HOOD RIVER IS CONFRONTED BY WAR REVENUES BILL IS FRAMED BY SENATE TO PUT BURDEN ON POOR

Hood River valley faces an acute labor shortage, according to Kenneth Mc Kay, manager of the Fruit Growers'

m tax levy of approximately \$1,500,000,finance committee today.

The bill as drawn adds materially to and the first of next. the burden on the shoulders of the on life necessaries, such as sugar, col- elsewhere. fee, tea and cocoa.

Commodities such as jeweiry escape children come we will make arrange- With 297 precincts complete the entirely

Draft on the incomes of the rich are taken care of by responsible fam- place for city commissioner, with 5757 have been most moderate, and there illes."

has been no increase on inheritance taxes approved by the committee. Apple Growers' association, does not Many western senators today said they express as grave worry over the will make a floor fight against the situation as Mr. McKay. He states excise tax on sugar, tea, etc. They be- that many pickers are going to be lieve there should be a surtax on in needed, but he expects material aid comes over \$40,000. This was elimi- from the employment agency of the nated from the house bill by the son- Portland office of the United States ate committee.

sist that the surtax and also inherit- the local herry harvest for some time. ance tax should be kept out, because otherwise the states will practically have nothing left to tax for themselves

whom oppose the "pay as you go" idea and who prefer to let coming generations bear years of financial burdens argue that there will be between \$300. 000,000 and \$700,000,000 in bonds that can make up the difference between shipping program.

Here are some of the tax increases the people will have to pay:

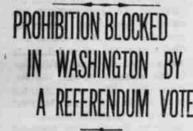
Tax on incomes as low as \$2000 for married men and \$1000 for single men. by another tornado, according to a and cocoa.

License tax on automobiles. On railroad tickets, Pullman tickets,

berths, etc. Tax on parcel post and express packages that cost more than 25 cents to

send. Tax on long distance telephone calls and telegraph messages on which the charge is more than 15 cents.

Stamp tax on musical instruments, loss is estimated at \$180,000. patent medicines, athletic goods, first or second class mail, amusements and club dues



OLYMPIA, Wash., June 4 .- E. M. injured, and the number of dead was to check the names of qualified elect- farm, and his sister to have his moth-Williams, of Seattle, today filed with unknown. the secretary of state petitions for a

te on the bone-dry pro-

LABOR SCARCITY HOOD RIVER, Or., June 4 .- The

WASHINGTON. June 1 .- Carrying exchange, and strawberry growers are

PORTLAND, June 5 .- George I. in danger of losing much of their taker has been elected mayor. The 660, the war revenue bill is undergo- crop. Mr. McKay says he has had complete count of first, second and ing its finishing touches in the senate calls today for 300 berry pickers to be third choice votes from 326 of 344 pregin work the latter part of this week cincts in the city gives him a lead of

1465 over Will H. Daly. "The local ne.r. s"allable it not gopoor, while so far the incomes of the ing to be near sufficient to handle the 18,826 first, 3291 second and 1054 third ume, which obliterated the sun for the left elbow and other injuries when Portland from Indiana eight years ago. given a negative majority of 16,572. rich are shown the greatest solicitade crop," says the exchange manager, choice votes. Daty received 18,078 more than one hour, when it was blown he pitched headlong from the sleeping He was a lawyer by profession. A will and the Shepherd charter a majority tion. Millions are to be raised in "and we should call on the school chil- first, 26"1 second and 1640 third choice southward by a high wind. The erupstamp, exercise and consumers' taxes dren of Portland if we cannot get help votes. The Baker total of all three tion was apparently growing in activi-

"If parents will consent to let their 21,739 votes. ments to meet them and see that they count gives A. L. Barbur the leading

A. W. Stone, general manager of the Immigration bureau, which he says Some eastern senators, however, in has been receiveing application for

Those eastern senators, most of SOUTHERN STATES ARE SWEPT BY TORNADOES

ARDMORE, Okla., June 1 .- Five perthe \$1,800,000,000 proposed taxes in sons were killed when a tornado votes to spare. Erst, second and reduce it to. The additional \$400,000,- today. Two residences and the school following along 2596 votes behind 000 is necessary for the emergency house were demolished and other dam- Mann. age done.

