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	Transportation Allowance.			

Miles to Enlist.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- An aver-

WASHINGTON, March s.—An aver-age reduction of 30 cents a ton in the retail price of all anthracite coal held for domestic use between next April 1 and September 1, was announced today by the Fuel Administration, together

Fame and fortune are within reach of the lucky individual who can put kaong, sugar's latest rival, on the paign is taking root in Oregon and that returns will show steady increase more wealthy class of citizens, by the organization of "\$1000 War Savings Stamps" clubs and the like, the or-manine the like, the or-

gamization in Oregon has been built up along lines of special appeal to the great body politic-the working classes,

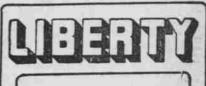
and those of more limited means. Thus sales in some other states, though run-

ning ahead of Oregon, proportionately, on daily reports, are not doing so well on an average, and there is not the

foundation for real saving on the part of the citizens, and investment in war

savings stamps, that there is in Oregon.

state director feels that the real mean-



Veterans of Service Sniffed First Gas at Second Battle of Ypres and

Tell of Horrors Experienced

in German Prison Camps.

That first Hun gas attack, an un-

named terror that rolled over the field of second Ypres, driving the Algerian on before it, was sniffed by three Canadian soldiers who are now in Portland. They are Sergeant J. Davey, Private

G. Burk and Chief Fetty Officer S. J. Chiverall, of the first Canadian expeditionary force-and each of them bears the indelible marks of Prussian brutality, for all were prisoners of the Hun. They are here to speak for the dependents' fund of the British Red Red Cress and will appear tonight at & o'clock at Lincoln High School audi-

Sergeant Davey is a Deconshire lad, Sergeant Davey is a Devonance and, who came to Canada some years ago, and who went back with the first to fight for England. He is lame, for German army surgeons tended the wounded left leg, that night have been spared to him-and its place is taken by an artificial member.

by an artificial member. "I had just a sniff of the gas," said the sergeant, speaking of that triumph of "kultur" first broached at the sec-ond battle of Ypres. "We were in bil-lets, when the Algorians fell back before it, mad with fear. Some of our chaps, who could speak French, tried to get them to tell us what it was Canadian regiments moved up to fill "On the morning of April 24, the Ger-

mans broke through. I was shot in the left knee. When the Germans took me prisoner I had lain in the field for two days and nights.

A scanty chunk of black war bread, Ancient Oil Painting Identified. Ancient Oil Painting Identified. Ancient Oil Painting Identified. Six boys employed by the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation were taken to police headquarters yesterday by by Detectives Maloney and La Salle and Special Agent Keller, of the ship com-ing in the Mayor's parlor, City Hall, many years, was declared by art ex-persenting to the brack bread, so superior was it to their own fars. Before his eyes, as he lay wounded on the field of Ypres, Chief Petty Of-ficer Chiverall witnessed the mercy of the Hun, as practiced by the renowned

Before his eyes, as he lay wounded on the field of Ypres, Chief Petty Of-ficer Chiverall witnessed the mercy of the Hun, as practiced by the renowned Promsian Guard. He was in the night attack on St. Julien Wood and received a full quota of wounds-two machine muching the her left lear one in the gun bullets in the left leg, one in the left elbow, two shrapnel wounds in the back ang a wound in the chest in-flicted by the casing of an exploding

abel7. Through the Red Cross, by devious ways, he sent word to the French mili-Hary and sent word to the French mill-lary authorities of his plight, and the message was passed on to the British, be that, in course of time, the wounded man came home as a "stretcher case," with the operation imperative. But Private Burk is one of the few who have won back to freedom by er-

rape from the barbed and electric wires

and the German primon camps, choosing feath in the hazard rather than to re-main in the hazard rather than to re-main in the hazard rather than to re-main in the hazard rather than to have while slaving under the bayonet, in the coke ovens and in the mines, his own comrades butchered by the gravits may them fast dend from sanaustion, and experi-nature of that hate that Prussia har-bors for the freemen of England. Like his present courades, he was taken prisoner at the second battle of fpres, and was slightly gassed in addi-lion to being wounded.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .- (Special.)-"Tii walk; it's only 94 miles."

a month could go to his family, he could spend \$7.50 a month for \$10,000 life insurance and have \$\$ a month left. Then he offered transportation.

"I'll walk," Bonnifet replied.

Mrs. Kemp Talks at Cove.

COVE. Or., March S.-(Special.)-Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp, accompanied by Union County's School Superintendent. Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, came to Cove on Wednesday afternoon and made a rous-ing patriotic. heartfelt appeal to one of Cove's largest assembilies of house-keepers for conservation of food ar por the Hoover 1918 pledge cards placed before the same undience the preceding day and evening by Rev. C. C. Pratt.

Dunn Fails to Arriv in Salem.

SALEM, Or., March S.-(Special.)-If Tracey Ellsworth "Jack" Dunn, said to be suffering from amnesia, started for Salem to look for his foster parent, Lee Dunn, at the Penitentiary, as he said In Portland he contemplated doing, he did not arrive today, or at least prison officials have seen nothing of him these Six Youngsters in Employ of Local

Six Youngsters in Employ of Local officials have seen nothing of him, they reported. Prison authorities also said that there is no one in the institution by the name of Dunn. Shipyard Said to Have Worked Clever Game.

