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BLOOMERS FOR WORKWOMEN

Theodore P. Shonts is a man courage, initiative and force. He has met tremendous problems in the course of his management of New York's car lines and he has settled many of them. He has been a stormstorms of previous years are as bursting over his head.

For Mr. Shonts decreed that his new women conductors should wear omers. And the old-line conservatives, of course, arose and shouted that the costume planned by him was not modest. To them he replies as follows:

"Compared with the distorted figure of the days of tight lacing, the unaightly bustle, the unwieldly hoopskirt and pantalet, as well as the saddle riding habit, the average sum- things. resort bathing-suit, the peek-a shirtwaist, the short street skirt with its farshort-of-reaching high top shoes, I repeat, as compared with these. I consider the neat, business like uniform of our conductors, with its knee length semi-military coat, closely buttoned collar, easy fitting ers and putes covered legs a plendid example of a modest, practical utility dress.

"If in favor of common sense and patriotism, women have courage to ep aside hidebound conventions that they may the better do their bit, why should we attempt to handicap them with false notions of modesty

Mr. Shonta makes out a pretty good case. And, really, isn't he right? Modintention. Much of the dressing of the the trim and sensible variety, nor bloomers used for working uniforms would subject herself and other passengers to constant danger by catching in closing doors. The description gives by Mr. Shonts is that of a wellplanned and womanly costume.

tuming is that it shall be suitable to published from day to day. the occasion when it is worn. If women are to do men's work they must that any old kind of writing is good dress as the work demands.

LOCAL PATRIOTISM

will yell themselves horase rooting for the home ball team, who would newspaper writer ever regrets would be a good town to live in.

ed at any athletic sport in behalf of and values the man who can produce the home team indicates a consider. It. able sentiment of home loyalty. It is an unselfish sentiment. The man on the bleachers does not get a nickel addition to his wages on account of the victory of the home team.

Of course in many cases he may servation is that the better is too wor ried to cheer. It is the man who wants his home team to win for simple home lovalty that makes the noise.

one really vital good, and so lacking when there is some real need for its

The towns that have grown populous, powerful and wealthy, that have become great centers of industrial ing on an order for 100 chasers of this life and cherished locations for resthose towns, they had faith in their mere criticism.

is usually a home patriotism differ-

oresident of Commercial Clubs and that as quickly as a load of freight is the allies can keep retreating in perand new industries. But if everyone piled up at the docks, there can be a fect confidence so long as the game agitators, investigators and yowlers of us took every possible occasion to ship waiting to take it over. would be incalculable.

TWO TYPES OF MERCHANTS

osition. It is a matter of temperament put them there. and grows out of a man's personal characteristics, not from business circumstances or local conditions.

It is the nature of some men to along in the same rut year after year. chewing gum, cigaret boxes, fruit, etc, creased 25 per cent. These people rarely advertise. It is and throw away the paper and pastenot the desire of The Enterprise to board covers in the street. They seem in spite of the fact that the volume say a word against them. Many of to think that the tax payers have a of traffic has greatly increased, just them are very honorable, faithful, and force of men hired on purpose to wait as the volume of traffic has greatly reliable men. But they lack the spirit on them and pick their leavings out increased on the street railways. of enterprise and hustle, without of the gutter. Some of these careless The case of the railroads proves which no business can permanently people should not be blamed to severe. the claims of many utility companies

hold its grip in these times. for bigger and better things. They they know no better. They cannot be are absolutely necessary to maintain much of the world is now convinced ney; secretary, Mrs. Towne, and treasare not satisfied with holding the same expected to keep the street in better their solvency. trade year after year. They are allorder than they do their own homes. A man is either a fool or a hypocrite ters little so long as the German peolecutive committee is Mrs. Ward N. ways reaching out for more. The newsexpers does not have to use any long better and should be ashamed of their can stand still when the labor and the dangerous element in the situa. Waiter Hornshuh. in it already. The only thing neces the correct thing to do with dirt on 400 per cent.

sary is for the solicitor to convince them that his particular propositon is sound and worth the money he asks.

