

DISABLED MEN TO BE PREPARED FOR NEW OCCUPATIONS

VOCATIONAL TRAINING LAW TO MAKE BROAD AIMS OF BOARD POSSIBLE

FEDERAL PAY WILL CONTINUE

Government Will Deal With Its Heroes as Civilians and Insure Earning Power

The United States government plans to put every disabled soldier and sailor at work. The message of how this seemingly impossible feat is to be accomplished is of interest to every man in the service. The plan is so soundly practical that every man in uniform who has not been disabled through disease, injury, or in any way will be anxious to see that his more unfortunate friends do not fail to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Through the vocational rehabilitation law, passed unanimously by congress, and under the jurisdiction of the federal board for vocational education, the government plans to do more for its disabled men in this war than any other nation of all times. The disabled man, if he so chooses, will be given vocational training necessary to restore his self-supporting activity; he will be trained to become efficient in a chosen occupation in spite of his handicaps.

All expense of providing education and training will be borne by the government. While the disabled man is taking training his personal expenses will be paid, and such allowances will be paid his dependents as were received by them while he was in active service.

Each disabled man may be placed in a good job, either in his former occupation or a new one, by the federal board. Whether he wishes to undertake special training or not, each man who is entitled to compensation under the war risk insurance law, may take advantage of the offer to be placed in a job by this board. After he actually goes to work on his own account, his interests will be safeguarded by the government under the jurisdiction of the federal board.

The case of each man, who is entitled to compensation will be considered with a personal interest by expert representatives of the federal board. It is, however, for each man to determine whether or not he wishes to avail himself of the liberal government offer.

In dealing with the disabled man the board will treat him throughout as a civilian. He will be given advice and assistance in choosing his course of training. Every effort will be made to train and place him in the occupation in which he is most interested, preferably his former occupation, providing it is neither waning nor overcrowded. His handicap will be carefully considered, and the occupation in which he is likely to meet with success will be chosen. He may be trained for an entirely new trade, if such a course is deemed advisable after full consideration.

Training will not be restricted to any specific vocations, but courses will be given in any branch of agriculture, commerce, industry, or the professions as may be determined by the disabled man and the federal board. Existing facilities, public and private, whether in schools, colleges or industrial plants, will be utilized in giving instruction and training.

The length of a man's training will depend upon his ability and previous training, as well as upon the nature of his handicap. His earnings, either while he is in training or in permanent employment will not in any way affect the war risk insurance to which he is entitled.

After a man has satisfactorily completed his course in training, as provided by the federal board, he will be placed in trial employment in the occupation for which he has been trained.

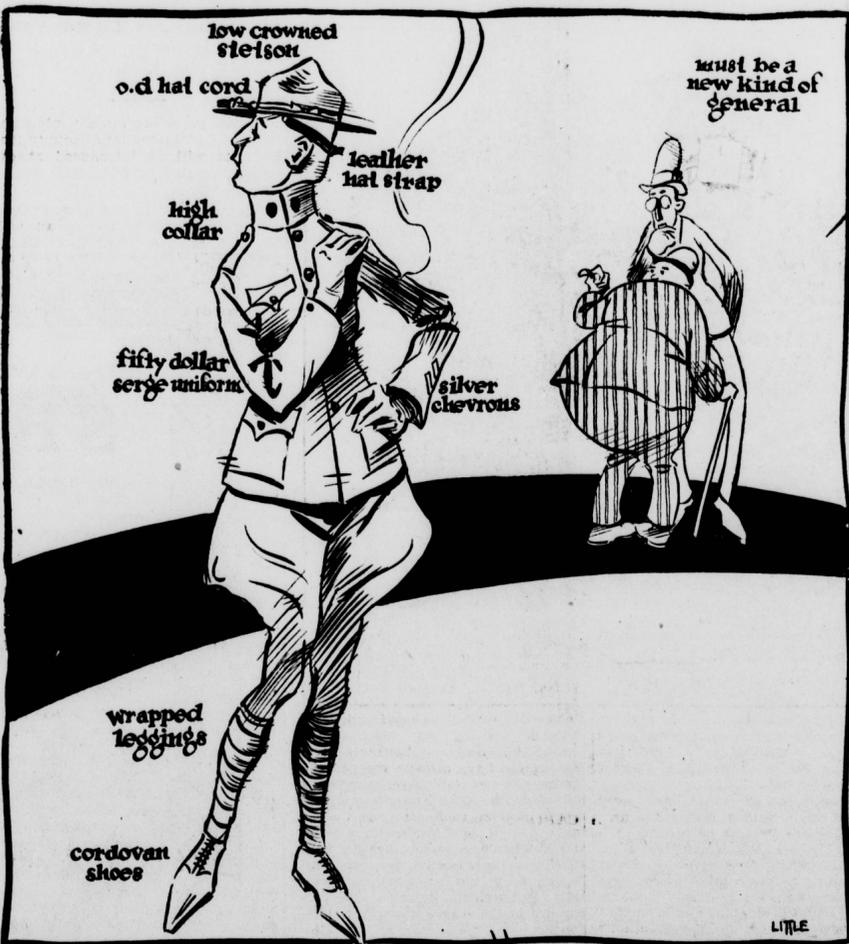
Later he will be placed in a definite job, which is to be chosen jointly by the federal board and the disabled man. At this time, the government will cease to pay his expenses, but will begin payment of his war risk insurance compensation. The federal board will follow up his work to see that he makes good and gets a square deal. This supervision will continue so long as necessary for his full re-establishment as a worker. In the cases where a man fails to do his work efficiently, even after training, he may go back to the federal board for more training, or if deemed advisable may then be trained for a new occupation. It is of special interest that the government's offer is extended to every man entitled to compensation, without regard to how or where he was disabled, whether in this country or abroad. The man who is physically able to return to his former occupation will be given training, if he so elects, the same as any other disabled man.

