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THE AUTOMATIC STOP.

ed more rapidly. The Chicago and and suburban districts there are many Eastern Illinois is said to have oper who could well follow Mr. Hoover's ated it very successfully. The ex- suggestion. cuse given that it would be expensive, that new issues of stock and bonds would be required, and that the railreads are not allowed to have rates that make it possible to sell securities on a favorable basis.

cient rate advances to allow a general vital plant food. installation of automatic stop devices is possibly open to question.

less cultivation of the quality of hu- may be able to develop 45,000 tons. man rigilance will bring results in the According to this German authority,

ent policy of encouraging vigilance, without fertilizer.

be maintained. There must be some lack of this element has hit us hard WAR OF SCIENCE-FERTILIZERS. firmness and decision and men tem- already. After the war we must stop years go on, the railroads should set up, there is nothing for it but to adopt Germany's monopoly of the potash supaside each year some sums for new the true principles of soil conserva- ply safety appliances, which ought to in- tion. contly.

TEACH 'EM TO SHOOT.

A field artillery officer writes home from France to one of the army publications, urging the war department to give our men plenty of artillery prac- conservation pledge, just what are we tice. Each division of the National going to do about keeping it? army, he says, should have a school of field artillery similar to that conducted ask ourselves, and if we are good at Fort Sill, Oklahoma,

farm occupations and the life of the ledge of artillery in the army.

the days when we were far from the United States is not compulsory nitrate supply. From those beds 53, may be. thought of war, it was almost impos- but is merely asked as a volunteer ser- 000,000 tons have been taken out. The sible to get Congress to appropriate vice should be an unfailing appeal to experts in those countries think the money for big guns and ammunition. Americanism. If you are behind your supply is in danger of exhaustion. Sci-There was plenty of money for marble government you will keep your pledge entists of ours say there is no danger tillery practice was regarded as about a little less of the prescribed foods in possibility of the fixation of nitrogen like a July Fourth celebration, a harm order that the underfed women and from the air. less but useless patriotic blow out. It children of our Allies may have more; As to phosphates, the United States saw how it would help its members at the front may be abundantly sup, we are well cared for there. Germany get re-elected.

The educated army men have of gun fire must be another story. When open to every man, woman and child ity is a vital part of efficient war makyou read that it is the duty of the ar- in the nation. The enlistment should ing. We are well fitted up for this in the heads of the line advancing to at- should mean a definite saving of superb natural resources of our soils. is apparent. The soldiers who go over staples of which there is a world shortwork of the guns would murder our war against war. own troops.

Artillery fire is an enormous saver of human life. It pulverizes the ene- Your piedge is wholly an affair of my's trench system and greatly re- honor. There is no one appointed to duces the resistance the enemy can watch you and see that you keep it, exoffer. We shall apparently have a cept yourself. good supply of shells along the trench line. It needs trained skill to make these shells do their work.

KEEPING A PIG.

famous pen at our country cousin's, and retail grocers. Any live boy has a peculiar feeling for Reports are being made to the ofputting his feet in the trough.

And then those joyous days when the pig escaped from his pen, and the whole neighborhood dropped their reg- Assistant Federal Food Administrator, ular occupations and joined the chase. W. K. Newell, "is very short-sighted. That was some sporting event. Just as well as entirely selfish and unpatwhy they have to grease a pig at pic- riotic. The United tSates Food Adnic races is not clear. His soft and ministration has given the public asslippery hair is elusive enough with- surance that there is enough sugar out any external application.

