Thursday Night-"PROPHETS, TRUE AND FALSE"

> A study in Eddyism, Russelism, and a great horde of ailments.

THE HAYWARD-DICKSON MEETINGS

OREGON BOYS ARE WOUNDED

Ashland Man Dies of Illness -Totals on Casualty List Reported

died of accident and other causes,5: died of airplane accident, 2 wounded severely, 48; missing, 1; total

wounds; Herbert C. Spencer, Ashland, Ore., died of disease; Arthur Its object is to secure enrollments in E. Holgate, Corvallis, Or., Herbert this reserve, women being wanted.

FOR MIDDLE-AGED MEN AND WOMEN

The kidneys work day and night to filter and cast out from the blood stream impurities that cause aches and pains when permitted to remain. It is only natural these important organs should slow up and require aid in middle age. Foley Kidney Pills help overworked, tired and diseased kidneys and bladder .- J. C. Perry.

Army Interpreters Lead Strenuous Life on Front

PARIS, July 23 .- Amongst the hardest worked men on the western front these days are the members of the famous corps of interpreters, generally known as the "Liason officers." Their special duty is to act as a sort of connecting link between the American and British and the French and Belgian armies. As there are considerably more than one million Americans and probably twice as many Englishmen in France at the present time, very few indeed of whom are conversant with any language other than their own, it will be readily understood that the interpreter's job is no sinecure.

The L. O. has to translate a verbmessage of every description often brought by ignorant French and Flemish peasants speaking a dialect that not infrequently puzzles even their own more enlightened country

The corps of interpreters, too, has to arrange for the billeting of American and British troops in French and Belgfan villages, to conduct negotiations with the canny country folk for food and fodder, to interrogate peasants suspected of espionage and

Liason officers do not wear a distinctive uniform but a gilt sphinx on the collars of their tunics. Facetious American soldiers assert that this badge was selected for the "Liaisons" because nobody can understand them.

WOMAN'S DANGER PERIOD.

The period between forty-five and fifty-five years of age is said to be a crisis or danger period in a woman's life which tests her for her fitness to continue in the race. It is then that she suffers from such annoving symptoms as heat-flashes, nervousness, headaches, "the blues," or dread of impending evil, or some dormant disease in the system becomes active. When a woman is passing through this crisis there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which after forty years of success is now considered the standard remedy for Wo-

Four Aurora Soldiers

AURORA, Or., July 24 .- Four Au rora men left here today to entrain for Camp Lewis. Oscar Wilson, assistant cashier of the Aurora State bank, entrained at Portland; Will Damm, at Oregon City: Fred J. White and John L. Snyder, at Woodburn. This cify and its mail routes meat has served to aid the flotation have now furnished nearly 100 men of many times more wildcat securi-WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The ar- for all branches of the military ser- ties than in peace times. my casualty list today shows: killed vice, in both army and navy. Of all in action, 20; died of wounds 14; the men sent only one has lost his B. Fratklin, director of liberty loan killed in France.

The chairman of the women's lo-DaTe, Grandview, Wash., died of open a recruiting office here for the United States Student nurse reserves. L. Miller, Hillsboro, Or., wounded se- from 19 to 35 years of age, who will hold themselves in readiness to train for service as nurses. It is expected to secure several here for registrafrom two to three years, with all ex-

Flax Acreage at Turner in Harvesting Process

TURNER, Or.,July 24.-The big acreas, of flax in Turner vicinity is being harvested. A load of boys from the state training school is busy pulling and a big force of men from the penitentiary comes out each day. The farmers are much pleased with the present rainfall, as late crops are much benefited.

Mrs. Peary Givens entertained Friday afternoon for her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Albert Savage, Jr. Ice cream and cake were in abundance and a social time spent.

Hale Mickey and Howard Mitchell who work at the Portland shipyards spent Stinday at home. Miss Elma Baker was a Salem vis

tor Wednesday afternoon. L. D. Roberts delivered hogs in Salem Wednesday. Miss Rena Mickey returned home

last week, having taught school in Kansas the past two years. The W. C. T. U. met with

Ora Bear Wednesday afternoon, with a literary program and a social hour with refreshments.

