### CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

### Motorcycle Riders Try Canby Track

CANBY, May 11 .- A group of boys from Newberg, accompanied by Earl Hutchinson, arrived in Carby Sunday morning on their motorcycles, and were guests at the home of Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. R. Soper.

During the day the boys gave demonstrations as to what they could accomplish in the way of motorcycle racing on the fair ground race track A large and interested audience witnessed the feats, while several of the fair damsels were brave enough to take part in the races.

Several of the boys are contemplating taking part in motorcycle races at the Clackamas county fair this year, if events of this nature are to be on the program.

#### **Asparagus Growers** Find Good Demand

CANBY, May 11 .- The asparagus market is now at its height, and Canby can boast of growing some of the finest asparagus in the West, There is always a steady demand for this and the Portland markets as well as other places are finding a ready demand when in stock.

The farmers of Canby are not only specializing on the rhubarb corstrawberries, but have devoted muc of their attention to growing the aspa agus during the past few years. The retail price for this week wa

### Portion of Streets In Canby Paved

15 cents per bunch.

CANBY, May 11 .- A portion Front street near the Vinyard store has received its coating of concrete and from all appearance Canby will have one of the finest concrete streets in the state. Owing to the rain a few days ago it was necessary to discontinue work for a short time, but has been resumed.

Plans are talked of having some sort of celebration when the streets have been completed.

### Chautauqua Assn. Is To Put on Progam

CANBY May 11.-Radeliffe Chautauqua Association is to give a program Miss Ethel Abbott, of Washington, days, where she arranged for the apexercises were to take place on Friday of 20 per cent is in effect, evening, May 17, it is probable that the time will be changed for the exercises. This will be decided within a HOSPITAL DAY few days.

### DAUGHTER ARRIVES.

CANBY, May 11.-Mr. and Mrs. A Steffani, of this city, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, born May 4.

### ECKERSON HAS SMALLPOX

CANBY May 11 .- Lee Eckerson, who left here about six weeks ago for Condon, where he has been employed in a bank, has returned to his home owing to illness. After Mr. Eckerson returned he found that he was suffering from a mild case of smallpox. The family has been quarantined.

### PIONEER IS ILL.

CANBY, May 11.-Grandma Lowry, one of the pioneer residents of Clackamas county, is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Christ Jost, near this city. Mrs. Lowry is suffering from pneumonia.

### CANBY LOCALS

CANBY, May 11.-Miss Ollie Dorsey, of Burns, Oregon, was in Canby Sunday visiting friends. She registered at the Cottage. J. King Bryan, of Portland, was

among the Canby visitors the first of the week. Coleman Mark, of Mark's Prairie,

Miss Kathryn Evans was among the

Oregon City visitors Tuesday L. D. Walker, formerly of Canby, and at one time head of the First Bank of Canby, now of Portland, was in this city Sunday visiting among his

Craig Dedman, well known young man of Canby, now a traveling salesman, was in Canby on business the first of the week, where he visited

his father, Dr. E. P. Dedman. Wayne Hampton, of Portland, spent Sunday in Canby, visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wang, of this city, motored to Portland Sunday. where they visited at the home of Mr and Mrs. Allen Adams. Mrs. Adams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wang.

of Newberg, accompanied by Miss will carry the same lines of goods at Marvel Cornel, also of that place, vist the same prices as the other Simons ited at the home of Mrs. R. Soper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Huiras, residing Mr. and Mrs. Mike Huiras, residing near Central Point, were Canby visitors Monday. Mr . Huiras recently underwent an operation on his eye, and has found much relief since the oper-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradt, is charge of fishing without a license, by in his address at the unveiling of the ill at the family home near Aurora.

Miss Violet Roberts, who has been

#### NEWS FOR CANBY AND VI-CINITY.

Any news for the Canpy edition of the Oregon City Enter- 9 prise may be left at the Cottage @ Hotel, which will be called for by ⊛ Miss Nan Cochran Tuesday after noon will be greatly appreciated. \*

If you have any church notices, property sales, parties, lodge @ news, locals and any other news @ of interest to the public, these \* will be gladly mentioned in the \* Oregon City Enterprise. We & have a large list in this section @ of the county, and all are inter- \* ested in news from Canby and . · vicinity.

Mis Edna Lowry, after visiting in this city as the guest of friends for about ten days, has returned to her come at Toppenish, Wash.

