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TWO BAD BILLS

The Oregonian prints elsewhere, on initiative. this page, the resolutions adopted by in opposition to the two initiative tions proposals on the November ballot for ject in which the Oregonian has only ish. a limited interest, but which is of He took up another subject of vital moment to the country press of Ore- importance to the American people. gon and to the people. The papers He is against "government ownerare entitled to fair play for service, ship." and they will not get it under the deed the clear intent is that they when the government is assuming shall not get it. The motive behind control of utility after utility and there the measure is spite and repisal, for is no end to what it is proposed to it is but the newest phase of the long- take possession of as a war measure. standing controversy between the ness of the kind.

as to the smaller papers. Its osten- mere cog in the state wheel. sible purpose is to change the policy of the delinquent notice statute so as different from what it has been real effect of the change in the law upon it from Washington. will be to throw the process of delinquent tax collection into confusion note in his speech as this issue must through failure to give adequate and ultimately be decided on the clear complete notice of the delinquency cut line of Americanism or paternaleither to the public or to the recal- ism. citrant owner.

Tax collection is not an affair of private negotiation and arrangement between the property owner and the collector. It is primarily a public function carried out through official is to collect its taxes. It is clear that any law which impedes reasonable facility in tax collection is a bad law; and it is equally clear that any law which expedites it is good law.

It is pretended, with much show of sympathy for the sad lot of the realty owner who is not able to keep up his tax payments, that he is entitled to that his failures to meet his proper system obligations should not be exposed to the public view. So the ways of the non-payer are to be made easy, and may welcome such a change as taxing is planned will take care of the numthe state or county is to take the load from him, and await his pleasure in clearing up his arrearages.

The state has no such duty. It has and development. the larger and more imperative duty impartiality and of giving no prefer- some tendency to vote down innovaences to any one, particularily not to tions, the taxpayer who does not pay as gainst the taxpayer who pays. For if the amount of delinquencies is to be increased through laxness or leniency and it will be done by the taxpayer self-supporting.

who pays. The Oregonian admonishes the taxpaying public that the two tax bills lumber, minerals and fish. represent not merely a quarrel between the newspapers-more particu- variety, pleasing, majestic and inspirlarly one Portland paper and many ing. state papers-but is a larger matter. The people should be, and doubtless that it is part of a far-reaching design ful and invigorating. to make all accepted taxation meththe goal of single tax.-Portland Oregonian.

THE I. W. W.

One hundred and six members of the Industrial Workers of the World development and prosperity. were tried and convicted for alleged interference with the war work. The testimony is worth reading. The American people are allowing dangerous forces to gather. We should stop and social unrest. If allowed to grow unchecked it will threaten our national efficiency and discourage business enterprise.

Literature issued by the I. W. W. denies that employers have any right All this talk about the value of exto exist. It regards them as parasites perience is evidently popycock in the to society, who must be driven our of opinion of the administration. their business, and their private enterprise must be destroyed.

No doubt the organization includes many well meaning but ignorant men who have joined it as the only way they could see toward redressing real or fancied grievances. In many cases they suffer from wrongs that should be righted. Many of them would not themselves do lawless acts. They are largely foreigners who have little knowledge of American institutions, and are easily inflamed by fantics and visionaries.

Business can not prosper and pay good wages in communities where the

sire to destroy business. It is a pretty hard outlook for any enterprise when it has to depend on ciety that seeks to destroy the con- ant Wieveseik has not received his cern that gives its members their living. However in a good many Westsuch a grip that not other labor can ing that he will be among them.

The wide spread of this anarshic doctrine results largely from the indifference our people have felt to the education of aliens. If we had taken tive society like the I. W. W. would never have secured any such grip.

