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The expenditure of \$300,000 would

not be regarded for a moment if it

a particle. It would not have hind-

giving the men training in care of

equipment.

broom-sticks.

abscribers will find the date of expiration stamped on their papers fol a number of ladies attending the ing their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and meeting the matter will receive our attention

DECON CITY ENTEDDDICE

Advertising Rates on application.

MILITARY RECLAMATION.

In picking men for the first selec ment As one observer reports, it tive draft, a little more than one-third looked as if hit by a cyclone. Great ed unfit is likely to have a bad mental would be \$300,000. effect on the candidate.

The Quayle plan now adopted by our army is destined to work a trementous benefit to this great class of incligibles, and to the nation at large. Dr. Quayle has persuaded the medical and administrative authorities of the war department that the big majority of men failing to measure up to the army standards in their official examination can be reclaimed and made capable of military service or any other service calling for a sound body and mind.

Constructive medical methods resiace the old, disheartening system. foung men who have bad teeth or bad ment, he will say it is not his busiwes or bad ears or weak lungs or flat set or any of a hundred ailments and ought to have a watchful eye out all tects hitherto disqualifying them the time to stop the wastes of war, are to be handled as available mate- to pick up the loose ends, and hold tal for the building of strong men. cisely what his physical condition is, and what his possibilities are. Ex-treme cases of disability will be dissed, with such recommendations as are advisable for their private tment and self-improvement. The any whose defects are curable will physical exams, and will soon be rig be given the best modern care in mill- ged out as real soldiers. They have bospitals and other institutions, escaped the more serious discomforts eye of the army medical the earlier levies had to meet. They When they show sufficient im-may expect to find warm overcoats waiting for them. Also their training seted to do, they will be used in so will no longer have to be burlesqued far as they are needed. The strongest by drilling with wooden guns and will be eligible for ordinary military inty. Those failing to develop normal

physique may be utilized for clerical get away and end their long wait for work and other unstremuous service. They have had whatever misarmy tasks. givings approach the raw soldier,

It should be thoroughly understood without the stimulating inspiration of that this plan is not meant as a mere the camp life. Now they can forget excuse for dragging weaklings into the their blues if they ever had them, in army. It is a genuine enterprise in the swelling tide of patriotic ferror human conservation, on a bigger scale with which the war camps are flowthan has ever before been attempted. ing.

have so many million men that the cut out. No more fellows will be re- locals, Hildreth Macey; faculty adviswar department could raise all the jected merely for bad teeth. The or, Prof. B. E. Tatro. soldiers needed, and save trouble and many great husky boys, superb physiexpense, by taking only those already cal specimens that never had a sick BL.

t. The reclamation plan is first of doctors said they wern't fit to go, on PAPER MILLS RAISE all a great, national humanitarian un account of the condition of their moldertaking. And those who, in the ars. Considering how easily such a course of its operation, are redeemed defect as enlarged tonsils can be from weakness and disease and made cured, it did seem absurd in the earcapable of enduring army life should lier exams, to make such a trifling

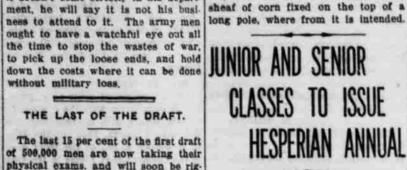
on all agricultural and industrial ex- William Gilbert Kenagy, Aurora .

Navigation-Navigation on the Colimbia is now open. The first regular count of weather conditions, found a trips between Portland and The Dalles deplorable lack of care for the equip. were made Wednesday.

Water for Portland-We learn that were rejected as unfit. Those rejec numbers of tents were being torn to the Portland Water Company is talk- William H. Eggimann, Oregon City 1 tions meant more than a military loss pieces by the wind. Baled hay was ing about coming to this county for a Alex Rumniski, Portland to the nation. They indicated a tre- left unprotected. Stoves and camp fresh supply. Water will be taken Henry Ludwig Hemrich, Clackamas mendous economic loss, because a man kitchen equipment were left exposed from Oswego Lake or the Clackamas, Dennis Byrnes, Oregon City unfit for military life is less fit than and rusting. Ice and snow were cov- through a stone and iron aqueduct; Edward Peter Beckman, Milwaukle he ought to be for civilan life. And ering valuable squipment. It was the materials to build which, will also Xavier Widmer, Oregon City the very fact of having been pronounc- claimed the total loss of property be taken from quarries and mines in William Edward Closner, Estacada this county.

