MORE IMPORTANT WORK THAN WAR DECLARES LANE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21 .-The American spirit is against war, retary.

honor guest of the university.

scious converts to the Prince of ing our country. We have no time for ments need. war. We are doing something so much more important. We are at That is the greatest of all adventures. When war comes to a democracy, it comes because we are not allowed peacefully to work.

"What should we fight for? For what Roger Williams fought for-to to show what man can do for man."

GOOD MARKET

The price of the few remaining first class barreled apples has taken an upward trend because of the unseasonably cold weather in New York, according to the letter received from E. L. Goodsell. A large portion of the Northwestern box-apples as well as of barreled apples have not participated in this advance, due to the fruit coming out of coolers in a dried and mealy condition. The auction prices for California

cherries, plums, prunes and peaches, cruiser New Orleans. have continued extremely high throughout the season, as also have fruits Bing cherries sell up to \$2.60, Royal Annes up to \$2 and extra fancy

ous buying power that is matter. found throughout the East. People fruit from the Pacific coast.

OREGON GUARD AT

Battery A., field artillery, Troop

left early today and joined the troops lessee. already at the range. Infantry companies from other cities followed in quick succession.

The crowning achievement of the springs commission, simultaneous fight, but because they are too busy with their unrivalled development, is requests fruitgrowers to bring in on to be one (if it doesn't rain). The portant that war, Franklin K. Lane, out the entire area. Beginning with mens for display on floats which the horse races, track meets, program, secretary of the interior, declared in the entrance on the plaza, the city, a commencement address at Brown Chautauqua, and lithia units are now rade, University today. The degree of doc- linked together with a lighting systor of laws was conferred on the sec- tem that goes far beyond the limit of mere utiliatarian demands. Forest Charles E. Hughes, Republican and stream, pavilion and grotto, now nominee for president, was another are raidlant with electricity in effects most beautiful. The work has been "The spirit of America is against very cleverly done, the wires being war, not because we have grown invisible. Particularly have the falls cowardly and fear of death," Mr. in the lithia annex been made an ob-Lane said, "nor because we have ject lesson in Humination artistically at \$32.50; from Chicago, \$40.50. grown flabby and love softness, nor applied, the artificial vying with the even because we have become con- natural in a scene of beauty incom-Peace. But we in America have some- electric bulbs generous in number thing larger to do. We are discover- and varying in power as require-

John B. Wimer, member local police force, has been granted letters patent No. 1,187,217, on a cattle stanction, for which he applied last January. The appliance is designed for dairy barns. The device is interlocking and entire herds or individual animals may be handled by a he let slone, to have the opportunity twist of the wrist. The material entering into construction is practically all of Iron.

> Billy Briggs attending law school certifying that Billy was the son of formerly Miss Olivia Pohland. E. D. Briggs of this city. Result, the young law student was not only admitted to the floor of the convention, but was made sergeant-at-arms

is here visiting his mother, Mrs. S. J. of Evans. He comes from Seattle, his throughout the parks. present assignment being with the

dent of the board.

oranges up to \$4.75 as an average for of a new paper being circulated by parks. the Ashland Trading Co. It is a The high prices being received at quarte, filled with advertising, inter- creek, died in this city on Sunday. Her relatives in this vicinity have the the daily auction sales indicate the spersed with miscellaneous reading The deceased was 42 years of age,

have the money and are willing to mond, Iowa, arrived this week accom- chapel on Tuesday, wth members of spend it for extra fancy packages of panied by their two children, for a the Rebekah order in atendance. visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goudy, residing on the meeting of the Pacific Coast asso-Union street. Dr. Goudy is a dental ciation of Nurserymen at Medford. practitioner, graduating from that June 20-22, inclusive, will be a trip department in the Northwestern Uni- to Ashland parks and springs on versity, Chicago. He was an acquain- Thursday. Mrs. E. V. Cofin, of Med-CLACKAMAS RANGE tance of Dr. W. E. Blake of this choth having attended that school. tance of Dr. W. E. Blake of this city, ford, being hostess of the visitors.

PORTLAND, June 21.—Units of Knapp, of the adjutant general's of the program for an address on "Eduthe Oregon National Guard continued | Gee in Portland, notifying First com- cational Surveys of 1914 and 1916." to arrive at Clackamas range, near | pany to be in readiness to mobilize. The conference closes June 30. here, today and by tonight all the received by Captain Blake recent- On Thursday of this week Wm. M. state's forces, called out by Presi- ly, there is no particular war scare Colvig, as representative of the early dent Wilson will be mobilized and here. There was a big body of artil- settlers from Jackson county, having

The remarkable quick concentra- C. H. Allen of Los Angeles, travel. annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer tion of the Oregon militis has taken ing representative of the Western association at Portland. Among faless than three cays, has mobilized Mutual Life Insurance company of miliar names of pioneers who have nearly 1800 men fully equipped for that city, has been in town this week passed away during the year are canvassing.

