NEW TODAY --

ED ADVERTISING RATES

word—New Today:
on, per word 1c
(6 insertions) per word..5c
(26 insertions) perword..17c
al Journal will not be re-
r more than one insertion
n Classified Advertisements
dvertisement the first day
and notify us immediately.
charge, 15c.

OU WOOD SAWING?—Call tf

SIGNS—For sale at Cap-
al office. tf

ES—On farm sale bills at
rnal office.

T—Strictly modern 5 room
rnished. Phone 1737W. 5-12

Fresh cows and those to
oon. Phone 80F2. 5-9

Smooth Burbank seed pota-
sale. Wm. Brown & Co. 5-10

—Beef and stock cattle.
94. 6-1

—Loganberry plants. 88F3.
5-11

—Extra good work mare. G.
ston, R. 6, box 36D. tf

WING DONE—Phone 2017J.
5-20

NURSERY—State and 24th.
tf

T—8 room modern house.
ce house. Phone 1627. tf

—Notices for sale at Jour-
ce. tf

—First class 3 speed motor-
Phone 1329. 5-11

—Wood cutters 2 growth fir,
per cord. Phone 12F25. 5-10

room modern house. Phone
5-11

—Boy in dairy. Frank A.
Stayton, Or., R. 2. 5-15

—Nice cow, just fresh. 1646
St. 5-10

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
Dr. May. Phone 572. tf

—Lot plowing done; all work
ed satisfactory. Phone 2017J
5-20

TO BUY—Mohair at East
Tannery, 25th and Oak. Phone
tf

Furnished housekeeping apart-
491 N. Cottage. Phone 2203.
tf

— Good shipping potatoes.
y top price. Salem Fruit Co.
tf

aturday a yellow and white
ear Y. M. C. A. north Com'l.
Phone 1112. 5-9

ENCED MARRIED MAN—
position on ranch. Inquire
rence hotel, 12th and Oak. 5-9

ALE—Black Jersey bull 18
large. Price reasonable. 84
5-12

—Man with team for about
s plowing, adjoining city lim-
hone 80F11 or 305. 5-11

—To rent small furnished
Must be modern. Phone
5-10

ENT—Furnished housekeeping
494 N. Com'l St. Phone 2454
5-10

AUCTION OF HORSES—Cat-
gs, farm implements and
ld goods, at Oak Park Dairy
n Turner road, Tuesday, May
Reichen, owner. 5-12

PAY CASH—For second hand
Dodge and Buick cars. Dwight
tf

LE—A Maxwell delivery car,
in good running order. C. E.
farmers cider works. 5-10

OUR—Trespass notices, new
of cloth ones at Capital Jour-
tf

ANTED—Also veal, poultry,
hogs, potatoes, beans, etc.
cash prices paid. No prices
over the phone. Salem Fruit
7 S. Com'l St. 5-26

Pay More? Your suit spong-
pressed. Best of work. Hand
and pressed 75c. Phone 400.
eaning Works, 19th and State
5-18

HAND MENS CLOTHING—
, jewelry, musical instru-
tools, guns, etc., bought, sold
aded. Capital Exchange 337
St. Phone 493. 5-27

nday evening a lap robe be-
Turner and Pleasant Grove.
return and receive reward.
eahcote Frone Barn, Turner.
5-9

LE—Home property, close in,
conveniences, big garden, 15
fruit trees. Equipped for
s $975. Terms. Must sell
Address 55 Journal. 5-12

MA HATCHERY—Establish-
Can ship day old chicks to
ached in three days. Five va
We challenge the hen. Free
L. W. Clark, Petaluma,
6-2

LE—10 acres of good land all
cultivation, good potato or
d, located 3½ miles from Sa-
is offered at a sacrifice
r a few days, price $1150.
n, balance $100 per year 6
interest. W. H. Grabenhorst
275 State street. 5-9

