700 MEN VIE IN BIG **CAMP LEWIS MEET**

Field Sports Are Witnessed by Major-General Greene and 10,000 Soldiers.

ONE ARMY MARK BROKEN

Nickles, Former Athlete of University of California, Captures High Jump With Leap of Five Feet Nine and a Half Inches.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)
—Nearly 700 soldier athletes of Camp
Lewis staged their first all-cantonment field meet today. It was a gala hay for Camp Lewis and for athletics in general, the meet being held in celebration of Liberty day. Ten thousand cheering soldiers

watched their favorites struggle for supremacy in the short dashes and field events and lively rooting was a feature throughout.

Commander Sees Events.

Major-General H. A. Greene and his staff were interested spectators from staff were interested spectators from a specially constructed grandstand. The party expressed much praise at the precision with which the stupendous programme was staged and at the remarkable physical fitness of the contestants, many of whom appeared on the field in their old college tracks.

of the Western and Rocky Mountain states were entered in large numbers. Fast time was recorded in nearly every event and in one event, the running high jump, a new Army record was zet by Nickles, of the 316th ammunition train. Nickles cleared the bar at 5 feet 9½ inches. He is a formed University of California champlon, holding an intercollegiate record M. J. Ponlin, 44th Infantry; Lieutenant G. 6 feet 4 inches.

Machine Gun Men Best.

The combined machine gun battallons won the meet with 27% points. The 263d Infantry and the 361st Infantry next in order with 24 and 20 points respectively.

yard obstacle race—Sharp, No. 2 De-Brigade, first; Shaul, Bidth Engineers, d: Tillman, Seist Infantry, third; 186th Depot Brigade, fourth; Bacon, Infantry, fifth, Time, 18 2-19 sec-

Belst Intunty, on the condy.

Half mile run—Schnell, 361d Infantry, second; Buell, 361st Infantry, third; Sabigiven, Machine Gun Battalion, fourth; Christopher, 363d Infantry, fifth, Time 2:171-5.

Three-mile, cross-country run—Spence, Batth Field Artillery, first; Gavigan, Machine Dieth Field Arillery, first; Gavigan, Ma-ebine Gun Battalion, second: Willebuger, Beist Infantry, third; Kendall, 362d infantry, fourth; Laman, Base Hospital, Ifth. Time, 19 minutes, 31.3 seconds. Mile relay (eight-man teams, 220 yards for each man)—363d infantry, first; Ma-chine Gun Battalion, Second; 348th Field Arithery, third.

Artillery, third.
Tug of war (eight teams entered)—Won
by 346th Field Artillery.
440-yard dash—Gerlough, 361st Infantry.
first: Thempson, 36nd Infantry, second:
Armstrong, 168th Depot Brigade, third:
Starub, 168th Depot Brigade, fourth, Miller,
348th Field Artillery, fifth, Time 38.4 secpoids.

FORTS CELEBRATE DAY

THOUSANDS SEE FIELD SPORTS AT COLUMBIA'S MOUTH.

Third Company, Fort Columbia, Wins Meet From Other Organizations With Total of 20 Points.

FORT STEVENS, Or., Oct. 24,-(Sp. cial.)-Liberty bond field day at Fort Stevens today proved a big success The preliminaries for the liberty bond field meet were held in the morning. Bonts, carriages and automobiles car-ried visitors into the fort and a special from Astoria arrived at 1:30 P. M. bringing sreat numbers of civilian visitors to attend the field meet and ex-ercises. Frobably at no time in the history of the post has it been host to as great a number of visitors at on

At 1:45 the troops formed in front At 1345 the troops invaled in of the grandstand in preparation for review by Colonel Wilmot E. Ellis, commanding officer of the Coast defenses of the Columbia. After the review a bottom the columbia the or the Columbia. After the review a programme was given in which the Oregon Coast Artillery band played patriotic selections and speeches touching upon the second liberty loan were given by Colone! W. E. Ellis, of Fort Stevens; Captain Albert A. Ackerman, United States Navy; Charles M. Robinson, Portland; Colone! C. C. Hammond, fort

Portland: Colonel C. C. Hammond, commander at Fort Stevens, and Oswald W. Taylor, Portland. bond salute was fired by the First Company, Columbia, of one gun for each \$10,000. Fourteen shots were necessary to relater the liberty bond subscriptions for the coast de-fenses of the Columbia.

