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# PERSONALS

Howard Crawford, of Polk county, is in the city.

Mrs. Bert Jerman, of Lake Labish, is a Salem visitor.

Jessie Maulding, of Sawtell, Cal., registered at the Capital hotel.

Daniel Webster was in Portland yes terday registered at the Seward. J. A. Ridinger, of Hopmere, is attend-

ing to business matters in the city. Mrs. Charles Cooder, of Concomly, is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Prunk.

Clifford Brown and George Palmer Putnam went to Portland yesterday to this afternoon. see the prizefight.

Captain E. J. Huebscher, of Portland, in charge of the Portland recruiting station, is in the city.

in the city. He was a resident of Sa- left for San Froncisco, having been one

the Presidio with the officers' reserve

WEAVER-To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. He has been named Charles Martin.

GERIG - To Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Gerig, of Pratum, Ore., Tuesday, May 8, 1917, a son.

portation to San Francisco to the train-

No more parcel post packages will be church last Sunday evening. accepted for Denmark or Sweden. This is on account of the lack of ocean trans. D. C. Herrin, well-known Portland in-

Judge us not too harshly.

Young men are now being taken at the army headquarters for service in the balloon section of the signal corps. Those who choose this service will be

of the University of Oregon will meet in every community in the state and talk over University days, and to indirectly work towards securing the attendance of students to take the place of those who have volunteered for army

sent to Omaha for instructions.

E. C. Derrick, the real estate man on State street, is doing his bit for the country, as he will soon have two sons in the cavalry. George H. Derrick and Ralph E. Derrick have both enlisted for cavalry service and left for Portland at this time last year.

The Nadon family of Salem will be well represented in the U. S. army as on, is in the city.

Thomas P. Walsh, of The Dalles, is have recently enlisted. Royal A. Nadon lem about 15 years ago, engaged in the of the 29 wko were accepted for train-contracting business. ing in the officers' reserve corps at the contracting business.

Robert C. Duncan, of the U. S. NaPresidio. Today Adrian C. Nadon enlisttional bank, will leave this evening for ed as yeoman and Cyril E. Nadon as San Francisco to take up training at cook. They will leave tomorrow.

A job is wanted for a man who is a Fred E. Mangis will leave this evening on the Southern Pacific for San Francisco, having been one of the fortunate ones selected by the war department to take up training at the officers' training camp at the Presidio.

A job is wanted for a man who is a good mechanic and all around worker. John Graber, manager of the Salem Cherrian Military band, needs a good bass player and he has a man on the string who can play all right, but said man has no job in Salem. Hence, any was having need of such a man who is a good mechanic and all around worker. one having need of such a man will do well to confer with Mr. Graber.

Captain E. J. Huebscher, of Portland. n charge of the Portland recruiting district, is in the city. He says that Salem has been doing fine and that he is proud of the city for its record in recruiting, but that the outlying towns do Weaver, at their home, 1147 North not seem to produce many soldiers. He Eighteenth street, Salem, Orc., May 9, feels that at least a few men should have come from Independence, Monmouth and from the dozen small towns around Salem.

Mrs. F. T. Porter officiated yesterday at the funeral services of William Goodrich, who died last Sunday. The serv R. J. Vanshaw enlisted this morning ices were held yesterday afternoon at

portation. And no one need write their surance man, has just been elected friends or relatives in Germany, Ausgrand master of the Ancient Order of tria or any of the entente countries. United Workmen, and has resigned his company at the foot of Trade street Uncle Sam is not doing any business office as manager of the Columbia Na-with these countries and there is no tional Life Insurance company to accept the place.

PUBLIC APOLOGY

The management of Ye Liberty sincerely regrets its inability to accommo-

An apology is due you. We felt sure that, with the good sized seating

However, our regret is tempered by a degree of pride in being able to of-

capacity of Ye Liberty, we would be able to seat comfortably and quickly

every person who applied for a ticket, but there is a limit to everything---we

date the enormous crowds which came to see Dorothy Phillips in the world's

most sensational photoplay, "Hell Morgan's Girl," yesterday evening.

were literally swamped during the evening performance.

