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een adopted by the flying service. Rev. Lester F. Clark Burled.

elder of the United Brethren Church.

Husband Led Roving Life.

Rose and Francis Gyory couldn't agree on anything, says the wife, in asking for a divorce in the Circuit Court. She wanted to make a home, while her husband, she says, insisted upon a roving life. He is a traveling salesman. They were married at Denver in 1909 and have no children.

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LOYAL THOUSANDS TO AID RED CROSS

All Plans Are Completed for Benefit Entertainment at Oaks Amusement Park.

PORTLAND CLUBS TO HELP

Gates Will Open at 11 o'Clock Tuesday Morning and Fun Will Continue Far Into the Night.

Theaters Give Acts.

With all plans virtually completed and final reports in hand from all committees, Julius L. Meier, chairman of the Oaks Red Cross day committee, announced last night that the success of the benefit at the amusement park

next Tuesday was assured.

Entertainment has been arranged for by committees representing the Elks, Rotary, Progressive Business Men's, East Side Business Men's, Ad and Transportation clubs and the Portland Caterers' Association. Here are a few high lights on the

The gates will be open at 11 o'clock and the full programme will be under way at 1 P. M. It will continue until M. Wednesday.

Portland Clubs to Help.

An all-day show will be staged in the Auditorium by the Elks, the Arm-strong Musical Comedy Company hav-ing donated its services as a feature attraction. There also will be feature acts from all Portland theaters. The Eiks will operate a gigantic Monte Carlo with the oldest and latest

Out on the lawns will be Mrs. S. L. Marks, a remarkable palmist.

The bathing and dancing concessions will be handled by the Rotary and Transportation clubs, while events on the Trail will be under the care of

the Progressives.

The inner man will not be neglected, for the caterers, led by General F. M. Crissell, have prepared a wonderful repast. Five thousand meals at 50 cents and 10,000 meals at 25 cents will be served, beginning at 2 o'clock, a salmon bethere to be served. barbecue topping the menu. Tons of watermelon, potato salad, pies and cake will be other good things offered.

Large Crowd Is Expected. Portland Railway, Light &

ower Company has arranged to move he crowds out at the rate of 7000

All committees are instructed to re-port at the Oaks office at 1 o'clock to

port at the Oaks office at 1 o'clock to obtain their insignia, unless otherwise advised by their chairmen.

The Transportation Club has furnished two novelties by turning over the Mystic River to the Marne River. Navigation will be in charge of Captain E. H. Works, of the O-W. R. & N., and Captains Graham and Raab, of the Oregon City Transportation Company. Souvenir rings will be furnished all women voyagers and entertainment provided en route by Red Crossers from the Transportation Club.

The miniature railroad has become The miniature railroad has become the Paris to Berlin road, under Federal

Railroad Workers Named.

Here is a roster of the employes of

Here is a roster of the employes of the road:

H. H. Himshaw, section hand; W. F. Miller, roundhouse laborer; John 61. Scott, wiper; J. H. Dyer, car cleaner (inside); F. L. Burckhalter, car cleaner (outside); Ben C. Day, claim adjuster; C. W. Stinger, hostler; W. F. Turner, callboy; Ed Pearson, trucker; James C. Kerr, special agent; A. J. Davidson, freight checker; W. D. Skinner, rear brakeman; R. H. Crogler, head brakeman; J. C. Dariez, flagman; G. E. Votaw, waterboy; L. F. Knowlten, extra gang laborer; H. Sheedy, carpenter; F. T. Griffith, porter; F. I. Fuller, boller-maker; O. B. Coldwell, third trick operator; C. N. Huggins, bridge guard; F. D. Hunt, trackwalker; J. D. Parrell, section beas; A. C. Spencer, section hand; F. W. Bobinson, roundhouse laborer; H. E. Leunsbury, wiper; A. Kelling, car cleaner (inside); J. W. Mount, car cleaner (inside); J. W. Mount, car cleaner (inside); J. W. Mount, car cleaner (outside); James Copland, hostler; William McMurray, head brakeman; A. C. Martin, trucker; J. H. Regal, freight checker; J. P. O'Brien, caliboy; C. G. Southeriand, fingman; M. J. Buckley, fireman (gas); S. Murray, porter; E. A. Kleppel, water-boy; S. A. Hering, extra gang laborer; B. E. Palmer, boller-maker; E. B. Wood, ship's carpenter; W. A. Robbins, third trick operator; Ralph Blaisdell, bridge guard; L. H. Farquhar, trackwalker; J. F. Meyer, car cleaner; G. W. Saul, flagman; J. W. Morrow, special agent; L. Frank Gordon, depotmaster; C. A. Staver, rear brakeman.

NAVY SEEKING RECRUITS Genevieve Paget, Portland exponents of the dance, are attending these meet-

Many Branches Open to Enlistment. Age Limit Raised to 40 Years,

DEATH REPORT VERIFIED

Captain James D. Basey Formerly Lived in Portland.

