# A. B. WOOD IS SERIOUSLY MANY STAND READY INJURED WHEN THROWN FROM SPEEDER

Most Serious Wound Is a Deep Gash Above Kidneys; Also Bruised About Spinal Column.

for aid for Mr. Wood.

is thought there will be no permanent eager to do their part.

nothing from the time he felt the wheel through ... of the car hit the ties until he re "The mails are uncertain now so Bader, Catherine gained consciousness and found a num- write often to your sailo, son and ask Beidler, Alfred ber of men gathered around him. It is his friends to write. his opinion that the rails must have been slightly spread at this point. The car was traveling about 15 miles an

Oregon Pacific & Eastern railway for O. A. C. but was sent home. several years before the road was taken over by J. H. Chambers a year ago. On CAN'T SAY TOO MUCH account of the scarcity of help he was superintending the repair of bridges for the railway and was on his way home from his employment when the accident occurred.

Chas. Adams, superintendent at the Southern Pacific's tie plant at Latham, was in two accidents the week before Mr. Wood's accident, but escaped with June, 1918, registrants from Cottage only minor injuries. He hadn't had an Grove, who is now at Camp Lewis, will Knotts, Joseph accident for two years, although he had be of interest: had many before that.

# LARGE AMOUNT LINEN

the following items to the Eugene chap ments. When you first come here they drive was to collect articles already changed my mind. purchased but which the owners could give up without replacement for the peried of the war, thus making a saving in the raw material, as well as in the labor required to weave it.

#### CITY WATER MAIN IN ROW RIVER PROTECTED

The work of protecting the city's water main where it crosses Row river east of the city, and where it was washed out last winter, has been completed. A crib filled with stone has been used to keep the bank from washing away and the pipe itself has been

The city's Silk creek water supply had to be used a large part of last winter. This source is large enough dur ing the summer months.

# LACEY IS ELECTED TO

Francis Lacey heads the student body for this year. He is also president of military company. Other officers of Esther Harkelroad, of Eugene, the student body are Bethel Gowdy, vice-president; Juanita Short, secretary; Ardie Eby, treasurer; Hazel White, sergeant at arms.

# Fined \$5 for Trespass.

\$5 in justice court yesterday for tres ported to have died. passing upon property leased by W. W.

Chrisman, also of Dorena. Chrisman and Lattenzi came to blows a few days before in a dispute over possession of the property, and the suit resulted. From the evidence it appeared that both men had a lease to certain pasture land owned by Perry W. Ruscoe, but that the lease given Lattenzi does not become effective until January 1, 1919. L. L. Ray, district attorney, represented the state, and W. B. Jones, of Eugene, represented Lattenzi.

# Rubber Goods Being Commandeered.

News items in valley newspapers state that the government is commandeering all slickers, raincoats and rubber coats of every kind for the use of the men in the service. Not a single garment of this kind is now left in Eugene. The government is paying 10 per cent above the wholesale price paid by the merchants, which is less than the wholesale price at the present time, but merchants are making no complaint. So far the government agent has not reached Cottage Grove.

Get your girl-and then get your an-nouncements from The Sentinel.

# TO CARE FOR BOYS SERVING WITH COLORS

Some idea of how our soldier and sailor boys age being eared for wherever they may go, is indicated by the following letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Finley Whipps from the Soldiers and Sailors club, of Scattle:

"You will be pleased to know that I met your son, Nelson F., U. S. Navy, A. B. Wood received injuries Sature at our club here last Wednesday even day evening which it was at first ing. He is well and in good spirits and thought might prove fatal, when the registered your name with the wish that gasoline speeder which he and Walter we write you. Thousands of soldiers and Rogers were riding into the city on the sailors are training for the great war in Oregon Pacific & Eastern tracks, left the camps and forts near Seastle and to city limits. Mr. Rogers was also hadly spend their free time this club was bruised but was able to come to the city opened and is maintained by patriotic men and women many of whom have Mr. Wood's most serious injury was sons in the service of our country. We just above the kidneys, where a project give parties with music and free retion of the car struck him, tore through freshments so the boys have a good time several thicknesses of clothing and tore amid homelike surroundings. My only fourth Liberty loan in the Cottage action has been taken to prohibit puba large hole in the flesh. The spinal col- son is in the army so I am interested in Grove district. The total subscriptions lic assemblages, There have been a few

'We hope that fathers and mothers There is no satisfactory explanation everywhere are befriending the soldiers of the accident. Mr. Wood remembered and sailors stationed near or passing as follows:

