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### HURTFUL HUN PROPAGANDA

The hun propaganda story to the ef-Europe that the English and others of a graduate nurse. we consume the substitutes, is utterly false. Even in days of peacetime a great many of the European countries the order of Oddfellows. An approwere accustomed to eating dark bread priate program is promised.

Europe? Wheat flour, however, is the base of all of those war breads, and our allies three cars were driven to Dufur and ker. who had been his classmate at must have wheat. They might subsist return Sunday. if they had enough of the cereals that Thursday, this evening. we characterize as substitutes here, but they haven't. We must save our panied Mr. Chase to the Sidney mill at wheat and ship it to them because Fir Sunday evening, Mr. Eggert and wheat and wheat flour alone will stand timber for sawing. the long shipment. Corn, barley or oat products will grow musty and its was to have been held today at the food value be lost. We must save home of Mrs. Poul Hansen has been ing sitting on the stone and, approachtheir all to keep the hun from our on account of measles.

### AN AUTO PARK

Hood River will realize the need some day for a camp for motoring tourists. The need may not arise this tourists. The need may not arise this and anyll with other accessories to be and anyll with other accessories to be "Tell him that he is too dirty to wresyear, but as certainly as the Columbia | complete. River Highway is opened, the day will Aubrey Davis has answered the call come when it will take no argument to show that the city or county ought to provide a camping site for that class early in May.

When this was interpreted the Indians who had gathered around sent up a shout of derision at the expense of the Navaho athlete. The latter was not

equipment. Hood River is now offered a camp- Dalles Sunday. site at a price that seems reasonable. The location has many good points.

The proposition has resolved itself to mountain east of Odell Sunday aftermountain east of Odell Sunday ea this point: Can a better location be noor secured at so reasonable a figure? Can Miss Leita Bowerman, of Monmouth Hood River do better by waiting, until the need for such a park actually arises, to make a purchase? Whether Mrs. Stein Hansen suggests that Hood River should proceed to buy the Schenck property on the Heights depends on how these questions are an-Heights campsite.

### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Before next January 1, the people of churches. approximate \$130,000 worth of War Sayings Stamps. Four months of 1918 has been 100 per cent in every other arranged, small securities.

The per capita quota of War Savings Stamps is \$20 for the year. However, first of the week to meet his sister. many are not going to be able to reach this amount. Those who are able, Summers this week. therefore, must purchase double, or more, the \$20 quota.

## THE CREAMERY

The Hood River creamery is now an institution that Hood River people this week. may take pride in. The new manager of the institution is known throughout the Northwest as a conscientious, efficient creamery man. Because of his varied experience his advice will be team owned by Mrs. Bert Sandman.

strongest support of local people. Eat Hood River butter and make the home institution a still greater success.

And this is more testimony in refututes while the allies are feasting off Ned Van Nuys for information. white bread. In a special article in

of old Indian George, whose weather high school students are to be come od that the Indian had always been and high water prognostications are mended in their choice of a play so enbeing missed. It is up to Indian Peter tertaining in itself, and which at the to devote more of his time to a study of the natural phenomena and to drape ment himself with the robe of prophetic Irish Renaissance. authority left by George. At present Peter, we fear, thinks too much of things corporeal.

The wages of sin is death, and the sins of Bolo Pasha were of the worst sort. He betrayed his country. Bolo died last week facing a French firing

Do not wait until eggs begin to climb in price again before preserving your winter's supply in water glass.

Spade up your war garden before the soil dries out.

## Women Will Show Substitute Use

The Woman's club vesterday launched a movement for the house to house demonstration of methods of preparing wheat flour substitutes. Every club member yesterday exhibited a culinary specimen, showing a successful and appetizing method of using some substi-

Volunteers will carry the demonstration to all Hood River households.

### ODELL

Mrs. C. E. Copple and daughter, Helen, went to Eugene, Ore., Friday for a few days' visit with relatives.

turned home Monday evening and reports Mrs. Crosby doing as well as could be expected.

