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SHEEP KILLER IS **GIVEN 3 MONTHS**

Shortest Possible Sentence is Imposed by Judge Hamilton on Young Man.

PROMISE IS REQUIRED

Judge Exacts Promise That Upo His Release That He Will Attempt to Lead Better

Tom Davis, accused of killing sheep belonging to O. W. Ohlsen, was today sentenced to three months the county jail after his plea of lity. The sentence was the minimum which could have been inflicted and was only pronounced after the judge had secured the promise of the young man to endeavor to lead a more upright life.

Davis is only a young fellow, but according to the district attorney who has investigated his record he bears an unenviable reputation. It was stated and admitted by him that he is addicted to the drin.ing of in-toxicants and that he was given a had conduct discharge from the navy on this account. It was also alle red that he threatened the life of resi-ucuts in the vicinity where he was employed and that on nearly all occasions he carried a loaded weapon in an effort to intimidate some of those with whom he came in daily

When asked in regard to the killing of the sheep he stated that it was accidental that he had mistaken the animal for a deer. He said he was out aunting and that it sprang from a clump of bushes out of wasche had chased a deer and believing it to be ventson he had killed it. The fact that he was hunting deer out of fact that he was hunting deer out of eason, however, was prought against him slightly confusing him in his

The judge was very lenient in his dealings wan the young man and gave him a great deal of advice which will undoubtedly assist him in living a better life. Judge Hamilton stated and he hated to sentence a young man to the state penitentiary, but that in certain cases it became necessary. In instances, however, where a young man displayed a tendency to live a better life and was dency to live a better life and was willing to work to that end that leniency should be given. He exact-ed a promise of better living from young man and then gave him the shortest sentence provided by law, that of three months in jail.

M. Chused and M. Wolf, of the Douglas Junk Company, charged with larceny, it being alleged that they stole a brass turbine wheel from H. E. Baker, were also arraign-

from H. E. Baker, were also arraigned and given until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to enter their plea.

It is alieged that they were gathering up junk in the vicinity of Loon Lake when they came across the turbine wheel which had been stored in a small shed along the road. Seeing its value it was said that they leaded it into the warm that they loaded it into the wagon and brought it to this city. They contended that its purchase was made in a regular manner.

BODY OF GUTHRIE

Shortly after sunrise the Japanese cruiser Azuma, which brought the body from Yokohama, steamed slow-ly into harbor escorted by a United States warship. Flags were half mast on the vessels and on buildings of the Presidic, bustling with milliof the Presidio, bustling with mili-tary activities plainly visible from

decks of the warships. As the Azuma dropped anchor two hattalions of coast artillerymen, a contingent of bluejackets and ranking officers of the army and navy, designated by the state department to conduct the funeral ceremonies here, stood at attention. As the flag draped casket was gently lowered over its eray tinted sides, the Azuma's need. draped casket was gently lowered ov-er its gray tinted sides, the Azuma's guns roared 19 times in salute.

Escorted by the soldiers and sail-ors and city officials the body, on an army calsson covered with flowers, was taken to the ferry for transportation to the Oakland mole whence i was to be placed, today on an overland train for Pittsburg, Pa., where interment will be made. A salute short measure wood has made the reduced to the city recorder that his funeral procession to take up the fu

POSTS PROCLAMATIONS.

Postmaster L. F. Reizenstein
today posted in several conspicuous places around the city,
proclamations issued by the
president of the United States
in regard to the war census
registration. The proclamations
were read with great interest
throughout the day by a number of people and the census
question is fully explained by
our executive.

SUIT IS FILED IN

Alfred Anderson today filed suit against the Melrose Orchard and Land Company in the circuit court. The plaintiff alleges that he was in-duced to come and settle on the lands located near Melrose under the state-ments of friends with whom he is intimately acquainted and who led him to believe that the land was of a good quality and capable of bearing large crops at a good profit. In-stances were cited him he claims where residents were said to have

where residents were said to have made between \$700 and \$2500 per acre from pears, apples, prunes, berries and other crops.

The plaintiff asks that the land be sold and that his expenditures in the sum of \$250 be made a first lich upon the property and that any pro-ceeds be returned to the defendants. Attorney L. B. Sandblast supears for Attorney L. B. Sandblast appears fo the plaintiff.

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Red Cross Work is Designated and Everyone is Asked to Assist in Work.

EVERYONE CAN DO BIT

Urge That Generous Gifts Be Giver to Red Cross So That Armed Forces of Nation Can Be Properly Cared For.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHING ON, May 25.—In a proclamation to the American people, President Wilson today designated the week ending June 25 as Red Cross week and urged that during the period generous gifts be made to assist the organization in property caring for the armed forces of the nation and the administration of relief.

