Cupid's Toll

By CLAUDIA MAY FERRIN McClury Nowspager Syndicate.

She was left, dazed, in the dark of the highway. The buggy had swept in, the lashing of the whip regaining the lashing of the whip regaining the time lost by the interruption. She as quite sure she knew the chap, his voice. It was Clarence orbes, whose father often had driver a mile roundabout to evoid toll. She deposited deliberately the restred dime in the public till when we entered. She held in trust 15 mts, at thought of which she without was a thought of which she without was a thought of which she

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s to her.

A farm wagon trundled past, from day's errand in the city Another lik wagon, this one in actual service, came from amid the yeomany ar. Then the clattering of hoofs d bumping wheels mingled with patient "Giddapai" and the acking of a whip brought a chorus echoes from the woodlands bend. It was a furious pace—in wing down at the toll gate the iver all but brought the horse oadside on the shafts.

"Did a couple of young folks go at a few hours ago?"
Bernice told of both pairs. There are young gents, too, with some of a other vehicles.

"It's Forbes I want," Bernice cognized him, at this declaration. In the interest of the small, mean men from few could endure. "He's oped with that gal of Bill Ritner's, poposin' I'd kiss his shoes and say was all right. I need that lad at me—the ungrateful scamp!"

He paid his toll fee, the first since mner had taken charge of the te. Off bounded the tired animal, ghtened apparently by the breukck rate its master demanded.

Bernice was startled upon re-enring. Her father stood in the stair orway, his candle poised high.

"I' do hope the boy wins," be ejacated, when he overcame his owniness sufficient to grasp the aport of her story. "Somebody ght to turn Millt off on the

Dividend By Mt. States Power Co. Club For Juniors

of new 5 percent preferred and two

classes of stock on April 25, 1940, to stock, in accordance with the terms of the plan of re-organization and record of exchange, through Transfer Agent if it has reached the company's office at Albany, Oregon, on or before April 10, 1940. Dividends declared today will be paid by the company at regular intervals after April 25 to those who have not completed their exchange by April 10.

The company urges all of its stockholders to forward their old stock to the Transfer Agent as per instructions which they have recently received from the company, at the earliest possible moment in order that the company records for dividend payments may be completed and the stockholders receive the dividends declared.

Directors attending today's meet-

Directors attending today's meeting were: E. R. Bryson, Eugene, Oregon; Ben F. Dorris, Springfield, Oregon; N. E. Irvine, Lebanon, Oregon; W. D. Johnston, Casper, Wyo; Z. E. Merrill, E. D. Williamson, both

of Albany, Oregon.
Officers elected by the directors includes the following local men:
President, Z. E. Merrill, vice president dent and secretary, W. L. Fitzpatrick; vice president and treasurer, B. E. Lee; assistant secretary, J. Ford; as-sistant treasurer, A. W. Trimble.

Historical Scenes On Plates Display

People interested in American History, and those interested in lovely plates, will both enjoy seeing the Navy Print plate, depicting the battle between the Constellation and L'Insurgent, which is on display in the Rackleff Pharmacy window.

This plate is one of a series which are spensored by the American Legion Auxiliary, in connection with their National Defense education program. The print is from the Mable

program. The print is from the Mable Brady Garvan collection, and is reproduced by special permission, under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary, in commemoration of the founding and early exploits of the American Navy. It pictures the battle between the Constellation and

L'Insurgent during our Naval war with France, in which the French ship was defeated by the Constellation, after a hard fight.

Each plate in the series, of which

there are twelve, has on the back, a short description of the battle pictured, the names of the ships and their commanders, and other data of interest to those collecting either historical facts, or beautiful chins.

Births At Coquille Hospital

An eight pounds and two ounces baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellong, of Bandon, at the Coquille, Hospital on Tuesday. She has been named Norene Kay.

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gave a very interesting and informs tive talk on the recent state board meeting held in Portland.

the program for the Junior Worn ager, Mrs. C. T. Selbig; Miss Tiny Weewee, hotel cook, Mrs. R. E. Boo-ber; Mrs. Alpine Bulge, another cook, Mrs. Geo. Johnson; waitresses, Mrs. Maud Woodyard, Mrs. G. W. Bryant, Mrs. Roy Barton, Mrs. Birdie Sko and Mrs. W. E. Bosserman. Mrs. M. O. Hawkins was the accompanist. The meeting closed with the song, "God

Clausen, and Patricia Berg. Little Sandra McCurdy sang "Playmates," Gerald Woodward, of Arago, sang "Oh Land of Ours" and "Can't You

Elleen Kern sang "How Lovely is the Hand of God" and "Lady Moon." Following this musical treat, Miss Julia Bennett, home demonstration agent, gave a splendid and instructive talk on "Work done under the pure food, drug and cosmetic act." A social hour and tea followed.

Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" Miss

A social hour and tea followed. Present were: Mesdames Fred Huston, Clarence Tuttle, K. P. Lawrence, R. A. Wernich, Carl Kramer, Harold McCue, F. L. Greenough, H. L. Claterbos, George Chaney, O. C. Sanford, B. W. Dunn, Geo. Oerding, Lafe Compton, E. E. Leslie, C. M. Gray, Julius Ruble, Harry Godard, Annie Robinson, R. E. Boober, Alton Clausen, Elbert Schroeder, Rex Smith, Bill Pook, Harold Ziegler, Chas. Stauff, Lee Hand, R. L. Stewart, W. H. Mansell, Ernest Whereat, Wm. Stauff, Lee Hand, R. L. Stewart, W. H. Mansell, Ernest Whereat, Wm. Howell, F. S. Emery, Roy Barton, Hal Pierce, Albert Powers, C. L. Yarbrough, Fred Kunz, U. E. McClary, G. W. Tyrrell, Elton Savage, J. D. Gillespie, E. C. Ashworth, Birdie Skeels, J. L. Smith, Frank Rover, R. B. Rogers, Bert Folsom, Lewis Holiman and Luckey Bonney.

New Faces In County Jail

Chas. W. Talley was released under \$500 bonds imposed by Justice Bar-ton last Thursday. He was charged with illegal possession of game ani-

county jail on Friday to serve a 30day sentence given him by Justice Bolt of Marshfield for being drunk

Edwin Floetke was brought from North Bend the same day to serve a \$25 fine. He was found guilty in jusice court of assault and battery.

Gertrude Alexander, recent arrival from Seattle, was brought over Tues-day from Marshfield to serve ten days on a vagrancy conviction. The man with her, Albert Conroy, was charged with bringing her from Seattle and attempting to place her in a house of prostitution. His ball was set at \$2,000.

The Coos Bay Times reports that that the Marshfield houses were all well supplied with women and there was no place Conroy could the place the Alexander woman!

New shipment of attractive Needle-point just received. Ladles are in-vited to come in and see it whether they wish to purchase or not. Bonnie Walker, 491 South Coulter, Phone IAM. Cather tree land

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Citizens' Military **Training Camp** July 2 to July 31

Word has been received that the itizens' Military Training Camp will e held at Vancouver Barracks, Wash-July 2 to July 31. The Vancouver Barracks District is comprised of the state of Oregon and the counties of Clark, Cowlitz, Klickitat, Skamania, and Wahkiakum in Washington. The quota for this year has been tenta-tively set at 593.

The objects of these camps are to bring together young men of high onal and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate atriotism; to interest young men in the importance of military training; Mrs. Lafe Compton, program chair-man, presented Mrs. Maud Woodyard who directed the musical selections. games and sports, conducted under

expert directors.

The benefits derived from attendance at these camps are secured without necessary expense to the trainee as the war department provides transportation to the camps and return, board, lodging, expert medical at-tention, uniforms, equipment, arms and laundry.

Transportation tickets for travel will be issued all accepted C. M. T. C. applicants living more than 50 miles from camp, and the applicant reim-bursed ic a mile for meals upon arrival at and departure from camp. Those applicants living within a 50-nile zone of camp may be granted the mileage privilege.

Boys entering camp must be be-tween the ages of 17 and 29 years, of

average general intelligence, able to read and write, and be of good moral

Applicants desiring to enroll should send inquiry in the form of a letter, post card, telephone or personal call to the office of the C. M. T. C. officer, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, or to the county chairman, Military Taining Camps Association of the county in which he resides.

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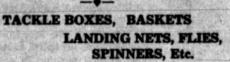
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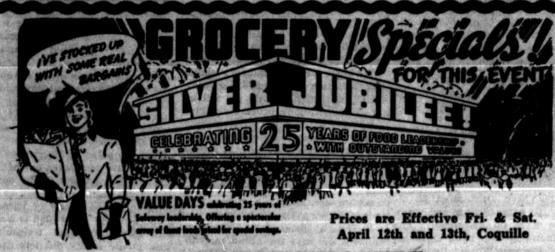
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