Miss Grace Lovell is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lovell, Miss Grace has been seriously ill of pneumonia and has been a patient in The Dalles hospital where she has spent the past eight feet that we are shipping our wheat to months training that she may become

exclusively. Now all of them are us- Mrs. G. W. Lafferty went to Dufur,

Regular meeting of the grange

The Mothers' club meeting which

Eva Morgan, expect very soon to be at home in the DeWitt property.

The new blacksmith shop is a neat

of tourists who travel with full camp Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sears motored to The

The location has many good points. Lempi Annala were Odell members of of me

Mrs. Steig Hansen suggests that

swered. If the questions are answered that she finds young geese require of moccasins so that he could run with in the negative, there should be no will then do well and be found fat hesitation about the purchase of the lafter pasturing on green clover and having had plenty of water to drink. She says they may be eaten freshly dressed or salted lightly and smoked, The usual announcements at both

### PARKDALE

have passed. At this time we should given at McIsaac's hall on Thursday at the same time enabled Pershing to have bought the sum of \$50,000 in night to the men of Class 1 of the use the Indian as pacemaker. stamps here. We have bought just half selective draft, under the aupsices of the Young Men's class of the Parkdale of this amount. Hood River county Sunday school. A program is being

patriotic activity. There must be a Friday night the Literary society of loosening of the purse strings for these the Parkdale high school will give a play, "The Jack Daw," Admission 15 cents.

A. J. Brunquist went to Moro the Thimble club met with Mrs. J. N.

J. Stewart has purchased a new car Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boddy, Miss Nelson and Mr. Brunquist were dinner guests at the Sidney Babson's Friday. The horse sheds are being torn down

A. Ronsun has gone to work for Mrs. Arens at Dukes Valley. Louis Nex is home for the summer

to work on his ranch.

of great assistance to the Hood River Mrs. Newton has resigned as propri-The creamery now deserves the for Portland. Mr. Newton will come batteened. Portland from California where he has been working.

to be the guests at an informal reception given by the United church of the tation of that pro-hun propagana to the effect that Americans eat substi-

"The Jackdaw," a play by Lady last week's Oregonian, Dr. Carl G. Gregory, will be presented by the stuwrote: "The food-saving American, from the pen of Lady Gregory which fresh from the land of unlimited sup- has done much to revive interest in the plies, is surprised to find Paris well and lives and traditions of simple Irish folk, and it was first eracted by boys economically fed. He eats a dark war and girls from the rural districts of bread, but it is good and he likes it." Ireland. There native actors and actresses portrayed their own lives and Indian unpronounceables which they The Oregonian regrets the passing superstitions so skillfully that they applied to him. Pershing and Baker captured both Dublin and London. The got Chee to interpret it. Chee explainsame time gives its patrons some contact with a most interesting develop- and were calling him "the Navaho ath

> When in Portland stop at the modern l'alace Hotel, at Washington and 12th streets, in center of shopping and thea-



## PERSHING'S SPRINT

A Foot Race Forced by the Taunt of a Navaho Indian.

IT HAD A CURIOUS CLIMAX.

The Redskin Athlete Was a Floot Runner, but the "White Captain," In Spite of a Sprained Ankle Handicap, Won the Contest In a "Crawl."

At the time General John J. Pershing held the rank of captain in the army our allies might eat white bread, while Next Saturday evening Kemp lodge he on one occasion proved himself superior to the lest Navaho athlete in a

The story is an interesting one Pershing was stationed near the Navaho and Moqui reservations in Ariing substitutes with their wheat flour. Oregon, Saturday for a week's visit at the home of her son, Elmer. zona. In 1830, when General Morgan, then commissioner of Indian affairs. Haven't you read in the recent letters from soldiers about the war bread, the only bread obtainable by the people of Sherrell, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Hale, Gladwyn Visited these Indians, Pershing was in Davis, Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Uscar command of a small escort which went Sherrell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherrell with him to Keams' canyon to attend and others whose names we have not a council of the tribes. He was ac-West Point.