And then the fellow's speed. Who would dream that such a short and through its system of licensing the spindle legged creature could distance wholesale jobbers and large retailers. the runners of the neighborhood? And that quirky and abbreviated tail, so pressly designed for the benefit of the many times grasped, so often slipping people, all possibility of profiteering through your fingers.

time of poking Master Pig with a fish sonable prices. Now comes the indi- year nearly six million bushels larger Busch's hall where the dance was givpole, understood in the boy would be vidual hoarder, selfishly bent upon than in 1916. This constitutes a strong en. an excellent promoter of exercise and piling up an unnecessary store for addition to our resources as we enter digestion on his part. No country home was complete for the boy then without him, and there was lonesome anyone that if individuals hoard supness when he was gone.

for keeping a pig. We are too fearful of the barnyard odors on which ful of the parnyard odds on the parnyard odds of th not necessarily dirty. When cleaned be taken to prevent this unpatriotic a native of Ireland.

up for a cattle show, he has his own silvery or dusky beauty. But we stick Regret is expressed by the Railway him in dirt and pour swill over him Age Gazette that the system of auto- and then blame him for being a hog. matic train stops is not being adopt. But we need his meat, and in villages

THIS WAR OF SCIENCE.

Potash seems a long way removed from the trench armies in France.

The United States needs 300,000 tons of potash annually. Yet last seem to expect about the same the war is over. The chances are that with present year by our best efforts we could price for such shipments that the re-

railroads in past years was due only because we lack this essential ele- up a town trade that would take regu- how long we will remain here. in part to lack of equipment. It is ment. No doubt that idea is useful in lar supplies each week, at a price due quite as much to a certain tem- deluding the German people, who berunning lieve anything their divinely appoint wholesalers, and yet under retail New York City, N. Y. ed leaders tell them. They do not prices. No railroad operation can be put realize that the larger share of Ameron a sound basis except by a persist- ican food products are being raised

their men in the railroad yards and are correctly trained to know that in spreads delivery teams can be cut off first to respond. engine cabs, and talk Safety Pirst to the end that means agricultural bank- and charges for bad debts eliminated. ruptcy. But our soils are rich enough Then the spirit of discipline must to see us through this war, though the peramentally unfitted for railroading this pernicious practice of using a soil must be allowed to go into other fields up, and then moving somewhere else. made to the handicap placed on food where they will do less harm. As the Now that our free lands are all taken production in the United States by

less we concede her demands?

THE FOOD PLEDGE.

Now that we have signed the food

This is a question that we should all

postoffices in secluded hamlets. Ar- and glad of the opportunity to eat of it. At any rate there is always the

plied with f"ighting fuel." course studied the proposition out of in Uncle Sam's army. The food con- making. Let every American farmer books. But actually conducting big servation service is the only branch remember that keeping up soil fertil tillery to fire from far in the rear over be 100 per cent, and each enlistment every respect but one, thanks to the tack, the necessity of precise accuracy wheat, meat, sugar and fats-the four the top keep but a few yards behind age and which must be supplied by their own fire. Any irregularity in the the United States to our allies in this

> After signing the Hoover pledge, it is left with you personally to keep it.

Are you "on the job?"

SUGAR HOARDING.

Individual selfishness and lack of patriotism is threatening, in various Mr. Hoover says we are all to keep parts of the country, Oregon not exdoes bring back our boyhood! How ed States Food Administration in regwell we recollect the subterranean uisting the prices of staple foods and porker Dad used to maintain, or the preventing profiteering by wholesale

the pig. He doesn't have to be pro-fice of W. B. Ayer, Federal Food Adhibited the privilege of digging in the ministrator for Oregon, that private dirt. Nor does he have to be sent individuals have been buying and up stairs with bread and water for hoarding certain staples, notably sugar, beyond all their reasonable needs.

"The person who does this," said Under this system, which was exhas been eliminated and the public Then there was the juvenile pas- assured of an abundant supply at reahimself, and threatens to upset the the war. whole plan. It should be plain to plies in excess of their own needs Our modern towns are too parlorfied others will not be able to secure enough. These cases of individual hoarding are being reported to Wash-

interference with the Food Adminis

REDUCING DISTRIBUTION COSTS.