The advertising merchant is the best one for the public to patronize because of the temper and characteristics revealed by the fact that he does advertise. This shows that he is center of criticism and has thrived not satisfied with things as they alon it. He is needing all his courage ways were. The same spirit of enterand experience as a traget. All the prise that urges him to seek new trade by advertising, leads him to seek bet haught compared to the one now ter bargains, higher values, and more satisfactory service

So if our readers wish to know more or less to blame. To accomplish ends worthy of national efficiency we have got to get closer together and work more for common ends.

people hate their fellow citizens plants. worse than they hate the Kaiser, Fortunately a truce for the period of the ation about war plans movement of public. The delay in building the war seems to have been patched up troops, etc, there are abundant chan-planes has seemed interminable. The present-what shall I say near-waist old hostility is there. It has got to be important is at Washington. Diplom. never wake up and get into the war. is party or theatre gown, the cross removed if we are to accomplish ats have always called that city the

NEWSPAPER SUCCESS

Many suggestions as to how a man can achieve success in the newspaper busines are found in the career cident relates to the occasion when recesses of their minds. a copy boy was in such a hurry that he ran into the pit of Mr. Bennett's stomach. Mr. Bennett was so pleased at the energy and speed the boy was a gift of several dollars

There is a lot of suggestion in that incident. Most men who have won esty in dress is largely a matter of out in the newspaper game, have manifested the same energy and ab- All is sedate until champagne flows. past few years has been deliberately sorption that that copy boy display-immodest. Neither short skirts, of ed. There is a great deal of hard ed. There is a great deal of hard work in the newspaper game. There is an incessant pursuit of an infinity come under this indictment. Skirts of small details. No man who is not on the conductor of a subway train capable of untiring effort is any use in the newspaper field.

Although Mr. Bennett made home in Paris, yet he kept his newspaper at a high standard of achieve ment, and he did it by the closest The one final standard of any cos- scrutiny of every bit of matter

Many newspaper men have the idea enough for a newspaper. They use wretched grammer, they write in a rambling and disconnected manner, with no attempt at force or style etaoin shrdlu emfwpy vbgkqj vbgkqjth Newspaper writing is done in a hurry, other day. 'I am sick of this waiting It is singular how a mob of people so that a certain amount of unfinished work is inevitable. But no good march to Berlin?" not give a dollar to establish a new time he takes to cut out useless frequently from people who are not industry at home, nor would they verbiage, to put color and life and studying the war news with any care. take the trouble to suggest to friends quality into his words. The public that this may not quite be able to define the difference. But it instinctively recog-The intense partisanship manifest nizes good writing when it sees it,

WEAPON

have money on the game. But our ob- feeting of the depth bomb and of the listening detectors, have faciliated the and British and push them back by campaign against the U boats. A superior numbers. smaller craft can now be used. The 500 ton chaser can handle depth bombs Why is it that this sentiment is so as well as a larger craft, and it can abounding at a time when it does no use the detectors with equal results.

One of these small chasers can be built in one third the time of a larger vessel. Also it only costs one third as much. Henry Ford is supposed to be work-

have a lot more of them. Secretary Scientific American has investigated and has learned that 250 more of these future, they had the self sacrifice to small chasers could be built, addition of their men to three of the Germans concrete ship, besides a number of It would seem that the navy would finally get 2,000,000 men over there dustry by speeding down politics. And the mainspring of this action make a big mistake not to have them, armed and equipped, there will be Just now the construction of ships something doing. have a streak of luck with her U lost on the part of the line next the great things in production. We may not all of us do large things boats, we would be in a bad hole. We channel ports. Behind that line great Business efficiency has it over po- of pure bred Guernseys. for our town. Not all of us can be need a big increase of shipping so reserves are held ready. Elsewhere litical inefficiency by about fifty per Remember the date and attend the

say that this city is a corking good | We never can know when Germany place to live and do business in, or will pull a new stunt. The waters using some more formal expression where the U boats operate should be if he object to slang, a wide spread- so thoroughly patrolled with destroying circle of patriotic sentiment ers, that they can scarcely show their

to a depth bomb. The place for those damnable violcy, is the bottom of the sea, where the In every community you will find vile pirate bones of their crews can some merchants who would never con- rot where they belong. But it iwll as a unit. Various economies have

