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at 8:15 o'clock. BAKER (Broadway at Sixth, between Alder

HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhill)— Vandeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5; 6:4 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays, hell-days, continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)—Musical com-edy, daily, afternoon and night. ICB RINK (Twenty-first and Marshall)— Afternoons and nights.

THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Business Office, Oregonian.

POLICE TO GIVE DANCE.—Policemen will hold forth with a big patriotic dance at the Public Auditorium tomorrow night. The money derived from the dance will be used to buy liberty bonds for their beneficiary association. an organization which extends aid to sick and disabled policemen and their dependents. Captain Circle has been named chairman of a committee to have charge of the dance. The police-men expect to make it a big affair-confined to dancing alone. A large or-chestra will furnish the music.

HISBAND CHASTISES WIFE.—Because his wife had stayed out too late to suit him, Henry A. Vaccarezzo became angered and proceeded to chastime her at the Broadway Hotel, Broadway and Burnside atreet, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Police Sergeant Colsner and Parrollman Johnstone found Mrs. Vac-carezze in another room, badly fright-ened. She refused to make any charges against her husband, but declined to remain with him longer. He left the hotel and promised not to molest her further. She left for California later.

further. She left for California later.
FRENCHMEN TO HE GUESTS.—The Rotary Club will have as its guests in morrow noon, when the regular weekly luncheon will be held at the Hotel Henson, Captain J. C. Champion and Sergeant Miral, of the French army. These officers are in the city from Camp Lewis, where they are acting as instructors, and it is expected their talk on war subjects will be full of interest. Mirs Ora Hess Seeberger will sing and O. H. Becker will act as chairman of the day. man of the day

CHURCH BUTS LIBERTY BOND. - The Church of the Nazarene yesterday morning, in response to an address of the pastor, Rev. C. Howard Davis, took a liberty bond amounting to \$150. The church members declared they wished to go on record as a patriotic as well as religious body. Rev. T. H. Beebe.

night until 2 o'clock and until tomor

ow night at the same hour. Boy Birran at Dog.—While playing on Montgomery street, between Thirr and Fourth streets, Saturday evening Mallard Hanson, aged 6, was badly bitten on the lower lip and left side by a dog. The lad ran to Police Sergeant Brunn at the Municipal Auditor-rium, who took him to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. Mallard lives Little Girl Lends Way to Understandat 148 Montgomery street.

OAR GROVE CHILDREN SAVING.-In WA savings stamps and liberty loan cales Oak Grove School's 139 pupils have up to date the sum of \$4333.49 to their credit, representing the amount of sales and purchases. The Oak Grove

County Red Cross auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, 10 to 4 o'clock, in their new headquarters, seventh floor of the Meler & Frank building. All women who formerly lived in Douglas County and friends of Douglas County residents may attend and will be welcomed by the members of this interesting patriotic organisation.

But week canvassed the districts where can any of Portland's Chinese are located many of Portland's Chinese are located many headquarters, seventh floor of the team of Captain D. L. Povey, covering District No. 18.

From the Japanese in this district subscriptions aggregating \$1500 were obtained From Chinese citizens, much partiolic organisation.

a clock. The lecture will deal with the problem of feeble-mindedness in Oregon. The meeting is public.

RUMMAGE SALE TODAT, Monday, April 18, by Congregational Ladies' Aid Society, northeast corner Third and Taylor ets. Extra bargains, Clean-up sale.

## ATHLETIC MEETANNOUNCED

KALAMA Wash, April 14—(Special)—At a recent meeting of the principals of Cowditz County's schools, on May 11, all the grade and high schools of the county participating. A committee consisting of Principal Kirby Smith, of Silver Lake: Superintendent J E Johason, of Kalama, and Miss Hirds Places, principal of the Kelso High School, was appointed to arrange details.

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On the evening of May 11 a junior our-minute men contest will be held, sen to all the schools of the county. thrift and war eavings stamps as prizes

### STATE FOREST IS DESIRED Portland Men Urge Increase in Livestock Production.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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This feeling, however, has now disappearable.

peared. The association recognized the effective work of the forestry service in improving the livestock industry by recommending that the grazing privileges held by the present users of the lands under the National forest regulations be guaranteed under the state. C. M. McAllister, of the Union Stockyards of Portland, and Clark V. Savidge, of Olympia, were the principal speakers.

speakers.

