



SHING PINS ERO MEDAL ON CHINESE YOUTH

Kee Sticks to His Post Under Heavy Fire.

is a text book in American-
in Chinese character and
ed for use on the day next
hen a Liberty Loan salesman
ou to do your duty. It is an
merican communique:
Sing Kee, Infantry, Chung
her, 601 North Fourth street,
e, Calif. For extraordinary
in action at Mont Notre
est of Plaines, France, Aug-
15, 1918. Pvt. Kee, although
gassed during shelling by
losive and gas shells, re-
be evacuated, and continued,
ly single-handed, by his own
to operate the regimental
center relay station at Mont
ame. Throughout the critical
vt. Kee showed extraordinary
high courage, and persistent
to duty and totally disre-
all personal danger. By his
ation he materially aided his
tal commander in communicat-
the front line."
Kee wears the Distinguished
Medal of the United States of
Kee is for America—for her
to lay down his life. Are you
America? Are you as good a
Sing Kee?
buy of the Victory Liberty
the limit.

SHEVISM—ITS CURE

ent Wilson has asked for food
the way of Bolshevism roll-
ward out of Russia. No in-
person doubts the value of
a first aid, but at bottom
arity of our institutions rests
the working interest the people
those institutions.
ons having no interest in a
ment, no economic interest in
cess of that government, are
be the first victims of vicious
anda or unbalanced political
a. On the other hand men and
who have invested in their
ent either by way of conduct-
ate enterprise under its pro-
or through direct purchase of
ent securities have something
and desire to maintain stable
ons. Such persons are not
rily reactionists. They may
be progressive and anxious for
where reform is needed.
sequently the effective barrier
hevism in America today is
and investment. The philosophy
each into the workshops of the
It is reaching into those work-
into the schoolhouses of
ion in the form of the Thrift
and the War Savings Stamp,
paying engagements of the
States government which can
ht for as low as 25 cents.
everybody in America is buy-
rft and War Savings Stamps
bit, one won't hear much about
W. W. in America.
the financial and patriotic duty
ry American who loves real
to get the Thrift Stamp habit

Enterprise is now located two
outh of its former location.

LONG FOUGHT CASE DECIDED

SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISION IN WHICH POLK COUNTY IS WINNER IN RIGHT- OF-WAY CASE.

Readers of the Enterprise will be
interested in the following case just
handed down by the Supreme Court
of the State of Oregon in which may
serve as a precedent in the future
prosecutions of road cases in this
county. The case entitled A. R.
Richardson, et al. vs Polk County, ap-
pealed from the decision of Circuit
Judge Belt. This is a case brought
to quiet title to a stretch of road run-
ning through the old donation claim
of Benjamin F. Burch, patented in
the year 1850. Some 45 years ago
or more a narrow road was opened
through this tract near the southern
part about half a mile in length and
connecting at the west end with what
is now the Independence-Corvallis
highway. This roadway, which was
supposed to be about 40 feet in width
was bounded on both sides by the old
style snake fence which was not con-
fined to an absolutely straight line,
and which suffered more or less de-
viation in the process of rebuilding
of said fences. In the year 1912 the
plaintiffs purchased a tract of land
bordering the entire length of the
road and which was supposed to con-
tain 55 acres, assuming that the road
was of uniform width and the fences
on straight lines. A subsequent sur-
vey showed that there were but 44
acres in the tract as the lines ran,
and the purchaser undertook to re-
build road fence in conformity with
certain ancient landmarks. The
county authorities afterward discov-
ered that the projected fence would
cut down the width of the road by
from four to nine feet, and they in-
stituted suit against the purchaser to
restrain the fencing. The Circuit
Court found for the county and the
case was appealed to the Supreme
Court.

The testimony submitted went to
show that it had been the intention
of Burch to abandon to public use all
of the land lying between the old rail
fences as originally laid; that the road
had been worked by county super-
visors for decades with no interference
or stipulations from the owner of the
claim. Thus Judge Harris, in his de-
cision held that to all intents and
purposes the road had been dedicat-
ed to the county and affirmed the
decision of the lower court, the other
justices concurring.

The county relied upon the doc-
trine of dedication as well as upon the
rule or prescription to establish its
contention. Mr. Richardson endeav-
ored to construct a wire fence in what
the county contended was a county
road over which they had jurisdiction,
which if permitted would narrow the
road and would have been a most dan-
gerous precedent to establish, owing
to the fact that but very few roads in

GEN. BARRY COMMANDS EASTERN DIVISION



GEN. THOMAS H. BARRY.

