

ARE NEEDED ALL ORCHARDS

Pollen Gathering In-
claimed Be Respon-
e Fruit Shortage.

IES ARE LACKING

Very Favorable Weather
ns and Blossoms, Cher-
are Going to Be Light
This Season.

of bees in the Umpqua
believed to be responsible
of this year's fruit short-
ing to Fred L. Strang,
aker for the Oregon Grow-
ers' association. Horticulturists, he
coming to realize, more
the importance of bees in
tion of fruit and every-
are advising orchard
keep more bees. The stu-
year called for bees more
before, Mr. Strang says,
much of the fruit short-
age fact.

erry yield, in spite of favor-
able conditions, is very
trees blossomed heavily
appearances were that
ld be a great abundance of
but from these blossoms,
fruit, and it is now evi-
ent the crop will be exceed-
g.

are fairly heavy, but not as
crop as weather conditions
are brought about. Bart-
field fairly well, while An-
get very light. There is
her drop to come and this
lessen the amount of the
les are experiencing an off
the crop is expected to be
percent of normal.

which bloomed later in
have set exceptionally
present appearances are
will be one of the biggest
the county has known,
as are setting better than
and there is expected to
top of the Italian prunes.
ing states that the lack of
the opinion, has a big bear-
condition. Because of the
g, nearly all early fruits
at the same time. During
period the locust trees and
wers were in full bloom.
little bee" was kept on
p" during all day-light
d at that was unable to
ants and blossoms. It is
fact that bees and oth-
gathering insects are the
es of pollination. The bee
into one blossom for a long
then flies to the next, and
then is mixed and spread
each blossom. Because of
age of bees, however, many
were not so fertilized, and
dly are not bearing fruit.
orchard owner should have
hive of bees for every
of orchard, Mr. Strang
maximum is one hive per
the present time there are
orchards in the county
are kept, Mr. Strang
horticultural advisers ex-
are advising the fruit-
to pay more attention to
plant detail. The value of
increasing fruit yield has
been beyond question by ex-
in California, and the bees
a valuable asset if properly
It is probable that it will
ary to provide food for the
ing a portion of the year,
says, but they will soon
be worth in increasing the
of fruit in the average or-

ANCY TRIMMED HATS

quality hats, beautifully trim-
ed, special \$2.98.

Division reunion Planned

TUE. June 12.—Inquiries
the reunion of the Nine-
ty-first division are being
made August 19 and 20 are
in headquarters from nine
states, according to O. W.
chairman of the reunion

BATH appreciation

en it is luxuriously pro-
with a dainty odored
big sponge or bath
toilet ammonia or toilet
and a final dusting of
All bath needs are sold
Thermometers for tem-
perature testing, rub-downs af-
ter bath and bath sprays.

LLOYD CROCKER

to Hamilton Drug Co.

to value good
baking means
to doubly
appreciate
OLYMPIC
Flour.

OLYMPIC
FLOUR-CEREALS-FEED

Members of the famous "wild
west" division in California, Ore-
gon, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota,
Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and many
places in the State of Washington
are flooding headquarters with re-
quests for information about the
forthcoming reunion. In response to
these inquiries, Chairman Schmitt is
sending out approximately 30,000
circular letters to members of the
association containing detailed in-
formation on railroad and hotel
rates, and a schedule of the enter-
tainment features to be held in Se-
attle and Tacoma.

With the Ninety-First Division
battle-cry, "Powder River, let 'er
buck," emblazoned across the top,
an attractive poster advertising the
reunion is being broadcasted over the
Ninth corps area. Railroads oper-
ating in this territory are co-operat-
ing with the reunion committee and
their traffic departments are send-
ing out the posters to be displayed in
all depots and ticket offices.

With material reductions in rail-
road passenger fares and improved
economic conditions, a record break-
ing attendance is expected, said
Chairman Schmitt. Last year the re-
union brought approximately 10,000
former fighting men of the Ninety-
first division to Los Angeles and
with improved general conditions,
upward of 12,000 visitors are ex-
pected to invade Seattle for the re-
union this year.

