TRAVELERS AID IN WAR STAMP DRIVE

Nine Hundred Drummers Unite in Campaign to Boost Sales of Stickers.

PATRIOTISM IS DISPLAYED

Oregon Division of Travelers' Protective Association has Membership of 900-Death Claims in 1917 Totaled \$15,000.

They know how to sell anything, be It pins or threshing machines, and will certainly give the sale of war thrift stamps a tremendous boost." This appreciation was expressed by one of the executive heads of the Ore-

gon war savings stamp drive, on re-ceipt of information that the 900 trav-eling salesmen of the state were en-

rolling as a body to help push the sale of the little investment stickers. It is not likely that anyone will be foound disagreeing with the drive ex-ecutive's view that the enthusiastic, ef-ficient services of Oregon's knights of the grip will help speed the drive along

Patriotic Spirit Prevails. These men have a tactful, forceful way of accomplishing what they set out to do. Now they're imbued with the patriotic intention of selling many thousand dollars' worth of war savings stamps and they will make good in their ambitions, to be sure. They have sold thousands of dollars of liberty bonds and given valued assistance in Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and Knights of Columbus drives. Now they are aligned, every man of them, as a stamp-

selling agent.
The Oregon division of the Travelers'
Protective Association, according to
Clyde Evans, secretary-treasurer, has
more than 900 members, It maintains

plished all this in 27 years, having been formed only in 1890. Officers of the Oregon Division, Trav-

elers' Protective Association, for 1318 are these: Otto Windfelder, president; A. G. Clark, first vice-president; O. C. Thornton, second vice-president; Wal-ter P. Fell, third vice-president; John R. Coe, fourth vice-president; John B. Coe, fourth vice-president; D. C. Bogart, fifth vice-president; Clyde Evans, secretary-treasurer; S. S. Pier, W. L. Grinnell, Charles H. Preeman, Roy C. Slocum, Paul C. Morton and J. B. Crosfield, directors.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Neighbors of Woodcraft Close Year With Patriotic Meeting.

Allen, frustee, in commemoration of disturbance. When he returned to the their faithfulness and sterling qualities, front of the cafe order had been rethen new officers were then installed stored and traffic was moving norby Betiring President Gracia M. Sundermally. He asked a man standing near leaf, who has served as president for the doorway what had gone wrong. The fellow said that 50 or 60 sol-

Wise, Multnomah, president; Mrs. Roth, Sacajawea, vice-president; Mrs. Snyder, Oregon, secretary; Mrs. Jones, Montavilla, treasurer: Mrs. Rose Schoel, royal trustee; Mrs. Blumenthal, Multnomah, musician. Mrs. Blumenthal is the oldest munician in Woodcraft service. She has 21 years to her credit. The programme began with a piano solo by Mrs. Ru-menthal. The lights were dimmed and, while the audience was singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," Liberty entered the hall, carrying the flag and accompanied by two maids in white with blue and red ribbons.

Miss Audrey Furdin rendered several recitations, which were much en-

joyed The Misses Burley, three sisters, sang songs. Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian, gave a very interesting talk. The evening closed with Columbia ap-

pearing, bearing a flag and sword, with two soldier boys of the Navy as her bodyguard. Mrs. Finke took the part of Columbia; Terry Tye and G. Sundeleaf guards. Delicious punch and wafers were served by Mrs. Hall and assistants. The next regular meeting of the association takes place on the second Monday in February. Savings and thrift work to be taken up.

LINCOLN TO BE HONORED

Patriotic Programme to Be Given by Clarke Republican Club.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 19 .- (Spe cial.) - Lincoln's birthday. February 12, is to be celebrated in Vancouver in Republican Club of Clarke County. At a meeting held, a committee including George M. Davison, chairman; W. G. Drowley, and Arthor W. Calder, was appointed to make arrangements for a dinner to be given, and it is planned to have J. Stanley Webster, Justice of the Supreme Court of Wash-ington, deliver the address and eulogy

The programme will be patriotic in every way, and the exercises will be turn soon to their native countries to open to the public. Judge Webster is teach the gospel and spread the custo deliver the address after the dinner to be given about \$:30 o'clock.

Linn County Ploncer Dies.

