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RAYBELL

Guy Ray went to Portland Wednesday of last week to visit his father and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoskins, of Newberg, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Walter Ray home.

Mrs. Henry Lamson, at the Walter Ray home. The Charlton family settled on Sauvie's Island in 1847.

Haying is on in full blast in this community and soon will be heard the merry hum of the hay baler.

The John Hackett family had as Sunday guests Mr. Hackett's father and mother, who drove out from Portland in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blasen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, drove out from Portland last week to visit Mrs. Jack Larsen, who is Mrs. Blasen's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Charlton, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Charlton, drove up from Sauvie's Island last Sunday to visit with Mr. Charlton's sister.

About eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning an airplane was observed flying over, on its way toward Portland. A wonderful sight indeed to those of us who had never seen one before.

At the annual school meeting held on June 16, C. F. Yeager was elected director and Bert Belieu was elected clerk. The tax levy to cover the budget received a unanimous vote in favor of it.

Lloyd Henry, who has been with the A. E. F. in Siberia since last summer, is now in Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. He has been very ill for several months but only recently was sent back to the U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larsen had as guests last week Mr. Larsen's mother, Mrs. Jensen, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riek, all of Brush Prairie, Washington. They made the trip in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lamson, of Cloverdale, in Tillamook county, drove out for a short visit with Mr. Lamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lamson, and his niece, Mrs. Walter Ray. Mr. Lamson says the roads to the coast are still pretty rough, the worst stretch being the

Grand Ronde road, but motor travel is increasing fast as the weather grows warmer.

DUNDEE

Everett Palmer, of Los Angeles, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cyrene Palmer.

Mrs. Frances Tangen, Small and Johnson, of Chehalis Center, visited Mrs. Palmer last week.

Miss Frances Rocchi left last week to spend the summer with her parents in Boston, Massachusetts.

William Brewster and Nathaniel Gambel, two Portland lads, are enjoying a two weeks' camping outing at Miss Beck's.

Miss Selma Holzmeyer and Carl Hempel, formerly of Forest Grove but now of Portland, were married at high noon at the home of the bride on Monday. Congratulations and best wishes of the Dundee community go with the young people to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh and two sons and Mrs. Marsh's father, F. M. Wade, of Tacoma, called at Otterbrook on Monday on their way to Salem where Mr. Wade will visit his old home. Mr. Marsh is on a week's vacation and has decided to take it touring the Willamette Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lund, of Tacoma, spent three days at Otterbrook last week. Their visit was especially in honor of Mrs. Charlotte F. Hodgins, of Spokane, and Miss Rose O'Neill, of Tacoma, who will spend part of the summer at Otterbrook. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greer and Miss Sally Beck entertained informally on Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lund.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage at Hoquiam on Sunday of F. C. Little, of Portland, and Miss Lena A. Briggs. Miss Briggs has lived in Portland only a year but has many friends who welcome her to a permanent home in the west. Mr. Little is the owner of the Dundee post office site and his friends here extend hearty congratulations and best wishes to the happy pair. Mr. and Mrs. Little will be at home at 210 East Fifth street, Portland, after August 1st.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Maurice H. Walton, Co. E, 68th Infantry, arrived home last Saturday.

Miss Hazel Miller, of Newberg, is a guest of Miss Fay Hawley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Schardt and young son, Courtney, of Seattle, are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Miss Gladys Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, the former owners of the Imperial Hotel in Newberg, took dinner with Mrs. Marie Tangen before departing for North Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickman, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Spiesook and Miss Mamie Spiesook, all of Portland, were guests at the home of Mrs. Marie Tangen last Friday.

The Mesdames F. Small, Marie Tangen and M. P. Johnson motored to Dundee Monday, it being the occasion of Mrs. Cyrene Palmer's birthday. Her son, Everett Palmer, of Venice, California, is making her a visit.

Rev. Carl Miller preached at the church Sunday morning. He gave a very forceful sermon, addressing the church members and admonishing them to be sincere and lead the true life, not going about back biting and desecrating the Sabbath and then testify to Christianity in the church.

Life in Archangel.

The girl problem is as serious in Archangel, Russia, as in any big military center, says Miss Elizabeth Byles, director of Y. W. C. A. work in Russia, who is home on a short leave of absence.

"Many girls from central Russia went up to Archangel to spend the summer because of the heat and of the food shortage and when military operations were begun in the territory surrounding they were unable to go home. They were virtually refugees without goloshes, furs and the heavy winter clothing necessary in that northern region. With the coming of the expeditionary force the housing question became a serious one. We Y. W. C. A. secretaries have fairly comfortable quarters—rooms with beds in and lighted with electricity. To be sure there are several of us in each room.

"Many girl clerical and stenographic workers were needed of course at army headquarters and at the postoffice. This offered employment to some of the refugees and women are doing everything in Archangel, even to running trams and trucks. They need organized recreation and that is what we are trying to give them.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ruby Pearl Kreitz, Dayton, and Lewis Edward Covell, Albany.

Olive Dandeline Wheeler, McMinnville, and Earl Newt Murray, McMinnville.

