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ONE AND ALL

THOSE who have seen Douglas
Peterson in his picturesque
production of The Three Musketeers
will remember the scene where
D'Artagnan joins with his new found
friends, Athos, Portos and Aramis,
in an oath of mutual loyalty and
fidelity. As they joined hands in the
picture the words of their pledge,
"All for one and one for all," were
flashed on the screen. It will be re-
membered, as the play went on, they
kept this pledge, even to the point
of sacrifice when it became neces-
sary, in carrying out the task to
which they had made their vows of
brotherly co-operation.

"All for one and one for all."
The Oregon state chamber of com-
merce would like to flash that pledge
of The Three Musketeers from the
silver screen of the photoplay on to
and into the hearts of the earnest
minded men and women of Oregon
says the News Letter. It would like
to make these words the keynote of
its own future work and develop-
ment as a force for good in the
life of the state. It would like to make
them the keynote of the spirit that
must grow in Oregon if it is to
achieve its highest and true destiny
and come into its own as one of the
best and biggest states of the Na-
tion.

If Oregon is to be all that her
most loyal and loving sons and
daughters hope and expect her to
be, every section of the state must
catch the vision of the spirit and
purpose of this oath of D'Artagnan
and his comrades. The time has
come when there must no longer be
sectional lines in Oregon, no distinc-
tion between Eastern Oregon, Cen-
tral Oregon, Western Oregon,
Southern Oregon and Portland
when it comes to problems of state-
wide development. While it is true
that nature has placed physical bar-
riers between different parts of the
state these should not, and must not,
be any barriers of the spirit between
Oregonians when it comes to matters
of common interest. While it is true
sectional and local problems differ
because of climate and other phys-
ical causes and each part of the
state has its own peculiar and ap-
parent problems to solve yet it is equal-
ly true that the prosperity of each
section is linked with the prosper-
ity of the rest and that out of our
common effort must come the best
prosperity of all.

That is the desire that the Ore-
gon state chamber of commerce seeks
to establish as the basis of present
and future commercial organization
work in Oregon. It believes the
time has come for the people of
Oregon to forget past prejudices and
differences and unite in a spirit of
unity and harmony in the task of
bringing our great state to its full-
est and best development. We must
stand from this time on like The
Three Musketeers—"All for one and
one for all." If we can do this, men
and women of Oregon, the way to a
solution of our great problems of
state development will be far easier
and plainer than it is today and we
will realize our hopes and dreams
of progress and will have kept the
faith with our pioneer fathers who
blazed the trail to this northwest
country where life is so worth while.

The Oregon state chamber of
commerce, in all its plans and pur-
poses, stands for united Oregon. It
seeks to build a greater Oregon,
built on the foundation of state-wide
co-operation and mutual understand-
ings of our common problems and
opportunities for service. It asks
for the support of all the commer-
cial organizations of the state in its
efforts to serve the best interests
of Oregon. It may make mistakes,
for it is a human institution, but
it will never err because of lack of
faith in Oregon and her people. It
believes in Oregon, believes in its

possibilities for great and wonder-
ful development, and stands ready
to do its parts in the days to come
in the great task that faces every
loyal citizen of the commonwealth
in bringing Oregon into its own.

"DEAD" SOLDIER
IS GIVEN D. S. C.

Hero Reported Killed Is
Decorated for Service on
Field of Battle

Ombia, Neb.—Lieut. "Big Jim" Han-
bery, formerly a teacher in Kansas
Manual Training Normal at Pittsburg,
Kan., who was "killed" at Chateau
Thierry, and for whom funeral services
and memorial exercises were held
in Pittsburg, Tulsa and Elkhart, Okla.,
and several other places, was called
before the commandant at Fort Crook
post to receive 1,000 soldiers decorated
with the distinguished service cross
for meritorious service on the field of
battle in France.

Before planting the cross on his
brow the commanding officer read
to Hanbery a personal letter from Gen-
eral Pershing and another from Gov-
ernor Allen of Kansas, each commend-
ing him for the service he had per-
formed. Although he was officially
"killed" at Chateau Thierry, Hanbery
is now a newspaper reporter in
Ombia.

Wounded Forty-Four Times.
Briefly, this was the service for
which Hanbery was decorated:
At Chateau Thierry he undertook,
with a platoon of men, to clean out a
German machine gun nest. He was
wounded 44 times, left for dead on the
battlefield for 24 hours, crawled and
rolled three miles to the American
lines, spent many months in a hos-
pital and today carries one bullet in
his body and four pieces of a high-ex-
plosive shell in his hand.

