CITY NEWS

And State House Briefs.

Willamette Men Are Busy—

Several of the Willamette university faculty will keep busy through at least a part of the summer vacation. Prof. Morton E. Peck and wife left recently for the wildest portion of the southern Oregon country, near the California line, where they will spend several weeks in botanical and biological research in the interest of their department. Dean Alden expects to put in a part of the summer in the interests of the university among the people o fthis part of the valley, while Prof. J. T. Matthews wli go to Portland and other points on a similar mission. Prof. F. Von Eschen will visit a number of towns in the coast region in the endeavor to increase interest in the institution.

Will Study at Berkeley—

Mrs. Olive Metcalf Hand left Wednesday night for Berkeley, Califoornia, where she wil cntinue her graduate work in the university of California. Incidentally Mrs. Hand will be "at homeo" with her son, Ray W. Metcalf, who is a chemist in the employ of the Hercules Powder company. This is one of the largest powder companies in the United States, and now is crowded with government orders, for high explosives, used both in army and navy.

Veterans to Portland—

Several Spanish War veterans will go to Portland today to attend the annual meting of the veterans today and tomorrow. Among those leaving Salem today will be J. H. Arnold, senior vice commander; Lester B. Davis, junior vice commander; A. T. Woolpert, Lee Morelock, O. L. Lynthecom, Robert Kumrow and C. R. Wilson. Commander O. J. Hull is already in Portland where he is stationed as one of the captains of the Oregon military plice. Other veterans of the Salem camp who are with the police in Prtland and who will doubtless attend the convention of veterans are Lieutenant George C. L. Synder, Charles Brant, M. A. Estes, George Shepherd and J. H. Chenoweth.

Wool Check Received—

Luna Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Prineville, yesterday sent to the office of Governor Withycombe a check for $500 in payment for the two pounds of Shropshire wool from the herd that grazes on the White House lawn at Washington. Two pounds of the wool was auctioned in each state for the benefit of the Red Cross and the Prineville lodge was the highest bidder in Oregon.

Draft Men To Be Re-Classified—

Major A. A. Hall has been appointed to sit upon the legal advisory board in the absence of Attorney Roy Shields. He states that the board is soon to enter upon the work of reclassifying the registrants of all in the war divisions as there are evidences of inaccuracies in many of the questionaires, both as to physical qualifications and the matter of dependent relations. It is the belief of the federal authorities that this investigation will result in putting a large number of men into line for active service who have hitherto been considered exempt.

Real Estate Changes Hands—

Among recent real estate transfers may be noted the following: through D. D. Socolofsky, G. C. Burt has exchanged his Sunny Brook farm with Mrs. F. B. Wedel of Salem for land near Aberdeen, Idaho; F. P. Kilian has exchanged his ranch near Mt. Angel with Felix Steinkamp for a Salem residence and cash; S. Willis has exchanged his ranch north of town with Abert Ruge for a Salem residence and cash.

McMinnville To Organize—

H. N. Aldrich, organizer for the Boys' Working reserve, will go to McMinnville tonight to address a meeting of Boy Scouts. He expects to organize a camp of the working reserve while there. Mr. Aldrich was invited also to Silverton tonight for the same purpose but could not accept because of the McMinnville appointment.

Sweetening Is Limited—

There is another rude jolt in store for those who have ben planning to lay in a liberal supply of sugar for canning purposes. According to a recent ruling of the food administration consumers are henceforth limited to the amount of 25 pounds of sugar for canning purposes at any one order. At the same time there is in force the ruling that no person can procure more than two pounds for ordinary domestic use at any one time. However, there is no restriction upon the amount of syrup, molasses and strained honey one may wish to purchase as a substitute.

Three Officers Commissions—

Adjutant General John M. Williams has recently forwarded to Major A. A. Hall commissions for the following officers for Company F of this city: Captain Jesse H. Arnold; First Lieutenant Clifford W. Brown; Second Lieutenant, A. Lee Morelock.

At The Court House—

In the case of Josie M. Moe against Clarence A. Porter, et al, an order was issued giving judgment to plaintiff, awarding a half interest in certain real property involved. Order was issued appointing H. H. Booster administrator of the estate of Barbara Frey, deceased. Order issued appointing Ben Smith, James Smith and Frank Osborne appraisers in the estate of Frank A. Greelan, deceased.

Too Fast For Highway—

O. V. Myers, of Eugene, was a recent visitor at the office of Justice Webster, having been overtaken by the speed cop on the Pacific highway, traveling considerably faster than twenty-five miles an hour. He was assessed $10.

