## **EDITION PUBLISHED** BY WOMEN OF OREGON CITY BROUGHT \$106

Arrangements have been made for dividing among the soldier boys of Clackamas county, who are in the service in France, money that was secured in publishing the Women's Patriotic Edition of The Morning Enterrpise, on May 5. The expense of getting the paper out has seen settled by the staff having charge of the edition, and there remains \$106.31. It was at first thought advisable send the Clackamas county boys money, and this to be used in giving an entertainment. Others have suggested to hold the money, and write to the boys to forward requests for delicacies, and to have the order with the O. K. of the commanding officer. Many boys stationed in France and in England have been longing for chocolates and other dainties that are difficult to secure "over there," so many boys from Oregon City are to be remembered most liberally with sweets from their home town.

As Chaplain Gilbert has a number of Clackamas county men with him, these boys are to be allowed \$25 in delicacies: Major Marcellus, who is with the hospital corps, where some of our young men are stationed, will be allowed \$25 in delicacies; Captain League, for the best method of get. Portland Flouring Mills Company. Blanchard, of Oregon City, who is in ting before Germans and Austrians command of some of the Clackamas the war aims of the United States. Volunteer Fire Department. county boys, is to be furnished with His suggestion was of such practical purchasing supplies for his men, and value that the league refused to give purchasing supplies for his men, and it out, but referred it to the War AURORA SERVICE are to be remembered, as some of Deapriment. the well known men are members of that company, and \$20 will be used in sending these boys gifts, while the remainder will be used in forwarding of sweets to some OREGON CITY GIRL other little gifts of sweets to some of our boys, who are stationed with other companies than those above mentioned, and also for mailing of

As soon as the purchases are made and ready for shipment, these will be placed on display in one of the ousiness house windows to show what our boys are to receive.

There was a big demand for the patriotic edition, and had there been more copies printed, several thousand copies could have been disposed of. Many went to France, England, Scotland, Australia, South America, Japan, China, Wales, Alaska and various other sections of the world. The edition was of 24 pages, containing mostly articles of a patriotic nature. Many boys in France were remembered with copies.

The staff was composed of the following: Editor and Manager, Miss Nan Cochran; assistant editor, Miss Dollie Pratt; advertising, Miss Nan Cochran and Miss Cis Barclay Pratt; special articles and society, Miss Kathryn Sinnott; linotype operators. Miss Florence White and Miss Mildred Dryden; mailing, Miss Ethel

# **COMBINE INTO ONE BIG**

The Loyalty League of Redland day. met at the Fir Grove schoolhouse 62 new members taken in, the mem- looking forward to a delightful after. This can be done thru proper educabers now belonging number 142. At the next meeting it is probable that Linn's Mill organization will unite with the Redland, and the meetings will be held in conpunction. This will include practically three school districts. There are few residing in the district who have not yet become affiliated with the Redland and other loyalty leagues, but The will join within a few weeks. meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each

The officers of the Redland Loyalty League are as follows: President, G. C. Armstrong; vice-president, G. W. Gill; secretary, Miss Clara Fullam; treasurer, Alva Bonney. The executive committee is composed of mem- July 2. bers from the war savings stamp committee, Liberty Loan committee and the Red Cross. These are A. L. Allen, James Fullam and Arnold Al-

## **INFANT BABY GREEN** WHO DIED SUDDENLY LAID TO FINAL REST

The funeral services of little Clyde Neil Green, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Eagle Creek; Martin Lee Shul-Carl Green, of this city, were held son, Oregon City; Wm. J. Finnucane, from the home of the child's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Green, Martin Frossard, Milwaukie; and Seventh and Center Street, Sunday Ralph J. Whitens, Aurora. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. R. Landsborough, of Portland, officiated. Many friends of the family attended the services of the child. The Alldredge Brothers' quartet sang "Jewels," and & "The Lord Will Provide." The floral tributes were in profusion. The interment was in the Mountain View cemetery, and the remains laid to rest in the family lot.

Clyde Nell Green was born May 21, 1918, in Oregon City. He was given the name of Clyde from his uncle, who is now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He and acute indigestion.

WANTS NOTE PAID

Wm. Hughes Thursday brought issory note given in 1914.

