NATIONAL LEAGUE
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AMERICAN LEAGUE		E
At Detroit-	R	H
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Yelle, Spencer. At St. Louis-(First game) Score. R. H. E. Cleveland 5 7 St. Louis 4 7 Coveleskie, Bagby and O'Neill; cisco.

Sothoron and Nunamaker. At St. Louis-(Second game) Cleveland 2 5 Bagby and Thomas; Wright and Dale.

At Washington-(First Game) Philadelphia 2 5 Washington 3 12 1 Geary and McAvoy; Shaw Ayers, Hanson and Picinich, Ainsmith.

At Washington-Postponed; wet grounds.

At New York-

P.	C. I. LEAGUE
At Seattle	
Score:	R. H. E
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Seattle	
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CAMP LEWIS NOTES CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash. June 26 .- With the arrival of 2255

men today, approximately '5000 of the June draft contingent of 12,000 men had arrived in camp. The last of today's arrivals were in early tonight and the receiving station personnel were given a rest, no more men being scheduled for arrival before 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. Tomorrow is the lightest day of the week in draft arrivals, 652 men coming from Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming. Utah and Montana.

Company A., First infantry, regular army, after the second day in their new barracks has one of the most attractive settings for their buildings of any in camp. The United States flag was designed on a mound of earth with cobblestones painted red, white and blue and the words "Company A, 1st infantry" adorn one side of the doorstep and First infantry, Aloha, 1918," the other. The regiment recently recently returned from Honolulu. Second Lieutenant Christopher S.

Reidy of San Francisco, officer in charge of the receiving station where the new draft arrivals were and received, today is first lieutenant, his promotion coming today. He served nine years in the ranks of the regular army on the Mexican border.

Honoluly and China and was graddrive for \$100,000,000 to continue its uated from the first officers' traingreat war work in France George W. ing camp at the Presidio, San Fran-Perkins will be in command. He is chairman of the committe of management. Captain F. N. Emerson of San

Francisco, 166th depot brigade, today was appointed officer in charge of training camp activities, succeeding Major H. D. Welty, transferred to Camp Funston. Captain Emerson formerly was in the statistical department of division headquarters.

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Moscow. Finally he risked passage 1 on the railway and got out of the 0 country.

> TELLS OF MISSION. LONDON, June 26 .- Kerensky's

ready planning a fishing trip to take mission in England and the purpose place after the war. He is to have of his visit to America is to inform leave soon, but expects to utilize a he people of the two countries, especially the influential Russians, of ation the exact conditions in Russia with a In a recent letter he writes to his view to procuring allied aid for that mother, Mrs. Mildred Robertson country, M. Nabokoff, charge d'af-Brooks: aires of the Russian embassy in London, told The Associated Press

today. M. Nabokoff was the first person to greet Kerensky upon the latter's arrival in England and has spent more time than any one else in Lonion with the former Russian premer. In his conversation with the Associated Press M, Nabokoff said:

'Kerensky told me that Russia is



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Notes of Interest from O.A.C.

THE OREGON STATESMAN: THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1918.

A series of ups-and-downs is observed in the progress of the potato industry of the country, by Prof. G. R. Hyslop, head of farm crops of the Oregon Experiment Station.

"Usually a large yield is associated with low prices, followed by smaller rlantings resulting in smaller crops and higher prices," he says. "This encourages the growers to take another plunge in potatoes, and the excess plantings especially in good years produre an enormous oversupply and accompanying low prices.

"The year 1916 was a splendid potato year in Oregon, but not in the states east of the Rocky mountains. Our large surplus from rather a large acreage was disposed of at rather high prises. In 1917 many people Cutting Affray is Good stimulated by the high prices procured for the preceeding year's crop spent considerable sums of money to buy high priced seed and grow potatoes, although this station advised and difficulty in marketing.

College recommends liberal plantings Columbia overflow lands have been

successful even when planted after August 1.

