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The Camas School children have every reason to be proud of their record of war relief work as evidenced by the fact of their 100 per cent member-ship in the Junior Red Cross, which was organized fully February 5, three days after their instructions were re-caived to compute Every home in ceived to organize. Every home in Camas was enrolled in the United States food conservation by the school children. Several cases of books and magazines have been sent to Camp Lewis by them, and \$920 was raised for the T. M. C. A. war work fund and over three tons of waste paper col-lected which is to be mold for the Y. M. C. A.

Over 50 per cent of the high school girls are members of the Honor Guard, and 25 stars in the high school service flag represents that number of boys in

Camp Lewis Notes.

CAMP LEWIS, March 8 .- The body of art J. Sandahl, of Malden, Mont. s Carl J. Sandahl, dvate at Camp Lewis, was found 500 fact from the base hospital, his throat slashed with a razor, a few days go, feet from the base hospital, his throat slashed with a razor, a few days go, according to announcement made at the cantonment this morping. cantonment this morning.

cantonment this morning. As far as can be asceriained, there was no witness to Sandahl's death. He had recently been a patient in the pscopathic ward of the base hospital, where he was treated for nervous dis-OTHETH

Several days ago Sandahl was dischrged as unfit for military duty. After receiving his personal belong-

Inga and discharge papers, Sandahi was seen leaving the hospital. A short time later he was found dead in an isolated apot 10% feet from the building.

Sandahl arrived at camp last Summer with the draft contingent from Mon-tana. Whether he became despondent over his rejection from military service is not known. A special board is now investigating the case.

One of the most realistic sham battles ever held on the grounds at Camp Lewis took place yesterday. Members of the divisional school of arms participated. Every phase of ba les on the western front, except gas and flame fighting, was simulated. A realistic feature of the battle was a barrage laid down by the artillery. The soldiers also charged through a deep smoke harrage. When the curtain of smoke lifted the invading soldlers were nowhers to be seen. Their positions were later revealed in the next treaches when they put their rapid-fire guns into action.

Band greinsde and trench mortar work also was put in action, French officers said it was the finest sham battle they had ever witnessed.

The first official inspection ever held In the snow took place today, when Brigadler-General H. D. Styer inspected the 361at Infantry. The men made an exceptionally good showing. Adaptional instructions from the War Department relative to military infor-mation which may not be divulged war-

mation which may not be divulged were made public at Camp Lewis today. Both Inland and overseas movements of troops or individuals comes within the prohibited information and men who desire to notify relatives may send only such information as absolutely is nec-essary. The route of trains clinnot be transmitted even to relatives, and bag-gage must be consigned to the quarter-master without markings which would give any hint of destination.

Officers and men are prohibited from discussing in public places any such topic and "disciplinary measures" are to be applied to any offenders. After

Of the vessels completed in February,

ial.)--The Philomath Round-up is his-ory. The buildings are being torn tory. down and the lumber moved away to

be used for other purposes The lumber, which originally cost about \$2000, has been purchased by George Brown, a stockman of Corvallis, Julian McFadden bought the horses. There was some speculation that the buildings would be moved to Corvallis for a round-up there, but it was learned that Mr. Brown intends to use

the lumber for stock sheds and barns. Philomath got the surprise of its life when 20,000 people attended the show two years ago and nearly as many last year.

Dalrymen Forced to Quit.

GASTON, March 9 .- (Special.) - The reduction in the price of milk at the condensaries and the high cost of dairy selling a his fine herd of Holsteins; Wolf Bros. his fine herd of stolsteins; wolf Broz, also of Scoggins Valley, are disposing of their milking herd; Thomas A. Arm-strong, of Gaston, says he will be obliged to quit the business soon.

Dr. Banks Talks a tPhilomath.

PHILOMATH, Or., March 9 .- (Spe-cial)-Dr. Louis Albert Banks, who was born in Philomath and attended college here many years ago, spoke Thursday afternoon in the chapel un-der the auspices of the State Anti-Saloon League. Dr. Banks became famous as a pulpit orator and occupied some of the highest positions in New York City and other Easteri cities, His father was a United Brethren preacher.

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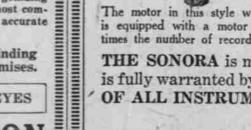
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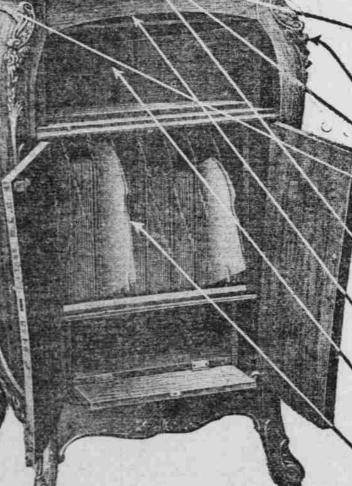
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