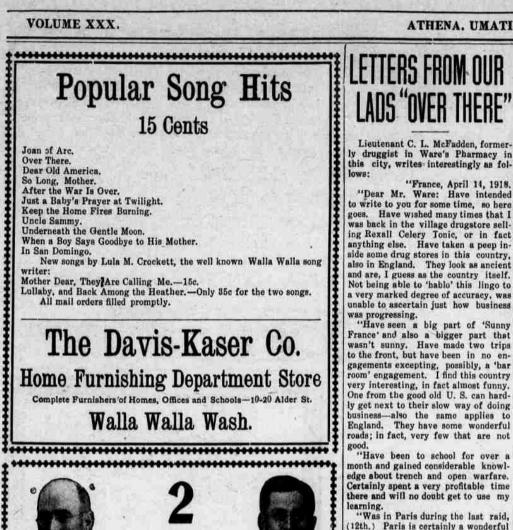


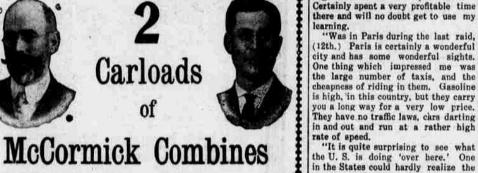
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on the road, and three more to fol-

low, so get your order in

The fishing is good-Bamboo poles for prizes-Rulon Smith again winner last week. Two spool Sewing Machines-Electric Washers and Grain Tanks.

Watts & Rogers

Just Over the Hill



their trenches and retreat to the ones they have prepared behind the first line trenches. When the Germans get into them, they blow them up. He said they claim the Kauser is there himself. LADS "OVER THERE" They issued the men new uniforms and told them they were going to Paris. That's what the prisoners told. The Canut told me this is the first time

Lieutenant C. L. McFadden, former-Lieutenant C. L. McFadden, former-ly druggist in Ware's Pharmacy in this city, writes interestingly as fol-lows: "France, April 14, 1918. "France, April 14, 1918. "Dear Mr. Ware: Have intended come up in waves. He said they come so thick that they kill them standing up. He said when they kill them, they jump up in the air a good many to write to you for some time, so here goes. Have wished many times that I goes. Have wished many times that 1 was back in the village drugstore sell-ing Rexall Celery Tonic, or in fact anything else. Have taken a peep in-side some drug stores in this country, also in England. They look as ancient and are, I guess as the country itself. Not being able to 'hablo' this lingo to a very marked degree of accuracy, was unable to secartain just how business times, and then they give them another shot for good luck. When they get done this time they will know that they cannot get through. I only wish that we would have been up to the front for this drive—we could have

handed them a few hot ones. "There is no telling how long this war is going to last; but next spring, (a year from now,) they will get such a fumigation that there won't be any Germ left in Germany. I think it will be some little while before we get back; but when we do get back there will be no more danger of children having their hands get of an more state. and auxiliaries. having their hands cut off, or women having their breasts cut off-for that is what they have done-and believe me, they are not going to get any mercy from the Americans.

"I would like to give you some rea news, but we cannot give you very much outside of what you get in the papers. I am still at the tractor school. I think we will get to go back to the battery this week."

be at Liberty Temple, Portland. The funds subscribed will be deposited 75 SGHOOL PLAY TONIGHT per cent to the credit of the American National Red Cross for war work abroad and 25 per cent for the war work of the local chapter. Not a cent will be expended from the war fund for the expenses of the campaign in SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE The Athena High School will stage any way. Eleven hundred dollars was allowed to Oregon by National head-quarters from membership dues and this has been expended on the printing tonight a two act war play, the last in the series of Red Cross benefits, given at the Auditorium during the winter and Spring. The entire pro-

of receipt books, pledge cards, etc. The expenses of the state campaign gram consists of ten big hits. Living pictures, and impersonations of notewill be raised by voluntary subscrip-tion in Portland and by chapters throughout the state, the local cam-paign both in Portland and throughworthy women, will be something new in the way of attractiveness. The the U. S. is doing 'over here.' One in the States could hardly realize the greatness of the undertaking. Be-lieve me, they are certainly moving troops. At present I am at a training camp putting the men through their training before going into the line. They come and go all the time. Just the front. "Am billeted in an old chateau. It certainly is a beautiful place, owned manner.

ases, in all of them.

ing at his home in Walla Walla, after an illness covering a period of several Elrod, a well known Eastern Oregon months farmer and wheat grower. He was a colonel in the last Liberty Loan drive. Mr. Whiteman came to Umatilla county in 1878, and settled on a ranch west of Athena, where he resided until Mr. Elrod has made a conspicuous record in many lines of patriotic ena few years ago, and since has been a resident of Walla Walla, where he was deavor.

