WAR TIME HAPPENINGS

Take Great Conflict Seriously

Fred W. McKechnie, night editor

vited to enlist in the services of His seeking employment, Britanic Majesty, but he declined. He Hunting in Europe. Free trip to Ber- for which they are best suited. lin furnished' with stops en route. All ing guaranteed." A dapper officer asked him if he was interested.

are organizing a special battalion, throughout the United States. comprised entirely of Americans. You

He found the recruits well treated, available. however. They had a good deal of The matter of supplying help to

names. They are examined closely, volved. and if their answers to questions are not satisfactory they are sent to concentration camps and interned.

GIVES THE PEOPLE

W. M. Federmann, a Leading Druggist of Kansas City, Stands By His Convictions



"I have always believed," he said, "that a druggist's first duty is to the ple frankly that a safe, gentle, inexis as delightful and pleasing to take as

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NATION AND CITY JOIN

Portland under Its Wing

An item of considerable interest of the Enterprise, returned from to every employer of labor in Ore- gon City Commercial club, Thursday paused in Oregon City long enough to announcement of the consolidation of mette Valley Southern railroad voted

It will also be their further object in betterments, was standing on one of Vancouver's to exploit the State's resources by Directors of the company were streets, admiring a poster that in- getting men and women into the elected as follows: Grant B. Dimick, Highland. formed all readers that "Sportsmen channel of industry where they are Should Pay Attention: Excellent most needed, and to secure them work Frank Busch, O. D. Eby, Oliver Rob- a point three miles from the Beaver

expenses paid and plenty of shootcarrying a "swagger stick" stepped between the employment branch of year and proceed to inject new life people say. Highland has been dividup to the local newspaperman and the Federal Government and any into the enterprise as well as into ed into South Highland, Upper Highother public employment office. Re- the people living along it. "Not very much," replied Mr. Mc- sults of the work are to come under The new stock issue will be divided the close scrutiny of the officials at as follows: \$2500,000 will be first pre-"Then this certainly ought to in- Washington, and may be the basis for ferred 6 per cent cumulative; terest you," replied the officer. "We a combination of these interests other \$250,000 will be a second prefer-

The Government employment serwill find their recruiting station two vice is a national affair with branches of original common were voted the blocks down the street. Step right in every important city in the United right to exchange two of the old for down there and join, and you'l be with States. Through an interchange of one of the second preferred. This is Mr. McKeehnie stepped down and offices correct data concerning labor holders to exercise the option. looked them over, but he didn't join. conditions in any locality is always

drilling to do, but they were well cared for, and well housed, and they
were the social favorites everywhere,
Most of the soldiers that enlist pick
also be given the matter of supplying
employers remote from the established labor markets will be a strong
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employers remote from the established labor markets will be a strong the Scottish regiments, and every- farmers, ranchers, orchardists, stockwhere were to be seen bonnie laddies men, canners, logging camps, lumber in kilts, said the Oregon City news- mills and manufacturers, through-

Americans in British Columbia, ac- It will not be the purpose of these cording to Mr. McKechnie. They are employment offices to supply all the occasionally asked what they are do- jobs with men from Portland, but P. Shaw was unanimously elected ing, but are not asked to ehibit pa- rather the labor situation in each president, and Capt. H. Leighton Kelpers of any kind. About the only community will be investigated to the strangers who are not left alone are end of making an equitable and econ-Germans, or people with German omic distribution of the workers in-

> Cut This Out-It is Worth Money DON'T MISS THIS, Cut out this lip, enclose with 5c and mail to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name days before the Spanish American A SQUARE DEAL and address clearly. You will receive war, and some good advice was given the members of the present company well."
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> The property of the present company well." lagrippe coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for lame back, staged, the most spectacular being weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder between the Williams "kids." The troubles, and Foley Cathartic Tablets, bout between Hill and Moscow, which a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing was to have gone six rounds, was callcathartic, for constipation, biliousness Drug Co.

> > "NUT CLUB" MEETS

of County Seat Justice Court

Members of the "nut club" met in the new justice court rooms Tuesday afternoon and formally opened the office that has been closed since Good the recent midnight fire that gutted the building. The new interior decorations in harmonious shades of health of his customers. I tell my peo- those sitting in them found that they for troops because the Columbia the roads for Frank's mailcart to

were not quite dry. pensive laxative, such as Rexall Orderlies, kept in the home, will pay the biggest dividends of any investment ever
made. I recommend it as the best
in the country papers. Those press.

were not quite dry.

Five and the Columbia bar country travel over; and now it appears that
guarantee a greater depth than 26
some of the women out that way have
feet. And I also observe that one of
a pleasant time was had—as they say
in the country papers. Those press.

Mr. Whiteman has been somewhat

some of the women out that way have
also turned to road work in their idle
the most beautiful and picturesque
moments.

