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LATEST DRAFT NEWS SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY

In answer to our inquiry as to
whom would be called from Eagle
Valley on the first draft, we re-
ceived the following reply from
A. B. Combs, Jr.:

"The only Eagle Valley people
certified by the District Board
this far are Eli J. Stanciu, Geo.
H. Guyer, Ira W. Bradford and
Alfred L. Barber. We do not
know what new rule may be
sprung on us, so am not sure who
will be called for the 19th. If
we take the first fifteen in the
order in which the District Board
certified them to us, we will take
Stanciu and Guyer on the 19th,
Bradford on the 29th, and Barber
in October."

A report from one of the can-
tonments states that the drafted
men do not light in any bed of
roses. As soon as possible after
arrival the men are given a thor-
ough medical examination, but
whether the physically unfit will
be sent home or not has not been
ascertained. The first 16 weeks
calls for 40 hours of work each
week, each Wednesday and Sat-
urday afternoon is given the men
for recreation. At the end of the
16 weeks the men will be well
drilled in individual, squad, pla-
toon and company training. The
training schedule includes much
night work such as scouting, oc-
cupation of trenches, relief par-
ties of troops in trenches, trench
raids, construction of trenches
and wire entanglements, etc.
The commanders have stated
that "The men will be treated as
gentlemen unless they show
themselves worthy of other treat-
ment."

Distant Information.
Do you ever have occasion to
use information about parties or
conditions in distant places?
The best way to get such in-
formation is through your banker.
Come in and let us make such in-
quiries for you. The banker is
generally supposed to keep pretty
well posted on the conditions in
his community and all bankers
make it a point to co-operate in
the exchange of information. We
will be glad to use our facilities
for the accommodation of our
customers. Come in and com-
mand us and we will do all we
can for you.

ad) EAGLE VALLEY STATE BANK

The smiling countenance of J.
W. Campbell was not in evidence
at the movies last week, and we
have just learned the reason. He
started with the rest of the fam-
ily but stopped at Eagle Creek to
take a bath—unintentionally. We
are told that Walt has nailed a
nice wide plank on the foot log
as he prefers to choose his own
time and place for bathing.

Kiddies. Ask your papa to buy
you a pair of those dandy Ball
Brand rubber boots for children
at Saunders Bro's. All sizes.—ad

The Richland public school will
open Monday of next week with
the following teachers: Miss
Maude Halley, principal; Miss
Maggie Dickie, fifth and sixth
grades; Mrs. Ethel Brown, third
and fourth grades; Miss Hazel
Herr, first and second grades.
It is the desire of the teachers
that parents start all children of
school age at that time instead of
waiting and having them enter
at a later date.

A telegram received from Miss
Mayme Lloyd several days ago
has put the high school in a bad
situation. The board has received
many applications but only a few
of those applying are qualified
to teach the necessary studies.
As yet the position is unfilled but
it is planned to open school on
Monday, and Mr. N. B. Ashcraft
will handle the studies alone un-
til an assistant is secured.

CLIMBING UP RAPIDLY

Carl Barrows writes from Chi-
cago, Ill., under date of Septem-
ber 8th, as follows:

"Well, I'm moving again; am
on my way to Battle Creek, Mich.
Have had another promotion and
am now a sargent in the new
National Army. Was transferred
with a lot of other non-commis-
sioned officers from the Regular
Army; there is a whole train load
of us, not a one but is a sargent
and a great many first sargents;
they represent the infantry, cal-
vary and artillery."

Mind Deranged.
H. H. Lester, a man claiming
his address as Nampa and giving
his age as 59, was taken into cus-
tody Tuesday night on account of
his strange actions and yesterday
morning was taken on to the
county seat, where he will be ex-
amined by the insanity board.

The old fellow appeared harm-
less, but his mind is deranged on
religion and poetry. He said his
wife and two grown boys were at
home and as they were going to
buy an auto he struck out two
weeks ago to earn money with
which to buy a new suit, also say-
ing that he expected to find inspir-
ations for more poems as well as
witness new visions.

John Mears is in from Inkum,
Idaho. He says his health is
much improved since leaving here

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NOTICE To Members of Irvine Lodge No. 86, K. of P.

A patriotic Pythian war relief
fund of One Half Million Dollars
has been pledged. The Oregon
domain has set aside the month
of September to raise its share—
\$8000. The slogan adopted is
"One Dollar Per Member—and no
unwilling dollars wanted!"
Throughout the United States
Knights are responding to this
call, and the funds will be handled
by the Supreme Lodge in provid-
ing for our Brothers at the front,
for their dependents at home, in
taking care of sick and wounded,
etc.

Irvine Lodge will "do her bit"
we are sure, but let's be among
the first lodges in the state to send
in "\$1 per member." Hand or
send in your remittance at once;
show the community we are "live
ones," and come to lodge tomor-
row night and learn what has al-
ready been done.

L. Y. Matthews, C. C.

On a recent visit to the John
Baker ranch west of Richland
we were informed by the new
owner, M. H. Mulvahill, that it
was his intention to pull out prac-
tically every fruit tree on the
place and seed the ground to al-
falfa. This seems a sacrilege as
the orchard is just in its prime,
yet under the prevailing condi-
tions one acre of alfalfa will make
more clear money for the owner
than half a dozen acres of fruit;
a fact due to lack of transport-
ation facilities, marketing organ-
ization, canning factory or dryer.

Ladies don't put off until to-
morrow what you can do today.
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beautiful Millinery display, also
our beautiful silk waists in
plaids and solid shades, and don't
forget the price—it will please
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Chas. Howell reports the fol-
lowing contributions to the ceme-
tery fund: Mrs. Laura Swisher
\$10; J. A. Davis \$3.

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