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GRADUATE, NURSES The National Capital Increased Tax on Land Values Proposed—Telephone Mergers Made Possible—Who Shall Pay for Education of Army Children?

States of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon to Be Represented on Delegation.

The Northwest sectional conference of the Graduate Nurses association for the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon will be held in Portland June 22, 23 and 24. Following is the first exempted.

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of the value of the land, but the com-missioner of internal revenue shall de-termine therefrom, and from such other data as he may obtain, the true value of the land holdings of any taxpayer. The returns shall be as of the date of the preceding December 31. But in any pro-ceeding of condemnation or otherwise in which the United States may be con-cerned, said return may be used as evi-dence of facts therein stated as of the Increased Tax On Land Values WASHINGTON, June 11. - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-In a series of four bills

dealing with federal taxation, Congress-man Oscar E. Keller of Minnesota pre-sents a plan for dropping the excess profits tax, the transportation tax and the corporation tax, shifting income tax

cerned, said return may be used as evi-dence of facts therein stated as of the date of the return. It shall be the duty of the taxpayer in the event of the sale of all or any part of the land of which he has re-ported himself the owner, or any assign-ment or lease thereof within the calen-dar year in which his report is made, to report to the commissioner of internal revenue the price at which said sale or assignment may have taken place. burdens from those earned by personal services and effort to the uncarned classes, revising the inheritance tax, and imposing a new tax of 1 per cent on land values, cost of improvements being

It is in the latter feature, the proposed tax on land, which makes up for losses at other points, that chief interest has been aroused in the Keller bills. The

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in declaring that they have never been ill since coming to Oregon. "We came out here because of my health, but I have never been sick since we took our nestead," the wife declared. "People just don't get sick out on Parrot mountain. I guess we all had to work too hard to be sick much."

rs. Huntsberry's Dressmaking Class Is Popular in State Standy, June Interstandy's pretty French war bride, Mrs. Ed Gesch, is so pleased with American life, after being here one year, that through her efforts two sisters have come over from France and are happily married to "Uncle Sam" boys in the pretty "After those two days of terrible fighting the two armies retreated to gather up the dead and wounded. The grain fields were filled with the dead and wounded and we had to see it all up and blood running everywhere and only one doctor for thousands of men. Mrs. Huntsberry's **Dressmaking Class**

"Ashland, June 11.-Mrs. Kittle Hunts-berry of Ashland, who taught the first East.

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Mrs. Gesch was only 14 years old officers, too, take children, women and classes in dressmaking to housewives when the battle of Liege broke and she even men and hold them in front of was carried along with the first rush them for protection during the battle ! under the Smith-Hughes act in the of refugees, "thousands of them," wear- Liege, Mrs. Gesch's mother walked alstate, under the supervision of Miss ing nothing but a cotton dress, so hur- most 40 miles in 24 hours, searchin riedly were the people driven from their homes to get them away from the on-coming German army. An aunt whom this child was visiting at the time had the forethought to drive her four cows along and for three weeks the milk from these cows was all the food avail-able for these refugees. "We all slept on the ground no or the trenches, and it was Bertha Davis of O. A. C., has completed a series of lessons with a class in Phoenix, which met in the ancestral home of Miss Marian B. Towne, ex-member of the

"We all slept on the ground, no cov- While at Bordeaux this refugee ering, not one piece of bread, and it French girl met Ed Gesch, who was state legislature, with Miss Anna Towne as hostess

These initial classes were so popular and proved

of such economic value that Miss Davis said calls are pouring in from all sections of the state, especially from rural mmunities. More than 100 women in Ashland have spoken for enrollment in the first classes this fall and the towns of Talent, Phoenix, and neighboring dis-

tricts desire class instruction. The Smith-Hughes act makes this in-struction to housewives available to ousewives of all states, but Oregon is one of the few to take advantage

McKay School Alumni **Association Plans Its** 5th Annual Reunion

Beaverton, June 11 .- On the School rounds near Whitford former students of the McKay school will gather June 18 for the fifth annual reunion of the McKay School Alumni association. The McKay school is one of the pioneer institutions of Washington county. C. M. McKay, 208 Bancroft street, Portland, is secretary of the association.

MacCormac Snow, Beaverton resident and Portland attorney, will leave Sun-day evening for Seattle, where he will argue a case in the federal court Mon-He is attorney for the United day. States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, and cases in the Federal court at Seattle concern the eases involved in the Skinner & Eddy shipbuilding operations in the Sound city.

