

safe to say that the young soldiers will get a sharp reprimand from their cap-

The 162d field hospital, Major M. B. Marcellus commanding, is the first Oregon unit to feel the shifting hand of received an order requesting him to name a detail of its man first sectors and J. W. Ackerson to name a detail of its man first sectors and order requesting him to name a detail of its man first sectors and order requesting him to name a detail of its man first sectors and order requesting him to name a detail of its man first sectors and or the brakes when Ly-the received an order requesting him to name a detail of its man first sectors and or the brakes when Ly-the sectors and J. W. Ackerson to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and or to name a detail of its man first sectors and the sectors to be assigned to the 147th machine gun brigade. Those assigned were First-class Private Kent R. Wilson who, upon going to the 167th, will be-come a sergeant, and Privates Earl W. Moody, George Milton, Earl C. Goble Eugene Solomon and Harold Armstrong.

YARDS TO BE VIEWED was injured. Joseph Wise, driving a car belong-ing to L. M. Jones, was going down the hill and saw two cars coming up the hill. Young Wise stopped his en-gine and put on the brakes when Ly-

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 14 .- (Special.)-

Here to Study Conditions. FRASIER ARRAIGNED TODAY

were filled with passengers, no one this week by the School of Commerc

BIG ACTS REPRESENTED IN VAUDEVILLE OFFERING.

tions of the state form a constantly changing background. While the out-of-town dealers will be given special attention today the exhibit will be open to Portland peo-ple during the day and evening. The show continues until next Saturday night. Special programmes will be given evenings later in the week. Photoplay Is Delightful Story of Two

Augmenting the vaudeville half of

Orphans and Gallant Fight of SOLDIERS BREAKFAST HERE

Speaking to an audience at the Church of Our Father, last night, I. B. Rhodes, director of the Y. M. C. A. in the Army camps of the Pacific Coast states, appealed to the people of Port-land and Vancouver, Wash, to assist in giving a little touch of home life to the soldlers who are now in the camps. "All through the Southern states peo-

States and expects to leave shortly for

Y. M. C. A. work in France

ple are extending the privileges of their homes to the boys who are in the camps," said Mr. Rhodes. "One cannot realize what that little touch of home life means to the boy in khaki, sorry to say that the people of

will give particular study to the devel-opment of Oregon's trade relations with foreign countries will be organized here

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Houses for Familles Scarce.

Mrs. M. B. Marcellus and Major Mar-cellus' mother reached Charlotte Friday and will stay until the regiment is ordered overseas. Major Marcellus is having the same trouble finding a suit-able place for the women folks to live as are the rest of the officers whose families have come here to be near their huzbands as long as they can. They are temporarily stopping at the

A. until Major Martenus can that the and shipping conditions on the pointed many of the officers and many of the construction, with Commander J. W. Ackerilles to Charlotte, house or room-hunt-ing is not going to be easy, for all choice locations have been taken.

Taking the 10 motorcycle cars and ivers from the Machine Gun Comdrivers from the Machine Gun Comdrivers from the Machine Gun Com-pany and putting them at division, brigade and regimental headquarters, has shot the company all to pieces inhas shot the company all to pieces. Indications are that those assigned to division headquarters are gone for thoroughly conversant with shipping fiect credit, not only on the 162d, but Capitaln Edward J. Elvers started on his judge advocate job today. He will

upon the state of Oregon. Captain Edward J. Eivers started on his judge advocate job today. He will be assisted by Lieutenant Jacob Feld-comment on the wooden ship question. I A, is another Oregon soldier sitting on A, is another Oregon soldier sitting on the court-martial board.

Lieutenant Spaulding has a young horse that he is breaking to be a soldier's mount. The second day he was in camp he had occasion to ride the horse for the first time since the Supply Company arrived. The thou-sands of negroes that are working in camp and the hundreds of mady dash. Supply Company arrived. The thou-sands of negroes that are working in camp and the hundreds of madly dashing automobiles was more than the nerves of the colt could stand. Lieu-tenant Spaulding had occasion to visit the lumber yard of the camp to see about some tent flooring. He man-aged to get the colt to the lumber but the horse worked himself vard. gine frightened the colt and he bolted, throwing Lieutenant Spaulding vio-lently to the ground. The injury he re-ceived is not dangerous. He is able to

about, but he has to hobble or crutches Reading Matter Wanted.

