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THE FORTY-FIVERS.

It is very proper that the men of
near forty-five and up would begin
to organize for service to their coun-
try. Not but what each has been
doing all he could in the patriotic
work, but there has been lack of
co-ordination and unification that or-
ganization would give.

An organization of "forty-fivers"
would give to every community an
institution that could "daddy" all lo-
cal war work. By that we mean the
Home Guard, the Honor Guard, Car-
dets, Boy Scouts and all kindred com-
panies would have the old heads to
turn to when they desired counsel
and could be of assistance materially
in keeping things moving.

A concrete illustration could very
well be given right now. La Grande
and Union county must have a band.
It is impossible to hold patriotic
meetings and keep the spirit stirred
as it should be stirred without music.
The "forty-fivers" could attend to
this. They could also look after drill
grounds and armory for the Home
Guard. They could and would drill
at least once a week themselves thus
throwing men of all ages into the
military spirit and the military swing.
Another very fine adjunct to such
an enterprise would be to organize
the young boys, about thirty of them,
into a drum corps. This the "forty-
fivers" could foster and encourage.
And these illustrations are but few
and small in importance to the many
many things that will constantly
come up where assistance to the war
band could be given.

By all means let us have the organ-
ization in La Grande. Start it at
once so that every man regardless
of his age, can feel and know that
he is in his country's service in a
military way. And if the war con-
tinues a great length of time the
nation will need every man who re-
gisters for the "forty-fivers" in some
capacity.

THEY ARE DEPENDABLE.

Enough is now known of the con-
duct of the American soldiers at the
front to show that they are as good
as a hundred per cent in every way.
Their valor and staying qualities
were proven in operating in con-
junction with the seasoned veterans
in France and they are making an
equally favorable demonstration of
their ability as an independent fight-
ing unit.

The occupation and maintenance of
Germany has demonstrated the fight-
ing quality of the boys from the
United States. Today's reports are
also favorable concerning the part
they are taking in holding back the
Germans at the Marne.

It will be the same all along and
the sooner the American forces get
into action the sooner will the de-

struction of the war lords of Europe be
ensured.

It is good enough encouragement
for those at home to keep right on
in every good thought and deed for
the brave men from this side of the
water who are waging an unselfish
fight for the freedom of the world.
All the boys need is to be sustained
in the righteous fight—and they
will be. Sedition and opposition is
being relegated to the rear. A solid
morale at home, regardless of
sacrifices entailed, will stand by the
heroes across the sea.

This is to be a week of events.
The stock show begins tomorrow,
and tomorrow is also the day for the
registration of the "twenty-ones." It
will be a busy week up till Satur-
day and in the afternoon of that day
the marshalled hosts of heaven will
take a hand in the show and ring
down the curtain for a remarkable
single-reel pantomime entitled "Put-
ting One Over on Old Sol."

It is reported that even the Ger-
man militarists have a forecast that
the Hindenburg forces will halt at
the Marne. There is another reason
why the historic stream will be the
limit of the latest drive—the Ameri-
cans are there.

If the drive is merely to cover
up a grand attack of greater mag-
nitude at some other point, it cer-
tainly is not showing any develop-
ment in Flanders. Haig's men have
sacrificed enough to do to keep up an
appetite.

WITH THE COLORS

Vinton Forbes, who is with the
navy, writes to his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. L. Forbes, that he would
leave Minneapolis, where he has been
stationed for a long period, on May
31 for Norfolk, Va., and it was his
expectation that very soon thereaf-
ter he would be attached with a naval
vessel bound for over seas.

Winfield Eckley left Schenectady,
N. Y., a week ago Saturday for Camp
Meritt to have a short visit with his
brother Moody who had arrived at
the New Jersey Camp but a few days
before from Kelly field. It was found
at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters that
the Third detachment, with which
Moody was assigned, had already been
sent across. The date of their depar-
ture for France could not be as-
certained.

R. Fagan, of Meacham, received a
letter from John Chaturus and John
Legros who enlisted week ago. They
are in training with the engineers'
regiment in Virginia and they like
it fine there, but the weather is
very warm.

A letter from Rev. Clark, referring
to the La Grande boys, says in part:
"I am so near them now as to be
able to see them every few days and
my work makes that possible too. I
need not tell you how grateful I am
for that. The boys are all so well and
look so well and are quite busy, too.
The Y. M. C. A. secretary in the hos-
pital Y said, 'If every boy in the army
was as good as the La Grande unit
there would be no need of the Y. Every
boy in the unit is a gentleman in
my Y.' That made me feel good to
hear him say such a thing. The work
goes along well. I have the oversight
of about 10 or 12 Ys in my area, and
a field secretary now-a-days and have
a bike so I can get around faster and
more."

VASSAR TO HAVE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.



MRS. JOHN WOOD BLODGETT.