After thep rogramme the finals of the field events took place, the Third Com-pany, Columbia, winning the meet with 20 points; the Second Company, Colum-bia, took second place with 15 points, and the First Company, Oregon

Artillery, won third place with 15

100-yard dash-First, First Company, Ore-

Oregon Coast Artillery; third, 11th Company, Oregon Coast Artillery, Tug of war-First, Third Company, Columbia; second, Second Company, Columbia; second, Second Company, Columbia; third, Fifth Company, Oregon Coast Artili-

FIVE BILLIARD GAMES PLAYED In Initial Contest Boalt Defeats Hart

by Score of 29-27. by Score of 29-27.

Five matches were played yesterday at the Waldorf billiard parlors in the annual three-cushion handicap tournament. Boalt, 29, defeated Hart, 28. The game ran 65 innings and resulted in a final score of 29 to 27.

Bussell, 24, lost to Merk, 24, by 24 to 17. The game ran 75 innings.

Hutton, 24, defeated Kneiling, 20, by 24 to 27 in 105 innings.

J. Warren, 26, lost to Ryan, 26, by 26 to 22 in 68 innings.

M. Condon, 25, defeated A. Lundstrom, 29, after 57 innings of play by 35 to 21.

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VANCOUVER MEET GOOD

FOURTH BATTALION, FOURTH EN-GINEERS, IS WINNER.

Tug of War, Fenture Event, Is Cup-

scoring 28 points. The meet was in doubt until the last event. The men performed remarkably well considering

College athletes from the big schools the running broad jump and pole vault.

The Western and Rocky Mountain Prominent among those present were entered in large num
Colonels Jones, Morrow and Caldwell.

R. G. Potts, 14th Infantry: Lieutenant F. W. Flittner, Fourth Engineers. The events and results of the day

were as follows: 100-yard dash-Won by Gaibrith, First Battalion, Engineers; second, Carty, First Battalion, 44th Infantry; third, Cordier, First Battalion, 44th Infantry, Time 111-5

First Battalion, 44th Seconds.

36-yard dash—Durham, 346th Machine seconds.

36-yard dash—Won by Galbrith, First prive second; Houston, Base Hospital, Battalion, Engineers; second, Prichard, Second Green 346th Field Artillery, fourth; and Battalion, Engineers; Time 25 second flat, 440-yard dash—Won by Galbrith, First Battalion, Engineers. Time 25 second flat, 440-yard dash—Won by Galbrith, First Battalion, Engineers; second, Prichard, Second Battalion, Engineers; second Battalion, Engineer

Stone, 364th Infantry, fifth. Time, 11 accords.

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Running broad jump—McAuliffe. No. 1
Depot Brigade, first; Jacot, 36id Infantry, second; Schreider, 364th Infantry, third; Indianon, 36jat Infantry, fourth; O'Hara, 363d Infantry, fifth. Distance, 19 feet inches.

Running high jump—Nickles, 316th Ammunition Train, first; Fluent, 166th Depot Brigade, second; Gowers, 362d Infantry, third; Brandley, Machine Gun Battalion, 14th, won; Printiple, 5 feet 9½ inches. (A new Army record.)

Shoiput (16-pound shot)—Cock, Base Hospital, flust; Warner, 364th Infantry, second, Haggen, 362d Infantry, third; Longeman, No. 2 Depot Brigade, fourth; Kingman, No. 2 Depot Brigade, fourth; Kingman, No. 2 Depot Brigade, firth. Distance, 36 feet 8 inches.

One-mile run—Hutto, Machine Gun Battalion, first; Crulse, 316th Ammunition Train, hird; Young, 37th Field Artiliery, fourth; Hipirkae, 36lst Infantry, fifth, Time, 3 minutes, 4½ seconds.

