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## OD PAYS TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER HEROES OLD AND NEV

\$1,224,000 Might be Secured 

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600 MEN IN THIS COUNTY ELIGIBLE TO GET LOANS

Majority of Men Show Interest in Possibility of Owning Homes Under Provisions.

That the sum of \$1,224,000 may be secured from outside sources for cir-culation in L'matilla county if the constitutional amendment known as the World War Veterans' State Ale Fund is ratified by the voters of the state in the special election of June 7 is an interesting fact shown by fig-ures that have been worked out by those desiring to see what the con-crete results of the measure would be.

The bill, which was passed by the recent legislature, has two main provisions, the most important of which makes it possible for a soldier, sailor or marine who was in the service durrow not to exceed \$3,000 from the state to buy or build a home or to purchase land, giving as security a irst mortgage on the property or real

State Well Protected. The bill provides that the amount leaned shall not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised valenties of the pro-perty on which the loan is made, the valuation of the property to be de-termined by a board of appraisers. three in number, who are appointed by the commission of five under whose direction the provisions of the act are to be carried out. Funds to make possible the loans are to be se-cured by an issue of bonds, the amount of the issue not to exceed three per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property in the state. A two

600 In This County.

The estimate is made that there are approximately 600 men in Umatilla county who will be eligible to receive aid from the state under this plan. the measure is passed by the people in the special election.

Another provision of the act would give the service man the privilege of electing to take a cash bonus am-ounting to \$15 for each month he spent in the service, minus the \$60 which was paid by the national government. The cash bonus feature of the bill does not meet with very hearty approval from the American Legion. and the state department of the or ganization has sought the aid of local Living Veterans and Civilians posts in doing everything possible to inform ex-service men of the more lib-eral provisions of the loan feature. The cash benus provision was adopt ed, however, so that men who had been wounded, or for other reasons were in dire need of ald, could secure immediate relief.

Getting Outside Money. The sale of bonds would bring outside money into the state for circu. Oiney cemetery. lation, it is pointed out, and the share

Men who have given the matter exercises were concluded, study declare that prespects are that The program at the cemetery con-probably between 80 and 90 per cent sisted of selections by the Pendleton of the men in Umatilia county would band, two numbers by the Apollo choose the loan feature. If as many Quartet, the firing of a volley, sound-as one-third, or 200, elected to take ing of taps, and the decorating of the cash bonus, there would remain graves, and the address of the day by

400 to take the loan.

The records of the government provides shall be exempted from any three veterans organizations were state bonus, that leaves an average of the head of the column escorted by eight months on which the cash bothe firing squad. nus would apply, or a cash payment | Pollowing the firing squad and the of \$120 to each man. For 200 men, if bugiars marched the Pendleton band. so great a per cent should chose the and the members of the Grand Army cash feature, that would mean a paymen of \$24,000 in this county.

Would Aid Building. The remaining 400 would be cilzi- son, H. R. Neil, John Knight, Henry ble for a 28-year loan of not to cx- Mouseu, D. F. Wilsey, Jerry Cronin, coed \$3,000 on which they would be A. H. Rugg, W. G. Love and J. H. required to pay four per cent inter-Ross and J. W. Sayres of Portland.

land in this county, county would either go into con-structive use in building activities, or Harold Warner introduced Lt. Col.

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CABBAGE HILL AS NAME FOR FAMOUS HILL NOT FITTING, COURT THINKS

Who can supply a new name \* for Cabbage Hill which will do ◆ justice to the beautiful view of ◆ the Inland Empire which is nf-forded from its crest?

An S. O. S. has been sent out & by members of the county \* be in keeping meo : : CAq-toC1hA be in keeping with its character.

A realization that prosy Cab. • bage Hill is not appropriate as • a name came to Judge I. M. • Schannep when he heard Her-bert Nunn, state highway en-gincer, declare recently at Port. · land that the view from Cabbage • · Hill was the most beautiful seen- le sight he had seen from any
 highway in the whole state of · Oregon, not even excepting the · Columbia river highway.

What would a good name be? •
One suggestion that was made • by the county judge was "Won- 4

Who has a more appropriate re for the hill?

### CROW DIES ONE WEEK LATER THAN HUSBAND

Mrs. Crow Passes Away as Re sult of Paralytic Stroke Caused by Husband's Death.