OLIVE W. ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipps now have two Damewood, Stanley Massey, John W. sons, Charles and Nelson, in the navy. DesLarges, Mrs. Mr. Wood was general manager of the Vernon tried to join the S. A. T. C. at

# FOR Y. M. C. A. WORK

While there is no longer doubt in the Hamant, Mariette minds of anyone as to the good work Hill, L. S. being done by the Y. M. C. A. among Hubbard, Wiley the boys serving with the colors, yet the following extract from a letter written by Ray Baumgardner, one of the

Cottage Grove and vicinity are good under their quotas. The state is yet Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. supporters, behind, with Portland lagging. The SENT FOR SOLDIERS for the Y. M. C. A. is one of the best state at large went over the top the things there ever was for a soldier, as first day. As the result of the linen drive last they furnish us with writing materials week the Red Cross branch here sent of all kinds, also all kinds of amuse EUGENE SLACKERS ARE ter for the use of the army: 50 sheets, give you a hair brush, tooth brush and 284 handkerchiefs, 135 hand towels, 150 a bar of soap. I used to think the Y. A reminder by letter to several hun-hath towels and \$9.96 in cash for the M. C. A. was a graft but, believe me, dred citizens of Lane county, that while or social gatherings at private homes be with which about 50 per cent of the appurchase of linen. The object of the since I have entered the service I have they were xpected to subscribe for Lib canceled.

#### COTTAGE GROVE FRUIT IS BEST EVER SEEN

W. B. Cooper brought to the city most without blemish.

#### Mrs. Maulding Is Buried Here. The funeral of Mrs. Nora I. Maulding,

of Portland, was held here Tuesday. Death occurred at Portland Sunday, headquarters follows: sunk in another crib filled with concrete | She was aged 28 years, 9 months, 28 and rock and further protected with a days. The services were conducted from office you have not yet made your sub. fluenza but as far as he could ascertain crib of rock above the pipe and rip-rap the chapel by Rev. Joseph Knotts and scription for fourth Liberty loan bonds.

William Gillespie, whose reath occurred It would never do to allow this cam seriously ill. in 1916. She was married to Frisbey paign to end with Eugene not up to its ing the wet season but insufficient dur. Maulding in 1918. Surviving rela- share. Please make your subscription at RAILWAY POSTAL tives are the husband, two children, once. Your rating is \$--. Do not de-Lester and Raymond Gillespie; the par- lay.' ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid. Vaughn, of this HEAD STUDENT BODY city, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mary A. Sanders, of Narcotta, Wash.; Wm. Vaughn, who is in the service; Albert Vaughn, of Baker; Pershing's staff in France, is in the his class and captain of the high school Mrs. Pearl Hinkle, of Astoria, and Mrs. thick of the fighting, according to a

# Dugan Recovers From Influenza.

Loucks, dramatic leader, and Frank Harold Dugan, who is with the navy at mask and steel belief and hear im-Bremerton, Wash., is recovering from mense shells cracking around you all an attack of Spanish influenza. He lost night. Thinking the next one will get 12 pounds in weight. Several who took you, perhaps, is a little hard on the Fred Lattenzi, of Dorena, was fined sick at the same time he did are re- nerves and not conducive to sleep.

-are you holding a sack?

-a boy was sent to market with a sack of rabbits

at night he came home without

having disposed of them. -when questioned by his dad as to why he had not sold them, he

said that no one had asked him

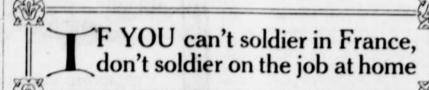
what he had in the sack.

-some merchants are like this little boy.

-thye have something for sale but don't let folks know what they have in the sack.

-the way to open the sack is through the advertising columns of the newspapers.

-are you holding a sack?



#### AVERAGE SUBSCRIPTION TO SPANISH INFLUENZA HAS 4th LIBERTY LOAN NOT APPEARED HERE IS \$93.21 IN EPIDEMIC

and Total Number of Subscribers Is 744.

A total of 744 purchasers are represubscription is \$93.21.

Kelly, Fred

McCue, Peter

McDole, Bertie

McDole, Harry

McKibben, Henry

Porter, J. C. and W.

Potts, James H.

Robinson, Verne

Saunders, Clark J.

Smith, Glen D.

Thompson, Lydia

Whitman, Alfred

Wiseman, Martho

McDole, J. M.

Piper, A. C.

Ross, O. R.

W.

