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THURSDAY, SEPT. 12TH FIRES DESTROY

GRAIN AND HAY

On the above date ever man in
the United States and its posses-
sions between the ages of 18 and
45 years, inclusive, who is not al-
ready registered or who is not
already in the military or naval
service, MUST REGISTER.

This includes aliens as well as
citizens; there are no exceptions.

Registration will be held be-
tween the hours of 7 o'clock a. m.
and 9 o'clock p. m. on Sept. 12th.

Even sickness will be no excuse
for failure to register. Nor will
absence from home, no matter
how necessary. And ignorance
of the date set for registration
will not be a valid excuse. Fail-
ure to register is punishable by
imprisonment up to one year;
there is no alternative of paying
a fine.

Any man who is unable through
sickness to present himself for
registration must send some re-
sponsible person to the local reg-
istration place for a copy of the
registration card and further in-
structions will then be given as
to how to proceed.

A man who MUST be absent
from his home precinct on Sept.
12th should go at once to the
nearest local board and have his
card made out and certified to.
His card will be given him and
must be mailed in time to reach
his home registration board by
Sept. 12. Time is most impor-
tant for a man is not registered
until his home local board does
receive his card. When mailing
the card, registrant should en-
close self-addressed stamped en-
velope for the return to him of a
registration certificate.

It is important that every reg-
istrant always keep the registra-
tion certificate on his person else
he might be put to very serious
inconvenience, including a night
in jail, for all police officers are
authorized and instructed to ar-
rest men of draft age who cannot
produce their registration certi-
ficates.

Eagle Valley men will be regis-
tered at Richland and New
Bridge.

Who's Your Friend?

You have heard the old saying:
"The friend in need is a friend
indeed." Sure thing. The friend
that assists you when you really
need help, that's the one.

Who is that friend? Well, one
of the friends that will not fail
to aid you is the Big Round Dol-
lar. Have you any of that kind
of friends? Don't borrow friend-
ship; have friends of your own.
The dollar you have saved is al-
ways at your service and subject
to your check if deposited at our
bank. We invite your account.

ad) EAGLE VALLEY STATE BANK

Mackinaws and blankets are
now hard to obtain and will be
scarcer later on. You should buy
now; come in and look at our
stock. Saunders Bro's.—ad

Jontee Talc—25c per can at
Richland Drug Store.—ad

Fourteen acres of barley in the
stack on the Kiest Ranch at
Sparta was completely destroyed
by fire at about noon last Friday.
H. J. Haskins, the owner of the
grain, informs us that stacking in
that field had been completed
shortly after 11 o'clock and the
crew had gone to the house for
dinner, but before leaving he had
looked carefully around and seen
that everything was all right.

The fire was discovered by the
lookout on Baldy and the word
phoned to Mr. Kiest who hastened
to where Mr. Haskins and the
crew were and informed them,
but when the men arrived at the
field the fire had gained such
headway that nothing could be
done except to prevent the flames
spreading to the stubble.

Investigation disclosed tracks
leading to and from the stack,
these were followed for some dis-
tance until lost among the rocks
and it is the general opinion that
the fire was the work of some
incendiary.

On Saturday afternoon more
than 100 tons of hay was burned
on Frank Murray's ranch in Dry
Guleh. The fire was discovered
by a passerby who gave the alarm
but nothing could be done except
to prevent the flames spreading
to other property.

About 100 tons was this year's
crop and belonged jointly to Mr.
Murray and Herb Lambert, and
a small stack containing about 20
tons of 1917 crop was the prop-
erty of J. A. Kirby.

Mr. Lambert had taken out in-
surance on 50 tons a few days
previous to the fire, but as the
hay had never been divided no
adjustment has been made.

The fire was of incendiary ori-
gin without question and it is to
be hoped that the guilty parties
will soon be apprehended.

New and Corrected Addresses of Our Boys in Service

Ray F. Taylor
Co. M, 158th Inf.,
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Fred F. Masterson,
Co. I, 63rd Inf.,
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Baltimore, Md

Rosecoe Gordon,
Co. K, 63rd Inf.,
Camp Mead, Marlin,
Baltimore, Md

James A. Macy
Co. K, 63rd Inf.,
Camp Mead, Marlin,
Baltimore, Md

Johnnie Cole,
48th Co., Batt. C, C. A. C.,
Camp Abraham, Eustis, Va.
Newport News

Roy E. Ritch,
49th Co., Batt. C, C. A. C.,
Camp Abraham, Eustis, Va.
Newport News

James A. Shoemaker
48th Co., C. A. C., Hdqrs. Co.,
Camp Abraham, Eustis, Va.
Newport News

CANNING CLUB CONTEST

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7
and 8, having been designated as
"Peach Days" for Eagle Valley,
the contest between the canning
clubs of Baker, Haines, Hunting-
ton, Halfway, New Bridge, Rich-
land, and other sections of Baker
county will be held at New Bridge
on Saturday afternoon. This will
be worth witnessing and there is
sure to be a big crowd present.

