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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918.

ENGINEER IN COURT-HOUSE FEUD IS OUT

Clark Ryel, Said to Have Revealed Secret Liquor Tap to Officers, Ousted.

BOILER CONDITION PROBED

Grand Jury Investigates Trouble Among Employes at Charge That Emery Dust Has Been Thrown in Courthouse Machinery.

Mr. Eatchel. It was learned, however, from other county officials, that Mr. Ryel is al-leged to be the informant who first revealed to District Attorney Evans and Sheriff Hurlburt the whereabouts of the secret newer pipe "tap" from which county employee are supposed to have been taking liquor as it flowed from the courtyard after its destruc-tion by Sheriff Huriburt.

Inquiry Is Instituted.

The grand jury is now making a therough probe of the engine-room foud and all of the engineers and other employes of that part of the building are to be called before the inquisitorial

The County Commissioners declared lon Apartments. The County Commissioners declared that this grand jury order is not the result of any fear that foul play has been attempted. They say that the holfer in question burned out last Sum-mer and was repaired. It is asserted that this repaire work was not as good as it should have been. From other sources, however, it was intimated that fears were entertained that the boiler might blow up.

Ever since the liquor pipe line, scandal was uncarthed by Sheriff Huri-burt and Special Agent Geren, of Dis-trict Attorney Evans' office, there have been numerous statements given to Mr. Geree and Sheriff Huriburt of various Geren and Sheriff Hurlburt of various clied at Hotel Portland. the angine-room in an effort by some employes to get others "in bad." The dismissal of Mr. Ryel is said to have resulted from an informal investigation of these charges,

Secret Tap Revealed.

One charge which was made to Dis-trict Attorney Evans was that emery dust had been thrown into some of the Courthouse machinery. This charge is to be well probed, although nothing definite is yet known, say the officials.

night is the benefit dance to be given by the 318th Engineers,

Both the ballroom, assembly hall and tea gardens will be used for the affair and, judging from the amount of interest evinced in this dance, it will surpass by far the expectations of the energetic committee. A long list of patronesses also bespeaks success for patronesses also bespeaks success for the event and there will be a large rep-resentation of Vancouver folk at the dance. The proceeds from this large and interesting affair will be used for a fund to provide necessitites for the company, including music, tobacco, ath-letic equipment and reading matter. Colonel Richard Moore will be an honor guest of the ball and Captain Donald G. Miller, of Company B, also will be a guest of hoore. Private F. C. Weber is chairman of the committee, who has worked so hard and zealoualy to make this dance a great success. The patronesses are:

Co-incident with a grand jury order yesterday that one of the Courthouse holiers be disconnected temporarily until competent inspectors can give its a thorough examination. Superintend-ent of Properties Entichel announced the dismissal from the county service of Clark Ryel, an engineer employed at the Courthouse. "He has not been working in har-mony with the other engine-room em-ployes," was the reason assigned by Mr. Entichel. It was learned, however, from other county officials, that Mr. Ryel is all

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Starker (Margaret Ostrander) are being felicitated upon the arrival of a son, born Monday at their residence, 332 East Twenty-fourth street North.

EUGENE, Or., March ?.--(Special.)---Miss Ellene Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stark, of Eugene, was mar-ried to Dr. Frederick Cole, of Tacoma, at the home of the bride's parents in this city Sunday, March 3. Dr. Cole is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cole, of employes of that part of the building are to be called before the inquisitorial bedy, it is understood. The statements Mrs. Cole attended the Oregon Agricuibedy, it is understood. The statements maid to have been made by one employe yesterday led the grand jury to in-struct the County Commissioners to discontinue service of one of the boll-ers until a careful inspection can be made. Commissioners declared the Ava-ter the County Commissioners declared the Ava-ter the couple left immediately aft-ers the Commissioners declared the Ava-ter the couple left immediately aft-ers declared the Ava-

Major Ian Hay Beith, the celebrated Scot soldier, who has delivered several stirring addresses in Portland recently, was at Hotel Fortland early in the week. . . .

Mrs. A. L. Richardson and Miss Mary Newton, of La Grande, are spending several days in the city and are at Hotel Portland.

Mrs. J. E. Barton, prominent in club and social circles in Corvallis, is spending some days in the city and is domi-

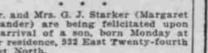
00000000 THE gayest event planned for to- |ONE OF THE PATRONESSES FOR 318TH ENGINEERS' BALL TONIGHT AT MULTNOMAH HOTEL.

Company B, in the Multnomah Hotel.

