

On June 28th Prove You Are A Loyal American

Will you greet the Fourth of July with a free conscience?
Or will you spend the Fourth in shame-faced guilt?

June 28th has been set as National War Savings Day. Your country expects you on that day to pledge every penny you can, up to \$1,000, toward the purchase of War Savings stamps.

The price of American citizenship is no longer cheap. A new hour has struck. The crash of war has ground all semblance of cheapness out of being an American. It is now a dear-bought honor. You must pay.

On June 28th, Your Country Asks You to Balance Your Patriotic Cash Account.

Every penny you withhold, that you are able to give, extends aid and comfort to the enemy.

No sordid legal summons will, for the present, compel payment. You are called to payment by the higher, more chivalric summons to volunteer on June 28th your pledge to purchase this year every dollar's worth of War Savings Stamps you can buy.

National War Savings Committee

This Space Contributed for the Winning of the War by

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Bandon, Oregon**

SCHOOL NOTES

Marie Divilbiss led the Senior class with an average of 91 per cent for the four years of high school, and was selected Valedictorian. Salutatorian, with an average of 90 per cent, Gladys Gallier.

Whitman College awarded a scholarship to John Donaldson; Albany College one to Arnold Haberly; and the non-conference colleges, including Reed, Willamette, Forest Grove, offered a scholarship to Edward Fish, with Gail Boak alternate.

Most of the teachers left for their summer vacation Saturday. Mrs. Kopf, the Misses Holcomb, Godshall, Palmer, and Loftus leaving in time to catch the train to Portland that morning. Mrs. Kopf and Miss Godshall plan to spend the summer in Seattle with relatives. Miss Palmer and Miss Loftus will take the summer course in reconstruction work at Reed College; Miss Hilde and Miss Holcomb who have decided not to return for the next year, will return to their homes in South Dakota and Michigan respectively. Miss Gamble will spend part of the summer at her home in North Bend and may attend the summer session at Monmouth.

The last month's Spelling Cup was won by Mrs. Rea's room, making an average for the one hundred words of 98.5 per cent. This is the second time in succession that the cup has been won by this grade, and the third time for the year.

The following pupils spelled all the one hundred words correctly:

- 8A. Irene Trumbull.
- 7A. Clarissa Reese.
- 7B. Josephine Breuer.
- 6B. Lyda Russel, Lyle Holbrook.
- 6H. Dorothy Manciet, Rupert Philpott, Irah Courtwright, Archie Hutton, Rosamond Pomeroy, Loraine Dufort.
- 5A. Norma Ashton, William Laivo, Florence Coats.
- 5B. Henry Eaton, Harvey Sieman, Arthur Jergensen, Kenneth Donahue, Garfield Sorensen, Wilma Laivo, May Reese.

East Side School.

- 4A. Thelma Reese, Wayne Hancock, Claude Griffen.
- 4B. Rita Courtwright.
- 3A. Eunice Marshall, Elma Rosenbald, William Dufort, Robert Noah.
- 3B. Bertha Stillwell, Margaret Slagle, Graydon Treadgold.

For the largest sale of thrift stamps during May, Dorothy Bean won the first prize a War Savings Stamp, second prize, \$2.50 worth of thrift stamps, and third prize, \$1.50 worth of stamps, went to Emily Schetter and Margaret Tuttle, respectively.

A large number of pupils had excellent attendance records during the past year. Those neither absent nor tardy during the last semester were:

- Bluebell Gurney, Anita Trumbull, David Stitt, William Linn, Alma Culbertson, Lillian Wolfer, Winfield Stone, Rosetta Culbertson, William Butler, James Croxall, Edith Dippel, Gladys Stone, Velma Stone, Ned Gurney, Mildred Foster, Frederick Trott, Evelyn Allen, Margaret Best, Lenore Curren, Ruby Gurney, Eugenia LeGore, Leander Panter, Norma Ashton, Rupert Philpott, Eder Walters, Lyle Warren, Erwin Kimble, Henry Wooden, Wilbur Warren, Velma Kenyon, Josephine Croxall, Maxine Oakes, Lowell Walstrom, Evelyn Schmitt, Dorothy Bean, Irene Trumbull, Clyde Divilbiss, Lloyd Haworth, Minna Henry, Floyd Howard, Herman Houghten, Harold Damron, Vern Brown, Daniel Curren, Lute Henry, Willie Stillwell, Wayne

