

AMERICAN FLIERS fell everywhere." **ARE MAKING GOOD** IN ACTIVE WORK tenant Reece of the marines. I have a

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Ellis Morse, Hood River Boy With touch 'much.' It's really the best meal tomatoes, which of course I did not Aero Squadron, Watches Demy new place. struction Wrought by Yanks, home. I was walking through the woods never filed his final decision in the

SEES ACTION AT THE FRONT me. I got a lot of earth it threw and

Bombardment of Hill 204 Near perience. Wind Saves Death From Gas. room, just getting back to bed and volved in which the United States has

'alert' is given by bugles. By the way, Hood River, Aug. 27 .- American they sure gave us hell there last night. eviators serving at the front in France Some were wounded and many prisoners countered at the hands of Judge Kuyare giving a good account of themselves. came through. It's terrible hot here kendall. Although the case was heard according to a letter just received from now and I have been riding around these by him in December, 1916, it was not Ellis Morse, a Hood River boy who is last few days, but the roads are well until in September, 1917, that he gave with one of the aviation squadrons now shelled every day, even though they are the attorneys for the opposing sides a camouflaged. seeing active service.

"The other evening," Morse writes, "I "Today I have been placed up in the for both sides then submitted to him a advance, right near the big Marne show. set of findings. He approved of neither. out and shoot down a German balloon time to sleep up front, but we get some other and not to come back until they did. The planes left and returned in about 15 back here, I am with the marines and minutes, having fulfilled their mission. Quick work, wasn't it?

it is so hot. There are lots of prisoners, "Almost every day I see two or three and they are all glad to be captured. formations of planes go over the Ger- There are also lots of wounded and some man lines. There are all the way from terrible sights too, believe me. to 20 planes in each and they surely close with lots of love." do good work.

man of Portland. He writes:

and Lieutenant Palmer has charge of

the field depot work and I am helping

"I was up at the front for three days and thought it was great; wanted to stay longer. My plane came down near Chateau-Thierry and I was sent up to fix it, so that the lieutenant could fly back. The Boches shelled a wood near our plane for three days. I walked up on a hill nearby. From there I saw Hill No. 204, where the Americans and French were shelling a town across the Marne. I also saw a munition dump on fire. It did me good to see a little action. The Boches dropped a few gas shells near us at night, but we slept through it all. There was a strong wind Blowing or I wouldn't be writing this All night long they kept up a heavy barrage and we could hear the the field depot work. sliriek of the shells going both ways. the senior instructor of the entire schoo There was some heavy Oregon artillery back of us and I knew our boys wouldn't retreat.

him. It is great work. "For two nights in succession the Ger-"Quite a few Portland boys have bee mans bombed a town two kilometers here and left and I think that most of It was exciting for a while, away. them have gone overseas. Claude Bris-Everybody turned out with a shrapnel tol. Leo Krause, Lester Sichel, Anson dodger, or sfeel helmet, and gas mask Cornell and quite a few others.



Suit Tried in December, 1916, nice bed and am eating in the marine Never Handed Down by Court. mess. Today we had cucumbers and

Salem, Or., Aug. 27.-Judge D. V I have had since getting over here in Kuykendall of Klamath county has "I thought a week ago I was going

to a position when a nice, fat shell Hyde-Benson land fraud case, which was heard by him in December, 1916. All the other of the seven Hyde came over and hit about 50 yards from

a few rocks, but nothing else except Benson land fraud cases, which were a little shock. However I thought a prosecuted by the attorney general, have not only been decided by the circuit whole lot for some time after the excourts, but have been carried to the su-

"Every night there is an air raid, and preme court and decided by that tri-Chateau - Thierry Witnessed; no sleep until about 3 a. m. Can you bunal in favor of the state. except in tember 20 for raising funds to relieve imagine three of us lieutenants in one connection with the portion of land in-

> nearly asleep when the bells ring and an interest. Many Delays Encountered

But nothing but delay has been en-Rinando. memorandum of his decision. Attorneys

"The Italian lodges are invited to "Today I have been placed up in the for both sides then submitted to him a shot down. An order was sent to the sound of old Fritz all the time. Every-requadron for the chase planes to go thing is on the hum. Nobody has much be sound down its designed along until after should contribute a few dollars to this the supreme court, in January of this aim and on September 20 all the funds The case dragged along until after should contribute a few dollars to this thing is on the hum. Nobody has much year, handed down its decisions in the for the relief of suffering. Hyde-Benson cases. Based on "We have not much time ahead, but those decisions the attorney general subremember that little is better than noth-

nent.

they are all busy all the time. It is mitted another set of findings to Judge Kuykendall, but still they did not sult impossible to walk around after 2 p. m., omed over there.'