Clara Kimball Young—

In her first new picture with her own company in "Magda" at the Liberty to-day, a whole show after the band concert to-night.

Full Show—

After the band concert tonight Clara Kimball Young in her first picture with her own company "Magda."

Six -Cent Case Up—

The case of the city of Portland against the public service commission, known as the 6-cent fare case, will be argued in the supreme court today. It is probable that only four judges will sit. Two of them are out of town, and Justice Johns expressed himself privately on the case before he was nominated and appointed for the bench.

PERSONALS

Albert Anderson, a prominent road and paving contractor of Grants Pass was a visitor in Salem Thursday, registering at the Bligh hotel.

S. R. Sonneland, acting for the federal government on the fir production board, was in Salem yesterday in the interest of his department.

A. C. Krieger was in from Hubbard yesterday on a business errand.

W. L. Jones, of Jefferson, was among the visitors in town Thursday.

Gus Wickstrom, of Portland, was among the guests at the Capitol hotel last night.

George R. Parks and Martin L. Piper were among the Portland people registered at the Marion hotel last night.

Mrs. A. B. Marsters was called to Roseburg recently by the death of a relative.

Frederick Schmidt incidentally crowded his accelerator a little yesterday while traveling along Summer street and in consequence was called upon to make his first visit to the recorder's office, where he $5.

W. E. Smith was among the Jefferson citizens stopping in Salem yesterday.

J. D. Neal of the Lumbermen's Trust company has just returned from a two weeks trip east in the interests of his company.

Judge Kelley, who has been attending the session of court during the past two weeks, returned to Albany Thursday afternoon.

Carey F. Martin was a business visitor in Dallas Thursday.

Robert Kizer, of Springfield, enlisted yesterday for the cavalry section of the United States army, leaving at once for Vancouver.

Ben Peterson, who was intercepted by the speed cop several days ago for fast driving, appeared before Judge Race yesterday for a hearing and decided to pay his fine without protest.

F. W. Steusloff has been absent from his place of business during the past day or two, being confined to his home with an attack of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, of Grants Pass, were among the guests at the Marion hotel last night.

Ben C. Sheldon, a Medford newspaper man, arrived in the city yesterday, coming up on a business errand.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Finley were among the Portland people visiting in Salem Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Auoman, of Tangent, were transient visitors in Salem yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Tillamook, were in the city last night, registering at the Capitol hotel.

Albert Loughridge came up from McMinnville yesterday for a brief stay in the city.

A. B. Black was one of the Corvallis citizens stopping in Salem Wednesday.

W. L. Jones came down from Jefferson yesterday for a brief visit in town.

E. Mills, of Tillamook, was a guest at the Bligh hotel last night.

E. T. Barnes spent Wednesday in Portland looking after business matters.

P. H. D'Arcy and sister, Miss Theresa D'Arcy were among the Salem people in attendance upon the meeting of Oregon Pioneer's association which was held in Portland yesterday.

Miss Gladys Irvine, of Independence, has been a visitor with friends in Salem this week.

Miss Marie Kinney and Miss Ethel Lacey have been visitors this week with their cousin, William Lercheon.

Attorney Roy Shields leaves today for Los Angeles on legal business, expecting to be gone about ten days.

Miss Helen Pearce, Mrs. C. A. Parke and Miss Gettrude Evans attended the conference of Y. W. C. A. workers at Seabeck, yesterday.

Miss Gladys Irvin, formerly connected with the Independence postoffice, was in Salem yesterday before going to Astoria, towhich point she has been transferred.

Roland B. Reinhart left this city yesterday to enlist in the radio service in the navy.

O. Monson, a former resident of Salem, returned to this city a few days ago and plans to remain indefinitely. Mr. Monson has been at Port Orford.

Son Is Drafted—

Lee W. Acheson has just learned that his son, Alfred, has been called in the June 26 draft from Wasco county. Mr. Acheson has been employed in the ship yards at Portland since last September. He formerly lived in this city.

Judge Stevenson To Speak—

Judge John H. Stevenson of Portland will speak at Silverton tonight in behalf of war savings stamps. He is due to arrive here on the 6:40 train and will be taken to the meeting immediately upon his arrival.

Attend Veterans Meeting—

Miss Mabel West leaves today for Portland to attend the annual meeting of the Oregon Spanish American War veterans. Mrs. Leroy Hewlett, also of this city, is already in Portland for the same purpose.

Goes To Reed College—

Miss Ragnhild Johansson leaves today ofr Portland to take up reconstruction work in the physical training department of Reed College for the summer. Miss Johansson has been practising for several months in this city as a medical gymnast and will have similar lines of work in her new situation.

