgar Andrew Johnson, Salem.
105-Tony Kaspszyk, Salem.
106-C. Murray Keefe, Salem.
107-Harry S. Keefer, Salem.
108-Charles E. Keiser, Salem.
109-Claude Delmer Lausing, Chemawa.
110-Arthur Franklin Marshall, Salem.
111-Richard McGee, Salem.
112-Frank Munn, Salem.
113-William M. Murray, Salem.
114-Willie Henry Newton, Salem.
115-Louis Oldenburg, Salem.
116-Edmer Arthur Paulson, Salem.
117-Edward Peard, Chemawa.
118-William H. Reddie, Chemawa.
119-Fern P. Ruscott, Salem.
120-George C. Schanzman, Salem.
121-Arthur Schreiber, Salem.
122-Shikou Sugimoto, Salem.
123-Alvin J. Van Cleave, Salem.
124-Louis Weiss, Salem.
125-Frank Wells, Salem.
126-Sadabei Yamagish, Salem.
127-Chiaki Yamagish, Salem.
128-Biliss Zielinski, Salem.
129-Claud Bryan Ames, Salem.
130-Knute Anderson, Salem.
131-John Henry Borgelt, Salem.
132-Joseph Harry Bowman, Salem.
133-Elmer Bressler, Salem.
134-George Albert Brooks, Salem.
135-Lawrence Brooks, Salem.
136-Frank Dunne Brooke, Salem.
137-Mike Conner, Salem.
138-William Frederick DeWitz, Salem.
139-Forest Victor Edwards, Salem.
140-John Kilson Frohman, Salem.
141-Henry Heisinger, Salem.
142-Lawrence H. Heisinger, Salem.
143-Bird Huen Hensley, Salem.
144-John Ammons Lankford, Salem.
145-George Lemons, Salem.
146-Claude Monroe Martin, Salem.
147-Fred Lesley, Salem.
148-Henry R. Rasmussen, Salem.
149-George Braton Neyman, Salem.
150-George John Ringwald, Salem.
151-Joseph Ringwald, Salem.
152-Matthew Raymond Ringwald, Salem.
153-Michael Louis Salchenberg, Salem.
154-Floyd Carl Shelton, Salem.
155-Suyematsu Taguchi, Portland.
156-James William Thomas, Salem.
157-Albert Tracy, Salem.
158-James Tracy, Salem.
159-Harold Frank Walters, Sardin, B. C.
160-Albert H. Chamberlin, Mill City.
161-Herman Henry Frase, Mill City.
162-William John Holmes, Gates.
163-Gilbert Daniel Myers, Gates.
164-Stephen Gustavus Myers, Gates.
165-Ray Sisco, Gates.
166-Ananias Smith, Mill City.
167-Russell Bert Wareham, Gates.
168-Harver Anderson, Salem.
169-Eliaser Anderson, Salem.
170-William Wilson Bellamy, Salem.
171-John Wesley Bray, Salem.
172-Earl Lyman Dalrymple, Salem.
173-John Lincoln Ferris, Salem.
174-Oswald Pfiegl, Salem.
175-Alva Chester Harp, Salem.
176-William J. Heize, Salem.
177-Theodore Herman Edward Hoffman, Salem.
178-Sanford Jones, Salem.
179-George Mathis, Salem.
180-Frederick Ansten McMillin, Salem.
181-Ira Harrison Moore, Salem.
182-Andrew Alexander Munson, Salem.
183-Guy Willard Porter, Salem.
184-Carroll Dunsley Ranner, Salem.
185-Kenneth Otis Ranner, Salem.
186-Jesse Walter Savage, Salem.
187-Noel Elmo Simpson, Salem.
188-Joseph Stauffer, Salem.
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Controls Destroyed French Airman Lands

By W. S. Forrest.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Paris, July 6.—(By mail).—One of the most remarkable feats in the history of aviation was performed by a French flyer working with the American cadet...