Steusloff Automobile Is Stolen, Convict Suspected

An automobile thief, believed to have been Wynter Willis, who escaped from the state penitnntiary directly to wage purposes. If apwo days ago, entered the garage of W. H. Steusloff, 607 North Commercial street. Tuesday night and stole a Chalmers automobile, 1913 modelcarrying state license number 1499 Before entering the Steusloff garage he had, for the second time, forced open the garage of F. W. Spencer and attempted to take the Spencer car. The Spencer garage was entered also Monday night and both times the intruder left a coat that appears to identify him as Willis-Neighbors who live near the Steusloff home heard an automobile driving away about 1 o'clock yesterday morning and think the thief went

IRISH QUESTION UP MONDAY.

LONDON, July 24.-Andrew Bonar Law, speaking for the government, announced in the house of commons today that the motion regarding the Irish question would be debated next Monday.

WILDCAT DEALS **ENCOURAGED BY**

Gevernment Certificates Taken in Exchange for Inflated Stocks

OLD SUCKERS CAST OFF

Entrain for Camp Lewis Over \$250,000,000 in Frau dulent Securities Marketed in Last Year

> WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Propagarda educating the public to the value of liberty bonds as an invest-

This was asserted today by Louis life. That was Jonas Deetz, who was organization for the treasury, at a conference of government agencies and other organizations called by the cal council of defense has called a capital issues committee to consider The list includes Private Helge meeting to make arrangements to means of suppressing highly speculative promotion and development enterprises during the war.

Other speakers said the sale other wildcat stocks and bonds had increased many fold within the last year, owing to high wages, and the wilkingness of promoters to take liberty bonds in payment. A nationtion. The training course covers wide system of minimizing this form of fraud was arranged, with the coaperation of the American Bankers' Association, Investment Baners' Association, United States Chamber of Clubs, and government departments. New Lessons Taught

Mr. Franklin said the success of liberty loan campaigns had taught number. promoters new lessons in the market ing of their securities. These men had virtually thrown away their old "sucker lists," he said, and solicited thousands of wage earners with the plea that the government requirements for oil, coal and other products demanded that patriotic citizens loan money for development of new wells mines or factories.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of the randulent securities now being markesed are given in exchange for liberty bonds, which are sold by the premoters, said Mr. Franklin.

Between \$250,000,000 and \$500,-006,000 of fraudilient securities not passed on by the capital issues commiftee and not recognized by organmarketed in the United States within ers: Association. This sum is los both to the individual purchasers here today. and to the government, he explained. Approval Not Significant

to bass on all issues of stocks, bonds or hotes 4f more than \$100,000, determining whether they contribute proval is given, it does not imply specific approval of the value of the power of compulsion.

To meet this situation, the agencles represented at the conference agreed to cooperate with a national vigalance committee of bankers and business men to be organized by the maile efforts will be made to direct educate small investors concerning the risks involved.

JAMES A. BURNS TOUCHES HEARTS

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of the faculty, he left the institution and went upon the platform, telling his simple story from Portland. Maine, to Portland, Oregon, turning in every dollar of his earnings to the institute, and has at last reached the goal of his ambition—the paying off the last dollar of his indebtedness.

there are plenty of more pleasing speakers than Burns on the circuit, but very few who get a firmer hold upon the hearts of their hearers

Gorst Entrances Children. Children sat entranced yesterday afternoon while Charles Crawford Gorst, the "Bird Man," called forth whole wood full of familiar birds and had them twittering and chirptag their individual songs as he showed the audience a number of vividly colored pastels he had made from each songster. But, the feathered flock were not there in real life for each note came from Mr. Gorst's own throat.

The lecturer opened his en Irtainment by singing Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" as the mocking bird would do it. Then he entered upon chatty discourse concerning the pictures and songs of perhaps half a hundred birds, showing how he had learned their calls and the variations of the notes. When he brought forth robin, the western meadow lark and the canary his hearers instantly recognized the familiar songs.

Mr. Gorst's attitude toward a bird s that "two in the bush are worth more than one in the hand," for he claims the former are much happier and more beautiful in their freedom. He appealed to the audience to encourage the presence of useful birds killing every stray cat. Licenses suggested for pet tabbies. Like-Mr. Gorst discouraged women wearing feathers on their hats unless they had come from birds which are not beneficial.

