

State News

A pure bred Duroc hog association for Wasco county was organized last Saturday at Batur.

Miss Stasia P. Walsh of Portland is a Red Cross nurse with base hospital No. 46 in France.

Andrew Holland, for many years a resident of Lane county, died at his home in Eugene Tuesday night.

Mrs. Frieda Emborg has been appointed ticket agent at Baker, to succeed W. A. Crawford, who resigned.

Rev. S. C. Rogers, recently a chaplain in the overseas forces, has accepted the pastorate of a church at Irion, Or.

Between April 5 and 5, the Booth Kelly Lumber company will start a night shift in the big mills at Springfield.

Roy Johnson, reported killed in action last October 6, has written to his parents in Eugene that is alive and well in France.

Wasco county poultrymen effected a cooperative organization at the Dalles last Saturday, adopting a constitution and bylaws.

Captain Conrad Stahlin, formerly commander of Company L at Dallas, has returned home from France after an absence of two years.

The funeral services for the late Rev. Charles Croshaw, Gervais priest, who died Monday, will be held at St. Louis, with interment in the St. Louis cemetery.

A very large call for trained farm help is experienced even at this early date, reports J. W. Brewer, farm help specialist for the federal and O. A. C. agricultural extension.

The trophy train which is scheduled to tour Oregon in the near future has been delayed on its trip from Houston, Texas. It was placed on a freight schedule instead of passenger but the committee in charge is doing every thing possible to expedite its movement.

Anthony H. Mettelar, vice consul at Portland for the Netherlands, in negotiating with the Pheasant Northwest Products' company relative to the proposed shipment of fourteen car loads of fruit, jellies, and jams from the Salem factory to the Dutch East Indies.

Whale Meat at New York.

The ancient firm of G. Apicello & Sons, fish dealers since the days when Garibaldi lived on Staten Island, has received a 1,200-pound consignment of whale flesh. It came, properly frozen, from Alaska, and since there was so much of it and since the Apicello firm had reason to think that the New York public lacked knowledge and experience of its perfection, it was "marked down" at the price of 25 cents a pound. But from the moment it was placed on the counters it began to go like the proverbial hot cakes.

Whale meat was served for the first time in New York last winter at a dinner given specially to introduce it at the Museum of Natural History. But that meat was canned. Persons present at that luncheon and among Apicello's earliest buyers recently say that whoever once tastes the genuine article will avoid the society of the canned substitute for the remainder of his natural life.

Colonel's Orders.

My brother-in-law, stationed at one of the southern camps, says the majority of fellows in his camp come from the southern cotton fields and are illiterate. Mail sent to them was always improperly addressed, and the commander of their regiment, wishing to avoid the confusion incidental to locating the addresses of mail improperly addressed, posted the following notice:

"Please have your mail addressed as follows: John Doe, Company—Regiment—Camp." And in the next batch of mail received at the camp more than half the letters were addressed to John Doe.

YANKS TURN TABLES FOR BRITISH BRIDES



Yank boys are turning the tables on the British youths in the "brides from across sea" act. A. J. Drayton, son of the famous A. J. Drayton of Philadelphia, is the latest American to marry a British beauty. This is the bride, formerly Miss Nancy Grayson, daughter of Lieut. Col. H. M. Grayson, M. P.

HOW TO GET THAT \$60 NEST EGG FROM UNCLE SAM

Honorable Discharge from the United States Army

If you've got this

1

2

3

4

5

6

Get application blank.

Fill it out.

Send it registered mail.

And get Uncle Sam's check back for \$60.

WOMEN URGED TO HELP SAVE U. S. INTEGRITY

By Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, State Chairman, Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of Oregon

"This is to be the last Liberty Loan!"

These words we send to you, still thrilling with the joy that was ours when they came to us; not for the promise of war entailed; not for the lifting of a financial burden from weighted shoulders, but for their resounding cry of victory, heralding a thanksgiving call to all the nations of the earth.

Six months ago we urged you to dedicate your services and your money to the use of the government that victory might be ours. The magnificent response from the women of Oregon, and other states, by their consecrated loyalty and generous support played no small part in bringing joy to the world on the eleventh of last November. Our money, lavishly loaned and used, was the dynamic force that prostrated the German barbarians, and stopped the slaughter of our splendid manhood. The magnitude of our preparations struck terror to the enemy, for it implied the obligation America had taken upon herself, and her grim determination to see it through to a glorious finish.