Major Gilbert complains that none of the home folks have sent reading and temporarily confined to the hos-plial, he wishes they would get busy prima, he wishes they would get busy and send all of the magazines possible to him and he will see they reach the right parties. The War De-partment, through the postal officials, has provided a small postal rate for reading matter mailed to soldiers. The people at home should use care in adpeople at home should use care in addressing all mail, for in the confusion mail is very apt to go astray. It should be addressed thus: In the left-hand be addressed thus: In the left-hand corner the sender's return address, then to whom addressed and add, 162d Regi-ment, 81 Brigade, 41 Division, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. Magazines, not books, are what to send.

Bankrupt, Alleged to Have Forged PARTY WILL LEAVE TODAY Indorsement, in Custody.

E. J. Frasier, bankrupt real estate dealer, who is alleged to have presented Conditions of Shipbuilding Plants on Pacific Coast Will Be a fraudulent canceled check as evi-dence of the payment of a debt when Reported to Emergency protesting the claim of a creditor be-fore Referee in Bankruptcy A. M. Can-non, of Portland, will be arraigned be-Fleet Corporation.

fore Justice of the Peace Jess G. Wells tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock under an indictment charging forgery. Frasier was arrested here yesterday. To deliver to the Emergency Fleet same house where are Lieutenant and Mrs. McAloney, who came with Troop A, until Major Marcellus can find time and shipping conditions on the Pacific He is alleged to have forged the indorsement of Dr. T. W. Harris and marks of the bank, which would indicale that the check passed through the bank in the course of regular business.

conditions in and around San Fran

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14 .- The fate of Claude Piersol, defendant in the Lloyd Keet abduction trial here, should be known by Tuesday morning, it was believed tonight. Testimony was completed yesterday and tomorrow Judge I. H. Skinker will instruct the jury. visco, for the past 15 years, and is

> ************************ FACTOR IN EASTERN OREGON IN EARLY DAYS PASSES.

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David S. Rinsey.

pioneer who played a

part in the business and polltical

life of Eastern Oregon during those early days was lost to the state in the death Wednesday

morning of David S. Kinsey, aged 86, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cosgriff, East Fifty-fifth and Taylor streets.

Born at Jefferson, Pa., Septem-ber 3, 1831, Mr. Kinsey moved

later to Indiana, where he mar-ried Cornelia Henderson in 1853

at Newcastle. In 1862 they crossed

the plains into Oregon, arriving in the Grand Ronde Valley after

a perilous journey. Mr. Kinsey

is survived by four sons and four

daughters.

Keet Trial Nears Jury.

that I may furnish the shipping board see the men and employers reach an agreement in a short time, so as to speed up the output of ships."

Mr. Page and Commander Ackerson will be met here today by Captain Blaine, district officer of the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation, of Seattle, and will make a tour of inspection of the yards in Portland and St. Helens. Owing to limited time at his disposal. yard, but the horse worked himself into a frenzy while the Lieutenant was making arrangements about the floor-ing. As he was about the mount to re-turn to camp the shrill blast of an en-Mr. Page was yesterday taken on a tour of several of the local shipyards by Lioyd Wentworth, Portland repre-sentative of the Shipping Board.

Tuesday night the party will leave Portland for Willapa Harbor, where they have Government business, and later they will go to Olympia and thence to Seattle.

Mr. Page and Commander Ackerson will go direct to Washington, D. C., rom Seattle. They expect to arrive at the Capital not later than October 26.

