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Mr. Cupper Points Out Importance of Arid Land Development After War.

## AID OF BANKERS REQUIRED

Assistant State Engineer Favors Appointment of Committee of American Bankers Association to Investigate Bonds.

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SALEM, Or. March 14 .- (Special)-Appointment of a committee of the American Bankers' Association for the purpose of investigating the question of irrigation securities with the re-turning tide in favor of the develop ment of and lands is one of the suggestions offered by Assistant State En plneer Cupper in a statement last week relative to the development of irriga-tion and rechamation generally. The hope of preparing farming areas

for the soldier returning from war, he says, is to be one of the big factors in the revival of irrigation. The question of securities is a live iange, and while the American Bankers'

Association a few years ago named a committee to investigate the question of agricultural securities, he points cut that adverse conditions at that time could not bring forth a favorable report. With changed conditions, howover, he believes that such a committe would be a wonderful aid in assisting to finance the great irrigation devel opment that is bound to come.

Mr. Cupper has the following to may relative to the promised irrigation beem and the need for interesting bankers in agricultural securities; "Six per cent bonds are always of

Interest to the bond-buying public. However, such bonds are attractive only if the enterprise can afford to pay the rate. Irrigation securities have been regarded as too speculative and uncertain to warrant even an investi gation. Notwithstanding this there are many irrigation projects the bords of which would be safe and sound investments secured by ever-increasing property walue. Such projects are simpaying the penalty of past irriga-n failures due in a large measure to

"If irrigation is to do its part in the reat National campaign for an ingation as an enterprise must be re-es tablished and there must be co-opera-tion between the banking and irrigation interests. This can only be ac-complished when those who handle bonds will again consent to consider irrigation securities on their merit and

d condemn them as a whole. "The action of no one bank or small group of hanks will do much to restore centeral confidence but an investigation of the situation by a committee of the American Bankers' Association would indoubtedly bring desired results. Such committee, it is understood, was appointed a few years ago to investigate agficultural securities. But with the adverse conditions prevailing a few years ago unless special attention was said to irrigation an adverse report on irrigation securities is all that could be



Affractive Seven-Room House at 1062 East Flanders, Bought by Willamette Iron & Steel Works Official for \$6000 From the haurelhurst Company. The Sale Was Made by J. H. Delahunty, of the Paul C. Murphy Sales Agency.



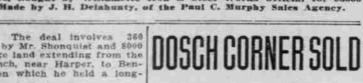
would be a lively market. However, with the increasing demand for homes, the city market is unques-tionably on the up-trend. There is al-ready a shortage in the smaller home properties, and prices are rising. Transfers of farm properties, as noted DFFD OTUDFATO FDOLLO

by the country press, are being made at good prices. This demand for farm lands indicates a healthy situation, as for a long time it was complained that the city was growing at the expense of outside territory. The following farm land transactions

are noted in the country papers: An exchange of land worthy of no is the sale of the ranch known as the Snake River ranch, formerly owned by Mrs. Q. Easche, to Orson, Moody, of Baker, at the price of \$50,000, says the Haker Heraid. This ranch has become famous among Baker County ranches for the quality and quantity of fruit that is said there such year. It joins

 irrigation securities is all that could be hoped for. However, conditions surplusted enterprises have the data is raised there each year. It joins that is raised there each year. It joins the W. E. Baker ranch.
A. Henrikson, of Cecil, was in town of recitamation, it has been reduced to the price paid was \$15,500. Mr.
The irrigation district plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the fact that this plan has to it so for the price paid was \$15,500. Mr. all the horses, cattle and machinery, created against irrigation securities by past failures under other plans, there would be little difficulty in solv-ing the entire irrigation problem. "An irrigation district is an organexcept one point, that no gentleman would be admitted. The girls were divided into two tration of land owners, hence the col-The fine farm of John Klesper, lo-cated five miles northeast of Harrisproblem is largely if not solved. The lands are of negroups, those who were entrancingly entirely solved. The lands are of ne-burg, and containing 160 acres, was cessity partially improved. This has sold isst week through the Corvallis the two-fold advantage of requiring isse expenditure of funds by the set-ther at the outset and also that much of the land is in condition to imme-was G. R. Walker, hate of Amity, Or. girl forgot to bemoan that her dancing

