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Saturday Evening, Jan. 11, 1919.

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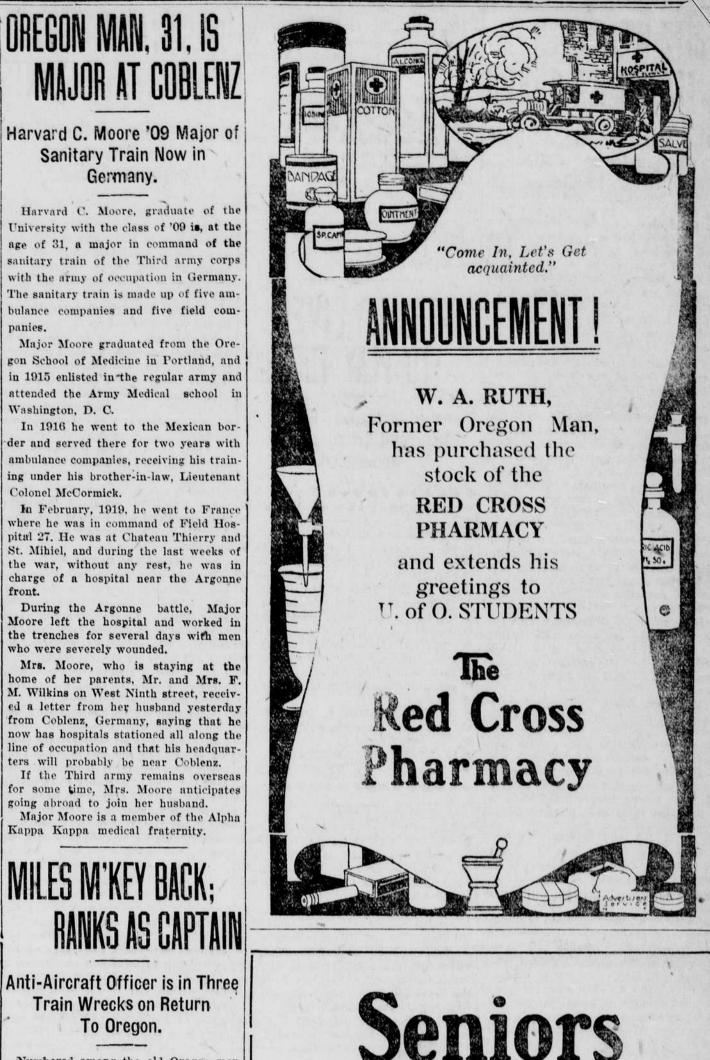
Films

serve you.

ettes.

.........

Fage Three



RURAL LIFE PROBLEM TOPIC OF QUARTERLY Wallace's (Obak) Cigar Store, 804

Commonwealth Review Delayed In Publication, Is-Just Off Press.

The latest number of the Commonwealth Review, a quarterly edited by the faculty of the department of economics and sociology in the University, which had been delayed through the assumption of the S. A. T. C. activities here last term, has just recently come off the University press and is now ready for mail-

The issue of the Commonwealth Review includes papers bearing on the genmitted to the Commonwealth Review is eral problems of making Oregon's resources progressively available for the support of the highest type of rural community life. Just now this means immelands be reforested to at least 75 per diate and wise provision of attractive homes on farms for the returning soldiers

The publication contains an article owner as a part of his obligation as a concerning "Soldier's Homes and Oregon trustee of an important renewable re-Resources," written by Frederick G. Young, professor of economics and sociology, who is managing editor of the Review. The article is one of a number of papers prepared for discussion at the Tenth Annual Commonwealth Conference held in Portland last July, at which time a reconstruction movement was begun in the state to open up industrial opportunities in the anticipation of the home-

Benton Mackaye of the United States Department of Labor has contributed an article entitled "Reconstruction and Natural Resources." in which he discusses Oregon's soil, forests, ores and water power, in the light of, and aid of, reconstruction. Mr. Mackaye says, "National reconstruction is going to require state reconstruction, as well as the most friendly possible co-operation between the two jurisdictions. And it is a promising sign to see the state of Oregon, and its University, taking a firm hold in the

