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We must close out all Summer Furniture, Hammocks, Refrigerators, Porch Shades, Porch Furniture, etc., to make room for our Enormous Stock of the Latest Creations in Furniture that we have bought. In Buying Furniture this Store always keep their Customers in Mind and Buy in Such a way that they will get the Highest Quality Furniture at the Lowest Possible Cost to them.

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT MOORE'S



Look Around—Get Others Prices—We Will Sell You The Furniture.

NORTH MARION DRAFT DISTRICT BOARD NOTES

New Registrants Must Go To Camps With Big Calls Coming This Month

It is understood that between the 20th and 30th of this month there will be called from Oregon 1100 men for service. This will take about 15 from this district. As all of old class one has been exhausted, these 38 will be taken from the list of 1918 registrants. Those who entrained here for general military service at Camp Fremont, Cal., Tuesday, were Elmer McTimmonda, Grant Leroy Sims, A. B. Gibbs, Joseph W. Kirk, Henry J. Leis, Frank Rainy and Michael Shafer. Grant Lederer, Robert Nusom and W. E. Ahlgren were on the carpet to go, but were continued on account of being busy with the harvest and on farms. The five chosen for the Benson Polytechnic Institute, to be there on the 15th, are Cleve Shields, Boyd M. Yergen, L. E. Martin, D. E. Schapp and M. S. Ramp. Ray Wilson, whom this board called in June and failed to respond, was picked up at Lewiston, Idaho, and sent to Vancouver to answer to the charge of delinquency. Word has come that G. F. Engle, Woodburn, and M. A. W. Westendorf, Mt. Angel, who left here on July 25th for McDowell, have been rejected, the former for goitre, E. D. Irwin was also rejected for flat feet, but continued in the service by being placed in the tailoring department. The ways of some camp examining physicians are past finding out. Word comes from Camp Lewis that a big, husky fellow was rejected on the ground of flat feet and another, scarcely able to stand on account of asthma or consumption, accepted. The prospect is that all of Class one will be called upon regardless of their lucrative occupations.

OUR NEW SOLDIERS ARE DANDY FIGHTERS

Learn Quickly And Soon Adapt Themselves to Surroundings.

By Frank J. Taylor, (United Press staff correspondent) With the American troops in Alsace-Lorraine, July 20.—(By Mail)—By the dim light of the moon you could barely see the stream of doughboys pouring out of the sheltering woods, and scrapping over the dusty French road toward the trenches. They said very little and trudged along with that measured swinging tread which enables Europe's veterans to carry their heavy packs almost unheeded distances. The stream seemed unending, as the United Press staff car picked its way from squad to squad without using lights, without falling in ditches, and without touching a single doughboy. Finally one section of the human stream halted in a ruined village. The press car stopped, too, for beyond this point everything except ammunition and food goes on foot. The officers gave the order to rest, and a lot of packs dropped to the ground, followed by doughboys. Their rifles they never dropped. In the moonlight you could see the ground covered with resting soldiers, mostly sitting. There was a clicking of rifles, and sounds of tightening packs, and bits of gossip which would come only from a group heading for its first night in the trenches. Our Citizen Soldiers. These were Uncle Sam's citizen-soldiers, new men just over from "the States," as they have a habit of calling home when over here. A few questions revealed the fact that a year ago these boys were clerks, carpenters, students, and whatnot, in civilian clothes. Six months ago they were in a training camp. Now they were soldiers in France, and tonight they were making their genuine debut into the war for civilization. There was no wild enthusiasm nor any evidence of fear or even apprehension among these citizen-soldiers as they rested before making the last lap into the trenches. There was a matter-of-fact sort of confidence prevalent, and every man was making the most of the breathing spell to see that he was 100 percent ready for battle. Interest and talk centered around the clicking rifles and other equipment. "This old gun's sure going to do some work from now on," said one doughboy to his pal, as he played with the rifle fondly. "It's the best gun in this army."

A doughboy gave his version of how he and his pals felt while out there facing No Man's Land for the first time. "We're not scared of the Germans, and when the time comes, we'll show them. We're going to do our best, which is about all they ask of us. Believe me, it's going to be a mighty good best." They Learn Quickly. The new men in the fighting game adapt themselves to the front quickly as did the first Americans over. Every night it is "over the top" for patrols of them, and in a few days they are entirely familiar with No Man's Land. The German front trenches next fall in the line of investigation and the Germans soon adopt the policy of falling back to avoid fighting. Back of the lines on the home side, bank clerks, barbers, and men of every profession who have temporarily become soldiers soon make themselves at home among the ruins and in woods. They eat army "grub" and relish it more than the most delicate meal they ever ate from a white linen covered table and real dishes, especially if there has been work to do. Soldiering agrees with them, you can see, by the work they do, the meals they eat, and the hunkies they have become. Discipline is fine, even if it is hard. A major tells how his chaffeur became a little "fresh" one day. Knowing the doughboy was a good chap, the major took him aside and talked to him instead of "bawling him out" before the crowd. The doughboy apologized. "I'm sorry, Major," he said, "You see I own a couple of businesses back in New York, and have more than a million dollars in my own name, and it's a little hard to remember my place in the army now. But I'll do it, some day." You think you are in an international army when you visit some of the new American units now in the lines. One company from New York boasts that its members know seventeen languages, and if you wander in on them about mess time, when talking is good just after the aluminum mess pans and cups full of "grub" have been emptied, you are convinced. But all of these doughboys are ardent Americans, and they have won the admiration of their comrades who can speak the tongue without an accent. They are all snappy looking soldiers.

