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THE WORLD REVOLUTION

Most citizens have listened, with alumni in New York, says:

us sooner than we expect. It is a American people an awful price. social renaissance, and it is worldwide. It means that the man who labors with his hands is going to dominate not merely Russia, Germany and the United States, but the whole world.

Mr. Schwab doesn't want the

won't be so bad, after all.

wealth. It is going to be the aristoc- boys to write legibly? racy of men who have done something

wealth," he says frankly. "The more for this swift age. to accept it, for it is coming, and writing. nearer than we think.

Whatever the Creator has designed will come, and it will be good. come by men alone, but because God decrees them."

optimism, in the face of a future he glance. Excepting those who are to do expects and doesn't want, is reassur- clerical work for a living, what most expects and doesn't want, is reassuring. If the Schwabs can stand such a
people need is a plain round hand social and political overturn as he with little regard to speed. forecasts, 'most anybody can stand it.

QUICK ADVANCEMENT.

how some of our soldier boys are coming along. Here is some young fel- find in this very Christian sentiment low, the pearly down of youth scarce shaved off his cheek, who now bears toward Prussian frightfulness: the honored title of Lientenant, Captain, or even perhaps Major. But a to approve from the bottom of his W. Plummer, against kitchen extrava- F. McCausland, B. L. Beard, W. B. fate of a group of men and the insitions of power and influence in the

This is one reason why army life appeals powerfully to young men. They feel the hazards keenly enough. But it cuts the gordish knots of life. In times of peace, life is a long and discouraging struggle for advancement. The knots are tangled and have to be untied with infinite labor and pains.

In times of war, the doors to advancement are thrown wide open. There may not be much money success. But there is fame and reputation, which are rewards that men We prefer to think that it is creduprize equally well. And all these opportunities may come within a few months or a year by the quick recognition that is given ability.

The fellows who have accepted the risks of service, or who are cheerfully complying with the government call, are entitled to some compensation. It is right that they should be given prompt advancement in life ahead of those who stay at home.

When a young fellow returns from in the pursuits of peace. He has shown should be valuable in any business field. So the fellows who are making these sacrifices are going to be the coming men in the future days the hour." of business competition.

POLITICS AND BUSINESS.

People who are familiar with Washwar came on.

Formerly the noted political leadas the chief objects of personal interest. But today the chief interest is executives that have been called to Washington to help run the war. It will be so more and more, and the effects of this change should last far beyond the war period.

The qualities that make for success in business and in politics are different. The successful business man four referendum measures, there will must be efficient, and he must have be two more initiative bills. C. S. some degree of expert skill. He must Jackson of Portland thinks the newsknow the details of his line very papers are getting rich too fast and thoroughly, and he must be able to has framed up a bill limiting the organize human activity in systematic price to be paid for legal advertise-

basiness efficiency, or the mastery of workers and to include what are commission and omission. The hus- a trustee in the matter. business detail. Of course the suc-|called occupational diseases in the band's name is George H. Shaffer and cessful politician is no fool. He is list of injuries for which the state the marriage took place at Forest an expert in his line. That line is the will pay. Loggers, fishermen and those Grove in 1916.

art of pleasing the people, frequently

of cajoling them. If a man is the master of soft and scepticism or alarm, in past years, slippery words, he is frequently a is the spirit of Peter-Romanoff. to the harrangues of soap-box orators, winner over less tonguey men. This prophesying an era in which society does not mean that politicians are any will be turned upside down. Now we worse than other people. But it find a multi-millionaire captain of means that our people have not fally industry announcing the same "revo- realized the necessity for expert eflution." Charles M. Schwab, addres- ficiency in our national, state, and sing an audience of public school local governments, and that we allow other qualities than efficiency to "We are at the threshold of a new govern us in the choices we make. social era. It is going to come upon That kind of government has cost the

POOR HANDWRITING

The government is complaining a slow and peaceful one. 'The trans- way of clerical work. With 500,000 life than in low lation from the old to the new order checks to be written, illegible handwill be so gradual that we will hardly writing is no small proposition. It has verify adresses.

