500 MEETINGS OF FARMERS ARRANGEU

Paul V. Maris Reports Completion of Organization in 28 Farming Counties.

CENSUS TO BE COMPLETED

on Agricultural Mobilization. Survey Blanks Taken Up.

Corvallis, May 10. - (Special.) - "Not fewer than 500 farmers' meetings on Oregon Agricultural Defense day, Saturday, May 13, have been arranged," said Paul V. Maris, state leader of the county and district agricultural agents that have completed their work of or-ganizing the work in the 28 principal agricultural counties.

agricultural counties.

These meetings provide for taking a complete census of the agricultural resources and mobilizing farm labor, seed supply for late planting, necessary

capital and machinery.
"Due to the readiness with which
the farmers of the state are responding to this call, Oregon will be among the first of the states completing the agricultural mobilization," said Mr. "Indeed, so far as can be Maris. "Indeed, so far as can be learned, no other state has attempted the gigantic task of taking its agricultural census in a day."

Immediately following the censustaking, large clerical forces will be organized by the county and district

significant by the county and district agents in each county to classify and summarize the survey blanks. To insure rapid and accurate work by these forces, Director R. D. Hetzel, in personal charge of the campaign during President Kerr's absence, has called upon the local chapters of the Girls' Hener Guard As rapidly as the work Honor Guard. As rapidly as this work is completed the totals will be forwarded to the office of Mr. Maris at the college, and it is hoped that the statistics will be available within a

Compilation of a complete list of all Compilation of a complete list of all available corn, bean and potato seed in the state will be given right-of-way in the summarizing o fthe survey blanks so that a statement of all sources of supply may be filed with G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department of the Agricultural College, and in the offices of the county and district agents. It is expected that the entire question of the present needs of farm labor and the actual needs of harvest bor and the actual needs of harvest time will be made matters of record within a very short time, as will also the reports of Oregon's crop and live-stock conditions.

KENTUCKY FARMER'S MIND UN-BALANCED BY ILLNESS.

Father, Mother, Brother and Latter's Wife Killed With Ax; Loop Used by Self.

ELKTON, Ky., May 10 .- Frank Millen, a young farmer, early today killed his father, Charles Millen; his mother, Mrs. Betty Millen; his brother Elmer and his brother's wife, Amy, with an

ax and hanged himself.
Young Millen notified the authorities by telephone that he had slain the members of his family and was about to take his own life.

"The whole family is dead but me,"
he told Coroner Bartlett over the wire,

'and I will be dead when you get Continued illness, it was said, had unbalanced young Millen's mind.

500 COOS BAY MEN IDLE

STRIKE AT SMITH MILL MAY SPREAD TO LOGGING CAMPS.

Workmen Demand \$3 a Day, Saying Road Contractors Pay That Amount for an Eight-Hour Day.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 10,—(Special.)—The Smith Lumber & Manufacturing Company strike of workmen has tied the industries up absolutely tight, and the result of the second conference between Superintendent Arno Mereen and C. A. Smith, for the company, and the strikers' executive committee, resulted in an all-around agreement save on the main question of a \$3 per day minimum, or an advance of 50 cents and Charles I. Saunders, James H. Patterson. Edward J. Cooper, Maurice L. McCarthy, James Jackson, Ralph Lucas and Charles I. Saunders I day for men receiving under \$4 and Charles L. Sampson.

Corporal Davis, Army recruiting of-

Deschutes River Is Clearing



MAUPIN—Fish beginning to bite more freely. Trout flies and craw-fish used. Fishing should be good by Sunday if river continues to clear as it is doing at present. MECCA—Conditions rapidly improving. Anglers beginning to

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taking up the strike matter with the logging camps at Powers and Sumner. Mr. Mereen was quoted today as saying the minimum on the Columbia River had been \$2.50 per day, but there was an increase of 25 cents made to-

Picketing was established around the mill grounds this morning and the strikers asserted only 13 men entered the premises. There has been no viothe premises. There has been no violence and the strikers have issued
strict orders not to molest anybody.
They are meeting daily at their headquarters in the Socialist Hall.
Today was payday at the Smith mills
and the strikers went in a body to
receive their checks. They were paid
for labor done to the first of the current month, as usual.
The company spokesmen maintain
the attitude that workmen may yet
return at the wages offered, that is,
a raise of 25 cents to all men.

