BUILDING WILL BE DEDICATED MAY 1

New Home of University Medical School Is Ready for Occupancy.

GOVERNOR WILL OFFICIATE

Cornerstone on Campus in South Portland to Be Laid on Same Date—Ceremony Patriotic and Public Is Invited.

Governor Withycombe will officiate at the dedication of the new building of the University of Oregon Medical School and the laying of the cornerstone on the university campus in South Portland at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 1. The public is invited to attend the ceremony, which will be of patriotic character.

The exercises will be held on the campus above Terwilliger boulevard and a special invitation to attend is extended to all civic bodies, women's clubs, labor and other organizations. The request is made that the public assemble at the Portland Hotel promptly at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, when cars will be in waiting to convey those wishing to go to the scene of the dedication.

The oration will be given by Professor Ernest H. Lindley, president of the University of Idaho, formerly professor of psychology in the University of Indiana, who is prominently identified with matters relating to public education.

Advantages to Be Shown.

President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, and W. K. Newell, a member of the board of regents, will give short addresses upon the importance of the development of the university campus in this city. A. C. Spencer, general attorney for the O.-W. R. & N. Co., will tell of the purpose of the railroad company in making the gift of the campus to the Portland public.

"Great interest attaches to all high-standard medical schools at the present because of the great European war," said Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, dean of the University of Oregon Medical School, yesterday.

"One of the great needs of the war is to develop high-grade practitioners in medicine and surgery who will minister to the needs of the soldier and sailor in times of war. This feature of warfare has become so important that all the best schools of medicine in the United States, including our state school, are under the direction of the Surgeon-General, who orders their methods and their standards.

State School Takes Lead.

"The State School of Medicine took the initial steps in organizing base hospital No. 46, which is very largely made up of the personnel of the faculty and teaching body of the school. This unit is now at Camp Lewis and is about to be mobilized to some place in France. The school has offered its services as a school to the Nation in whatever patriotic effort it can accomplish through its personnel and laboratories.

"The public is interested, whatever its leaning may be to this or that method of healing or treatment, in having in the community an organized institution the function of which shall be the working out of problems relating to public health and the prevention of disease and its cure. In time such activities will, in all probability, be centered in the State Shool of Medicine, the laboratories of which should minister to all the health needs of all the people in the state. The opportunity now offers to build up in Portland a great medical and educational center which shall vie with all centers of learning in the world. The university campus in Portland should, like all others, be fostered and built up by the community."

UMATILLA HAS 29 FOR CAMP

First Contingent of Second Draft Leaves Today for American Lake.

PENDLETON, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—Twenty-nine Umatilla County boys will leave Monday for Camp Lewis as the first contingent of the second draft from this county. They will be under the leadership of Thomas Ghormley, of Helix, assisted by Frank Engdahl and Theodore G. Zimmerer.

The names of the men who are leaving are: Victor Johnley, Pendleton; T. H. Ghormley, Helix; John Paliogianis, Gibbon; R. A. Marks, Pendleton; Theodore G. Zimmerer, Pendleton; Neil W. Best, Milton; Raymond Ross, Gibbon; Chester Kay, Pendleton; Oliver White, Portland; J. J. Thorne, Portland; L. E. Swanson, Pendleton; C. L. Kirk, Pendleton; Frank Engdahl, Helix; Joe Hart, Adams; Roy R. McNees, Pendleton; Glen O. Rust, Adams; C. D. Morrison, Helix; L. R. Shroeder, McCall, Idaho; M. P. Paine, Payette, Idaho; Oscar Crawford, Pendleton; L. P. Norvell, Helix; Bert McFarland, McKay; Fay B. Loveland, Pendleton; John Wunderle, Helix; Fred Paulsen, Pendleton; L. P. Mettie, Pendleton; B. S. Estes, Portland; Thomas Fehrenbacher, Freewater; Lyle W. Lamphear, Pendleton.