Matinee shows at 2 and 4 p. m.. Evening at 7 and 9.

fer such a remarkable feature at the regular prices.

# COMING EVENTS

May 11.—Circus day in Salem. May 18. — "Maneuvers of Jane," senior play, hig senior play, high schoou auditorium.

May 17.—Salem Festival Chur-us, First M. E. church. May 19.—Last day of register-ing for special election,

ing for special election, June 4. May 29.—Concert by College of Music, advanced class, First

M. E. church. June 4—Special state election. June 8.—High school commencement at armory.

You and your friends are invited to

attend the May ten and sale Thursday afternoon at the Episcopal rectory. A fine program. -0 -Fred Rosenberg, of the office of the

Salem Street Railway company, has reregular army and is now awaiting or like, Lady embalmer, Phone 724. lers to report.

Inv school at 9:45 a. m.

Cement Drain Tile. We have a large

United Artisan special meeting Taurs lay evening May 10, also membership ontest banquet.

What is your pet peeve? Mine is the information given on the screen at the May 11 is the date when the alumni on a general conversation about the little personal afafirs.

> Dr. Mary C. Rowland, offices in Durbin & Hughes bldg. Special attention to diseases of the skin and diseases of women. Office hours 10 to 12; 2 to 7.

> So far this month there has been .61 of an inch of rainfall. The river this morning was 8.6 feet above zero and the range of temperature for Tuesday was from 67 to 47, considerably cooler than

> Will ship next Monday, May 14, Best rogs \$14.85 or better, Thousand bulls 5 to 71/2 cents per lb. Phone 2206M. G. W. Eyre.

> The funeral of Augustus Prescott, who died last Sunday morning at his home, 632 South Commercial street, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Webb & Clough. The Rev. J. Bowersox, of Portland, will con duct the funeral services and burial wil be in the City View cemetery.

S. H. Snyder, rentals, successir to L. Beehtel & Co., 341 State St. Phone 452.

Since the first of the year 82 Ford automobiles have been shipped to Saem on the Oregon Transportation com cany boats from the assembling plant at Portland. They come of course to Vick Bros, and there is more on the way There is about 10,000 more autos in the state than at this time one year ago,

Pianos, George C. Will yesterday re eived another large carload of pianos hines from the Starr Piano company of Richmond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger, graduate morticians and funeral directors. 770 Chemeketa, Phone 724.

among commission men there are all in the navy, having been accepted as the chapel of Rigdon & Richardson, Mrs. apprentice seaman. He will be sworn Porter taking charge on account of the what the big fellows think, the fact rein at Portland and be given free trans- illness of the Rev. F. T. Porter, who has mains that today sugar is selling at the been confined to his home for the past same price it did yesterday. There has week from rheumatism. Mrs. Porter also been revolution troubles in Cuba and filled the pulpit of the First Christian to balance this, Louisiana reports a big a happy home for two, along comes the

The launch India came into port today for repairs, dropping anchor near the office of the Oregon Transportation Just at present the India is the temperature rary home of Captain Kemp and family The launch is engaged in towing hard

wood lumber to the Dernbecker mills at calca, six miles north of Oregon City.

Manager Robert C. Paulus, of the Saem Fruit Union, says there is more tonat the Fruit Union.

Ralph Lindsay, a telegraph lineman pink and white streamers. of the Pacific States Telephone and The bride was becoming in an ivery to Independence hall, Viviani hailed it relegraph company, left Salem this satin messaline gown, embroidered with as "the birthplace of the liberty of the morn morning for Portland where he lace. The groom were the usual convenience of the liberty of the world." Whirled from Broad street states. will take an examination as first class ventional black. en is one of the forms to be gone the dining room, where a sumptuous through. He is the first of the group in wedding dinner was served.

Salem to be accepted for this work.