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12:15, Luncheon, Y. W. C. A. social

Friday afternoon-A trip up the Co-umbia highway. Cars will start prompt-y at 1:30 from Hotel Portland.

Oil Leases Taken in Oregon Oil Leases Taken in Oregon Sutherlin, Or., June 11.--Guy Cooper of Medford, who recently closed a number of leases on a large acreage of land in this vicinity for oil purposes, has leased the Tom Ridgeway residence on State street and moved his family here. Drilling will start early in Au-

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For Washington

WASHINGTON, June 11 - (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-There are good prospects for an entente cordial in the Washington state delegation whereby the chief federal appointments will be allotted to Seattle, Tacoma and Aberdeen, and the differences between Congressman Alber Johnson and other members of the dele-

gation will be ironed out. The harmony plan-contemplates making Mark Davis of Tacoma collector of internal revenue, Millard F. Harison of Seattle collector of customs and Ed Benn of Aberdeen marshal. This arrangement will enable Davis and Hartson each to reside in his home town and is expected to reasonably pacify the warring political elements in those

Such returns shall not be conclusive cities.

large military community close by is usually considered important enough to warrant the education of the children of officers at the public schools. of Beaverton, who has specialized in landscape gardening. Weed has been commissioned a lieutenant in the regular army reserve. His sister, Miss Edith Weed, has returned from Corvallis, and will spend the summer with her parents. Le Roy Ekstrom is also home from the college and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ekstrom

> May Take Convict to Spot Where He Says He Buried His Pal

Walla Walla, Wash., June 11.--(U. P.). Governor Louis F. Hart will be asked give permission to the authorities of the state penitentiary to take Mark McCoy, who is alleged to have confessed to the murder of "Whitey" West near Galvin station on the night of January 22, and to have buried his Prefers Farm to Rose Festival

January 22, and to have buried his body in a shallow grave, to the scene of the crime and burial. This action was decided upon follow-ing another futile attempt to locate the grave which McCoy says is in a washed out gully, two miles west of Galvin. John T. Burke, captain of the state pentionitize guard who received Mo penitentiary guard, who received Mc-Cov = confession, and who, by soveral conversations, with the man, obtained good description of the location, re-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vinson of Mid- land in the public domain. Mr. Vinson selected a homestead on Parrot mountain only a short distance from Middleton. There he and his wife lived for more than 50 years among the pines.

Veteran Thinks of Chickens

chair. "He wants to get back home," Mrs. Vinson said. "He has a lot of chickens at home and he thinks he can't be away from them long at a time." The wife was remaining in the city for the Rose Festival, but Mr. Vinson

was returning to Middleton. His can was leaving in an hour.

PREFERS FARM TO FESTIVAL "I grew up on the farm and I have always lived on the farm and got up at 4:30 every morning and I am more con-tented out there," the husband put in. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson were married or

a June day in '62, in Carrol county, Mo, a few weeks before the husband went away to the army. The wife is a real war bride who has lived to see other war brides wooed and won by khaki-clad soldiers on their way^b to war. "Could the war brides live all the

years that we have lived together without a serious quarrel?" Mrs. Vinson re-peated. "Oh, I don't know, but I guess they could." Then, reflectively, "I think they could if they and their hus-bands were as dependent upon each

other as we were." CAME TO OREGON IN 1873 Eight years after the Civil war closed Mr. and Mrs. Vinson came to Oregon. In those days the federal government did not offer a bonus to its former serv-ice men, but it permitted every veteran to select a choice quarter section of

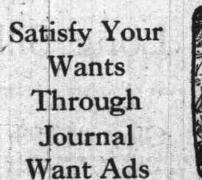
turned to the penitentiary Friday afternoon, after a fruitless attempt to find the grave. He was accompanied on the search with a number of Lewis county officials. and, said that they searched some 300 feet from the railroad track. McCoy says he shot West during a A few years ago they quit the homequartel over the division of the leot stead because of their advanced ages obtained when the safe of the Eastern Railway & Lumber company in Cenand removed to Middleton. "When we saw people in those days tralia was blown on January 22 last."



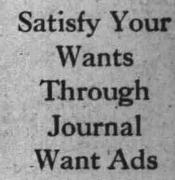
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