

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR-No. 31.



thrown open to traffic; the Wolfe four or more years of experience and A bold daylight robbery of the Creek section, of five miles, over West Linn postoffice Tuesday mornthe summit in Josephine county. is ing, has resulted in the arrest of Al- open to traffic and eliminates a bad receive 68 cents. Similarly, car men bert Kidder, 16-year-old son of Albert grade, and the underground crossing and second class electrical workers Kidder, Sr. of Willamette, Kidder between Ashland and Medford, elimin, who were receiving less than 45 was taken before federal authorities ating the Ashland hill, has also been open to travel. Wednesday by Constable Frost, his captor, and placed in the federal jail

to await serious government charges MECHANICS IN DRAFT

The youthful robber has made a complete confession. According to his story he was loitering about the West Linn postoffice Tuesday morning, unknown to Postmaster George Horton, who had placed three sacks of coin, currency and checks, aggregating probably \$250 on a deak in the back end of the office. As Postmaster Horton stepped out momentarily young Kidder darted in behind the postoffice boxes and seized what

the sacks. The young robber destroyed the electricity, or other mechanical lines. checks and took the money to Port- The call states that any class may land where he spent the day. Susple- volunteer-for this call, which must be ion was directed toward the young filled by August 6th. If at that time ;

lad, by reason of some former es- the list has not been completed, the capades which had brought him into men will be inducted from class 1, and the juvenile court and a search was prepared for entrainment for Port local board, was taken to Vancouver made for him at once, a guard being land on August 15th. No men from the placed near the home of his father. 1918 registration will be inducted, in Tuesday evening Constable Frost went case the call comes to that, but the Saturday afternoon, following Black's over to relieve the guard, and shortly |old registrants will be taken.

afterwards young Kidder appeared. He had about \$27 of the money on his person at the time, but at first denied ELEVEN CLACKAMAS was placed in jail by Constable Frost and was taken to Portland Wednesday and made a complete confession.

A \$300 standing reward is offered for apprehension of postoffice robbers and this will be paid to Mr. Frost. who made the arrest.

OREGON CITY, OREGON,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918.

RE HISTORICAL SOCIET Public Auditorium Portland, Ore

COUNTY HAS NINE

ESTABLISHED 1866

STATE FAIR IS BOYS WHO FELL IN PLEDGING HELP COUNTRY'S SERVICE

the 1918 class who are anxious to get into active service. These men are SALEM, July 31,-"With the nation Carl N. Troxell and Graydon Pace, of engaged in war, and a shortage ex-Oregon City. The men , will report isting in both food and clothing all

Tuesday at 8 P. M. The training at exhibits shown at the State Fair this Camp Fremont is for artillery largely. year will be of a practical nature and The other seventeen names were pub- will be designed to give instruction in lished in the Eenterprise a few days the increasing and conserving of the

food and clothing supplies of the state," said A. H. Lea, Secretary of the State Fair Board today in commenting on the Fifty Seventh Annual State Fair, which will open in Salem September 23 for one week.

"By increasing and conserving both 1917. hese resources more supplies will be nade available for our soldiers across owards the attainment of these ends. 1917. The Food Administration has been

food substitutes, and how to grow and of pneumonia. use them to the best advantage. Lec-

J. C. Taylor, aged 16, and Nathan en on food production and conservation Died of rheumatic fever, Hampton Taylor, aged 14, were arcested Wedin all agricultural, horticultural and | Roads, Va., February 13, 1918. nesday night by H. Bierman, 514 livestock departments.

Pleasant Avenue while they were Present indications are that the looting the home of Mr. Walk near the Molalla Road. The fam ly was away, and Mr. Elermann's attention was attracted by lights in the house. of Congdons & Battles will be shown 22, 1917. The boys were turned over to the for the first time at the Fair. and police and are in the city tail

Clise's Ayrshire herd, the largest west of the Mississippi, will also be on ex-FROM ARMY DUTY hibition. H. B. Thornberry, of Spokane, the biggest importer of horses in the United States, has signified his intention of competing for prizes with A. C. Ruby, Oregon's famous horse-

Excepting fat barrows. all swine; Clackamas county has two men under a new rule promulgated by the posted as deserters. The country is Board, must be under one year and being scoured for them, and when ap- for the first time in the history of the unusually good.

in his questionnaire that "war was ing in a Silverton saw mill under the unconstitutional," and that there assumed name of Carl Blom. After be- will send agricultural exhibits and standpoint. the machinery exhibit will be the

Nine Clackamas county boys have lied in service, according to reports on file in the office of Adjutant-General Williams, as follows: William Hancock, engineer corps,

died of pneumonia in France, December, 1917. Henry C. Ast, seaman, navy, died of acute pneumonia, early in 1917. Carl Califf, sergeant, cavalry, fell from train in California, October, 1917. Verner G. Branland, Molalla, Tuscanla victim.