> Postmaster Kelly Resigns - Post- Conrad Bernhardt Sannes, Canby produced any military advantage. But master Kelly has tendered his resig. Henry C. Michels, Scotts Mill this hasty abandonment did not help nation of the office at this city, and John Peter Gengler, Oregon City... 1 opened a comfortable and commodious Albert Dimbat, Oswert ared military efficiency if a force of hotel in the house lately occupied by Ernest Edwin Jones, Oregon City men had been left to care for that Daniel Harvey on Main street. S. D. John A. Johnson, Mulino property On the other hand it would Francis has been deputized to take James Andrew Lockhart, Molalla. have promoted military efficiency, by charge of the postoffice.

> Norwegian Custom-One of the pret-Military life with its demand for tiest of Christmas customs is the Nor- Charles A. Worthington, Oak Grove 1 precise instructions and rigid compliwegian practice of giving on Christance with order a sometimes breeds a mas day a dinner to the birds. On narrow responsibility. An officer Christmas morning, every gable, gatemay see something all wrong. Yet if way and barn-door is decorated with a Paul R. Faxton, Mabel it doesn't come strictly in his depart-



A meeting was called Monday aftera meeting was called Monday after. KITCHEN CARDS whether an annual issue of the Hesperian should be published this year. and it was unanimously decided to publish an annual under the supervision of the junior and senior classes.

The following staff for the Hesperian annual was elected: Editor in chief, Sadie Surface; as-

subscription manager, Lawrence Hull;



Dand nd Board Decides lany Exemption Claims

g registrants have re- | Atlee Evans Erickson, Estacada . classification by the John Weninger, Aurora Portland, who passes | Harry Clarke Stokes, Estacada.

Richard E. Thompson, Oregon City...

Homer Errol Hollowell, Milwaukie....

William Carl Wworschak, Aurora

Walter H. Stachely, Oregon City.

John Henry Stuwe, Oregon City.

Henry Mike Egger, Estacada

Lloyd Pulley Lowe, Bull Run

Einar Johnson, Oregon City

Nicola Barrona, Milwaukle

Timm Pahl, Oregon City

Mark Hungate, Molalla

Thomas Elton Sloop, Boring

Otto Vernon Purcell, Athena

Raymond H. Baker, Sherwood

David Elmer Fosberg, Boring

Charles Schreiber, Mulino

John Phillip Hult, Mulino

Henry Luchs, Milwaukie

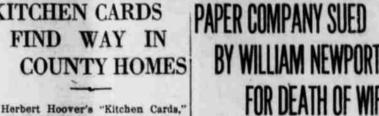
Anton Malar, Boring

Fred Jaster, Sherwood

emption claims: W. Harold Joyner, George Carl Fritzof Larson, Molalla Arthur Jerome Eaden, Oregon City Adam Ernest Bany, Canby Victor Carl Domm, Eagle Creek George Wayne Gordon, Portland Alfred Henry Erb, Hubbard Dudley Henderson, Oregon City Arthur Fredrick Anderson, Aurora, James M. Melliem, Oregon City Irving Dodge, Monitor Calvy Leslie Beebe, Estacada David William Rutherford, Estacada Burnie Alford Looney, Barton Alfred Rudy Schneider, Estacada Edwin H. Eyman, Aurora

Christian G. Yoder, Hubbard Dean S. Baughman, Oregon City Aaron Esch, Hubbard. Rudolph William Ritter, Aurora Claude Pembroke Brown, Hubbard.... 1