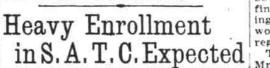
Judge Kuykendall sent the attorneys another memorandum of his decision in July and asked them to prepare still Will more findings. The attorney general,

evidently being of the opinion that it was useless for him to attempt further From Milton Gevurtz, now a sergeant to write a set of findings that would of ordnance, first class, stationed at suit the court, did not comply with the Camp Hancock, Ga., the following note request. A. C. Shaw, attorney for the has been received. He was recently prodefendants, however, submitted more moted from sergeant of ordnance to his findings. But the court has never pre-

present position. Gevurtz is the son of pared his opinion. the late A. Gevurtz, a pioneer furniture The memorandum of the judge's deci-

"It seems as though I am to hit all the little steps in going up. At first I thought I might be able to skip some of to prepare suitable findings it is altered to meet the war-time conditions, neys them but I guess I shall have to take evident that they also are unable to inthem all on now. It keeps a fellow pretty terpret the decision. busy sewing on new chevrons every time Until the court's decision is written

he gets a little advancement. At present and filed, neither side can take an ap-I am acting as senior enlisted instructor peal, if either should so desire, and the in our part of the supply school which is case is simply dragging along. Captain Rigg in



versity of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Reed college and Willamette university, according to reports received Sends 33 Men To

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from these institutions. Acceptance in the army unit is conditioned upon physical fitness, which enables the applicant to pass the exami-nation about October 1. Applicants must be 18 years old and application blanks

may be secured from one of the four in-St. Helens, Aug. 27 .- Thirty-three Co stitutions approved by the war departlumbia county men left Monday for army Practically one fourth of the time will

camps. Twenty-seven go to Camp Lewis, four to Fort McDowell and two to Van be devoted to military study, but it is expected that many will devote all their couver. Those who left for Camp Lewis are:

Coast Army Camps

ime to this work. Claus Swanson, Rainier ; Chester Pullen Italian Red Cross Linnton; William Johnson, Clatskanie; Lester G. Brinson, Rainier; Vitas Plue, Rainier; Bert Logan, Seattle; Walter Von Blaricon, Veronia; Leinno Bako, Pleads for Money Quincy ; Alfred Gabrielson, St. Helens ; To Aid Countrymen Albert L. Dodson, Deer Island; Trueman Grewell, Warren: Neil Jones, Goble:

John Patching, Rainier; George Carlson, Warren: Victor Janvi, Quincy; Gus G D. Rinando, president of the Italian Davis, Portland; Henry Erickson, Co-Red Cross for Oregon, today issued an lumbla City; Robert R. Gaittens, Deer appeal to members of the Italian colony Island; Charles A. Kurtti, Quincy; Ernfor response to the campaign of Sepest E. Lane, Mist; Albert Hummelt Houlton; Ernest H. Pike, St. Helens; William A. Johnson, Quincy; Herman mand for 20 military police was issued war sufferings in Italy. Johnson, Prescott; Erton Alston, Rain-"The commemoration of September ier; Allen M. Bachelser, Warren; 20 has this year risen to more importance, for the fact of the entrance of Thomas M. Colvin, Marshland.

Those to leave for Fort McDowell are: the United States on the side of human-Ernest H. Peterson, Columbia City; ity, liberty and democracy," said Mr. Harvey R. Franklin, Clatskanie; Jerome Parmer, Goble ; Charles Seydell, Mayger, "Let us prove our devotion to this cause by doing something on this date and Fred Kinnunen and Giovani Parise of St. Helens are to go to Vancouver. that marks for us the attainment of Wash.

the dignity of a free nation. subscribe some funds, all individuals Missing Salt Lake Man Wanted Badly

The police have been asked to help ing and that every help will be welfind Charles Requa, who recently came to Portland from Salt Lake City, Utah, as his home has been destroyed Y.M.C.A. to Conduct

by fire and his 3-year-old son burned to death. His oldest son also died a short time ago and the remaining two After three years of silence, Miss Agnes partments of the Southwest Washingchildren need his care. Benefit of Workers Requa is of medium height and has

Because large numbers of high school boys are working in the shipyards, and the front of his mouth. Any informawill doubtless continue their employ- tion which might lead to the finding of know what he really has decided in the night school, the Y. M. C. A. college office at police headquarters. Requa office at police headquarters. Requa

Utah, or send for the children. according to announcement by L. G.

begin at 6:30 p. m.," said Mr. Nichols, "and under our revised program, it will filed suit in the Lewis county superior be possible for those who are anxious to court yesterday for a divorce from Anna finish their college preparatory trainwork as if they were attending the tober, 1892. There are six children, regular high school.

Mr. Nichols said, is arranged to assist for a divorce from Grace Chiminiti, A heavy enrollment is expected in the ing young men and adults in lines found couple were married in student army training corps at the Uni- to be necessary for winning the war.

