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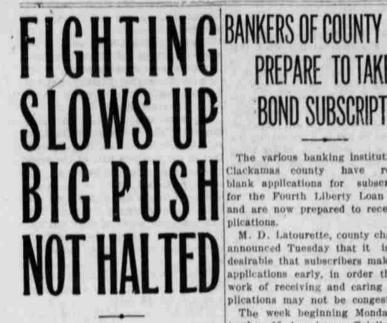
REPUBLICAN CENTRAL

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Thursday - Arithmetic, writ-

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LONDON, Sept. 11 .- Little change in the fighting fronts was reported in the night statements, due to the rain which alowed up operations.

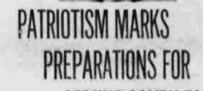
Pushing toward St. Quentin from the south, the French advanced mile, from Giberciurt to Hinacourt, which puts them within seven miles tion for Liberty Bonds in Clackamas of the city. A German counter atcounty according to the reports re ceived by his office. tack launched from the town of Es signy-Le-Grand was defeated.

BOOSTERS FOR FAIR PARIS, Sept. 11 .- The village of Travecy, near the southern end of the main Hindenburg line, has been cap tured by the French. If the French can hold this town the important enemy position at La Fere, a northerly defense of the St. Gobain massif, two miles south of Travecy, will be vir tually outflanked.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- During last night the British line was advanced slightly in the region of Vernand, northwest of St. Quentin, Field Marshal Haig reported in his official statement today

The Germans delivered a counter attack in the region of Escourt-St. Among the places visited were Macks-ilated the true spirit of the American burg, Canby, Barlow, Aurora and soldier. Quentin. It was repulsed in stiff fighting

at and Mrs. Franz Kraxberger was visit the troop ship's engines which com There was sharp fighting also ed, and where Mrs. Kraxberger treat-pelled her for a time to lag behind Gouzeacourt. The Germans were beaten off except at one point, where the ed the visitors to a supply of fruit. This is one of the best farms in that had been fixed up and she was fast British posts remained in enemy posmanior



SOLDIERS SAVED PREPARE TO TAKE BOND SUBSCRIPTIONS AS HUN TORPEDO HITS TROOPSHIP The various banking institutions of Clackamas county have received

blank applications for subscriptions for the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, and are now prepared to receive ap LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 10 .--- A M. D. Latourette, county chairman, troopship with 2800 American soldiers announced Tuesday that it is very

desirable that subscribers make their on board has been torpedoed. All applications early, in order that the hands were saved. The troopship was work of receiving and caring for apbeached. plications may not be congested.

In order to save time, instead The week beginning Monday, Seplaunching the boats the men clambertember 16, has been officially desig nated as Honor Week, and the Loan ed down ropes to destroyers, which committees for Clackamas county hope swarmed around the stricken vesse to secure the entire quota for the and came close alongside county before 9 A. M. on September

This operation was greatly facilitat 28, when the drive starts officially ed by the fact that the sea was not Mr. Latourette announced Tuesday rough that Lloyd Riches, advertising mana-

on the way to a British port.

Many of the troops came from Chi-

Something had gone wrong

section of the county. The large dairy catching up with the other transports

barn, 60x30 feet, is equipped with when a torpedo hit her just forward

stock. Among the stock are the dairy

every modern convenience, and at of the engine room.

the rest of the convoy, but the trouble

The troopship was a member of a ger of the Morning Enterprise, had large convoy approaching the Engbeen the first to make formal applica-200 miles from shore at 3 o'clock on been called to meet in Oregon City that will hold for wide localities, Friday afternoon.

Several soldiers saw the German clock for the purpose of nominating suomarine lifted clear out of the a Republican candidate for Recorder water after one of the depth bombs of Conveyances. The meeting will be wages. exploded and then entirely disappear. held in the county courtroom. There

with

The transfer of the American sol- are \$1 members of the central com- standstill temporarily, because of the diers from the stricken vessel to es mittee. Dudley C. Boyles, who was nominat corting British and American torpedo

* reading

boat destroyers was quickly made ed for Recorder at the May primary election without opposition, has filed time in every trade all over the nawithout injury to anyone. They all escaped injury when the a notice of withdrawal with the countion. torpedo exploded, and they were soon

ty clerk as he is about to leave the "President Wilson and the congress county and under the law the central support us in this stand, however, and There was no sign of panic and the committee is authorized to fill the in the end we expect our proposal to Meads, of Gladstone, Miss Carrie admirable behavior of the men was vacancy. be accepted," said Frank Morrison

Three candidates have appeared secretary of the American Federation Shank, of Angel Island, Calif., and especially gratifying to the officers. for the place, J. G. Noe, who was ap of Labor. southern part of the county Labor cago and Cleveland and a large per- pointed by the county court to fill the

Day. The trip was made to distribute centage of them were factory hands unexpired term of Mr. Boyles, or unthe county fair premium lists, and of foreign extraction. Their be til January 1 next; Mrs. May Waldthere was a good demand for them. havior proved thet they has assimily ron and Mrs. John C. Bradley.

