

BIG "B" PATRIOTIC DANCE

Moose Hall -- 8:30 To-Night

Dance Under Old Glory

FREE ADMISSION -- SOCIAL TIME

PEACE OFFER TO ENGLAND EVIDENT

(Continued from page 1)
by the Caucasus government, which has sent its own delegation to Trenzond to discuss peace.
In view of the repeated violation by both the Germans and the Russians of the line of demarcation fixed for the Pskov front, the Germans have demanded the establishment of a new line ten versts east of the present Russian position. A German official explanation of this change in the line is that it is necessary to strengthen Germany's strategic position.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

I. W. W. CLASH WITH CROWD; TROOPS SENT

(Continued from page 1)
National Guardsmen Called.
The governor also telegraphed at once to Sand Point, Idaho, from which point 50 members of the Idaho national guard, under command of Captain Herman H. Taylor, will leave at once for St. Maries on a special train. All of the militiamen will be specially deputized. They will reach St. Maries tomorrow morning at about 11 o'clock, to cooperate

NEW TODAY TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT -- HEATED WELL-furnished housekeeping apartments and sleeping rooms. Also a good bicycle for sale. 645 Ferry street, phone 1806-W.

with the 100 special deputies already sworn in by the sheriff.
On receipt of the sheriff's wire tonight it was feared that new rioting had broken out, following this morning's outbreak, but late in the evening the governor talked with the sheriff by long distance telephone, and found that the soldiers were wanted merely as a precaution against further trouble tomorrow.

General Murray declined to say how many troops were being sent or from what point. "I have responded to a request for troops and have ordered that they be sent to the point designated," he said.

LEADERS IN SPLIT OVER RUSS POLICY

(Continued from page 1)
front, especially with American troops in the fighting, will not allow any large army to be put in Russia as has been done in Belgium.
Germany's capture of whatever grain is available does not affect the allied supplies, since neither Russia nor Rumania has been rationed by the other nations.

SPRING IS NICE, BUT--
Lack of fresh vegetable food and interrupted, changing habits make these trying weeks for anyone inclined to constipation. Foley Cathartic Tablets are just the thing for indigestion, biliousness, gas on stomach, furred tongue, headache, or other condition indicating clogged bowels. Cause no bad after effects. J. C. Ferry.

MAGAZINES GO TO SOLDIERS

Postmaster Huckeston Says Many Take Advantage of Opportunity

"Notice to reader. When finish reading this copy of The Saturday Evening Post, place a United States 1-cent stamp on this notice, hand same to any United States postal employe, and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers and sailors at the front. No wrapping, no address. A. S. Burleson, Postmaster General."
"And that is all there is to it," said Postmaster Huckeston yesterday when a man appeared at his window with half a dozen back copies of The Saturday Evening Post to be mailed to the boys in France.
The following standard magazines can be mailed to soldiers, under the same conditions: The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's Weekly, Leslie's Weekly, Popular Mechanics, World's Work, Harpers, Century, Illustrated World, Literary Digest and The Country Gentleman.
All other standard magazines not bearing the postmaster general's notice will be mailed to soldiers or sailors in training camps in the United States.
Postmaster Huckeston says that he is daily sending out magazines to soldiers and sailors by the hundred, and the army officers are asking that all fathers and mothers, or other relatives of soldiers and sailors "keep the home fires burning" in this manner, as it is desirable that all soldiers and sailors be kept in first class relatives of soldiers and sailors "keep monish the people at home, that only up to date magazines of recent issues are desired. The soldiers are especially fond of good books of a scientific nature, as well as fine fiction, either in magazine shape or in book form.
Subscriptions by the year may be taken, the weekly copies being mailed through the United States expeditionary force, by way of New York or Chicago, and the Y. M. C. A. war secretaries will see that they reach their destination.

Two Fatalities Reported to Commission for Week

Two fatalities out of a total of 497 accidents were reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending March 14. The men who lost their lives were George Merchant, a sawmill worker of Sheridan, and J. Burgstadt, an employe in a shipbuilding yard at Portland. Of the total number of accidents 461 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act.

