

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

PAGE XXIX

COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919

NUMBER 27

## LOAD OF WAR RELICS ALL VISIT HERE FOR VICTORY LOAN

City Will Be Given to See  
Lines of Warfare of Which  
All Have Read.

and, Ore., March 26.—(Special  
Sentinel).—A train laden with  
of relics and souvenirs of the  
visit Cottage Grove at an early  
according to announcement of  
Liberty loan officials. The train  
officially designated as "The  
Special" and is to make a com-  
of the state, making stops at  
its reached by railroad.  
subject is to give the people an  
opportunity to see war in-  
struments and implements of which they  
often read but which they have  
seen. At the places visited the  
will be open to all visitors and the  
will be explained by compen-  
sated attendants accompanying the train.  
Four of the train will be made un-  
suspicious of the Victory Liberty  
which will be the fifth and last  
loan drive opens on April 21.  
Exhibits will be furnished by the  
department. Word has been re-  
at the Portland headquarters of  
a committee that the relics have  
been shipped but owing to the  
of their arrival the commit-  
tee is unable at this time to set a de-  
finitive schedule for the train. This will  
be arranged as soon as possible and due  
to the war. The train will consist of  
two flat cars,  
the bigger relics, such as guns,  
equipment, and one exhibit car  
smaller relics and souvenirs.  
Some of the exhibits is as  
French baby tank, German  
reifer and kowitzers, German Al-  
motor, German field guns, trench  
gun limbers, airplane motors,  
parts of Zeppelins, barbed  
at Verdun, machine guns, uni-  
of all nations, noise bombs, star

## FOR LADS STRANDED HERE HELPED ON WAY

sailor lads who had been dis-  
without receiving transporta-  
and who had had hard luck in find-  
work stopped off here Tuesday.  
Names were Henry Madsen and  
Robbins, aged 18 and 19, and car-  
charge papers showing a good  
They reported that conductors  
gave them a rather hard time of  
this far. The boys had served  
destroyer in the North sea during  
war and had been discharged at  
island by their own request un-  
special order which permitted  
to take a discharge before the  
of their enlistment period  
provided for no transportation. They  
are carefully catechized by a few busi-  
ness of the city and arrangements  
for their transportation to their  
in Spokane. The boys will receive  
transportation money and \$60 bor-  
der an order which has gone into  
since their discharge, but they  
are able to get work to keep them  
while waiting for the government  
They said that this was the first  
where anyone had taken an inter-  
est. They appeared to greatly  
praise the kind treatment given  
and insisted on returning the mon-  
ey to help some other lads who may  
be in need of like assistance.

## ROMER SPENDS CHILLY NIGHT LOOKING FOR TRAIL

ent View, March 27.—(Special).—  
Free, who has the logging con-  
tract on the mill, went to Maginnaw Sun-  
day on his return late in the eve-  
ing became confused as to the where-  
of the trail and as a consequence  
did not arrive at his destination until  
the next morning. Mr. Pierce  
found it necessary to keep moving,  
either in or out of proximity to the trail,  
in order to avoid the severity of the chilly  
at this season.

## Dr. Frost Expected May 1.

C. E. Frost has received word  
from his wife, Lieutenant Frost,  
who expects to be home by May 1.  
He is to take a post graduate course  
in Angeles in nose, throat, abdom-  
inal surgery and stomach diagnosis be-  
ginning opening up his offices, which  
he expects to do by next fall.

## Medley Heads Bar Association.

W. Medley, of Eugene, former resi-  
dent of this city, has been elected presi-  
dent of the Lane county bar associa-  
tion. King, of Eugene, also a former  
resident of this city, was elected treas-  
urer. H. J. Shinn was elected vice  
president for Cottage Grove. By a con-  
sent of all three are democrats.

## Wallace and Magee Injured.

Wallace and P. H. Magee were  
injured at the Magee place  
yesterday afternoon when a scaffolding  
which they were working gave  
away. Mr. Wallace sustained several  
injured ribs. Mr. Magee sustained  
injured ankle and an injured arm.

## Your wedding stationery is print-

The Sentinel, you are assured a  
long and happy married life.

