Newsy Briefs From All Over the County

Eagle Creek

EAGLE CREEK. April 17.-Last week Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilcox moved City hospital building. over to H. S. Gibson's.

Clackamas County Pomona met with Eagle Creek grange last Wednesday. There was an attendance numbering near the 200 mark. A very pleasant and profitable time was spent by those present and an excellent dinner and

T. A. Burke, of Portland, accompanied by Sergeant Stikes, was present and both talked on Liberty Bonds.

The new county agriculture agent, Ralph W. Arens, was among the visit- take a spill from his motorcycle breakors and made a short address. J. J. ing a rib. Johnson, Master of the Evening Star Grange and Master of Multnomah County Pomona, also visited the Poona Grange last Wednesday and Bonds and Grange matters.

There were several candidaates who were initiated in the fifth degree. Mrs. R. S. Horton, who was visiting at Claude Thinslows. with her sister, Mrs. A. N. Orke, for a

Mrs. C. H. Paddison spent two or three days in Portland recently.

Logan

LOGAN, Or., April 17,-That sun burned look folks in Dist. No. 4 have had, the past few weeks is not due to March winds but just plain measles. We all had them.

Thursday evening. The steropticon mayne, Dorothy Kruiger, Wm. Zeigler Paul Jaeger, G. Peters, W. Stangel, views were much enjoyed many being loan preceding the lecture.

mona Grange at Eagle Creek Wednes near the drinking fountain. day, April 10. A congenial crowd, fine or part of it near Barton bridge, Mr. having sold more than twice our quota Burke from Portland made an eloquent plea for Liberty Bonds and Sergeant \$5000 mark. Stites of Vancouver explained what it cost to feed a soldier etc. The Non- Valley where he will remain some Partisan League was handled with care time with his daughter Mrs. Cora as some have an idea its a "dangerous reptile" to be at large

A Red Cross benefit dance will be of Logan, next Saturday evening Apr.

29. Lunch will be served by the ladies

Wise Machalle Von and friends here. given by some of the local young men of the auxiliary. Music by Fletchner's

He is in the U. S. marine service at aunt of Mrs. Emery visited at the Mare Island, California.

In the bond and W. S. S. drive for Dist. 4 (lower Logan) the grand total being \$2200.00. The above including ing offices at depot

all Thrift stamps, Liberty bonds and

John Boss, Jr., is assisting Henry Swales in tearing down the old Oregon

Cedardale

supper was enjoyed by all those par day morning to Mulino to catch the unfortunate in having a blow-out or ney returned the next day while his to Sherwood. wife remained over Sunday visiting Arthur Jaeger's name appeared rec-

relatives. Leonard Orem had the misfortune to ined soon.

J. H. Come has purchased a Ford. Mrs. J. Fellows returned home from discontinue the ninth grade. Nebraska last Tuesday,

made an interesting talk on Liberty friend B. Benson spent Saturday even- Wilsonville. ing with his parents.

few days returned to her home last Literary program on the 6th. After an ted from the program by the corres-Red Cross.

R. L. Orem and family of Union of May, Mills spent last Sunday with his brother I. O. Orem at Cedardale.

Barlow

Miss Joyce and Prof. Maris of O. A. have won the honor of being in the Sherman Seely, of Wilsonville. Those C. gave an interesting illustrated lec-Rainbow Division for selling 50 dollars attending from this vicinity included ture on the School Industrial club worth of War Saving ; Stamps are H. D. Aden, Sherman Seely, Mr. and work at the lower Logan school hall Lucille and Lloyd Ziegler, Gladys Tre Mrs. Geo. Stangel, Martha Jaeger, evening. A minister from Portland brothers.

from far away Europe. Geo. C. Brown-vice Flag for our boys who are serving ily, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Say, James and ell made a short address on the Liberty our country wil take place next Sun- John Say. day at 1:30 P. M. A program will be Several Loganites attended the Po-

We are still selling Liberty Bonds which was \$2000. We are nearing the

Mr. Berg left Saturday for Pleasant Johnson. Mrs. Berg, the Misses. Emma and Stella and Elmer Berg accompanied Mr. Berg to Portland.

Miss Pearl Hayes returned to Brem-Miss Maebelle Young returned to Portland with Pearl. Mr. and Mrs. Dauming, uncle and

Emery home Tucsday on their way home to Woodburn from spokane.