Thomas Burton Brown, Oregon City, private Co. I, 3d Oregon infantry. Shot himself while on duty at Medford, Or., July 23, 1917. Believed to vicinity of Sergy, southeast of Ferehave been insane. Enlisted April 9,

Edmond C. Bollack, Portland, private 120th regiment, 1st replacement waters and more money available battalion, U. S. marine corps. Died the government," he continued, April 15, 1918, of wounds received in and the Board is bending every effort action in France. Enlisted June 18,

Frank E. Kohl, Logan, Or., private asked to furnish an exhibit that will Co. E. 117th U. S. Engineers. Died specially demonstrate the value of March 22, 1918, in France, as result

Clifford Wiley Brown, Oregon City tures and demonstrations will be giv- Or., seaman second class, U. S. navy, En listed May 19, 1917.

Harry Richard Melvin, Oregon City, livestock show will be equally as good, Or., corporal. 162d infantry. Died Febif not better, than last year. The ruary 19, 1918, at Williamsbridge, N. widely known Aberdeen-Angus herd Y., after month's illness. Enlisted May

> BOYS AT CAMP LEWIS TO RECEIVE CANDY

prehended they will be subject to Fahr juvenile exhibitors will be per- placed by the government calls for the The largest order for candy yet military court-martial and a stiff mitted to compete with adults in the delivery of \$200,000 worth of candy held Saturday and Black's fate was penalty of imprisonment at hard la-swine department. The goat depart- to Camp Lewis, according to informament has been reinstated and it is tion received in Portland by candy he had drawn all his savings from a blom, registered with the 1917 class, ment has been reinstated and it is tion received in Portland by candy portland bank, and was preparing for and had his questionnaire filled out, shear divisions the arbitic will be an indication that the sheep divisions the exhibits will be an indication that the government realizes the big food value of candy

the form of candy.

PRESBYTERIANS

URGE M'ARTHUR

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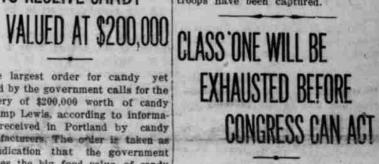
WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Through attacks by American troops in the en-Tardenois, military observers here

believe General Foch has made the preliminary step toward forcing another withdrawal of the German forc-

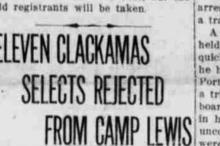
The fourteenth day of the great alled offensive saw little activity on the part of either of the contending forces, except in the nature of recipro cal bombardments.

Tuesday night witnessed violent atempts by the Germans to expel the Americans and French from the valuable positions they hold north of the

Ourcq in the region of Fere-en-Tardenois, and along the western side of the salient near Oulshy Le Chateau, where Scottish troops are holding with the French the wedge that has been driven eastward into the enemy line. These efforts were entirely fruitless. The latest Berlin communication asserts that more than 40000 prisoners have been taken by the Germans in the past few days and that since July 15 in excess of 24,000 allied troops have been captured.



WASHINGTON, July 29.-There is possibility of exhaustion of draft in the history of the Fair. Tractors recently conducted show that people act to extend draft ages. experiments class one before congress can finally Some states have wired to Provost famous r'ord Tractor will be on ex- tissues consumed during exercise. hibition for the first time in the West. Chocolate creams, for example, have are on the verge of drawing their last Prize winning canning clubs from a value of 2029 calories a pound, men of the first class. To rescue the situation so that it will not necessitate invasion of deferred classes, it is Candy manufacturers now use only likely that a call for the men who music the best and the entertainments food administration, because it is not prevent invasion of the second known that sugar is necessary to the class unless congress acts hastily upsystem and many people prefer it in on extension of draft ages when it reconvenes at the end of August.