While waiting for the council to be gin they sat on a large stone watching the Indians at their games. The Na values were wrestling, racing on foot, racing their ponies and pole vaulting It was a holiday occasion, and the Indians were enjoying themselves hugely

wheat for our allies, who are giving postponed until next Thursday, May 2, Ing. said something to him in the Navalo tongue. The Navaho interpreter. G. F. Purdy and his mother, Mrs. Chee, who was with the party, was asked what the Indian wanted.

"He is challenging Captain Pershing to wrestle with him," said Chce.

"Tell him that he is too dirty to wrestle with a white man."

When this was interpreted the Inslow to reply, saying:

"Tell the white captain I'll run a foot race with him, and if I am too J. J. Annala, W. J. Annala and Miss dirty all he has to do is to keep ahead

would have to run the foot race or lose easte with the Indians, who appeared greatly to admire bim.

Pershing accepted the challenge and preparations were made for the race. A

Judges were chosen and a toss of a coin gave the Indian the Inside track, so that he had a few feet the advantage in clearing the stakes. Both men started in lively fashion, but, as Pershing afterward explained, he purposely kept just far enough behind so that the Navaho could barely see him out of the tail of his eye. This prevented the In There will be a public reception dian from setting too hard a pace and

> As the two sped toward the first stake not a foot's difference was discernible between them. They appeared to be running aimost abreast. Once or twice the Indian made a spurt, but Pershing always kept up with him and never undertook to pass him.

They rounded the first stake with the Indian still on the inside and then started for the second stake. When half way Pershing increased his speed and the Indian, fearing that he meant to try to pass him at the stake, did likewise. Just as Pershing expected. the Navaho shot slightly beyond the stake and Pershing was enabled to come on the inside, thereby gaining an advantage of several feet on the homeward run.

Now, Pershing had previously sprained his ankle, and his only concern in the race was caused by a fear that his ankle might give way. The speed of the two men as they ran for the home stake was tremendous, but Pershing ctor of the hotel and will leave soon undistained the lead until the expected

When within about ten feet of the home line his ankle turned and he was All men of the Upper Valley in Class seen to fall in a heap, and the specta-I of the selective service are invited ters breathlessly watching the contest exted out in consternation. It all hap pened in a moment, it seemed, but and landed across the line several feet ahead of the Indian.

Then there was a bediam of shout Doney, of Willamette University, who is doing Y. M. C. A. work in France is doing Y. M. C. A. work in ceeded by their solicitude for Pershing's weakened ankle. The defeated fulian was jeered and taunted unmercifully by the other Navahos.

They had one particular collection of called the Navaho athlete, but now his commides had lengthened his name of contemporary literature, the lete who was besten in a foot race by the white captain crawling." - New York Sun.

> Will Keep Job Too. "My wife tells me that at the Woman's club the other afternoon your

> wife displayed a marvelous knowledge of parliamentary law." "Well, great Scott! Why shouldn't she? She's been speaker of our house for tifteen years."-Chicago Herald,

A hearth is no hearth unless a woman sits by it.-Jefferies.

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## THE WAR, THE FARM AND THE FARMER

By Herbert Quick Member Federal Farm Loan Board

The farmer everywhere loves own land, haul grain or drive stock The American farmer espe- to town, it would have done only a cially loves peace. Since the dawn of little more than it accomplished by history, the farmer has been the man its interdict against the freedom of who suffered most from war. All that the sea. What was the order against he possesses lies out of doors in plain which we rebelled when we went insight and is spoil of war-his house, to this war? Look at the condition of his grain, his livestock. The flames the American farmer in the latter that light the skies in the rear of part of 1914 and the first half of 1915 every invading army are consuming and see, the things that vesterday represented When the war broke out, through his life work, and the life labors of surprise and panic we partially gave