University President Wins German Education Prize



DR. HENRY LOUIS SMITH

Washington and Lee University, is one of the four winners of a prize of

# WAS IN MIDST OF

curred at Bend a few days ago was evening. written about to Mr. and Mrs. Louis The meeting will long be remember-Farr a few days ago by Mr. Douthit. ed by those in attendance The electric light station, which is located near the Douthit store, was one of the places struck, and also lightning struck near the Douthit home where the little newsboy lost his life. He was struck by a bolt of lightning, and his body burned beyond recognition: The little fellow was taking the place of a friend for the one day when he met his death,

# Poem Dedicated to THREE SCHOOL DISTRICTS Local D. A. R. Read

An interesting program has been Monday evening, and was largely at arranged, which will be followed by own bables from the preventable tended. At this meeting there were a special period. The members are causes of this enormous death toll.

> Several interesting meetings have the home of Mrs. H. P. Brightbill, At this latter meeting an interesting poem, dedicated to the local chapter of D. A. R., and written by Mrs. M. E. Spears, mother of Mrs. H. P. Brightbill, was read by the latter. Mrs. Spears is 84 years of age, and her poem was much appreciated by members of Susannah Lee Barlow

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Cartlidge on

#### QUICK RESPONSE MADE TO CALL FOR MECHANICS

The eight volunteers asked by the government from Clackamas county registrants, to take special mechanical (the highest) grades in all her sub-training at San Francisco, have quick-training at San Francisco, have quick-ly responded to the call and the follow-ly responded to the call and the followly responded to the call and the follow- ord. ing men will leave within a short time to take up intensive training at the California School of Arts:

Paul Mumpower, Portland; Carl Teyrer, Molalla; George Valentine and literature.

### 'Twas In Olden Days Obey' Forgotten By and Mrs. D. Dwyer as defendants in the case, they claiming interest in the Ye City Populated Seekers of Divorce With Only 556 Souls

Can any city in Oregon beat this? Fifty-six years ago, in March 1862, husband with instituting a course of there was held an official census in cruel and inhuman treatment within Stern Judge was the only grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oregon City by J. E. Hurford, city a few months after the nuptials, and W. C. Green, of this city, and had recorder. He found there were 150 seeks a decree as the result. been ill but a few hours before his adult males, 116 adult females, total, death, which was due to heart failure 266; 141 girls, 149 boys, total, 290; Seeley in Portland, in March, 1917, in the face, much to her extreme em total population, 556.

ical Society, who, in rummaging about tions, which she highly resents. Be- February, 1914. suit against C. S. Bard for a \$200 among the documents of pioneer days, sides the decree of divorce, she asks Mary M. Vaughn was given a debalance claimed on a \$250.00 prom- found the official count, and immediate the court to allow her to resume her cree from Chas. S. Vaughn in the \$23 was turned over to the local Red ly forwarded it to Oregon City people. maiden name of Lulu Martin.

### LOCAL BUSINESS **GET HIGH MARK**

SALEM, Or., June 13.—(Special.)— Oregon City's businesses coming under the inspections made by voluntary inspectors in the conservation drive receive a first-class marking by the inspector who operated in that city, according to the report which has been turned in to State Fire Marshal Wells. In but one of the places examined was any unsatisfactory conditions found, and in this instance the manager promised to immediately clean up the trouble.

In fact Oregon City might be said

1100 inspections were made, all of effect of the increase order. ined in Oregon City were the Peer-In all of these places the fire pro tection given is that of the

### FLAG HAS STATE RECORD BROKEN

Aurora has the largest number of young men enlisting in the service of any city of its size in the state of Oregon. There are 81 young men from that place answering the country's BIG STORM IN BEND call, either in the navy or army. The community service flag, bearing the \$1 stars, was dedicated at a patriotic meeting held at the band hall at Au-Violet Fart, little daughter of Mr. rora Friday evening, and one of the and Mrs. Louis Farr, who is in Bend, largest attended meetings ever held Oregon, where she went for the bene- there. Judge Grant B. Dimick, of this fit of her health, is improving. The city, was speaker of the evening, and Douthit. The terrible storm which oc- excellent program given during the

## "Save The Seventh Baby" Slogan to Be

at three oclock.

tional campaign for this year conduct-And Pleased Them ed by the Federal Children's Bureau, IVE LOYALTY LEAGUE

The Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter, D. A. R., has accepted a most condial invitation from Willamette Chapter, D. A. R., of Portland, to spend this afternoon at Laurelhurst Clubhouse as their guests in honor of flag day.

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BODY OF CANBY BOY the Butterick Publishing Company to tell of this work and to further the efforts to save at least a part of the 300,000 bables under a year old that nearly annually annually congratulating Mr. Brodie upon selection made."

BODY OF CANBY BOY perish annually.

Each community has to save its tional and legislative effort.