U. S. OFFICERS

Colonel Smith was making observa-

Major J. M. McCloud was wounded

James A. Edgerton, Julius A. Mood,

AS SHERIFF IS IN

ARE CALLED FOR SERVICE IN ARMY

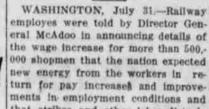
ANNOUNCES ROADS

SALEM, Or., July 29 .- State High-

OPEN FOR TRAFFIC

Clackamas county is called upon to furnish 12 qualified men for a course in mechanics at the Benson Polytee hle school at Portland. The men must have a common school educamoney he could carry, from two of tion, and experience in automobile work, plumbing, tinning, carpentery,

arrest Friday night as he stepped from



special high grade work.

cents will get a 13 cents raise to 58

cents. This minimum rate may be ex

ceeded, according to the order, in

cases of especially skilled men doing

WAGES TO

WORKERS FIXED

WASHINGTON, July 31 .--- Wages

for shop workers were fixed today by

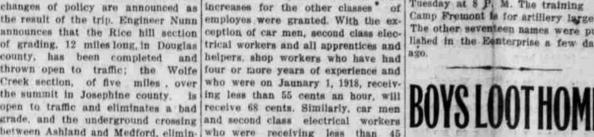
that strikes and other labor disturbances must be eliminated during the war. WILLIAM BLACK

DESERTER FACES COURT MARTIAL

William James Black, of Estacada, who didn't believe in war and who failed to report when called by the and turned over to military authoritles as a deserter by Policeman Burk

a train at the S. P. depot. A meeting of the local board was

a trip of some kind. He surprised the but when called for examination he board last winter by the statement failed to show up. He was found work-



ARRESTED WHEN

FOR DESERTION

TWO ARE POSTED

NINETEEN BOYS GO AUGUST 6 TO

CAMP FREMONT

Entrainment orders for the nine

en Class 1 boys have been received the office of the local board, and is quots, which practically takes all lass 1 men of the 1917 class, is to

leave for Camp Fremont, California,

Two of the bays are volunteers of

Tuesday, August 6th.

Young Kidder was a good spender while his money lasted. He burned the checks back of J. W. Moffat's residence in West Linn, but took the money amounting to \$182.50 to Portland, where he purchased a motorcycle for \$115 cash and spent about \$40 for clothing, which he cached in a room at the Wabash hotel on Front and Madison streets. All of the money was recovered with the exception of Robert Hoygaard, Arlington J. Johnabout \$2. Kidder was first arrested son, Murvin Allen Richey, Leonard about six years ago for stealing a Lean Elton A. Harrington and George horse and had been paroled from the Morgan Sagar. state training school.

VEHICLES MUST STOP FOR ESPEE CROSSING COMMISSION ORDERS

within a few hours after receiving a SALEM, Or., July 31 .-- (Special to machine gan wound below the heart. the Enterprise.)-Green Point crossing at the northerly limits of Oregon tions after a morning attack in antici- towns must - hold their municipal City, is formally designated as a pation of improving the American po- elections next November at the same stop crossing in an order issued by the sitions south of Soissons, near Missy- time the regular general state election Public Service Commission today, following an investigation of the situa- au-Bois, tion made some time since by Commissioner Buchtel. This crossing already is equipped with standard warn- same sector, while inspecting the Am- awaiting additional legislation at the ing signs and an automatic warning erican front lines.

bell.

"While the commission is fully ericans crossed the Soissons-Arras Brown to John F. Hall, district ataware" recites the order, "of the neroad during the offensive. He was torney of Marshfield. While it was cessity of conserving the resources of wounded in the left arm and in the written today by Attorney General carriers during the present crisis and teft side by machine gun bullets, but ing to Coos county, it applies to all is prone to discourage expenditures after receiving first aid he continued cities and towns in the state, and fast early Tuesday morning at the but absolutely essential to the safety fighting. The Major was killed soon answers questions which have been and convenience of the public, it is afterwards by a high explosive shell. pouring into the attorney general's ofbelieved in this instance that the extreme hazard now exisiting may be Lieutenant James C. Lodar was killed materially reduced without excess in- by machine gun fire near where Mcconvenience to the traveling public Cloud fell. or placing an unreasonable burden upon the carrier by designating this tains were killed by machine guns and interpretation of the law is concerned. shells all of them leading their men fore ordered that said crossing be when they fell: and it is hereby designated as and de-

clared to be a 'stop crossing,' and the Alfred R. Hamel, James N. C. Richsaid Southern Pacific is hereby re- ard, and James H. Holmesquired and directed to erect and maintain a 'stop crossing' sign on the street within the limits of its right of CANDIDATE FOR JOB

above referred to, viz., a circular sign 24 inches in diameter printed with a white field bearing the word 'stop' in black letters 5 inches high, 3 and % inches wide, lines 1 inch stroke with a black border 1 inch wide, and said sign shall be adequately and properly lighted at night."

FARE INCREASES TO FULLOW

it anticipated an increase in fares. him.

