COMMISSIONERS COURT

publication of the record of claims before the Marion county commissioners court for the March term, 1918. with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county clerk.

(Continued from Thursday) Kirby, R. P., janitor 60.00 60.00 Reid, Cora E., clerk Smith, J. W. L., school super-Hoppes, W. C., do 120,00 Poor Account-Continued. Byrd, W.H., county physician 50.00 Jackson, Hattie M., special officer Stock Inspector. Morehouse, W. G.; county veterinarian 33.60 Sealer of Weights and Measures. Jones, J. F., salary and ex-Goulet, W. H., county commissioner 76.80 Hunt, J. T., do 53.03 Gopher and Mole Bounty. Winell, C., bounty Groshong, J. E., do 10.10 Circuit Court Account. Stricklin, Lucille, bailiff ... Gopher and Mole Bounty-Continued Rodgers Paper Co., register, Van Nuys, R. W., bounty ... Hostetler, J., do Overlund, Oscar, do Lederer, Mrs. Grant, do Hove, George, do 1 90 Aschenitenner, George, do. . Engle, Robert, do Lavigeur, Willie, do 4.00 Norton, Claud, do Boyer, U. G., adv. for hounty 16.45 Cesner, B. B., do Registration and Election. Beaver State Printers, envel-Boyer, U. G., adv. for stamps Moores & Co., Ross E., print-

ing notices, ac. election . . Patton Bros., ink Rodgers Paper Co., paper, etc. EXPENSES. Sheriff's Office. stamped envelopes 317.40 eedham, W. I., auto hire . . Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone and calls 18.20 Patton Bros., record, etc. . . Salem Taxicab Co., auto hire 2.00 ner H., premium on bond Western Union Tel. Co., tel-Glass & Prudhomme Co., legal blanks .: Huckestein, August, stamped Kee Lox Manufacturing Co., carbon paper Moores & Co., Ross E., legal Oregon Statesman, do Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone and calls Patton Bros., bands, pens, repairing typewriter Shaver, B. A., binder and Talmadge printing Co., blanks Recorder's Office Brooks, Mildred R., adv. for Irwin-Hodson Co., The, bands for binders

Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., tele-Patten Bros ink Treasurer's Office. Drager, D. G., rent on safety box Patton Bros., pens & erasere Surveyor's Office, Patton Bros. tablets and clips Assessor's Office. Aurora Observer, The, assess ment blanks Kapphahn, J. A., freight .. Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., tele-Savage, Helen, typewriting . . Silverton Tribune, The, assessment blanks West, Ben F., adv. for ex-

Woodburn Independent, The Co. Court & Commissioners. Daily Capital Journal, The, claim docket Downing, A. L., auditing Co. records Fawk, Gertrude, writing report of audit Frederick Post Co., The, steel Gehlhar, Max, adv. for trial fee Kapphahn, J. A., freight and Lee, A. A., auditing Co. rec-Oregon Statesman, pub. claim Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone and calls Court House Account Ashliman, Louis, plumbing.

City of Salem, work on comfort station Coast Chemical Co., floor dressing 15.00 Evans, H. E., drayage Hansen, H. E., lumber.... Hauser Bros., keys Lockwood, C. M., electric Portland Ry. Light & Power Co., lighting Court House Salem Electric Co., batteries Salem Water Light & Power Co., water Spencer Hardware Co., lock District Attorney

Gearhart, Hazelle, stenogra-Gehlhar, Max, adv. for tele-phone and postage Circuit Court George, W. P., meals for

Following is the official Herren, J. H., auto hire, etc , 7.00 Huckestein, August, envel-Rodgers Paper Co., paper . Justice Court-Miscellaneous Earl. H. L., drawing jury list Knight, M. O., ass't making jury list Osborn, J. H., do Smith, Homer H., Premium on bond Webster, D., drawing jury list Thomas, P. A., do

Varney, Percy M., do State vs. Brewer-Simeral, A. F., constable .. State vs. Cline-Webster, D., justice Varney, P. M., constable ... State vs. Higginbotham-Webster, D., justice, Varney, P. M., constable State vs. McKinney-Earl, H. L., justice Miles, H. R., constable State vs. Robinett-Webster, D., justice Varney, P. M., constable ... State vs. Trester-Webster, D., justice aVrney, P. M., constable . . . Coroner.