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There is some likelihood of a general loss of the crew if the strike continues more than this week, for contractors on county road work are offering \$3 per day for eight hours and need 50 men at once and Aid of Girls' National Honor Guard

Solicited in Compiling Rewards
on Agricultural Mobilization.

per day for eight hours and need of men at once, and more soon. Some men, after obtaining their pay, stated their intention of secking employment within a few days if the demands are not met. Five hundred men are idle

PIONEER OF 1850 IS DEAD

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Mrs. Sarah E. Bilyen Lives 65 Years on Santlam.

LEBANON, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Sarah E. Bilyeu, a pioneer of
1852, of Linn County, died at her home
near Lacomb yesterday at the age of
78 years. She was born in Missouri
and crossed the plains by ox team
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry,
and arrived in Linn County in the Fall

RECENT NOMINEE FOR FAIRY QUEEN OF ROSE FES-TIVAL IN RACE.



Little Henel Lagerquist.

Portland has girls galore who are eligible to enter the contest now being held for Fairy Queen now being held for Fairy Queen and King of the coming Rose Festval. Every child in the city 10 years or younger may enter the race for Festival honors. All that is necessary is to for-ward the name to the Festival

management.

Helen Lagerquist, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lagerquist, 690½ Northrup street, is the latest candidate for the honor of Fairy Queen. She has many friends throughout Port-land who will aid her in realiz-ing her ambition to rule over the coming floral fets. The actual contest will start Monday and will end midnight of June 6. Ballots will be disor June 6. Ballots will be dis-tributed throughout the city, and, in addition, will be available at Festival headquarters. The places where the ballots can be pro-cured will be announced later.

of 1852 and the family settled in the forks of the Santiam, where she had lived ever since.

In the early '60s she was married to A. J. Bilyeu, who died about 20 years ago, since which time she had made her home with her children. She is survived by six children. These are: Marticia Curl, of Jefferson; Arena Martin, of Independence; Lou Pomeroy, of Lacomb; Hugh Bliyeu, of Jefferson; J. L. Bilyeu and Fred Bil-

BEND RECRUITING IS BRISK

Special Train May Bring Delegation to Portland Friday.

BEND, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—Be-cause of the large number of young men enlisting in the Army and Navy from this section it is expected that i special car will be chartered to take them to Portland on Friday night. In addition to the 17 who were examined

There is a probability, after two days ficer stationed here, says that within a few days between 25 and 30 young men will come in from the outside dis-

RED CROSS IS CHARTERED

Official Document Received by Centralia Organization.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 10.—(Special.)—The charter of the local Red Cross Society, received yesterday, establishes this city as the Red Cross headquarters of Lewis County and places the responsibility on the local chanter of organizing auxiliaries in chapter of organizing auxiliaries in the county. This work will be taken up at once, giving all patriotic women an opportunity to participate in this

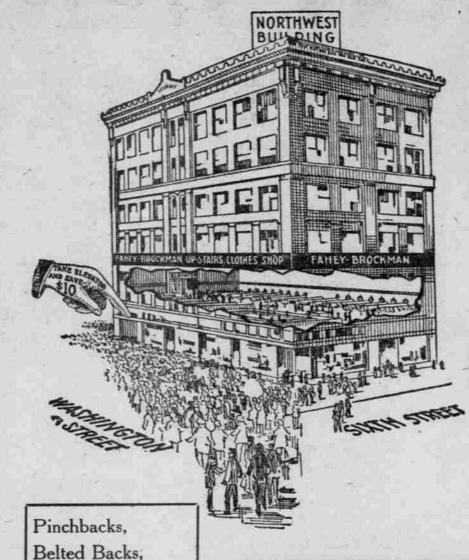
patriotic service. The local charter is dated May 3, 1917, and is signed by the President. The work of making garments and bandages is already under way. The Ladles of the G. A. R. and other local patriotic organizations have been invited to participate in this work.

Town Named "Batesville." BAKER, Or., May 10 .- (Special)-Batesville is the name of the new town that is being planned at the mill of the Pacific States Timber Investment Company, the name being chosen in honor of Paul Bates, of Portland. Mr. Bates had been near the the of the town on a hunting expedition.

Sir Robert Graham iDes in East. NEW YORK, May 10.—Sir Robert James Stuart Graham, 16th baronet of an English baronetcy created in 1629, but who had lived in Brooklyn for 45 years, died suddenly today. Sir Robert lived here as Robert Graham and was in business as an accountant,

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Misrepresentation of State Compensation Act Alleged.