Bird Preservation Urged. To the small boy with his pon gun he proposed a new scheme for hunt-



The female "Charlie Chaplin," in addition to the regular big eightreel show. This show will be here until and including Saturday night.

cats, but take field glasses and a bird guide if you hunt birds," he said. The Zedeler company conducted the first half of the program, Miss Emma Bruce Beck singing a selection from "La Tosca" in Italian and using as her encore the "Barcarolle" from the "Ttales of Hoffman" with a violin obligato. A violin solo by Commerce, Associated Advertising Kreisler representing a Chinaman playing on a native instrument had a strong appeal. The "Poet and Peasant" overture was the closing

EASTERN END OF ROAD CAPTURED

Czecho-Slovak Arrives in San Francisco With Message for Wilson

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- An army of 89,000 Czecho-Slovaks has seized the eastern end of the trans-Siberian railroad and is straining to ized investment bankers, have been drain Russia of all Czech-Slovak nationals for service with the allies in the last year, said Richard Morse. France, Captain Vladimir S. Hurban, representing the Investment Bank- member of these forces, and a special

Captain Hurban has credentials to show that he has been delegated These "wildcat" securities have to secure ships from America, if posnot been submitted to the capital is- sible to transport this entire force such committee for approval, al- from Vladivostok to the United though the committee is authorized States and Canada for ultimate ser-

In company with Professor Gerrique Masaryk, president of the Czecho-Slovak national council, now in Washington, Captain Hurban intends asking President Wilson to securities, and the committee has no supply a fleet of fast ships for the use of these troops, according to his

"There are 15,000 Czecho-Slovak troops in Vladivistok awaiting transportation now." Captain Hurban said recruited in the United States. want to get into the very first trenchpublic opinion against them and to upholding the hand of Austria. We cannot fight Austria as we are unarmed. But we can get equipment 'n America and France, and then our force of 80,000 will be at the service of the ailies and humanity."

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Bellino, Mike. Clark, H. (Soldler's letter) Conn, R. W. Cady, Land. Damon, Mrs. Daisy. Dawson, Mrs. Etta. Evans, L. F. Evans, Mrs. Ollie. Edgerton, J. Grey, Mrs. Ellen. Grimm, Mrs. E. Holcomb, Ira P., sec'y, Treas, Harris, Mrs. Lottie. Hepburn, Mrs. Ella N. Hoffman, Mrs. Ester. Johnson, Wm. (2) Kitteman, W. M. Larimer, Mrs. Dwight, Michaels, J. T. Marquis, Miss Mary. Minty, J. H. Miller, A. H. Mootry, Mrs. A. B. Moyer, Mrs. Leah. Mosley, Mrs. L. J. Parker, Orvil. Roberson, Miss Maude. Rollier, Mrs. A. G. Stewart, Mrs. Geo. Seely, Miss Mildred M. (2) Thomas, W. 扣. Townsend, Mrs. Dora. Victor, Miss Mamie (soldier's let-

White, Miss Martha, Warren, Mrs. L. M. -August Huckestein

GIRLS HAVE CARNIVAL.

SEATTLE. Wash., July 22 .- Several thousand sailors drilling and at work in camp routine, airplane flights, a "Jass Trail" of joy, a pageant of water sports and athletic contests, will feature the Seattle be held during four days of this week at the naval training camp on the University of Washington campus. The proceeds of the affair will be do-Take your gun and go after stray nated to the naval relief society.

BY GOVERNMENT

McAdoo Increases Salaries to 68 Cents an Hour; Many Affected

RATES RETROACTIVE

Eight Hours Will Become Standard Working Day on August 1

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Wages of railroad shopmen were increased to 68 cents an hour today by Director General McAdoo, with proportional advances for assistants and miscellaneous classes in mechanical departments. The new rates which are retroactive to last January 1 are from 5 to 13 cents an hour higher than wages paid these men in most who will appear in her latest two- shops under the general wage adreel comedy picture entitled "Oh, vance allowed two months ago by Baby!" at the Liberty theatre today the director general but are some what less than the labor organizations sought.

Beginning August 1, eight hours will be recognized as a standard working day and overtime, Sundays and holiday work will be paid at the rate of one and one-half times the usual rate. Back pay will be given the men as soon as it can be calcu-

Change Not Localized. The advances apply to about 500,-000 men and apply flatly to all sections of the country, despite local differences prevailing heretofore. The addition to the aggregate annual payroll is estimated at nearly \$100,-000,000. The advance is the first extensive modification to the new wage scale and was made on recommendation of the commission on railroad wages and working conditions. following representations of shop crafts that high wages paid machinists and other mechanical workers in shipyards resulted in discrimination against railroad shop employes.

