

AGED WOMAN ACTIVE

Mrs. Edward Bolton, Vancouver, Raises Food.

DAY STARTS AT 4 O'CLOCK

85 Years Old, 75 Pounds in Weight,
Determined Little Person Works
in War Garden All Summer.
Fine Crops Are Reward.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Eighty-five years old and weighing but 75 pounds, Mrs. Edward Bolton, of East Eighteenth street, demonstrated this Summer what a determined person can do in coaxing the soil to produce food—food which will win the war. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton live alone in their home and do all of their own work and the day the writer was there, Mr. Bolton, though 88 years old, had handled more than four cords of wood, and was not tired yet. Mrs. Bolton makes all of her own clothes without the aid of a machine and the stitches she takes are so fine that it would take a keen eye to discover them.

Mrs. Bolton has been a constant reader of The Oregonian for many years and keeps up with the world events. She noticed this Spring that the Government was urging everyone to raise a "war" garden, so she determined to do her utmost in producing food for the family. Mr. Bolton was not in good health at the time, so Mrs. Bolton had to do the work herself. She has a couple of lots with good soil, but it is filled in in a retaining wall five feet above the street level. With her rake and hoe she leveled and raked and hoed the ground, and then planted potatoes, tomatoes, beets, onions, beans and several kinds of garden seeds. The season was dry, but instead of sprinkling her garden with a hose, Mrs. Bolton arose with the sun at 4 o'clock many mornings, and went forth and worked until the sun was well up in the sky. She would hoe around the growing plants, and then would tamp the ground down fairly hard with the hoe.

"When I was a little girl, I always noticed how green the grass looked in the road between the ruts where the wagon wheels run, so I thought that if I packed the ground around the potatoes it would assist in holding the moisture," Mrs. Bolton explained, "and you can see for yourself the results I got," and she displayed baskets of good-sized potatoes, smooth and clean and a fine size for baking. "The neighbors laughed at me when I refused to water the garden, but I was willing to try out the things I had observed."

War Garden Thrives.
The onions grew and were given tender and persevering care by Mrs. Bolton. She harvested several sacks of good onions, which she picked and dried and sorted as to sizes, and she will use the smaller and least desirable ones first, reserving until the last the largest ones which are the best keepers.

The tomato plants thrived without water, though there was not a drop of rain for 70 days, and the large, juicy tomatoes dragged the big vines to the ground. As they ripened they were picked, and this process was kept up until late in the Fall, and then the green ones still growing were used in making relishes.

It seemed as though everything Mrs. Bolton planted and cared for just wanted to grow out of the ground in its haste to mature.

This wonderful little woman did all of her own housework and cooking and sewing in addition to raising a big garden and caring for her husband when he was ill. And this at an age of 85 years beyond the three score years and ten, usually allotted to man or woman to live on this earth.

Potatoes Planted in Fall.
"I think every girl ought to be taught how to sew with a needle before she is permitted to use a sewing machine," said Mrs. Bolton, when showing some of the dresses and a coat she is making for herself. She actually makes her own patterns, cuts the cloth and sews the garments herself without assistance, and the stitches are so fine that a child, when looking recently, wanted to know where the stitches were. A coat she has made is better sewed and looks better than any she could buy in a store or have made for her.

In making pretty things out of seashells, sea grass, ferns, flowers and Indian arrow heads, Mrs. Bolton is an expert, and has won many prizes at various state and county fairs.

She noticed that volunteer potatoes in her garden came up earlier than those she planted, so she has this Fall tried another experiment, that of planting potatoes now, so that they will come up early in the Spring. "The volunteer seed potatoes are in the ground all Winter, so I don't see why those I plant won't grow," she explained.

"And with all my work, I keep up to the times by reading everything in the morning paper. I take an hour or so off regularly every day and read the paper through thoroughly, and I have read everything printed in the paper about the war."

And with her work, Mrs. Bolton, this little 75-pound and 85-year-old woman is extremely happy in her results. The spirit is shown in her statement: "I have seen lots of old men and women when they get to be 65 or 70 years old sit down in an easy rocking chair and rock and rock away the days and weeks and years until they pass on. But I couldn't sit down idly in a chair and rock. I want to be doing something all the time, and I don't want to get old."

3 SAWMILLS PROPOSED

Umpqua Country to Benefit by Demand for Timber.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—The Umpqua River district, without a sawmill or other factory during the past year, is feeling the war development, and the territory is promised three sawmills within the next three months.

