PEOPLE INDIFFERENT TO FOOD SAVING PLEDGES

Food Regulations Are Being Defied by Some Citizens of Oregon, Say Officials.

fishness and unpatriotic indifference appointments will be made later: of the average Oregon family, according to Federal tood administra- J. B. R Shelton, Cora Richardson, tion officials for this state.

Many families are splendidly patriotic and are loyally observing the E. W Fahy, Ruby L Felter, Gurda tax is \$30; income of \$3,000, tax is sue fires the opening gun. It is structures that had not seen paint for met Mr. Wright, who had been there conservation requirements in every Pedersen, Bertell P. Hoxie. detail, but many others are either No. 44, Bandon Southwest-C. selfish or thoughtlessly ignoring the Zeek, R C McKinnis, Reta Mars, H. of \$4,500, tax is \$100; income of ing made by the Government in rais- ing to decay and disintegration. regulations, and in addition are mak- E. Boak, Ora M. Turnbull Second \$5,000, tax is \$120. ing life miserable for the grocers board-E. H. Divelbiss, Robert E. who must restrict the sales of flour Buck, Erma Boyle, Olive Button, and sugar. Ill-natured complaints Victor Breuer. and threats of discontinued patron- No. 45, Bandon Northwest-Geo age are made by angry housewives, Manciet, Chris Rasmussen, Nora these complaints and threats in many Morrison, John N. Langlois, E. W. cases, being backed up by husbands Gallier. Second board-J. H. Jones, or brothers who make special visits F. L. Greenough, Henry C. Dippel, to the grocer to voice their displeas- Harry Hunt, O. A. Trowbridge. ure. These unpatriotic citizens will No. 46, Bandon Northeast-A. J. go to almost any length to evade the Hartman, W. D. Marshall, John Niel- to pay their tax in full immediately. January 1, numbered 1,428,650. Of- workmen and their families were in- Jose, Cal., where he had been taking regulations and to secure more than son, J. W. Mast, Robert W. Covell. Persons coming under the income ficers to the number of 110,865 duced to move from the East and their allowance, although assured it Second board- Joseph H. Gould, tax must file a statement of their brought the total up to 1,539,515. houses were built for them. The plant ill from the effects of a stroke of is the surest way to create a short- Levi C. Gibson, Nettie Hollenbeck, income with the U. S. collector for During the war with Spain the manufactured hardware novelties, paralysis. He states that his father Kate Rosa, J. Ira Sidwell. age and raise prices.

No. 47, Bandon Southeast-R. We must have better cooperation and more of it," say the officials. Hunt, T. M. Nielson, Bertha C. Du-"A more earnest war consciousness is fort, Carrie Chatburn, Myrtle Blake. needed. If the food administration Second Board-Herbert Brown, Elis to accomplish its purpose of pro bet Dyer, Dorothy Barre, Caroline E. visioning our army abroad and feed- Bedillion, Sylvia Leneve. ing the armies and starving peoples of the Allies, every American family Kenneth Perkins, Ada A. Fish, section. He said that the news came more than 75,000 have been certi-, where. The majority, however, remust help. Each of you is urged to Blanche Faulds, Mary Lockwood. impress this fact upon members of Second board-Chas. H. Chandler, Powers and later ore was received colored men called, 36 were certified found desultory work at road making Philip W. Pearson, Adelaide E. Pearyour family and neighbors.

all the publicity given to the consermany months, how any American Cora A. Topping, J. F. Auer. family can still be in ignorance of the need of its individual cooperation M. Long, Sam Clinton, T. P. Hanly, people are making an effort to find high records for corn, oats, rye, than that-taboo, to the highly civilized or of the fact that its cooperation is W. J. White. a patriotic duty. It is harder still to understand how any American menrother, Jas. E. Alumbaugh, Grace family not ignorant of these matters Ensign, Mary C. Pomeroy, Minnie E. can go on ignoring and even defying Perdue. the food administration's regulations Each family is an essential unit in the nation's conservation plan, and the success of the plan is of vital tary agreement by the Pacific coast importance to winning the war."

County Sawmill Men Meet

E. E. Foss of the Prosper Mill Co. and M. J. McKenna of the Moore Mill & Lumber company, were at Marshfield Monday, in company with \$15.50 the hundredweight. representatives of the other larger sawmills of the county, consulting with J. P. Keating, member of the United States spruce and airplane board, Portland. Affairs closely con nected with the production of spruce lumber for airplane stock were discussed.

