

# T-O-N-I-G-H-T "SMASHING THE KAISER'S DREAM"

Do you know that the prophecies of the Bible are against Bill Hohenzolern's fantastic dream of world Empire? These prophecies will be made plain at the

## HAYWOOD-DICKSON MEETINGS--TONIGHT BIG TENT OPPOSITE POST OFFICE SONG SERVICE 8 O'CLOCK EVERYBODY WELCOME

### HAYWOOD-DICKSON MEETING DRAWS WELL

#### Interesting Flag Service Marks Sunday Night Service at the Big Tent

A capacity crowd filled the large Haywood-Dickson tent last night to witness the dedication of the large service flag and hear the opening address by Evangelist Haywood on the true relation of the church to the government in time of war.

Evangelist L. K. Dickson who is associated with Mr. Haywood this year, in his remarks introducing the flag service.



quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying as the nation began to emerge triumphantly from the dark days of 1864, "Thank God for the churches whose loyalty to the nation makes possible the successful prosecution of our cause in the interest of freedom."

As Mr. Dickson spoke of the service which the Seventh Day Adventist church is gladly rendering to the cause of human freedom at this time the large 8 x 12 foot service flag gently unfurled revealing 97 blue stars and one gold star in memorial of one who gave his life in the aviation service.

The large audience was often moved to enthusiastic applause as Mr. Haywood in the address of the evening made clear the high moral purpose which has led this nation into the awful war. He declared that what the German people need today is freedom from the evil-minded Huns who are in the saddle in Germany, and he saw "Though all the nations but ours might be content to stop short, of this our noble president will never stop until the khaki clad troops of Uncle Sam have marched through the streets of Berlin, making those who are true Germans and not Huns, as free as we are here tonight."

Tonight Evangelist Dickson will give a prophetic lecture entitled "Smashing the Kaiser's Dream," and tomorrow night Mr. Haywood will speak on "The Coming Time of Peace."

### INTENSE ACTIVITY IN LUMBER INDUSTRY

#### Car Shortage and Holidays Only Have Tended to Decrease Coast Output

Due to the increase in freight rates and the diversion of cars to the harvest fields, shipment from the West Coast lumber mills were not as heavy as usual during the last week of June.

Reports from 124 mills to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association show that the car supply which has been maintained with splendid regularity for the last three months, now is below normal and for the first time in six weeks has been unable to ship more than they produced.

Good weather and well organized crews enable the manufacturers to keep their production near the normal volume. The cut for the week aggregated 74,100,811 feet, which was only 2,733,180 feet or 3.54 per cent below normal. The mills are not taking the usual vacation over the holiday. Some even

worked the Fourth.

On account of the heavy government requirement already at hand and in immediate prospect, and on account of the indications of a steady commercial demand through the summer and early fall, the mills are trying to keep their crews together and accumulate a surplus of lumber. The intense activity in commercial buying of the last few months has forced a heavy drain on stocks which, at most plants, are abnormally low.

Orders for 60,000,000 feet of cantonment stock now are being distributed among the mills for prompt dispatch to Battle Creek, Michigan; Rockford, Illinois and Des Moines, Iowa. An additional order for 6,000,000 feet for Camp Lewis, Washington, is expected within the next few days.

Recent advices from Washington, D. C., indicate that the government is about to place orders for 35,000,000 feet of fir for refrigerator cars; 35,000,000 feet for construction of the Daugherty type of vessels in the east and 25,000,000 feet for use of the navy.

It is reported also that the railroad administration is about to place orders

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for 100,000 more freight cars and the fir manufacturers are hoping that the specifications will permit them to participate in the business. The specifications on the initial order for 100,000 cars, placed a few months ago, prevented fir from sharing in any of the business excepting that required by the local car manufacturers.

The urgent requirements of the signal corps for more fir airplane stock will make further demands upon the manufacturers in the next few months. Major Everett G. Griggs, who is in charge of the fir airplane production, has advised the mills that the government cut-off plant at Vancouver, Washington will need at least 600 cars of clear fir cants every month until the war is won. The manufacturers have promised to provide it.

