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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Rain in west portion, probably rain or snow in east por- + + tion. Generall southerly winds + + and colder. +++++++++++++++++

A FRIEND OF THE 113

In another column on this page will be found a communication from them to do them injury. Albert I. Reed, who rises to the defense of those 113 "conscientious objectors" at Ft. Leavenworth who were pardoned by the war department and paid off in full-possibly tomobile tourists. Some of the unfor "faithful service." Read Mr. Reed's letter-it is quite interesting from his point of view.

Just where Mr. Reed gets his authority for the statement that those endurance of their car, we do not 113 men all gave their money for reconstruction work we do not know, nor does Mr. Reed say. But he infers that they "earned" the money. How? By interferring with our government in its war preparations to save the weak nations that were being ground into the dust by the Huns? Did they "earn" their twoyears' wages by standing idly by and assuming an "holier than thou" attitude while innocent women and children were being massacred by the millions and men mutilated? Did have been uttered in Sunday school, that every knock you give your city they "earn" their money by refusing to help defend the country that gave them a home, food and shelter?

It is obvious that Mr. Reed and the Courier editor look upon those 113 conscientious objectors in an entirely different light. And the gerous precedent. Should another ed: occasion arise wherein America must defend her rights and preserve her it is. What I want to know is, how homes so her people can really "wor- deep is the mud?"



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ship according to the dictates of their own conscience," there will possibly be many thousands of conscientious objectors. The Ft. Leavenworth affair was disgusting to every loyal American-to every man own home and children from murder-

There are two methods for hand-Leavenworth: Immediate deporta tion, or confinement in the asylums where no one can get at

WINTER TOURISTS

About every so often the unexpected happens, especially with auinitiated from points east frequently attempt a trip through California and Oregon during the winter; whether to show their nerve or the know-but they come.

Strange as it may seem to some persons, parts of northern California are just as "sticky" as Oregon. One man came through Grants Pass a few days ago from the south. He had a good car when he left home, somewhere in Arizona, and thought he would have little trouble, but his faith in the car, as well as the roads, don't hold good when applied to a was badly shaken by the time he reached this city. Furthermore, his

A few days ago a car was stuck in the mud south of this city. It was pried out with poles. Further north the "pole brigade" has been repeat edly called out.

A man wanted a litney driver to with Germany and sign up a real didates, who received the mysteries take him to a certain place and peace, and then tackle the league of the order, after which an interest war department, in pardoning those wanted to know the charge. He asmen and paying them off in cash for sured the driver that the distance opposing the government, set a dan- was not great, but the latter exclaim- Marine Bond Letter Paper-

That is the situation in some part of Oregon and northern California today, although the roads during the summer months are splendid. But Oregon is rapidly pulling herself out of the mire. With the imwith manhood enough to protect his mense good roads fund now available there will be a decided change within the next two or three years and this state will be pointed to by ling such "men" as those 113 at Ft. tourists as the country of fine highways and beautiful scenery, productive lands, pure mountain water and climate equal to California's best. But good roads and irrigation go hand in hand-irrigation must keep pace with improved highways.

> Join the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce. If you don't like the way things are going, rally your friends, gram, plans for the coming dis get them to join the club, and then vote down propositions that you think would prove a detriment. But get in the game. The chamber should be a place for free expressions of opinion, and every such organization is an asset to every city if handled in a rational, well-regulated manner. Besides, the social features are some-

"Every knock is a boost," is to Henry's "Tin Lizzies," but it city or farming community. If you can't boost, don't knock. If you are

It looks as though the cart was A man wanted a jitney driver to with Germany and sign up a real

rine bond paper, letter size, for suc "Oh, h---! I don't care how far 100 sheets for 20c; 20-lb. stock, 25c ning and Mrs. Geo. Slover. per 100 sheets. Closing out this brand. Courier.

Now that the flu ban has been lifted and social activities are again occupying attention, the Courier will be glad to receive items of interest for the social column.

Informal Musicale

An informal musicale was given at the home of Mrs. W. W. Walker on Tuesday evening and over 59 music lovers who were present, were given given and each number deserved the

highest prate:

J. S. MacMurray—

"My Dreams," by Toski.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling,"

Duet, Miss Pattillo and Mr. Llum "At Dawning," by Cadman.
"I Love You Truly," by Bond.
Plano Solo, Miss Quinlan—

"La Fileuse," by Raff.
"Buona Notte." by Nevin. Solo, Mr. Lium—
"In the Land of the Sky Blue

Water," by Cadman.
"Less Than the Dust," by Finden

"Meliscande," by Goetz.
"The Nightingale Has a Lyre of
Gold," by Whelpley.
o, Mrs. Walker—

"A Rose," by Denza.
"Spring o' the Year," by Welleby. Mr. Cass-'Why I Love You," by Reed

"Kathleen," by Lowden. Duet, Mrs. Walker and Mr. Cas "In the Garden of My Heart," by Roma. Miss Berenice Quinlan was the

accompanist to all of the numbers. Missionary Society Makes Plans

On Wednesday afternoon the la dies of the Methodist Episcopal church met in the church parlors for the monthly missionary program. After a devotional and instructive proconvention, which is to be held in Grants Pass in April, were discussed.