FARM SOLD, BONDS BOUGHT

Idaho Man Invests $10,000 of Sum Received in Liberty Securities.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, April 28.—(Special.)—Cited to appear before the County Council of Defense of Twin Falls County to explain why he allowed 140 acres of a 160-acre farm to lie idle during these war times when the demand for food production is so urgent, T. H. Wagener, of Buhl, made an interesting real estate transaction, at the council meeting this week.

Wagener explained that he had owned the land since 1906, but that he had not been in position to improve or farm it. He said that he would sell the land for $100 per acre. J. M. Shank, of Buhl, former County Probate Judge, a member of the council of defense, immediately purchased the farm from Wagener, who then announced that he would invest $10,000 of the purchase price in liberty bonds.

Albany Man to Visit Old Home.

ALBANY, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—N. R. Adams, of this city, left here yesterday to revisit his old home at Parsons, Kan., after an absence of 35 years. Many of his old friends are yet residing in that city and he expects to renew acquaintanceship.

Hood River Boy Is Transferred.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—Lucian Carson, son of City Marshal J. K. Carson, who was formerly an electrician at Eugene, after completing a course as a flying cadet at Wichita Falls, Tex., has been transferred to Americus, Ga.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS

Clara Williams In "Carmen of The Klondike" At Majestic Theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Majestic—Clara Williams, "Carmen of the Klondike."
Peoples—Douglas Fairbanks, "Mr. Fix-It."
Columbia—Jack Pickford, "His Majesty, Bunker Bean."
Star—"Who's Your Neighbor?"
Sunset—"Enlighten Thy Daughter."
Liberty—Taylor Holmes, "A Pair of Sixes."
Globe—House Peters and Myrtle Stedman, "The Happiness of Three Women."

Hart Raises Two Million.

During his ten-day liberty loan tour which ended in San Francisco Friday night with a huge mass meeting in the auditorium, William S. Hart raised $2,000,000 for Uncle Sam, collecting subscriptions from the platform and by the use of autographed photographs.

Big Bill visited 19 cities in the ten days, made 51 speeches, and visited, in addition, Camp Kearny, Camp Lewis and Fort Rosecrans. During his tour Bill spoke to 155,000 people.

Allen G. Chickering, director of the Speakers Bureau of the 12th Federal Reserve District, is highly elated over the Hart tour, asserting that it has been successful beyond all expectation.

In many places Hart was mobbed by his admirers, buttons were torn from his clothing, his red kerchief was split into ribbons for souvenirs, and the police had to rescue him from his friends.

A special squad of police was called in San Francisco to keep the big auditorium crowd back while Hart made a hurried exit to his automobile.

Hart shows the strain of his arduous work, and will take a rest in Southern California. "I have enlisted for the war, and whenever Uncle Sam wants my money or my services, he can have them both," said Hart at the end of his triumphal tour.

He added $10,000 to his subscription at San Francisco making his total investment for the third loan $115,000.

Sunset.

"Enlighten Thy Daughter," is an unusually well-told lesson-story, formulated upon the sex question of enlightenment of children by father and mother. The theme is a bold one, powerfully handled, and with an unusually strong cast. However, those seeking the ultra sensational, gruesome and horrifying are in for a disappointment, for, despite the sensationalism always attached to this type of sex photoplay, its dramatic and most startling situations are handled with a delicacy which bespeaks the master director.

"Enlighten Thy Daughter" deals with a theme which is being much discussed these days, and in Portland at this time there is a movement on foot among mothers' clubs and other organizations for greater frankness with youth in the matter of sex truths.

Frank Sheridan, Zena Keefe, Katherine Kaelred, James Morrison, Ruby de Remer and other well-known players make up an all-star cast for the interpretation of the various roles of the Ivan seven-reeler. This, in itself speaks volumes for the merit of the production, for too often producers of pictures of this character depend solely upon sensational title or story to attract the public and permit histrionics to wobble pitifully.

