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LATE HENRY B., THIELSEN, PIONEER RAILROAD BUILDER

Associate of His in Days When He Was Assistant Chief Engineer of Oregon Railway & Navigation Company Pays Tribute.

BY WILLIAM H. GALVANL TH the passing of Henry B. Thielsen, the state of Oregon has lost one more of the very few remaining early builders of our great commonwealth, when the binding of the then uninhabited Northwest and the busy East with cords of steel laid the solid foundation for the marvelous development of our great Northwest.

The writer first knew Mr. Thielsen in the '80s, when he held the important position of assistant chief engineer of the old Oregon Railway & Navigation Company under his father, Hans Thielsen, then engineer-in-chief of the O. R. & N. Company and chief supervising engineer of the Northern Pacific Rail-road, Western division. The main lines, as also the important branch lines, were then under construction, and time

all work on the last—the Blue Mountain—division was completed in 1885, when the Villard era in our railway development gave way to the Harriman-little ra, when all engineering effort on the O. R. & N. system was completely closed down and all work for the time being at least suspended. He then became chief engineer of the Astoria & Coast Ballroad, and also engaged in general engineering practice at Astoria under the firm name of Thielsen, Lester & Anderson. In 1892 he romoved with his family to Salem.



road, Western division. The main lines, as also the important branch lines, were then under construction, and time was the chief factor in those undertakings. The engineering force was therefore unusually large, and among them could be found almost every known nationality well represented and office forces. Every one of us, however, entertained a very high regard for 'H. B.' as he was generally called by the men on the force.

Henry B. Thielsen was born on March I. 1850, at Marshall, Mich. He was educated at Burlimton and began his career as train dispatcher on the Burlimton road at the age of 12. From 1864 to 1859 he held the position of locating engineer on the same road of the state of the fall of 1859, when his failter. If the Fall of 1859, when his failter, who camed a fortune in his famous transcontinental pony express, came to Oregon to take charge of the engineering work on the Oregon Central Railroad—now the Southern Pacific system—Henry B. Thielsen accompanied him to Oregon, the other members of the Thielsens soon came in contact the Thielsens soon came in contact with Henry Willard, Journalist and financier, who represented the second of the Thielsens soon came in contact with Henry Willard, Journalist and financier, who represented the second firm of the March of the faith in those two men was unlimited, and that was secured control of the railway situation, in 1873, he invited both Hann Thielsens and his one part of the Thielsens and one of the most of the control of the railway situation, in 1875, he invited both Hann Thielsens and his one part of the Thielsens and social life of this community.

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FOOD RATIONS LOWERED

SISTER OF PORTLAND WOMAN

Food restrictions the British are

of food cards in London as follows:

"More recent and exciting events are our food cards. For two weeks I could get no fresh meat, but on Wednesday, armed with my card, I got three-quarters of a pound of beefsteak, for the permitted expenditure of one shilling and three pones. One-third I had broited, two thirds I had stewed with carrots, celery and onlons for two dinners. I have still a coupon left, which I can exchange tomorrow for one-quarter pound of basen or one-quarter pound of basen or one-quarter pound of the form of the coupons are for 10 weeks from February 25. For two manths I had only one-half pound of butter and no margarine. Today I got one our form of the still packs Cook Inlet Still Ice-Bound.

SEWARD, Alaska, April 12.—Winter ice still packs Cook Inlet, Alaska, and it is believed boats will be unable to reach Anchorage, a railroad town on the Inlet, for a week or 10 days. Two steamers with large passenger lists have already left Seattle for Anchorage. They may have to wait for the ice to move or unload here.

butter and no margarine. Today I got one-quarter pound butter, my week's ration—and two ounces of tea. It seems

like a weird dream.
"I cannot say I am really suffering privation. I get enough to eat, but I eat what I can get rather than what I like. By doing without sugar in my tea I have actually saved three pounds, and next week I hope to make a little marmainde. I like it better than jam for brunkfast, and it is only to be had

for brenkfast, and it is only to be had in the shops by great favor—one small pot at a time—while stocks of jam have been pretty well sold out.

"I know that you in America are helping us all you can and making sacrifices of every kind, toe.

"I found that my fourth meat coupon only gave me two and one-half ounces of cooked mest instead of the quarter pound I expected. With potatoes in their jackets and beet roots with vinegar it will be a substantial part of my Sunday dinner, followed by a milk pudding.

"I had an excellent fried cod steak today, and half of it will be scalloped for Monday with a rice pudding. Stewed prunes and oat cakes and butter for supper both days. For breakfast, tea, marmalade and bread both days. A glass of hot milk at night—not such bad fare, is it? But to think we are in a state of siege! Anything so ro-mantle we never imagined as befailing ourselves."

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED

Former Carlton High School Students Honored at Public Rally.

CARLTON, Or. April 13 -- (Special.) --CARLITON. Or. April 12.—(Special.)—
A service flag was dedicated to 25 of the former high school students of Cariton. Or., Wednesday afternoon.
The flag, with its 22 stars, was carried by Lillie Wymain, Eva Wiser, Jensie Hoffman and Fay Boothby, as The Star-Spangied Banneer was played by the high school orchestra, led by E. M. Haley superintendent of schools.
Miss Lillie Wymain formally dedicated the flag. The dedication was followed by a response by Alvin Pear-

son. The programme included patriotic songs, vocal solos, readings and plano numbers.

