

people which is true. Nothing was said about platform ticket bought at that end of what he advocated at another time. Deposits are indirectly guaranteed by national and state control of banks and today a number of ets, while the single fare works out at states have bank guarantee laws.

The Insurance Federation of Oregon is to fight the "Non-Partisan League menace." When the League comes to Oregon if it ever does and beholds the character of the forces marshaled to oppose it heavy artillery may be left in the rear and pop guns used. Meanwhile, the people of Oregon are more concerned about the unfair insurance laws of the state.

Many patriotic folks have placed the charges of "treason" and "pro-Hun" against the famous Mr. Roosevelt for his constant fault finding with the conduct of the war. While believing that Roosevelt is just as loyal an American as the most of us, one cannot help but smile broadly for it is a matter of history that whenever the hero of Oyster Bay goes on a rampage and works himself into a frenzy he spurts verbal charges of "traitor" and "Hun" in every direction. Getting a few States say a man can be sentenced to Lakes station there are soo miles of doses of his own medicine will never cure but it to sleep and cops his roll?" supplies some amusement for the onlooker.

the line. In this way they have been traveling 50 miles by train for a total expenditure of four cents for platform tick-\$1.50.

To cope with this evasion of fare the age of greatest usefulness for milirailroad company has now instituted a tary service, is at that critical period ticket collection at a station en route of his professional and financial de and the local court funds have been velopment that two years of forced abincreased by an enormous sum in fines, sence is liable to affect disastrously penalties averaging \$10 being inflicted in all cases coming before the court. his whole career. The change means, if there is no in-

KNIT IN WORKHOUSE

Many Men Sent There Are Forced to

ing, and great risk of returning after Labor. the war with a lucrative practice di-Fourscore men are sitting in a long vided among the stay-at-homes. white-plastered room, working as law has recently been introduced in many of them never expected to work. On their broad striped black and white the senate by Senator Owen which provides an increased rank for medknees each man holds some unaccusical officers of the reserve corps, that tomed instruments. They are in the will in some way meet the financial Stark county workhouse at Canton, O. burden of the volunteer doctor and Among the men in stripes are chickwill furnish him a rank equal to the

en thieves, wife deserters, habitual drunks, carriers of concealed weapons, assaulters and batterers of their fellow men (and women), and many other sorts of petty criminals. All of them are busy.

keeping are illustrated in an investigation recently carried out by F. D. "Say, bo," inquires Shifty Sam Smith, as he handles one of his bone Urie, under the direction of the Unitneedles as though he were harpooning ed States naval observatory, to detera fish, "'ow in the 'ell do y'u purl?" mine the "lag" between the Arlington "Arsk me sumptin' easy, like crack. and Great Lakes time signals, both of in' a crib, or friskin' a rube or some which are received by wire from the other light work," replies Alabama naval observatory and converted auto-Gus. "Wot I want to know is, does matically into wireless signals. Bethe Constitution of these here United tween Washington and the Great

dependent income, sacrificing of in

withdrawing of children from school. a complete change of method of liv

dignity of his civil position.

Measuring Time.

The refinements of modern time-

surance, hapsing of the mortgage,

Costs Little More small percentage of them must enroll voluntarily. All but a small percentage of them have families to support and these and others are wholly dependent on the income of the head of the house for this support. The physician from 35 to 45 years of age, the

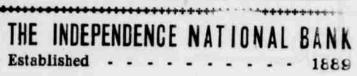
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COMMUNITY ITEMS

Lela and Lula McComas, who spent a week of their vacation day. with their parents at Wigrich, returned to their school in Al- far 80 members during the holibany Saturday.

Art Elkins moved his family to Salem last week where he has work.

Arthur Hale and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Franklin spent Sunday at the F. L. Grounds home.

C. P. Wells and wife have moved to Salem for the winter battle of Tannenberg believed that the to be near Mr. Wells' doctor,

Ed Harman, wife and daughter Blanche, spent Sunday in Su- however, moved one of the rails a ver at the Emil Gobat home.

Loy returned to O. A. C. after spending the holidays with home folks.

home Saturday from Eastern for the Germans the huge task of Oregon where they spent the bringing up new steel and relaying the holidays with relatives and entire track. The job was completed. friends.