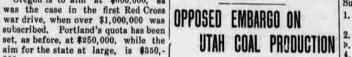
SCHOOL CHILDREN PLEASE IN PAGEANT OF SPRING

solos in costume by Helen Russell, and the High School Play, "Somewhere in France," a two act drama. on, Otis Whiteman. From the time the curtain went up The deceased was born in Keokuk county Iowa, in 1851. He went to to the drop on the final scene of the Pageant of Spring, the child charac-California in 1874, later coming to the ters held the interest of the large aud-ience at the Auditorium last Friday Willamette valley, thence to Umatilla county. He is survived by his widow, Mary M. Whiteman, and three children evening. Under the direction of Miss Maude Sherman of the Primary Deby a former marriage: Mrs. Jessie Allison of Lind, Wash.; Clarence Whiteman of Pendleton and Otis Wilteman of LaCross, Wash. partment of the Athena Public school, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Baddeley in four prominent numbers, the children rendored their respective parts remarkably

well

Drill by eight girls was very graceful, and the rest of the program consisted of choruses, soles, Butterfly dance, drills, "The Knitting Club and trouble-some Johnny," etc. The song, "Hur-nah for the Liberty Boys, Hurrah." which invoked the appearance of a diminutive Miss Columbia, escorted by two solidies hows in babai cave a net

Next comes the Second War Fund of the American Red Cross for \$100,-000,000, Oregon plans for which were announced in Portland Wednesday piano. An admission charge of 15 and 30 cents at the door netted \$63.35 to norning by Henry L. Corbett, state defray the expense of costumes and other incidentals. Oregon is to aim at \$600,000, as



Fuel Administrator Holmes of "Ore-gon is at Salt Lake City, where he at For the first time the Red Cross will onduct a campaign through its own organization, the campaign committees in each district being selected by the chapters of the Red Cross, which in tended the conference of western fuel administrators yesterday. At the con-ference ways and means of providing the North Pacific section of the nation turn will work through their branches with fuel and securing its distribution Mr. Corbett has appointed H. E.

Witham as state manager and Mr. Witham in turn appointed a series of as-sistant state managers, who have be-gun a tour of the state which will take termined that the reported plan of Washington states mine operators to capture the Oregon market by secur-ing an embargo on Utah and Wyoming them to the chapter headquarters of each district to assist in perfecting orcoal, should not go through. He took the stand that Oregon, particularly Eastern Oregon, is a heavy consumer of intermountain coal and that it would be an imposition on them to force the use of Washington coal which would

Moreover, Holmes declared that the congested freight situation may not get any better and he wants all the fuel he can get to prevent any short-age this coming winter. Since the government has virtually decided to control the mass divided the bar of the second curtail the use of fuel oil in the Northwest, it is expected that the demand for coal will become very heavy this summer and fall. Householders, for

C. H. WHITEMAN, PIONEER

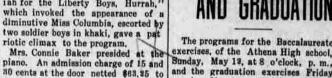
DIES AT WALLA WALLA

C. H. Whiteman died Tuesday morn-

identified with municipal affairs, hav-

ing served four terms as city council-man. Shortly after leaving his Uma-tilla county farm he sold it and pur-

chased a large ranch near LaCross, Wash., which has been operated by his



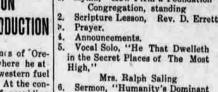
and the graduation exercises Friday evening. May 17, at 8 o'clock, will be held in the school auditorium. The Sunday program follows: 1. Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation"

High.' Purpose'

at lowest possible cost was discussed. In this connection, Holmes was de-

cost as much if not more, not including the higher freight charges.

this reason, are being urged to get in their fuel supplies now, and take no chances on heatless days this winter.



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AND GRADUATION

Sermon, "Humanity's Dominant

Purpose" Rev. Walter S. Gleiser 7. Hymn, - - "Abide With Me," Congregation, standing 3. Benediction, - Rev. D. E. Baker Graduates: Connie W. Baker, Kath-ren Buzan Froome, Clara Malden Haynie, Ralph LaMont Haynie, Zola L Kean Honya Koonke L. Assid L. Keen, Henry Koepke, Jr. Annabel Jean McLeod, Angie M. Pambrun, Ellen LaClare Pambrun.

Graduation Exercises. Friday evening. Invocation - Rev. D. E. Baker Piano Duett, "Zampo." - Herold Misses Watts and Littlejohn Vocal Solo "The Sundown Sea," Miss Helen Russell Address. The Fate of Civilization

Address, The Fate of Civilization, Rev J. E. Snyder Presentation of Diplomas

M. L. Watts, Member School Board Awarding Certificates of Attendance and Athena Tress Honor Cup Benediction - - Rev. D. Errett

Lieuallen Family Reunton.

Yesterday the 55th birthday of George Lieuallen was celebrated by a jolly family reunion at the old home place one mile from town, Mr. Lieu-allen was presented with an elegant furned oak rocker by his brothers and sisters. An elaborate dinner was served. The festive occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all, from the little four year old Jean Leonard, who was four year old Jean Leonard, who was the youngest, to Mr. Hugh McArthur, who was the eldest member present. Those present were': Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McArthur and Mrs. W. S. Perry of Fortland: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cat-on, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Banistor, Mr. and Mrs. George Lieuallen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lieuallen, Mrs. Zeph Lock-wood Jr. Box road Mrs. W. S. Chiwood, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. W. S Gleiser, all of Athena; Mrs. F. M. Stine. of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Leo-nard, and daughter Jean, of Waitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Banister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lieuallen, Mrs. Margaret Lieuallen and Mrs. Sarah McDougal, of Weston; Mr. J. T. Lieuallen, of Walla Walla.