CARS CRASH: NONE IS HURT

Two Vancouver Machines in Collision; Both Badly Damaged.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 14 .- (Special.)-An automobile accident on steep, winding curve a mile north of Vancouver, on the Pacific Highway, at 4 o'clock today resulted in two badly damaged cars, and, though both cars

Commerce. The first session and or-ganization of the class will be in the women's dining-room of the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Members of the class will be

equired to register as students of the

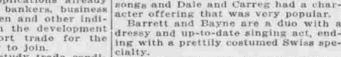
the bill to six big acts, supported by the Butterfly photodrama, "The Girl University of Oregon and will pay a fee of \$5 per term. Their registration cards will admit them to any of the made a new mark with its bill yesterin Portland by the university. The work will be conducted in the ville

Stroud and Claire opened the vaudeville with a Mexican operatic burlesque. Margaret Carson, a handsome singnature of a seminary and in order to preserve this idea it will be necessary ing comedienne, who has some pretty dresses and knows how to wear them, made a hit with her popular and topical songs and Dale and Carreg had a char-

to limit the number of students to probably 30 members. Many tentative applications already have been received, bankers, business men, professional men and other indi-viduals interested in the development of import and event trade for the of import and export trade for the Northwest are eager to join. cialty.

It is intended to study trade condi-tions not in the world at large, but only in those parts of the world whose natural trade relations point in the direction of the Pacific Northwest. Special attention will be given, therefore. to China, Japan, Russia and other Orlental countries and to the west coast

of South America.



The De Bell trio, two men and : girl, proved the premier laugh getters, with comedy and harmony singing. Something quite out of the ordinary in contortion work and balancing is the offering of Davis Allison, the European

acrobat who closes the vaudeville bill. Violet McMillan is starred in

photoplay, which is just a sweetheart story of the love of two orphan chil-dron and the gallant and winning fight that the elder girl put up to keep from being separated from her baby

BOND CAMPAIGN BEGINS

MAYOR BAKER SPEAKS BEFORE CHURCH ANNIVERSARY HELD CROWD AT M'MINNVILLE.

First German Reformed Congrega Joseph Knight and Bernard McPhillips, tion Organized 43 Years.

Clay streets yesterday celebrated the 43d anniversary of the organization of the church. Special tribute was paid cial.)—"You have given your boys to the church. Special tribute was paid the service of the Government, now it to the early workers who founded the

NEW MEN AT HEAD OF O. A. C. DEPARTMENTS.

is necessary that you help the Govern-ment to care for their bodily wants," said Mayor George L. Baker, of Port-land, in a patriotic address delivered to a large crowd at the City Park here this afternoon in the interest of the

iberty loan. Mr. Baker thrust home the fact that he United Staes is in war with a orful and unscrupulous foe and the other a loan at this time or heavy tax ation soon is inevitable. He was fol-lowed by R. W. Montague, of Portland, who explained the investment features of a liberty bond. E. C. Apperson, chairman of the local liberty loan committee, said that McMinnville and vicin-ity would be expected to take \$15,000 liberty bonds and that he had confiin their patriotism to reach this

Boy Scouts, Decorated With

Medals By Mayor.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Oct. 14 .- (Spe

In the course of the evening, two boy scouts, Joseph Knight and Bernard McPhillips, both of whom had been ac-tive in selling liberty bonds of the first issue, were called to the rostrum and decorated with medals by the Mayor of Portland in recognition of their serv-

The itinerary of Mayor Baker and Mr. Montague in this county is New-berg Monday evening. Amity Tuesday evening and Sheridan Wednesday evening.

OPTIMISM SERMON TOPIC War Produces Condition of Hysteria,

Says Rev. Ward MacHenry.

Elder to Stay With Sister.