The local war board has received vice with the last draft Black failed go with the boys, and he has been postnotices from Camp Lewis of the re- to show up and was arrested by Of. ed by the local board as a deserter. jection of the following 11 men sent ficer Burk as he stepped from a South- The other man is William Black, of with the last contingent of 92 men ern Pacific train Friday evening. He Estacada, a conscientious objector, the State of Washington will compete which is virtually twice that of beeffrom this county on July 24: Burton claims to have been working in othe who had made the statement that with champion clubs of Oregon for steak. Taylor Moore, Martin Kordt, George ship yards.

Rudolph Hofstetter, Warren William He stated Saturday that he did not tional, but that he preferred to let listed as a deserter. the other fellow do the fighting.

Officer Burk returned Saturday evening after starting the young objector off in military life at Vancouver where his views on constitutionality will probably be aired before a

ere millions of people in the United ing brought here, he was examined States who viewed the matter just as and called for the July 24th draft. he himself did. When called for ser- Wednesday he failed to show up to and trucks will predominate and ine who work hard need sugar to rebuild

OFFICERS HOT

ot discovered until this morning.

prison guards, are engaged in

According to information given the

Sheriff's office. Thompson had break-

home of a rancher near Mulloy. His

companion was not seen at that time,

but it it believed taht Thompson

cape with Thompson.

"war is unconstitutional." He was premiums and the contests will be called for this draft, also and upon both interesting and instructive. The 4 per cent of the nation's sugar sup- have turned 21 will be issued before Freece, Fred Giles Daugherty, Albert believe war was exactly unconstitu- failing to show up was immediately racing program will be superb, the ply-the amount allowed them by the January 1, 1919. That, however, may

of a high class order.

ON TRAIL OF TWO ADDRESSES WANTED DANGEROUS MEN OF LOCAL SOLDIERS SALEM, Or., July 30 .- Bennett IN SERVICE ABROAD Thompson and Fred Thurber. "hard boils" working in the Penitentiary

boiler room, made their way out of unat room some time last night, It is desired by the committee from a lively debate over the proposition now before him. sneaked across the prison yard and scaled the walls. Their escape was the patriotic edition of the Enterprise of wiring Congressman McArthur, to have the addresses of the boys urging him to vote for prohibition as

from Clackamas county, who are serv-1a war emergency measure, along with PORTLAND, July 30.-Thompson is ing their country in Europe. The messages to the other members of mediate changing of draft ages is imbelieved to be surrounded in the young women do not know their prop- the Oregon delegation. Edwin Rawdon perative to prevent invasion of deferwoods and dense undergrowth near er addresses, and as letters and lit- of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, re-Hillsdale by deputies from the Sher- tle remembrances in the form of a ported that McArthur hat told him Representative Julius Kahn of Califf's office, and prison guards from the small amount of money is to be sent that he would not vote for prohibi-Penitentiary, under the direction of them, the addresses will be greatly tion as a war measure. Dr. John H.

Warden Murphy. Sheriff Hulrburt appreciated. The letters are being Boyd, of Portland, made the motion was killed by machine gun fire in the the same day is operative without and all the deputies of the Sheriff's written, and it is desired to have for the message to McArthur. office, together with a posse of the many leave Oregon City this week. A Albany college was given ' another the large number will be mailed Wednesyear's time by the synod to meet the man-hunt for Thompson, the murderer, day morning. The addresses may be conditions specified last year under while leading his men, when the Am- wrintten today by Attorney General and Fred Thurber, who was serving forwarded to the Enterprise office, and which further financial aid will be time for burglary, and matte his es. turned over to the committee writing given the college. The synod passed

resolutions promising all possible help and requesting all churches to cooperate with the college in all possible ways. The resolutions also provided for a committee to work out a plan of co-operation with the United Presbyterian church for the college, and requesting the general college board to extend aid to the amount of

RIFLES FOR HOME GUARDS

The boys of Clackamas county serv-\$2500 during the coming year. be remembered with letters of cheer, The committee on resolutions was

composed of Rev. H. A. Carnahan, of Ashland; Rev. W. F. Shields, of brance. The letters have already been commenced, and the first "batch" will Burns; Rev. J. E. Blair, of Coos Bay; Elder J. F. Ewing, of Portland, and be mailed Wednesday morning, and sent on their way across the "pond." Elder C. O. Armstrong, of McMinn-The net proceeds from the women's ville.

patriotic edition of the Morning En-Trustees of the college were electterprise, published by some of the ed for the year as follows: Rev. Wilyoung women of this city, amounted liam Weatwood, of Baker: Fletcher Sellwood, to \$106.35. This is to be distributed to Linn, of Portland; Rev. H. A. Carthe boys to have a good time on. It nahan, of Ashland: C. E. Cox. S. L. was planned to use this money in pur- Young and Rev. W. P. White, of chasing delicacies for the boys, but Albany, B. L. Eddy, of Roseburg, was City, owing to the ban that still remains, elected to succeed W. H. Gore, of Med-

and no packages are allowed to be ford. vely continually, but took an active to Camp Fremont, California, requires sent, it was decided to send the boys interest in dancing parties, auto that the men report here at 8 A. M., the money. The Oregon City boys are rides and theatrical parties-as long August 6, and the entrainment orders scattered at present, and their adbe remembered.

