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Medals and Crosses Pinned on Breasts of Modest Soldiers by General.

MERE BQY IS AMONG THEM

Correspondent Describes Touching Ceremony, of Which Mother's Pride in Son's Achievements Is Striking Feature.

BY PHILIP T. MERRY. espendent of the Chicago Tribune.

PARIS, Nov. 12,-The tramp of many feet in the distance, an occasional bar music carried up to us by some playful breeze, we strained our eyes fown the long conceurse across the Funt Alexandre III, but could see noth-Funt Alexandre III, but could see noth-ing except the long lines of expectant people on either side of the curh "Here they come." the crowd took up the cry. Sure enough, the long gray lines enuld be seen tirning in from the Champs Elyseen, bearing at their head the tri-color hunner. On they came, the late afternoon upulished eliming on the iate afternoon sunlight glinting on the

late afternoon sunlight glinting on the efficers' awards, hayonote and the bluegray metal casques of the men.

Grinzied veturans these, who had been wounded, and now cursd, were returning to the battle line in the north-fleneral Gallopia, commander of the military sector of Paris, was going to review them and award decorations. Standing on the steps of the Military Museum of Les Invalides, almost in the shadow cast by Napoleon's tomb, we watched them approach. Some one recognized a friend and halled him. A young mother held up her child to young mother held up her child to wave to father as he passed by.

Bonors Bestswed by General, They took up their position on three sides of the explanade, a battery of the famous "Seventy-five" light artillery occupying the fourth side. In the center of the hollow square were four lines of man who would not rejoin their regiments. regiments, a missing arm or leg, a bundaged head, telling only too clearly the story of some act of bravery. The General, with his staff of offi-

ers, approached these modest heroes. Heading aloud the citations in the or-ders of the day, telling in brief offi-cial language, the special heroic deeds secomplished by each individual, Gen-eral Gallopin pinned on each breast the legion of homor, the military medal, or war cross, and bestewed the second r war crest, and bestowed the acco

The sum shone brightly, the people cheered, the hand played. Overhead a Tramps Blamed for Destruction of friendly acropiane, with the tri-color

White Salmon Relic.

Among the subjects that will be considered at the meeting are the status of the first part of the interior hotel, the bus question, discount schemes as applying to the salmon, with down still on his cheek always unit and reserved, was now restricted the history of the stranger of the status of the interior hotel, the bus question, discount schemes as applying to the salmon the legion of house on Jacques. However, was now planning the legion of the interior hotel, the bus question, discount schemes as applying to the salmon the legion of house on Jacques, hardly more than a blook of the interior hotel, the bus question, discount schemes as applying to the clair. The oldest house in the White Salmon the Interior hotel, the bus question, discount schemes as applying to the hotel business, the new hotel law and through carefessness of framps, was more than 10 years old. It was the property of Mrs. E. C. Chapman, of property of Mrs. E. E. Chapman, of the strength of anything great. The house stood near the landing of the White Salmon ferry system and notes proximity to the home of Alf. Shelmon the home of Alf. Shelmon the hard as a spirit of conditions are of the marky property, but the heavy snow fall covering the rough, with them as a spirit of conditions and admonitions not to wnery! Suddenly the lighter stoogs, which always brought with them as the property of the fall the meeting are the status of the interior hotel, the bus districts that will be considered at the meeting are the status of the thirty was defined at the meeting are the status of the thirty was desired at the meeting are the status of the salmon feral property was a tree to the their interior hotel, the bus districts that will be considered at the meeting are the status of the interior hotel, the bus question, discount schemes as applying to the fall the meeting are the salmon total, the salmon feral property as the Empress of the meeting at

speed. Two months passed without word from him. One morning a neighbor came rushing in with a new paper relating how Jacques had been cited Hours of Talk Started to Induce in the orders of the day for "gallant conduct on the field of buttle. Had consist on the field of battle. Had shown himself on many occasions unafraid, even in the face of great danger. During a recent charge he carried his wounded Captain back to safety under the enemy's heavy shell fire."