The bride is well and favorably

You can buy a five cent loaf of bread abiy known and a prosperous farmer of Sunday, May 13, the Baptist church in Salem and that is where Salem has the same vicinity, where all join in to of this city will observe visitors and one on Portland. But not long, for mothers' day, beginning with the Sun within a few days — in fact as soon as pans arrive-the five cent loaf will be but a memory. Today, 10 cents will friends after May 15, at their country how a 19 ounce loaf or two five cent home five miles north of Wren. buy a 19 ounce loaf or two five cent stock of cement drain tile for sale. loaves weighing 21 ounces. Fifteen sizes from 4 to 12 inch. Prices same as cents will buy a 27 ounce loaf. Wheat lay tile. Salem Sewer Pipe Co. Phone went up to \$3.16 on the Chicago wheat exchange this morning.

Dr. Stone's Drug Store for trusses.

What's in a name? Last evening Hell Morgan's Girl's at Ye Liberty theatre drew a big house and the arty who insists on reading aloud the chances are good for another capacity tonight. The show is a good one and worth double the price of admission. moving picture show and another is the worth double the price of admission. folks who come to the movies to curry Yet if the author had called it "John Morgan's Girl" possibly it would not have drawn the crowd even with the

> turer for the national committee on ing a coast to coast speaking tour of the country.

The Highland Parent-Teachers' association will meet tonight at the Highland school at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected and the following program offered: Address, by Mayor Walter E. Keyes; piano solo, Isola Smith; violin som, Vergel White; reading, Donald Davidson; reading, Albert Schindler; folk dances, by 12 little

Sad to relate, but it is a fact, that when it comes to membership campaigns, the men in the United Artisan odge do not but to a very high average. The truth is, that in the recent membership campaign wherein it was the wo men versus the men, the lords of creation lost and at the meeting Thursday evening, May 10, they will be called evening, May 10, they will be called a freshman student from Spokane. Bed-upon to furnish a first class dinner to ingfield purchased the store from Karl the women who were the better hustlers Chapler shortly before the Glee club in securing new members.

A circular letter is being sent out to Lemon, alumni secretary, asking that the leading high schools of the state, each alumnus see that his neighbor plant every foot of available ground. Also he is to see that he himself is not so busy that he forgets to till his own lot and raise all the vegetables he can. the three previous concerts. The alumni are encouraged to encourage the home guards, to drill raw recruits While there has been no advance in or would-be haw recruits, and also to sugar, the market seems nervous and drill himself. The appeal is made to marshal the resources of the nation for ligato. Carolyn Sterling's and Dr.

government with a proposed tax on inone of the means of raising money for the war will probably be that of increasing letter postage per ounce to three cents and even a common postal eard will cost two cents.

On account of the small attendance of the business men last night at the neeting called of the members of the Business Men's league for the election of a director for the coming year, the meeting was postponed until Thursday evening. It seems that most of the nembers of this department were more ed by Thursday evening and that at least a representative number will attend the annual election of officers.

The following two sales are reported by W. H. Grabenhorst & Co.: William Kuhnke buys an improved 20 acre tract in the Rosedale district. J. C. McFarlane is the grantor and the consideration is \$5,000. The tract has 10 acres in bearing prunes and the remainder is in loganberries, apples and cherries. The other also is the half block and nome on North Broadway and Jefferson streets, planted in fruits, sold by Mrs. Amanda Hanshaw to H. W. Cooper, The consideration was \$1,500 cash. Mr. Cooper recently sold his home on North

port balibut has been coming into the same.

### Marriage of Popular Young Couple at Wren

(Capital Journal Special Service.) On Wednesday, May 2, at 2 o'clock, the wedding of Miss Violet Gertrude Greig, of Wren, Ore., and Mr. Walter Norton, also of Wren, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, five miles north of Wren, by Rev. V. A. Ballantyne. The bridal procession murched to the

altar to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," with Miss Mamie nage wanted by the Wittenberg King Harper presiding at the piano. They evaporating plant, to be erected here were led through a pathway of flowers this summer. The present shortage is and streamers, by their attendants, Miss this summer. The present shortage is and streamers by facility and intimate friend of the former Premier Viviani and each members, potatoes, onions and celery. Lavilla Uerry, an intimate friend of the former Premier Viviani and each members of the bride, and Malcolm D. Greig, brother ber of the French war commission kissed the necessary seed for the Witten
All the necessary seed for the WittenGertrude Greig, as ring beaver, and littoday. berg-King contracts has been received Gertrude Greig, as ring bearer, and lit- today. tle Mis, Joy Greig as flower girl, nicees Dr. Stone makes no charge for conwere joined together by the beautiful the historic relic of America's freedom.