for their country and for the world too many frills, too much time given I remember you well. What great past seventy years of age. at large. When that time comes, to studies other than the sacred old changes have taken place since we wealth will not be the standard, nor Three R's. They should remember, last met?" "Yes. General, remarked roll was Lloyd Nickerson, the 15-yearwill bidth, but the standard will be however, that the boy who goes out Mrs. Blow, "The war is over." "I did old son of G. F. Nickerson, of Gladhonorable and straightforward de into life today knowing only "Readin', not mean that," he replied, "I mean stone, who has been trying to get into "I am not anxions to give away my timers used to say, is poorly equipped I used to supply your husband with months and who has been repeatedly

more one wants. I am not sure that cate the trouble with the large num- pay." Oh yes, General, your

Also one trouble is the fad of teachmany of our educators have been af. Grant Club in this city soon. When Changes in social conditions do not fected. They have seemed to think he comes we want all the people to every boy was going to be a book. hear him. He has the reputation of keeper, and must learn to scribble being an excellent speaker. This is a remarkable utterance, scientifically at a high rate of speed. any way you look at it. It is es- On the contrary most people in this Wenet of the Willamette Company pecially significant coming from a age of typewriters do not have any made her first apperance in this city great captialistic leader. If he thinks large amount of writing to do by on Wednesday last. The company is so, men of his class in general are hand. They need to write very legibly not yet prepared to carry passengers, probably thinking along the same a little at a time, to be able to write but the boat is heavily laden with signatures and addresses and memor- freight. Maybe he's right. Anyhow his anda so that they can be read at a

"TRUE GERMANS."

In a book called "Deutsche Reden in clergyman named D. Baumgartner, we regarding the proper German attitude

"Anyone who cannot bring himself only a boy. Now he has the lives and who cannot conquer his sense of the monstrous cruelty to countess perterests of his country in his youthful feetly innocent victims and give himkeeping. He is carrying heavier re- self up to joy at this victorious exploit sponsibilities than elderly men in po- of German defensive power-such a one we deem no true German."

There is every indication that his flock, and Germany in general agreed with the reverend gentlemen, and his spiritual brethren Admiral von Tirpitz and Kaiser Wilhelm. It must be said, however, in extenuation of the German people's "joy at this victorious exploit", that the Lusitania affair was never truthfully presented to

We prefer to think that the reason they approved of this monstrous crime was because their political, military and religious leaders lied to them. lity rather than cruelty which is the mark of the "true German".

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

"Rube", or a "hayseed". But it's un- present in Minnesotas the wars with a good record in an of- gracious to recall those dear, dead ficer's position, it should help him days. No rude epithets now for the filed suit for divorce against Albert G. farmer! The world kow-tows to him. Fanning in the circuit court Monday. ability to latd men under circum. Thus we have the Ohio war board stances of great strain. That ability issuing a proclamation in acknowledgement of the rural nabob's new dignity and importance, as follows:

'The American farmer is the man of

The announcement proceeds: "This war may be won on the American farm-in the American pig pen. Bigger crops and more pork is the call of the government to the farmers. ington life say it is interesting to see Now is the time for them to get tothe entire change of spirit since the gether and mobilize their forces for the attack"

Winning the war in "a pig pen" ers were pointed out to the stranger may not be a particularly glorious conception, but the practial "man of the tion department of the Commercial hour" will get the idea, and feel no Club, succeeding Sidney S. Bowman, centering in the group of business grudge against a well-meaning war who tendered his resignation as his board. For the pig is "the animal of business interests will take him away the hour", and every pig pen-like every from Oregon City. Mr. Robey has farm house, is expected to do its duty.

THE OVERWORKED INITIATIVE

In addition to three initiative bills HELEN SHAFFER ments. Another bill is to abolish the

who work in the wet get rheumatism, those who work at baling hay get hay fever, painters get lead poisoning, etc.

WHAT A GREAT ROMANOFF DID.

Our ship-buinlding job, vast as it is, is nothing compared with the job tackled by Peter the Great a couple of hundred years ago.