YANKS CARRY HUN TRENCH AT CANTIGNY

(Continued from page 1)

ment which said that they had penetrated the American lines at Seicheprey.

The Germans have thrown about 6000 shells along the American front in the Woevre.

GERMANS INFLICT LOSSES.

BERLIN, via London, June 20.—German troops have penetrated deeply into American trenches at Seicheprey which lies to the east of St. Mihiel, and inflicted heavy losses on the defenders, according to the German official communication issued today.

The official communication this evening says:

"North of Albert, tothesouthwest of Noyon and to the southwest of Chateau Thierry, small attacks by the enemy failed with heavy losses."

O'LEARY ADMITS

(Continued from page 1)

that he became thoroughly disorganized."

Public Mind Poisoned

Against the advice of his brother, the witness said, he left New York with Arthur L. Lyons, an employe of his law office, for St. Louis and there decided that he would not "return to be persecuted." The public mind has been so "poisoned" through "prejudiced" newspapers, that he declared his trial, had he returned wold have been a "political hippodrome for the newspaper fiends."

Thoughout a long cross-egamination, O'Leary reiterated his statement that there had been no collusion between his brother and himself, his brother and Lyons relative to his flight. He declared John was given the impression that his brother had gone to Newburgh, N. Y., to fish, rest and recuperate and that he intended returning for trial.

Decision Quickly Made

An hour or so before train time, O'Leary declared, he was persuaded by Lyons not to go Newburgh, but to accompany Lyons to Reno, Nev. instead.

He had arranged O'Leary testified, that Lyons should represent him in the trial or a divorce action at Reno and this was the object of his assistant's trip. Lyons "took the bull by the horns," O'Leary said, bought two tickets for St. Louis without consulting him and then prevailed upon him to go west.

The defense laid much emphasis on testimony tending to show that O'Leary since his return from Sara. Wash., Tuesday in custody of federal officers, had had no opportunity of conferring with his brother, his council or others interested in John's behalf, relative to the testimony he would give today. Then Earl B. Barnes, the assistant district attorney, prosecuting the case, elicited from the Sinn Feiner a statement that he had read in this morning's New York American an interview with T. B. Felder, attorney for John J. O'Leary, which gave Felder's version of the Testimony Jeremiah "was expected to give" at the trial today "if he told the truth."

"Carpet" Gave Information

This paper, O'Leary said, he had seen at the tombs prison, where he had been confined Papers spread upon the floor of his cell as a "makeshift carpet," and which were dated as far back as June 5, furnished him with information with information of his brother's trial, the admitted.

O'Leary maintained his compossure thoughout the day's questioning. A smile overspread his features most of the time, but once or twice he became nettled when questioned as to the "persecution" he claimed to have feared from the government.

Postmaster Murray of Boston has had the time of his life in taking an aerial mail route trip to New York city.

To eat more rye and drink less of it seems to be the slogan of the hour.

Another Concert by Band Scheduled for Tonight

Another attractive program of music will be presented by the band at Willson park tonight, including a vocal solo. Those who were privileged to hear the concert Tuesday night will doubtless bring a friend or two with them tonight, for these are bright spots on the calendar. Following are the selections to be rendered:

Star Spangled Banner—
March, Battle Royal....Fred Jewell
Overture—"The Golden Dragon" ..... K. L. King
Waltz, Il Bascio .....Ardita
Intermezzo—"The Wedding of the Rose" .....Jessel
Medley Overture—Songs of the Boys in Blue .....Laurendeau
Vocal solo—"We'll never let the Old Flag Fall" .....
Miss Lena Belle Tarter
Serenade—"La Poloma".... Yradier
Selection—Robin Hood..G. Wiegand
March—" Jersey Shore".....
..... Arthur Pryor
Oscar Steelhammer, director.

TRUSTY WALKS OUT OF PRISON

Joe Schurin, Hungarian Who Makes Friends Easily, Makes Escape.

Joe Schurin, who was convicted of burglary in Multnomah county in 1911, escaped from the state penitentiary last night by walking away at the dinner hour. He was a trusty.

After serving for some time Schurin was paroled. He got into trouble in Washington and did time in Walla Walla. When he finished his sentence there he was brought back to Salem and later paroled again. He went to California where he was arrested for carrying a gun and a mask and again returned to the Oregon prison where the latest leniency shown him was placing him in the trust class.

Schurin is not considered a dangerous man, but is a crook more than ordinarily clever. He has a smiling countenance and makes friends easily. He is a Hungarian and speaks English brokenly. When Schurin left the prison he was dressed in a light gray suit and both a hat and a cap. He is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weight about 135 pounds, of medium compexion, has dark hair and is slight of stature. Among identification marks are tattoo designs on both forearms, a woman's head and flowers on the right arm and a dagger clapsed in a hand on the left arm.