Complete information about the government's plans for re-educating and replacing the disabled man may be obtained by addressing your inquiries to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

Miss Nettie Bethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bethel, was married Christmas day to Ivan L. Creed, a well known linotype operator of the city, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. John H. Secor, pastor of the First M. E. church, at the home of the bride's parents, Fifteenth and Main streets. They left that afternoon on a wedding trip to Portland.

Jones, Buck Private, Rear Rank, Goes On Holiday Furlough

BY PHILIP LITTLE



—Courtesy of The Camp Lewis Bugle.

LETTER TELLS OF LEE LEWIS BURIAL

PARENTS RECEIVE WORD FROM "Y" WORKER WHO WAS PRESENT.

A picture of the burial of seven soldiers on the banks of the Marne near Chateau Thierry, one of whom was Captain Lee C. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lewis of Brighton Park, was published in the November issue of Association Men.

Mr. Lewis at once wrote to the publishers and asked them to try to get for him a copy of the original photo. They promised to do so and now comes the following letter from Miss Hutchison:

129 W. 76th St., New York, N. Y., December 16th, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Lewis: Your letter to Association Men was sent on to me and I am glad to be able to send you the picture. The one published in the magazine is not very clear, so I thought you would prefer a copy of a much better view. I have had it enlarged and am mailing it to you today. My delay in writing to you was due to my waiting for the picture.

I wish I had more to tell you about your brave boy. The rush of wounded was so tremendous that I went to a field evacuation hospital and worked several days trying to help the nurses who were almost worn out. It was in a number of tents and was officially known as Field Evacuation Hospitals Nos. 1 and 6.

The Red Cross Chaplain, an Episcopalian clergyman whose name I do not remember, asked me to help him bury some boys who had died in the night. We chose a spot in the wheat field across the road from the hospital which will be very easy to find. The grave has a row of young trees at the head as is shown in the picture which was taken by an official photographer who overheard me say what we were to do and asked if he might come. The beautiful Episcopal service was used.

I will tell you exactly how to find the spot, though I do not remember the names of the roads and villages I think you can find it from the rough map I have drawn. The river Marne is not straight, but twists and bends, though the road is pretty straight. It is south of the Marne and east of Chateau Thierry. In the picture the hill in the background is north of the Marne. The river lies in the depression that can be distinguished in the picture.

Crosses with the boys' names on them are at the heads of the graves, in front of where the chaplain stands, and great care was taken to put the cross exactly over the boy whose name it bears.

If you write the Red Cross they may be able to tell you the chaplain's name. He was on the staff of No. 6 hospital, not of No. 1.

Although the rush was so great the doctors and nurses were as kind

and tender as if there were only a few and I want you to know that there were tender hands to minister to your boy.

I have heard from the aunt of Corporal Foley, (another of the boys buried at this time), but from no one else.

With deep sympathy for your loss, but great pride that your son died an American soldier, I am very sincerely yours,
ELIZABETH PARKS HUTCHINSON.

