Resolution Adopted At Annual Council

The following resolution, presented by U. L. Upson, Jr., delegate from by any draft registrant who has been College, Corvallis:

Whereas, the farmers of the state registrant. of Oregon are pledged to heartily cooperate with all departments of the is up to one year in jail. Government the purpose of creating a larger exgovernment in carrying out its pro- appeal agents and the police have port surplus of food for the allies. gram and recommendations in so far been instructed to watch very closely Curtailment of consumption will be request that the evening meal be ob- sisters in France, as they relate to the conduct of the the status of all registrants in de-accomplished largely by voluntary war, and

Whereas, it is realized that every ment for war purposes, and

Whereas, over one million dollars employment in a shippard. are expended annually in fighting large proportion of which fires are so employed. the result of incendiarism:

state of Oregon, in convention assem- his quitting, to the local board. bled at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, this 4th day of Janu- in his status is certain to become tion is reached, February 24. ary, 1918, do most earnestly urge known sooner or later. He will be the subordination and renunciation of sent to jail. any opinions held by such citizens, protection which are in conflict with report. the policies now promulgated by the conservation of its forest resources;

Be it further resolved, that we urge upon all county agents and members of agricultural councils to extend all the influence they may possess to foster the action hereby

Commenting on this resolution, District Forester George H. Cecil says there is already a fine spirit of ec-operation for protection from forest fires on the part of the state for-'ester's office and the forest service. The carrying out of this resolution should bring about closer co-operation by individual farmers living in or near the forests in fire prevention work, and is an advance step toward complete protection of Oregon's timberland from fire.

Clamors for Peace

Litovsk peace negotiations, and an- the spiritual work of the church. other, quite unverified, that Austria is prepared to make a separate peace discussed for the convention which with Russia.

In Germany, Philip Scheidmann, March. the socialist leader, in his remarks following Chancellor von Hertling's speech, pleaded for peace before Grants Pass Men

Regarding Russia, Scheidemann issued a warning that the military leaders of the imperial government would be deposed if they did not bring about peace with her.

He insisted that there was ground for a general peace on the basis of the program laid down by President Wilson, on 11 points of which an agreement was easily possible. He was as uncompromising as Chancellor you Hertling, however, as regards Alsace-Lorraine, declaring this territory must remain German.

Scheidemann's words comprise perhaps the most radical utterance that has yet come from the majority of moderate socialists in the reichstag. Farmers Convene Foreign press comments on the speech of Chancellor von Hertling, however, points out that there is yet no sign of acknowledgment on the part of the German government of any responsibility to parliament and ers and stock-raisers of Neil Creek part of war work. The misunderTuesday Frederick W. Peabody, a Mellinger, pastor of the Ashland lie was found guilty and fined \$500 that to all appearances the military and Belleview districts was held last standing of the proposition delayed lawyer of twenty years' practice in Christian church, has had the church and sentenced to six months in jail. party is still in full control.

tion of Cossacks from the front into ity, who have become impressed with Class 1 Registrants

In the military situation there have been no developments of note. 'Artillery duels at isolated points, occasionally raids and plentiful airplane reconnoitering are reported.

Charles Lamkin, son of Mayor C. B. and Mrs. Lamkin, is spending a four days' furlough in Ashland. He expects to leave shortly with his battery for France.

Neglect to Report Is Serious Matter

Portland, Ore., Jan. 28.-Neglect

The penalty for such forgetfulness ferred classes.

As an example, suppose a draft regdollar needlessly expended is a dollar istrant, who otherwise would be in control act. withheld from the use of the govern- Class 1, to have been granted deferred classification by reason of his

If he quits work in that shippard tures are: Now, therefore, be it resolved that for any reason whatsover, he must we, the agricultural councils of the report the fact, within five days of

If he doesn't report it, the change

relative to proper methods of fire as severely as neglecting to make any

The rule cited does not apply only applies equally to any draft regis- sold last year. trant in a deferred classification whose status has been changed.

