

EDEN MAN IS LAID TO REST

PROMISE (Special).—Charles Hamilton, of Eden, died at his home Monday evening and his funeral was held from the home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Reverend P. H. Potter conducted the services and burial took place at the Eden cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chennoweth of Enterprise are visiting a few days with Mrs. Chennoweth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Henderson.

Tom Carner and his wife Moore are at home here Friday after waiting for a few days in the Eden country.

The weather has been quite warm here lately.

Green Trapp and family have moved to Moscow.

Many people attended the Wallowa community fair which took place last week-end.

Harold Harnworthy is on the sick list at present.

Mrs. C. L. Carner visited Sunday with Mrs. Lewis Newby.

William A. Reed and family left Saturday for Haines, Ore., where they will visit a few days with Mr. Reed's brother.

Arthur Roberts, of Wallowa, preached here Sunday.

Alfred Carper and family left Tuesday morning for Enterprise where they will attend the Wallowa county fair.

China Wants Power in League.

PEKING, (AP).—China will make a fight this year to regain her place on the council of the League of Nations, lost a year ago to Czechoslovakia, according to reports in diplomatic circles. It is argued that, being one of the largest nations and therefore having to pay a liberal proportion of the cost of maintaining the league, China is entitled to representation as one of the non-permanent members, and her delegates have been instructed to prepare her case accordingly.



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British Medics Oppose Insurance Act System

LONDON, (AP).—The National Medical Union, which claims to speak for some 16,000 British physicians, is on the warpath against the panel system of medical treatment under the national insurance act.

The National Medical Union is now hard at work completing the case which it hopes to establish against the panel system which is to be inaugurated in October by a royal commission whose membership includes Lord Lawrence, chairman; Sir John Anderson, Sir Humphrey Rolleston, Sir Alfred Watson, Sir Arthur Worsley and Sir Andrew Duncan.

The union maintains that the panel system leads to inferior doctoring, that panel doctors are unable to give adequate attention to their large lists of patients, and that the system is demoralizing and involves pauperization. The forthcoming attack will, it is expected, be the most vigorous yet launched against this phase of the national insurance act. Its importance may be gauged by the fact that there are now 15,000,000 panel patients in England, Scotland and Wales.

One charge against the panel system is that the panel doctor, with an enormous list of panel patients, is usually too busy to give them adequate attention. He has private patients in addition to his panel list, and in order to find time for his private patients, it is charged he must take his panel patients at high speed.

Spurious Wine Makers

AROSE IN ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES, (AP).—In a campaign against manufacturers of impure liquors, the Buenos Aires board of health has closed down five large plants producing alleged wines and other beverages. They are said to have methylated spirits, or other combined with water and coloring matter. One of the concerns was a heavy advertiser of a brand of wine that never was produced from grapes, but was widely consumed, much to the detriment of the drinkers, according to the authorities. The names of the concerns, published in some newspapers, caused a shock of surprise to many people who had been consuming their products.

Geisha Girls Want to Aid Nation's Aviation Program

TOKIO, (AP).—Public interest in aviation in Japan, stimulated by the flights of American, British and French aviators to and across Japan during recent months, and also by the army and navy propaganda for larger air forces, is turning into practical contributions to the cause of aviation expansion.

There have been several contributions for this purpose recently, and not long ago 15 geisha girls, living in the fashionable Shimabashi geisha district, applied for membership in the Imperial Aviation association, the organization which is fostering civilian support for the army and navy expansion program. The girls sent a note to the association's headquarters saying they wanted to see aviation in Japan developed enough to make possible a Japanese flight around the world.

STATE GIVES MAN RANCH

SALIDA, Ore.—R. L. Critch, 41 years of age, formerly an employee of the Willamette Lumber company, was announced by the state industrial accident commission to be owner of a ranch near Scotts Mills as the result of having subscribed to the workmen's compensation act.

Mr. Critch was injured on August 17, 1923, and in August of this year was reported by the commission's physicians to be suffering permanent disability. He has a wife and five children, while his income at retirement of his injuries in the amount of \$2815, to be paid in monthly installments. A few days ago the commission purchased for him a 21-acre ranch near Scotts Mills, stocked the place and provided him with all necessary implements.