The Fir Production Board has lifted the embargo on tank stock, cross arms, silo staves and wood pipe material, which was placed against the mills in western Washington a few days ago. The board became convinced that the manufacturers were not cutting airplane lumber into commercial stock anyway, for the simple reason that they could get more money for their product if cut into airplane beams than if cut into silo staves or other commercial material.

The mills of Western Washington and Western Oregon have adopted the terms of sale recently prepared by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association which provides for cash net in 60 days and one per cent discount within five days after arrival of cars at destination.

### EIGHTY-EIGHT MEN SELECTED FOR DRAFT CALL OF JUNE 22

#### Several Other Names May Be Added to Make Up For Those Not Responding

The following is the names of the men who will be called to entrain for Camp Lewis about July 22. The list includes eighty-eight and it is probable that others will be added to the list to report as alternates should the local exemption board be unable to get into communication with several on this call. While the men of course all registered in this county, they are now scattered to all parts of the northwest.

- | Order Number | Name                          |
|--------------|-------------------------------|
| 204          | Glenn Ridge Munkers           |
| 789          | Frank Roesser                 |
| 12014        | Harvey Dewey Brown            |
| 679          | John William Anhoek           |
| 1121         | William Robert Terhune        |
| 899          | Edward Etzel                  |
| 1341         | Alfred W. Oliver              |
| 1075         | William Duhatean              |
| 1389         | Harold L. Purbrick            |
| 1433         | Walter Brown                  |
| 1514         | Theodore Oscar Tuve           |
| 1471         | Lloyd Sylvan Dively           |
| 1379         | Warren R. Booth               |
| 424          | Albert A. Ashahr              |
| 1354         | Floyd L. Poolzer              |
| 1563         | Eugene Gilbert Gritton        |
| 1369         | Fred L. Nutting               |
| 1572         | John Alex Coffey              |
| 1585         | Clyde Oregon Stege            |
| 1688         | Louis Mattie Bartruff         |
| 1003         | Leo John Frank                |
| 1905         | Howard Penn Jewett            |
| 1006         | Lawrence Coughenower          |
| 1610         | William Schmid                |
| 1621         | George Edward Wagner          |
| 1624         | Clifford Walter Walty         |
| 1625         | Gerben Donker                 |
| 1626         | Gustav Frederick Gahnson      |
| 1641         | Wade Franklin Palmer          |
| 1649         | Giuseppe Palumbo              |
| 1654         | Chester Budd Lindsey          |
| 1659         | Adolph M. Lien                |
| 1684         | Willard Jones                 |
| 1671         | Alvin J. Van Cleave           |
| 1677         | Lawrence H. Crook             |
| 1698         | Norman Webster Davis          |
| 1713         | Archie Hartman Smith          |
| 1716         | Vern John Best                |
| 1717         | John Leonard Lynch            |
| 1722         | Roy Anthony Sanderly          |
| 1725         | Harold Erskine Eakin          |
| 1728         | Harry Morris Levy             |
| 1738         | Benjamin Harrison Chamberlain |
| 1750         | Albert Burton Stettler        |
| 1754         | John Fred Rautenkranz         |
| 1758         | Mathew Raymond Ringwald       |
| 1760         | Leon William Polka            |
| 1764         | Walter Statler                |
| 1770         | Hugh Caruahan McCammon        |
| 1783         | W. Frank Cook                 |
| 1785         | William Wilson Bellamy        |
| 1787         | Hans Olson                    |
| 1816         | William Jasper Hampton        |
| 1818         | Artie Ray Newton              |

### West Stayton Farmers Offered Free Water

As a patriotic move, W. L. Benham, president of the Benham Irrigation company, which has the West Stayton irrigation project, is offering farmers under the canals of his company the free use of water for irrigation purposes in order to save the crops from the long dry spell. Percy A. Cupper, assistant state engineer, has received the following telegram from Mr. Benham, who is at Berkeley, Cal.