A deal was completed yesterday



C. P. Balch has sold his farm adjoin-ing Dufur on the west, H. E. Carleton, of Seattle, being the purchaser, says the Dufur Dispatch. The price has not been stated, but is said to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Major C. E. Worden Buys Downtown Quarter Block.

960 - ACRE RANCH PURCHASED

Wheat Farm L C. Sanford, president of the North near Wapinitia, in Wasco County, south

The ranch was purchased from Sam Brown, of Wapanitia Mr. Sanford paid around \$15,000 cash for the place, which is in the neighborhood of \$35

About half the property is now in Farm sales continue to constitute the bright side of the real estate market plans to plant about 100 acres to in Oregon. If city real estate were alfalfa. There is an irrigating ditch moving as fast as country realty there running through the property and it will be entirely feasible to irrigate the



COLLEGE GIRLS STAGE DANCE AND MANY OTHER FEATURES.

Half of Young Women Don Men's Attire and Are Dancing Partners for Those Entrancingly Feminine.

\$800,000 RELIEF FAIR WHEAT PRICE mutual aims, it was decided after a plea had been made before the com-mittee by O. H. T. Shelley and Miss Linda Alexander, of Montana, for co-operation between labor and the Na-FUND MISAPPLIED **ASSURED FARMERS** Mrs. Howard Gould, of New York, presented her resignation to the exec-utive committee, saying it was impossible for her to serve, and Frank A. Pat-terson, of New Jersey, was elected in her place. John Spargo, of New York, also was elected to the executive com-Sacked Grain to Command Money Collected by German-Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the Nine-Cent Premium Over American Alliance Went to Prohibition party's National committee, informed the Nationals that the prohi-bition committee had decided to do everything possible to bring closer co-Propaganda Chief. · Bulk Quotation. ordination and co-operation between the two parties, SENATORS HEAR CHARGE NEW AUXILIARY FORMED Four Lumber Exporters at New Or YOUNG WOMEN OF OREGON CITY leans Arrested on Suspicion of EVOLVE PROJECT. Being Dangerous En-Savings Banks to Be Used in Making emy Aliens. **Collections for Candy and Smokes** for the Boys in France. WASHINGTON, March 9 .- More than \$800,000 collected by the National Ger-OREGON CITY, Or., March 9 .- The man-American Alliance for the relief Beaver Auxiliary to the American solof war sufferers in Germany before diers and sailors in France has been the United States entered the war, formed by some of the young women of reached the hands of Dr. Bernard Dern-burg, chief German propagandist in some of the well-known women who burg, chief German propagandist in this country at the time, according to evidence today before a Senate com-mittee holding a hearing on the bill by mittee holding a hearing on the bill by Senator King, of Utah, to revoke the alliance's charter. J. T. Jarks, of Baltimore, treasurer of the alliance, told the committee

of the alliance, toid the committee that he turned the money over to Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States and Cards bearing the wording "Tobacco" At the sering the wording "Tobacco" At the sering the wording "Tobacco" At the recent conference at Wash-

Von Bernstorff. When asked today by Senator Wal-cott, of Delaware, whether any of the money which Dr. Dernberg received said he did not know that it was, and added that if it was used it was mis-applied. He justified the action of Von Bernstorff in delivering the money to Dr. Dernberg on the ground that the latter was "regarded as the representa-tional Bank, is to act as two or three young won will make the collections over to Mr. Latourette. tition at the business houses. M. D. Latourette, of the First Na-