SARAH A. EVANS

The victory has been won, but have we canceled all our obligations? Certainly not until we have paid every debt incurred to bring about this victory, and honorably return home every soldier who made it possible.

Our thank-offering for the speedy close of the war, the thousands of lives spared, and the untold suffering thus saved must be the preservation of the financial integrity of America, and the comprehensive readjustment of disturbed conditions. This can only be done by a generous and ready response to this last great call—THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN.

Let us rededicate ourselves and our treasure once more to the cause of peace, as did the wise men of old when they heard from the Judean Hills the song of victory:

"Peace on Earth; good will to men."

It is called the Victory Loan because the money it will bring in was spent to force victory over Germany.

"The most unmitigated curse of the United States is the lack of thrift," Frank Crane.

"Waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both."

It is foolish to lay out money in a purchase of repentance.

Money can beget money, and its offspring can beget more.

If you don't get good results with your spring picture, taking it up at Silverthorn's and find out the cause. They will gladly tell you all about it—why not let them do your developing and printing. They do a large amount of such work, and do it quickly and well.

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON.

VICTORY GARDENS IN GREAT VOGUE

Season is Now Open With An Extra Hour of Daylight for Those Who Tackle Home Trenches.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—With the extra hour of daylight beginning throughout the country tomorrow and continuing for 210 days, the home gardeners are all set for the start of the greatest home food production drive the country ever saw, according to reports to the national war garden commission. Since January the get ready drive has been on and it is expected next Saturday will see millions of gardeners in the home trenches.

The suggestion made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the commission, that April 6, the anniversary of America's declaration of war on Germany, be fixed each year as the date for opening the home food production campaign is reported to have been taken up all over the country.

Reports to the commission show the garden campaign is on a larger scale than ever and in hundreds of places it has been made a permanent feature of community center work with the slogan "Victory gardens." Some of the reports follow:

Minneapolis—Three thousand lots gardened last year are reserved for members of the Garden club this year and efforts are being made to obtain permission from owners to use much other vacant property.

Chicago—Dudley Grant Hays, director of extension work in public schools, believes the count will show 100,000 home gardens. The immigration department of the Young Men's Christian association is planting 150 acres of industrial gardens for the foreign born to help in the Americanization work.

Savannah, Ga.—Mayor Stewart announces the city will do plowing free for all Victory gardens.

Cleveland, O.—Victory gardens will be made the base of a big community development plan here. "Sunday school gardens" will be planted by classes in many parts of the city.

Detroit—The park department is conducting a course in practical gardening in the schools. Moving picture theatres and street car advertising are being used to promote the campaign.

Norman, Okla.—J. W. Bridges, assistant regional director of the United States school garden army for Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, reports there will be 400,000 victory gardens here in Oklahoma alone this year.

Toledo, O.—City will give prizes for best gardens and products and has appropriated \$3000 for plowing and other work in campaign. It is expected that more than \$500,000 worth of products will be grown by city farmers.

Memphis, Tenn.—Victory gardeners are wearing little buttons bearing a spade and words: "Feed Memphis."

Norfolk, Va.—A big garden exhibition with many prizes is planned for fall.

Atlanta, Ga.—A demonstration garden in the city square under way and campaign is backed by Women's clubs.

New Orleans—Members of women's clubs have organized to make New Orleans the "Garden City of the United States."

CYCLONE SILO

Safely Saves the Storage

NO climatic conditions too severe for Cyclone Silos. Wet or dry—hot or cold—fair or foul—they require no attention after erection.

No tightening or loosening of hoops. Can't get smaller at top than bottom. Can't twist out of shape—can't get out of a true circle.

Anchored to concrete base—BRACED and braced.

Cyclone has all the advantages of wood and the permanence of concrete, but with the faults of both left out.

"Built to be trusted—not to be hustled."

Distributors for Union and Wallowa Counties
OREGON HARDWARE & IMP. CO

NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR SAILS FOR DENMARK



Norman Hapgood, famous American editor, sails this week for Denmark, to take up his duties as ambassador to that country from the United States. Hapgood made an international reputation for himself with his pen, through his advanced thinking and independent style. His appointment came when Ambassador Egan resigned the post.

Trap-nested White Leghorn and Black Minorca eggs, \$1.50 per fifteen; \$7.50 a hundred and up. All cockerels used are from hens with records from 225 to 278 eggs per year. Mrs. Geo. H. Chapman, La Grande, 3-15-1919.

Observer advertising will bring results.

