FEAR OF LACK OF **FUNDS FOR STATE** IS NOT FOUNDED

Next Legislature Said to Have Ample Money With Which to Carry on Government.

INCREASED COST TO BE MET

January Session Will Have Nearly \$600,000 More Than Previous Session at Disposal.

Balem, Or., June 1.-Fear is being expressed quite frequently these days that because of the 6 per cent tax limitation the next legislature will not be able to appropriate enough money to take care of the necessary expenses enance of the various state institu-

ed, however, upon any study of the amount of money which will be available for appropriation by the next leg-islature. This is particularly true if it is to be assumed that the bill providing for a 1 mill tax levy for an mergency war fund is initiated and adopted by the people at the general ion next November.

Taxable property in the state is now mething in excess of \$900,000,000, so 1 mill tax will produce more than gency war fund. That sum is aimost e-third of the entire amount raised for state taxes this year.

Funds Will Be Ample The last legislature made appropria-tions amounting to \$6,361,375. This sum neludes the millage taxes for the higher

The next legislature will have at least \$600,000 more, according to estimates, than the last legislature available for appropriation. The 6 per cent ncrease allowed under the tax limitation will amount to approximately \$350,-000, while increases now in sight to be collected as inheritance taxes will amount to over \$256,000, making a total percase of \$600,000 that may be raised to meet the appropriations of the next legislature over and above the total appropriated by the last legislature. Fees being collected by other depart ments will also show increases ever preceding years.

It is expected that the maintenance cost of the state institutions will be materially increased during the next two years, but \$600,000 will take care of quite an increase.

In addition to this a study of the ap which might easily be eliminated by the next legislature without serious inlury to the welfare of the state. Some of these are appropriations for buildings, which will not be needed again. Many Unnecessary Items

Among the items listed that probfollowing: Tourist advertising, \$45,000; Champoeg Memorial building, \$5000; addition to the receiving hospital at the Oregon state hospital, \$60,000; hospital at the Soldiers' Home, \$22,950; dormitory at the state institution for the feeble minded, \$10,000; fish hatcheries, \$24,000; state flax industry, \$10,500; Oregon National Guard, \$179,900; naval

These items make a total of \$372.850. Add to this the \$350,000 which may be obtained under the 6 per cent limitation and the \$250,000 additional inheritance tax, and the total is \$972,355, a large part of which the next legislature will have available for taking care of increases in the cost of maintaining the

As an offset to a portion of this sum. however, will be the deficiency appro-

Army Needs Many Engineer Officers

Corvallis, Or., June 1.—So pressing is the need for officers of the engineering branches of the United States army service that Chief Engineer Black has der. three times within 24 hours to President W. J. Kerr to recommend as many graduates of engineering at O. A. C. as are qualified to make offi-

Only men of draft age, physically fit and duly recommended by the college, will be accepted. Those responding should wire full name, age and present address to the college at once. They will be sent at once to Washington barracks and thence to the fourth officers' training camp. Those not qualiassigned to engineering divisions.

GIRLS ARE BEST SPELLERS



The "Champion Spellers of Benton County." From left to right, top row-Lucille Holman, of Fir Grove school, champion seventh grader; Echo Read, of Corvallis Central school, champion sixth grader. Sitting, left to right-Claudia Lewis, Corvallis Central school, champion fifth grader; June De France, Corvallis Central school, champion eighth grader; Esther Hoadley, of the North Albany schools, champion fourth grader. Each was awarded a gold medal by County School Superintendent R. E. Cannon

WELL KNOWN MEMBER ENTERTAINMENT OF THE ITALIAN BAPTIST PROVIDED FOR THE CHURCH IS BURIED

Mrs. Virginia Cereghino, Native Traveling Programs Provided of Italy, Leaves Large Circle of Friends.