238-ywrd dash—Mackay, Machine Gun Battalion, first; Fusco, 203d Infantry, second: Battalion, 14th; Second Battalion, Engineers; second Battalion, first; Fusco, 203d Infantry, second: Hurley, Base Hospital, third; Peterson, 38th Field Artillery, fourth; Faled, Artillery, fourth; Faled, Artillery, fourth; Faled, artillery, fourth; Faled, Artillery, fourth; Edd Artillery, fourth;

CORVALLIS TO PLAY SALEM

Two High School Elevens Will Meet in First Game.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, orvallis, Or., Oct. 24,-(Special.)-Sat. urday morning will mark the start of the interscholastic football season in this vicinity. The Corvailis High foot-ball eleven will mix on the varsity field with a fast eleven from Salem. Corvallis has a strong team this year

Corvaliis has a strong team this year. Following the interscholastic game, the O. A. C. freshmen will play the Chemawa Indians. After the freshmen-chemawa game there will be the band informal. Returns from the California game will be announced by quarters at

DE ORO STILL LEADS DALY

Second Block of 3-Cushion Game Ends With Score of 100-83.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Alfred D'Oro, of Cuba, holder of the three-cushion billiards title, retained his lead over John Daly, of New York, by defeating the challenger, 50 to 49, here tonight in the second block of a three nights' match. The total score is: D'Oro, 100; Tonight's play lasted 80 innings. D'Ore made a high run of five and Daly

Eastern League to Play in 1918.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.—At the Baseball Association here today Daniel O'Neil, of Hartford, was elected presi-dent and secretary for a three years' term. The question of putting teams n the field next year was settled affirmatively.

Utah Aggies Defeat Wyoming. LOGAN, Utah, Oct. 24.—The Utah Aggies' football team won from the University of Wyoming here today, 57 to 0. Forward passes and long end runs made the local scoring possible Although weakened by the loss of four the Aggies displayed grea

Albany High Alumni Win.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 21 .- (Special) --former football players of the Albany High School proved too strong for th present team in a game played here yesterday afternoon, and the alumni defeated the high zchool, 12 to 0.

OFFICER GETS THANKS

Hood River Marshal Has Letter

over the forgery of a note in an Ohli county. The City Marshal began an in-vestigation of his case, finding that the

over the forgery of a note in an Ohio coast Artillery; second, Sixth Company, county. The City Marshal began an investigation of his case, finding that the pany, Oregon Coast Artillery.

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Recognition of New Union Will Be Demanded by Electrical Workers.

BIG MEMBERSHIP ASSURED

Developments in Pending Wage Dis pute Expected Soon; Week's Truce in Strike Call to End Saturday Night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 .- (Special.) San Francisco is to have a union of elephone operators and recognition of

tured by First Battalion of the
Fourth Engineers.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash.
Oct. 24.—(Special.)—To the cheering of a crowd that overflowed the athletic field here the First Battalion of the Fourth Engineers today captured the honors of the Liberty day field meet, scoring 28 points. The meet was in doubt until the last event. The men performed remarkably well considering the lack of training.

The tug of war was the feature of the

Morgenthaler said application for the charter had already been made to headquarters of the international union, at Springfield, Ill., and that the necessary documents will be here within a week. The union then will be formally or-ganized, officers elected and efforts reloubled to enroll the maximum mem

Big Membership Assured.

Between 1800 and 2000 girl operators are employed in the San Francisco exhanges of the telephone company, and changes of the telephone company, and if all join the union will be the largest organization of operators on the Pacific Coast. According to Morgenthaler there has been marked increase in enrollment of members since last Friday.

Operators in Los Angeles were the first to organize in California and apply for a charter. Another local union of operators was formed in Bakersfield last Saturday with a membership of 35.

These unions have not presented any the converted any the converted any the converted to the school districts, the final down to the school dow demands to the company, Morgenthaler said, but must share in any agreement made with the operators' unions of the Northwest, who have demanded recognition and increased wages. Fleishhacker said he expected no definite developments in the situation until after the conference to be held probably to the conference to be held probably to morrow between company officials and delegates from the Northwest girl oper

Washington Delegates Arrive Delégates from the Seattle and Ta-coma unions arrived at 6:59 P. M. to-day. Whether the other unions in Washington and Oregon will send rep-resentatives or leave their interests in the hands of the Seattle and Tacoma lelegates is not known. No word has delegates is not known. No word has been received from the other unions.