Oregon Editors View Wonders and Resources of Eastern Oregon; Enjoy Hospitality of Progressive Cities

The Oregon State Editorial association held its annual meeting at Pendleton last Friday and Saturday, closing the session with a Saturday night and Sunday visit to Wallowa lake and La Grande.
It was a very successful and entertaining session—possibly the best in the history of the association. A. E. Voorheis, of the Grants Pass Courier, was elected president; Geo. H. Curry, of the Vale Enterprise, vice-president; and Phil S. Bates, secretary. E. E. Brodie, retiring president, was chosen member of the executive committee.
Many subjects of interest to newspaper publishers were discussed during the two days' business session, the speakers being among the leading editors and publishers of the state, and there were in addition representatives from the Washington State Press association.
The selection of a place for the 1918 convention was not made until last Sunday on the return from the Wallowa Lake trip. The Coos Bay cities competed jointly against Grants Pass for the honor and won out, the executive board deciding in their favor.
Among the resolutions adopted was one declaring it an immediate and imperative duty of congress to provide adequate legislation whereby all pulp shall be manufactured, sold and distributed at reasonable and just prices. It was declared that the future of the newspaper business is jeopardized by the advancing prices and that too, at a time when the country is depending largely upon the newspapers in conducting the campaigns for the sale of liberty bonds, the raising of the Red Cross funds and the creation of public sentiment to compel congress to action. The convention also went on record as urging upon congress the desirability and propriety of appropriating funds for the purchase of newspaper space used in promoting government activities, declaring such space should be regarded as other commodities.
Hospitality Unbounded.
The feature of the association meeting was the exhibition of genuine hospitality given by the people of Pendleton, who were seemingly intent upon breaking all their former records in this respect—and the people of that enterprising city—the home of the "Round-Up"—have long held the northwest record as entertainers.
The editors were feasted and entertained whenever they could be induced to break away from their serious business of the convention long enough to make it worth while to spring a junket trip or spend a feast.
The famous wheat fields of Umatilla were visited by automobile and fields of ripening grain promising yields of from 35 to 50 bushels per acre were shown the editors and their ladies. Modern, scientific farming has taken the place of former crude methods and the vast fields of summer fallow, as well as those sown this year, are a rule almost wholly free from weeds. Some of these fields have produced wheat for 40 years without the aid of fertilizers and are growing better yields than a section of land in a small farm and most of the farmers reside in town.
These great wheat fields, together with a large sheep and cattle industry, are back of Pendleton's great wealth and prosperity—for it is the largest, most progressive city of 7,000 population in the United States.
Special Train Chartered.
In addition to the entertainment given the editors while in Pendleton, that city raised \$2,500 to charter a train and transport the entire party to Wallowa lake, 150 miles away. The trip was made Saturday night in Pullman cars and all members of the editorial party found it impossible to spend money during the trip—the only real hardship imposed upon them during their stay in eastern Oregon.
A pleasant feature of the Pendleton visit was the luncheon and an evening of entertainment at the beautiful new branch state hospital near that city. Dr. McNary, the superintendent, staged an appreciated entertainment with luncheon, orchestra and movies, in which several reels of the famous Round-up pictures were shown. Also the visit gave the editors an opportunity to inspect a splendidly kept state institution.
The Final Banquet.
A brief but well-written report of the final banquet is taken from a Pendleton paper as follows:
"Was a banquet at which there were many towaspeople as well as all of the visiting newspapermen and their ladies, the convention of the Oregon State Editorial association, so far as Pendleton was the setting, was concluded Saturday evening at the Eagle-Woodman hall. The banquet was given by the Pendleton Commercial association and in itself was an achievement that elicited much praise.
"During the course of the banquet a splendid musical program by the Alton orchestra was rendered and when the last course was finished, there was a program of toasts with musical numbers and impromptu stunts sandwiched in.
"Miss Esther South sang two vocal numbers that were roundly applauded and Miss Gaynell Baldwin was given a very enthusiastic tribute when she played a violin number. A "cub" quartet composed of S. J. Lynch, R. E. Chloupek, Brooke Dickson and Dr. Guy Boyden, sat at typewriters on the stage which was fitted up to resemble a newspaper office and they burst into song whenever the spirit moved them.