Major General Thomas H.
Barry, U. S. A., will advance to
the post held by the late General
J. Franklin Bell in command of
the Eastern Division of the United
States army. General Barry is one
of the most popular commanders
in our army.

this county, except in recent years,
were established by dedication. Had
plaintiff prevailed the County Court
would have been at the mercy of peo-
ple living adjacent to similar roads
anyone of whom might see fit to move
their fence into the county road at
their pleasure.

This suit to quiet title to the strip
used as a road was brought by A. R.
Richardson against Polk county. The
first question in dispute is whether
the road is a legally existing road;
and if it is, then the next question is
whether the line along which plain-
tiffs commenced to build a new fence
is inside of the road.

After giving a summary of the tes-
timony, in an opinion written by
Justice Harris, the Court says: "The
evidence clearly shows an unmis-
takable intention on the part of Ben-
jamin F. Burch to abandon all the land
between the two rail fences to the use
of the public as a county road; and
consequently there was a common law
dedication of all the land between the
lines of the old rail fences. Burch
removed the gates so that the public
could use the road without hindrance;
he built the rail fences for no other
conceivable purpose than to confine
the travel between the fences; the
county accepted the dedication and
for more than 30 years has kept the
road graded and graveled, and the un-
contradicted evidence is that the road
compares favorably with the other
county roads, including the Indepen-
dence-Corvallis highway; the record

shows that every dollar paid for work
upon the road was paid by the coun-
ty and there is no evidence that any
person worked upon the road without
pay; the strongest kind of confirma-
tion of the intention of Burch to de-
dicate the road is found in the fact
that he himself recognized that the
road was a county road when he
caused Scott to work upon it in obe-
dience to the order of the road su-
pervisor. The evidence is of the
most convincing character and leaves
no room for doubt as to the intention
of Burch when he opened the road to
the public. The lines upon which the
rail fences stood mark the bounder-
ies of the Burch road. The decree
appealed from is affirmed, but with-
out costs to any party in either court
McBride C. J. Bean and Benson
J. J. concur."

W. C. Winslow, of Salem, repre-
sented Mr. Richardson and E. K.
Piasiecki District Attorney for Polk
county represented Polk county.

HIGHEST HONOR IS CONFERRED

TITLE OF PASTOR EMERITUS HIGHEST HONOR WITHIN THE POWER OF THE PRESBYTER- IAN CHURCH CONFERRED.

(From Corvallis Courier.)

Thursday evening following the
election of church officials in the
Presbyterian church Rev. J. E. Sny-
der, officiating pastor, offered the
suggestion that those present might
if they chose, authorize him to con-
fer upon Dr. J. R. N. Bell the honor
of Pastor Emeritus. Their voice was
unanimous and immediate. The mem-
bers so chose. Dr. Bell was not
present at the meeting and a com-
mittee was appointed to go to his
home and bring him, by force if ne-
cessary, to the church. He was
brought unsuspecting the cause of
the appearance and without a word
of warning Rev. Snyder grasped his
hand and paid the following tribute:

"I congratulate you, Dr. Bell, upon
the honor conferred upon you by
this congregation. You are an old
man; your hair is silvered over with
snows of many winters; you are
coming down to the evening of life
like a shock of corn that ripens in
its season. The honor conferred
upon you is a compliment for the
long and faithful service you have
rendered to your Lord and Master
Jesus Christ. This is the highest
honor that the Presbyterian church
can confer upon any minister and
is conferred only upon those who
have served the church with distin-
guished honor and faithfulness. For
many years you have been pastor of
this church, you have been pastor of

this church, you have shared with
this congregation their sorrows and
their joys; you have gone in and out
before them as a man of God, and
you have been a faithful representa-
tive of your Master Jesus Christ.
You are in every way worthy of this
recognition, the highest compli-
ment, and it affords me great pleas-
ure to pronounce you Pastor Emeri-
tus of the First Presbyterian church
of Corvallis."

At the conclusion of the pastor's
remarks Dr. Bell stood with bowed
head while tears fell unheeded and
while he tried unsuccessfully to voice
his appreciation of the honor confer-
red upon him. Never before in the
history of his long and eventful life
perhaps had the time ever come
when he had not had a ready answer
and a fitting one. Now, however,
he fumbled for words and finally
made no attempt to fully express
his feelings.

Dr. Bell is a character possessing
an individuality which has won for
him friends throughout the entire
state. No other man is exactly like
Dr. Bell. In the years of this ser-
vice to the church in Corvallis he
has drawn about him close personal
friends in every walk of life and
those out of the church will rejoice
with those in the church in the
knowledge that this reward for
faithful service has been given.