The Royal Cafe has been taken C. C. Beekman (1851),

A cavalry, and the remaining infan-jover by a local merchant, and J. M. cialize with us. They say if it rains ing relatives. He expects to visit his try companies stationed in Portland Easterling will manage it for the this picnic will be transferred to the old home in Illinois before his return B. Whipple et al., summons,

historic old landmark recently de- wasted. old fort, four miles south of the town Mr. Peyton's. of Fort Klamath.

university town.

points to the coast have been fixed in with us at Cascade Gorge,

According to the Sacramento Red. parable, produced by multicolored at Yreka, to John E. Callahan and one from John Richardson. That hox Bessie G. Crowson, both of Ashland, fattens rapidly. For Lithia Queen at the forthcom-

ing celebration, the latest official McDonald in the lead with 3750 For King Sulphur, Charley Beeler still distanaces all competitors with 950 votes. C. B. Wolf gets last week. He expects to send cream 250, and Bert Greer an even 100,

Jacques Denyse, of Medford, rein- truck. forces H. O. Purucker here as joint Life Insurance Co. His family has moved into City Attorney Moore's beak, and family a few days. nouse on Skidmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Welcott of at Vaiparaiso, Indiana, wanted to Marshfield, arived on Monday for a cattle several days last week. The witness proceedings at the Chicago visit with the latter's parents, Mr. cattle were taken to Brown's cabin, and Andrew Calhoun drove to Ash-Republican convention. Credentials and Mrs. H. F. Pobland, residing on Mr. Conley also took a bunch of land Sunday for a week's supply of were presented to Ex-Senator Fulton, the Boulevard. Mrs. Wolcott was stock to the reserve last week.

outing fest in Ashland parks, on Sat- three children. urday, June 24. The thousand or more Norse folk throughout the val-Miss Francis McWilliams is home by have been invited to participate. from southern California where she All that now remains to make the The Gordons do not expect to give has been teaching the past two event a climax in reunion gatherings possession very soon, and we hope years at Calexico, on the Mexican is sunshine on the appointed date, in- when they do they do not leave the asmuch as night shadows will be country. Lieut. James D. Moore, of the navy, eliminated by the unrivalled system illumination just installed

That portion of the Maccabee following embraced within the member-R. V. Campbell is the new Chau- chip of the Woman's Benefit associa- Derby. tauqua secretary. E. G. Eubanks is tion, will meet here June 21 and 22. the prices upon California Citrus treasurer, and G. F. Billings, presi- After routine business has been transacted, the organization will join in a mouth. The Ashland Booster is the name picnic party on Thursday at the

Mrs. Emily B. Farrer of Myrtle and came here for medical treatment Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Goudy of Bel- Funeral services were held at Dodges

An outing event in connection with

At a state conference of educators Aside from the circumstance that now being held at Eugene, Supt a long distance call from Major Briscoe of the Ashland schools is on

ready to proceed to the Mexican bor- lerymen out for drill Monday even- come to Southern Oregon in 1851, will deliver the address at the 44th those of Peter Applegate (1853) and

R. D. Rifey of this city, in last Sunday's Oregonian, writing at ginal discovery, and quotes Scripture

in support of his claim. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd have returned from their auto trop to California, having gone as far as Santa the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosa, visiting relatives.

FLOUNCE ROCK FRILLS

Once again the rain biaffed the picnickers. The shower Sunday morning lasted long enough to damoen the woods and our spirits. In the afternoon there was a large attendance at Sunday school and a program of songs, readings and recitations was given instead of the usual breige on Sunday, June 25. Rev. Me. Donald of Trail will deliver a sermon in the afternion at 2 o'clock. Everyone who is not too tired of preparing for picules that do not materialize or even of going to said picules and finding them not there is invited to come, bring dinner and soinvited to come, bring dinner and so-

schoolbouse, as the chickens, angel home. Fort Klamath cavalry barracks, food, spotted cakes, etc., will not be

strayed by fire, was established in James and Earl Peyton brought 1863 and abandoned in 1889. At the Bert and Miss Eva McDonald of Trail brothers, the Britson brothers. time of the fire it was occupied by an home with them Sunday to visit and Indian family. It was the last re- attend Sunday school. Several other maining building on the site of the young people also spent Sunday at

Our items didn't appear in the Anticipating an extra fine display Weekly Mail Tribune and we hate to with the turning over by that body to at the industrial parade on July 4, say it all over again about the July not because Americans are afraid to the city, on June 15, of the parks the local Fruit & Produce association 4 picnic, but anyway, there's going with other enterprises more im- the system of Illumination through- the day previous their choicest speci- committee is talking of foot and association will arrange for the pa- decorations, etc. If anyone has any helpful ideas to contribute, see Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wick left on Ditsworth, Sr.; any horses to run, see Monday for an auto trip extending as Mr. Vaughan; any faith in their own far north as Eugene, accompanying speed, see Frank Ditsworth; any Judge Calkins and wife. Mrs. Wick money to spend, save it till the 4th, will visit Mrs. Kitchin at Roseburg, as Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Dawson are while Mr. Wick wil go as far as the going to run a stand, and we hope everyone who can't or doesn't want

> The birthday box at Sunda- school received two contributions Sunday a marriage license was issued July 19 one from Mrs. Violet Ditsworth and at the home of Mrs. Frank Denzer.

