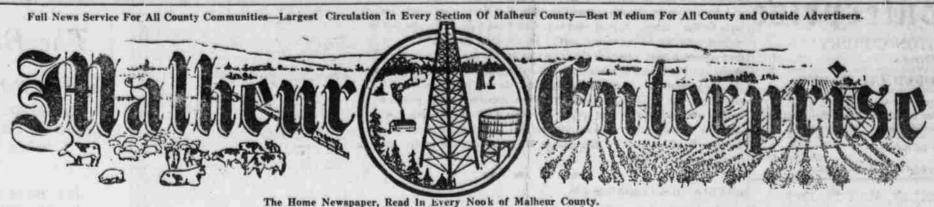
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WITHYCOMBE AND Official Returns MCNARY CHOSEN County Election

Primaries Present Some Close Races Results in Doubt.

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The official report for the state has not yet been completed but the returns from all over the state assure the nomination of James Withycombe for Governor and Charles McNary for Senator in the Republican party by nearly 20,000 leads while the Demo-crats nominated Oswald West for Senator and Walter Pierce for Gover-

nor.

Ralph Williams defeated Bruce Dennis for Republican National Committeemen and Will H. Hornibrook was elected Democratic National Commit-

The closest race in the primary was over the Republican nomination for Treasurer in which O. P. Hoff and Thos. Ryan are running neck and neck being only a few votes apart, accord-ing to the latest tabulations.

Another close race is for Public Service Commissioner in which both Fred Williams and Frank J. Miller claim the nomination altho Williams is leading by several hundred.

REPRESENTATIVE NOMINATION CLOSE

Harney County Vote Nominates P. J. Gallagher-Crandall Carries Malheur

In selecting the Republican nominee for Joint Representative from Mal-heur and Harney counties the voters split their choice about fifty fifty with the result that it kept the out-come in doubt until the official canvass was made in each county. Charles M. Crandall carried Malheur county by 78 votes and led by a small margin during the gathering of the early returns. However P. J. Gallagher carried Harney county by 97, which he led in the early returns, giving him the nomination by a majority of 19 votes.

McKNIGHT NOMINATED

Wilson and Poorman Run Well Poorman Thanks Voters.

The race for the Republican nomin ation for county judge was the only strictly county contest in the primary election. The three candidates all ran well and the vote was close between the three. Geo. McKnight received the nomination with C. C. Wilson of Nyssa second and H. L. Poorman of ntario a good third.

In seeling the renomination Judge ing the candidacy of his opcontest thruout was

marked with the best of feeling and has expressed his endorsement of the people's choice, proving his sport-monship as well as his loyalty to his party. Mr. Poorman's letter follows. To the Republican Voters of Malcur county:

dies and gentlemen; I wish to ank you through the columns of the r rise for your supporting me to assure you that I am still a good lican and will vote and support your choice.

ou. I am very truly HARRY POORMAN.

42 MEN CALLED

Will Leave Vale Next Wednesday for Fort McDowell.

Friday, Ben J. Brown, chairman of the Local Draft Board, issued the or Widnesday, May 29, and they will leave Vale that day on the 1:15 train for Fort McDowell, California. en who have been called are at

Order No. Name Edward Hart, Westfall. Charles A. Brown, Nampa. Kyle Roller, Weiser.

Lee Hylton, Emmett. John M. Lee, Emmett Glenn William Brooks, Jordan Valley. Arthur Henry Rehm, Ontario.

Guy Charles Wise, Kansas City. John Allan Turner, Weiser. Marvle Jay Laird Shelton, Mal-

John T. Yantis, Ontari.o Carl Woodcock, Pendleton. Howard S. Keller, Vale. Frank Peter Anderson, Malheur. Raymond Austin Lam, Rockville. Elbert Roy Morly, Parma. Harry Howe, Baker. Clarence Duncan King, Caldwell. Barney Lester Bull, Ontario. Elwin Lee Dillon, Vale. 353 354 Harry Hugh Muir, Westfall. George Wesley Lockwood, Vale. Juan Goicoechea, Jordan Valleey. Don Earl Platt, Ironside. 381

William P. Hicks, Jordan Valley Joseph Edward Timson, Vale. John A. Holman, Cake. John Logan Thomas, Portland. 408 Sylvester Rose, Ironside. Benjamin Starling, Westfall. Floyd C. Richardson, Ontari Wayne Elmer Lee, Harper.

in Vale the middle of the week on a big business trip.