Night School for

Second street, Room 10, Salt Lake City

Centralia, Aug. 27 .- George A. Smith ing to cover as many units of high school for action. They were married in Oc- exemption board Sunday afternoon and just south of the fair grounds is being

fers, Fred Boegli, Elmer F. Grabow, the government win the war by train- Cruelty and abuse are alleged. The Clarence Leaver, Ellis H. Morris, Clay-Anaconda, ton Reese, Henry E. Rogers and James W. Steele. Mont., on June 22, 1915.



the camping grounds. Six hundred automobiles were on the grounds at 3 o'clock. in Albany recently. The marriage is the Fire destroyed the plant of the Vancouver Ice & Coal company and caused damage to six residences Monday afternoon. The fire started at 2:30 o'clock

of stamina. An old, steep Indian trail is ment were insufficient to quench the used fire, so two fire companies from the Mr. Van Scoy took some pictures of cantonments at the barracks were Indian mountain lookout station, now in



vesterday morning from Vancouver,

The first daily tractor demonstration

was held this morning. A large farm

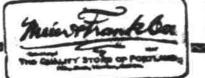
used for demonstration purposes. Six

A big crowd attended the fair yes

Centralia, Aug. 27 .- Judging in all de-Hycock told the police it was she who ton fair was started this morning, including the better babies department More than 150 bables have been regis-

> The race program for the 1918 fair opens this afternoon with the 2:14 trot, :24 pace, one half mile and three quarter mile runs. H. E. Wood of Norcrosse, Mo., who will again act as of-

ficial starter, arrived yesterday, The Great Wortham shows, which will furnish entertainment for fair visitors afternoon and evening, arrived here



All Charge Wednesday and Rest Rendered OWEN ALCe Stairse Purchases September Bills October 1 Welcome Elks Convention Visitors Extraordinary Values Are Offered Elks Lounge Room, Sixth Floor In This Great Anniversary **One Delivery** Photo Enlarging **Furs Remodeled** Autumn Butterick C



and lasted until 6 o'clock.

to aid in fighting the flames and to

The origin of the fire is believed

have been in a pile of shavings that

was close to the firebox which fur-nished the steam power for operating

the ammonia tanks. The large quantity of ice which was stored in the build-

ing offered no resistance to the flames

Sparks blew to the roofs of at leas

six houses nearby and the many vol-

unteers who offered to help the fire

department were kept busy with their

The damage to the ice plant has been

Murder Confession

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 27 .- (U. P.)-

Dying Woman Makes

efforts to save the homes.

estimated at \$15,000.

keep back the crowd of spectators.



terday and with present good weather continuing it is expected that all at-tendance records for the week will be

Brownsville, Or., Aug. 27. - Walter

Schure of this city, were quietly married

To Guard for Life

forest service officials, A. G. Jackson, Flames Sweep Vancouver Indusforest examiner, coming down the trail from Wahtum lake, met 20 persons be- Brisbane, who was sent here as a guartry and Cause Loss of \$15,000 tween the lake and the high bridge, 107 to patrol the cannery and warehouse dis persons between the bridge and the trict for the government, and Miss Pearl Before They Are Controlled. camping grounds, and 3500 persons on

Mr. Jackson was assisting W. A. Van culmination of a short romance Scoy in taking motion pictures of the bane having but recently come to upper trail near the lake. The trail is Brownsville where he met his bride, who not open all the way, according to Mr. was at that time a waitress in a local Jackson, but a person can get through f he follows directions and has plenty hotel. ties of the Vancouver city fire depart-

rushed to the scene, and an urgent de- charge of Miss Nita Vogel of Wyeth, Or. the first lookout woman in the Oregon

Groceries Peanut Butter, Monopole, 12oz. jars, dozen \$3.40, jar 29c; the 7-oz. jars, dozen \$2.20, jar 19c; the 31/2-oz. jars, dozen \$1.15, 10c jar Queen Olives, Spanish olives,

finest quality, stuffed with pimientos, 10-oz. jars, 29c Soups, I. X. L. brand, beef,

chicken, oxtail or vege- 10c table, doz. \$1.10, can

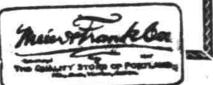
Loganberries, Otter brand, best quality, No. 21/2 cans, 25c dozen \$2.90, can....

Green Gage or Egg Plums, Otter brand, No. 23/2 23c cans, dozen \$2.65, can De Luxe Plums, Del Monte, No.

2 cans, dozen \$1.90, 17c three cans 50c, can. Spinach, Monopole, large

cans, dozen \$2.50, 22c

-Meier & Frank's Ninth Floor, Fifth Street,

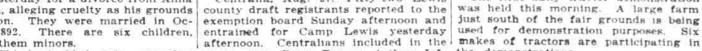


shot and killed August Hotchkiss at the black hair mixed with grey, is heavy set and has the initials "C. L. R." tattooed home of Damascus Gallur, July 27, 1915. tered for examination, of which num-on his arm. One tooth is missing from Gallur was convicted of murder in the ber 30 will be examined today. home of Damascus Gallur, July 27, 1915. second degree. Miss Hycock was a witness at the trial and her story convicted him. Miss Hycock is said to be slowly dying of tuberculosis.

Two Want Divorces

L. Smith, alleging cruelty as his grounds

The entire "Y" educational program, Guy Chiminiti filed suit yesterday quota were Peter Brown, Arthur Jef- the demonstrations.



Nichols, director of education. "Our evening classes this year will four of them minors.

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Men Leave For Army

Centralia, Aug. 27 .- Fifty-two Lewis county draft registrants reported to the