Church Laymen Met In This City

A good-sized assemblage gathered at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon at the Laymen's Evangelistic Missionary Movement meeting which was called for 2:30 o'clock. A number of churchmen from Medford and Central Point were here, and various plans for increasing interest in this movement were discussed. Members were solicited at the meeting, and a number joined the movement. This organization was started in Medford several weeks ago among the mem- of the flour output, and out of this | Both France and England have rebers of the various churches there, store will fill emergency require- cently cut down the bread ration by and a widespread invitation was Made In Germany given to all the men in the Rogue of the country. ment. It bears to the churches a Peace advocates are again insistent corresponding relationship that a in the central empires, hard upon the commercial club bears to the business German chancellor's new declaration of a community, and its purpose is to of Germany's warlike purposes. A enlist the services of men who will report is current that the Bolsheviki take a deeper interest and a more ac- Y. W. C. A. Drive have decided to continue the Brest- live part in the practical as well as At this meeting plans were also

will be held in Medford three days in

Joined Knitters

Grants Pass men are not allowing the women to do all the Red Cross ary one person, if all respond to the were due to their officer, Captain night at the high school gym. This Judge Taylor of Medford each of the knitting. Several men have already call. turned in some very creditable work. Among these are two sweaters knit by Alan Wise, a farmer, the last one being started and finished entirely without help. Other knitters are Philip Helmer, a merchant, who has made one sweater; T. M. Renshaw, two pairs of socks, and H. C. Lawton, rural mail carrier, who is now working on socks.

At Neil Creek

A get-together meeting of the farm-Friday evening at the Neil Creek the drive one week. school house, which was largely at-The Bolsheviki report an organiza- tended by the people of that communa congress which has declared war on the idea of the necessity of farmers General Kaledines, driven him and working in unity for the good of their his staff from their headquarters, community. A large company assemand announces its purpose of hunting bled at this initial meeting, at which was present and addressed the assem- for physical examination. The board records. blage, and A. C. Joy, one of the repre- wishes it understood that this is not sentative farmers of the Belleview a draft call and has nothing to do en twenty-nine times in California meetings will be held from time to merely wishes to know how many its delivery, time, the next one to be held in the able-bodied men are in Class I in the

> Milton-Box factory here nearing 600 registrants in Class I in Jackson completion.

Nation On Ration Basis Today; President Issues War Measure

ed by the annual conference of agri- port to his local board within five war-rationing system prescribed Sat- flour may be made as usual. cultural councils and county agents days any fact that might change or orday night by President Wilson and held recently at Oregon Agricultural affect his classification will be a very the food administration. "Victory classed as bakeries and will be re- pledges. Several of those who became the war. The question of patriotism

> The reduced rations are asked for effort, but force will be employed wherever permitted under the food-

> tion program, of which the chief fea-

A baker's bread of mixed flours, substitution of other cereals for tion says: wheat until a 20 per cent substitu-

Sale by retailers to householders upon all loyal citizens of the state arrested, prosecuted and probably of an equal amount of substitute ican people to sacrifice. In the last trenches, and whose mothers have Making a false report is punishable purchased at the time the wheat flour such plan as outlined rests with the form. Ten cents a day will bring to is bought.

Sale by millers to wholesalers and government in the protection and to men employed in shippards. It per cent of the amount of wheat flour

> day and Wednesday-and one wheatless meal a day. One meatless day a week-Tues-

day-and one meatless meal a day. Two porkless days a week-Tuesday and Saturday. Manufacturers of macaroni, spa-

asked to perform a patriotic service though their rations will be short. by using substitute flours.

Flour will be sold through the regequivalent share.

as announced recently, 30 per cent wheat grain. ments if stocks run low in any part almost half.

duce one barrel of flour of 196 Hoover said, "is up to congress. We 21, The game was hard fought pounds from 264 pounds of wheat, have no powers under the law to which represents a 74 per cent flour. compel people to eat less."

The necessity of hostess' houses at

the encampments and the protection

of young girls at all the industrial

centers is as necessary as any other

A call was issued Friday by the

Medford. There are approximately

county.

Started Today

The American people will go on a No patent or special flours may be been adopted by people in the Rogue of the Junior High and Hawthorns Grants Pass, was unanimously adopt- granted deferred classification to re- war-bread diet today as a part of a manufactured, although whole wheat River valley in the past few weeks, schools issued an appeal to the stu-

served as wheatless.

consumption of sugar.

purchases by householders, and in and is the president of the league. beginning Monday, with a 5 per cent this connection the food administra-

are observed."

Of the nearly 20,000,000 house-Two wheatless days a week-Mon-| holders in the United States, about 13,000,000 have signed the food administration's pledge to follow its Men Wanted In food conservation directions, and food administration officials believe that the regulations will be generally observed.

