PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITY DOES HONOR TO SOLDIER DEAD

Glorious Day Adds to Beauty of Tribute.

VETERANS OF 3 WARS MARCH

Streets Lined With Throngs That Cheer Heroes.

Speakers Warn Country Not to Forget Either Those Who Died or Those Who Dodged Duty.

A sky unflecked by wayward rants coffee is selling at a nickel a

A sun whose warm rays sent the sluggish blood of time-scarred veterans coursing through their veins. dotting hundreds of green mounds.

Blossoms on a river's bosom. Matrons in white, veterans in blue you want for 5 cents." and olive drab, children bearing flags and flowers.

The flame of scarlet poppies. Purring ships of the air, circling

and diving. The roll of drums and shrill of fifes The tramp of marching feet. Heads bowed in reverence.

This was Memorial day, 1921, as observed in Portland.

Memorial Day Glorious.

Never did those who would honor the nation's dead find a more glorious Practically every stand in the city the flood. day. Never were Oregon's floral gifts sold at this price. more abundant or beautiful. In the shadow of cemetery firs, at the foot of veterans' monuments and at the gallon, and the saving of 2 cents a municipal auditorium the pledge of gallon by driving four miles was by telephone. It was thought that by who had made the supreme sacrifice to come to Chehalis to buy their the lowlands and that they would have been in the prisin America's wars should not have gasoline. So far as can be learned saved all of their property with the oner's box. Esmonde left the court located at a late hour tenight.

Speakers reviewed the glorious deeds of the past in which Oregon's soldiery had participated. They Im- BOY FISHERMAN DROWNS a heritage of glory, sanctified by the James Lester Shelton Falls From ceed 100, because the most of them WAR CRIMES PUNISHED Auto Wrecked by Freight Train; liberty." lives of thousands. They asked that the alacker be not forgotten, that the un-American be shipped to the land sympathies lie. They prayed that the would have been 12 years old tomor- both Woodland and Kalama were spirit which actuated America in wars row, was drowned in 4 feet of water plunged into darkness as a result of spirit which actuated America in wars row, was drowned in a teet of water plunged into darkness as a recall of the past be kept alive and that the in the mill pond of the Tide Creek an accident to the power plant which ier, the second German officer to be death this afternoon, when an auto-American soldier might always be Logging company, five miles west of supplies the two towns, but the misfound on the side of the right, if more Deer island, today. wars there may be.

Dend Are Not Forgotten.

flowers in profusion were mute evi- pany's camp. dense that all were not forgotten. America has a new flower, Though

fields today, they will scarcely be more in evidence than the poppies in Admiralty Disposes of 111 Obs buttonhole and corsage yesterday. Immortalized in poetry, the red poppy has come to stay as a symbol of the promise given those who died overseas. Where the supply of the imitation searlet flower ran out, the yellow California poppies were used. The sentiment was the same

Fast thinning ranks of veterans of earlier wars were reinforced in parade yesterday by those who will compose the grand army of half a century hence. Lads clad in the olive drab of the world war swung into line behind the veterans of blue and gray, and the khaki warriors of the fight with Spain.

All Wars Represented.

The morning of Memorial day was given over chiefly to observances in Negro, Who Lost Bet, Shoots, and widely separated sections of the city. A parade of veterans of all wars and community memorial exercises at the city auditorium featured the after-

Such was the lure of the stream. the forest and the seashore during of the large crowds which usually streams of automobiles flowed along tators were wounded. A policeman all the arteries leading into Portland, killed Baron. bringing week-enders from recreation spots back to the humdrum of

George A. White, adjutant-general of Oregon, was grand marshal of Wilholt Springs Farmer Falls the parade. He marched at its head, foot, at his side two Grand Army of the Republic veterans, and foilowed by his stuff, composed of veterans of three wars. Chief of staff farmer, aged 75, whose first name was was Captain Harry C. Brumbaugh.

Civil War Veterans March.