The story, which is preceded by a striking symbolic prologue, deals with the life of two girls whose home training is vastly different. The picture shows most vividly and forcefully the criminal folly of allowing a girl to reach womanhood without knowledge of certain facts essential to her welfare and happiness.

A worse than foolish mother keeps her daughter in ignorance, and in her efforts to avoid the consequences which follow, places the girl in the hands of an unscrupulous doctor with whom she is in partnership. The daughter pays with her life for her mother's mistakes, the young man loses the other girl, his promised bride, and bitter remorse follows the man and the mother for the rest of their days.

Liberty.

"A Pair of Sixes" is one of the best photoplay comedies of the year. It's one of those "roar-a-minute" plays, with story, acting and directing combining to make the film version of the Edward Peple play just as attractive as the stage offering.

Taylor Holmes has the best comedy role of his screen career as the partner-butler, while he has wonderfully effective support from Robert Conness, Maude Eburne, who played the role of Coddles on the Stage; Alice Mann and Edna Phillips Holmes.

"A Pair of Sixes" is a picture which starts audiences laughing from the very beginning, and keeps them in a most happy humor until the end. Everything about it is funny, the plot to begin with, the situations, the acting, the character make-ups and the subtitles. Even a man who is a chronic grouch, a dyspeptic and has forgotten what it means to smile, will be forced to laugh while watching this picture.

The incompatibility of two business partners, and their decision to abide by the verdict of a hand of poker as to who shall run the business for a year and who shall be the other's valet, is the situation which starts the picture off on its career of hilarity. So T. Boggs Johns becomes George Nettleton's butler and the object of the love suit of Coddles. Finally George becomes jealous of T. Boggs, who is alone with George's wife while he is attending to business. T. Boggs, realizing this, asks for a continuance of the agreement, and the clash between the partners over the situation which started so joyously for George results in a readjustment of their business and social difficulties.

"The Spirit of the Red Cross" is the picture made for use in the theaters of the country in conjunction with the coming Red Cross drive. It's a wonderfully appealing little play, produced in a manner to shame some of the big and widely heralded productions, with a nurse and a Sammy as its principal characters. It's a picture to stir the patriotism of the spectator, visualizing as it does a situation which confronts so many homes in the United States today. The battle views are the acme of realism.

Columbia.

"His Majesty, Bunker Bean," which, under the simple title, "Bunker Bean," delighted the host of readers of the Saturday Evening Post, has found its way to the screen. First the serial by Harry Leon Wilson, then the story in book form, then the stage version, and now the screen has visualized it for its millions of followers.

The film interpretation of the hilariously funny story is full of hearty laughs. Which in itself indicates that Paramount has successfully filmed a very popular story. With Jack Pickford as Bunker Bean, Louise Huff as the flapper, Jack McDonald as Jim Breede, Edythe Chapman as old Mrs. Breede and Hart Hoxie as the Greatest Pitcher in the World, the characters of the story live on the celluloid—live and make you laugh, just as Wilson did in his story.

Many of the best incidents of the story have been preserved, although the scenarist, or was it the director, saw fit to play up an ocean voyage, with a bundle of slapstick comedy, where Wilson's yarn gave it but minor mention.

"As a man thinketh, so is he" is the theme of "Bunker Bean," the story dealing with a he-stenographer who becomes wedded to the doctrine of reincarnation, believes himself a reincarnation of Rameses, Napoleon and other "greats" of history, and from a meek and lowly pounder of the typewriter becomes an arrogant man among men.

BOARDS STILL AT WORK

INDUCTION OF 295 MEN FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER JOB.

Provost Marshal-General Requires Immediate Report on All Class I Registrants.

When the exemption boards of the city Saturday completed the big task of inducting the 295 men entrained for Camp Lewis they turned to a new job assigned them by the Government. This was making a report to the Provost Marshal-General's office on all registrants of Class I, the report to be sent to Washington at once.