Clough, A. M., investigations Disallowed Clough, A. M., investigation School Supt's Office. Hoppes, W. C., adv. for stamps Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone & calls Patton Bros., stencil paper, Reid. Cora E., truancy

mineo, etc. Sims. Paul M., rubber stamps Smith, W. M., adv. for stamps 40.00 Smith, W. M., traveling expenses Smith, John W. L., adv. for stamps Tower, Gordon E., sch. officers convention Martin, H. E., do Eastburn, D. F., do

Freres, P. C., do Jones, J. T., do Moomaw, J. C., do 6 George, C. A., do 12.15 Ahmart, Roy V., do 17.15 | Bents, Henry L., do Wilson, H. H., do Swan, Gus., do Powell. Caspell. Mrs. P. A., do Denfel, A. B., do Miller, E. J., do Lathrop, Mrs. M. C., do Urubetz, Frank, do Anundson, Toleff, do Shields, E. E., do Silbernagel, Joe do White Harry E., do Jones W A do Sims, Thomas, do Rowler, J. J., do Whinnle, George M., do

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Stoelk, Theodore, do Johnston, G. L., do Girod, Paul, do Pettyjohn, Mrs. Nan L., do . . Berborst, John, do Walker, T. F., do Hobart, A. F., do Trick, T. D., do Bell, F. A., dσ Joost, Rudolph, do Thompson, G. H., do Smith. Harry E., do 1.25 Lauderback, Thomas, do . . . Scollard, Wm., do Querry, C. O., do Whitlock, F. P., do White, Volna J., do Heinz, Charles, do Gath, Fred, do Schifferer, John. do

Larson, Lars, do Saalfeld, H., do Morgali, R. J., do Donaldson, Wm., do Hogg, W. T., do Schulz, A. L., do Harris, W. F., sch. off. convention Fulkersan, do

Drager, Gust, do Markee, G. W., do Fruit Inspector, Van Trump, S. H., Salary & Dependent Mothers Account, Barnes, Letta M., relief ... 20.0

Burch, Lillie F., do Chamberlain, Margaret Odelia, do Cook, Alice, do Gibson, Gussie, do Harper, Clara, do Hecker, Freda, do McGrath. Etta, do Moore, Mary Agness, do .. Sischo, A. Reumina, do ... Stitz, Dora, do Poor Account Cont'd. Austin's Grocery, groceries.

Bowerman, Mrs. L. H., room rent Court House Acct. Cont'd. Brannon, Mrs. J. M., laundry Poor Account Cont'd, Burger, W. H., House rent. Central Pharmacy, medicine Champ & Son, groceries ... City Transfer Line, wood .. Cooley, J. B., grocer, grocer-

Cottage Undertaking Parlors burial M. Cov Cottage Undertaking Parlors burial H. A. Green Crosby, J. Geo., digging Drakes Grocery, groceries . . Eppley, C. M., do Fair Grounds Store, the, do Hall, E. N.,, burial M. Coy Jacobs, Albert, carpenter work at poor farm 103.50 Larmer Transfer Co., coal... Miles, Donald W., house rent 10.00

Opera House Pharmacy, medicine Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone at poor farm Plant, Jas., digging grave . . . Richardson, Ward K., grocer-

Ringo, J. M., burial J. Bur-Roberts, C. M., groceries ... Salem Deaconess Hospital,

Salem Hospital, care of Co. Salem Water Light & Power Co., water rent Taylor, Earl E., supt. poor Paylor, Geo. V., adv. for tel. calls Voris Grocery, groceries ... Weller Bros., do Jail Account. Needham, W. I., board for prisoners

Juvenile Court. Reebe, Chas., witness Circle, J. W., do Curtis, Mrs. Ada, do Hagenauer, C., do Jackson, Hattie M., conveying C. and M. Bateson, etc. Needham, W. I., sheriff, serving subpoenas Nelson, Mrs. G. I., witness . . Ringstad, Ed., do Salem Taxicab Co., taxi service Sawyer, Mrs. Lewis, witness

Watkins, B. L., do 13.82 Wilsey, Mrs. John, do Dog Tax. 2 80 Balch, W. H., refund 1.80 Colson, Lewis, do Fire Patrol.

