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NON-COMBATANT FORCES

Germany, with a population less than expressions of lawiessness on the combined population of Great part of our citizens, justice must serious accidents have been narrowly Britain and France, is able to keep work with quick efficiency. such a tremendous army in the field in spite of great losses.

One reason is said to be the Prus sian tradition that every possible man should be kept in the combatant forc- dents of bird life is that there are es of the army, and that no men who on our fighting line are useless, bepower is greatly reduced.

work. All our men who are capable tural schools in any one year. of army service should be in the fightback of the firing line,

There should be hundreds of thous-

be made attractive to all these types later to do this mischievous work, of men. Some people are apt to deride those who enter these services, as if be put up in conspicious places warnthey were seeking to dodge the trench ing against bird shooting, so that nonfighting. But most of these men take English speaking aliens shall be warnthese jobs at considerable sacrifice. ed against this practice. One man Every middle aged or physically de-fective man who performs this ser-jury to the crops of his neighborhood LAST OF 1918 CLASS vice does a lot to help his country.

FLOGGED INTO WAKEFULNESS

Have you noticed how frequently the administration is using the facts of today to answer the well-founded criticisms of nine months ago? The United States entered this war & early in April, 1917, after having negdelay was false. Adequate clothing soon as he has entered the door. . and blanket supplies for the winter of 1918-19 will be cited as proof of the falsity of charges of inadequate supplies in 1917-18. The launching of ships in 1918-19 will be cited as proof inefficient methods, the criticism will be denounced later as unfounded and pro-German, Roosevelt, Gardner, Poindexter. Chamberlain. were the men who aroused the administration from Its lethargy, but the administration will never accord

TAR AND FEATHERS AND JUDGE LYNCH

them the credit that is their due.

However there are reasons for think- on human blood and "kultur." ing that such proceedings are not best adapted to meet the present ex-

igency. Also in one or two extreme cases, German suspects have been summarily treated by Judge Lynch, with results that may not be what was bargained for.

The trouble with all these doings is that the Germans can always beat us when it comes to brutality. It is as little cost of life as possible, now reported that they have been the whole thing. catting off the noses and ears of our prisoners, as a retaliation for lawless acts against pro-Germans in this country. We ought not to give them any

excuse for such barbarities. tirian considerations from much of the draft age limits is objecting to taken up. A large number of articles ing to the National War Garden Com-Our people are held back by humanthis kind of thing. But there is no an enlargement of the limits so as to of clothing were secured, and much mission, Washington, sending a 2sense of humanity, law, or decency to include him, All are ready to respond interest was taken in the afternoon's cent stamp for postage. hold the Germans back. Hence we to any call the nation may make. should confine ourselves to strictly legal and military means of dealing

with alien enemies. Acts like these have been provoked by the feeling that our government ablebodied man in California, regard- and Lillian B. Averill, aged 27, of has been very easy going in treat less of age or wealth, must work dur. Sandy, and to Harry M. Ray, aged 28, tecting the plants from insects by Anxious to fight and despondent be at the home of his parents, Mr. and Harmon, Bert Lee, Oscar Meyer, N. ment of spies and interned Germans. It is of the utmost importance that was issued Sunday by the state coun- Anna Katherine Kerr, aged 19, of ers will prevent much spreading of battle with the Germans, caused the when he has been here on furlough. ford, The Manager Electric Theater, all who are charged with espionage cil of defense.

should be summarily tried and just sentences imposed at once upon the It is a mystery to some of us why ginlty. If we are going to stop these Railroad avenue. Both these points the

SAVING BIRD LIFE

The general impression among stu not as many birds as there used to be. are not fitted for actual fighting should Considering the way we allow pot be doing non-combatant work. A great hunters to shoot valuable birds for pie many estimates of the number of men by the bushel, this is not surprising. When a citizen of Oregon City goes cause we don't know how many of out with a gun and shoots a bird, he them are detailed for non-combatant kills his own friend, an enemy of the work. If there are many thousands of insect pests that destroy our crops. work. If there are many thousands of men handling supplies and operating The damage wrought by those pests SWOPE IS WOUNDED automobiles who should be in the is incalcuable. A crop is frequently trenches, it is obvious that fighting reduced one half by the work of pests If we could but get an abundant bird It will be a poor policy for our gov- life, so that there should be more ernment to insist too strongly for birds than formerly, we would do more rigid physical tests for the men who to increase our food production than are going across to do non-combatant can be accomplished by our agricul-

