## BROWNSVILLE PARENTS PROUD TO GIVE THREE CHILDREN TO SERVICE OF THE GOVERNMENT

Boys and Girls From Almost Every Section of Oregon Are Now Numbered Among Those in Different Branches of Military Service-Letters Tell of Rapid Advancement and Conditions Existing in Camps.



James C. Shirley, Dimm,





Roy M. Kurtz.



Earl A. Nuller,

R. La Mar, .

Genevieve Wolfe,

Rupert H.

Elmer E Rockler

WO sons and a daughter have Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolfe, residents of Brownsville, Or., for many years, given to the service of the Nation. All are in the Navy, and one enlistment anticipated the outbreak of hostilities by two months. The remaining two answered the call at the outbresk of war.

Genevieve Wolfe, 18 years old, is yeoman in the Navy, and is now stationed at Bremerton. The two boys are twins, 20 years old. Harry M. Wolfe enlisted in the Marines in Febyeary, and is now at Mare Island. His brother, George H. Wolfe, enlisted in April, and is now in service with the battleship Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe have been residents of Brownsville for 35 years, and are the parents of five children.

Written on a transport bound for France comes a letter from Corporal Roy M. Kurtz, of Company K. 182d Infantry. now in France, the original Third Oregon. Corporal Kurtz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kurtz, of 264 Morris street.

The storming this morning," writes trouble with Mexico in 1816.

the Corporal, 'and the ship is rolling. Many of our brave boys are fighting their first battle. The enemy is getting the best of them, but they are making a brave fight. When standing sometimes hear a brave but white-faced lad yell, "Hey,

Two brothers in the service, from follows:

Portland, are Oliver B. Haston and Samuel C. Huston. Sergeant Samuel C. Huston is now in France. C. Huston is now in France with the 162d Regiment, the Third Oregon, and Sergeant Oliver B. Huston is with the Sanitary Corps at American Lake,

With Company A, of the 162d Infany, "somewhere in France," are the ddier sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Shir-y, of McMinuville, Or. First Lieutenant James Carlton Shir-

ley is a graduate of the pharmacy course at Oregon Agricultural College, and had been engaged in business at

Sergeant George F. Shirley has been named by Representative Hawley as first alternative for appointment as cadet to West Point. His furlough has been arranged so he may return to prepare for entrance examinations.

His forefathers fought in the Re lution, his grandsires in the Civil War, sind it is scarcely to be wondered at that the present address of Rupert H. Leeper, a Portland boy, is the 204th Company, Quartermaster's Corps, now in France

Randolph R. Lamar, son of Mr. and frs. James Lamar, of 594 Gideon Mrs. James Lamar, of 504 Gideon street, enlisted in the Navy Radio Corps at the University of Washington, Seattle, on November 18. He with the others, left January 1 for Cambridge, Mass., to complete his course at Harward College.

vard College. Previous to enlisting he was employed at the Columbia shipyards. He was born and raised in Portland and attended Washington High School, and while a student was an Oregonian car-rier for several years.

With one boy in the field artillery and another in the aviation service of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Nutter, of Pendleton, former residents of LaGrande, have no difficulty in keeping their patriotism up to the

The oldest boy, Earl A. Nutter, form-erly in the railroad service at La-Grande, joined the colors on May 23, Grande, jeined the colors on May 23, of last year, in the aviation section, and is stationed at Houston, Tex., where he is in training. He made his first flight last week. Since his enlistment he has attained the rank of corporal. He is 13 years of age.

The younger brother, Harold B. Nutter, hged 17, became a member of Troop D. Occare. Careling on July 25 last

D. Oregon Cavalry, on July 25 last year, and with the majority of the other members of the organization is ow an artilleryman, expecting any day to be sent to France

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wray, of Ridge field, Wash, have three sons, Carroll Everett Wray, Benjamin Franklin Wray and John Sherman Wray, in the American Army. Carrol Everett is stationed at Camp Funston, Kansas; Henjamin F. is "somewhere in France," and John S. is at Waco, Tex.