19,70 State of Oregon, salary and expense district warden ... 7.20 Rebute of Fees. Bents, Henry L., rebate ... 16.65 | Martin Carey F., do Tax Rebate. 10.004 5.40 | Beck. George N. and H. N., rebate . Du Rette, F. R., do War Contingent Fund. Bover, U. G., adv. for stamps

Smith, W. M., exp. ag. W. S. S. committee Wallace, Harriet, clerk in county clerk's office Indemnity for Diseased Cattle. Turnidge, John, Indemnity. . 12.50

ALL ENGLAND IS SURE OF RESULTS (Continued from page 1)

placed by working trains. Tonight's reports from the front were of a checkered character. While the British sustained a couple of setbacks, the most encouraging news comes from sectors on the French front, where the advance was nost threatening. The French, having brought up

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Pennsylvania Lumbermens Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania on the 31st day of December, 1917, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: Net premiums received during the year\$ 603,863.88
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year 40,281.88 2.00 40,281.8 Income from other sources re-ceived during the year 2.00 Total income ... Disbursements.
Net losses paid during the year.\$ 2.00 175,453,58 Dividends paid to policyholders Inspection charges and salaries paid during the year.... 79,149,02 licenses and fees paid Total expenditures 2.00 2.00

Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) 2.00 Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc. Tash in banks and on hand .. 2 00 Premiums in course of collection written since Sept. 30, 1917. 2.00 32,334,62 Interest and rents due and ac crued 12,028,59 2.00 ** *********

2.00 2.00 2.00 Amount of uncarned premiums on all outstanding risks 295,364,60 All other liabilities Total liabilities \$ 327,830.72 Cotal premiums in force De-Business in Oregon for the Year. Total insurance written during Greas premiums received during Premiums returned during the

Total assets admitted in Ore-

3,220.19 335.25 188.20

Statutory resident general agent and attorney for service: H. A. Johnson, Salem, Oregon, Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the Preferred Accident Insurance

8,104,10

Company 25.00 of New York, in the State of New York, on 15.00 the 31st day of December, 1917, made to the 25.00 Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law Capital. 17.50 Amount of capital paid up ... \$ 700,000.00 Income. Net premiums received during Losses paid during the year, in eluding adjustment expenses, etc. Dividends paid on capital stock

during the year Commissions and salaries paid Amount of all other expenditures Total expenditures\$2,330,423,71 Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) oans on mortgages and collat-Cash in banks and on hand ... emiums in course of collection written since Sept. 30, 1917.

Interest and rents due and accrued \$48,998.87, Re-Insur-ance \$582.08 84,657,672,42 Total assets admitted in Oregon.\$4,657,672.42 Gross claims for losses unpaid. \$ 741,262.12 Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks. Due for commission and brok-

All other liabilities 2,396,888.78 Total liabilities ... 5.00 Total liabilities \$4.557,5 Total premiums in force De-comber 31, 1917 \$2.704,9 Business in Oregon for the Year. Gross premiums received during the year Premiums returned during the

reserves, have been able on their main arteries and which the Gerpatients 170.00 hitherto yielding line between Hain- mans are compelled to avoid. villers- south of Montdidier, Pont 1-Eveque and south of Noyon by a bombing and gunning their way over fine counter-attack to drive the en- the Somme battle ground continualemy back a distance of three kilo- ly, and very heavy casualties have matter of civic improvement.

ports of a sinking barometer and a intrepid low-flying fighters. The batthreat of snow, which would serious- tles in the air have been innumerly hamper German operations, al- able and in these the British airmer though also bad for the British air have maintained the upper hand service, which has hitherto done throughout. grand work behind the German line.

