

SHEER CREPE BLOUSES. We have a line of dainty blouses in Georgette Crepe and Crepe De Chine, for the summery days. Also waists in Voiles and Lingerie. Prices



98c to \$5.75

SEPARATE SKIRTS—Full line of Silk Skirts in plaid, striped and plain taffetas. White Duck and Linen Skirts for summer wear

Prices \$1.45, \$1.98, \$3.98, \$5.50, \$5.75

HATS! HATS! HATS!

Closing Out Sale of Early Summer Hats, in all styles and shapes. Large Sunshade, in all colors.

Prices \$1.98 to \$3.98

MALADYS COATS—For chilly evenings, you will find the wrap you need at Gale & Co. Vacation time is near and we are selling traveling coats very cheap. All shades and many clever styles. At \$10.90 to \$20.00.

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SALEM-AURORA PROJECT OFF

Highway Commission Adopts Policy of Non-Construction During War.

Indefinite postponement of the paving of the Pacific highway from Salem to Aurora was the action decided upon at a meeting of the state highway commission in Portland Tuesday. The commission adopted a general policy pending the war to inaugurate no new improvements, and only one will be undertaken, that stretch of the Columbia river highway between Hood River and Mosier.

Bids received on the Salem-Aurora road were not satisfactory to the commission and it is doubtful if a contract would have been awarded regardless of the policy adopted. The Warren Construction company submitted two bids, one of \$403,000 and another of \$421,000. The latter was the only bid that could have been accepted because it was the only one that met specifications. The Burrell Engineering & Construction company of Chicago submitted a proposal to do the work on force account, the bid being cost plus 15 per cent for concrete construction.

The commission adopted the following resolution: "At its meeting today the Oregon state highway commission rejected all bids on the paving work contemplated between Aurora and Salem and

committed itself to the completion only of road work under construction, thus reducing to the minimum expenditure of funds for the present year on road work.

"This is done in sympathy and approval of the policy of the Federal government in conserving both the financial and the labor resources of the country.

"Notwithstanding the mandatory nature of the state law which created the commission and provided funds for road work under it, the commission believed its course is fully warranted by the conditions imposed by the war and feel confident that its actions will be supported by the people of the state."

IS AT CAMP CRANE.

SILVERTON, Or., June 25.—Word has been received that Alvin Hemmingsen is now at Camp Crane, Pennsylvania.

Miss Bess Cowden who has been attending Columbia university in New York, is now home.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madsen Sunday. Arthur Madsen, after spending three years in South Dakota, returned to Oregon. Alvin Madsen, who is stationed at Camp Lewis, came home for the occasion.

Robert Wray came down from Fort Stevens to spend the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wray.

The Home circle of Trinity church met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Langsev.

Silverton Company Toggled Up in Fine New Uniforms

SILVERTON, Or., June 26.—Members of Company H, Oregon guards, are all dressed up now, the new uniforms having arrived last night. The company will have a part in the program here on the Fourth of July.

Silverton people are making arrangements to visit Salem Saturday at the Salem homecoming.

T. J. Craig of the state fish and game commission, was in the city last night with a special carload of trout fry. The load consisted of 75,000 trout of the black spotted variety and were planted in Silver creek, the Abiqua and Butte creek.

C. E. Lampman of Stayton visited his sister, Mrs. Henry E. Brown, Saturday. Mr. Lampman is moving his family to Portland where he has employment.

Mrs. N. E. Milster is receiving treatment in the Salem hospital just now, having partially lost the use of her eyes.

G. M. Opsund has returned from Fargo, N. D., where he went a month ago to attend the annual meeting of the Lutheran churches of America. He says crops are looking well in the middle west.

Carl Moser and Earl Adams are in Eugene, taking a special course in military training.

H. N. James, formerly superintendent of the Silverton schools, was in the city Monday. He went to Eugene to remain during the summer. Mrs. James is now superintendent at Enterprise.