## LITTLE TOT FINDS NICKEL WON'T BUY NECKLACE FOR MOTHER

The sentimental things done by lit-  
tle tots, with their childish lack of  
knowledge of the ways of the world,  
are the most touching.  
Not long ago one of the mothers of  
the city had a birthday anniversary.  
That morning the youngest of the fam-  
ily took a nickel of her money and  
went on a shopping tour. When she re-  
turned she carried four postal cards  
which had been purchased with the  
nickel. She explained: "I wanted to  
buy you a necklace, mama, but I  
couldn't find one anywhere for five  
cents. This was the best I could do.  
You like them, don't you?"  
And a curly-headed little tot was  
quickly caught within a mother's lov-  
ing embrace.

## VETERANS OF WORLD WAR IN ORGANIZATION

Will Promote Respect of the Flag, Loy-  
alty to Government and Bet-  
terment of Selves.

The Cottage Grove Association of  
World War Veterans was organized at a  
meeting of soldiers and sailors held  
Wednesday night. Captain C. C. Cruson  
was elected chairman and Major H. K.  
Metcalf secretary. A resolution was  
adopted to accept into membership all  
soldiers, sailors and other persons hon-  
orably discharged from any branch of  
the service.  
The object of this association is stated  
to be "to maintain loyalty to the  
flag and government and for the better-  
ment of the condition of honorably dis-  
charged soldiers, sailors and other per-  
sons, to assist all such in time of need  
when found worthy." An employment  
agency will be conducted and an effort  
will be made to protect citizens against  
fakers wearing the uniform or repre-  
senting themselves to be veterans of the  
world war.  
Meetings will be held on the first and  
third Wednesdays of each month.  
There are 40 charter members, as fol-  
lows:

- DANIEL BENTLE, Pvt., Batt. C, 65th  
Art., C. A. C.
- CHARLES LACEY, Pvt., Batt. D,  
65th Art., C. A. C.
- DANIEL WOODS, Sgt., Supply Co.,  
69th Art., C. A. C.
- HARRY ALLEN, Pvt., Batt. C, 65th  
Art., C. A. C.
- OSCAR HUBBARD, Pvt., Batt. C, 65th  
Art., C. A. C.
- RALPH MILNE, Meeh., Batt. D, 69th  
Art., C. A. C.
- CLARENCE S. MILNE, Mus., Hdq. Co.,  
65th Art., C. A. C.
- CARLTON E. SPENCER, 2nd Lieut.,  
air service.
- ROY E. COUNTS, Pvt., Batt. E, 78th  
F. A.
- VIRGIL A. POWELL, Pvt., Batt. E,  
69th Art., C. A. C.
- JOHN H. GAROUTTE, Pvt., Batt. C,  
65th Art., C. A. C.
- EARL HAYES, Pvt., Batt. C, 65th  
Art., C. A. C.
- DONALD M. DE LONG, Sgt., Supply  
Co., 27th Art., C. A. C.
- SAMUEL R. VEATCH, Sgt., Hdq. Co.,  
65th Art., C. A. C.
- HERBERT E. BROWN, Chauffeur,  
Batt. C, 65th Art., C. A. C.
- WALDO M. HULL, Pvt., Batt. C, 65th  
Art., C. A. C.
- VAN M. BEATTY, Pvt., Batt. C, 65th  
Art., C. A. C.
- RICHARD H. McCARGAR, Corp., Batt.  
C, 65th Art., C. A. C.
- CARL A. BENNETT, Saddler, 13th Div.,  
Vet. Corps.
- LOUIS E. TILLOTSON, Chauffeur,  
Batt. B, 346th F. A.
- ROSS AUBREY, Pvt., Batt. C, 65th  
Art., C. A. C.
- RALPH W. TEETERS, Sgt., Batt. F,  
69th Art., C. A. C.
- CHARLES M. FUHRER, Pvt., Batt. C,  
65th Art., C. A. C.
- MARVEL R. RANDALL, Pvt., Batt. C,  
65th Art., C. A. C.
- DALE WYATT, Corp., Co. F, 76th Inf.
- WILFRED S. McCALIB, Sgt., Batt. C,  
69th Art., C. A. C.
- GILBERT HOGE, Pvt., Med. Corps.
- LESTON DOWNS, Pvt., Batt. C, 65th  
Art., C. A. C.
- NELSON WHIPPS, seaman, S. S. Prin-  
ceton.
- BENJAMIN C. KING, 1st Lieut., 65th  
Art., C. A. C.
- BERTON K. LAWSON, Lieut. Col., C. A. C.
- HARRY K. METCALF, Major, C. A. C.
- CLAUDE C. CRUSON, Capt., 27th Art.,  
C. A. C.
- DAVID C. MOSBY, Lieut., aviation  
section.
- ALBERT GRIFFIN, Sgt., Batt. D, 69th  
Art., C. A. C.
- VICTOR CHAMBERS, Radio Sgt., 75th  
Art., C. A. C.
- LESLIE GROOT, Corp., Batt. C, 69th  
Art., C. A. C.
- KELLY H. COOPER, Corp., Hdq. Co.,  
Art., C. A. C.
- WILLIAM PATTEN, Water Tender, U. S.  
S. Houston.
- ROBERT SIMPSON, Pvt., Batt. D,  
65th Art., C. A. C.