Mrs. Kraxberger, of Macksburg, was among the Canby visitors Tuesday

#### CANBY-OREGON CITY Stage Time Table STAGE LEAVES 5 MINUTES BE-FORE SCHEDULED TIME WEEK-DAYS

Lv. Ore. City

8:00 a. m.

9:55 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
12:55 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	
4:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	
EXTRA TRIPS	S SATURDAY	
2:55 p. m.	3:35 p. m.	
6:15 p. m.	7:00 p. m.	
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Lv. Canby	Lv. Ore. City	
7:55 a. m.	8:30 a. m.	
9:55 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	
12:55 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	
4:15 p. m.	5:00 p. m.	
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## H. C. L. INVESTIGATION TO BE CONDUCTED BY

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not being lowered in proportion to the wage reduction the County Businesz in Canby May 25, 26 and 27, and an Men's association will conduct an inexcellent program of musicians is to vestigation of the H. C. L. in Orebe among the features of the program. gon City. At their meeting Tuesday night a committee was appointed to D. C., has been in Canby for several gather data on prices so that a statement may be issued showing what pearance of the artists, and was much commodities have been lowered in encouraged over the enthusiasm of the price and to what extent and whethpeople of Canby. Although the date er those not reduced were increased of the high school commencement in price. A general wage reduction

### ENDORSED BY LEGION BOYS

ed the endorsement of the American Monday evening, May 16, with P. A. men's organization will cooperate local chairman; Beaver Creek com- at Donald Friday evening. with the United States public health munity, probably at Beacon Heights service in celebrating May 12 as hor Hall, Wednesday, May 18, with E. Ber at a lovely luncheon at the home of pital day.

lie health hospitals holding open Fred Wiedmann as local chairman; house for their friends ; entertainment Logan, Friday, May 20, with C. B. features; visits of convalescent pat Sprague as community chairman; ients to theaters and ball parks; vis Sunnyside, Saturday, May 21, with H. its inspection by the general pub Kaune as local chairman. lic and similar festivities.

abled veterans.

#### George Alasia Contributes \$50 To Clackamas Co.

As a sequel to the arrest and confession of Joe Alasia, Sheriff Wil- Harding is showing that there has son had Geo. Alasia before Judge Per- been no such reversion Although hapry of Milwaukie and the county is pily he is a practical man, he is, forwas in Canby on business Tuesday \$50.00 richer. Joe and Geo. Alasia tunately not lacking in idealism. The were the owners and operators of the change has been from a government large still found near Milwaukie Wednesday of this week.

### New Firm Purchases

Jack Wood, of Jack's Cash and Carry store, announced yesterday the consumation of a deal whereby his interest in the store is taken over by J. Simon & Bros., operating a chain of stores over the Pacific coast, with headquarters in Portland.

Mr. Wood, who will charge of the local branch as manager, opened the store several months ago in the location formerly occupied by Price Bros. temporary store. Under the new ownership ,announces Mrs. Harry Smith and son, George, Mr. Wood, the Oregon City branch stores.

### IS ACQUITTED

Martha Frances Bradt, little daugh- city, was arrested Tuesday on the as nothing else he had said, and now Constable Fortune. A jury trial was Bolivar statue, he has given voice to given the defendant in the court of his spirit in another and yet more ima guest of her cousin, Miss Rena Judge Noble Wednesday afternoon, pressive way Here was an opportun-Hutchinson for several weeks left the which lasted over an hour and the ity to express himself in terms of first of the week for Portland to be jury was out over an hour before it idealism, and, whether he was conthe guest of her cousin, Mrs. George came to its decision, which was "Not scious of it or not, he used it to the

Secretary Of The Navy



Edwin Denty, of Michigan, Secretary of the Navy. Fifty years old Lawyer, of Detroit, Mich. Has intinate knowledge of Far East in addition to extensive naval experience. Went to China in 1885. Later served ten years in Chinese Maritime Customs Service. Served as gunner's mate in navy during Spanish-American War. At 47 years of age was sergeant of Marines in world war. Was Representative in the Fiftyninth, Sixtleth and Sixty-first Connaval affairs as member of Naval

### Meetings Scheduled Thruout Clackamas

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the County Farm Bureau, held in Oregon City, May 10, it was decided to aid the Oregon Wheat Growers' in the organization of

C. A. Barnes, one of the organizers of the Oregon Wheat Growers' Asso- Saturday. ciation, with present headquarters at The Dalles, was present and explained Owing to protests of local mill em- the nature of the Wheat Growers' conployes on the prices of commodities tract and just what has been accomplished to date in the organization of other states and other counties.