E. T. Ludden Comes to Salem for New Position

E. T. Ludden, who for some time has been manager of the local office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at Grants Pass, has been promoted to the position of supervisor of plant work with headquarters in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Ludden and their young son will leave for Salem in a few days. Mrs. Ludden was formerly Miss Edith Ragan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ludden formerly lived in Salem.

SOLDIER WRITES LINES.

Everybody in Salem knows John W. Holman. John is now with the American troops at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md., and recently to show his proud work just how much he thinks of his native state he broke into poetry. Here is the acrostic he wrote:

Oh, My Native State! Oregon state, loyal and grand, Mother of men with brawn and sand. Young in years as history stands. Noted for ships, wheat and products of wood.

Always first in men—and all things good,

To her evergreen forests and snow-capped hills

I will always long for her creeks and hills.

Very good salmon in Columbia river are caught.

Each state in the Union they are eagerly brought.

Stately and grand, you old Pacific ocean.

To which all we Oregonians owe our devotion.

All hail to your climate, so balmy. The aeroplanes the government shall produce.

Each year are being built from your sturdy spruce.

—J. W. Holman. Motor Storage Depot.

Indictment of Prominent D. A. R. on Three Charges

NEW YORK, June 26.—Mrs. William Cumming Story, former director general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was arrested here today on indictments charging her with grand larceny, petty larceny and conspiracy in connection with the affairs of the national emergency relief society, of which she is president.

Mrs. Story was paroled in the custody of her counsel until tomorrow afternoon when she will be arraigned and bail will be fixed.

Sunday School Convention to Be Held at Middle Grove

PRATUM, Or., June 25.—The Hayesville District Sunday school convention will be held at Middle Grove next Sunday June 30. Miss Anna Brown, a missionary of India, will be one of the speakers. The following is the program for the day:

Forenoon Session. 10:00 a. m.—Song service. Devotional. Rev. G. R. Stover. The Child's Religion. Inez Goltra. Mission work in India, Miss Anna Brown. Address, Dr. E. S. Hamond. Basket dinner.

Afternoon Session. 1:30 p. m.—Song service. Business session. Shooting Trouble. Harry White. District History. G. A. Anderson. The Element of Time in the Sunday school, Rev. H. C. Stover. Good music will be furnished throughout the program.

Home-Coming Committee Working Hard for Event

A good deal of thoughtful maneuvering and more or less hard work is being done by the committees in charge of the Home-coming day celebration to make it both unique and happy for all those who take part in it. It is hoped and expected that there will be several hundreds of old settlers, former residents and their families, gathered at Willson park on Saturday, June 29. Many good features have been suggested to accompany the basket dinner to be served on Willson avenue—old-time songs, reminiscences of early days in Salem, old photographs of buildings of pioneer days. Among other courtesies extended to the guests will be an automobile ride, and for this purpose the committee will be pleased to hear from all who will donate cars.

Descendant of "Old Put" Downs Thirteen Germans



Sargeant David E. Putnam, descendant of General Israel Putnam, "Old Put," who went to France from New Bedford, Mass., and joined the French flying service, has brought down his thirteenth German airplane. His latest exploit was winging five in one day, only three of which have so far been officially admitted.

PICKERS BUSY AT MACLEAY

Cherries and Loganberries Are Being Harvested at Rapid Rate.

MACLEAY, Or., June 27.—Loganberries have arrived. So have the campers, and the yards are beginning to take on a civilized aspect. A Lentz has already begun the task of picking in his fifteen-acre yard, and other yards will soon start. In all cases the berries are reported as being in good condition in spite of the continued drought, those on the hills ripening first, and those on the lower ground holding back because of more moisture.

Cherries, too, are taking the attention of the orchardists, and on all sides may be seen trees filled with cherry pickers. Most of the travelers to Salem these days are growers of cherries, with their autos loaded with fruit. The crop is light this year.