LEBANON, Or., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-John Prior, a pioneer of Linn County, dies at his home about five miles north of Lebanon, Monday at the age of 75 years. Mr. Prior had lived for many years in what is known as the Forks of the Santiam, where he farmed Selling hisalarge farm there a few years are and locating on a small place was ing his large farm there a few years ago and locating on a small place near Lebanon. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, all living in this county.

Seven Brothers in One Lodge.

Seven Brothers in One Lodge.

12.—(Special.)—

13.—(Special.)—

14.—(Special.)—

15.—(Special.)—

15.—(Special.)—

16.—(Special.)—

17.—(Special.)—

18.—(Special.)—

18.—(Special.)—

19.—(Special.)—

19.—(

HALSEY, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)— When William Falk joined the local lodge of Odd Fellows Safurday night lodge of Odd Fellows Saturday night the number of Falk brothers on the membership roll was increased to seven, all of whom are active in the work of the lodge. The meeting Sat-urday night was attended by a number of the L.O.O. F. fraternity from Brownsville, and a banquet followed the lodge work. OFFICERS OF TRAVELERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, BIG AID IN SALE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.



Eugene Mayor's Curiosity Is

Almost Disastrous.

C. O. Peterson Averta Jail Sentence by Obeying Orders.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—

cisco, where he succeeded in keeping

out of jall after having been threat-

ened with arrest. His small-town

curiosity almost proved his undoing while in the great California me-

stating that he did not have the mu-sic, and trouble ensued. The orchestra

Miss May Taylor Louis Pond

Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The Eugene

student body young men and women

from all over the world, who are to re-

toms of America. An Australian, a

Japanese and a Chinese are studying at present at the Bible University, each

educational center in the northeastern part of Japan. Her ambition is to have

a mission kindergarten in Japan, where

she will not only teach the children who come to her school, but will do so-

Japanese Girl Accomplished.

Miss Otaki came to this country in October, 1916, going first to Seattle, where she visited relatives. She en-

Bible University has drawn to it's

PERSONS OF MANY RACES STUDY

AT EUGENE BIBLE UNIVERSITY

Australia, Japan, China Now Represented Among Students Who Will

Leave Soon to Teach Gospel in Own Lands.

Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The Eugene of 100 little children dafly. Once in Bible University has drawn to it's this country and finding it possible to

tered the Bible University in October. in New Zealand, when she returns in 1917. She had heard of the work of about a year. the university from mission workers "The Eugene Bible University is

Officers Associated Neighbors of front of the Hof Brau Cafe. Soldiers

Banner."

these safeguards, the grower will put on his farm only the best seed. The Government will sell this seed to the police rounding up the soldiers and permanent headquarters in the Morgan building, in Portland.

Benefit Claims Total \$15,000.

During last year members in this state were paid in excess of \$15,600 as benefit claims, accident protection being one of the valued features of the association's operations. Direct affiliation is maintained with the National in organization, which has 75,000 members, headquarters in 27 states and 200 being and 300 members, headquarters in 27 states and 200 will be made at the O. A. C. co-operative laboratory at Corvalils.

Government will sell this seed to the farmer at a reasonable price, and the fund will revolve from year to year to year as Yong as the war emergency exists. If the appropriation is approved. Oregon farmers will be able to secure the best seed for important crops through the street, headed for the Hof Brau. The police headed them off, giving them direction to move on. After a time some of the soldiers succeeded in getting through the lines and into the building. A crowd of civilian onlockers quickly assembled. The officers became more vigorous in their efforts to keep the street open. A taking them from the place."

Mayor Peterson stated that almost efforts to keep the street open. A policeman told the Mayor to move. He did. He moved over behind an automobile, where he believed he would be out of the way and could get a good view of everything that was going on in front of the building.
"I had just gotten nicely into my new location when I discovered that an officer had me spotted," Mayor Peterson stated. " Move. on or a patrol

C. O. Peterson, Mayor of Eugene, wagon will help you, he cald." Chairman Gilbert True Patriot.

chairman of a county council of the State Defense League probably will take more interest in his work than Mayor Peterson was walking on the Linn County chairman has four sons in street with some friends. He noticed the service. This fact, as well as Mr. a great crowd of people assembled in front of the Hof Brau Cafe. Soldiers suited in his unanimous election to this Woodcraft heid a briefameeting Monday and policemen were thick and civillans bany Wednesday afternoon to choose a night to finish the business of outgoing officers.