Go to Church Sunday

Subjects of Sermons and Where They Will Be Delivered in Salem Houses of Worship, Tomorrow

First M. E. Church. State and Church streets. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. President H. J. Talbott will speak. At the union service in Willson Park at 7:10 p. m. Rev. Geo. L. Totten of Kalispell, Montana will speak. Music will be in charge of Rev. H. N. Aldrich. The young people of the city will meet with the Presbyterian C. E. society at 6 p. m.

Highland Friends Church. Corner of Highland and North Church streets. Sabbath school 10 a. a. Nathan Swabb, superintendent. Meeting for worship and preaching 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. There will be no endeavor or evening. We will unite with the camp meeting at 14th and A streets. Josephine Hockett, pastor. Phone 1465.

United Evangelical. Cottage and Center streets. Rev. G. L. Lovell, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching service at 11 a. m. Rev. S. E. Mummy will preach and celebrate the Lord's supper during the service. The congregation will unite in the union service in Willson Park at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

Service in Pratum. There will be service in the Methodist church in Pratum at 11 a. m. Rev. John Ovall will preach. All welcome.

Swedish Tabernacle M. E. Church. Corner South 15th and Mill street. John Ovall, minister. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Gust Anderson, superintendent. Miss Hannah Christensen, assistant. Sermon by the pastor at 8 o'clock p. m. Good songs and music will be rendered. All are most cordially invited to attend.

South Salem Friends. Will hold Bible school at 10 a. m. Classes for all. Albert Miller, superintendent. All the other meetings for the day are dismissed as we will worship at the union tent meeting at 14th and A streets. H. E. Pemberton, pastor.

First Presbyterian. Rev. Leo T. Totten of Kalispell, Mont will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will also preach in Willson park at the union church service at 7 p. m. In the morning Miss Ada Miller will sing "Eye Hath not Seen," from the "Oratoria of the Holy City." Sunday school at 9:45. Mid week prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m. Strangers welcome to all services.

Leslie Methodist Episcopal. Corner south Commercial and Myers streets. Horace N. Aldrich, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages. E. A. Rhoten, superintendent. Well equipped primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Mason Bishop. 11 a. m. public worship, with sermon by the pastor. Theme, "Lord I never did." Some more echoes from Camp Lewis. In the evening this congregation will join in the union service to be held in the park.

Union Services. The union services will be held in Willson park Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Leo T. Totten, D. D., of Kalispell, Montana. Special music will be provided.

Rural Congregational Church. H. C. Stover, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m.

Central Congregational Church. Corner South 19th and Ferry streets.

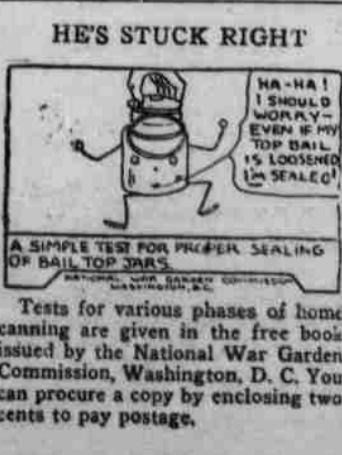
ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from page five)

