SANDY DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Blanche R. Shelley Representative

From far and near they came to enjoy an old fashioned Fourth. We such able talent for our entertainment. Judge Tucker was the speaker of the morning and roused his audience to a high state of enthusiasm.

Gus C. Mosier spoke in the afternoon and made a thrilling sheech. Mrs. Anna C. Shillock, of Portland, sang her way into the hearts of the crowd in, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" ane "There's A Long, Long Trail."

An excellent program was given during the day. The Declaration of Independence was well rendered by Miss Angela Carning. The dances in the afternoon and ovening were well

THREE MORE OF OUR BOYS LEAVE.

Henry Ten Eyck, Cyril Gray and Bob Paschall, left Saturday for the training camp in California. Sandy is missing her boys, but our hearts are with them and our dollars are back of them to the last ditch.

RECEPTION FOR NEWLY WEDS.

Seventy-five friends and relatives gathered at the home of J. G. De Shazer at Firwood, last Tuesday evening Pleasant Home. to greet Mr. and Mrs. William Updegrove, who were married in Oregon City the day before. The evening passed pleasantly with music and dancing. A delicious lunch was served at midnight. The young couple left last week for a short stay at Seaside, where they are the guests of Mr. Updegrove's sister. Upon their return they will be at the home of the bride's parents until Mr. Updegrove goes into the service of his country, July 22. Mrs. Updegrove will probably remain with her parents for the present.

ANOTHER NEW MILL.

Jim Dixon is putting in a saw mill on the site of the old Jap mill at the top of the McGugin Hill. He expects will remain here for some time. to begin work this week.

SANDY LOCALS.

The drouth is broken and everyone is glad ,even the cherry pickers.

The schedule of the stage from Sandy to Zig Zag has been changed. The mail now leaves Sandy for Zig Zag at 9 a. m. and returns to Sandy at 2:15 p.

Percy I. Shelley was called to Hood River Sunday by the illness of his sister ; Miss Neel Shelley.

C. L. Tice, of Marmot, was the chef at Junkin's the Fourth.

Mr. J. M. C. Miller, of Sandy Ridge, had as house guests last week, Mrs. Anna Shellock, Mrs. Nelson G. Pike and Mrs. W. D. Deaner, all of Port-

Henry Junker received a letter from William Martin this week. He is still in England and writes that he is engaged in taking flying machines to

M .A. Deaton and family have moved to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henrich and small daughter are guests at the Lohrman home on Sandy Ridge.

Adolf Still, of Eagle Creek, spent the Fourth in Sandy.

Fred Wentzel and Dell Jodwin, Bull

Miss Lizzie Haselwander is the Arthur Kruiver, who is well known Carrie and Janette De Shazer. here, writes from Louisiana, where he is in an aviation school. He has re-

tonia, Texas. B. E. Sykes has sold his auto truck & LONDON, July 10.-"More to Alf Bell, who will operate it, Mr. . home newspapers." is the con-Bell is an experienced man at this @ stant appeal from the American @ kind of business.

H. S. Eddy, Sandy's real estate man, & pitals in Great Britain, says an & made a business trip to Gresham Mon- 🌸 American Red Cross report made 🕏

Mrs. R. E. Ten Eyck and daughter, ******

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SANDY ENJOYS A GOOD FOURTH. | Miss Cora, of Marmot, were Sandy callers Tuesday.

Melvin Smith has quit driving the auto truck and is working in the ship were extremely fortunate in securing yards nights and attending auto school during the day.

B. H. Aaron, who has been stationed at the head works for several years, has resigned and accepted a position on the night police force at one of the ship yeards.

Carl B. Neal, of the forest service, was in Sandy Tuesday.

Mrs. H. McCreadle and small daughters, Margaret, of Bull Run, and Mrs. Walter St. John, of the head works, were Sandy visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn McIntyre, of Brightwood, and Mrs. R. Murry, of Cherryville, were in Sandy the first of the week. Al Edwards and son, Lennis, Thomas and Kenneth Scales and Miss Margaret Klein, motored to the Webb farm, near Troutdale.