STREET LITTER

One of the worst propositions in ly. Perhaps they come from homes such as street railway, water, light. Other men are always reaching out where the broom is not popular and gas and telephone, that increases

One ought to have the same feeling of pride in the appearance of his ed by the carelessness of its people. looks with admiration on any evidence of wealth or prosperity. It all takes but it is a slow way of getting it done. on the look of a dingy and slovenly

If you have waste paper or litter in your hands, place it in some receptacle for the same, or put it in your pocket and dispose of it at home. time you throw waste Every home. Every time you throw waste into the streets you either increase the taxes for street care, or you help make your home town look like

WHERE INFORMATION LEAKS

The American people are naturally so frank and open hearted that it has been very difficult for us to realize the danger from spies.

Formerly anyone could visit any of You can't fight a war if a lot of our our defenses and of all war material

As regarding the leaking of informbetween capital and labor. But the nels of information. One of the most crepe hangers have said we would most loose tongued capital in the have always had a way of leaking out our hopes of a preponderating air with a speed that astonished the force are going to be disappointed. heads of departments.

or spies who get the secret stuff are wo- forces get there, suggests that the late Jame Gordon Bennett, whose men. They are pictured as being of knows what is going on. death has been followed by interest a fast adventuress type, who fancining reminiscences of his journalistic ate men in a position to know things, methods. Perhaps the most telling in and drag information from the secret

Probably very little leaks out in that way. A good deal is said to come from innocent young women who hear their husbands and fathers tell imshowing that he rewarded him with portant things, and repeat them unthinkingly to people who are listening for a purpose

Some information is said to leak out at dinners where public men gather. Then some of our wise men begin to and England to work in war industries let their most secret thoughts to are excluded from our country. plausible people whom they have just

ands of men who know the things the spies want to find out. They should be careful about ingratiating strangrefreshments are served.

WAR PROBLEMS-A DEFENSIVE CAMPAIGN

"Why don't the allies go ahead and with an abundance of cheaper farm do something?" asked a woman the labor.

This is a kind of talk that one hears front by the yellow collapse of Rus-

A million troops were thus set free good one. to fall on the French and British line. The destroyer is still the best weap- has given the Germans a big reserve. on for beating the submarine. The perany sector, and can fall on the Franch a customer will be satisfied with.

> But they probably used up 400,000 will go in the attack started on the Aisne. The weekly casualty list can't be under 25,000 men. It is easy to see what will become of that 1,500,000 men by next winter.

For the time being there seems lit of the Aisne amounts to little. As duction. long as the allies are swapping two

of two men for three goes on,

FALSE HOPES

The rising cost of wages, equipfluence upon steam railroad income sider any kind of an advertising prop. take a great fleet of alert patrols to been put into effect such as elimination of unnecessary trains, consolidacompetitive system are to be cut off. Still a deficit is in prospect, and it ment is now recommended to Director. what merchants can fairly be expectwell enough alone" policy. They run streets. People buy bags of candy, passenger and freight rates be in-

This increase is deemed necessary

But there are others who do know who would argue that utility rates ple are ready to follow him. That is Clark, Mrs. Henry Olsen and Mrs. aded arguments to convince such heedlessness. Also in most towns material entering into their production; and in the face of it there are A meeting was called for the after bout advertising. They believe there are a few merchants who think tion have all increased from 25 to those who persist in deciaring that we noon of June 17, when the charter

BUILDING 20,000 AIRPLANES

Here is the airplane situation as It developed at a recent conference of town that he does in the looks of his technical men. What is needed is a nome. The appearance of many other- fighting plane in tremendous numbers. wise attractive communities is ruin. The way to get great numbers of any thing is by machine work, turning out They may have fine public and busi- great quantities of standardized parts ness buildings. But if their streets The European machines are made are scattered with refuse, no visitor with a great deal of hand labor. This produces a splendid quality of work,

In this country we have plenty of skilled mechanics that could be trained to make them. But we have taken hundreds of thousands of that class of help for munition factories ship work. Could we find enough them to turn out airplane parts hand as you would nails?