The 23rd annual encampment of
the Veterans of Foreign Wars will
be held in Seattle during the same
week in August, and the two great
gatherings are expected to bring 30,
000 delegates and visitors to the
northwest metropolis.

President Harding has accepted an
invitation to be in Seattle during the
reunion and encampment and if ad-
journment of congress permits, the
nation's chief, according to word re-
ceived from the White House, will
surely attend.

Lieutenant Governor W. J. Coyle,
president of the Ninety-First division
association will go to San Francisco
on June 26 to address members of
the association who will be in the
Golden Gate city as delegates and
visitors to the national convention of
the Disabled American Veterans of
the world war. President Coyle will
tell of the preparations made by Se-
attle to entertain the "wild west" di-
vision and he will be an honor guest
at a tremendous banquet and recep-
tion to be staged in the civic au-
ditorium in San Francisco.

Work to Start On Rest Room

Work was started this morning
on the ladies rest room to be
built at the Standard Oil Service
Station. This rest room is to be
quite elaborate and will cost in
the neighborhood of \$1,500. A
lavatory and dressing room will be
fitted up in a very thorough fash-
ion with all modern comforts and
conveniences. Large mirrors will
be installed and the rest room
neatly furnished. The company
will have a lady attendant present
at all times.

For sale, kale plants and late cab-
bage plants, by the 100 or 1000.
EARL VOSBURGH,
705 Fullerton St.

**THE
CLANCY
KIDS**

Both Were Satisfied

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Playsheds Are Big Help to Children

The following article on playsheds
was given by Mrs. Fred Assenheimer
of Gardiner before a local teachers'
institute at that place, and covers the
subject in such a convincing and
pleasing manner that it is published
for the benefit of the many who are
interested in this work.

"The value of play as an integral
part of an educational system is begin-
ning to receive some measure of rec-
ognition that it has not had since
Greek civilization was at its height.
Theoretically, we all accept the Greek
ideal of an educational system, that
shall concern itself equally with the
physical, mental and moral welfare of
the individual. In this country we
have practically ignored the physical
given less and less attention to the
generation of high-strung nervous peo-
ple excelling in scientific genius and
commercial shrewdness but lacking in
physical vigor.

"The Greeks first build up the body,
their physical training system was a
perfectly balanced one, calculated to
give health, strength and grace. To
accomplish this they made use of ath-
letics, apparatus work, dancing and
to a large degree, plays and games.

"There is much to be said of the
value of play from a mental stand-
point, developing as it does, alertness,
rapid thinking and quick decisions,
but there is still more to be said for
it from a moral standpoint. Where
there is selfishness and dishonesty,
play cannot continue. The child who
cheats becomes an outcast. The rules
for clean sport are the precepts of
right living. How many phrases we
use to designate honest dealing come
from games, as 'fair play,' 'a square
deal,' 'square shooter,' etc. But the
chief benefit to be derived from play,
important as is its value mentally and
morally, is its value as physical train-
ing. A game that brings into play
all the muscles of the body, without
the player being conscious that he is
developing his muscles, is the ideal
form of exercise.

"Games can be made of great dis-
ciplinary value not only because the
privilege of play or the denial of that
privilege may be made the means of
maintaining order at other times and
because of discipline in the games
themselves, but because strenuous
play affords an outlet for many rest-
less tendencies that must find an out-
let somewhere. To give dares and to
take risks to strive with all his might
to win a goal, develop a boy's will-
power, while at the same time the re-
straint that he must exert not to
play out of turn, not to start before
the signal and not to take an unfair
advantage of his opponent, develop
self control.