A wide range of other projects for reducing distribution costs has been suggested. Prominent among these is the co-operative grocery store, owned by a small group of local stockholders, This plan has been so abundantly successful in Europe that it seems singu-

operators are frequently niggardly in for me." the appropriation they make for the salary of such a man,

The public is keenly anxious to Yet many of the scientists say it is a by parcel post has been a favorite plan how the soldiers appreciate letters have all possible safety appliances in vital factor. A prominent German exstalled. Yet it recognizes that these pert says that America is fighting with feetly practical. But it calls for con- which are certainly devoured by the things cost a let of money that must a rope around her neck. That rope is siderable initiative and time to work boys when they arrive in camp. be paid for in rates. Whether the potash, and Germany holds the busi- it up, and the farmers are rather inpublic would be willing to allow suffi- ness end, by her monopoly of that clined to work along the line of least many states while coming to New resistance.

In a previous issue reference was

Many of our rocks contain potash, clude automatic stop devices, but It remains to be seen what political but no method of working it profitably meanwhile discipline and education use Germany will make of her potash, has yet been devised. The old time are quite as important and much less When the terms are fixed up around housewives used to get potash out of the council table, will she hold us up, wood ashes, but only 220 tons are and refuse to give us any potash un- figured to have been secured from this sources last year. Hopes have been ALL ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TO entertained of deposits on government reservations in California, but only 3394 tons were got out in 1916.

Also the government was hopeful that it could be extracted in large quantitles from kelp on the coast of California, but only 1000 tons were secured last year. There is an enormous reward in money and fame for Americans the answer will be emphat- the man who will find an American This officer argues that the fall and ic-we are going to conscientiously supply of this plant food. We have winter are a good time for artillery comply with the conditions of the already paid Germany \$20,000,000 in ages. work, since ranges can then be had on pledge every day, and at every meal. past years for potash. We must face and letting us have it after the war.

does cost money, and Congress never also that the men fighting our battles exported \$7,000,000 worth last year, so is short of natural phosphates, but is There are many branches of service getting them as a by-product in steel

OTHERS, HAVING EYES, SAW NOT.

Emerging from a health farm with decreased avoirdupois and a diminthe fact that the sight of one of his eyes was destroyed in a boxing bout at the White House while he was pres- ly an American game. ident. Yet that did not prevent him that our entrance into the war was stick preparedness."

JOBS.

We wouldn't wonder if Col. House, be able to pass an examination for have let loose many during the past admission to the diplomatic corps as two days, making the use of gas masks third secretary of legation. The necessary. Schrappel also has been amount of time and money which the freely used by both sides. During a men for big jobs is amazing.

PARALYZATION FIRST.

The Bolsheviki in Russia, who corresponds to the I. W. W. in the Unitfor us all, and has arranged for an of peace. They include the neutralequitable distribution and a fair price, ization of the Panama Canal. Before anything of that kind can happen, however, it will be necessary for Rusto the paralyzation of the Kiel Canal.

ASK FOR FINAL PAPERS

A petition for final certificate of citi-

DAN FINNUCANE SAYS **BOYS ARE ANXIOUS** FOR HOME LETTERS

Dan Finnucane, son of Pat Finnucountry. It needs a large group of who has enlisted for his country, and stockholders, in order to secure vol. now on his way to France, believes ume of trade enough to reduce the there is no place like his home state. overhead charges to a low figure per Dan writes a letter to friends in this stick closely to their own store, so that New York, on Friday, at 3 o'clock. it can know what to depend upon. The boys had a good time on the train, Such a store of course by good adver- and we are now in one of the largest right; tising should be able to get outside camps that I have ever seen. It is trade. But to win out this way, there some place, but how I do love Oregon. must be a good business manager. Co- When I return from this war-Oregon

"I would like to have the girls and boys of Oregon City write to me," Elimination of the middleman by states Mr. Finnucane, "as no one shipments direct from farm to table knows how soldiers appreciate letters corner