Bird saving should be taught in the Then we can take the men our food raising program. The ignorwho are thrown out for poor eyesight, ant man who goes out with his gun poor teeth, and other physical defects for a mess of our feathered friends is not of serious character and let them an enemy of the community. Some operate the railroads and freight and one should report him. The laws dock steamship terminals, and per- against this offense are not drastic form the thousand different services enough, and there is not enough effort to enforce the laws we have.

Bird saving should e taughht in the men over the draft age who schools. The children should be inshould be working on the supply end. structed on how the birds save our and releasing younger fellows who crops. If that is thoroughly drilled inought to be in the combatant forces. to them, they will not feel quite the The non-combatant services should enthusiasm for getting out with a gun th and Main Street, where his sister,

Posters in foreign languages should in this way. To him it is a perfectly harmless practice. He does not realize how he and a hundred thousand like him are helping to deplete the food supply, and raise the cost of the staples they have to buy.

A LACTIC ACID TEST

The President's advocacy of Henry lected preparedness for two and a Ford's election as a Senator from half years of the war. Right from the Michigan is taken as evidence that start there was manifested in almost there is a statute of limitations for every branch of the service a failure the "acid test" in this year's politics. to realize that we were really at war, Mr. Ford's before-the-war behavior and there was inactivity, delay, post- was of the pacifist plus order. His ponement and waste. The procrastin- millions were only slightly drawn upation was borne patiently for months on to pay for the advertising which will be reclassified is not yet known. her yard on the morning she was but finally it became apparent that if he published broadcast to declare his but finally it became apparent that if he published broadcast to declare his was found lying on the ground by a neighbor's little daughter. Wilbert tration must be spurred to activity.

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OUTCASTS

Fearing the evasion of the payment of taxes after the war by emigration. that there was no delay during all the Germany Government has enthe weary months of the Denham acted a law requiring persons liable Goethals-Hurley controversies. Be- to such taxes to leave 20 per cent of cause the administration was forced their taxable property as security on by patriotic criticism to abandon its leaving the country. It would be interesting to know the destination of prospective Hun emigrants. It will not be healthy for them in this coun-Wadsworth, try for a good many years to come; Hitchcock, New, Weeks and others, they might as well go to Gehenna as both Republicans and Democrats, to English or French possessions, and the South Americans will not receive them with open arms. It is said to be in contemplation by the German government to increase colonization in Brazil after the war, with a view to propagandizing in that country, where there are already about one million Germans. But Brazil is now at war Some of our patriotic people are re- against Germany, and the scales have lieving their feelings by applying fallen from her eyes with respect to on at \$10, and with \$50 additional for coats of tar and feathers to such of German intentions. It will probably their neighbors as have made their be healthier for the Hun to remain pro-German ideas obnoxious. This at home and pay his taxes, at least method of adornment may seem ap until Germany has produced a new TWILIGHT AID propriate under some circumstances. generation which was not fattened

IN TO WIN

You may be in doubt as to whether we are in this fight for democracy, in held an interesting meeting at the gular shaped spots which at first look self defense, for the freedom of the Twilight hall Saturday. Mrs. Amelia water-soaked. but later become seas, to avenge the Lusitania, of what Myers was elected temporary presinot, but there is no doubt that we dent, and Mrs. George Lazelle, secre- in wet weather. The downy mildew are in this fight to win. Reasons are tary, Rev. John Ovall had charge of of minor improtance. Winning with the devotional exercises. Mrs. Haw. and cause the leaves to curl and die

EVERYBODY READY

One thing is very noticeable-and very signiscant—no one now outside for Children, located in Portland, was this paper can secure by simply writ-