So our airplane makers went ahead a on the theory that the parts must all be standarized so they could be turned out by machine in vast quantities. The delay is due to the fact that this standardization has taken longer than was expected. It does not prove that the idea was wrong,

It is generally conceded that men in charge did not realize the bigness of the job, which has taken far our forts or arsenals. The Germans too long. There needs to be a man at have no doubt complete plans of all the head of the size of Mr. Schwab, who is to direct the shipbuilding.

situation been frankly explained to the While production has been bitterly disappointing, yet it is not fair to world. Well guarded state secrets assume that it is a failure and that

The eagerness with which the Kaiser According to tradition, many of the is trying to end the war before our

WAR AND FARM LABOR

At last the Department of Labor will permit importation of laboring men for farm and war work from the American territory of Porto Rico! Mexican farm labor and laborers

for the war industries can only be admitted by suspension of the illiteracy clause of the mamigration laws. Japanese and Chinese labor that is

freely admitted by Hawaiian Islands

they want, But the Department of Labor has

decided that there is no menace to ers. Also they should look out with organized labor in admitting Porto whom they go out to dinner, and what Rican native negroes because they This is a precedent and is to be welcomed as relief from the labor tamine and relief from the food famine that 's sure to follow in its wake if the farmers cannot be supplied

around. Why don't they go ahead and why ADVERTISED GOODS ARE Choice Bull to RELIABLE

It is no mere blind faith in printer's The allies for the present are hav. ink that leads the public to have faith ng to contend with the great army in advertised goods. It is because the that was liberated from the Eastern public knows that when the merchant calls attention in type to a certain proposition, he knows that it is a that they will donate a five months ing. Leitenmeier makes the fifth man the past three years Lieutenant Betzel

BEST ANTI-SUBMARINE In addition 600,000 new troops were ple to his store to buy an article that tion at the Clackamas County Guern. B. C. King, of Mount Pleasant, who former Oregon City boy and was at In addition 600,000 new troops were ple to his store to buy an article that lion, at the Clackamas County Guera-secured, mostly from boys just come he knew wouldn't gave satisfaction, sey Breeder's Picnic at their farm. be added to the service flag at the Drug Company. His brother, Charles of draft age. For the time being this would be a fool. He knows that when June 8, 1918. he solicits attention to it in this pub. This calf is eligible to register and lic way, he must have something that a fine individual. His sire is Emigrant

> goods, guaranteed by the seller. He Imp. King of the May, and his dam does not give these goods that indorse- Dolly Bloom, dam of Dolly Dimple of that 1,500,000 in the drive begin. ment to a thing he knows nothing whose record at three and one-half ning March 22. Half as many more about. He advertises stuff he has tried years was 13458.8 pounds milk, 906.89 out and knows its value.

TRATION

Since the appointment of steel mag size. But it would be a wise policy to the for the allies but to conduct a de nate Schwab to the head of the Ship fensive campaign. The loss of ten Building Board there has been an insmall group of men loved the soil of Daniels is understood to favor it. The miles or so by such an attack as that crease of about fifty per cent in pro-

Seventeen wooden ships and one

Men like Ryan of the Anaconda Copper Company at the head of the a well-filled lunch basket and have a ing only from that of the crowd at the scarcely equals the sinking of ships The only loss of territory that can Airplane division, and Jackling at the good time. ball game, in having a wider and more by submarines. If Germany should amount to anything will be territory head of the Munitions Board mean

generally might as well quit,

HANG ONTO 'EM

People who have purchased Liberty would be set loose, the reach of which wicked heads without being treated ment, replacements, fuel and other bonds can do themselves and the naoperating expenses has the same in tion a good turn by trying to maintain those bonds at par value. Don't offer ators of all law, humanity, and decen- as it has upon street railway income. Your bonds for sale unless absolutely There is now Government control compelled to do so. If you hear of any of the railroads. They are operated of your friends who are embarrassed and who contemplate disposing of their Liberty bonds, offer to take the tion of ticket offices and withdarwal sale at less than par. Thus you will of solicitors. Other outgrowths of the maintan the value of your own bond lence singing "America." This was real property in Canemah.