ESTIMATED FOR STATE

SALEM, Or. 10st. 7 .- In his month

ly report to the state board of control

yesterday, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, su-

APPOINTED RECORDER

years, and his capable and courteous

ties in the recorder's office, Mr. Noe

was a well known school man in the

southern part of the county for many

years, residing in the Needy country.

FIVE DIVORCES GRANTED

Decrees were entered in the fol-

Southern Oregon.

TO SUCCEED BOYLES

by that institution.

DEFICIT OF \$100,000



ing, history, agriculture, spelling. * WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .-- Quietly Friday-Physiology, language. almost unnoticed among Washington's · geography, civil government, 1918.

war activities. American capital and In 62 towns in Eastern Oregon there labor are today trying to negotiate the most gigantic collective bargain ever attempted in any country at any time. The daily conference of representatives of the two forces, meeting with the war labor policies board take on the aspect of "peace negotiations," to hold for the duration of the war. The stated purpose is the stablization of AND NAME RECORDER states engaged on war contracts. wages in every industry in the United

The primary purpose of the conferences is to reach an agreement on the an increase of \$1,629,244 since Novem-The Republican County Central lish coast. The vessel was torpedoed Committee for Clackamas county has scales of wages in the various trades ber 20, 1917. On June 29 the deposits Attorney George L. Story and Renot for the entire country, in order to \$103,979,739, an increase of \$3,274, City, attended and cross-examined on Saturday, September 21, at 2 o'prevent the movement of labor from 746, which shows that the banks in witnesses and Harvey E. Cross applace to place in pursuit of higher

> The negotiations have reached a \$1,645,501 refusal of the employers to agree to

labor's proposal for the basic eight PLANS FOR BIG DRIVE hour day and pay and a half for over-

ON LIBERTY LOAN MADE

The Liberty Loan organization for the Oregon City banking district was launched Monday afternoon. The agreement when negotiated man Thomas A. Burke called a meetprobably will include a provision in ing of his executive committee, consuring against strikes so long as the sisting of I. Adams, John Humphrys, provisions of the agreement are car George Tracy, George Swafford, John ried out. The labor men, in return for N. Sievers and Gilbert Hedges, and this concession, will seek to reach an plans were outlined for sending the agreement that the scales of wages Oregon City district, which comprises shall automatically increase as the districts, over the top in record time

The committee will meet at

noon hour, probably each day

week, or at least until things are

thoroughly organized in all parts of

the district. A publicity committee of

ocal newspaper men was appointed to

start publicity work immediately and

L. Adams was appointed chairman of

a committee to solicit display ad-

ORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUT PORTLA Public Auditorium Portland, Ore. SALEM, Sept. 9 .- A comparions of eposits in the banks of Western Oregon with those in Eastern Oregon is made in a statement issued by the state banking department. The comparison is based on the deposits on November 20 1917, and on June 29

HAVE DEPOSITINGS

are 84 banks, which on November 20 1917, held deposits aggregating \$43. 280,064, and on June 29, 1918, these banks held deposits aggregating \$35,-288,465, a decrease of \$7,991,599. In 100 towns in Western Oregon PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11 .- Orethere are 177 banks, which on Novemgon City was well represented today ber 20, 1917, held deposits amounting

at the hearing before the Public Servto \$154,678,710, of which Fortland with its 25 banks held \$100,074,993. On June 29, 1918, the deposits in the West- the Portland Railway, Light & Power ern Oregon banks totaled \$156,305 955. Co. for an increase in the passenger rates on its interurban lines. if in the Portland banks amounted to corder John W. Loder, of Oregon Westrn Oregon outside of Portland peared for the city of Gladstone.

sustained a loss in deposits from No-Several Oregon City business men vember 20, 1917, to June 29, 1918, of offered testimony, some of them rather favorable to the proposed rate increase. C. D. Latourette, F. J. Meyer,

this

P. Hawley and B. J. Staats attended the hearing. Additional testimony will be taken Thursday. The traction company is not petitioning for any stated increase but asks that such increase be grant

Linn E. Jones, William Andreson, W.