# Some of the money, the witness said, reached Germany, as was evidenced by Max Schultz, Well-Known German acknowledgments received by the donors from widows in that country. Some of it also was used for war relief in Turkey, the witness said, but those checks were not turned over to Dr. Darnhars

downtown Portland property in some time was closed when Major Charles E. Worden, until recently of Klamath Falls, bought from Colonel Henry E. Dosch the quarter block at the north-west corner of Taylor and West Park streets. This property adjoins the Masonic Temple on the south. It is improved with two three-story frame buildings used as apartments. The deal involved cash and property The model involved cash and property

fight prohibition. The money was turned over to J. T. Jarks, of Baltimore. BIG TIMBER, Mont., March 9.—Rob-ert Burns Martin, a Non-Partisan League organizer, and W. J. Hannah, a resident of this county, were requested to leave the city this afternoon and not terests of that organization. Non-Partisans Depart Prompily. tight prohibition. The money was the Schultz house since the declara-tion of war, but he is inclined to dis-credit such stories. Schultz is the father of William schultz, the barber arrested Friday night for the same offense. Sheriff Jennings, while in the Sams Valley district, picked up two more al-leged slackers—William Harshman, of St. Louis, Mo., and H. D. Keen, of Ta-coma, Wash. Both young men prac-tically admitted their guilt. Klamath Falls, which Colonel Dosch took in part payment. This property included the Orpheus Hotel and four store rooms in Klamath Falls across the street from the White Pellcan Ho-tel. It was taken at a valuation of \$45,000, the total amount involved in

Colonel Dosch has owned this quar-

it some 45 years ago and for years he ings. and his family lived on it as a home

Drive for Distribution of Kitchen

AGREEMENT IS ANNOUNCED M. H. Houser, Agent for Food Administration Grain Corporation, **Issues Statement of Interest** to Coast Producers. Wheat farmers on the Pacific Coast

the labor element in Montana to further

will this year receive a premium of ! cents a bushel over the bulk price on all wheat sold in sacks to the Food Administration, according to an an-nouncement made yesterday by M. H.

Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States and produced checks covering a greater portion of the vast fund, which had been indorsed over to Dr. Dernberg by Von Bernstorff. hand points to the savings bank, with the words "Drop Donation in Box." These banks and cards are to be dis-tributed tomorrow morning, and from indications there will be some compe-M. D. Latourette, of the First National Bank, is to act as financier, and two or three young women each month will make the collections and turn them over to Mr. Latourette. a state of the dealers as to costs, imports, available complier, etc. a state of the dealers are to costs, imports, available complier, etc. tween bulk and sacked prices of wheat

Mr. Houser's announcement would ALIEN RETAINS FIREARMS Indicate that the differential matter is now settled, so far as the 1918 crop is concerned, provided the Grain Corpora-

tion continues to control the distribu-tion of the wheat crop. The Government wheat price, when it is finally settled upon, will be based

MEDFORD, Or., March 9.-(Special.) -Max Schultz, a well-known German rancher, who has lived in Sams Valley with the 1917 crop. Farmers selling 20 or 30 years, was arrested today by Sheriff Jennings for having licearms in his possession contrary to Presidential price of about 20 cents a sack, as a edict. Schultz registered as an enemy grain sack holds something over two allen, but said he knew nothing of the bushels of wheat. This will largely law compelling him to turn over, firelaw compelling him to turn over, fire-arms to the authoritics. He had two Savage rifles, two shouguns and a .22-caliber Winchester at his ranch. the past season the sack differential over the bulk basis was 412 cents per

According to the Sheriff, neighbors bushel, with the average price of grain sacks 14 cents each.



Robert W. Kaseberg, of Portland, is

## Purchaser, and Expects to Take

### Possession at Once.

Robert W. Kaseberg, of Portland, fornerly of Sherman County, has just com pleted the purchase of a 2000-acre sheat ranch from C., E. Bolds, of Gil-

ager W. M. Davidson that the drive in Portland for the distribution of kitchen cards and food conscious of kitchen liam County. cards and food conservation pamphlats eration was \$70,000, one-half cash, the

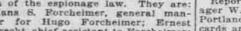


Dernberg.