The proclamation points out that every man, woman and child in the United scates may do their respective "bits" by giving, in a spirit of patriotic sacrifice, for the maintenance of Red Cross work while a small proportion of the population is serving the nation on the fields of battle. The text of the proclamation follows:

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The body of George W. Guthrie, late United States ambassador to Japan, arrived on American soil early today, do serve under arms at home and aproad.

"And inasmuch as the American Red cross is the official recognized agency for voluntary effort in be-half of the armed forces of the nation and for the administration relief.

"Now, therefore, by virtue of my authority as president of the United States and president of the Ameri-As the Azuma dropped anchor two can Red Cross, I, Woodrow Wilson,

(Signed.) "WOODROW WILSON."

WILL HAVE TRIAL

FIRST DETACHMENT U. S. MEN AT FRONT

Stars and Stripes Create Enthusia Among People of France-Italian Offensive Widening
—Near Triest.

(By Associated Press.) GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF FRENCH ARMY, May 25.—(By staff correspondent of Associated Press.)— Under command of Captain E. I. Tinkham and Lieut. Scully, of Prince-ton, U. S. A., the first American comton, U. S. A., the first American com-batant corps went to the front to-day. Tinkham has seen service at the French front, having won the honorary war cross at Verdun. It was a proud moment when this first detachment of the American field service, consisting mainly of Corpell undergraduates, departed for the Aigne battle field. The men, a finer looking lot of young fellows never. looking lot of young fellows never seen anywhere, carried rifles and wore khaki uniforms, and were car-ried to the front in American rotor cars. Other contingents frantical-ly cheered the American boys and ly cheered the American boys and the stars and stripes as they moved forward. Most of these troops had intended to serve with the ambu-lance corps, but when the United States entered the war were selected for the fighting corps.

Italian Offensive Gains, NEW YORK, May 25.—An Avstrian official statement, supplement
Rome announcements, indicate t'at
the Italian offensive in the f-ilan
Alps on Carso plateau, is steadily
gaining in importance and e-tent.
The roar of Italian batteries can be heard at Triest, Austria, but he dense wilderness and rocky roadways and many mountain caves, in which the enemy is fortified, makes rapid advance impossible. The Italian forces are now only ten miles from the great Austrian naval base at Triest.

Triest.

Gets Another Loan.

WASHINGALON, May 25.—Another loan of \$75,000,000 has been made to England by the United States, bringing the total arount loaded to that country up to \$400,000,000, and the total loaned to the allies since the total loaned to the allies since this country entered the war \$745,

C. C. KELLY ARRIVED

C. C. Kelly, a member of the corps of highway engineers arrived in this city last evening from the north and loft this afternoon for Brockway where he attended to some road mat-ters connected with the Coos Bay road survey that was completed near there yesterday. Mr. Kelly is supervising a great deal of road work throughout the state and only recently finished a survey over Robrecently finished a survey over Roborts mountain, establishing a new anation are now turned in united purpose towards the performance to the utmost of the service and duties which we have assumed in the cau'e of justice and liberty:

"Inasmuch as but a small proportion of our people can have the opportunity to serve upon the actual field of battle, but all men, women growing all over the state and it is his opinion that it will carry at-the June 4 election by a large majority.

Luther, whil in this city today also named as guardian of Alfred R. conferred with other business men Smith, an incompetent, in the case and growers, taking the matter up of Garfiel. National Bank vs. Alfred with the Commercial club. Luther, whil in this city today also

GUARDSMEN SELECTED.

Sergeants Benj. A. Dowell and Daniel Coffell, of the 4th company coast artillery, have been selected among the 201 national guardsmen to receive Fully Equipped Troops Go

Forward to the Aisne
Battle Field.

CHEERED ALONG WAY

In an analoguardsmen to receive commissions and will probably be called for training at the presidio during next month. Their names were sent in some time ago the selection having been announced from the western headquarters department posterial evening. Sergeant Archie A. Thomas, stationed in this city with company I of Woodburn was also selected.

OPENS FLORAL SHOP.

Mrs. F. D. Owens today opened a floral shop called the "Ferr" in the building on Cass street formerly occupied by the Lowis Cafe. Mrs. Owners is well known to Roseburg people and will no doubt do nicely in her new location. Her window decoration today was very attractive and cause a great deal of favorable and cause a great deal of favorable

MEETING WILL BE HELD AT WILBUR

Will Consider the Station Question and Will Decide Definitely.

MANY ARE INTERESTED

Meeting Will Be Held Tomorr Evening Preparatory to Visit of Commission and Arguments Will Be Strengthened.