To pick from American women
a special corps of highly trained
nurses, to subject them to an in-
tensive three-months' course and
to turn them out as highly skilled
in their branch of military work
as the Plattsburg officers were for
the National Army is the plan of
Vassar College.
Mrs. John Wood Blodgett of
Grand Rapids, Mich., a trustee of
the college, first conceived this
woman's Plattsburg idea.

RAILROAD MAN WITH A RECORD

ENGINEER O'MALLEY WAS WITH
SHASTA LIMITED LAST RUN

The Portland papers in announc-
ing that the magnificent passenger
train known as the "Shasta Limited"
has been withdrawn from service
as the power is needed in freight
traffic, also notes the fact that En-
gineer Wm. O'Malley, who was at
the throttle when the first Shasta
Limited pulled out of Portland, was
also in charge of the big passenger
locomotive that brought the train in
from its last trip.

Has Another Unique Record.
The same William O'Malley was
the fireman for Engineer O. W. Moon
(now deceased) on the old construc-
tion engine No. 30 which was the
first locomotive to ride the rails
around the curve at Oro Dell into
Grande Ronde valley. This was in
June, 1884. Not long afterward M.
O'Malley was promoted to engineer
and he had a run out of La Grande
for several years, but finally was
transferred to the lower district.

Another railroad man of La Grande
who shares a part of the honor in
that historic event of 34 years ago
Engineer "Jakey" Jacobson. Mr.
Jacobson, then a young boy, was the
engine tender for the old No. 30.
Engineer O. W. Moon, who stayed
in the service until he was superan-
nated, had charge of the old en-
gine during the construction period.
He died in Pendleton a couple of
years ago.

BUMPLESS ROADS.

Those of us who ride in automo-
biles, and that means nearly every-
one, are interested in good roads,
particularly those that are smooth.
Extensive tests recently com-
pleted in the laboratories of the Stan-
dard Oil Company have opened the
probability of a bright future of
bumpless roads.

In the past oiled roads have had a
decided tendency to break down in
places and become very uneven after
a short time. The trouble was that
earlier road oils contained only a per-
centage of asphaltum. The tests of
the Standard Oil Company have proved
that asphaltum offers many times
greater resistance to the forces of
traffic and the elements than road
oil, containing only a percentage of
asphaltum. Engineers are recognizing
this fact and are using Calor As-
phaltum (E grade) in their opera-
tions. The result is that the bump-
less road, instead of being a total
stranger to the motorist, is becoming
a well known friend.

Woman Wanted.

Want woman for general house-
work. No washing. Good wages. Call
Farmers 63 after 7 o'clock p.m.—adv
6-4-51f

Used Motorcycles \$35.00 and up.
Easy payments. W. H. Bohnenkamp
Co. 5-21-1f

SOME CORSET FACTS



There are, of course, good
corsets and bad corsets—
A good corset molds you to
its shape. You mold a poor
corset to your shape. That
is why your figure improves
under the influence of an ar-
tistically designed and well
made corset.

Modern Corsets
Front Laced

are designed by the most
skillful and consequently the
highest paid designer in the
business.

PAULINE
LEDERLE

DAYLIGHT SAVED; A GARDEN MADE



And they made it correctly, as you
can see, by getting a free War Garden
Book from the National War Garden
Commission of Washington. Do like-
wise and get the garden smile.

Unexplored Canada.

It is believed that nearly 30 per cent
of Canada is still undiscovered, and 1
Indian reports are to be believed there
is in the basin of the Mackenzie river
one of the largest areas of possible oil
bearing country on the face of the
earth. The Indians report the exist-
ence of lakes a hundred miles long,
Yukon that no white man has ever
seen, while even the Indians appar-
ently know nothing of the as yet un-
trodden Mackenzie mountains.

Lighting Statistics.

The best conductors of lightning,
placed in the order of conductivity,
are: Metals, gas, coke, graphite, solu-
tions of salts, acids and water. The
best nonconductors, ending with nearly
perfect insulation, are: India rubber,
gutta-percha, dry air and gasses, wool,
ebonite, silk, glass, wax, sulphur, resin
and paraffin.

SHERRY'S

Harry Morey, one of photoplay's
most virile stars, has passed his en-
tire screen career with Vitagraph. He
is a Kentuckian, and after leaving
school took up the stage as a profes-
sion. He tried Shakespearean roles,
then musical comedy, but not to his
own satisfaction, and finally turned
to silent drama. His success was al-
most instant. He is remembered es-
pecially for his forceful work, with
Alice Joyce, in "Womanhood" and
"Within the Law," and more recent-
ly in "Who Goes There?" "His Own
People," and "The Other Man." He
is again splendidly cast in "The De-
sired Woman," the Blue Ribbon fea-
ture, which will be the attraction of
the Sherry theatre today and tomor-
row, is the impelling story of the
man who sacrificed health, honor,
and conscience for gold and who re-
claimed himself after he lost his wife,
his child and his fortune. There are
two girls, the one he marries for so-
cial advantage, and the country girl
he loves, he learns too late, better
than his gold.

A two reel fable by George Ade,
America's foremost humorist, rounds
out the bill.