These honored by the flag are: Hel-son Prichett, Jerry Wymaun, Elmo Hoffman, Earl Fouts, Theodore Hollo-SISTER OF PORTLAND WOMAN
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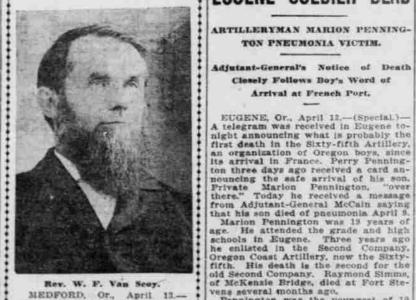
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Woodburn Rallies for Loan.

Food restrictions the British are forced to undergo in London are shown in a letter just received by W. H. Dunckley, cashier of the Ladd & Tilton Bank, from his sister, Mrs. M. E. Angus, who lives in the English capital. Her only son, a Lieutenant, is with the British forces in Mesopotamis.

Mr. Dunckley has forwarded a portion of the letter to W. B. Ayer, Federal Food Administrator, who is naturally interested. Mrs. Angus writes of food cards in London as follows: have the desired effect.

ER BRIEF ILLNESS.



Rev. W. F. Van Scoy.

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MEDFORD. Or., April 13—
(Special.)—Rev. W. F. Van Scoy, one of the oldest educators of the state, died near Wimer, Or., where he was teaching school, Thursday, April 4, after a brief illness. Rev. Mr. Van Scoy was 10 years old and had been a resident of Oregon since 1852, when he settled in the Willamette Valley.

For several years he taught in the schools of Marion County and for three years was the president of Drain Normal School. In 1855 he established the Ashland Normal School in Ashland, Or.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine S. Van Scoy, of Ashland, and a daughter, Mrs. D. B. Russell, of Medford. Funeral services were held at Ashland by the Oddfellows and burial was in the Medford I. O. O. F. Cemetery.

been affirmed by the State Supreme Court, were given here today by Maxwell McNutt, defense counsel, who asked that Mooney's resentencing to death be postponed until April 27.

Mooney was convicted of murder in connection with the preparedness parada bomb explosion here in 1916. McNutt's request for delay was granted. He would not indicate what further action he contemplated. EUGENE SOLDIER DEAD Adjutant-General's Notice of Death

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Closely Follows Boy's Word of

Arrival at French Port.

EUGENE, Or., April 13 .- (Special.)-

A telegram was received in Eugene to

of McKensie Bridge, died at Fort Stevens several months ago.

Pennington was the youngest of 10 children and the first to die. His brothers and sisters are as follows: O. B. Pennington. Eugene: M. W. Ponnington, Corvallis; W. M. Pennington, Eugene; Chester Pennington, Bremerton, Wash.; John Pennington, Portland; Lawrence Pennington, Weston, Or.; Mrs. C. C. Skinner, Camas, Wash.; Mrs. Elton Polett, Marcola; Mrs. J. B. Nettleton, Eugene.

MOONEY GETS MORE TIME

Second Death Sentence Postponed to

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Indica-tions that further legal action would be taken in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, whose sentence to death has

tleton, Eugene.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our many friends for their great sympathy extended to us during our beloved son and brother's (David Wesley Jones) last illness, and at the funeral, April 19th.

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The Fable of the Bock

Once upon a time in Holland, an intense rivalry developed between two neighboring towns over the manufacture of beverage, The one town claimed that the product of its rival lacked body, while the town whose product was attacked charged that the product of the town attempting the belittlement was the one lacking in body. To settle the dispute, which finally assumed an hostile aspect, a square was cleared midway between the two towns. In this square two large olled fabric receptacles were erected, During the period of construction each town set to manufacture a beverage bearing the heaviest body of which it could conceive, Then, on a certain day, the inhabitants of the two towns journeyed to the cleared square, bearing their beverages with them. At the square, the beverage from one town was placed in one receptacle, and the beverage from the rival town in its twin. For three days the receptacles were guarded, after which the inhabitants of the two towns returned. The appointed judges then made a public examination and found the beverage from one town had been so light that it had all seeped through the fabric, while the beverage from the other town was so heavy that practically no particle had escaped. At the announcement of the result, the Mayor of the losing town exclaimed that a Book (a Holland word for goat) had broken into the square and with its horn had ripped a tear in the receptacle holding their beverage, and thus had it come to be spilled over the ground. To this, the Mayor of the winning town replied that the only Book making way into the square was in their beverage and it yet remained in the receptacle. This wit-ticism shattered the alibi of the losing town

and distinguished the product of the winner as the beverage of the Bods.

After the decision was made and the jocularity subsided somewhat, the beverage of the winning town was distributed among those assembled. This act established a custom. Now, in the Spring of each year, leading manufacturers of beverage produce an espemanufacturers of beverage—a ciaily fine, dark, heavy body beverage—a Hock beverage, and distribute it as an applicable beverage, and distribute it as an applicable beverage axis and them.

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