Russia hadn't a single ship, a single ship architect, a single ship carpenter or a single sailor. Peter had to go to Holland and learn ship-building trade himself, then import foreign artisans to build and man his first ships and train his own men. He built a great navy and a great merchant fleet, and thereby made Russia a world power. What we need in this country today

If you are going to plant that backyard garden this spring, now is the time to dress it with fertilizer.

Fifty Years Ago

Taken From Oregon City Enter-

prise March 14-1868

General Grant in his days of in- at least two companies will be formed realize that it has occurred." And it called for a lot of correspondence to significance and poverty, used to and possibly three, if applications confurnish wood to the family of H. T. tinue to pour in as they have during The aristocracy of the future is not going to be an aristocracy of schools that they don't teach of occasion Mrs. Blow attended one of the first man to sign up was Comthe General's receptions, and he rade Clyde, member of Meade Post The old timers say that there are greeted her as follows: "Mrs. Blow, G. A. R., a Civil War veteran, well 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic" as the old with myself. Do you recollect when some branch of the service for several wood, and pile it myself, and measure wealth and power one acquires, the lit would be nearer the truth to lo- it too, and go to his office for my

support my family."

New Steamer-The new steamer

TO WIFE BUT NOT

Heed this, extravagant housewives. When Horace E. Plummer, of Portformed her husband that "Hooveriz-ing," in her mind was a "huge joke."

Cook, C. Dicken, L. W. Nickerson, H.
A. Vernet, E. E. Teeple, N. W. Bowgance during war time, she curtly in-Mr. Plummer filed suit for divorce land, E. A. Leighton, H. A. Shandy, J. grounds upon which the decree is E. P. Dunlap, William Wickham, Les-

that she absolutely refused that offer. the bathroom where he found her with Fosberg, Albert Fromong. corrosive sublimate in the other. An of the Oregon City Rifle club, who tion the price was fixed at \$116,550. was that of keeping her former husband's picture on her bedroom dresser. Sheriff W. J. Wilson at that time.

Mr. Plummer has two children by a former marriage and the wife three. ger, J. Monger, J. W. Currin, W. Mor-The couple were married in Excisior, ris, C. Chambers, Sam Lowe. Minn., March 20, 1917. Plaintiff owns You might imagine him a military a valuable home in East Portland C. Joehnke, Don James, Grant Kellogg, personage. But he isn't anything of Heights, and property at Gerhardt, R. H. Trullinger. the sort. He's the same horny-handed, Oregon, and also in Minnesota. He sunburnt son of toil who used to be asks the custody of his own children F. Clark, E. Leighton, E. E. Pollanz, designated, in the good old times, as a and his own property. The wife is at J. Ream.

Emily Fanning, charging desertion,

PROMOTION WORK IS TAKEN OVER BY

Cecil W. Robey, editor of the Ore gon City Courier, was Monday afternoon elected secretary of the promo been active in the work of the Com- Adkins, deceased, has brought suit mercial club for several years past.

WEDDED IN 1916 SEEKS DIVORCE

ARMENIAN-HOME GUARD MEETING DRAWS LARGE 147 ENROLLMENT

ness to the terrible tragedy being en-The Oregon City Home Guard came into being Saturday night, following interesting lecture on the terrible and 29, just after Christmas, with an evening of stirring patriotic ad- hardships to which the Armenians Gordan's and Roland's letters enclosdresses. The initial roster shows that are being subjected and made a stir- ed. They were wonderfully interest-147 patriotic American citizens from ring appeal for aid for the stricken ing letters as every "wee bit" of news Oregon City, men from all walks of people, at the combined meeting of life, and varied ages, signed up. In- the Home Guards and the Armenian longing of the hillman for the hills dications are that there will be at least Relief Committee. Songs were ren-100 more enrollments before the week is over, as Sheriff Wilson was be- and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke, and the sieged with applications and inquiries Fife and Drum Corps of the G. A. R. soldier "somewhere in France" for a last week end to the cosmopolitan The organization will be a permanent one for Oregon City, and the spirit ship of approximately 150. Dr. Roy waiting very anxiously have not ar- a fine afternoon the background of of determination and willingness that Prudden presided as chairmen of the rived as yet, although yesterday I every civilian crowd is slashed with seemed everywhere apparent among first meeting while Mr. St. Claire received a lovely little cake and box the colors of uniforms. Olivegreen,