Harvey Brown, of Barton, accompanied his uncle, Ed Wolf, to Beaver Creek Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Beers spent the weekend with friends in Orient.

The Meinig girls motored to Portland and Vancouver. Mrs. Fred Proctor and daughters, Arietha, were week-end guests of Mrs.

Proctor's mother, Mrs. Layman, at Mrs. Carl Aschoff and small daughter, Dorothy Lucile, arrived at their home at Marmot last week. This is

little Miss Dorothy's first visit home. Leo Updike and family, of Brightwood, are moving to Dixon's new mill. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolf had as gueste the Fourth, the Misses Ada and Edith Carus, of Portland, sisters of Mrs.

Another letter from Alvin Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills, who is in the Signal Corps says he likes the work fine and is learning something new every day. Mr. Woods, who has been a guest

at the Sinclair home at Firwood, left Friday afternoon for Scofield, where he will resume his work. Mrs. Woods Miss Lulu Roberts, who has been

employed in the post office, has resigned and accepted a position as bookkeeper at Dickson's mill Mrs. Myra Revenue and daughter,

Mrs. H. B. Reed, spent the Fourth at their home in Sandy. Waldo Douglass is on the sick list.

Roy Hensen, of Zig Zag ranger station was in Sandy Saturday. Mrs. Butolf, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Dover, arrived in Sandy Saturday. They expect to

move to Bull Run in the near future. Mr. Dover, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis, left a week ago last Sunday for the East. He expects to go across soon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donahue were

Sunday visitors the Fourth, The Donahues lived here a number of years ago. Mr. Donahue enlisted last is stationed near Bremerton. Lieut. Hamilton accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gaston and daughter, Olive, of Portland were the guests of the E. Beers family the Fourth.

Mrs. Cooper, formerly of Dover, but now of Portland mother of Yancy Cooper, who died recently, was in Sandy Saturday on business.

A. J. Morrison, of Dover has as guests his niece, Mrs. Hawk and her Run, made a flying trip to Portland husband, who are traveling overland from Sacramento to Everett, Wash Miss Dorothy De Shazer, of Deity guests of her parents on Sandy Ridge. Ore., is visiting her sisters, the Misses

cently been transferred from San An-HOME PAPERS WANTED

> * soldiers in the camps and hos- * · public today.



Women Disregard Call for Uniformity as a Conservation Measure.

ORGANDIE AND CALICO FROCKS

Frills and Fichus, Picture Hats and Other Feminine Fluffiness Borrowed From Another Age, Now in the Limelight.

New York.-The radicals are at it frocks all alike, cut by the millions tions of the daily press devoted to women's affairs.

Sometimes the arguments are quite The French revolution is freely quoted as being the event finally responsible for the standardization of men's dress. To be sure, one of the first things that Napoleon did, when he reached the position of being able to set the fashion, was to make men's clothes as gorgeous and as complex as they had been before the abolition of the Bourbons. But the effect did not last long. "Sans culottism' had taken too firm a hold on men's affections. They soon went back to that dignified but ugly garment, the long trousers, and they have remained faithful to them ever since.

Students of the history of costume cite this as an example, and tell ussome hopefully, some regretfully-that the present Armageddon will do the same for women. But then come others students, too, but students of the human nature back of the clothes. rather than of the clothes themselves -and they give an emphatic No! to the whole proposition.

"The standardization of women's dress has gone as far now as it ever will," is their contention. Easy to Get Into.