CONCRETE SHIPS WILL BE BUILT AS EXPERIMENT

Chairman Hurley Asks Builders of First Vessel of Prospects Ahead

CONSTRUCTION FASTER

First Launching Strengthens Belief Concrete Can Be Depended On

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Reinforced concrete ships apparently were about to take a large place in the solution of the shipbuilding difficulty which lies across the path to victory over Germany.
Chairman Hurley of the shipping board telegraphed the builders of the 5000-ton concrete vessel which was launched on the Pacific coast yesterday, to report immediately what were the prospects for laying down additional hulls and what time would be required. An early test of the new ship was requested, to settle the questions as to her strength and behavior in a heavy sea. A report on the launching said that the belief had been strengthened that concrete construction could be depended upon. An important question remaining to be decided before concrete ships will be approved by government officials is what will be the effect of salt on the concrete and on the iron reinforcing.
Four concrete ships of 2500 tons each have been authorized by the shipping board as an experiment and designs for them are being completed. One will be built at Brunswick, Ga., one at San Francisco and the others at yards to be selected later. If the 5000-ton vessel, which was constructed for private owners, proves successful, the smaller size will be abandoned in the future by the shipping board and perhaps even a 7500-ton craft constructed.
Many advantages have been found by the shipping board in concrete construction, the most important being that after the forms are laid down, hulls can be turned out in six to ten days or less, as compared with six months for wooden ships of the same size. The cost of concrete is only 60 per cent of steel and the weight of the hull is about the same as of wood. The Pacific coast ship already launched weighs 2500 tons. It will be ready to proceed under its own steam by June 1.
Material used in concrete ships is not used in the other styles of ships. The iron is of different shape from that used in steel ships, while the lumber used in the forms is of smaller size than ship timbers and is obtained as a by-product in the cutting of the latter. Sand and cement is obtainable anywhere so that transportation is saved. While approximately 1100 tons of steel shapes are used in a steel ship of 3500 tons capacity, a concrete ship of the same size requires only 500 tons.

Light Company Objects to Serving Salem Petitioners

In an answer filed to a complaint filed with the public service commission by residents of a small area immediately south of Salem, who want an extension of the equipment of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for electric lighting purposes, the company declares the expenditure would not be warranted even if all the residents in that section were to install lights. An estimate by the company places the cost of the extensions asked at \$15150.71

HUNDREDS OF FIRES ARE SET

Federal Forestry Department Estimates Incendiary Cases in Oregon

Of the 7,814 fires which were fought on the national forests in 1917 all but 2,132 set by lightning were caused by human agencies and could have been prevented. There were 952 incendiary fires, which occurred for the most part in Oregon, California and Arkansas.
Careless campers were responsible for 1,288. Railroads, partly through failure to comply with the law and use spark arresters, set 1,003. The remainder were caused by various forms of carelessness on the part of settlers and other users of the national forests.
Effort is being made by the forest service to impress upon the public the necessity of keeping fire out of the woods, especially now that the country needs its man-power so badly for other purposes than fighting unnecessary fires. The campaign of education against carelessness and indifference which has been waged for years through fire-warnings, posters, talks and lectures, "movies," and in other ways, it is asserted, will therefore be pressed with renewed energy the coming season.

FOUR HUNDRED ARE ENROLLED

Second Junior Rainbow Regiment Is Rapidly Approaching Completion

State School Superintendent Churchill yesterday enrolled the fourth hundred names for his second Junior Rainbow regiment, composed of Oregon school children who sell at least 50 worth of thrift stamps each.
The fourth hundred names are: Vernon Fowler, Pendleton; Karl Rinehart, Pendleton; Vern Dale, Pendleton; Rachael Raymond, Pend-

