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grey in color, and will stand at
Richland on Mondays and at
my place in Dry Gulch district
on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
Thursdays. Terms: \$10 to in-
sure colt; \$2 at time of service.

H. P. Lambert,

GEMETERY BENEFIT

A genuine old fashioned box
social will be given at the Rich-
land opera house on Saturday
evening, April 26th, under the
auspices of Eagle Valley Ceme-
tery Association. All ladies are
requested to bring or send in
boxes with supper for two.

Our little cemetery is the best
kept of any in Eastern Oregon
but at present there are no funds
in the treasury to pay the sexton
hence the argent need of every
citizen in this community to help
out this cause. Decoration Day
is near and we must have our
'city of the dead' in the best of
shape for that occasion, therefore
let every family plan on being
represented at the opera house
on April 26th—if you can't come
send a check.

\$20.00 Bills at 1c.

If you could buy \$20.00 bills for
a copper cent the opportunity
would mean nothing to you if you
didn't have the cent. Having the
ready cash and the judgment to
use it at the opportune time is
the sure road to wealth. But re-
member that it takes both the
judgment and the cash to make a
winning team. Judgment with-
out cash is helpless. Cash with-
out judgment is soon scattered.
Start a bank account. Begin to
lay aside the one important thing
—cash. As you accumulate it
judgment will come with it. Then
when opportunity knocks you are
safe in opening the door. We in-
vite you to open an account with
us today.

ad) —EAGLE VALLEY STATE BANK

Two More New Autoists.

Among the recent purchasers
of automobiles in Eagle Valley
are Sam Brown and Lloyd Chan-
dler who returned to Richland
from Baker with their cars last
Friday. W. C. Nay, Chevrolet
distributor in Baker, and H. W.
Trueblood, factory representative
of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of
California, accompanied the new
owners, to the Valley to look over
the territory and render and ser-
vice necessary to the new Che-
vrolet drivers. The trip was made
over the route without trouble,
however, piloted by Brown and
Chandler, the mighty little
"Chevrolet 490" taking the rough
roads and grades with ease and
dispatch.

The back page of this issue con-
sists of an advertisement for the
Victory Loan, contributed by
Morris Brothers, Inc., of Port-
land. Every daily and weekly
newspaper in Oregon will print
the same advertisement this week
at an expense to the firm above
mentioned of about \$5,000.

Irvine Lodge No. 86, K. of P.,
will entertain all returned sailors
and soldiers at a "smoker" to
be held in the lodge rooms this
evening. A big turn out is ex-
pected.

Buy fishing tackle at Saunders
Bro's. —ad

THE VICTORY LOAN

The Victory Loan meetings held
in Eagle Valley Sunday afternoon
and evening were fairly well at-
tended. Mr. J. D. Stevens of
Portland made a strong argument
on why we should purchase bonds
to the limit of our resources. He
was followed by Gunner Sergeant
W. F. Davis, who gave a brief
account of his experiences. Sgt.
Davis is a member of 43rd Co.,
5th Marines, and was among the
first American troops to land in
France, and was twice wounded
besides being gassed.

The Victory Liberty Loan drive
will start next Monday, April 21,
and Eagle Valley will be asked to
subscribe for \$22,000 worth of the
bonds. The soliciting committee
will be the same as in the last
bond drive.

But little enthusiasm is being
manifested in this community as
regards this loan, the citizens as
a rule laboring under the delusion
that the war is over as far as we
are concerned. But it isn't and
will not be until the treaty of
peace has been signed—until the
Victory Liberty Loan has been
oversubscribed.

Back From Alaska.

Pvt. A. Roberts of the 14th
Inf., returned to the valley Mon-
day, having received honorable
discharge from service. Roberts
was among the first to enlist from
this section, joining in May, '17.
He was stationed at Vancouver a
few weeks, then sent to Fort
Seward, Alaska, and a while later
moved 600 miles further north to
Ft. Liscomb, where he remained
until a few weeks ago. He says
that he has seen enough of the
"far north" where the mercury
goes to 52 degrees below zero in
winter time, and that Eagle Val-
ley sure looks like Eden to him.

Gill Wright asks to have the
News sent to Susanville, Calif.,
as his parents will locate there
next week, and writes: "Fish
and game are plentiful there. I
am told that trout weighing three
and four pounds come right out
on the bank after your bait can;
ducks and geese are so thick that
it is shady nearly all year round."

Mrs. Mary E. Crosby and three
children arrived Tuesday from
Baker, Montana, and will spend
the summer visiting relatives in
Eagle and Pine valleys.

P. T. Wyatt was severely hurt
by a fall from a horse yesterday
evening. Further particulars
unobtainable at this writing.

Dr. M. D. Fleming, Optome-
trist, will be at the Richland Ho-
tel on Saturday and Sunday,
May 3rd and 4th.

Chas. Murphy is from Hunting-
ton for a short visit.

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