Mr. Wray, Sr., is equally patriotic as befits the father of such sons, and says he is ready to join his boys when Uncle Sam needs him.

First Replacement Regiment of En-than any other one person to establish gineers December 10, and is stationed and keep airve the little college of the at Washington Barracks, Washington, late '70s.' With the same modesty that D. C. was made company clerk a week after his enlistment, and three weeks tention to the welfare of the university, Mr. Hendricks received the news that the new dormitory had been named in his company. Later the same day he in his honor by the board of regents. later, just a month after his chinatnament, was appointed first sergeant of
his company. Later the same day he
received the appointment of sergeantmajor of the First Battalion of the
major of the First Battalion of the
much needed building," he said.

Major of the First Battaion of the First Replacement Engineers.

Walter R. Dimm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dimm, of this city, and is 25 years of age. He came to Oregon from Pennsylvania with his parents in 1910. He is a graduate of the Uni-

erg't Jesse B. lege course was president of the University Y. M. C. A. In 1918 he was elected City Treasurer of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Dimm have another son, J. B. Cott

Sergeant Cottingham engaged in metropolitan newspaper work on the Coast for a long time and was in business in Portland on the North Side a number of years. Leaving here, he was newspaper tells of the signal bravery of a Portland boy. Sergeant Harry Mullin, with the Canadian troops, who has been awarded the Victoria Cross. The official relation of his gallantry reads as follows:

Winnipeg, for 'most conspicuous bravery in attack when single handed he captured a commanding pillbex which had withstood a heavy bombard-ment and was causing heavy casualties to our forces and holding up the attack. He rushed the snipers' post in front and destroyed the garrison with bombs. and, crawling onto the top of the pill-box, he shot two machine gunners with his revolver. Sergeant Mullin then were Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss war work rushed to another entrance and com-

and "Who is Sylvia?" (Schubert), Mrs.
A. D. Sherrick being the accompanist.
Mrs. J. R. Hollister played admirably
Chopin's "Funeral March" and Mrs. "L.
A. Beard interpreted charmingly a
group of Schumann songs, with Mrs.
Percy W. Lewis at the piano.

She—I see that our next door neighbors have bought an unright piano. bors have bought an upright piano. He—Well, it's the only upright thing I ever knew them to be connected with.

Birmingham (Ala.) Age Herald.

Judkins—I learn through your agent that you have bought the properties on either side of your residence and got them dirt cheap. How did you manage

Foxley-Easy enough. My wife is ar elocutionist, my daughter plays the piano, George plays a cornet, I play the violin, Bob plays a banjo, Charley rat-tles the bones and little Johnnie has a drum.-London Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Genevieve Stinsman Loop, con-tralto, sang Metcalf's "Until You Came" at the last meeting of the Overlook Woman's Improvement Club, with "Mammy's Song" (Ware) as a recall number. The Misses Lola and Dorothy Dobbins also contributed two much-enjoyed plano duets. Mrs. Loop was pre-sented in vocal recital recently by Mrs. Jessie Orton Steckle. Harry M. Fas-sett, baritone, appeared with success as one of the soloists at the annual January musicale of the club. Mrs. Viola Fassett Johnson and Mr. Fassett will be heard tonight in sacred concert in University Park Methodist Church. Both Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Fassett will be presented in recital by Mrs. Steckle

Mrs. Genevieve Baum Gaskins, or-ganist, played pipe organ music to a crowded congregation last Sunday af-ternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Corvallis, Or., the first of two recitals for benefit of the Red Cross. Mrs. Gaskins has mastery over this pipe organ by reason of long familiar-ity with its resources, having played it since installation, about seven years ago. Her recital last Sunday was much enjoyed. Mrs. Gaskins is directress of the Madrigal Club—girls' singing club of O. A. C.—which, with the Glee Club (men) and the orchestra, are under Mr. Gaskins' supervision in the school of music. The Madrigal Club has been a factor in the college since Mr. and Mrs.

