

POUR

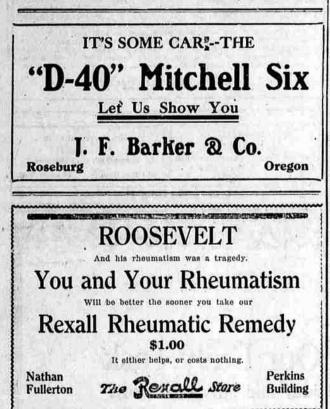
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THE EVENING NEWS TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1918

Live-wire Doings of City

Portland Baker in City. Harry Haines, manager of one of the big Bakery concerns of Portland, spent the any in Resoburg conferring with local people regarding business

Here From Wilbur. E. H. Russell and Frank Miller, of Wilbur, were in the city today to at-tond the annual meeting of the Fed-eral Loan Association, which met in the offices of County Agriculturist Hurd.

Here From Central Point. Ray Henderson arrived here from Central Point last night, the schools of that city having closed indefinite-ly owing to another epidemic of the flu. He is uncertain when they will reoopen.

Leave For Corvailis, Mrs. Flossic Verdun and little dau-ghter, Eugenia, left this atternoon for Corvalls where they will make their permanent home. Mrs. Verdun and daughter have visiting hore with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shambrook.

Resumes His Position.

Charles Hurst who has been spend-Charles Hurst who has been spend-ing the past ten days at Portland, re-turned to this city this morning. Mr. Hearst is a former employe of the Southern Pacific and will resume his position at the freight office at once. He received his discharge form the navy several weeks ago.

The Misses Leona and Thelma Peed, of Looking Glass, who have been at Salem attending school, re-turned here today, and accompanied by their father, Geo. F. Peed, imme-diately drove out the farm home in Looking Glass whore breakfast await-ed them. The serious situation of the epidemic in Salem caused Mr. and Mrs. Peed great anxiety, and deem-ing it safer to have their daughters home, Mr. Peed went up and brought them down on the early train today. Salem, like some other northern towns, is suffering from the pest-lience, and according to Mr. Peed nearly a score of bodies were lying in the morgues awaiting ensets be-fore they could be burried. The Salem schools have been closed since before Christmas, and there is every prospect that the schools there will not be reopened this year, owing to the violence of the pestilence. Mrs. McDaniels, who was keeping house for the young ladies, also returned to Looking Glass. The First Gold Star. The first gold star on the Drain service flag will be placed for Pri-vate Edwin J. Kelly, Company C. 91st Division, who was killed in act-ion September 30, 1918. He was the son of Mrs. L. I. Kelly, of Drain, and had been in the service a year and in Franc, since July. Although he met his death on September 30, notice of this fact did not reach his mother until January 9. nother until January 9.

CLEVELAND MAN WANTED

LOOKING GLASS GIRLS

RETURN FROM SALEM

The Misses Leona and Thelms

Buys a Country Home. The ten acre place about a half mile west of the Soldiers' Home, be-longing to J. 30. McClintock, was sold today to A. A. Chapman. The deal was made by J. A. Walker, and the purchaser takes immediate posses-sion. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman recent-ly came here from Wyoming, and during their short residence in Rose-burg have made many friends, who will be delighted to learn of their intention to remain in the city. **ON CHARGE OF FORGERY**

Sheriff Quine last night arrested Leo Tavner, of Cleveland, who is wanted at Davenport, Wash., on a charge of forgery. The crime is al-leged to have been committed at Davenport on December 27 last. He is being held in the county jail here awaiting the arrival of the officers from the Washington city. the administration of the institution under the first management of my own individual choosing. In a month the new warden has been amazingly effective in his work and I am con-ident that anyone conversant with actual conditions will concede read-ily that this penal institution is now being administered on a most satis-factory basis. Considering the re-sponshble and exciting nature of the work, I feel the warden is underpaid as an official." Need for a new cell house is mentioned, but "because of the pres-ent disheartening status of the state finances, it may be necessary to defor for another two years this almost im-

WAR ON PROHIBITION

(The Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—On a writ of prohibition, secured by Ste-phon Light, a grane grower, Gov-ernor, Stephens was today directed to appear in the superior court next Monday to show cause why he should not be prevented from certifying ofperative improvement." The outlook for the handling of the flax industry at the penitentiary is good according to Governor Withycombe, although the past two seasons have been the most unfavorable, climatically, of the last forty years to flax growing. He expressed doubt as to the wisdom of laws, which prevent the sale of prison-made articles in competition with those manufactured by free la-bor. "The population of the Oregon prison is so small," he declared, "that the effect of remeving this restriction would have at most but a negligible influence on the labor market. When we consider that the taxpares of Orogon are paying for the sustenance of the penitentiary inmates is seems short sightedness to erect legal ob-structions which serve to prevent them from earning their own way as nearly as possible during incar-ceration. A law granting prison au-thorities a free hand to dispose of any commodities that may be produc-ed advantageously by the prisoners, would undoubtedly tend toward econ-omy and lower upkeep, as well as to-ward a better morale among the men." In connection with consideration not be prevented from certifying of-ficially to the federal prohibition amendment.