Micah Evans and Robert C. Markee of the Grand Army of the Republic Hart Palmer, Captain Cicero F. Hogan, Major Henry Akin, Lieutenant Frank M. Moore, Miss Jane V. Doyle. army nurse; Captain James W. Mor- PRINCE ENTERTAINS SIMS ris. Michael Brennan, seaman, first lass; Sergeant Harry N. Nelson, Lieutenant D. M. Taylor, Lieutenant C. G. Norris, Roy A. Peebles, sergeant. first-class, naval medical corps; Monte C. Walton, chief boatswan's mate: Lieutenant, senior grade, Har- the prince of Wales at luncheon old C. Jones, Captain L. W. Murray, today.

and Sergeant W. F. Fetters. Being next in line without com-(Concluded on Page 6, Column L)

NICKEL RECOVERING BIG DIKE BREAKS,

COIN AGAIN RECOGNIZED AT

Cost of Eatables Generally Is Tumbling; Pre-War Level, However, Not Yet Reached.

The humble nickel has come into its own again in Portland restaurants. As in other cities, restaurant prices in few weeks, and although they are RANCHERS TAKE TO FLIGHT not yet back to pre-war levels, they are near enough to cause jubilation among downtown eaters.

That old standard dish, ham and eggs, is back to "two bits" in many of the central cafeteries. One, more enterprising than some, advertises ham or bacon and egg, with potatoes, toast and coffee for 25 cents. The FLOWERS COVER GRAVES sisting of meat or fish, potatoes, ple PHONE WARNINGS SENT same place has a 29-cent lunch conor pudding, coffee or tea and bread and butter.

A Washington-street cafeteria I steak for 10 cents. This restaurant also advertises two eggs, any style, for 15 cents, a hot beef sandwich for 10 cents, and corned heef hush, with

toast, for 15 cents. In most of the downtown restau

In prunes Portland leads the world, Recent dispatches from a California city indicate that prunes are selling Wayward breezes which whipped at low prices down there, but some the folds of historic standards carried weeks ago a Portland restaurant inin parade and waved the tiny flags stituted a new stunt. In this restaurant is a big bowl with a big spoon and a big sign: "All the prunes

GASOLINE WAR IN EFFECT

Autoists of Chehalis Get Motor Fuel

for 26 Cents Gallon. CHEHALIS, Wash., May 30 .- (Speto capacity at 26 cents a gallon.

At Centralia the prevailing price Americans was renewed—that those causing many drivers from that city morning all of them would be out of the cut in price was merely local.

Logs Into Mill Pond. shipped to the land ST. HELENS, Or., May 30.—(Spe- The work of sending out the warn-came or where his cial.)—James Lester Shelton, who ing was hampered somewhat when

The boy was standing on logs in the washout of the dike. the pond fishing when he fell into the water and evidently struck his head change here worked under difficulties practiced cruelties on prisoners at Not a cemetery in the city but as he went in. His mother saw the in the two-hour period that he was the Flavy-Le Martel prison camp in and was wrecked. The occupants showed the loving remembrances of accident. The father, John Shelton, without electric lights. friends and relatives. Flags and is an engineer at the logging com-

crimson poples may dot Flanders BRITISH WARSHIPS SOLD

lete Fighting Craft. LONDON. May 30 .- According to

the Pall Mall Gazette and Globe today the admiralty has sold to T. W. Ward & Co. of Sheffield 111 obsolete warships for about £750,000.

This deal, which is a record one, comprises five battleships, six cruisers, six light cruisers, three flotilla leaders, 70 destroyers, 13 torpedo boats and eight monitors. The five battleships are the Mars, Hindustan, Dominion. Dreadnought and Magnificent. The price fixed is a flat rate of 50 shillings a ton displacement.

2 SLAIN AT BALL GAME

Is Killed by Policeman.

PITTSBURG, May 30. - Two men were shot and killed and four others wounded in a fight during a baseba'l game here today.

According to the police, Jesse Baron, the Saturday-Sunday-Monday holiday a negro, started the shooting when that streets of the city were denuded the team on which he had placed a bet lost the game. The first shot killed line the curbs during a Memorial J. B. Conway, who had been in an parade, but enthusiasm compen- argument with Baron, the police sav. sated for numbers. Toward evening Other pistols appeared and four spec-

MAN, 75, BURNS TO DEATH

Into Brush Fire.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 39 .- (Special.)-Mr. Warner, a Wilhoit Springs not obtained by the coroner, was burned to death today when he fell into a brush fire that he had just started on the farm.

Warner went to Wilholt Springs marched with the marshal. The staff about a year ago from Portland and included: Major R. R. Knox, Major married Mrs. E. L. Cost. Since that time he had been operating her farm.