Very busy women-and what other kind is there at present-may make insistent demands for clothes that are easy to get into. "Easily adjusted, madam," will sell more gowns this season than the catch phrase, "This is what they're wearing." Coats and tain their popularity; "shirtwaists" that launder like a man's shirt will refuse to be ousted. But there will always be more variety in women's dress than there is in men's, and women as a whole will continue to be more

office, is quite willing to sit down to

tinue to wear the thread-bare hose in which her heart delights; she alts up late to run ribbons in her lingerie; she will wash out and iron her own neckwear in order that she may make her serge suit or frock more becoming by softening it with frills at the throat Did anyone ever hear of the man who washed his own collars? He will polish his own shoes-tradition says that he will perform this operation more willingly and oftener than any woman; he will brush his clothes but there his sartorial measures of preparedness end. So he is naturally restricted to a form of garment which is easily

kept in order. Man's Insensibility to Temperature. Another reason is the average man's temperature at least from the womthere is a vast difference in warmth again. They are agitating for the between his winter-weight blue serge standardization of women's dress as a and his summer weight, but no womwar measure of equal importance with an can see it. To her he is a mysthe conservation of food. Rumors of tery as he goes to his office on a boiling August morning, clad completeand placed on the market for the col. ly in wool, with a high-starched collar have not been seperated since enter- land with me, and it suce cheered me onel's lady and Judy O'Grady, so that round his neck and thick leather shoes ing the service. They have always a lot. In answer to your question as of us know that we will come out they may become sisters in their attire on his feet. Just as great a mystery as well as under their skins, com- is she to him in winter, with her ments a fashion authority, reach us georgette sleeves, thin stockings and from time to time through the sec- paper-soled pumps. Probably it is six of one and half a dozen of the other.

But there is an army of women who May to October; who will pay extravagant laundry bills if they live in the city; who will travel with an electric iron in their trunks when they visit the country; who will pay almost any price in time, money and convenience for the privilege of wearing thin clothes throughout the dog days.

still, in spite of war work, make their er even larger group who solve six ing through here Sunday evening. months' dressmaking problems by buying ginghams and muslins and hiring the services of a dressmaker "by the day."

Are all these women going to be bound down by standardization?

Summer Fabrice Fascinating.

Besides the feminine failing of buytheir sympathetic surfaces, freshness, their delicious color.

This year we are more discreet. Brilliant tones are still to be seen, but the general feeling is one of moderation in all things, even in color.

Fabrics, too, are discreet. but one is more apt to be navy blue idio, smashing, dashing, as the Russian bal- teresting letters of army life, let color combinations. In less expenpreoccupied with the question of sive fabrics, which are among the few wherewithal they shall be clothed. things that remain within the reach One reason for the continuance of of the woman of modest budget, there change of occupation. So the busi- under which it is sold in most places. ness woman, on her return from her (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-



AS TAFFETA IS USED IN OUR SUMMER CLOTHES. Smart cape-coat of black taffeta to wear over lingerie frocks. The yoke and bottom of the coat are of black taffeta, and the center portion is of white embroidered in black. At the right is a summer one-piece frock of taffeta and organdie, both in dark blue. Bright blue ribbons bind the tucked waist section and the novel collar.

WIFE IS AFRAID OF HUBBY AND

a disagreeable, suspicious, and quar-building concern.

ence S. McClellan, back in Michigan ward J. McClellan, and the sum of men to be trained in this wars—net joined the colors. He is with his comin 1906, according to the complaint 320 a month for its care and educa- only in the first division, but also in pany in France. for divorce filed Monday. The wife tion, The defendent is a machinest the American Expeditionary Forces. The letter reads in part as follows: charges that her husband developed in the employ of a Portland ship. Although I am still a private, never "I want to thank you very much for

BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

Interesting Facts About Oregon City Boys In Service

known young men enlisting some to be of the caliber of a non. ago, and for a while stationed measles. Mrs. Davis, formerly Miss say I am connected with it. Mable Mills has received word from who is with his brother at the same an's point of view. He declares that camp, telling of her husband's filness. Davis is one of the most patritoic young men having enlisted climate is similar to Oregon. Clackamas county. He had a from been great "pals" in civil life. and are the same in army life.