"A play ground or play shed, to
many people, merely means a place
where children congregate and enjoy
themselves without supervision of
some older person. This is far from
an ideal situation, for without proper
supervision a playground is apt to be-
come a menace to the neighborhood;
a place where cigarettes may be sur-
reptitiously smoked, where question-
able stories may be told and profane
and obscene language indulged in, but
under proper supervision a playground
becomes an important factor in con-
tributing to the health of the children.
It plays an important part in the char-
acter building and is of untold value in
adding to the child's enthusiasm for
school life.

"Several points in the playing of
games should be definitely fixed in
the supervisor's mind at the outset;
leave the choice of game to a vote or
suggestion of the children; see that
every child gets as much actual par-
ticipation in the game as possible;
play with the children; encourage the
children to play the game for all there
is in it, to play to win, but insist upon
winning honorably or not at all, and
above all teach them to be cheerful
losers and modest winners. To seek
over defeat or crow over victory is to
spoil the spirit of play. Impress upon
them also that to question the decision
of the umpire is the poorest sort of
sportsmanship. Encourage the play-
ers to laugh, shout and be merry and
they will study harder afterwards.

"The long rainy winter season of
western Oregon makes it impossible,
for weeks at a time, for children to
play outside of the school room with
safety and comfort, and playing in the
school room is highly unsatisfactory,
for during the noon hour and recess
periods, windows should be thrown
open and the school room thoroughly
aired with a fresh supply of clean air
circulating when the children return
to their studies. During this period
the child should have a place where
he may exercise freely, fill his lungs
with good fresh air and get rid of
some of his exuberant spirits. The
only practical solution in this rainy
disorder is provision of play sheds with
apparatus or equipment where the
child may have the advantage of out
of doors air and at the same time be
sheltered from the rain.

"Ways and means of meeting finan-
ces for play sheds are diversified; We

"BIG LEAGUE" TALKERS HAD NO TERRORS FOR IMBIE

Former Soldier Carried Off Honors at
Exclusive Chicago Club

Norman Allan Imbie has lectured
all over the United States, England,
Canada and New Zealand; as a Cap-
tain with the Canadian forces—and
with a distinguished service record,
too—he thrilled the soldiers with his
eloquence. On January 5th of this



year, however, he found his most dif-
ficult task when, on accepting an in-
vitation to address the exclusive Union
League Club of Chicago, he found to
his amazement, that U. S. Senators
William S. McKinley and Medill Mc-
Cormick were the other speakers. He
carried off the honors, however, and
you will understand why when you
hear him at Chautauqua.

In Gardiner recognize this need, and
while we submit to a ten mill school
tax, still a petition signed by a num-
ber of taxpayers has been submitted
to the local school board. This peti-
tion asks that a two mill tax be added
to the school budget which will fi-
nance the purchasing of material for
the building and equipment. It is
planned that early in the fall, the
work will be done by volunteer service
of parents and others interested in
the community welfare. The graduat-
ing class of 1922 left as a farewell gift
to the school a check for \$50 to be
used towards the construction of the
playshed. The school children plan
to give entertainments and bazaars at
a later date and the money derived
from these sources will be used for
this cause. This has the advantage of
putting a greater value on the project
in the eyes of the children in that they
always appreciate more, that for
which they much exert their own ef-
forts.

"Many people here in Gardiner are
interested in the plan and appreciate
the advantage it means to the town
at large in providing the proper kind
of recreation for our boys and girls."

ALTON S. FINEY AND SONS

Are ready to furnish any lumber
and timbers needed for any building
as low as anyone. See us before buy-
ing elsewhere. Patronize Roseburg
labor. Phone 324.

Salvation Army Officer to Speak

"In Flanders' Fields" will be
the topic of an address to be deliv-
ered by Lieutenant Colonel George
H. Davis at the Salvation Army
hall, 311 N. Jackson Street, to-
night. The lectures will be preceded
by a concert given by the Douglas
County concert band. The concert
starts at 7:15.

Colonel Davis served in the ex-
pedit of a Salvation Army inspec-
tor officer with the A. E. F. dur-
ing the late world war. His work
made it necessary for him to travel
the entire line of action from
Yanx on the Chateau Thierry sec-
tor to Bacarrat on the Lannerville
sector.