If the delegates arrive as scheduled, Fleishhacker said, a conference with the company officials will be held to-merrow forencen. As recognition of the girls' union is the pivot on which negotiations with the Electrical Workers depends, definite results are executed to be underknown towards. pected to be made known tomorrow of Friday. The week's delay in the strik call expires Saturday night.

MOST OF FLAGLER MILLIONS GO TO RELATIVES.

Niece of Testator Gets Income of \$200, 000 Yearly and Lump Sum of \$50,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.- The will of NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The will of Mrs. Mary Flagler Bingham, widow of Henry M. Flagler and at the time of her death on July 27 at the country home near Louisville, Ky., wife of Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, was file in the Surrogate's office here today. If is closed many bequests not known at the time the will was offered for proate at Palm Beach, Fla., and at Loui

wille.

Mrs. Bingham's niece, Miss Louis Wise who was said to be the chief bene ficiary under the will disposing of about 173,000,000, receives only an income of the control of the contr £73,000,000, receives only an income of \$220,000 a year until she is 40 years old and then gets \$50,000,000 outright. She also receives all of Mrs. Bingham's reality except that disposed of in trust provisions under the will of Henry M. Piagler, but her share is far exceeded ly that left to Mrs. Bingham's brother, william R. Kenan, and sisters, Mrs. Jessie Kenan Wise and Sarah Graham there.

Kenan, who get the residuary estate. including Mrs. Bingham's Standard Oil is those of the woman slugger in Seattle to those of the woman slugger in Seattle.

Mrs. Bingham made her will September 23, 1913, and on June last, five weeks before her death, added a codicil leaving Mr. Bingham \$5,000,000.

LAND FRAUD THAT BEGINS IN FEDERAL COURT.

Four Testify That They Were Induced to Part With Modest Sums Under Promise of Rich Tracts.

That the payment of \$200 and a nit of a few months for issuance of deed would bring into his possession of timber land worth mywhere from \$10,000 to \$70,000 was be alluring promise held out to him by W. J. Earle, testified Nelson Gib-ton, of Edmonton, Canada, before the in Federal Judge Bean's court

From Man Helped Years Ago.

Earle, W. F. Lick, W. F. Hallowith Ago and the First Company, Oregon Coast lery, won third place with 15 points, the First Company, Oregon Coast lery, won third place with 15 ceived a letter from Harry C. Apples that the payments would procure time that the payments would procure time that the payments would procure time between the lands ago on a lunacy charge, Apples in dispute at the time between the Government and the Oregon & California, Bailroad Company.

for him, the offer to cut the price of this service to \$100 was made. He paid this amount, he said, but got no

The land which he had expected to acquire in return for a payment to Read The Oregonian classified ads. come effective October 30, w

Miller of \$250 was found to have been held under deed from the Government by a legal owner at the time of negotiation between himself and Miller, was a part of the story told the jurors by Gustave Schlane. Mr. Schlane is a resident of Edmonton, Canada.

Phil Underschutz, also a Canadian, testified that he had paid \$250 to Miller, borrowing the funds with which to pay. He obtained no "yaluable tim-

to pay. He obtained no "valuable tim-ber land." Charles A. Bryne, of Edmonton, Canada, was another loser who testified. He said he paid Earle \$250.

\$250. By refusing to pay a note for \$150. given to Hallowell, Clarence Taylor, of Sunnyside. Wash., explained that he evaded the loss of this amount.

Judge Bean at noon declared a recess of court until 19 o'clock this morning in order that witnesses, attorneys and court attaches might participate in or view the liberty day parade.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION FOR CON-SERVATION DRIVE FINISHED.

Letter Says Proclamation Setting Next Week Aside for Campaign Will Be Issue.

In response to a request made by Arthur M. Churchill, chairman of the

The during next week that the intensive drive of the food administration forces will be made throughout this state, just as in other states of the Union, to line up every family in the food conservation crusade.