With the object of keeping the Wilbur Southern Pacific station in operation and to make an appeal to the public service commission and assistant S. P. Superintendent F. L. Buckhalter, the citizens of the Wilbur district and several from this city will meet tomorrow evening at that place to strengthen their arguments in regard to the keeping of the station at that place. According to a number of residents of that section, the success of that community depends a great leal upon his move and if the station is w.t.drawn from that point, a great loss will be felt.

On Saturday, June 2, the public service commission from Salem will arrive at Wilbur and Inquire into the matter, meeting at that time with With the object of keeping the

arrive at Wilbur and inquire into the matter, meeting at that time with the Southern Pacific officials and Wilbur residents. Charles Brand is one of the foremos' in the fight to keep the Wilburstation and has devoted a great deal of time to the upbuilding of that section.

Attorney B. L. Eddy, of this city, is also assisting, as is O. C. Brown, and it is thought that a great reany.

and it is thought that a great many interesting topics will be brought up during the discussion, both tomorrow evening and on Saturday, when the public service commission

arrives.
Since May, 1916, according to Mr.
Burckhalter, the Wilbur station has
been costing the company money for upkeep rather than paying 1 vidends. and as a result will not be continue much longer unless some immediate

FRUIT UNION HEARS

OF NEW SYSTEM

The directors of the Umpqua Valley Fruit Union met this atternoon in the offices of the warehouse in North Roseburg and discussed a number of matters of vital impertance to the organization from a business standpoint. They took up the problem of marketing f ait in this section and will probably seeme positions as teached of efficient work along that line in the coming fruit senson. They were addressed by Mr. Luther, who is in this city today representing the Luther Dehydrating system. He explained the value of this system to the growers and states that it is very probable that such a plant may be installed in this section in the top the students are failing to the students ar

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

IS DUE TO U. S. SHIPS

Prove Failure in Winning War For Germany-Brazil Fleet Active.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 25.—"Successes against the submarine menace have resulted in a distinct improvement in our food situation," said Premier Lloya George in a speech before the house of commons today. The premier added that more effective blovs have been dealt the Georgan sahwahave been dealt the German sahmanave scen dealt the German sanga-rines during the past three weeks than in any corresponding period of the war. Continuing, Lloyd George pate a compliment to the efficacy of the United States fleet now in of the United States fleet now in British waters in these words: "We owe a very considerable dobt of gratitude to the great American people for the effective assistance rendered in the shis that have been placed at our disposal. With America in the war it is much easier to protect the merchant marine than it was before England was given that assistance." The premier stated that there was now no danger of starvation con-

The premier stated that there was now no danger of starvation confronting the British people, but not-withstanding that fact it was essential that the utmost economy be maintained in use of food stuffs. "If it is true," ne said, "that Germany is depending mainly on her sucmarines for success, I am able to say those people are doomed to disappointment, as the submarine warfare is destined to be proven the greatest is destined to be proven the greatest miscalculation in the whole series of miscalculations of that empire."

WEST SIDE SCHOOL

An enthusiastic patriotic meeting was held in the Fullerton school by the Parent-Teachers Association on Thursday evening when an interesting program of varied features provided entertainment for the large audience which gathered for the occasion. Musical numbers by Gladys Taylor, Wilia Snyder and Joe Nee celighted, while the rendering of "The Star Spangled Bammer" by the entire audience stirred an immense feeling of patriotism in the hearts of all. Mr. Butner, the newly elected president, took the chair and addressed the crowd in his usual witty manner and his speech was followed by J. E. McClintock, who spoke on ...e Importance of celebrating Na Mr. States and the council of antional defense?

Secretary Baker, of the department of war, auggested to the university residents at the creat meeting in Washington that it would be desirable for them to take what steps might be possible to allay the under excitement that is undofficted among the young men, and to urge as many of them as possible to orgunate the reducation and prepare for more efficient service later. The administration is counting on a long war, and believes there will be great need of university-trained men of war, auggested to the university presidents at the creat meeting in Washington that it would be desirable for them to take what steps might be possible to allay the undue excitement that is undoffitted among the young men, and to urge as many of them as possible to orgunate and the present time among the young men, and to urge as many of them as possible to allay the undue excitement that is undoffitted among the young men, and to urge as many of them as possible to allay the undue excitement that is undoffitted among the young men, and to urge as many of them as possible to allay the undue excitement that is undoffitted among the young men, and to urge as many of them as possible to allay the undue excitement that is undoffitted among the young men, and to urge as many of them as possible to allay the undue excitement that is undoffitted amon

A wedding was solenmized at the home of Rev. W. H. Eaton last evening at six o'clock when Muriel P. Sheffield became the wife of John W. Langenberg, a well known local resident. The wedding corenony was performed in the presence of only a few friends and relatives of the happy couple and was a very quiet affair.