## POMONA GRANGE WILL MEET HERE SATURDAY

The regular meeting of Pomona  
grange will be held here Saturday.  
The local grange will entertain the visitors  
and a large attendance is expected.  
Many important matters are to come up  
for consideration, among them the pro-  
posed bond issue for market roads.  
The following program has been ar-  
ranged by Mrs. Josephine McCornack,  
lecturer:  
"The Need of Our Country Schools,"  
Professor J. C. Almaek, extension de-  
partment, University of Oregon.  
"French Orphans," Mrs. E. E. DeCou,  
Eugene, Ore.

## JAMES LEMON HOME IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

The James Lemon home at Twelfth  
and Adams was entirely destroyed by  
fire Saturday afternoon. No one was  
at home at the time and when discov-  
ered the flames had gained such head-  
way that only a few articles of furni-  
ture could be saved. The loss was  
partially covered by insurance. Extensive  
interior repairs had just been com-  
pleted and the painters had just com-  
pleted their work.  
Grand Master Visits Masons.  
F. W. Settlemeier, of Woodburn, most  
worshipful grand master of Oregon, paid  
the local Masonic lodge a fraternal visit  
Friday, a special session being held in  
his honor. Delegations were present  
from Drain, Yoncalla, Elkton and Cres-  
well. A banquet was served by the Con-  
stellation club and speech making filled  
the evening until near midnight.

## C. E. Umphrey Again Chairman.

C. E. Umphrey, who handled several  
of the Liberty loans, has received notice  
of his appointment as Cottage Grove  
chairman of the Victory loan.

## Things the Boys Tell About

Little Nuggets of Information About What Happened to  
the Khaki Lads While Serving Their Uncle Sam in France

One of the boys says that horse meat  
and herring tasted pretty good up on  
the front line once in awhile. "We'd  
have been happy to know we could al-  
ways depend upon having that." Horse  
meat didn't prove so very undesirable,  
although it has a taste by which it is  
easy to tell the difference between it  
and beef.

Chet. VanDenburg has written his  
parents that he has just received in a  
bundle all copies of The Sentinel mailed  
him in August, September and October.  
The letter was dated March 2. Chet was  
expecting to start home any day.

Sam Veatch has received a bunch of  
snapshots taken "over there" which he  
prizes quite highly and which may be  
worth a fortune some day. Some of  
them give an idea of the devastation  
over there. One is a scene in the Ar-  
gonne, showing two Germans lying just  
as they died. The Americans always  
buried their own dead first and buried  
the Germans when they had plenty of  
time. Sam says such sights gave a fel-  
low a rather funny feeling the first  
time, but that they soon became hard-  
ened to them. Another picture shows a  
whole bunch piled alongside a wire en-  
tangement. None of the pictures show  
any American dead, although there were  
many of them. Another picture gives an  
idea of what the ground looked like af-  
ter the Americans had put over a barrage.  
Apparently there wasn't an inch of  
earth that hadn't been torn with shot  
and shell.

The 65th boys have found no lack of  
appreciation of their services and they  
have been in more danger of being fed  
to death than they were from falling  
before German bullets. It was, eat, eat,  
eat, from the time they struck the soil  
of the good old U. S. A. until they  
reached home, and they have had little  
time to rest their stomachs since getting  
home.

German prisoners did not seem to  
greatly regret their predicament. In  
fact, with the exception of machine gun-  
ners, it often seemed as if the boches  
welcomed a chance to board at the ex-  
pense of Uncle Sam. The machine gun-  
ners, as a rule, fought as long as they  
had ammunition left and then threw  
themselves on the mercy of their cap-  
tors.

The fighting spirit of the Yankees  
was a revelation to the Frenchmen.  
Frequently the French would tell the  
Yanks that they couldn't go through a  
certain place, but the Yanks always  
went. Lines that had stood for years  
were quickly knocked out of align-  
ment.