"Although we have passed through York, none compare with old Oregon, Also in a great many cases they and we will be glad to come back when

"We had a very enjoyable trip to high prices for everything, we must produce but 10,000 tons. Next year tail store would get. Consumers will New York, but we have found that get along with old fashioned methods we expect to get out 25,000. It is fig. not bother with the system unless they it is very cold here, and all of the boys for a time longer. After all, the cease- ured with all byproducts utilized, we get some advantage in price. It would are anxious to "move on." There are seem as if any farmer with good gar- about fifty to seventy thousand sol- and a nice box of home-made candy den products, or butter, eggs, chickens, diers here. Soldiers coming and goman rigilance will bring results in the According to this German actionary, long run. The accident record on the the United States cannot fight long etc., could by a little advertising work ing all the time. We do not know just the same mail Badger Farm sent two Write us some more poems—They're "My address is Company A. 162.

Many friends of Dan are planning The most practical suggestion for to write him. He was one of the first the ordinary man is to visit his groc- boys of Oregon City to answer his ery store in person, pay cash, and country's call when Company G, was and not taking chances. The operat- It is poor policy to keep on taking carry home every package he can, re- ordered to the Mexican border, and ing heads must get right down out of out of the soil and never putting back. gardless whether some people do so when the second call came during the their stuffed office chairs, and among The Germans would never do it. They or not. It will save costs. As the idea present war, Dan was also among the Flouring mills is contemplating the From Oregon City Enterprise, Novem

RED CROSS PREPARE FIFTY MORE XMAS **BOXES FOR ARMIES**

DONATION BOX AT HUNTLEYS DRUG STORE

In addition to the two hundred forwarded to the army the Red Cross announces that they will send another fifty as soon as material can be as sembled with which to fill the pack-

raising the necessary funds to supply

The following articles must be obtained said Mr. Jacobs before the boxes can be sent: 35 corn cob pipes. 67 packages of gum, 50 bags salted nuts, 50 writing tablets, 50 packages envelopes and 50 pencils. The donation box will remain in front of the store during the day until Saturday.

U. S. SOLDIERS LAND HARD ON GERMANS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY in soldiers are rapidly becoming expert they carry it on in No Man's Land as assistants and more if needed and will short of \$120. if they had been at it for years. This is explained partly by the fact that ished waist line, the Colonel lets out activity in No Man's Land along the sector held by the Americans virtually is open warfare, which is distinct-

Aiready stories of heroism of indifrom seeing, more than two years ago, vidual soldlers during trench raids are coming to light. A recent incident unavoidable and that we should make involved five privates who rushed from preparation for it. His foresight was their dugout as the Germans entered preparation for it. His foresight was disregarded by the advocates of what he now calls, very properly, "broomhe now calls, very properly, "broom- lying in front of the entrance, they fired on the enemy so successfully that they prevented the Germans, who g pig. Well, well. Well. How this cepted, to undo the work of the Unit. TRAINING OLD MEN FOR NEW made several attempts, from enter-

The American infantrymen in the trenches and artillerists in the gunby the time he digested the material pits have had their first real experiwhich will be gathered for him, would ence with gas shells. The Germans administration seems to be willing to recent night the enemy machine guns spend for the education of untrained were again turned on the American trenches, the Americans replying with an equally vigorous fire.

UNION DANCE SUCCESS

ed States, have formulated their terms Monday night and receipts greatly ex- or 40 was between them and Doctor that the construction be of steel, acunion treasury and will be used for to the outrage and it is the truth." the benefit of dependent union men sia and the rest of the Allies to attend and families. Surle's orchestra of Portland furnished the dance music, whlie the Moose band played from the The onion crop of the country is this Labor Temple down Main street to

SINCLAIR INJURES FINGERS.

Charles Sinclair, of Mount Pleasant, admitted to this examination. was the victim of a painful accident Wednesday. He was working on a feed the strike.

