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Seven Umatilla County Men of Famous Regiment Reach Home.

Seven Umatilla county men served in the heroic 308th Infantry of which Whittlesiey's famous "Lost Pattalion" was a part, were given their discharges at Camp Lewis yes. terday and are new arriving home.
Those returning include:
Wilhard Hanna, Freewater, of Co.
A, 308th Infantry. (The Lost Battalion comprised Companies A, B. C.

and D.

Alfred E. Krause, Nolin, Co. "G,"
305th Inf. (He was later transferred
to Bat, D. 205th F. A.)
Charles Hutsell, Pendleton, Co.
"G," 305th Inf. "G." 308th Inf.

Harry Allen, Freewater, Co. "A." 308th Inf.

Thomas Ingram, Hardman, Ore.,

Co. M. 308th Inf. Henry J. Bassett, Halfway, Ore. 208th Inf.

In Murderous Fighting.

"For the first 20 days the fighting was rather hot," modestly said Hanna, i.e. It was revealed after considerable questioning that he was in Co.
"A" of the Lost Battalion but was on outpost duty when the battalion was cut off so he was not cut off with the others. He says the Lost Battalion was not really lost at all but was murrounded. The battalion could be seen all the time but it was under a terrible fire and it was impossible to get supplies to the besieged men. The entire regiment was under hot fire all during the time but Whittleedey's battalion had it the worst. Alfred Krause of Nolin, was on a liaison post at the time but was under fire much of the time.

Mr. B. Mentry has been added with R. W. Ritner and J. V. Taliman, other members of the committee, arrangements are being made for the meeting. The Delphian club, the Current Literature Club, the Thursday Afternoon Club and the Civic members of the federation, are to be responsible for Mrs. Castner's enterplantation while she is in the city.

Funreral of Mrs. Davey.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy A. Davey, who died yesterday at the State Hospitali, was held today from the Brown chapel with the Rev. J. E. Ireland of ficiating. Mrs. Davey, who was 81 in the city.

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Veterans of "Lost Battalion"

Arriving Home Today Talk

Modestly of Adventure

DIVISION LOST 70

PER CENT OF FORCE

PARIS, May 23.—In a scathing denunciation of Germany's conduct of the war, the allies have refused to accept the contentions which German delegates advanced regarding economic conditions in their country. The reply, made public today, charged that the German economic commission's reply, made public today, charged that the Germany under new conditions sould not build up for herself a position both of stability and prosperity in Europe. Her territory has suffered less than those of any other continental beligerent state during the war. Indeed, so far as pillage and devastation are concerned she has not suffered at all. The share which Germany is being called upon to bear of the coromous calminity that has befallen the world has been apportioned by victorious powers, not to her desert, but solely to her ability to bear it. It is right that Germany, which is responsible for this calamity should make good these losses to the utmost of her capability.

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STROMBOLI. IN ROUGH SEAS ITALY, BURSTS AGAIN DELAY INTO ERUPTION 4'S HOP-OFF

Plans for an enlargement of the Hotel Pendleton by the addi-tion of 50 more rooms, thus in-creasing the accommodations of

the hotel 50 per cent, are being drawn by Architect R. W. Hatch for the Matlock estate. The present plan as outlined by W. N. Matlock calls for an addi-

ton, five storis high immediately in the rear of the present build-ing. The new part will cover ground now occupied by the one-story brick, which includes the kitchen and part of the sample

As yet it is not absolutely de-cided the Improvement will be made. If carried out it is the in-tention to rush the work so as to have the enlarged botel ready by Round-Up time.

HOME, May 23.—The Stromboll volcano is in violent, eruption, according to reports received here today. Several persons are reported to have perished and many highest. WASHINGTON, May 23.-The navy department amounced the rough seas again held up the scheduled "Hop-off" of the N. C. from Ponta Del Gada. many injured. Rescue parties are reported en route to the island from Messina. PLAN GIVES HOTEL

ORth Inf. Pritz Breding, Pendleton, Co. "A." MRS. CHARLES CASTNER of. Welch, Milton, 208th Grover Minthorn, Pendleton, 308th SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

Co. M. 308th Inf.

Henry J. Bassett, Halfway, Ore.

208th Inf.

Willard Hanna and Alfred E. Krause arrived home on the Northern Pacific train this morning. They can be out-of-town speaker in the local campaign for the 35,000,000 honding were not certain as to the return of the other men from the county but Jane 3, will speak in the library auditorium Monday evening, as a part O.-W. R. & N. George Weich of Milton is under a measles quarantine at Camp Lewis.

Mrs. Charles Castner, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who will probably be the only out-of-town speaker in the local the other men from the county but June 3, will speak in the library auditorium Monday evening, as a part of her tour of the state in the interests of the measure.

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Eleventh Body Taken at Noon From Ruins of Douglas Starch Co., in Cedar Rapids 21 STILL MISSING THIS ATERNOON

Flames Sweep Plant Following Explosion, Water Mains Break.