One week after the death of her husband, the tate John Crow, Mrs. Crow died last night at St. Anthony's hospital as the result of a paralyt stroke which occurred the day after Mr. Crow's death.

Mrs. Crow was born in Missouri and was 45 years of age, She is survived by two aunts, Mrs. J. C. Burks of Athena, and Mrs. Maude Steen of Milton, The following nieces also survive: Mrs. John Temple, Mrs. Delbert Cargill, Mrs. Claude Turney, Mrs. Grady Hernden, and Mrs. Brades Howdyshell.

Funeral services will be held to mill tax is authorized to be levied to morrow at 10 a.m., from the Presbytake care of the principal and interest of the bonds.

600 In This County.

Clark officiating. Mrs. Crow was a member of the Rebekah lodge and this order will take part in the serv-

No. No. Per Ro-

### HOMAGE TO MEMORY OF SOLDIER DEAD PAID BY PENDLETON

March to Cemetery Where Impressive Exercises Held

With flowers speech, prayer and music Pendleton this morning pand tribute in fitting manner to the me-mory of veterans of past wars who have died and been laid to rest in the

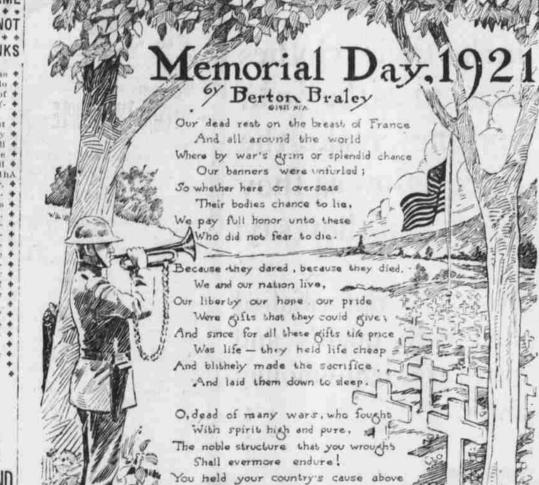
The day's exercises were launched that would accrue to the ex-service with the parade of ex-service men of men in this county in the way of loans three wars and civilians who followed would assist materially in financial Old Glory over the principal streets of the city to the cemetery where the

Charles W. Furlong, Ltl Cot. U. S. R. The parade left the court house show that the average length of time square shortly after 9 o'clock. P. I. spent in the service was ten months. Idleman, commander of the Pendleand if from this is deducted the 60 ton legion post was mashal of the days, or two months which the law day. Colors and post standards of the

the Eastern Oregon Auto Club. The veterans present were S. R. Hutchin-

est. If this many loans were taken Behind the G. A. R. were the Span-in the county, and a great many men ish-American veterans marching with are already planning to own their one troop of Boy Scouts intervening homes if the bill is accepted, it would between them and the American Lemean that \$1,200,000 would be gion members. Next in order were it available for investment in houses and civilians who marched, the body bemoney coming into the of union labor. Scores of cars brought

it would release other money that Furiong as the speaker, and Rev. could be used for building work, it is George L. Clark who gave the invocould be used for building work, it is George L. Clark who gave the invo-one-half year-old son of Deputy Sher-gon, although temporarily in Calideclared by men who have studied cation. New markers for the dead of iff and Mrs. E. B. Rhigway was opethe possibilities of reflet that would the World War were in place on the rated on for hernia at St. Authory's the same June 7. The loan feature gonian and its many readers, I am sinYes



All else ; we, unafraid,

The price you gladly paid

Will keep your country worthy of

Worst Accident in History of + American Aviation Resulted

MACHINE WAS CURTIS-

Craft Struck Ground in Nose Dive From Unknown Height During Terriffic Wind Storm

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (U. P.)dered today by the worst accident in cent allied ultimatum. The money was the history of American aviation— said the allied reparations commission Saturday night.

a Curtis-Eagle ambulance plane, was poorly balanced. The craft struck ground in a nose dive, from an unknown height during a ter-

### MARINE ENGINEER HARE CHARGED OF ATTEMPTING TO BLOW UP STEAMER

Discover That Engineer Had Placed Obstruction in Exhaust Pipe of Coaxet.

charged against Joseph T. Hare, a marine engineer, in a complain by United States Commissioner Frazier, The district attorney instigated the filing of the complaint when Hare had placed an obstruction in the f the steam pape.