How proud the little mother was of him! She went down on her knees and thanked God that the heavy the safety of him?

How prous the fine had him! She went down on her knees and thanked God that her hoy's life had been spared. The last two months of uncertainty had been most trying. We mannix will resume his forensic efforts Mannix will resume his forensic efforts Mannix will resume his forensic efforts. The argument was on a motion to come the case. A week any Judge case the case. must find what hospital he was in and go at once. We went and found the same quiet boy, but with a new light in his face. He was no longer the boy that had left home a few brief menting before; he had become a man.

His molther sunbraced him tenderly and begged him to charp her tight in his arms. He smiled wanly, and, turning the bod covers back, showed both sleeves empty at the shoulders. That was why he had not written. After carrying his Captain back to safety he had been wounded by hursting shrappel, gas gangrane had set in, and to save his life it had been wounded. to save his life it had been necessary

Officer Embraces Boy.

The bami burst forth into the sirring rhythm of the "Marseillaise,"
sharp orders rang out, the men
wheeled into line and parsed in review
before the General on route to the railbefore the General on route to the rail-way station. The recently decorated man, with one pathetic exception, as-bated the colors as they passed. Jacques, not to be cuidene by his com-rades, sheek off his battered alpine berst and shouted "Vive in France" at the top of his lungs. How everyous applanded: The crowd caught up the buy's words and chosend to the echo. The crowds were melting away. The secuplane, after dropping a bouquet of roses, whirred off in the sunset—the celebration was over. Sliently his mether and I stood waiting for Jac-

celebration was over. Stiently his mother and I stood waiting for Jac-ques. He soon came, his eyes still shining with excitement. I helped them both in a waiting carriage and get off thoughtfully for home.

## J. N. BURGESS PROPOSED

Pendleton Man Backed for Delegate to Republican Convention.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 11 .- (Special.) - By almost enanimous selection, the people of the Pilot Rock country have decided upon J. N. Burgess, of Pundiction, as their choice for delegate to the Republican National Convention from Oregon in 1916, Ris friends have started organising to further his cause Mr. Burgess is a stanneh Republican strong party worker and is widely known through his services in the

Chehalis Team to Debate Saturday. CHEHALIS, Wash, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—The Chehalis High School debating team will hold its next debate next Saturday at Montesano, The local | Accessors controverses

team consists of Alonzo Metz, James Lane and Niel McKain. They will have the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved, That the Monroe Dectrine Should Be Abdithed." e Abolished." The Chehali ol students netted \$30.88 from

Improvement of Service at Chehalis

Expected by Change.

ctal.)—H. C. Coffman, of Chehalls, has purchased the line of the Independent Telephona Common Telephone Company between Salkum and Mossy Rock. The change is expected to result in a material improvement in the service between Chehalis and Eastern Lewis County points, and it is one of the first benefits which follows the granting of the 20-year franchise a week ago to the Home Company. Mr. Coffman has planned mpany. Mr. Coffman has planned

KALAMA BABY SCORES 100 IN EUGENIC CONTEST.



Esther.Eve Scott.

KALAMA, Wash, Dec. 11—
(Special.)—In a recent eugenica contest here, Esther Eva Scott, 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scott, scored purfect, The judges awarded the perfect, recent and medical and

tem of rural lines into Chehalis, this city being the center of one of the largon the Coast.

At the meeting of the Independent Company, Joseph N. Boyles, Charles Bergman and Ed Lindeman were made

LANDMARK GOES BY FIRE

White Salmon Relie.

DODGE ASKS REOPENING

Court to Change His Mind.

for three hours to Circuit Judge Kavanaugh yesterday morning trying to get
the judge to change his mind. Mr.
Mannix will resume his forensic efforts

Spokane 300 cars of beer, of which 220
cars was made-in-Washington product,
cars

ber deal, he said. Mr. Mannix asserted that all of the equities should be de-cided by the judge.

