

A Musical Program
at
The Kopper Kettle
Tomorrow
See Our Ad on Editorial Page

Maccabees Gather
at Walla Walla in
Big Annual Rally

HELM LODGE SENDS DELEGATES
TO ATTEND MEETING AT
GARDEN CITY.

Funeral of Late Mrs. Knight Is
Attended by Large Number on Wed-
nesday; Many Beautiful Floral
Offerings; she Had Many Friends in
the Helix Section.

(East Oregonian Special.)
HELIX, Ore., May 6.—Mrs. W. H.
Dele, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Pi-
per, Mrs. John Wyrick, Mrs. E. Zeu-
ke, Mrs. Robert Farringer, Mrs. Roy
McConnell, Mrs. Wallace Cargill, and
Mrs. Bert Warren, Ladies of the Mac-
cabees, represented the Helix lodge at
the rally held in Walla Walla Wednes-
day and Thursday.

The funeral of Mrs. G. W. Knight
held Wednesday was one of the largest
gatherings that ever met at the
Christian church. Many could not be
admitted. Mrs. Knight was a mem-
ber of the church 25 years prior to
moving to Pendleton. Rev. Hubbell
preached a touching sermon of hope
and encouragement. Mrs. Knight
was a leader here in Christian, benev-
olent and fraternal work. And its
memory was attested by her many
loving friends who met to pay their
last respects. There were many
beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. E. E. Geist returned Tuesday
from a visit to Arlington.
Mrs. J. E. Montgomery of Pendleton
visited here Tuesday with Mrs. Mary
Montgomery.

Mrs. A. A. Hovey of Wren, Ore., is
visiting Mrs. Wm. Stroud. The ladies
have been friends for many years.

Mrs. Andrew McEwen of Athena,
visited her sister Mrs. J. S. Norvell
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marion Thrasher and Connie Clark
of Wallula, were business visitors
Tuesday.

Dee Leroy was a Walla Walla visit-
or Tuesday.

Miss Montie Guest has returned
from an extended visit with relatives
and friends in La Grande.

John Mills was a visitor from Wal-
lula Thursday.

Among the friends from neighbor-
ing cities attending the Knight fun-
eral, were John McCrea of Weston,
Henry Koepke of Athena and H. J.
Taylor, J. B. Kennedy, L. E. Penland,
and W. J. Stockman of Pendleton.

Mrs. Linden of Prosser, Wash., is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Victor Mas-
son.

Mrs. James Hill entertained at din-
ner Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Drew,
Mr. Francis Beebe and Miss Alta
Spaulding.

Steps in Dispute
Over Submarines

1915—
February—Germany announced be-
ginning of Von Tirpitz campaign
against merchantmen, effective at
midnight, February 18.

February 11—The United States
protested in the "strict accountability"
note.

February 16—Germany offered to
withdraw her submarine order if
Great Britain permitted her to im-
port food.

February 18—The Von Tirpitz cam-
paign began with the sinking of the
French steamer Ville de Ville.

February 19—Germany replied to
the American protest, declaring the
submarine war was a reprisal against
the British blockade.

May 7—Lusitania sunk.
May 13—President Wilson sent Lu-
sitanian protest to Germany.

August 19—Arabic sunk.
October 15—Germany disavowed
Arabic sinking, promising to sink no
more liners without warning.

1916—
February 10—Germany announced
that beginning March 1, all enemy
armed merchantmen would be treated
by submarines as ships of war.

February 15—United States de-
mands withdrawal of order.

March 2 and 7—Senate and house
vote to stand back of Wilson.

March 25—Sussex disaster, then
within short time Eagle Point, Man-
chester Engineer and Berwindale de-
stroyed.

May 5—Germany replies to Ameri-
can demands for change in mode of
submarining.

HOBBY BAKER TO RETIRE
NEXT WINTER.



HOBBY BAKER.