OSWEGO MAN WEDS

VANCOUVER, WASH, July 31 .--Sarah R. Combs and Travis E. Man-Vancouver, Wash

It is predicted that by Labor Day, the last of the fighting men now in class one will have been called.

Meantime the war department is working on its program for extending TO VOTE DRY the draft age limits.

Draft officials are planning to make a wider use of limited service men EUGENE, Or., July 26 .- The Presby- than they have made to date, providterian synod here late yesterday had ed Secretary Baker approves plans

CLEVELAND, O., July 29 .- Imred classes by the last of September, ifornia, ranking Republican of the house military committee, declared here.

Speaking before the League of Republican Clubs, Kahn said that, while 'manpower will win the war." industrial and agricultural interests would suffer seriously at this time if men in classes 2, 3 and 4 were drafted.

BODY OF MOTORMAN DROWNED IN RIVER FOUND ON SATURDAY

The body of William Murray, the motorman of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, who lost his life when a car went through a bridge several weeks ago near Estacada, was recovered Saturday morning. The remains are at an undertaking parlor in

The body of Mr. Kinder, the conductor, was recovered the day of the acident, and interment was in Oregon

The wife of Mr. Murray has been seriously ill since her husband lost his life. 180

FIVE CONVICTS AT LARGE

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The or-Three more convicts broke out of der of the Adjutant-General prohibitthe penitentiary at Salem Wednesing the issue of rifles to home guard day night and local police officers were organizations until the quota for the wired to be on the lockout for them. National Guard has been filled was They are H. Armstrong, James Teloy License to marry was issued here to- modified today, so that the home and C. B. Jones. The escape was dis guard may be supplied where the covered about 7 o'clock. Bennett rifles are not actually needed for Na- Thompson and Fred Thurber, who estional Guard units already organized. caped Tuesday, are still at large

GIFTS OF MONEY smuggled some food to him, as he opinion to Oregon City, it applies to wrapped up several articles of food, which he said he would eat later for On different days the following Cap- state, so far as the attorney general's his lunch. It is surmised that they ing their country "Over There" are to succeeded in changing their clothes by stealing wearing apparel from the each letter to contain a little remembarns of some of the ranchers.

the letters.

BOYS IN FRANCE

WILL BE GIVEN



LICENSED TO WED

Clerk Harrington Wednesday.

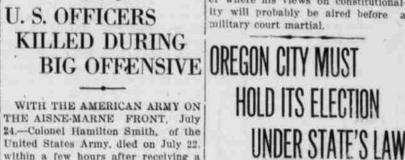
"A studied course of antagonistic treatment" is the main reason for the divorce suit of Verena James against her husband. Cecil A. James, filed Saturday, according to the wife's com-CLASS 1 OF DRAFT plaint.

WARRINGTON, Or., July 29.-Ole as his wife was not a member of the state that the departure from here dresses are being secured so that

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The Brook- has been re-classified by the draft owned before her marriage, she lyn Rapid Transit company Friday board in Astoria and placed in class claims, in spite of the fact that her announced a voluntary increase , af 1. He may now get a call to army ser- antagonistic spouse was earning \$250 wages to its employes, amounting ap- vice at any time, but announces that per month. She asks a decree, the cus proximately to \$1 000,000 annually. he will continue his candidacy re- tody of her minor child, \$100 per ning of 514 Artic Building, Seattle, day to Henry Gans, 23, of Oswego, Or. The company also made it knowr that gardless of what the war may do to month permanent alimony and \$150 were granted a license to wed by and Miss Mildred Niebusch, 21, of attorney's fees.

She declares he shunned her so-The call for 19 selectives to be sent

Nelson, Republican candidate for particular party. A further cause is will be made at 8 o'clock the same many from Clackamas county may sheriff next fall for Clatsop county, that she was forced to wear clothes evening,



SAHEM, Or., July 29 .- Cities

hands of the legislature.

Lieutenant-Colonel Clark Elliott providing for all elections to be held

Soon after Major McCloud died, fice from many different cities.

is held. The constitutional amendment

This is substance of an opinion

While no reference is made in the

that city as well as all others in the

TREATMENT IS

CAUSE OF SUIT

ANTAGONISTIC

and