One Martin motored to the upper Santiam last Saturday, ostensibly on a fishing trip. He returned Monday. No report has been received concerning his successor.

Oscar Chapman has invested in a bicycle. For the past three days he has had occasion to use it, going to and from the J. M. Nichols farm, where the latter has been filling his silo with rye and grain hay.

Miss Alta Martin was a visitor at the Mackenzie home last Friday.

Epworth League Members at Turner Will Picnic

The Epworth Leaguers will picnic Saturday evening, June 29, along the banks of Mill creek near the Webb home. It is not strictly a league affair as all the other young people in the community are invited to share the good time.

Miss Gay Davis, daughter of Mrs. F. M. Bear, is in The Dalles this week taking the teachers' examinations.

Miss Verda Jeans of Eugene, formerly of Turner, visited friends here last week.

The Misses May Wickley and Hazel Bear, motored to Salem Wednesday afternoon.

B. E. Robertson, Wallace Riches and Brazier Small were those selected to canvass the school district for War Saving Stamps Monday and Tuesday.

J. N. Duncan and C. A. Bear sent hogs to Salem Monday.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Bushy.

Several members of Surprise grange attended Pomona grange at Woodburn Wednesday.

W. T. Riches and family motored to Silverton Sunday to visit their son Stanley Riches.

Miss Lucille Gray is employed at the Turner bank.

Mrs. Alma Smith of Mill City visited friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. A. Gunning Smith and husband of Salem visited children in Turner the first of the week.

Children's Day exercises were observed at the Methodist church Sunday.

State's Biggest Berry Plant Goes up in Flames

The loganberry plant of J. P. Aspinwall at Brooks, said to be the biggest of the kind in the state, was destroyed by fire early yesterday. The plant was valued at about \$1,000. With no adequate water protection at hand no opportunity was presented to save the plant. It is believed the fire started under the tunnels and it was first seen in the center of the roof. The capacity of the plant was in excess of 500,000 pounds of berries yearly.

Go to Canada, Like It, But Come Back Again

C. W. Niemeyer, who has been instrumental in helping a number of people to get out of Oregon into the wheat districts of Canada, is also a factor in luring Canada people into the Willamette valley. Within the past few weeks he has negotiated sales or trades whereby seven or eight well-to-do farmers will exchange property in the wheat belt for ranches in the vicinity. Most of these are people who have gone from this country to Canada, made money, and are now willing to come back and make their homes here.

Mr. Niemeyer gives the names of E. P. Polege, C. W. Swartz, L. E. Bushnell, R. N. Singleton, G. Tully, F. Murdoch and A. G. Rollier. Some of them are known here as former residents.

Hon. E. T. Judd, state exhibit agent, of Portland, commenting upon the coming of these people, says in course of a letter: "These are the kind of people we need in Oregon. If you can get many such men to locate here, the state will surely owe you a debt of gratitude."

Mr. Niemeyer notes that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Howard, of this city have recently exchanged property in this vicinity for land in Alberta.

Loss of Serb Recruits Seriously Felt in Camp

SILVERTON, Or., June 26.—Two Serbian recruiting officers, Lieutenant Svetislav Radulovich, and Danilo Mandic, were here from Seattle yesterday and took about twenty-two men out of the logging camps for the army. The men were given a hearty farewell reception on the streets Tuesday evening as they left for Salem on the auto stage. Mr. Mandic says they will take out about forty men tomorrow, and it is believed that the departure of the Serbians will retard the work seriously in the camps.

Lieutenant Radulovich is an interesting character. He has seen service in the army and was taken prisoner by the Austrian army. He escaped and went back to his company and was later sent to America. He is now recruiting for his government in Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Mr. Brown May Rule Again on Moore's Salary Claim

Attorney General Brown has been requested by representatives of the Oregon Social Hygiene society to pass upon an additional statement of facts that has been furnished relative to the claim of H. H. Moore as executive secretary of the society covering that period that Moore has been in Washington, D. C. The attorney general was visited yesterday by Dr. W. T. Williamson, Attorney John McCourt and Rev. W. G. Elliott, Jr., of Portland.

