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ANOTHER CHANCE TO HELP

road bond issue should leave no efbefore every voter in Wasco county.

through selfish motives, strong opposition has developed, and means are being adopted to combat it which may prove disastrous to the

ley next Friday there will be a great May Bookman is as follows:

gathering of residents of that section. The annual Tygh Valley pic nic will be held, and it is announced that the principal subject to be con sidered will be good roads and the bond matter.

It is likely that the whole day Atherton. will be given at Tygh Valley to conbe well for as many residents of The ism" and "Sisters in Law," which go Among the Gold." Dalles, and especially business men into circulation next Friday, as possible to attend.

The bond issue situation is in a critical position. The hardest efforts as follows: are necessary to put it across, But a great deal can be done between now and next Tuesday, and some graphy by Margot Asquith. telling licks can be thrown in at this Tygh Valley gathering.

AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

If it did nothing else, the great dies," by H. A. Franc's. war left America with a host of friendship on the other side of the Gibbs. Atlantic which are far more worth. The public library has all of this while than that official good which list also, two of which, numbers four exists with nations that merely and five, will be read; for circulation swap; ambassadors.

these nations during the war.

gled, and came to know and under the local association. stand each other.

Nothing more ably demonstrated spontaniety with which our two principal allies during the war joined in the American Memorial day services.

Before the war, probably not one Frenchman in 10,000, or an English man in the same proportion, knew the day on which the hero dead of Fletcher. America were remembered. Yester day, in France especially, the real shaw, dents of that country practically laid aside their work in order to observe the solemn occasion with the Americans who were at the graveaides.

In a somewhat less degree, it can be imagined, the English participated with the Americans in Great 1919-1920." Britain who observed Memorial Day, The point of the discussion is that the celebrations in those coun blookfield. tries were not entirely official

'At St. Paul's cathedral in London, er. the unveiling of a bust of George Washington probably was semi-official, and care was probably given by the British foreign office to see that the nation was adequately represented in order that no diplomatic by Gordon. insult might be construed.

But the government had nothing Narrative," by Lansing. to do with the English men, women and children who went out in the Prima graveyards which still hold American remains, the graveyards that are to be found from inverness, in the extreme nothern Scotland, lo-Southampton in the south. There were large numbers of Americans stationed in both places, and the American graveyards grew with each month of Yankes occupation. Off in remote sections of Scotland, at var to inform you about the bond issuious points along the English coast kere at Maupin. Eyen the robia reand in Ifeland, American graves breast is wearing the model vot were tended by loving hands of resideround its neck. You may think the dents of the country side, even when is a joke but the bird has been seen no American was there to partici by several people, a robin yearin

touch during the war was even keen the model "vote ves." How it got er, the scenes must have been most there i don't know, but it is an actual touching. The French, in their im fact. pulsive way, became deeply attach ed to the Americans, and the re-

membrance of the sturdy youths who came from the land across the sea will not fade within the gener ation for these people.

It is a great thing for the world Commence Pea Picking-Pea pickquility of the world even though the ing the day. United Press and United News Service Quility of the world even though the Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations governing heads may differ violent

45.60 Americans who were stationed in were visitors in The Dalles over Mrs. A. Wheelhouse of Arlingt Sanday and Sanday. Mr. and Mrs. spent the week-end in the city. the peoples of both lands, and the vingate were formerly residence of this city, Wingate at one time servers. veloped that same deference for the ing as mayor. \$2.00 Americans.

country to become a member of the Mr. and Mrs. James Kane. Mrs. R. Black 111 League of Nations, but English and D. Carter, city, became the mother Red 111 French people have warm places in of a baby girl May 22, at the hostheir hearts for the courageous and pital, generous men who came to their Marcellie Hurt-William Marcellie, rescue in 1918.

United States, threatens to become ed leg Friday afternoon when a large such a day for the world. No French casting which he was working on in or British data is celebrated or the shop fell. He is being treated in known in the United States as Me the local hospital, Persons interested in the passage morial Day is today known over the of The Dalles Cambornia highway world. And it is all because two night is women's night at the high Walla were in this city yesterday. million and more young Americans, school swimming tank. The tank most of them knew nothing of in will be opened for swimming at to get the matter in its proper light ternational politics and cared less, 7:30, with the water heated suffi rose spontaneously to the call of ciently to remove the chill. Charlotte In the west end of the county, their country and participated in the Thrall will act as swimming in father over the week-end returning conflict which saved civilization.

