

Berry Harvest.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JUNE 9, 1918.

PORTLAND has answered the call for experienced Y. W C. A. secre-taries and is sending Miss Mary B. Jacobs, who, for the past two years, has acted as director of physical edu-cation and hygiene in the local asso-ciation. Miss Jacobs will leave Friday to take up the work of establishing Seasonal Employment Committee to Complete Plans Monday. The seasonal employment committee of the Grade Teachers' Association wishes all those interested in going to Salem to pick loganberries to meet in Room H, Central Library, Monday, at 4:30 o'clock, to make final arrange-ments. William McKinley Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps celebrated Decoration day with an un-usually good programme Rev. Mr. Dor-ris delivered the address. Sevenity-five some weeks, but will return in time to officiate as hostess at this meeting. the munifions workers and nurses "over there." The need for worthy employment of salad. deviled eggs, bread and butter, barley flour cake, baked beans, brown by entry evident barley flour cake, baked beans, brown barley f nowadays in war work. The Flying Squadron is made up of girls who are specially chosen for the work and who have special abilities, standing and personality that fits them for the part sch school children sang "America" and as-sisted the Grand Army of the Republic Oat and corn flour bread—One cup liquid, four tablespoons fat, four table-spoons syrup, two eggs, six teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon sait, 11-3 cups corn flour, one cup ground rolled oats. Mix with the liquid the melted men at the Multhomah Hotel. It was an inspiring sight to see so many pret-ty, earnest girls, banded together for whatever service the country calls them to do. The captains are especially Company F, auxiliary of the 162d In-fantry, will picnic at Peninsula Park Tuesday, the regular meeting on the sixth floor of Meier & Frank's store being adjourned. The auxiliary will be glad to welcome relatives and friends of qualified for office. Mrs. Leon Fabre is commandant. Capitol Hill Red Cross Auxiliary met the boys who are not members. Bring a lunch and enjoy a social day. The war auxiliarles' central commitat the schoolhouse Thursday. Not-withstanding the heat, there was a 2 o'clock in room 201, Courthouse, Hawthorne avenue Red Cross unit will meet Wednesday with Mrs. C. T. Hoag, at her Summer cottage at Board-bers meet at East Water street to take 10 o'clock car. Lunch will be progood attendance, and the work that was on hand was nearly completed. Mrs. Edgar Stevens, whose efforts as chairman of the auxiliary were much appreciated, has resigned on account of noving away. The meeting next week will depend on whether material is available. Due notice will be given in the papers. vided by Mrs. Hoag. Brooklyn Mothers' and Teachers' The auxiliary to Company B. 162d Infantry, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, in room 520 Courthouse. An enjoyable dance was given

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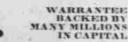
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have filled one thrift stamp book and partly filled another. Are very busy with Red Cross work and are plan-ning a sale of Victory bread and knii-ting bags. A great many of our mem-bers have bought liberty bonds. Two of our members recently moved to Montana, Mrs. Luella Pinkerton and her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Johnson." The Albins Woman's Christian Tam.

g programme was rencourse which will be called "The Tech nical Council for Leaders of Girls Clubs and Patriotic League Groups. Girla Miss Phillips will be there from New York in the interest of the business woman's movement. A class in miswoman's movement. A class in mis-sion study work will be offered under Miss Martha Whealdon, who has re-turned from Bombay, India. Plans for recreations will be in the hards of a committee who are specially interested in athletics and who are well fitted to take care of this part of the days at the conference which will close July 1. It is hoped that Pertland will have a large delegation.

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has acted as director of physical education and hygiene in the local association. Miss Jacobs will leave Friday to take up the work of establishing United States to take up the work of establishing organized recreational activities among the munitions workers and nurses "over there." The need for worthy employment of the unemployed hours of these over-

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worked women has been very evident and the difficulty of finding competent leaders for this work has been great. Miss Jacobs has had wide experience in the various lines of physical educa-tion and is well filted for the work she is about to take up. Before coming to Portland Miss Jacobs taught in the to Portiand Miss Jacobs taught in the physical education department of the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A., the Los An-geles city schools, Battle Creek Nor-mal School of Physical Education and the Southern Normal College of Phys-Ical Education, as well as having charge of the work in esthetic and folk dancing in St. Helen's Hall, of this city. Miss Jacobs' credentials show an unusually strong foundation for her work, as she is a graduate of the Sargent Normal School of Physical Education of Boston; the Faul-Haber Normal School of Classical Duncing, of Cam-bridge, Mass. Harvard Summer School, Challf Normal School of Dancing of New York.

Word comes through the war work themselves in one of the London barracks preparatory to going to the front in France. Almost the first thing decome regularly to organize eventus recreations for these young soldiers who are beginning their career in the discipline of Army life. Women are in the Army, women are in the police force: they are in danger; some have

biscipline of Aring file. Women are in the police in the Army, women are in the police force; they are in danger; some have returned III, but they are all offering willingly to share with the men the hardships and danger. The Y. W. C. A. war committee is kept busy meeting the needs of the countless camps at home as well as in France.
In the interest of the women's war work council of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mabel Cratty, National general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. has been making a tour of investigation through France and England to ascertain, if possible the extent of the need for organization among the women workers who are employed in great numbers in munitions factories, in hospitals and in Government work of various kinds in Government work of various kinds where women have not formerly been

Early in May Miss Cratty cabled the

New York office as follows: "Certain prominent Government of-ficials offer large possibilities for our

Agent, Will Deliver Address. Mentals offer large possibilities for our mental work done. France should be the war work council's special emphasis for the immediate future. Present sit-uation calls for patriotic sacrifice by the association of most experienced serve flag day. June 14 with an inwork here. Fifty needed on next boat for administrative, rocreation cafe, and that been invited to address the serve flag day, June 14, with an in-for daministrative, rocreation cafe. first half of tour visiting munition to nurses clubs. Impressed and en-by official recognition of it. Immediately on receipt of this cable. The message was sent to the 11 field

barley flour cake, baked beans, brown bread and cheese sandwiches, pickles or olives, rhubarb pie (or any other kind; corn flour crust). Oat and corn flour bread-One cup liquid, four tablespoons fat, four table-

fat. liquid, syrup and eggs. Combine the liquid and well-mixed dry ingredients. Bake in harrow loaf in a mod-erately hot oven for one hour, or until thoroughly baked. Nuts, raisins or dates may be added if desired.