Students Enjoy Dance

A number of high school students enjoyed the first dancing arty since the flu ban was lifted Saturday evening of last week in the Oxford din-ing room. The affair was planned after dinner to give the young wom-en of the Roseburg basketball team a happy evening. Music was fur-nished by Misses Berenice Quinlan and Gertrude Kerley, and Mrs. Howard Barto, who is a guest at the Oxford, and Miss Wilda Counts chaperoned the young people. Later in trite saying that may be applicable the Oxford cuisine. All reported a most enpoyable time.

Eastern Star Initiates

Josephine Chapter No. 26, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated the language was not what ought to a property owner, don't you realize event of initiation Wednesday night with a banquet and a general social evening; it being the first work of or county is a rap at your bank ac-the new officers this year. Nearly 125 members attended the ceremony in the evening. The four course sup per was served at 6:30 guests were seated at the beautiful-It looks as though the cart was ly decorated tables. Initiation fol-before the horse. Why not finish lowed and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Jester and Mrs. F. N. Huyler were caning social hour was enjoyed and all expressing having had a wonderfully good time. Those who prepared the supper and who de-Five hundred sheets of 16-lb. Ma-of it were Mrs. J. D. Stinebaugh, Mrs. W. G. White, Mrs. J. R. Gun-

Mrs. John Dubuis Hostess

Officers and members of the Wom 's Asociation of Bethany Presbyterian church were delightfully entertained by Mrs. John Dubuis Fri-day afternoon of this week at her home at 642 North Fourth street. About 50 guests assembled to enjoy Mrs. Dubuis' charming hospitality. The rooms were attractively decorat-ed for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and green. Miss Carlot-ta Wiseman and Miss Anna Nellson gave piano numbers and Robert Neilson Jr., played a violin solo, Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at an appropriate hour after which sewing and conversation occupied the rest of the afternoon.

The Red Rose Patrol, Girl Scouts, and their leader, Miss Lowry, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quinlan Tuesday evening to initiate two members in regulation style. The candidates were Miss Murial Meyers and Miss Anna Bramwell. Much merry-making was indulged in dur-ing the evening, including dancing, games and music; lunch was served late in the evening.

Mrs. Catherine Gray entertained few friends at auction bridge at her home at 214 North Fourth street Monday afterson.

Friends of Miss Pearl Youngbiood will be glad to hear of her recent promotion to clerk in the Bureau of war risk insurance at a salary of \$1,200 a rear. Miss Youngblood received her appointment at Wash-ington last August and left Grants Pass for that city, where she was placed in the insurance department

U. L. Upson was complimented by an informal danling party at Rogue River grange hall Thursday night, preceding the eve of his departure for Portland. About 20 complex par-ticipated. Music was furnished by the High school orehestra.

COMMUNICATED

Grants Pass, Oregon, March 6, 1919. To the Editor of the Daily Courier:

Dear Sir: Sometime ago their appeared in your paper an article, very bitterly criticising the government for re-leasing 113 "conscientious object-ors" from the federal prison in Kan-The author also denounced the "conscientious objectors," placing them in a class with the Bolsheviki and I. W. W. organizations, but failed to give all the facts in connec-

room for this article in your paper.

I would like to have it published.

"When the _.. conscientious objectors in the military prison at Ft Leavenworth, Kansas, were to be discharged, they were given their choice between remaining in prison or accepting the back pay that had accumulated during their protracted confinement in prison. Seemingly there was no alternative in the matter, and so, out of a total of 115, all but two signed the payroll receipt that gave them their freedom. Nonof these men, however, appropriated the funds thus received for his own use. In every case the funds were

turned over to reconstruction work."

During the war vast areas of fertile land in France were devastated, and the ranks of the industrial workers were so depleted that it is almost impossible for them to rebuild without outside assistance. Who can think of a nobler cause? Do you think that a Bolshevist or I. W. would give two years earnings to

rebuild France? I do not think so. The Pilgrim Fathers founded colonles along our eastern coast, where they might worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. Our land was settled by these liberty-loving people, and the national constitution provides that every one is at liberty to worship as he pleases These imprisoned men were loyal to the cause which they had espoused, believing it to be the divine will of the Creator.

ALBERT I. REED.

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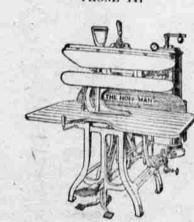
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