AT THE LIBRARY

The road bond issue is a clear cut Every month the Bookman magaone. It is of utmost merit. There is zine publishes a list of books mass to nothing about it to be concealed, demand in libraries throughout all Frank exposition of its virtues and sections of the country, For the and Edich Marguerite Ordinatic, 22, or of its conditions will save the day, whole United States the group of the John Day. At the fair grounds in Tygh Val. tion most in demand as listen in the

4. "Potterium." by Rose Macaulay. 5. 'Sisters in Law,' by Gertrude

The public library has had all the a sideration of this issue, and it will books for some time except "Potter-

> The general books in most deman as listed in the same Bookman are

1. "Outline of History." by H. G. Wello

3. "White Shadows in the South Seas." by Frederick O'Brien.

4 "Americanization of Edward sands of snaps were made of them Bok." by E. Bok.

5. "Roaming Through the West In 6. "Now It Can be Told."

Friday, "The Autobiography of Mar-There is a more common bon! of Soi Asquith" is a temporary loan from friendship between the Americans, the state invary, the friendship between the Americans, biography which are loans from the the state library. Two other books of French and English, than has ever state library are "Memories of the been known before All of it is not Empress Eugenie," by Fleury and due merely to the fact that the Andrew Carnegie's "Autobiography." United States went to the aid of in these days of abnormally high evening from a three days hike in priced books the public library is the Cascade; above Bonneville, The Far more is it a spontaneous, per making constant use of the privilege only cannalties were the loss of a few sonal sort of thing, made because of drawing upon the state library for subher heels sustained in elimbing and friends in the city during the large groups of the people of each which there is some demand but not rocky trail. Professors Wiley and past two days. of the three countries met, co-min enough to warrant their purchase by Abramson accompanied the party. It

Today the library is placing the tollowing books on the display rack the relations now existing than the where they may be examined for three days. They will go into circullation on Friday, Reserves will be taken on any titles for which theer is a

"Sisters-in-Law," by Aatherton, "The Orange Yellow Diamond," 57

t'The Terrible Island," by Crim-

"Kindred of the Dust," by Kyno. Potterism," by Macaulay,

"Castle to Let," by Revnold A Tenderfoot Bride," by Richard "Nancy Goes to Town," by Bt scret: Growing Up," by Yorse.

Non-Fiction. "American Labor Year Book fo Fuel Oil in Industry," by Andro

"Modern Industrial Movements," 1 "Self-help in Piano Study," by Broy

"Cement for Concrete Constrution," by Campbell, "Making Advertisemen's and Ma

ing Them Pay," by Dur tine "Careers for Women," by Filene "Prophets of the Old Testament.

"Peace Negotiations, a Person's Hundred Early Window

Happy Hunting Grounds," Consevell

"Purporte Selections," by Shure-

THE FORUM

Efficer of The Curonsele: I wan one of the tags, "Vote Yes" around In Prance, where the American its neck in fact I raw it myself, to had the string around its neck with

> Yours truly. ROBERT CARLAND 6031.

NEWS NOTES

of nations or not, friendship of peo- et Dell orchards on Three Mile, Twenples will stand to preserve the tran- ty-seven pickers were on the job dur-

> Former Mayor Visits - Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wingate of Portland,

Baby Girls Arrive-A seven and In ordering change of address, sub-scriber should slways give old as well be chagrined at the refusal of this Dalles hospital Monday, May 30, to

> employed at the Columbia Highway on business today Memorial Day, a holiday of the Machine company, suffe ed a fractar-

> > Women's Swimming Night - To structor for those wishing to take

Two Licenses to Wed-Cupid played a double-header in The Dalles this morning in the game of love. Marriage licenses were Essued to Hollis Chester Gove, 24, of Grean Park, Wash., and Ida Peal Dye, 19, of Nacalca. Wash: Robert Jordon, 23, of Celifo