Dor Robinson, son of Mrs. J. B. Robinson, formerly of Oregon City, whose home is in Portland, passed go clothed in cotton and linen from through Oregon City Sunday evening on his way to Fort McDowell, Calif. where he enters the service. He was on the special carrying 330 young men. Robinson is a student of the University of Oregon ,member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and has been corporal at the University Oregon. He has made several efforts There is a great army of them who to enter the service, both army and navy, but owing to poor vision was own summer frocks, by the aid of a rejected both times. He was one of tissue paper pattern. There is anoth- the happiest boys in the bunch pass-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, of this city, have three sons in the service. The last one, Ernest Cross, left here Saturday evening for Fort McDowell California, where he goes to the training camp, Truman Cross; who has been an employe on one of the largest wheat ranches in Olex, Eastern Ore ing a thing, not because one needs it, gon, has joined the colers is sta but because it is cheap, to which the tioned at Camp Lewis, and is a memmakers of summer fabrics have al- ber of 337th Company, 166th Depot ing for the army, writes his brother, ways catered, there is the eternal fas- Brigade, Verne Cross has been in the John, of Oregon City, Route 4, telling cination of the materials themselves- navy for over a year, and writes of of some of his experiences while maktheir many interesting experiences he has ing the trip from this city. He is the had on the sea and land. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christensen. among the first boys of Clackamas county to enter the service.

Alvin Wievesiek, a former student of the University of Oregon, son of popular are net, foulard and organdie. Rev. and Mrs. F. Wievesiek, of this lough, but report for duty Monday One may be gay in foulard, it is true, city, who recently left for the Pres- morning at 8 o'clock, He also says "I suits and one-piece dresses will main- or black or gray in it. Organdle is ficers' training camp, has been trans- taken in several moving picture subtle in its color range, not striking, ferred to the Fourth Officers' Training shows, and these are treats for the and the clothes that we construct of Camp in Kentucky. Wievesiek has boys here. One of the recent shows it have an atmosphere of "old-timey- been in the service for the past one I took in was in the Oregon building. ness" far removed from anything so and one-half months, and writes in We are now sleeping in the race horse

county young man, enlisting in California, has written his sister, Mrs. visited. We are being instructed in variety in feminine attire, in spite of wars, is the fact wars and rumors of wars, is the fact lar ginghams, and the season's revival, that he had arrived safely "over that he had arrived safely singing French songs nere. William Davis, of this city, saying singing French songs nere. While making this trip we noticed all kinds of hay fields, and the crops farm be divided into 6 equal parts,

Waldo Silver, of this city, has passed the required examination to enter places we stopped at was a mineral the Naval Reser e Corps, and will spring. Here we stopped for 15 minthe Naval Reser e Corps, and will spring. Here we stopped for 15 min-leave within a few days to take up utes, thus allowing us to enjoy some MSTREATS FAMILY his duties in the service

阿阿阿 City boys, who will soon enter the not mineral water, but the Clackamas service. He is to be connected with the Naval Reserve Corps

Sunday in Oregon City visiting his Clackamas county boys." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturges. The sailor's uniform is quite becoming to Mark, and his many young 63rd Infantry. lady friends admired him in his nobby uniform while here. He is stationed at Bremerton, with the hospital corps.

John K. Morris, is among the Oregon City boys stationed at Fort McDowell, Calif. Morris was one of the most vice many miles from his company, popular young men at the Oregon Ag- and does not believe he will get back ricultural Colloge this year. He was to his company, as the prospects are chosen yell leader for next year's good for a transfer into another term, and was president of his class, branch of the engineering service. He as well as chancellor of the Forum. further says: "I hope I do, as there Morris is working his way through is a better chance for promotion, and college, and is a graduate of the Ore- this is what all ambitious people are gon City high school He writes in- looking for I am still in construction terestingly of some of his experi- work, handling men. ences in army life. In a letter received by his parents, Morris says the day, when I met my old friend, Lieu-Oregon City delegation that he accompanied to California about six Doc." He is still in his company, and weeks ago, 63 young men leaving we have spent several evenings tohere has been transferred to the gether. He is the same old "Doc," and Presidio, San Francisco. He is the only one of the delegation remaining cerning his experiences since comat Fort McDowell, and sectes some-ing over. what lonesome. He is at present doing office work at the training camp. His City Boys in the company. All are dobrother, Gilbert Morris, left a few ing fine in last report. Hal Swafford days ago for Mare Island, where he is up for commission, and Bill Folger Haskin versus Maud J. Haskin, who goes into the marine service.