Arras Move Mort Feared. 4.90 mans nearer to their objective. German move against Arras, where one of the enemy. 9.20 the British line has hitherto held The Germans have made and there is little doubt that the 9.20 attacks both north and south of the air service has played an important failed, but the southern attack was successful, forcing the British to re-1.35 they held in July, 1916.

to Premier Lloyd George's message enemy. One very heary concentrato Field Marshal Haig that help was tion of German infantry near Moron the way, the field marshal today chies was completely smashed by sent the following:

"The assurances that no effort will be spared at home to give us all the last possible moment, but they 13.05 assistance are of great encourage got their guns back when it became ment to us. We will do all in our necessary with extraordinary skill. power to maintain the honor of our The correspondent today heard of empire in this hour of trial and one battery which kept firing until prove ourselves worthy of the trust the Germans were only twenty-five reposed in us."

BANISH CATARRH

Stuffed Up Head Will Get Relief If you want to get relief from caritating cough in the shortest time will clean out your head in two minutes and allow you to breathe free-

Hyomei will end a cold in one day, it will relieve you of disgusting snuffles, hawking, spitting and offensive breath in a week Hyomeivis made chiefly from a sooth ing, healing, germ killing antiseptic, that comes from the eucalyptus forests of inland Australia where catarrh, as-

thma and consumption were never known to exist.

Heyomei is pleasant and easy to breathe. Just pour a few drops into the hard rubber inhaler, use as directed and relief is almost certain. complete Hyomei outfit, including inhaler and one bottle of Hyomei, costs but little at druggists everywhere and at Deniel J. Fry's. If you already own an inhaler you can get an extra bottle of Hyomei at druggists.

FRENCH MAKE ADVANCE (Continued from Page 1)

Berlin admits that the losses have neen very henvy.

French Praise Americans. Americans have been in the fightng and have acquitted themselves that they have won the praise of the French officers for their conduct in the midst of the mighty battle. It is said that American divisions are among the units forming the "strategic reserve" of the allied armies. If that is the case, it is probable they were in the fighting near Noyon vesterday and shared with the French the burden of breaking info

the German lines. The British army in Mesopotamia has aclieved a signal success against the Turks by either killing or capfuring the entire Turkish force in the neighborhood of Hit. This town is on the Euphrates about 100 miles to the westward of Bagdad. It is reported that British cavalry is operating in the rear of the Turkish

Bitter discontent with their German masters is being evidenced by the Russians in Ukraine and it is probable that Bolsheviki successes at Odessa will be followed by new advances against the Teutons.

GERMANS REPULSED: LOSSES ARE BIG (Continued from page 1)

tion of Sailly Laurette and Proyart All along the British front there is heavy fighting. The assault opposite Arras was preceded by a heavy bombardment, which began early in the morning. The Germans directed their infantry drives wards the high ground represented by Orange hill and Telegraph hill near Arras, both of which elevations were the scene of desparate engage-

ments during the battle of Arras. Telegraph Hill Fight Bitter. The fighting on Telegraph hill just below the Scarpe was particularly bitter and at latest reports this hill was covered with swirling masses of British and Germans battling at close quarters.

The fighting yesterday in the north centered about Boisleux, St. Mare, Ayette, Courcelles and Ablainzeville. Here the Germans made a succession of heavy assaults for the purpose of obtaining high ground. but in each case the attacking infantry, either came against a stone wall defense or was immediately thrown out by vigorous counter-

At least six attacks were delivered during the day by the Germans and the engagements here resulted in virtually no change in the situation. The enemy lost heavily in men. The Germans are still rushing up artillery for a continuance of the battle but in some sections the guns are coming forward somewhat slowly. Prisoners say that food supplies also are coming up badly, because of the lengthening of communications.

