WARREN

The Spanish influenza has closed the schools here and been the cause of discontinuing all social functions, The W. O. W. social and dance, the Home Guard drill, churches and other meetings scheduled to have been held are all held in abeyance for the time.

Miss Anna Chase, teacher, spending the time of closing the schools with her people in Portland.

H. O. Morris is at home again after a three weeks treatment at St. Vincents's hospital for his injured hand. He will be unable to resume work for three weeks or more.

L. Hall of Vernonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Farr.

John Farr is suffering from sprained wrist.

The farmers are all busy seeding fall grain and a much larger acreage will be sown this year in Warren than ever before. The growing of root crops is gradually being supersedea by grain growing, as that line of farming is found to be more profitable than any other crop.

Miss Blossom Garrison, Oscar Tuck er, Mrs. Cora Allenbaugh and Johnny, motored to Portland Sunday, Miss Hattle Grewell of Portland

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grewell. P. P. Grewell is confined to his

bed and is quite ill. The organization of the local War Work board will be consummated in a few days. W. J. Fullerton, the chairman is absent on jury duty at

St. Helens and will call his co-work-

ers together as soon as possible. The grange basket social scheduled to be held on Saturday night, has been postponed owing to the preval ence of the Spanish "flu." A future date will be chosen

This speech on Liberty Loan bonds was delivered at the Lutheran church meeting at Warren, Sunday evening, Octaber 12, by Miss Tyra Rylander. Miss Rylander is 11 years of age and the speech is entirely her own effort and thought.

American Citizens: We are again called upon in this great hour or need to serve our country and we can do this by buying Liberty Bonds. Liberty Bonds mean more fighters, more guns, more ships, more am- precaution against the influenza epimunition and a better equipment for demic. our soldiers overceas. It means a speedier victory and a world free for democracy.

The government calls upon every and to loan our money on safe investment to help win this war. The soldiers and sailors are doing their bit. What are you doing?

The United States Liberty Bonds are the safest and best inventment in the world. If you buy a Liberty

fourth per cent interest per year and weeks. He is painting there. they are redeemable in gold or silver at the end of twenty years. The Liberty Bonds are issued in de-

so there is a size suitable for every- Monday. one. They may be secured at any bank or postoffice. Now it is our duty to buy them and

us heed our nations call for money to taneous combustion and burned beback up our soldiers "over there."

A bloody tyrant has lifted the iron hand of war. He is trying to tea. let us hold Liberty's torch still higher than ever before by our aid.

sheltered you under Liberty's rays. and should we not now just loan our week was well attended and stock money to our government to help brought a good price; one cow win this war. America gave you ali, brought over \$460. Over 70 head you have to loan it; she needs it now. willingly as our soldiers and sailors buying it for \$105, Mr. Frakes resacrifice their lives for their coun turned it and bull was resold for try in order to preserve democracy. \$130 more. The generosity of Mr. When the soldiers are over there they are always wondering about home,

wondering if we appreciate their sac- tained at their home, Mr. and Mrs. rifices, wondering if the nation is go- N. A. Emmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ing to back them up, whether the Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilstrap Liberty Loan will go over the top, and R. N. Buchannan and wife. whether the people make real sacrifices too, and keep sending across the with typhoid, is able to be about the ocean that continuing stream of mer. munitions and other supplies which confined to her bed. must flow in unbroken current if we are to win this war. America is University of Oregon. Prof. Dodson. proud of her soldiers and sailors and went out after his son who is also ih. their unselfish sacrifice for Liberty, Lyle Jabin came home after having but let America be just as proud or the grippe and Marjorie Holloday her bond buyers as her fighters.

As we are now in war we must caught her. save and conserve such as to help win the fight, so let us save and produce on Saturday, but is better at this all possible to aid in this great strug- writing. We hope he will soon be gle for democracy. Every dollar you among us again. loan Uncle Sam will be returned with interest. Buying Liberty Bonds is a Lieutenant Douglas McKay, son of privilege every American should take E. D. McKay was wounded in France. advantage of for it not only helps Lieutenant McKay was a graduate of our government, but also ourselves. O. A. C., and was stationed at Camp We no longer say we must win this Lewis until last spring. war or we will win, but we say we are winning, for there are four mil- for the Fourth Liberty Loan-the lion men ready to help drive the quota for this district was \$23,697. Kaiser to Berlin. We will die but \$13,500 was raised in the camps. C. Liberty shall never die!



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#### SCAPPOOSE

School closed on Wednesday as a

Floyd Grewell came home from Kerry and spent Sunday with his

Esther Lynch left on Sunday for loyal American citizen to buy bonds O. A. C. She is taking a course of study there.

> Ruby Tipton and Goldie Grewell of Hillsboro spent the week end with Mr. Matt Grewell.

Louie Kontek was out of the store last week, picking apples at home. M. B. Grewell left on Monday for

Bond you will receive four and one- Hillsboro to be gone 10 days or two

list. nominations of fifty dollars and up, of St. Helens, were in Scappoose on the meantime.

> There will be no church services next Sabbath.

The hay barn of Frank L. Smith urge all others to buy them, and let caught fire on Tuesday, from spon-turned from Portland Saturday. youd control. No other buildings lish will be pleased to learn he has were in danger.

The Red Cross workers finished 70 the torch from Liberty's hand, but garments for the Belgians this

A quilt donated by Mrs, W. E. Wes What has your country done for ton to the Red Cross was sold at Mr. you? Has it not fed, clothed and Frakes sale last week for \$11.00.