School meetings around here seem count or ballots places Miss Angle eventfully and most districts re-elected their former officers.

A man took a bunch of Jersey

Bessie and Gertrude Higinbotham representative of the Metropolitan went up on the auto stage Monday day. eve to visit their uncle, Ed Hollen-

Messrs, Glass and Houston drive Peck mine Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Shannon visited from A third annual event eclipsing all Thursday to Tuesday with her par- the home of his sister, Mrs. Ludwiformer ones, will be the Scandinavian ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and her Alming, on Sunday.

We hear that Frank Miller has bought the Gordon ranch, the Gordon boys to retain the crops and cattle.

Elmer Dawson, Tracy Boothby and Charles Manning went to the power. plant Monday to work at loading the big auto trucks that are hauling machinery from the power station to

Miss Belva Walker went out on the stage Saturday on her way to Mon-

We were very sorry to hear of the death of the young woman who before her marriage was Myra Brown, sympathy of all their friends.

Harold Pevton came home Satur day to make a few days' visit. Hazel Ditsworth visited friends at

the nower plant Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erskine of Honolulu, T. H., are the pleased parents of a fine baby girl, their second

Miss Lillian Nye has been at the Ulrich ranch for several days,

ALONG ROGUE RIVER

Dr. Kirchgessner reports the arrival of a 1015-pound girl at the home of Gordon Cox the 14th.

Henry French made a business trip o Medford Thursday. Gene Bellows bought a new mower

from Hubbard Bros. this week. Mrs. Skyrman and Florian were in the valley this week.

Mrs. Dow and little ones spent the last week with relatives in Medford. Mrs. Sager spent a few days at tome this week.

Miss Ora Rainey and Frank Houston were married in Jacksonville the length, takes issue with the common- loth. Mrs. Houston is the daughter ly accepted theory that Harvey was of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Raime- and Mr. the discoverer of circulation of the Houston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. blood, contending that King Solomon Will Houston. Both young people was the main guy who made the ori- have spent the most of their lives among us and have a wide circle of friends who wish them a long, happy journey on the stream of life,

James Edison Crandall arrived at Crandall the 17th for an indefinite stay. The young gentleman tipped the scales at 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Dr. Kirchgessner has made several professional visits to Sams Valley his week.

W. J. Freeman, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roundtree, is making a tour of the west side visit

To Overcome Ecuema

Never mind how often you have tried tions was given instead of the usual and failed, you can stop burning, itching lesson. It was decided to have a pic-cut at the camp ground above the large bottle, \$1.00, Healing begins the

Mr. and Mrs. Tabor and children of Chico, Cal., left for home Saturday. They have been visiting her

Edward Foster spent Saturday night with his brother John at Ed sall's Crossing.

Miss Odessa Hannah of the Debenger Gap school received 100 per cent grade in the June physiology examin-

Sunday was children's day. At the Reece creek schoolhouse there was a picaie dinner, a fine program, Sunday chool and a sermon

WEST PHOENIX

On Thursday the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Furry by the follow Colonist rates from Missouri river to go to Ashland will come and join Mrs. H. H. Corliss, Mrs. Henry Frame, Mrs. Frank Denzer, Mrs. Ferns and Mrs. Lester Fay. The next, a business meeting, will be held H. H. Corliss was a business vis-

itor in Medford one day this week. M. J. Norris is having at his West to have passed peacefully and un- Phoenix ranch and A. H. Calhoun spent the week on the old Cottrell place patting up hav.

Miss Myrtle Walker is thinning apcows un to Hammicar ranger station ples and pears at the Webster ranch Mr. and Mrs. E. Calhoun were to the valley by Mr. Verbeck's auto business visitors in Medford Monday. Mrs. H. H. Corliss and Miss Eleanor Daily went to Talent Thurs-

Miss Irene Denzer, Miss Myrtle Walker, Roy Wright and Ray Yost Mr. Vaughan and son Roy helped enjoyed a horseback ride to the

Misses Mary and Eleanor Daily lithia water,

Judge Kelly and family visited at

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Circuit Court

Felix A. Wilfret vs. Robert Bart et al, foreclosure. Edith Antle vs Anna Bonney et al,

action for money. R. H. Toft vs. F. M. McKinnis et

ux, default, judgment, cost bill. Josephine Sargent vs. Henry H. Sargent, answer and cross-complaint. Mamie E. Riddle et al vs. Charles W. Isaacs et al., summons.

Blanche Mitchell et al vs. Curtis R. Moore et al., confirmation of sale Bullock Mercantile Agency vs. W. . Aitken, summons.

Mrs. S. C. Wing vs. J. E. McKintie et al., summons,

Mary Joy Folger vs. E. E. Owen e. il., order for publication of summons

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