WANTED—Beef and stock cattle. Phone 80F2. 5-12

WANTED—Work on ranch, married man with lots of experience. R care Journal. tf

FOR RENT—A 7 and a 5 room modern cottage close in $15 and $18. Phone 1422. 5-10

WANTED—One or two house to house salesman. Apply Room 52, Bligh hotel. 5-9

WANTED—Man with team and a 2-row corn planter for a few day. Getter & Ferguson, 333 Mission St. tf

WANTED—2 men take contract cutting ash and maple logs, $2 per 1000. Phone 747M. 5-9

AN HONEST—Reliable boy wants a good job after June 9, prefers work in town, will work till 5 p. m. Address 33 care Journal. 5-9

FOR SALE—4 lots on North Winter St. clear to exchange for house and lot or acreage, will assume. Address Geo. Franklin, 880 N. Winter. 5-9

WANTED—Men to cut 400 cords balm wood. Short haul good timber. Two dollars per cord on river bank. F. P. Farrington, Stayton, Or. R. 2. 5-11

LOST—Silver wrist watch in leather casing Saturday on State street, between Kafoury's store and Cottage street. Leave at Journal office. 5-10

FOR SALE—One 1600 lb. mare, will be in town for inspection, Saturday or before. For particulars Phone 692, E. A. Way, 1105 Leslie St. 5-11

HOUSES FOR SALE—Houses on the Wittenburg-King plant site are for sale. See A. J. Anderson, or phone 544. 5-11

FOR SALE—Household furniture nearly new. Edison Diamond disc phonograph. Will be sold for half value. Household care Journal. 5-12

BEDDING PLANTS—All kinds, best for porch boxes and lawns, prices reasonable. Green houses 1203 D St. Gruber's, phone 550. 5-15

FOR RENT—Well furnished room with modern conveniences in private home $10 per month. Address L T Capital Journal. 5-9

OREGON WHOLESALE and RETAIL Hide Metal company—Highest cash prices paid for iron of every description. Before you sell elsewhere consult us. Phone 399. 197 S. Com'l. 6-5

WANTED—A few good heavy milkers. Fresh or coming fresh in next two weeks. Answer soon. E. F. Long, 160 S. 25th St., Salem, Or. Phone 1322R. 5-11

FREE DIRT—About five hundred loads good dirt may be had for the hauling. See at once Geo. H. Dunsford, superintendent capital buildings. 5-11

STR. GREY EAGLE—Picked up drifting launche below Salem. Owner can obtain it by paying charges for catching and mooring of same. Spaulding Logging Co. 5-11

FREE TO RESIDENTS OF SALEM—Photographical history of Uncle Sam's navy. One hundred to be given in Salem. No charge. Get your copy today by calling at Bligh hotel ask for Mr. LeDue, room 52, between 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. 5-9

Best buy for two stock ranches on the Pacific coast for the money: 453 acre stock ranch adjoining railroad and on good wagon road, three hundred acres seeded to orchard grass, mosquito, white clover, about ½ of this has been sown two years, balance sowed last fall, is now coming up in good shape. $800.00 just spent on woven wire fence, twelve hundred acres has been cultivated, good barn, house not in good repair. Price $15.00 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance terms, 6 per cent; also 2,400 acres near North Powder, Oregon. 300 acres fine meadow, 45 acres alfalfa, balance good timothy meadow, 300 more in a body, good grain land, 250 ft. pine saw timber, balance pasture, is in good shape, place can carry 800 head of cattle. Fifty head of cattle, 15 head of hogs, 6 head of work horses, extra good farm outfit, good farm buildings go with the place. Price $60,000 take ½ in Willamette valley property, balance on time at 6 per cent. Now pasturing 300 head or stock, $1.00 per month a head, could get many more to pasture if so desired. Salem Employment Agency, Room 14, Breyman Bldg. Phone 848.

State House News

Protest against making Irving a non-agent station on May 10, when an agent has been established there for 35 years, was made to the public service commission this morning by W. R. Klussen, a general merchandise dealer of Irving. The letter was sent as the result of a notice by the Southern Pacific company that on that date the agent would be relieved. The letter states that during the past four years the station has showed an increase of business and that if the agent is taken away it will not be giving the shippers a square deal.