CLERKS MAY PICK FRUIT THIS SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

loan spare canvas while others will rent tents cheaply.

Mr. Meham, who is connected with the local fruit union, announced at the meeting that he had secured two crews of about twenty men each from the Spaulding Logging company who will go out on Sunday to pick Royal Ann cherries.

M. O. Evans, of Portland, farm manager for the United States Department of Agriculture in this part of the northwest, was in the city yesterday in conference with J. R. Coleman o fthe local labor office in regard to the situation in this locality. He states that very much the same conditions exists in the northern counties as are being faced here, but believes a large body of fruit pickers can be gathered in Portland to help out the Marion county growers.

Incoming berry pickers were very much in evidence in the city yesterday, arriving in squads over the Oregon Electric from different sections, and tons of equipment are being transported by truck to the yards.

Public Invited to Mehama for Celebration July 4

The Mehama and Lyons auxiliaries of the American Red Cross have jointly voted to give a celebration on July 4, at Mehama, and desire this a special invitation for you to attend. Mehama is undoubtedly known to you as a fine camping place, good fishing and beautiful scenery. Only one and one-half hours drive by auto from Salem and Albany and four hours from Portland on good road. Mehama is just across the Santiam river from Lyons, Oregon. Lyons is twenty-seven miles from Albany, on S. P. railroad. All work in connection with this celebration is contributed and all proceeds go to the Red Cross Fund.

Anything you can do to help besides coming to the celebration will be appreciated.

Special attention is called to the dance that will be given at the Lyons hall on the evening of July 4. The Talmadge orchestra of Salem has ben engaged for the occasion. S. D. Brown of Lyons and E. A. Taylor of Mehama, two live wires were here yesterday boosting the affair.

HARRY HOXIE HAPPY YANKEE

Health Is Good and He Thinks France Is Very Enjoyable Place.

One of the happiest American soldiers in France is Harrie E. Hoxie, who before he enlisted was one of the force in the office of State Insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells. Hoxie's impressions of France are given in a breezy letter to Mr. Wells and his former associates at the office in the state capitol. He has a word of praise for the Y. M. C. A. and says the soldiers appreciate the efforts of the hut directors to keep the Americans happy. Hoxie says he enjoyed the trip across the ocean and has been feeling fine all the time. However, he had just been given his first pass to town and was doubtful if he would feel as well when he returned to camp. Doubtless he will tell the results in a letter later. He writes:

"It has been some time since I wrote to you so now I'll drop you a line from France. After a dandy trip across the old Atlantic we arrived at this place in France. We sure were glad to get off the boat for there were so many of us we couldn't move around very well. The trip was very uneventful and we boys were not sorry in the least. When we first saw France we sure were a happy lot. It was a beautiful day when we arrived and along the shore everything looked so pretty and green. The flowers sure put color into the scene which made it ideal. France is truly a very pretty place and so different from any place I ever saw before.

"Our camp is a dandy one. There are some living in tents and then others in barracks. We at present are in barracks which are of the knock down type. I presume before long we will be on our way again. After leaving Camp Johnston we have been on the go all the time.

"As yet I haven't been to town but expect to go today, as I have my first pass. The town is a queer place. We passed through it when we marched out to camp. Women are all dressed in black which, of course, is mourning. They are to be seen in the fields working all day long. Men are quite scarce and it can be noticed. Around camp the women come for our washing. Every day they come and go with enough clothes to do for a laundry. There are a few men who have seen service and have been wounded and can not go back to the front, who sell figs, cakes and chocolate to us boys. The Y. M. C. A. huts are busy places whenever the canteen is open. They sell cigarettes, candy, gum, cookies, ink, soap, shaving articles and materials and countless other things which soldiers crave or use. They provide moving pictures and other entertainment for us every evening. I don't know what our boys would do without them. We all appreciate the efforts of the Y secretaries to make and keep us happy.

"Yesterday afternoon the boys from the remount squadron played the French motor boys and beat them 18 to 0, in a six-inning game. Some time next week they are going to play the sailors and I hope they do as well again. A great crowd was present at the game and it was real interesting.

"The French money got me mixed up at first but now I get along fairly well. It is fun to hear some of the fellows argue as to how huch they have. The French know our money and make change easily and quickly.

"Nearly every day you see a couple of airplanes flying over camp. Then there is an observation dirigible or 'sausage' on duty in the sky most of the time. Don't think I would like the job being up there for very long at a time.