Mr. Whiteman has been somewhat family laxative, because it is put up ent at the house-warming were His in tasty candy tablet form that appeals Honor, Justice Sievers, Thomas A. Commerce, and from other Columbia- have developed in front of the rural to men, women and children alike, and Burke, B. N. Hicks, Charles T. Sievers river-boosting quarters. J. David Olson, G. J. Hall and that as T. Lord C.

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cern in Its Rating

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red 6 per cent also cumulative and information between these numerous optional. Sixty days were given such were his friends, and that they used

OLD FIGHTERS UNITE

Members of Former County Seat Militia Companies Form Club

At the smoker given by veteran militiamen at Armory hall last Saturday evening, an organization of former militiamen not now in active Mr. McDermott Tells of His Ex-No trouble is being experienced by Southern Washington.

out Oregon and a large portion of charter members of F Company, the original Oregon City contingent of the First Oregon Infantry. Capt. J. ly was picked as secretary. The organization will have a get-together meeting within the next month or so, and then will hold annual meetings. Part of their efforts will be devoted to building up and assisting the county seat company of the militia.

The smoker was enlivened by a cathartic, for constipation, biliousness headache and sluggish bowels—Jones dition. Moscow pounded him re-Moscow pounded him repeatedly over the heart, and nearly

A number of enlistments for G. Company, the local militia unit, were Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Housewarming Held in New Quarters secured at the meeting, according to

the report of Captain Blanchard.

HUMBLE SUGGESTION Way to Give Deep Channel on

Columbia Bar is Offered Editor, Courier:-I observe by the brown were admired by the club mem. Portland papers that Secretary Dan- the Courier told how some of the folk bers, and the freshly varnished and iels is said to have said that the Pitts- out in the Logan country had got out still sticky chairs were used-until burg couldn't be sent to Vancouver with a split-log drag and fixed up

Personally I don't know how much be nice if they were fixed up. Jokingparticular nut who is known to fame water lies over the Columbia bar, or ly he said that if the men wouldn't do how much is lies about the water over it the women ought to. This remark the Columbia bar; but I am inclined was passed around, and last week Mrs. to bank on government reports rather Sarah Snyder and Mrs. Joseph Spiese than on Portland reports. However, took it seriously, and got out and fixit seems to be that if all the energy ed the road in front of their places. and hot-air that has been expended and its depth could be corralled and path of route No. 2 will soon be as fine the additional force thus given the boulevard. water by all this wind would scoop out a channel a hundred feet deep in the shifting sands at the mouth of the river. Why not try this?

VERITAS.

Oregon Methods Praised

Oregon Agricultural College, are gon City, Rt. 1, Box 101. warmly praised by the Manual Training and Vocational Education magazine issued at Peora, Illinois. "Response to this plan," says the magazine article, "are surprising. Professor Shepherd's department immediately became a clearing house for questions and suggestions on all phases of industrial arts. A great kota Agricultural College showed that many persons asked questions and a the following seeds composed seventygoodly number made suggestions tell- two per cent: Canada thistle, quack ing what they are doing in the grass, common plaintain, fox-tail,

A WORD FOR MOTHERS

It is a grave mistake for mothers to neg-lect their aches and pains and suffer in silence—this only leads to chronic sick-ness and often shortens life.

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NOT IN HIGHLAND

Oregon City Man Finds Canadians Federal Employment Bureau Takes W. V. S. is Now a Million Dollar Con- Episode Occurred Between Beaver Creek and First-named Place

Ever since the Courier printed the omewhat unusual news about the Vancouver, B. C., last Sunday, and gon and Southern Washington is an afternoon, stockholders of the Willa- funeral of the late James Hayck, greet his friends before going to the workig interests of the Oregon to increase the capital stock of the office to tell the editor what a won-Southern Oregon to finish his vaca- branch of the Federal employment of- line to a million dollars by the issuing derful growth and development there tion. Mr. McKechnie brought back fice and the Public Employment Bur- of \$500,000 six-percent cumulative has been in the Highland district of interesting tales of war-time life in eau of the City of Portland. The two securities. The company will also late, and how what was formerly Canada that made the great Euro- offices and the trained corps of work- clean up \$200,000 of its formed inpean conflict seem a little more real ers in charge of same will cooperate and less like a horrible nightmare. ers in charge of same will cooperate debtedness, and will pay for approximately \$16,000 worth of work done them want the Courier to appreciate Incidentally Mr. McKechnie was in- ployer seeking help and the worker during the past winter in clearing this is that this paper said Mr. James slides, revising the right-of-way, and Hayck had been burned to death in Highland, and that his bones had been permitted to lie neglected in

bins, Chas, H. Abercrombie of Port- Creek store, and four miles from the Another matter worthy of note in land, Henry Berning and B. T. Mc- center of Highland. Highland, which practical combinaion ever attempted next ten days, elect officers for the now doesn't include it at all, Highland land, Schuebel, and some other places -and Highland doesn't stretch its borders to the locality where the Hayck episode started.