SOLDIERS APPRECIATE LETTERS FROM HOME WHILE ON FIGHTING LINE

country, and our soldiers, one often France. lougs to reach, in some cheering way, city, and says that the company he is the very lonesome soldiers, and Mrs. Dear "Ma" Badger: Also these stockholders will have to a member of arrived at Camp Mills, R. L. Badger, of Beaver Creek, has hit upon a simple plan to do it. A letter arrived in our company's mail yester- people of Clackamas county are going or parcel addressed thus finds them all day. We were sure glad to hear from to try and do their "bit" and see that

> "FOR A LONESOME SOLDIER" Camp Lewis (or any camp) Washington.

If one wishes to send something to old U.S.A. the lonesome soldiers or marines in France they can direct to

Gen, Pershing's Command, France.

Care Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. The following is a letter received at deal lately too. Badger Farm from a marine found in the above manner. The poems re- you at any time. ferred to were some of "Ma" Badger's war song poems. Needless to say, the request in the letter has been granted, has also gone to the address given. In Care Postmaster, New York City. boxes more of candy to France, as great. scouts to hunt up "Lonesome Sam_

In these war days when our hearts mies," and a scrap book to the U. S. hearted as well as patriotic people of are fired to do our utmost for our hospital care Gen. Pershing command. Clackamas county who are desirous of

would have them printed. The censorship will not allow us to who have no one to write or send them Care of Hospital Secretary, Y. M. C A. tell where we are or what we have gifts, and a kind act extended these Whatever is sent to soldiers should been doing, so I am not able to say boys will no doubt be greatly apprehave the sender's name and address much. Most of us like it here, but at clated. written plainly in the upper left-hand the same time we are anxious to have it over with, and get back to the good Creek, have sent butter from their

a face of a woman who could speak and other delicacies that have been 'A Lonesome U. S. Soldier (or Marine) | English, and to whom we would not greatly appreciated by the men in have to talk with signs.

at nights. It has been raining a great letters of appreciation from the sol-

Would certainly like to hear from

Sincerely ALFRED D. SLANEY.

U. S. M. C. Seventh Co., Fifth Regiment.

There are a large number of big gets to the right ones.

remembering boys either in the army or navy at Christmas time, even though donated towards the Christmas Your letter, poems and postal card fund for the boys in France, and the some one, and your poems were great, the boys will be remembered at Christespecially the darkey poem. Wish you mas time. There are many boys who have entered the service of Uncle Sam,

Mr. and Mrs. Badger, of Beaver dairy farm to the hospital at Camp The main thing here is the lack of Lewis, and jellies, as well as candies camp. The gifts that Badger Farm It is quite cool here now, especially has sent have been responded to by dier boys.

Secretary Harlan, of Y. M. C. A., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., writes that there are many lonely men at Camp Lewis who have no one to write to them, and advises that any thing intended for these soldiers or for the hospital be sent to Secretary Osgood, Y. M. C. A. building, No. 1. Camp Lewis, and he will see that it

CAR SHORTAGE IS RESPONSIBLE

(Continued from page 1)

discontinuance of grinding wheat for He was stationed at Clackamas until our Allies, unless the present car recently, when he left for New York shortage is quickly remedied and telegrams are being received from ranchers throughout the state to the effect that unless they are enabled to secure immediately bran, shorts, etc., for their cattle, that a great number will die from lack of nourishment.