- Leslie Haxton, Britt, Ia.
- R. D. McArthur, Los Angeles, Cal.
- M. H. Colling, Indiana, Ia.
- Anton Jira, Kimball, S. D.
- H. H. Rabausch, La Salle, Ill.
- Roy Simon, Brewster, Neb.
- Truman G. Thomas, Spokane, Wash.
- David C. Arnold, Logan, Utah.
- A. G. Curtis, McHenry, N. D.
- Reuben Fowler, San Diego, Cal.
- Espicio Moya, Watrous, N. M.
- Svale Svalson, Fort Dodge, Ia.
- E. L. Dew, Des Moines, Ia.
- Walter Jackson, Richland, Cal.
- Wounded, Degree Undetermined
- Sergeant S. Combs, Villa Grove, Ill.
- Corporal Max H. Brewer, Denver
- Missing in Action
- Corporal T. J. Byrne, South Chicago
- Clifford P. Lewis, Oakland, Cal.
- C. A. Ross, Denver
- Mechanic Patrick Eustace, San Francisco
- Private—
- C. F. Baston, Carbondale, Ill.
- Harry Hadix, Marshall, Ill.
- Walter Haynes, Winchester, Wyo.
- A. M. Hayes, Enfield, Ill.
- R. E. Logan, Blaine, Wash.
- L. G. Peters, Miles City, Mont.
- Herman Reis, Monida, Mont.
- Henry Rothelme, Chicago
- W. H. Sorenson, Provo, Utah
- C. W. Wolfe, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- J. H. Taylor, Oakland, Cal.
- L. T. Thompson, Brigham City, Utah
- S. Wallis, New Hampton, Ia.
- H. E. Welsh, Canville, Utah
- C. W. Wolfe, Council Bluffs, Ia.
- M. D. Nechi, Patos, Cal.
- P. Gumbis, Chicago
- R. E. Lambert, Roseville, Cal.
- C. Mullen, Marshall, Ill.
- C. W. Vannevo, Hamer, Neb.
- A. A. Ambranson, Springfield, Ill.
- E. A. Buchanan, Nampa, Idaho
- N. G. Johnson, Atlantic, Ia.
- Edward Martin, Allendale, Ill.
- J. F. Martin, Vienna, Ill.
- F. A. Mitchell, Rolfe, Ia.
- T. W. Mosquoziz, Shellville, Cal.
- A. Silva, Ignacio, Cal.
- P. G. Stenmark, Richmond, Cal.
- A. W. Urban, Peru, Ill.
- With Canadians
- Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 10.—Among Americans mentioned in today's casualty list are:
- Killed in action: S. McDonald, Los Angeles
- Presumed to have died: J. M. Banister, Omaha, Neb.
- Gassed, P. Mitchell, Sioux City, Ia.

Workingmen's Commission Promises Increased Expense If Not Made Compulsory

If the workmen's compensation act continues on its same basis and is not made compulsory by act of the next Legislature, it will cost the state \$1,200,000 to carry on the work of the commission for the next biennium, according to a special report filed with the State Tax Commission by the Industrial Accident Commission today. All told the accident commission estimates that it will have total expenses of \$8,400,000. Employers and employees will pay the lion's share of this amount, but under the present law the state is required to pay one-seventh of the amount contributed by employers and employees. The bare cost of maintenance for the commission is estimated at \$286,974.16 for the next two years, of which \$190,974.16 will be for salaries and \$96,000 for general maintenance. In its special report the commission states that it contemplates recommending to the next legislatures that only the bare maintenance be paid by the state. While the report is not that extensive in covering the details this means that the commission will urge that compensation be made compulsory and if state aid renewed, save the bare cost of maintenance. In other words, if the Legislature decides to have the law as it stands now the commission will cost the state \$1,200,000 for the next two years, while, if the law is amended as will be suggested by the commission, the cost for the state will be \$286,974.16, or the cost of sal-



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More Silent Now.

As they get nearer the front trenches, the word was passed to walk more quietly. Conversation except in undertones stopped, and they descended into the trenches. All you heard was the steady knock of hobnailed shoes on the trench duckboards, as these new arrivals were quietly initiated to the trenches on the western front, some and hills and wild country make the place one in which only strict attention to business will keep Germans out. These doughboys in the line have hankering to "take things easy." Every man in the line will tell you in confidential tones that he has a personal grudge to settle with the Hun for dragging the world into this nasty business, and the sooner aggressive action is taken, the sooner Germany is going to be punished and war made a thing of the past. That is the job every doughboy figures he has to do, and the confidence with which he takes to the trenches tells the world he will succeed.

They are all snappy looking soldiers. In Hilly Country. The new units have dragged their clean and fresh looking equipment, such as supply wagons, camp kitchens, machine gun outfits, and all that is needed up into the Alsace and Lorraine hills. The line runs up and down steep mountain sides and across pretty valleys. It is beautiful country, and a fine place to be initiated to the front, for the doughboy must be on the alert all the time. In this area there is no shell swept, well wired No Man's Land across which Germans cannot come without being easily detected. Woods and hills and wild country make the place one in which only strict attention to business will keep Germans out. These doughboys in the line have hankering to "take things easy." Every man in the line will tell you in confidential tones that he has a personal grudge to settle with the Hun for dragging the world into this nasty business, and the sooner aggressive action is taken, the sooner Germany is going to be punished and war made a thing of the past. That is the job every doughboy figures he has to do, and the confidence with which he takes to the trenches tells the world he will succeed.

They Did It, Too. It happens this doughboy's platoon did it very soon. The next night 150 Germans came over, and 50 of these "untrained boys" withstood the attack and stuck to their guns. The Germans who were still alive and able to run, retreated, double-quick time. Speaking of the way the newly-arrived Americans take to the trenches and to their duties, one brigadier general who had just finished a complete relief said, "They're not exactly glad to get into the trenches. I guess no one is glad of that. But these boys all figure it's work to be done, and they're here to lick the Germans. They're keen to get the job done. They're confident, all right, but not boastful, because they know there's a lot to learn."

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