riddled with bullets, he never faltered in his purpose and not only helped to save the situation, but also indirectly saved many lives. He had already fund for the regiment's auditorium, the full transfer of the fund for the regiment's auditorium, the full transfer of the fund for the regiment's auditorium, to the regiment's auditorium, to the regiment's auditorium, to the regiment's auditorium, to the regiment gave in the Curtiss... \$350 \$ 35 Davis...... 375 265 Thompson... 375 26 Private Goehler's father served with the French army in Africa and Mexico and is an honorary member of the French Academy of Inventors. His maternal grandfather served with the Union Army during the Civil War, with the 28th Ohio Artillery, fought in the board is a served board. the 28th Ohio Artillery, fought in the bartie of Seven Pines and was slain at take up a collection either to buy or rent a plano for the recreation rowith which each barracks is provided, Each of these barracks houses about 250 soldiers. There are from 50 to 175 barracks and about the same number of pianos, usually paid for by the so diers themselves.

## WAR WORK IS DISCUSSED

Conference at Washington.

President William T. Foster, of Reed College, who is making a speaking tour over to the of the East under the auspices of the worth not less than \$50,000. In the Dean Straub came two years after to join can do so. There are no dues American Red Cross, was present at the conference of college presidents the conference of codings presidents held at Washington, D. C., on January 25, with Secretary Lane and the Coun-cie of National Defense. The confer-ence was an outcome of the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Chicago January 10, 11 and 13 which President Foster attended on his trip East. The conference was called to discuss how colleges can best help Those taking part in the second group in the war and their organization in

President Foster expects to return to pelled the garrison of 10 to surrender.

Mrs. Tracy R. Grove. Mrs. Helen LawPortland in February. He spoke reHis gallantry and fearlessness was witnessed by many and although rapid fire
was directed upon him and his clothes (Schumann), "Hark, Hark, the Lark" meet engagements in Montana.

President of Reed College Attends

## HENDRICKS HALL, NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY, IS TRIBUTE TO BENEFACTOR OF STATE UNIVERSITY

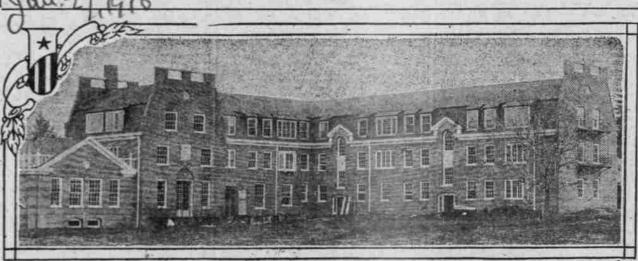
summer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn).

J. B. Cottingham, a former Oregon

newspaper man, is making strides in the Canadian army, as is attested by his promition to the rank of sergeant, al-

though he has been in the service but : Sergeant Cottingham engaged in met-

Eugene Pioneer Receives Recognition for Increasing Interest in Welfare of Institution in Early Days of Its Existence-Financial Struggles of School Related.



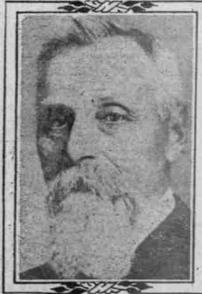
Hendricks Mell. New Women's Dormitory of The University of Oregon.

NIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)-When 100 young women students of the university take up their residence in Hendricks Hall, the new women's dormitory, about February 1, T. G. Hendricks, of Eugene, will have lived to see the university grow from an institution employing but five faculty members and administering to but a handful of students, to a university ranking among the best in the country, boasting of 16 well-equipped build-ings, a corps of more than 100 instruc-tors and a student enrollment exceed-

ing 1600 men and women.

Hendricks Hall stands as a monument to more than a member of the
first board of directors of the univer-Uncle Sam needs him.

Sity—it is a tribute to the man who, if
Walter R. Dimm, junior editor of the
Springfield News, who enlisted in the
active founders of the school, did more



T.G. Hendricks.