BOLSHEKIKI ARMY IS **GIVEN SOUND DRUBBING**

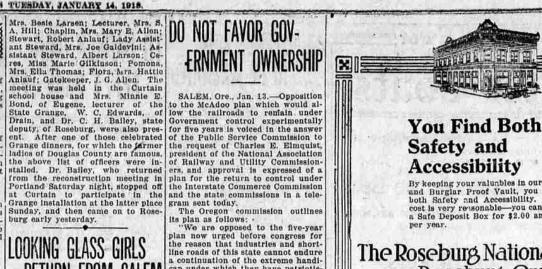
(The Associated Press.) ODESSA, Jan. 14.—Denikene, an anti-Boisheviki leader in Southern Aussia, is alleged to have inflicted a sharp defeat on the Reds in a bat-tle along the river Kuma, in Cau-casus, taking a thousand prisoners,

The four children of Deputy Sher-iff Raffoty, who have been guite ill with influenza, are all reported as improving today.

NEW TODAY.

In connection with consideration of highways, the governor suggested a law requiring drivers of both pas-senger automobiles and motor trucks to bring their vehicles to a complete stop before crossing railroad tracks FOR SALE—101 acres, 26 under cultivation, 70 fenced goat tight, family orchard of 20 trees, well and spring: two-room house and small harn; one and one-half mile from Riddle on Pacific highway, Price \$1700; terms. C. G. Giese, Riddle, Oregon. stop, before crossing railroad tracks outside of town and cities. With reference to fish and game legislation, he advocated the ceding

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a continuation of the extreme handi-cap under which they have patriolo-ally endeavored to operate during Federal control. Shippers cannot continue paying a greater proportion-ate increase in rates than that of their competitors of more favorable locations when they all reach the same competitive market in the East. "Raifroad officials under whatever title they may act being clothed with Federal authority with responsibil-ties, approaching obligations, to the roads which they formerly represent-ed cannot fairly and equitably at the same time act as original arbiters and judges in controversies that constant-ly arise between shippers and rail-roads, and it will continue to result in more or less confusion and delay, unfairness to shippers and unsatis-factory service to the general public. The undetermined legal aspect of the state jurisdiction, coupled with the uncertainties of redress, forces the opinion that any extension of the pe-riod of Federal control as a tpresont constituted is a disadvantage for the west, and very inadvisable. of Malheur Lake and Mud Lake in Harney county to the federal govern-ment for the purpose of creating a permanent wild bird refuge and also urged the plan of the federal govern-mont for the complete destruction of predatory animals. Besides urging the overwhelming, if not unanimous endorsement of the

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a continuation of the extreme handi-ap under which they have patriotic-

MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS.

(Continued from page 1.)

examination of the state penitentiary and learn the real truth about a sit-uation which has been made the foot-

uation which has been made the foot-ball for politics, spiteful vengeance and deceiving manipulations. Al-though the physical status of the penitentiary properly leaves much to be desired. I am well pleased with the administration of the institution

or another two years this almost im

erative improvement." The outlool or the handling of the flax industry



Have just received a Spring shipment of Hats. All colors, Greens, Claret, Grays, Blues and other shades



All Ready To Sall for Home. In a letter received today from Bort Bates, who is with the 65th Ar-tillery in France, he says the com-pany at that time. December 18, was all ready to embark for home, but that the exact date of embarking for the states was not known to any member of his company. He was guite positive, however, that he would be well on the way before his letter reached home. All of the Rose-burg boys of the 65th are just a rarin' to get here and see their old home town.

Arrives From England. Frank Shields, son of Mr, and Mrs. B. F. Shields, arrived home this morning. He is a member of the s34th aerial squadron and has been apending the past six thouths in Eng-land participating in this kind of work. The young man arrived on a transport in New York Dec. 10 and very shortly afterward received his discharge. He relates many interest-ing incidents and his only regret is which did not reach France, but is very glad to be back among his many friends again.

House again. Ban On At Engene Again. So great has been the increase in the number of cases of influenza in Eugene during the past week that steps are being taken to induce the health authorities to again close all public meeting places, reopened some time ago, and possibly the schools again. As an example of the increase in the number of new cases, the report of the health authorities for Saturday shows that 13 residen-ces were guarantined while six were released from quarentine. It is re-ported that at several residences there are a number of cases in each. Auto Strikes Two Boys. While turning his car at the inter-section of Lane and Mill streets last evening Dr. L. H. Lehrbach's ear ac-cidentally came in contact with two youngsters who were on their bley-cles, Orville Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Y Allison, and Arthur Wal-lace. The Allison boy was knocked from his wheel with the result that he was considerably jarred up, while the Wallace lad escaped uninjured with slight damage to his wheel. The bike ridden by the Allison boy was demolished. The occurrence was purely accidental on the part of all concerned.

Is Alive With the Flu. R. A. Hercher and daughter, Myr-tle, were in the city today from their home at Dillard looking after busihome at Dillard looking after busi-ness matters and visiting with their friends. Mr. Hercher informed The News that Dillard is going through a sovere epidemic of the flu, the entire population of the little vil-lage, with but mightly few excep-tions, being afflicted. The situation is a serious one but everything pos-sible is being done to check the dis-ense. (The Associated Press.)



Last Sunday the Pass Creek Grange elected and installed the following officers: Master, W. H. Brimhall; Overseer, S. G. Baldwin; Secretary, Mrs. Jessle M. Brimhall; Treasurer,

CALL F. LANSING



214 N. JACKSON ST.



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