rest go. They are built on the "Let per and other litter to collect in the General McAdoo by his advicers that ed to give them the most for their Our House." John Loder gave an exmoney, in quality, style, service and cellent address that was appreciated \$2000 note given by the Arndts, semake up a list of the merchants that Quartet sang "Long Bok" and "Amadvertise in The Enterprise.

MAD ALLEMAGNE

And now it is Bismarck who is citare not fighting the German people.

BUY YOUR WINTER'S FUEL THIS WEEK IS REQUEST FROM ADMINISTRATION

SALEM, Or., June 3 .- Today marks the beginning of fuel week in Oregon.

bands and parades, according to Fuel cultural College, where he took Administrator Holmes, but rather one for serious activities designed to fill the fuel wants of people and industry early, and to the end that the strain Dear Aunt and the Rest: on already overburdened railroads can

tents to the homes of Oregonians."

"The people will help themselves their fuel now. With orders booked, dealers will be in position to make intelligent estimates as to the wants of It would have been better had this their patrons, and the administration in turn will be able to secure proper fuel distribution

or chance heatless days later."

Fuel week is being observed throughout America on request of the national fuel administration

MILLMEN WOULD WORK ON FOURTH AND GIVE CASH TO RED CROSS

The committees of the Red Cross workers in the various departments and the Cuban Republic and to France of the Crown Willamette Paper Company's mills at West Linn are singstates have begged for admission of Fourth of July pienic, as planned, That kind of thing is not confined farm labor with no avail, they are not the men to donate their day's wages down where he is stationed but wind to Washington. We have many thous- supposed to know what kind of labor to the Red Cross, and to ask the comcelebration.

The movement was strated at a are already part of the United States. May 21, this being a big patriotic meeting of workmen held Tuesday. rally, when Lieutenant Rolston addressed the millmen. It is reported that over half of the men have ready agreed, and that not a single workman has been found who has refused to help the worthy cause.

Go to Highest

J. A. and J. T. Richey announce old bull calf to the Red Cross. Calf to leave the postoffice to join the has been an assistant instructor at the A merchant who should invite peo- can be sold to highest bidder at auc. colors. His position is being filled by Oregon Agricultural College. He is a

Lad, a direct descendent of the noted Advertised goods are indorsed sire Jethro Bass, he being sired by pounds of fat. This record was made more than eight years ago and still EFFECT OF BUSINESS ADMINIS stands as a world's record for the

breed for that age, purchaser a fine herd header. Trains arrive from Portland Boring at 12:00 M., and return

train. Those going from Oregon City and keep rooting all the time for the home at to those already authorized, with it is all to the good. When that resteel vessels in seventeen days in vicinity take river road to Barton, city. Such men spend little time in out upsetting any existing contracts, serve has gone, when the Americans May was a sample of speeding up in and proceed there to farm, about 11/2

Bring your family, your friends, and

An excellent program is promised, also inspection of a first class herd

ORGANIZED IN ECHO

MANY JOIN LEAGUE **BELL LAST SUNDAY**

A Loyalty League was formed at bonds at par, thus preventing their Echo Dell, Sunday afternoon, June 2. Zumwalt, her husband, to foreclose a and support the credit of the govern. followed by two selections by the Junior Liberty Quartet. One selection price, they can do no better than to by all present. After this the Junior erica," "Here's My Boy." The music furnished by the boys' quartet was a rare treat.

After the program, the Loyalty League was formed and all present joined. The following officers were ed as having said that the Kaiser is elected: President, Miss Laura Brencrazy. Alienists of many races have also thought the same thing. And of it. But his mental condition mat-

will be closed.