Sam might wish, was rampant everysecond meeting. The organization will be formally launched Wednesday evening at Moose Old Maids-There are 1,500,000 hall when the first roll-call will be by Col. Hibbard, Major Wilson and weather lately, similar to our autum. Arabian Turcos of the French army, about the poor penmanship of its men old maids in England and Wales. Sad made. It is the plan to have the Ore Captain Dolvin of Portland, and Dis nal Indian summer and almost as in A little yellow individual darts past in military and naval service. To this to say one-third of the number cannot gon City unit identical with the similar trict Attorney Gilbert Hedges. cause it attributes the delay in send- hope to marry, as there are not men organizations throughout the state, meeting of the newly formed home baseball which is the chief recreation khaki and a blue visorless cap. He change. He is pretty well satisfied ing out a great mass of February enough to go around. Of every one and the members will be called upon guarda will be held at Moose Hall during the "off" hours of the day. with things as they are, But he is checks for pay and family allotment, hundred women in England eighty- to drill and receive military instruct Wednesday evening for the purpose sure it is coming, and is reconciled to A great many illegible signatures and five are wives, thirty nine are tion at least twice a week. At the of further organization. The Moose adresses have been handed in, thus spinsters and three are widows. The Wednesday night meeting the guard Band patriotically donated their ser-It will be a revolution indeed, but placing a serious difficulty in the old maids are more numerous in high will be officially launched, officers vices for this meeting, rendering sevchosen and work will start without eral enjoyable selections. There was unknown object. A little French boy be seen British officers and soldiers General Grant as Wood Dealer ceremony. It is highly probable that an unusually large attendance at both brought me a baseball yesterday that in dull khaki and with that indefinmeetings.

The youngest member to sign the turned down because of his years.

The list follows: J. K. Morris, G. P. Morris, Ira Lythis coming change in society will be ber of boys who quit school at the was so famillar in those days." Mrs. tell, E. W. Smith, E. B. Anderson, E. intention with Secretary Olcott to be better for you or me. But whether seventh, eight, or pinth grades. It Blow, those were very happy days, A. Chapman, A. E. Richards, C. H. it will or not, we must be prepared takes years to acquire a good hand for I was doing the best I could to Dye, Earl C. Wink, H. B. Cartlidge, N. S. Hoff, F. C. Roe, J. E. Simpson, E. Will Address-Hon. P. C. Sullivan, Maville, L. M. Nolan, Charles Kelly, ing children to write fast, with which of Dallas, is expected to address the Jesse Shannon, P. C. Praeger, S. H. Day, D. E. McNeahn, B. T. McBain, Brenton Vedder, J. J. Straight, H. Henningsen, A. C. Howland, W. Peter, L. Adams, W. A. White, C. C. Babcock, F. A. Mattoon, J. A. Patton, John

Lowry, W. J. McKillican, E. K. Rob-

erts, M. Amrine, J. W. Moffatt, J. P.

Watts. Hedges, C. E. McDonald, J. H. Porter, F. H. Cross, J. H. Hartman, E. E. Han- ous products of our state. sen, E. J. Williams, J. A. Sprouel, V. Frank Albright, Percy Smith, George forces to win the war. Howell, S. O. Dillman, Harry Rubensten, Harvey Bowers, Frank Feeley,

C. W. Robey, D. M. Shanks, P. D. Forbes, Paul C. Fruitt, Jacob Kyler, G. James, H. Hughes, George Batdorf. J. A. Confer, Paul J. Fruitts Charles Hidy, Carl A. Parker, Frank H.

