## **LUMBER COMPANY TO** HELP INCREASE FOOD SUPPLY OF COUNTRY

Bend Concern Will Fence Its Logged-Off Lands to Allow Bunch Grass to Grow.

Bend, Or., May 12. - The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company announced Friday that it would do its bit this year to increase the food supply of the country by bringing under fence more than 2000 acres of logged-off lands. It is the intention of the company to protect the natural bunch grass on its lands so that cattle may be fed for market purposes as soon as the grass has reached a stage that will insure its permanence. It is probable that later the company will experiment

with root crops. Grasses not indigenous to central Oregon will be experimented with by the company under the personal direction of R. A. Blanchard, county agriculturist.

Irrigation District Proposed. Bend, Or., May 12 .- Five hundred owners of lands under the Central Oregon Irrigation project will be active in support of the formation of the proposed irrigation district now being planned under the personal direction of Claude McColloch, a Portland attor-The action affects approximately 45,000 acres. Petitions asking for the organization will be circulated May 21.

Mayor's Stable Annoys.

Bend, Or., May 12.-Mayor Caldwell Friday came in for a little unpleasant publicity when a petition signed by many prominent women was presented to the health officer urging that a stable of which he is owner be removed from a thickly settled part of the residence district.

More Recruits Leave. Bend, Or., May 12 .- Sixty-five re-United States left Friday night for asleep.

Portland for enlistment, With the departure of the volunteers, the list of central Oregon men going into training has reached 130 men. A big sendoff was given the men at the train.

K. of C. to Organize. Bend, Or., May 12. - With 21 old members and 35 initiates, the Bend council of the Knights of Columbus will be organized here Sunday afternoon under the direction of State Deputy Frank Lonergan, of Portland, and Past State Deputy W. A. Barett, of

Good Roads Are Advocated. La Grande, Or., May 12 .- Good roads n Oregon were advocated by State Highway Commissioner Adams of Eu gene in the M. E. church auditorium in this city Thursday evening. He spoke in Cove Friday afternoon and in Union Friday night.

## Dates for Pioneer Reunion Are Fixed

Lebanon, Or., May 12 .- The dates

for the annual Linn county ploneer reunion and picnic to be held at Brownsville have been set for June 20, 21 and 22. Coshow park, in which this celebration has been held for 40 years, was recently purchased by the city and extensive improvements have been made on the grounds. The following committees have been appointed by the directors and officers of the association: On grounds, Earl Cochran, H. C. Thompson and J. N. Coshow; program, C. E. Stanard, C. E. Sawyer and W. B. Glass; securing speakers, J. D. Irvine, C. H. Stewart, W. B. Glass and T. Cochran; vocal music H. A. Stanard, Mrs. Clara Starr and Mrs. Josie Starr; instrumental music, W. E. Thompson, Wayne Stanard and W. C.

## Oil Heater Fires Crib, Twins Burn

Berkeley, Cal., May 12.—(U. P.)—ean and Katherine Mackay, 14months-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mackay of Berkeley, were burned to death Friday when an oil not press him for details. heater set fire to some clothing drycruits for the army and navy of the ing near the crib in which they were

# HE KILLED JESS HALL,

Carl Don Tuell Insists, However, That He Fired Fatal Shot in Self-Defense.

Salem, Or., May 12 .- Carl Don Tuell, 15 years old, has confessed to firing the shot which ended the life of Jess Hall, notorious ex-convict, in a tent concealed in the brush on Beaver creek,

in Lincoln county.

The confession was made Friday aftrnoon to Bert Geer, sheriff of Lincoln county, when he interviewed the boy at the state industrial school for boys, where Tuell was committed April 9, which was about a week after the killing. He was sent to the reform school for robbing tents and cabins along the beach.

Self Defense Claimed The boy told the sheriff that he fired the shot in self defense. He said he and Hall, whom he met in Portland were living together in the tent and one afternoon, near the first of April, they quarreled. He said he had been cleaning a gun. Hall reached for his gun, and Tuell shot first, according to the boy.