Barbur's total vote in the 397 pre-Thirteen persons were killed in Coalgate, Oklahoma, and the business sec- Kellaher's 15,335. From these figures it is certain that tion of the town virtually destroyed Barbur will be the high man in the Consumption on coffee, sugar, tea dy another tornado, according to a race for commissioner and is certain telephone message from there at 9 of election. Mann has overtaken Kelo'clock tonight. The telephone cirlaher and apparently has been elocted cuit failed after that information.

by second and third choice votes. Velma Higgins, 9 years old, Mrs. George Godfrey and one other person tween Kellaher and Brewster, the The race for third place lies bewere killed in a windstorm at Pittletter having 14,327 votes in the 297 man, Oklahoma, last night. Two others precincts, or 1.005 less than Mannare fatally injured. The strategic importance of third

Three 55,000-barrel tanks of oil in place lies in the fact that George L the Healdton field were burned. The Baker, who is leading for mayor, has pledged himself to vote for the man

TOPEKA, Kans., June 1. - Advices as the commissioner to succeed Baker that Coffeyville had been struck by a when he leaves his present place vatornado with the loss of several lives cant to take the mayor's chair.

were received here tonight by Governor Capper from R. D. Fulton, captain of a Kansas calavry troop, asking that NAMES OF THOSE guardsmen be ordered to take charge WHO OBJECT TO of the rescue work. The governor immediately telegraphed the necessary DROUGHT NOTED authority.

The message stated that many homes and business houses were in OLYMPIA, Wash., June 5 .- The sec-



BIG BLACK CLOUDS!

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE. FRIDAY. JUNE 8, 1917.

REDDING, Cal. June 4 .- A violent the Portland surgical hospital at 7:30 graption of Lassen Peak, which was o'clock tonight as the result of an accipreceded by a subterranean explo- dental fall from the sleeping porch of sion, felt for miles around, occurred his home, 1507 East Salmon street, here early today. The volcano sent this morning. Mr. Fenton sustained served in the Civil war as a member defeat at the polls. In 297 precincts Baker received, in the 326 precincis. forth a black ashy cloud of great vol- a severity factured skull, a fracture of of a Michigan regiment and came to out of 344 the Amidon charter was choices was 23,204, and the Daly total ty with unprecedented rapidity.

CROP CONDITIONS IN

PORTLAND, Or., May 31 .- Kenneth L. Fenton, well-known Portland athlete, clubman, attorney and member of a pioneer Portland family, died at

night clothes when he fell.

MIDDLE WEST HELPED BY 24-HOUR RAINFALL Information of the brain covering also was ruptured. LOWER DECISION;

Mr. Fenton was alone on the porch LAWSON IS FREE at the time of the accident. Mrs. Fenton, who was in another part of the ST. PAUL, Minn., May 31 .- Crop house, heard her husband fall and imconditions are the best in years today mediately summoned members of the following a 24-hour rain throughout family. Mr. Fenton was taken unthe middle west. Minnesota, the Daconscious to the hospital.

BY A FALL FROM ROOF

ery from the first. The fall resulted

in a fracture of the skull from the

left side and back to the occipital bone.

kotas, Montana, Wisconsin and Iowa report soaking rain reaching as much The victim was a graduate of Yale as two inches in some sections. Crop university and was a student at Stan- Workers of America, found guilty of quam Guich playground is assured by experts say late germination will be ford university, entering that insti- murder in connection with the strike a big majority and the Portland tution after being graduated from Port- of coal miners in the Southern Colostimulated by yesterday's rain. Heavy rains in northern Minnesota land Academy in 1904.

and Wisconsin checked forest fires. He was one of the best-known ath-Montana's winter wheat is in excelletes on the Pacific coast, having lent condition. Portions of South Dakots, missed by

famous elevens from both the Portland employed by the Victor American last night's rain would not be injured academic school and Stanford univerthe house bill and the \$1,590,000,000 struck Drake, Oklahoma, 23 miles third choice counted. John M. Monn by 10 days' more drouth, it is said, and sity. When he entered the California the senate finance committee wants to northeast of Ardmore, at 3:15 p. m. comes second and Dan Kellaher is in other sections conditions are the institution he was elected the captain most favorable in years. Canadian of the freshman eleven and successfulpoints including Calgary, Alberta, and ly led it against many rivals.