> He states that a total of twentyeight millions bushels of wheat in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, have already been contracted for sale through the Wheat Growers' pools for next season. During the last three months three million bushels of wheat in Oregon have been signed up, and an intensive campaign for additional contracts is now being carried on in different sections of Eastern Oregon. The campaign is just beginning in the Willamette Valley. Organizers are at

will be at work in Clackamas county. Bureau, the Farmers' Union, the State Grange, and other organizations, meetings have been scheduled at the fol-"National Hospital Day" has receiv- lowing points in the county: Canby ger as community chairman; Wilson-The plan calls for patients in pub- ville, Thursday evening, May 19, with dance Saturday evening.

C. A. Barnes will be the chief speak-It is believed by public health of er at these meetings, explaining the to organize for soliciting the city. The ficials that wide observance of the nature of the contract and the possibil- soliciting committee's report is very day will help rouse public interest ities of the movement, and it is hoped favorable. and will be of lasting benefit to dis that all wheat growers in their respective counties will attend.

### THE IDEALISM OF HARDING

St Louis Globe Democrat. Some people imagine that we have

changed from a government of idealism without practicality to one that is practical without idealism. President in which too often the ideal subordinated the practical, in which too often the practical became lost in a sort of cosmic idealism to one in which the practical and the ideal are fairly well Cash and Carry Store balanced each giving support to the other. Mr. Harding has had few opportunities to give expression to the idealism that is within him. The circumstances of his campaign and the condition of the country made it essential that he address himself to the practical solution of practical problems, and to combat in a way that expression of idealism which he believed to be not only impractical but dangerous Therefore the practical side of the man so largely predominated in merged. This was no less true of his inaugural address and his first message to congress.

gres. He was discussing material Sunday evening. Miss Lizzie Will asthings almost exclusively, practical issues, in the main, that called for practical consideration. delivered an Elks' memorial address Ralph Heltzel, Robert Powers, Glenn at Bedford, Va., which was little no- Foster, Frederick Ortman, Willard for the recovery of \$200.00. Appeal ticed at the time but which revealed Hunt, Winfield Atkinson and Roland of Earl Allen vs. Industrial Accident

Fred Baker, a young man of this the inner depths of the man, his spirit, Wurster. end.

### She Is Married

Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, shares with her husband the glory of that discovery.

She is married, disproving the theory that a woman blessed with a husband and a family of children, cannot do creative intellectual work because of that socalled handicap. We have been informed that women who have been kept busy creating babies have been domestic slaves to a greater or less extent.

That is not true.

The world has in Mme. Curie a woman who has discovered something more important in the realm of natural science than anything that man can boast of. She is the mother of two children, and she nursed them and attended them at the very time she was making her researches. For many years she did the housework without a servant, darning her husband's socks and making the beds.

The radical feminists who do not believe in matrimony for the professional woman will be up a tree over Mme. Curie. She is an exhibit of tremendous importance. Her domestic life is sweet, her trials have been those of most married women, but she leads the universe in the discovery of a substance that is of primary benefit to the progress of the human race.

Mme. Curie arrived in New York yesterday. She is here to receive from her admiring friends one gramme of radium, valued at one hundred thousand dollars. In all the world there are only five ounces, or 114 grammes, of this precious stuff. President Harding is to make the former presentation in behalf of the donors.

And she is married. Someone suggests coining of a half nickel. Give the nickel time and it may again be worth that much.

Even the optimist who has no patience with knocking will be overjoyed to hear the sound of the builder's hammer.

German militarism seems to have been successful chiefly in reducing the nation's population, which is less now than in 1905.

### **AURORA NEWS**

Mrs. E. M. Howe is reported to be Hugo Muecke was a pleasant caller

G. A. Ehlen was a Portland visitor last week Julius Stauffer, of near Hubbard,

alled Saturday. Bob and Everett Shimmin spent the eek-end at home

at her home in Gervais. Orville Stoner spent the week-end at ome, coming from Portland.

B. J. Grimm and Earl Grimm were Aurora visitors Saturday. Miner spent Saturday at the Geo. Yer-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandberg of Sa- rooms, bath, swimming pools and su sistance, she would gladly have him transfer them to Mountain View cemlem, visited friends in Aurora the pervised play grounds. In other brought to her home, where she would etery, first of the week.