The Southern Pacific company has made application to the public service commission for relief from the statute requiring that all railroad rights of way be fenced. The relief is up to the public service commission. The company states that on the Marshfield branch the track winds through steep canyons, through the mountans, and near the shores of small lakes so that it really is impracticable to fence the right of way.

Petition for permission to intervene in the grain and farm produce rate cases now before the public service commission was asked today by the Portland Traffis and Transportation association, the Port of Portland, and the Commission of Public Docks. There rates are in effect on the lines of the Oregon-Washington and Navigation company.

The Rimrock Springs Farming and Livestock company filed articles of incorporation with the corporation commissioner this morning with a capital of $1500 to deal in real and personal property. The incorporators are LeRoy Hadley, Jerome Devine and F. M. DeNeffe.

The Indian Shaker Church of Oregon filed articles this morning to promote religious teachings at Chiloquin, Klamath county. The capital is $200 and the incorporators are William Moore, Stanley W. Pedro and Robert David.

Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, secretary of the Board of Inspection of Child Labor, has written to Secretary of State Olcott presenting a request that the deficiency in the appropriation for the child labor department be put before the emergency board when it meets on May 28. The deficiency in this department is $1000 on account of an error in the printed session laws and the way the bill was passed on the last evening of the session. The legislature voted to appropriate $4000 for this work and the session laws contain only an appropriation of $3000. The board of inspectors, laboring under the idea that the extra thousand was available, had planned the work accordingly.

Consideration of the Benham Falls unit of the Deschutes irrigation project was taken up at the meeting of the state desert land board yesterday. State Engineer Lewis recently made a tour of investigation of this unit, which consists of 74,198 acres, listed under the Carey act in 1905 as Oregon segregation list number 20, and he reported that it was not feasible to claim the lands under that act. After a discussion of the proposition, no action was taken.

It is probable, however, that the board will shortly withdraw its petition asking that the period of time for reclamation be extended.

Members of the public service commission received a letter yesterday inviting them to attend a convention at Detroit on May 22 and 23, which meeting is called by the emergency league to consider national transportation and rate problems. At this convention the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates asked by the railroads will be discussed. It may not be possible for the commission to attend but a representative may be sent.

W. J. Lander, district fire warden for Douglas county, paid a visit to State Forester Elliott yesterday. Mr. Lander is also associated with the Association of Timber Owners. He plans work immediately in preparation for the fire season.

The special committee of national defense of the American Railway association has sent a letter to the public service commission asking that coal, on account of the probable scarcity in the near future, be given transportation preference. The letter states that iron ore is next in importance to coal on account of its use in the making of munitions and that int be given a transportation preference also.

THE END of PEARL WHITE in PEARL of the ARMY Last Chapter

Pearl White (Pathe)

HELEN HOLMES IN A LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS

LAST CHAPTERS TODAY

SIGN OF GOOD SHOWS BLIGH THEATRE WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

Salem Leads State In Number Taking Training As Officers

In proportion to its population, Salem will have more young men training in the officers resorve camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, than any city in the northwest. Of the 39 who stood the examination at Corvallis April 15, 29 signed the agreement with the government to train for three months at the Presidio and to accept whatever assignment might be given them.

These young men will be paid during their three months training and also allowed their transportation to San Francisco. The ten who do not report for the first call are subject to call at any time.

Beginning next Monday morning, men at the officers reserve training camp will begin the work of learning to be officers and at the same time, learning something about the latest methods of trench fighting. After the three months training, they will be assigned rank and work according to displayed ability.