In a paper on the idle hands of Oregon, written by Thornton T. Munger, of the United States Forest Service, promoting the idea of the back-to-the-land movement in increasing the state's population by colonies of returning soldiers. Mr.

from Seattle that now he is out of the service, where he obtained his commission as second lieutenant, he is hot on

my on December 13 and am now hot on the trail for a job, he said. At present I have two positions in view. "Little as it was, my war work at the Co-op constitutes nearly all the practical experience I have had. "I have but one regret for my time spent in the service, that I did not get He attended the first officers train-

Things were breaking pretty



DREGON EMERALD

both eastern and western Oregon. In the

000 acres of unimproved, slashed-over

land, 50 per cent of which is agricultural.

families, allowing S0 acres to the farm. Land Not Productive.

the government should take steps to en-

courage the little farmer and the homesteader by financing the clearing of these

lands as well as putting up houses and

buildings. This backing would greatly as-

sist the beginner and could in time be

P. Kirkland, professor in the College of

an article on the "Continuous Forest

Production in the Pacific Northwest." A

summary of the program which he sub-

To Require Reforestation.

cent full stocking following cutting. The

cost of this is so small that it is not

unreasonable to put it on the private

2. Require protection of young

growth from fire. In case any is destroy-

ed the owner should be required to re-

forest. This will insure efficient protec-

3. Begin consolidating ownership in

4. Place each tract on a continuous

sustained yield basis so that each year

income will be available to meet all ex-

penses and pay annual returns on the

investment, just as a farmer or railroad

The Review also contains in this is-

sue an article written by John H. Lewis,

state engineer, who offers suggestions of

available projects for employment in ir-

rigation and drainage work. He discusses

the Chamberlain bill now before congress

which provides for loaning the credit of

the United States for irrigation districts.

for the construction of approved projects

or city block pays annual returns.

economic hands and in workable units for

continuous forest production.

Require that all permanent forest

Along this idea of reconstruction, Burt

paid off by small installments.

as follows:

source.

tion.

It is pointed out by Mr. Munger that Harvard C. Moore '09 Major of much of this land in its present state Sanitary Train Now in is not productive, and it is his idea that Germany.

Harvard C. Moore, graduate of the University with the class of '09 is, at the age of 31, a major in command of the sanitary train of the Third army corps with the army of occupation in Germany. Forestry of Washington, has contributed The sanitary train is made up of five ambulance companies and five field companies.

Major Moore graduated from the Oregon School of Medicine in Portland, and in 1915 enlisted in the regular army and attended the Army Medical school in Washington, D. C.

In 1916 he went to the Mexican border and served there for two years with ambulance companies, receiving his training under his brother-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel McCormick.

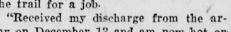
In February, 1919, he went to France where he was in command of Field Hospital 27. He was at Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel, and during the last weeks of the war, without any rest, he was in charge of a hospital near the Argonne front.

During the Argonne battle, Major Moore left the hospital and worked in the trenches for several days with men who were severely wounded.

Mrs. Moore, who is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilkins on West Ninth street, received a letter from her husband yesterday from Coblenz, Germany, saying that he now has hospitals stationed all along the line of occupation and that his headquarters will probably be near Coblenz. If the Third army remains overseas for some time, Mrs. Moore anticipates going abroad to join her husband. Major Moore is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.



the trail for a job.



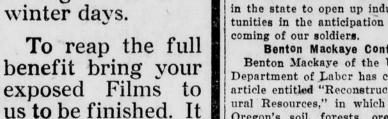
Will give you the maximum results during these dark

coming of our soldiers.