Assurance that the Governor will recognize and give prestige to the week's campaign reached Mr. Churchill yesterday in this letter from the executive's office, dictated by Chester C. Moores, secretary to the Governor:

At the direction of Governor Withycombe

At the direction of Governor:

At the direction of Governor Withycombe I am acknowledging your letter of October 20 requesting that the Governor issue a proclamation under date of October 20, setting saids the week of October 28 to November 4 as Pledge Card week. The Governor has directed me to say that he will issue the proclamation you suggest, and trusts that it will be of material assistance to you in the worthy cause you represent.

Gratifying reports teiling of the careful and systematic laying of plans for the piedge card drive are pouring in from every quarter of the state, Mr. Churchill said yesterday evening. For when a week's delay in the threstened Coast-wide strike was conceded at the request of Mortimor Fleishhacker, who interceded in the interests of the liberty loan campaign and who is now acting as mediator.

Correction and sale yesterday evening. For the court of the county charmen, the supplies and full instructions into the hands of the county chairmen.

Organization of the counties, even down to the school districts, the final

days.

Under direction of Everett Ames, chairman of the food conservation drive for the city of Portland, the final preparatory meetings are being held.
With Fred H. Strong in charge as "captain," one of these conferences was held in South Portland last evening. This evening meetings are scheduled to occur at both the North Portland and the Central Library buildings. to occur at both the North Fort, and the Central Library buildings.

WHEAT TO MOVE SOO

MUCH CANADIAN GRAIN TO BE SENT TO AMERICAN MILLS.

Cereal Purchased Through Dominion

Unless peace should intervene and investment as safe."
the food administration come to an ind, there will be no change in the

Government purchase price of the 1917 harvest of wheat. This announcement was made today by the food adminis-tration in denial of rumors current in some agricultural sections that the price was to be altered.

In event of peace, it was pointed out, the large quantities of wheat now inaccessible in Austria and India would be available to the world's market and

the maintenance of the present Ameri-

AGED PRISONER GOES FREE Edward Sutherland Passed 17 Years

in Walla Walla Prison.

from the penitentiary this afternoon into a land of strange things, and made his way into Walla Walla, which he almost failed to recognize. He was the

the present time. His arrest following as series of attacks on women and dis. Sutherland was taken to the initentiary to save him from mobilities on the price of shines to 15 cents, ownering November 1, to keep pace with the other war items and revenge the was convicted on two charges, one by a young girl, the other by an older woman, and was given 14 years of the control of the series of the control of the series of the price of shines to 15 cents, commencing November 1, to keep pace with the other war items and revenge themselves on thep rofiteers. Marshfield has three stands which have agreed to the new rates and they expect to arrange for giving two shines for two-blis.

It was only a short time ago that local barbers raised the cost of hair-size to 50 cents.

Why should our boys fight abroad? Colonel Roosevelt said. Then pausing for a moment he added: "Our boys are fighting abroad with the allies so that they will not have to fight at home without allies. No man should wave a flag, sing a panding or cheer unless he is will.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)— United States Senator Charles L. Mc Nary is confined to his home in this city with an attack of neuralgla, which may keep him from leaving the house for a number of days. On his way home from Washington he suffered from an ulcerated tooth, and an X-ray exam-ination divulged this to be the cause of his neuralgia.

Hood River Has Alleged Slacker. HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Constable Olinger yesterday ar-Government and the Oregon & California Raiiroad Company.

Testimony of Martin S. Helling, of Boyd, Minn. was to the effect that when he was slow to accept Lick's proposition, under which a locating fee of \$100 was to obtain a valuable tract for him, the offer to out the price of the control of the control

ENOCH ARDEN HERE

Wife in Case Loses: Second Husband in Jail.

ITALIAN TEMPERAMENT OUT

Wandering Son of Sunny Italy Re turns After Long Absence to Find Another in His Place, so He Makes Off With Child.

The story of Enoch Arden as it might have been under the sunny skies of Italy, with a cast stirred by hot Italian blood, has been re-enacted in Portland, with the result that the woman in the case is without any husband at all and the second husband, Giusoppe Fragasso, of 612 First street, is in jail at Grants Pass, facing a charge of non-support

a charge of non-support.

