

(By Associated Press.) SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8,—An extraordinary number of claims for exemption from military duty on ac-count of a "dependent wife," have to one to light here, and has led three to f the ten Seattle exemption boards to pass a ruling that a "dependent rea-son for exempting a man. He musit dition to being married or he will be compelled to serve. Four claims for exemption on this ground were re-jected in one district yesterday. It does not matter whether the men were married prior to or since July quarters and the whole fort tonight presents a busy appearance. Fort Canby is one of the most important Pacific coast defense points, and the boys were all delighted to be sta-tioned at this place. On coming into sight of the place it remainds one of those beautiful de-scriptive scenes of which short story writers are so fond of picturing. The undergrowth is very heavy and trees

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live entertainment. A portion of Washington street, east of Rose, is roped off for the dancing pavilion, and to the music of a splendid orchestra composed of local talent, dancors enjoyed the evening to the fullest. The street paving had been previously treated so as to make it quite well adapted to dancing and very many availed themselves of this pleasure. A big crowd was present to enjoy

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part of the county, reports a very successful trip. He found some of the farmers planing to build silos and a number of others have signified their intention of doing so. The campaign was made owing to part failure of the hay crop and the fact that the corn crop is about 30 days later this year than usual, mak-ing it extremely doubtful whether the corn will ripon sufficiently to Keep. Mr. Hurd says there are definite plans for eight large new silos, and that he believes the number will reach 15 before the summer is over. Those who have already planned the silos are £2. G. Young & Co., who will build two large ones on their farm near Oakland; Wm. Ketzer, of Yoncalla; J. T. Redmond, and J. W. Haines, of Drain; B. S. Adams, of Elkton; W. L. Cobb and Roy Fisher, Keilogg, will each build one large silo. Mr. Hurd sates that a number of dairymen are planing on selling their hords on account of the short (By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 8. — When the Brit-ish steamer, Belgian Prince, was sub-marined on July 31, four American among a crew of 38 aboard the ship were drowned. One American was among the trio of sailors who sur-vived the disaster. These survivors stated that the submarine shelled the vessel and ordered the crew to as-semble on the deck of the U-boat, and then all life belts were removed from their victims, as well as their clothing. Then the submarine stated along for a distance of four milles on the surface, who as the sailors struggling in the water. Most of the mono became exhausted and were drowned. No. aples ting. G.; M. unt, M. unt, No apl ting. 105 very very vays . A.; uma

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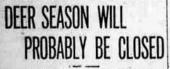
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