Hobby Baker the greatest amateur
hockey player ever developed in this
country, will make his last start in
the popular Canadian ice sport next
winter if he lives up to his present
plans. The former St. Paul's (Con-
cord) and Princeton star will hang
up his hockey skates after next win-
ter's championship campaign, and no
more will the hockey enthusiasts be
able to howl their delight as Hockey
worms, turn, dodge his way up the
ice to the discomfiture of the oppos-
ing teams. Baker has been playing
hockey for more than ten years, and
he feels that after next winter's cam-
paign he will have had enough of it.
That's the reason he intends to give
up playing the game at which he has
won international fame.

Baker is unquestionably one of the
greatest all around athletes in the
country. Besides his uncanny hock-
ey ability, Baker is a rattling good
football player. He served three
years on the Princeton Varsity. He
can sling the basketball with the best
of them and is also an expert swim-
mer and tennis player. It has been
said, too, that had Baker gone into
track athletics he would have been
another Ted Meredith.

NEWS OF
PENDLETON

To Preach at Riverside.
Rev. H. H. Hubbell of the Christian
church will preach at the Riverside
school house next Sunday afternoon.

Decree Is Given.
The Pendleton Cash Market has
been given a default judgment for
\$256.25 plus \$10.50 costs against
George Manos.

Demonstrating Electric Range.
Mrs. J. T. Toller and Mrs. March-
meyer, demonstrators for the Hughes
electric range, are demonstrating at
the P. P. & L. Co. store this afternoon
between the hours of 2 and 4.

Takes Paroled Men Back.
State Parole Officer Joe Keller was
here yesterday en route back to Sa-
lem with four men who had broken
parole. Three were secured at Walla
Walla and one was brought from Wal-
lula county.

Movie Men Leaving.
L. E. Chaloner, until Thursday one
of the proprietors of the Alta theater,
left yesterday afternoon for his home
in Spokane. Herbert Deery, his part-
ner, intends leaving Sunday for his
home in Potlatch, Idaho.

Milton Case Dismissed.
Having been charged with a statu-
tory offense against a young girl, Ray
Sampson of Milton was yesterday re-
leased and the case dismissed by the
district attorney upon the representa-
tion that both the man and the girl
wished to get married.

Gets Appointment to Annapolis.
Wesley Mims, captain of the Pen-
dleton high school track team and son
of Mrs. Fred Laats of this city, has
received word that he has been given
the appointment by congressman Str-

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PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Private
yachts so constructed that they can do
coast patrol service in time of war are
being built in accordance with govern-
ment specifications for a half doz-
en wealthy Philadelphians who be-
lieve in adequate national defense.
The vessels will be made for speed,
equipped with guns, wireless and pow-
erful searchlights and have been de-
signed to withstand the shock caused
by the firing of the guns which will
be mounted on decks.
Those for whom these boats are
being made are: Edward T. Totes-
bury, John R. Fell, John P. Wether-
ill, Jr., Samuel H. Collum, Samuel D.
Riddle and Anton Ahlers. All of the
craft will have been completed by the
middle of the summer. They will be
enlisted in the government reserve and
share in the civilian training cruise ar-
ranged by the navy department for
August and September.
The vessels will be manned by
trained seamen from the United
States navy and be directly under the
command of their owners on whom
the rank of ensign will be conferred
by the government.

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Turks Are Concentrating.
PARIS, May 6.—Turkish troops are
being concentrated at Smyrna, accord-
ing to dispatches from Athens received
here by the Havas Agency.
The dispatches say that General Li-
man von Sanders has arrived at
Smyrna to superintend the defense of
the Asiatic coast.