"George C. Baor occupied the desk at which the long distance telephone and the clicking telegraph instruments brought messages. He was the official censor and he not only censored all messages received but censored all the speeches made with the aid of a barking revolver. A number of fake telegrams and telephone messages helped to keep the audience in a good humor and a boxing match between H. L. Pitcock, owner of the Oregonian and Sam Jackson, owner of the Journal, was a good mirth maker. Brooke Dickson played the role of the short publisher and Pete Joat of the lanky one.
"Toasts were responded to by President Jessups of the Washington State Editorial association, B. F. Irvine of the Oregon Journal, Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, Secretary Phil Bates, T. D. Taylor and Roy Bittner, president and vice-president of the Round-up, J. V. Tallman, president of the Commercial association, and Eric Allen dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon. J. F. Robinson, chairman of the entertainment committee, was also called upon for a short talk.
"The burden of the short talks made by the visitors was praise for Pendleton and the Pendleton way of doing things. Messrs. W. L. Thompson and E. E. Brodie acted as toastmasters."
Our Entertainers.
The responsibility for hospitality extended by the city of Pendleton was followed by the resolutions committee as follows—and they no doubt were correctly informed:
RESOLVED—That the thanks of the association are hereby expressed:
To President J. V. Tallman and to him to the members of the Pendleton Commercial association for entertainment extended.
To Mrs. E. B. Aldrich, Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mrs. William Lowell, the committee in charge of the lunch at the library.
To Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital and to the Round-up association for the films shown.
To the Umatilla County Library association for the use of the hall.
To J. E. Robinson, chairman of the entertainment committee for his untiring effort.
To the citizens of Pendleton, who individually seem whole heartedly to agree that he who serves most serves best and have been indefatigable in their efforts to make our visit to Pendleton a pleasant one.
And to the people of Joseph and La Grande for their share in our coming entertainment at Wallowa Lake.
When the train pulled out for Joseph at 10:30 Saturday night the East Oregonian distributed a special Sunday morning edition, carrying the latest press dispatches for the excursionists.
LAKE IS ENJOYED.
The special excursion train carrying the Oregon editorial association consisted of five Pullman's, observation car and the private car of President Parrell of the O. R. & N. Company. The train left Pendleton at 10:30 p. m. Saturday and reached the town of Joseph, near the lake, and at the head of the valley at 7 a. m. Sunday morning.
Waiting for the arrival of the editors at this early morning hour were many automobiles which conveyed them to the head of the lake five miles away. This is one of the beauty spots of Oregon. The Wallowa river tumbles down into the lake through a gorge in mountains and snow peaks rise above the valley on all sides. The elevation is over 4,000 feet above sea level.
Naturally the timber tract and mountain gorges at the head of the lake make an ideal mountain summer resort, popular with eastern Oregon people most of whom drive there in their automobiles. There are many tents and a few cottages in the timber along the ice-cold streams that cascade down from the mountains into the lake, and there are big and little launches on the lake and plenty of fishing tackle for the visitor who comes unprovided.
A Tribute to the Lake.
The editor of the Pendleton Tribune pays the following deserved tribute to the beautiful mountain lake:
"The early home of the Indian leader, Chief Joseph, once the habitat of the rare and far-famed red-fish, is the most beautiful glen in the diadem of eastern Oregon, Wallowa Lake, and its surroundings were reborn when on Sunday the delegates to the Pendleton convention of the Oregon State Editorial association viewed the entrancing spectacle.
"To many the scene was wholly new, perhaps to all except those who reside beneath the shadows of the Wallowa mountains.
"None were there who failed to be impressed with the wonderful setting of the picture, the levelness of the background, the guardian heights rounded and marble mottled. Beyond the lake, as the stream which feeds it tumbles from the mountains in its higher shelving, there are other and

Go to Church Sunday

Subjects of Sermons and Where They Will Be Delivered in Salem Houses of Worship, Tomorrow
Free Methodist
No. 1228 North Winter street, Sunday services: Sabbath school 9:45, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45 p. m. W. J. Johnston, pastor.