33 Per Cent Vote-McKnight Wins

About one-third of the registered voters of Malheur county participated in the primary nominating election held last Friday. No great interest was taken in the election and in Mcwas taken in the election and in McDermitt precinct no election was held. In the county offices the Republicans renominated Geo. W. McKnight for County Judge and C. C. Mueller for Treasurer. Frank Vines was nominated for County Commissioner. Lee Noe the democratic nominee was also nominated on the Republicans its construction was written in for county clerk. The county Democratic ticket was determined to be E. H. Test for county Judge, Lee Noe for Sheriff, Ben C. Richardson for Clerk, and Mary Glenn Mass of the county and will bring the section and in the was a straight of the subscription list has not yet can-town the upper river to the upper river to the upper river to the valley or the upper river to the valley and beat the boost this proposition. No one can afford to let their petty to the valley and watson to Valle where after discussionated to valley and the proposition. No one can afford to let their petty to the upper visiting these sections to the valley or the upper river to develop the many wonderful possibilities in Malheur coun Judge, Lee Noe for Sheriff, Ben C. Richardson for Commissioner, Arthur Moody for Clerk, and Mary Glenn whose name was written in, for

Complete election returns for Malheur county as taken from the official report give the following results:

(Republicans)
For National Committeeman, Den-

For National Committeeman, Dennis 423; Williams 353. Dennis' majority 70.

For U. S. Senator Short Term, aid in the Burton 333; Mulkey 321; Schnable 76.
Burton's Plurality 12.

For U. S. Senator Regular Term, McNary 502; Stanfield 415. McNary's schutes, ties will

For State Treasurer, Adams 62; Cusick 136; Hoff 153; Plummer 73; West 179; Ryan 224. Ryan's plural-For Supreme Court, Coke 291; Johns 242; Kelly 186. Coke's plural-

For Attorney General, Brown 685. For Superintendent of Public-In-truction, Churchill 748. For Labor Commissioner, Dalziel this could be put in good repair at 132; Gram 224; Holston 199; Nickum 126. Gram's plurality 25.
For Public Service Commissioner, ROAD TO BURNS

Miller 401; Williams 343. Miller's majority 58. For Water Superintendent, Cochran

For Representative 27th District, Crandall 492; Gallagher 414. Cran-

fall's majority 78.

For County Judge, McKnight 360;
corman 247; Wilson 301. McKnight's lurality 59. For County Treasurer, C. C. Muel-

For County Commissioner, Frank or Sheriff and Clerk the name

e written in as follows, for Sheri

For Sheriff, Lee Noe 113; James or Sheriff, Lee Noe 113; James or Sheriff St. Noe's majority 27.

(Democratic)

For Committeeman, Morrow 135;

ornibrook 184. Hornibrook's ma-For U. S. Senator, King 241; West 41. King's majority 100. For Governor, Pierce 266; Stark-cather 82. Pierce's majority 184.

For County Judge, Test 348.
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For County Clerk, Arthur Moody

For Commissioner, Ben C. Richard

For Surveyor, B. F. Farmer 30 For Treasurer, C. C. Mueller 14 Mary Glenn 40. Glenn's majority 26. For Cornor, R. O. Payne 32.

OIL CREW REAMING

Western Pacific Crew Reaming Well and Lowering Casing.

Last week General Manager, W. Meyer of the Western Pacific Oi Company was in Vale from their wel in Sand Hollow and reports that splendid progress has been made latey by the crew in reaming out the well and setting the casing to the new

depth level.
Mr. Meyer has arranged for a special crew to be sent direct from the California field to test out the well and bring in a commercial quant-ity of oil as soon as the casing is set. Owen Meridith, a brother of E. T. Meridith who is now in France as a member of the Financial Readjust-ment Commission and who is interested in the Western Pacific Company is spending a few weeks at the well taking a much needed rest and is rapidly improving his health.