Russell, Manitoba, reported frost and He was the son of W. D. Fenton, at cincts was 25,688. Mann's 17,931 and temperatures as low as 20 degrees torney for the Southern Pacific, and

has been identified with his father in the practice of law since his graduation from Yale in 1911.

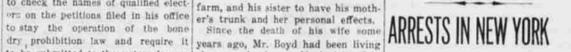
His father, who has been ill at the beach for a number of days, was notified immediately, and arrived in the city last night.

Mr. Fenton was born in Portland, AND THEN TAKES LIFE May 5, 1887. He received his gram-mar school education in this city and times a week the aged man trudges to entered the Portland academy, from Marshfield with his basket of eggs. and, hearing of the Red Cross needs, which institution he was graduated made his contribution, saying:

in 1904. He entered Stanford University at running third in the present election years, living near here, committed the fall of the same year and after suicide early Tuesday morning by attending that school for three years went to Yale. He was graduated from

> ately after began the practice of law He was married in 1912 to Miss Ad

elma Waters, of Healdsburg, Cal., The man had evidently pulled the whom he met while attending Stan



FORMER HEAD OF PORTLAND VOTES FOR G. A. R. DIES AT ELEVATOR BONDS AND AGE OF 71 YEARS WOULD BOND JITNEYS PORTLAND, June 5.- Henry S. Far-

go, past commander of the G. A. R. de partment of Oregon, died Sunday at his residence, 772 East Twenty-sixth street north, from an attack of apo-

plexy. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday. Mr. Fargo was 71 years old. He

porch while adjusting a screen about dow and three daughters survive. The of 14,618 against. 5 o'clock yesterday morning, hitting a daughters are: Mrs. T. W. Sharp and concrete ledge below. He was in his Mrs. E. K. Scott of Portland and Mrs. defeated by a majority of 1435 out of

H. F. Hall of Hartford City, Ind. Mr. Fargo was department command- 37,882. Dr. Thomas M. Joyce, the physician caled by two physician brothers of Mr. er of Oregon G. A. H. in 1913-14 and Fenton, held out little hope for recovwas a member of Sumner Post in this

ceived the biggest majority, and at city. noon had a majority in its favor of 17,914 out of 38,406 votes. right temple across the head to the COURT REVERSES The firemen's two-platoon system

of the lower court in the conviction of

John R. Lawson, former executive

The court did not remand the case

for new trial and no further prosecu-

rado coal fields three years ago.

Coal company as a labor agent.

TOO OLD TO GO

SO HE SENDS A

"I'm too old to fight, but perhaps

this morsel will help in the great-

cause and give comfort to some poor

wounded boy." Mr. Smith is the old-

100 WOOD SHIPS

CONTRIBUTION

sustained a decisive defeat, the ma Jority against it being 7350 out of 39, 433 votes. The jitney bond measure carried, while the free use of the streets measure is defeated by a big majority. DENVER, June 5 .- The state su-

PORTLAND, June 1 .- The Amidon

and the Shepherd charter amend-

ments, both designed to abolish com-

mission form of government and sub-

stitute a councilmanic form, suffered

The anti-picketing measure is also

a total vote in the 197 precincts of

The grain elevator bond measure re-

Other measures voted against were preme court has reversed the action. the telephone interchange, garbage collection bonds, eliminating grade crossings and street extensions. The Marboard member of the United Mine Trackless Car company will receive its. four franchians.

letes on the Pacific coast, having for new trial and no further prosecu-played quarterback on a number of tion will be made Lawson now is HOOVER URGES PEOPLE TO AVOID MEAT FOODS AND EAT VEGETABLES

> WASHINGTON, June 4 .-- An increased vegetable diet was urged on MARSHFIELD, Or., June 5 .- Will the American people yesterday by Heriam J. Smith, 93, too old to fight, did bert C. Hoover as a means of conservhis bit of home guard duty by contribing the supply of staple foodstuffs. In uting to the local Red Cross chapter. an appeal to the country's housewives, Mr. Smith has a little ranch on Pony Mr. Hoover emphasized the allies' need Inlet and raises chickens for market of staples and the probable needs of and sells eggs for a livelihood. Several this country next winter.