Entirely devoid of any reference to his own sacrifices and untiring efforts. Mr. Hendricks tells the story of the found1859." Mr. Hendricks said. "Congress granted 72 sections of land for the pur-pose. There was no immediate need for a university, however, because of the small population and the existence of Willamette University, at Salem; Tualatin Academy, at Forest Grove, and a college at McMinnville.

"When the Legislature convened in 1872 bills for the location of the state university were brought forward by Corvallis, Monmouth, Albany, Salem, Forest Grove, and Eugene. Eugene's success in obtaining the university was due to the absence of sectarian inter-est and because the menule of Langest and because the people of Lane County got behind the movement. Popular interest in education in Lane County had not died since the days of Columbia College, once located on Col-

lege Hill. School's Foundation Laid in 1872. The foundation of the present state university was laid at a meeting held in Eugene, August 26, 1872, when an organization known as the Union University Association was formed with a versity Association was formed with a capital stock of \$50,000. The articles of incorporation were subscribed to by J. M. Thompson, J. J. Walton, W. J. J. Scott, B. F. Dorris, J. B. Underwood, J. J. Comstock, A. S. Patterson, S. H. Spencer, E. L. Bristow, A. W. Patterson and E. L. Applegate. On the board of directors were J. P. Thompson, president; T. G. Hendricks, secretary; B. F. Dorris, J. J. Walton, W. J. J. Scott and

and Mrs. J. C. Dimno, of this city, and is 15 years of age. He came to Oregon Mr. Hendricks was a member of the ing of the university. The hill locating the university in the first board of regents of the university of Oregon, and during his col- that won for him the appointment. Hendricks secretary; B. F. Dorris, J. J. Walfon, W. J. J. Scott and W. H. Abrams. Dean Straub is Veteran. Dean John Straub is the only member of the university of Oregon, and during his col- that won for him the appointment.

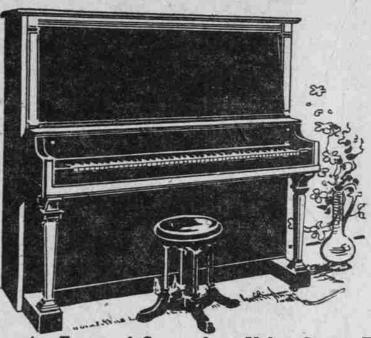
600.00 to \$1000.00

was the price paid for a good new Piano by your parents or grandparents after the Civil War. Prices on Pianos are going up by leaps and bounds now-some local Piano stores have already raised prices from \$50 to \$150 on Pianos.

Will you wait until you need pay \$600 to \$1000 for one of the majority of following Pianos or Player Pianos?

OUR DRIVE AGAINST RISING PRICES

Cannot be continued without some raise in our prices for 1918 models—after our Greenburg Music Co. (Kansas)
Liquidation and Inventory Sale, now in progress. Cash Sends This Piano to Your Home. On Your Next Pay-Day You Pay Again— Then \$7 Monthly Take 31/4 Years' Time



SALE PROPOSITIONS Local market price, this quality Piano. .\$425.00

40 months—8 per cent interest ..... 54.67 \$479.67 \$25 cash, \$10 monthly-1st month's payment \$12.67 as they charge it. ,

Our price, this quality . \$425.00 Less 25% special and cash discount..... 135.00 \$290.00

39 months—6 per cent interest . . . . . . . . . 26.60 316.60 \$15 cash, \$7 monthly-1st month's payment \$7.04 as we charge it. -

ACTUAL SAVING TO YOU \$163.07 The price of this piano, if you pay, viz.: \$100 cash, \$ 7 monthly 26 months \$301.99 50 cash, 7 monthly 32 months 308.10 15 cash, 10 monthly 27 months, 308.90 15 cash, 15 monthly 18 months' 302.87

An Event of Stupendous Value-Giving That Demands Prompt Buying Grade, Now. Grade, Now. Reed & Son.\$550 \$395 Thompson.\$650 \$487