The following is a complete list of those from Salem who have left or will leave in time to report next Sunday:

Austin, Leland A.; Axley, Seth; Baker, Ernest B.; Benjamin, Harold; Booth Warren; Briggs, Cyrus R.; Burleigh, Sylvester H.; Burris, Paul F.; Bynon, A. A.; Cooper, James S., Jr.; Day, Robin D.; Duncan, Robert P.; Fields, Russell B.; Flegel, Earl C.; Fletcher, James D.; Gilbert, Pinkham; Hoxie, Harry; Harbert, Richard W.; Kennen, Omer R.; Lamport, Merrill S.; La Course, Orin A.; McAllister, Lee; Mangis, Frederick E.; Miller, Paul W.; Murdock, Louis J.; Nadon, Royal A.; Neuner, Frank J.; Page, Lyle J.; Patterson, William Glen; Wygant, Robert C.

MELLOW LAWN FARM MAKES FINE SHOWING

Record Production Being Made by Cows in This County

F. A. Doerfler, proprietor of Mellow Lawn Farm, 12 miles east of Salem, has a herd of registered Jersey cows on official test, which promise to command nationwide attention. 11 cows on test in April showed an average production of 1,029 pounds of milk and 55.7 pounds of butterfat. This is the highest average production ever made in the Marion County Cow Testing association and probably not surpassed by any herd in any association. Though a comparativelyy young breeder, Mr. Doerfler is already on the ladder of success, where older breeders have toiled half a lifetime to be.

This herd was started with stock of the best breeding in the country, though untested. After a year and a half of testing and careful handling the individuals have developed the production which their type and breeding indicated. The herd carries mainly the blood of two great sires which are still alive. Foxhall's Fern Lad owned by Fox Bros. of Silverton, and Rossaire's Olga Lad of the Cary herd. Foxhall's Sunbeam the high cow in the association for the month of April, produced 1361 pounds of milk and 77.7 pounds of fat. Spozza Foxhall, another daughter of Foxhall's Fern Lad produced 1410 pounds of milk and 70.6 pounds of fat. Both cows are with 3rd calf though the latter is a senior 3 year old. Another daughter of the same sire, Foxhall's Melia Nancy V has produced nearly 6000 pounds of milk since fresh December 25 and if she continues as expected, will make a world's record for her class of Jerseys.

W. B. Starr is herdsman at Mellow Lawn and deserves much credit for his skill. Mr. Doerfler will build new barns silo and equipment this season. The war has not hindered progress as far as he is concerned.

The second highest herd average for April and the highest average production ever made by any grade herd in the association was made by the 7 grade Jersey and mixed breed cows belonging to H. L. Harper of Turner. They averaged nearly 1000 pounds of milk and 46.8 pounds of fat per cow. The average feed cost including roughage, was $8.43; his cow "Bud" making a profit of $23.61 which represents the value of the butterfat in her milk over and above the total cost of her feed. This man has been ridiculed by his unknowing friends for spending a part of his cream check at the feed mill. When are the bulk of the small dairymen throughout this valley going to wake up? At present no advice can be given on grain feeding, owing to unsettled conditions and the shortage of supply, but ordinarily the production of the valley could be increased fully 1-3 with proper feeding. Butterfat is dropping in price now while other commodities are soaring. Because it is the one time of the year when there is and will be some surplus and the speculator can store on a low price. It is predicted that butterfat will be at least 60 cents next fall. Cows on grass, not fed grain, will produce very well for the next few months but next winter's production will be less. Government control is needed now if dairying is not to be further discouraged.

The average production of 313 milking cows in this association in April was 625.9 pounds of milk and 29.58 pounds of fat, sold for approximately $13. The average feed cost was $6.96, leaving a profit of $6.04. This is the highest average profit yet made on winter feed by these cows. Labor is at a premium and many heards are being cut down to what the family can handle. 2 registered and 7 grade cows were sold to the butcher last month.

60 cows or practically 20 per cent of all cows tested produced over 40 pounds of butterfat, 4 over 70 pounds and 20 over 50 pounds. This splendid showing is due to the fact that many of the herds have been tested for over a year.

The biggest percentage of gain in production and profit for the first 3 months of this year was made by the herd of A. B. McCully of Aumsville. By selling 4 cows to the butcherand buying 5 tested grade Jerseys from herds tested last year, the herd average was increased from 29.6 pounds of fat to 43.3 pounds per cow.