The report to National draft headquarters must show the total number of all Class I men, the number of these men in the various divisions, the number in the Emergency Fleet Corporation lists, the names of all delinquents and other pertinent facts. Just what use is to be made of the information is a matter of conjecture.

As board members on Saturday inducted the largest contingents yet demanded of them, equal to 12½ per cent of the first draft quotas of last Summer, they were deeply impressed with the efficiency of the American selective service system as a means of hand-picking the men needed for military service. They found that the men before them represented an astonishing array of occupations. Also it was seen that the selection was so made that no single industry or class of industries will suffer from loss of workers.

"Our men," declared Clerk Stewart, of board No. 6, "could be set down anywhere and be trusted to take care of themselves, for they represent nearly every craft. There was in the quota nearly everything but a preacher and an undertaker. The men are of such a high-class type they won't seriously need the preacher, and I hope there will be no need for the undertaker."

Albany Feeds Drafted Men.

ALBANY, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—More than 100 Albany women assembled at the Albany Armory at 6 o'clock this morning to serve breakfast to approximately 500 drafted men en route from California to Camp Lewis. The breakfast was served by the local Red Cross chapter. Although the hour was early, the men were well cared for in this city.

WALLACE RAISES $850,000

Large Mining Corporations Subscribe Heavily to Liberty Bonds.

WALLACE, Idaho, April 28.—The Hercules Mining Company today subscribed $100,000; Tamarack and Custer Consolidated, $30,000, and East Caledonia, $150,000 to the third liberty loan, bringing the total of Shoshone County up to $935,000.

The county's quota is $850,000. It is expected the county will go over the $1,000,000 mark before the campaign closes.

GARBAGE HANDLING BY CITY IS FOUGHT

Association Now Having Work Contends That Proposed Bill Means Municipal Burden.

DISADVANTAGES ARE NOTED

Opponents of Measure Declare That if Scheme Carries It Will Necessitate Added Taxation and Prove Immense Expense.

Against the proposed free municipal collection of garbage, which is to appear in a measure to be submitted to the voters at the May election, the Portland Garbage Association has taken up arms, and has retained W. M. Davis as its counsel. Members of the association, who are now handling the garbage collections of the city, maintain not only that the new measure would put them out of business, but that it is impractical and would impose a heavy burden on the taxpayers.

L. Deines and Peter Klaus, committeemen of the association, have made the following statement concerning the claims of the garbage men:

"The so-called measure for free municipal collection of garbage is in reality not a free collection in any sense of the term. It would be defrayed by taxation, amounting to 1 mill, according to City Commissioner Kellaher.

"Residents who have garbage to be hauled would be compelled to segregate it in four individual cans, each costing approximately $5—a considerable item of expense in itself. Added to this initial burden would be their increased taxes.

Loss Would Result, Is Assertion.

"The advocates of the measure say that it would pay cost of collection through the segregation of valuable garbage and its sale. We maintain that this cannot be done, and that the operation would show a steady deficit.

"In order to collect this garbage under their proposed plan, the city garbage men would be compelled to make three or four trips into each yard, while additional numbers of employes would be required to handle it at the dumping depots.

"As illustrating the fact that all that is said of free collection is not true, with regard to profits, is the present segregation of tin cans at the city dump by workmen who are being paid $3.25 per day. Advocates of the free collection measure say that these cans are valuable, bringing a good price per ton. Though the city now has a large pile on hand, no buyers can be found. One junkman, who himself had a large quantity of cans, told Mr. Kellaher he could have them for hauling them away. The offer was refused. Eventually the junkman had to hire them hauled to the city dump.

"At the present time the city is receiving $3.90 a ton for hog swill, which we are compelled to make a second trip into each yard to obtain, losing money on the work. If the city, under the proposed plan, were forced to make not one, but three extra trips, how would the cost stand?

City Sells to Hog Raisers.

"The only reason that there is at present a profit in this variety of garbage is that we furnish it, under the provisions of an ordinance, to the city without charge, and the city in turn sells it to hog raisers.