County Hardware Merchants Meet

G. R. McNair and T. M. Nielson attended the meeting of hardware morchants of the county which was held at Myrtle Point Friday. Following a business session, the as sembled members enjoyed a splendid banquet. Officers for the ensuing term were chosen as follows: C. E. Huling, president; Frank E. Hague,

CLERKS AND JUDGES NAMED HOW TO FIGURE INCOME Number of New Appointments Will Tax Under New U. S. Law Is Ex-

Have to be Made Later. plained and Method Shown.

The following election officials for Typical income tax, married perlocal precincts have been named by son-Income of \$2500, tax is \$10; Portland, Jan. 22-The greatest the County Court. As a number of income of \$3,000, tax is \$20; income stumbling block now in the way of persons named have moved away, or of \$3,500, tax is \$30; income of \$4,- display advertising in Western World the food administration is the sel- are otherwise unable to serve, other 000, tax is \$40; income of \$4,500, has been launched for War Savings tax is \$50; income of \$5,000, tax is Stamps. The campaign is made pos-

No. 42, Riverton-E. M. Peterson, \$60. Unmarried person-Income \$1,500, tax is \$10; income of \$2.- tion with the World are standing the Lillian Steward, Catherine McGee. No. 43, Prosper-R. W. Bullard, 000, tax is \$20; income of \$2,500, expense. A half page ad in this is-

income of over \$2,000 per year must urged that the little sums that are promote, had raided the place, plaus-

per year must pay the tax. Taxes may be paid in four install- the Government. ments between now and June 15, ff

this arrangement is preferred, but the treasury will open a determined campaign soon to encourage persons enlisted men in the U.S. army on company came into existence. Fifty Oregon at Portland, before March 1.

\$6,000 Per Ton Platinum.

A Powers man on his way down the coast stopped in Bandon Tuesday and told several people about a men registered under the selective another dollar. The plant was locked big mining strike reported to have service law are colored. Of these up and the workmen were left strand-No. 48, Two Mile-Elgin Strader, been made in the upper Sixes river nearly 209,000 have been called an ed. Some of them sought work elsefrom the scene of the strike via fied for service. Out of every 100 mained. Some of the old workmen there that assayed \$60 per pound in for service and 64 were rejected, ex-"It is hard to understand, after son, Minnie Chandler, Daise D. Dark. gold and \$6,000 per ton in platinum. empted or discharged, while out of itinerant chore men, doing odd jobs No. 49. Parkersburg-James T. The man stated that miners there every 100 white men called, 25 were vation plans and principles for so Jenkins, H. J. Banks, Clara B. Sloan, anticipate a another Klondike rush certified for service. No. 50, Lampa-Edgar Bean, John of the find is learned. Several local

and Building Program Speeded

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22-Plans packers with the food administration for recruiting a volunteer reserve of has fixed the minimum hog price in 250,000 shipyard workers have been the Pacific coast states at one cent announced by the Federal shipping per pound under the federal mini- board. The men are to be enlisted mum in the Chicago market. The by the state councils of defense and Chicago market quotations are now labor departments' employment agen-

> as fast as their services can be utilized, 100,000 being needed by July 1.

appreciated.-Committee.

Place Ban on Jamaica Ginger The State Board of Pharmacy at Jas. Nemo, formerly Mrs. Elizabeth of the ginger for beverage purposes. It is reported that "Jamaica ginger

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN FOR SAVINGS STAMPS HUNGRY HILL Local Business Men Make It Possible To Give Proper Publicity to 121 **Government** Issue. WALTER JOSEPH DE. By By

1,550,000 Men in the Army

of 272,000 men and officers.

75,000 Negroes Drafted

The year 1917 established new

will be employed in the mill.

cating site.