West Salem Methodist Episcopal
Minister, W. J. Warren, Sunday school 3 p. m. Preaching service 7:30. Ladies' Aid society meets on the second and fourth Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m.
First Methodist Episcopal.
State and Church streets, Richard N. Avison, minister. 9:15 a. m., Class meeting, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. First and second chapters of the Epworth League will meet at 7 p. m. The pastor's morning theme will be, "In Training for High Purpose," and in the evening, "America's Message to the World." Strangers and visitors in the city cordially welcome.
First Baptist.
Corner Marion and North Liberty streets, Rev. G. F. Holt, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:35 a. m. Public worship with preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Eumoun topics: Morning, "Prayer and the Prayer Spirit;" evening, "The True Estimate of Life." Everyone welcome.
First Congregational.
Jas. Elvin, pastor. Sunday school meets promptly at 10 o'clock, W. I. Stealy, superintendent. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Supreme Affirmation of Jesus." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Pleasant Sunday evening service at 7:45. Song service, special music and brief address on Red Cross by pastor. The great moving picture film, "Morphers of France," that caused so much comment in our city a few weeks ago, will be shown. The film consists of five reels and the leading part is taken by Sarah Bernhardt, the noted French actress.
Castle Chapel Church of the United Brethren in Christ.
Seventeenth and Nebraska streets, Englewood, 10:00 a. m., S. W. W. Borebaugh, superintendent. 11:00 a. m., Preaching by pastor, F. H. Nett. Subject, "The Christian Vocation." 7:00 p. m., Y. P. C. E., Eusey Peoples, president. 8:00 p. m., Preaching by pastor, subject, "A Lone Warrior and His Cause." Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m., W. W. Borebaugh, leader. Welcome all.
Highland Friends.
Corner of Highland and Elm streets, Sabath school, 10 a. m., Nathan Swobbi, superintendent. Meetings for worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 9:45 p. m., Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m., W. W. Borebaugh, leader. Welcome all.
Rural Congregational.
H. C. Stover, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m.
Central Congregational.
Corner South Nineteenth and Ferry streets, H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. No morning service. Evening service at 7:45 p. m.
Bungalow Christian.
Seventeenth and Court streets, Frank E. Jones, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., Y. P. C. E., at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
First Christian.
Corner High and Center, F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Dr. R. C. Epley, minister. Auto truck leaves South Commercial and Lincoln at 9:30 and Highland at 9:25. A great orchestra and wide awake school. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The Evangel of Jesus." Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Patriotic service with pictures that enlighten. History of American flag, song slides. Soldier's dream, illustrated. Star Spangled Banner, pantomime. You are welcome. Solo, Miss Casvo, "Abide With Me," 10 slides.
First Presbyterian.
The Rev. Roscoe Graham, pastor of the West Congregational church of Akron, Ohio, who with his family is visiting Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Carl H. Elliott, will preach at the morning hour, 11 o'clock. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Hard Heart of the Granbler." One of the Old Testament characters had wealth, social position, affectionate and loyal home companions and yet was peevish because a single man in the town refused to tip his hat to him. What was his name? The answer will be published in Monday evening's and Tuesday morning's papers.
Evangelical Association.
Corner Liberty and Center streets, H. E. Abel, minister. Morning service, 11 o'clock, German. Subject, "The Blessed." Matt. 5:8-12. Sunday school, 10 a. m., German and English classes, F. Kartz, superintendent. Evening service, 8 o'clock, English. Subject, "Obedient and Disobedient Jonah." Young People's Alliance, 7 p. m., leader Miss Louise Hagard. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. You are cordially invited to attend all the services.
German Baptist.
Corner Cottage and D streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Ed Schumke, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday evening. All are welcome. F. A. Peteret, pastor.

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