OR ORGANS Grade, Now. S5 in Records purchased delivers Grade, Now. Thompson. \$375 \$245 PARLOR ORGANS To an accompaniment hummed by 1000 men of the 367th Infantry, now at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., Mme. Frances Aida, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang Southern melodies at a concert which the regiment gave in the Boudeir...\$275 \$ 45 Thompson. Bailey... 350 95 Mendenhall 375 280 Thompson. 375 280 Mendenhall 425 2

Reed & Son 550 395 Singer... 750 562 Reed & Son 550 395 Singer... 750 562 Steger... 550 395 Reed... 759 562 Steger.... 550 395 Reed..... 750 562 Steger.... 550 395 Reed..... 750 562 Steger.... 600 395 Steger... 950 562 Steger.... 650 395 Steger... 1050 562 
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 GRAND PIANOS
 Grade. Now PLAYER PIANOS N. Y. Piano-forte...\$1050 8165 Bennett... 750 325

Coast Diarributore Schwan Piano Co.

worth not less than \$50,000. In the struggle for money to do this, Henry Villard, the New York man for whom "I was sent to Portland to meet him. won Villard Hall has since been named came to our rescue and gave several thousand dollars to relieve the debt on

Deady Hall. Mr. Hendricks Raises Funds. It was during these times that Mr Hendricks proved his worth to the university. It is from the old resiuniversity. It is from the old residents of Eugene that accounts of the part which Mr. Hendricks played in placing the infant institution squarely upon its feet are to be heard. They tell of how "Tom" Hendricks, "Ben Dorris, Judge Walton and others used to take time from their business to go out in the country around Eugene and obtain money when the University Association had financial obligations to meet, or to pay off the workmen em-ployed in the construction of Deady Hall when Saturday night came around how, if they failed to obtain hard cash, they would return with some sheep, a cow, or some grain, which they then would sell for the few dollars it would

add to the university fund. The bulk of the financial worries of the university, however, ended July 30, 1875, when the Board of Land Commisdoners, consisting of Governor Grover, Secretary of State Chadwick and State Treasurer Brown, inspected the property and accepted it in the name of the state. Ten thousand dollars a year for two years was set aside by appropriation and with this money the second story of Deady Hall was completed and was ready for occupancy at the opening of the Fall semester of 1877. During the year previous to this Mr. Hen-dricks had been appointed as a mem-ber of the board of regents, which was substituted for the board of directors. He remained an active member of the board 24 years.

Benefactor's Worth Realized One does not realize how sincere was Mr. Hendricks' interest in the university during its first years, how close he held the welfare of the school to his heart, until in conversation with a student of the early classes, or a member of the old faculty. It seems that one cannot talk with one of them for five minutes concerning the early history of the university but what the name of "Tom" Hendricks is mentioned, and in more than a casual manner. Professors and students alike—he was

friend to them all.

There is a wide difference between the atmosphere of the new dormitory and the conditions under which the students of 40 years ago lived, says Mr. Hendricks.

"During the early days at Oregon nearly all of the students batched," he said, "Three or four students went together and took rooms in the back part of buildings occupied by stores and offices downtown. Women as well as men did this because they were too poor to do anything else, and the uni versity had nothing to offer in the way of student living quarters. Conveniences in Early Days Few.

"In the pioneer days the school was a long way from the residence district and there were no walks, lights, tele-phones, or water system. Students studied by candle-light and carried lanterns if they had occasion to be out on the streets after 10 o'clock, when the street lamps were turned out. "My house used to be the headquar ters for the students in the early days and there were a fine set of young people enrolled in the school. I remember the first class was composed of Mrs. Condon McCornack, John Whiteaker, Judge R. S. Bean, S. Wash-

burne and Matthew S. Wallis."

directors, six of whom were to be appointed by the Governor and the other three to be elected by the stockholders of the University Association.

"The association," said Mr. Hendricks, "undertook to purchase a site, derestly a building and turn over to the present relief of the present relief of the University Association.