HOW SHE BANISHES BACKACHE

Mrs. Effie E. Kleppe, Averill,
Minn., writes: "I was at a sanitar-
ium three weeks at one time, two
weeks another time, for rheumatism
and kidney trouble and got no re-
lief. On my return home I began
using Foley Kidney Pills and found
immediate relief; a half bottle com-

How Does It Benefit Me?

Business men believe in the Federal
Reserve System, but many of them
know little about it or how it operates.

To tell our community how the sys-
tem benefits them and how they can
contribute directly to its support, we
have prepared a short pamphlet.

If you haven't seen it we shall be
glad to mail it to you or give it to you
if you will call.

Member Federal Reserve System

La Grande National Bank

LA GRANDE, OREGON

OIL BURNERS

Your wood is gone, the summer is here, that
oil burner that you have longed for is ready
to install in your Range—FREE TRAIL and
guarantee cover your dollars.

BUT THRIFT STAMPS AT

Furniture Exchange

Fir and Jefferson E. J. DONOHUE Black 1241
Best Prices Paid for Used Furniture

Yes! I Said Oil Stoves

For less. And the best Oil Stoves on earth.
Also a new line of Reed Baby Carriages,
at a Remarkably Low Price.

Harris Furniture Store

H. B. HARRIS, Proprietor
406 FIR STREET
Phone: Red 3171.

Save the Wheat

By using more Milk. At this time of the
year there is always a surplus of milk. By
using more milk, you can save on the Flour
Supply. Save money, because Milk is cheap-
er than Flour. It contains all of the food
elements that are necessary to build up the
body. Be patriotic, drink more milk, eat
more potatoes and Save the Wheat.

Pure Milk & Cream Company

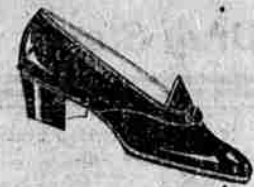
pleted the cure." This is further
proof that these wonderful pills give
relief where other treatments fail. Sold everywhere.

BEAUTY & COMFORT

During the low Shoe Season

The low shoe was never so popular as it will be this sea-
son—both Oxfords and Pumps—high and low heels.
If you are still undecided about your footwear, come in and
see some of our new ones—it will help you to crystallize your
ideas.

JUST IN!



We have just received a new
shipment of low-heeled pumps.
A perfectly plain, black kid
pump with military heel and
pointed toe. Good welt sole.
Price \$5.00.
We have in stock a low heel
patent leather pump like the il-
lustration. Price \$3.50.
Same pumps in dull leather
Price \$3.50.

Pretty High Heels in patent and dull leather

A good Louis heel, patent
leather pump, best welt sole,
and dull leather trimming
around top.

Price \$5.50.

A patent colonial style, welt
sole, Louis heel and pointed
toe.

Price \$5.00.

A patent toe with cloth quar-
ter—welt sole—high heel.

Price \$4.50.

A patent toe and heel—dull
leather wedge between—welt
sole, high heel.

Price \$1.50.

A White Colonial High Heel—the very newest thing—best
grade Reinskin—welt sole.

Price \$5.00

We put the tips back on your laces for you. Just come
in; and it only takes a minute.
DON'T THROW AWAY TIPLESS LACES.

Doors open 8:00 a.m.
Doors close 6 p.m.

A
Union
Store

NA West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

A
Union
Store

COME IN AND SEE

If we cannot suit you with your favorite Musi-
cal Instrument.

We have a New Shipment of

Violins, Guitars, Ukeleles and Other Musical
Instruments.

Also a Complete Line of Accessories.

NEWLIN BOOK & STAT. CO.

Mr. Grain Farmer:

Are you prepared to handle your grain in bulk? Do not
wait until Spring and Summer when you are buried with work
and worried with labor shortage, but build your granaries now.

You can buy the lumber and roofing paper for a first-class
1000 bushel portable granary for \$54.58 and it will last for
years. Sacks for the same amount of grain will cost you
\$125.00 and this would be a dead loss against this year's crop.

A granary of this size can be moved anywhere and can be
filled directly from the thresher, doing away with high priced
labor handling and sewing sacks.

The boys in the trenches need the sacks for sand bags for
the protection of their very lives and perhaps your boy is
among them.

Spend your money in your own valley by buying lumber
manufactured at home. When you buy sacks part of the
money goes to India.

BUILD YOUR GRANARIES NOW

Be prepared by building them before the farming season
opens up. Be sure to get good lumber, well seasoned, as low
grade lumber will give you trouble in a few seasons. Don't
use green lumber.

Save money—keep what you spend at home—prevent loss
and damage from exposure to weather—leave the sacks for our
boys in the trenches; help win the war by building granaries now.

Portable granaries of this type are universally used in
other sections. One trip with a good team will haul the ma-
terial for one granary. For particulars as well as prices on
Union County lumber for all farm purposes, see

The George Palmer Lumber Co.

LA GRANDE, OREGON