The death of Captain James D. Basey, former Portland boy, whose name appeared in Friday's casualty list, was verified yesterday by Dr. S. H. Sheldon in long-distance conversation with the Basey family at Olympia, 'Wash.

Young Basey, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basey, grew up in Portland and has a large circle of intimate friends here. His father was for many years the Portland agent for the Northen Express Company, while Mrs. Basey was prominent in social and community activities during her residence here. The family removed to Olympia about a year ago, and Mrs. Basey is now head of the surgical dressing department of the Red Cross chapter in that city.

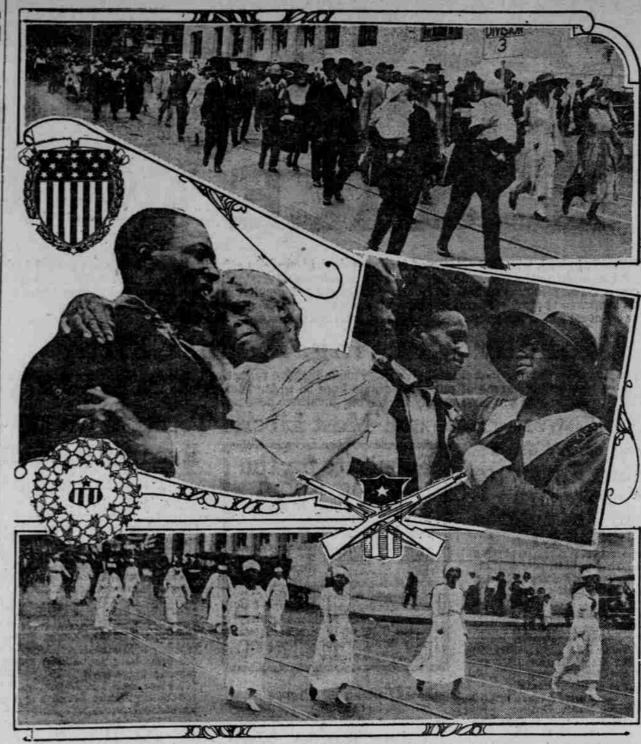
Captain Basey entered the service at Fort Leavenworth. After further training at Gettysburg he was commissioned and assigned to the Fourth Infantry, with which he went to France in May. Captain Basey was a chum of Judge Back's son, of Vancouver, who also has been listed among the killed.

In open position. This is done in walts time, but it goes perceptibly slower than waltzes have been done in the last tyear or two. The old-fashioned walts without any variations will return to enjoy its old popularity, say dancing authorities.

The liberty loan fox trot includes all the virtues of the old fox trot and a number of new movements. Grapevines are no longer "done," but the virtues of the old fox trot and a number of new movements. Grapevines are no longer "done," but the virtues of the old fox trot and a number of new movements. Grapevines are no longer "done," but the virtues of the old fox trot and a number of new movements. Grapevines are no longer "done," but the virtues of the old fox trot and a number of new movements. Grapevines are no longer "done," but the virtues of the old fox trot and a number of new movements. Grapevines are no longer "done," but the virtues of the virtues of the virtues of the old fox trot and a new sig-sag step have been introduced.

The rainbow three-step is done in 24 to counts instead of 12, as it has been done hereto

CAMERA CATCHES AS PORTLAND BADE GODSPEED TO FIFTY-EIGHT COLORED MEN CALLED FOR ACTIVE SERVICE.



Funeral services were held Thursday from the Finley chapel for Rev. Lester F. Clark, who died July 29 from injuries received in an automobile accident Rev. A. S. Henderson officiated. Inter-Upper-Mothers and Wives Proudly Marching Beside Future Fighters in Parade Friday, Middle-(Left) Mrs. Adaline Scott Bidding Good-bye to Her Son, J. H. Madley; (Right) "Good Luck" to Wife and Baby. Lower-Members of Rose-bud Study Club March With Colored Selectives. ment was made in Lone Fir. Rev. Mr. Clark had been a resident of Portland for 28 years as minister and presiding

the crowds out at the rate of 7800 aminute. In a state of 7800 an hour, or more than 100 a minute. Launches will also be in operation from Morrison-street bridge. The committee warns against too many persons going by automobile, as it may be difficult to find parking accommodation.

Sugarranged to move that Colored Sciences. Fifty colored men of Portland and eight from the state at large composed the first contingent of colored men who have left Portland in a body since the selective service system has been in operation. The men entrained Friday noon for Camp Lewis after a public reception and dinner given by the city at the Public automittee warns against too many persons going by automobile, as it may be difficult to find parking accommodation.

Mothers, wives, sweethearts and friends of the colored boys marched by their sides and 30 young women composing the Rosebud Study Club aided in the celebration and reception. The men went to Camp Lewis,

Be Out of Date Now.

OLD WALTZ COMES BACKI

Trot, Camouflage Turn, Liberty Loan Trot, Rainbow Three Step and Tickle Toe.