AMERICANISM OR PATRIOTISM

struck some ringing blows for the principles of American democracy and

the Oregon State Editorial Associa- one cannot but admire Mr. Roosevelt has been accomplished by Uncle tion, at its recent annual convention, as a fearless exponent of his convic-

First last and all the time he is in the regulation of legal and delinquent favor of national preparedness and lying between these two cities. tax notices, respectively. It is a sub- pushing the war to a successful fin-

A "discreet" politician would not

But Colonel Roosevelt differentiates Portland Journal and the state press. between what is a war necessity and The measure affects the smaller news- the instinct of the nation in normal papers, for no metropolitan journal times. He is for any justificable act is, or could be, a competitor for busi- that will win the war in the quickest possible time. But we are conducting The second bill is of immediate con- a great war to save individualism and cern to the taxpaying public as well prevent the citizen from becoming a

His economic presentation is not to substitute the mails for the news- the last decade. The war has not papers. In other words, there shall changed his individualism. He is for be private, written notice of individual private ownership and governmental tax delinquencies, and not notice by control; big business for the sake of publication through the papers. The economy and a firm centralized hand

Colonel Roosevelt struck the key-

THE SINGLE TAX COLIC

California is to be subjected to another spasm of colic in its internal agencies; and the interest of the state affairs by being forced to vote on a Single Tax amendment.

All such propositions in the past have been voted down but the adposition.

commiseration and protection and to the Single Tax or Henry George

corporations, owners Large land only.

A handful of theorists can subject a state to expense, delay investments

Of course, there is some satisfacof imposing its tax burdens with exact | tion in knowing that there is a whole-

The Coos Bay country, in the interto delinquents, the deficit must be nation Pacific Northwest, is an emmade up somehow and somewhere; pire within itself, self-contained and

> basic forms of wealth-agriculture, campaigns which the government has City. The lime will be loose in the It has wonderful scenery in great

It has its sandy beaches, its rugged coast line, its inland lakes, its forests will be, suspicious of any tax bill and woodland glades, the tourist atemanating from a notorious single- tractions of a continent. It has a clitax source; and will be likely to think mate that is temperate, healthy, rest-

But its greatest asset, says Herbert ods odious so as the sooner to reach Cuthbert, is its people, warm-hearted optimistic, aggressive, hospitablean unostentatious hospitality that is most delightful,-who have a faith in their district and its resources, ad the person of R. E. Madison, a desvantages and possibilities that will be cendant of the late President Madison. a great factor in its inevitable future

David J. Lewis, who has been selected to run the government telegraph and telephone systems never think what we can do to alleviate this had a day's experience in running the smallest fraction of either, but he was deemed the best man in the United States, or rather, the best man in the Democratic party, to run the largest wire system in the world.

WIEVESIEK WINNER OF LIEUTENANCY IN ARTILLERY BRANCH

Word has been received in this city that Alvin Wievesiek, who has been stationed at Camp Taylor, Kentucky wage earning elements profess the de- has been commissioned a second Heutenant. He entered the service in April, and was sent to the training camp, where he has been training in the labor of men who belong to a so- the heavy artillery branch. Lieutencommissioned at the same time are to

MOLALLA PAVING COMPLETE

MOLALLA, Or., Aug. 24 .- The pay-York state, Theodore Roosevelt detour.

SOUTH FROM YAQUINA UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones returned to Oregon City from Newport Monday. Mrs. Jones has been spending several months at that resort, and & quest was recently joined by Mr. Jones, who thoroughly enjoyed his stay by Regardless of political affiliations the sea. Mr. Jones says much work Sam's men in the spruce division at Newport and at Toledo, as well as through the entire section of country

At Toledo a large aeropiane plant is under construction, and here is a force of 600 men working like beavers. Civilians as well as men in the army are also engaged in this work. Mr. Jones saw among them several young new bill as to legal publications, In- have spoken thus at this moment, ford, John Albright, William and Her- sion rolls now and \$200,000 000 will be coup way down south somewhere, and ambulances and letters most of the ments being made, S. A. Cobb, former civil engineer of Oregon City ing some of the construction work in is in the city for the purpose of meetbuilding the railway line.