City

ESTABLISHED 1860

ed that will permit the corporation to pay interest on its heavy investment It is thought that the Chairmay grant some increa possibility of increasing the fare be tween Oregon City and Portland to 25 cents, and way stations in proportion It has been pointed out that the cash fare from Portland to Oregon City for many years was 25 cents, until the cut made a number of years ago the town and some 30 adjoining school when an increase was made in the commutation rate at the same time a cut was ordered in the cash fare.





oreat preparations are being made for the county fair to be held at Can- though the grain yield is not as it has by next week, commencing September been heretofore, is fair this year. Af-17. Secretary O. E. Freytag is sparing ter leaving this farm the Needy coun no pains to make this a patriotic try was passed through, and one of event, and it is probable that the first the old colony houses was visible. day will be Red Cross and Canby Day. This is located near the main road, A portion of the proceeds are to be and the grounds are shaded with hand turned over to the local Red Cross some immense walnut trees that are organization. Thursday is to be one of the big days, when the two candi- old colony house is of two stories dates for governor are to be in attendance.

To add to the patriotism of the four southern home. days of the fair, the G. A. R. Fife and Drum Corps has been engaged to furnish some of the lively music. There will also be music by a band A number of concessions have already been applied for on the ground.

Although the horse races have been dropped for this year, owing to the of that section. war conditions when money will be somewhat scarcer than last year, pat-riotic programs and interesting features will be supplied in their place.

The Juvenile exhibit is to be much better than any year heretofore, as over 300 children of Clackamas county have been heard from by County Supervisor Vedder, telling of their ingreat competition this year.

The needlework is to be a main feadrive will be published in the news- alla. ture on the second floor, and prizes papers. This was agreed upon Thursare offered in the class, also in the day at a conference of district man- CARVER DESIRES



moved next March to new quarters committees are laying plans for an store building now occupied by D. M. tem will not be used in this county Klemsen and the Workingman's store much individual work will be careare to be thrown into one, and used fully outlined.

rental is \$1800.

The bid was \$180 a year less than dollars and may slightly exceed that the county road for some distance on . FIRES IN BEAVER CREEK AND that offered by the Weinhard estate, sum. The bonds will bear 41/2 per this side of the road. The county is . REDLAND DISTRICTS ARE owners of the present postoffice cent interest, as those of the third strenuously objecting to this crossing @ building, and Mr. Latourette further loan.

offered the department considerable greater accommodations, with larger Strong and details under which the either up or down the river, where - Beaver Creek and Redland dis- . quarters, facilities for quartering the work will be done were carefully the interests of the traveling public @ tricts were brought under control @ horses and vehicles of the rural car- ironed out. In the last loan campaign would be safeguarded. The company . Friday afternoon and at midnight @ riers, better lighting and heating there was \$576,000 subscribed in on the other hand claims that the @ it was reported that no further @ Clackamas county. facilities.

ESTACADA MAN WEDS

Paul E. Lovell of Estacada Miss Edna Lovell were granted a retain its laurels won in previous lib. torney Hedges appearing in the mat- & fires in the brish. license to wed Monday.

COMING CANBY FAIR the crop of hops. The crops are look-ing exceptionally good this year, and are free from pests. Mr. Kraxberger has placed more of his ground in grain and corn this year, and al-

INSPECT BEAUTIFUI

SECTIONS OF COUNTRY

O. E. Freytag, accompanied by Mrs.

Miss Nan Cochran made a trip to the,

Needy. At Mackaburg the home of Mr.

tached is the silo, which is soon

be filled with winter feeding for the

cows and Poland China swine. Close

by is the fine hop drier, where active

workers will engage in putting away

health and making good. On previous calls the number sent home has been from 4 to 10 percent recently have earned \$100 by string of those entraining, and a number of ing beans for local canneries. The bearing large crops this year. The extra Class 1 men have been held in money will be pro-rated among the readiness to replace the expected per- patients. with long verandas on the first and centage of physically deficient men. second floors, and resembles an old The news was a pleasant surprise to

The news was a pleasant surprise to the local board, and reflects much credit on the busky bunch of reg. J. G. NOE FORMALLY Fields of grain and corn added to credit on the husky banch of regthe beauty of this country, and as far istrants most of whom were of the as the eye could see the golden color-1918 class. ed fields were in evidence. The roads A call has been received by the

and many owners of automobiles have vacancies of men rejected at various an idea of the beautiful country scenes camps. Most of the boys will go to Camp Lewis within the next ten days, but the exact time of entrainment is not given out by the board.