Rear-Admiral to Get Honorary Degree From Cambridge University. LONDON, May 30,-Rear-Admiral William S. Sims was entertained by

Admiral Sims is in England to receive an honorary degree from Cam-

FLOODING FARMS

5000 to 6000 Acres Near Woodland in Danger.

Cattle and Property Are Rushed Out of Zone.

Service to Notify All in Peril to Leave at Once.

WOODLAND, Wash., May 30. Special.)-The big nine-mile dike Woodland diking district No. 5 broke at 8:45 o'clock tonight.

Through a 60-foot gap torn in the kills them. retaining wall at the mouth of Burrows creek, two miles south of Martin's bluff, the inrushing waters of SINN FEINER IS OUSTED the Columbia river began sweeping forward, threatening before morning to inundate 5000 to 6000 acres of the 12,000 in the district.

Within 30 minutes the flood has washed away the Burrows creek pumping station and continued on its course of devastation.

Operator Sends Warnings.

The operator at the telephone stacial.)-Citizens of Chehalis who drive out warnings to the 25 or 30 ranches cars were enjoying the benefits of a in the district, summoning all of the war on the price of gasoline, which residents to make the utmost haste to makes it possible to fill one's tank get what cattle and personal property they could together and flee from

In the meantime, all available automobiles here and at Kalama had been posted at garages was 28 cents the pressed into service to notify all of the farmers who could not be reached exception of the crops, valued at about \$300,000.

Preparations were made at once for the accommodation here of the ref-

Two Towns in Darkness.

The work of sending out the warnhap was in no way connected with

The operator at the telephone ex-From the size of the break and the

flow of the water, it was indicated Mueller was to blame for kicking more than a few minor scratches. that the most of the ranchers would and striking prisoners, and for comhave plenty of time to get what they pelling sick prisoners to work, asked the car, has relatives in Salem and

DEER MAKE RAIDS ON YOUNG ORCHARDS

IN ROSEBURG DISTRICT.

to Take Some Action at Once to Curb Herds.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 30 .- (Speoial.)-That the state game commision should take some action immediately to prevent deer from ruining young orchards in the county was the sion of the animals.

to Pickens brothers, less than five miles from the heart of Roseburg. browsed on the tender foliage.

It was stated by Fruit Inspector Armstrong that other orchards had ducting a dramatic school in the telling the world that it sells a small Automobiles Also Pressed Into also been reported as suffering dam- Thompson building for several months Duty to World Can Be Accomage from deer, and the owners were past, was filming its first picture. wondering if there is not some way The film was to be a two-reel comto compel the state to look after its edy and the first reel called for a reving "wards."

the deer appear to have a decided piece. preference for young prune trees, although they do not hesitate to strip any sort of fruit trees of foliage, ture, and Miss Carpenter of 1123 which destroys growth and frequently

Envoy Esmonde, Guilty of Sedition, Ordered From Vancouver, B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 20 .- (Special.) - Osmond Thomas Grattan shore, about 150 yards distant. Clark measure up to every demand presented Esmonde, Sinn Pinn envoy and representative of the head office of the was observed to go down. Miss Car-Irish Self-Determination league, was penter, hearing a cry, turned back convicted today in the assize court and caught him, but was drawn under tion here immediately began sending here of uttering sedition and the jury the water by Clark in his struggles. recommended that he be deported. He clung to the young woman with Judge Morrison, however, decided to a grip that she had difficulty in let Esmonde go on condition that he breaking. She finally succeeded in left the country at once, but he could getting loose, and, completely ex-

hoose his own route. The judge scored the Irish Self-Determination league and the introcalled the first Sinn Fein meeting, or The accident occurred about 2 o'clock. an international occasion." the man who formed the Self-Determination league here was the man room saying that he would be away inside 36 hours, as he was going t

Second German Officer Convicted

Gets Six Months in Prison. the Associated Press.)-Captain Muel-He was tried on the charge of having offic railroad. the Aisne department of France. The state prosecutor, declaring that

THAT OUGHT TO GET HIM OUT OF THE POORHOUSE.

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COMEDIAN DROWNED WHILE MAKING FILM

MATERIAL DAMAGE REPORTED GIRL NEARLY LOSES LIFE IN ATTEMPTING RESCUE.

Growers Want State Commission Man Sinks After Purposely Capsizing Canoe, and Camera Records Whole Scene.