Allison, Fay H. Beidler Bros. Beidler, Chas. Damewood, C. E.

Alice English, W. P. Ferguson, Sig. Freeland, Edd Garoutte, Wm. A. Griggs, H. H.

Johnson, Wm. F. and W. Jones, C. E. Jones, E. C.

Wolf, Cornelius Lane county has not yet gone over "It is a real pleasure to think that the top, Eugene and Springfield being

Monday from the old Ventch ranch on and who has not subscribed they may do of the public schools will be under the This has been a bitter disappointment DATES UPON WHICH TO Row river some fruit, as fine as ever so by looking through them. While it is direct observance of their instructors to both Charles and his folks but all was grown anywhere, consisting of highly probable that none of the names and any student or pupil with a cold are determined to stay with it until he peaches, pears and apples. All are of of those who were expected to subscribe will be immediately sent home. The is able to qualify. He will take the meunusual size, perfect in form, and all and did not will be published, it is authorities thought it safer to keep the chanical engineering course. refused to buy bonds through the fact about the streets. that the lists are open at all times.

aterment was in the Sears cemetery. This district is not yet up to its quota

# Captain Knox in Thick of It.

Captain Roy R. Knox, formerly of Cottage Grove, who is now on General letter received by his father-in-law, E. A. Johnson, of Albany.

Word has been received here that the letter, "to lie in bed with your gas es of disloyalty against him.

But to be under machine gun fire when each gun fires 400 to 500 shots per minute, is the real thing, and more exciting.

"We also see air battles every day, and it is more satisfactory to be up pate. here where there's something doing than to be in camp."

#### COUNTY FRUIT INSPECTOR SUBMITS SPRAY FORMULAS

The following announcement regarding the spraying of fruit trees has been made by C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector:

Apple trees should be sprayed within the next ten days or two weeks for anthraenose. If there is no scale in or chard use 6-6-50 Bordeaux mixture. If scale is present use lime-sulphur solution one part to eight or ten parts of water.

peach blight within the next ten days man who made it can eat it." or two weeks with 6-6-50 Bordeaux mix-

be printed by The Sentinel.

# Prepared to Close Up City

If Need Appears.

Cottage Grove has so far escaped the bur Spray and D. L. Dorward. sented in the list of subscribers to the ravages of Spanish influenza and no Additional subscribers this week are of health to stop all public amusements interest and penalty. and assemblages immediately upon the appearance of an outbreak of the influ- MRS. FOSKETT WINS enza and says that such instructions will be obeyed to the letter, but finds

no call for such action yet. Mayor Wheeler called a meeting of seemed to be prepared to back the authorities in taking any measures which kett. might be considered necessary to prevent the spread of the disease here in who is a daughter of the late William but that they are again able to be at case it should appear. The meeting was H. Abrams, husband of Mrs. Foskett work. called by Mayor Wheeler as the result Tilford, Mrs. Carol of a letter written him by the county the recovery of certain property which shield being broken and the top torn Trunnell, Hugh and health officer asking him to close everything at once.

There is a possibility, however, that Williams, Sidney A. the mayor will issue such a proclamation today.

# EUGENE CLOSED UP TIGHT

Drastic measures to prevent the spread due persuasion. of Spanish influenza in Eugene were taken by the city authorities when they UNDERGOES OPERATION ordered that no public meetings whatso ever be held until further notice, that REMINDED BY LETTER all theaters, moving picture shows and churches be closed, that no dances, pub-

and if anybody desires to learn who has students of the university and pupils the S. A. T. C. pointed out that the general public will children in the school rooms under strict | Charles Protzman, Dale Veatch, Harsoon learn the names of those who have observance than to allow them to run vey Holderman, Edwin and Homer Red-

The text of the letter sent out from by the physicians of the city that be count of heart trouble but will enter tween 175 and 200 persons who have as a student in electrical engineering. "According to the records of this severe colds are suspected of having inthe doctors have diagnosed only seven or eight cases as being genuine. None of the right ankle Monday while em-Her first marriage was in 1905 to and a subscription from you is needed, of the persons afflicted are said to be ployed at the Southern Pacific tie plant

# CLERK IS REMOVED FOR DISLOYALTY

Ralph D. Neer, railway postal clerk on the Willamette Pacific between Eugene and Powers, who had been on that run since the opening of the line, was removed from his position Saturday by telegraphic order from the headquarters of the railway postal service at Wash-"It is quite a sensation," he says in ington, as a result of the filing of charg-

Charges sent to Washington by the ommittee in charge of the second Liberty loan, in 1917, set forth that the postal clerk refused to buy Liberty bonds and had expressed his lack of sympathy with the war.