Roseburg-Express company erect-

Wilsonville

WISONVILLE, April 18.-Wilson- it impossible to do that buy War Sav- day. ville doubled its Liberty Bond early in the week. Mr. Gunzel, and his corps of workers are to be congratulated on ernment. Liberty Bonds will mature this splendid showing of patriotism. in ten years and draw 4% per cent in-Sherman Seely, accompanied by his terest.

mother, went to Newberg, on Wednes-CEDARDALE, April 17 .- Mr. and day by auto, to attend a sale given by Mrs. B. F. Bonney took the stage Fri- Archie Seely at that place, and were early train for Oregon City. Mr. Bon- two, on the return trip from Newberg

ently in the class 1 men, to be exam-

A special school meeting of this district was held on Tuesday evening. April 9, at which time it was voted to Malcolm Say is clerking for H. D.

Richard Orem accompanied by his Aden, and his family will move to

In the account of the Liberty Loan Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooper and son concert given here on Wednesday Donald of Portland spent the week end evening, April 10th, by talented musicians from Oregon City, the name of Cedardale school held its monthly Marie Friedrick was accidently omitinteresting program they raffled a pondent, although Miss Friedrick's quilt and sold eats from which they solo was a much appreciated number. realized \$30.03 for the benefit of hte The village school will close a very successful school year about the 17th

> A contest by the various schools of this district, will be held in the school house on Thursday afternoon, April 25.

The Choral club concert given at Sherwood, on Saturday evening, was largely attended, and was indeed a Y. M. C. A. college in Portland. splendid entertainment, and one of the Barlow, April 17,-The pupils who very best solos rendered was that of The raising of the community Ser- Misses Peters, Elmer Jones and fam-

Kelso

KELSO. April 18 .- Another of our young men has enlisted in his country's service-Leo Canning, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Canning. He left Friday evening for San Francisco where he will enter the training Idaho. camp for service in the navy. An older brother, Joe Canning, has been in active service for some time, being employed on a sub-marine chaser.

AUCTIONEER E. H. WRIGHT

Farm and stock sales a specialty. See Enterprise for dates or wire or phone me at my expense Vancouver, Wash. phone 120. Res. 496-Y

Kelso has now \$3000 subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan. Let those who have not rallied to the call speed up. It is absolutely our duty to do all we can to aid our country in her time Clintock and son, Albert, of Portland,

ings Stamps-but do something, do

Estacada

ESTACADA, April 18.-The local or-

der of Eastern Star held a meeting

Tensday night and after the business

session, enjoyed a short program. Mr.

and Mrs. Greenwood, of Bull Run, were

the Chapter will entertain the Worthy

iety of entertainment. The proceeds

T. E. Wilson and wife and E. W.

Bartlett were Oregon City visitors last

P. M. Wagoner is confined to his

Miss Lorena Parker, of Salem, will

attend the C. I. C. meeting next Tues-

Miss Parker is a pleasing speaker and

the William Dale home last Sunday.

The Walter Givens Co. store was vis-

urday. A demonstrator from the Ore-

the use of substitutes, flour and fats.

theladies enjoyed a plasant day and re-

A. C. Davis, of Milwaukie, has mov-

ed to the Whitcomb farm at Garfield.

the Food Administration.

tacada relatives and friends.

he small bone in his leg broken.

and Garfield parties.

n apper Main street.

he Dr. Wells home this week.

Macksburg

MACKSBURG, April 18 .- The Moth-

er's club had a very busy and enjoy-

able session Thursday last at the home

of its president, Mrs. John Heplu. The

The Red Cross auxiliary is to hold

The little girls' sewing club will

meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bald-

A little daughter was born last week

are hoping for her return to the Red

its regular meeting in the Sutherland

uilding Wednesday, April 17.

to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hepler.

has returned to her home.

Cross meeting, this week.

vin, Saturday, April 20.

day, April 30, and give an address

ome with a had attack of mumps.

will go to the library fund.

Grand Matron.

this meeting.

will fill the pulpit.

of need. Picture our splendid men at is visiting relatives and friends at the front, giving their all. How little George for a few weeks. C. A. Johnson and Theodore Harders. even our best is in comparison. Loan your money now or pay heavy indem- were transacting business in Portland nity afterwards. last Friday.

Mrs. P. Rath visited Mrs. N. Schoel From a financial point of view we cannot afford to lose and what is far last Thursday. more important we cannot afford to Mrs. T. Harders, who has been carlose in the cause of right and human- lng for her sick sister, Mrs. R. Snyder, ity. Therefore buy Liberty Bonds- of Garfield, returned home last Thurs

Henry Klinker lost a fine horse last everything to co-operate with our gov- week.