Don't fail to go to New Bridge
Saturday afternoon.

Takes Long Trip.

Johnnie Cole, whose address is
given in another column, writes
us under date of Aug. 25th:

"Am sure having a good time;
had the longest ride I ever took
and it didn't cost me anything—
it was the first free ride I ever
had. There are more than 12,000
men here now; it is a new camp
and there's lots of work, but poor
pay, not much feed, and hotter
than h—. Elmer Ritch is here
with and is well. There is lots
of Baker boys here. Will leave
here in about five weeks.

The Red Cross in Oregon and
Idaho done more for us than in
any of the states we passed thru
except Iowa; but Iowa is sure a
live state and the Red Cross can-
teen gave us all the ice tea and
cookies we could hold; they sure
treated us fine, except that the
women and girls all wanted to
kiss the Oregon boys and you
know we're timid. In Wyoming
the people would not even wave
a hand at the boys so we cursed
most everyone we saw and called
them pro-germans, which they
most are."

Has Exciting Time.

"Nick" Lasco, who started
East with lambs several days ago,
writes us from Rawlins, Wyo.,
under date of August 30th, that
he's having a great time. On the
27th, two miles west of American
Falls, five cars of sheep belong-
ing to Moody and Caswell jumped
the track; two cars of the five
upset killing 95 sheep and crippling
a large number; three cars
were unloaded and turned over to
the railroad company. On the
30th another wreck happened one
mile west of Rawlins, just ahead
of the train he was on.

Commencing at 10 o'clock Sat-
urday morning, Sept. 7th, Mrs.
Rosa Bennett will sell at public
auction all the furniture, etc.,
in the Bradford Hotel. There are
11 beds, mattresses and springs,
bedding, three heaters, 1 range,
chairs, tables, commodes, dress-
ers, cupboards, bureaus, carpets,
rugs, dishes, cooking utensils,
and other articles too numerous
to mention. Free lunch will be
served at noon, so come early and
get some of the bargains.—ad

Col. Kirby returned from Baker
yesterday and reports his wife
improving slowly.

If you need a new Suit Case
buy it at Richland Drug Store.—ad



Shows Fighting Spirit.

Sam Shoemaker has received a
letter from his son Arthur, whose
address is given elsewhere in this
issue, an extract of which is given
herewith:

"I like my job fine, but if it's
any hotter in h— than here I sure
want to go to heaven. Will be
but 11 days, then we go across
so I am told. Had some trip, be-
lieve me; went through Wyoming,
Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, In-
diana, Ohio, Virginia, and other
states. I'd like to be home for a
day or two before I go across but
I can't for I might not get to go
overseas, and believe me I am
anxious to go. If everyone of
the boys at home was as patriotic
as I am they wouldn't stay at
home like cowards. Believe me
they're sure going to have some
name when the war is over—
standing back like d— fools. It
makes my blood boil when I think
of them; I sure would like to have
hold of them, I'd make them look
down their nose. Next time you
hear from me I may be in France,
but do not worry, remember it is
you I am fighting for."

Last Saturday afternoon a large
coyote attacked W. P. Davis' dog
at the Davis ranch on Daly Creek
and had it not been for the aid of
Miss Ethel Davis, age 15 years,
the coyote would have come out
victorious. Seeing that the dog
could not master his adversary,
the plucky little miss secured a
club and entered the fray, finally
succeeding in beating the coyote
to death.

Noble Holcomb, W. M. Saun-
ders and Chas. Harvill returned
Monday evening from Omaha
where they had been with a ship-
ment of lambs. Noble informed
us that while at Omaha they wit-
nessed the arrival of a group of
eleven aeroplanes and that the
stunts performed by the aviators
has convinced him that flying is
the real sport and that he will
get a plane of his own when the
war is over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase and
W. E. Barber returned Sunday
from Fish Lake where they had
been camping for ten days. They
report an elegant time and plenty
of fish.

The Rexall Fountain Pen, \$1 to
\$1.50,—none better. Buy one at
Richland Drug Store.—ad

School time is almost here, get
your school supplies at Raley's.