No other grain crop for late plant-

ing in Oregon is quite equal to buck-

wheat, the Oregon Agricultural Coltrials on the college farm. The folpart of it for a minor surgical oper- lowing recommendations for its cul-

lop, head of farm crops: "Vetch fields, harvested for silage

"Business as usual is the motto of the French and the industrial life of up thoroughly, or in frome cases endeavoring to prevent the French the nation must not be kept back by plowed and worked to a seed bed for from leaving their positions. The to dividing the honors with the club. any war, for that will be needed afthe crop. terwards. Over here they are plan-"Buckwheat sowed at thirty-five to ning for after the war and making

Germany's defeat has not been fully sible in June will give a good return his orderly: proved to her. It is a step in the of wheat substitutes or stock feed.



When a campaign is made to remodel the state penitentiary so that segregation of prisoners will be possible, the cutting affray of yesterday beans and corn instead. This hap- between Vernon McAllister and Joe nened all over the United States with Quinn will furnish good argument the result of an abnormally low price for the desired changes. Warden Murphy said yesterday that Quinn.

This year according to precedent his harrow cell have given informain his hospital cot and McAllister in will be a year of small planting in | tion sufficient to show how the feud Oregon. Travels and observations in between the two convicts began, but many sections indicate that the plant- the cause of it is of unprintable na-

ing cheaply because seed can be eas- change. The prison physician beily secured. The Oregon Agricultural lieves that if infection can be avoided he will recover from the deep for 1918. They may be planted up to the penitentiary hospital, but if his wound in his breast. He is now in July 1st, and even later if the June condition grows worse he will be rerainfall is good. Potatoes on lower moved to another hospital in Salem.

HICCOUGH WORST ENEMY

PARIS, May 16 .- A most terrific bombardment of the front line trenches was in progress. German field artillery, heavy guns and trench mortars were raining shell after shell, shrapnel, high-explosives upon the French advance posts preparalege Station has found by repeated fory to an infantry attack. It was in the Montdidier sector and a French company kneeling, lying down in trenches that were almost ture are offered by Prof. G. R. Hys- leveled were awaiting the word to arise and go out to meet the oncoming assailants and repulse them

with cold steel. Two thousand guns or destroyed by aphis may be disked on a five kilometer front were din was terrible, men were dropping on all sides, wounded, dying.

Then the voice of a French Capbig preparations though the issue of forty pounds per acre as early as pos- tain could be heard as he called to dence of appreciation and delight.

She gracefully responded to several "Malediction! here I am again with encores and was the recipient of

TRIUMPH FOR NEW ORGANIZA THOUGH AUDIENCE IS CRIT Possibly nothing more tersely com- tion should be said of the work of prehensive could be said of the first Director John W. Todd in bringing appearance of the Apollo club than that the critical audience praised the to be desired in either precision or new organization. The well filled in the delicate shadings of tone color.

ture. The warden says, however, house that greeted the singers at The magic of his baton was especial ing will be small. There is still time to plant some of the seed potatoes that it shows the need of segregation that it shows the need of segregation of perverts. Upat are left and to make the plant-Upat are left and to make the plant-And the long persistent rounds of ap- a tone-picture that brings before the plause that greeted the different hearer all the associations of the sea numbers demonstrated that the semi- as well as the rhythm of the waves. circle of artists on the platform and its perfect rendition may be were reaching the hearts of their termed a triumph of the director's art. hearers.

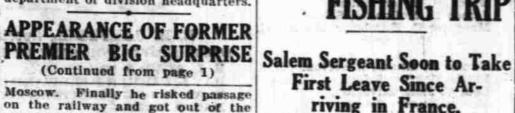
The prorgam was most happily se. The effect of the evening's pro lected, not only to bring out all the gram was heightened to a large qualities and the scope of the chorus gree by the beautiful work of the but to awaken in the hearers the accompanists-Mis Bernice Clark at whole range of human emotions. There was the suggestion of blood the organ, and Miss Lillian Stege and iron-the clash of steel upon with the violin, the latter furnishing steel and the tramp of marbeing feet a most delightful background for the in such numbers as "The Sword of France," "The Kilties March," and

the famous "Soldiers Chorus" of Gounod. In strking contract with these stirring , military themes was the exquisite sentiment of Offenbach's "Beauteous Night" with Its glint of starlight, and sea winds and romance; and the tenderness of maternity in Brahms! "Lullaby,"

Miss Lulu Dahl Miller, the soloist of the occasion, came perilously near Possessing a voice of exceptional range and richest quality, her num-

the piano. Miss Beatrice Shelton at

male voices. Possess exclusive merits. CLUETT PEAROOF & COUNCING



Sergeant Russell M. Brooks is al-

future of the Old Oregon boys.