There has already been constructed He has been commissioner of pen-40 or 50 miles of railway line from has been 20 miles constructed to the such. mouth of the Siletz river. There have been about 5000 soldiers employed there during the summer, and some have been transferred to other spruce camps. It is probable there will be about 1200 retained there for the winter to complete the government

LOYALTY LEAGUE IS PLANNING TO RAISE GENERAL WAR FUNDS

vocates keep coming back, hoping by handle the war fund campaign in of Civil war veterans now is 73 years." much agitation to wear out the op- Clackamas county for the Salvation Army, is was decided Tuesday night Nothing could demoralize state at the meeting of the county execucredit or discourage revenues and resources so much as a radical change tember 15 and calls for the sum of \$1540 from the county. The league is arranging for a "war fund' which will be subscribed to by their several personal property and sky scrapers thousand members here, and which it erous other campaigns scheduled for the remaining months of the year. The money will be subscribed and deposited in the bank, subject to the check

TALL MAN IMPRESSED WITH CLIMATE HERE AND SO WILL REMAIN

A visitor to Oregon City Monday in was the object of much curiosity, this being due to the young man's height. Although but 21 years of age, Mr. Madison's height is seven feet and six inches. His father, S. E. Madison, measures six feet and two inches, while his mother's height is five feet and one half inches. A brother and sister are six feet in height. an and himself.

The visitor was here representing the State-Wright War Pictures, and is for the present making his headquarters at the Hotel Portland. He is making his first visit to Oregon, and

CHAUTAUQUA IS SCHEDULED FOR MOLALLA DATES

MOLALLA, Or., Aug. 24.-The Rad- his family, chasing the lucious hucklecliffe chautauqua will open a threeday engagement in Molalla next Thursday. The meetings will be held in a tent near the four corners. onel G. A. Gearhart, who lectures on our Paternal Uncle Samuel for the Dr. J. Q. Robinson, of Cedar Rapids, live content. will be the chautauqua director and more pains to teach them to read, to ing of Molalla avenue, Main street and will give two lectures. Music will be Chris. "Me for it!" give them American ideas, a destruc- Third street has been finished and all furnished by the Neapolitian quartet Wednesday afternoon Mr. Schuebel gust 5. streets will be open to traffic in about on the first day, Metropolitan Concert went to Portland and leased a lot on three weeks. Molalla avenue is the company of the second day and the Still Creek near Rhodendron. This automobile road used by Portland David Duggins company on the third morning he goes to Mount Hood to lecting auditor for the Southern Pa- Infantry, in France. He, too, is among so and barrack yard and study hall, people to go to Wilhoit Springs, and day. This is the first chautauqua to find his lot, and Friday, to celebrat cific, has arrived in France according the Clackamas county boys who will on a great mobile army of 25 corps of is now open except at the corners, be held in Molalla. All of the net pro- his discovery, he takes his machine to a letter received here by Miss Edna be remembered by a gift from the Wo- o is getting ready to prove its o Cross.

SENATOR M'NARY WILL NOT CLAIM EXEMPTION

UNDER DRAFT WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- 6 Senator McNary has made it @ known that when the new draft of s law has become effective he will not claim exemption because of

his official position. This means that if he shall be * placed in a deferred class or giv- * en exemption it will be by act of e * the exemption officials on their * sown motion and not by his re-

VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR PASS AWAY AT RATE OF 100 A DAY

a encampment.

ing veterans.

According to Mr. Saltzgaber, the government now is paying pensions to veterans of four wars-the war of 1812, the war with Mexico, the Civil war and Spanish-American war.

On June 30 there were 646 895 pensioners on th erole, an increase of approximately 27,000 over 1917. Of these, 298,226 were Civil war veterans or their widows, 99 widows of men who fought in 1812, 3064 widows of men who fought in the Mexican war and 289 men who were in it and 27, 513 Spanish-American war veterans.