HAWLEY MILLS MAY of the Woolen Manufacturing Com-

Thristmas boxes already packed and day, but even if they are able to do Sheppard have advanced from 40 cents this, we will be accumulating three to 50 cents per bushel. times as much paper as we are able to move and will under these conditions be forced to close down our ing off done upon court house block to our country's war program. plant," stated the management of the makes an improvement at the north Mr. A. R. Jacobs of the committee Hawley Pulp & Paper company when end of town-when put with those we have organized and directed Agrifarm land with less interference with Food saving is the immediate and the fact that she may be ugly about announces that for the purpose of interviewed regarding the present car made upon the Enterprise building—culture in these days of tremendous people in the neighborhood. He com- child in civilian life. It has been ask- A ton of wheat takes from the soil the fifty boxes a donation box will be fice confirmed the car famine and also Masonic fraternity ought to move in farmers be wholly unorganized and be plains that there is far too little know- ed by our Government, and it is a 47 pounds nitrogen, 18 pounds phos- placed in the front of the Huntley that there is no certainty that the certain the certain the certain the certain that the certain th necessity for the success of this war. phoric acid, 12 pounds of potash. Peru store today, and all are asked to give will be able to supply even one car a ing, that its exterior may correspond representatives? The President of the All this sounds like good stuff. In The fact that food conservation in and Chile are the great sources of what they can no matter how small it day to the Hawley mills although they with the interior. The stucco work on United States, Congress, the Food Adwill exert every effort to do so.

SHAW MADE DEPUTY TO SERVE ON THE HAWLEY PROPERTY

Following the solving of deputy the city for a year as the city charter commence his new duties today.

Mr. Shaw has served as night watchman in the new Hawley mill for the past several months and is an active VERDICT FOR CITY worker in the interests of the company. He was a police official in this city for over 20 years and was succeeded by Lowell Blanchard in 1915.

BY JACKSON AND OTT, SAYS M'BAIN

When interviewed yesterday by a

McBain made the following statement: "Camouflage" is all I can say regarding the statement of Ott and Jack- a verdict for the defense. son. Ott, standing at the "Keep to the and I answered the salute in like man- last January. ner with the addition "Good evening A large crowd came to the dance the right hand fence of the bridge and teenth street at Center, but refused to given by the Paper Maker's union the corner store. The crowd of 20 act upon the request of the mayor ceeded the amount expected by the Carli's Fountain. My statement was cording to a prior agreement made leaders. This money will enter the and still is that they were witnesses with the city.

EXAMINATION POSTPONED

Applicants should apply at once to William B. Howell, local secretary, chopper and severed the tendons of board of Civil Service Examiners at zenship was filed in County Clerk Har- the first and second fingers of his left the postoffice, or secretary, Eleventh rington's office Friday by Alexander hand. He was employed in the Haw- Civil Service district, Seattle, Washinformation.

Fifty Years Ago

ber 9, 1867.

Brazilians Capture Neembue-The Brazilians have captured Neembue, the chief port of Paraguay. It is reported they took many prisoners and a quantity of military stores.

explanation of Victor Emanuel why tural Agent. We print the following the Italian troops have invaded the communication received from Paul V. papal territory. another finely embroidered blanket ers:

pany of this city. Hurry Up-Now is the time to get of \$1500 for the support of a County your potatoes off, and get the cash "The Southern Pacific Railroad com- for them, before the roads become in pany has promised us that it will make such condition that travel is imposan endeavor to furnish us one car a sible, with a loaded team. Barlow &

shortage. Inquiry at the railroad of quite appreciative. Now we think the readjustment or shall our six million ing was done by C. E. Murray.

nine heirs presumptive, and one vice- next year.

Buckwheat-C. Deardorff, of Clack- our army in France. Nor do they elimrights among the recently deputyized amas county, this year produced from inate the need of officers in that immen who had not been a resident of 21/2 acres of ground 70 bushel of as portant "line behind the line" made fine buckwheat as ever grew. In fact up of American Food Producers. requires, Edward Shaw, former shief it has done more than that-31 meas- Our war time demand for food, the of police was deputyized by Mayor ured bushels weighed 35 at the mill condition of our food reserves, the France, Monday, Nov. 12.—American Hackett Monday afternoon to serve and gave 1045 pounds of flour. The disturbance of our imports and exports around the Hawley paper mills. Mr. proceeds of the 21/2 acres, deducting of foods, the iminent farm labor crisis, at patrol work and their officers say Shaw was authorized to appoint two expenses, would probably fall not far all render imperative the closest co-