The colonel personally directed
the movements of the Salvation
Army contingent in the battle of
Fere en Tardenais where the Army
lascars are said to have rendered
efficient service.

Colonel Davis was commended by
the national officer of the Salva-
tion Army to conduct an inspec-
tion of all A. E. F. overseas activities
and make a written report with
proposals for any changes in bet-
sonnel or equipment that he might
deem necessary.

His recommendations are said to
have been instrumental in making
the Salvation Army overseas work

MOTORMAN ON JOB AGAIN WITH GAIN OF 21 LBS

WAS UNABLE TO WORK FOR
MONTHS ON ACCOUNT OF
STOMACH TROUBLE, SAYS A. A.
BISH—GIVES TANLAC CREDIT
FOR HIS PRESENT EXCELLENT
HEALTH.

"Tanlac has put me back on my run
with a gain of twenty-one pounds,"
declared A. A. Bish, 510 Hursey Ave.,
Portland, Ore., for many years motorm-
an on the interurban between Port-
land and Oregon City, and well-known
member of the Brotherhood of Port-
land Electric Railway Employees, and
of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-
gineers.

"For three years I suffered from
stomach trouble, had a very poor ap-
petite and even when I did manage to
eat it caused me intense suffering. I
got so bad I had to lie on my back in
bed for weeks and even after I got up
I could not get my strength back. I
was also extremely nervous and con-
stipated.

"I finally threw all my other medi-
cines away and started on Tanlac and
it certainly fixed me up in fine shape.
I can now eat a good hearty meal and
feel stronger and better than I have
in years. I never fail to tell others
what a grand medicine Tanlac is."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

SALE OF LIBERTY BONDS, FOURTH ISSUE

Notice is hereby given that the un-
designed will offer for sale at the of-
fice of the County Treasurer of Doug-
las County, Oregon, in Roseburg, Ore-
gon, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on
Saturday, June 17, 1922, \$50,000 of the
Fourth Liberty Bond issue of the U.
S. Government.

The treasurer reserves the right
to reject any or all bids.

Roseburg, Oregon, June 9, 1922.

J. E. SAWYERS,
County Treasurer.

Thanks American Legion—

Carl Holmquist, disabled veteran
of the world war, who has been vis-
iting here for the last few days on
leave from the United States hospital
in Portland, today called at the
News-Review office and expressed
his appreciation to Umpqua post of
the American Legion for sending the
Daily News-Review to him at the
hospital. He declares the paper is
like a letter from home, and that
many of the veterans read it each
day.

the success that it turned out to be.

According to Captain Ford,
of the local corps, Colonel Davis' lec-
ture will deal with his experiences
while on his tour of inspection. The
captain states that the Salvation
Army side of the war contains
many incidents of great interest to
the public generally. "The Col-
onel's lecture tells the Army's
story in a unique and interesting
manner," he states.

The concert begins at 7:15. The
Douglas County concert band will
play for thirty minutes as a pre-
lude to the Colonel's address.

LODGE DIRECTORY

LAUREL CHAPTER No. 31, R. A. M.—
Meets on first and third Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, all
members requested to attend and
visiting companions welcome.
R. A. WILSON, High Priest.
W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M. Laurel Lodge No. 18—
Regular communications 2nd and 4th
Wednesdays each month at Masonic
Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors wel-
come.
W. L. THOMAS, W. M.
W. F. HARRIS, Secy.

W. F. A. O. U. M.—Roseburg Review
No. 11 hold regular meetings on sec-
ond Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and fourth
Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Visiting sisters
invited to attend. Haccabee
Hall, Pine and Chase streets.
BESSIE STEPHENSON, Com.
JESSIE RAPP, Col.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIA-
TION meets in the Macabean hall the
1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month.
O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 8—
Holds their regular meeting on the
1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month.
All surrounding brothers and sisters
are respectfully invited to attend.
MRS. ELIZABETH HUNTAN, W. M.
FRED JOHNSON, Secretary.