'At the present time Civil war veterans are dying at the rate of 30,000 a year-almost 100 a day, and their widows are passing at a rate of 20,000 a year," said Commissioner Saltzgaber. "This rate will increase rapidly The American Loyalty League will from now on because the average age

LIME COST IS \$4.75 PER TON TO FARMERS F. O. B. OREGON CITY

Letter has been received by Counof the executive committee, on au- ty Agent Scott from the secretary of thorization of a county convention. In the state lime board giving further the sergeant in charge of the hospital of work until he became manager of this manner, all the drives will be information on lime. The plant is ex- where I am working, so you see I the Western Union in Vancouver, cessity of soliciting every few weeks tember 1, and a charge of \$1.75 per man a long way from home. Please ago. The fund will be a permanent affair, the actual cost of getting out the lime and it is expected that enough will is less than this a refund will be made. be subscribed within the next few The freight rate will be a little less weeks to take care of the Salvation than I cent per ton mile for a haul of Army, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights 140 miles or over. This will make the It has in adundance the four great of Columbus, and the various other lime cost about \$4.75 a ton at Oregon car, and it will be necessary to either sack it before hauling away, or to have a tight wagon box. The limit is two cars to any one purchaser, but it is doubtful if anyone in this county will want to get as much as that without first trying it out on a small scale. It would be better for a number of

OREGON CITY SOLDIER IS REPORTED MISSING BY U.S. AUTHORITIES

Lyle Dailey, son of Mrs. Emma er, Arthur, is also in the service.

Chris Finds Cinch is so impressed with the climate that Only \$5 For a H o m e Cheap Mountain Lot

Chris Schuebel, attorney, legislator and sportsman, caught a bug Wednes-

He had been up to Mount Hood, with berry, and there he found a find.

Much of the great vacation ground around Mount Hood is in the Forest ern communities, the I. W. W. has be sent to Camp Lewis, and he is hop- among the speakers coming are Col- Reserve and one may lease a lot from the U. S. transport Calamares. He cheer and a rembrance in the form of ship 4 south, range 1 east; \$4210. the first day; Miss Abby A. Flint, on paltry sum of five bones per annum America and France, and likes the the committee of the Women's Pat- Schneller, lot 10, block 29, Oregon the second day, and Miss Flora Brad- and then he may build himself a house. work. He serves as a first class fire- ritoic Edition. It is trusted it reaches Iron & Steel company's first addition ford, of Pittsburg, on the third day. or a shack, or a summer palace, and man. His address is P. S. Cala- its destination before he leaves the to Oswego; \$10.

"Five dollars a year," shouted

I listen to the sad sea waves for a while, in the letter which follows in part: bprise.

BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

Interesting Facts About Oregon City Boys In Service

July, 1918 Dear Friend:

who had charge of installing the war veteran, came to Portland from something will start to smoulder and miles behind us, water system of West Linn, is direct- his headquarters at Washington and then break out. I was happy to find quite a bunch of mail awaiting my return last night and I may say that the best thing a fellow gets here and sions for five and one-half years and the thing he looks forward to most is 46. A. E. F. Newport south to Yahatz, while there has attended five encampments as his mail. I have been here long enough to find that out. The folks back there should realize that if they have anyone over here. I have been fortunate in that respect, but I am one of the minority and I don't turning your wishes a thousandfold, a member of Company E, 12th In-

WILL J. WATTS.

MIN MIN MIN R. L. Badger from France, he says:

houses here are old and built of stone, London, Conn. then the streets in the small towns are very narrow nothing like our streets at home. The first thing I saw after landing

on this side amused me. They were fore departing he was entertained at French sign painted on saving they would carry forty men or eight horses. We named the box cars "side door A. E. F. A. P. O. 776, via New York, teachers that formed an interested,

cemember me to any who ask about

Yours truly. PRIVATE GEORGE W. WATTS.

Elden Alldredge has written home Coutres, France. from France telling of his one glimpse of General Pershing. His letter fol-

France, July 31. Dearest Mother and all: sound. Had my first liberty in a long old U. S. A.

farmers to go together in the purchase time yesterday and certainly enjoyed of a car. The county agent will be glad the day. Had some real ice cream to receive the names of those who and four big tomatoes. May sound powerful hungry for those things when he hasn't had them for six or seven months. It's real summer here now, just

walk and the bridge; a string on the pearing soldier. west side, a blank space and then likhts like those in the sawmilt. It sure makes one homesick.

