

Instructor Will Speak
Joseph Cohen, instructor in sociology at the University of Washington, will speak before the Workmen's Circle, Branch 304, at 9:30 o'clock this evening in the Workmen's Circle Hall, 120 21st Ave.

GUARD CALL AIDS U. W. JOB BUREAU

University of Washington students have stepped into many civilian occupations left vacant by members of the National Guard who have been called to active duty.

Hillis said the September figures represented a decided increase over last year, when 420 students were given employment during September.

Of the September students who found work, 89 were women, Hillis said. Employers seeking assistance from the bureau during the month numbered 589, but 56 employers canceled their requests or secured employees from other sources.

Noted German Doctor Dies
BERLIN, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Julius Wagner-Jauregg, 83 years old, winner of a Nobel Prize in 1927 for his work in the application of malaria and other fevers in treating paresis, died in Vienna today.

Burden in Peace Can't Make Gen. Kincaid Forget War!

Drawing leisurely on a cigar at the Olympic Hotel today, Brig. Gen. J. Leslie Kincaid obviously preferred to talk about the hotel business instead of the war, to think about the niceties of life instead of the thunder and death he saw in the Battle of the Hindenburg Line.

But the Army played such a vital part in much of General Kincaid's life that soon he was talking about it—about this year, and about the World War, and eventually about the great battle in which he won decorations from five nations for bravery.

Leaning back in a swivel chair, talking quietly and contributing a bit of a smile occasionally, General Kincaid seemed far removed from the fighting major, behind the machine gun, in a battle that turned the tide of the World War twenty-two years ago last week.

Now 56 years old and president of the huge American Hotels Corporation, he has charge of sixty-seven hotels with 12,500 rooms, 4,750 employees, 2,500,000 guests a year and a gross income of \$11,000,000. He's here for the American Hotel Association convention, opening tomorrow at the Olympic.

"The Battle of the Hindenburg Line was fought September 27 to 29, 1918," General Kincaid recalled. "That helped break the Germans. It was the beginning of the end."

"Two American divisions delivered the attack. There was the 30th, from Tennessee and North Carolina, and the 27th, from New York."

"It was just north of St. Quentin—there was a lot of fighting there just a few months ago. The only place we could go through was in a two-mile stretch where the Canal du Nord had been tunneled under a hill."

Germans in Strength
"The Germans had fortified it heavily, and they had 10,000 men in there. Underneath, in the canal, they had twenty-six canal barges fixed up for living quarters, and steps leading up to the fortifications."

"The casualties were terrific. The 167th Infantry from New York suffered the heaviest losses that any regiment had in a single day in the war. I was judge advocate, but we were so short that I was pressed into action. I ended up operating a Lewis gun."

General Kincaid twisted his cigar slowly in his fingers, brushed some ashes off his pin-stripe gray suit, and said casually that five countries had decorated him after that battle.

He didn't mention them, but the honors he got were the American Distinguished Service Cross, the British Distinguished Service Order, the French Legion of Honor.



BRIG. GEN. J. LESLIE KINCAID He fills 12,500 rooms

the Belgian Officer of the Crown, and the Italian Order of the Crown. On a piece of paper he scribbled a rough chart of the battlefield. In that theatre of death and destruction he commanded the 2nd Battalion of the 167th Infantry.

"On the second day four Australian divisions leap-frogged us and carried on the fight," he said. "That was all right with us."

Registration day for military service October 16 will bring memories to General Kincaid of the early days of the World War, when he was director of registration in New York State, working under Gen. Hugh Johnson.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., he studied law at Syracuse University. After the war he became an executive in the United Hotels Company and in 1924 took his present position. In December of that year he came to Seattle to speak at the opening of the Olympic.

Business Improving
Thus he entered the hotel business as a lawyer, and rose to be president. He entered the military service as a private in the New York National Guard, and rose to be a general.

"It has been improving greatly in the past six months. September's business was 15 per cent above the preceding September's. National-defense preparations will cause a great movement of people over the country, particularly when we get a million conscripts in training. Relatives go to visit the soldiers, and there is activity everywhere. It'll be good for the hotel business."

CHEMIST TESTING FOOTBALL LIME

City Chemist Albert Jacobson was completing tests today on lime scraped from the West Seattle Stadium football field, after coaches and parents charged that quicklime had been used to mark the field and had caused burns suffered by twenty-three high school players in a game last Friday.

The fourteen Franklin High School boys and the nine from Cleveland were reported recovering today and virtually all were back in school.

But Harvey Lanman, Franklin coach, said most of his first team players would be unable to practice this week, and he filed a petition with the Public School Athletic Board, asking postponement of next Saturday's Franklin-Carfield game. School officials predicted the postponement would be granted at a meeting this afternoon.

Ben Evans, city recreation director, submitted the samples to Jacobson yesterday. "We sent down samples from the field and also from the lime barrel," Evans said. "We want to be sure to find out exactly what caused the trouble."

"Just to be on the safe side, we're having all the old lime scraped off the field, so the boys playing there in the future won't be afraid. I also want to have tests made of the jerseys, to see if the dye is responsible, or if there was some chemical reaction between the dye and the lime that would have caused the burns."

Jim McCurdy, 2815 33rd Ave. S., Franklin center, whose eye was burned, had improved sufficiently to return to school today, though he still is under treatment.

McCurdy's teammate, Bill Jayne, suffered the most serious burns, which covered his back and shoulders. Lanman said Jayne would not be able to practice for two or three weeks. Players who received only minor burns will be able to turn out tonight, but Lanman said he will bar them from scrimmage for several days because of danger of infection.