Operate On Baby

Edward Peale Ridgeway Jr. two and graves, purchase of the pieces having hospital Saturday. He is getting along of the pending Oregon measure will cerely yours, been made by the legion.

### THREE LOCAL GRAND ARMY MEN ARE MISSED FROM TODAY'S MEMORIAL PARADE

Missed from the ever-thinning \* ranks of the members of the \* Grand Army of the Republic to- \* day are John Gurdane, J. A. \* Drake and J. M. Ferguson, who \* since last Decoration Day have \* answered taps.

Mr. Gurdane, who was 97 years of age and who was with Sherman on his famous march to + the sca, dled last fall. Mr. Drake + who was a member of the Wisin Death of Seven Men. \* who was a member of the who was wounded in battle, died tober 18, at the ago of 76. Mr. ◆
 Ferguson, who also saw active ◆ service, died April 9, of this year,

# **GERMANY TODAY PAID**

PA1118 May 30,-(U. P.)-Germany oday paid the ailies \$200,000,000 and An official investigation was or- thereby met the first clause of the repaid the allied reparations commission the death of five army officers and two civilians in the wreck of an air-plane near Indian Head, M. D., on the commission and took its receipt. He carried the money in a suitcass Reports are circulated that the ma- and was unaccompanied by a guard. No No No No

# IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Walla Walls, with a score of \$25 to on the luter-State Golf Tournament high mosca here yesterday at the loal links after two days play, and re-elved the silver loving cup. Other res are Pendleton, 7821/2 .: Baker 97 to and La Grande, livery.

The best individual scores were unde by Mr. Martin of Walla Walla 133; Prooke Dickson, of Pendleton, 238; Woodson Patterson, of Baker 249; George Hartman, of Pendleton are murierers, and one of them is in 252; Charles Marsh of Pendleton, 252, bandwarfs and manacles in solitary Mr. Martin made one score of 16.

Vladivostok is Quiet Although Somewhat

LENINE SAYS COMMUNISM IN COMPLETE BANKRUPTCY

of Executive Committee to Approve Return Capitalism.

the general political situation is somewhat obscure, say the press and official advices. The city is gaily beflagged with the old Russian colors,

Would Rebuild State

RIGA, May 20. - (A. P.) - According on Greet Moscow dispatch from inlependent sources Lenine the soviet remier, declared yesterday that the minument was in complete upter and asked the presiding offiers of the aff-Russian executive commilitee to approve the unlimited return of capitalism and the recall to Russia parties to aid in rebuilding of the

No. No. No. No. Aliens Held Here

Farris, stationed at Walls Walls four thens waiting deportation, are held in the city tall today. Two of the mer

### deliberate attempt to blow up the steamer Conxet, the property of the Emergency Fleet corporation, is charged against Local Design and Local D HELP CREDITS SAYS STRAIN

Santa Cruz, Calif. the credit situation in Oregon Much world to the outermost lines of our de-Editor East Oregonian: If you of the money secured by the state fense of Americanism, the battle front will kindly grant me space in your from the sale of bonds will come of subscratic, imperialistic Germany, commun. I would like to say to your from the outside; and when the sol. Two inclines more were organized. readers that California has recently dier borrows he will often use the reserve ten million and more ready if adopted a bill for the benefit of her borrowed money to pay off an exist-necessary backed and supported by service men.

As a taxpayer and citizen of Ore-thus set in motion will surely ease the riots, absolutely essential as a supple-

## AUDIENCE AT SPECIAL SERVICE IN MEMORY OF SOLDIER DEAD

Lt. Col. Furlong in Talk on Americanism Urges Same Impersonal Spirit of Devotion to Ideals of Country That Prevailed During Days of War be Maintained in Times of Peace.

SPEAKER DENOUNCES SLACKERS AND PROFITEERS WHO PLACED PERSONAL MATTERS ABOVE COUNTRY'S NEED

Greatest Heritage Bequeathed to Man Today is Birthright of American Citizenship. One of Greatest Privileges of America Adoption Through Naturalization Into This Same Heritage.

Urging that the same impersonal spirit of devotion to the ideals of the country that prevailed during the days of the war be maintained now in these times of peace and that only Americans "be left on guard," Lt. Col. Charles Wellington Furlong stirred a large audience at the cemetery this morning at the special services held in memory of Pendleton's soldier dead.