DELCO-LIGHT The Complete Electric Light and power plant

Specified and used by the U. S. Army and Navy, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

More than four thousand Delco-Light plants were delivered for war work. They were used to supply electric light in camps, storehouses, hospitals, Y. M. C. A. huts, airplane hangars, sub-chambers and other branches of the service.

In Red Cross hospitals as the front, Delco-Light operated life-saving X-ray apparatus.

Delco-Light was specified by the Government because it is dependable, efficient, simple to operate, requires little attention, and because it is AIR-COOLED.

The result of Government tests and the satisfactory use of Delco-Light on over 40,000 hours are your assurance that Delco-Light will give you the most dependable service.

It better living conditions—delivers more efficiency, and soon pays for itself in time and labor saved.

NATE ZWEIFEL La Grande, Oregon
Local Appliance Co., Distributors.

THE DELCO-LIGHT CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Makers of DELCO-LIGHT Plants

DELCO-LIGHT is more efficient than more than 60,000 lamps.

TAHITIANS GREAT GLUTTONS
PATIENTE, Island of Tahiti, Feb. 12.—(By Mail)—The gastronomic capabilities of the South Sea Islanders, who are famed as a ravenous race, was evidenced recently at a native feast when 229 guests disposed of 50 turkeys, 100 chickens, 15 ducks and great quantities of plantain, banana, grapefruit and potatoes. The feast lasted for three days.

According to the account of a foreigner who was an eyewitness, "the islanders stayed with it" until it was all consumed. Most of them were so gorged that their legs could no longer support them and they were rolled aboard cushions by the handful of survivors and navigated to their "several abodes."

This incident of the islanders' gluttony is the supreme among the natives and "the only part of a pig that comes at a native feast is the squeal."

WAR INVENTION VALUABLE FOR USE IN MINE WORK

The telephone, invented during the war to determine the exact location of seconds above and beneath the surface of the earth, soon will be used extensively in mining operations in this country.

EIGHT ARRESTED AS POSTOFFICE ROBBER

CHICAGO, March 18.—A squad of detectives early today raided a south side house, arresting eight members of what they say is a "high toned postoffice robbers' band."

MONEY ON CITY PROPERTY

Jack Oliver has money he will loan in city property on very easy terms. 1-15-80t

Parties wanting garden plowed call at Fourth and Y or phone Observer.

DIAMONE
Diamond shoe shining parlors will open April 8th, next door to Unity hotel. Cleaning of colored shoes, dry brown or black.

The Automatic Servant

"Oh, yes, I spend most of my time out-of-doors this summer. With G-E electric motors I make light of my housework."

"The cost is small and it is so convenient and simple—just a turn of the switch and I can sit down and read or embroider until the work is done."

Why don't you call up.

EASTERN OREGON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

H-L-F SILOS
Double Wall—Freeze Proof
1493 In Use

Massive, four-by-six studs with tight double walls of matched lumber make the H-L-F Silo a very strong building rather than a barrel. Because solid direct, these wonderful silos actually cost less than common, single wall stave silos. See or telephone—

TESTIMONIALS OF H. L. F. SILO OWNERS

I am convinced that the double wall principle in silo construction is the correct one, and I believe that you have solved the problem for an efficient silo. Simple to build at a very reasonable cost.—Joa. M. Dixon, former United States Senator from Missouri, Mont.

I think that the Hewitt-Lea-Funk Silo is worth just twice as much as any other silo in this part of the country. If I shall ever want to build another silo, you can feel assured to sell me the next one.—T. P. Cassen, Odin, Minn.

Mrs. E. M. Denn of Nyasa, Ore., bought one of the first ones manufactured and was so well pleased with the results that he bought another in 1917. Also did Mr. C. T. Johnson of Fort Ripley, Minn. Bought one in 1914 and again in 1918 bought three more. What more proof do you wish? and the price is from \$75 to \$150 cheaper. Our prices are F. O. B. your own station. There were over six hundred sold last year. One agent sold over \$7000 worth of them.

I have not lost a pound of ensilage by spoiling and there has been no shrinkage or swelling in the inside or outside walls of the silo. In my estimation the H. L. F. Silo is much superior to the stave silo as many of them have shrunk or went partly over in our locality.—Robert Robertson, Kent, Wash.

I saved \$150 over the cost of a stave silo and it is worth \$150 more than any stave silo.—Ray F. Ellis, Oakdale, Minn.

EDWIN MORRISON
Summerville, Oregon