Burkhalter, Aurora; Murry Hallett Both names of subscribers and Clark, Barton; Howard Harrison Waltention of exhibiting. There will be amounts subscribed for the fourth lace, Oregon City; Emerson B. Watts, Liberty Loan bonds in the coming Oregon City, and Olaf Learfald, Mol-

> agers held at the Commercial club. Edward N. Strong, a representative of state headquarters from Portland. addressed the district chairman and committee representatives.

The keynote of the campaign is volunteer subscriptions." and every effort will be made in Clackamas evidence for and against the establish lowing divorce actions Saturday in

Mr. Strong said that six states proportion.

erty loan campaigns. | ter with the court.

would be active competitors for the

BAKER HIGHWAY

The state railroad commission heard

county to put the county "over the ment of a railroad crossing at the the circuit court: QUARTERS IN MARCH top" at 9 o'clock in the morning of the campaign, Sep. Bakers Bridge Thursday, the county court and the Carver railroad com-Hazel L. Nelson vs. Arthur W. Nelson, the wife resuming her maiden

tember 28. To this end the week be, pany being the litigants before the name, Hazel L. Hoag; Nellie M. Dooginning September 16 has been des. commission. No action was taken, the little vs. Otis O. Doolittle; Sarah F. The Oregon City postoffice is to be ignated as "Honor Week" and the commission adjourning until Septem- Clancy vs. John W. Clancy; Wm. D. ber 13 when a personal visit to the Harmon vs. Etna Harmon; Clara offered by M. D. Latourette. The active week. While the rating sys. Bakers' Bridge country will be made. Lambeth vs. Wesley W. Lambeth. Mr. Carver desires to extend his The suit of W. S. Warner vs line across from the east side of the Martha Warner was dismissed from river at Baker's Bridge, reaching the the files.

for a postoffice building. The annual The county's quota is expected to be west bank at a point close to the

UNDER CONTROL and track, asking that the railroad (* Brush fires that threatened

Close attention was given Mr. company cross the river at some point . serious damage to timber in the

expense would be entirely out of the danger is feared. Volunteers worked hard Thursday night and Fri-A stenographic record was taken of & day and succeeded in controlling

telling of the seriously wounding of honor of being first over the top and the proceedings, Roadmaster Roots, @ the fiames. Watchers are still @ Fred Aune, a well known young man and it behooved Oregon to look alive to Surveyor Johnson and District At . keeping a vigilant eye on the of Oregon City. Aune left Oregon City

with the first drafted men. His moth-.............

FOR NINE DRAFTEES perintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane, estimated that by January Marshal General Crowder announced the plan urged by the government.

wife of one of the hospital physicians. ginning in October. Dr. Steiner reported that patients

CLASSES TO 37 YEARS

ust of living increases

HOSPITAL FOR INSANE FIRST CALL TO INCLUDE

Young men in the 19 and 20-year- government. classes, Geeral Crowder said, will be Chairman Burke has appointed the facturing will have the preference in

000,000.

total number of fit men expected from asly be double of the last loan and thought of. the classes over 32 was 601,000 and the workers are planning to double repeated the statement that class 1 of the quotas in each district. However the war, and the men physically fit men now registered would be almost immediately upon receipt of the ex- will have to take their place in the exhausted by October 1. General act apportionments Chairman Burke Crowder also issued an appeal to em- will notify his district chairmen. All ranks, unless they can conclusively J. G. Noe, chief deputy under Re- ployers to assist in the presentation necessary supplies will be sent out nation's defense in a civilian role. corded Dudley Boyles, was appointed of claims for occupational exemptions thus week. The list follows:

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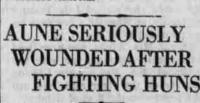
Friday by the county court to fill out and declared that no estimates could Gladstone T. A. Burdon the unexpired term of the latter, who be made as to the number of older Parkplace E. L. Pope have tried to get themselves bombresigned the early part of the week men who ought to be so exempted. to take up more lucrative duties in

Mr. Noe has been head deputy in forthcoming great draft every care is Clackamas A. Mather the recorder's office for the past two to be taken to protect essential industries, but at the same time excepadministration won for him the post ional alertness will be used to prevent Lower Logan Frank Wilson of his chief. Prior to assuming du abuse of "industrial exemption" Crescent Ed. R. Leek Men legitimately entitled to exempclaims.

