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intendent of public instruction. Under the plan adopted by Superintendent Churchill, many schools in the state in the last few years have be come standard, meeting the requirements laid down.

"I do not think there ever has been anything in the state which has done so much to help equip the rural school us the standardization plan," declared Superintendent Churchill.

He pointed out that it calls for local initiative on the part of teachers and school directors, and leads to better school conditions generally. It has especially improved school lighting and outbuildings. The requirements for a standard school are as follows:

Fing-Must be flying on all school days.

Lighting-The total amount of window space must equal at least one fifth of floor space, and the light must only come from the left, or from the left and the rear of the room.

Equipment-For teacher, desk, substantial, large enough for books and records, fitted with locks, mouseproof; chair, substantial, adjustable. For pupils, desks properly adapted and placed; suitable blackboards, Window shades in good condition.

school heater (Waterbury, Smith or thermometer hanging in middle

Room-Attractive at all times. the picture, or 180 square inches in Company in Portland.

Grounds-To be clean, free from 32. inclusive. Walks, if necessary.

individual, family or paper towels.

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have her work well prepared; follow portland. state course of study; take at least one educational journal; have daily program, approved by county superintendent, posted in room within first date English sextant, a nautical in three months ahead of schedule good condition; be neat in attire.

Library-Good selection of at least 100 books from state list, part 1, excluding duplicates, Case for the books Books kept in good condition, and recorded according to the rules specified quired by law. A set of standard maps | pany. at least four in number; a good map

Attendance-Average 92 per cent for the year and not to exceed 2 per cent in tardiness per year.

School Visits-Visits from members of the school board during the school year must number four and total at least four hours. Salary of Teacher-The minimum

monthly salary of the teacher shall

DIVORCE DECREES

# RALPH L. SHEPHERD LEAVES FOR SERVICE OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

Ralph L. Shepherd, who has been bor, issued this statement today: freight and passenger agent of the Portland Hailway, Light & Fower workers whom Germany fears more



Mechanical Marine Service.

stove properly situated, or standard allowed a leave of absence by the rail. fighting so heroically, way company during the duration of framed. A standard picture must be a and has been assigned to duty on the and democracy must fall. copy of a picture listed in the state steamship Western Scout, one of the course of study, and should contain at new steel 8800 ton steel ships recentleast 100 square inches in the body of ly constructed by the Northwest Steel Hughes is being heeded by the work enter in the club work of the juvenile

Mr. Shepherd formerly was in the U. S. navy service, thus making him had completed the Luckahoe, ready usual prizes for the javenile departpaper, etc. At least three features of eligible for deck officer in the merplay apparatus, as given in the Ore- chant marine service. Mr. Shepherd gon Recreation Manual, pages 25 to has been preparing for the service at the U. S. Nautical school in Portland. Sanitation—Pure drinking water He has been taking a night course, days after her keel was laid. At Mare prize will be \$5; second, \$4; third, either drinking fountain or covered commencing May 6, and completing tank, and individual drinking sups; his studies August 16. He immediately took the examination before the Unit-Outbuildings-At least two good ed States Steamboat Inspectors for sel was in commission and flying the This exhibit must consist of five and ones, to be sanitary at all times and second mate unlimited ocean going United States flag in 70 days. free from marks. Standard chemical license, and passed with high honors. toilet preferred (Kaustine, or equival- and was immediately assigned to his new duties by Lieutenant Harold C. Teacher-Must maintain good order Jones, of the U. S. navy, and in at all times; supervise playgrounds; charge of the U. S. shipping board at ual feat by any working man during county who will have entries in the

strument very difficult to secure at Shepherd greatly prizes.