leton; Marvin Hickman, West Linn; Paul Simpson, Salem; Charles Simpson, Salem; Bruce Titus, Amity; Ava Bickner, Oswego; Vanita Walters, Corvallis; Mildred Brown, Corvallis; Peter Sullivan, Portland; Homer Wright, Portland; Kathleen Brown, Portland; Vera Yost, Portland; Helen Colgan, Portland; Catherine Goodman, Portland; Morris Robb, Portland; Goethals Brady, Portland; Pearl Rainey, Portland; Clyde Sager, Portland; Harold Beck; Fenimore Walrod, Portland; Dorothy Peterson, Portland; Luella Nelson, Chester Ferris, Portland; Marjorie Ferris, Portland; Mildred Turner, Portland; Howard Smith, Portland; Marvin Gossett, Portland; Grace Wallace, Portland; Stanley Grund, Portland Joseph Chaubreau, Portland; Walter Mudge, Echo; Evelyn Bacon, Echo; Edwin Hunt, Maupin; Clair Green, Maupin; Roy Baxter, Maupin Percy Sweet, Boyd; Harold Haworth, Boyd Charles Mc Cafferty, Boyd; Oliver Crandall, Boyd; Verda Southern, Boyd; Martha Cole, Boyd; Blake Gallaher, Boyd; Maud Shrum, The Dalles; Roberta Wilcox, The Dalles; Crystal Wilcox, The Dalles; Thelma Scott, The Dalles; Curtis Malloy, The Dalles; Winfield Scott, The Dalles; Homer Wood, Independence; Carl Byers, Independence; Elizabeth Mixer, Independence; Jack Harbison, Salem; Maxine Ulrich, Salem; Everett Whits, Salem; Russell McKennon, Allice; A June Thompson, Burns; Margaret Hogg, Salem; Helen Baker, Newport; Harry Sevik, Sherwood; Dina Anderson, Sherwood; Saddle Pondicek, Sherwood; Elsie Gerber, Sherwood; Ruth Marie Johnson, Salem; Richard Gray, Ashland; Leah Turner, Laurel; Lowell Zillachius, Pendleton; James Raley, Pendleton; Lillian Malloy, The Dalles; Melvin Fitzgerald, La Grande; June Wilcock, La Grande; Etta Bell Kitchen, La Grande; Imogene Orvis, La Grande; Dallas Jacobson, La Grande; Margaret owler, Baker; Marguerite Soll, Baker; Richard Sills, Baker; Carmen Cundiff, Baker; Agnes Stephenson, Baker; Hans Paulson, Salem; Henry Ferguson, Marshfield; Ora Carter, Myrtle Point; Harold Heathman, Jennings Lodge; Neil Newman, Medford; Wilbur Newman, Medford; Warren Hamlin, Medford; Mildred Stewart, Medford; Helen Palmer, The Dalles; Beatrice Manchester, The Dalles; Willard Booth, The Dalles; Paul French, The Dalles; Robert Booth, The Dalles; Wayne Smith, The Dalles; Kenneth Heister, Dufur; Wilda I. Barker, Bridge; Eugene E. Laird, Bridge; Edith N. R. Weekly, Bridge; Alan Wallace, Salem.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Empty Pockets

FIVE RED-HEADED GIRLS

NEW YORK LIGHT LIFE

PLAYING TO CAPACITY COME EARLY

LIBERTY

PACIFIC LOSES TO WILLAMETTE

Affirmative Debating Team Takes Decision of All Three Judges

The affirmative team of Willamette university won the debate with Pacific university last night at Willamette chapel by a unanimous decision of the judges. The Willamette negative team debated the Pacific affirmative team at Forest Grove, but up to a late hour the result had not been made known here.
The subject debated was "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the New Zealand system of arbitration for labor disputes."
The Willamette affirmative team was Otto Paulus, Myrtle Mason, and the Pacific team was Carl Peterson and Clyde Davis. The judges were J. A. Churchill, Carl Sox and Hopkins Jenkins. Professor J. T. Matthews presided.

Red Cross Auxiliary Is Organized at Englewood

A Red Cross auxiliary was organized Thursday night at the Englewood school with the election of the following temporary officers: President, Mary J. Giles; secretary, Mrs. Albert Fuestman; treasurer, J. J. Nunn. For permanent organization a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Giles next Thursday afternoon and all the women of the Englewood vicinity are invited to attend. At the meeting Thursday night L. P. Harrington was present and spoke on industrial work in the

Bible Student Association Gathers in Its Belongings

Members of the International Bible Students' association in Salem received orders from Portland yesterday, presumably from their own organization, to stop the sale of any of the association literature in Salem. It was hastily gathered in. The association has been suppressed in several towns of the state because of its unhealthful sentiment relative to the war, and apparently the action taken here has some connection with the suppression. Officials here have not received instructions to take any action against the association.