WORK RULE ENFORCED

TO BE SAFE-GUARDED BY ELECTRIC SIGNALS

A crew of men in the employ of the Southern Pacific company is engaged this week in installing a wig-wag automatic signal at the railway crossing at the foot of Singer hill. One of the signals is also to be established at the crossing at Eleventh street and are dangerous crossings, and many averted. A clear view of the track is obstucted at both points. Ringing bells have not been sufficient to hold the traffic back, and the wig-wag careless drivers from ignoring ap- This takes time. proaching trains. The system works by swinging a semaphore from a post near the road, and this keeps in motion until the track is clear. The automatic bell also continues to ring until the train has passed.

BY OWN RIFLE IN CAMP AT MOLALLA

Charles Swope was seriously wounded a few days ago, when he was accidentally shot by his own rifle while bringing sheep into camp. Swope was assisting in driving the sheep from the range, and his rifle was accidentally discharged, the shot penetrating the young man's leg. fearfully lacerating the flesh from knee to hip. He was removed to the Salem hospital, and as soon as he is able to make the trip, he will brought to this city and taken to the home of Miss Alice Watters on Ten-Miss Mary Swope, is making her home. Mr. Swope's parents reside near Molalla, and near where the accident occurred.

GO THROUGH PACES BEFORE PHYSICIANS

The examining physicians for the local exemption board have put the last of the 1918 class of registrations through their paces. At the same time they also examined 35 class 5 men, will be handed that day, and four or the following Wednesday.

FROM AURORA FOR TRAINING

AURORA, Or., July 24.-Four Aurora men left here today to entrain for Camp Lewis, Oscar Wilson, assistant cashier of the Aurora State bank, entrained at Portland; Will Damm, at Oregon City; Fred J. White and John L. Snyder, at Woodburn, This city and its mail routes have now furnished nearly 100 men for all branches of the military service, in both army and navy. Of all the men sent, only one has lost his life. That

FIRST NATIONAL BRINGS ACTION **ON A 1912 NOTE**

The Firsct National Bank or this city, has commenced action in the Circuit Court to recover on a promissory note, given in April, 1912, by E. W. Bunnell, Mrs. L. J. Bunnell, and B. D. Bunnell. The amount of the obligation is \$30, and the note stated that it would fall due in 30 days from the date of making. In the time since it matured, but \$5 has been paid, according to the complaint, and the court is asked to grant a judgment attorney's fees.

SOCIETY HAS GOOD PROGRAM

The Twilight Ladies' Aid Society kins, of Portland, representing the in a few days. The spraying for other Parent-Teacher Association, gave a splendid talk.

Refreshments were served. During the afternoon a contribution of clothing for the Deaconess Home garden manual which any reader of damages in the amount of \$3000.

meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Licenses to wed were issued Mon-SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-Every day to George A. Ten Eyck, aged 30, Milwaukie.

Winter Use of Dried Products

By Ellen I. Kelley (Director, Department of Household Science, National War Garden Commission, Washington D. C.)

The reward for past labors and the Henry Johnson, Portland; Warren pleasure of working out a process to William Freece, Canby; John Alvin the finish comes to the housewife Ritter, Aurora; Michael W. Korman, when she takes her dried products to Oregon City; Henry Peter Jaeger, prepare for table use in the winter. drying manual, which will be sent you upon request. Enclose a 2-cent stamp to cover postage. It should be remembered that the amount of water dried out of vegetables or fruit must be largely restored before they signals are being installed to prevent are in proper condition for cooking.

As a general rule, the longer time required for drying, the longer the time necessary to restore the moisture content. This is done by soaking in cold water. The soaking products should be kept in a cool place. Fruits may be soaked over-

Avoid over-soaking. Dried, sliced one part beet) should be enough Charles, Oregon City; Otto Fredrick, usually enough. It is not necessary Idaho; Niels Christensen, Jr., Oreto soak until products are fully restored to natural shape; they will absorb moisture while cooking. It is practicable in some instances, especially when vegetables are finely shredded, to pour hot water over them and cook at once.