IN \$2500 DAMAGE SUIT BY CHRISTENSEN

against the city, Mayor E. C. Hackett information effecting food production. and former Chief of Police Lowell E. Blanchard, in which the plaintiff Federal Government and Agricultural sought to recover \$2500 damages for College charged with the direction of false arrest and imprisonment, came the Agricultural Agents in the State, to trial before Judge Campbell and I hereby appeal to all loyal citizens to jury in circuit court Saturday. A non- become actively interested in vigorreporter for the Enterprise, relative suit in so far as the city was con- ously putting down any movement to to the egg-throwing episode, Mr. B. T. cerned was promptly ordered and af- obstruct the Government's good proter the submission of evidence it only gram at this time took the jury three minutes to return

Christensen filed suit following his Right" sign tipped his hat in a gentle- arrest with other members of a bridge manly manner as my machine passed crew of the Southern Pacific company

The railway company was at that Roy." Jackson was standing between time repairing the bridge over Four-

The members of the crew were re leased from custody upon promise of the company to do the work according to the original understanding with The United States Civil Service com- the city. The plaintiff was representmission announces that the Male Clerk ed by Seaton and Strahan, of Portland Carrier examination announced to be and Livy Stipp of Oregon City, City held at Oregon City, Oregon, on No- Attorney Geo. L. Storey with Judge vember 10, 1917, has been postponed Grant B. Dimick as special counsel apto December 8, 1917. Men only will be peared for the city, Mayor Hackett and Mr. Blanchard.

CARL BARTH FILES ACTION

Carl Barth filed suit in circuit court

WORK OF COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT OF GREAT BENEFIT

A great deal of remonstrance and indignation has arisen over the attempt of a very few farmers to circu-Exploration Demanded-The Moni- late a petition seeking the discontinuteur says Napoleon has demanded an ance of the office of County Agricul-Maris, which is representative of the position taken by the overwhelming Embroidery-During the past week majority of Clackamas County farm-

was sent to Portland from the work To the People of Clackamas County I learn with regret that a remonstrance is being circulated in Clacker mas County against the appropriation Agricultural Agent during the coming I cannot believe that there are many

citizens in this or any other county who would become signers of such a remonstrance if they fully understood Court House Block-The late finish. the relation of the Agricultural Agent The question is merely this: Shall

the court house block was done by ministration, the National and State Messrs. Sims & Rhoades. The paint- Council of Defense and all those who bear the responsibility of directing our country through this crisis have Royalty in Paris-The royal visitors answered the question in favor of orto Paris this year numbered all firty. ganized Agriculture. Congress has eight, of whom forty-five were sover- appropriated money for the purpose, a eigns and princes, three queens, and thousand dollars of which is being ten princesses. This number com- spent in this county this year and a prised ten kings, six reigning princes, thousand of which will be available

Patriotism and good intentions do not eliminate the need of officers for

ordination of the farmers with official Washington through some organization. The government has decided that that organization shall be the County Agent System.

The trivial 5 cents per \$1000 of assessed valuation required of Clackamas County tax payers for the county's appropriation and its share of the State duplication is the least asked of the farmers. They are asked to mobilize their resources, their knowledge of the best agricultural practices and to become a responsive unit The case of Arnet Christiansen in position to give quickly or receive As the official representative of the

PAUL V. MARRIS.

C. W. P. CO. PRODUCTION PLACED AT 100 TONS DAILY BY MANAGEMENT

The Crown Willamette Paper com pany announce the starting of their No 6 paper machine at Camas and with their No. 5 machine which is running they will be producing about 100 tons of news per day. They state that the Lebanon situation is improving stead ily and that they expect to start their second paper machine there today.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued Monday by County Clerk I. M. Harrington to Glenn Mahler, 20 years of age, of