R. O. T. M.—Meets each second and
fourth Thursday of each month in
Macabean hall, corner Cass and Pine
streets. Visiting Knights always
welcome.
L. C. GOODMAN, Com.
G. W. BLAKE, E. C.

NEIGHBOHS OF WOODCRAFT—Lodge
No. 48, meets on 1st and 3rd
F. day evenings in Moose hall. Vis-
iting neighbors invited to attend.
HILLIE THOMPSON, G. M.
MARGARET WHITNEY, Clerk.

JUST COUNT THE CHEVROLETS

April and May Sales far exceeded sales in the cor-
responding months of 1920—the peak year for



June will be an even bigger month, because thou-
sands of people are just awakening to the great
value offered by

The World's Lowest Priced FULLY EQUIPPED Automobile

\$675 f.o.b.
Roseburg

Investigate the "Difference" Before You Buy

GLENN H. TAYLOR

Phone 478 for Demonstration Service Garage

REBEKAH — Roseburg, Rebekah
Lodge No. 41, L. O. O. F., meets first and
third Tuesdays evening of each
month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall.
All visiting brothers are invited to
attend.
SUSIE JACKSON, N. G.
EVA LENOX, Secy.
ETHEL, BAILEY, Fin. Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge
No. 41, meets every Wednesday even-
ing in Douglas Abstract Hall, corner
Jackson & Washington Sts. Visi-
tors always welcome.
RICHARD BUSCH, M. A.
ROY O. YOUNG, M. F.
E. E. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

EAGLES—Roseburg, Aerie meets in
Moose hall on Jackson St. on 2nd and
4th Mondays evenings of each month
at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren in-
good standing always welcome.
A. J. WELLS, W. P. P.
W. M. LA MIER, W. P.
B. E. GOODMAN, Secretary.

UNITED ARTISANS—Meets in Maca-
bee hall every Wednesday evening.
Visiting members always welcome.
RICHARD BUSCH, Secy.
MILDRED MULLOCH, Treas.
ELSIE HUMPHREY, Secy.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg
Lodge No. 1637 meets first and
third Tuesdays evenings of each
month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall.
All visiting brothers are invited to
attend.
C. W. CLOAKE, Dictator.
H. O. PARGETER, Secretary.

H. P. O. ELKS, Roseburg Lodge No. 326
—Holds regular communications at
the Elks' Temple on each Thursday
evening of every month. All members
requested to attend regularly, and all
visiting brothers are cordially in-
vited to attend.
J. G. LAY, Jr., Secy.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp
No. 125, meets in Odd Fellows' hall
in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Mon-
day evenings. Visiting neighbors
always welcome.
FREDERICK PORTER, C. C.
M. M. MULLER, Clerk.

L. O. O. F., Philanthropic Lodge No. 8—
Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every
Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Vis-
iting brethren are always welcome.
FRED MILLER, N. G.
A. J. GEDDES, Res. Sec.
J. R. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST
PAGE UNDER HEADING "NOW TODAY."

WANTED.—Middle-aged woman cook
for well equipped family. Kitchen.
Mrs. E. W. Oliver, phone 1-P-32.

WANTED—By 17 year old girl, position
in restaurant kitchen as waitress.
1215 S. Hamilton St. Phone
429-L.

WANTED TO BUY—Farm of 80 to 160
acres, with or without stock and
equipment; most all cash; must be a
bargeon. M. Barwick, R. 2, box 128,
Salem, Ore.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.
Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Rooms on the ground
floor, 1294 Winchester St.

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments.
327 W. Douglas, Phone 33-L.

ANYONE having rooms to rent to tour-
ists during summer rush, notify the
Grand Hotel.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room.
Use of telephone and bath. Very
reasonable. 313 E. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light houses.
Refrigerators, 317 Broadway St., 2
blocks east Umpqua Hotel. Adults
only.