When cooking dried vegetables or fruits a better flavor is secured by cooking in a covered vessel. The casserole is to be especially recommended for fruits. The Commission will be glad to answer any questions writted on one side of the paper and sent in a self-addressed stamped en-

MRS. R. M. C. BROWN SUFFERS PARALYSIS BUT IS IMPROVING

resident of Oregon City, who resides on Molalla Avenue, who was stricken who were called in for re-classifica- with paralysis at her home Monday tion into the limited service group of morning, is improving. Mrs. Brown Drs. Hugh and Guy Mount are also pre- stricken. She was found lying on the her arm Friday afternoon, and alling. though her entire right side is affected, her early recovery is looked for

NEW RULES AFFECT NINE

The clerk of the selective board announced Saturday evening that inches in height, whereas the past 63 inches, Men with bantam weights of 110 pounds will also be accepted now, which is a reduction from class one ranks thousands of more ty there will be nine to come into service under the physical qualifica-

How to Protect Cucumbers

Cover each hill with cheesecloth supported by pieces of hoops or fastened over the open top of a box without a bottom. This will protect the plants from insects. Leave this protector on as long as possible and when it is removed begin spraying with Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead. Repeat every ten days. If this does not control the disease pull up and burn the plants. Dusting with equal parts of lime and tobacco dust is helpful to keep off insects.

The anthracnose is a serious disease appearing as brown spots on the leaves and may kill them. It spreads rapidly in moist, warm weather. Thorough spraying with Bordeaux mixture will partly control it so that a fairly good crop may be obtained. Spray every ten days.

There is another disease causing anwhitish in appearance. This is worst has angular spots which turn yellow diseases will help control these two also. Further details on this and other points in regard to the care of vegetables are contained in the war

Another trouble for which spraying will do no good after it shows on the this disease.

SELECTS GO TO CAMP

The following Clackamas selectives left Wednesday for Camp Lewis; William Bartels, Molalla; William Edward Nelson, Parkplace; Frank Anderson, Anderson, Alaska; Clyde Hunt Schock, Estacada; Carl Soderblom Hunt Colton; Albert Robert Hoygaard, Cazadero; Ellis Graves, Oregon City; Lawrence Earl Skeen, Portland; Alfred Gus Olsen, Hubbard; William

Sherwood. Samuel Maddax, Portland; Arthur Creek; Herbert Lewis Richards, Bor-

Wash.; Orville Jackson, water as dried product and cook in ston, Portland; Peter Cyril Rotter, the same water. This water in which Oregon City; Henry Hiester, Portthe products have been soaked con- land; Edward John Steinman, Esta- Sandy, and who is with an aviation tains some of the mineral saits or cada; Ernest Everett Keesling, Au- corps, is stationed in Washington for day evening. He is with the 45th Comsome of the juices, and is therefore rora; Joseph Decker, Boring; Ernest the present, Layman, Boring; Paul Jones Holm, Estacada; Raymond Gray, Sandy,

beets, if soaked too long, lose their Elton Harrington, Oregon City; Plover Wis.

> nest August Duus, Estacada; Elmer Ellsworth Kleinsmith, Hoff; Arlington J. Johnson, West Linn; William James Black, Estacada; Herman George Blanken, Oswego; Charles Clifford Leiter, Oregon City; Louis ton Marston, Portland; Lyman Henry Derrick, Oregon City; William Allen Berry, Jennings Lodge; John Linhart, Sandy.

Earl Cranston Brownlee, Portland; Thomas Patrick Kelly, Clackamas; George Morgan Sagar, Boring; Samp Ervin Vickers, Barlow; Geo. H. Ward, Milwaukie; Melvin Gustave Johnson, Gladstone; Morris Wilmarth Boring; Rudolf Michael Strejc, Canby; Frederick Henry Jubb, Oregon City; Charles Peckover, Parkplace; Burton Taylor Moore, Estacada; George Rudolph Hofstetter, Mulino; William Christiansen, Barton; Allan Damm, Aurora; Henry J. Hoffman, forward to that time.