Mrs. Diana Snyder and daughter, Alleen visited Diana Snyder at Mt. possible convenience provided free Angel Sunday. Mrs. Monroe and son Wendell and les will be vacant at this time, farm-

the Yergen-home Murrah, the "Camp Ground" sign is there. up. The campers are welcome-Come

on, you tourists! Mr. and Mrs. Keefover, Mr. and Mrs. Legion. All posts and units of the Weber as local chairman; Molalla, Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Ottaway, Mr. and Women's auxiliary of the ex-service Tuesday, May 17, with S. A. Cordill as Mrs. Schwab attended a dancing party

> Mr. and Mrs. Keefover were guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ehlen after the Sunday was May day and we were reminded of the occasion by various

parties of the younger set, leaving pretty May baskets at the homes. at the Presbyterian church Thursday experimental 'products and college

Miss Norma Yergen spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Albert Ehlen. Miss Irene Armstrong spent the week-end at home from Eugune. Ralph Leabo is reported to have a

light attack of sleeping sickness. Dolph Crissel pased through Aurora on his way to Portland Thursday. Mrs. Wm. Gooding and little daughter were in town shopping Saturday. Frank Kerr and Frank Kersch were Aurora visitors from St. Paul Satur- later date.

Mrs. J. M. Gray was a caller Saturday that subscribed for the Observ

Mrs. J. H. Kraus, who has been ill Arrangements at the Oregon City hospital is reported to be improving.

Henry Becke and Mr. and Mrs. Gen Grey were Aurora visitors the latter part of last week. Miss Mable Thomas spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Nora Blos-

ser, atteneding the dance Saturday ev-Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Giesy were guests at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watt after the dance Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kraus and children and Mrs. F. L. Miller spent Friday in Portland. Miss Orietta Kraus accompanied them to Aurora where his utterances that the ideal was sub- she spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kraus. Mrs. F. L. Miller served a delightful

supper in honor of Thomas Wescott sisted in serving and entertaining of the boys. Those present were: Thomas Wescott, Norman Hurst, Forest But on the 5th of last December he Giesy, Ivan Blosser, Lowel Gribble, fice Tuesday were:

May 12, 1921.

ALBERTA L. DUNN.

### PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL BE FEATURED AT FARMERS' GATHERING

Farmers' wee kat O. A. C. has come to be one of the outstanding events of the year, from the standpoint of Miss Vera Cutsfortth spent Sunday the farmers of Oregon.

Farmers' week this year will bo held from June 13th to 18th inclusattempted. Definite plans are not took from Portland. Mrs. Ray Yergen and mother, Mrs. entirely completed, but among the attractive features for this year will bewords the farmers who desire to accnomize on expenses will find every for their comfort. As the dormitor Through the assistance of the Farm Allen Crissel spen; the week-end at ers making this trip may take advan-

mer in the state. The list of speakers for these meetings contains such names as J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; Dean Davenport; Kenyon L. Butterfield; Clif-

ford Thorne and Aaron Sapiro. There will be a county life conference, Home Makers' conference, out The Chinese relief committee met door demonstrations, inspection of the herds and flocks and many other points of interest about the college well deserves the title of the "Ameri campus

If you are doubtful about the value wold suggest yor taking this time to get the facts.

are planning to go by sutomobile, closely limiting the analysis of these S. Bennett, "The Veteran's Last Song," Professor J. D. McFall; "Tentwhile others will the adventage of prentices and members, in keeping ford, R. Castle, F. A. McConnell; mu while others will tile advantage of which are now bring made The details in connection with the

Don't forget June 13th to 18th inclusive, at Corvallis.

### for County Wheat Pool are Made

E. S. Barnes, Oregon organizer for the Wreat Growers' union met with to be already engaged to maintain car owner, and yet it can be defined the county executive committee of the supremacy of British shipping .the farm bureau here Tuesday and Philodelphia Ledger. made arrangements for a wheat pool in the counts. Meetings in favor of the plan will be held later at Canby, Molalla, Beaver Creek, Sunnyside and Wilsonville. It is expected 700,000 bushels will be signed up. The association so far has signed up over 3,000,000 bushels in the state.