Miss Virginia Cereghino, a well known member of the Italian Baptist congregation in this city, was born in Genoa, Italy, May 31, 1861, and came to Portland in 1890. In 1909 she moved to Callfornia, but returned in 1911 and resided at 468 East Mill street until her death on May 24. Mrs. Cereghino was an active participant in the affairs of life until three weeks before her death, and was well known and beloved by her large circle of friends.

She is survived by two children. Elsis ropriations made by the last legisla- tion in this city, was born in Genoa, of the Northwest has been completed. ture will reveal a number of items Italy, May 31, 1861, and came to Port- A circuit of entertainment, which pro-

She is survived by two children, Elsie and Lew Cereghino, and a brother, David Cereghino, all of this city. Funeral services were held at the Baptist mission on May 28, Rev. J. E. Thomas Rev. J. A. Speer and Rev. Ben Re officlating. Final services were held at Mt Scott Park cemetery. Miller & Tracey had charge.

Germany Accedes To Russ Demands

Berlin newspapers state that Germany has acceded to Russia's demand that a supplementary conference be held. They priations being allowed by the state announce that Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, will preside.

> Germans Blamed for Murders Washington, June 1.- I. N. S.)-The carries to them books and papers and

Russian government is holding the German government equally responsible lowances and allotments made in favor the latter in their advance on the Caucasian front. This advance has been accompanied by indiscriminate murders, nish entertainment for the camps. Sevor, as the Russians put it, "mass mur-Thousands of women and children

have been killed.

Women Find Clear Skin

A sense of false modesty often prevents women from admitting that many of her ills and disorders are due primarily

But women who know themselves have learned that head-ache remedies and beautifiers only cover the trouble but do not dislodge it.

What is needed is a remedy to move the bowels and stir up the torpid liver. An ever-increasing number of sensible women take a small dose of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold by druggists under that name.

It will save a woman from the habitual use of headache remedies, skin lotions and similar makeshifts. Once the bowels are emptied and regulated, the headache and the pimples and blotches disappear. It is the rational, natural method.

A bottle of Syrup Pepeln lasts a family a long time; and all will find use for it from time to time. Thoughtful people are never without it in the house.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails

In Simple Laxative ___

Acquittal Verdict of Jury in Praeger Case lieves implicitly in the story of Jonah.

Edwardsville, Ill., June 1.-(I. N. S.)-The jury in the trial of the 11 men charged with the lynching of Robert Paul fying will be retained in the service and Praeger, Collinsville, returned a verdict

the Grays Harbor district, Aberdeen has been made a center of distribution for books and literature. Soul of France Is

for Men in Woods, Many of

Whom Seldom See Towns.

the Clatsop county district with a quota

Army Y. M. C. A. secretaries are be-

ing assigned to the camps. In the

spruce production camps, E. P. Giboney.

former pastor of the Madrona Presbyter-

ian church in Seattle, has been placed

in charge of Y. M. C. A. work with

Many of the soldiers have been out in

town. They work eight hours a day

and welcome the programs of entertain-

ment as diversion for their hours of

leisure. In each camp a case of books

has been provided. Much appreciation

in connection is expressed for the work

done by Miss Mary Frances Isom, Port-

land public librarian, who has directed

the sending of thousands of volumes

One of these is a musican who just

of the most popular entertainers who has

visited the camps is "Captain Eli," a re-

arrange for entertainment in the camps.

Dr. Marsh, in Clatsop county, spends

W. G. Magwood as his associate.

Grays Harbor country, which has 35

of \$5500 gave \$8000.

to the soldier loggers.

Paris, June 1.-(I. N. S.)-"In these troublous times, as well as in the glorious days when LaFayette, Rochambeau and their companions turned towards the coast of America, the soul of every Frenchman today is turned towards yours, American."

President Paul Deschanel of the French chamber of deputies today thus summed up the feelings of France for the United States, and France's appreciation for America's war efforts.