Ancient Oil Painting Identified.

Pan-Memorial Day Proposed.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Designa-ion of May 7 as an international nemorial day for those losing their lives in the war against Prussian au-tocracy was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Poindex-ter, of Washington. The resolution proposes to invite the allies to fix the same date.

Post Road Given Approval. SALEM, Or., March 3.—(Special.)— The State Highway Commission re-ceived approval from the Federal Gov-erament today of the 9.3 miles of road between Eigin and Minam for a post and Federal funds. About \$3000 is the estimated cost of the project.

Two Americans Decorated.

with regulations governing the retail distribution of all coal for the year bedown for keeps. Herbert Hoover's at tention has been called to the new trust-busting substitute for cane sugar. The pocketbook took on a new lease of life last night when O. W. Barrett, special assistant in the Bureau of Plant

 Cial.) — Th walk; it's only 94 miles."
That is the way A. C. Bonnifet, of Shasta County, replied to an offer of transportation made by Captain H. C.
Boyden, when Bonnifet agreed to enlist in the 20th Engineers.
Bonnifet lived 12 miles from the nearest settlement. He first wrote to Captain Boyden to find out if his pay allowances and Government allotments would furnish-enough for his wife and family to live on.
distribution of all coal for the year be-ginning the first of next month. The rules are designed particularly to prevent hoarding and insure the filling of all domestic needs for next Winter during the Summer months. Although no reductions in the retail was made, the Fuel Administration to-day began announcement of revised prices for such coal as the mines, the would furnish-enough for his wife and family to live on. Captain Boyden answered that \$47.50 a month could go to his family, he

> be announced as soon as determined. The idea is for a general revision before the beginning of the coal year on

April 1. In explaining the reduction in the price of anthracite, the administration

Industry, Department of Agriculture, painted a rosy future for the American housewife before an assemblage of scientists at the meeting of the Bio-logical Club. His enthusiasm for the East Indian product won many supporters. Kaong is a superior grade of sugar, according to the horticulturist's find-ings. One spoonful of Kaong in the coffee will make the liquid deliciously sweet. Cane sugar may go into the discard if kaong is as effective as the

scientist claims. "No, James, a bit of pulverized kaong will be sufficient. Sugar is obsolete now and highly improper, my deah," the hostess in her Malay man-sion exclaims today. Her American sisters hope to follow suit. The day of 4-cents-a-pound sweet-oners will dawn when an inventor can also the problem which now keens

solve the problem which now keeps kaong from the pantry shelves. Kaong as sugar palm will bring \$1000 an acre

thrift in American homes. SALEM, Or., March 8.-(Special.)-The second 100 names for the Second Junior Rainbow Regiment have come

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BOYS HELD SWINDLERS GIRL SUCCESSFUL TRAPPER Patsy Reese to Enter California

School of Journalism.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal. March 4.--Miss Patay Reese, of Sierra County, Califor-nia's only girl traper, walked nearly 900 miles to register for the second semester at the State University at Six boys employed by the Columbia Berkeley.

Berkeley. Before she left the summit of the high Sierras, where she makes her home, she shipped her expense money for the half year on ahead. It con-misted of pelts of two lynx, 25 coons, 13 skunks, 15 foxes and five coyotes. From the proceeds of their sale Miss Reese will be able to pay her expenses

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- President a moratorium for men in the military

week.

Church Has New Pastor.







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And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It pene-trates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws

out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, nau-ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



service.

Schools Take Crop Survey.
Miles Kemler, Pendleton, Dies.
FENDLETON, Or, March 3.—(Spe-

in the college of journalism.

Wilson today signed the Soldiers' and Sailors' Rights bill, practically creating

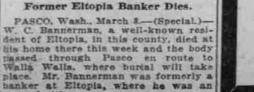
SHATTLE, Wash., March 8 .- Major Harvey J. Moss, of Seattle, Spanish war vetaran, has accepted the appoint-ment as Adjutant-General of Washing-

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WORLD Major Moss New Adjutant-General. ton, tendered him by Governor Lister, it was announced here today. Major Moss succeeds Adjutant-General Maurone week. The ringleader of the gang is said to be Ray Abst. Others alleged to be in-volved in the swindle are George Brown, B. Subletter, F. Fahey, L. W. Achinson and Ted Ewing. No formal charges have been filed against them.

DAYS 10c and 20c Till 4 P. M., Then 25c; Loges 50c STAR THEATER

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they had changed the roll so as to in-crease their own wages by from 16% to 12 cents an hour. All the boys been been discharged and the company is considering prosecuting them. One of the boys, aged 13 years, is said to have proposed the plan to the rest, offering to obtain the increase in pay in consideration of their paying him a percentage of the profits. It is alleged that he crawled into the com-pany's office at night and made the al-terations in the payroll. Boys receiving 32 cents per hour were MORATORIUM BILL SIGNED President Approves Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Rights Measure,