One of the most important sales of downtown Portland property in some

the sale of the Dosch property being in the neighborhood, it is understood, of

They left on the first train. Martin was also requested not to leave the ter block for many years. He acquired tain at Columbus and he went to Bill-



Earlier in the day witnesses testified that there was a working agreement between the alliance and the National Association of Commerce and Labor to

tier at the outset and also that much of the hand is in condition to imme-diately produce a crop as soon as the Kinney & Tracy are listing a number diately produce a crop as soon as the water is available. This makes it pos-sible for the irrigator to get returns and pay his interest immediately and made five trips with prospective buyers and pay his interest immediately and mater com-mong fate of having profits and every-thing else caten up by unpuid interest. Kinney & Tracy are listing a number of farms in the Harrisburg district and made five trips with prospective buyers of the prospective buyers over here last week. In company with a Colorado man, Mr. Tracy made the Bulletin a pleasant call Monday of this the talented members of the gathering. The first number represented the freshthing else eaten up by unpaid interest.

Take for an example a hundred sugand-acre project, 85 per cent of A deal is being closed up today on which is under cultivation, all in pri-type holding and practically all fenced farm machinery to farm it. With farm machinery to farm it. With consideration of \$22,000, says the Fen-am estimated cost of reclamation of diston East Oregonian. This is the sec-between \$50 and \$55 an acre. Such a project should be a safe investment last 60 days. E. T. Wade handled both mder any conditions barring mismansales. Agensen!

"I realize that there are those who H. L. Wiseman sold his ranch in will urge that all available funds must be concentrated on those activities which pertain directly to the war. Yet Lower Rock Creek to Wilbur France last, week, 1400 acres for \$21,000, says the Condon Times. it will be admitted that the most vital

war requirement is increased food production which irrigation can whereby Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hartley sold their 180-acre farm on the McKenzie River, above Waterville, to James K. will have a post bellum problem the solution of which will involve the Ruth and Chester Nye, says the Eugene Register. The consideration was \$9000. Mr. and Mrs. Ruth now live on a farm whole social structure of the Nation. What are we going to do with and for in that territory, and Mr. Nye has been occupied as an employe in the Cham-bers hardware store of this city. They the returning soldiers? Those returning American soldiers augmented by ose of European countries who are will take possession of their new purfortunate enough to escape the anti-emigration laws, all with the wan-seriust in their veins, will sweep

deriust in their veins, will sweep across this country looking for and entitled to the best the world can af-ford, gatisfied with nothing less. What will this Nation have to offer? It will this Nation have to offer? It crop is removed, says the Hillsboro Ar-will the a "back to the land" period gue. This gives Mr. Beach a holding because it has been brought home to of Washington County farm land us that in the land lies the might and power by which the world is ruled.

The freedam of farm life after the restrictions of war will appeal to the home-coming soldier as nothing else will and farms within easy financial must be provided. For this reason if for no other it will be but a short time until trigation will come into its own until irrigation will come into its own

and capital will seek it out as an in-vestment. Against this time in order to prevent a repelition of the exploitations of the past, the banking interests should be fortified through a prope understanding of the problem. No on can afford to investigate the entire igation situation to handle the trrigation. ganization be perfected for properly sufficient the interests of investors unless it is an undertaking of great for the property. He intends moving to Eastern Oregon.

magnitude, and no one concern can appreciately handle irrigation securi ties in the face of general opposition of other bond-handling concerns. Con-fidence in irrigation securities can only restored through a careful study

nan public speaking class and was a cream from start to finish, being par-

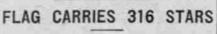
ticularly realistic. The impersonations included some of the faculty members, and these were enjoyed particularly. Miss Frieda Goldsmith, of the phys-

ical training department, gave a beau-tiful interpretation of aesthetic danc-Her first selection was "The nfg. Nightingale," and she gracefully re-sponded with an encore, "Polks de Con-cert." The third feature was some-

The programme ended with a pret-tily rendered aesthetic dance, the "Raindrop Prelude," by Miss Imogene Seton. The afternoon was concluded by dancing, after dainty refreshments in the service.