"It is one of the finest things in history of our two peoples who fought to-gether for the liberty of the New World that today they should be fighting shoulder to shoulder for the freedom of the human race,"

Miss Stinson Finishes Flight Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., June 1 .- (U. .)-Katherine Stinson arrived here at :30 p. m. today, completing her Chicago-New York airplane flight, She left Binghamton, N. Y., at 2:45 this afternoon, having been delayed there several days. At the start of her flight she carried

Cadet LaCoske Killed

Montgomery, Ala., June 1.—(I. N. S.)
—Cadet George H. LaCoske of Saginaw, Mich., was instantly killed at Taylor field today when his plane fell 200
yards and crashed to earth in flames.

Oregon's Reconstruction PROGRAM TO MARK Program Is Suggested

Back From War Work Conference gon

University of Oregon extension classes in Portland for the year 1917-18 will be given in Lincoln high school auditorium Wednesday evening. More than 400 students have carried on regular university work in evening classes in Portland this year. Those who have sucreceive certificates of credit at the clos-

President P. L. Campbell will make

Playlets Will Be Presented

ARMY SPRUCE CAMPS

Invitational cards have been issued to extension students and their friends,

Merriweather, her aunt, Miss Dorothy Dearing Robert Campbell, Chester Kelsey; Mrs. Good win, the landlady, Miss Jessie Farnham.

'Can Canned Goods' Is Latest Request

Housewives Urged to Use Fresh Fruits camp three months without going to

equest of the food administration.

three days a week visiting the spruce production soldiers in the forests. He helps solve problems connected with alof mothers and wives. The Hoquiam Commercial club has arranged for automobile transportation for those who fureral capable entertainers have been re- is a scarce article in war times, and cruited from among the men themselves. labor, is conserved for other uses.

Pledged by Gompers

tired whaler, 76 years of age, who be-lieves implicitly in the story of Jonah. Washington, June 1 .- (U. P.) - "We yarns. The Seattle Rotary club is numwant to win. We will win. We will bered among the organizations that help make all the sacrifices necessary that we may live our lives and guarantee The men welcome contributions of such reedom to the peoples of the earth." games as chess, checkers and dominoes In these words Samuel Gompers in addition to the books and papers. In resident of the American Federation of Labor, today welcomed returned members of the Anterican labor mission n Europe-and answered the new workmen's slogan of England, France and Italy: "We will win or we shall die."

held office.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine-Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it falls.

get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement,

University of Oregon Tenth Commonwealth Conference in Portland, June 20-21, to Consider State's Part in Economic Readjustment After the War.

of reconstruction that the winning of the tion to make it actual. war will devolve upon the people of Ore-

Oregon honors gained in contributions in East, He is Expected to of men and money toward winning the war can be more than matched by preeminent fulfillment of her part when the war is won. The development of plans and policies of reconstruction for Oregon and the bringing of them to consummation will call for contributions of service of the highest order of patriotic zeal. The requirements for success in this commonwealth service include the active

throughout the state. Reconstruction Policies Now

The timeliness and propriety of direct- gations. ing thought and effort to the problems of reconstruction for Oregon, while the outcome of the war still hangs in the balance, is borne out in the fact that this war is for and also by the fact that the had full fledged organizations planning reconstruction policies.

England's Example Cited

England has her ministry of reconsion work in Portland, will preside and struction with no less than 87 commisaward the certificates. Musical nubmers sions and committees at work on differwill be given Portland musicians who ent appropriate problems, preparedness are members of the extension faculty of for which she deems vital when the day the University School of Music. Two of peace comes. Germany has her "imone-act plays written by members of perial economics ministry," assisted by a Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons' literature a mammoth advisory council and by comclasses will be presented. Mrs. Josephine mittees of experts, created for planning Stott is the author of "Illyayok," a story the work of reconstruction necessary for of Esquimau life. "Close Quarters," a her welfare when the activities of peace comedy, was written by Mrs. Ernestine are resumed. France, Italy and Japan are not far behind with their reconstruc-The plays have been coached by Mrs. tion organizations and programs. Helen Miller Senn, who is widely known | All this indicates that the victories of

peace-or preeminence in the period to of the war itself.