Carmen Get 58 Cents. The new scale of wages was an nounced as follows: Machinists, boilermakers, black-

smiths, sheet metal workers, moulders and first-class electrical work ers, 68 cents per hour. Car men and second class electrical workers, 58 cents per hour.

Helpers, 45 cents per hour. Foremen paid on hourly basis, 5 cents per hour more than respective

Foremen paid on monthly basis cents per hour more than respective crafts. Foremen paid on monthly basis,

ncrease \$40 per month, minimum \$155, and maximum \$250. New rates are retroactive to January 1, 1918.

MORE THAN HUNDRED DRAFT MEN ENTRAIN

(Continued from page one) Stevenson, Harvey D.

Ellsworth Dearing, James

Kelley, Alfred W. Oliver, Harold L. Purbrick, Walter Brown, lames W. Cleveland, Lloyd S. Dively, Theodore O. Tuve, Sylvester J. Worrens, Warren R. Booth, Floyd L. Tooker, Fred L. Nutting, William Taylor, John A. Coffey, Henry W. Blair, Clyde O. Stege, Leo J. Frank Lawrence Caughaunower, William Schmid, Franklin C. Rogers, George E. Wagner, Custar F. Bahnsen, Will ford Fisher, Wade F. Palmer, Guiseppe Palumbo, Chester B. Lindsay, Adolph M. Lien, Eugene G. Gutlon Willard Jones, Alvin J. Van Cleave, Lawrence H. Crook, Richard E. Harbert, Louis H. Bartruff, Norman W. Davie, Archie H. Smith, Vern J. Boot, John L. Lynch, Roy A. Snoder. ly, Joseph Benedict, Harold E. Eakin Benjamin H. Chamberlain, Samuel A. Pitney, Albert B. Stettler, Matthew R. Ringwald, Leon W. Polka, Walter Stotler, William W. Bellamy Hans Glson, Ernest F. Powell, William J. Hampton, Henry Ahrens. Clarence Dahlen, Willis A. Free Fred Boedigheimer, Theodore H. E Huffman, Edward Schmitt, Howard R. Schaffer, Harry Hart, Axel Elton, Frank R. Clark, Lyle J. Ficklin, Rudolph H. Wacker, Frank Bast, Benhart O. Pade, Clyde Z. Stone, Arthur E. Kunke, Harry M. Levy, Donegan it. Wiggins.

Alternates-George C. Schackman. loe M. Crahane, Grover C. Weaver, William J. Albus, Harry P. Bischuff, Arlie G. Walker, Joseph Stauffer, Vernon P. Barnes, William A. Dunigan, Jim Dick, Chester R. Ridgeway, Wright, Adolph Titze, Dan Goert-Inducted by other boards-Elmer Arthur Paulson, Byron Ray Hardenbrook, Walter Wellington Hart. Inducted from other boards-George Wesley Hastings, George F Chambers, Benj. Emanuel Johnson Alois John Bell, John W. Stoner Delbert C. Hawley, Averill P. Branson, Edward D. Jones, Byron C. Wrihgt, Adolph Titze, Dan Goertzen, Harry Earl Smith, George Wilkening, Tony P. Ponatta, James W. J. Strenstrom, Homer C. Sinclair. William Sinclair Horn, Claude Ellsworth Moore, Frank H. Struble.

Lightning Kills Three Driving Teams Home

EPHRATA, Wash., July 24. Higgins and Alfred Powers yesterteams on their way home, seven miles from here. The three were some distance apart when hit. Roy Billingsley, a boy, had jumped from the before the latter was struck. The boy was thrown 15 feet but was not seriously hurt. Powers' trousers and shoes were torn from his body by the bolt. Several of the horses

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ALLIES GAIN STEADILY ON SEVERAL FRONTS

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ther it has not even been the troops in the first line to whom the more abundant supply of food has fallen, but second line troops, train echelons especially stragglers who are roaming about behind the army.