Germans Avoid Road. Certainly no small part of the German difficulty in getting guns, troops and supplies forward has been due to the marvelous work of the British airmen since the inception of the battle. The British aviators have waged such intense warthe Germans have been forced to

The British pilots have been meters on a front of ten kilometers. been inflicted on the German infap-Coupled with this news comes re- try, cavalry and transport by these

British Fliers Skillful. Bravery and skill of the British The British setback occurred on fliers is illustrated well by two the Somme and the Scarpe. The rather ordinary battles which took 4.70 Germans succeeded in crossing the place yesterday. One British fighter. Somme from the north to south in when attacked by ten German Alba-4.79 the neighborhood of Chipilly, com- trosses, stood them all off and pelling the British to fall back on brought down one before he retired the Hamel line, bringing the Ger- in safety. Another British machine was attacked by nine German tri-Amiens. This would be regarded planes. The pilot returned after a with less anxiety here than the new hot fight in which he brought down These are not exceptional cases

Scarpe. The former seems to have part in stemming the German sweep. The British artillerymen have been doing magnificent work. tire to a position nearer the line the first day in many instances the gunners fired with open sights at a range of a thousand yards or less LONDON, March 27 .- In response and did terrible execution among the this style of firing. Not only did the British stick to their firing to yards away and then fell back with every gun safe.

TRAINS LIKE

Delbert Cooper Passes Comment on Modes of Travel in Europe

Yesterday Mrs. E. M. Cooper, bookkeeper for the W. S. Fitts market, has received a letter from her son, Kenneth Chipman, Portland; Doris now in France, at one time in the employ of the Fitts fish market ,but Junction City; Martn Coopey, Corpreviously a carrier boy for the vallis; Eleanor Smith, Junction City; Statesman.

lectures, or games to keep them from Portland; Leland Shaw, Beaverton; thinking too much about home. The Wilmer Loftis, Banks; Lawrence young man when he left here weigh- Hutchison, Banks; Elwood Wilson, ed 159 pounds, and was still under 16 Banks; Georg Beechler, Salem; Hunobly. Dispatches from Paris state years old. Now he writes his mother he weighs 180 pounds, and eats three square meals a day.

His letter is dated "Somewhere in France, March 6," Portions of it

"Few lines to let you know I am all right and that I received your letter of January 5. Was glad to hear that you got my other letters. 'We are having a rainy season Wallowa; Nova Makin, Joseph; here—seems like Oregon to hear the rain patter on the roof at nights The mud is plentiful around here.

"I'm in the best of health-never felt better, but I cut my hand two weeks ago, it got infected, but heal ed over, and one week ago some pimples broke out on my hand. It was sore for a few days, but it is almost

"These trains over here get my goat. They run around here like hey own the world, and they are ust big enough for a watch chain. There is no cow catcher on them and their whistles sound like a peanut roaster. Will be glad when I will hear the hoarse whistle of a

"I met a fellow who was at Vanouver barracks the same time I was He has been up on the Swiss border. Never knew him at first until I got to talking with him, and found out "I heard that Company M was here

Would like to run onto them. "Never received the box you sen! to me, but hope it will get here When you send me another one, be sure and put it in a strong box, because when some of the boys

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

get boxes they would come here al

torn and mashed to pieces.

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

What relief! Your clogge nostrils open right up, the air pas sages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more nawking, snuffling, mucous disheadache, dryness struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small pottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; saathe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh suffer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

New Southern Pacific Depot Progresses Rapidly

As the new passenger station of the Southern Pacific railroad nears completion, there seems to be a general housecleaning going on in the

The residents in New Park are game a few years ago, which especially pleased with the new won by Willamette. structure, and are themselves making improvements in their own property, in order not to be left behind in the conditions, "Resolved, That the U

The exact date for the "housewarming" is not yet known, but the disputes." contractors wil make the announcement in due time.

First Hundred for New Rainbow Regiment Filed

Enrollment for the third Oregon Junior Rainbow regiment began here both known in the city, and hi yesterday when J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools announced the name of the first 100 school children to sell or buy at least | Sr. and Prof. A. P. McKinley, all of \$50 worth of thrift stamps, thereby Portland. entitling them to become members of the regiment.