Oregon's quota of men and money for winning the war are necessarily limited amount of her accumulated wealth. Oreher resources, by her policies for bringing them into use and by the faith and credit she can inspire among homeseekers and investors with those policies. In seize this largest opportunity for service. fruit, berry and nut industries. When the armies of the leading naa sore, keen and immediate need of fully prepared projects of production in which

combined under conditions insuring highest and most humane efficiency. Forehandedness Urged

ual productive operation and use of en-ing these: and Vegetables in Season to Save terprise and farms for settlement will war. Such remissness on our part will such need. and would disgrace democracy. On the the inevitable conditions of reconstruceffort will have brought Oregon's formerly idle resources into readiness for responding fruitfully to the labor of the demobilized soldier and munition worker. Will these possible achievements of peace, with their appeal to the imagination and to hope, spur us as has the cook fresh vegetables as to operate a dread of defeat in war? If so, we are can opener, but the results are not only fit for lasting peace and competent for

Oregon's Real Compensation

Oregon's real compensation for cost and suffering of the war must be found in her more enlightened state life. Light is being shed in profusion by the crucial tests of the war on the problem of what is the right scale of like values and on the relative virtues of different practical policies. There will be unity and progress in our commonwealth life only as we in our associated efforts adjust ourselves to the redeeming tendencies enforced by this new light. The changes for which the war is prebaring, if through heedlessness we do of our economic, social and political life. They mean team work with the largest use of efficient, scientific method and the dominance of the live and let live spirit. Specifically, they are in the di-rection of increased participation by woman in adapted political and economic activities. They mean also a more resolute and determined taboo on all that undermines mental and bodily vigor President Wilson and the strength of moral purpose. Above all else, the war has been a test on a gigantic scale of economic strength. It has signalized the indispensable excel-London, June 1.-(U. P.)-President lence of real productive achievement that Wilson today was presented an honorary creates means of health, subsistence, education and leisure for edifying and recreational ends. The war has enkindled an abhorrence of the waste and the injustice of mere acquisition and possession that result from anarchicial conditions of haphazard competition, involving, as a common and regularly recurrent situation, unbalanced demand and supply and ruinous fluctuations of prices. It has emphasized the need of a genuinely scientific reorganization of industry. This means sustained and competent effort for a progressive rerigging of our economic and social order to keep of the state.

pace with our changing social improve-

ments. In such an up to date social or-

der, intelligence, good will and real productive effort will have their due rewards. All for the Common Good The war has demonstrated that noth- chinery. ing making for the common good is impracticable. It has given us the vision of the interests of a people delicately coordinated and mutually sup-porting. It has raised the hope that the nations of the earth will be brought into a cooperative league, among whom there will, of course, be keen rivalry, but on a plane of recognized principles

Economics and Sociology, University no doubt have been more pronounced of Oregon. with a more adequate reconstruction The University of Oregon's 10th an- policy. A far more profound transnual commonwealth conference, to be formation of our social and economic held in Portland June 20 and 21, will be conditions is potential through this devoted to organization for the activities oughly and wisely planned reconstruc-

When Readjustment Comes

Demobilized soldiers and munition workers will make available a vast labor force for whom unnecessary unemployment will be most disheartening experience and would constitute virtually criminal neglect on the part of those who by adequate reconstructive measures could have obviated it. Unexpended capital funds and war machinery, too, will be available for diversion to productive lines. For directing these labor forces to the enterprises and farms planned and prepared sources and expert leadership in alliance with the exponents of active public spirit throughout the state. should have made the requisite investi

> labor at the end of the war, so Oregon's vast unused resources should in were returning to Pendleton after a day the meantime have reconstruction policies applied to the most desirable, in order that they may be ready for immediate productive use by the liberated capital and labor forces. Resources in the form of idle lands