When a Liberty loan parade of children was held, it is alleged, Neer refused to allow his children to partici-

Washington by Mr. Workman and ver- at O. A. C. ified by Mr. Van Houtte, the postal clerk was indisposed to enter into conversation on the subject of the Liberty loan. He said finally, Mr. Workman reported in his letter to the postoffice depart- the winter season and celebrate the pay

'I have not contributed and I do not hung over the club for years. Cards, intend to contribute. I am with this war pool, billiards and bowling were the di-Spray peach trees for California like the Irishman with the hash; the versions. Cigars and fruit juice were

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Allison motored to Eugene Monday. Mr. Allison had re-Elbert Smith was in Eugene between ceived word to report to the draft

### RUSSELL EATON, BROTHER MAN IS RELEASED FROM OF MRS. GARETSON, 19, IS COMMISSIONED

Mrs. F. A. Garetson, Jr., has received word of the appointment of her brother, Russell S. Eaton, to a lieutenancy in the infantry. He is but 19 years of age Machine Carrying C. H. Paulin and and is said to be the youngest lieutenant in the service, His father, Col. G. D. Eaton, conducts the Western Military academy at Alton, Ill., and the son has been under military training since child-

#### Home Guard Recruits.

names to the home guard roster Tues- having been struck by a train, and sevthe rails at the curve just outside the provide them with a wholesome place to Total Subscriptions Are Now \$69,350 City Health Officer and Mayor Are day night and there was an attendance eral who passed made a search to see if of six full squads. The new men were it might be that the occupants had been Edwin Skilling, a former member, Har- killed and had been unable to report ry Skilling, E. M. Thurber, Frank Porthe accident. ter, T. L. Smith, Walter Woolley, Wil-

### Taxes Are Delinquent.

Taxes became delinquent October 5, umn was also injured but Mr. Wood is all these young men and rejoiced to see are now \$69,350, although the district's severe colds with some of the symptoms the date the second half should have now resting easily at his home and it them well cared for, well trained and quota of \$62,200 was exceeded on the opening day of the drive. The average nature. Health Officer Oglesby has rement on that date should attend to the ceived instructions from the state board matter at once to avoid accumulation of

# CIRCUIT COURT CASE

Declaring that deeds to certain property involved were made wilfully and leased just a few moments before a citizens yesterday afternoon, at which without undue persuasion, Judge G. F. henvy freight passed over the spot the advisability of closing places of public assemblage was discussed. No cided the case of Minnie S. Howard and down. The headlight of the train was in action was taken but all those present Charles J. Howard against Alice S. Fos- sight when the accident happened. The kett and others in favor of Mrs. Fos- men, who were on their way north, were

when he died, sued Mrs. Foskett for The car was badly damaged, the windincluded a residence and lot in Eugene, off. property in Cottage Grove and farm lands in section 30, township 20 south, range 3 west. The judge decreed that Mrs. Foskett is the sole owner of the property and that she is entitled to a decree dismissing the suit. The judge BECAUSE OF INFLUENZA decided that Abrams deeded the property to his wife freely and without un-

# IN ORDER TO SERVE them among the students.

Mrs. Clara Burkholder writes from Corvallis that Charles has been rejected is all right now, although he lost sev-A reminder by letter to several hun- lie or private, be held, and that all oth- for the S. A. T. C. on account of hernia, eral pounds in weight. On account of erty loan bonds of the fourth issue, they | Eugene is closed up tight and the an operation Monday and will be con- tion of the S. A. T. C. until October 14, plicants are afflicted. He underwent ities decided to postpone the organizahave not done so, has been sent out doors of all places where crowds and fined to the hospital for two weeks and at which time Raymond will return. from Eugene Liberty loan headquarters, audiences usually gather, except the will be obliged to remain quiet for 60 None of the other boys have come Subscription lists are all open to the University of Oregon and the public days thereafter. He will have to wait home. public, it was stated at headquarters, schools, are under lock and key. The until the next quarter for induction into

ford and Ray Woolley are with Mrs. Mayor Peterson has been informed Burkholder. Ray was rejected on ac-

# Sustains Fractured Ankle.

Grant Fields sustained a bad fracture at Latham. He does not know just how the accident happened but he had taken up a tie and was stepping from one car SCHOOL TO FURNISH to another when the leg of his trousers must have become entangled with some part of the mechanism of the car. He fell between the cars, the ankle being of the schools to furnish help from twisted in such a manner that the frac- among the school boys and girls as far ture of two bones resulted. He was as possible without taking time needed taken to a Portland hospital.