Mr. Madison was asked while in this Dailey, of this city, has been reported good time at the Y. M. C. A. and received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. city if he was able to occupy a berth missing in action in a telegram re- while there I had the pleasure of sec- Harry Roach. He has written a num- Falls View; \$10. while traveling, and laughlingly receied from government authorities by ing at very close range General Persh-ber of interesting letters to relatives marked: "Well, if I did I would be his mother yesterday. Lyle has been ing. He gave a little speech and went and friends, and sent a number of Cook, lot 20, in Boardman's addition covered with 'berth' marks, so I pre- with the U. S. Infantry in France, on his way. It sure was a pleasant handsome gifts including a hand to Jennings Lodge; \$10. fer to occupy the chairs of the car." and is reported as missing on July surprise, and is probably the first, Mr. Madison says Nebraska has pro- 18. Before enlisting he was a movie last and only time I'll get to see him. duced two big men-William J. Bry- operator in a local theatre. His broth- The rest of the afternoon I spent roaming around the parks and church- high school when enlisting in the es both of which are beautiful although unkept because of the war. I went through one big cathedral like the big Catholic one in the East. * Only this was a dozen times more beautiful and at least two hundred years old. A fellow feels about as big as a minute when he is on the inside of it. Big pillars 90 or 100 feet high and eight or ten feet thick. Marvelwas there. Have to say finis,

Lovingly yours,

ELDEN M. ALLDREDGE, In care U. S. Naval Port Officer. Cardiff, Wales.

MIT HOT MIT

His brother, Alfred Johnson, is at delicacies from the money .. Camp Fremont, Cal., having gone Au-

Several interesting letters have been: After leaving Camp Lewis we were whom the Women's Patriotic Edition received from Clackamas county boys sent to an eastern camp to embark. committee will send a letter, and a the last week. One of especial in- The trip across the states was made remembrance. Over 42 have been sent, terest is written by Will J. Watts, in five days, everything being of the and the committee is desirous of rewho has been with a Canadian am- best, standard pullmans and the ceiving more names as soon as posbulance corps since the beginning of like. Almost every small town show sible. Ernest Hoo enlisted before the war. The letter has been receiv- ed up and fed us candies and eats. Christmas, and went to the training eu by Mrs. R. L. Badger, a former Only six days in camp and then we camp at San Diego, and left for France neighbor of the writer, who says in sailed. Our trip took several days for over three months ago, and has been we had to dodge subs. Had one day at Queenstown about six weeks. rest in England. Saw Curly Armstrong at that camp. Our trip across Many thanks for your letter and the the ocean was fairly good, not even copy of "Happy Homeland Echoes" getting seasich. After leaving Armwhich you so kindly sent. I'm sure strong we sailed and landed in France, it will be appreciated by all the boys we did some traveling before settling who receive it. We are all elated with down. Don't know if this is our perthe news today. We learned officially manent place for we have moved so There are 298,000 names of veterans that the U. S. army in conjunction often. We have been working day and ris was greeted in Portland by his men from Oregon City, Maxwell Tel. or their widows on the Civil war pen- with the French have made a big night handling patients, I work on parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Morris, man Rakel. They are making their paid them by the government this that a great number of guns have been time. The French people are very 20 minutes was made. homes for the present at Newport, and Year, according to Gaylord M. Saltzga- taken. This part of the line is rather pleasant and very eager to make their families are with them. A rail- ber, United States commissioner of quiet now, I came down fast night, friends, My French is limited but by way line is also among the improve pensions, who attended the G. A. R. and the whole of the time I was "up using my hands I get by. Can't tell the line" it was almost a picnic. How- you how near we are to the front, but Mr. Saltzgaber, who is also a Civil ever, one never knows how soon Swafford and those fellows are many

My very best regards to all. As ever

Pvt. L. F. Mulligan, Base Hospital

Carl Troxell, son of Mrs. C. A. Troxel, has arrived at Camp Fremont, according to a letter received a boys, who is in the navy. He is on few days ago by his mother. The young the U. S. S. Finnland, and his adwant that to happen to others. Re- man is taken with army life. He is fantry, U. S. A.