lie Eaton, Edward Nuttall. fered her the sum of \$175 per month to operate their household expenses, but that she absolute the sum of \$175 per month to operate their household expenses, but that she absolute the sum of \$175 per month to operate their household expenses, but that she absolute the sum of \$175 per month to operate their household expenses, but the sum of \$175 per month to operate their household expenses, but the sum of \$175 per month to operate their household expenses, but the sum of \$175 per month to operate their household expenses, but the sum of \$175 per month to operate their household expenses, but the sum of \$175 per month to operate the A. E. Joyner, Frank G. Oliver, E. F. E. Albright, G. G. Mathenson, Oscar

other bad habit, the husband charges, formed a home-guard organization in August, 1917, and were sworn in by Captain Hidy, H. L. Kelly, J. B. Mon-

J. Spagle, R. Griffith, L. McNulty

P. Barnes, B. Barnes, C. Black, J.

W. Monger, L. O. Baker, C. Baker Roy Baker, J. Straight, R. H. Amell. George Ainsworth C. St. Clair, A. J. Tate, Ted Miller,

Elliott, E. Hendrickson. S. Jarrett, E. B. Anderson. Rifle club at that time.

THE COURIER EDITOR W. O. VAUGHAN ASKS FOR APPOINTMENT OF

W. O. Vaughan, personally and as administrator of the estate of Jas against Nathan M. Moody. Elizabeth Adkins, C. D. and D. C. Latourette and the First National Bank, asking the court for the appointment of John J. Cooke, as trustee, to act in the children are included in the seventh place of the late Jas. Adkins, who hundred names of children who have but the mornings are a little crimpy, cakes quite often, with hot cakes, prior to his death was trustee for been admitted to membership in the plaintiff W. O. Vaughan and the de- Second Junior Rainbow regiment for the French say it was built in 407 breakfast, or I should say oleomargarfendants in the ownership of 720 selling \$50 worth or more of thrift A. D. I climbed to the top of the ine instead of the butter. acres of land in Clackamas county, stamps: Gordon Hammeole, Route tower, which was about twelve stor-Helen B. Shaffer filed suit for The tract was purchased by the 5, Oregon City; Ernest Leak, Route 2, In our past history the successful Public Service Commission. That divorce Tuesday, alleging among other parties prior to Adkins' death and a Oregon City; Mayble Sawtell, Beatrice politician has not usually needed to will make ten bills on the ballot to grounds of cruelty that she was combe an expert in anything but get- vote on. Another bill extends the pelled to work as a waitress in a ance, which is now due, is the basis Orville Russell and Esther Yoder, all to the states with him. ting votes. He could succeed without state insurance to all classes of hotel, through her husband's acts of of the request for the appointment of of Molalla.

for 85 carloads airplane spruce stock. stop one.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

Dr. Frederick G. Coan, an eye witacted in Armenia, gave an intensely ters from home today dated Dec. 26 dered by Mrs. E. E. Brodie and Mr. greater than the longing of a babe also aided. Following this meeting the Home Guards perfected their organization and enrolled a member- of in your letter and for which I am mediately attract your attention. On the members to do any job that Uncle performed in a like capacity for the of homemade candy from Mildred gray, and a plumed hat, such as Rob

successful patriotic affairs ever held gon City. in Oregon City. Addresses were made

DECLARATION TO RUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

SALEM, Or., March 23 .- (Special) -Harvey G. Starkweather of Milwaukle, his filed his declaration of come Democratic candidate for Governor with the following platform and slogan:

Platform-Conduct the executive affairs of the state in an efficient and business-like manner, and will have no interest to serve by the public interest

The great overshadowing question before the people of the state at this time, is how con Oregon do her full duty in wining the war. To this end, all agricultural, indus-

trial, and commercial forces of the D. E. Frost, B. L. Jewell, N. T. Hum- state should be brought into the closphrys, T. A. Burke, H. F. Way, G. L. est harmony, in order that we may tave unity of purpose and action in L. W. Hugett, J. F. Clark, F. H. Fand- securing increased production and in rech, Frank Rogers, W. Henderson, facilitating the delivery of the vari-

Slogan-Unite the State's Agricul Pooler, David Neff, Harry Porter, tural, Industrial and Commercial

SO TO MR. PLUMMER John Bittner. Ralph O. Smith, W. B. OSWEGO CEMENT IS SELECTED FOR USE

F. Ramsey, G. L. Duprell, R. L. the commission of public docks of afflicted with mumps and measles, but registrant from Ritzville, Wn., to join here Monday and this is one of the Greaves, C. F. Gottberg, A. J. Bradley, Portland awarded the Oregon Portland Cement company a contract to caped both. furnish the 37,000 barrels of cement needed in the construction of the 1.