George

GEORGE, April 18 .- Mrs. A. Mc-

The following is a letter which Mrs. R. Snyder received from her nephew. Private Arthur Rice, written "Some-

where in France: February 26, 1918. Dear Aunt Liz-

Well I suppose you know where I am by this time. I am a long ways from you now. "Well how is everything at Esta-

cada? "I would like to see the town again.

in attendence. At thenext meeting I wrote to mother yesterday. "Well write me a letter so I can find out how you are getting along. I write The basket social at Hotel Estacada Tuesday evening, was well attended home often, I want letters so

and all report a most pleasant even- bad. "I have had no mail for some time. ing. Dancing, games and all sorts of Well Liz I will give you my address. amusement furnished the guests a var-"Tell them hello for me.

"If you see Della tell her hello for "Address

PVT. ARTHUR RICE, Co. D, 162nd Inf. A. E. F. France. Via New York.

Oak Grove

all club members should be present at OAK GROVE, April 18,-Charles Louis Jones was here this week vis-William Bigham, age 58 years and 6 iting home folks. He is attending the days passed away at his home on Oak avenue Monday afternoon of pueu-Miss Mable Fanning of Portland, monia. Funeral services was held formerly of Estacada, was a guest at Wednesday at 1 o'clock from the residence. Interment in Riverview cem-There will be services in the Christ- etery. Besides his wife he leaves a ian church next Sunday, morning and daughter, one grandson, and several

Mr. and Mrs. John Stein are being congratulated on the arrival of a son, ited by a large crowd of ladies last Sat- born April 4.

Mr and Mrs. G. J. Nordling of Mugon Agricultural College was present line, are being felicitated on the birth and gave practical demonstrations for of a six pound girl, born April 8. Cornelius Stein is home on a fur Coffie and cookies were served and lough from Camp Lewis.

Theodore Worthington has been ceived much benefit in regard to the called to join the army and will leave preparation of foods to comply with the 25th for the training camp. T. R. Worthington went to Prindle,

Miss Belle English returned last Wash., Monday on business. week from a visit with her brother in Albert (Rusty) Wines will leave the 29th for Camp Lewis to go in training for the navy.

C, Corp, Sam Barr and wife arrived Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright were from camp Louis, American Lake, Satvisitors at the Worthington home Sunurday to visit for a few days with Es-Mrs. Grace Robbinette and mother

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and

Clyde T. Ecker, of Polk County Post, disited his mother, Mrs. N. B. Ecker Mrs. Robbinette, Sr., remaining with at Estacada and sister, Mrs. W. F. her daughter. Cary at Cazadero, Saturday night and

Remember the motion pictures Fri- call to colors. day night at the school assembly Ed. Douglass, or Currinsville, was

thrown from a horse Saturday and had room. saw mill is being put in at

The Parent-Teachers Sarfield, which will have a 25,000 feet per day capacity. The proprietors are met Friday at the school house and Hillard and Weish, of Pleasant Home. he mill site is near the W. R. Reid ensuing year: Mrs. Claud Hale, pres- rades in arms. dace in the heavy timber which is ident; Mrs. V. G. Benvie, vice-presiowned by Gibson Brothers of Barton dent; Mrs. Flora Wheeler, recording secretary; Mrs. C. N. Perkins, correstisted among those saved. The joy A dam on the Clackamas above ponding secretary; Miss Strong, treas-Cazadero, is sure project, according to urer. After the business session, Mrs. rumor, work on the same will be com. Jones, Sr., of Courtney, read a paper which was appreciated by those pres-

The Parent-Teacher Association had ent. Prof. Guthrie is beautifying the very interesting program at their meeting last Friday evening, at the school grounds and the parking by high school auditorium. Pupils of the planting roses and flowers. He also Estacada school furnished the even is putting in crushed rock on the play ings entertainment. Vedis Reisland grounds. opened the program with a violin M1. and Mrs. Henry Spaulding is

solo, being assisted on the plano by here visiting, from San Diego, Califor-Miss Virginia Scott. A pantomins fol- nia. lowed by high school girls and then Mrs. George Richardson, of Troutthe primary grade furnished a num-dale spent a part of last weep with

ber. Florence June and Mary Alice her daughter, Mrs. J.B. Evans. Reed and Leta Possom next gave a Mr. and Mrs. Gurthle were Portland piano trio and this was followed by a visitors Friday evening.