Axel Peterson Is Sent to Hospital for Insane

DALLAS, Or., March 15.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Axel Peterson, a stranger who has been stopping at the local hotels for the past several weeks, was committed to the state insane asylum at Salem this week by County Judge Kirkpatrick. Peterson had been acting queerly for several days and when the hotel man got suspicious of his movements and asked for his board money, the man told him he had no money and seemed to give little information as to his relatives, where he came from or any past history. The county authorities were notified and the hearing followed. An attendant from the hospital had him in his care a few hours after the hearing.

VAUDEVILLE

THREE BIG ACTS TODAY

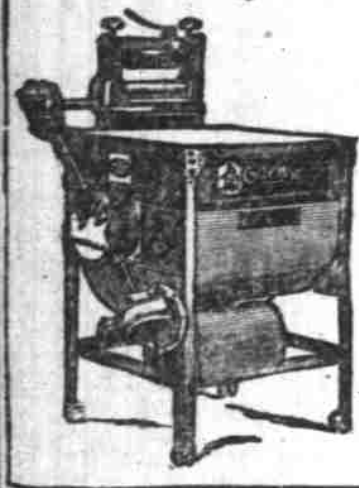


ALL NEW PICTURE PROGRAM

BLIGN THEATRE

LOOK!

"If every husband could be made to do the family washing just once, his wife would love an Eden the following Monday."



The "EDEN" Washing and Wringing Machine



Call 1200 and we will be glad to bring a machine and do your washing right in your home without any obligation on your part.

"It Saves the Clothes" No oiling necessary. Motor can't burn out. Safety device on wringer. Clothes last 6 times as long. Easy to move, double casters. Rust Proof, trouble proof.

THE COST It will do the washing for ONE CENT Terms to suit YOU It will last a life time.

SALEM ELECTRIC CO.

Masonic Temple

Phone 1200

Dental Bills Collectable; Who Pays Them?

The "professional" way of doing dentistry is to let one's patient run bills. It's polite. There isn't any rude commercialism about it. Vulgar money doesn't intrude into the atmosphere of the secret sanctum of the tooth-twister. For—you know—refined people, like doctors and lawyers and dentists, shudder at the mere suggestion of grabbing for the change.

The Painless Parker organization is doing dentistry in a "business" way. There are no "bills collectable"—generally "non-collectable." People who have their dental work done by us get the cost of that work explained to them at the outset, and, when the work begins, the settlement of the bill begins, too. As the work progresses, additional payments are made, and, when the job is finished, the last installment is in the till. A sort of C. O. D.—P. A. Y. E. method of delivering tooth-carpentry.

It seems very cold-blooded and mercenary. Perhaps it is. At all events, it saves a lot of hard feelings all around. It puts the relations between dentists and patient on a sound, common-sense basis. But there is a greater advantage.

The dentists who let their patients run up bills have the task of collecting them, and, having let these patients charge the work so politely, they must needs go about collecting politely. There must be no rough work. The result is that the majority of dentists have a desk full of bills they will never collect, and they have another sheaf of bills which they can collect only through a tedious and expensive process.

Who pay the fifty per cent that it takes to make these collections? You do if you patronize the dentist who runs his practice in this style. What he can't collect from the other fellow, he quietly—and of course, politely—tacks on your bill. Somebody must pay the piper. You have to be the goat. Make no mistake about that.

The reason why Painless Parker can furnish first class dentistry at such astonishingly reasonable prices is that he doesn't have to make any allowances for bill-collectors. You are saved that tax. Each patient's case stands alone, and you are not helping to pay the dental bills of your shirking brother. Unjust method, isn't it? Not traditionally professional—but mighty much like business.



PAINLESS PARKER DENTIST

Hours 8 to 6. Closed Sundays.

SALEM, ORE.

STATE AND COMMERCIAL STS.

Nineteen offices located as follows: San Francisco, (2), Oakland, Stockton, San Diego, Santa Cruz Los Angeles, Fresno, Bakersfield, Sacramento and San Jose, Calif.; Portland, Salem and Eugene, Ore.; Tacoma and Bellingham, Wash.; Brooklyn, N. Y. (2) New York City, N. Y.

"MEN! MEN! MEN!" SEE CLASSIFIED AD