Red Cross members and others inbeen held recently by the local chap- terested in this welfare work are soldier in Company B, Ninth company ter, one at the home of Mrs. E. E. invited to attend. There will be no United States field artillery, who died Brodie, just prior to her leaving for charge. Miss Magneson will be at the in Fort Sill, Okla., June 11, has been the East, and another last week at Price Brothers' store for a few days, received by the East Side funeral di-

#### FORMER OREGON CITY GIRL

18.—Among the graduates of the University of Oregon with the class of Schmidli, who is a graduate of the State Normal school at Monmouth, made 17 semester bours, or approximately half of one full year's college work, by correspondence, doing her Foreclosure is work in Portland and sending in the results to her instructors in the exension division at Eugene.

Coming within twenty-one hours of nough to graduate. Miss Schmidli laid aside her Portland school work and came to the University at the opening of the spring term in April. work, she was able to make S and H

She is known at Oregon City for tute work there in the last two years.

Divorce complaints filed today were freedom from Charles Spears, whom she maried in 1914. She charges her Fifty-six years ago, in March 1862, husband with instituting a course of Lulu Seeley married Chester J

# BY INSPECTOR HARD HIT UNDER TACOMA, Wash, -une 17.-Nearly

to have received an almost 100 per The cement business at Oswego may have learned during these months of cent marking at the hands of the inspector. SALEM, Or., June 15 .- (Special.) pector. 25 per cent increase in freight rates diers will participate in the great Spectacle and will have their full been working all over the state since according to information gathered by-April 4, when a big meeting was held Rate Expert Davies of the Public Serin Portland at which time a campaign vice Commission at the conference was marked out and as a result over just held in Portland relative to the

which have been made subject to re- Rate Expert Davies pointed out that ports filed with Fire Marshal Wells. a rate of 1% cents now exists from One copy of these reports will be sent Oswego to Portland on cement. Under to the War Risk Bureau at Washing the order issued by the director genton and another to the State Council eral an advance of two cents is pro of Defense. The places covered par- vided for on cement, and a similar adticularly had to deal with war work vance would be made on cement from Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of or food production and those exam- San Francisco to Portland. The appar ent injustice of a two cent advance less Bakery, the Falls Bakery and on a haul of a few miles, compared to Restaurant, the Willamette Valley an identical advance on a haul of sev-\$1,000 offered by the National Security Southern Railroad properties and the eral hundreds of miles from San Francisco to Portland was pointed out, and on the face of it it appears City that the Oswego cement business would suffer immeasurably from such an alleged discrimination, Apparently there was no intention to discriminate, but this is one of the hardships that works out in a blanket order of this character, it was stated.

# NAT'L EDITORIAL ASS'N TO BE CONGRATULATED SAYS SALEM EDITOR

SALEM, Or., June 13 .- (Special.)been made than that of E. E. Brodle, week members from the settlements to represent the west on the director of Bunker Hill and Belle Fountain, ate of the National Editorial Associa- together with the little settlement of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd riotic songs were rendered, and an J. Hendricks, veteran editor of the ternoon in sewing for the good cause. Salem Statesman, commenting upon Six sewing machines have been plac-Mr. Brodle's selection to fill a prom- ed in the little sawmill settlement

felt. This is true of Oregon as well relative in the army or navy. Urged This Year as of the entire Western Country and it is a well deserved mark of distinctiablished at the mill camp. A large editorial association upon securing appreciation of the same.

# DIED IN SERVICE REACHES PORTLAND

The body of Joseph N. Aldrich, rectors, and services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. Final services will be at Riverview cemetery. The body is accompanied by Corporal Danhos. University of Oregon, Eugent, June He was the son of James H. Aldrich, of Canby, and is survived by his father and by the following sisters and good margins. F. Freeze and E. Bail- cent. They were given the instruction 1918 is Miss Lilli Schmidli, formerly brother; Elizabeth Aldrich, Washing- ey were the unexpected candidates, for the work by Prof. C. F. Romig. of Oregon City, later a teacher in the ton, D. C.; Mrs. Rose E. Miller, Doro-Liewellyn school at Portland. Miss thy and E. B. Aldrich of Canby, Joseph latter 33, while J. A. Roake polled 56 School Superintendent Churchill en-Aldrich was in his twenty-seventh and Dr. Mount 59. John W. Loder re- titles the girls to one credit on their ing couples: Joseph Henry Flora, aged year and was a native of Oregon.