Roscoe Page, Albany Caspar Heimann, Boring Oscar Lee Kayler. Molalla Roy Douglass, Barton Henry Wilhelm, Sherwood Lewis Shady, Lents Sta., Portland. John H. Mitchell, Sandy Earl H. Sheppard, Oregon City. Anton Josef Schleins, Oswego Sherman Clark Miller, Marquam Carl DeWight Douglass, Barton. Raymond Ray Ginther. Hoff John Moser, Oregon City _ William Frank Mueller, Boring Curtis Chalfin Young, Boring, Ernest Conrad, Molalia



have reached the office of County Sup-ASTORIA, Ore., March 4 .-- A suit days will find their way into the kitchwas filed in the circuit court this af-

ternoon by William Newport against The school kiddies of Clackamas the Crown Willamette Paper company will carry Mr. Hoover's latest advices to recover \$15,000 damages for the to the various kitchens. Thursday death of his wife, Gertrude Newport. Mr. Calavan mailed several thousand The complaint recites that Mrs. New cards out to the various school dis- port was killed on December 24 last and strong will be liable to military tion boards show that many fussy no- zations. Margaret Beatie; alumni, L. tricts of the county, and the youngs- while working in the defendant comduty is not the primary purpose. We tions as to physical defects are to be Kellogg; art editor. Bob Crawford; ters will take it upon themselves to pany's cookhouse in the Youngs river see that the 'Kitchen Card" is placed district by being struck by a piece of where it belongs in every home. The stump thrown by a blast in clearing card contains some valuable hints for the right of way for the defendant's

the housewife, and is the latest bulle- logging railroad. tin from the food administration department made at Peacock Mill.

BURDON AND HILL

CLASS 1 MEN ARE

Both Burdon and Hill are Class 1

OLDS FOR AF		
Oak Grove Man ments of	Compel Disputes.	

OAK GROVE, Ore., Feb. 28 .- (Edl-) cent or ten per cent, they should tor of the Enterprise.)-Please allow come back and say: "No, gentlemen. me a little space in your paper. If not, we cannot pay it just now, you will have to wait a while." why not?

Will some of you great legislators and Crown Willamette Co. Now the 1 Union comes along or an individual and says to Mr. Hawley: "I am getleads to a fistic encounter on the dies a pauper, but leaves his family

street before the public. Now let's see if we can find a rem-Herman Harold Chindgren, Molalla 3 may pad their expense account.

Joseph Lester Stanton, Woodburn. Earl Cloeman Hunter, Molalla. Charles R. Achilles, Oregon city. Michael Richmond Hemrich, Boring Andrew F. Hasselbrink, Wilsonville Elmer Levi Sawtell, Molalla Oscar Rye, Mt. Angel

Roland Elias Edwards, Oregon City 2 Lewis Edgar Pickens, Liberal Charles A. Thompson, Oregon City August Carl Stuwe, Aurora Eugene S. Gribble, Aurora 2 Herman Binger Davis, Estacada 2 Jacob Fenske, Aurora 2 Frank P. Burch, Mulino

Now, laborers, you may think that the compulsory arbitration board is a or expounders of justice, of right or crazy idea, but keep in mind the pubwrong, put me right on this subject if lic service commission board that you I am not right now; for I have thought have in this state, and see the good a great deal along these lines. For an they have done since it has been in example I will take Unions of Oregon existence. Look back the other day City vs. the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co. how it stood between you and the

Pacific Telephone company, and gave you justice. Another thought. Two men come 2 ting only \$3.00 per day and I must into Clackamas county, each with a have \$3.25 in order to live," and Mr. family of four children of the same Hawley says: "I cannot pay it for 1 age and sex. They both go to work am not making the proper interest on in the mills-one saves, schemes and my money invested;" and then the half starves himself and family and along and say, "I think that I can make it on \$3.00 per day," and takes his job, and of course it makes the otriber mad of course it makes the strikers mad and the next thing, it ily, spends his money as he goes, and

with a good education. Now which one has been of most edy. Perhaps the paper companies benefit to a community? (You guess, have prevaricated a wee bit. They for I have made up my mind).