"The association," said Mr. Hendricks, "undertook to purchase a site, derestly site of the present relief of the p

nice appearing and we hired him."

Aside from his connection with the university Mr. Hendricks has been identified prominently with the de-Superintendent, Mayor, City Council-man, and State Senator: Last year he retired from active business and now

asses most of his time at his Summer as a community center is being emone, Poujade, on the McKenzie River. home, Poujade, on the McKenzie River. brary Public Library Notes.

W HEN you fill a speel of kedak films and are ready to develop them into pictures, try using the wellequipped "dark room" at the Central in the library every Saturday at 3 Library. This is a room on the first o'clock for Red Cross knitting. At floor with high ceiling—a "ruby light," this branch, too, a melting pot has been floor with high ceiling-a "ruby light," copper sink, thermometer, bath pans, lection fixing box," draining rack, dryers and funds.

secured in the office.
"The Work of a United States Forest

PAST CHIEF OF BEN HUR COURT WHO INSTALLED OFFICERS.



Mrs. Sadle Taylor. Mrs. Sadle Taylor, who has

just passed through the offices in Ben Hur Court, No. 9, Tribe of Ben Hur, is the only woman past chief in the state. She is one of the most efficient workers in the order and has done much to promote its welfare. She installed the officers of the court last week at an elaborate ceremony.

work of the club. He was just a 'kid' then, but he was successfully organized last Winter at nice appearing and we hired him."

Aside from his connection with the danger of fire in the forests during the dry season and on account of velopment of Eugene and Lane County ing the present war crisis, much of the since 1886. Among the public offices work of the club this year will be to he has held are those of County School impress upon its members the need of teaching others how to be careful with

The function of the branch library Many Red Cross units turn to the lirary as their logical gathering place. At the Albina branch library a Red Cross unit meets for sewing on Wednesday mornings. One machine Wednesday mornings. has been secured and another is desired.

At East Portland a girls' club meets placed in the main room for the collection of old silver for Red Cross

drawers for stowing materials. It is free to the public, and the key may be trict meets at the branch library each Tuesday at 1 o'clock for knitting. "The Work of a United States Forest Ranger" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture which will be given by Albert Wiesendanger, of the United States Forest Service, next Thursday owening, January 31, at 3 o'clock at the Brooklyn Library, Powell and Millwaukie streets. In addition to the 100 lantern slides there will be exhibited a complete pack outfit, telephones, tools and other instruments such as those used by forest rangers, in protecting Uncle Sam's vast timber areas. After the lecture Mr. Wiesendanger will organize a forest club. This club will be for boys only. The object of the club will be to teach boys how to At St. Johns five different organiza-School, sews busily from 7:30 to 3 o'clock. This club consists of out-of-school girls, most of whom work in offices, mills or stores all day before their Red Cross work begins. The Women of Woodcraft will begin Red Cross sewing in the library this week.
At the Woodstock Library the members of the Study Club combine Red Cross work with their club work by bringing their knitting to club meet

Gresham's Red Cross Auxiliary meets

Pendleton Voters Must Register. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 26 .- (Special.) Pendleion voters will be required to register for the city election, even under the new state law. In the central part of the city the city precincts cor-respond with those of the county, but at the edge of the city the county precincts take in considerable territory outside the city limits, so that separate polibooks will be necessary for the election boards. The registration law of the city now fixes the time for reg-istration in the Fall, and, since the next election comes earlier this year, it will be necessary to change the city ordi-nance to correspond with the state

Lucius J. Hicks Named President. GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 26,-(Spe

tal.)-Lucius J. Hicks, formerly of the Hicks-Chatten Company, Portland, was elected president of the Williams National Farm Loan Association, George Sparlin vice-president and Sam H. Ba-ker secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is composed of L. J. Hicks, Jeff Dixon, Nelson Warner, C. T. David-son and George Sparlin. Williams is a community 20 miles from Grants Pass and tributary to the city. The association is composed of 14 members.