BY GERTRUDE

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L. Povey and Mrs. M. H. Lamond.

High School enjoyed an informal "Get Acquainted" party at the home of Miri-am Hubbard, 389 Dover street, Saturday evening. The evening was spent in games and music.

Yesterday afternoon at the Brooklyn Branch Library a group of little girls was organized into a club to do Red

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was organized into a club to do Red Cross work and to take many little journeys via the book route to various foreign countries to learn of the home life and schools of the girls in other lands. Miss Jessie R. Burton, of the Y. W. C. A., will be their leader. The following officers were elected: Presi-dent, Agatha Keeley; vice-president, Olive McCauley, and secretary-treasur-er, Josephine Anato. er, Josephine Anato.

regulations. The members wrote n The last half hour should finish the inating slips, which were handed in to the tellers, Mrs. G. B. McLeod, Mrs. D. baking and browning all over. Fourth-Never put the finished loaf flat on the table. Put it sideways on

a rack so that the air can get to it on all sides. When cool, place it in a dry Girls of the Tri-L Club of Franklin bread tin or in an earthen jar. Fifth-Do not leave bread in a damp place, as it will mold.

If you have had any of these troubles with bread it is for the following rea-

Bread too coarse-grained: Not kneaded enough

Too large holes in grain: Raised Too large noise in gran: Raised too light. Crumb doughy: Not baked enough. Crumb stiff: Too much flour. Too hard crust. Too quick baking at first.

Uneven in form or color: Uneven

heat. Sour smell to bread: Either 100 warm while rising or oven not hot enough at first.

Former and present students of St. Mary's College are eagerly awaiting the piano recital to be given this af-ternoon by Arthur Frazer, the well-known young artist. The recital will commence at 2:30 o'clock and the fac-uity cordially invites all students and their friends in site and Miss Mattie Beatty, first visited and later worked into the there friends in site at the fac-

location or other reasons. Carcful watching while practicing can make

any woman expert in bread making,

How To KEEP WELL

BY DR WAEVANS. "

and It is a worth-while science.

much about carrying through that we Along with the acquirement of men-tal know what it means. Along with the acquirement of men-tal poise there goes slow, polsed speak-ing. An 'essential is that fear should be allayed. Nine stammerers out of ten need to relax preliminary to talk-ing. They start to talk as the amaicur ing. They start to talk as the amateur starts to drive a golf ball, with muscles tense from head to toe, and, like the golf driver, they slice or top or fozzle. Having learned to relax, having for-gotten fear, and having learned to throw thinking and speaking into the

same gear, they are ready to tackle the job of changing bad speech habits to good ones. All of this requires time, patience, persistence and intelligent supervision. The cure of stammering is a matter

The cure of stammering is a malter of going to school to some one re-gardless of the age of the student. Those who are willing to persist can be cured. There is no magic about it. There is no royal road. There are no short cuts. Practically all of the sys-tems so-called fail more often than they succeed. Part of the failures are the fault of the students. Part of them are due to the fact that they try to work short cuts, the only right to work short cuts, the only right method, the only sure cure, etc.

Perhaps Overfed.

Perhaps Overfed. R. E. W. writes: "My son is 41% months old, weighs 13 pounds 10 ounces. At birth he weighed eight pounds. He is breast fed. nurses 20 minutes or less every three hours and very often throws up part of his food after a nurs-ing. But he is not getting enough sleep, and is especially bad at night, making it necessary to feed him at 3 sheep, and is especially old at high, making it necessary to feed him at 3 o'clock in the morning. I think his bowels distress him and I have been following my doctor's advice by giving him three small doses of milk of mag-nesia during the day and an enema at bedtime, with rather unsatisfactory reults, however,

Has he gained sufficiently?

B. P. A. writes: "Will you please tell what to feed a baby 1 year old, and How often? He is going to be weaned

6:30 A. M .- Six to seven ounces of warmed

lik from a cup. 8:30 A. M.-One to two ounces of fruit

julce.
10 A. M.--Milk, two-thirds; catmeal gruel, one-third-from a cup-10 to 12 ounces.
Slice of hard toast.
2 P. M.-One or two ounces of beef julce or meat broth; one piece of hard toast; a little finely chopped vegetable; four ounces milk and gruel.
6 P. M.-Same as 10 A. M.
10 P. M.-Same as 6:30 A. M.
This can be varied by giving a little oatmeal, or runks, or scones and butter.

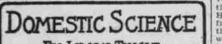
Past Forty-two.