The boys of the 65th were the first  
from overseas to arrive at Philadelphia  
and no royal conqueror of medieval  
times returning from a foreign cam-  
paign could have been received with  
greater acclaim. Tooting steamers of  
every description met the transports and  
every whistle in the city added to the  
bedlam of noise. The river banks were  
a mass of human beings packed as close  
as they could be packed for miles. In

the city the boys were received with  
almost mad acclaim and were really em-  
barrassed by the cordiality and frenzy  
of their welcome.

While the artillery boys were not re-  
quired to go up into the front line  
trenches, a few of them did so when off  
duty. Oscar Hubbard, of Creswell, was  
one of those and suffered from gassing  
as a result.

The boys of the 69th have as much  
criticism for the Y. M. C. A. as the  
boys of the 65th. They say that plenty  
of secretaries were to be found in Paris  
and other points behind the lines.

The infantry boys do not report any  
great reception on the part of the  
French, although it was not to be ex-  
pected that two races speaking differ-  
ent tongues could get upon familiar  
terms immediately. Compared to what  
the boys had a right to expect the  
reception was slightly cool, but if a  
boy called upon a young woman two  
or three times the parents wanted to  
know what date to set for the nuptials.  
All of the Cottage Grove boys remained  
loyal to the girls at home.

One of the boys of the 69th reports  
that the French acted as if they thought  
the boys were a bunch of millionaires  
touring Europe and articles which cost  
the natives \$2 or \$3 bore a \$12 or \$15  
price tag when a Yankee inquired the  
price.

One of the boys who has just returned  
has had to have some dental work done  
and found it harder to brace up to the  
operation than it was to advance toward  
the shells of the huns.

Louis Tillotson, who was with the  
346th F. A., reports finding one dugout  
that was fitted up with a piano, pool  
table, electric lights and many of the  
comforts of home.

Some of the boys got a view of one  
of the "pill" boxes that had been de-  
molished by the allies. It had been  
practically lifted out of the ground by  
a shell that had nosed under one edge  
and probably the occupants went in the  
same direction. At any rate there were  
none of them around at the time. The  
"box" had been about 14 feet in diam-  
eter and had very substantial walls of  
concrete.

Everywhere the boys have been re-  
ceived they have had to listen to "Keep  
the Home Fires Burning," and some of  
the other songs with which sentiment  
was kept up at home while they were  
away and they are getting so that the  
music of these songs gets on their nerves  
almost as much as a hun shell. "The  
Long, Long Trail" remains somewhat of  
a favorite as yet, however.

Sergeant Teeters reports that The  
Sentinel arrived pretty regularly over-  
seas and that he received two copies  
after first-class mail had been discon-  
tinued. They were about the most wel-  
come thing that could have arrived at  
that time, he reports.

## HUN CANNON FURNISH MEDALS FOR WOMEN

Women workers in the Victory loan  
are to be repaid for their efforts by re-  
ceiving medals which are being fash-  
ioned from captured German cannon.  
Local chairmen must furnish certified  
lists of the women entitled to such med-  
als and the distribution will be made  
through local and county chairmen.

The Lane county chairman, to whom  
local chairmen should send certified  
lists, is Mrs. Eric W. Allen, of Eugene.

## CLERK CAN'T KEEP EYES ON JOB; SELLS PEAS FOR OLIVES

Associates of one of the clerks of one  
of the stores of the city are having a  
heap of fun with him over a little oc-  
currence that happened the other day.  
A woman customer of comely appear-  
ance had asked for a can of olives and  
then asked to have the can opened that  
she might test them. The obliging clerk  
followed instructions, but not until the  
can had been opened did he discover  
that his eyes had not been upon his own  
motions and that he had opened a can  
of peas instead of the fruit desired by  
the customer. This item probably will  
be the first explanation of the clerk's wife  
will have of why her hubby had opened  
a can of peas which he brought home  
for a recent evening meal.

## Makes Speech on Crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beatty have re-  
ceived word that their grandson, Louis  
L. Heaton, has arrived for a visit at his  
home at Pirth, N. D., having arrived  
with the casualties. He was wounded help-  
ing a wounded comrade. He is now sta-  
tioned at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, but ex-  
pects to soon be discharged and go into  
the banking business. Formerly he was  
a farmer. He made his first speech of  
his life standing on crutches.