Falls for the past 25 years. He was Partisan League activities met no inter-the founder and president there first ference in Jackson County until a great of the First National Bank and then of abundance of evidence of dialoyalty the American Bank & Trust Company, Two months ago Major Worden, who still owns much property at Klamath Falls, came to Portland and decided to quis make this city his permanent home Major Worden has not yet decided what disposition he will make of the Dosch property, but may build upon it. The deal for the property was made through J. C. Nickum.

\$85,000.



as a Biggest Service Banner in City to Be Dedicated Wednesday.

A service flag with 316 stars-the

largest school service flag in the city-will be dedicated Wednesday afternoon it 1:15 o'clock at Jefferson High school. Hopkin Jenkins, principal, has issued a general invitation to all parents of the Jefferson boys to be pres-

sponded with an encore. "Polka de Con-cert." The third feature was some-thing quite new, entitled "Realistic Wretchedness," a burlesque that was a sensational success. The programme ended with a pret-

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 9 .- Nonthe canvassers find the women appreciative of the attention the food administration is giving them in placing the new cards and recipe leaflets in their

hands.'

Preliminary Hearing Continued.

The preliminary hearing to determine whether a formal investigation will be Draft Law to Be Explained. ordered on charges of non-feasance and malfeasance filed against Sheriff O. C. Lee, of Jackson County, by Non-Parti-This evening at the Unitarian Church, This evening at the Unitarian Church, Broadway and Yamhill, at 7:45, William F. Woodward, chairman of local exemp-tion board No. 7, will briefly outline to board No. 7, will briefly outline the work of the selective service law, under which an army which has been augmented to several millions has been and is being assembled. He will re-count the cases, pathetic and tragic, and the Army; that it was a rich man's war

league their sons could be kept out of at times humorous, which have count to his notice and that of others con nected with the work. Few people bear the burden, and that there was no lack of food, and the wheatless, meatless and heatless days were for the and the unselfish service rendered by benefit of speculators and gamblers. thousands of citizens-men and womer

-throughout Bond Buying Discouraged. "The farmers were advised not to buy iberty bonds and told that France and effectively this law.

Great Britain already were bankrupt and that the United States soon would be." Felix Kordina, a Bohemian tailor, of

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Legislation of allen authorizing the custodian of allen property to sell all enemy interests in

marks in time of war. The conditions of his parole are that Mr. Kordina shall report every week to the United before the Senate late today, but desire States Marshal and once every two Assistant United States weeks to of Senators to study it postponed consideration until Monday torney Veatch, who investigated his case

INFIDELITY IS CHARGED The annual meeting of the Illinois

Prominent Rancher Near Hubbard Sued for Divorce.

able meeting. Miss Alle prepared a programme. OREGON CITY. Or., March 9 .- (Special)-Alice E. Fish, wife of a promi-nent rancher in the Hubbard country, has brought suit for divorce against her husband, Frank E. Fish, alleging give the necessary attention to a small cruel and inhuman treatment as the

Infidelity is the sensational charge

her husband, but that her pleadings have been in vain. She asks control of one of the two minor children, \$250 attorney's fees and an equitable inter-est in the lands of the defendant.

## NATIONALS OUTLINE PLANS

Executive Committee of New Party

Under careful husiness methods ir-rigatiles may insure to the kanker bet-ier than 6 per cent interest on the funds advanced, make good homes and five substantial returns to the irriga-tor, assist in developing the state and frouding the Nation." CHICAGO, March 9 .- The executive

was accomplished by food administra-tion volunteers Friday and Saturday.

tically admitted their guilt.