# of Oregon; a globe and an Internation al Dictionary. SMALL NINE YEARS **OLD BOY LEAVES HIS** HOME UNANNOUNCED

Gleason, a 9-year-old ward of the Frazier Detention Home in Portland, striking examples have shown the household products assembled by a tributed, and those desiring to make who has been residing with a family way. The glory of it all is that labor grange from their community, the entries, may do so at the publicity Mand Taitmeyer was granted a dea at Mt. Pleasant, Thursday night the has visualized the needs of our arm- hirst prize is \$100; second, \$75; third, department of the Oregon City Comcree of divorce and the custody of a youngster decided to seek his fortunes minor child, from her husband, Otto out in the world and took his depart-Taitmeyer Wednesday, Emley S. May ure from the Mt. Pleasant home. He cepts that responsibility enthusiastic articles to be shown as a collection. will be assisted in the publicity room es was also granted a decree from P. is described as being a lad of light ally, loyally. With our splendid army A special prize of \$10 is to be award- by County Agriculturist R. C. Scott. complexion, wearing blue overalls.

were possoned from lead, and I Hall's Family Pills for constitution. are cheap fruit takes some physical Monday.

### EFFICIENCY OF 100 PER CENT ASKED FOR WAR

PRIZES FOR CANBY FAIR

The big gates of the Clackamas

JUDGE GRANT B. DIMICK

President Cleckamas County Fair

specialize on patriotic and agricul

ture features. Although the crops

earlier in the season, and many farm-

ers have decided to enter corn, es-

cor the best exhibit of farm and

points; quality, 25 points.

\$5; third, \$3; fourth, \$2.

exhibit this year.

One of the features of the fair that

mas county will be the dairy cow con-

the superintendent at 6 o'clock P. M.

George DeBok, of West Linn, a well

known breeder of the Duroc Jersey

stock department this year, Mr. De-

and has a fine lot of these animals to

with first prize being \$7 and second

best ram lamb, \$7, first; \$5, second.

Best ewe, two years old and over, \$7;

old and under two, \$5, first; \$3, second.

test. The result of each milking will be posted on a buletin board in the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Making Labor day the occasion for an appeal to labor for 100 per cent efficiency William B. Wilson, secretary of la-

" You are the great army of skilled Company with headquarters in this of America, the men building ships, making muntions, providing food for the soldiers over there.

"One hundred per cent efficiency must be the patriotic aim of both em ployers and wage earners during the war. Otherwise the cause of the allies and democracy itself is in danger. This duty has been expressed by the Honorable William Hughes. premier of Australia, in an appeal to Aremican working men. He says:

"Workers of America, we are in the greatest of all wars. It is a peoples' war, a fight for democracy and liberty, which we must fight out to a finish. There is no other honorable way. The future of labor depends on victory, and victory depends as much on the workers as on the soldiers than all, it depends on the workers actually fighting in the field. More than all. You are pacemakers in the great race against time. Upon you the eyes of the world are turned; on Ralph L. Shepherd who has entered you rests a tremendous responsibil- open for four days, closing Friday ity. Not only the millions of American evening. September 20. It is the insoldiers but the soldiers of all the al- tention of the management of the lies look to you to see them through Clackamas County Fair Association to Heating and Ventilating-Jacketed city for the past eight years, has been to that victory for which they are

"Workers of America, to you has have not been as desired in Clackaequivalent), or basement furnace; the war Mr. Shepherd will leave Moncome a great opportunity. You have was county this year, owing to the day for a vacation, and September 10 to the cause of liberty and democracy. hibits will not be as in former years, will take up his duties in the United The cause of militarism is a deadly but many farmers have decided to en-Standard Picture-One new one, un States Mechanical Marine service un menace to America, to democracy and ter their best. Corn is looking some less four are already in the room, der order of U. S. Shipping Board to labor, If Germany triumphs, labor what better than was anticipated "Be up and doing!"