Half Million in Bonds A report from the Supreme Chan-ellor of the Knights of Pythias Lodge to the Vale order states that the In surance department of the order has purchased a half million dollars worth

time resting up.

WARMSPRINGS BONDS SELLING FAST Vale Chautauqua BUSINESS MEN'S

Bond Subscription Growing — Only \$67,000 Needed—Project Assured.

Warmsprings bonds are daily being subscribed and late Thursday evening only \$67,000 remained unsold out of the required \$350,000 which must be

raised locally.
'G. F. Wildhaber who is in charge of

and farmers into the county. As a patriotic movement it will in crease the production of food stuffs in this county next year at least one million bushels, or its equivalent.

Every citizen and community who

several thousand new homeseekers fits that will surely come by the con-and farmers into the county.

Official Visit

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Last Saturday State Bank Commissioner, W. H. Bennett and State Engineer John Lewis together with H. J. Hooker, Mr. Maney and others motored to Vale where after discussing the building of a road from Jordan Valley and Watson to Vale the officials and others left for a trip thru central Oregon, Enroute they visited the Warmsprings reservoir and dam site.

SEEK STATE ROAD AID AMERICA MUST Road Petitions From Deschutes, Har-

ney and Malheur Will be Sent.

For the purpose of securing state aid in the construction of a highway between Bend and Central and Southern Oregon communities members of the county courts of Deschutes, Harney and Malheur counties will send petition to the state J. Sinnott 599.

For Governor, Anderson 51: Harley 37; Moser 75; Olcott 176; Simpson 245; Withycombe 363. Withycombe's plurality over Simpson 118.

For State Treasurer. Adams of the state of that body the first week in June. This action is taken by the three counties after the visit to this section of M. O. Bennett, assistant state highway angle. tion of M. O. Bennett, assistant state highway engineer, who went over the proposed route, between Bend and Burns, and was taken from there into

the eastern part of the county.

With the opening of a state highway through this section of the state, it would afford a highway possible of use through the entire year. The road is in excellent shape at the present time with the exception of the first 15 miles from Bend south, and this could be not in a second by the second be not in the second by the second by the second by the second be not in the second by the se

Commissioner Corey Would Extend Oregon Eastern. The following is a copy of a letter

dated may 14.

Honorable N. J. Sinnott, Member of Congress, Washington, D. C. Dear

ee Noe the democratic nominee 113;
lames Morfitt 87.
For Clerk, Arthur Moody demoratic nominee 77, V. G. Staples 97.
Staples' majority 20.
For County Surveyor, B. F. Farmer 30; J. F. Miller 49. Miller's majority 10.

War, construction has ceased.

Oregon, a point about thirty miles south of Burns, and operates regular rain schedules for both passengers and freight. We understand it is not the intention of this road to build to Burns. Owing to the present unsettled conditions generally, due to the War, construction has ceased.

cannot see their way clear to grow that very essential crop. Would it not be entirely consistent to secure
Federal Aid for the construction of a

The heaviest fig. branch line less than thirty miles in length to Burns, Oregon, in order to atimulate the growing of wheat and at the same time afford transportation for the products now grown and aggregating an immense tonnage. The citizens of Burns will, I am sure, cooperate with the government in pro-viding finances. We are advised that the government is to extend the Southern Pacific Company's line from Yaquina to Newport to make it pos-sible to market spruce lumber. If to market spruce lumber. this is a fact, we can see no reason why the government could not as well assist Eastern Oregon in growing and marketing food products which are fully as essential as the spruce. We should be pleased to have your views of this matter.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF OREGON,

By H. H. COREY, Commissioner.

is Between Wilson and Hinden burg Says Llloyd George.

(By United Press Wire)

EDINBURG, May 24—"The next few weeks will be a race between Hindenburg and President Wilson," said Premier Llloyd George in a speech here today. "The Germans are straining every muscle to reach the goal before American help is available. On the eve of a great German attack those best acquainted women, from Chamber of Commerce to club federations, are being urged by Fuel Administrator Holmes to take an active part in "Order Your Fuel Early Week", which will be nationally observed, June 3-8.