The Jewett interests are building a 50,000 capacity mill at Gardiner, on the site of the mill which burned; A. B. Loud and his associates are constructing another at Reedsport, and will probably be the first to operate; C. McC. Johnson, of Coquille, announced recently he had secured a franchise to commence construction of a mill that will saw spruce exclusively for the war period. The third mill will be constructed on a secure site, and the Reedsport Townsite Company, west of the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge, which spans the Umpqua at Reedsport, The Johnson mill is planned on a 50,000-foot capacity daily average.

3000 SACKS POTATOES
at \$1 Per Hundred.

F. O. B. cars. These are field run, good white potatoes. Call at 228 Alder street.—Adv.

Put Individuality into your Gifts!

"The thing I really wanted." That's what you'll hear on Christmas Day from the one to whom you give, providing you

Give a Jewel for Christmas

and providing you select it from among the precious possessions that the Jewel Treasures of the World have, in such wonderful assortment and attractive design, shared this year with

Liberty Bonds Accepted Same Cash.

Friedlander's

Established 1870.
310 Washington St., Bet. 5th and 6th.
Expert Watch Repairing and Manufacturing Jewelers.

CITY OFFICERS CHANGE

NEW HOQUIAM COMMISSION WILL ASSUME CONTROL MONDAY.

Mayor-Elect Ralph T. Philbrick Has Resided in Hoquiam for 28 Years and Is Well Known.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 15.—Mayor-elect Ralph T. Philbrick and Commissioners-elect Charles F. Hill and William A. Jacka will assume office tomorrow as the new Commission of Hoquiam. They were elected for the three-year term of office at the city election held Monday, December 3. Mr. Philbrick and Mr. Jacka are new officials and Mr. Hill was re-elected.

Under the state law providing commission government charters for second-class cities Mayor Philbrick will assume the duties of Commissioner of Public Safety, with police and fire departments under his supervision. It



Ralph L. Philbrick, Mayor-Elect of Hoquiam.

has been agreed that Mr. Jacka will serve as Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements, and Mr. Hill will remain as Commissioner of Finance and Accounting, which office he has held for the past three years.

The new members of the Commission have been active in business affairs of the city during their residence here. Mr. Jacka retired from the furniture business a short time before the election. Mr. Philbrick has been a resident of Hoquiam for 28 years. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine insurrection. He was a member of the Southwest Washington company of the First Washington Volunteer Infantry. He also served in the State Legislature for two years. For nine years he was postmaster here.

GIRLS TO WRITE LETTERS

Hoquiam Organizes Club to Cheer Students in Service.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Girls of the Hoquiam High School have organized a correspondence club for the benefit of young men from the school who have entered the Army or Navy. About 35 young men from the Hoquiam High School have enlisted in various branches of the

For Your Convenience

A few of the scores of suggestions we can make:

Ladies' Wrist Watches from \$15 up to \$750.

Gorham Leather Goods—a large assortment of the latest Shopping Bags and articles from \$1.50 upward.

Solid Gold Tie Clasps. Knitting Needles. Military Sets. Valdemar Chains. Platinum Links. Pendants, \$3 up to \$1000.

The Latest Sterling Flatware Patterns.

Solid Gold Scarf Pins from \$1 up.

Solitaire Rings for \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100 and up to \$1500.

The latest styles in Earrings, \$2.50 up.

Bar Pins, \$7.50 to \$750.

Link Buttons, \$5 to \$75.

Military Kits, serviceable Wrist Watches with radium dials, \$4.25 to \$40.

Trench Mirrors, \$1, and scores of other ideal things for the boys "over there."

LIBERTY

4 DAYS



In "A Country Hero" Fatty delivers the funniest comedy of his career

SUNDAY NOON CONCERT

1. Dixie Medley.
2. "Narcissus," by Nevin.
3. "Largo," by Handel.
4. (a) Quartet from "Rigoletto"; (b) Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore." (By request.)
5. "Southern Gals' Popular Song."

Arranged by
Albert Hay Malotte
on the Wurlitzer
Unit Orchestra.

LABOR SHORTAGE FEARED

Coos Bay Dairymen Again Installing Milking Machines.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—According to County Agricultural Agent Jay L. Smith, of this county, the Government and local people apprehend a grave shortage in ranch hands for the season of 1918, and in order to supply, in a measure, the dearth of help, milking machines are to be requisitioned in the dairymen's sections.

The first milking machines used here did not prove so economical as expected and they were generally discarded, the dairymen finding that better results were obtained through the regulation "armstrong" method of milking. In the past few months, however, a number of machines have been installed in the district about Coos Bay and they are giving better service than those in use several years ago.