leind, lone; Eugene W. Horton, Ore-Brown was able to have the use of gon City; Murvin Allen Richey, Bor- mas county boys, has been transfer-

Canning Lima Beans

new regulations for the physical same day on which they are picked. day morning of this week he took his ing camp at the Presidio, San Franqualifications of registrants had been This point is covered fully in the can-departure for his new headquarters, received, and that it would now be ning and drying book which the Na- and will take special training in the possible for them to accept men 60 tional War Garden Commission, Washington, will send to you on reregulations called for a minumum of quest. A 2-cent stamp to cover post-studies at the Oregon Agricultural age should be enclosed The beans should be in prime con-

the dition, and shelled and sorted care. Angeles and will see many cities of day with relatives and friends here. former rules. It is expected that these fully. The large ones are often broader provisions will give the canned for succotast. After shelling do not wash. Blanch five minutes. one was Jonas Deetz, who was killed good soldiers, and in Clackamas coun- Cold dip and pack in jars, taking care not to break the skins. Broken beans Clackamas county, writes from Louiswill cause a cloudiness in the liquid lana, where he is stationed with an Add one level teaspoon salt to each aviation school, and says he is enquart and pour in boiling water to adjust top bail, or screw on top with Texas. thumb and little finger.

Sterilize 180 minutes in hot water bath or 60 minutes at five to ten pounds' steam pressure. Remove seal tight at once and cool. The Commission will be glad to answer any questions written on one side of the paper and sent in a self-addressed stamped envelope.

E. SHIRLEY WATKINS FILES DAMAGE SUIT ON WOOLEN FACTORY

E. Shirley Watkins is the plainting in a personal damage suit filed Wednesday against the Oregon City Manufacturing Company. The plaintiff alleges that in January of this year, while employed as a weaver at the mill, she was obliged to walk up a certain slippery aisle, and that on the and fingers as to render them permanently unsuited for work. She charges that the slippery floor was caused by the negligence of the company in allowing oil and grease to

SUICIDE AT CAMP LEWIS

TACOMA, Wash., July 20 .- Trans ferred to the depot brigade as physplants is called "wilt." This attacks ically unfit for service in France, plants six or eight inches high and Private Ernest McFarlane, 28, comcauses them suddenly to wilt and die. mitted suicide by throwing himself in urday and Sunday. Chester has here-Pull up and burn them at once. Pro- front of a heavy truck at Camp Lewis. tofore always made his headquarters erly, G. Hill, F. T. Hynkell, Lawrence ing the war. An order to this effect of 300 Jefferson street, Portland, and spraying and using cheesecloth cov- cause denied the privilege of doing Mrs. John Carothers, of Canemah, man's act.

BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

Interesting Facts About Oregon City Boys In Service

ing these will be greatly appreciated of the contracting parties knew that Commission, Washington, for a free drying manual, which will be sent occur in the near you do not have time to write some future, the young couple stole a amas; Edward B. Burkert, Wood- thing about what the boys are doing, march" on their relatives and friends burn; Lewis Garfield Nicholson, Van- phone it to the Enterprise. Letters and quietly slipped away to Tacoma couver, B. S.; Martin Kordt, Oregon from the boys are appreciated by the where the marriage ceremony was City; Victor Glen Thompson; Mason publication and the readers. There performed by the Chaplain of Mr Hudgens, Oregon City; Lester Frank are many boys, whose addresses are Carothers' company. In honor of their Riggs, Canby; Charles Klinger, Hoff; unknown. Their friends are anxious marriage a wedding dinnr was served Walter Wilbur Young, Oregon City; to write them. The Enterprise will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Theodore Van Curen, Eagle place their addresses in this column. Carothers in Canamah Sunday, and

Joe Donahue, a former resident of of flowers of the national colors.