"Let these hog raisers, for instance, be compelled to collect their own swill supply from Portland homes, and the cost would far exceed $3.90 per ton. It would mount to such proportions that the hog raiser could not afford to collect it. He would lose money on its use as feed. In identical manner the city would lose money on all of its four proposed classifications and collections of garbage.

"We have asked Mr. Kellaher what he would do with our equipment if the new measure passed, telling him that it was apparent that we, who had served the Portland public faithfully, would lose the greater part of our investment, as it would be valueless for other work. His reply was in the form of a counter question. He wanted to know if we had ever thought of what people had to do with their candles when electric lights displaced them, and said that the situation was similar. He added that any proposal to take over our equipment was out of the question.

"From Mrs. R. D. Inman, of the Patriotic Conservation League, who is active for the measure, we have the information that the city would purchase, for the proposed free collection system, six three-ton trucks, 25 one and one-half-ton trucks, six nine-ton trucks and seven teams. Compared with our investment, which already is adequately handling the garbage of Portland, this investment would be staggering."

Viento District Is Patriotic.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—The Viento school district, one of the smallest in Hood River County, is the first to reach the 100 per cent mark for war savings stamp purchases. County School Superintendent Gibson reports that every one of the 10 families in the district have purchased war savings certificates.

Little Talks on Classified Advertising

OUT-OF-TOWN.

The Oregonian receives a large number of advertisements from out-of-town points every week. These advertisements receive the same careful handling that is accorded local advertisers. Their receipt is always acknowledged promptly, and if the advertiser has requested the use of a blind address replies are forwarded to him as they come in.

On account of the heavy volume of this mail order business it is not possible to open charge accounts with out-of-town advertisers. However, the cost of an ad may be readily determined. Classified advertising rates will be found every day at the head of the classified advertising columns. To arrive at the number of lines in the ad, count six words as a line.

Before mailing an advertisement to The Oregonian do not fail to indicate on your copy or in your letter the classification under which you wish the ad to appear and if any particular dates for insertion are desired designate them.

The Oregonian is always glad to answer any inquiries from out-of-town patrons, pertaining to classified advertising, and to render every possible assistance in the preparation of copy or otherwise.

Part of an Article by LOUIS BRUCH, Vice-President and Advertising Manager American Radiator Company

"Dealers in our product are more of the engineering than the merchant class. The very nature of the goods prohibits carrying a stock of them. Each heating contract is a special and separate problem. The expenditure of a single sale is also quite large, running into hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars. The average man buys but one radiator heating outfit for a lifetime. Furthermore, we find that the average time for the transformation of an inquiry into an order is about two years.

"The fundamental thing, however, does apply to all products, and this fundamental thing is to build up confidence in the quality and efficiency of the product.

"Our newspaper advertising creates interest and gives us some inquiries which are promptly referred back to the dealer in that vicinity. Our sales organization follows up these tips and co-operates with the dealers to close the contract and make the sale. If the inquiry comes from a builder of a new house then the architect is also worked with. Thus, besides the creation of a general attitude of confidence in our boilers and radiators on the part of the public, the newspaper advertising localizes this benefit and throws the business into the hands of the local dealers and architects.

"Our salesmen are also quick to see the value of using this argument with the trade and architects and impressing upon them the fact that this newspaper advertising is done for their direct benefit. In our company files are thousands of letters written at odd times by trade and architects expressing their appreciation of our newspaper advertising."

Buy advertising, concentrated to those territories your business can serve well. Build local, state, sectional, national or international distribution and sale. Buy 100% productive circulation—no waste in territories you cannot sell.