There will be a strong tendency to

be cleared; in unproductive lands needing only drainage to render them productive; arid lands needing irrigation systems constructed. For getting these ready for occupa-

tion by those who will make successful cultivators, but who are quite unable themselves to tackle the task of the improvement required, a land settlement policy must be developed through tucky and crossed the plains in the investigations, surveys, etc., land settlement legislation enacted and land settlement commissions set at work. In the Industrial Field

Oregon's immense quantity of overripe timber awaits the lumberman, the Marshall's father in the latter's black- matic role, and who is now on a Chaufinished wood products industries and tion of wood waste. utilization movement working in coop-

eration with the national forest service would avail much here. That every precaution be taken to avert the dire distress of forced unemployment at the end of the war, municipal public works and improvement by the number of her people and by the of county marketing roads must be planned and budgetary provisions made ahead by their respective boards and tion sequel to the war is limited only by engineers and so that all will be in readiness to furnish employment imme-

diately to liberated labor and capital. Established industries, the adaptation of which to Oregon conditions has been other words, Oregon's share of service demonstrated, can through alert assoto humanity's interests in the recon- clated effort be given a leap ahead in struction period will practically be limit- the openings afforded by the after-theed only by the patriotic zeal, intelligence war conditions. Among these are the and cooperation with which her people dairy, the livestock and sheep, the

tions of the world turn from their sus- oped through the achievement of the tained welter of destruction there will be seemingly insuperable undertakings of the war will make the Oregon people face the problem of the removal of the the labor, capital and land factors are limiting factors to Oregon development in a different mood henceforth. Once a primal need for collective welfare is identified and the means through which The failure on our part at home to it can be supplied understood, short have developed to full readiness for act- work will be made of the task of realiz-

1. An economic power, hydro-electric Labor, metal and Material for Later. mean most disheartening experience for from our water power or a distillate those who have won the battles of the from our wood waste, is felt to be one

> prolong the privation caused by the war | 2. A transportation rate system and additional transportation facilities other hand, adequate preparedness for adapted to our developmental needsdelivering our products in the world tion will mean that patriotic thought and markets at charges the traffic will bear

Reconstruction Problems for Oregon Listed in the form of a summary the representative reconstruction problems would seem to include the follow-

Land settlement Forest utilization. The problem of an economic power for factory, field and home.
4. An adapted transportation rate

system with adequate facilities. 5. A reconstruction finance system.
6. A reconstruction employment sys-

7. The problem of selecting a staple industry or two for which Oregon has comparatively the preferred combination of continuing advantages and fostering it on well-matured public welfare basis. For such, for example, the fertilizer industry would be among those to be investigated.

8. The problem of adapting Oregon's educational agencies so that the rising not ignore them, will reach the vitals generations may be best equipped for the ever-increasing democratic cooperation of the future.

Suggested Procedure

A conference of those representing the public spirit and expert leadership in the different developmental lines to analyze problems of Oregon after-the war needs as an organic whole, and to select the most vital, for supplying which feasible projects can be organ

The university's tenth annual comnonwealth is being planned to consummate this step. The agencies to be mobilized into ac-

Expert leaders for the respective de velopmental undertakings decided upon will be grouped for analyzing their specific problems and plotting policies requiring legislative enactments and administrative agencies. As directing forces these groups will need the services of student forces in making surveys and gathering data. These students should be graduate scholars and fellows whose work was supervised by the experts in the higher institutions

City officials would need conferences for mutual suggestion for maturing their plans for projects of public improvement to the stage of final readiness for carrying out. They should also coordinate demands for labor and ma-

County authorities should likewise confer for the development of their programs of road improvement, looking to the needs of some years ahead. Surveys, maps, budgetary plans, ma-chinery needs, should all be brought up to the point of immediate readiness. in legislative halls would naturally as-

PENDLETON PIONEER IS CALLED SUDDENLY



Daniel Bowman

Pendleton, Or., June 1 .- Daniel Bowman Sr., a resident of Umatilla county since 1882, died suddenly last Sunday reshifting and migration of capital and afternoon in the automobile in which he and other members of the family spent at the store owned by his son, D. C. Bowman, at the Umatilla Indian agency.