A difficult problem was solved last month when the Forestry Department traded a block of land, consisting of

FORMER PORTLAND WOMAN DIES AT MARION, O.



Mrs. Clara May Waddel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara May Waddel were held Wednes-day from the Finley undertak-ing parlors, with interment in the Rose City Cemetery. Rev. W. H. Kert officiated. Mrs. Waddel was born in Noble

County, Indiana, 57 years ago. She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Rambsy, the formes a ploneer minister of Silver-

Mrs. Waddell died in Marion, O., April 2, where she had been liv-ing for the past 3½ years. Mr. and Mrs Waddel were married in Oregon Clity 22 years ago. A son. M. D. Catman, of Possil, and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Girard, sur-

Mrs. Waddel was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

as religious body. Rev. T. H. Beebe, who has been conducting meetings at the church for two weeks, will continue to preach every night this week. These meetings are open to the public and have attracted large numbers. Registration Time Smort.—Registration for the state primary and the city special elections, to be held May 1, close tomorrow night at 3 o'clock. Person that time cannot vote without being sworn in at the polls. The registration office at the Courthouse will be open tonight until 3 o'clock and until tomor-

CELESTIALS INDIFFERENCE LIBERTY LOAN EXPLAINED.

ing - Banner to Float Over Temple Soon.

This week there will flutter over sales and purchases. The Oak Grove Portland's Liberty Temple the bright, supplies belonging the Cross meets each Monday and new five-colored emblem of the Chipese were captured by Thursday. They are in need of more republic. Back of its appearance is a workers and funds and help in these story and a hope.

CROSS TO MEET.—The Douglas past week canvassed the districts where

## WASHINGTON BANKER DEAD

George Struthers Resident of Walla Walla Since 1881.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, April 14 .-(Special.)-George Struthers, banker, lied yesterday at his home here. He

SALEM, Or., April 14 .- (Special.) -- B.

Those in charge are planning to give and Portland, and who has visited in and Fortland, and who has visited in Oregon eften, writes to Governor Withycombe that he is a candidate for Governor of lows, and declares he is going to win. If he loses he says he will come to Oregon, the land of sunshine, to forget his troubles. Mr. Loos says be has so many relatives in Oregon that on his last visit here of two weeks, he stayed with them at all times and did not sleep in the same bed twice. and did not sleep in the same bed twice.

Field Kitchen Feeds 75,000 Soldiers and Refugees.

CANTEENS FOLLOW TROOPS

Organization in Paris Turned Over to Civil Authorities to Care for Thousands of Unfortunates Who Flee From Germans.

How the American Red Cross sprang into instant action in Paris as the great German offensive began; how a Red Cross field kitchen was dispatched to the front and how it fed alone more than 75,000 soldiers and refugees; how the Red Cross in Paris turned over its organization to the civil authorities to care for the thousands of unfortunates who fled to Paris—all this and much more is told in a cable received at who fied to fair a cable received at Washington Saturday from the Red Cross department of military affairs, and telegraphed yesterday to Amedee M. Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the Portland chapter.

Canteens Are Established. The cable told how in 48 hours 36 canteens for American troops were es-tablished three miles to the rear of the front line trenches, and that one brief statement gives an indication of he manner in which American troops re participating in the battle.
While the battle raged these can seens, barely out of rifle range, sup

hot drinks and refreshments pencils, paper, envelopes, safety pins, playing cards, bandages, lodine, canes for the wounded and sewing kits. On the lines of communication for American troops four rest stations sprang into being, operated by the sprang into being, operated by the American Red Cross, and food, hot drinks and American fruit were dis-tributed to the soldiers going up to the lines, and all without charge. Meanwhile in Paris the Red Cross was erecting temporary shelters for the refugees, until they could be dis-patched to the south.

March Report Made Public March Report Made Public.