where he visited relatives.

return trip to San Antonio, Texas, be among the last to leave. where he is stationed. He is the son "As for tobacco, we are getting of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirchem, of plenty of it now, I am not using very

In a letter received by Mrs. David and will be among those to come parts unknown." home with a medal, tells his mother what his duties are The letter in part the less I have had sergeants under the box of candy, and it seems that

William Davis, one of the well | me in this work. The fact a man ha at to be in the division observerer, I do Camp Lewis, later transfered to an not complain of not having a higher officers' training camp at New Jersey, rank, as I realize the importance of important positions, and that very is suffering from a severe attack of the work and am glad to be able to few of the same privates are here. It

"Beyond a doubt, spring is absolute insensibility to changes in her husband's brother, Thomas Davis, and the weather has surely changed quite a bit, and with it my opinion of France. In many ways this is a wonderful country, and in some ways the

"I would hate to tell you how home large farm at Beaver Creek, and dis- sick I have been at times, however, am going to keep away from smoke posed of his stock to take up his not long ago I had a chance to visit and other habits, as I want to go out duties with Uncie Sam. The brothers a bunch of boys, who came from Port of the army with clean thoughts and to whether I see many boys from alive, but will live in hope. If not, it Oregon outside of those who were could not be for a better cause transferred from the 116th, when I was, I have seen none from the old Third Oregon. Do not know where they are, although I think they are

mewhere in France. "I stood on a knoll in a beautiful valley the other day, and looked up the valley and there stood a little manufacturing city with its tall smoke stacks rising in the air. On all sides were green fields spotted with small plowed spaces and wooded tracts. All in all, it reminder me quite a little of Oregon City. However, there was quite beauty that cannot be pictured by words, which, however, is visible to the one who sees. Should I say visible or that one could feel it I believe you feel it instead of seeing

"With kindest regards to any who may ask about me I am "Your loving son

"WALDO CAUFIELD. "Intelligence Section First Division,

Ewdard Christensen, who recently left Oregon City for the Presidio, San Francisco, where he goes into train-

Christensen says he did not care for army life at first, but now is much impressed. That much of the time is taken up with drill, but Saturday afternoons they are allowed a furwhere he has been at the ofstables of the 1915 fair. The building "Bud" Mills, a former Clackamas quite a number of the fair buildings few hours of the dying man's life, and remaining standing. These we have

looked good. We had a sleeper while making this trip, and had comfortable seats during the day time. One of the of the mineral water. When we got to McDonald many of the boys became Ad Feitelson is among the Oregon imbibed with the "sparkling" water, county boys certainly behaved well. and did not do as some of the other boys. Those who partook of too much Mark Sturges, who recently enlist- were punished, and were placed in ed in the navy, spent Saturday and the guard house. We were proud of

Christensen is a member of the Recruit Department, Company K.

Ray Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson. The letter was written "somewhere in France," May 29. He says that he is now on detached ser-"Had quite a surprise the other

tenant Holsclaw, better known as can tell some interesting stories con-"I keep in touch with the Oregon

has gone to 'work.' "The second big drive is started.

Seattle, spent Sunday in Oregon City, the finish. It is hard to tell you though. sides the decree of diverce, the de-Even if it would be, it would take fendent was granted the use of her Carl A. Kirchem, who has been en- so much to be done after the fighting an interest in the property of the oving a 'urlough, I:s starte i on h's is over. No doubt the engineers will plaintiff to the amount of several

much of it lately, as it does not agree with me. "Have seen many things of interest

Oregon City young man, who was ed over a large territory and expect recently cited in France for bravery, to leave this camp before long for