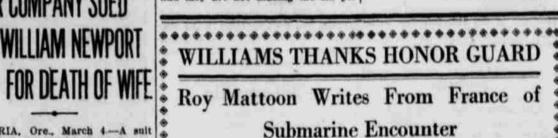
Now you might compare one to be Now, initiate a bill, call it the com- ing a mill owner and the other to pulsory arbitration bill and arbitrate being a laborer; and still, do you all of these difficulties. If your arbi- know that if every laboring man in tration board is elected and found to the United States should tuck away be unfair, you have the recall. Recall 50 cents per day and put it out of them and put them out. On the con- business for six months it would cretrary, if they are appointed, which I ate a panic?

think is the best method, and appoint-ed by those interested, then you ject clear to all who read it, but I might have a paper maker and an have done the best I know how. My accountant, also on the board and if thought is that no man or corporation Mr. Hawley or the Crown company are should be allowed to make an exorbitmaking more than they should, and ant profit on his money invested at they find that they could not only the expense of his laborers.

pay the extra 25 cents, but justice Enact into law a compulsory arbidemands they pay 50 cents or 75 cents tration board, whose reports shall be more, they would certainly give it to final. If not, why not?

E. D. OLDS.

Yours for still a better state. you. But on the contrary, if they find they are not making the six per



COMPANY "F" 361st INFANTRY just a blind. I knew just as soon as Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., we left Camp Mills that we were going March 3, 1918 .- To the Honor Guard to cross the ocean. And it was certainof Oregon City :--- My Dear Friends :-- iy a tiresome trip, though it only took I am in receipt of your box of gun us about ten days. I was very glad to wipes and on behalf of my company reach port, in fact we all were.

do thank you most heartily ,as they Did I tell you about the excitement, were something that was very much and what happened, as we hit the bay needed and may be the means of sav- a day before landing? We were sailing some of my men from having to ing along nicely, in still water, with stay in camp over Saturday and Sun- every sailor at his look-out and every day on account of having dirty guns. gunner at his gun. When presently Milton: Extensive improvements I want you all to think of my company one of the U.S. torpedo boats started if in the future we are in the trenches in a northerly direction under full in France and remember that some of speed, then the other two followed, these very same gun rags are being and we knew something was up.

used to keep our guns in condition so Pretty soon one of the transp

without military loss, THE LAST OF THE DRAFT.

The last 15 per cent of the first draft of 500,000 men are now taking their

Probably these boys will be glad to

sistant editor, Jack Borwick; business erintendent Calavan and within a few manager, Gordon Fauley; assistant manager, Conrad Viehus; literary ed- en of every home in Clackamas counitor, Margaret Clark; assistant liter- ty. ary editor, Glyde Schuebel; subscription manager, William Neely; assistant

student activities, Esther Staats; That defective men when made sound The new instructions to the exemp- jokes, Lillian Harris; student organi-

be glad and proud to devote their new- matter cause for rejection. ly acquired strength to the service of Again will be witnessed at our their country. railroad stations the thrilling scenes

THE DELAYS IN SHIPBUILDING. old story now, so far as the general

public concerned. But to the boys and The obstacles encountered by our the home folks who must part, it will shipbuilding program seem without always be the same event of poignant limit and have about exhausted Amer- meaning. It is a day of mingled emoican patience. First the program was tions, of patriotic devotion, of some delayed by the row over the type of forebodings resolutely stilled, of hope ships to be constructed and other dif- and determination. Let every one ferences. Now it is the incessant fric- feel good courage. "Soon the worst tion between capital and labor. The turns the best to the brave," says the companies say many of the laborers strong, manly voice of the poet.

THE BARE-FOOT BOY.

Prices are to a large extent self-

ARE VICTIMS AT

Mechanic W. A. Hayes.