The bride and groom will leave soon for the middle west on an rato tour that will consume several weeks.

FOR PLENTY OF FOOD

That is What Lloyd George
Tells the House of Commons.

That is Dawson, of Melrose today claimed the prize for the winning carnival slogan, having been the composer of the words which were selected by the carnival committee. Mr.
Dawson was in the city today and appeared in The News office and after nanouncing the fact that his wife was the winner was presented with the check from the committee in the sum of \$2.50.

Premier Alleges Submarines Will HOME TALENT SHOW BY SENIORS TONIGHT

ASKS ASSISTANCE

President Campbell Says That College Education Should Not be Neglected.

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Says That It Is Duty of Young Man to Educate Himself so Country Will' Receive Greater

lia today received a letter from P.
L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon. An announcement to be mane was also enclosed and the entire information is given as follows:

Secretary Baker, of the depart-

tinue his caidcation, apcording to word from Secretary of War Baker, brought home to Oregon by President name had visited Roseburg and that P. L. Campbell, of the University of later a postal card bearing the sig-Oregon, who went cast to confer with

looking for a long war, president conducted the investigation and was compiled declares, and the Washington officials fear a shortage of trained and concated men for the army, navy, commerce, transportation and industry before the trouble is over.

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SHERIDAN CASES ARE DISMISSED

Judge Hamilton Rules in Favor of Motion Introduced by District Attorney.

EVIDENCE IS LACKING

Death of Witnesses and Conseque it Lack of Evidence Would Prevent State From Securing Conviction-Would Be Expense.

What promises to be one of the best, if not the best home talent productions ever staged in this city will be presented tonight at the Antlers theatre by the members of the senior class of the Roseburg high school. The name of the play is "The Touch-Down" and it is a story of the foot ball gridiron with enough comedy to make it spicy and extraordinarily interesting.

The cast includes some of the high school's theatrical stars, whose success has been proven on other occasions. The theatre should be crowded this evening with Roseburg patrons, as the students of this city are deserving of the largest audience over scated in the Antlers theatee. The indictments pending in the ney to make the investigation shown by his report and that he should be commended for the excellent man-ner in which the duty had been per-

The motion prepared by the district attorney was quite lengthy reviewing the case from the time that it was instituted in the circuit court following the investigation of the grand jury which returned an indictment on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and another on a charge of forgery. The former charge was taken up in the federal court under the title of misappropriation of funds, the case being practically identical with that before the circuit court. Sheridan was sentenced to five years at McNell's Island, but fought the case to the United States supreme court, falling to secure a favorable decision and at last appealed to President The motion prepared by the disfalling to secure a favorable deciston and at last appealed to President
Wilson for a pardon. This pardon
was recommended by Governor
Withycombo, Chief Justice McBride,
of the state supreme court: Associate
Justice Harris; Associate
Justice Benson; State Treasurer
Thomas B. Kay, Secretary of State
Ben W. OlCott, District Judge Frank
H. Rutkin and many other prominent officials whose letters to the
president testifying to the excellent president testifying to the excellent character borne by Mr. Sheridan and his connection with the crime, were read by the attorney as a part of the motion. The president then decid-ed to issue the pardon and the feu-eral charge and sontence were strick-en from the records.

The indictments were forwarded from year to year dragging along on the docket pending are cutcome of the government case.

Attorney Neuner in his efforts to reach a decision on the case corres-ponded with Attorney General Goo. M. Brown, who earnestly recom-mended that the indictments pending be dropped, holding that the pardon was a remission of the crime and that the county should not prose-

In regard to the indictment for foregry, the motion briefly stated was that it would be impossible to secure a conviction and that a trial of the case would only be an added expense to the taxpayers. The three is taken to prevent it.

H. S. STUDENTS

GOING TO COLLEGE

The continuous and his speech was followed by J. E. McClintock, who spoke on ...e Importance of celebrating the 4th of July this year. A general discussion of this cubject followed and it was decided to celebrate in the park on the west side. Compliances were appointed to prepare aftractive features for the event and every effort will be devoted to making this celebration a success from beginning to end. The meeting adjourned and will gainer of Oregon, who went east to confer with name had visited Roseburg and that a person giving that making adjourned and will gainer or confer with the members. Oregon, who went east to confer with the Council of National Defense.

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The government has drawn hundreds if not thousands of young men
from the universities this year for
all sorts of expert services requiring
a background of general education.
It is going to need hundreds were
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