He came to Oregon from the south
land at the conclusion of the war
which had left his country broken
and destitute the war in which he
had served five years, in a losing
cause, and in June 1867, he preach-
ed his first sermon in the state.

Religion and education have been
his hobbies but with all his work
and with all his study he has found
time to "live in his home by the side
of the road and be a friend to man"
and for this reason men have found
time and occasion to be a friend to
him.

In 1881 he came to Corvallis and
with the exceptions of a few years
spent in Baker City and a few in
California he has lived here ever
since. As pastor of the local Pres-
byterian church he had the satisfac-

tion of seeing the congregation in a
new home and in 1914 he voluntarily
resigned his pastorate. Since that
time he has assisted with church
work in every possible way and has
since his resignation officiated at
more weddings and has given words
of comfort at more funerals than
any other minister in the city.

In conferring the honor of Pastor
Emeritus upon Dr. Bell the congrega-
tion conferred the highest honor
within the power of the church to
bestow.

Sam Morrison, a well known resi-
dent in this vicinity, died at the Dal-
las hospital following an operation for
appendicitis. His case was a compli-
cated one and should have been attend-
ed to long ago. A week ago Sunday
his condition was very bad and it was
locally reported that he had a poor
show of getting well. A later opera-
tion was performed for obstruction of
the bowels and in his weakened con-
dition was unable to rally from the se-
cond operation. His funeral was held
Wednesday afternoon at the cemetery
at Lewisville, Dr. Dunsmore of this
city officiating and Normal Lodge of
Odd Fellows of Monmouth, of which
he was a member, attended in a body
and conducted the ritual part of the
service. He has a brother, William
Morrison living south of Monmouth,
who is the only relative alive.

The Polk County Parent Teachers
Association will hold its annual meet-
ing Saturday April 19th in the pub-
lic school building in this city. An
interesting program has been arrang-
ed and a good turn out is looked for.

TRUNKS, Bags and Suit Cases—
Moore & Walker, Independence Ore-
gon.

Saturday at Independence Bakery,
Cream Puffs, Lemon, Cream and Cho-
colate Pies.

Dr. Duganne, Dentist, over Inde-
pendence National Bank.

Old cars taken in trade on a New
one. F. B. Keeland, the Overland
Dealer.

Easter Sale of New Spring Apparel On Sale Beginning Fri- day, April 11th

In the group are five smart models—all quite new this Spring, and
all of exceptionally good dark blue serge. And we've just un-
packed them!

Their lines are good, all are well tailored, and all are either
bound with silk braid or effectively trimmed with it. And they
are most carefully made and finished, from the little hand-done but-
ton holes to the soft silks which line them.

There are rather plainly tailored suits, suits in blouse style,
suits with the new narrow belts, and suits that are very straight
and new as to silhouette.

Women's Capes, Coats and Dolmans \$22.50

New Spring Capes, latest models in Serges, Poplins, Gabardines,
and kindred materials including some that are reversible. Var-
ious styles and colors. Specially priced

If it's a coat that you prefer you will like to slip into a new one
of tan Panama. Box pleats give it plenty of fullness, and there
is a silk topcollar for prettiness. It is lined to the waist and is

Specially Priced at \$27.50

A Great Many Women Want Dolmans

They are not necessarily expensive wraps, as some women have
thought. A pretty one of poplin, Panama or Gabardine can be had
in sand, Pekin, navy tans and grey for \$25.00

Easter Millinery

Now Ready for Your Inspection

\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.00

Trimmed Hats—\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00

Hundreds of new hats including the charming model sketched (7.00)
which is a type much affected by the younger women, and nothing
in recent years has been so artistic and becoming. Sailors of all
kinds, Turbans, Tams and various other close fitting kinds. Plenty
of black, navy blue, brown, red henna and dust, also the new light
shades such as turquoise, DuBarry rose, etc. Wings are a very im-
portant feature and high-class imported and American-made novel-
ties are used unsparingly.

Portland Cloak & Suit Co.

COURT & COMMERCIAL STS.

(Old White Corner)

Salem's Greatest Women's Apparel Store

Told by the Bank Book Anticipate Your Wants

LOOK beyond the plowing, planting and cul-
tivating toward harvest and marketing time.
consider the various steps between now and
next Fall—and you'll better appreciate the
progressive services of the FARMERS'
STATE BANK—which are available for you.

BRING US YOUR PROBLEMS AS
WELL AS DEPOSITS.

- C. W. IRVINE President
- J. B. PARKER Vice-President
- C. G. IRVINE Cashier
- L. C. FITZGERALD Asst.-Cashier



The
**FARMERS
STATE BANK**
Independence
Oregon

SOON THERE'LL BE NO NIGHT