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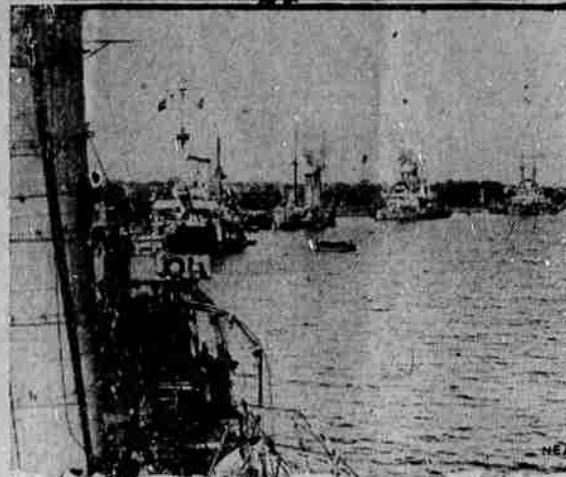
2 room bungalow, large lot, 50x113 feet, located on 2nd avenue just off Victory Way. Price \$1100. There is a mortgage that runs for three years for \$700. Balance cash \$200, easy monthly payments on balance.

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They're German Warships



Germany still has a navy. Though she surrendered a good many of her ships to the allies after the armistice, she still has quite a few left. Here are some of her battleships and cruisers at anchor in the bay of Swinemunde.

CITY GETS RIGHT OF WAY

EUGENE, Ore.—The city council has obtained right-of-way for the Amazon slough drainage plan from a point east of Williams street to the city limits on the west, according to announcement by Mayor Parker.

This project has been under construction for some time. Voters at two elections turned down large bond issues but it is now believed, said the mayor, that the project can be put through. One proposed bond issue was for \$25,000 and the other for \$50,000.

TO OPEN NAVY SCHOOLS SOON

WASHINGTON, (AP).—The first courses in the newly established schools for reserve naval officers will be operative in October at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., with half a dozen institutions in line for similar co-operative effort. Among those preferring assistance is the University of Seattle.

Planned along the general line of the U. S. N. C. of the army, the navy schools are designed to fur-

nish select and trained material for the commissioned reserve. It is expected that the privilege of participating in the practice cruises made each summer by the academy classes to European ports will be a strong incentive to civilian students.

The courses will cover the regular four year tuition of the college student, at least three hours a week on naval subjects being required the first year. Subjects included in this classification will be credited toward the university degrees.

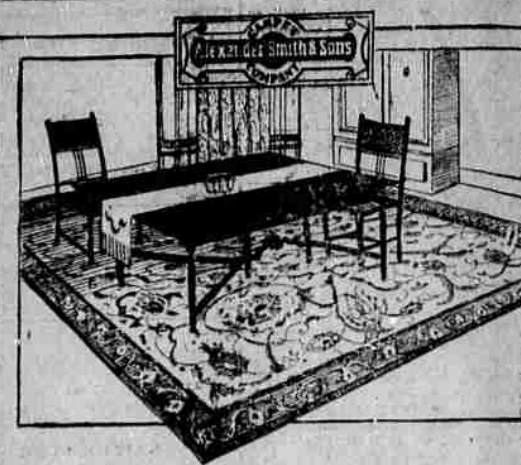
Students electing the naval course will be enrolled as midshipmen, naval reserve and upon completion will be commissioned as reserve ensigns. While on active duty the midshipmen will receive the pay of their grade, amounting to \$59.00 per month. The first uniform outfit will be furnished gratis. Upon graduation, the offi-

cer will receive two months' full pay annually, regardless of whether called to duty or not.

Milwaukee School Grows

OREGON CITY, Ore.—In checking up the attendance of the Milwaukee schools, Professor Wakefield, city superintendent of Milwaukee, has found a heavy in-

crease in attendance over that of last year. There are now more than 200 students enrolled in the high school of that city which is an increase of 15 per cent over that of last year. The grade school also shows an increase this year with an enrollment of 250. The Arenwald school has 220 students enrolled this year while enrollment last year was 200.



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