Not a word or a charge for conultation, examination or prescription. ring ceremony, under a huge wedding bell, adorned with Oregon grape and

electrician for the United States Signal Only relatives of the bride and groom Reserve Corps. He has practically been were present, and after extending their accepted and the examination to be tak- heartiest congratulations all repaired to to the room wherein the Declaration of

know among the many warm friends she Terwilliger Funeral Home (home of has made since locating in the vicinity of Wren with her parents a few years The groom is likewise well and favor

> wish them a long, happy and prosperous wedded life. They will be at home to their many

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Greig, five miles north of Wren Wednesday evening to honor the occa-sion of their daughter's wedding, Vio

of Wren, which took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. After congratulations the evening was pleasantly spent with music and games.

let Gertrude, to Mr. Walter Norton, also

### University Notes

To further an active interest in forensic work the university will offer a number of prizes for the successful "Why Vaccination is Taboo, in the bull a semester's tuition bill to the ublic Library," illustrated with lan-student winning first in any local con-Public Library," illustrated with lantern slides, will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Lora C. Little at W. C. T. first in a state interleollegiate contest, hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. a year's tuition if successful in an in Admission free. Mrs. Little is a lec- terstate contest, and tuition for the remainder of ones college course should medical freedom education and is make a national contest be entered with success. In case of debate the prize shall be divided among the members of the team-

In addition to the above prizes Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board of trustees, has agreed to present a cash prize of \$15 to the first place winner in the varsity debate tryout.

student body by the recent orders from the war department, that members of the officers reserve corps report for training at the San Francisco Presidio. The men who left last night are Cyrus Briggs, Warren Booth, Sylvester Burleigh, Don Fletcher, Paul Miller and Allan Bynon. Since Blaine Bedingfield expects to

receive orders to report at the Presid io in a few days, he yesterday sold the varsity book store to Ivan Corner.

The university has purchased 80 copall alumni of the Oregon Agricultural ies of this year's Wallulah to present college by Percy A. Cupper, acting to the several varsity men who joined president of the association, and E. B. the national guards, and to place in

The recital presented by the fresh-

man class of the music department last night proved to be quite as popular as best numbers were: Nettie Briggs', soprano solo, "O Dry Those Tears," by Del Riego, with Dr. Chace at the organ and Joy Turner playing the violin ob-Chace's piano duet, "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, was also a treat for music This is a hard luck story. Just as the lovers. Gus Anderson sang two tenor roung man who is making about \$85 a solos, "Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing," month is beginning to think of making by Nutting, and "Birthday," by Cowen. Gertrude Cunningham ably interpreted the piano solo, "A La Bien omes in excess of \$1,000 a year. And Aimee," by Schutt. The concluding if the prospective better half goes on a number was a piano duet by Genevieve visit, it will cost about 50 per cent more Findley and Dr. Chace. They played he said. than in the past to write her a letter as "Overture to William Tell," by Rossini. On Thursday night, May 17, the Sa

lem Willamette Choral Union will give concert in the First Methodist church. Two exceptionl productions will be presented, "Hiswatha Wedding Feast," by Coleridge-Taylor, and "Fair Ellen," by Max Bruch.

Willamette is larger this year by 94 students. When the statistics were taken for the catalogue, the liberal arts de partment had an enrollment of 283, the law college 37, and the college of music interested in seeing Hell Morgan's Girl 68, making a total of 388. The total the nation will need trained leaders as the Liberty theories than in talling of at Ye Liberty theatre than in talking for these departments last year was 294 never before. At a recent more business. However, it is hoped that the However last year the grand total was the Portland Preachers' association the last year the grand total was unanimously adopted. tired business man will be entirely rest. 377, but this included 46 academy and idea was unanimously adopted. 37 school of art students. These departments are not counted in this year's statistics.