# O. M. Baldwin Seeks Divorce.

After living together 29 years, and attained their majority, Mrs. Lillian E. will try to accommodate both. Baldwin deserted her husband, Oliver M. Baldwin, according to a divorce complaint filed by the latter in circuit court. They were married September the complaint, and the defendant dealleged.

# More Names for Honor Roll.

The Sentinel has been informed of The statement which brought about four more Cottage Grove boys who are the investigation leading to Near's dis- in the service of their country but who missal was made in conversation with were overlooked in the publication of C. P. Van Houtte, a solicitor for the the roll of honor. They are Chester C. second Liberty loan, last November, Mr. Crowe, Thos. J. Sprinkel, Ray Baum-Van Houtte was accompanied by J. S. gartner and Ellis Williams. The name Workman, another Liberty loan worker. of Homer Redford was omitted from According to the statement sent to those who are attending the S. A. T. C.

#### Club Holds Social Session. A social session of the commercia

club was held Monday evening to open ment of the last of the debt which had

# High School Cremates Kaiser. The high school held its annual rally

trains Friday and brought back the board. Mr. Allison was recently placed in effigy on Main avenue, after which copy for the county ballots, which will board. No action was taken in his case, a bonfire party was held on the high school campus.

# **UNDER CAR AS HEAVY** TRAIN PASSES

George Worthington Turns Turtle on S. P. Crossing.

The mystery of the abandoned car which was left in the ditch at the second crossing this side of Creswell Thursday night of last week has been Another bunch of recruits added their solved. The car had the appearance of

It develops that the occupants were C. H. Paulin and George Worthington, employes of the Bohemia Lumber com pany at Row River. Mr. Paulin was driving and came to the crossing unexpectedly and at a speed too high for safety. The car skidded on the slippery rails of the Southern Pacific tracks and turned turtle, the driver being pinned down by the steering gear which had caught one of his arms. Mr. Worthington was able to extricate himself and with the aid of parties in another car which passed in a few moments the car was turned over and Mr. Paulin rebrought back to the city in the other This was a case wherein Mrs. Howard, ear. Their injuries were not so great

### VEATCH RETURNS HOME BECAUSE OF INFLUENZA

Raymond Veatch arrived Wednesday from Corvallis, where he went to attend the S. A. T. C. He had suffered several days with a severe cold and the doctor said he had a good start for Spanish influenza, of which there are some 450 cases in that city, most of

Raymond reports that none of the cases are serious and that he himself

# MAKE BOND PAYMENTS

A large number of bond purchasers have not yet familiarized themselves with the dates upon which instalments are due. They are as follows::

Initial instalment, 10 per cent. Second instalment, 20 per cent, due

November 21, 1918. Third instalment, 20 per cent, due

December 19, 1918, Fourth instalment, 30 per cent, due January 30, 1919. Payment may be completed on any

### instalment date together with interest on deferred payment.

BOTH HELP AND JOBS

With labor so scarce it is the desire for study. Those wishing the services of either boys or girls, and boys and girls who wish employment during their spare hours, are requested to file their raising a family of children until they wants with Superintendent Glass, who

# Civilians Are Barred.

San Francisco, Oct. 8 .- Civilians in deferred classifications on account of 26, 1886, at Stevens Point, Wis., says industry, occupation or employment, including agriculture, are to be barred serted the plaintiff in June, 1915, it is from, attendance at officers' training camps, the western department of the army announced here today.

All other qualified draft registrants may apply for training as officers at the regular schools for infantry, field artillery, machine gun, coast artillery, engineer corps and quartermaster corps.

# Three More to Join Colors.

Three Cottage Grove boys have been ordered to report October 21 for induction into the service. Pearl Plaster will be sent to Fort Stevens and Carey Huston Medley and Gerald Floyd Counts will be sent to Fort McArthur. These were to have been inducted into the service some time ago but the induction was postponed on account of the prevalence of influenza.

# Everyone Can Help.

There seems to be some way in which every person can do something to help win the war. As examples, Mrs. Blackmore, mother of Mrs. Wallace Beaver, although well along towards the 80's, has given a patchwork quilt to the Red Monday night and burned Kaiser Bill Cross store, and Mrs. John Milne has given a wool quilt.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.