A charge was delivered by the retiring president to retiring officers, friends, a rew minutes later, he detries president to retiring officers.

Mrs. G. Hall, secretary, and Mrs. Laura cides to investigate the cause of the from this city. The new chairman is a former Mayor of Albany. position when the council met in Alfrom this city. The new former Mayor of Albany.

Albany Ready for Y. W. C. A. Drive.

diers had entered the cafe and demanded that the orchestra play Over There," Mayor Peterson stated today.
"The leader of the musicians declined, stating that he did not have the many sic, and trouble control of the musicians declined. stating that he did not have the mu-sic, and trouble ensued. The orchestra drive and the captains are Mrs. Owen leader parried with The Star-Spangled Beam, Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, Mrs. H. B. than the people of America, she thinks. Banner.' The soldiers stood at atten- Cusick, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mrs. H. S. Lotion, and the officers, who had entered gan, Mrs. P. A. Young, Mrs. C. B. Winn

-Sunbeam Studio, Eugene, Or

continue her studies, she came to the Bible University, where she is taking

English, oratory and Bible study work.

ten songs which she will translate into

Japanese for her pupils. "The Japanese songs have no meaning," she ex

bring all the enthusiasm over American customs, all that she can do to help the mothers, the desire for "true Christian work," as she expresses it.

For entirely different reasons Miss May Taylor came to the Bible Univer-

sity from far-off New Zealand and Australia. She is taking the English min-

isterial course, preparing to do home mission work among the small towns

about 12 years. About 10 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Stevens spent a year in New Zealand. Their headquarters are in Portland. They are traveling in California at present. "No such institutions as the Bible University are to be found in New Zea-land," explained Miss Taylor. The high

said Miss Taylor. "I first heard of the institution from Mr. and Mrs. L. F

standard of work in the university, the fact that no special creed is taught, but only plain Bible truths, and the advantages of the Bible University's campus adjoining that of the State University all appealed to me."

Miss Taylor came to this country from Sydney, Australia, her home, in January, 1915, entering the Bible Uni-versity in that month. She will be graduated in June of this year.

Field for Home Work Wide.

"The field for home mission work is greater in New Zealand than in America." said Miss Taylor. The lack of workers is felt there, she explained. Miss Taylor plans to help the small Miss Taylor plans to help the small churches. She will travel around the country, preaching if need be in little towns which have no minister and organizing churches where there are none. As far as Miss Taylor knows there is no one doing this sort of work in New Zealand. "So few people ever think of helping the small churches in this way," she said.

this way," she said.

Miss Taylor has spent about three years in New Zealand, visiting all the principal cities and little towns in all the islands, and feels that she knows where there is the greatest need of service. It is not to be supposed, how-ever, that the people of New Zealand are not religious, Miss Taylor wishes emphasized. There is some religious enthusiasm there; in fact, the people A trip to Palestine is Miss Taylor's ambition. She had intended going there before her return to Australia, but the war has made that Impossible, "I want to go," she said, "so that I may give to the people among whom I work a true

ricture of the country."

To become a teacher in a Christian university in China is the desire of Louie Pond, who is entering upon his sixth year in the Bible University. A great number of trained native Christian workers are necessary to wake up the Chinese people, he thinks. "China seeds teachers rather than preachers,'

China Greatest Field.

China is the greatest field in the world for religious work, he says. The people are beginning to realize that Christianity is the only thing that can save China at the present time. Christianity, which appealed at first more to the lower classes, he says, is now mak-ing successful appeal to the higher

The way to maintain the friendship between China and this country, says Mr. Pond, is through Chinese students educated in this country, and through the American people. Misunderstandings arise between the people of the Chinese do not understand the true American customs. It was to get a knowledge of these customs that Mr. Pond came to the United States in Deember, 1995, from his home in Canton,

Going to Portland, he attended the Atkinson and Ladd schools and a mis-sion school also, as preparation for his work at the Bible University. He is this year taking English composition at the State University in addition to his studies at the Bible institution. The church has not been so successful in its work in China as has the Y M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., thinks Mr. Pond, because it has lacked native church workers. Mr. Pond besides his teaching in a Christian university plans to do much church work, in missions, in Y. M. C. A., in the churches and among the become more directly. and among the people more directly.

at present at the Bible University, each specializing in a different branch of religious service.