12 Hours' Work.

TACOMA, Dec. 11 .- Two men were Two months had passed since our first wist to the hospital, and his mether and I stood watching the General pin the scariet ribbon of the Legion of Henser on little Jacques After the medal was in place the General emyesterday. The first-aid team of the Carbonado mine worked until 2 o'clock this morning digging out the impris-oned miners. Although some of the the medal was in place the General em-braced the boy femdly on both cheeka. I saw an unbecded tear trickle down the mother's face, while I felt a lump ties in my own threat.

> \* GERVAIS WOMAN AND HER TWO SONS, WHO ARE VIS-ITING IN PORTLAND.



Mrs. Frank C. Miller and her guests of Mrs. Miller's brother, Dr. Octave J. Goffin, at his Port-land home. Their home is in Ger-

vats, Or.

## GOWNS ARE FITTED

TELEPHONE LINE BOUGHT Mrs. Galt Gives Final Approval to Her Trousseau.

Son of Rector of Bride's Parents to Perform Ceremony-Yacht Will Not Be Ready for Honeymoon Trip on Ocean.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Galt has had her last fittings for her trousseau gowns. The gowns for her trousseau gowns. The gowns were brought from New York taday and have been approved and accepted. The wedding gown is described as an amethyst chiffon velvet, made according to Mrs. Gait's simple but discrimminating taste. The hat, gloves and suede shoes all match perfectly and are well suited to her favorite orchids, a bunch of which she has worn almost every day since her engagement to President Wilson was announced.

Although no hint can be obtained, either from Mrs. Gait or the White House, as to the hour of the ceremony

either from Mrs. Gait or the White House, as to the hour of the ceremony on Saturday, all signs point to an afternoon event. No Washington clergymen will officiate, hor will the bishop of Washington, but an old childhood friend of the bride, the son of her parents' former rector in Wytheville, will be here and perform the ceremony. He came to Washington for a short visit a week ago, and Mrs. Gait instantly decided on the plan of having him officiate. Im officiate.

The Episcopalian ring service will be sed. The wedding journey will not a taken on the Mayflower, for the work of redecorating and refurnishing of that wessel will keep it out of com-mission until well into January.

HOTEL MEN TO CONVENE

Oregon Association Will Discuss Problems Here Tomorrow.

The sixth annual convention of the region State Hotel Association will pen in Portland tomorrow morning at

The annual banquet of the associa-Coesday night, and at this meeting nembers of the organization will give addresses on co-operation of hotel and apartment-house associations, the val-us of Government-inspected meats, the importance of the good roads' movement and Oregon highways to the hotel business and the strategic importance to hotel men of Oregon's scenic re-sources. The Berger-Jones color photos of the Columbia Highway and other important scenic features will be

Among the subjects that will be con-

SPOKANE, Wash. Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in freight revenues will be lost to the coffers of railway offices in Spokane alone as a result of the Supreme Court decision upholding the dry law, accord-ing to estimates compiled by freight Thomas Mannix, attorney for the bankrupt E. H. Dodge interests in their late \$616,500 suit against Frederick A. Kribe and Willard N. Jones, argued for three hours to Circuit Juage Kanning and Circuit Juage Circ

Monday morning.

The argument was on a motion to reopen the case. A week ago Judge Kavanaugh decided against the Dodge interests. They had failed to prove fraud in the big Skamania County timber deal, he said. Mr. Mannix asserted bottles and miscellaneous supplies.

> WOOL CULTURE TALK SET W. T. Ritch to Speak Before Sheep men at Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)
—Pendleton and Umatilia County sheep-men are looking forward to a series of lectures which are to be delivered December 13, 14 and 15 here by W. T. Ritch, a prominent wool expert, of Salt

Mr. Ritch, who is being brought to Pendleton under the auspices of the

OYSTER SALES INVOLVE 2

Baker Clerks Pay Costs and Cases Over Measuring Are Dismissed.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)— Oysters caused two Baker cierks to ap-pear before Justice of the Peace F. L. Hubbard on complaint filed by District Scaler of Weights and Measures Yeager. Percy Miller, an employe of Smith's Lash Market, appeared today to answer has charge of having more than 16 per ent water in the bivalves he was sellrent water in the hivalves he was selling. He said that he sold them just
the way they came to the market, but
had unknowingly destroyed the evidence before the sealer arrived. A. B.
Hoggett, of the Baker Packing Company, who had a measure that was net
generous enough, discarded it for a
new one when haled before the Justice.
The two paid costs and their cases.