JOHN H. FRASER GOES OVERTOP

Spends Some Time on British Front in Midst of Battle

ceived an interesting letter from her a place that little expression can be nephew, Corporal John H. Fraser, of made of the exact feeling and etc. It has been officially proclaimed by Parkplace, who enlisted last Septem-Governor Withycombe as the time for ber in Company B, 29th Engineers, or to say the least, and now I miss my all citizens to order their fuel supplies ganized in Portland. Fraser is the son five o'clock tea, which I had become or winter's use.

of Mrs. Flora Fraser, of Parkplace, to think was a fine thing, and is a graduate of the Oregon Agri- I've been in Paris three times, and course in engineering.

The letter is as follows:

which I received a day of two ago, can sure dress to beat the band. along with him.

just returned from the British front where things were more than way. "The prospects for a shortage this interesting, and was glad to see our well to heed the warning and not de alone among the Tommies, and when lay. Thousands, I am glad to say, have I get back I'll tell you what it seems already goes their fuel ordered and like to go over the top with all kinds delivered. Others should do the same of fire-works going on and the whizz of machine gun bullets passing

255556555555555555555555555555555555 Mrs. S. J. Jones, of Parkplace, re-jall sides and "then some," as paper is

The Tommies sure treated us fine

a it is a wonderful city, to say the least, and I can talk French to a protty fair advantage and so have had April 23, 1918, number of talks with the French Madamoiselles, and say-they sure I will try and answer your letter, are some class and dress. O. Gee, they "The best procession I can imagine" and was glad to get it as letters are don't wonder they get their style said Holmes "Is one of citizens on the not the most plentiful thing in the over there from Paris and thereabouts

march to the fuel dealers, and a line world, and so the letters from home I don't think there is any place in of fuel wagons delivering their con- are especially appreciated so write France I haven't been since I've been often. It is often quite impossible to over here, and altho it is a very pretty write, especially when you have to in places I prefer Oregon scenery to and the government a lot by ordering Fritz to contemplate and figure what gaining weight every day, and as soon Yank has so hurridly left that he as I get around to it I'm going to didn't bother to take his souvenirs have my photo "extrected" and show you that Bill Smith would look like a We, that is, three more and myself, skeleton along side of me now. The climate agrees with me any

Well I'll close for this time so

fall are such that every citizen will do own "pals" again, as we were up there write soon and tell me all the news. Your nephew,

> Corp. John H. Fraser, Co. B, 29th Eng. F. and S. Sections A. P. O. 714 American E. F. France

BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

Interesting Facts About Oregon City Boys In Service

James Mickleson, who was former tat Seattle. ly the jeweler of Burmeister & Andresen Company, in this city, and who enlisted some time ago in the army, is stationed at Camp Cody, New Mex- Eleventh and John Adams Street, Oreico, Mickleson is a motorcycle dising up patriotic workmen to work patcher, and writes to friends in Ore-The ranchers of the great western July 4th instead of having the usual gon City that he longs for Oregon Island. Hastings was in company with climate. He says there is nothing a number of other young men and sand. He is anxious to "go over," pany to donate to the same good but says that he will wait his turn if and about four years ago left for cause the money usually spent for the the United States government needs Montana, where he has been with his him in New Mexico, he will be pat-

> Mark Sturgis, who has been con nected with the Jones Drug Comjany for the past seven years, has resigned his position, and left Monday morning to take up his duties in the navy Mark has been efficient in his work with the drug firm. He will be in the Sixth and Jefferson Street.

ient and remain there.

Bidder on June 8 been employed at the Oregon City signed to his company. Irvin Betzel postoffice for the past four years, was had much military train among those to leave with the drafted gon Agricultural College, men for Fort McDowell Friday even- where he graduated with honors. For many patrons of the postoffice.

> boy, is stationed at Stillwater, Wash. Mr. Harlow is with the spruce division at Camp 3, Squadron A.