Clarice Frances Hurner, Carlton, and Emil Walberg Pearson, Carlton. Jeannette Gregory Ogden, Dayton, and Charles Edward Bailey, Portland.

Ida Anna Hill, McMinnville, and Henry Eichel, McMinnville.

Selma Elsie Holzmeyer, Dundee, and Carl August Hempel, Portland.

Subscribe for the Graphic, \$2 a year

LEARN FEW FACTS

Writer Criticizes Modern Teaching of History.

Important Happenings Recorded With out the Events Leading Up to Them Being Set Forth—Makes Heads Spin.

Take English history as it is taught in an English school. We begin with Celtic Britain. Enter Caesar and a Roman host. From where? We never learn, H. G. Wells in the Saturday Evening Post. Who is this Caesar and why did he come? Why did he go? Why did the Romans not come again for the better part of a century? Evidently something much more important was going on elsewhere.

A little way on in the story certain Angles, Jutes and Saxons rush in—as inexplicably. Whence? Why? Later come the Danes. The history of England has the effect of something going on upon a doormat in a passage outside a room full of events, with several other doors. The door opens, the Norman kings rush out of the room, conquer the country hastily, say something about some novelty of which we have learned nothing hitherto, the Crusades, and exit to room again.

From which presently King Richard returns dejected. He has been fighting the Saracens. Who are the Saracens? We never learn. What becomes of them? We are never told. So it goes on. The broad back of history is turned to England throughout. Its face and hands are hidden, and we make what we can of the wriggling of its heels.

The American story is still more incomprehensible. An innocent continent is suddenly inundated by Spanish, Portuguese, French, Dutch and British, who proceed at once to pick up the thread of various conflicts—initiated elsewhere. Someone called the pope is seen to be dividing the new continent among the European powers. Colonies are formed. What are colonies? These colonies, in what is apparently a strenuous attempt to simplify history, break off from their unknown countries of origin. A stream of immigration begins from west and east. The American mind establishes a sort of intellectual Monroe doctrine and declares that America has no past, only a future. From which sublime dream it is presently roused to find something of unknown origin called European imperialism wrecking the world. What is this imperialism? How did it begin?

The teaching of history in most other countries is after the same fashion. Everywhere the teachers present more or less similar histories of passages and doornats. Great events—the Crusades, the Reformation, the industrial revolution—come in with a bang and go out with a slam, leaving no clew, leaving our poor heads spinning. Is it any wonder if history falls back for a little human touch upon childish anecdotes about Alfred and the cakes, the peerless beauty of Mary Queen of Scots, and King Charles and his spaniels?

6,000 John Smiths.

The claims and record office of the ministry of labor at Kew, England, which is now dealing with millions of forms in connection with unemployment pay, has electrically driven accounting and tabulating machinery. Figures are transferred to special cards by holes punched in certain positions and the cards are sorted by machine into groups. These groups then pass through a machine, which

prints the details from each card on rolls of paper, at the same time accumulating the figures and producing a total at any given point.

An alphabetical index, consisting of locust leaf registers of all insured workers, contains 10,000,000 names, of which thousands are identical. There are 6,000 John Smiths, 2,000 John Browns, 2,000 William Browns, 1,800 William Jones, 1,000 John Macdonalds and 1,000 William Davies.

Eye Drill for Flyers.

The royal air force of England has instituted an eye drill that has made many splendid pilots out of men who would otherwise have been useless. It was discovered that a large percentage of men only use one eye at a time, and in the early days pilots were not tested for eye balance. Many men were then passed into the air service who could never land correctly. When these deficiencies were discovered a school was formed and under an eye specialist twice a day airmen undergoing the cure were persuaded for eye drill and taught how to use both their eyes at the same time. The result was that 95 per cent of the men who would have been bad pilots became good ones in a little while.

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Portland, Oregon

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TOTAL SUBSCRIPTIONS BY YAMHILL COUNTY BANKS TO U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS ISSUED IN ANTICIPATION OF THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

	QUOTA	SUBSCRIPTIONS	PER CENT
United States National Bank of Newberg	\$127,500.00	\$224,500.00	176
Yamhill State Bank	41,500.00	53,500.00	128
Bank of Dayton	31,500.00	39,500.00	125
United States National Bank of McMinnville	86,000.00	100,000.00	116
First National Bank of Newberg	61,000.00	65,500.00	107
McMinnville National Bank	190,500.00	186,000.00	98
First Loan & Savings Bank, McMinnville	48,000.00	35,000.00	73
Sheridan State Bank	26,500.00	18,500.00	70
Willamina State Bank	27,000.00	14,500.00	54
First National Bank, McMinnville	110,500.00	55,000.00	50
Lafayette State Bank	12,500.00	6,000.00	48
Bank of Amity	24,500.00	11,000.00	45
Carlton State & Savings Bank	29,000.00	12,000.00	41
First National Bank, Sheridan	44,500.00	9,000.00	20

U. S. National of Newberg stands sixth highest in per cent in the State and 3rd highest in banks outside of Portland.