The story began in Italy a dozen years ago, when Vito Delice wooed and won a pretty maid, and brought her to America. They lived happily for a few years. Then the unrest of the state food administration committee, Governor Withycombe promises to issue a proclamation designating the week of October 28-November 4 as "Pledge Card" week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fragasso lived together in Portland for several years. They have two children, a boy 5 years old,

and a girl 6. and a girl 6.

About a month ago Delice, tired of wandering, returned for his family.

Unlike the hero of the old English tale. Delice did not take kindly to the thought of another in possession of his wife and child. In up-to-date Ameri-can style, he started in to "cut Fragasso out," the police say. One day he visited his ex-wife and asked permission t

his ex-wife and asked permission to take his daughter to a movie. The permission was granted.

Delice didn't bring the child back. Mrs. Fragasso told the police. She started out to hunt them up. Meanwhile Fragasso returned home. His wife and stepdaughter were missing. His own children told Fragasso that Delice had been at the house.

The Italian temperament interjected another frill into the old story. Fragasso, it is alleged, packed up his belongings, dressed his children for traveling and left.

traveling and left.

Mrs. Fragasso, left without either husband or children, hastened to the police station and reported the matter. Detective Morak was assigned to the case. He located Fragasso at Grants ass. The fugitive was arrested. Last ight Morak left for the southern city o bring him back.

LIBERTY BONDS ARE SAFE

Unclaimed Dividends of Insolvent Banks May Be Invested.

Government at Prices Fixed for States 1917 Crop.

States 1917 Crop.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Under an arrangement between the United States food administration and the Canadian Good controller, large supplies of Camadian wheat are to begin moving at once by way of the Great Lakes to the Eastern American Bour milks, where the Western American Bour milks, where the Western American Bour milks, where the Western American Bour milks, where the opinion. Attorney-General Brown today advised torney-General Brown today advised to the American Brown today tomorrow and the Canadian dividends of insolvent banks at the Auditorium today, tomorrow and t

HOMESTEADER IS PAST 90

the oldest homesteader in the United mony, but Mr. Johnson, the claimant, who will soon be 93, was unable to

in Walla Walla Prison.

The County Clerk, nowever, made the trip to Johnson's ranch and took the daimant's testimony. Johnson and his discussion of the trip to Johnson's plant and took the daimant's testimony. Johnson and his discussion of the homestead in 1912.

(Special)—Edward Sutherland stepped He has not been away from the claim Glee Club.

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Jane Burns Albert; Franklin High School Glee Club. over night since. His wife died about two years ago, since which time he has

SHINE PRICES ARE BOOSTED Morrison streets.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24 .- Count von Hertling, the Bavarian Premier, speak-ing in the Chamber, declared that after Five Boys Report Sales of Ten Lib Germany's existence, the safety of her his neuralgia.

He was compelled to cancel a speech which he had planned to deliver at McMinnville today, but hopes to be able to deliver an address which he has scheduled at Portland next Monday.

He added: "If the entente wins with American help, America will step into the property of the content of the content wing with American help, America will step into the property of the content with the property of the content with the property of the salety of her was compelled." The salety of her was compelled to cancel a speech frontiers and her free and peaceful development were guaranteed, "we are ready for peace."

He added: "If the entente wins with American help, America will step into England's place. America against Eu-rope, this is gradually becoming the character of 'he war through the en-tente's fault."

that reported in Hood River County. Hauick's fee by fellow applepickers as being 25 the Portiand Railway, Light & Power
tract years old. He declares that he is
under age. The young man, who first under age. The young man, who first gave Officer Olinger an assumed name, for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates on its interurban lines. The proposed tariffs, which were to have become effective October 30, will be sus-

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SHOWS TO END SATURDAY

Franklin High, Ladd and Failing School Pupils on Programmes.

Kiltle Band, Soloists. to Appear.

Friday. e. 1:30 P. M .- Planologue, Bernic ad Robert Flack, child prodigles i ie: dumb-bell drill, pupits Fallin Lincoln Man Proves Up on Land as

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Saturday.