E. A. Carroll.

FT. WORTH, TEX.

are slacking and soldiering on the job. and that the more they are paid, the less work they do. The workmen say that some of the companies are using the emergency to make a lot of money

for themselves. Our war work can proceed only so the ships are delayed, the longer the the surplus. High prices tends to de- will receive \$2 under the new schedule COUNTY MAY PUSH RIVER crease consumption and relieve the war will be, the more will be the loss scarcity. The high price of shoes, for of life among our soldiers, and the example, will undoubtedly result in heavier will be the burden of debt we oughly.

bare-foot now as was the case a gen-This is no time for either capitaleration ago. There is nothing to warists or workpeople to use emergency to secure gains they could not get in peace times. In so far as any of turn to the practice of letting the them do seek to take unfair advantchildren go bare-foot in the summer. age, they will incur the enmity of the It is announced that lower prices are entire American people. The governexpected in the shoe market and cerment should promote an extensive tainly that expectation will more campaign of patriotic education in all the shipbuilding centers. It should a general manifestation of disinclination to buy children's shoes at high speakers and plenty of patriotic moprices when such purchases can be tion pictures. avoided. A little activity in this di-

The shipbuilders should be helped rection on the part of the purchasers to see what a terrible thing the Gerof shoes will go much farther than man manace is. They should be shown anything the Federal Trade commisshow the German government is the most brutal the world has ever seen, prices. that it has trampled on all laws and agreements, and that nothing in the world is safe if it should win the BRITISH AIRMEN war.

If there is a slacker spirit among the shipbuilders, it will be much more effective to appeal in this way to their reason, than to try to drive them. Let them see that their intorests demand the speedy construction of those ships, and things will begin to hum in the shinvards.

WASTES OF WAR.

In these days we are kicking miltions around the country like footballs. A billion dollars, the expendi-The dead: ture of which by a single Congress was once considered a great extravagance, is now a minor item.

Now every dollar of this money is well spent if it is efficiently used. It will be worth a great many billion dollars to administer a thorough licking to Germany. We should not begrudge any amount of money it can

EFFECTIVE MARCH 16

of departure. It is getting to be an The Crown Williametts Paper company and the Hawley Pulp and Paper company announced Wednesday an increase in wages of three cents per hour, effective March 16.

At Oregon City 830 employes of the stone, but for the last two years an Crown-Williamette company will be affected by the increase and 750 will Falls, B. C., has enlisted in the spruce benefit at Camas. It is the second division, and reported to the departcompany this years. On January 1 week. wages of the common laborers were

lifted from \$2.90 to \$3.10 per day. | listed in the 28th engineers, and will Workers on the night shift at the increased rate will receive a minimum in a few days, of \$3.36 and those on the day run a regulated. A low price for any parti. minimum of \$3.37 per day. Girls emregistrants. cular commodity tends to increase ployed in the bag and finishing consumption and, therefore, use up rooms, who have been getting \$1.90

BACK INTO FORMER BED at less price.

REAL ESTATE

County officials may undertake the have to take on. Everyone on the of the country going bare-foot next Hanna Markwart, 12 acres in donation back into place. This was intimated summer. Not so many children go land claim of John W. Newmen, town- Friday evening by County Roadmaster ship 5 south, range 1 west; \$10. Tom Roots, who with Judge Anderson Martin and Elizabeth Rand to and County Surveyor Johnson, visited

rant the belief that any harm would George Kumazawa, 49.93 acres, section the Wright's bridge country Thursday, 15, township 3 south, range 1 west; in an effort to solve a problem which company and Farr Brothers. is becoming acute.

Lizzie and E. R. Seely to Smith ship 3 south, range 1 east; \$4500. Patrick L. Harris to John N. Seiv- beyond Mulino. When the waters re- Butter (country) par roll ers, lot 5, block 38, "C" supplemental ceded the old bridge was left standing Eggs, per dozen 37c map of Clackamas Heights: \$1. Oliver S. C. Gerber and Lulu M. Ger- longing to Portland people, which was Potatoes, per 100 lbs.\$1.00@\$1.50

\$10,500.

