

CONFEDERATE VETERAN HAS THREE SONS IN THE SERVICE

Paul, Aubrey and Lewis Bond Are Commissioned Officers in U. S. Army. Father, Who Served Through Civil War, Is Retired Pastor.



Top—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bond. Below—Lieutenant Lewis H. Bond, Captain P. S. Bond and Lieutenant Aubrey H. Bond.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Rev. L. R. Bond, Confederate veteran, is one of the proudest fathers in Eugene. Three of his sons are serving as commissioned officers in the Nation's war forces. The most conspicuous thing in his home is an American flag; beside it is unfurled a service flag with three stars, indicating the number of persons who have gone from the home to fight under the Stars and Stripes in the war against Germany. L. R. Bond was a native of Tennessee and fought four years for the South. He served under General Bragg and took part in many battles, including Chickamauga and Stone River. He came to Oregon 25 years ago and served as pastor of Presbyterian churches at Brownsville, Woodburn, Sodaville and Florence. Four years ago he retired from the active ministry and came to Eugene to make his home. His sons in the service are: Captain Paul G. Bond, commanding

the Tenth Company, Oregon Coast Artillery; Lieutenant Aubrey H. Bond, of the Engineering Corps, regular Army, stationed at Leavenworth, Kan.; Lieutenant Lewis A. Bond, field artillery, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Lieutenant Bond has recently received an appointment to West Point. Mrs. L. R. Bond, mother of these boys, shares the father's pride. "We have a fourth son, Jesse H., she said. "He is a professor in Simpson College, at Indianola, Ia. He will go, if they need him. He is too old for the draft, but he would never be a slacker." The three sons serving in the Army are graduates of the University of Oregon. Lewis Bond was an instructor at the University for a time, an assistant in the chemistry department. Rev. Bond is a firm believer in the aims of the allies as set forth by President Wilson, and favors the prosecution of the war against Germany until the Prussian military autocracy is beaten down to insure the peace of the world in the future.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETS

WELFARE WORKERS ATTEND WEEKLY LUNCHEON.

Professor D. W. de Busk Addresses Meeting on Problems of Child Welfare Work.

Social and child welfare workers of Portland and other nearby cities attended the weekly luncheon of the Oregon Civic League yesterday at the Multnomah Hotel. In the address of Professor D. W. de Busk, in charge of psychology and social hygiene education at the University of Oregon, whose topic was "Problems of Child Welfare Work and Institutions for Such Work in This State." He called attention to a fearful way to the fact that a very large percentage of school work is what may be known as "repeating," that is, work that must be done over from year to year. He cited instances he had observed personally and also quoted statistics to show repeating is due to a large extent to physical defects, such as poor eyesight, adenoids and other drawbacks that retard the student. He said that as a result of repeating in education the state is the loser to the amount of no less than \$600,000 each year. A large part of this money could be saved, he said, if conditions were met in a proper way. Professor de Busk called attention to the fact that there are about 7000 defective in this state, of whom only about 1000 are held at institutions

provided for them, while others are at large, and the state suffers from the offspring of such irresponsibilities, as well as from improper methods of dealing with them. He spoke also of juvenile court work and said many leading thinkers are agreed that such an institution should be anything but a court and that lawyers should have no part in either prosecuting or defending the children, but they should be replaced by those trained in social work. James B. Kerr, president of the league, was in the chair. Yesterday's was the last regular luncheon of the league until January 5, the interim being the holiday vacation.

"FIRST SEVEN" HONORED

Seven Hundred of Those Who Stemmed German Onrush Survive.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—A choral commemoration of the "First Seven Divisions"—the men who stemmed the German onrush in the Summer and Autumn of 1914—was held today in Albert Hall in the presence of King George and Queen Mary and 700 survivors of the first British expeditionary army in France. The veterans, many of whom were wounded, first were entertained at luncheon by the Lord Mayor.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. F. J. Carlisle wishes to express gratitude for many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of her husband.—Adv.

MARRIAGE IS SERIOUS MATTER, SAYS CHARMING GRACE BENHAM

Leading Lady in "Fair and Warmer," an Early Attraction at Hellig, Gives Her Impressions of Matrimonial Game.

"THE leading motif in 'Fair and Warmer' is the enchaining of a bored wife's interest through jealousy," says Grace Benham, who plays Laura in "Fair and Warmer," which will be an early attraction at the Hellig Theater. "And you want to know what I think of that? If it's true that that is the best way to get anyone's interest," she smiled. "Well, yes. I have sometimes thought about the matter, if only because I am so often asked questions of the kind. But you mustn't take my opinions seriously; they are only the result of one person's observations. "I suppose that, superficially, it is true—that it is the best way. We all like change and not to be too sure of things. But you must notice that as soon as Laura's husband has done what she wants him to do she doesn't want him to do it. So you see she doesn't really want an unchangeable Don Juan for a husband. She only wants some kind of variety in her life and, being a married woman, unfortunately her husband is practically her only interest. That's why she demands the variety in him rather than in some other direction. There is no other direction in which she can look. "I suppose if matrimony is to be taken as a game the system he adopted is all right. But if it is just a game it should not be indulged in for very long at a time. "People have got either to take matrimony seriously or in short doses. Playing it as a game may be amusing or it may be very wearing. But whichever it is, it seems to me it takes up a lot of time when one might be doing something else. And just that mere skill of a good player is rather a sad foundation to build marriage on. Per-



Grace Benham in "Fair and Warmer."

haps that's why so many women are restless now. "I wonder if they would be less restless if they had their separate work like the men," she pursued. "So long as I have enough work to do I am quite happy. Or look at it the other way: Suppose men had nothing to do but to be married and hang around the house all day. Don't you think it would be fatal to marriage as an institution?"