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Germans Mutiny WASHINGTON, May 24 — State department messages declare that mutiny has broken out among the German soldiers on the eastern front. A Russian wireless dispatch said that

quiet during the week with the exception of raiding parties and con-stant artillery fire it is believed by allied leaders that German prepara-War, construction has ceased.

A vast area in Harney County is uitable to the growing of grain, but owing to the length of haul, farmers

allied leaders that German preparations for the resumption of the great offensive are complete, and that the Teuton legions are awaiting the complete of the product of Teuton legions are awaiting the com-mand to once more launch themselves

their numberless foes. Casualties of the week include Major Lufbery a daring American aviator who was shot and killed by a German flyer. A number of powerful German airplanes for two hours bombarded Allied hospitals on the Point of the Red Cross Knitters who have needles that are not in use are required to return them to the work rooms. The supply is limited and a great many needles are out which are not in use.

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Issac Reed of Brogan was down this regulations

ORDER COAL NOW

"Order Your Fuel Early Week" June 3-8-Tell Your Neighbor.

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 24 — (Special)—Organizations of men and women, from Chamber of Commerce

and coal dealers will be in position to secure the fuel for early delivery and Oregonians won't have to worry about heatless days next winter.

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The need of securing supplies as soon as possible has been made even more urgent by the decision of the government to virtually suspend unportation of California fuel oil into Oregon. Curtailment of oil will make oregon. Curtailment of oil will make it necessary to ship in more than 150,000 tons of coal above the normal demand. It ddition, thousands of extra cords of wood will be used by plants now employing oil. This will in turn, add greatly to the demands on the already overburdened railroads for more cars, and greatly increases the possibility of a shortage this fall.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

A Russian wireless dispatch said that a German division had mutinied when of Congress, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir:

We are writing you for information concerning a highly important matter to Eastern Oregon and with regard to our national food supply.

As you will know, the Oregon and Eastern Railroad has constructed its line westward from Vale to Crane, Oregon, a point about thirty miles south of Burns, and operates regular rain schedules for both passengers and freight. We understand it is not the intention of this road to build soon. About a hundred guests were present and the girls entertained with the "Sun Dance" in front of the Hotel.

Bring Back Needles

For failure to register in the last draft, George W. Harrell was arrested Friday by Sheriff Brown. Harrell is within the draft age and has been employed on the DuVall ranch east of He was married last fall. The case has been reported to the Federal officers at Portland by Sheriff Ben Brown.

considered by the government nor Work or Fight Order

Thursday Provost Marshal General with the new order. Gamblers, race Crowder announced that every man track and bucket shop attendants of draft age must work or fight after head the list but the order also in-July first according to a drastic am- cludes, waiters, bartenders, theatre ndment to the selective service ushers, passenger elevator operator Not only idlers but all attendants of hotels, clubs, stores, etc. men of draft age engaged in what are and domestics and clerks in stores.

Week, June 21-26 LUNCH TUESDA

Wonderful Program of Inspiration, Music, Patriotism, Entertainment.

The attractions presented during the coming Chautauqua week of June 21 to 26, fill all the requirements of a well balanced war-time program. They offer both entertainment to relieve the tension of the mind and information on war problems at home and abroad.

The Government has recognized the Chautauqua platform as the means of reaching a great majority of the thinking people of America and has commissioned the Bureau to present several lectures on national issues Capt. Wood Briggs, of the Texas National Guard, is one of the lecturers sent out under Government endorsement to present the way problems of sent out under Government endorse-ment to present the war problems of vital interest. His lecture on the first night, "Playing the Game," is one of the finest war time appeals upon the problem. Another lecture of com-pelling interest is that given by J. C. Herbsman on the fifth night, "Carry On." Mr. Herbsman was western representative to the International Conference of Lecturers at Washing-ton, and eloquently outlines the duty Conference of Lecturers at Washington, and eloquently outlines the duty of the individual to the Nation at this critical time. On the fourth afternoon, Dr. Y. Minakuchi, Japanese scholar and orator will deliver his great lecture "War and the Angio Japanese Alliance." As the world is on tiptoe awaiting developments in the far East, this authoritive lecture is particularly timely.