choice, the pair

HOOD RIVER

OREGON

past generations of farmers. up for a while the use of the sea as Everywhere the farmer is a warrior, a highway. And the farmers of when war is the only thing which will America faced ruin. I know an lows make and keep him free. He cannot farmer who sold his 1914 crop of 25. rally to the colors as quickly as can 000 hushels of wheat for seventy cents the dwellers in the cities, because it a bushel. Farmers in the south sold takes longer to send to the farms the their cotton for half the cost of procall to arms. It takes longer to call ducing it. All this time those porthe farmers from the fields than the tions of the world whose ports were city dwellers from the shops. Many open were ready to pay almost any

do not hear the first blast of the price for our products. When finally trumpet. Others do not at first under- we set our ships in motion once more, stand its meaning because they have prosperity returned to the farms. But not had the time to talk the matter it never returned for the farmers of over with their acquaintances. Instead those nations which remained cut off of reading haif a dozen extras a day, from ocean traffic the farmer may read weekly papers Take the case of Australia. There only. He must have more time in a three crops have remained unsold on sudden emergency to make up his the farms. No ships could be spared

of the United States on fire by means ernment to save the farmers from of any sudden spark of rumor. But ruin, grain has rotted in the open. when they do ignite, they burn with Millions of tons have been lost for a slow, hot fire which nothing can put lack of a market. but. They are sometimes the last to best up; but they stay hot. In a long disaster. Such conditions would have fight they are always found sturdily prevailed in this country from the outcarrying the battle across No-Man's break of the war until now if our Land in the last grim struggle. The Government had not first resisted with

American farmer will give all that he every diplomatic weapon, and finally has and all that he is to win this drawn the sword. great war against war. This war was at first hard to under keep up the prine of wheat and cotstand. No armed foe had invaded the ton, and to protect trade only? If United States. The night skies were someone should order you to remain not reddened by burning ricks and on your farm, and not to use the pubfarm houses. No raiding parties lie highways, would your resistance robbed us of our cattle or horses. No be based only on the fear of loss in saber-rattlers insulted our women. It profits from failure to market your seemed to many of us that we were crops? By no means! You would not at war the thing was so far off, fight to the last gasp! Not to make

We did not realize what a giant war money, but to be free! had become—a monster with a thou. When a man is enslaved, all he sand arms that could reach across the loses in money is his wages. But the eas and take from us three fourths of white man has never been able to acverything we grew. But finally we cept slavery. He has never vet been successfully enslaved. There rises up If the imperial German government in him against servitude a resentment had made and enforced an order that so terrible that death always is pref-

no American farmer should leave his erable.

(This is the first of three articles. The second to be published next week.) U. S. Loans To Farmers Now Nearly \$50,000,000

# Nearly twelve million dollars

vas loaned out to farmers of the United States by the Federal land banks during the month of Jan-

On February 1 the total amount loaned out to farmers by these banks since they were established was nearly \$50,000,000, the number of loans closed being 24,000. The amount applied for at that date was \$260,000,000, representing over 100,000 applicants.

rious banks were as follows: St. Paul \$9,769,400 8,930,075 Spokane 8,643,200 Berkeley .... 3,666,600 Omaha .... 3.210.190 3,124,412 Houston 3,026,255 New Orleans

The total loans made by the va

Louisville 2,927,900 St. Louis 2.296.480 Raltimore 2.114.200 Springfield 1.614 665 Columbia 1,469,055 What are you farmers going to do for the Government now that it is asking for the Third Liberty

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Why did we draw the sword?

Here are some of the things your Liberty Bond money loaned to the Government will buy for our boys "Over There"

A \$50 Liberty Bond will supply four months' sustenance in the field for one of our soldiers.

A \$100 Liberty Bond will supply 200 pounds of smokeless powder for one of the big guns.

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A \$1,000 Liberty Bond will buy gosoline enough to drive one of our submarines 2,000 miles in our campaign against the underseas raiders of the Kaiser.

A \$2,000 Liberty Bond will supply 520 thirteen-pound shells to sink German submarines. Every Liberty Bond you buy helps actively to shorten and win the War.