Hancock, Violet Adams, Irene Breuer, Gail Boak, Josephine Croxall, Eva Capps, Gladys Gallier, Nellie McAdams, Dorothy Ownby, Gladys Oakes, Evelyn Pearce, Agnes, Wooden, Rosella Wooden, Luella Wooden, Harry DeLong, Edward Fish, Willie Hicking, Arnold Haberly, Randolph Johnson, Henry Philpott, Spencer Trowbridge, Harry Watson.

Following is a list of those who were in school every day of the entire school year without tardy mark or absence:

- Winfield Stone, Westley Osborne, Margaret Walstrom, Thora Walter, Mildred Foster, Rupert Philpott, Elizabeth Croxall, Evelyn Schmitt, Dorothy Bean, Irene Trumbull, Lloyd Haworth, Minna Henry, Floyd Howard, Herman Houghten, Bertha Stillwell, John Damron, Vern Brown, Willie Stillwell, Irene Breuer, Gail Boak, Josephine Croxall, Gladys Gallier, Nellie McAdams, Dorothy Ownby, Gladys Oakes, Evelyn Pearce, Willie Hicking, Randolph Johnson, Henry Philpott, Spencer Trowbridge, Harry Watson.

TO FURTHER EXAMINE WESLEY PHENNENGER

Boy's Actions at Salem Seem to Verify Assertion That Injury to Head causes Badness.

Request has been made of County Probation Officer Hark Dunham by Mr. Gilbert of the Oregon State School at Salem where Wesley Phennenger was sent last year for delinquency that the X-Ray photographs of the boy's head be submitted to him immediately in order that he may determine whether the boy's statement that his badness is due to an injury to his head is probably correct.

Mr. Dunham, who returned from Salem last week, will forward the plates which were made by Dr. Richmond when the youthful law breaker was before Judge Watson in Juvenile court and made the startling claim that he had once fallen and struck his head, that the accident had crushed in a portion of the skull which he thought brought his evil outbreaks.

'Jack' Phennenger had made another escape from the school a few weeks ago with another boy and was caught near Turner said Mr. Dunham.

The Salem authorities expect to make the investigation of the boy after continued postponement of such an examination. The youngster's actions have led the officials to believe there was basis to his claim.

RAISE IS AUTHORIZED.

The Public Service Commission of Oregon has authorized the Bandon Farmers and Merchants Telephone Company to raise their rates from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per month after the first day of June, 1918. The Bandon Farmers and Merchants Telephone Company owns the line that runs from Bandon into the Four Mile section. They made application for permission to raise rates because of increased expense and switching charges with the Coos and Curry Telephone Co. The Corporation is Co-operative and it is not conducted with the idea of making a profit.

FROM Morris Heights

By J. J. MORRIS

Automobiles save time. I know when I had the Red Devil. I hired a man to slash alders while I saved time with the Red Devil. Some days I would be fooling away my time plowing or something of the sort, when I would suddenly think that I needed a hair cut and would drop the lines, rush to the machine and polish spark plugs for an hour; if the barber was busy when I got there I would save time by spinning to the end of the good road and back. For the first week or two after I bought the thing I saved time by whistling around the garage, watching the mechanics and x-automobile men put the finishing touches on an endless amount of repairs that they never seemed to quite get finished. Occasionally one of them would volunteer to tell me that I had gotten a wonderful bargain and would mention forty or fifty little things that could be added to the rig that would make it more complete. And those little things seldom ever cost more than \$50 each.

We must all eventually have cars, for the man who goes thru life without a car, creeps down the crooked road of existence with both eyes shut.

♦ ♦ ♦

Berkshires have the advantage of being uniform in shape, rapid growers and excellent grazers.

Will Develop Manganese Deposit.