Memorial Service at Calvary-Cal-1. "Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis vary Baptist church enjoyed a ca- Vesta Mays went to Portland yeater-2. "Age of Innocence," by Edita pareity crowd Sunday moraing One day, entire section of the auditorium was 3. "Mysterious Rider," by Zane occupied by members of the G. A it, and Women's Relief Corps with tew Legionnaires. The memoria; day, ermon war preached on Joshua 1:9 the theme being, "Courage." Charles Roth sang a special memorial son-

> written to the air of "Silver Threads Pageant Pictures Displayed-An in teresting folder showing differen views of the pageant is on exhibition in the Croaby daug store window, The performance was a great occasion in this rection for camera flends and hundreds of machines were in evi dence during the day. The chief al-

traction was the Indians and thou

during and after the parade.

Judge Goes To Hood River-At the conclusion of court today. Circul-Judge Fred W. Wilson left for Hood sealion for the remainder of the week tice of the supreme court, he will pro- Frank Pratt. ceed to Portland next Monday, to usgist Por land judges in trial work, the Multnomah county docket having become congrated with eaces.

Boys' Club Makes Trip-The boys' club of the high school returned tast days, returned last nigh is reported that the only fish taken by the party were secured by Mr. Wiley and Loring Bennett. The bays tound a great deal of saow. In some places it was several feet deep.

Railroad Travel Heavy-The usual heavy passenger tayel was noted Memorial day on trains passing through The Dalles. Because of the "Girl in Fancy Dress," by Buckrose, great number of picnickers along the Columbia River highway, number 1, the westbound local, went out o, here in two sections Monday. The first section, made up here, consisted of nine day coaches, fa addition to a baggage car and a special busiacss car. Tavel over the longer diatance rout s was exceptionally heavy with people who were going home or the heliday.

School Exhibit Tonight-An inter esting exhibit of the work of children of the Whittier school will be shown in the various rooms at the school tonight, and parents and friends are invited to attend. Samples of perfect work in drawing, history, grammar and other subjec's are being hon; today in the various rooms. There will be a short protram during the evening, the boys' touble quartet and the treshmen drls' quintet of the high school furnishing masic. Mis? Sophia Merson. ger will lead in community singing.

County S. S. Convention-The Wasco county Sunday school convention held its annual meeting at the Boyd Methodist church jast Saturday. Ove-200 delegates and visitors aftended A number of Dalles speakers appeal ed on the program. The county banser was awarded to the Bible school of Calvary Baptist church, this city The 29 schools in the convention raised \$150 for Sunday school pm poses and pledged \$100 to the state arsociation. The following officers were elected for the year: Rev. John I. Rogne, president; Rev. John Ford, Defur, vice-president; George Spicker man, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Corve children's department; "Irr Son here oung people: G L Carroll, Mosier edulis; N. G. Hedin, Weblai ja, educe tion: Mrs. Kathleen Howie, home

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PERSONALS

Mrs. W. N. Evans of Dufur

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city enroute to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Batler spent demorial day at Boyd.

G. E. Corson went to Portland to day on business

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillgen of Dufur stent Saturday in the city. W. L. Westerfield of Grass Valley

is staving at Hotel Dalles. the city on business

istered at the Bank hotel,

H. C. Worthington of Dufur is reg-

istered at Hotel Dalles. Miss Myrtle Rordon visit d her to Puriland vesterday

Miss Ellen Renshaw of Hood River spent the week end in this city visiting among friends.

ment Memorial Day with the W. H. Meyers family on Cherry Hill. Mrs. Sarah Michell is visitin:

Mrs. Thompson Coberth and Mrs.

D. Donaldson of Shaniko was a

John Hampshire of Grants Pass, was here yesterday attending the

Memorial day services. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heisler of Dufur were shopping in the city today on business.

State Highway Commissioner and Mrs. W. B. Barratt of Heppner were

visitors in The Dalles yesterday. to Salem to attend the wedding of

Mrs. P. J. Morgan of Albany is visiting in The Dalles with her

Mr. and Mrs. A. D Beers are vis Under assignment from the chief just iting Mrs. DeBeer's sister, Mrs

daughter, Mrs. L. L. McCartney,

Mrs. Cleve Hillgen of Dufar spen! friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butl r, who

have been in Portland for severa

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rosick, Jr have been the guests of relatives

Oleatha Hill of Portland spent th I your friends.