MANUFACTURERS GET GREATEST LOCAL DEALER CO-OPERATION WHEN ADVERTISERS IN NEWSPAPERS

TO HELP ADVERTISERS—

The Newspaper Representatives' Association is an organization of advertising representatives, maintained to co-operate with advertisers and their advertising agents in the development of successful newspaper advertising. The membership represents over 700 leading newspapers of the United States and Canada and has at its command facilities for furnishing information and trade surveys from any city, a section, national or international field. It is ready to place at your disposal all the resources of these newspaper organizations through this central office in Chicago, and, offers further, sincere counsel of men who know advertising, to help you in your sales problems and advertising.

The Association has nothing to sell or direct interest in advertising for any one publication or group of publications. Its purpose and operation is to help advertisers in co-operative spirit to development of successful sales campaigns and advertising for newspapers everywhere. Its services are supplied without charge or obligation to advertisers or prospective users of space. Its reward for any helpful work accomplished will be mutual good will for newspaper advertising. Your inquiries of this office will receive prompt consideration and personal attention when next an Association representative is in your city.

Let Us Co-Operate to Help You

Address
Director of Service

The Newspaper Representatives Association

1148 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

BOYD HERE 7 YEARS

First Presbyterian Pastor Has Heart-to-Heart Talk.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP 2265

Evening Sermon Preached on "Jesus Christ and Non-Resistance," in Which It Is Shown That Christ Was Not a Pacifist.

A programme of many and varied interests, all, however, centering in the church and its influence in the community, was prpsented at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday. In the morning Dr. J. H. Boyd, the pastor, nearing the end of seven years, in which he has ministered to the congregation, preached to his people in a heart-to-heart manner. He also installed the elders and deacons recently elected, presiding at this ceremony, which was an impressive forerunner of the regular service.

Dr. Boyd's accustomed sermon-story to the little children carried a special message, too, and that message he used again, weaving it into his main address as a charge to his church members. The dominant thought was, "Have a greater store of church hospitality."

Church Membership Now 2265.

When Dr. Boyd took charge of the church seven years—to be exact, the date was June 1—the church had 1232 members. Now it has 2265 members. About 300 of these are non-resident. Some live in Clackamas County, some in Washington and others in Columbia County. In the seven years 780 people have come and gone with the shifting of population. Dr. Boyd gave his statistics and review and then charged his people to show more church hospitality. "I will call upon you if you are sick and really need me. If you are in trouble and are heartsore and discouraged, come and let me help you; but if you are well and have plenty and your board bill is paid, don't expect me to call. Instead, you come here and ask to be put to work. There is Red Cross work, church work, ever so much to do. In these times everyone who is well and able should be busy helping."

Chilly Members Scored.

Dr. Boyd scored the church member with the chilly manner who would not welcome those who sat near him. He scored the usher who tells strangers to get out of a certain seat because it belongs to a pew holder.

In the past year 449 new members were received in First Church, the pastor said, and he urged them all to make the church home a place that radiates friendliness, not a place of chilly formality. "Even if you don't know each other, I can't see why you have to be introduced. Make the stranger at home."

Dr. Boyd declared there should be a strong organization for men in the church. He praised the spirit of giving that is shown, and after discussing other church-family affairs, said: "But don't forget the most important thing—spirituality."

Elders and Deacons Installed.

The elders installed were: H. P. Coffin, W. M. Ladd, Robert Livingstone, Dr. A. S. Nichols, Edward Quackenbush, Dr. C. R. Templeton, A. B. Slauson, Henry Kirk, T. C. McIntire, F. T. Richards, I. M. Walker and George N. Woodley. The last four were ordained, the others, having served before, were merely installed. Deacons installed and ordained were: A. S. Gay, George C. Howard and Frederick H. Strong. Deacons installed were Forrest Fisher and A. M. Crystall. Deacons unable to be present were Fred Hiram Strong, George B. Cellars and T. T. Munger.

J. F. Ewing, for the last seven years superintendent of the Sunday school, was again installed and his work extolled.

Last night Dr. Boyd gave a strong patriotic sermon on "Jesus Christ and Non-Resistance." He declared that there are plenty of indications that Christ's life was not pacifistic at all. He stirred the entire world with the weapon he had—his personality. When he went into the temple he used there the weapon of indignation.