Graydon Pace, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pace, who recently written by the young man. He is only Another son of Mr. and Mrs. Watts, left Oregon City to enter the service, who are residents of the Beaver has been transferred from Company pital Corps No. 11. He has been a Creek district is with the American E, 12th Infantry to the Medical Corps, forces. In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Hospital No. 32. He is stationed at past year, and has become most pro-Camp Fremont, Calif., and prefers the ficient in the work. He celebrates his This country looks much as I ex hospital work to that first given him 20th birthday anniversary this mouth pected it would, but there is a big when entering camp. His brother, difference between it and what we Guy, is with the U. S. Marines, and see in the States. Nearly all the is stationed at the substation in New

Bremerton, Wash., for training. Be-

Mn Mn Ms

George Doty, of Bolton, has gone to

the little box cars used here with the his home, when many friends came to bid him farewell. It wasn't very long before I had the Private John M. Rissberger, son of pleasure of being one of forty men to Mr. and Mrs. George Rissberger, of ride in one of them. Maybe I hadn't this city, is now with Company B, 316 ought to say it was a pleasure though. Signal Battalion, and his address is

oullmans" after we had taken our He is a self-made young man, and has a host of friends in this city and I have met one of the boys here in Vancouver. He started when but from my home town. He is Sheriff a mere lad to take up telegraphing, Wilson's son, of Oregon City. He is and was advanced rapidly in this line

HIS NO MILE

Lloyd Riches has received a letter from his brother, Harold Riches, who is with Company I, 162 Infantry, in Medical Detch., 318th Engineers, A. France, telling of a recent air raid Ida May Smith, reading, arithmetic, by the Bosches, Riches has been over

HELL REAL PERSON John Lewis has just written his periods of work a day.

parents and friends in Oregon City from France. He has made several

William Monk, of Oswego, has gone to Camp Lewis for training. Sergeant John Busch, who is en

joying a furlough in Oregon City visitlike home—the haze over the river ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank shipyards in Portland last week. and hills, the crickets and katydids. Busch, Sr., will soon leave for Camp Looking up the river here nights looks Pike, Arkansas, for further training. just like it does from the old canoe Sergeant Busch has been at the ofcoming down the river. A string of ficers' training camp at Camp Lewis . REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS lights like those in the sawmill. It for some time, John makes a fine ap-

Private Hal Roach, of Battery C 65th Artillery Regiment, C. A. C., is On my liberty yesterday I had a over in France, according to letters embroidered sofa pillow covers, besides many useful articles and souven-Coast Artillery Corps, which left Fort Stevens for overseas the latter part of February. While at Fort Stevens, he was promoted to second class gunner.

~ergeant Hans Wyttenberg, a well known Clackamas county young man, serving his country over seas, writes pipe organ that was playing when I is suffering from wounds on the head Lake Viey Villas; \$10. caused by discharging shrapnel. HALL HALL HALL

P. S. Finnucane received a brief \$10. hospital, and says his lungs are still east; \$10. James H. Johnson, son of Mrs. El- painful, caused by gas. Dan is one of James E. Stewart et al. to George la Johnson, of Oswego, is serving on the Clackamas boys whose letter of Kalb, 31.43 acres in section 15 townhas made four round trips between a greenback, has been forwarded by Martha and George Beck to George mares, New York, in care Postmaster. hospital, so he will enjoy some of the

Ralph Mandeville, son of Mr. and & WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-All & Mrs. William Mandeville, of Canby, & over Japan the war drums are & Lawrence Mulligan, formerly col- is stationed with Company L, 26th & beating. In camp and cantonment, & In a recent great speech in New where it is necessary to make a small ceeds will be turned over to the Red and his family to Cannon Beach to Holman. He describes the trip over men's Patriotic Edition of the Enter- prowess against the Hun.