At the same time there arrived in Washington the March report of the Red Cross military department. It shows that 5590 pairs of socks, 780 sweaters, 1200 pairs of gloves, 1500 comfort kits and 145 mufflers were distributed among American soldiers. There were shipped for American soldiers in hospitals 15,000 shirts, 12,000 handkerchiefs, 13,000 pairs of socks, 15,000 pajamas and 1900 pairs of slippers. The hospital supply service supers. The hospital supply service sup-lied 1468 hospitals with 3521 cases reighing 190,000 pounds. The Red Cross delivered in March the

first lot of treach bags, that is, bags to be used for the wounded in the trenches when they cannot be removed for some time. One bag to each 20 soldiers was the ratho of distribution. The bags each contained cocca, coffee, condensed milk, seissors, electric torches, candles, matches, insect powder, feeding spoons, "Tommy" cookers and Greely hypo-

New Hospital Opened.

A new hospital for American Army and Navy officers was opened by the Red Cross on the French coast, and an-other hospital, for enlisted men, with 270 beds. The bureau of farms operated 10 farms, varying from three to 100 acres in size. Most of these have been seeded and by the latter part of May the hospitals to which these farms are attached will be getting vegetables from them. The Red Cross during the month operated 17 motion picture ma-chines at base hospitals, with an average attendance at each performance of

Owing to the great mobility of the Min Red Cross, it is indicated, far fewer the full supplies belonging to the Red Cross were captured by the enemy than was fair

ACCIDENT INSURANCE TOO COSTLY, SAY MILL OPERATORS.

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advanced wages practically 100 per cent, which doubles the rate without increasing the risk. In addition, we are now operating under the eight-

hour day, which reduces the risk 20 per cent. Naturally we desire that the commission shall create a satisfactory sinking fund to take care of the in-surance, but do not think it was the ntention of the framers of the law to pile up unnecessary surplus, which is what will result unless the rates are

objective for all marking and especially for church members, was advocated yes-terday by Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps, who addressed the Wilbur Methodist Episco-pal congregation in the assembly-room of the Multnomah Hotel.

"Most of us, as Christians, are will "Most of us, as Christians, are willing to content ourselves with little
things," said Rev. Mr. Phelps, "but we
should make our lives count in service
for Christ, for our country and for humanity. There ought to be in every
normal mind a place for the sublimest
things of the Bible."

Nation was provided by the quarter

things of the Bible.

Music was provided by the quartet, including Misses Harriet and Florence Leach, L. H. Hanson and Fred Pierce, with Mrs. Percy W. Lewis at the plane. About 400 attended the service.



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E. H. Griffith and Jean Griffith, of Helena, Mont, are at the Nortonia.

J. H. Porter, of Clatsop, member of the lumber and shipbuilding firm of Porter Bros., is at the Multnomah.

Cy H. Pruner, stationed at Vancou-rer, B. C., with the 68th Canadian Field

Artillery, visiting in Portland on a fur

lough, is at the Multnomah, Mr. Prune

was formerly engaged in the insur ance business in this city.

NEARLY 1000 SCHOOL CHILDREN COMPETE FOR PRIZES.

Schools Represented by Winners

in Contest.

Nearly 1900 essays, the products of

chool children of the city, are await-

men who are to pass upon them and decide which ten shail be winners of the liberty bonds to be awarded to the schools from which the winners come.

The essay committee, composed of

says to Liberty Loan headquarters Saturday. Only the best essay from each room in each school will compete in this final elimination contest.

Fred L. Boalt, chairman of committee

The teachers of the essay committee had a hard time sorting out the essays Saturday. One would discover several

Many of the essays submitted were

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### Idaho, Sheriff of Twin Falls County is at the Multnomah A. J. Lustig, of Onalaska, Wash., is at the Oregon. W. Overpeck, the Multnomah.

OREGON EXPECTS TO REACH QUOTA BEFORE END OF WEEK.

tate Will Euroll 9500 Youths to Aid in Solving Farm Labor Problem During Harvest Season.