Ernest Moe returned to his home in McMinnville after visit- N. L. BUTLER ing his mother who is very low ATTORNEY-AT-LAW at this writing.

Norman Tyler and W. J. Sim. mons transacted business in Independence Saturday.

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Newt Prather and wife and

Jim Prather of Corvallis, transacted business in Salem Wednes-

The Red Cross auxiliary has so day drive and have done nearly 800 pieces of Red Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lichty were Sunday guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chown.

Russians Wrecked Railroads. The gauge of the Russian ratiroads is about one foot wider than that of the German railroads. Hence the Russinns during their retreat after the Germans would be unable to use their narrower gauge locomotives and cars on the Russian lines. The Germans, foot inside its former position. At the same time, they ruined the track for Gladys Reynolds and Alfred Russian use by sawing off the ties. The

just outside the shifted ralls. Russians came back, and on their next retreat exploded in cartridge at each rail joint smessing the joint and bend | for the making of men's clothing. Alma and Clifford Wells came ing in the ubuilting call ends so that cars could not pass. This involved

man

Practice in all Cours

embroidery work if he only puts a man to sleep and cops his roll?"

two radio stations was found by a "Their time might just as well be series of tests to average 0.085 secspent in knitting for the government ond, with a probable error of 0.002 as in any other way." Superintendent second, says the Scientific American. Boyer said. "They cannot fight for their country, but they can knit."

GIRL STEALS LONG RIDE

Travels All the Way From Birmingham, Ala., to Chicago,

Ethelyn McCord, nineteen years of age, "Countess of the Road," has arrived in Chicago from Birmingham, Ala., in an express car. She said she had worked as a newspaper reporter on Gadsden and Birmingham, Ala., papers and was looking for newspaper work in Chicago.

Miss McCord managed to keep her presence unknown until 42 miles out. when she simply "had to laugh" at a funny story one of the messengers related. When she told them how far she had "got away with it" they took her to the dining car for refreshments. She said she had been very thirsty, but not especially hungry and had slept little because the floor was too hard.

SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON

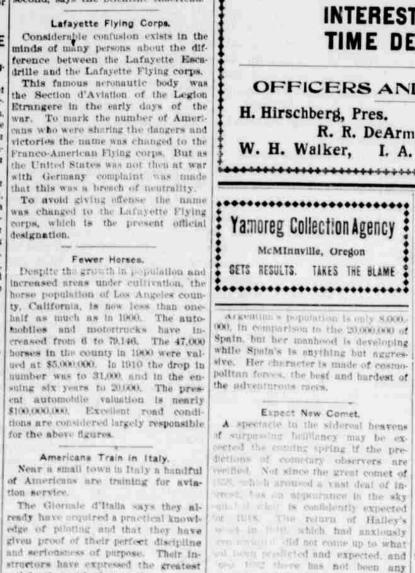
Denver Man Finds Use for Common Wild Flower.

A wild flower, grown in practically all sections of the country, will be the means of supplying munitions manufacturers with sufficient "guncotton" to keep Uncle Sam and his allies well equipped with fighting materials, according to Charles Goard, a Denver Inventor, and Beau Brummels need have no fear of a shortage in raw material

Goard says he has discovered that the wild flower known to youths all over the land as "cat-talls" has a built containing nearly a pint of slikilke floss that can be substituted for guncotton in the manufacture of ammunition, thus allowing the entire cotton crop to be used in the manufacture of clothing.

She Has 187 Descendants.

Mrs. M. A. West, eighty-six years old, of Salt Lake City, became great-grandmother to her one-hundred and eighty seventh descendant; when her grandson, A. Denny, Jr., became the father of a bounding baby boy. The baby and mother are reported doing of italy. well.



sected the coming spring if the preletions of cometary observers are erified. Not since the great comet of and which aroused a vast deal of in west, bus an appearance in the sky il when is confidently expected The return of Halley's in which find anxiously did not come up to what predicted and expected, and evening, there has not been any wellity delitions comet seen. The state discribed as a gigantic seeing in stav and brillianin a seen in anotern times. It It is a time of glory in the northsalent arte spring, as Tehly routehing visin being at its It is how speeding -1. and happroximate its and Line 2.36 miles a day,

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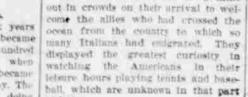
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