Jerusalem Stirred Against Oppression.

He stirred Jerusalem against the oppression of injustice. He stirred the people so thoroughly that they brought him to death in a swirl of fury. "There are plenty of passages of scripture to show that we should not be non-resistants," said the pastor. "If a man lay down his life for his friend, as scripture suggests, surely that indicates conflict. To stand and fight for right and for the principles of righteousness and for the overcoming of despotism and wrong cannot be un-Christlike."

The Orpheus male chorus sang "Defend America," "The Boys of the Old Brigade" and patriotic songs.

LINN SENDS DRAFT QUOTA

Twenty-Six Conscripted Men Feted Before Leaving Albany.

ALBANY, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—After taking dinner together and enjoying an auto ride over the city in cars arranged for by the local exemption board, 26 drafted men left Albany last night for Camp Lewis, Wash.

Three of Linn County's quota of 26 entrained from other cities, but their places were taken by three young men from other counties who went with the local contingent.

The Linn County men leaving here last night were:

Louis Borovicka, formerly of Crabtree and now of Portland; Albert Hintz, of Crawfordsville; Jesse Leonard Bonwell, of Albany; William Hamilton Beene, of Leona; William Wilson Hayes, of Brownsville; Rollie Everett Keeler, now of North Bend; Lewis Tillotson, now of Cottage Grove; Donald Everett Richard, now of Camas, Wash.; Roy William Rasmussen, of Harrisburg; Edward A. Kackley, now of Portland; Dan Zafiratos, of Mill City; Lavern Ray Smith, of Tangent; Samuel H. Irwin, now of Portland; Wilmer Aaron Barnes, formerly of Albany and now of Dayton, Wash.; Warren Robert Cooley, of Harrisburg; Charles Alex Overton, of Brownsville; Virgil Lee Warden, of Brownsville; Jason Thomas Anderson, of Harrisburg; Carroll Whinery, of Lebanon; Harry Kay Miller, of Waterloo; Oren Joseph Newland, of Brownsville; John H. McClellan, of Lebanon, and Charles Albert Marvin, of Albany.

The three men who went with the local contingent were Earle E. Taylor, who was registered and called from Merced, Cal.; Jesse L. Kipper, of Tillamook, Or., and Henry Stephen Lutz, of Barstow, Cal.

The other three men who form this quota from Linn County are Elmer Clay McFee, who entrained at Noxan, Mont.; Eldred Harris Butcher, who went from Vale, Or., and Guy Leroy Bennett, who entrained at St. Helens, Or.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

PEOPLES
NOW NEW

DOUG IN **'MR. FIX-IT'**
HURRY

Eat HOLSUM Bread
Saves Wheat Is Delicious

Men Welcome Mother's Friend

A Duty that Every Man Owes to Those who Perpetuate the Race.

It is just as important that men should know of proper methods in advance of motherhood. Suffering, pain and distress incident to childbirth can be avoided by having at hand a bottle of the time-honored preparation, Mother's Friend. This is a penetrating external application that relieves the tension upon the muscles and enables them to expand without painful strain upon the ligaments and nerves.

Thousands of women for over half a century who have used Mother's Friend tell how they entirely avoided nervous spells and nausea and preserved a bright, happy disposition that reflects wonderfully upon the character and disposition of the little one soon to open its eyes in bewilderment at the joy of his arrival.

By regular use of Mother's Friend during the period the muscles are made and kept pliable and elastic. They expand easier when baby arrives, and pain and danger at the crisis is naturally less.

You can obtain Mother's Friend at any drugstore. It is for external use only, is absolutely safe and wonderfully effective. Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., E. 22 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their valuable and instructive "Motherhood Book" of guidance for expectant mothers, and remember to get a bottle of Mother's Friend at the druggist's today. It is the greatest kind of help to nature in the glorious work to be performed.—Adv.