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**REVEILLE BLOWS** 

#### By Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, State Chair man, Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of Oregon

This is to be the last Liberty Loan!"

These words we send to you, still thrilling with the joy that was ours when they came to us; not for the promise of work curtailed; not for the lifting of a financial burden from weighted shoulders, but for their resounding cry of victory, heralding a thanksgiving call to all the mitions of the earth.

Six months ago we urged you to dedicate your services and your money to the use of the government that vie tory might be ours. The magnificent response from the women of Oregon. Trensury Department Alters and other status, by their consecrated. loyalty and generous support played no small part in bringing low to the world. on the elevents of list November, Our monoy, laviably loaned and used, was the dynamic force that prostrated the German harharians, and stopped the sinushter of our spicedid manhood. The magnitude of our preparations struck terror to the enemy, for it implied the oblightion America had taken. upon herself, and her grim determin tion to see it through to a gloridas finish.



SARAH A. EVANS The victory has been won, but have we canceled all our obligations? Certainly not until we have paid every debt incurred to bring about this victory, and honorably return home every

soldier who made it possible. Our thank-offering for the speedy close of the war, the thousands of lives spared, and the untold suffering thus saved must be the preservation of the financial integrity of America, and a comprehensive readjustment of disturbed conditions. This can only be done by a generous and ready response to this last great call-THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN.

Let us rededicate ourselves and our treasure once more to the cause of peace, as did the wise men of old when they heard from the Judean Hills the

and millions more will have to be made available for the cause. For it is a cause, this regeneration of the men who gave their bodies to their coun-

Cummins Flies Again.

e used for this job of reconstruction or regeneration. Think of this when you are making up your mind as to how much of the loan you, cersonally, are going to subscribe. Lieutenant Cummins made a flight Friday.

try.

with his collar on just to convince himelf that he hndn't lost his nerve. We can't afford to lose our nerve on dollar and cents proposition in the ince of the deeds of such men.

## WAR STAMP SALE WILL NOT CHANGE NEW LOAN OUOTAS

Plan Announced Last January

Victory Liberty Loan quotas will not be affected by Thrift Stamp sales as donned by the Treasury Department the first of the year. It was announces last January by Lewis B. Franklin director of war savings, that wherever Turift Stamp motas were exceeded the amount of oversubscription would be taken from the coming loan quota and that if the Thrift Stamp quotes were not reached the deficiency would he added to the loan quota.

Governor James K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve Bank has last received a telegram from Washingto: ndvising that the plan to adjust Via tory Loan quotas in accordance with the sale of War Savings Stamps have been abandoned. The reason given was that some of the Federal Reserve Districts were not reapportioning Thrift Stamp quotas.

Don't forget that the war bills must be paid. Keep your War Savings Stamps and hur more.

#### ORDERS

It was at Chatoau Thierry. The story is old but it will never wear out. The sorely pressed, but brave and heroic French, shaken by four years of trightful struggio, were in desperate :-treat. They told American officers that to go forward was impossible and besought them to turn back.

"Go back!" exclaimed the American commander, "Why, hell, we just got here; my orders are to go forward." And the Americans went forward.

The orders on the Victory Liberty OBB GTC: "Forward."

#### Fish as Fertilizing Material.

The oldest industry to make use of waste for fertilizing is the fish industry. The custom of fertilizing cropwith fish existed among the Indianof New England before the arrival of white settlers. It is said that for fer tilizing corn one or two fish were burted in each hill. This procedure was adopted by the colonists, and at the time of a large catch the surplus fish were simply spread broad cast over the fields. In places wher, fish were plentiful this disposal of an oversupply of fish has been practical until very recent times.

#### Concelt.

"Miss Pacer is a very bright woman, judging from my interview with her." state of Washington and including What dld she say?

### CECIL ITEMS

Ellis Minor was doing business in Cecil Saturday.

Part of the money to be realized J. W. Osborn and Clarence from the Victory Liberty Loan will autoed to Heppner Friday. J. W. Osborn and Clarence Winter

Mrs. Robinette of Heppner spent the week end at the Last Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Medlock and

family were doing business in Cecil

Walter Pope accompanied by Robble Lowe was doing bubiness in Arlington Saturday.

J. W. Osborn, accompanied by J. H. Pepper, was in Arlington on business Tuesday.

J. H. Pepper was in Arlington Saturday buying extras for their bizcatterpillar engine

Jess Deos and family of the Wlilows were Cecil callers Wednesda," on their way home from Heppner.

Jack Enox arrived in Ceell Thurs day where he will commence work for Jack Hynd on Butterby Flats. Miss Irene Douglas of the Willows

was visiting Mrs. Peter Nash for the week end and also took in the dance. Miss McMorris of Condon and Muss

Bernice Franklin of Rhea were the guests of Mrs. T. H. Lowe Saturday Mrs. Peter Nash left Friday to

spend a few days at the Fairview rauch with her son Albert, and family

Misses Helen Barrait, Doris Mahoney and Annie C. Hynd were week end visitors in Cecil, taking in the big dance.

John Kelly of Heppner left Butterby Flats where he has been feedling a band of yearlings for the past few weeks, for Castle Rock Tuesday.

Miss Matilda Bjorck of Yoncolic returned to the Willow creek ranes Sunday afternoon where she will tosume, her duties for the summe months.