A young prune orchard belonging endeavoring to swim ashore from the canoe after he apparently recovered suffered a recent invasion by deer. his balance following the sudden Another young prune orchard near plunge into the lake. Miss Carpenter Riddle, belonging to Mr. Lawrence, returned to assist Clark and was was materially damaged when deer nearly drowned by him. The camera came in from the hills at night and registered the tragedy from begin-

scene in which a cance capsized whill According to Inspector Armstrong, carrying the two principals of the

an additional precaution another lead of President Harding, canoe was stationed near by to come

Miss Carpenter began to swim to then started to follow her, when he to it in behalf of civilization. hausted by her experience, swam slowly ashore. The police and park departments immediately made ef-

Clark was 24 years old and resided in a lodging house at 1110 Eighth

SALEM, Or., May 30 .- (Special.)-Mrs. S. E. Drew of Silver Lake, Wash., her mother, Mrs. E. L. Drew of Cast

made no attempt to get out of the Mrs. S. E. Drew, who was driving could together and leave the area. for a sentence of 15 months' ordinary has been visiting here for several (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.) imprisonment.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 .- (Special.)-J. A. Clark, a comedian employed by the Kolwood Production company, was drowned in Green opinion expressed today by several lake this afternoon when he pur orchardists whose property has re-cently been badly damaged by inva-and Isabelle Carpenter, an actress. were being filmed. He sank while Pace Must Be Kept With Ad-

> ning to end. The company, which has been con

The north end of Green lake was selected as the spot to film the pic-

to their rescue after the canoe cap-

DEATH NARROWLY MISSED

LEIPSIC, Germany, May 30 .- (By Rock, Wash., and the former's five- was pictured by the president as an far from perfect. year old daughter, Dorothy, escaped American ideal.

American heroes of every war, the tried and convicted for criminal acts mobile in which they were riding was president said, had accomplished far THREE SLAIN IN IRELAND during the world war, today was sen- run down by a freight train on the more than the immediate ends for tenced to six months' imprisonment. Falls City branch of the Southern Pa- which they fought because they had Two Civilian Prisoners and Rail-

The car was dragged about 50 feet the liberty loving of every race.

TO SELF IS URGED

Harding Outlines Ideal in Tribute to Dead.

HUMANITY'S DEMANDS NOTED

vancing Civilization.

INTEGRITY IS HELD VITAL

plished Best if Own Needs Are Tended First, Says President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .- The national capital's memorial ceremonies for American war dead were Thirty-eighth avenue and Clark colored by a new touch of internastarted out in the canoe. Both were tional significance today at services declared to be good swimmers, but as held in Arlington cemetery under the

Speaking in the Arlington amphitheater to veterans of three wars and to officials and diplomats, the presi-After the canoe was capsized Clark dent rededicated the nation to the grasped its edge for a moment, while cause of freedom and civilization and promised that it never would fail to

> By striking across the sea in th world war, he declared, America had sanctified again her faith in free institutions for peoples everywhere.

Geddes Decorates Fing. "Wherever men are free," he said, "they are wont to give thought to our country's services in freedom's cause. Today the sons and daughters of Japanese lands are placing with loving duction of Irish troubles into Vac- forts to rescue the man, but did not hands their laurels on American couver, holding that the man who find the body until 2% hours later. graves. Our Memorial day is become

Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, seconded the sentiment by the president a wreath of roses presented by the people of the United Kingdom and her dominions "in undimmed memory of the sacrifices America has made for individual

Loyalty First to Self Urged. A nation loyal first of all to itself, but never failing to measure up to the and French armies have their own back, while Reese sustained injuries

helped erect and preserve a shrine for He declared the whole mission of America would become an unrealized P

ficed. Civilization Duty Noted

"Our country," said Mr. Harding, has never failed to measure up to the demands presented to it in behalf of humanity and it never will. When it ceases to meet these drafts it will no longer be our country; it will be, it INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS that time ever comes, the wretched and decaying memorial of another civilization that has crumpled, of anther ideal which has failed, of another ambition for men's happiness which has somehow gone awry,"

In equally emphatic language the president asserted his conviction that British-Angeran relations strained. Page 1. this duty to civilization could be ac- Mexico's troubles attributed to war. Page 8. complished only if the nation took American dead in Europe honored. Page 5. care first of its own integrity. The text of the president's address Old Russian colors beflag Viadivostok.

in part follows: Meeting on Sacred Soil.

consecration. But the soil whence we come is itself sanctified through the sacrifices of those who lie here. Wherever our flag flies, within the Radical is hooted and stones are thrown by villagers. Page 16. boundaries of the republic, it is over lands whose freedom and security Wives debate right to use maiden names. have been wrought through these

sacrifices. "It is the privilege of this com pany to utter our tribute of love and cratitude in the sacristy of beauty within sight of the national capital.

