#### Tuesday, July 15, 1919

CECIL ITEMS

Mrs. Fred Pettijohn visited at the 'Bungalow" Wednesday

Mrs. H. V. Tyler spent Wednesday day, in Arlington.

W. A. Thomas is a busy man help-

ing W. G. Palmateer of "Windynook his home again. Canyon"

Walter Pope, of "Sunnyside," was ng business in Arlington Wednes-

W. G. Hynd and Miss Nellie Doney Hollow Sunday.

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was the guest of Miss Violet Hynd Tuesday and going on to Heppner. over the week-end.

Herb and Jack Hynd, also Bob Lowe left early Wednesday morning ranch left on the local Saturday for with a band of sheep for Ukiah.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross of the "Bungalow" on the arrival of a nine pound girl.

Mrs. Peter Nash, and grandson, Francis Nash, returned from Arlington Saturday.

Willie George Wilson returned from Heppner Sunday to take up his old position on Butterby Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Miller and son lvin of "Highview" were business sitors in Cecil Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd, of Butterby Flats and nephew George Shaw of Prince Rupert, B. C., autoed to

uie H. Lowe and Masters Herb Hynd and George Shaw autoed to Heppuer Tuesday.

Miss Georgia Summers, of the ated church. "Last Camp," spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Bernice Franklin at Rhea Siding.

Mrs. Bennett, George and Henry Krebs, of the "Last Camp" spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnes of "Poplar Grove."

Oscar Lundell of Rhea was a business caller in Arlington Tuesday, as was also Mr. and Mrs. Karl Farnsworth of Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kinney of Monument spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Karl Farnsworth, leaving for Hardman Friday.

J. H. Miller, of "Boardless Barn," Walter Pope, of "Sunnyside," came ni from Yakima Saturday where they have been spending a few days, David Bradley, Lloyd Kroal and employ women architects. Theodore Hendricks who have been

working in Cecil for the past few weeks left for Portland Wednesday. Ed. Miller and R. Finley of Ione were doing busines in Cecil Tuesday. Willow Creek ranch, left for Heppner Thursday, returning home Fri-

George Shaw, a nephew of Mrs. Jack Miss Hazel Winters of "Shady Hynd, of Butterby Flats, came in Dell," was an Ione visitor Tuesday. from Prince Rupert, B. C., Monday to sphnd a few days before leaving for

operation performed July 5th for the Jack Hynd has been busy during relief of an internal disorder, his enthe past week unloading a carload of feebled condition being such that he lumber to be used on the new resifailed to rally from the experience. dence which Mr. Finley of Ione will build at the "Lookout."

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor and of Yamhill left for Roselawn, Sand Ar, and Mrs. C. A. Minor and Argan and Ar Wnitney arrived from Portland on Miss Esther Logan of Fourmile Monday, leaving for the 'Last Camp' Heppner Friday evening.

Miss Sarah May of the 'Lone Star Grass Valley where she will visit with friends for an indefinite time. Pete Bauernfeind of Cecil enjoyed Watkins, in this city. an auto ride on Sunday to the Butterby Flats. Pete says there are great improvements to be seen all around.

This was his first trip down the county road in twelve years.

ARCHIE MCMURDO BURIED

The funeral of little Archie Mc-Murdo, second son of Dr. and Mrs. McMurdo, who died last Tuesday after a short illness, was held Thursday

forenoon from the family home on Chase street. Archie was aged two years and nine months and was a sweet and winsome child and a gen-The Misses A. C. Hynd and Min- eral favorite. A large number of friends of the family attended the funeral, the services being conducted by Rev. H. A. Noyes, of the Feder-

> Dr. and Mrs. McMurdo have received many expresions of sympathy in their time of sorrow.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We Wish to express our sincereist appreciation to all our friends who so willingly did everything in their power to comfort us in our deepest sorrow. The untiring efforts of Dr. Chick and Dr. Bean, working to the last minute to save our child, was deeply appreciated. The floral offerings were abundant and beautiful. And for all and to all we feel most deeply grateful.

DR. AND MRS. McMURDO.

Woman Architects in Serbla. Belgrade, the Serblan capital, was the first municipality in the world to partner's feet half of the time.



widely known and respected, passed

away at the Hot Lake sanitarium,

Sunday, July 6, 1919, at the age of about 56 years. Death came as the

result of a shock following a major

Deceased was a native of Iowa

where he was born September - 21,

ents crossed the plains to Oregon set-

tling near Philomath, Benton coun-

the end came.

Performed Great Service **Guarding Allies' Interests** During War.

THWART MANY FOE SCHEMES

British Official Expunged "Lord o Hosts" From Lloyd George's Speech as Kalser's "Ald de Camp" -Smuggling Prevented.

ty. His aged mother still resides The British postal censor is soon gothere. He came to Morrow county ing the way of the telegraph and cable censorship-out. Judging from critinearly 30 years ago and has been a cisms in America, such as that of the resident of this county since that Merchants' association to the postmastime. He is survived by two sons, ter general, the going of this war in-Dale and Francis Watkins, who restitution will be just as joyously well side with their mother, Mrs. Blanch comed abroad as in England. But whatever the petulance of those who

Mrs. Watkins and the two sons think war restrictions have held over drove to Hot Lake as soon as they too long, the postal censor, in the opinion of those who have watched his were advised that an operation had work from the viewpoint of British and been decided upon and were with allied security throughout the war, him through that ordeal and until has been of the greatest service in defeating Germany.