Ready for Registrations.

Preparations for the registration of young men who have become 21 since June 5, 1917, are being made. The county draft board has received notice that the supplier for this registration Funeral services were held from the Central Christian church in Walla

out the state being handled in the same Umatilla, Union, Wallowa and Morrow counties will be in charge of J. O. certainly is a beautiful place, owned deed unique. The rest of the program by an old retired French Colonel; nice consists of vocal solos in costume by

SECOND DRIVE

chairman

FOR RED CROSS

ganization. Each assistant manager is one who has made a record previous-ly in Liberty Loan, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., or similar drives, and in some The headquarters of both the city of Portland and the state campaigns will

nce in awhile. You don't know how chen happy I feel tonight. I know at least Knock out the breadline at your that every one hasn't forgotten me table ompletely. The rigars were fine, and

troops. At present I am at a training camp putting the men through their training before going into the line. They come and go all the time. Just returned from taking a trainload to the family

fire place which comes in handy today,

"Hardly know when I will be back to the States—but not for awhile. It will take several millions of us over

here to do this up right. Didn't expect to be away over a year when I left—but one year has passed and 'I'm a long wrys from home.' Hope to be back before another one passes.''

> It has been said that the Revolu tionary War was won by men fed on hasty pudding, in other words, corn meal mush. Let it be written in his tory that the winning of the present war was made possible by the United States eating potatoes.

By Mrs. Robt. J. Burdette.

Jeanette Miller; Dutch Folk Dance

and solo, by 8 primary pupils and Jen-namae Read; patriotic drill; Tramp monolog by Henry Koepke, Jr.; vocal

EAT

CORN

SAVE

WHEAT

The manner of eating, the time of eating and even the kind of foodstuffs eaten are largely a matter of habit. We do not desire to break ourselves entirely of the habit of eating or life would not prove worth living, but it can be made to prove better worth

living if we change some of the habits. Suppose we cure ourselves of the hand-cating habit and see if we do not consume less bread. If you were to put your bread and butter on your plate and gat it with a knife and fork it would reduce the smount of bread eaten at once. In some of the Oriental countries men carry strings of bright red wooden beads that are known as "Conversation beads," and they seem unable to talk unless they have them in their hands to play with and pass from one hand to the other. We seem to need something in our hands at

"March 26, 1918. table or we feel the meal is incomplete and that something is usually bread. Forget this habit and save wheat. If you must continue the hand-cating habit, hold a hot potato.

How to Increase World's Bread Ration

With famine creeping through Eu-rope, and every nation struggling to produce enough food to sustain life, the American farmer has a duty that he can not shirk. America must ship food to Europe for our soldiers. America must supply bread to starv-ing peoples. No matter what other crops are raised, more acres should be devoted to bread grains. "Do your bit, Mr. Farmer," says a Food Ad-ministration bulletin. "Success depends upon you in this world war."

people. But we have got by that stage where we scare. At the Invalides in the Grand Court yard in Paris, I saw a lot of German guns and some of the West Point is on a food-conservation airplanes they brought down that raidbasis, and the health of the cadet corps is better than ever. All bread

ed Paris. "The Germans are making the drive they have been bragging about, but the Allies are prepared. They have been waiting for them to start. They are just mowing them down. I saw a Canadian who had just come in that day on leave, and he toid me that when they have their trenches hadly blown to pieces, by the Germans, they mine

So even was the balance of the en-Walla yesterday afternoon sembled roles, that it would be extremely difficult to extol the merit of any particular number on the program

over another. From the tiniest little tot who tripped in the fairy ring to the staid members of "The Knitting Club" each child was perfect and every number was given with a finished detail that expressed in its rendition the exact care that was taken in its prepared the patriotic chorus, which so pleas-

Part one, a playlet, in which 45 chillren took part, was a delightful phantasy. After an intermission of ten minutes, the second part was opened with "The Bridies' Ball." The Rose

Goldman Lectures. Rabbi Joseph Goldman gave two ectures Sunday in the Christian church, on the subjects: "Siberia," and "Palestine," both of which were listened to with deep interest by a large audience. At the evening lacture the school children, contribut-

ingly" entertained at the school exercises last Friday evening. A solo was also given by Mrs. David Stone.

John Adams was in town Wednesday transacting business.

shippe ne registratio card has been modified to some extent and printed in blue ink to distinguish it from the card previously used. The registration certificate has also been modified. It is known that about ten and one-half per cent of the total nimber of registrants last June were 21 years of age and it is believed that approximately the same number will be required to register this year.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, prominent Weston people, with Worth Watts as chauffeur, were in the city Sunday to attend the Goldman lecture.