Mr. Hoover estimates that observ-

powers as well, are on war-bread diet Oregon district. So far as is possible \$4,531.38. Of this \$4,000 was investular channels and in such a manner now. Most of the allies are mixing the men enlisting in the guards are that each community will receive its about 40 per cent of cornmeal and given duty near their homes and canother substitutes with wheat flour in not be sent out of the country. The food administration will pur- all blead baked, and all of Europe is chase for the army and for the allies, milling a large amount of the whole

Proud to Belong To Officer's Command

The war work of the Y. W. C. A. drive is organized and commenced the medical corps from Fort Lawton, account of McWilliams' bum knee and each has a suspended jail senthis morning. The work was ex- Seattle, Wash., were on train No. 53 and the bad colds Fraser and Clary tence hanging over him. Friday plained Sunday in the sermons from Friday evening, en route to Camp were suffering from. the various pulpits, and the women's Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal. The con- Seeling of Junior high and Black charge of illegally selling liquor to portion is only \$500. This will not through Ashland. Their splendid and S. T. Hollowell timekeeper. necessitate a large contribution from physical condition and good training drive and has appointed the follow- the station. "Captain Truax is one lively one. ing captains, who will visit every one of the grandest officers a man could serve under," one remarked, "and we w. L. Mellinger, Mrs. C. H. Gillette, are proud to belong to his command. All-Day Meeting We gave him a hearty three cheers Mrs. H. H. Millican, Miss Josephine when we left him." These boys ex-Saunders, Mrs. A. W. Boslough, Mrs. F. H. Walker, Mrs. George E. Car- pect to take several weeks' training penter, Mrs. Jud Z. Miller of Ash- in the southern camp, after which land; Mrs. A. S. Furry of Phoenix; they will be sent to France. Mrs. Crawford of Talent; Mrs. F. E.

Homes of Belleview; Miss Crosslin of Lawyer to Lecture In Baptist Church

At the First Baptist church on The Case Against Christian Sci-Eddy, one of them as attorney for of yesterday's meeting, Called Before Board her son and her adopted son, and says that his lecture contains nothing but the sworn testimony of witnesses U. S. Department F. C. Homes was the presiding of county registration board for all reg- examined by him and Mrs. Eddy's acficer. County Pathologist C. C. Cate istrants in Class I to appear this week knowledged utterances and her court

The lecture has recently been giv-

There is no charge for admission Belleview school house in the near district. The board will hold the ex- to Tuesday's lecture, but a voluntary aminations at the federal building in offering will be taken.

> The Dalles Ranch on Fifteen Mile creek sold for \$28,640.

Local People Care For French Babies

Twenty-six French children have Ten of these were pledges made for dents to buy thrift stamps in order Hotels and restaurants will be two years and sixteen were one-year to do their bit towards helping win serious matter, indeed, for that draft bread," the food admnistration calls quired to serve the new victory bread, god-fathers to little French children and sacrifice was enlarged upon. In-State food administrators will be were American children. Many sacristead of investing every penny and permitted to designate the wheatless fices have been made by children in nickel that falls into childish hands meal in each state. Where this is order to send contributions to help in something of no great benefit or not done, the food administration the more unfortunate brothers and

During the past year many thou-The president's proclamation, be- sands of fatherless children have a thrift stamp was enlarged upon by sides calling on the public for a fur- been provided with the necessities of the teachers in the various grades. ther reduction in consumption, makes life by Americans. These have been The rationing system, as presented a renewed appeal to the housewife to amply repaid by the letters which by the president in a proclamation stop the waste of food. It asks gen-come once a quarter from France which augur well for the future citiand by Food Administrator Hoover eral observance of the food administrator bearing thanks and messages of love His deferred classification holds in a list of regulations, forms the food tration's regulations and calls on the and good cheer. Marshal Joffre, who forest fires in the coast states, a good only for the time he is actually administration's 1918 food conserva- people in addition to hold down their has unfailingly refused to accept any to to collect money and save it to inoffice, has made a single exception of vest in thrift stamps. Even the little There is no forcible limitation of the "Fatherless Children of France"

The society of the "Fatherless Children of France" is to provide for "The effectiveness of these rules the little children who have been deis dependent solely upon the good prived of the support of their fathers will and the willingness of the Amer- who have lost their lives in the flours for every pound of wheat flour analysis the success or failure of any been drafted into service in some people. We have but one police force some war-despoiled child these neces--the American woman-and we de- sities of life which will insure him or wholesalers to retailers of only 70 pend upon her to see that these rules her the chance to grow into a strong and healthy citizen of the French re-

The U. S. Guards

According to Sergeant Weston of ghetti, noodles, crackers and break- ance of the regulations will save the army recruiting office stationed fast foods, pie, cake and pastry will about 15,000,000 bushels of wheat a at Medford, men are accepted for the be permitted to buy only 70 per cent month for shipment abroad. This United States guard service between isfaction of Young America in doing of their last year's purchases, and are will enable the allies to subsist, al- ages of 31 and 40. The war department wants to enlist 1,400 men in All of the allies, and the central this branch of service for duty in the

Ashland Defeated By Roseburg Team

Wheat millers are required to pro- fails in this country, it then," Mr. Saturday night by a score of 37 to throughout, but the superior team- Bootlegging Raid work of the visitors and the inability of the home boys to "shoot" accounts for the high resultant score in Roseburg's favor.