Ringing denunciation of clackers and war profiteers was voiced by the speaker in his consideration of the hypenates who then, and now, placed personal matters and interests above the need of service to the country that protected them. The full text of the speech follows:

Veterans of the Grand Army of the greater, bigger, holler,—we fought for Republic: Solders of the Spanish-Americanism, The Spirit of America, erican War; Comrades of the World erican War; Comrades of the World War; Boy Scouts of America and Fel-

right of American citizenship, one of today come to pay the Great Tribute—the greatest privileges available to men that Grand Army of the Immortelles—

this same heritage. One requirement only is necessary to retain and obtain respectively this precious birthright-loyalty-legalty to the great ideals and principles of liberty, equality and justice, that eternai trinity on which not only America is, but the world must be founded, before the greatest achievements of civil zation and brotherhood of man can be realized.

New World Order

When the spirit of America sounded the call to arms in '76 and the em-General Political Situation battled farmers swarmed in with finitions and fowling-piece, they made the Obscure. power of an autocratic king fines at Bridge fired the shot heard around the

In that shot they signaled to men of all nations that liberty bequeathed to them by those first American ploneers, the Pilgrim Fathers 156 years before would be preserved; that in America a new world order was in the Soviet Premier Asks Officers for the old world order; that autoeracs which consigned human beings to serf-dom and tried mens' souls or deprived them of physical, intellectual or spiritual freedom had no place in a great

and free democracy.

America's position was again reaffirmed when The Monroe Doctrine, re-TOKIO, May 30.—(A. P.)—The peated and reiterated those warfings anti-bolshexRd are still in control of Viadivostok, which is quiet, although a great moral outer line of defense.

Trials of the Order In 1861 when Secession within our very gates threatened the dissolution of this heritage, and the Great Lincoln called for votonteers, you men in blue -you men of the Grand Army of the Republic, for four heart-breaking years preserved the Union. Then turned our heritage intact over to the

keeping of your sons. You preserved more than the Union. You preserved those great underlying principles upon which America was founded and Americanism built. These principles to which if we loyally and impersonally adhere make America in trath the hope of a distranght world; the greatest mediating force among men; a Nation of Destiny,

Some say your ranks are thinning. Your ranks can never thin. The gaps in your regiments were filled by the men of '95, who again showed the old world that the last vestage of the autocratle nower of Old Europe must contaminate even the out-laying islands off the shores of our fair land, Spirit of '17

In 1917 your regiments became di-isions. Some of you were there ugain in the flesh, all there have ever been of you were there in the spirit, following, fighting for, carrying on the same great principles aymbolized in the same great urge, which sent nearly miles of water into Eurose:

mentary force today of any nation in

Yes we fought for America, the na-C. P. STRAIN. we fought for something infinitely

But there is another than our tem-porary standing army of today. It is queathed to men today, is the birth-right of American citizenship, one of today come to pay the tleast mail today bern outside of America is those who have quide the Great Sacri-adoption through inturalization, into Divide, and started on the Great Adventure.

When the roll-calls of the Great Crisis mustered in the Spirit Hattalions, these soldiers answered-Here! There they have recorded themselves present in the unmortal ranks of the Great Patriots.

There was never a greater need a mong all modern forces of civilization for greater international sceater Brotherhood of Mankind than now. To achieve this each nation of the world without sacrificing its nationality must make itself a force of justice. In this, America should take the lead thru her national-international drawn population and associa strategic position.

In adopting this great force America must preserve unremittingly, its nuidentity brough an untrammelled America, develop a greater national consciousness. Thus America will create at greater national international influ-

Love of Country We live in the fairest and best pro-

tected land in the world today. indeed a birthright to develope to do need with and to Jealously guard, for the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

The belief in and maintenance and mivancement of the principles of Amcricanism are the elements of our patriotism-this state of mind produces that urge which leads us to formulate our ideals through those many subtle indescribable qualities which we know, feel and think as love of country. The expression of love of country in any form is patriotism,

Edward Everett Hale indeed shows forcefully in the unhappy lot of "The Man Without a Country" what it means to be deprived of these two colden assets of citizenship. The lot of that unhappy wanderer is epitomized in "The Lay of the Lost Minstrel" when singing he nado: Breathes there the man with soul so

dend; Who never to himself hath said; This is my own, my native land? Whose heart bath no'er within bins

burn'd, As home his footseeps be bath turn'd (Confinued on page 5.)

### THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse Maximum 88. Barometer 29.45



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and night,