A. M. M. writes: "(1) Can a woman just past 42 years of age give birth to a child without endangering her life?"

a child without endangering her life?"
b has never had any children efore, is in good health now. (2) Did you ever know of anyone who gave birth to a child at this age without loss of life?"
n child at this age without loss of life?"
n mager Seems Passed.
A. E. C. writes: "Is there any danger of moving into a house where people are thought to be tuberculous? The family living in the house now have lost two of their children with tuber; culosis; they were not living at this are and bake, uning sharp heat at first, then lowering the heat and finish proving. The family living in the house now have lost two of their children with tuber; culosis; they were not living at the heat are first then lowering the heat and finishing the heat is heat made in rather large loaves to prevent drying out too much.
BEPLY.

REPLY.

As I understand it, nobody in the family now occupying the house has tuberculosis or has had it since they have lived in this house. Fumigation is not necessary. Clean, air and sun well.



Centralia High School, has purchased \$824 worth of war savings stamps to date.

John Masefield to Lecture.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 8.--(Special)-John Masefield, famous English poet who saw service with Britain's forces in the Gallipoli campaign, is to include the university in his list of lectures on his present tour of the Facific Coast, Mr. Mase-field will appear before the students and faculty April 3. The lecture is to be held as a benefit for the Red Cross.

The Japanese practically work all the time, and take very little sleep or

one. If yeast is used, a sponge would be made as for other bread, but with whole type meal, and would be ellowed to sour slightly be-fore the rest of the meal is added. Mrs. Housekeeper

FOR ALL THIS SATURDAY Parker thanks you all that visited his market last Saturday. Again Parker is offering for this Saturday the best prime meats that money can buy, and selling them at the lowest possible prices consistent with the quality. Remember: WE SAVE 20% ON OVERHEAD No Charge Accounts No Deliveries Therefore, these low prices for quality: PORK BEEF FOR SUNDAY DINNER Rolled Roasts, absolutely Loin Roast of Pork, lb..... 30¢ boneless, 1b......24¢ Choice Pot Roasts, lb 20¢ Choice Leg Roasts, lb.......2Se Shoulder Pork Steaks, lb...25¢ Plate Beef, 1b. 16¢ Shoulder Pork Roasts, lb...24¢ Porterhouse Steak, lb 30¢ LAMB Sirloin Steak, lb......25¢ Tenderloin, lb..... .25¢ Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. 26¢ Loin Lamb Chops, Ib 35¢ Rib Lamb Chops, lb 35¢ Butter and Egg Depts. Shoulders of Lamb, lb.....25¢ Oregold Creamery Butter, roll\$1.05 Good Creamery Butter, VEAL Shoulder Roasts, lb......25¢ **Tillamook Full Cream Cheese**, Veal Cutlets, lb......25c Breast of Veal, Ib 20¢ FARMERS-Highest prices paid for Veal, Pork, Dressed Beef. We remit promptly. You don't have to wait a month for money.

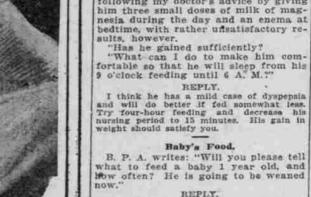
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accused some of his fellow workers of guests, having kept him out of some organi-ration to which he sought'admittance. Hen i



DLANT sweet corn about the time of the last killing frost in Spring and made three or four successive plantings at intervals of two weeks. From a quarter pint to a half pint of seed i sufficient for a hundred-foot row. Plant sufficient for a hundred-feet row. Flant the seed in drils three feet apart and thin to a single stalk every 10 to 14 inches, or plant five to six seeds in hills three feet apart each way, and thin out to three to five stalks in a hill. Cover the seeds about two inches deep. Cultivate frequently, taking care to remove all suckers from around the base of the stalks. - United States Depart-ment of Agriculture,

MRS. JOHN JUSTICE DIES

Walla Walla Woman Resident of

City Since 1862.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 8 .-(Special.)-Death about midnight on Wednesday removed one of Walla (Special) -- Death about midelight on Wednesday removed one of Walla Walla's oldest residents, Mrs. John G. Justice, aged SL. She was the widow of John Justice, who came to Walla Walla in 1852 from California, where he was a piomeer of 1852. Mrs. Jus-tice accompanied him to Walla Walla. Mr. Justice was one of the best-

he was a ploneer of 1851. Mrs. Just lice accompanied him to Walla Walla. Mr. Justice was one of the best known Marshals Walla Walla had He was elected ten times in 11 years there being a one-year gap in his in-tice made her home for 45 years in the house where she died. Her daugh-ter, with whom she lived, Mrs. Eliza-beth Marshall is Deputy County School Superintendent. Another daughter, Mrs. W. W. Smart, lives in Alberta. Mrs. WOMEN'S CLUBS