Moore's salary as executive secretary of the society is \$250 a month. Upon advice of the attorney general his claim was disallowed recently, based on a statement of facts that Moore, while at Washington, was serving in capacity connected with the national council of defense. It is now claimed that Moore is still serving as executive secretary of the Oregon Social Hygiene society and that he is serving in its behalf in Washington.

STARTS TO-DAY



LIBERTY THEATRE

POTATOES METAMORPHOSED IN DA...

Local Dehydrating Plant About to Complete Large Government Contract for Willamette Valley Spuds

Every time one sees a nice healthy looking Marion county spud tumble into the automatic peeler at the Wittenberg-King plant it's hard to believe that at the end of the day it will be lost among thousands of dry, yellow particles in big tin cans waiting to be put on board the freight cars and started on their journey to France.

Within a little over a week the company will have completed the first government order for dehydrated potatoes ever given any evaporating plant. Although the process is new, it has proven so successful that plans are being made for enlarging the big paring table to handle next fall's crop. The present contract required four months to fill and in this time approximately 1,000 tons of raw potatoes were taken in and over 300 tons of the dried product shipped out. The daily output is from 5000 to 7000 pounds.

Loganberries are now being handled on a small scale, which will increase as soon as the potatoes are out of the way. With these and string beans and prunes the factory will have enough to keep busy all summer. Probably 500 tons of berries will be used. This is the first time these have been put out through the King process, a few being experimented with last year. The fruit is in a much more perfect state than when merely dried by farmers. They will be used for commercial trade and are expected to prove popular in the east and in other parts where the berries are not grown.

While the government order is being filled the plant is running day and night, working three shifts. This means that 150 to 175 women and girls have found employment in the preparatory department. Here the potatoes are put into an automatic peeler after being washed and are then run out on a long table on either side of which are seated the women. With a special paring knife they remove all spots or discolorations. Then the vegetables go through a chopping machine, which cubes them. During this time they are constantly being washed, the wa-

Furnace Jay Coppock Dies at Willamette Sanitarium

Furnace Jay Coppock, who lived in Salem for over twenty years, died last night at 7:30 o'clock at the Willamette sanitarium following a two week's illness. He was 49 years old. Mr. Coppock was well known in business circles as was a buyer for the Drager Fruit company for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lulu Coppock, and four children. They are Miss La Von Coppock, a well-known local elocutionist; Miss Ruth Coppock, Herman Coppock and Miss Margaret Coppock. He also leaves two brothers, Lumber Coppock and Leabson and Charles Coppock who lived in Polk county.

The funeral is at the Rigdon parlors. The funeral will probably be held Friday although no definite arrangements have been made.

Dimples are an asset in an army nurse, of course, but they are not necessary. She must know how to dress all wounds. The best nurse in the world have never had their pictures in the papers.



The Crown Prince said to his pa-pa: "If you don't take up the sword, I will." —And pa-pa smiled, and the big bugs, whose very lives depended on the existence of autocracy and militarism, applauded—and Germany became the land of the Bloody-Hun. That's one of the many incidents in the great dramatic show-piece of the screen—

"My Four Years in Germany"

STARTS SUNDAY JUNE 30 LIBERTY THREE DAYS ONLY

WHERE THE BIG PLAYS ARE SHOWN IN SALEM



ELMER OLIPHANT and MISS BARBARA BENEDICT

Elmer Oliphant, perhaps the greatest athlete West Point has ever shown, was doubly happy the other day when he graduated. For, he took a bride as well as his diploma. Oliphant was a star in football, base-

ball and basketball, and had been wished to enter professional baseball instead of the army he would have been snapped up by any one of a half dozen big league clubs.