"Things are going fine and dandy here with me. I eat and sleep well and have not felt bum for some time. Maybe the trip to town today will have some bad effects on me but I hope not.

"How are things at the office? I hopt you are all busy as can be, then too it is almost vacation time again. Better try to make a visit over here for a change.

"Remember me to all my old friends around the building and tell them I would appreciate a letter from any one of them at any time."

HUNDRED THOUSAND OUT

(Continued from page one)

it impossible for the present to remove the restrictions on the bread rations.

The Hungarian government also had promised to send foodstuffs, especially considerable quanties of new optatoes.

"The readiness of Germany and Hungary," said the premier, "will alleviate in a short time the hardship to be suffered before the new harvest. The people who have displayed wonderful patriotism during the war will certainly endure this last transitory restriction in a spirit of sacrifice and thereby contribute to the successful termination of the conflict forced upon us."

RATION NOT WANTED.

LONDON, June 20.—The workmen's council of iVenna, in an all-night session ending Thursday morning, adopted a resolution demanding that the bread ration be raised immediately and that until it reached normal size greater uantities of other victuals be given the population, according to reports reaching Copenhagen and tronsmitted by the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The council protested against the adoption of a policy of not summoning parliament and emanded that wages be raised and night work in the factories limited as the men and women are unable to do hard work owing to the lack of food. Finally the council requested the working people to prevent riots in the streets.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS SOON

Many Needed to Fill Vacancies—Number to Be Created Not Known.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Nomination of a long list of officers to fill vacancies in the expanding army is expected at any early date.

In a previous list, General March, the chief of staff, showed a tendency to apply the selective system without any regard whatever to seniority. He apparently picked out officers from his knowledge of their fitness for the position to which he wished to asign them.

It is probable that General Pershing, in making his selections for the overseas forces, has ignored the seniority rule also. When the last list came out the fact that the war department had applied selection absolutely, while General Pershing had followed another policy, is understood to have caused some correspondence.

The number of new generals to be created is not known. It is understood, preparations are under way for twenty new divisions to go into training on this side as rapidly as quarters become available. That would mean at least 100 new general officers of the line, with a corresponding increase in the staff. The present list, however, is believed to contain 30 names, which would indicate that only a few of the officers for the new divisions are being selected now.

Dallas Box Factory Is Doing Rushing Business

DALLAS, June 20.—(Special to Statesman)—The Dallas Box Factory located just west of the public school building and operated by Barham & Friesen is doing a rushing business and receiving orders for box shooks that will keep them working night and day for some time to come. Robert Ewing, salesman for the company, has sold several carloads of box materials to concerns in Marion county and to other parts of the Willamette valley. The company has just unloaded eight carloads of spruce box materials from Tillamook county and this will all be made into boxes for Willamette valley firms. The factory promises to be one of the large paying concerns in the city in the near future.

SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

that day.

Polk county representatives brought the information that the people of that section are enthusistic in support of the project and can be depended upon to cooperate in every way.

The committee on souvenirs reported negotiations with eastern dealers with regard to several thousand flags of small size. The committee was informed that the company cannot promise shipment of the raquired number before July 20. On motion the committee was authorized to correspond with other dealers with a view to securing flags at an earlier date.

A representative of the Red Cross auxiliary presented the plan of holding a unique sort of public market or exchange in connection with the celebration, in which donated articles, ranging all the way from a live pig to a lace handkerchief could be offered for sale. This committee also suggested as an entertainment feature the holding of a grand community sing, to be led by the Apollo club and accompanied by the band.

Speakers Come From Abroad

The committee on speakers was authorized to open correspondence with prominent men, arranging tentatively for their presence on that date It is assumed that there will be no trouble in securing several speakers of prominence who will be willing to join in the celebration with no further remuneration than their actual expenses. It is probable that three speakers will be secured to handle the three phases of the occasion—dedicatory, patriotic and Red Cross work.

A large committee headed by Dr. H. C. Epley, is to take charge of the matter of publicity throughout the two counties. Plans were made last night for a series of meetings to be held in the various centers for the purpose of boosting the big project. At each of these rural meetings a number of live wires will be present some entertainment feature as a means of getting a crowd together and one member of the group will give a snappy little talk in the interests of the celebration.

Sports Committee Busy

The committee on sports, parade and entertainment has many bright ideas under cover but plans are yet too immature to be announced. The possibilities of the affair are growing upon the people in charge, and they are duly impressed with the fact that they have undertaken a tremendous task. It must be crowded through with all speed it is said it will require the heartiest co-operation of scores of citizens if it is to be a complete success.