"The appeal thus sounded by Mr. pecially boys and girls, who are to ers throughout the United States. The department. Judge Grant B. Dimick, nation was astonished to learn that one of the best posted men on corn the New York Shipbuilding company growing in the state, is offering his for launching in 27 days. Then came ment for the best corn. This is for yord from the Pacific coast of an the best exhibit of ten ears of field even greater feat, the launching of corn, grown and selected by club the 12,000 ton steamer Defiance 28 members (boys or girls). The first Isalnd the workmen launched a des- \$3; fourth, \$2; fifth, \$1. There will troyer in 171/2 days, almost cutting also be special prizes for vegetable "It is not alone in shipbuilding that for the gardening will be the same

labor has shown the splendid rees. as for the corn. From the present inponse that has attracted universal at dications there will be over 300 stutention,-though the greatest individ- dents of the schools of Clackamas the war was the driving of 4875 rivets juvenile department this year. Bren-Captain R. J. Young, of the Wil- in one day by a shipyard worker. In ton Vedder, who has written over 600 liamette Navagarion Company, pre Nashville, Tenn., the greatest power letters to pupils of the schools of the sented Mr. Shepherd with an up-to plant in the world has been completed county is much encouraged over the

> ever before. From every part of the of any and all sacrifice. In a Con- prizes. necticut plant, for example, the work-

"The 100 per cent efficiency for sign. which the department of labor is striv- For improvement clubs and district ng will come from two things - a displays the first prize is \$75; second. determination to meet that need, collective exhibit by members of an abor in America and Europe alike is improvement club or other neighbor-Officers are on the lookout for Jack performing a tremendous task; there hood organizations. is still much to be done, but these les and our people and its own relaon the battlefield in Europe reinforc. ed to the grange having the most ed by an efficient industrial army in America, militarism is doomed to de-

# HUGE CROP OF COTTON DESTROYED BY DROUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- A disaster pavilion. All cows must be on the inparalleled in the history of the cot ground and milked in the presence of on growing industry in the United States has befallen the American cot on the day before the opening of the on crop this year as the result of a test. The first prize is \$10; second, severe drought in July and August.

The Government's September cotton eport, issued today, forecast the prospective production this year at 11, swine, is to have charge of the live-37,000 equivalent to 500 pound bales-1,098,000 bales less than was forecast at the beginning of the season.

Cotton growers planted this year the second largest acreage on record and always carried away the bulk of prize site had been recently purchased by prospects seemed bright for one of the es on the Durocs in previous years, the former board, but its action beargest crops ever grown.

Drought during July, however, refuced the crop by 1,616,000 bales. Dry weather in August caused the a single month, there being a decline shires and Oxford Downs. The prizes of 17.9 points in the condition on Au. on the sheep and goats are the same,

gust 25 as compared with July 25. The entire cotton belt was affected. but in Texas and Oklahoma and the western part of the region it was greater than in the east.

The extent of the depreciation mounted to 2,482,000 bales, reducing the prospective production to 1,137,000 bales A crop of that size would be first; \$5, second; best ewe, one year slightly smaller than those of the last

Get-of-sire, best four lambs, get of one sire, best bred by exhibitor, \$7 NEW YORK, Sept. 33 .- The Gov. and \$5. Produce of one ewe, best two rnment's cotton crop report today, onsidered sensational bullish by the exhibitor, \$5 and \$3. Champion ram, market here, caused a swift advance banner; champion ewe, banner. The of approximately \$11 a bale in the same applies to all sheep, Angoras price of futures as compared with the and milk goats. closing quotations on Friday.

goats and sheep contemplating exhibiting this year, and from indications the sheds will be filled with reg-ARE MANY AND LARGE

cheese and butter exhibit, \$5 being for first prize, and \$2,50 for second. Andrew Kocher, prominent resident of Canby, and one well posted on County fair grounds at Canby will be poultry, will have charge of the poulswung open on the morning of Tues- try department. Among those to exday, September 17, and will continue hibit this year will be Mrs. Bertha Story, of Rosemawr Poultry Farm. of this city. Mrs. Story has some of the birds are shown.

There will be prizes offered in the

ment and Mrs. Adam Knight will have charge of the domestic science. The following is the program for the

four days with many attractions to be filled in: Tuesday, September 17-Agricultural, dairymen's and Canby Day on the ship or not and if we do, wheth-10:30 A. M.-Demonstration of milk or she will load up in a week and be and cream testing; also general lectunder way as before, so I'll write a call them Germans any more.