The registered Jersey herd owned by Jos. Ditter near Aumsville is among the most economical producing in the association and contributes its share to the honor list each month. The Ditter family has not waited for the popular cry of patriotism; the women folk have long donned the overall and helped make dairying a success.

H. H. Kuenzi of Silverton, owning registered Holstein cattle, had 8 cows in the honor list producing over 40 pounds fat.

Warren Gray's registered Jersey, Bobby's Fancy Queen, is still producing over 70 pounds of fat per month. She freshened in November.

The Mt. Angel college now has 91 cows on test and others will be added as soon as fresh. A well bred registered Holstein sire is used to improve that stock showing best dairy qualities while the poorer cows will be crossed with the polled Angus stock on the range.

—K. HANNEMAN, Tester.

LAST TIME TONIGHT BIG BENEFIT SHOW LAST TIME TONIGHT

Auspices Pythian Sisters Club. Directed by Mrs. Ralph White.

25---CHILDREN IN THE CAST---25

Capacity Last Night. Everybody Satisfied.

COME EARLY THE OREGON COME EARLY

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Vernon Heathman, wanted n Seattle on a charge of forgery and also for breaking a parole from the Walla Walla state prison, was brought in from Oreville this morning by Deputy Sheriff Oscar Bowers and Police Officer Lucas. He will be held in jail here pending advice from the Walla Walla authorities.

An action for the recovery of money on a promissory note was begun yesterday by Jennie Roberts against Charles G. Boothyby and wife. The amount of the note is given as $5500. Judgment is asked.

In the suit to recover money on a promissory note given by C. W. Chatfield and others to L. I. Pearmine and W. H. Weeks, Judge Bingham today rendered a decree foreclosing the mortgage and ordering that the plaintiff recover from the defendent in the sum of $1000 and interest at seven per cent with $90 attorney's fees.

In the suits arising out of the Black Eagle mines on the Santiam river, Judge Bingham today rendered a decree declaring that the injunction suit asked by Stephen McBarnes et al, against R. F. Shire et al, dissolves and that the plaintiffs were not entitled to the relief asked. He also declared that W. S. Risley is the owner of the Black Bear mining claim on Horn creek on the north side of Little North Santiam river and that mary F. Shier is the owner of the "Rex" mining claim in the same locality.

German Pastors Visit State Institutions

Members of the Interdenominational German Pastors Alliance of Oregon are in Salem visiting the state institutions and particularly the state penitentiary. The pastors are interested in prison reform and are making a first hand inspection of the conditions in the penitentiary so they can boost for the $400,000 appropriation that will be voted on at the coming special election. They are heartily in favor of the improvement proposed as it is a measure productive of good morals and public welfare.

Among the pastors making the visit were Rev. F. J. Eppling of the German Lutheran church, Portland; Rev. John Hopp of the Zion Congregationalist church, Portland; Rev. A. F. Cramer of the First German Methodist church, Portland; and Rev. J. G. Kraxberger of the German Luthern church at Oregon City.

August Kehrberger, president of the German society of this city, took the visitors to visit the various state institutions, particularly the reform school, the asylum and the asylum farm

RED CROSS RETURNS

Returns are not all in for the membership campaign of the Red Cross but it is probable that by the end of the week Salem will have at least one thousand patriotic citizens who respond ed to the call to aid the Red Cross work.

The city was divided into seventeen districts and no home or person has been overlooked in the campaign. The district under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Benson reported 70.

Falls City will organize this week and Kaiser will hold its meeting Thursday evening.

As many of the girls in the state house have expressed a wish to do some work for the Red Cross, and as they could not attend the lectures during business hours, Mrs. Harry E. Clay has consented to give them instructions in the evenings in the preparation of surgical dressings.

Some of the Select Formerly of Salem

Among the list of candidates who were accepted for the training camp at the Presidio beginning May 15 are several boys who were formerly of Salem. Among the younger set the genial Murray Wheat, student at the Willamette university college of law and a former member of Company M, will be readily remembered. Murray Wheat is now practicing law in Astoria.