But others, no less devout, will as-But others, no less devout, will assemble in our land and other lands. Medford citizens join with nation oring soldier dead. Page 9. under foreign skies and among allen peoples, to pay like tribute of love Freedom hinges on finding rich missis and memory. There is no discordant bride, Page 8. and memory. There is no discordant note in the hymn of gratitude, no sectionalism in our memorial. Above the murmurings of grief is the swelling cencerd of union and the dominant note is our faith in the republic.

Diverse Races Speak Tribute. "It will be a tribute today, spoken in many tongues and by diverse races. Wherever men are free they are wont to give thought to our country's services in freedom's cause. Where men may but aspire to a freedom not yet achieved, their instinct turns the eye and the thought of hope this way, and they pray that their cause may gain our approbation. They know that we have never drawn the sword of oppression, that we have not sought what was not our own, nor taken all that we might have claimed. They have seen our protecting arm stretched over the outposts of liberty on every continent. For more than a Federal job-scekers anxious to learn their fate. Page 16. tyranny from half the world; then, Plans for citizens' training camps under the range was taken up by mad way. Page 12. when the gage was taken up by mad Other arrests on sabotage charges expected to follow that of Engineer Har ambition, men feit the blow that armies could strike when freedom answered in its utmost might. "Across the seas we sent our hosts

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BRITISH AND ANGORAN RELATIONS STRAINED

NO ACTION YET TAKEN ON NEW

Promises to Release Prisoners Are Said to Have Been Violated and Other Offenses Given.

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LONDON, May 30.—(Special Cable.) A grave situation involving the British and Angora governments appears to be developing in Anatolia It will be recalled, said the Daily News, that during the London conference in March the Turks, represented primarily by Bekir Samy Bey then foreign minister for Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader, were offered by the allies terms which constituted very favorable modifications of the Sevres treaty They received one month to accept or reject the terms, but since ther there has been no sign of acceptance and Bekir Samy Bay has given was to a much more irreconcilable suc cessor. The pledge to release British Joe Peters Seriously Hurt but G, E.

prisoners has been broken and other agreements violated. In consequence of these acts, Britain is considering the dispatch of a stern note to Angora and preparing to back up its protest by adequate measures. An Indian Moslem, Mustapha Sachir, has been hanged at Angera on a charge-for which there appears to be no foundation whatever-of being a spy. British subjects have been

held up and ransacked off Adalia, and all Anatolian ports have been declared closed to British shipping. An attack by Mustapha Kemal's troops on Constantinople and the straits is at present threatened, while at the same time ratification of the treaty with France regarding Ollicia has been refused and treaties with Moscow and Afghanistan have been concluded. All these circumstances point to a deliberate policy of hostility toward Great Britain and, to a lesser degree,

RIFLE SHOOTS 25 ROUNDS Weapon Is Effective

France, on the part of the Angora

Without Taking Aim. TOKIO, May 2 .- (Delayed.) - After 17 years of earnest application, Lieutenant-Colonel Kumazo Hino, a retired military aviator, has invented a Joe A. Reese, aged 34, of the Palace perfected automatic rifle, reports the hotel, escaped with minor injuries,

Tokio Nichi Nichi. "One of the peculiar merits of my invention is the possibility of firing as many as 25 rounds in rapid succession and that without the necessity of taking alm, as in the case of the old type rifle after each round is fired," said the inventor in an interview. He added that the British mands of an advancing civilization, automatic rifles but that they are to his back and hips. Both will re-

way Porter Victims of Strife.

DUBLIN, May 30 .- Two civilian risoners, Martin Hurcell and William machine and none of them sustained dream if this heritage ever was sacri-; O'Brien, were shot dead in the Tipperary barracks today while attempting to disarm a sentry, an official statement says.

At Fox Rock, six miles south of Dublin, a railway porter named Murphy was killed.

TODAY'S-Cloudy; northwesterly winds. Foreign.

Britain will increase crown forces in Ire-land. Page 4.