The Courier is glad in this way to absolve Highlanders from blame for with voting participation. Holders the neglect of Mr. Hayck. A number of Highland people have called the Courier up and assured this paper that when Mr. Hayck was alive they to give him cake, beans and other dishes. They also say Mr. Hayck was a recluse, and that he preferred to be alone. And they all say that they think the bringing in of his remains to the county seat for Christian burial, was the proper thing to do.

OREGON CITY INTERVIEW

perience

The following brief account of an interview with an Oregon City man over five years ago, and its sequel, will be read with keen interest by every

Joseph McDermott, Washington St., Oregon City, says: "I was almost flat on my back with kidney and bladder trouble. I was so hame and stiff that I could hardly hobble around and it was all I could do to get up in the morning. My kidneys were irregular in action and the secretions were scanty. I used several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and I soon got (Statement given March 29,

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WOMEN FIX ROADS

Frank Whiteman's Work Made Easier by Removal of Chuck-holes

Frank Whiteman, mail-carrier on route No. 2, seems to have a way of playing in good luck. Two weeks ago river and the Columbia bar couldn't travel over; and now it appears that

boxes, and he suggested that it would

Mr. Whiteman says if this sort of in Portland about the Columbia bar volunteer road work keeps up, the aimed straight at the bar itself, that a driveway as the Columbia river

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LOOK OUT FOR SEED

In spite of Laws, Farmer is Often Imposed upon by Dealers

Samples of sweet clover seed recently submitted to the South Dacurled dock, lamb's quarter, pig weed, barnyard grass, old witch grass, every hundred know in their own Kentucky blue-grass, and timothy. hearts that they seek an office primarthe tester was unable to find a single aggrandizement thereof, or else for seed of sweet clover in the sample.

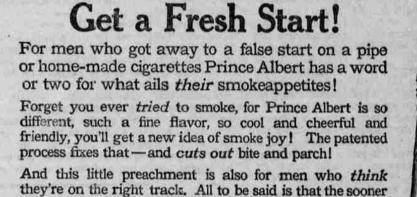
Oregon has a pure seed law, but the desire to "serve" the people a still it is possible for unscrupulous secondary matter. But it is honorlaboratory of the Agricultural College over-worked subterfuge of "no interposes to sow.

YEA, VERILY, 'TIS SO

Lots of People Want to "Save the Country," and for Themselves

every one of them has another inter- public,-(Canby Herald.) est to serve-that of a personal interest. Few men aspire to political office simply because of a love to serve You can get the Courier for one the plane; vocal solo, Miss Marie HUN's

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There was also a little red clover, but ily for either the honor and personal Entertainment at McLoughlin Instithe emolument thereto attached, with Last Thursday evening a goodly crowd filled the rooms of McLoughlin dealers to put out this brand of seed. able to aspire to an office and it is an Institute to witness a program given Unless the farmer knows precisely honor to attain thereto. When this in honor of St. Patrick's day by the what he is doing, it would be advisable is true, it is surprising that candi-students of the school and members of to send a sample to the seed testing dates come out behind the miserable, the young people's organization of and find out precisely what he pro- ests to serve but the people." We be- Dooling, of the Christian Brothers'

and more if he would come out and ing review of Ireland's patron saint. honestly state that the personal honor The balance of the program was as of serving his constituents is the big follows: Recitation, Miss Frances thing he looks at, coupled with a be- Gawliseta; piano selection, Miss Satie lief in his ability to serve them and Clancey; chorus, ninth and tenth It is tiresome to read the protes- an earnest desire to render that ser- grades of the institute; recitation, tations of candidates that they "have vice. If he is the right kind of a Miss Dorothy Draper ; vocal solo, no interests to serve but those of the man means what he says, he has Miss Tillie Meyer; recitation and song people." It's all a hoax. Practically nothing to fear at the hands of the Frank Soreghan; vocal solo, Mrs. J.

ST. PAT HONORED

tute Draws Happy Crowd

St. John's Catholic church. Prof. lieve the public in general would college in Portland was the orator of think just as much of the candidate the occasion, and gave an interest-

ing review of Ireland's patron saint.

The balance of the program was as follows: Recitation, Miss Frances Gawliseta; piano selection, Miss Satie Clancey; chorus, ninth and tenth grades of the institute; recitation, Miss Dorothy Draper; vocal solo, Miss Tillie Meyer; recitation and song Frank Soreghan; vocal solo, Mrs. J. J. Moravec; piano solo, Joseph Gadke; vocal duet, Miss Lela and Master Lawrence Davis, with Mrs. Davis at Lawrence Davis, with Mrs. Davis at HINTLEY BROS. CO. Lawrence Davis, with Mrs. Davis at

Meyer; song, boys' quartet; violin solo, George Klemsen; violin and cornet duet, Hoffman brothers; vocal solo, Peter Rotter; duet, Satie Clancey and Joseph Gadke; recitation, Genevieve McGorrity.

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MRS. SLACK'S LETTER

To Mothers of Delicate Children

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