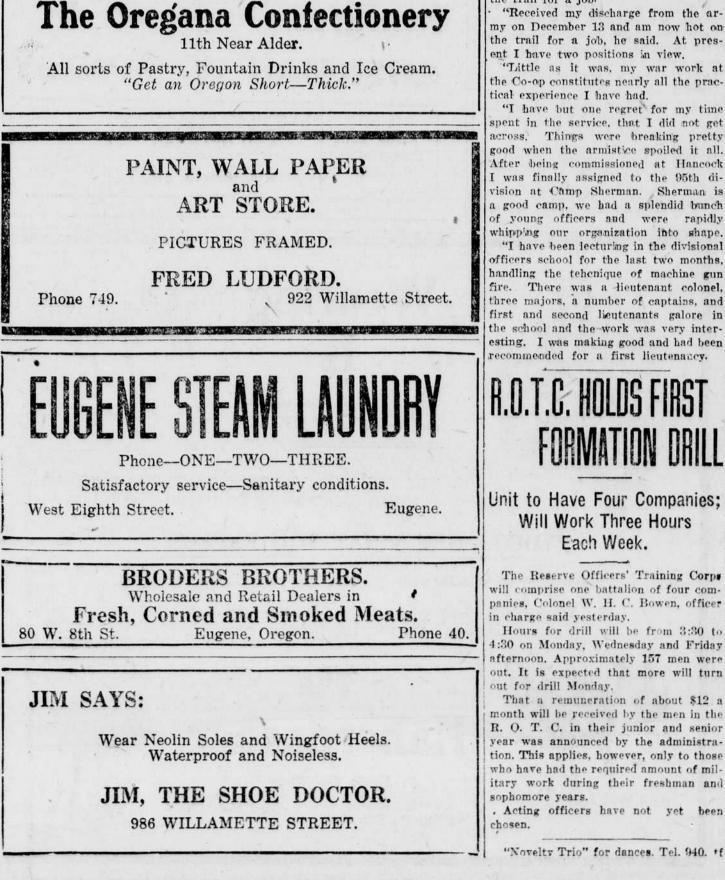
Benton Mackaye Contributor.

leadership of this movement.

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Numbered among the old Oregon men who are back to school this term is Miles McKey, captain in anti-aircraft division of the artillery. McKey left school in May of 1917 as sergeant major, senior grade, Oregon Coast Artillery.

Train Wrecks on Return

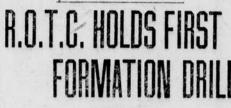
To Oregon.

ing camp at the Presidio, where he was

good when the armistice spoiled it all. stationed until June. He then received After being commissioned at Hancock a transfer to Fort Scott, where he was was finally assigned to the 95th dicommissioned a second lieutenant. vision at Camp Sherman. Sherman is McKey returned to Fort Stevens form a good camp, we had a splendid bunch Scott and was connected with the Oreof young officers and were rapidly gon coast artillery until late in Septemwhipping our organization into shape. ber. During this time he was advanced

"I have been lecturing in the divisional fficers school for the last two months, vens for Fort Monroe, Virginia, where handling the tehenique of machine gun he received his captaincy in the anti-There was a lieutenant colonel, aircraft sector. three majors, a number of captains, and

first and second lieutenants galore in the school and the work was very interesting. I was making good and had been recommended for a first lieutenancy.



Unit to Have Four Companies; Will Work Three Hours Each Week.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps will comprise one battalion of four companies, Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, officer in charge said yesterday.

Hours for drill will be from 3:30 to afternoon. Approximately 157 men were out. It is expected that more will turn out for drill Monday.

That a remuneration of about \$12 a month will be received by the men in the R. O. T. C. in their junior and senior year was announced by the administration. This applies, however, only to those who have had the required amount of military work during their freshman and sophomore years.

to a first lieutenant. He left Fort Ste-

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From Fort Monroe he was sent to Fort Dade, Florida. This fort is one of the most southern points in the United States, being several miles out in Tampa bay on a small island. McKey remained at this fort until he received his discharge December 16. McKey spent most of the war, as he

says, chasing around over the United States and attending officers' schools. His sector was billed to leave for France the last week in November, but were never embarked. On his way home McKey was in three train wrecks, but was not hurt.

McKey is a law major and is back taking work under Dean Hope. He is a senior this year and says that even seniors can forget a lot when they are

away for any length of time. MONITOR ADDS DEPARTMENT The Extension Monitor, the University extension division publication, which is 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to be published monthly from now on. will contain a new department devoted to high school notes. The faculty of the

> University high school is to have charge of this department. The January issue of the Monitor is to be one of the special numbers of the year. It will contain the annual report of the University extension

division in full detail. Wallace's (Obak) Cigar Store, 804 Will. Complete line Cigars and Cigarettes.

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