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COMPANY K NOTES, N. G. O. pared to rush out into the night, but this same very kind agent as-At the last meeting of the Retail sured me there was no cause for Merchants Association, they agreed alarm. Then I discovered the Ace to vote funds to be matched by Garage Auto Stage time card. That funds from the Company to secure was a soothing sight and made me prizes for a competitive drill to be feel quite at home for it bore the held about the first of February Polk County Post imprint, and anamong the sergeants, corporals and privates.

ing us that ex-service men can en- stage gets here on time, because I list in the National Guard for a period of one year. Co. K must have ane enlistment of 100 men by July 1st, 1920, and it is hoped that many of the men in this community will take advantage of this offer and help boost their Company.

Nine men have been recommended for discharge. Our attendance percentange will be benefited to a great degree.

Among the latest recruits to fall in line are the following. Roy Wilson, Raymond Smith, Ira Compton and Earl Griffith. .

The minimum age for enlistment to a National Guard organization has been reduced to 16 years.

In an informal competitive drill held last Friday night, Arthur Ward carried off the honors, closely followed by Peter Stoltenberg.

Company K was surprised last Friday by having the official side arms inspector here and no doubt others will follow at irregular intervals.

THE BLUE RIBBON COUNTY OF OREGON"

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partment of the interior in July, 1918, states that only 600 acres were available under the homestead laws. Above all other features the climate is the principal attraction. The average rainfall in the valley is approximately 40 inches and plenty of moisture is therefore guaranteed. In the Coast range he rainfall is almost double this

Summers are cool and moderate and the weather is mainly clear and sunshiny. Heat has never been oppressive in this district. The average daily maximum temperaure for July in 80 degrees and the minimum is 54 degrees. Winters are moderate and the thermometer seldom reaches 20 above zero except in unsual cold snaps brought on by an equally unusual east wind. Some winters have passed with but few frosty days and plowing has proceeded all winter. The average daily minimum temperature for January is 24 degrees. Two types of scenery may be view d by the traveler. In the valley is spread an ideal farming scene and in the mountains rugged promontories and picturesque wildernesses. Fishing is excellent in all the mountain streams, where cascades and waterfalls are numerous. Big game, including deer, bear and wildcat, are to be found by the hunter along with duck and goose along the marshes of the Willamette and pheasant hunting in the open country. Principal towns in the county are Dallas, Falls City, Independence and Monmouth. Other thriving towns are scattered in all parts of the district.

nounced that the fare was 35 cents. Even at that I knew I could get Word has been received inform-When I remarked, " I hope that want to get to Independence for the concert", then my station agent host says, "I know. you are a musician or an entertainer. Don't you play the pipe organ?" I told him f I were capable of doing all the things he had supposed I might do that I probably could get into the Pinkerton Detective Agency, but that I was going to write a simple little story in a simple little way of his experience and send him a copy. It was hard to convince him that wasn't a spotter sure enough for about that ime a message came informing him of his discharge or rather transfer. He said he didn't mind leaving the substation. I said then coming to a sub-station prob-

ably put me in a sub conscious state, and accounts for my mistake." The surprising climax was reached when the bus arrived on time. I said "Good-bye, Orville; I love your cap and your bonnet." When I get an oil gusher in Texas, I'll spend part derful visit with you.

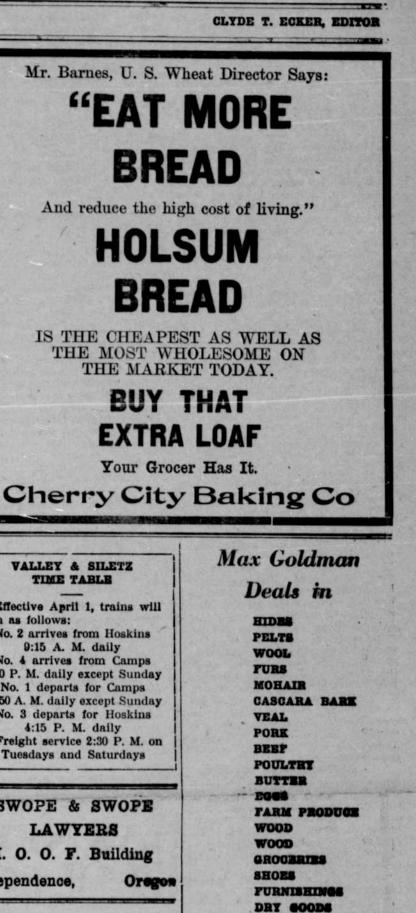
of my millions to make a park out here, because I've had such a won-On the banks of the Willamette, ve had to wait a long time for the faithful ferry; in fact so long we vere almost frozer but we didn't

TIME TABLE Effective April 1, trains will ning that for we knew we were in inte for the concert, and we knew run as follows: oo, the Isis Theatre is the most No. 2 arrives from Hoskins comfortable place in town, and we'd 9:15 A. M. daily on forget we'd ever been stiff No. 4 arrives from Camps when we'd been in the theatre for a 4:00 P. M. daily except Sunday ew minutes. Over the midnight No. 1 departs for Camps dinner part of the story was di-10:50 A. M. daily except Sunday vulged to the husband and we a-No. 3 departs for Hoskins greed that "All is well that ends 4:15 P. M. daily Freight service 2:30 P. M. on

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WHEN LAST INDEPENDENCE WASN'T ORVILLE

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eads straight to the gates of Paradise. To be a nice host this agent said he'd show me the machinery. I said it would be a waste of time, because I'd looked at so much machinery and didn't know any more than when I took the first peek. I told him I'd always had a reckless regard for high-powered voltage, dynamite, long knives and human lives. The station was well supplied with signs, so I thought I'd amuse myself with them. The first was an auction sale, the principal article being a threshing machine to be sold January 30th. I've made no arrangements to go. The next announced 8 per cent war tax on passenger transportation and 10 per cent on parlor car seats. I thought I'd willingly pay the 10 per cent if a parlor car would show up. An-other said, "purchase tickets before entering train." Well, I had done that. Still another said, "pack care fully; Help prevent claims by starting shipments right". And I knew I had packed my one package very carefully, and had started right. A prominent sign said "This station opens at 8:45 a.m." I was glad it said nothing about closing. The phone rang; the bells sounded exactly like a fire alarm, and I pre-

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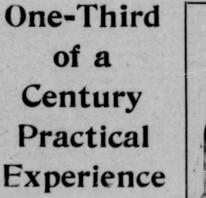
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