Mission kindergarten work is the goal of Miss Toshi Otaki, of Sendai, an educational center in the northeastern bart of Japan. Her ambition is to have bring all the antibusing services. Albany Schools Plan Red Cross Work ALBANY, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) -- A chapter of the Junior Red Cross will be established in the Albany schools next month. The work will be taken up in connection with the opening of the second semester of the school year on February 4. It is planned also to interest the school children of this city in other patriotic movements, particu-larly the matter of war savings stamps.

Albany Red Cross Has Income.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—
Albany's Red Cross store is receiving an average income of \$9 a day. Its entire stock is donated and consists of produce, canned goods, old clothes and various other articles. Everything incident to its operation is donated, so all of the money received is used for in Osaka, where she taught in a kin- really quite famous in New Zegland," Red Cross purposes,

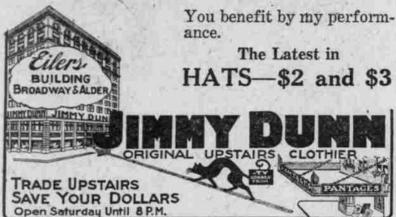
OVERCOATS RAINCOATS \$15 \$20

Well, here's how I do it:

Simple, Isn't It?

Men's and Young Men's

-LOW UPSTAIRS RENT -NO EXPENSIVE FIXTURES -CASH BUYING, CASH SELLING -LITTLE PROFIT PLAN



SPRING HATS PROBLEM Stevens, who were conducting revival meetings there." Mr. Stevens has been a trustee of the Bible University for

WOMEN ARE CONSIDERING HEAD-GEAR AND WAR ECONOMY.

New Courses in Millinery Offered in Girls' Polytechnic School Will Be of Interest to Many.

With the coming of Spring the femi nine residents of the city are pondering on what can be done to renovate their last Summer's hats or how they can fashion some new creation without overstepping the limitations prescribed

Beginning with this week there will e new courses in millinery inaugurated at the Giris' Polytechnic School on Fourteenth and Morrison streets. One course will be a regular trade course, in which classes will be held every day, the completion of which will

classes will be held two or three times n the week.

Husband and Wife Plead to Help Crush Germany.

Oliver C. Brown Appeals for Citi-genship Papers in Order That He Might Fight for Stars and Stripes.

"JUDGE, we are willing to do almost anything and undergo any sacrifice in order to do our part in

stamping out Prusslanism." With these ringing words Mrs. Oliver C. Brown stood by the side of her

husband yesterday before Presiding Judge Morrow and added her plea to that of her husband, who sought final citizenship papers in order that he might enlist in the Navy at once. Mr. Brown, who was a British sub-ject, told the court that he was espe-

cially desirous of obtaining full citizenship at this time in order that he might join the Navy. Under the Navy Department regulations no allen can enlist, even though he has taken out his first citizenship papers.

In order to make certain that the enlistment of Mr. Brown would cause chair for examination.

"I will go to work and manage some-

ROBERT A. STANFIELD Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator from Oregon.*

The principles upon which I stand and to which I pledge myself, are:

1. To support the National Administration and the heads of the Government with all my ability and energy in the speedy and vigorous prosecution of the war to a peace satisfactory to the democracy of the world and compatible with the highest ideals of our civilization.

2. To the application of the selective draft in practice as well as theory, which shall insure organization of the National Army and at the same time reserve the necessary labor and supplies for the continuation of our industrial pursuits and commerce.

3. To an equitable control and regulation of food supplies, commerce and industry, and the establishment of a primary market in Portland on equal basis with Chicago and Eastern ports.