This morning the drive for enroll-ment of 9500 boys of the state as Ore-gon's quota in the United States boys' working reserve opens full tilt. Leaders hope to attain the goal within the week, officially designated for the

ce the youths can perform are cited

ice the youths can perform are cited the achievements last Summer in the herry tracts of the Hood River Valley, when a big corps was marsheled and taken there under the supervision of the boys' division of the Portland Y. M. C. A. headed by J. C. Mechan.

Two berry camps were maintained, and from these centers workers were rushed to the farm of any grower who found himself distressed by shortage of help. Splendid commendation was given the boys by their employers, who quite universally invited them to region City, are at the Oregon. suite universally invited them to reurn for the picking season again this

Parents of boys who enroll for farm service in the reserve are given as-surance by J. W. Brewer, Federal state director, that proper super islon and frequent inspection will surround the members with every safeguard while at their work. The Y. M. C. A., through local associations and the state com-mittee, will have charge of all camps. Boys who enroll will be located, so far as possible, on farms near their homes. Mr. Brewer says that inspec-tion will be made of the farms before one are placed, and will be a weekly enture thereafter. The aim is not only to obtain proper living conditions for the boys, but to insure that the farmers re receiving adequate service. Minimum wages for boys living with

the farmers, or who live at f-rm camps, will be fixed with the idea of being fair to all parties concerned, it is

## PERSONAL MENTION.

R. Yergie, of Eugene, is at the Ritz. C. J. Barr, of Astoria, is at the Imerial

W. A. Barrett, of Albany, is at the Seward. G. H. Crowell, of Albany, is at the loward.

Eugene S. Shea, of Albany, is at the Seward. Harry Kline, of Pittsburg, Pa., is at

W. S. Newton, of Seattle, is at the representative teachers, brought the es-Carlton J. O. Wilson, of Astoria, is at the C. A. Nelson, of Pendleton, is at the Portland

appointed to judge the essays, will attend to their distribution among the judges. according to grades. The E. L. Parker, of Astoria, is at the awards will be made April 20. V. P. McKenna, of Baker, is at the mperial.

F. H. Crawford, of La Grande, is at the Imperial.

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Mrs. F. Wright, of Victoria, is at the J. P. Vane, of San Francisco, is at Charles Campbell, of Madras, is at the Orego

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the paper written on both sides, and the writing far from neat. They discussed the need of an English supervisor with many and emphatic gestures. But Vesta Hulburt, of Forest Grove, is some papers drew from them expres-

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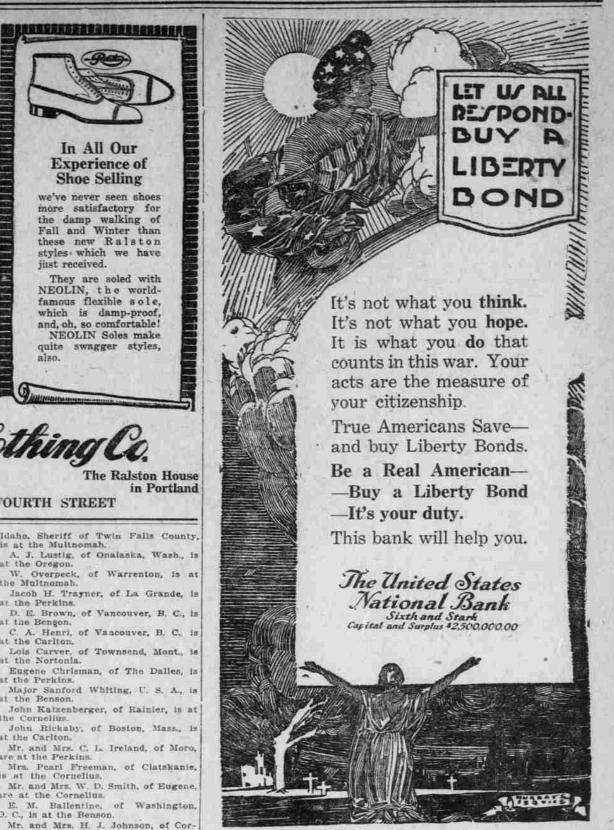
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