SOLDIERS TO BUILD ROAD

Vancouver Troops Reach Toledo to

Help Logging Operations.

trom vancedver parraces. They will be billeted in hotels, hastily improvised quarters and in private residences. The Red Cross women were active in providing beds in the homes of the townspecople, the hotels and restaurants caring for the subristence part. The men leave early tomorrow for Siletr.

to be well probed, although nothing definits is yet known, say the officials. It is charge that the complete draw-ing of the Courthouse angine-room force. This trouble, it the engine-room force. This trouble, it the engine-room force. This trouble, it is asserted, had its inception nearly a year ago when Mr. Ryel, it is alleged, accused some of his fellow workers of guests. of the woman's committee for Jeffer-

Ben Hur Court No. 9 will hold an important business meeting and re-hearsal tonight at 8 o'clock in the W. O. W. Temple. Card tables will be ar-ranged for those who desire to play and the meeting is for members only. An interesting event of today is the talk to be given by Mrs. William Car-

An interesting event of today is the talk to be given by Mrs. William Car-lisle, of Petrograd, at the residence of Mrs. Donald Spencer, who arranged the affair as a link in the benefits for the People's Institute. Mrs. Carlisle has spent six years in Petrograd and went

through the revolution, so she is ad mirably fitted to talk on the life and ple of Russia.

WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC SERVICE BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES

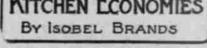
oldiers' and sailors' work. The Auxiliary to Company D will en-tertain the soldiers this evening at the Y. M. C. A, and will serve refreshments to them.

Company C Auxiliary will assist Company D in the hospitalities tonight at the Y. M. C. A. day, March 11.

The dance and social entertainment given recently by Company D was a great success. Mrs. Graham, the chair-man, received many notes of apprecia-tion for her efficient leadership. Of the proceeds, \$100 was invested in to-bacco for the boys of Company C.

mons has been president for the past year and served for about nine months the year previous, acting as president during the illness of Mrs. J. A. Pottit, The only other contest in the nomi-nating was for the recording scoretaryship for which Mrs. Chester Hopkin: received a higher vote than the in cumbent, Mrs. F. H. Whitfield. Th

nomination preceded the programme in



MANY amateur home bread bakers are sending in S O S signals these "Why does my bread get too difficulty is much greater. Persistence days. dark?" "Why is the bread so doughy?" and patience are necessary for cure. It THE Portland Federation of Women's Why is my bread so coarse?" and may Organizations will meet today in dozens of other inquiries.

the assembly-room of the Portland Ho-Good bread should be golden brown tel. All presidents and delegates are in color and the same color og all requested to attend. Mrs. G. J. Frankel, sides. It should be smooth in texture, TOLEDO. Or. March & --- (Special)---The Warren Spruce Company is con-structing two additional buildings at this place to accommodate soldiers who will assist in building the fogging road from Toledo to connect with the Miller Pitty soldiers arrived here last night from Vancouver Barracks. They will be billeted in hotels, hastily improvised Trinity College Music Club will meet the first of the solution for the solutio

Trinity College Music Club will meet today at 1 o'clock at 555 Williams ave-

to use these muscles to make sounds recognized as words. It is trebly diffi-cult for an older person who has ha-obtually used these muscles wrongly to unlearn the wrong way and then learn the right way and then acquire the right way habit. And then the mental part of stam-mering may become a habit as well as the method of using the muscles of speech. In a young child mental train.

Here are a few hints on bread-mak-ing that my help: First—Be sure to knead the dough well. Second—Allow one hour for baking ordinary sized loaves, and one hour and 15 minutes for the larger sized loaves.

BY LILIAN TINGLE.

Dear Miss Tingle—At your earliest con-venience will you please answer my ques-tions? What causes path in stomach? Have pain about 5:30 in the morning, then from 4 to 6 o'clock in the evening and some time at 11:30 at night. I have taken soda, will it stop pain? Do you think the trouble is indigestion. My head feels like it was numb across the forehead. Can you kindly tell me what causes this queer feeling in my head? I have gas very bad. A friend advised me to ask you those questions. L. G. DOTY, Wash., March S.—Kindly publis recips for pumpernickel bread. Is it in cordance with Hoover regulations to this on wheatless days, or at wheat meals? Does bread, composed of h graham and half whole wheat, meet quirements for wheatless days? DOLPH