## SOW AND PIGS BRING \$644 TO OWNER WITHIN 18 MONTHS

With the sale Tuesday of several pigs,  
W. W. McFarland completed sales total-  
ing \$644 from a Chester White sow  
within 18 months. He raised two litters  
of pigs of nine and 13. Two batches  
which he fattened brought him \$250 and  
\$295, five young pigs brought \$40 and  
the old sow brought \$59. Two of the  
pigs died and brought nothing. The  
batch that brought \$295 he had offered  
a short time before for \$150 but could  
get no takers. The batch that brought  
\$250 he had offered a short time before  
for \$50 with the old sow thrown in. The  
batch that brought him \$295 cost him  
\$135 to raise. He has mislaid his figures  
upon the others, but knows that he  
made a good profit.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS HIT WITH AUDIENCE

Climax of Exceptionally Fine Program  
Is Vocal Imitation of Banjos  
in Orchestral Parts.

The men's glee club of the University  
of Oregon gave their first concert of the  
spring tour at Cottage Grove Friday  
night before a crowded house. Every  
number of the program was heartily en-  
coured and every time the boys were  
brought back they had a surprise for  
the audience. The solo work by Mr.  
Hopkins, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Johnson  
was a treat in natural musical talent.  
Mr. Hopkins' piano work, both in his  
classical numbers and impersonations,  
exhibited ability which came as a sur-  
prise to the audience. The team work  
of the club was excellent and every  
number went off with a snap which  
kept the interest at high pitch.

The climax of the evening came near  
the end of the program when the club  
gave the banjo song in which they imi-  
tated the playing of several banjos in  
orchestral parts. This held the audi-  
ence spell bound. Professor Evans, who  
sang with the club, has one of the best  
clubs that has ever appeared in this  
part of the state.

## GETS SOMEONE'S GOATS DOESN'T KNOW WHOSE

Deputy Sheriff Pitcher has got some-  
body's goats, and these are not the fig-  
urative kind. Robert Mosby and Jasper  
Patten have had a difference of opinion  
as to whether or not certain of the but-  
ting quadrupeds found in the Patten  
pasture are the property of Mosby or  
Patten. The matter will be threshed  
out in the justice court here while the  
deputy sheriff maintains possession of  
the property in dispute.

## Eugene Men Buy Spray's.

B. C. Eaton and C. T. Jones, of Eu-  
gene, have purchased Spray's Cash mar-  
ket and have taken possession of the  
business. Both are young men and are  
impressed with the future of Cottage  
Grove. Mr. Spray will probably devote  
his time to the chicken business, which  
he has gone into extensively.

## Mills to Reduce Wages.

North Bend, Ore., March 21.—Follow-  
ing recent action of the Bay Park and  
North Bend mills, the Buehner Lumber  
company has announced that beginning  
April 1 a material reduction in the wage  
scale will be made. The company has  
maintained a minimum wage of \$4 a day  
up to the present time. It is reported  
that this will be cut to \$3.20, the scale  
under which other mills on the bay are  
now operating.

Proportionate cut will be made in the  
wages of skilled labor in the plant.  
More than 200 employes will be affect-  
ed by the revised wage scale.

## Farm Labor in Demand.

The Dalles, Ore., March 21.—With  
the spring work now opening up on  
ranches of this and adjoining counties,  
the government employment bureau here  
is unable to fill the demand for farm  
hands. Wages for laborers, which a  
short time ago was \$2 a day, have in-  
creased until ranchers are paying from  
\$6 to \$10 a month and board.

Herders and lambers are receiving  
from \$75 to \$90, according to their ex-  
perience. As the supply here is limited,  
frequent calls for men are being sent to  
Portland.

## Hebron Does Its Bit.

Following is the list of donations from  
Hebron for the Armenian and Syrian  
relief fund: Alfred White, \$1; George  
Kebelbeck, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kap-  
pant, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor,  
\$1; Joe Miller, \$1; The Misses Taylor,  
\$1; J. A. Powell, \$1; L. G. Markham  
family, \$1; Mrs. J. W. Tharp, \$1.50;  
Roy Foster, 50c; W. L. Kimble, \$1;  
John Murray, \$1; S. R. Piper, \$1; Geo.  
Taylor, 50c; children and teacher,  
\$2.37; Wm. Mayben, \$1; F. C. Fuhrer,  
\$1; C. T. Clark, 50c; O. J. Edson, \$1;  
Sophronia Vinson, 25c; Raymond and  
Mary Vinson, 15c; T. J. Clark, 50c; John  
Kebelbeck, \$1.

If your wedding stationery is print-  
ed by The Sentinel, you are assured a  
long and happy married life.

## TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Esther Jorgenson Sustains Broken  
Jaw and Other Bruises; Harry  
Lammers Is Other Victim.