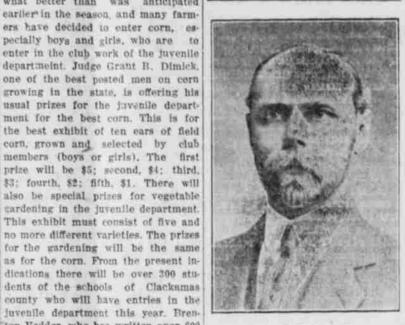
clock, automobile parade and ball what happens between time. game; 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock, band Wednesday, September 18-Oregon City Day-9 A. M., Judging in all de-

partments; 1 o'clock, ball game. Juvenile and Farmers' Day-10 A. M.,

stock parade; I o'clock, farm team parade and ball game; 7:30 to 8 o'clock, band concert. Friday, September 20-All County never bothered.

Day-11 o'clock, live stock parade; 7:30 to 8 o'clock, band concert.

are being planned. Thursday being Juvenile Day, all



O. E. FREYTAG Secretary Clackamas County Fair

prospect of having the finest exhibit "More coal is being produced, and in the juvenile department in the his- will furnish the teachers or clerks of this time, and one of the gifts Mr. with a lesser number of workers than tory of the Clasicamas county fair. the school districts with tickets for the gas we had to take over. At first ing at the close of the war and to re-labor's grim determination to see county fair the exhibits will be remo-representation will receive a prize of by the Oregon State Library and re- sume his duties with the railway com- things through to a finish, regardless ed to the state fair to be entered for \$10 and the second prize will be \$5.

for this prize. This is for artistic de- est the visitors.

be given. There will be plenty of good band music to enliven things.

The premium lists are being dis-\$50; fourth, \$25; fifth, \$15. This ex- mercial Club opposite the court

The officers are President, Judge beautiful and artistically arranged Grant B. Dimick; vice-president, C. booth The score card of the grange N Wait; treasurer, W. H. Bair; secfeat. Democracy will be triumphant exhibit is as follows: Vegetables retary, O. E. Freytag. The directors fresh and canned, 20 points; fruits, are H. S. Anderson, A. H. Knight, green, dried and canned, 15 points; W. A. Proctor, J. E. Calavan, seeds, grains and grasses, shelled and George Randall, and Judge Grant B. sheaf, 20 points; household skill, 20 Dimick.

#### will attract the dairymen of Clacka- SCHOOL RECORDS OF ESTACADA TO BE INVESTIGATED

ESTACADA, Aug. 30 .- At the school

meeting, Thursday, August 24, a committee was appointed to investigate the heating, lighting and ventilating systems. It was also decided that all the books, records and accounts be Bok is well posted on livestock, and audited. Mrs. B. O. Sarver was electthis will be his first year as superin- ed clerk for the remainder of the tenedat of that department. He has school year. Lots adjoining the school ing dec'ared illegal, the purchase requires confirmation by the present Among the sheep, prizes are to be board. Some objectors having voiced offered on are the Merinos. Shrop their protest, it was decided to call a greatest deterioration ever recorded in shires, Dorset Horn, Gotswolds, Hamp-special meeting to decide the matter.

> Tuesday morning a fire that start ed in the Viola sawmill destroyed the \$5. These are divided into various plant. It was owned by Will Kaake, classes. These are as follows: Best who formerly was with the Hornerram, two years old and over, \$7, first; | Millard mill here. The mill with 30,-\$5, second; Best ram, one year and 000 feet of lumber was a total loss under two years, \$7, first; \$5, second; and there was no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

> > ALLIES BORROW BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,-An additional credit of \$400,000,000 for Great lambs, produce of one ewe, bred by Britain was established today by the This brought the total of credits to

Great Britain to \$3,725,000,000 and of knee deep into the sea. As long as There are a number of breeders of 040,000.

turned from their visit to Tacoma.