LANEY. 90 An educational campaign through W == =

sible by the patriotle co-operation of of local business men, who in connec-\$40; income of \$3,500, tax is \$60; hoped that everyone will read these a full decade, with leaky roofs and income of \$4,000, tax is \$80; income ads and get posted on the undertak- loose windows and doors and fast go- construction project. He is a grad-

ing funds for the further prosecu- Elsdon was not a manufacturing lege. Married persons having an annual tion of the War. It is especially town, but ten years back a rascally pay an income tax; unmarried per- usually kept around the house be lbly affecting to turn the busy wheels sons having an income of over \$1,000 invested, thus making them earn for of industry and bring trade and profit the owner as well as do service for to the wealthy citizens who were induced to invest in the stock of the exploitation. A site was donated, a long rambling one-story factory building According to government figures was constructed and the River Novelty

absconded. The old investors refused to put in Eight per cent of the 9,586,508 throughout the district, some became about Elsdon. Some did not work at all. Everything was deplorable, from the raising of poorly nourished children to the loss of ambition among the stranded castaways. They were more

better class of the lower town. Hungry as were the denizens of Hun-

gry Hill, they were not too famished Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parks have to ignore an unfortunate human derenoved from the Dafoe mill near Bul- lict who drifted their way one cold lards, to Coquille, where Mr. Parks wintry evening, a man poorly clad and with a face expressive of pain and deprivation. He had slipped across a

hummock of ice on the ill-kept street Fred J. Hartig has the distinction and had sprained his ankle. Kindly of being the first man in Bandon to hands carried him to the nearest house. be hired for work on the condensery. It was that of a widow with four chil-Mr. Hartig assited the engineer in lodren.

Mrs. Martha Boyd was a buxom, heartsome creature whose husband

REMEMBER THE DANCE had died, leaving her with no means. The importance of the Bandon The neighbors had clubbed together at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday Home Guard is realized more than and had gathered up enough to start night. Those who received the honover since the call for duty. The her in a very limited grocery business. ors were: Nenore Hunt, N. G.; Flordance for the benefit of the organization should be well patronized. Remember it will be held at Dreamland Saturday night of this week. The admission is \$1.00. A good time is thrifty, popular and always happy Chamberlain, assured and your attendance will be tempered. 1t

> house and became a fixture in the busi- dian. ness. The children liked him and his respectful ways won the esteem of the widow.

Matt took a yast interest in all the poor souls about town. He tidled him-If up at his best. There was a meet ing-of the selectmen at Eldson and before them he appeared. He told them of the indigent and ill at Hungry Hill. He showed them how it would not take much to fix up the old plant. Osiers and reeds grew all along the river. He knew considerable about basket weaving. If the town would put in certain machinery and turn over a free lease of the plant and the tillable land adfolning it to the community, he would answer for working up a business that would give lucrative employment to the poor souls around him and lift them from the mire, "If you won't do that," added Matt when he noted the indifference in the faces of his auditors, "turn over the plant and its ten-acre site to me, provided I find some one willing to put up the capital to operate it." There was no objection to this. The original investors were glad to get rid of an elephant on their hands. They doubted his ability to produce results. but agreed to help him out. And now Matt Waldron, the roust about, the ne'er-do-well, began to develop. His backer was a methodical old man who left the direction of affairs to Matt, to whom he had taken a great fancy. The machinery was ordered, the old plant renovated. Gangs were sent down the river to cut the material needed, a flatboat purchased to float the finished ware to market and first ten, then twenty and finally fifty hands were employed at good wages at the plant. "Mr. Waldron, you're a regular magician !" declared the widow, as Matt showed her over the plant, alive with GRAND THEATRE the buzz and bustle of practical indus-

Claude Wright Is Married

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Eugene, Or., Jan. 21 .- Miss Nellie Newland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Newland, of Eugene, was married to Claude R. Wright, of Siussing. Mich., at the home of the bride's parents here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wright is the port engineer for Toledo and Newport, in They called the elevated stretch just charge of the construction of the jetnorth of Elsden "Hungry Hill," and it ty at Newport. Mrs. Wright is a was not a misnomer. Certainly there graduate of the Eugene High School were hungry people there, men, wom- and the University of Oregon. Miss en and children to the number of over Newland, since her college days, has a hundred, housed in ramshackly been teaching at Florence, where she in connection with a Government uate of Michigan Agricultural Col-

> Mr. Wright is well known in Bandon, having spent a year or more here in charge of government harbor work. He has a host of friends who join in extending congratulations.

O. A. Trowbridge has returned from a stay of several weeks in San care of his father who was seriously American army reached a maximum started, halted for lack of capital, and is now much better and is again it was then learned that the promoter able to be up. That section of the had appropriated most of this and had country is booming says Mr. Trowbridge.