Soldiers Have Good Time.
A large crowd of local residents participated in the Christmas entertainment staged at the statehouse Christmas eve under the auspices of the Olympia War Camp Community service, in honor of the city's soldier and sailor guests. P. M. Troy presided at the exercises and following a short program refreshments were served.

Miss Myrtle Boone, district home demonstrator for the State College extension division, is enjoying the holidays with her parents in Walla Walla. From there she will go to Pullman to attend a conference of extension workers, returning here about January 20.

Early Hunting Costs \$5.
Joe Joffers, who was arrested by Game Warden Ben D. King early Sunday morning at the Delphi marsh for hunting ducks before sunrise, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Police Judge Walter Crosby and was fined \$5.

Word was received Thursday by Mrs. C. A. Hughett of the death of her brother in Seattle from influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Hughett went to Seattle that evening.

THE FIRST BLUE STAR.



Captain R. L. Queisser of Cleveland, O., and late commandant of Fifth Ohio Infantry machine gun unit, is the man who designed the service flag—now seen in windows all over our land. Its message is simple but carries volumes. It means 'From this house a man has gone to do his duty for his country. Captain Queisser was the first blue star.'

PLANS AGREED UPON TO OFFER SEAFARING WORK

Plans have been agreed upon by the U. S. shipping board and the war department by which men of the army now in Camp Lewis waiting demobilization are to be given official information of jobs in shipyards and in the crews of merchant vessels that will be awaiting them when they lay aside their uniforms.

There are now 1,700,000 men in the 31 military camps in this country, a considerable number of whom are skilled mechanics, while others are sailors or boatmen, or landmen with a liking for the sea that will make service in merchant crews agreeable to them. Plans for employing these men in shipyards and at sea, when worked out by the shipping board, received prompt encouragement by the war department and are confirmed in a general order just issued by the adjutant general of the army, directing the commanders of camps and military posts to take active part in placing before the soldiers the merchant marine's need of men.

It is estimated that 200,000 jobs in shipyards and merchant crews will be available to the released soldiers in the next few months. Details for placing information about these jobs officially before the men in Camp Lewis are provided for in the war department's orders. The shipping board will send to camp a committee of three special agents, representing respectively its industrial relations division, the merchant marine recruiting service, and the combined employment services of the shipyards.



Are You Your Own Boss?

If you are not independent now, it is possible for you to become independent of the pressing bread-and-butter problem.

You control the power to independence and a better position in life.

A few years from now young men will be middle-aged, and now is the time to consider your future.

If you haven't money, now is the time to start saving it.

Start a Savings Account now.

Olympia National Bank

The Bank of Service and Courtesy

Mrs. G. Will Gaston and sister, Miss Elizabeth Benson, who is a yeomanette at the Bremerton navy yard, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens, at Lewiston, Idaho, over Christmas.

Twin sons were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Spring of Jamestown, N. Y., according to word received by local friends. Mr. Spring formerly lived here, being employed by the Capital National Bank, and the family has many friends here.

W. E. McGuire, principal of the Tumwater consolidated school and Mrs. Margaret McKay were quietly married at 6:30 Tuesday at the home of the bride, 320 Rodgers avenue, by the Rev. J. C. Baker, pastor of the Westside chapel. Both are well known here. A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony.

Mrs. C. E. Rose, secretary of the Home Service section of the Thurston County Red Cross chapter, is spending a week's vacation in Portland with her husband.

Miss Annie Kreider, teacher in the Bordeaux schools, and Miss LaCleda Kreider, an office employe of the Mumby Lumber & Shingle Company at Bordeaux, spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kreider.

A Happy New Year To All



OLYMPIA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

"A Mutual Savings Society."

If You Wear Crawford Shoes

We simply wish to remind you that we are carrying a larger stock of them than ever before. If you don't wear Crawford shoes then we wish to emphasize that your feet are missing a treat and that your purse is being taxed heavier than is necessary. We will be pleased to back up these statements with a demonstration.

GOTTFELD'S

211 EAST FOURTH STREET

Greetings

At this season of good will we wish to thank our patrons for their favors of the past year, and to express our appreciation of the good feeling which has been so marked a feature of our relations.

We trust that these pleasant relations may continue, and we shall try to serve you even better this coming year, as our shop is now well equipped and we are carrying a much larger stock of Chevrolet parts, which will enable us to give prompt and efficient service to our Chevrolet owners.

We have also increased our stock of Automobile Tires and Accessories, which we will take pleasure in showing you.

Accept our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Capital Transit & Repair Co.

315-317 Main Street

Olympia