COMPARISONS ARE MADE

Industrial Accident Commission Declares Oregon Measure Saves Employers Much Annoyance and Is Liberal in Relief.

> Asserting that misrepresentations are being made by some insurance agents as to amendments in the workmen's compensation act and also offering a omparison as to the act and the compensation insurance offered by insur-ance companies, the State Industrial Accident Commission has Issued the following statement:

SALEM, Or., May 10 .- (Special.)-

following statement:

Efforts have been made each year by cettain insurance agents to induce employers to withdraw from the protection of the workmen's compensation law. Employers are offered what are termed combination policies, which purport to furnish compensation to injured workmen upon the same basis as provided by the state law.

In some instances rates are quoted which appear to be slightly less than those charged under the state law. For the purpose of comparison, however, employers should consider the fact that the state law affords opportunity to secure a reduction of 20 per opportunity to secure a reduction of 20 per cent in rates for good accident experience, while the flat rates quoted by insurance apanies apply continuously

Annoyance Declared Avoided. It is important for employers to not also not while the state law affords complete rotection, it does not involve the annoy-nee, expense and frequent disorganization ance, expense and frequent disorganization of working force where employes are called to testify in court in litigation resulting from the refusal of injured workmen to accept the compensation offered by the insurance companies under the policies herein referred to.

asses for, eight years; burial expenses where card in the Pendleton union of Painters, less than two months ago, told friends here that a wom ompensation for ten years.

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State fund—Maximum compensation per week, \$17.30; Maximum compensation per week, \$6.02 minimum compensation per week, \$6.02 maximum compensation not to be paid work—man account first seven days; compensation to widow in fatal cases for, life; lump sum payment to widow upon remarriage, \$300; compensation to partial dependents in fatal cases, during dependency; burial expenses where there are dependents, \$100; workmen totally and permanently incapacitated receive compensation for life.

PENDLETON, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—Lloyd Shawley, who killed his wife and shot himself at Lewiston last night, has been a resident of Pendleton for the past year and a half and has always been considered a quiet and industrious citizen. He was marpacitated receive compensation for life.

State More Liberal. Sinte More Liberal.

The definition of permanent total disability in the state compensation law is also more liberal, since, in addition to the loss of both arms, both legs, etc., it regards a condition which permanently incapacitates a workman from performing any work at any gainful occupation as also constituting permanent total disability.

We also desire to refute a misrepresentation appearing in the literature of certain

We also desire to reluce a management with appearing in the literature of certain insurance agents, to the effect that the amended compensation law requires the employer to charge workmen 20 cents a month. The present contribution by workmen of 1 cent for each day or part of day employed was not changed at the recent segsion of the Legislature. Family of Nine Need Aid Quickly.

The Welfare Bureau yesterday discovered a family of nine in desperate circumstances. There is an aged grandmother and a little child who are ill; the father is out of work and the little home is desolate. There are only three chairs and the family has no cook stove. Miss Meyers of the bureau has asked the assistance of any one interested in this worthy case. Those who wish to give something to help these unfortunate persons may notify

PENDLETON MAN ATTEMPTS SUI-CIDE AFTER KILLING WIFE.

Tragedy Takes Place at Lewiston, Where Mrs. Shawley Had Gone Soon After Her Marriage.

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 10 .- (Special.)-Lloyd Shawley, who last night referred to.

Employers also are interested in seeing that their injured workmens are properly compensated, and we are, therefore, comparing in the following table a number of benefits provided under these policies and the benefits paid under the state law:

Insurance companies—
Maximum compensation per week, \$10; minimum compensation per week, \$5; maximum compensation in one case, \$5000; compensation not to be paid workman account first seven days; compensation to widows in fatal cases for, eight years; lump sum payment to widow upon remarriage, none; compensation to partial dependents in fatal

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told friends here that a woman friend naturally of a superstitious disposition, was responsible for his wife's departure. The two women were sup-posed to have gone to California. Shawley left here last night, telling his employers he was going to Pom-

Plumber-Fire Chief Kept Busy.

pretty near getting his goat, times he went to do some plumbing work for A. H. Powell. Each time just as he got to the house the fire alarm was turned in and he had to leave his work to take charge of the department. Determined to get the best of the hoo-doo, he left the last fire before the ashes (Special.)—Frank Woodruff, plumber, the job.

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