Rozeburg has three of last year's year in basketball alone, while Ash- night on the charge of bootlegging, A company of soldiers belonging to land's team was at a disadvantage on Estes and Reed are old transgressors

clubs are all giving valuable assist- tingent numbered 25 pharmacists of Roseburg refereed the first and be placed against Estes, and two ance. It is hoped that the money and nurses, and was one of the finest second halves respectively. Peter charges against Reed-that of poswill soon be raised, as Ashland's pro- lot of young men that has passed Spencer of Talent was scorekeeper

Truax. former mayor of Grants Pass, is the third of a series of games with prisoners pleaded not guilty. Mrs. E. C. Gard is chairman of the the men declared in a conversation at Phoenix and gives promise of being a

At Talent Church

The Christian church at Talent held an all-day meeting Sunday which was well attended by the followers of that faith there. Among the clergy- Reed. At this juncture the officers men present who addressed the various sessions of the meeting were Rev. F. B. Huffman, pastor of the Christian church of Medford, and Rev G. his way home from Hornbrook with Boston, will give his famous lecture, at Talent under his charge and preaches there every Sunday evening ence." Mr. Peabody conducted two before filling his home pulpit. A dinimportant law suits against Mrs. ner at noon was one of the features

Of Weather Bureau

Forecast for the week beginning district, also gave an address. Other with the draft call. The government and very large crowds have attended January 27, 1918. Pacific coast states: Fair over southern and frequent rains over northern districts; here, en route for San Diego, where somewhat warmer in the interior af- she is to spend a season with friends. ter Monday.

> North Bend may buy an electric pump.

Students Invest In Thrift Stamps

Several weeks ago the principals een accumulated and invest that in The children responded to the appeal with a promptness and enthusiasm zens of the United States.

All sorts of methods were resorted tots in the primary grades heroically passed the tempting displays in the candy shops and clung to their pennfes until 25 cents had been saved and was passed over to the safe-keeping of teacher's hands. Others earned the coveted "two-bit" pieces by strenuous labors of their hands or mind, and were well awarded for their sacrifices when presented with the little green stamp which proclaimed each one a real holder of a "baby bond."

Friday afternoon Miss Gertrude Engle, principal of the Junior High school, invested the accumulation of the various rooms in that building and presented the children with their cards and stamps to the amounts each had given in. As one of the Four-Minute speakers recently remarked in an appeal to the children, Every time you lick a stamp you help lick the kaiser," and the gusto with which the stamps were fastened on the certificates proclaimed the sathis "best licks" for his country.

The amounts invested by the pupils of this school reach the sum of ed in Liberty bonds and \$531.38 in thrift stamps. The latter was principally the accumulation of dimes, nickels and pennies of the children. who took this means of helping the government in the stupendous task before it.

The students of the Hawthorne school has invested the following: Stamps, \$95; Thrift Stamps, \$154.50,

Caught Offenders

Rankin Estes, Carl Reed and J. D. team back and has specialized all Buckley were arrested Thursday County Prosecutor Roberts caused a sessing liquor and of receiving it, and a charge of vagrancy against Buck-Ashland plays Phoenix next Friday ley. When arraigned before Police

> The authorities had been keeping a watch on Reed's house in Medford for some time in hopes of catching him and Estes in the act of illegally trafficking in booze. The night on which the arrest was made the officers were in hiding near the Reed house when Estes was seen to approach it. Estes and Reed were seen to confer on the porch, and it is ciaimed that Estes was seen to hand over a quart bottle of whiskey to

closed in quickly, and secured the Last August Estes was captured on After he had served two months the remainder of his sentence was suspended. Reed is also an old offender. Last March he was arrested for bootlegging and was entenced to ninety days in fail. His sentence was suspended after he had served two

Mrs. Ada Sheffield of Spokane, Wash., a former resident of Ashland, visited a few days with old friends

months. Both men had been suspect-

ed of being guilty of bootlegging

again for some time.

Frank Jordan went to Klamath

Falls this morning on a business trip. He expects to be gone several days.