> provost marshal general, explaining Maple Lane D. Scherruble fully qualified cannot hide behind an Maple Lane C. W. Swallow fully qualified cannot hide behind an the preference list issued by the war Henrici W. F. Harris essential job simply to evade military industries board, to aid draft boards Beaver Creek George Havell service. in determining proper application of Schuebel Lake Duffy

These lists embodied in four main ivisions, complied according to their Clarkes divisions, complied according to their Clarkes J. A. Coulter

relative essentiality for war work, Falls View Robert France are merely for guidance. Carus A. A. Spangler 'Such lists shall be regarded as Twilight Mrs. J. W. McCord binding upon the discrict board in its Leland E. R. Gregory conclusion as to whether any partic- Browns Mrs. Lena Young ular industry, occupation or employ- West Linn J. W. Draper General Crowder today declared. "Nor Hazelia W. B. Cook shall such lists prevent the discrict Springbrook H. A. Kirkland board from holding as necessary in- Oswego Frank Davidson ice commission was advised today



contained therein."

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Terrill, of this city Thursday

HUTCHINSON ESTATE PROBATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Essential 1 a deficit of \$100 000 will be shown today that the first call to the colors There was no appropriation made for industries, listed by the war indusof men who register Thursday will display advertising in newspapers of tries board, will get all of the labor Clackamas county's last quota sent Dr. Steiner reported that among include men in the 19 and 20-year-old the country, and while the ads and they require to keep running at the to Camp Lewis on September 3 has employes who recently have left the classes and in the classes from 32 to plates are furnished, the government maximum speed. This was emphasiza batting average of 1000 percent with institution for positions elsewhere is 36 years, inclusive. Questionnaires asks that patriotic firms and citizens ed today by members of the board. the camp doctors, according to ad- Miss Dillian Dull, head of the indus- will go first to registrants within donate space for the publication of However, there will be no exemption vices received Tuesday by the local trial department, who has accepted a these specified age limits and local the ads in the local press. The com- by wholesale in this connection. Inboard. Of the 25 men sent, not one position in Montana. Her place here boards will be ordered to classify mittee Monday afternoon practically stead, the burden of proof that an has been rejected and all are in good has been taken by Mrs. Prince Byrd, them first in readiness for calls be- completed arrangements to handle the employe is essential will be placed advertising in the way desired by the on the heads of the various industries Food, fuel, munitions and ship manu-

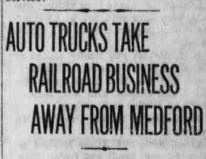
accepted for induction into the stu- following local chairmen for the vari- the selection of men. But officials dents' army training corps, but he ous school districts of the Oregon made it very plain again today that pointed out that the authorized City banking district and these men no man can hope to secure exemption strength of this corps is only 150,000 and women will be hotified at once to from military service unless he actualmen, whereas the total number of perfect their organizations and clear ly cannot be replaced in the particuregistrants below 20 will be over 3, the decks for the big drive next week. Iar time of work that he is following, The county's quota has not yet been Women are to take the place of

The general pointed out that the assigned but it is thought it will prob- men on a scale heretofore not even

show that they will better serve the

Reports that many professional men Jennings Lodge W. I. Blinstone Holcomb Dan Watts shipyards persist here. The draft ofproof jeba in munition plants and in WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-In the Carver R. L. Peaks shipyards persist here. The draft of ficials will be expected to sift down Damascus L. P. Coulter such reports and to see that the se-Union A. L. Heacock in spirit and fact. lective service law is lived up to, both

Fir Grove Geo. C. Armstrong tion will have their rights carefully Mt. Pleasant G. M. McDowell safeguarded, officials say, but, on the This has been made clear by the Clairmont G. M. McDowell other hand, they insist that men not clairmont D. Scherruble other hand, they insist that men not



SALEM, Sept. 9 .- The public servdustry, occupation or employment not Rock Creek H. J. Feathers that the Southern Oregon Traction Sunnyside F. M. Townsend company, which operates a short rall-Union Mill Jas. F. Nelson road out of Medford, is preparing to Mulino E. J. Maple discontinue operations and dismantle Mountain Road John Kaiser its hoad, as the government has need Upper Logan Louis Funk for its rails and has requestioned Oregon City John Loder them. President S. S. Bullis also Zanemah Mrs. Henry Jones says auto trucks have taken practically all the business.

"The Fusiaess to be done is not enough to pay operating expenses' Petition for letters of administra- be says. "Our road being paralled by tion of the estate of Alta Hutchinson, acod macalamed road the whole disdeceased, were filed Thursday in the tacce of six miles, autos and auto court. The deceased died in Clackamas trucks seem to be of more satisfactory county in 1916 and left an estate of service, and there is no public de er is Mrs. LaPort, of Dayton, Oregon. \$225, consisting of personal property. mand for out continue, operations."

DEATH TRAP ON