Considering the shortage of milking hands will be increased in 1918, County Agent Smith is advising ranchers to forestall the situation and place machines at once. The demand for milk is so heavy and prices so high that ranchers cannot afford to lose any of their product.

HOOD RIVER BOYS ENLIST

Edgar Franz and Villard Young Assigned to Aviation Corps.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—In a letter to his brother, Edgar Franz, a young hardware merchant of this city, writes that he and his chum, Villard Young, both of whom enlisted recently in the Aviation Corps at Vancouver Barracks, have passed their physical examination and other tests, with 100 per cent. Both young men are skilled automobile operators. They are athletes, having played on teams of the Hood River High School.

Mr. Young, to prepare himself for Army work, worked hard for several months in the machine shop of a garage. They will receive their training at Camp Kelly, Texas.

Albany G. A. R. Elects Officers.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—C. J. Lawson, has been elected commander of McPherson Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, and other officers named to serve during the year 1918 as follows: Senior vice-commander, George W. Carrell; junior vice-commander, A. A. Smith; quartermaster, E. F. Sox; officer of the day, Robert Barrackman; officer of the guard, C. M. Westbrook; surgeon, Dr. Joseph Myers; chaplain, W. E. Small; delegates to the 1918 department encampment of Oregon, Richard Richardson, William Olmsted and John Evans; alternate delegates, A. A. Smith, Maxwell Phillips and Alex Maxwell.

Soldiers Grateful to Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—That Albany is gratefully remembered by drafted men from California who enjoyed one of the dinners served by the local chapter of the Red Cross when the men were en route to Camp Lewis was shown when a donation of \$14.50 for the work of the local chapter was received from a few of the men who are

now at Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y. The letter accompanying the gift said that the men of that contingent had planned to send some substantial remembrance to the local chapter, but had become separated too soon. The reception the men received here was highly praised in the communication.

Jackson Enlistments Heavy.

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—In the last six days 50 men in Jackson County have enlisted in the Army and Navy, bringing the total since the declaration of war well above 300. Although local authorities have received no official notice, it is believed probable

Cherry's the Busiest Store in Town These Days.

Not much wonder. No firm ever made a more liberal offer. Their ordinary low prices on Men's and Women's clothing and their Easy Payment plan are remarkable enough.

But this month, anyone with good credit may choose what they want without paying a cent until January 1. Then, after that pay a little each week or month. No man or woman need deny themselves stylish clothes or the pleasure of giving sensible, worth-while gifts.

They are centrally located at 330-91 Washington St., Pittock Block.—Adv.

that Jackson County will be exempted from the second draft, as it was in the first, on account of having exceeded the required quota.

White Salmon Men Enlist in East.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Three well-known young men from White Salmon have just enlisted at Minneapolis in the Twenty-fourth Engineers Reserve Corps, F. E. Flynn, for several years an attorney;

COZY DAIRY LUNCH

and Cafeteria
323 Washington St. (Near Sixth)
Two Entrances.

Roasts, Steaks, Chops, Stews, Chicken, Fish and Select Oregon Ranch Eggs. 10c and 15c

Rich Pastry
Delicious Coffee

Hotcakes, Waffles and any short orders any time of day or night.

Charles P. Hutchins, formerly in the automobile business, and August von Hacht, service manager for the Pacific Power & Light Company. They left

Ill Health Often Due to Neglect

of Kidneys and Liver

Many organs take part in assimilation of food and a number are active in eliminating those portions of the food which are not taken into the blood for the upbuilding of the body. Of the eliminative organs, the liver and kidneys are of major importance, and are most likely to be overworked and become diseased. When such is the case, various troubles of a digestive and eliminative character occur, and such troubles are so frequent and so common that it is absolutely necessary to find some relief. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy was compounded over 40 years ago to help equalize the work of both kidneys and liver. How successful it has been is evidenced by its wide-spread sale and its value is attested by an immense number of appreciative users who through these many years have put it to the severest tests with the most satisfactory results. The experience of multitudes is some-

times worth more than the wisdom even of the brightest physicians. Hence, if you have liver or kidney troubles, you cannot do better than call upon your druggist for Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy.

"About 7 years ago I was so weak and worn out that I could hardly work. After trying other things without relief, I tried Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. In a short time the pain left me, my urine cleared up and the rheumatism and dyspepsia vanished. We have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy ever since with great success in our family." O. F. Rose, Burtonville, Kentucky, U. S. A.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy contains no harmful ingredients and should be used when the kidneys need attention.

Sold by druggists everywhere. Sample sent on receipt of ten cents. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 365, Rochester, N. Y.—Adv.