KINLEY NOW A ROOKIE

The following from the Tacoma Times of the issue of December 28th is of interest to local people. The gentleman mentioned is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kinley of this city and a Bandon man:

"Last summer 10,000 men called him boss. Today he's a rookie with the quartermaster corps. Thus did war, the great leveler, 'hand it to' A. C. Kinley, head timekeeper for Hurley-Mason, camp builders.

"Pvt. Kinley was drafted but exempted until his work with the company was finished. Then he took a vacation and came back to enlist in Uncle Sam's service. He as one of the best known and best liked employes of the contractors and on his entrance to the service his associates in the executive offices and newspaper correspondents contributed to purchase him a wrist watch."

Installed New Officers

The Rebekahs installed their new officers at a well attended meeting The two elder children, boys of ence Fish, V. G.; Lelia Fish, Recordeleven and thirteen, picked up occa- ing Secretary; Harry Hunt, Finanstonal dimes and quarters doing odd cial Secretary; A. Knopp, treasurer; chores about Elsdon. The mother was Katie Conrad, Chaplain; Elorence Warden: Adelaide Pearson, Conductress; Minerva Lew-Matt Waldron, rover, half-tramp, was in, R. S. to N. G.; Emma Erickson, cared for pityingly. He told Mrs. Boyd L. S. to N. G.; Effle Macy, R. S. to he was homeless and had seen better V. G.; Wm. Lundquist, Inside Guardays. So he was given a room in the dian; Blanche Radley, Outside Guar-



white and sweet potatoes, tobacco, beans and onions. 250,000 SHIPYARD RESERVE Volunteer Workers to Be Enlisted

cies. They will be sent to the yards According to records of the selec

tive service, country boys do not A bill to expend \$80,000,000 in show much physical superiority over housing the workers has been placed those of the cities. For purpose of before congress, and if passed, the comparison selection was made of shipping board believes that the encities of 40,000 to 500,000 popula- tire reserve will be employed by the tion, and a corresponding set of end of the year.

a recent session passed a resolution limiting the sale of Essence of Ja maica ginger to quantities not to exceed one fluid ounce at each sale edar near Bandon belonging to Mrs. This action was taken to curtail nee

as soon as the richness and vastness out if there is truth to the reported No 52, Four Mile-Chas. T. Blu- find.

sident; Rose e B. Hazer retary-treasurer. The next meeting ry on Coos river, brought wealth to preparations are being quite gene will be held at Coquille.

Seaside Batery in Bandon, is justly Wilson Lumber company, and probproud of the fact that his place of ably involved at least \$10,000. The business received the second highest rating in the state by the state pure ance from Indian ancestors, and confood inspector. He lost first place by one tenth of one per cent. Mr Stephan's place of business is a de cided credit to Bandon.

"Sammies" No More

Army officials everywhere are re quisting newspapers and others to stop using the word "Sammie" in speaking of American soldiers. It is stated that the soldiers do not like the word.

FOR SALE or Trade-Premo Camera 5x7 in good condition. J. C. Bowers, telephone 1083.

eon, cook at the county rock quar-Paul Stephan, proprietor of the Roseburg, last week, to the Fyfe- ger.

country boys.

land came to Mrs. Nemo thru inheritsists of 160 acres lying south of town.

Pork Now \$14.50 on Coast

Country Boys Not Superior

counties of the same total size. In

the physical examinations 28.47 per

cent of the city boys were rejected.

as against 27.96 per cent of the

Timber Sale Brings Wealth

Sale of six million feet of white

San Francisco, Jan. 21-A volun-

OCEAN REBEKAH LODGE No. 126

Meets on the second and fourth fuesdays of each month at the Odd Follows hall. Visiting Rebekahs al-

ways welcome LENORE HUNT, N. G.

LELIA FISH, Secretary.

of Stanfield, Umatilla County Republican candidate for United States Senator from Oregon.

Robert N. Stanfield

The man who believes in the development of Oregon's opportunities.

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If you heve not received a complete copy of my principles write tme at Stanfield.

(Paid Advertisement)

R. N. Stanfield

the Nemo family. The sale was made ally sold which contain at least \$6 thru Indian Agent Chas. E. Coe of per cent alcohol and very little giu-

Defective Eyes Reject Many Examinations of the records of 10,000 men passed for military ser vice by local boards and then reject ed by army surgeons show that nearly 22 per cent of the final re-Superior Printing-Western World jections were caused by defective eyes. Teeth were responsible f : 8.50 per cent; hernia, 7.27 per cen: ear 5.94 per cent; heart diseas 5.87 per cent; tuberculosis, 5.37 pc cent. Attempts to evade military duty by deception regarding physical condition were very few.