Demonstration Will Be Given in In-

Demonstration Will Be Given in In-terest of Liberty Bonds. Five hundred reasons for buying a iberty bond will be seen at the Mult-tomah Hotel this morning at about 8 'clock. Every one of them will be a 'clock. Every one of them will be a liberty nungry reason and a demonstration will be given of the necessity for float-

ing the bond issue on record time, as well as the necessity for Oregon cof-fers subscribing \$15,500,000 in liberty FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 14.-(Spcbonds The Multnomah is to serve 500 sol-

boys this morning and the breakfast that is waiting for them will be one of E. V. Hauser's examples of how to win the war without laying up

The Multnomah management has ar-

isfled With Season's Yield.

type of American boys who are going the front. Portland girls will be there to dis-

tribute apples, cigarettes and tobacco, along with a smile, the

PRUNE CROP HARVESTED

Washington County Orchardists Sat-

nature a neighng nand throughout the waiting period. No time should be lost in beginning the use of the penetrating external preparation. "Mother's Friend." By its use during the period the muscles of the abdomen are made pliable and clas-tic; they can then expand with ease when haby is born and pain at the crisis is control to be born and pain at the crisis FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 14 .- (Special.)-Fruitgrowers in this locality are finishing harvesting the prune crop. Although the crop was not as With song and sermon the First Ger-ann Reformed Church at Twelfth and hay streets yesterday celebrated the d anniversary of the organization of he church. Special tribute was paid o the early workers who founded the arge as expected, the fruit is of exlarge in Washington County. The weather has been ideal for the ripening of the fruit and the quality is better of such penetrating oils and other inthan ever before. Growers are obtain- gredients as to make it entirely indisng good prices, ranging from 31/2 to pensable to expectant mothers .- Adv.

41% cents. Hundreds of tons of this fruit will be shipped from here this season. Dairy League Meeting Set. GRESHAM, Or., Oct. 14 .- (Special.)-

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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, rvallis, Oct. 14 .- (Special.) - The hog aising branch of the animal husbandr, tepartment of Oregon Agricultural College will be in charge of E. J. Fjelsted, who will take the place of G. R. Samson, now farming for him-self. Mr. Fjelsted is a specialist in the work, both in colleges and on the farm. He was formerly field animal husbandryman for the University of Idaho.

The school of mines, one of the seven schools of O. A. C., has a new dean this year in E. K. Soper. Dean Soper is succeeding Dean Henry M. Parks. Dean Soper received his B. A. and M. A. at Stanford University and his Ph. D. at Minnesota University. He has been on the faculty of Uabo Minne-A hopeful outlook for the future was offered yesterday by the Rev. Ward W.

Signature of

A meeting will be held in Metzger's Hall on Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a local branch of the Oregon Dairy League. The Dairy League is a new organization, which has for its purpose the opposiduction of monopoly in the sale and pro-duction of milk, to encourage competition and protect its stockholders. John Montgomery Buried Today.

Services honoring the memory of Services honoring the memory of John L. Montgomery, who died last Friday, will be held from the Finley chapel today at 12:30 P. M. Interment will be in Mount Scott Cemetery. Mr. Montgomery had lived in this state for the past 15 years. He was 22 years of age and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nallie Montgomery Nellie Montgomery.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years hat H. Thitekin: Always bears

FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 14.—(Spe-cial)—The body of Mrs. Nancy P. Kentner, who died at a hospital here, was sent to her former home at Sabetha, Kan., Friday for burial. She was born in Ohio May 14, 1832, and for many years before coming West lived in Kansas. She made her home with

ranged for a large number of Port-landers to visit the hotel during the breakfast hour and have a look at the

PREPARE FOR THE CRISIS

Every mother awaiting motherhood should get in condition for the crisis. There is just one thing to do-give nature a helping hand throughout the

VINOL MADE THIS NURSE

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Nothing Like It for Rundown and Nervous People

Von Ormy, Texas .- "I suffered from a general run-down condition-anaemia, loss of appetite and cough, so I was unfit for my work. I tried different medicines without help, and through my druggist learned of Vinol. I took it: my appetite increased, my cough disappeared, I gained in weight and I am now well and strong, so I can conscientiously endorse Vinol."-Viola Salada, R. N., Van Ormy, Tex.

We guarantee Vinol to build up rundown, anaemic folks or return your money. We take all the risk. The Owl Drug Co., Portland, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country .- Adv.