# Desired In Two

In a suit to foreclose a mortgage, filed with the county clerk Saturday Notwithstanding her heavy load of afternoon, George R. Crawford holds W. A. Jones as defendant. The note Miss Schmidli made the rest of her townsite of Estacada. Besides the University credits in summer school, principal, the plaintiff asks a judgment including \$50 attorney's fees, attending two sessions. She is doing ment including \$50 attorney's fees her major work in German language and interest at the rate of 8 per cent In another action for money filed Saturday, Thomas Yocum seeks to her participation in teachers' insti- have a mortgage for \$1200 foreclosed on a 40 acre tract in section 27, township 3 south, range 4 east. He alleges that one Otto Klaetsch made a prom To Love, Honor And Issory note in March of 1913, and that tiff also holds J. J. Krueder and wife no principal has been paid. The plainproperty involved.

# Mighty Unkind Male two in number, Roste Spears seeking Swats Wifey's Face Frowns

Rosie Spears charges that Chas. Spears has had a habit of alapping her according to her complaint, and it barassment and humiliation. She asks This was the interesting bit of gos was but a short time after that he sip received Tuesday from Secretary George Himes of the Oregon Histor finding, and a series of false accusa-Spears were married in Portland in bers of the Red Cross auxiliary there.

circuit court Friday.

#### Oregon Men Will Be In Abundance At Military Show

every Oregon city and town will be represented at the military maneuvers to be held as a part of the Western States Military Tournament to take place in the Tacoma Stadium on the night of July 4th. Men from Camp Lewis, Tacoma, America's greatest permanent Army Cantoment, will participate. Infantry, Artillery and Cavalry maneuvers will make up the show so that the people of the West may know just what their boys equipment to use in the great horse shoe of the Stadium. No finer natural setting could be found in which to hold the Tournament. Fringed on three sides by great trees and on the fourth by Puget Sound, it offers an unsurpassing scenic setting. State, County and City officials of the entire Wast have been invited to attend.

# SMALL SETTLEMENT AT SAWMILL IS 100 PER CENT RED CROSS

Oregon, but recently of Oregon City. States Senate last September passed has arrived here for a week's visit with friends. Mrs. Richardson ac lature to grant the women the privicompanied her husband to Monroe lege of voting. The House of Repre about six weeks ago, and the latter senatives has just passed it. is employed as night watchman of the Carpenter & Chamberlain saw- action of the Hawaiian legislature. mill. There are nine families making their home at the camp, a number former residents of Cregon City, who are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shannon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ment Randall and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mohahan and family.

In this little settlement the Red "Yew better selections could have Cross is not forgotten, and every little girl is visiting at the home of made a most impressive address. Pat- tion," was the statement today of R. the sawmill, meet and spend the af- events of the season that is looked inent position in the national editor for the use of the members of the evening, June 19. It is to be given for of the Mississippi river, the 17th an-Red Cross members. The last gar-"The West 's more and more at ments completed were operating table taining prominence in the newspaper garments, and other necessaries are world and western newspapers are now being made by the women. Every more and more making themselves family at the mill settlement has a

tion that a live wire publisher of one box has been made by one of the Loraine Lee, of Portland, who has Miss Katherine Magneson, of San Francisco, will give a lecture on the "Conservation of Child Life" at the Commercial Club Saturday afternoon at three oclock.

Miss Katherine Magneson, of San of our smaller dailies should be selective defrom the mass of brains and talent connected with the National Editorial Association to serve upon the important board of directors. I am cerupate the daily papers, including the Oregon the daily papers, including the Oregon the daily papers, including the Oregon that a live wire plotts of our smaller dailies should be selective defrom the mass of brains and talent City Enterprise, Oregonian, and other papers. After all papers have been soprano soloist, and selections will be given by the popular baritone, Home "Save the Seventh Baby" is a Nawill feel inclined to congratulate the boys in the service, who write their

the services of Mr. Brodie, as well as Entertainments for the Red Cross Loan Quartet. The quartet is compose as well as every other public welfare congratulating Mr. Brodle, as well as Society are given, these are given for ed of J. W. Loder, Thomas A. Burke. the benefit of the three Red Cross Homer Hollowell and E. C. Latour units for purchasing supplies, and an ette. ice cream social is being planned for Winnifred Ball will give a fancy that place Saturday evening of this dance. Little Dickie, a canary bird,

# DIRECTORS RETURNED TO PLACES ON QUIET SCHOOL ELECTION DAY

Two dark horses hove into the race for school directors at the eleventh that exceptional grades had been to submit, but Europe will have behour yesterday but their backers were made. A grade of 70 per cent is re- come a continent of beggars and we not sufficient to nose them under the quired to pass, and the lowest of this shall all suffer the consequences of tape ahead of J. A. Roake and Dr. class of five girls was 84 per cent, such a peace." Clyde Mount who were re-elected by while the highest reached 99 per The former received 35 votes and the The certificate issued by State reived one vote.

school election and no intomation was its Clapp, and Helene Fromong. given out that the two directors seeking re-election would be opposed. However, someone with an ax to grind New Complaints evidently got busy at a late hour and quietly furthered the candidacy of two hither-to-fore unknown political factors.