ber to John C. and Minnie E. Peterson, in the path of the new channel, were Eggs, per dozen lot 12, block 20, Estacada, \$275. S. E. and Emma L. Wooster et al flood. The bridge itself was badly un. Creamery butter, per roll \$1.15@\$1.10 to Christie McCauley, 40 acres in the dermined by the raging torrent but it

ion can do in the regulation of shoe Samuel Hughes D. L. C., \$10. has been repaired. S. E. and Emma L. Wooster to It is possible, according to officials, Shorts, 80-lb. sack Christie McCauley, 1½ acres in D. W. to change the channel back again, by Bran, 55-lb. sack Tucker D. L. C., \$10. 34, township 1 south, range 4 east, the river, but many people are using Chick food, per 100 lbs,\$5.00 \$10.

Proctor, north 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 and however mean other trouble either Twin Four feed N. W. 1/4 section 34, township 1 south, question whether to abandon the pres-

ent structure and build at a more range 4 east, \$1. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 4 .-United States to John T. Foster, practical point along the stream ,or One dead and three seriously injured 157 acres in sections 30 and 32, town- else attempt to throw the river back Kackle feed. per 100 lbs. ... is Sunday's toll of the spinning nose ship 3 south, range 1 east, patent. dive at aviation fields near Fort Worth. All the victims are members Caroline B. S. Wilcox, 40 acres in definite plan however, has been as of the British Royal Flying Corps. section 36, township 3 south, range 4 yet decided upon.

east, \$10, Ashley Shorthand Rumelin to ty Judge Anderson and Roadmaster Cracked corn . The injured-Lieutenant Bate, Lieutenant Frank Flynn, Cadet Flyer and 15, township 2 south, range 3 east, problem.

\$600. ROOSEVELT IMPROVING.

***** JUNEAU, Alaska, March 4 .- . NEW YORK, March 4 .- The condi- @ -- Murder charges were filed @ grudge any amount of money it can cost. But a great deal of money can me saved by prudent attention to de-tails. For instance, observers who this winter went over one camp which had to be abandoned temporarily on ac-* ONNEAU, Alaska, March 4.-* NEW YORK, March 4.-The condi-* MEW YORK, March 4.-The condi-* MEW YORK, March 4.-The condi-* against Gertrude Ulrich, 14 years * * old, today. Officers claim to have * * astatement from her admitting * * the fourteenth amendment to the * * and take up quarters in a local hotel. * and take up quarters in a local hotel. * astatement of money rate * * astatement form her state * * astateme

MARKET REPORT

The local markets are giving the people fresh vegetables each day.

Hugh Burdon, formerly of Glad-

Turnip greens, cabbage greens as voluntary wage increase wade by the ment at Vancouver barracks this mand, selling at 5 cents per pound. Carrots are selling at 2 cents per

pound, and are in great demand. Charles B. Hill, of Oswego, has en-Beets and turnips are among the

leave for a southern cantonment with- popular vegetables. in the local market, Brady's quoting to ever be ashamed of them. box depending upon the stock. The is nothing but praise on all sides from ed some in that line, believe me. Yellow Newton Pippins are retailing

> cents per pound; young roosters that like demons when the time comes. last week sold for 22 cents are now retailing at 23 cents; dressed hogs to 19%@20 cents; ducks, 23 cents.

As given by the Brady Mercantile

BUYING

SELLING.

Oats, per 100 lbs. \$3.25

.\$1.05 proper diking. At present a ford is be- Flour, per sack \$2.65,\$2.75-\$2.80

Percheron horse feed, 100 lbs....\$3.00

\$3.00

\$4.25 \$1.50 Easter oyster shell. Sugar, 11 pounds\$1.00

.\$1.25

Western Shell CHARGED WITH MURDER . FORT WORTH, Tex., March 5. . Grit, per 100 Ins. Livestock-Buying .19@20c

that they will be more effective in along side of us, started in firing, and helping end the horrible war in which then the torpedo boats began shootwe are taking part. ing and that was the last of the sub-

I don't believe that many of you who marine. The boys thought it was only a were well acquainted with me ever