CEDAR RAPIDS, May 25.—Thirty-iwo are now thought dead in the fire which destroyed the three million deliar plant of the Douglas Starch Co. last night. The eleventh body was taken from the ruins at noon today, charred almost, beyond recognition, Company officials admitted this aft-Company officials admitted this attenues that 21 are missing. All are probably dead, as none could hardly survive the terrible heat the flames created. A thorough search will be made as soon as the ruins cool.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 23.— Ten are known to have lost their lives when a dust explosion wrecked the when a dust explosion wrecked the starch plant of the Douglas Company here last night. Check of employes this morning showed that four others are probably buried in the ruins. Flying debris injured scores. Nearly all the victims are foreigners. Some of the injured may die. Company officials eximate the monetary loss at a million. Accumulation of dust in the drying room is thought to have caused the FIFTY MORE ROOMS

Railroad Men of

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Accumulation of dust in the drying room is thought to have caused the explosion. When firemen reached the scene they were handicapped in fighting the flames because water mains in the neighborhood burst through force of the explosion. Fire fighters by the thousand stood about. Cries of men could be heard for blocks. Two men, finally rescued were so terribly burned they died almost immediately after being sent to the hospital. Soit to quiet this to land, valued almost immediately after being sent to the hospital. Soit to quiet this to land, valued the Blydenstein & Co., today was sold to the beginning to the late. Nelson blydenstein & Co., today was sold to the limit for the property was settled today by a de-

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Nickels thrown into the ranks of scramble for their between the less of the hard working musclains, nearly broke up the weekly concert of the Pendleton Round-Up hand hist evening in the east end of the city. Throughout the whole hour the configuration was aggravated by men throwing comes into the group, to be fought for by the lads. Major Lee Mearhouse who was present and the band, where small boys might

With no bandstand and no chairs With no bandstand and no chairs it was difficult for the organization to play without interruption. Mr. Breach said this morning, but when the youngsters began darting in and under the minicians abeited to the ill-mannered few in the crowd, it was next to impressible to play Several solo parts were brought to a sudden and by the soloist being bumped in the less by the inputs were properties.

ind by the soloist being bumped in the logs by the unroly youngsters. With a program for superior to any previously arranged, the whole per-sonned of the band was so d squared after last evening's treatment that they say they will give no more Thursday concerts in any place but the Pieneer Park stand

GERMANS TAKE

Undertake Revision Upon Receipt of Information of Time Limit Extension by Allies

TERMS OF AUSTRIAN PACT TAKING SHAPE

Some Enemy Suggestions May Later be Applied to League.

SAVED STEAMER

Enlarged warehouse space, made possible by the erection of a new frame structure on the company property on West Court street, will be made available as soon as possible. Grain will be stored there for farmers. All details of the business will be handled through the Umatilla Flour and Grain Co., offices at 220 East Court street.

Between now and June 1 it is planned to reorganize and incorporate the new business with increased capital. The new combany was organized March 10, 1919, and has its first mill with today's purchase 11 was previously in the brokerame and insurance business.

CONCERT IS MARRED

BY COIN THROWING

SAVEU SIEABLA

BY RADIO WORK

Harvey J. Morris, Pendleton boy who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris of this city, and who has been in the navy as a radio operator since 1912, recently sent a message while in a heavy fog. Morris, in a letter to Joe Dorsey of this city, tells how, he caught the message of distress from the vessel and how he was able to send a message which enabled the ship to get its bearings. The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearings The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearings The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearings The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearings The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearings The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearings The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearings The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearings The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearings The Pendleton boy is one of three radio operators allowed the ship to get its bearing the ship to get its men. Morris was in England for some time. He called for four years and expects to remain in the service until the time limit expires.

OVER PEACE COURSE

PARIS. May 22.-Wellington Kee, to be fought for by the lads. Major the May 2. Wellington Kee, Lee Mourhouse who was present and declared that China will sign the results of the China will sign the present of the Director C. O. Breach to restore order, and did so in a considering its course. ensidering its course of action.



M'NARY GIVES REQUIREMENTS FOR AIRPLANE LANDING PLACES

est fire protection by plane his dream not be in danger of being shut in by for Oregon, Senator C L McNary has addressed letters to mayors in the principal Oregon cities one of which reached Mayor J L. Vaughan today, asking that the cities of the state coperate to bring about such services by the building of municipal airplane hading fields.

Airplane mail service already has proved its usefulness in the east and middle west and extensive experiments are now being with plans for forest protection. The chief element of such services is the pravision of minerous municipal landing fields. idressed letters to mayors in the

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throughout the states.

Among specifications for landing
fields are that they must be within
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minutes' ride of the heart of the
city, he adjacent to good paved roads
or car lines leading to the city, have
public service utilities, be so situated
cities

With airplane mail service and for-| that they would permit of expansion, future building, have at least a 606 foot runway in all directions and be

12 MONTHS SCHOOLS NEXT STEP IS PREDICTION OF F. P. AUSTIN

Although Pendleton's first attempt at holding a summer session of school met with failure, F. P. Austin, superintendent of city schools, today predicted that within a short time public schools, following the lead of unit by the versities and colleges throughout the United States, will be holding sessions throughout the twelve months. The first step in that direction locally will be the introduction of a ten months course in September.

More than a score of students of high school age signified their desirate of o summer work in the schools and when the high school was opened

to do summer work in the schools and when the high school was opened proved itself in the two years or to them Monday, only 14 speared. The minimum set was 29, and with such a small response, it was considered unprofitable to retain three teachers for that number.

Summer sessions must come, however, in the opinion of Mr. Anstin, or benefits, such as more thorough the does not believe that it will be application to the work, accrue.