Andrew V. Ovall, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Ovall, of Salem, was in red color and good flavor. Soaking Albert Krieger, Estacada; Roy Imel, Oregon City Sunday, and was a solo receipt of letters from her sons, Prifor two hours (two parts water to Clackamas; George Dillon, Portland; ist of the service held at 3 o'clock at vate C. O. Rickabaugh and Private L. Corn is another product which should E. N. Moore, Vancouver; Royal Earl the Methodist church. His father pre- T. Rickabaugh. Both young men are sided, and was somewhat surprised seeing many sights, which they will not be oversoaked. Four hours is Boring; Lawrence Orth, Soda Springs when his soldier boy walked into the not soon forget. Private C. O. Ricka church. Before the close of the ser- baugh is with the 43rd Aero Squadgon City; George Rainey, Oregon vice Private Ovall rendered a solo ron, with the American Expeditionary City; Nels Kyllo, Molalla; Fred A. in his rich baritone voice. He was a Forces stationed in England Private Marshall, Milwaukie; Joseph Neely, former member of the chorus of 100 L. T. Rickabaugh's address is Rest Oregen City; George Joe Benski, voices singing at Chautauqua. Ovall Camp No. 1. Base Hospital, Camp Inis a fine looking soldier, one that fantry, Base Section No. 2, A. P. O. William Nathan Wise, Drain; Er- Uncle Sam is justly proud of He is 705, American Expeditionary Forces, six feet tall, and of fine physique. Be. France. fore entering his service at Vancouver Barracks he was an accountant in the State Industrial Accident Com- tination is Camp Lewis, where he Emanuel Christiansen, Willamette; duties in the 13th Casual Company, A. army. He is at the head of the de-S. S. C. His brother, Wesley E. Ovall, partment of men's wearing apparel at Charles Gelbrich, Aurora; Albert an experienced mechanic, who was Bannon & Company's store and is one anxious to enlist for his country, is of the most popular employes of that stationed at Seattle.

> Canemah, received a letter from their women employes. Jack, like "Scoon" son, Roy Finnegan, chief machinist Young, will not be forgotten when he mate of the U. S. S. Savannah. The arrives in camp. He will have more letter was written at Boston, Mass., socks than he has feet to wear them and the young man says he is enjoy- in for some time to come, wristlets ing the best of health. He enlisted in "housewives." and in fact everything the navy a year ago last May, and a soldier needs will be found in Jack has been promoted several times since. Bannon's belongings. Jack, who has Dan Hogan of Bolton, is also on the displayed much talent as an artist. Savannah. One of the greatest ambi- has been one of these men whom the tions of Finnegan is to go across the Red Cross and other patriotic organ-"pond." So far he has not had the ex- izations have depended upon for sign Earl Helms, Marmot; Carl Lonzo perience of going "over there" as making. He never refused, and gladly Gregson, Fairfield, Idaho; Grover some of his friends have had. He be helped out the good cause. Ezra Kiggins, Estacada; William Up. lieves before the close of the war he degrave, Eagle Creek; William will have the chance, and is looking

MILL MILL MILL with a large number of the Clackared to Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. newspaperman and later connected Morris was the only Clackamas coun- with a newspaper in Albany, will be ty boy remaining at Fort McDowell among the Clackamas county regafter the other boys whom he ac- istrants leaving this morning for companied to California were trans. Camp Lewis, Browniee has until ferred to the Presidio. Morris was few days ago, been with a Portland lonely after his friends had gone, and daily. He was among the Oregon City Lima beans should be canned the he had good reasons to be so. Tues young men going to the officers' trainchemistry department. Morris was taking this subject as one of his Camp Lewis today. College when he entered the service. He is to take the trip by way of Los

tion. DOM TON TON Arthur Kriever, well known in joying good health. He has recently cover. Put on rubber and top and been transferred from San Antonio.