BROOKS PLANS FISHING TRIP

COAST LEAGUE At San Francisco-Score: R. H. Quinn and Devormer; Krause and own way. It is economic and finan-itze. Mitze.

At Los Angeles-
Score: R. H. E.
Salt Lake 2 8 1
Los Angeles 4 9 0
Leverenz and Dunn; Fittery and
Lapan.
Electronic de la companya de la comp
At Sacramento-
Score: R. H. E.
San Francisco
Sacramento
Kantlehner and McKee; Brenton,
Bromley, Snook and Easterly, Ram-
age.

Giant Flagstaff Raised

SILVERTON, Or., June 26 .- Silverton people who were fortunate enough to be out at 4 o'clock this be few cases of this kind. morning were spectators of the raising of a 180 foot liberty pole in the public school yard. The pole was raised by the big log hoisting engine owned by the Silver Falls Timber company It was first planned to ever for work during the sumer on make the raising of the pole a part the farms. Thousands of boys have of the Fourth of July celebration responded to the call for volunteers rangements could not be well ar- tions in the country to aid the farmranged and the work was done early this morning. The celebration will be held here on the Fourth of July and Dr. Richard N. Avison of Salem will deliver the address at the flag raising.

like a strong man recovering from sickness. She is healthier than before. All she needs is assistance E | from the outside. She does not want 1] interference in her internal affairs.

Find Work After Arriving

The people in charge of the fedaral labor office are more and more mpressed with the need of organizaion among the fruit growers of the alley, both as to labor and prices. een many cases of dissatisfied pickrs drifting back to the office after aving been placed in the fields, havtheir full quota of pickers, as far as possible, at the beginning of the season, holding them in camp until then are are many words; then an-the crop is fully developed. This other blow, a hasty retreat stopped at Early Morning Hour causes more or less loss of titme to by somebody calling, whereupon the the pickers, and a considerable num-

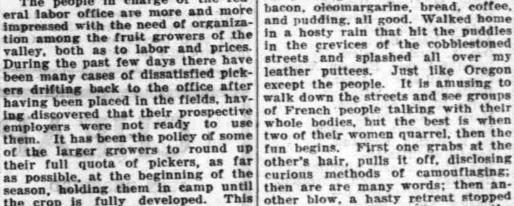
labor office to be re-assigned. Probably from this time on there will be

SCHOOL BOYS ORGANIZE

Great Britain are organizing this and are planning to spned their vacaer in any way possible. The boys

are paid on a "piece work" scale. For agricultural workers of eigheen years old and over in Northhamptonshire t he agricultura wages board recently decided upon the minimum rates for the summer, designating thirty shillings for a sixday working week of fifty-four hours.

You Should Worry-Let the After October the minimum wage is Classified Ads Work for You to be the same for an eight-hour day, with one day's rest each week.

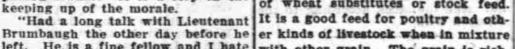


vanquished returns to talk, is driven away again, returns, etc. This is bers of them have returned to the kept up interminably, furnishing

amusement for all, but I have never had the time to stay out an entire encounter. Like the other French methods of doing business, it is slow

LONDON, May 22-School boys in and interesting only because new. These fights happen right out on year on a more extensive scale than some of the principal streets. "Don't feel very good today; this damp weather gets my throat. Am going to have my tonsils removed on my first leave, which will be ready soon now, for we are entitled to take it after four months from leaving the United States. As we left in Decem-

ber, I am entitled to mine very soon now. I want to go to a wonderful town near the Spanish border if



left. He is a fine fellow and I hate with other grain. The grain is rich, to see him leave here. If we get nutritious and is a crop that is easily back the two of us will surely go on handled. our fishing trip together. He knows

Oregon has never been a large prono more than any one else about where is going or what will be the ducer of buckwheat, but all indications are that every pound of buck-"Just finished eating dinner wheat that may be produced will be baked brown beans and onions baked valuable and will help to carry huin them, garnished with strips of man beings and livestock through the coming winter."