FOR RENT—2 rooms and sleeping
porch apartment, furnished or un-
furnished, very desirable. Hot and
cold water. 522 1st Ave. N. Phone
70-J.

MISCELLANEOUS
A YOUNG LADY would like to assist
with housework. 613 Mill St.

TAILORING, dressmaking, pressing
and buttonholes. 525 So. Main St.
R. B. Guthrie.

HAVE A STUDEBAKER CAR for trade
or sale. What have you to trade?
See Hyman, White Front Cafe.

BOY BUY IN STUDEBAKER ROAD-
STER, 1920, Roadster, 4000, 4000
stranded, must sell at once.
A good little car and a bargain. Look
it over. 404 E. Douglas.

PIANO MUST BE SOLD—Will sacrifice
high grade piano now in storage for
immediate sale. Would make special
easy terms to an established buyer.
For full particulars and where it can
be seen, address Geo. C. Will, 200
Hume, Salem, Oregon.

FOR TRADE—Studebaker car, will
trade for lighter car. Call at White
Front Cafe.

FOR SALE—Team. Phone 225-L.

FOR SALE—Hay, Edgewood Orchard
Tracts, Phone 24-P.

FOR SALE—1918 Dodge touring in
first class condition. Service Garage.

FOR SALE—Good looking strain White
Leghorn hens. Mrs. A. C. Kidd.

FOR SALE—Good span of mules. Fred
C. Johnson, Myrtle Creek. Phone
15-S.

FOR SALE—Large and medium oak
wooden tanks, cheap. Apply Room
7, Review Bldg.

FOR SALE—Shepherd collie pups, 4 mo.
old. Guaranteed healthy. Mabley
Hens, phone 4-P-2.

FOR SALE—Span of heavy work mules.
Can be seen on Pacific highway six
miles north of Oakland. Kevin Rice.

FOR SALE—Purchased Poland China
saw and bear. Some choice gifts, red-
er pigs. C. E. Manning, Farm Bureau
Exchange.

FOR SALE—2 young horses, 1 and 3
years. Durable, 10 mo. old. Dur-
ham hall, 2 yrs. old. Henry Com
Phone 4-P-2.

FIVE RATE—Kitchen cabinet, 15, also
bureaus in chairs, small tables, book
case, dressers, commodes, bedsteads,
etc. 1170 Military St., west side.

A BARGAIN—1 No. 118, 225, Iowa
separator, \$10.00; 2 No. 125, 500-lb.
Iowa separators, \$10.00 each; 1 six-
shovel stange row riding cultivator,
\$45.00; 1 tractor, 1000 lbs. wood,
cash. McCreey Brothers, Butte, Minn.

FOR SALE—8-room house and acre of
land. All kinds of fruit trees. 2
chicken houses situated at 425 E.
Douglas St., Roseburg, Ore. Address
Owner, Wm. Isaherty, 425 South Hope
St., Los Angeles, California.

COUNTRY HOME IN TOWN—Ten
acres in tract, all in growing crops
two feet high; good five room house;
bath, kitchen, living, dining, and
other improvements, one gar-
den; good team, harness, wagon and
tools; one hundred seventy-two
chickens; twenty-seven cords wood;
Twenty-five hat shoes. This
property practically at your own price.
One block from pavement. If you
want a step-ladder at a small price
see A. P. Lawrence, Commercial
Agent, 125 Cass Street, Phone 319.

"DON'T MIND GIVIN'
A RIDE TO A FELLER
WHO 'PRECATES IT."

"I GOTTA
GET OFF HERE,
THANKS
FOR THE RIDE."

"DON'T
MENTION
IT."

"NOW WERE
GON' GO, BILL."

"KEEP FEEDIN'
HER GAS, BILL,
AN' I'LL STEER
IT."

"THAT SUITS
ME 'CAUSE I'M
GON' THAT WAY."

"I CAN ONLY GIVE
YA A LIFT TO THE
TOP OF THE HILL,
BILL."

By PERCY L. CROSBY