### DETAILED LIFE OF SAILOR GIVEN

### Verne Cross Tells of Experiences in Trip Across Atlantic

Mrs. J L. Waldron will have steamer Dora. He was first on the clothes and make them wash. charge of the Ladies' Textile depart. South Dakota, and later transferred to the Dora. The following is the letter: Middle of Atlantic,

Dear Mother and All:

We don't know whether we'll stay ture on dairying by dairy men; 1 o'- few letters before hand regardless of

It was a long and slow trip over with a convoy of about forty ships. In the day time it looks just like a and we are all crazy to get in. The arge harbor, but at night only a few Thursday, September 19-Molalla, light nights when it is just like daytime and believe me it is some "pickings" for subs if they were following. There were two sighted going over by ships on the outer flanks but they

It was certainly a grand sight to ee a large harbor full of large ships Special features are to be announc- laden with war supplies, troops, etc., ed each day, and some novel stunts banked up three and four deep waiting at dock to be unloaded.

Listen! Nine-Tenths floated Old chool children will be admitted free Glory. It showed just how we stand by obtaining tickets from their teach- in the war. It really seems like we ers or school clerk. The association are doing it all. American soldiers unloading the cargo sending it to the front.

> Thousands and thousands are coming over and going to the front, it is no harder to go to the front after you get to France than it is to leave home, in fact the latter is harder. I talked to many and they are just as happy and crazy to go to the front. They can't wait. Those detailed to work are crazy to get there; all but the negroes and they work their heads off to keep from going to the front, One company of negroes did shirk and they couldn't do anything with them so they sent them to the front Every since then they all work "like niggers." The city is quite old fashloned and

the people are much different then when the soldlers first came over. It will make me blush to tell you their customs, but I won't write any more secrets, so here goes-When they first came over the people were not paricular whether they had any clothes on or not, and all wore wooden shoes zirls and all. Now they are dressed ip like an American and won't hardy look at the soldiers any more. I think I mentioned something about

County School Supervisor the pupils of the various districts, and we were quite "leary" of it, being me. You can't imagine how anxious Mr. Shepherd will not say goodbye country likewise comes news not only Vedder will have charge of the these signed by the teachers or clerks, something new, but soon got use to it the boys are to get to the front after Mr. Shepherd will not say goodbye country likewise comes news not only to Oregon City, as he intends return of labor's tremendous effort but of liventle display, and at the close of the The school district having the largest the boys are to get to the front after the boys are the boys are to get to the front after the boys are t Judge Grant B. Dimick, president walk over them to go to out gun. We them Among the prizes offered this year of the Clackamas County Fair Asso had many barrels of acid, which if men voluntarily gave three hours' will be \$20 for first prize for the most citalou, announces there will be no broke open would have eaten the ship work on July 4 and are credited with unique booth, and \$10 for second. A games of chance allowed on the right up. We were safe as long as having accomplished as much as number of business houses are al- grounds this year. There will be plenty we were not shelled or torpedoed. A would ordinarily have done in nine ready contemplating entering of outside attractions that will inter couple of men were gassed putting it on before we came aboard, and the It has been decided this year to do mask drill, also the ugly look of the away with the borse racing. This is brutes made us take notice. We were due to war conditions, and instead of glad after it was unloaded and sent horough realization of the need and \$50, and third, \$25. This is for the best having these, patriotic programs will to the front. One drum dropped about 50 feet when unloading it. Everybody put on their masks but it dropped square in the water. They say it is something the Huns cannot pricect themselves from, when mixed with the acid it wil eat the lens out of their

An interesting letter has been re- There you get all the true dope right ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross from the front, Several drives were finest show poultry on the coast, and from their son Verne, who is in the made and many Huns captured. They is a winner of prizes wherever her navy. The letter was written in the are sure fine workers. The Americans middle of the Atlantic, and on the feed them fine and give them clean

We heard some tilks from soldiers from the front, who were in some large drives and we found out just how damn low down and dirty the Hun s-even class them lower than any animal. You have never heard any of this real dope and never will until after the boys come home. They don't

They-have a naval base which is quite interesteing. Large guns mounted on flat cars which saliors man to the front. They say it is great sport poor soldier feels sorry for us "lucky lights can be seen-only on moon birds." They would rather go to the front a hundred times than cross the ocean. That's all they fear. They came over the worst time of the year or the roughest and were sea sick as "dogs." Had boat drill every day and in the middle of the night when they were down and out. Some did not eat all the way across.