N. C. Divilbiss and family were in town Decoration day to attend the memorial exercises.

Mr. Divilbiss, who has been doing placer mine development work on the Houghton place on Elk river for the past winter, has closed operations there and will go to Myrtle Point to develop his manganese find near that town. He is enthusiastic over the outlook and left a sample of the ore at the office. Assay has shown that it carries 32 1/2 per cent metallic manganese and 55 1/2 per cent dioxide manganese, also 1 1/2 per cent of tungsten. There are three veins or deposits of this ore, one of which is 8 feet wide. Advances have been made the Divilbiss brothers for this property, but they plan on developing it and shipping at least one car load of ore before disposing of it.

In speaking of the mine, Mr. Divilbiss said that its discovery was due to the late George Guerin, who told him of the location of the ore several years ago, but he thought little of it until the present demand came for manganese for war purposes, when he investigated and found the deposit even better than Mr. Guerin said it was. Port Orford Tribune.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the kindness, sympathy and assistance extended to us by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement.
1tp Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Dietz.

Kaiser Reported to be Raving Maniac

Washington, D. C.—It would not surprise the state department to learn that Kaiser Wilhelm is a raving maniac, confined in an asylum.

It has been known in inside circles for some time that the German ruler has been suffering from all symptoms of insipient insanity, and the strain under which he has been laboring during the war has aggravated his trouble. Long ago it was said that if a growth known to exist on his inner ear should break his reason would be affected.

This insanity stuff is not brought forward as a joke. It is a fact that alienists and other medical men in this country are just beginning to get authentic wind of.

Reports have been received that the kaiser has become obsessed with

the notion that he has a "divine mission to save humanity."

His religious mania has been much accentuated.

Years ago the kaiser's condition was the subject of common gossip, which for diplomatic reasons could not be written about in the newspapers.

The Iron Chancellor knew the kaiser from his childhood, and knew the secret family history and family maladies of the Hohenzollerns.

Some time before his death Bismarck confided to his friend, Felix Dahn, distinguished German historian and lawyer, that the kaiser was a lunatic. He intimated that he might have to be locked up. "If the worst comes to the worst," said Bismarck, "and if it should be necessary to put

him under restraint, my successor will have a more difficult task than would have fallen to my lot. For I feel sure the German people would have trusted me."

The kaiser is endowed with the superhuman cunning that has characterized many of the famous paranoiacs and epileptics who have been world leaders.

Another German chancellor Prince Hohenlohe, said: "Far from being the sincerely religious man which human stupidity has credited him with being, he is the coolest rationalist, the greatest egoist and the most ungrateful person I ever came across."

When Von Bulow, also a German chancellor, was being attacked for allowing the kaiser to commit so many dangerous indiscretions, he said: "If you only knew what I prevent."

Things happened on the occasion of Roosevelt's visit to the kaiser which could be explained only as evidence of a mind so erratic as to be bordering on insanity.

Those who have had the opportunity to study the kaiser's case regard it as hereditary. His monomania for all things military, touched with religious mania, has made him tremendously effective as an instrument of the militarist cult.

The kaiser all his life has thought only in terms of war. His great uncle, Frederick the Great, is his idea of what a man and ruler should be. And every activity of his mind—which is normally a rather good student mind, experts say—has been devoted to the purpose of building up Prussian war-making power.

Shells of Big Gun Weak

The shells dropped in Paris by the big German gun are weak and do little damage. Byron Wyman, a Chase county, Kansas boy, who is in Paris, gives the reason in a letter to the home folks: "If these shells," he writes, "contained very much explosive matter, they would be discharged in the shooting. They have to have a very heavy covering on the shells, and not much of an explosion occurs. When the shells hit they make a hole only about two or three yards square, and so far only a few people have been killed. However, the people of the city now stay on the south side of their houses, as the shells come from the north side. In that way one can protect himself pretty well."

Another Star for Service flag.

When the local High School Service flag honor roll was published recently it should have included at least one more star—for Clinton Conger. Western World has just learned that Clinton is an electrician at the U. S. Submarine base at San Pedro, Cal. He was a member of the class of '15.

Gets Important Appointment.

Miss K. E. Geisendorfer, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Geisendorfer here last winter has received the appointment from Surgeon-General Gorgas, as chief of the base hospital at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. Camp Grant is one of the largest and most important cantonments in the United States. Miss Geisendorfer is a sister of Geo. Geisendorfer.

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