AGED PORTLAND WOMAN FAILS TO RETURN HOME

est member of the Marshfield chapter. PORTLAND, Or., June 4 .-- Mrs. T. Ross, 1884 East Madison street, has enlisted the aid of the Portland police. the sheriff's office and friends in the FROM LUMBER AT search for her mother, Mrs. Matilda \$35 A THOUSAND Miller, aged 85 years, who mysteriously disappeared from Mrs. Ross' home last Friday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Lumber - Mrs. Ross went shopping Friday at for 100 wooden ships has been ordered from members of the Southern Pine her. She left her mother at home, aftassociation by Major General George W. Goethals, general mananger of the shipping board's emergency fleet cor-

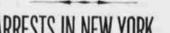


ST, HELENS, Ore., June 6 .- J. W. Boyd, a well known rancher, aged 50

sending a bullet from a Winchester rifle through his head. A neighbor, that university in 1911, and immedinoticing the morning mail still in the mail box and no signs of Mr. Boyd with his father.

about the place, went to the house about 4 p. m. yesterday and found the body on the floor in a pool of blood. trigger with his toe, as the sock of ford. his right foot had been removed. He

He is survived by his parents and left a letter which he designated as three brothers, Drs. Ralph A. and Horhis last will, setting forth that his ace B. Fenton, and William B. Fenton, ruins, several persons were seriously injured, and the number of dead was to be built to be attended to be atte



GEORGE L. BAKER HAS BEEN ELECTED MAYOR; BARBUR AND MANN WIN

Geo. L. Baker

names, 23,657 being required.

have become effective at midnight be- ly today. No one was killed, but sev- fail tween June 6 and 7, is now suspended, eral were injured. automatically, permitting a continuation of the permit system, which has

bone dry.

WOMEN SECURE LIQUOR FOR THEIR HUSBANDS: MEN FOLKS VERY BUSY

DENVER, Colo., June 4 .- Since the new prohibition law went into effect, in Colorado the greater part of those applying at the county recorder's office for permits to ship in liquor have been women, according to officials at the Denver office. This, it is exby having to care for his liquor shipments he lets his wife do it for him.

AUSTRIA LOSES 85,000 MEN IN **TWO WEEKS' WAR**

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ROME, via Paris, June 4.-Austrian losses between May 14 and 29 are estimated at \$5,000 dead, wounded and DUMONT INVENTS missing, including five generals and 40 high officers. A hundred cannon GREAT SEAPLANE SAN PRANCISCO, June 5.-Elton D. Hocker, railway mail clerk on the run have been taken or destroyed.

MEXICANS BOARD AMERICAN BOAT;

GALVESTON, Tex., June 4 .- The hine will be manufactured in the Unit-American fishing schooner Arcas, was ed States. boarded by the crew of a Mexican gunboat off the coast of Tehauntepec, Mezico, on May 31, and looted of clothing and fishing gear, also a medicine chest.

rectly from the scene of the robbery. with military honors.

GAINSVILE, Tex., June 1.-The dry prohibition law and require it years ago, Mr. Boyd had been living hibition law passed by the 1917 leg- Catholic church, a general store and to be submitted to the voters for ap- alone on the farm. He had lived in islature. The petitions bore 24,200 several residences at Lindsey, a town proval or rejection in November, the community for a number of years of 150 inhabitants, six miles west of 1918. If 543 names on the petitions and was well thought of and was a The "bone dry" law, which was to here, were destroyed by a tornado ear- are found invalid the referendum will member of the local I. O. O. F. lodge

are stricken in the final revision of poose, survive. GUTHRIE, Okla., June 1 .- A torna- referendum petitions. The bone dry existed since January 1, 1916. On July do passed through a strip of country law would have become effective at 1 the Reed amendment passed by con- seven miles south of Guthrie at 2 midnight tomorrow night but for the gress is expected to make the state o'clock today. Several persons are filing of the petitions. If they are reported injured. Many buildings were found deficient, the bone dry act will

become operative immediately upon the announcement by the secretary of state that the referendum movemont has failed