Sergeant McGraw Here

Sergeant John McGraw, U. S. forc es stationed on the Mexican border near Marfa, Texas, arrived in Bandon Friday for a visit with his fau ily. Mr. McGraw states that his regment was prepared for service in France, but about that time a number of Mexicans started an incipient revolution, presumably thru the influence of German spies, just across the border, and the plans were changed. In the meantime he and others had sent their personal bolongings, other than absolute necessities, home. Texas rangers and home guard companies are being recruited and whipped into shape for patrolling the border, says Mr. Mc-Graw, and in a short while only a few regulars will have to be kept. there. The men in the army are anxious to get to France.

L. A. Marsh Is Not a Slacker

A. J. Marsh of Elk river was in Bandon over the week end. Mr. Marsh states that his son Louis A: fred Marsh was reported among the Coos county delinquents. Such is far from the case as Louis is an American soldier, now serving his country in France. Mr. Marsh also has another son, John R. Marsh, serving in the navy.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in Triangle Special- whirlwind come "His Picture in the Papers," GRAND THEATRE, Sunday, Jan. 27th. Admission 10-20 cents.

The 16 cantonments built for the training of soldiers cost \$134,000,000 with a net profit to contractors of 2.98 per cent

Crime is not punished as an offense against God. but as prejudicial to society.-Froude.

Responsibility prevents crime.

REFLECTIONS ON CRIME.

crimes, want of sense is the fa-

ther,-De La Bruyere.

If poverty is the mother of

A man who has no excuse for crime is indeed defenseless .-Bulwer Lytton.

The villainy you teach me I will execute, and it shall go hard, but I will better the instruction .- "Merchant of Venice."

Blood only serves to wash ambitious hands .- Byron.

FORTUNE AND HONOR. To catch Dame Fortune's golden

smile Assiduous wait upon her, And gather gear by every wile That's justified by bonor: Not for to hide it in a hedge, Not for a train attendant. But for the glorious privilege Of being independent.

The fear o' hell's a hangman's whip

To haud the wretch in order, But where ye feel your honor grip

Let ay that be your border. Its slightest touches, instant pause-

Debar a' side pretenses, And resolutely keep the laws. Uncaring consequences -Burns.

SAID OF THE TONGUE. To many men well fitting doors are not set on their tongues -Theognis.

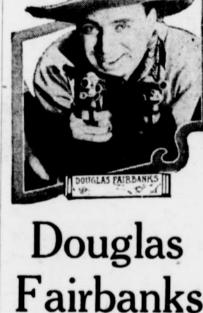
We may see cunning and curious work of nature, which hath barred and hedged nothing in so strongly as the tongue. with two rows of teeth, and therewith two lips Besides, she hath placed it far from the heart, that it should not utter that which the heart had conceived. This also should cause us to be silent, seeing those that use much talk, though they speak truly, are never believed. -Lyly

"And what is that?" she inquired, as with shining eyes Matt took up a black dumsy lump from his office desk.

"New luck, grand luck, Mrs. Boyd !" fate has sent to us."

joined in giving Matt and his bride a ANGLE PLAYS. Whenever you see grand ovation after Mrs. Boyd had the Triangle Posters in front of the said "Yes." (Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.) Nuf sed.

The grayfish is now on sale in 30 states and the District of Columbia.



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"His Picture in the Papers"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th. Admission 10 and 20c

We are not in the business of makproclaimed Matt, with an exultant ring ing Coops but we are giving our patn his tones. "Coal, tons of it, thou- rons the highest grade picturesgands of tons. By accident in digging pictures that entertain-pictures a well I struck a veln ten feet down on with good stories and real starsthe factory grounds. Hungry Hill is a "The play is the thing," as Shakesvast ceal bin and we're rich-my part- peafe said. Look for the TRIANGLE ner-the whole community-for all PLAYS, they are the best producshall share in the fine fortune a kind tions that brains and money can make. Get aboard the TRIANGLE It was true, and Hungry Hill blos- TRAIN if you want to see Real Picsomed from idleness into industry and tures. The GRAND THEATRE has from penury into opulence. And all an exclusive contract for ALL TRI-

GRAND, you will see a good Show.