### Divorces

Two civil and three divorce suits were filed in the county clerk's of

C. H. Dye vs. Elbert G. Larkins Commission of Oregon. Etta Kocher vs. Henry W. Kocher ,claims de-COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE sertion. Married in Portland 1905. I have funds on hand to pay all Florence G. Lockett vs. Tyra M. Lockcounty road warrants endorsed pri. ett claims cruelty, married at Chador to August 1, 1920. Interest ron, Neb., December, 1911. Two chilceases on the date of this notice, dren are involved. Helen Russell vs. James W. Russell, claims cruel and inhuma ntreatment, married at County Treasurer. Vancouver, Wash., June, 1919.

### DAZED STRANGER GERMANY PICKED UP; HAD \$1000 ON HIM -

A well dressed man about 45 years of age was turned over to the Canby police Thursday evening by the conductor on train No. 53, due there at ductor on train No. 53, due there at 9:00 o'clock. The man refused to tell where he was bound and had no ticket. The conductor suspicioned that the passenger was a little "off" and put him in the hands of the ofcity for an investigation of his con- informed of the decision. dition. His name proved to be Marwas found \$700 in Liberty bonds and that you do likewise." \$317.60 in cash, mostly in bills. His citizen She also gave out the information there was no other demonstration.

that Gilbert was foreman of a ship. at that time.

courthouse by the deputies, he acted queerly, refusing to talk and seemed to be in a kind of dazed condition. He Germany must: sat in a chair in one corner of the sheriff's office, and about every three minutes, would pick up his grip and start for the door without saying a ly and gently push him back to his seat, demnity within 25 days. without resistance on the part of the

Dr. Guy Mount was called in to examine Gilbert, but the doctor could two billion gold marks annually. In not determine what was wrong with addition, Germany must pay an exhim at that time, and took him to the Oregon City hospital, where late last alent. The German government must night Gilbert remained in the same groggy sort of condition. The physicians at the hospital will give him bonds will bear 5 per cent interest. a thorough examination today to determine what is wrong.

The search of Gilbert's colthing revealed a Metal Trades Council union card. No. 1020; receipt for a safety deposit box in Portland; personal ac ocrats agreed to have representation. counts, papers and note books, and in his upper vest pocket in one of the notebooks, over \$300 in bills of large denominations were found batween the pages of the book. One card showed that he was a registered otere in precinct No. 71, Portland. His clothing was of good material, and he wore an overcoat of exceptional quality.

Two reasons for his condition are advanced by the officers: One, that he has been doped by thugs with a but the stuff did not work as quickly Women's Relief corps for Memorial ive, and will embrace a much wider as expected, or, that he suddenly day exercises to be held in Oregon program that has ever before been went insane on the train which he City.

His landlady, Mrs. Gregory, of Portfound the free camping grounds, rest if Gilbert was sick or in need of as- tomobiles will be in readiness to take care of him until he recovered.

### THE REAL 'INDUSTRIAL

AUTOCRAY.' (From the New York Fribune.) We do not wish to insult Mr. tage of a very lo wroom rent while Gompers by supposing that he meant One of the principal features of the be taken seriously. Certainly not many Relief corps; firing salute; taps. week will be the Oregon State Mark- of the American people will be dispereting conference, which should have ed to take them seriously. To call the ceded by the Moose band, will march the interest and support of every far- open shop "industrial autocracy" and to the suspension bridge, where the accuse it of excluding union workmen naval part of the Memorial day exand comparable to the achievement of ercises will be conducted. Kaiser Wilhelm is to talk just absurd-

> Practically everywhere that the open bers of the post and their wives and shop prevails no applicant for a job invited guests. is asked whether he is a union man or not. The union man works side American Legion, Women's auxiliary by side with the non-union man-that and all other patriotic societies will is the theory of the open shop and meet in front of the Willamette hali that is its almost universal practice and march to Busch hall, where the It is the antithesis of autocracy. It following program will be given: Se-

dustrial autocracy," almost any plain president of the day, Mayor James of your state aggregated college, we American citizen can point one out Shannon; "Star Spangled Banner," to him in a local union of the auto- Mrs. E. H. Cooper; reading, Mrs. W. cratic type. The workings of these S. Bennett, "The Veteran's Last closely limiting the numbers of apling Tonight," Overseas trio, L Crawnon-members out of jobs-whether sical selections, high school studthey starve or not-are a familiar ents; address, Judge aWlace McCamstory now to everyone. Every word ant. "America," high school students Farmers' week will be supplied at a story now to story now to apply to and audience. the capitalist fits these tyrannical unions accurately.