Patrons Sue Board In School Closing
With the contention that the closing of the Rainier School, 23rd Avenue South and King Street, forced 540 children to attend other schools, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Espeland, 1122 22nd Ave., asked in superior court late yesterday that the courts force Seattle School District No. 1 to reopen the school.

The Espelands said their children, Danny, 11 years old; Margaret, 9; Marvin, 8, and Johnny, 6, were among the children affected most of whom were required to transfer to the Colman School.

Also named as defendant was Nina O. Buchanan, county school superintendent, who upheld the Seattle School Board in its decision to close the school as an economy measure.

2 CHURCH UNITS GET FULL RATING

A commission of the Seattle Presbytery last night accepted congregations of the Olympic Heights and Boulevard Park branches of First Presbyterian Church as full-rated units.

The action was taken after both congregations showed their memberships and finances entitled them to be churches instead of branches. The former Olympic Heights branch hereafter will be known as Hillcrest Presbyterian Church. It is at 35th Avenue Southwest and West Austin Street. Boulevard Park Presbyterian Church is at Des Moines Way and South 130th Street. The two churches will be served by one pastor, to be chosen later. Hereafter they were served by assistant pastors from First Presbyterian Church.

The following men were elected elders and deacons of the new churches: Boulevard Park—Elders, Alfred H. Cox, Kenneth E. Sherrow, Walter Hallock and Dale R. Bierce. Deacons, Gordon Young, Robert Beaudrey and Harold Stewart.

Hillcrest—Elders, W. S. Dexter, John Ladd, William Brain and C. J. Norton. Deacons, William King, Thomas Mulholland and A. W. Schuelke.

Hold-Ups Get \$7,000
LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Robbers brandishing pistols robbed two men en route to banks, taking \$4,000 from Jack Wilson, 18 years old, market clerk, and \$3,000 from Jim Cordrey, a market manager. The market employing Wilson, a few days earlier, had reported the disappearance of one of its messengers with \$6,000. The messenger was arrested in Oregon and has been returned for trial.

Nazis Keep Daylight Time
BERLIN, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Germany will continue indefinitely on summer time, the Reich's Defense Council decided today. Thus German time will remain seven hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

Teachers Invite Candidates
Legislative candidates from the 44th, 32nd and 36th Districts will be guests of Seattle schoolteachers at the second of five "get-acquainted" luncheons at 12:15 o'clock Saturday in the Pine Tree Room in the Republic Building.

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Wife Divorces Man Who Put Property First

Mrs. Ruby B. Johnson, 31 years old, who complained her spouse centered his affection on dogs and cats instead of her, yesterday was awarded an interlocutory divorce decree by Superior Judge Roger J. Meakim.

Kenneth Arthur Johnson, 32, a truck driver, who at first contested his wife's divorce action, was denied his amended action, seeking a divorce on cross-complaint.

Mrs. Johnson, who testified that Johnson "showered all his affection" on their household pets and "his first love was our property," also was awarded a settlement of \$1,307, to be paid at \$30 a month.

In commenting on the case, Judge Meakim asserted that while the wife charged that "the only pleasure he (Johnson) had was in clearing land," the court could not hold that that was reprehensible because such a finding would be "against public policy in this state." The court, however, did award Mrs. Johnson her decree on the grounds of "cruelty."

Col. Leonard Ayres Recalled to Service

CLEVELAND, Tuesday, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist who was chief statistician for the A. E. F., has been recalled to active service in Washington. He will be chief statistician of the War Department. This was announced today by the Cleveland Trust Co., of which Colonel Ayres has been a vice president since 1920.

Ayres recently criticized rearmament as failing to keep pace with the acceleration in 1917. "There is one quality which our old military machine had in super-abundance, and which the present one has hardly as yet exhibited, and that is acceleration," he said.

Vancouver, B.C., Asks Ban on Japanese

VANCOUVER, B. C., Tuesday, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The City Council yesterday indorsed a resolution asking the Dominion government to shut off Japanese immigration to Canada and to deport immediately any Japanese in Canada found guilty of disobeying the law.

At the same time Mayor Lyle Telford issued a warning to Japanese that they would be well advised to discontinue Japanese schools here for the duration of the war.

Townsend to Speak Here

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 73-year-old founder of the Townsend pension plan, will speak at the Civic Auditorium at 2:30 o'clock Sunday, October 13. Townsend national headquarters in Chicago announced last night. Townsend has indicated he will take the stump for Wendell L. Willkie.

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To the Women of Seattle we offer an outstanding group of new Fall and Winter coats at a great price reduction. We made these special coat buys and are passing these savings on to you, and in every case these coats are being sold at much less than their regular price.
STYLES: fur trimmed, untrimmed, dress coats, sport coats, princess fitted, swagger boxy, fur front muff coat, fur collars, fur chubbies on coats, new collars, new shoulders, new side ties
FURS: wolf, squirrel, manchurian wolf, caracul, marmink, duro Persian, raccoon, sealine, French beaver
COLORS: black, navy, soldier blue, grape, russet, spruce green, wine, brown
SIZES: Juniors: 11 to 17, Misses: 12 to 20, Women: 38 to 44
FABRICS: novelty tweeds, plain tweeds, stripe tweeds, camel's hair, plaid blacks, rib fleeces, plain fleeces, imported tweeds, twill, novelty boucles, frieze, striped boucles, needlepoints, plain boucles
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