Parsnips are selling at 2 cents per thought that 1 could take anything "stall" about there being a "sub" pound, there is a fair demand for them. very seriously but I want to say to you there, but later the captain of our Cauliflower arrived in large lots all that I take the responsibility which transport said the sinking of the sub-Wednesday, retailing from 15 cents to I am now facing very seriously and marine was officially announced. realize that we have a long hard war

He said the torpedo boats picked before us. One of the things which up 16 dead bodies. I think I told you well as spinach are finding a ready de- impresses me the most in my work this in my first letter after landing. otism shown by the men and I have but it was lost on the way I guess. company since coming to Camp Lewis prise" papers. There certainly has tional Army gets to France there will joined. I am afraid I would have felt Rome Beauty apples will be found the local market Brady's quality to ever he ashamed of them. I want also to say to you that there and you will find that I have improv-

the men here for the women of this I see by the Paris papers this morncountry who have come so nobly to ing that there will be 500.000 U. S. the front for the army and it is that soldiers over here presently, and that tations on live hogs from 16 to 16.35 backing which we are getting frm you Secretary Baker expects to have three which is going to make the men fight times that many before long. The more the better.

Keep up the good work for every bit We are quartered very comfortable helps and every little thing that is in a nice town, and I think the people done is greatly appreciated. In clos- are just fine, but we have a great time trying to do any trading, because you know we can't talk French yet, but hope to be able to in a year's time.

H. E. WILLIAMS, Captain Infantry R. C. Commanding In the meantime we'll go by signs. This town is a very ancient place.

P. S.-A happy thought just struck In fact it is the oldest town in France. me and that is that one of the hardest The large cathedral in the heart of things there is for us to get hold of is the city is 900 years old . The people dish towels, so if any of you have any here say that Julius Caesar was once empty flour sacks that you are going here, and I don't doubt it a bit. There to throw away, just send them to "F" are some swell opera houses here. Company and they will be greatly ap- Just now one of them is showing preclated. This may be nerve, but "Faust," and I think I will have to take you know it takes a whole lot of that that in. But of course the best ones commodity to get along in this world. are in Paris,

Saw Elbert Charman and Earl H. E. W. Hutchinson, of Oregon City. The boys SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Jan. 31. are certainly looking fine and we en-

-Dear Mother:-I received your let- joyed their visit very much. ter dated December 20 today, and was After this will try to write you twice most certainly glad to hear from you. a week. So please don't worry about I am fine and dandy. Never was in me. Am doing fine.

better health. I see by your letter that | Your loving son,

ing I say God bless you all.

Yours sincerely,

ROY MATTOON. you thought we were going to New .\$2.50 Jersey for the winter. But that was Hdqrs. Company, 1625 Inf Band.

DISHTOWELS AND TOBACCO GO TO IN HIS APPEAL **BOYS IN FRANCE** FOR EXEMPTION

Mrs. J .F. May, Miss Odella Arm-ST. LOUIS, March 4 .- A quotation from the Bible, Deut. xxiv:5, is cited strong and Miss Jane Armstrong, of West Linn, who have been engaged in by a St. Louis man in his appeal for gathering dishtowels for the members exemption, which the district board of Oregon regiment now in France, has under consideration. were successful in their task in col-

"When a man hath taken a new lecting 500. Besides these dishtowels there was donated towards the tobac-16@16.35 wife he shall not go out to war, neither shall he be charged with any co fund \$12.06.

The dishtowels and tobacco will business; but he shall be free at soon be on their way to France, also home for one year and shall cheer up some washing powder to cleanse the 23c his wife which he hath taken." towels.

Molalla people will meet with Coun- Whole corn .. Ground corn ..

into the former channel and make Holstein dairy food, per 80-lb......\$1.90 Albers mash food\$3.50 \$4.25 \$4.25

the old steel bridge a mile or so above. Scratch food, per 190 lbs.\$4.25

350 \$1.60 Teed.

channel of the river at Wright's bridge Onions, per 100 lbs.\$2.50 85c

high and dry. A house and barn be-

swept off down the river during the Batter, per roll (country) .

\$1.60