Mr. Frakes' sale of cattle laswere sold. Mr. Frakes donated a Should we not buy bonds just as bull to the Red Cross fund; after Frakes is much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler enter-

Mrs. J. E. Miller, who has been ill Her daughter, Opal, is still room

Helen Watts has been ill at the came home before the epidemic

Dr. Hatfield became seriously ill

Word has been received that

Scappoose district raised \$37,000 H. Kappers raised over \$5000 on Monday. 464 people subscribed to the loan.

The mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of our boys in service are requested to share little notes of interest with the public, who have a keen interest in each and all. Please leave the items with Eva Garrison at the store or R. F. Niblock at the station, as it is impossible for the correspondent to cover the territory each

Mrs. Arch Duncan (nee Ardath Hagey of Tacoma, is very ill. Her mother was telegraphed for and Mrs. Sandstrom left immediately.

> Scappoose Liberty Chorus (Contributed)

What a splendid thing it is for the young people of Scappoose to have For Sale—At reasonable price. A such a musical organization in their leather upholstered oak davenport in young people of Scappoose to have midst. Tears came into my eyes and a queer lump rose in my throat as I sat listening to the songs which I was sat listening to the songs which I was hearing for the first time outside of city concerts of high merit. The stirring "Marsailles," the national trade for good wood. C. Hartzock, Crouse Place, Houlton. 44-46\* ring "Marsailles," the national anthem of Italy, the grand old "Rule For Sale—Red Russian Wheat, Brittenia" of England and our own Bluestem wheat. C. J. Larsen, Warren, Oregon. 42-tf

And how the modern spirit surged through that stately church as "We Don't Want the Bacon" was shouted Yankton road near Perry place. 44-tf And how the modern spirit surged in wild definance to Kaiserism and all it implies.

Liberty Chorus—yes—liberatine Send stamps for prices. H. M. us from the plane of medicore music Knighton, St. Heiens. 44-47 world. Too much cannot be said in praise of, nor in gratitude of Mrs. Varnon Cooke, formerly Miss Hazel

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#### COLUMBIA CITY

Mr. F. L. Peterson was in Portland last Thursday.

Albert Butts, who was employed at the hotel for three months and gen. well known by all the boys, passen away last Saturday at his home in Yankton. His brother Ralph, who has been employed in the yard is also confined to the bed.

Mr. Power arrived from Portland last week with his assistant caulk. ers, after spending several months in

Fifteen machinists arrived to instalt the shafts on our ships,

Mrs. Stewart, wife of Sergeant
T. W. Stewart, arrived last Satur J. A. Bacon of Warren. 28 tf Mrs. Stewart, wife of Sergeant

#### DEER ISLAND

Mrs. Minnie Hollis, who has been visiting Mrs. Will Clark, left for her home Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Connél re The many friends of Harold Eng-

completely recovered from a severe case of Spanish "flu."

Mrs. George Wells entertained a number of friends at a luncheon on

A patriotic sing was held at the schoolhouse Friday, which was well attended.

moved into the house formerly occupied by N. Murphy. Misses Elizabeth and Fay Larned who have been visiting their aunt,

Mrs. Adah Adams, left for Portland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, companied by their daughter, Mrs Dr. Allan Noves of Portland are now spending some time at their country

Will Meehan will leave on the 23rd for school at Benson.

home, Hill Crest.

The L. B. and B. W. Wickersham families have returned to their homes after spending the summer with their parents at the Clover Hill Farm.

Ed. Murphy of the Deer Island Logging company is reported improving from a severe case of Spanish influenza.

#### YANKTON

The funeral of Russell Butts was held Sunday afternoon at the Yankton cemetery, Rev. A. S. Hisey of St. Helens conducting the last sad rites Deceased contracted the influenza while attending the army school at Corvallis. He was 18 years and six months of age and is survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother. Mrs. Steve Lampa, who has been

quite ill is now much improved. The Yankton school, following the order of the state board of health has closed until the influenza epi demic has subsided. Church meetings

have also been discontinued. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kappler of Portland came down recently to visit their old home here. Mr. Kappler has accepted aposition with the

street railway company in Portland. Mrs. Johnson, one of the teachers in the Yankton school is reported to be quite ill.

Mrs. Thomas was in Portland last Suffday to visit her little daughter, who is sick at the St. Vincent hospi-

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day from San Francisco. They are living in the house formerly occupied by tallyman, John Eastman.

The sudden death of Betty Coac, daughter of E. E. Coad of the office staff, came as a shock to all. She passed away last Friday evening and was the little sunshine of the home. Last Saturday noon Mr. Charles Wheeler and Mr. C. C. Cassett of St. Helens againsted in the Liberty Loan drive. Something like \$13,000 was raised from boys in the yard.

Mr. Miller was in Portland Monday on business.

J. A. Bacon of wafren.

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#### LODGES

weeks. He is painting there.

Mrs. M. E. Shatto is on the sick list.

Mrs. Harrison and daughter Ethel, of St. Helens, were in Scappoose on the meantime.

Owing to the "flu" school has been closed indefinitely. Miss Brown and Mrs. Roberding will visit relatives in the meantime.

The Loyal Order of Moose, St. Helens Lodge No. 1238. Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All visitors cordially invited.

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MRS. ELLA ALLEN, Sec'y.



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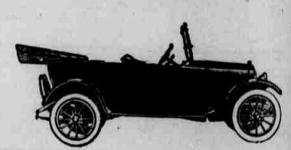
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