Walter (Bud) Kelly, who left with the drafted men for Fort McDowell, This calf should make the lucky California, had made an effort several to of friends here, who went to the train but did not know his destination. Portland at 5 P. M. Autos will take to bid him farewell. From all indica. Lawrence Mulligan has been stationed care of the visitors to and from the tions he was one of the most popular at Camp Lewis for several months.

the trip to California. Seattle, Wash., spent Saturday and for some time in this city. Sunday in Oregon City, where he visited his sisters, Misses Kathryn and

Frances Hastings, nephew, and adopted son of Mrs. Fred S. Baker, of gon City, passed through Oregon City

route for Mare Island. He made his home with his aunt for twelve years, brother on a homestead they are taking up. Hastings is well known here and at Gladstone, having resided here most of his life. His father and mother are dead. The young man was not for gotten when leaving for the south, as he was loaded down with many good things to eat while on the trip south

Frank Betzel, of Portland, was in medical department. Sturgis is the Oregon City Monday, Mr. Betzel says son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturgis, of he and his wife have just been advised by their son, Irvin Betzel, stationed at Petersburg, Virginia, that he has received his appointment as second , William A. F. Leitenmeir, who has lieutenant, but has not yet been aspostoffice for Leitenmeier. Billy was J. Betzel, also formerly of this city, always an accommodating young man, is in the navy, and is at present time and his familiar face is missed by the in Alabama, and another brother. Dorian, is also in the navy, stationed at San Diego for the present. The Betzel C. N. Harlow, a former Oregon City family formerly resided here. Lieutenant Betzel was stationed at Camp Lewis from January 5 to April 2, and was in the training camp. He was in Virginia a short time after his appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulligan received times to enlist, but falled to pass the word from their son, Lawrence, Monrequired examination. Bud has a host day saying he was on his way East, young men in the bunch, as he was Before enlisting in the army he was laden with boxes of good things to special weight agent and auditor of eat. His father, Charles W. Kelly, the Transcontinental Weight Bureau. presented the boys each with a flag He is now with the Unit Base Hospital to wear on their coats while making No. 46. Mulligan was also for a number of years connected with the South-Edward Vonderahe, stationed at ern Pacific Railroad Company, and

Clair Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Vonderahe. Edward Vonderahe C. A. Miller, who has been stationed enlisted some time ago in the navy, at Camp Lewis, is among the men and is taking up radio work at the now on their way East. He is with University of Oregon Training Camp Unit Bast Hospital No. 46.

Mortgage Cases Come to Circuit. Court In Pairs

Mortgage proceedings were instituted by Anna Jones against Belle P. Rutter and husband, J. M. Rutter, and Mattie Spencer Zumwalt and John The meeting was opened by the aud- \$150.00 note given in 1907, covering

Mike Arndt and wife, to collect a circuit court. land in Sec. 17, Township 5 S. R. 3 E.

diately on 10 new shipbuilding berths, conviction before Judge Sievers. vessels, each of 20,000 tons, will be fine.

Hood River-new cannery is rushed. Will employ 200 women and girls this

laid by next November.

FINE IN CIRCUIT **COURT REMITTED TO** MAN WHO APPEALED

A. Fleming, appealing from a decision of the local justice court sentenc-Cari Japes has filed mortgage fore- ing him to 30 days in jail and a fine closure proceedings against the Wil- of \$50.00, was today fined \$50.00 and being, "There's A Service Flag At lamette Land & Development Co., and costs by Judge Campbell in the local

Fleming was arrested several cured by a mortgage on 200 acres of months ago charged with carrying concealed weapons. He was an employe of the Crown Willamette mills SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The Un- and claimed to be carrying a gun for on Iron Works unit of the Bethlehem protection against strikers. He plead-Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., has ed guilty in the city court and was acquired 160 acres of land adjoining fined \$50.00, and the state also filed its plant in Alameda, a trans-bay city similar charges against him. His trial and is preparing to begin work imme- in the justice court resulting in a

it yas announced here last night. It On payment of accrued costs in the was believed the keels of the new case, Judge Campbell remitted the

> St. Helens-Another bank to be es tablished here. Known as the First