Protection the Allies afford us may weaken our sense of duty."-Teft, Feb. 4. 1917. Have you weakened? De your duty! Buy Liberty Bonds.

## WEDDINGS

## Stanley-Flanders

of Portland.
Mr. Stanley has made his headquar-

ters at Bend for six months, where he is president of the Central Oregon Irigation Co.

His bride is the widow of the late J.

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Couch Flanders, for many years a and his bride are graduates of the prominent lawyer of Portland and a University of Michigan.

member of the pioneer family of that name. Mr. Stanley has three children George Stanley, who is in the service now, a sergeant with a company at Camp Lewis; Mrs. Clare Woodward (Cornelia Stanley), a bride of March.

## Allen-Carnegie

News has been recevied here of the

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ples. Mostly 66 to 8 in size, the pair

that you ought not to miss, at, the

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> H. G. VAN ALLEN HOOD RIVER CASH MARKET



## Vert Smith's Foot Crushed

of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, susin a runaway accident. The boy and Miss Hilma Imholz, teacher of the Frankton school was the control of the contro ing when the mounts of both became unmanageable. At a sharp turn in the For Sale-Light back, \$15. Fnone Odel! 5X road, the boy's horse fell, catching his | For Sale-Team, weighting about 1900 be

terment; followed at Idlewilde ceme-

## Card of Thanks

their kind aid and expressions of sympathy at the time of our recent befloral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Downing.

Liberty Buttons Here

banks.

Plenty of Time. "That judge has given twenty or thirty men almety days each." "What of it?" "Seems to be no limit to a court cal-

endar."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wanted More. He-I only know that I love you. She Oh, dearf I thought you knew how to make money too .- Boston Tran-

The business that's in a rut is ripening for the grave, merely an enlarged

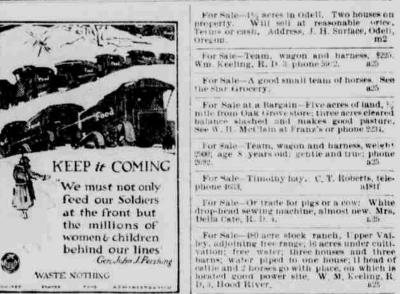
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For Sale-My latest improved Hoover Cab. net, good as new. Tel. 354, m2 For Sale—Dry wood delivered for \$5.30 per cord. Wanted—Two pair second-band buggy shafts in good condition. Phone 5719. a25 For Sale - Florence Oil Stove, practicall new. 60 Cascade Ave. ni2 For Sale-Two horses cheap. E. M. Hor For Sale-High class horse 8 years old, 1650

For Sale-Strawberry plants from selected bed of heavy producing strain; have 10,000 and rugs. Cash or new goods in exchange, more than I need. Phone 5718.

lbs, perfect in every respect. Shire stock Seventh st.

CASH AND CARRY MARKET



Vert Smith, 14 year old adopted son For Sale-Six weeks old Duroc pigs. Phone

Downing Baby is Dead Funeral services for the three months old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Downing, Hazel Marie, who passed away at the family home Monday, were held Tuesday from the Christian and Missionary Alliance chapel, Rev. Carpenter officating. In-

We wish to thank our friends for reavement at the death of our little daughter. Especially do we wish to thank our friends for their handsome

The banks announce that a plentiful supply of Third Liberty Loan buttons has arrived. All holding receipts may secure the buttons by calling at the

For Sale—As we intend to use anto trucks we offer for sale our horses, harness, wagons and rucks. Also good manure for sale, Taft Transfer Co.

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For Sale-A young horse, or will exchange

animal for anything I can use. Also have cows and i-foot and him, wood for sale. G.T Absher, phone Odel: 281. a25

For Sale—After May 1st, 3 first-class milk cows. V. T. Beauregard. m2

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For Sale-Hay, \$25 per ton. Inquire at the Gerdes Hotel, Phone 1764. alltf

For Sale—At a bargain, a 240 egg capacity Petaluma incubator as good as new. Cost \$30, will sell for half. William M. Moore, phone (727.

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