WOMEN ANXIOUS TO HELP

Cards Is Great Success.

our land, in carrying ou

Bohemian Released on Parole.

alem, was yesterday formally released

**Illinois Society to Meet.** 

be present at the important and enjoy-

Miss Alice Phelps

Rancher, Violates Proclamation.

said Mr. Davidson, "so the workers will complete their rounds of homes not yet reached, Monday and Tuesday Even in homes Even in homes where the pledge cards mann Company. Mr. Moore reports were not signed up in the first drive quite a demand for going wheat

> Directory of Prominent Life Insurance Agencies Members of Life Underwriters' Association of Oregon

Wm. Goldman, General Manager. NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT. Oregonian Bidg. H. G. Colton, Manager, MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Harmon & Cummings, General Agenta PENN MUTUAL LIFE, Northwestern Bank Bidg,

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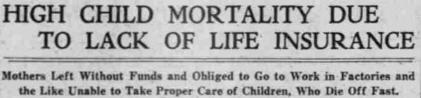
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS Representative Realty Operators of the States of Oregon, Washington, Who Are Non-Resident Members of Portland Realty Board These men can be depended upon to sell or exchange your property, or represent you in any way,

OREGON.

Society will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in assembly room of the Portland Hotel, Every Illinoisian should Bend-J. A. Enstes. Marshfield-Title Guarantee & Abstract Co. Stanfield-James M. Kyle. WASHINGTON Hoquiam-Grays Harbor Land Co.

An orchestra will furnish music for dancing. There Ridgefield-H. B. Apperson. Yacolt-Lew F. Williams. will be tables for all who wish cards.





DACE suicide cannot be traced to forces the mother out into a factory o amounting in all to nearly \$00 acres. situated in the most fertile part of the Tualatin Valley. Dr. Tamiesie has R any one cause alone, but accord-ing to investigators and social settlement workers, the death rate among babies of mothers who work period. It is an absolute impossibility outside their homes is increasing to an for a widow to work in a factory and alarming degree. There are approximately 3,127,000 child.

widows in the United States. A large C. R. Short has sold his ranch to Ed percentage of them are compelled to

Russin, who recently came from Michi-gan, says the Fiestwood Tribune, C. R. Will move his family to Portland, where he will again take up steamboat work. cases where the widows have not been left the proceeds of a life insurance J. J. Klepser has sold his farm three policy, and are compelled to make a miles south of Halsey to a Mr. Walker, from Amity, and is arranging for a sule for March 12, says the Halsey Enter-prise. We are told he received \$11,000 livelihood, the mortality of children is or very high.

Josiah Williams recently purchased making and coal-mining town, in con-40 acres of land from G. W. Slayton, says the Prineville Journal The land in a residential suburb. The contrast materia is a prineville fournal to be the contrast materia the stress of land from G. W. Slayton, says the Prineville Journal. The land is situated about five miles west, of Prineville, under the Ochoco irrigation project. The consideration was \$7250. Perhaps one of the largest transac-tions to be recorded for some time was an other this statement in response to the statement in response to the statement in response to the statement in the statement is the statement in the statement in the statement is the statement i

earn a living not only for themselves, but for young children as well. In creases," says a writer in the February American Magazine, "the relation of their sex to insurance assumes greater importance. Even where a young, selfsupporting woman has no old mother or other relative dependent upon her, and is absolutely certain she will never

very high. According to a report of the Federal Children's Bureau, just made public, there is an average death rate of 124 out of every 1960 babies in a steel-

self-supporting women seem to be rel-atively far more indifferent to their

brought by Mrs. Fish, and Rose Bailey, a neighbor, is named. During the past year the wife claims

Holds First Meeting.

"As the number of women who enter she has continually remonstrated with

child. That is the reason why the mortality is so high." basis for the suit.

### on parole following an investigation by the Federal authorities. Mr. Kordina was arrested three weeks ago on com plaint that he had made disloyal re this country, as a blow at German con mercialism, and also empowering the President to buy the German docks and wharves at Hoboken, N. J., was brought