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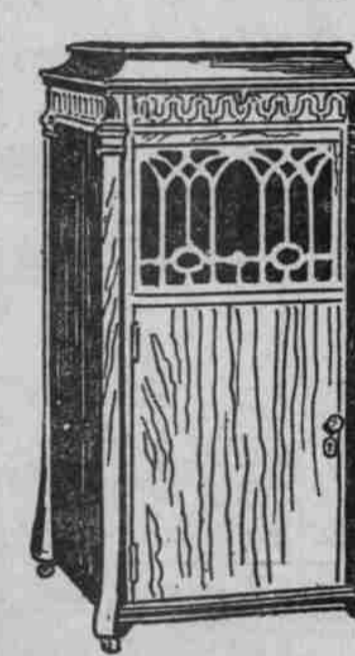
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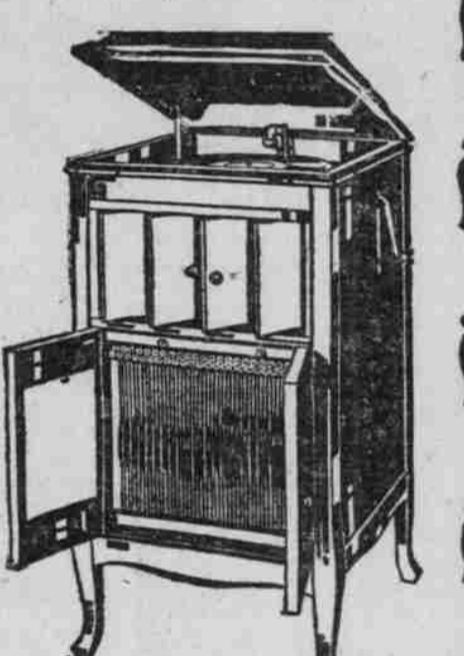
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Victrola Outfit \$89.50



Consisting of the Victrola X as illustrated and 6 D. D. 75c 10-inch records of your own choice (12 selections). Come in and have us demonstrate this Victrola tomorrow. You'll be under no obligations to purchase.



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POSTERS ASK HELP

COMMISSION SEEKS TO CURTAIL CAR SHORTAGE.

Advice to Shippers and Railroads is Posted in Conspicuous Places Along Roads.

The Public Service Commission is resorting to posters to curtail the car shortage. They are being distributed among the railroads in the hope that they will be helpful in relieving the situation. They will be posted conspicuously by the railroads and they carry appeals to shippers and to the railroads as well. "Wanted, volunteers to shorten the shortage," reads the heading of the big poster. Apt bits of advice, all calculated to shape sentiment along helpful lines, are as follows: "Accumulate material sufficient to load cars before ordering. "Remember, cars are not warehouses. Load and unload on day received, regardless of free time limit. "Load cars to full visible capacity, or 10 per cent above marked capacity. "Bring yourself to a full realization of the seriousness of the situation. "Report all serious delays in securing, unloading and releasing cars to this Commission. "Don't expect the impossible of the railroad, the shipper or this Commission."

Telephone Company to Elect. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the

"You Won't Need a Single Penny Up at Cherry's, Grace.

"That is, if you can give good references, and I am sure you can. Never heard of an offer to equal it. It seems that all this month, when everyone is so hard pressed for ready money, Cherry's make an extra liberal offer, although their usual terms are liberal enough. You select anything you may want, take it home and wear it—or give it for a Christmas present if you prefer—and don't pay a single cent on it until the first of the year. That's just like finding money to me. This wonderful store for men and women is situated right in the heart of the shopping district, 339-91 Washington St., Pittcock Block."—Adv.

stockholders of the Ridgefield, Sara & Vancouver Farmers Union Telephone Company will be held at Sara, Wash., January 24, at 10 o'clock A. M. An increase in rates will be considered.

Albany Elks Conserve Food. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Refreshments once a month instead of at each weekly meeting is to be the rule hereafter at the Albany lodge of

Elks. This is a step in "Hooverizing" which has been determined upon. Other local lodges are discontinuing the practice of frequent suppers in the food preservation campaign.

Hoover Agent Visits Albany. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Anthony M. Churchill, of Portland, state chairman for Oregon of the United States Food Administration, spent yesterday in Albany conferring with various local committees handling different phases of food conservation work and addressed the students of the Albany High School.

Pasco-Connell Road Work Starts. PASCO, Wash., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Work commenced yesterday on the construction of the new road from this city to Connell, in the northern part

of Franklin County, which will form a 35-mile strip of the state highway. This 35-mile stretch of road will commence at the Pasco city limits and will extend north to Connell, taking in the towns of Eltopia and Mea. It will also intersect the eight-mile stretch of paved road running west from Pasco toward Richland.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

JOIN THE RED CROSS NOW!

Telephone Company to Elect. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the "You Won't Need a Single Penny Up at Cherry's, Grace. "That is, if you can give good references, and I am sure you can. Never heard of an offer to equal it. It seems that all this month, when everyone is so hard pressed for ready money, Cherry's make an extra liberal offer, although their usual terms are liberal enough. You select anything you may want, take it home and wear it—or give it for a Christmas present if you prefer—and don't pay a single cent on it until the first of the year. That's just like finding money to me. This wonderful store for men and women is situated right in the heart of the shopping district, 339-91 Washington St., Pittcock Block."—Adv.

Wanted! 240,000 Members

Oregon, our state, which has so nobly come to the front at every call of our Country and President, is called upon to furnish 240,000 members for the Red Cross.

Will you be one of them? Will you give one dollar towards making the hard, dangerous life of "Our Boys Over There" safer, brighter and more endurable? Will you?

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