New York.

ning last. She came to Seattle from Cleveland, O., 20 years ago. In Seattle come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax, and whenever a man has an open companies of the time come tax. the interests of homeless and needy

\$65,000 HINGES ON VOTE

City or Property-Owners Will Meet Cost for Street Work.

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 11 .- (Special.) Pendleton under the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural College extension department, will speak on the management of cressbreeding for wool production, the construction of modern shearing sheds and other subjects of vital importance to the sheepmen.

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)

La Grande is torn asunder as she city election Monday. H. E. Coolidge, J. D. McKennon and F. E. Morehouse are candidates for one office of Commissioner to succeed President Russell, but that contest is entirely forgotten in the fight over a charter amendment. The amendment would make it possible to reassess for street improvement, where errors occur. Two streets are directly involved, and residents of these are leading the fight against the charter. It is generally admitted that if the amendment falls the general fund must meet \$85,000 costs, which, if the amendment is adopted, will be charged against abutting property owners

MISS SWIFT TO WED COUNT

Packer's Daughter's Engagement to

The two paid costs and their cases were postponed indefinitely.

LEGACY LEFT TO SCHOOLS

New York.

The young couple were engaged two weeks ago, but announcement was not made until today by Mr. Swift. Miss Swift first met the Count two years ago at a society event in New York.

Is Most Voluminous Yet.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Lec. 11 .- (Special.) - The December term of Coos County Circuit Court has the most voliminous docket that has confronted money." Judge, litigants and attorneys in the past several years. The term, which opens December 13, has 218 civil cases GOVERNOR SPURNS MOVIES ber 14. grand jury may develop some at its

The court will be presided over by Judges G. F. Skipworth and John S. Coke, the latter being disqualified in several cases which are likely to be heard. There are, among other suits, 23 for divorce. This number was much larger a short time ago until Judge Coke disposed of a number in cham-

RIGHTS OF WAY AWAITED Start of Roseburg Railroad Work

Is Set for February.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special.)
—S. A. Kendall, member of the firm
of Kendall Brothers, of Pittsburg, Pa.
who passed the past week here in the interests of the proposed Roseburg and Eastern Railroad, has left for Portland to confer with A. Welch and other capitalists of that city.

Mr. Kendall will go East later to pass the holidays. He expects to return here in January. Mr. Kendall is optimistic over conditions here, and expressed the opinion that work on the railroad would begin some time in February. The exact date of beginning operations, he says, depends on the rights-of-way which are yet to be obtained.

Portland Man Appointed Curfew Officer on Great Northern.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 11.—William Metsler, of Portland, Or., has been appointed by the Great Northern Steamobitained.

come tax, and whenever a man has an income of \$1,000,000 I would take all n excess of that," Senator Tillman added.

In Obedience to the Law

Just a few suggestions to you. The winter is here, when you most need liquors for medicinal use. The Holidays are at hand, the time when you most enjoy a nip of the delightful nectar. For Christmas Gifts, a choice assortment of liquors will be most highly appreciated by your friends, particularly because after Jan. 1st our community will be dry.

Don't forget yourself—remember there will be considerable difficulty and red tape after Jan. 1 in obtaining your supply of

We have heretofore sold only to the dealer, but in our anxiety to sell out our entire stock before Dec. 31 we now offer our goods to the entire public at less than wholesale prices.

Never in the history of our city have liquors been sold at such wonderful money saving prices. You must bear this in mind—we've

The Holidays are at hand-now's the time

when you will sell most wines and whiskies, Here's your opportunity to buy your goods at prices which enable you to make an extra

profit. Remember our entire stock goes without reserve, at prices never heard of be-

ourselves would have to pay for them.