Ed Bristow of Ione and a party from Walla Walla were in the Cooli district Wednesday advertising their new combines for the 1919 harvest

Peter Bauerfeind of Cecil left on the local Thursday to attend to some business matters in Heppner where he will be for the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor accompanied by Mrs. R. Thompson are sponding a few days at the Last Camp at Cecll before leaving for Portland:

Bobbie Thompson of Heppacr necompanied by Miss Blanche Mia: came down to the Last Camp Wednesday-Miss Blanche leaving for Portland Thursday,

Robbie Lowe and Miss Violet Hynd made a trip to Heppner Junetion Sunday to meet their aunt, Miss Annie Hynd, on her return home to Sand Hollow from a trip to Portland where she has been for the last three weeks.

Vernon Poulson and J. Kite of Weiser, Idaho, came to Cecil Tuesday to work on the C. A. Minor place.

The mapping and photographing crew of the Photomobile Tourist association of New York, under the direction of J. A. Blackledge visited Cecil Wednesday. This organization is compiling a new road book of the the road from Walla Walls to Port-

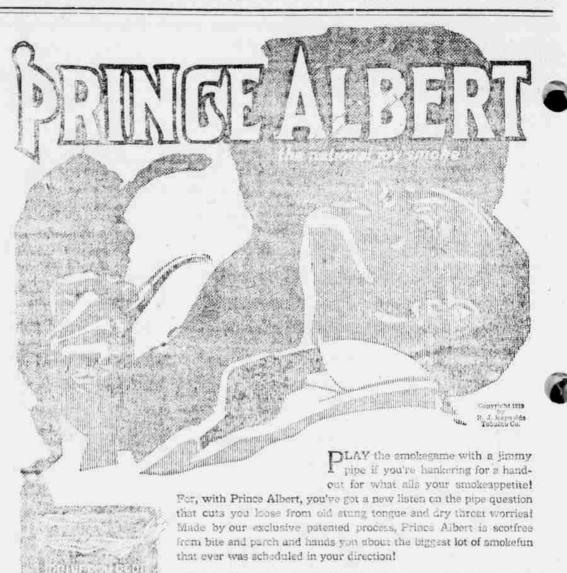
system has unique features, one be- thoroughly enjoyed by all present was handed over to the Heppner ing the taking a direct photograph of During the evening the case of hone" chapter of the Red Cross after deevery mile; these photographs being donated by E. F. Fairhurst of Rhen ducting \$3.50 for the printing of arranged down the side of each page Siding and the table scarf made and the tickets, etc. The chairman of thus giving an actual picture of ev- donated by Mrs. Boyd Logan of Ce- the Cecil auxiliary wishes to thank ery mile of "the road ahead."

A large crowd attended the dance the lucky number for the scarf and in the Cecil hall on Saturday even. Oram Reitman for the honey. They

cil were drawn for. Jack Hynd held all who assisted in the sale of tick-

by the Dalles orchestra which was the scarf \$43.50. The sum of \$77 office.

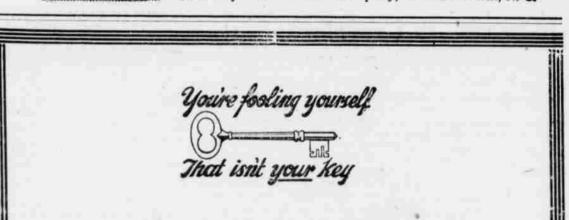
WANTED-Will pay eash for ing. Splendid music was furnished honey realized the sum of \$37 and clean cotton rags at the Herald tf.



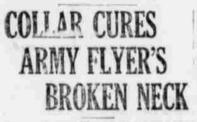
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song of victory "Peace on Earth: good will to men."



#### Surgeons Mend Lieutenant After 2500 Foot Fall and He Flics Again

There is a man in San Francisco walking around with a broken neck. He is Lieutenant Charles M. Cummins. of Richmond, Va.

Commins was an army aviator. While making a flight at Gerstner Field, La., in February, 1918, he fell 2500 foot, fracturing the fourth, fifth and sixth cervical vertebrae and dislocating several other vortebrae partially

After the fall he was sent to Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco for treatment. Army surgeons who are almost working miracles there in the reconstruction of the war wounded finally fitted a metal collar on the aviator to carry the weight of his head. It worked-and now Lieutenant Cummins is walking about apparently normal

Only One of Many.

Lieutenant Cummins' case is only one of many, but it stands out because of the popular superstition that a man can't live if his neck is broken The reconstruction surgeons at Letterman are working on hundreds of cases. much more difficult than the flyet's.

They are receiving men there daily from the battlefields of France, whose less and arms hang withered and help-less and they are turning those men out, after months of special treatment and patient mechanical manipulation, able to use their arms and legs and capable of making a living.

The cost, of course, is tremendous when one takes into consideration the fact that the same work is being carried on in many military nospitate. Already Congress has appropriated millions of dollars to every on the work

"Nothing much; but she approved of land via Pendleton and the old Oregon trail road. The Photomobile what I said !"-Boston Transcript.

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You possess a desire to own a home: Every man feels this desire, for it is God given. The question is what are you going to do for yourself and family?

To earn the title to a home requires determination, the kind that can save by making sysematic sacrifices.

Earn the right to call that key your own. Don't fool yourself any longer. Come in and we will help you plan it. You will be interested in the many plans of cozy homes and thehelp we have to offer builders.

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