The soldiers think the way they are going into it, the war will be over about October. You probably hear all but don't know whether it is true or not. The whole line is continually creeping on the Huns. When we left the Yanks were on their soil in places

There are thousands of airplanes going sover. The English are doing most of the air fighting. About thirty liners went to England

and about the same to the States. The destroyers took us out a few days and left us to separate and travel alone. Here is the character of us: When something is sighted like a sub every-

body runs after their souvenier. They think more of them than their lives. We dropped anchor at New York ind in a few hours' time I was in my glory-15 letters! I have been reading them for two days.

I expected to hear that Traman and Ernest would be gone, I can just im agine how proud you and Dad feel. Judging from how you felt when just a little "scrub" and "pest" left. I guess you will forget me now, but I am ready to compete with them though you should give them more attention than I, for I am hardened like iron. When was a homesick recruit, run ragged by the old boatswain mates, my soldiered heart would shed many a tear and your letters seemed to be the only relief, so look after them. If they are older than I. I feel sorry to see them so but it is just what I've been waiting for them to do and be just like

I won't be able to write a long letter to all for I got so much to do. Y ou know I am the musician and that means an hour of rest time playing the pieces over for the "Choir," I'll drive you all out of the house when I

I qualified as trainer on the six inch and am still trainer or pointer, which ever I want there is not much difference. I am also gun stricter, helper on three inch, rifle and pistol.

I will close with love to all. P. S .- This empty ship shakes like

a Ford or I would have written plainer.

#### PRO-GERMAN RUMORS ABOUT BANK SAVINGS PRONOUNCED ABSURD

Secretary McAdoo made the following statement:

My attention has been called to an insidious propaganda that is being carried on, probably by secret agents of Germany, to sow the seeds of distrust in the minds of saving bank depositors by false rumors that the United States Government is contemplating the confiscation of the savings of the people. The absurdity of these statements is manifest. In order, however, to allay the fears of the few who might be alarmed by such reports, I repeat that these rumors are wholly baseless.

## WEST LINN PEOPLE TAKE WHALE Big Fish Story and Evidence Comes From

Tillamook Coast Many fish stories have been told flop over on his side, then the young

rom their summer's outing, but the their own.

ing with other friends, little did they done? It dawned on Winkel to secure realize they would catch a whale be- an ax, first get rid of the head, so that fore returning, and did not take bait the whale could not swallow either of for such fish, but had prepared to go them. The head would not come off. after clams, crabs and trout or any although they had a sharp ax and other sort of fish they happened to be | plenty of muscle. Again and again the able to catch.

Hastily they scurried to the spot, and Winkel and Misa Sovilinsky waded City. the work was easy, but when he would and one-half feet long.

Mrs. James Angus, of Portland, is

by residents of Clackamas returning fishermen knew they had troubles of biggest story, which is true from Determined to "stay with it," they

start to finish, is told by Miss Julia tugged away and after two and one-Sovilinsky and Fred Winkel, of West half hours' hard work, they succeeded Linn, who have just returned from in getting Noah's whale to shore, but Pacific City, on the Tillamook coast. even then there was more trouble When the young people left their brewing for the fishherman. The thing nomes at West Linn for a short out- was to kill it, and how was this to be head was struck with the sharp blade Early one morning they started out unti. at last it was severed. There was for a fishing trip, and a monster of still much life in the big fish, and the sea in the form of a whale caught | Winkel says even to the last piece their eye near the shore of the cape. being cut there were signs of life.

To prove the story, Winkel and Miss found it a very much alive whale that | Sovinlisky have a large number of the could upturn a boat or swallow them | bones taken from the jaw of the both had it a mind to. In the task of monster, to keep these as a rememgetting the mouster nearer to shore, brance of their first trip to Pacific

The whale's weight was from 500 to credits to all the allies to \$7.092, Mr. Whale was lying on his stomach, 600 pounds, and it measured seven