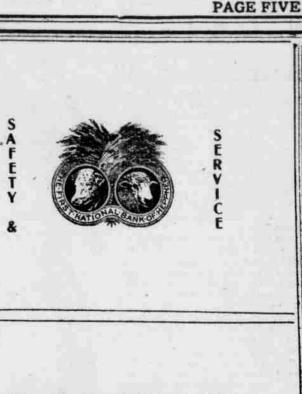
The remains were taken to Philo-The nearness of the date of the d mtah for interment, the funeral bemise of this institution has called forth considerable information about its work. Thus far, however, there has been no amusing side such as was

shown during the obsequles for the cable censorship. Just after Mr. Lloyd George succeed-

ed Lord Kitchener as secretary for war it is related that he provided the ammunition for the censor to give the paragraphers a lease on war life. Mr. Lloyd George went to Bramshott to bid good by to a Canadian division about to cross the channel. After the inspection he made a speech from his motorcar, concluding with a quo tation from the Bible: "And may the Lord of Hosts be with you." Correspondents who sent their dispatches irst to the censor were surprised to find the final words of the secretary running in this fashion: "And may \_\_\_\_\_ be with you." It was amusing, but also serious, in the minds of the news writers, so they protested. However, they got their reply from the censor's department: The kalser, having claimed the Lord as his ald-de-camp, no reference must be made to the Divibity in this conn tion."

Enemy Schemes Thwarted. As I said, the postal censorship has as yet turned up no morsel of rela-tive choiceness. The postal censorship, however, has thwarted many en my schemes that make just as insting or more interesting reading. Furthermore, the British postal censorship was a much farther reach ing organization than was attempted in America, simply because England was the channel through which virtually all questionable mail matter flowed. The nostal censor in London was the dam which held the flood of continental mail until each portion of it could be passed upon and approved before beig scattered over the wide world.

An idea of the immensity of the task an be obtained from the fact that a



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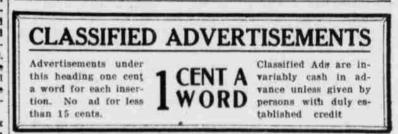
Saving, you know, is merely postponing little enjoyments and being well paid, with interest, for doing so.

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ing held at the place Tuesday, July HIS AWKWARD STEP

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staff of nearly a hundred expert lin ruists was constantly employed to er mine and approve mail matter writen and printed in more than a hundred languages, and dialects. Manucripts in every conceivable tongue found their place in this great mass of mall, estimated at about 150,000 letters daily.

Much of the mail was passed with only mechanical inspection, so sure did the examiners become of certain categories of communications. But considerable more than the time saved on harmless mail was consumed in exhaustive examination and tests of questionable matter, some of which was subjected to all manner of acid and X-ray inquiry to detect hidden messages.

#### Smuggling Prevented.

There was also for a time a great untiggling campaign, harmless looking Stamps could be redeemed only at the bundles such as newspapers containing various commodities then obtainable in enemy countries, such as coffee, rice, tobacco, sugar, and so on. Some even contained rubber hiddtn between the pages of the papers.

that of military character, and the guarded to prevent redemption by Its expensive outlay in detecting information that might have wrought havoc with allied arms, or at least helped Germany in no uncertain degree. There is little doubt that none public, but officials directing Britain's war machines have not been slow to say COMMERCIAL WHEAT STOCK that thanks to p postal censorship much valuable military information, of very conceivable character, came to their attention.

nost constant effort of the Germans. 61,292,898 bushels. These holdings The most harmless appearing sets of newspapers and magazines, some of them with covers dated before the prising elevators, warehouses, grain to contain the latest German accusa- tiems on June 1, 1918. ions of British mismanagement in Commercial stocks of other cereals the same. Egrpt, India or Ireland. Books, not al- reported on the same date with a NORTHWEST LAND & TIMBER CO. tain everything except what the title comparison in percentage with the 1102 Northwestern Bank Building proclaimed. The postsi censorship to same date of 1918 were: tay possesses an intensely interesting | Corn. 17.254,576 bushels, or 47.6 disents of many of the propagand, percent; onts, 45,779.545, or 90.6 in neutral round ca.

### NEW THIS WEEK

FOR SALE Good second hand auge. Inquire of Mrs. George Swag-11-tf. gert.

TAKEN UP-Yearling black filly with white spot in forehead. No brands or marks visible. Came to my place sixteen miles south of Ione on the F. A. Lundell place about May 15th. Owner may have same by proving property and passing charges. J. E. SWANSON, Ione, Oregon, 11-15

STAMP RESTRICTIONS GONE

The Treasury Department savings division has removed the restriction under which registered War Saving postoffice where they were origwith the Postoffice Department, they may now be redeemed at any postoffice on the necessary ten days' noitce. The plan extending the re-

The most-sought-after evidence was demption privelige has been salerensorship of mults more than repaid others than bona fide holders of regintered stamps.

Government guarantees stamp own- from Lexington, bay mare, 5 years ers against loss by theft or destruct- old past, wire cut on front of left of that character of information which ion, and insures payment of the value hind leg, weight about 900. Triangle the censorship obtained will be made the stamps only to bona fide owners. brand under quarter circle on right

## SHOWS LARGE INCREASE D. McKinley, Ione, Oregon.

A Department of Agriculture survey on June 1 showed the commer Propaganda was the greatest and cial wheat stock of the country to be were reported by \$684 firms, com-

354 humbels, or 346.1 per cent.

FOUND-Two small keys on ring. Recover at the Heraid office by paying for this notice.

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