The names of the first 100 mem-

Dorothy Flint, La Grande; Vincent McEwen, La Grande; Nathaniel Johnson, Rainlier; Everett Skeans, Rainier; Warren Jasperson, Rainier; Clara Zwemer, Rainier; John Burgess, Rainier; John Hollowa, Rainier; Gomer Bowen Rainier; Lionel Baker, Rainier; Lucile Perry, Rainier; Mildred Smith, Clatskanie; Susie Lewis, Clatskines; Latie Olsen, Clatskanie; Irene Lewis, Clatskanie; Inez Calhoun, Wilbur; Chester Calhoun, Wilbur; Rex Barnes, Ten Mile; Evelyn Raymond, Days Creek: Charles Raffety, Rosebug; Edward Raffety, Roseburg; Farroll Hes, Roseburg; Floyd Church, Roseburg; Ruth Rosenbury, Roseburg; Helen Bacher, Roseburg; Katheryn Kelly, Sherwood; Cary Meyers, Sherwood Roy McConnell, Sherwood; Marvin Snyder, Sherwood; Julia Wilson, Oswego; Belle Packard, Boardman; Baughman Keyes, Boardman; Lauren Cummins, Boardman; Wahnona Rands, Boardman; Howard Packard, Boardman; Vera Cowins, Heppner Carol Shurte, Heppner; Carl Pardy, Hubbard; Faye Miller, Silverton; Lynn Miller, Silverton; Minnie Jaquet, Silverton; Aivin Cheney, Silverton; Gladys Jones, Silverton; Jessie King, Silverton; Helen Meyer, Salem; Ruth E. Dixon, Klamath Falls; Floyd D. Short, Kalamath Falls; Richard Bradbury, Kalamath Falls; Francis Short, Klamath Falls; Blanch Cope, Langlois; Genevieve Wood. Brookings; Eddie Deaville, Hillsboro; Mary Harrow, Hillsboro; Chipman, Portland; Carl Smith, Edna Pickard, Junction City; Elsie Mrs. Cooper said yesterday that in Rickard, Junction City; Alice Harris, previous letters from her son, Del- Wren; Alfred Coleman, Wells; Mabel bert, he said over and over again McLain, Wells; Orval R. Livermore, that if it were not for the Y. M. Newberg; Ava Steiger, Baker; Nath-C. A. war huts, the soldier boys an Ellias, Baker; Henry Levinger, as they not only furnish writing ma- Perkins, Baker Clarence Johnson,

would have a very hard time of it. Baker; Isabel Breck, Baker; Emma tomorrow. terials—The Red Triangle kind—but Baker; Roy Bratt. Baker; Alban Postmaster Is Shot in bert Ashby, Salem; Helen Chung, Salem; Hollis Vick, Salem; Alfred Gerlinger, Dallas; Emily Coon, Dallas; Dorothy Gross, Airlie; Helen Hedgepeth, Airlie; Joe Simpson, was in dispute, Airlie; Mary Brantner, Nortons; Alva Laws, Rogue River; Arline Earhart, Rogue River; Donald Magerle, Rogue River; Florence Schu-

Nolan Makin, Joseph; Zamene Peal, Joseph; Harold Hadley, Vale. gation over it. **FARMERS WILL BE SOLICITED**

Special Effort Is Planned to Induce Them to Buy Liberty Bonds

bert, Kamela; Gail Halen, Kamela;

Cleo Shelton, Alicel; Elvyn Hunter,

Chairman Deckebach and many of his city workers held numerous meetings yesterday, one or two at the different banks, and a larger one at the rooms of the commercial club, all for the purpose of making more definite plans for the big liberty loan bond drive on April 6.

Especially were the meetings held for the making of a plan for putting before the farmers of the county the necessity of the government to have the \$3,000,000,000 raised before midnight of June 30. The farmers of the country are

guaranteed a fixed price for their wheat, even before the ground is plowed, and through the federal reserve banks of the country the farmers can borrow all the money they want on ong time paper, renewable if need be, for the purpose of buying new machinery, grubbing, or otherwise adding more acres to the farm, or merely closely cultivating acres already cleared. The bankers agreed yesterday that

he crisis of the war is at hand, and the farmers must be shown that they must take a financial as well as sympathetic interest in the war. April 6 the new "Liberty Bells'

will be hung on every door in the land, and they will speak to the millions of loyal citizens in these words: 'Ring me again," and at sunset their flare over the land will cease.