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week-end in the city, visiting rela

Miss Miriam Williams, of Bellingham, Wash, is in the city to spend Mrs. Carroll Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam, former resid ats of the city, spent Sunday and Monday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burchtorf.

Mrs. A. Wheelhouse of Arlington Ridgefield, Wash., passed through downing Saturday. A cadden shift the city yesterday enroute to Boyd of the wind blew the sail in sain to visit the C. H. Southern family.

Mrs. Mary B. Huntington and daughter, Helen, are visiting in The Dalles with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gronewald.

William Woodcock of Wamie is in Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Church at Del Mer his feet fortunately touched hortone orchards in the Three Mile valley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Calbreath

and son, Ardath, of Jackson street, motored to Prineville ove. Memorial

Alas Bernice Moorehead of Portland spent the week-end in The Dattes visiting with her sister, Mrs.

bany are guests at the home of Me. and Mrs. W. H. Schiller in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are parents of Mr. and Mrs. Paul French of Por-

land, are visiting in the home of Mr. D. M. French. The latter is M. French's mother. The visitors will be here several days Mrs. Dean T. Goodman of Heppner

is visiting in The Dalles with Mrs. Edward Cenfert Lie will go to Por in land tomorrow for a short stay be-Portland with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. fore returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayes returned to their home in Portland today, after visiting in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yager for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simonton of business visitor in this city yester Portland were here yesterday, decorating the graves of loved ones in John Mannion of Shaniko was in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Mrs. The Dalles yesterday visiting with Simonton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schmidt of this city.

> Mrs. L. E. Crowe of Portland is visiting at the home of Benton Mays. Mrs. Crowe arrived Sunday, to Spend the Memberal day holiday and will remain for several

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Sr., of Portland are spending two weeks at the home of their son, J. T. Henry, who with Mrs. Henry left this morn-Miss Winnifred Wolk has gone ing to spend two weeks touring the eastern part of the state.

> Charles Roth and family, John Broer and family and Ralph W.1born and family, accompanied by relatives from Salem, spent Sunday and Monday at Troutdate, Wash. About 35 people made up the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher o Portland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Weber over the two holf the week-end in the city visiting days. Mr. Lesher was formerly interested in the Black and White restaurant.

Home Economics Exhibit

An exhibit will be held in the hon economics department of the high school Thursday evening, June 2, a 8 o'clock exhibiting the work com pleted by the Domestic Science and Domestic Art classes. Everybody is Mrs. Mable Condon and Mis: invited to attend. Come and bring

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the month of June with her sister, (From The Chronicle, May 31, 1896) Some one towed up a ran of timbers last night, but during the night it broke loose and drifted down the

Mr. Ira Rowland, who lives nous Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Mosier, had a narrow escape from manner that the rope, being tight caused his boat to capsize and b was thrown into the water. He was a considerable distance from shore and he had to swim for it. The water was numbing and he was not en ea Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Merry of Port- perienced swimmer, and he was about land are spending a short time with to sink, after a long struggle when He waded out, almost exhausted, but thankful for his life. The box: flow ed down the river and was loss.

> Max Vogt, Jr., came up from Po. land last night.

Mr. Chas. Hilton and daughter Florence and Miss Newman, returned from Portland last night.

Mr. J. R. Warner of White Salmon was in town over Sunday, leaving this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riggs, Miss Rin-

Miss Clara Dayis, a mece of Judge Bradshaw, left this morning for La-fayette, a valley town, to visit friends

and relatives. Mrs. Mary French, who has been spending some months in San Francisco, returned yesterday and will re-

main here during the summer. Closing out my millinery goods at cost. It will pay you to investigate. Hallie Weaver, 302 Union street, oppo-

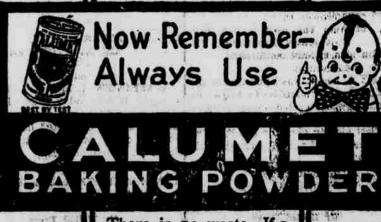
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