"We are met on sacred soil today, for a solemn hour of sacrament and consecration. But the soil whence Domestic. Plea for \$10,000 insurance policy laid husband of alleged slayer. Page 7.

Memorial Day. City does honor to its soldier dead, Page 1 owers laid on graves of American so diers in France. Page 5.

Pacific Northwest. Comedian drewned in making film. Page 1 like at Woodland breaks, Page 1.

Sports. formmy Milton victor in 500-m tional auto race. Page 14. tional auto race, Page 14. actitic Coast lengue results: At Sait Lake 9-2, Portland 4-3; at Oakland 5-4, San Francisco 9-20; at Los Angeles, Ver-non 2-2, Seattle 1-12; at Sacramento 6-2, Los Angeles 0-9, Page 14. saster overtakes American tennis player. Page 15.

Page 14. races motorcycle to three victories. Commercial and Marine, even grain carriers now in harbor for foreign ports. Page 2L Portland and Vicinity.

Plane fails at Speedway; three hurs

American woman golf champion defeated.

CROWD SEES FLIER FALL, THREE HURT

Plane Crashes to Earth at Rose City Speedway.

AVIATOR IS BADLY INJURED

Cameraman's Tripod Believed to Have Entangled Control.

TWO ARE THROWN CLEAR

Anderson and J. A. Reese Are Expected to Recover,

PORTLAND'S MEMORIAL DAY

ACCIDENTS. Aviator probably fatally injured; two others hurt in airplane smash at the Rose City epeedway.

Three badly injured in automobile collision at East Fortyfifth and Sisklyon streets. P. J. Smyth hurt by fall from

street car

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Olson. Portland, injured when auto up-Joe Peters, an aviator, 29 years old

ustained injuries which may prove

fatal when an Avro airplane piloted

by him and carrying two passengers crashed to the ground several hundred yards southeast of the Rose City Park speedway at 4:30 o'clock yester-Two other passengers, G. E. Sander son, 596 East Fifty-first street, and

The injured aviator was sent to St

Vincent's hospital, where it was said last night he might be suffering from a skull fracture. His condition was critical.

Other Victims Little Hurt, The other two men were taken to Good Samaritan hospital. Sanderson was injured about the shoulders and

The airplane's fall was witnessed by hundreds of persons attending the otorcycle races at the specaway. The height of the plane at the time it went into the nose spin was estimated by persons who saw it tumble to earth

at about 150 feet.

tripod which Sanderson had taken up with him became tangled with one of to the air but a moment before and was making its first circle for eleva-Pilot Peters banked the plane for the turn, but because of the interfer-

The accident was said to have been

enused from the fact that a camera

to work the control to right the machine. The machine turned over on its side and tumbled earthward.

ence of the tripod leg, he was unable

Two Are Thrown Out. Sanderson and Reese were standing in the two rear cockpits getting reads to take pictures of the motorcycle races as the plane ascended. Both were thrown clear of the plane as it crashed to the ground, and this probably saved them from more serious injuries. Peters was strapped to his cockpit and fell beneath the machine. Sanderson was the first to regain his feet and at once began to assist Peters from the wreckage. He was assisted by E. A. Anderson, who was one of the first to reach the wrecked

Reese, who is a cameraman at the Hippodrome theater, had been invited to take the air trip to assist Sanderon with his picture-taking work. Frank Ervin, lieutenant of the traffic bureau, had been asked to go along

Multnomah street. He is at the head of the Peters, Rudeen & Gore Aircraft company of Vancouver, but formerly of Portland. This is the second Avro plane owned by this company to be Pendleton club women plan to make state convention success. Page 9.

Deer make raids on young orchards. THREE HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Peters is married and liver at 679

Passengers in Car on Way to Cemetery Are Injured.

Three persons were injured bad! when two automobiles crashed together at the intersection of East Forty-fifth and Siskiyou streets shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The injured persons were: Mrs. C. B. Deines, aged 48, of Sax

and bruises about the head and body. Mrs. Henry Kreiger, aged 68, three fractured ribs, a broken wrist, cuts and brulses. Henry Deines, aged 18, broken nose and possible internal injuries. All three injured persons were

rushed to Emanuel hospital, where it

was said last night they were ex-

pected to recover.

East Twelfth street north, severe cuts

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Humble nickel, for years develsed, is coming into faver again. Page 1.

Benefits of farm marketing bill doubted.

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(Concluded on Page 8, Column 1) The crash came when an automo