The college has a circular on buckwheat, which may be had on request. Death camas is the least known of the stock-poisoning plants, and because sheep are very susceptible to it the losses are sometimes very heavy in Oregon. And this is the time of year when it is most deadly, just previous to and during the blossoming stage. Losses sometimes go as high as 50 per cent of the band.

"All parts of the plant are poisonous, especially the flowers and seed," says Prof. W. E. Lawrence, of O. A. C. "Lambs are more susceptible than sheep. Experiments seem to show that for all parts of the plant except the seed the toxic dose is not far from one-half pound to every hundred pounds of live weight of the

animal. Cattle and horses are susceptible because of their greater weight a larger amount of the plant is required to produce poisoning. Even persons, especially children, are reported as having been poisoned by eating the bulb of death camas, mistaking it for the blue-flowered edible possible. Everybody here sings its kind.

praises and I have heard so much "The plant is found in Eastern and about it that I want to go pretty Western Oregon, ranging from low to hadly. Over here money doesn't go high altitudes. It grows in moist but very far. ' A franc here is worth as much as a 10-cent piece in the states not wet places, though these places and that isn't much. Railroad fare may dry out during the summer after is the cheapest thing I know about the plants die. especially to 'militaires' who travel

for one-fourth the ordinary rate. "Although known to surprisingly few stockmen death camas is easily "Yesterday I went out to the base recognized at flowering time by its creamy-white cluster of small flowers. It has an onion-like bulb, usually covered with a black membrane, by which it may be recognized after drying up, during which time it is still poisonous.

"To eradicate the plant it has to be dug up, bulb and all. If the bulb winning the war we would have if is left it will have enough nourishthe rest of us were like this doctor. ment to send out new leaves and "Have my regular mals with my flowers the following year. The French family and met this famous plants may be noted at blossoming -

time and either dug them out or the place marked for later digging. The bulbs of all small plants near the old plant should be destroyed."

BROWN OFFERS PLAYERS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26 .- E. BAWDSEY, SUFFOLK, ENGLAND W. Dickerson, president of the West-May 24 .- A whale weighing fourern league, announced tonight the receipt of a telegram from Robert their artillery. Its eastern and nor-thern edges also command the rail-road behind the German lines run-road behind the German lines runthe French northwest of Mondidier pound shells while the bones will be suspension of the club and offering All the positions still held by the have raided an enemy position, in- used to increase the supply of phos- the Vancouver players to the West-

this confounded hiccough. Do somebeautiful floral tributes, thing to frighten me, won't you?" The heartiest word of commenda-

Russians Asking Japanese to Intervene in Siberia.







While the Italians have been bus-i stituting the Capo Sile bridgehead. ily engaged in cleaning up the Plave have now been taken by the Italians battle front, gathering together the and the entire western bank of the spoils of war and making stragg- Piave is clear of the enemy. Nearly ling Austrians prisoner, the Ameri- 400 prisoners were taken in this can troops stationed in the Belleau fighting. Aside from this fighting wood northwest of Chateau Thierry there has been little activity in the have been devoting their time to southern section of the Italian theshowing the Germans again the after. Seemingly the shase of the enfighting timber of which they are emy on the eastern bank of the Pimade.

owing to the fact that from it the Flanders, the operations continue of Germans had been able to rake the a minor character. The British

ing to Chateau Thierry.

ave has ended at least for the time In the demonstration the Ameri- being. In the mountains heavy artist who signs J. O. B., but while cans gained control of the wood in bombardments are in progress in he is a marquis I can't remember his its entirety, advanced their position various sectors and intensive aerial name." materially northwest of the wood operations are going on along the and made prisoner of 264 of the ene- entire front. At the war office in my, in addition to inflicting heavy Rome it is asserted that all the arlosses in men killed or wounded. The capture of Belleau wood is of cent fighting has been recaptured. considerable strategic importance. On the battle front in France and

allied positions on all sides of it with bith in France and Picardy have car-shore, is being utilized for war pur-

hospital and had the exquisite pleasure of an army dentist filling a tooth They do it with neatness and dis patch for they are not working on people whom they expect to return or whose feelings they have to pamper. To put me in a very amiable humor he kept me in the outer room for two long hours while work was piling up on me. But all I could do was to think how little chance of

WHALE SALVAGED