Min Min Min Fire Chief Goes to Camp

Among the young men, who will be

missed in Oregon City is Walter (Scoop) Young, who leaves today for Camp Lewis. Scoop's friends here are prophesying that he will make rapid advancement in army life, and that new men. Nufsed. before he returns from the war he will be a commanding officer. No more popular young man has left Oregon City to join the service than "Scoop," and his friends will well remember him when he arrives in camp with goodles. letters and papers. He is one of the young men, who is desirous of "keeping up with the times" of his home town. "Scoop" has been puzzled wonder well aggregation of world wonders we over the care of his prize Silver Campines that he has been raising at his home near Harrison Street, His a great variety of trees, shrubs and brother, Harry, came to the rescue. and has promised to give them the of a real American fir tree. That tree best of care until "Scoop's" return from the war, but before leaving Young presented three of his finest birds to L. Goetz, of Orchard, Wash. There was another job that worrled "Scoop." This was fire chief of Ore-15th of that month she fell, and so gon City. He has made one of the best injured her right arm, wrist, hand chiefs the city has had, and was always "Johnnie on the spot" at the sound of the fire alarm. He resigned his position a few days ago. By leaving his position as chicken fancier, fire chief, and all-round man at the accumulate there, and she demands Peerless Bakery, "Scoop" has no worries now, except to climb out of bed in the mornings at Camp Lewis, fice for the week ending July 18:: and to get to bed on time when lights are out, as well as to be at drill on

> 四四四 Bridegroom Given Dinner

Chester Carothers, stationed at Mrs. G. J. Smith. Camp Lewis, was in Oregon City Sat-This time he visited others, as he is The Two Hoyts, Rosie Hoyt.

Wednesday morning is the day for now a married man, having a few "Our Boys Here and Over There," weeks ago wed Miss Katherine Vonand as all are interested in the boys derahe, their marriage having taken of Ciackamas county, word concern- place in Tacoma. Although relatives bidden to this dinner were Mr. and T. Virgil Watters, brother of Miss Mrs. Harry Babler, of Logan; Mr. and Fred Eugene Lamb, Kirkland, Alice Watters, of this city, and a Mrs. William Ruconich and son, Wil-Marquam; member of Company K. 44th Infantry, bur; Miss Marie Vonderahe, Mrs. Otto Jake Buol, Hoff; Willam Wal- who has been stationed at Camp Lew- Sarah Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Chester lace Pepcon, Oregon City; Oscar is, is to leave soon for an officers' Cartchers, and the host and hostess, Larson, Oregon City; John Joseph training camp in the East. Watters Mr. and Mrs. Carothers, presiding Bannon, Gladstone; George Emerson is one of the young men who is mak over the delightful affair. Place cards Allew three to four times as much Jackson, Portland; Joseph V. John- ing good in the service of Uncle Sam. decorated with the National colors were used, and the center piece was

Mr. Carothers left for his post Sunpany. 12th Battallon, 166 Depot Brigade, Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. J. W. Lewis, of Canemah, is in

Jack Bannon leaves today. His desmission. He is now performing office goes into training in Uncle Sam's establishment. The young man will be greatly missed by the many patrons Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Finnegan, of that store, and also by the young

Oscar Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson, who is with the Medical Corps at Vancouver, Wash.,

Earle C. Brownles, a former local cisco, about a year ago, but returned. Brownlee is to be in charge of the Clackamas county men leaving for

William Hamilton, stationed at Camp Lewis, spent Saturday and Suninterest before reaching his destina. Billy was formerly one of the popular employes of the Huntley Drug Co., and his star appears on the company's service flag.

Attends French Circus

A letter from Sergeant Clayton R. Freytag to his cousin. Anna Freytag, of Gladstone, Ore. In France, June 1, 1918.

Dear Cousin Anna: How is every little thing in Gladstone and Fern Ridge? Here in this place everything is tres bein. In this town of---is where we are doing our bit toward winning this war. It is bloodless, but not sweatless, and trieless too, as we are on the go all day long drilling

I went down town this afternoon and took in a French circus. It was some circus to say the least. Mostly circus by name only. It took us all of five minutes to see the whole thing from start to finish. They had one or two monkeys and several men and dogs. After viewing this most wonderwent to a park to find some shade. The park is quite pretty. There are flowers there. We got in the shade smelled quite natural, even if it was in a foreign land far from home.

Gee, but it is warm here now. am as brown as an Indian. The hide is all peeling off my face and my poor nose is awful sore. Otherwise I am enjoying the best of good health. SERGT. C. R. FREYTAG, No. 186570.

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