Private Albert Johnston, of Clack amas, with First Company Mortar Battalion, First Division, Am. Train, writes his parents and says he is enjoying life in the army, and that he has seen Homer Krausharr and Howard Green

Ernest T. Hoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hoo, of Canby, is with the U. S. Naval Air Station, Queenstown, Ireland, and is among the boys to

Mile Mile Mile

Gilbert Morris, former employe of the Huntley Drug Company, enlisting about six weeks ago, passed through Oregon City from California Sunday morning on the Marine special train. He was on his way to Bremerton, Wash, for further training, Mr. Morand his wife. A stop-over for about

Corporal Arnold Schneider, well known Clackamas county boy, who was stationed at Camp Lewis for some ime, has written his mother, Mrs. Emma Schneider, of Oregon City, Route 2, that he has arrived safely in France. Corporal Schneider is with Battery D, 346 Field Artillery,

Reginald Hall, son of Mrs. Nettle Hall, has made his third trip over seas. He is one of the popular Oregon City dress is in care of the postmaster of New York. His brother, Earl Hall, voungest son of Mrs. Hall, who has been stationed at Camp Fremont for the past year, will probably leave soon for Siberia, according to a letter 19 years of age, and is with the Hosmember of the Medical Corps for the

SUMMER NORMAL HAS CONCLUDED SESSION AT BARCLAY SCHOOL

thorough in their work, lecturers, with enthusiastic well-taken talks, and ambitious audience, characterized the Summer Normal, which closed yesterday after a two weeks' session at the Barclay school

After the close of the session yesterday afternoon the teachers and instructors went to the Red Cross headhandled under one head, and the ne- pected to be in operation by Sep- am working under an Oregon City Wash, where he enlisted some time quarters where they assisted in the sphagnum moss work and keptthings lively with songs

Instructors for the sesions with subjects they taught were: F. J. Tooze, 'arithmetic, geography, hygiene; Lilli geography and spelling for the primseas about a year. He is stationed at ary grades; and in the home economics department, Miss A. Grave Johnson and Miss Mary E. Koll gave two

Speakers for the lecture hours in telling of his safe arrival in New York | chided Superintendent E. F. Charleton and J. A. Churchill of the state I'm feeling great and am safe and trips to foreign lands, but prefers the department; Professor Barrow of O. A. C., Drs. De Busk and Schaefer of the University o Oregon; A. C. Seymour, state club leader; Miss A. Grace Johnson of O. A. C., and W. R.

Kirk, city superintendent of schools. The enrollment for the normal reached 130. Eighty-five of the teachers enjoyed a trip through the coast

Joseph Allgier and wife to Oscar Allgier, lot 72, Jennings Lodge; \$10, Emma E. Cook and R. J. Cook to George F. Thompson, lot 12, block 23,

Martha Beck et al. to George Schneiler, lot 10, block 29, Oregon irs. He was a student of the Milwaukle Iron & Steel company's first addition to Oswego; \$10.

John Bennett and Esther Bennett to J. A. Vanderflute and Sohpia Vanderflute, the southeast one-quarter of the northeast one-quarter of section 17, township 5 south, range 3 east: \$1. Carrie Arnold to Grace S. Whitcomb. lot 9, block 38, Gladstone; \$1350. Oregon Iron & Steel company to Henry P. Reese, Helen Payce, Reese lous statues of the saints and a grand his parents at Clackamas, saying he Stevens and Fred H. Reese, block 14,

> F. H. Reese et al. to Mary Agnes Reese, block 14, Lake View Villas;

letter from his son Dan a few days H. A. Zollner and Ottilio E. Zollago, saying he was improving from Let to Frank Kopel, 13.66 acres in secthe effects of gas. He is still in the tion 14, township 6 south, range 2

NIPPON PREPARES