The latest reports from New York university state that "Errol C. Gilkey s one of the brightest men we have had here for several years." These are the words of Dr. Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the school of pedagogy, in a re-cent letter to Dr. Charles L. Sherman. Gilkey entered New York university

Salem market, fish has been a little cheaper and now sells at 15 cents a pound, compared to 12 1-2 cents one year ago. Chinook salmon is retailing Front street to the Wittenberg-King than a year ago. Steelhead salmon retails for 12 1-2 cents, about the same This is a fish story. Since the New- 10 cents a pound and red snapper the as last year. Newport Ling cod brings

# FRENCH COMMISSION IS IN PHILADELPHIA

# "It Took Personal Contact for Us to Realize the Middle West's Resources"

By George Martin,

(United Press staff correspondent.) Philadelphia, May 9.—Marshal Joffre,

There was absolute silence as the Not a word or a cheer shattered the simple impressiveness from the scene,

As the commissioners paid homage to Independence hall, Viviani hailed it tion through flag-buried and closely packed lanes of shouting humanity, the Frenchmen were escorted immediately Independence was signed.

It never has been the privilege of Frenchman to visit this historic spot on a happier occasion, said Viviani. "It is a consecration of the union of liberty between the allied nations. For here was born the liberty of the world." Joffre Given Baton.

Passing from the declaration room the party stood in silence a moment before the Liberty bell. Joffre first \* stepped forward and kissed it.

Leaving the hall, Vivinni shook May-or Smith's hand as a token of fidelity and kissed his cheek as an evidence of international affection between Franc Marshal Joffre was presented with

from a piece of rafter from Independ-He thanked the city in a ence hallbrief speech. Turning to Vivinni, Joffre jokingly remarked:

"See, I have now a piece of real in lependence. 21 Leaving Independence hall the procession stopped opposite the Betsy Ross house, birthplace of the Stars and ANY KIND The Frenchmen stood and saluted. Memorial wreaths were laid on Benjamin Franklin's grave. The paused to salute Joan of Are's statue. They

### Joffre Gets Baton.

Philadelphia, May 9.—Bringing with it the middle west's "win the war" pledge to the allies, the French con mission arrived here today to visit the eradle of liberty in Independence Square. After a few hours here Marshal Joffre, former Premier Viviani and others of the mission will hurry on to New York, where they are due to arrive this afternoon.

On the eve of their big eastern re ception here, the commissioners sum ned with considerable satisfaction resalts and impressions of their trium phant western tour From Washington to Chicago, from Kansas City to St. Louis and to the tomb of Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., thence across Indiana and on eastward today, the commis-sion's trip-begun with some trepidation as to the warmth of the reception it might get—has been a roar of cheers a sea of flags, a demonstration of love and faith in the allied cause from beand faith in the allied cause rion ginning to end. Vice Premier Viviani today declared the middle west might today declared the middle west might today declared the middle with will today declared the middle with will today declared the middle with will today declared the middle will be believed it will

make the effort to do so Stirred the West

"It took personal contact for us to realize the immensity of the middle west's resources," said Viviani, "The unlimited part that territory could play in planting of larger crops might win the war. The spirit of our splendid reception everywhere convinces me that it will try," "I am a soldier and of few words

but feel I must speak when greeted with such sights as welcomed as to the west," said Marshal Joffre. "Enthusiasm manifested everywhere shows the Americans fully realize the immensity of their task. They are preparing for it with the same earnest spirit that actuated peasants and citizens of France early in the war."

Vice Admiral Chocheprat and other ommissioners expressed similar opin +

Breckenridge Long, third assistant & secretary of state believes the French & tour thoroughly stirred the Mississippi \* "The greatest German-American

section of our country has received with open arms the allied cause as personified by the French commission, last fall. He is enjoying the privilege

of a fellowship.

Sunday, May 20, has been set aside as "Willamette University Sunday," by all the Methodist ministers in the patronizing territory. On this day they will preach the annual education sermon and especially present the claims of Willamette to their congregations.

This comes as a direct result of the university giving nearly 50 of its strong students to the various branches of military service. During and after the war

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