States and a resident of the Norton section in this county, recently proved up on his homestead. His witnesses came to Toledo and gave their testimony, but Mr. Johnson of the Norton Marinee, 130 P. M.—Vocal selection. Otto Wedeneyer, barlione; Mrs. Warren Thomas, accompanist: child violette. cer, baritone; Mrs. Watren Thomas, child violinist, Barbara Lull, steps to bring Senator La Follette to steps to bring Senator La Follette to baritone, vocal selection; Missiaccompanist; child violinist, Barbara of organized labor to take ho will soon be 93, was unable to paddoch, accompanie.

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The County Clerk, however, made the Jane Burns Albert; Franklin High School Jane Burns Albert; Franklin High School

> Commencing today the noon boost meetings for the emergency fund cam-paign will be held in the court of the Portland Hotel instead of at Fifth and

NEW ALIGNMENT VISIONED have to fight at home without allies. No man should wave a flag, sing a patriotic song or cheer unless he is willing to help out. He should shoot the way he shouts."

HOOD RIVER SCOUTS BUSY

erty Bonds Each.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Five Hood River Boy Scouts have sold 10 liberty bonds each, thus attaining the roll of honor and becoming eligible to medals awarded by the Government. The boys are Kenneth McClain, Wilbur Hoyt, Maurice Kinsey, Myron Hoyt and Steven Roberts.

The local troop of Boy Scouts up to Portland Railway to Have Hearing.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The Public Service Commission has decided to hold a hearing on the application of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for abolition of commutation

The local troop of Boy Scouls up to today had reported subscriptions aggregating \$5190.

With \$15,000 in new subscriptions today, the grand total for the county is \$65,000. The full quota to be raised in \$125,000. The local troop of Boy Scouts up to

Fire Destroys Farm Home. DALLAS, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)— he farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Guthrle, about four miles west of here,

was destroyed by fire late last night. The family barely escaped with their lives. Members of the family walked a mile in their night dresses to the

McARTHUR STIRS CROWD

Cottage Grove Audience Responds to Thrilling Address.

COTTAGE GROVE. Or. Oct. 24.—
(Special.)—Before an enthusiastic audience that taxed the capacity of the high school auditorium, Congressman McArthur tonight made a stirring appeal to the people of Cottage Grove to come forward and show their Americanism by buying the liberty bonds. "As the greatest Nation of the world, the most powerful and the most potential, we must co-ordinate our great forces of money, men and material to win a war into which we were forced rather than humble ourselves before a monster whose legions hesitated not at the most unspeakable crimes against men," he said. "We must fight to win

Tacoma Bar Association Adopts Resolution Favoring Internment.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 2f .- (Special.) Resolutions were adopted by the Pierce County Bar Association this morning asking that Robert M. La Follette be expelled from the United States Senate and interned for the duration of the war. Only two votes were recorded against the resolution. Resolutions have been passed by the Tacoma Building Trades Council de-manding that the Tacoma Central Labor

The resolutions assert the action to invite La Foliette expressed the feeling of but a few delegates. TWO GO TO DYING PARENTS

such action

Camp Lewis Men Furloughed Few Hours After Telegrams Come. TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 24.—(Special.)
—Joseph H. McEchavarne, private in Company G. 364th Regiment, Camp Lewis, is rushing to Los Angeles to be with his mother, who is near death, and Private Clyde Edwards, of Company M. of the same regiment, is with him, for he is going to his father. Dunlap Edwards, of Perris, Cal., who is not expected to live.

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Telegrams to the boys last night begged them to come. The machiners of Uncle Sam's Army was put to work in their behalf and the required furloughs were given in short order. Echavarne was aided materially by the men of his camp, who raised a the men of his camp, who raised a purse of \$50 to help him in his trip. Marion County Assessment Increases

SALEM, Or., Oct. 24,—(Special.)— County Assessor B. F. West today com-pleted the assessment roll for Marion County, showing a total assessed valu-ation of \$26,832,356, an increase of \$681. over the assessed valuation for last

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