RIVAL COLLEGES **CLASH TONIGHT**

Willamette and College of Puget Sound to Debate in

Another stage in college rivalry will be reached when the recently victorious Willamette university defare over the enemy territory that South Twelfth street neighborhood. bate team clashes with the represen-All the ornamental brick work, tatives of the College of Puget Sound 3.75
Losses paid during the year ... 301.95
Losses incurred during the year ... 301.95
THE PREFERRED ACCIDENT INSURANCE
CO. OF N. Y. by Wilfrid C. Potter, Secretary.

84.00

Abandon some of the highways and tile and concrete finishing for the depot are up to the roof line, or shapel at 8:30 tonight. The colleges have always been keen rivals. Secretary.

Bapaume road, which is one of the sents a very handsome appearance.

The subject for debate is one especial interest in view of ed tSates should adopt the New land system of arbitration for 1

According to all the "dope" as able, the debate tonight will be have fought from start to finish. Wills ette won a decisive victory over P cific university two weeks ago, in addition is being coached by I fessor Della Crowder Miller, w work is well known to the pe Salem. Pugent Sound's debaters reputation as convincing speaker

Judges for the debate are R Walter H. Evans, Hon, J. O. St

House Is Not in Agreeme Over Measure to Assist Farmers

WASHINGTON, March 28,-T house after another day of de again failed to reach a vote tools on the Baer bill to appropriate \$1 000,000 to assit farmers to purch seed grains and to foster m tion of labor in the grain states. ting in committee of the whole house voted to add corn and rye the wheat, oats and barley named the measure, and also to require the the government take a first lien the crop as security for the mo

Chairman Lever of the abricults committee in charge of the bill, ed the house that failure to e the measure would be a blow at th American soldiers in France might involve bread lines in the cl ies next year,

advanced.

Representative Moore of Pennsy vania, opposed the bil as a Non-P tisan eague measure, sponsored A. C. Towney, president of the ear upon whose patform he caimed Re resentative Baer was eected.

Representative Stephenson Carolina, sought in vain to re the broad authority the bill gives lo the secretary of agriculture to m ize farm labor for harvesting of the 1918 grain crops. Mr. Steph proposed that agricultural la should not be removed from stal in violation of state laws nor fi states in which that labor is no A final vote on the bill is exper

Quarrel Over Property

SPOKANE, March 28 .- George L McMonagle, postmaster at Kie southeast of here, was shot and k ed this afternoon by Ernest Sc ker, whose farm adjoins the McMon agle farm, the ownership of which

Schlenker surrendered at once a justice of the peace and wa brought to the county jail here the sheriff tonight. According his statement to a deputy in the prosecuting attorneys' office, he and McMonagle had disagreed for some time over the boundary of their farms, and had been involved in liti-

Non-Partisan League Calls Off Its Meeting

WAHOO, Neb., March 28 .- Acth on the advice of the county col of defense, the Wahoo city cou today announced that a meeting of the Non-Partisan league here, and vertised for next Saturday, would not be held. The county defense council advised the action to prevent any "outbreaks or riot."

Conservation Rules to Be Enforced Rigidly

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- St ood administrators today were dered to enforce rigidly by inspection and investigation the food administration's new conservation rules are plicable to all public eating pla Where violations are reported, the administrators were instructed to hold hearings open to the public and to the press, so that persons fa to co-operate in the nation's haus of emergency may be known to their fellow citizens.

CANCER CURED IN 11 DAYS

Miss Margaret Russell, 1135 North Fifteenth street, Salem, Or., explains wonderful cure. To those Afflicted with Cancer: I deem it a great privilege to be able to testify to the absolute cure of cancer on the side of my nose from which

I had suffered for three years. On July 14, 1916, lapplied to Dr. S. C. Stone for treatment. He applied a paste for four days and then a simple ointment. In just eleven days after the first treatment the cancer fell out. The place soon healed and is now sound and

Miss Margaret Russell Salem, Or., Nov., 5, 1917.

S. C. STONE, M. D.,

Stone's Drug Store. Salem, Ore.

241 North Commercial Street Consultation and Advice Free