Story" by Miss Wash. The next John Oller and family were visiting nusical number was a solo by Miss their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ril-Mable Keller and Mrs. Frank Ewing ley, Wednesday evening. losed the program with a talk on Mr. and Mrs . Glenn Allyn have

Food Conservation." The evening's returned to Oak Grove and are occupypleasures were rounded out with re- ing their home on Oak avenue. freshments and a general good time. Rev. C. C. Lewis of Washington, D. Mr. and Mrs. Lovjoy have moved C., is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. E.

o Estacada from Garfield and are Reynolds, and will leave for his home drafted. ccupying the house formerly used as Thursday morning. the school domestic science building, from McMinnville where he visited his already has one haloed star.

Mesdames A. E. Hammonr and L. parents. His brother Forest returned f. Wells of Portland, were guests at with him. The Estacada Grange has been im- proud parents of a son born April 10th.

proved again by a large window and Mrs. Iva Rauw of Gresham, is visitdoor on the west side to give more ing her sister, Francis Wiley and their light in the mechanical department, aunt, Mrs. E. Renyolds. Church Notes.

Preaching by the pastor Rev. Young Sunday morning. Sunday school 10 o'clock C. D. Smith, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday Ladies Aid Wednesday afevening.

evening 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. G. Benvie has gone to Alnext meeting will be with Mrs. Ben bany to make arrangements for the convention of G. A. R., to be held there

Epworth League Sunday

ternoon.

Barlow

Loan, having sold \$4000 worth of Loan. Miss Ruby Wolfer, who has been in bonds. San Jose, California, for some time | The children are also showing their

thrift and patriotism in having entered Mrs. Harry Sherwood has so far, re- the Rainbow division, while several covered from a recent illness that all others are expecting to enter soon. Mrs. Larson is home with her parents on a vacation. Mrs, Katherina King who has been ®

quite severely ill is recovering. Her @ ernment control of railroads is a daughter, Mrs. Mary Clark who was @ Godsend" said Louis W. Hill, caring for her has returned to her @ chairman of the board of the @ home in Portland.

in this place during the past week. The following girls were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Vickers Sunday afternoon: Lucile Ziegler, Gladys Tremayne, Cora Ausne, Lens Sandsness, Celena Tremayne, Nellie

"PROTECT OUR SOLDIERS WITH LIBERTY BONDS"

Message of United States Senator McNary to People of Oregon

Money is needed to support and

protect our soldiery new fighting in

foreign land and the prompt pur-

chase by the American people of Liberty Bonde will supply funds. Much of the money heretofore obtained by the government through the sale of Liberty Bonds to its citizens has been expended in the preparation of war. Now our resources and our savings must be devoted to a considerable extent in providing for the safety, comfort and assistance of our heroes on European battlefields. Three thousand miles of ocean intervene and this long lane must be made safe for our soldlers. Ships we must have in ever increasing numbers. Without tonnage the full measure of our elaborate and military relief organizations must remain inoperative. Without money we cannot build the ships; without the ships we cannot win the war. With sadness we anticipate the return of thousands of our soldiers wounded and crippled who must be rehabilitated or made capable through vocational education for self support. General hospitals in which physical reconstruction work and vocational training can be undertaken must be constructed. This requires money. A great army is going forward to face the fire of battle and American dollars will be forthcoming for their welfare if we all perform our duty and buy liberally of these Liberty Bonds.

> CHAS. L. McNARY. United States Senator.

THREE SONS ON THE TUSCANIA

San Francisco Woman Gave Country Three Soldiers--One Lost With Torpedoed Transport.

TWO SONS SENT TO FRENCH FRONT

Mrs. Louise Moore of 139 First avenue, San Francisco, knows the meanwent to Lewiston. Idaho, last week. ing of war. In the front window of her home a service flag shows three stars. Three of her sons answered the

And when the Tuscania was torpefoed, with the loss of more than one Owen Barnette is home for a few hundred American lives, her eldest son. William Moore, made the great association sacrifice for his country. On the rocky coast of Ireland he lies buried in the elected the following officers for the grave which enfolds others of his com-

The other two sons of Mrs. Moore, who were also on the Tuscania, are over their safety has been tempered only by the grief which followed the word of William's passing,

"I told those boys I was sorry that there was occasion to go to war," said Mrs. Moore, smiling through the anguish that was her portion in the days collowing the Tuscanta disaster. "But I told them also," she added with a triumphant smile, "that if our country was worth living in and enjoying when things were going along smoothly, it was certainly worth fighting for when at was in trouble."