FINE OF \$500 GIVEN **GREEK RESTUARANTEUR** A. W. LAFFERTY IS NOW A MAJOR FOR SELLING WHISKEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5-Abra-ST. HELENS, Or., May 31.-John ham Walter Lafferty, of Portland, has in the face. The back of the front seat Cotes, a Greek restaurant keeper added another title to the name that charged with selling whisky on Jan- is already graced by the prefix "Hon.," uary 3 last, was tried in the circuit which he received by virtue of the fact court here this week and found that he was a members of congres plained, is due to the fact that the per- of \$500 but stated that if the defend- congressman from Oregon, became guilty. Judge Bagley imposed a fine from Oregon. Last week the former son who obtains the permit must re- ant paid \$200 and the entire court Major A. W. Lafferty, U. S. R. The ceipt for the liquor, and because a costs, the \$300 would be held in abey- former congressman received a beautiance pending good behavior. fully decorated commission and was

Fred Basse, who arrived from Cal- sworn in by Captain Wallace. Major ifornia on the steamer Wapama, Lafferty is denied the use of his title bound for Portland, is in jail here while in camp, and during the coming has been standardized by County because the trunk in which he had weeks will have to prove his right to School Superintendent J. E. Calavancarefully stored two five-gallon kegs retain it.

of whisky was roughly handled by the transfer man, and one of the kegs RAILWAY CLERK trunk was identified by the check he IS HELD FOR held for the baggage.

STEALING GEMS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.-Elton D. TOO PROUD TO FIGHT TO BATTLE SUBS between San Francisco and Ashland, Or., was arrested here today by Unit-

ed States postal inspectors. PARIS, June 4 .- Santos Dumont, the A search of his room revealed sev-Brazilian inventor, has invented a pow- eral thousand dollars' worth of jewelry,

erful type of seaplane for fighting sub- according to Inspector Stephen H. SUPPLIES LOOTED marines, according to a Turin dis- Morse, who said that Hocker had been patch, which says that the new mac- under surveillance for some time.

M'GINNIS SENT TO PEN

here Saturday.

FORMER GOVERNOR PASSES

TO TELL WAR SECRETS The son, Guy Boyd, of St. Johns, and Usually a large number of names his sister, Mrs. Englert, of Scap-

> SALESMAN MEETS **DEATH WHEN CAR** PINS HIM UNDER to transmit information of military value to Germany through regular mail

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 4 .--Pinned underneath his overturned automobile on the little traveled "Immigrant Trall," between Heppner and Arlington, W. C. Dawson, a well-known traveling saleman for the Rosenfeld- ed this forenoon. The police refused Smith company, of Portland, was found IN THE RESERVE dead yesterday afternoon, according arraignment. to word received by his wife. Death

was caused by suffocation, as no bones They are Harry Perissi, superintendent of a steamship company; George Melcher, a Harlem saloon keeper, and rested on his neck in such a manner Irving Bonoparth, a clerk. as to make it impossible for the man to dialodge it, and the coroner wired hoped they could uncover an explanathat the accident must have occurred tion of how Germany knew in advance early Saturday afternoon, so that it is probable that Mr. Dawson lay alive of the approach of the American destroyers to the British coast so that under the car for hours. an Irish port could be mined.

CALAVAN STANDARDIZES SCHOOL

third a naturalized citizen of Switzerland. Examination of a quantity of mail seized by federal agents indicated, transmission of information on The principal change required by the steamships to Mexico and thence posboard before standardization was alsibly by wireless to Germany. lowed was a change in the lighting The government's activities against system and the sanitary conditions,

alien enemies, it was learned here to- are sent. Miss Ada Kackley is teacher and day, have resulted in arrests of 141

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TAKES HIS OWN LIFE . . **GOES UNDER WHEELS**

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 4.-Because he could not bear to fight against his H. Fulcher, a member of the Farmers' ROSEBURG, Or., June 4 .- Joe Mc- own kin, John Novalk, private in the and Laborers' Protective association

BOISE, Idaho, June 5 .- Former Gov. convicted of a statutory crime commit- near the Kentucky. Tenesseee state in the woods, heavily armed, for the sided the Germans are called, died at ernor John M. Haines, who served this ted upon Lillian Rondeau, his niece, line, threw himself in front of a lo- announced purpose of reaisting con the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thom This news was brought here this state as executive in 1913 and 1914, was sentenced to a term of from three comotive Sunday and was killed in- scription, was shot and killed near as M. Foley, here Sunday. Mr. Gath morning by Captain S. A. Macdonald, died at his home here yeaterday, aged to 20 years in the penitentiary by stantly. Novaik was of German par- 21/dway yesterday by a porse of of- mann was born in Germany in 1843, of the Arcas, who arrived in port di- 54. He will be buried on Thursday Judge Skipworth in the circuit court entage and several of his relatives are ficers from Hood and Palo Pinto coun- coming to this country during the last

there are 33 pupils.