The directors held the annual meeting Monday afternoon at which time the annual report of School Clerk Brodle was read. The condition of the schools and finances were found to be in good shape and the outlook for a good year for the one ensuing was pronounced excellent.

# REDUCED RATIONS BRING THREATS OF STRIKE OF GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, June 17 .- A political strike has been arranged for today at Nuremberg as a protest against the reduced bread rations and the postponment and hampering of Prussian suffrage reform, according to reports received here. The Berlinger \* Tageblatt says that the Social Democratic party and the United Trade unions of Nuremberg have issued a warning against a strike.

#### RED CROSS REMEMBERED

Drs. Eaton, of this city, have been A nominal charge has been made for these instructions, and, as a result, Cross Branch by the doctors yester-

#### for Women in Hawaii DRAFT EXTENSION Wins Fight for Suffrage



URS B. F. PITMAN

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, who under the National American Woman Suffrage Association. has long made a fight for suffrage for the women of Mrs. C. W. Richardson, of Monroe. Hawaii, has won at last. The United an act to enable the Hawaiian legis says there is no question about the

# PROCEEDS OF CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN TO RED CROSS SOCIETY

One of the most enjoyable musical forward to by the music loving people of Oregon City is the concert to be given at the Moose Hall Wednesday ance from almost every college west the benefit of the Red Cross by the St. Cecilia Chorus and the Liberty Loan Quartet. Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence is directing the musical ton campus. The convention will last numbers. Mrs. Lawrence has had much experience in directing affairs of this kind.

Among the soloists will be

St. Cecilia Chorus and the Liberty

owned and trained by Mrs. Bennett, Dr. Cohn, a Socialist member, when, will assist in this dance.

Gladys Johnson, a musical protege of Portland, is to appear on the program, and will give a number of selections on the cello. This will be little Miss Johnson's first appearance before an Oregon City audience.

#### STUDENTS AVERAGE HIGH

papers of the five students of the Wil- Hohenzollerns. It is possible that we

# **FAVORED BY OREGON** MEMBER OF SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Support for Provost Marshal General Crowder's proposal to extend the army draft to men between 18 and 45 years was given today by Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, chairman of the senate military committee, on hearings on the \$12,000,000,000 army appropriation

Unanimous approval of the house provision authorizing the president to call all men of draft age who can be trained and equipped was voted by the military subcommittee sonsider ing the appropriation bill.

"I have always advocated having it apply to men of those ages," said Sanator Chamberlain, "and think we will yet come to it. There are lots of men over 30 who really are doing nothing and ought to be reached."

## **NEUTRAL VESSELS** SUNK BY U-BOATS OFF VIRGINIA COAST

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Germany has sunk two more neutral vessels in

American waters. The latest victims are the sailing ship Kringspaa and the bark Samoa, both Norwegian. The crew of the former has been picked up by an American warship, and that of the latter was landed at Norfolk.

Both vessels were sent down 90 miles off the Virginia coast.

# **CHINESE STUDENTS** MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE TODAY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18 .- With delegates scheduled to be in attendnual convention of the Chinese Students' alliance will open in Seattle today on the University of Washingtwo days. Consideration of problems confronting new China will be the business of the conference. Many prominent American business men and educators will address the delegates

# GERMAN REICHSTAG BY SOCIALIST MEMBERS

AMSTERDAM, June 17 .- A scene was caused in the reichstag Friday by according to the Cologne Gazette, he declared:

"The border states have become a Golgotha, where lie bleaching the bones of the best in the land who have been slaughtered by the misled German soldiers."

An uproar followed this declaration and Deputy Cohn was called to order, but he continued: "The entire With the return of the examination war has become a family affair of the lamette high school, who took the may finally remain the only warriors special Bible course, it was learned in Europe and the entente will have

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by Clerk Harrington to the followhigh school course. Those receiving 47, of Rainier, and Chussie Motter, Up until today no interest had ap the certificates were Clara Costley, aged 44, of Oregon City; Lester S. parently been manifested in the Marion Patterson, Eather Moser, Jaun- Rivers, aged 25, of Boring, and Helen L. Clester, aged 22, of Molalia.



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