Miss Esther Jorgenson and Harry  
Lammers were both seriously injured in  
an automobile accident Sunday after-  
noon on the north end of the Divide  
"speedway." Miss Jorgenson was at  
the wheel of the Jorgenson car, which  
had been running alongside of a car  
driven by Carl Bennett. The two driv-  
ers had been talking to one another and  
Mr. Bennett started to pull ahead. Miss  
Jorgenson, either accidentally or to  
avoid a possible collision with the other  
car, turned quickly off the center of  
the road and endeavored to turn back  
onto the road after the other car had  
passed. As near as can be learned the  
car was traveling some 20 miles an hour  
and the strain of a sharp turn to regain  
the road was too great. An examination  
of the car after the accident indicated  
that the running gear had weakened.  
The car turned completely over once  
and half way over again. Miss Jor-  
genson was pinned under the car in  
such a manner that she would have been  
strangled in a few moments. Mr. Ben-  
nett, who was driving the car that had  
passed the ill-fated car, heard the  
screams and hurried to the rescue. With  
the aid of Mrs. Jorgenson, mother of  
Miss Esther, and Mr. Voorhees, who had  
also been an occupant of the car, Miss  
Jorgenson was released from her per-  
ilous position. She sustained a broken  
jaw and other painful injuries about  
the head. Many others soon arrived on  
the scene. Mr. Lammers, who had been  
seated beside Miss Jorgenson, sustained  
severe injuries to the chest and several  
dislocated and fractured ribs. Mrs. Jor-  
genson was somewhat bruised but none  
of her injuries were serious. Mr. and  
Mrs. Ronald Voorhees, the remaining  
occupants of the car, escaped almost  
without injury.

The injured people were brought to  
the Jorgenson home in the city and  
Miss Jorgenson was taken to a Eugene  
hospital Tuesday. Both are able to walk  
some and it is thought there will be no  
permanent injuries.

Miss Jorgenson is a teacher in the  
Walden school and a daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. H. J. Jorgenson. Mr. Lam-  
mers is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Lammers. The Jorgenson car was badly  
wrecked.

## METHODISTS ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Soldiers and sailors of the city to the  
number of about 15 were honored guests  
at a banquet of the centenary minute  
men at the Methodist church Tuesday  
evening. The program following the  
banquet was opened with "The Little  
Brown Church in the Vale." Among  
those who made speeches were George  
O. Knowles, Ed. Miller, Rev. Knotts,  
Wm. Evans (of Canadian army), Lieut-  
enant Ben King, Sergeant McCaleb,  
Grandma Ralston was called upon by  
the audience and "brought the house  
down" with her patriotic remarks. The  
evening closed with the singing of  
America. S. L. Mackin presided.

## ADVANCE YOUR CLOCKS HOUR TOMORROW NIGHT

When you go to bed Saturday night,  
turn your clocks ahead one hour, and  
you will wake up Sunday morning by  
the correct time. If you do not do this  
you are likely to be an hour late to  
church Sunday morning. This change is  
in conformity to the daylight saving  
law put into effect as a war measure  
and which is proving effective as a  
peace measure.

## C. A. McFarland Injured.

C. A. McFarland is carrying his arm  
in a sling, the ligaments of the upper  
arm having been seriously injured when  
he was dragged by a cow a few days  
ago. He was leading the animal when  
she became fractious and started to  
run. The rope was wound around Mr. Mc-  
Farland in such a way that he was afraid  
to let go, although he realized the dan-  
ger of hanging on. Finally he could  
make his steps no longer and he fell  
heavily upon his right shoulder. The  
rope unexpectedly let loose or the in-  
juries might have been much more  
serious.

## Miss Holcomb Falls From Car.

Miss Fern Holcomb suffered minor  
bruises Monday morning when she fell  
from the car being driven by her broth-  
er-in-law, F. M. Hildreth. Mr. and Mrs.  
Hildreth had been here from Corvallis  
spending Sunday at the home of Mrs.  
Hildreth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.  
Monroe. They started for home as Miss  
Holcomb started for school. She decided  
to ride the running board to her corner  
and fell off as the car turned a corner.  
She returned home to polish off some  
of the dirt but taught her school as  
usual.

## Roads Dry Out Quickly.

The roads of the community dried up  
quickly as soon as there were a few days  
without rain and last Sunday was a pop-  
ular day for motoring. Except for the  
rough spots the roads were in excellent  
condition.