ties, it was learned. in the German army.

poration. The price is \$35 a thousand feet at the mills. **DISCLOSE CONSPIRACY**

The orders call for approximately 140,000,000 feet and delivery will be

made as fast as the mills can cut the timber

SALESMAN PUTS NEW YORK, June 4 .- With three \$5000 OF SAVINGS men under arrest who are alleged to IN LOAN BONDS be only minor figures in a conspiracy to transmit information of military

channels, the federal authorities today his savings of \$5000, Heyworth N. Sanindicated that further arrests which | they might result in disclosures of a German spy system would be made. A fourth man described as the son 660 Flanders street and invested in the ing place. of a German army captain was arrestoonds as the best evidence of his loyalty to his country. In making the to disclose his identity prior to his purchase Mr. Sanford said that his

The police later made public the names of the first three men arrested. Mr. Sanford is the son of Bruce E. Sanford, superintendent of the Olds, Wort- woman, man & King department store

Apparently the government officers RICH RECRUIT SHOWS DEPOSIT CERTIFICATE FOR BUNCH OF MONEY Two of the men under arrest are said to be American-born, and the

Recently a recruit asked the quarpersons in recent weeks in this dis- termaster if he could deposit with him en and his chest was crushed. trict, which includes parts of northern his savings. The answer was in the New Jersey and western Connecticut. affirmative. The recruit handed the OREGON SOLDIER The specific charge in each case has officer a slip of paper. It was a certificate of deposit for \$68,000. "I just

sold a bunch of sheep," was the explanation.



FORTH WORTH, Tex., June 5 .--- E

Gathmann, inventor of the "Big Ber- in southern Oregon since war was de-Ginnis of Cow Creek valley, who was Second Kentucky regiment, on duty of America, who had hidden himself thas," as the howitzers which have clared.

year of the Civil war.

her mother goodbye, leaving Mrs. Mil ler on the bed in her room.

When Mrs. Ross returned she found the house upset and everything turned topsy-turvy. The drawers in bureaus had been rifled and general disorder prevailed. She looked in Mrs. Miller's room but Mrs. Miller could not be found. Thinking that she was visiting one of the neighbors. Mrs. Ross thought little of her mother's disappearance until late Friday night.

Saturday morning she appeared at PORTLAND, Or., June 1.-Taking police headquarters and asked that patrolmen be advised of the disappearford, a 23-year-old salesman, invested ance of Mrs. Miller. All Portland's the entire amount in Liberty Loan police kept an eye open for Mrs. Milbonds yesterday. Mr. Sanford lives at ler, but night falled to reveal her hid-

Mrs. Ross, assisted by friends. sought in the woods that circle the home, but failed to find Mrs. Miller, only regret was that he did not have so the aid of the sheriff's office was more money to spend for the bonds. asked an ddeputies will be detailed to scour the neighborhood for the lost

FRED S. JACOBS MEETS DEATH IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

PORTLAND, June 5 .- Fred A. Jacobs, prominent real estate operator. met death as a result of an automobile mishap this morning.

DENVER, Colo., June 4.-Rich as His auto plunged over an embankwell as poor men are volunteering for ment at the head of East Twentythe regular army, according to officers fourth and the Alameda, pinning Mr. at the army headquarters at Fort Lo- Jacobs under the machine after it had gan, where recruits from this district rolled over his body. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital and

died at 11:30 a.m. His neck was brok-

FROM WOODBURN IS FIRST TO DIE

MEDFORD, Or., June 4 .-- Private GERMAN "44'S" years, is dead of tonsilitis and his body has been sent to his home from here where he served with his company. WASHINGTON, June 4 -- Louis He is the first Oregon soldier to die

SNOW FALLS AT JOSEPH

JOSEPH, Or., June 5.-There was a light fall of snow here Sunday morning. No damage reported.