Whether you are a dealer or a consumer, now's the time for you to buy your liquors. You'll never be able to get better values for your money. You understand we are forced to dispose of our entire stock, and we've got to make the prices

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An Unprecedented Opportunity

A Big Saving For Dealers

Some of the Bargains

we are offering. There are many articles which we are selling for less than we

**Cedar Brook Bourbon** 

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Per Case of 12 5's - - \$9.00 | Per Case 24 Pints - . \$11.00 Per Case 12 Full Quarts \$10.50 | Per Case 48 Half-Pints \$11.50

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Per Case of 12 5's - - \$8.50 | Per Case 12 Full Quarts \$10.00 These prices are for Cash with order, F.O.B. Portland-Free delivery in Portland

We haven't space here to list our entire stock, nor do we want to take your time to read it. We want you to come to our store and see the unusual values

Just to give you an idea of the wonderful savings you can effect by purchasing

figuors. If you appreciate the social advantages of having a select assortment of

liquors in your home, now's the time to buy

A supply purchased now, will be worth two or three times as much as you paid for it after

Jan. 1. You can arrange with some of your

friends or relatives to purchase a larger sup-

ply and take advantage of our prices to the

dealer, which are lower now than wholesale

got to dispose of our entire stock before Dec. 31st—our State goes dry on that date—what are we going to do with our stock after we are

out of business? Can't you see that we've got to dispose of it and in doing so, we are giving you the full benefit of these tre-mendous bargains.

grand rush by consumers to lay in a supply of liquors for use after our State goes dry. Your sales are bound to be larger between now and

Dec. 31st than they ever have been. It's up

to you to take advantage of the big values we are offering you and to get your share of this

prices have ever been quoted.

must prepare to close our doors December 31st. We must dispose of all

of our choice wines, , whiskies and liquors, both domestic and imported, and we offer our entire stock without reserve at such ridiculously low prices as

to make it worth your while, whether dealer or consumer - to purchase

"A million a year is enough for any man, and the Government needs the

Walsh of Massachusetts Rejects Offer of \$15,000 a Week.

BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- (Special.) -- Gov ernor Walsh is not going to become a "movie actor." An offer of \$15,000 a week did not attract him.

"Why, that's a million a year," he said.

A telegram sent to him yesterday asked if he "would consider an offer of \$15,000 a week." The name of a film production was given, together with other details calling attention to the identity of the producers. It was alluring, with talk of "16 per cent of the gross receipts" additional. The Governor telegraphed today

LINER TO WAR ON CUPID

'Can't consider your offer."

wenue law.

"I prefer an increased graduated in"I prefer an increased graduated inErnest E. Carse, Mr. and Mrs. George

Francis J. Fluno to Lecture.

Francis J. Fluno, C. S. B., member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, will give a lecture on Christian Science in the auditorium of James John High School on Decem-

New-Way Wonder for Corns, "Gets-It"

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Listen to the wee story of "Gets-It." short story, -only about two feet,-Mary had a little 'Gets-It,' and



LEGACY LEFT TO SCHOOLS

Late Seattle Woman's Money to Aid

Domestic Science Work.

Late Seattle Woman's Money to Aid

The Will of the late Mrs. Franchise Is Annulled.

Bank Franchise Is Annulled.

SALEM, Or. Dec. 11.—(Special.)

The will of the late Mrs. Frances H. Richardson, filled in Probate Court today caused Circuit Judge Gaillowy day adaynoss of an estate valued at 120,000, about 110,000 of which is to go to ward advancing the integrated for the late Mrs. Frances of Essattle public schools. The remainders is divided between her husband and relatives.

Mrs. Richardson died Tugzday sys.

The young couple were engared two sends and the fights of beginning operations, he says, depends on ming operations, he says, depends on printing operations, he says, depends on printing operations, he says, depends on ming operations, he says, depends on ming operations, he says, depends on printing operations, he says, depends on ming operations, he says, depends on the rights of way which are yet to be obtained.

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Tillman Fears Curses on Democratic Party Would Result.

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