One of the most notable lecture engagements of the year is that of Serg. Gibbons, of the Third Canadian Infantry, who will be at Chautauqua on the second night. This young

on the second night. This youn Canadian tells one of the most thril ing tales of the war in his story of seven months spent in German prison

camps.

Other lectures to appear during the week will be Julius Caesar Nayphe, returning on popular demand in a new lecture on the Orient, Leila M. Blomfield, native of New Zealand, in a rollendid lecture on this "land of a splendid lecture on this "land of model government" across the Pacific, and Arthur A. Franzke in a message of ringing patriotism, "The Trial of

Democracy."

The musical program this year seems surperior to that of any Chautauqua program in the past. The big musical feature of the week will be

its weird light. Last Thursday even-ing they staged a very pleasing little surprise and luncheon for their leader who leaves for the summer vacation

successful attractions on the Chau-tauqua platform. They will appear only on the closing night and will surely pack the tent to its outer edges. careers. An added attraction for children and adults alike is the Mother Goose Festival, staged by the "kiddies" on the fifth night. This fantasy will be presented under the direction of the story lady, who will spend the entire in town with the children

21'S MUST REGISTER

Young Men Reaching 21 Years Must Register June 5th.

All young men who have reached the age of 21 since the last registration day which was June fifth of last year have been ordered to register Wednesday June fifth, of this year. The registration in Malheur county is un-der the direction of the local board of which Sheriff Ben J. Brown is chairman, Bruce R. Kester secetary and F. Brown physician.

Chairman Brown has appointed a number of registration places in the county and every man 21 years of age is required to appear in one of these places on June fifth. It is requested that the men go to the nearest or most convenient place altho any of the registration offices will register

any Malheur county man.

Men belonging out of the county
and wishing to be registered in their home county must appear at the office of the board in Vale previous to the registration date and their registration card will be mailed to the local board of their county.

Following is a list of the places an registors where Malheur county men. 21 years of age must register on June McDermitt, Elbert N. Stidd.
Jordan Valley, J. E. McDonnell.
Juntura, Dan Gallagher.
Crowley, K. N. Dahle.
Brogan, J. A. Kennedy.
Ontario, C. M. Stearns.

Vale, Office of the Local Board in the New Jail building. Roumania now knows exactly how an ink-spot feels when the blotting-paper is applied.—Chicago Evening Post.

Business Men's Luncheon Scheduled For Twelve, Noon, Tuesday.

Next Tuesday, promptly at noon, twelve o'clock, new time, has been set as the time for holding the first weekly business men's luncheon that is sponsered by the Chamber of Com-

is sponsered by the Chamber of Com-merce and is proposed to be held every Tuesday.

The lunch will be served promptly at twelve o'clock in the Drexel Grill after which matters of public interest, including the coming chautauqua, war aid work, and other civic enterprises will be briefly discussed and reported on. It is the plan to arrange for a different chairman for each week and to discuss briefly whatever matters are of special civic interest at the time. The three watch words of these luncheons should be "come, promptness, brevity." The committee in charge is Frank Sasser, and George

Huntington Currey.

Every man in Vale should be at this first luncheon and bring as many as possible. Business and professional men, farmers and all are urgently requested to attend. The committee

requested to attend. The committee guarantees that the meeting will be dismissed promptly at I P. M.

The price of the lunch will be fifty cents per plate, and in order to inform Mr. Reilly as near as possible how many plates to provide for, all are requested to leave their name with Frank Sasser in the U. S. National bank.

GRADUATION SPEECH

Dean Straub of U. of O. Delivers Ad-

Wednesday and Thursday of this week Vale was pleased and honored by the visit of Dean John Straub of by the visit of Dean John Straub of the University of Oregon, who de-livered the commencement address for the 1918 graduating class of the Vale high school, Wednesday evening in the school auditorium.

At the opening of the program the audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner. Banner."