Only one shot was fired, Tuell told the sheriff. He said Hall was stooping in such a position that the bullet went through Hall's body and struck his knee, which gave rise to the belief that more than one shot had been

Hardly knowing what to do, Tuell left the tent and made his way to Albany, where about a week later he was arrested and returned to Lincoln county to answer the charge of robbing the beach tents. Boy Confesses Readily.

Sheriff Geer said he had no difficulty in getting the boy to make a clean breast of the tragedy, but he did Hall's body was found in tent Thursday and Sheriff Geer immediately connected young Tuell with \$12,000 has been secured.

the shooting as Tuell, when arrested in April, admitted being with Hall. At that time he said Hall had made his to Mexico. Tuell had said Hall, who had been pardoned by Governor Withycombe about a year and a half ago, had come from Canada to visit his aged mother, who lives about a quarter of a mile from where he pitched his tent and had kept under cover because he believed that returning to the state was a violation of his pardon.

Murder Will Be Charge. Superintendent Hale of the State In dustrial school says that Tuell has a record for good behavior since being at the school. The boy's mother lives at Sheriff Geer will take Tuell to Toedo Saturday to answer to the charge

Nebraska Is First State to Buy Bonds

Washington, May 12.-(I. N. S.)-Nebraska was the first state to enter an advance pledge several weeks be- age amounted to \$3,116.92. counced Friday. While Idaho sent in fore the declaration of the war bond issue. Nebraska is the first state to subscribe since the bonds have been actually placed on sale. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo

Friday received a \$500,000 subscription from George E. Hall, state treasurer of Nebraska. A \$100,000 subscription was received from the Woodmen of the World through C. V. Benson, head clerk of the board of managers of that organ

## Willamette Building Fund Now \$12 000

Willamette University, Salem, Or. May 12. A check for \$500 is the latest addition to the building fund of the new girls' dormitory, and was

tributed by Judge Charles S. Cutting of Chicago. The first check for \$500 came from Mrs. Lou Stockman of Pendleton. She is, therefore, the first to receive the privilege of naming a room in the new building.

The largest gift to date is \$6000

## Thomas Calkins Is Made President of

Registered Voters to Get Advance Notice of Measures

Salem, Or., May 12.—Approximately 311,692 pamphlets containing the measures and constitutional amendments to be held June 4, have been mailed to an actual subscription to the Liberty State Olcott. It took 16 days in which Loan, the treasury department an- to mail the pamphlets, and the post-

> The law requires that the pamphiets must be mailed not later than 10 days before the date of election, so Secretary Olcott has beaten the law by approximately 20 days. "The mailing of the pamphlets wa

> expedited," said Secretary of State Olcott, "so the voters would have all possible time before the election for the consideration of the measures and amendments referred to them." Voters who have registered recently will be mailed copies of the pamphlets as soon as their names are reported to

Secretary Olcott by the various county "If any registered voter has failed t receive a pamphlet," said Mr. Olcott, terances manifesting more regard for 'it is because he has changed his resi- the enemy than for their own country dence since his last registration, or the

astray in the mails. Accident Claim Is Allowed. Salem, Or., May 12.—The claim emy will be treated as confidential against the state industrial accident by Preston, he said. fund of the widow and child of

receive from the fund \$6004.60.

## Defense Council of Hood River Elects

Organisation Which Will Eave Charge of Campaign to Grow Foods. Hood River, Or., May 12 .- A meeting f 30 representatives in Hood River county who will have charge of the work of the agricultural defense coun cil in this county was held at the Commercial club Thursday night. A permanent organization was effected, with and Amendments on Ballot, Thomas Calkins, president; R. E. Scott, secretary, and a committeeman from each school district in the county They will at once proceed to secure accurate statistics relative to the amount of foodstuffs and varieties that will be grown in the Hood River

> labor problem. J. W. Brewer and H. G. Miller of The Dalles, representing the government, fic company. were present and outlined the campaign to be carried on throughout the

state. Mass meetings will be held in of the school districts of the Hood urge the farmers to plant all available acreage with substantial food crops.