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REINFORCEMENT FOR FRENCH AT VERDUN



The picture shows motor transports filled with French reinforcements in a small village back of Verdun on the way to the firing line. Note how the heavy bombardment has destroyed the buildings in the background.

not to the United States naval acad-
emy at Annapolis, as a result of the
examinations recently held in this
city.
Was Valley View District.
Instead of being in the Fairview dis-
trict, as reported, the school trouble
which resulted in the arrest of the
teacher, Miss Pearl Evans, for libel
and in the examination of O. W. Mc-
Doole for sanity, was in the Valley View
district which is located at the foot of
the Butler grade.
Buys Mayor's Fine Stallion.
R. H. Barr yesterday purchased
from Mayor Best "Black Prince," the
standard bred trotting stallion which
the mayor has owned for some time.
Mr. Barr will keep the animal here
until November, when he will ship
him to Louisville, Ky., to Homer H.
Selly, well known race horse man and
a brother of "Kid McCoy."

Other News of Pendleton on Page 15.
STRAIN ANSWERED.
(Continued from page one.)
asked him at Pilot Rock. That is,
whether or not he himself believes
the statements he made in regard to
the Warren Construction Co. and the
building of the Columbia Highway.
Mr. Strain reiterates this state-
ment in his printed address. At Pil-
ot Rock he refused to answer as to
whether or not he believed the state-
ments himself and since he has re-
peated it in his published speech we
again ask him if he believes it.

The statement which Mr. Strain
makes and which he refuses to an-
swer is in effect that the profit in the
construction of the Columbia High-
way to the Warren Construction Co.
was 75 cents a square yard.
In his opening remarks at Pilot
Rock, Mr. Strain called attention to
the excellent water system which
Pendleton has; to the excellent schools
and the fine buildings. He elaborated
at length upon these two special
public improvements, but he failed
and intentionally failed to tell the
people that all these were secured
through the issuing of bonds. Mr.
Strain had he desired to be fair
would have told the people that no
public improvement of this class or
character has ever been secured or
ever will be secured except by issuing
bonds.

If the other statements which Mr.
Strain makes in his published speech
have no more merit than the one with
regard to the Warren Construction
Co., then the opposition to the Bond
Issue stands upon very flimsy founda-
tion. It is not a question of the
Warren Construction Co. now before
the people, but it is a question of
whether or not they will vote a bond
to secure the good roads. After the
bonds are voted is the time to con-
sider the question as to who should
build them. All that this measure
before the people provides is whether
the roads shall be built and how
much money shall be spent on each
one. It is up to the people and the
county court, after the bonds are
voted, to say what kind of roads shall
be built and who shall build them.
The Warren Construction Co. has no
more assurance of securing this con-
tract for the construction of these
roads than has any other road build-
ing concern in the world.

Mr. Strain further dwells at length
upon the labor issue in connection
with the building of these roads.
There is no merit in his contention
that labor will be imported for the
county court will undoubtedly put a
clause in the contract that all labor
employed must be local in order that
the people may receive the benefit of
the \$800,000 which will be spent for
labor if these roads are built.
It is not a question of what Mr.
Strain thinks, but the condition con-
fronting the people of the county
which demands immediate consid-
eration. A macadam road is a waste of
the quarter million dollars unless it
is hard surfaced at once; it is an ex-
pense of one thousand dollars a mile
for up-keep unless it is hard sur-
faced at once; and this expense will
continually increase for the next two
or three years after which it will be
absolutely impossible to put the ma-
cadam road in any condition to pre-
vent travel. Now, if the people wait
or attempt to wait until the regular
tax money is sufficient to hard sur-
face these roads, they will be up-
against the same proposition of no
roads to hard surface. If the peo-
ple of the East end expect the peo-
ple of the West end to vote them a
special tax for the sole purpose of
hard surfacing these roads, they will
be mistaken and if the people of the
West end expect the people of the
East end to vote them a special road
tax after the macadam has once been
hard surfaced they also are mistaken.
This is the contention which con-
fronts the people today and the only
solution is the present Bond Issue
for it answers all the purposes; it
costs every section of the county its

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E. T. WADE, Pendleton, Ore.