Dean Straub choose as his subject
"A Human Tragedy?" which was
interpreted to mean the tragedy of
unpredardness for life. He quoted
numerous statistics showing what a
large percentage of the youth of
America had never finished the public
schools stating that only two percent received a college education. He
urged that parents give their children urged that parents give their children every encouragement to obtain a nigher education, stating that financial aid was not necessary but moral ncouragement always was. To cent of the people do most of the thinking for the other 98 percent observed the speaker and encouraged all young people to prepare themselves whereby they could help increase that percentage. As a plain business proposition the earning capacity of an educated man or woman is much higher on the average than the wages of the boy or girl who gives up his schooling before prepared for the tasks of life. The speaker was introduced by County Superintendent Fay Clark, one of his former pupils at the

State University Prof. G. A. Ruring presented the graduates with their diplomas and gave a very impressive short talk, in which he expressed his regret that the time had come when the graduates must leave the Vale high school and wished them well in their future

The graduating class consisting of Rachel Bean, Hazel Daley and Gladys Murray, concluded the excercises by singing a number "Fare, Thee Well, The high school auditorium was eautifully decorated with the class colors crimson and gray. The stage was banked in evergreen boughs and red Carnations.

Dean Straub is very optimistic over the war situation and expects to see the Allies and America victorious next Christmas. He is very enthus-iastic about the university and especially over the new military de-partment which has been officially designated as an officers training camp. 700 students from the uni-versity have entered the service and versity have entered the service and already five golden stars appear on the honor flag of the institution. Col. Leader, a wounded veteran English officer is in command of the military lepartment and under his direction students have constructed trenches, dugouts, etc., and practice throwing of bombs. Everything found in actual warfare is used in the training of the cadets.

FISHING GOOD

Vale Storeman Brings Home Plenty of Evidence for Friends to Sample.

Fishing at the Reservoir near Bro-gan has been extremely good this season and parties from Burns, La Grarde. Summerville, Baker and other Grarde. Summerville, Baker and other nearby points have journeyed to the pool the past few weeks. Among Vale people who went last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Robinette, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rose, Emily McColm and brother Will, Saxon Humphrey, Ralph Siddoway, Ray Smith and Harold Mallett. As evidence of the good luck, Mr. Robinette brought a 20 inch brook trout to the Enterprise office last Monday morning.

Monday morning. General Agent Visits

General Agent, J. L. Priest of the O. S. L. was in Vale from his head-quarters at Boise, Thursday, looking after railroad matters on this division transacting affairs with local

RED CROSS DRIVE GOING O

Chairman Eastham is Assured Vale phrey assisted by Leo Schmidt, Mrs. consists of the following: Fay Clark,

War Fund campaign. Ontario chapter reports splendid success and liberal support from Nyssa. Chairman H. C. Eastham reports

splendid work on the part of all the district chairman under the Vale Chapter jurisdiction. Basin receives the honor of being the first over the top having raised their quota before the drive officially began. Jamieson was the first to complete their can-Benjamin Starling, Westfall.

Floyd C. Richardson, Ontario.

Wayne Elmer Lee, Harper.
John Hodges, Orville.

Floyd Easterday, Vale.

William Ross, Parma.

Ray Francis Wise, Ironside.

Sherley S. Scoggin, Jordan Valley.

Frank Baldes, McDermitt.

Floyder Garland Connor, Payette Roscoe McCarthy, Westfall.

Mrs. B. W. Tillotson of Beulah was in Vale the middle of the week on a pusiness trip.

Benjamin Starling, Westfall.

John Hodges, Orville.

John Hodges, vass with the percentage column

Chapter Will "Go Over" Big.

Rapidly is Malheur county "going wer the top" in the second Red Cross and Cole went over the top in about and George W. Hayes. two hours work on Monday.

committee at Jamieson were the first to quit work and report in. Members of the Jamieson committee were, C. H. Oxman, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Oakes, Mrs. Roe Gray, M. D. Kelly and Mrs. Westfall, J. R. Lamberson. John Norwood.

wo hours work on Monday.

Chairman, C. H. Oxman and his under the Vale chapter and the chair-

At Brogan, Chairman J. A. Kennedy appointed Mrs. A. A. Reed manager and the committee appointed was composed entirely of women. This is the first committee of women to put over a war drive in the county. They completed their day's work with more than 75 percent over subscription. Manager Mrs. Reed had as her helpers, Mrs. A. B. Rouse, Mrs. R. M. Shinn, Mrs. O. D. Loveless, Miss. Laura Scholottman, Mrs. L. G. Willis and Mrs. E. Hudson.