"It has even happened that men have taken food without authority and by forcing stores in the military occupation and administration, and I regret to say, some officers have not been ashamed to interfere with the guard in the execution of their duty and to insult the officials to whose charge these provisions were entrusted. It appears to be necesthe first line troops as closely as possible and to be accompanied by escorts of cavalry or police, so that important stores and depots may at least be administered by them with as little delay as possible. Order is Necessary.

"If our progress results in the occupation of a new area, this must be placed under a regular system of exmust be maintained in the villages by sentries and patrols. The troops must be prevented and prohibited from making requisitions in the field and taking the crops. The people at home are so short of all provisions necessary to life that enough can never be done to diminish the amount which they have to supply to the army in the field.

"Rapid and complete seizure and economic use of provisions may prove of capital importance for the

The pillaging in the back areas, of which Von Boehm complains, apmanders of the 18th and 2nd armies, opposite the British, have revealed excesses which seem almost incredible, considering that the German military machine has been notoriousfor its iron discipline. Trains have been held up and the guards killed and provisions carried away and gangs of desperate soldiers intent upon satisfying their hunger, even if they are shot for it. Troops Well Fed.

As a rule the troops in the front line are well fed, and prisoners recently taken corroborate this, but in order to supply them with adequate provisions, the rations of the divisions resting or training in the back areas are cut down to a minimum and the amount doled out to each man today is not sufficient to sat- three sides. isfy his normal needs. All the orders issued on the de-

adence of discipline have been ounched in curiously mild language eing in effect more of an appeal than a threat, as though the higher command realized that the men were in a dangerous mood and distn-

While too high hopes must not be ased on these repotrs of insubordination, it remains a fact that the discipline of the German army, at least on the western front, is in a bad way, and the present defeat on the Marne does not seem likely to

GERMANS COUNTER. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT. July 24.-Evening-By the Associated Press.)-No great artillery activity characterized fighting today. Yesterday the Americans fought three times for the possession of Lightning killed Don Williamson, J. Epieds, the Germans countering every time.

The Americans passed Epieds today with comparatively little resistance. The French on their part of the Chisholm mill of the Internal the line also found the enemy willing

Hot rear gnard actions are continuing. The losses among the Gerstrenuously the advance of the allies. North of Chateau Thierry the allied row to decide whether similar action forces used mounted patrols at two shall be taken there.

places in maintaining contact wit

their armies in the rear. It is known that General ves Boehm, the German commander on this front, has managed to move a large part of his guns and stores.

Owing to the fact that the day was bright and there was little wind aviators played an important role the fighting. American aviators in combats north of the Marne on Wednesday

downed five German machines. The Americans suffered no losses. The first fight was with a German squad ron of twelve machines, the battle lasting nearly two hours. Four Germans were downed. Later the Am ericans shot down another en RESERVES KEEP TRAP OPEN

WASHINIGTON, July 24. en the jaws of the trap General Fod has sprung in the Aisne-Marne re their lines without crushing of forces with drawing from the Ch teau Thierry and Marne salients.

Official reports to the war department show the enemy has but a sir gle railway to get material out the pocket into which he has been

The situation was graphically plained today by General March ference with newspapermen. the last two days, General Mare said, the employment of probably teen divisions of fresh German serves on te Solssons jaw of the li has practically steadied the there. On the eastern jaw front the enemy has been crushed back me than a mile and a half on a te mile front , further imperilling whole position in the salient from which he is endeavoring to extrical

Railroad Controlled. "The railroad running from Se only way in which the enemy can pe out or get supplies over a rails is by the remaining line from N teuil on the Ourcq to Basoches

"It was necessary for him, if he did not intend to be caught all lutely in a pocket, to keep tre from advancing and cutting off the at the mercy of the allied forces ion General Foch was rushing for ward masses of heavy artillery while with airplanes would pound the terior of the German positions from

They say the very strength of the German lines now established occupy a wedge the center of which is less than fifteen miles distant from the hard pressing lines of the all at any point. All his communication tion lines are within gun range, on the "heaviest" get up behind the al

tacking lines are backed by circlin ons on railway mounts can be she recalled that the German attack Chateau Thierry little more than a week ago was accompanied by the fire of big naval guns, shells fi which fell ten and fifteen miles be hind the lines.

BONUS CAUSE OF STRIKE

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., al Paper company here struck night. Failure to receive bonus p ments for work during May June were given as the cause of

A meeting of workmen of the For syth mill has been called for to

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