"Big Jim" stands six feet two
inches in his bare feet) was teaching
at Pittsburg when the war broke out.
He didn't wait for the draft, but en-
listed at once. He went through one
of the training camps, was commis-
sioned lieutenant and married to Miss
Nellie Crane, teacher in the same
school at Pittsburg. He was lieutenant
of Company I, Fifty-ninth Infan-
try, Fourth division, and in this ca-
pacity went to France.

The War department called his wife
in Pittsburg and his parents in Elkhart
of his "death." When the funeral serv-
ices were arranged Mrs. Hanbery re-
fused to attend.
"Jim is not dead," she insisted.
Everybody piled her but she insisted
"Jim is not dead."
Papers Played Up His Death.
Kansas and Oklahoma papers played
up his "death."

"Big Jim's" family got all the clip-
pings they could. They wanted to keep
them to read in after years. Now "Big
Jim" has them all neatly pasted in a
scrapbook and can read his own obitu-
ary whenever he pleases. In addition
to the clippings there are half a hun-
dred notices from the War department
and several "killing" letters from
dealers in touchstones and amulets.

But Mrs. "Big Jim" insisted Jim was
not dead.
One day a couple of months after
"Big Jim's" funeral services, Mrs.
Hanbery received a letter from Gen-
eral Pershing. He was all shot to
pieces and in a hospital in France, but
getting along pretty well.
"Did you Jim wasn't dead," was
about her only comment.

How Hanbery was brought back
to the states, spent many months in a
hospital and finally was well enough
to get back to work. He came to
Ombia and became a newspaper re-
porter.
And that's why he was called down
to Fort Crook and in the presence of
the entire garrison, officers of the Sec-
ond army corps area, officers from
Fort Ombia, members of the War
Brothers, Overseas Girls and other pa-
triotic organizations had pinned to his
brow the bronze distinguished serv-
ice cross.

Beggar Is Richer Than Judge.
New York.—Magistrate McGeehan
sentenced Harry Sher, a mendicant, to
30 days in the workhouse, finding him
guilty of begging in front of a local
hotel.

"You have more money in the bank
than I have," announced the magis-
trate, after a probation officer had re-
ported Sher's savings as \$1,000, with
a quantity of miscellaneous cash
found in his home and various pocket-
ets.

Thirst Saved Life When
Fireworks Plant Blew Up

Frank Danisco, owner of the
Danisco Fireworks company,
near Lorain, O., owes his life to
his thirst. He left his one-story
wooden factory building to go to
a nearby house for a pull of wa-
ter for drinking purposes. He
was just 100 yards away when
powder in the building exploded
and blew the plant to atoms.
The force of the explosion
struck Danisco, but he escaped
injury. The cause of the explo-
sion is unknown.

Romeo of 81 Jailed in Love Suit



John Edgeworth is 81 but he has a way with the women. One of
them obtained a judgment for breach of promise, whereupon the alleged
Luthario said he would go to jail rather than pay. He went. When he
entered his cell, he loosened his vest and spat, lit a cigaret and re-
marked "This is nothing in my young life."

Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank Obenbach of Hly is
spending a few days here with Mrs.
George Thunders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kaylor were in
the county seat yesterday from their
ranch a few miles south of town.

Miss Helen Zollman is here from
the east for an extended visit with
her sister, Miss Freda Zollman.

W. C. Dimmitt, who operates a
farm a few miles from the Summers
school, is in town this morning
looking after business matters.

George Boyd and Frank Owen
are county seat business visitors this
week from Hly, where they are in
the cattle business.

Claude Smith and a party of
friends left town this morning for
Malin where they will spend the next
few days hunting geese.

C. J. McCollum, a rancher in the
Warden region, was transacting busi-
ness with local merchants yester-
day afternoon.

August Brown spent yesterday in
town from his place on the reserva-
tion, looking after business matters
and purchasing supplies.

J. C. Claborn, who for the past
few months has been surveying a
logging road in northern California,
is in town for a few days.

Mr. R. P. Powellson is here for
an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs.
A. K. Wilson from her home in
Bolton, Colorado. Mrs. Powellson
is Mrs. Wilson's mother.

Mrs. George Wall and Mrs. W. E.
Lynn were passengers on the morn-
ing train bound for San Francisco
where they will stay with their
mother for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Besshall left
this morning for Reno, California,
where they will spend the day at-
tending to business matters, return-
ing home on the evening train.

Z. A. Wise, of Portland, who is
here in the interests of the Warren
Construction company, will be the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster
during his stay in Klamath Falls.