George A. Pritchard, formerly Oregonian correspondent for Salem, and also a member of the Statesman staff, who has been doing desk work in the Oregonian office, has answered the call; many Salem people will remember Andrew R. Marker, a student at the Willamette university college of law who has been practicing law in La Grande. Mr. Marker was well known here during his college career as an orator of ability.

Cecil A. DuRette, a student at the Oregon Agricultural college, who is well known in Salem and a member of Company M, when it was on the Mexican border, leaves shortly for the Presidio. Mr. DuRette is in Salem today.

George Codding, of Medford, a former student at the Willamette university college of law, is on the list of successful applicants for entrance to the camp.

Wave of Liquidation Carries Prices Down

New York, May 9.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

The wave of liquidation which swept over the stock market today and carried the entire list downward several points upset the calculations of Wall Street and gave rise to extreme trepidation among the rank and file of investors. There can be little doubt that the movement reflected the apprehension which is, perhaps, the natural state of feeling in a great nation undergoing a transition from a highly prosperous neutral to a belligerent with burdens and responsibilities to bear. The efforts of the Washington authorities to stir the country to a full sense of those burdens and responsibilities mainly resulted in frightening investment interests. They have not yet recovered from the fright and so it is that when the stock market eases off somewhat, from whatever cause there is likely to be a more or less impulsive movement to sell.

Peace rumors and the renewed offensive of the allies on the western front, the still unsettled Russian menace, contribute to the same end of paralyzing all initiative.

Thus the early dragging in prices participated a broad selling movement which did not spend its force until well into the afternoon session, although there were occasional intervals of partial recovery. Losses ranged from one to four points, with best resistance perhaps in the steel, shipping and local traction issues. But the public utilities and specialties were again subject to vicious bear attacks, losses of two to four points being recorded.

A firmer tone was displayed in the late trading.

DIED

SHERMAN—At her home in Jefferson, Tuesday evening, May 8, 1917, Miss Edith Sherman, in her 22d year.

Besides her father and mother she is survived by three brothers, Jack Sherman, of The Dalles; Clyde Sherman, of Salem, and a young brother living at home. Also by one sister, Mrs. Jones, of this city.

The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Jefferson.

Miss Sherman was well known in the city, having for some time been in the office of the Oregon State hospital.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORE

National

Cincinnati-New York postponed, rain

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	7	12	2
Brooklyn	3	6	1

Reuther, Prendergast, Aldridge and Elliott; Coombs and Miller.

Pittsburg-Boston, St. Louis-Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

American

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	9	0
Washington	1	5	3

Shore and Agnew; Dumont and Henry.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	6	1
Washington	4	5	1

Mayo and Thomas; Shaw and Ainsmith.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	3	2
Detroit	4	7	4

Klepfer, Coumbs and O'Neill; Ehmke and Spencer.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	5	4
Detroit	9	14	0

Morton, Lambeth, Gould and Billings; C. Jones and Spencer.

CUT PRICE IN POTATOES

Anyone, everyone bringing a good potato will be admitted free to see

"LIBERTY

The thrilling patriotic sensational picture of the day. Every good American citizen don't miss this picture.

Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, bring your friends. All children will receive a prize.

REMEMBER

the dates, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15th and 16th.

BLIGH THEATRE

MARIE DRESSLER

MARIE DRESSLER In 'TILLIE WAKES UP'

Five reels laughs, laughs and more laughs. Better than 'Tillie's Punctured Romance'

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

YE LIBERTY.

THREE DAYS Starting Tomorrow

Douglas Fairbanks

IN HIS FIRST ARTCRAFT PRODUCTION

"In Again Out Again"

THE OREGON

L. M. HUM
CARE OF
Yick So Tong
CHINESE MEDICINES AND TEA COMPANY
Has medicine.. which.. will cure Any known Disease
Open Sundays from 10:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.
153 South High Street
Salem, Oregon Phone 283
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