## Disloyal Americans Will Get Publicity

San Francisco, May 12 .- (P. N. S.) John W. Preston, United States attor ney, admitted Friday that he is busy man at the Buehner mill, in North "If these people can not be reached Eugene,

pamphlet addressed to him has gone in any other way," said Preston, will make public their names." Reports of patriotic citizens having knowledge of persons favoring the en-

"The Germans who are obliged to Franklin P. Meeker, who was killed remain here are temperate in their March 13 while employed at Bull Run speech, compared to some Americans by the Cameron-Taylor Logging com- who do not realize that we are at pany's answer to the walkout of the pany, was approved Friday by the war," said Preston, "I am not speakfrom W. W. Brown, of Fife, Or. The state industrial accident commission. ing about just criticisms, but I am cost of the building and furnishings. The widow is 56 and the child 14 and referring to persons who frankly state is estimated at \$40,000. Of this amount if they live their expectancy they will that their sympathy and support are

North Bend Plant of Northern Pacific Company Will Be Opened by Its Lessees.

Marshfield, Or., May 12.-W. I. the box factory in North Bend, has valley this season and to organize a arrived on Coos bay to make arrangecentral labor council to handle the ments for opening the plant which has

The proprietors are Callaghan & Clarke, the firm being made up of W. Callaghan and W. I. Clarke, who operate a paper mill in California. Mr. Clarke states that the factory valley on Saturday evening to probably will be ready to operate # capacity. Orders have already been \* received. Several mills are cutting \* aeroplane lumber in Coos county and the lower grade spruce left after the select aeroplane stock is taken will be used to make boxes.

Ordered to Training Camp. Marshfield, Or., May 12 .- J. W. Gra

am, who has been employed as tally investigating many cases of disloyal Bend, today received a call to report Americans who are responsible for ut. for service at the officers' training took the preliminary examination at

Strike Still Is Unsettled. Marshfield, Or., May 12.—The strike at the C. A. Smith mill still is unsettled, the men demanding a 50-cent raise. Superintendent Merreen says the company is not making an issue of the men's demands and that the offer of a 25-cent raise stands as the commen. No attempt is being made to operate the mill.

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## Garbage Crematory Scene of Impromptu Fireworks Display

at the municipal garbage incinerator, saw a wagonload of firedown upon him he could not resist the temptation to try a firecracker and see if it would go off. It did. Also it fell upon the wagonload of explosives and the rest of them

Red fire, green fire, Roman candles, skyrockets and large and small firecrackers combined their activities to produce something resembling an oldtime Fourth of July, the eruption of Mount Pele and the battle of the Marne, Firemen arrived shortly after the eruption started and saved the wagon and what was left of the fire-

works. The explosives belonged to Andrew Kan, Chinese merchant and had been condemned by the city authorities Kan accordingly hired an expressman, Henry Swartz, to move them to the incinerator. Most of them never got there.

## Shipping Board Gets Four Old Navy Ships

Washington, May 12 -- (I. N. S.) -he navy department Friday turned over to the shipping board four old camp in San Francisco. He recently naval vessels. They are the Boston. a third class cruiser of 6000 tons, the Iris of 6100 tons formerly a tender to orpedo vessels; the Princeton, a 1510 on gunboat, all out of commission, and the schooner Rainbow, 1890 and long attached to the naval training school of San Francisco.

Bridges to Be Inspected.

Salem, Or., May 12.—At the request of County Judge A. M. Hare of Tillanook county, the state highway department Friday sent an engineer to hat county to inspect a number of oridges. Judge Hare said the county expects to replace a number of the

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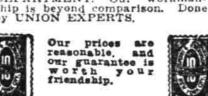
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