Miss Teresa Meyer, who for the
past few days has been here as the
house guest of Mrs. L. B. Hagie,

Collars



The neckline of a dress no longer
stops at the yoke, but ends as it
pleases in the most becoming of
collars. For children there are de-
licious Quakerish collars, the Pur-
itanical Ichus and the light fluffy
berthas. But greater in style than
all these is the collar trimmed with
silk, lace and interlaced in
pretty designs.

BIG DANCE
Armistice Day
SATURDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 11, 1922
AT
SNYDER'S HALL
FORT KLAMATH
EVERYBODY COME

RIISING GANGES
FLOODS HAMLETS

River Higher Than for 30
Years; Cattle and Crops
Are Washed Away

CAWSPER, Ind., Nov. 9.—The
rise of the waters of the Ohio river, which
has broken all records of the past
30 years, has led to the flooding
of vast districts on the Ohio side.
Many villages on both sides of the
river have been under water
and hundreds of hamlets have
been washed away.

The floods are on the decline now,
but the rate continues intermittently
making the lot of those rendered
homeless still harder. People whose
houses have been washed away have
taken shelter in neighboring villages,
and some have been accommodated
in railway cars. Virtually all the
villages situated along the banks of
the Rampanza river have been in-
undated. Homes and cattle have
been washed away, standing crops
ruined.

In some places the rise of the riv-
er was so sudden that people who
were in the fields tending their cat-
tle or crops were cut off. Many
were compelled to take refuge in
trees until the floods subsided. Ore-
gans were rescued by relief parties.
Homes were cut off and left
down from railway bridges on the
Rampanza, causing a number of
people struggling in the water to
be hoisted to safety.

The railway line between Rath-
er and Oel has been washed out
for about 100 feet, and cannot be
repaired for some time. The rail-
way connection with Delhi also has
been cut. The Lucknow road is
still impassable in many places, and
no communication is possible with
outlying villages.

Large supplies of food, sent by
the citizens of Cawspere, have help-
ed to relieve the distress.

I use the kind of leather that
snow and rain will not make soft or
spongy. Jack Frost shoe repair-
ing, 6th St. just off Main, 4-10

Robertson's Chicken Tamales,
wholesale and retail, 1113 Main St.
131r

OCEAN FREIGHTERS FOR
WATSONVILLE SOON

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Nov. 9
Ocean freighters may soon be load-
ing Watsonville apples and other
valley products at Moss Landing, a
Mentorey bay point near here, ac-
cording to hopes expressed by Wil-

liam Sanghild, Monterey publisher,
who recently purchased the Moss
Landing wharf and three miles of
ocean frontage. Sanghild says he
will cut a channel through to a
strait at Moss Landing and dredge
a passage deep enough for ocean-
going vessels providing financial ar-
rangements can be made.

Queen Quality SHOES
Fashion says — "Shoes must be smart"
And Good Sense adds — "They must be comfortable!"
QUEEN QUALITY shoes obey both commands
Black Satin For Dress Wear
A dainty one-strap turn slipper
with the new "Spanish Louie"
wood heel of modified height.
Beautifully designed and fitted,
for all occasions of dress wear.
Also shown in other materials.
Sold Exclusively by
THE BOOTERY
CHAS. P. MAGUIRE
713 Main Street

Seasonable Items
Attractive Prices
For Friday and Saturday a number of seasonable items are
to be found at our store at "special" prices. As usual they are
high grade—standard—articles. Our "Specials" are always in
that class. Watch for our prices—they are not duplicated else-
where—quality considered.
Almond Cream Regular 40c—Special 29c
Lemon Cream Regular 40c—Special 29c
White Pine and Tar Regular 50c—Special 39c
Tooth Brushes Regular 35c—Special 19c
Little Liver Pills Regular 25c—Special 19c
Liquid Corn Remover Regular 35c—Special 29c
Rubber Gloves Regular 75c—Special 59c
Laxative Cold Tablets Regular 30c—Special 19c
Peroxide Hydrogen Regular 25c—Special 19c
Peroxide Tooth Paste Regular 25c—Special 19c
Liver Salts Regular 35c—Special 29c
Kidney Pills Regular 75c—Special 59c

EXTRA SPECIAL The very popular LEMON SOAP, regular
price of which is ten cents per cake—
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY 5c Cake
Not more than five cakes to one customer

Underwood's Pharmacy
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON
WHERE PARTICULAR PEOPLE
BUY THEIR DRUGS
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