Mr. Bowman had seemed as well as usual, and joked with his wife, telling her she was older than he. On the are represented in logged-off lands to road home, one of his sons turned around to speak to his father, who was riding in the back seat, when he saw the older man give a quick jerk and fall back. He was dead, the end being caused probably by a ruptured blood vessel in the heart or a stroke, physi- a big hit with their clever acting. The cians say.

> and 5 days old. He was born in Ken- and Mrs. E. W. King. Lorraine King early days to settle in California. He school of Portland. The opposite lead came to Oregon and Umatilla county was played by Miss Grace Young, the from that state in 1882 before the rail- sister of Janet Young, a recent graduroad was built, and had made his home in this section ever since.

smith shop, across from the Hotel Penthe by-products processes for utiliza- dieton. Later he moved to Butter Creek and Nolin, returning here in 1889, when A comprehensively organized forest he opened up a blacksmith shop of his own on West Alta street. At different times he also worked for H. M. Sloan Mr. Bowman is survived by his wife and nine children, as follows: Mrs. H. A. Clemens, Stanwood, Wash.; Mrs. A. L. Phillips, Pendleton; D. C. Bowman, Pendleton; Van V. Bowman, Portland; Bernie E. Bowman, at the Bremerton navy yard: Perry Bowman, Reedsport

> of Pendleton. There are also 17 grandchildren. Two nephews, Loren and Daniel Bow-

> Lloyd G. Bowman, Pendleton; Frank

Bowman, Pendleton, and Mrs. James

Daniels, who lives at Cold Spring, north

LARGE CROWD SEES THE DEPARTURE OF 24 MEN AT THE DALLES

Largest Number to Leave at One Tme During War Given Sendoff by Townsmen.

The Dalles, June 1 .- Twenty-four men of the Wasco county draft left Friday afternoon for Fort McDowell, Cal., to enter the training camp at that place. This is the largest number of men to leave The Dalles at one time since the beginning of the war. Hundreds of persons gathered at the depot to bid farewell to the departing soldiers, and the Rev. W. H. H. Forsythe delivered an impressive address to the crowd The Dalles band rendered several patriotic numbers. Those leaving for the camp today are Charles H. Mickle. Shaniko; Charles L. Bohn, The Dalles; Clarence L. Gibson, The Dalles; Robert Gilbrith, The Dalles; Wayne E. Symons, Boyd; Victor Hartzman, Wapinitia; Samuel Nickerson, The Dalles; Fred Spencer, The Dalles; George Neabeck, Dufur; Roy L. Puckett, Antelope George L. Stuart, The Dalles; Chester A. Brittain, Tygh Valley; Sam A. Tindall, The Dalles; George D. Starr, Antelope; Archie Cochran, The Dalles Ervie H. Gaunt. The Dalles: Hans P resch, Tygh Valley; Chester O. Rice, Wapinitia; Albert Agidius, Ortley aurence A. McArthur, The Dalles Howard M. Dunkleberger, The Dalles; Walter Holzapfel, The Dalles; Victor Sandoz, The Dalles, and James J. Bannon, The Dalles.

Class Play Given

The Dalles, June 1.- The graduating class of The Dalles high school presented their play, "Love or Lumbago, to packed houses two nights, scoring cast numbered 12, the man's lead being Mr. Bowman was 82 years, 9 months taken by Lorraine King, son of Mr. is a former student of Jefferson high ate of the University of Oregon, who appeared for one season on the Ellison-Mr. Bowman first worked for Ed White Chautauqua system in a dratauqua circuit in Australia.