Smith, S. Mosler, F. V. Monger, C. F. large plant in operation at Oswego, was a continual kicker, even complaining of Oregon's balmy climate. In a fit of anger recently, the husband of the complaining charges, his wife locked herself in Gribble, Charles A. Schoenheinz, Ray ceptacle in which the product is ship-The following is the list of members to the company. Without this reduc-Delivery of the cement at the elevator site will begin May 1.

FROM HIS SLIIMBERS FRANCIS THOMAS IS

Francis Thomas, a lad of 15 years, in charge of the mailing division of G. W. H. Miller, Elmer Maville, C. the Enterprise, is one of the most patriotic lads in Oregon City. After J. H. Porter, L. W. Hugett, W. A. arousing from his stumbers at 4:30 White, A. Forbes, G. Rhoebecker, E. o'clock, and rushing to his work in the printing office, he does his mail-M. D. Phillips was president of the ing and then starts out selling thrift stamps before attending school. In four days time, making good use of his spare hours, Francis Thomas has sold \$130 worth of war saving stamps. He is a member of the Red Cross Branch of Oregon City, having been presented with a membership at St. gaul's Episcopal Sunday school, where he is an active member.

J. J. COOKE TRUSTEE CLACKAMAS CHILDREN IN HONOR ROLL of the first, if not the first City boy to "land" in France, The following is the letter

SALEM Or., March 23.—(Special) of some time ago received, and I was ed. It's about the size of the Oregon -The following Clackamas county sure glad to receive it.

Oregon planing mills get contract but not even a super-Hohzellern can

KENT WILSON WRITES HOME FOLK

Oregon City Lad Tells of Life In France Behind Battle Line

city of -

-Dearest Folks:-I received two let- and the dark clouds appear, but

from home is. Great they say is the and the sailor for the sea, but even Is the man who can fight when he's for its mother is the longing of a letter from home.

The Christmas packages you spoke ied hues and colors of the crowd im-

ball at all; they stare in open-mouth- men in golden colored khaki with ed amazement and wonder how we caps of curious cut. They are Sercan throw, catch and bat such a small bian officers. In each 'tea lobby" can he had found out in the field and was ably smart British cut taking their afraid to let it drop lest it would ex- afternoon tea.

inquisitive people but are exceedingly spicuous. Big. stalwart and the polits. It's "merci" and "Lil vous "best looking men of them all" with are terrifically shattered. To see the meates every dark- corner of the would imagine you were back in the waiting for an expected "sou". ter the war,

doing each day and what I know of for, dared not believe and now witthe war, but the things I do and see ness as an accomplished fact. They each day would fill a book and it all make way for the Americans and would be very hard to express it in in the same way the Germans will a few hundred words, and besides the make way, for as General Pershing censor would not permit it to pass. has said, "The Germans can be beat-The psychology of war is a kind of en, they will be beaten, and they intoxication, a huge intensification of MUST be beaten. Your boy, life in which we all play our little Sergt. Kent R. Wilson, Med. Dept. 147 part. Many times "our bit" may seem | Machine Gun Bri, A. E. F.

On Active Service, France, Feb. 13. a little hard when things go wrong

"The man who can meet despair and defeat

With a cheer, there's the man of God's choosing; The man who can fight to heaven's

own height losing.