Inza R. Wood, of Sherwood, is in relsome disposition after their mar- is as follows: "It might be well for receipt of a letter from one of her riage. The complaint states that he me to explain exactly what my work former pupils, John Say, a well often cursed and struck her, and on is at present for the benefit of those, known boy of Clackamas county, and the 25th of June he make black and who think I am not capable of hand- son of Mr. and Mrs. Say of Wilsonblue marks on her body by severely ling a hard job. Intelligence work in ville. John is not yet old enough for SEEKS DIVORCE blue marks on her body by severely ting a hard job. Intelligence work in the selective draft, but enlisted severely pinching her. In her application; the the army is very important and also the selective draft, but enlisted severely pinching her. plaintiff states that she is afraid to new to our army, as it was to the eral months ago. He enlisted in the live with him further, due to his un- French and English at the beginning Artillery, Corps, and is stationed at Iva E. McClellan made a miscalcula- governable temper, and besides the My work as divisional observer is Fort Warden. Wash, He is a student tion when she said "yes" to one Clar. decree of divorce, she asks for the t. c "ighest that they have in our of the Oregon Agricultural College, custody of their 10-year-old son. Ed- army and I am one of the first eight and his brother, Harold, has also

when away from home. My friend, Casey, told me to thank you also, as ne enjoyed them as well as I did. We get very few sweets in the army. To-day we had a holiday (Decoration Day.) This morning we all went to the cemetery and decorated the graves. Our company, the Twenty-second decorated the graves, and the band played Nearer My Gotd To Thee, also the Star Spangled Banner. As the latter was being played we stood 'attention' and gave the salute. The minister has informed us that the officers stationed here a year a go have gone to France or have more is wonderful what changes take place in one year. I hope there will be very important change by next Memorial Day, and that it may

"There seems to be a bunch of fine boys here. Of course many smoke, I character for to live in future. None

"My drilling at the O. A. C. has helped me wonderfully. I was put in with the regular company, which has been drilling over a year. Tomorrow we will have muster, which will require quite a bit of work getting our equipment ready for inspection."

AGAINST BROTHERS FOR ALLEGED FRAUD

The Circuit Court will be called upon to settle a delicate family affair some time in the near future, when the case of three sisters against as many brothers comes to docket. The girls, Anna Jocobs, Julia Gentry, and Minnie Baker, charge their brothers, Henry, Fred, and M. C. Baker, of Sherwood, with false entry of a deed, with the intent to defraud the plaintiffs of property belonging to

The complaint states that the father of the principals in the action, P. A. Baker, died on the 12th of May, at Sherwood, and that previous to his demise he had deeded a share of the big farm to the three brothers, as an advancement on his will. It is stated in the complaint that the father had often said that the remainder should The plaintiffs accuse the three brothers with dividing the land into three parcels, and having deeds made out and recorded, with the name of the owner written on them, and transferring the remainder of the land to the plaintiffs claim that the court willing that the defendent brothers be given a share of the place

THEN LEAVES HOME IS CHARGE MADE

On a charge of cruel and inhuman

treatment, Jennie A. Fulton has instituted proceedings for divorce from William Fulton, whom she married in Harry G. Smith, a former Oregon September of last year, in New Mex-City man, who is with Company F, ico. The complaint states that the husband treated her in an abusive manner, and cast reflections upon her moral character. He also mistreated the plaintiff's children by a former marriage, and to cap the climax, according to the complaint, he packed his bag and baggage, and departed for parts unknown in May of this year. She requests the court to allow her the resumption of her former name, Jennie A. Stephens.

COURT GIVES WOMAN A DIVORCE DECREE AND MAIDEN NAME

cree in the divorce case of Dale M were married in Newberg, in 1913. The charges for the complaint were Edward Vonderahe, stationed at and we hope this is the beginning of cruel and inhuman treatment. Behundred dollars.

MONEY FOR WAR WORK

NEW YORK. July 10.-The Knights of Columbus will raise \$50,000,000 in Caufield her son, Waldo, well known since I have been here. Have travel- the development of war work in the next 12 months, it was announced

North Bend-Odd Fellows investigating chances of constructing modern concrete building for lodge and commercial purposes.

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