"Owing to the extreme dryness of the season and the war necessarily that food products be increased the right to the use of water for irrigation near West Stayton or in any part of the West Stayton irrigation project will be granted by this company free of charge for the season to anyone wishing to use same."

### PROFESSOR SUICIDES

Vancouver, B. C. July 8.—Professor R. E. MacNaghten, professor of classics in the British Columbia University, took his own life yesterday while insane. He had been confined for some time. He was a member of a very prominent Anglo-Indian family. He was a grandson of General MacNaghten, who fought in the Indian mutiny and his cousin Lord MacNaghten is one of the law lords of the privy council in England.

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| 1822                  | Henry Ahrens                   |
| 1826                  | Clarence Dohlen                |
| 1827                  | Willis Allyn Free              |
| 1829                  | Fred Boedighemmar              |
| 1841                  | Theodore Herman Edward Heitman |
| 1856                  | Harry Hart                     |
| 1863                  | Axel Elton                     |
| 1864                  | Frank Rawleigh Clark           |
| 1865                  | Lyle Jefferson Ficklin         |
| 1870                  | Frank Baal                     |
| 1877                  | Benhart Oscar Pade             |
| 1885                  | Arthur Emil Kunke              |
| 1890                  | Donegan R. Wiggins             |
| 1898                  | Joe M. Grabanz                 |
| 1896                  | Dwight Iago Ritchie            |
| 1899                  | Ernest Franklin Powell         |
| 1848                  | Edward Schmitt                 |
| 1853                  | Howard Rockwell Shaffer        |
| 1869                  | Rudolph Herman Wacken          |
| 1878                  | Clyde Z. Stone                 |
| 1896                  | George C. Selackmann           |
| 1899                  | Grover Cleveland Weaver        |
| 1905                  | William Joseph Albus           |
| 1910                  | Harry Peter Bishoss            |
| 1915                  | Archie Gaylord Walker          |
| 1929                  | Walter Wellington Hart         |
| 1933                  | Joseph Stauffer                |
| 1935                  | Vernon P. Barnes               |
| 1938                  | William Allen Duignan          |
| 1935                  | Chester Raymond Ridgeway       |
| 1952                  | Jim Dick                       |
| 1958 1/2              | Roy Ford South                 |
| 1946                  | Asa Albert Tindall             |
| 913                   | Floyd Ernest Bates             |
| 1536                  | Edward Geo. Bonney             |
| 1636                  | Wilford Fisher                 |
| —Byron L. Harzenbrook |                                |

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### WESTERN LEAGUE DIED YESTERDAY

#### Lack of Interest and Small Gate Receipts Cause of Demise

Des Moines, Iowa, July 8.—After floundering about for two weeks with starvation attendance the Western League finally gave up the ghost, formally ending its season yesterday.

Mayor Tom Fairweather, owner of the local franchise returned from the Omaha meeting at which the league was disbanded, today and said the league's losses would cost each club between \$5000 and \$7000.

In only two cities on the circuit was the attendance anything like a paying proposition. Wichita was getting a good crowd with the team in front and Oklahama City was drawing, because the league was a new institution in that city.

Fairweather tried to have President Dickerson call off the schedule several weeks ago, but six of the magnates decided to continue through until September. The attendance during the last fortnight has been so small in most cities that the sponge was tossed in yesterday.

The Des Moines club was a heavy loser, the biggest crowd never going over 250 paid admissions, while on several days the paid attendance was 47. Dickerson is at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich. today planning a rest before he starts overseas to act as athletic director of an American unit.

The final standing of the league was

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Wichita	41 24 624
Butelison	37 21 554
Des Moines	36 31 537
Joplin	34 31 523
Omaha	33 32 508
Oklahama City	33 37 474
St. Joseph	30 38 441
Sioux City	22 42 344

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