If the rehabilitated American merchant marine is to make secure its place upon the Seven Seas it must be by virtue of the skill ,economy and efficiency with which it is operated. It will have to face the opposition and hostility of its competitors. It may even be compelled to confront the sort of organized boycott in which British shippers, British banks and British insurance companies are said

### Traver and Nephew Badly Burned on Face and Hands

By the explosion of a lamp in brooder house on the farm of R. A. car owners must devote some study to Traver, on the Linn Mill road, about the particular needs of his particular four miles from Oregon City a brood- vehicle in order to master the lubrica er house containing 800 baby chicks tion needs of the car. was entirely destroyed with its occupants, and had it not been for the timely arrival of the owner and his nephew, Eugene Traver, a building from Harvey N. Engles on the adjoining containing 800 thoroughbred laying hens would have also been destroyed. Mr. Traver and his nephew worked heroically to save the the hands of the men are badly burned, as also their faces.

They came to Oregon City to have their injuries dressed.

troyed through a lamp explosion,

BERLIN, May 11 .- By a vote of 221 He was held by the Canby to 175 the German reichstag Tuesday police until Friday afternoon, when night voted to accept unconditionally Sheriff Wilson sent Deputies Hughes the demands laid down in the allied and Long to bring the man to this ultimatum. The new government was

· "The government has accepted the tin Gilbert, recently of 287 Thirteenth allied ultimatum," Chancellor Wirth street, Portland, and upon his person declared solemnly, and recommends

The reichstag convened at 9 o'clock landlady at the Portland address, af in the eveening. The new chancelter being notified that Gilbert was in lor opened debate upon the reparathis city in care of the officers, tele- tions question by declaring that the phoned back that he had left her threatened occupation of the Ruhr house on Wednesday evening for the district would prove the ruin of Gersouth, and at that time was in his many, and that any alternative to right mind and that as far as she this disaster would be preferable. He knew, he was a steady and industrious was subjected to some hissing upon the part of certain pan-Germans, but

The whole reparations debt is to be vard at Grays Harbor up to last Au- funded by the issuance of bonds, the gust, when he came to board with her first issue to be made immediately and the second in November. The When Gilbert was brought to the bonds are to bear 5 per cent interest.

> By accepting the allied ultimatum Disarm at once all naval, air and military forres. Put war culprits on trial immediate-

word Each time, the officers would 3. Begin payment of \$23,750,000 inpayment is to be 1,000.000,000 gold marks by June 1. ments must be made at the rate of port tax of 25 per cent or the equivissue tax free bonds secured by the resources of the whole nation. These

> President Thert, it was learned on Wednesday, had threatened to resign unless democrats participated in the new ministry which accepted the ultimatum. Under this threat the dem-

# MEMORIAL SUNDAY

A program has been arranged by view to relieving him of his money, the Meade post No. 2, G. A. R. and

On Sunday, May 29th, the post and Relief corps will meet in front of the land, telephoned Sheriff Wilson that Willamette hall at 9 a. m., where au-

The following is the program to be given at the cemetery: Dirge, drum corps: prayer, Rev. M. crowning of the monument, officer of the day; roll of honor, adjutant; "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Fred Tooze, Jr.; "Unknown Dead," Rev. his remarks touching the open shop to H. G. Edgar: ritualistic services of

At 11 a. m. the Relief corps, pre-

At 12 o'clock noon, dinner will be served by the Relief corps to mem-

At 2 p. m. the post, Relief corps, lection, drum corps; prayer, Rev. W. E. Pettibone; introduction to Com-If Mr Gompers is looking for an "lr | mander "Logan's Address," adjutant;

William R. Logus, who was major during the world war, will be the major of the day.

### Average Owner of Automobile Fails to **Understand Oiling**

The term proper lubrication has no very exact meaning for the average exactly. It means the quality of oil needed by the individual part, supplied in the proper quantity, neither too sittle nor too much, and changed with sufficient frequency to keep it in condition to function properly This latter condition carries with it the implication that the crankcase or other part shall be flushed out with kerosene before new oil is put in. From all this it will be seen that the

Lucinda E. Engles asks the circuit court to give her a divorce decree grounds of non-support. The couple were married at Rushville, Ill., Oc-

Mary Snider also asked the court building and his birds. As a result for her freedom on the grounds of cruelty and inhuman treatment by her husband, Gus Snider. They were married at Salida, Colo., September 3, 1903, and have two children, a son This makes the third brooder in Noble, age 13, and a daughter, Kath-Clackamas county that has been des erine, aged 8. The mother asks for the custody of the children.