Gone are the tangos, the frenzied fox trots and the waitzes of yesteryear. Enter the dignified slow walts of pre-jazz days, and a host of new one-steps, fox trots and three-steps which have originated in cantonments and soldiers' recreation centers. These preserve the military in music and rhythm. The "Pershing Trot," "The Camouflage Turn," the "Liberty Loan Trot," the "Rainbow Three-step" and the "Tickle Toe" are among the new dances which to accompany the interest of dancing the control of the contr are occupying the interest of dancing teachers all over the country, who have assembled at the three great centers of terpsichore for the Summer months. Conventions, normal schools and Summer short courses are in session in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Mose Christensen, M. M. Ringler and Miss

ings.
"The Tickle Toe," from the musical hit of the new comedy, "Going Up," bids fair to become the dance sensation of the season

of the season.

A traveling recruiting party headed by Lieutenant M. C. Kent, U. S. Navy, left the Puget Sound Navy-yard yesterday for a tour of Oregon, Idaho and Eastern Washington. Following is their itinerary and dates for the first two weeks of their recruiting campaign. Other, towns and dates will be given later:

Hood River, Or., August 5, 6 and 7: The Dalles, Or., August 5, 6 and 17: The Dalles, Or., August 15, 18 and 11.

Nearly all branches of the Navy are open for enlistment. Mechanics, cooks and bakers are urgently needed. Membro of work are being promoted very rapidly.

Owing to the fact that thousands of mempast the age limit to 40 years.

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Old Scottish Dance Recalled.

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Lewis was formerly County Auditor and also member of the local exemption beard of Stevenson.

The Pershing Trot is a combination of the old barn dance and the modern Fox Trot. It is danced to four-four time, preferably to one of the new military airs. The dancers start in open position and as rices of steps of the variety of the old barn dance and the modern Fox Trot. It is danced to four-four time, preferably to one of the new military airs. The dancers start in open position and as rices of steps of the variety of the local exemption beard of Stevenson.

Navy Dentist to Complete Course.

E. J. Corcoran, 573 East Main street, who has been doing dental work at Mare Island, Cal., has been given leaves to complete hi

Old-Fashioned Walts Returns. The new American waltz begins with four slow walking steps forward, followed by the "scissors turn," and then the straight waltz a la militaire, done in open position. This is done in waltz time, but it goes perceptibly slower than waltzes have been done in the last war of two. The classification of the last war of two.

of the emergency fleet with books and magazines. These books are largely the donations made for the soldiers' and donations made for the soldiers' and sailors' libraries, with the addition of technical books on navigation, marine engineering, etc., which are being purchased for this special purpose with money from the American Library Association fund. No ship now leaves this port without this supply.

CANNERY SIZE TREBLED

Lewis County Association Plant to Do Big Business This Year.

ation at Chehalis, is nearing completion. An addition of 25,000 square feet of floor space is provided to the original 11,000 square feet built three years ago.

The first season the cannery did \$10.

700 worth of Susiness, the second season its output was worth \$42,000, last year \$125,000, and this year it is hoped to hit the \$250,000 mark. The plant is now canning on string beans, about 70 steady progress, following his enlistnow canning on string beans, about 70 acres of which are under contract, loganberries, raspberries and early

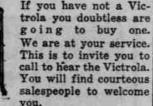
Mark Wygandt Succeeds Coalman.

The district forest service has apcointed Mark Wygandt, of Hood River, lookout man on Mount Hood, to succeed Elijah Coalman, who was injured in a slide last week. Wygandt is an experienced forest man, thoroughly ac-quainted with the Mount Hood region. He has had previous practice with the forest service, and has been acting as guide at Cloud Cap Inn. It is understood another position will be secured for the retiring lookout man.

Secretarial School Closed.

The Y. M. C. A. secretarial school at Camp Lewis closed Thursday afternoon.





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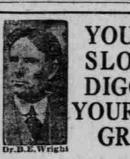
Of an Inventive Mind, Young Man Con tributes Several Airpinne Safety Appliances to Nation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beach, of Stockton, Cal., former residents of Portland, are passing their annual vacation visiting old friends. They are accompanied by two grandsons. Mr. Beach was for many years in the printing business here and twice served Multnomah County in the State Senate. HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 3 .- (Special.)-The body of Lieutenant W. L. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Car-CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 3 .- (Spe- son, will be brought here from Fort Among Latest Steps Are Pershing factory and warehouse building erected day in an airplane accident, for burial. by the Lewis County Canning Associ-ation at Chehalis, is nearing comple-tion. An addition of 25,000 square feet of floor space is nearly for the control of the country o

steady progress, following his enlist-ment early last year. Death, however, ended his ambition of getting into actual battle against the Huns

While here on a furlough last month, he expressed hope of being sent to "He was engaged in a hazardous oc-cupation," said the father today, "and we had tried to prepare ourselves for just such a shock. But parents can't do that. We grieve. His mother is heartbroken, but we are proud in the knowledge that our first child given in death answered his country's call."

The news of the young officer's death has cast a pall of grief over the community.
Lieutenant Carson, who at the time



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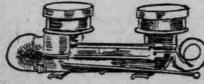
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