The play was a farce comedy depictng the love affairs of an absent minded professor, who was well taken care of by his sister and his maid.

Hindenburg Would Become U.S. Citizen

Leavenworth, Kan., June 1.-(I. N. B.) -Paul Frederick von Hindenburg, alias Fred Newshafter, a private in the med-ical corps here, who claims to be a nephew of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, has been refused naturalization man, are in the mercantile business in papers. He says his father is a field marshal in the German army.

A \$375 Model

\$215 Cash

33

Security Storage Co. Offers



A \$450 Kimball \$160 Cash



A \$400 Weser Bros. \$145 Cash



\$465 Cash



A \$425 Model \$255 Cash

One \$300 Hohler & Hohler Upright Piano.......\$75 Cash One \$350 Gabler Bros.' Upright Piano.......\$95 Cash 3 Parlor Organs, with mirrors....\$20, \$30 and \$35 Cash 109 FOURTH ST. AT WASHINGTON ST.

Lemon Juice Softens and Whitens Rough, Red Hands

Women can make a quarter pint of wonderful lemon beauty cream for few cents. Nothing so good!

To soften, smoothen, and whiten the | grant and fresh for months. Any face, neck, arms, and particularly the grocer will supply the lemons and any often irritating. A splendid lotion is prepared in a moment by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of or-

hands when chafed, red or rough there druggist or toilet counter will sell Aspirants for opportunity for service pure lemon juice is too highly acid and a few cents. This is the best lotion you could use

chard white. Be sure to strain the lemon juice through a cloth so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this oreamy lotion will stay sweetly fra-

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect PLaxative

CLOSING WEEK OF EXTENSION COURSE

More Than 400 Students Have Carried on University Work in Portland in Past Year.

PRES. CAMPBELL SPEAKER

Have Special Message.

A program to mark the close of the cessfully completed their courses will

the address of the evening, and as this will be his first public address on his return from Washington, it is expected forecasting of the problems that must that he will bring a message of special arise after the war gives a clearer, ininterest. President Campbell is secre- spiring and sustaining idea of what the tary-treasurer of the Emergency Council of Education and in that capacity European peoples who have the havoc has spent the greater part of the past and horrors of the war in their midst, year in Washington engaged in organ- and its immediate more appalling possiizing the educational resources of the bilities for their futures staring them in country for cooperation with the war the face, nevertheless have for some time

Dr. George Rebec, who has taken the lead among faculty members in exten-

for her success in coaching college students for oratorical contests and also follow the world war-are to be struck for her own appearances in lyceum work. for even more strengously than are those All Interested Are Invited

but any others interested are invited to attend. The complete program follows:

"Can the canned goods" is the latest. While fresh vegetable are in seaon and the markets are full of green things, there is no excuse for eating canned goods and thus necessarily using up labor and metal," said W. K. Newell, assistant food administrator for Ore-

gon, Saturday morning. Housewives having a store of canned products on hand are requested to lay them away until autumn, and eat nothing now but perishable food. It may not be quite so easy to prepare and more palatable, but the canned food is progressive democracy. saved for a period when the fresh is no longer available, and the tin, which

before he left Madison, Wisconsin, gave Needed Sacrifices a program which netted him \$1000. One

Turned to America Cambridge Honors

degree of doctor of laws by Cambridge university. It was the first time that such an honor had ever been conferred on the head of any nation while he still

reckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by Don't hide your freckles under a veil

naw, Mich., was instantly killed at Taylor field today when his plane fell 200 yards and crashed to earth in flames.

A German four-inch shell penetrated a Y. M. C. A. dugout on the Flanders front and killed the secretary, Jack Lunsden.

Should show a wonderful improvement, some of recognized principles of right. A finer sense of right in all human relations, international, class and group, will emerge from such organization. It will be progressively democratic. This means a richer and for the permanent welfare of the nation for the permanent welfare of the nation and of Oregon.

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