I made an overland ambulance trip

A city where the var-

Tschirg!. It certainly tasted good, as in Hood wore, these I was informed This meeting was one of the most does everything that comes from Ore- were Italian Alpine officers. Yellowish khaki, wide trousers, red feszes We have been having wonderful over dark, clear cut faces, those are vigorating. It is very conducive to us down the street; he wears looss is an imported Chinese laborer, There The French don't understand base goes two stalwart romantic looking

> In all this melange the uniform of The French are a very curious and the American soldier is doubly conplait" for every thing, but their morals with a cheer and a smile that perthings they do each day and to which city, with little crowds of children they pay not the least thought you following after them and eagerly "old stone age." The war is un- American is the "Man of the Hour" doubtedly the cause of all this, de in France today and as hig things gression, and the uplifting of the peo- are expected of him so big things are ple, mentally, morally and physically going to happen. You can almost see will be one of the great problems af- in the faces of the people the dim realization of a great event, a some I would love to tell you what I am thing that they had hoped for, prayed

YOUNG SCHERZINGER IS MADE CORPORAL AT TRAINING CAMP

Joseph Scherzinger, youngest son of Advices were received by the local Mr. and Mrs. John Scherzinger, of board Thursday placing a time limit Clackamas Heights, stationed Company C, 364th infantry at Camp branches of the service. According to Lewis, American Lake, has been pro-the provost marshal, all inductions moted to corporal of his company, will cease on April 10, after which Corporal Scherzinger is a well known no more voluntary enlistments will Clackamas county boy, but when reg. be permitted by the local boards, IN GRAIN ELEVATOR istering was a resident of California, The 37th Engineers will receive two more Clackamas county Class I pany has been in quarantine several registrants. times since arriving at Camp Lewis, Dean Swift Baughman and Fred Home industry won Thursday when owing to a number of the men being Schultz, the latter being a transferred

QUIET LITTLE NIP . COSTS DICKINSON \$15.00 BAIL MONEY

evening about 10:45.

and took Dickinson and his bottle in- torney Gilbert L. Hedges combined to official custody. The prisoner put a patriotic address with an interesting up the sum of \$15 for his appearance chalk-talk, drawing several clever carin the local justice court Monday, but toons to bring out his points in favor ON PATRIOTISM JOB forfeited his bail. The arrest was of the many patriotic moves that the schools can assist in. A large crowd

TIME LIMIT PLACED ON ENLISTMENTS BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

The board permitted county boy, and Baughman and he have been working together for some time, and were desirous of joining the same company.

TEASEL CREEK HOLDS MEET ON CONSERVATION

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Teasel Creek school house Thurs C. J. Dickinson, of Portland, offered day afternoon, before the school puthree of his friends a quiet little nip pils and patrons. Superintendent from a half-pint of bootleg whiskey at Calavan talked on the food conservathe Riverside Park dance Sunday tion drive. Superintendent Vedder gave an interesting address on the Sheriff Wilson observed the tender school garden work, and District Atenjoyed the program.

SCRIPTURE WRITES FROM FRANCE

Is Now Stationed Where Lafayette Mobilized Troops For America.

er, Albert M. Scripture, who is "Somewhere in France," and is a member sure would be a treat to see the states of the Thirty-third Aero Squadron, again and spend some "honest to God" son of S. F. Scripture, and was one cent bills. of the first, if not the first Oregon

The following is the letter: Still in France, Feb. 19, 1918.—Dear Brother: -Your most welcome letter York Herald, and keep fairly well post-

We are having nice weather now,

I am stationed now where Lafay- one in uniform.

I bet Joe A. was glad to get back very much from the P. I. Does he think his Cav- "Well I'll say goodbye. Write soon, Any fool monarch can start a war, alry outfit will ever see France? Did and with best wishes and love for all. he get my letter from San Antonio, Texas? I sent to the P. I. That was

An interesting letter has been re- sure some time he had guarding Gerceived by Otis Scripture, of this city, man prisoners. He is the boy that will son of S. F. Scripture, from his broth- make them be good. Tell him I know what it is like. I am feeling fine and dandy, but it

Scripture is one of the well known money. This French money is printed young men of this city, and the older on paper. They even have two five "I guess Fred must be over here by

this time. Do you know what outfit he is with? "I take the Paris edition of the New

City Enterprise. "I am getting fed good, ples and I visited an old castle a while back. syrup and butter now and then for

> "I bet condition have changed in the states since the war with about every-

"I read the little Bible you gave me quite often, and always appreciate it

Your Pal Brother,

"ALBERT M. SCRIPTURE."