That is the spirit of American motherhood in these days of trial and sacrifice. "Our country has not asked much of its young people in the way of sacrifice," said Mrs. Moore. "Things have been fairly easy for most of the boys and girls of this generation. Now it is their time to show how they have appreciated all that has been given to

Mrs. Moore has two other sons, one of draft age, and the other old enough to enlist but not old enough to be

"Now they're crazy to go," said the Bernard Renyolds was home Sunday brave little mother whose service flag

"Do you know the last thing the three boys did before they left?" she Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ross are the asked with motherly pride. "They all bought Liberty Bonds, and said they would leave the rest of that work to

us. Now we know what we can do." Private William Moore and his brothers have left a message for the stay-at-homes in America to heed. "The rest of you buy Liberty Bondsthat can be your work,"

Have you planned to buy your next one, now that the Third Liberty Loan is called for?

THREE MEALS COST \$14,000

Feeding 42,500 troops at Camp Lewis, Seattle, three meals a day will cost the Government \$14,000, and in the preparation of the meals 131 tons of food will be used. Money is needed to buy the food. That's why the BARLOW, April 18.—Barlow has far Government will ask you soon to buy exceeded her quota in the Liberty Liberty Bonds of the Third Liberty

U. S. CONTROL INDORSED

Great Northern "both for the @ Mr. Cash Tull was visiting his sister > country and the railroads. was the only logical thing that @ @ could be done under the circum- @

One Has Three Kids And Polly Has Two Mary Is Bottle Fed

Harry Morehouse, formerly of Portland, but now engaged in stock. growing and farming at Beaver Creek, is the owner of a number of Cotswolds that are making a record for themselves. There are two sheep, Molly and Polly, which have young owes, with "Molly" having three healthy little kids and Polly having two. One of Molly's that is being raised on a bottle, and weighing seven pounds more than the other kids has been given the name of Mary Jane McAdoo, and her owner is somewhat proud of the way in which she is gaining weight on her bottle that she anxiously waits for at each meal time. Mary Jane knows her bottle when she sees it, and sets up a bleating when she sees Mr. Morehouse or his wife appearing with her morsel.

Hazelia

HAZEIA, April 11.-Mrs. Morgan and her little son visited with her sister, Mrs. Duncan Christianson, Sunday, Miss Blanche Duncan spent Sunday

with Miss Marion Eastman. Word has been received from Winfield and Harold Baker, who enlisted last fall, that they have arrived safely "over there." Henry Nagl, who has been in the service for a longer time, has been in France for several months.

Miss Elizabeth Puymbroeck entertained her ex-high-school chum, Miss Frances Freund, Saturday and Sunday. Arnes Johnson, a native of Hazelia, has for some time been employed as a watchmaker for a prominent jewelry shop in Portland. He has recently set up an establishment of his own in Os-

The Hazelia Literary and Debating society will meet next Saturday evening at the Hazella schoolhouse. An interesting program and the first publication of the literary paper will be the main features of the evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

There will be church services at 4 b'elock Sunday afternoon, as well as Sunday school in the morning at 10

********** ARMY NEEDS DOCTORS

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A e call for 7000 medical men for e * the army and navy has been issued through the Council od Na- 8 * tional Defense, Surgeon Gener- * * al Gorgas naked for 5000 doctors. *

Elk Prairie

ELK PRAIRIE, April 18,-The spring flowers and wild feed, vetch and peas have been covered by the recent snow.

Fred Davis plowed some land for Messrs. Kruger. C. K. Thomas went to Scotts Mill

recently. Ted Gray took a veal to the Molalia

market a few days ago. D. W. Badger made a buciness trip Scotts Mill.

> NEW COIN PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Coinage of 15-cent pieces to @ faciliate the handling of crowds at moving picture theatres on account of the war tax is proposed in a bill introduced today. *****

America's Great Soldier



MAI.-GEN. LEONARD WOOD Thousands of Americans want General Leonard Wood to go to France.

Many thousands wondered why he was not appointed commander-in chief of the American forces when they first went. Now, however, it is stated from Washington he will have San Francisco, April 16-"Goy- @ command of a division on the battle

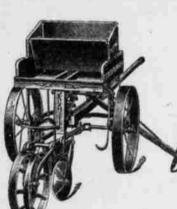
HERE'S A PATRIOT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .-George-Bell arrived from Shanghai, China, with \$8200 in his & Docket. Today he bought \$7200 & worth of Liberty bonds and en-

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