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bulletin that every two weeks 600 girls, nearly all strangers to each other, find tee of Christian Scientists in the Portland district is now receiving regular weekly shipments of wool at headmanded of the War Department by the British Y. W. C. A. was workers to come regularly to organize evening recreations for these young soldiers

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C,	Henri	Labbe, French Consular Will Deliver Address.

	ent-Teacher Red Cross Auxilian in the assembly hall of Woo- mere School. This was the third of series of benefit dances given th Spring, and a total of \$100 has been
American Public's Duty to Allied Nations Pointed Out.	Important meeting of Auxiliary,
THE British people standing in long queues outside butcher and grocery	Field Hospital Company 363, will be held in the Story-Hour room, Central idbrary, Monday, at 8:30 P. M. All

shops, knowing that when they finally

singing conservation rhymes. Here one of the favorites: Each ounce that you take Has a life at stake And is helping to lose the war. Think once and think twice Ere you cut a new slice. And show honor and pluck and good ac Bread's blood, bread is guns. Bread's our fort 'gainst the Huns-Don't destroy the last line of defense.

There is it in a nutshell. The last line of defense-bread.

The following programme, ared: "Star-Spangled Banner," Glee Club; rg

The Coquille, Or., W. C. T. U. has sent a box of Red Cross supplies consisting of handkerchiefs, napkins, tray cloths, dish towels, etc., through their presi-dent, Mrs. Frances E. Epperson. This union is not holding regular meetings were aerved and a social hour followed on May 7, by Mrs. W. L. Block, with Mrs. R. S. Williams, president, and Wrs. Charles G. Nash, secretary, is take care of the stamps during the The World Service Committee of the

union is not holding regular meetings now, on account of so many of the members being engaged in Red Cross will be hostesses to Montavilla Parent-

work. Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon . . . The Portland Woman's Social Science hub met June 4 for the annual elec-on.' Mrs. E. H. Frazelle was elected lub

tion. president. Other officers chosen were

Vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Moore: sec-retary, Mrs. E. Dalzell; treasurer, Mrs.

Soldiers to Give Horse Show,



The World Service Committee of the T. W. C. A. met at the home of Mfs. O. J. Smith, 864 Alameda, Wednes-day evening to arrange plans for a big rally of all clubs which will be held June 19. The members of this committee are representatives of the clubs in the local association and their special mission is to organize the misspecial mission is to organize the mission work with special stress on the work among the girls of Japan.

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Tuesday evening will be the occa-sion of an old-time reunion of the members and friends of the Gearhart club. The time for the reopening of the Gearhart cottage is near, and it is hoped that all those who have enjoyed an outing during the Summer at the Y. W. C. A. cottage will come to the building Tuesday evening to renew vacation friendships. Music and games have been planned for the evening and the hour is 8 o'clock.

Miss Ida V. Jontz will speak to the girls of the St. Johns War Workers, which is a club of 50 High School girls the St. Johns branch of the Y. W A., on Tuesday afternoon. The subject for the afternoon will be "The True Patriotism."

Red Cross sewing begins at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. every Wednesday evening. All business women who are unable to give time to the work during the day are urged to give a part of the evening to the work of this unit.

Home-Building Company Forms.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 8 .- (Special.)—A company has been incorpo-rated with the object of providing homes for workmen in this city. It is called the Vancouver Home Company. and in the incorporation articles it is stated that the company is organized to buy, own, improve, mortgage and sell real estate, lay out, promote build-ings, railways, boats and docks. The company has a capital stock of \$20,000 and the trustees are A. L. Miller, L. E. Menefee and R. V. Jones.

City Recorder Elected.

SILVERTON, Or., June 8 .- (Special.) -At a recent meeting of the City Coup-cil, Attorney M. J. Van Valkenberg was clected City Recorder to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Marc Paulson, who resigns to take up Y. C. A. work in France. Mr. Paulson has been recorder for the past two years, and was for some time a practicing al-torney in Silverton. He is now in torney in Silverton. He is now in Washington and will leave soon for France.

members are urged to be present. shops, knowing that when they think reach the shop there may be nothing left, nevertheless pluckily spend the weary hours of waiting in joking and singing conservation rhymes. Here is one of the favorites: William McKinley Women's Relief Corps will give an entertainment in Oddfellows' Hall, East Eightieth and Glisan streets, beginning at 3 P. M., June 18. A cordial invitation is extend-

ed to all to assist in celebrating Flag day.

day. The new rooms of the Vernon Aux-iliary of the Red Cross Society are sit-uated on the corner of Twenty-first and Alberta streets, which are easily reached by streetcar. There is an average attendance of 25 women, but place can be provided for more work-ers. Meetings are held for work each Tuesday beginning at 1:30 o'clock and continuing all afternoon.

An enjoyable dance was given Saturday by the Woodmere Par-ent-Teacher Red Cross Auxiliary in the assembly hall of Wood-mere School. This was the third of a series of benefit dances given this Spring, and a total of \$100 has been raised and donated to the Portland, chapter in this way.