L.G. I am sorry that I cannot answer yo questions in this column, but I can gi you some good advice and that is to at once to good, well-known physician a follow his orders strictly in regard to yoo dist and other matters. Probably he w be able to help you. Soda will not str pain. Do not take any kind of medich without "doctor's orders." DOLPH. TF I understand the rules correctly, pum

Dear Miss Tingle-At your earliest

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 8 .-- (Spe

ial.)-At a meeting held early in the

week by the Pe Ell Business Men's War

Savings Society a total of \$1500 was

pernickel bread will be in the same class with wheat bread after March 1, and there-PE ELL SUBSCRIBES \$1500

Busines Men Organize to Promote War Stamp Sales.

> subscribed for the purchase of war savings stamps. The society will meet monthly in the future. A war savings society was organized Tuesday in Napavine by the business men of the town.

Mabel Kasoia was elected president and Viola Ingalls secretary of a thrift club formed at Rochester Wednesday.

Susie Pitcher, a sophomore in the

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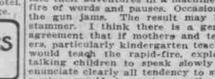
learn to use his mouth and throat muscles differently from his habit. It is difficult for a baby to learn how

The Portland Woman's Club met caring for the subsistence part. The men leave early tomorrow for Siletz, where they will be quartered in Gov. ernment buildings at the agency. The sharge of Second Lieutenant Porter. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

adoption of the constitution and by-laws the following officers were elect-ed; Mrs. Alice Barrick, president, Mrs. H. W. Riggs treasurer, It was agreed that the new union shall be known as the Fulton union, and will meet overy sec-ond and fourth Wednesday in each month at the homes of the members, where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be per-suitantly answered, subject to proper limita-ties and where stamped addressed en-vices of the president, Mrs. Alice Bar-rick, 124 Nebraska street, at 2:20 o'clock. For the present the union will take up the following departments: take up the following departments: Anti-narcotics, Christian citizenship, evangelistic, mothers' meetings and PEOPLE stammer because they think at one speed and talk at another. They do not throw the two processes into the same speed. Miss Stedman The executive board of the Multnosays: Stammering is of purely mental

mah County Woman's Christian Tem-perance Union will meet in room G. Central Library, at 1:30 o'clock, Monorigin. Defined, it is the expression in faulty speech of the neurotic temperament. Whether acquired or inherited, it is always there. There are Mrs. C. B. Simmons yesterday reno phiegmatic stammerers. There are ceived the highest number of votes nominating her for re-election to presi-dency of the Portland Woman's Club. some stammerers who are very brilliant people. Some are noted as wags, Next to Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. J. Francis Drake was second choice in the ballots cast foughts executive office. Mrs. Simand brilliant board of trade men, some as

The ers, particularly kindergarten teachers, would teach the rapid-fire, explosive talking children to speak slowly and enunciate clearly all tendency to stam-mering would be rather easily cor-rected ected



BREAKFAST

after-dinner speakers, some as promoters, and some as agitators. But I never heard of a judge who stam-mered. I opine that if a stammerer should become a judge he would be held not to be of the judicial-tempera-

ment, even by those who did not know of the relation between mental calm and judicial poise and stammering. Most of us know the type of child

from which stammerers are recruited. They come in breathless and try to re-late their adventures in a machine-gun fire of words and pauses. Occasionally the gun jams. The result may be a stammer. I think there is a general agreement that if mothers and teach-

After the mental habits and speakng methods have been established the

be necessary for a stammerer to



ing (if it is a "mush and mlik" or "pointoes and mlik," or "pointoes and mlik," en "pointoes and mlik reakfast or supper. Pumpernickel rye bread-One cup sor

with wheat bread after March 1, and there-fors unsuitable for wheatless days. Pum-pernickel is a rye bread minde with rye meal with all the bran in it, rather than rye flour, sometimes combined with some whole wheat flour, and is frequently raised with sour dough instead of yeast. A little skill and experience is needed in making it, and it is not usually a success made at home, as it is better baked in large loaves in a baker's over. I give a recipe below: I do not think a bread such as you de-scribe (half graham and half rye), could be regarded as suitable for wheatless days, since the card states distinctly 'no wheat products." It is, however, an excellent war bread for other days. Straight corn bread, is the best thing I know for wheatless meals, except the plan of making the meal com-plets in itself (without bread and butter), by using larger quantities of potatoes and vegenables, and a substatial cereal pud-ding (if it is a 'main' meal), or by adopt-ing an old-fashioned "mush and milk" or "peridge and milk," or "potatoes and milk"