4. To a Nation-wide prohibition and to all measures which shall make it practicable and operative and not theoretical.

5. To permanently establish equal suffrage in both state and Nation.

The Man Who Believes in the Develop-

ment of Oregon's Opportunities

4. To a Nation-wide prohibition and to all measures which shall make it practicable and operative and not theoretical.

5. To permanently establish equal suffrage in both state and Nation.

6. To establishment by the Federal Government of a naval base at the mouth of the Columbia River.

7. To effective rural credit legislation and administration with a particular view to its adaptability to the needs of Oregon.

8. To construction by the Federal Government of a military highway along the Pacific Coast, and Federal aid in the construction of permanent highways.

9. To see that Oregon participates, all things being equal in National trade, commerce and industry, and that our state is given recognition in the Federal expenditures made necessary by the war.

10. To legislation which shall bring to a settlement the public lands question, and the greater development of Oregon's natural resources, including the development of water power, reclamation of arid, swamp and logged-off lands.

11. To the organization and mobilization of all our industrial forces, with a just and proper consideration of the rights of labor, which shall guarantee co-ordination of American efforts during the war.

12. To legislation that will permit the natural resources of the great West and Aliska to be used, at the same time being careful that these natural resources are used economically.

13. To the removal of the misunderstanding and opposition on the part of the Federal authorities which has restricted Oregon's commercial expansion and retarded her industrial development.

14. To the development of Oregon's great shipping ports, through Federal improvement of waterways and harbors; the maintegance of a merchant marine on the Pacific Ocean, and a just recognition, and industrial advantage of Oregon's location, situation, and margor and shipping facilities.

15. To a policy of conservation and reconstruction which shall insure our National integrity, honor and commerce and the saval and progress of humanity and the Nation at large, which

COUNTY PARK IS PROPOSED Hood River Court Makes Offer for

40-Acre Wooded Tract. HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 19. - (Spe-

cial.) — The members of the Hood River County Court have tendered J. R. Phillips an offer for the purchase of a 40-acre wooded tract, adjoining

of a 40-acre wooded tract, adjoining the Neal Creek Canyon road, the plot to be used for a county park.

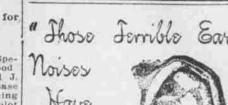
The court's offer to purchase the property for \$1200 is contingent on the sum of \$500 of the amount being raised by R. E. Scott. Mr. Scott, it is said, already has the amount practically subscribed by business men and ranchers. Purchase of the property was recommended by the advisory budget board at a meeting of the court'on Decemat a meeting of the court on Decem

no hardship in his family, Judge Mor-row called Mrs. Brown to the witness ALBANY, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)— J. D. Irvine, of Brownsville, today an-

"I will go to work and manage somehow to get along while my husband is
away." Mrs. Brown told the examining Linn County in the forthcoming elecofficers. "I expect to suffer a few
hardships and know I will have to
practice the most rigid economy, but
I will do everything and anything in He will be opposed in the Republican

order that my husband may fight under the flag we both love so well."

DECLINATE DADIE 10 DECREES THE PROPERTY OF ALBERT OF AL



Hend Noises! What a picture Head Noises! What a picture of intoler stricting these words bring to mind. Render, if you have Head Noises. I know well that no words of mine can sisseribe the weary misery. But you are the one to appreciate the bicasen relief in the words "My Head Noises have stopped," and these are the words which every days mail brings me. The joy and gratitude of the people who received the 300 free treatments offered in this paper last November has been so great and their appeals for friends so urgent that I am going to offer again.

giving your full name and address. You will never regret it.

This offer and talk is for YOU. Perhaps you have tried other things and become discouraged. Perhaps you have been told there is no help. Perhaps you are carelessly neglecting your case from day to day thinking it will get well of fiself.

Make just this small effort. Send for one of my Free Treatments. It won't cost you a penny. See this successful new treatment and the method which has cured many many people with Head Noises just like yours.

Write today for Free Head Noises Treatment.

DEAFNESS SPECIALIST SPROULE,

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly miptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if your write to me. Eugens M. Pullen, Carpeliter, 753D Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin The Perfect Laxative

is an ideal remedy for constipation. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts in an easy, natural manner, and is as safe for children as it is positively effective on the strongest constitution.

Sold in Drug Stores Everywhere 50 cts. (two sizes) \$1.00

A trial bottle can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 457 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois



