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By ALINE THOMPSON

Broyman, for the benefit of the Red Cross society.

lightful benefit, and it was a huge success, over \$0 prominent matrons and assembling to do their bit.

their husbands, and the party wound up the day with a "jitney dance," which considerably swelled their contribution to the Red Cross and marked the closing of the first of many functions planned for this great cause.

Members of Company M who now are at Campbell near Pendleton, are not forgotten by former Salem girls, according to the following from the Pendleton Evening Tribune

"A party of local people and mem-rs of the Girls' National Honor bers of the Girls' National Honor Guard went to Meacham yesterday morning to bring up a box of 'goodies' some of the boys of Company M who are stationed there. They went up by train Sunday morning and returned this morning. Those making the trip were Miss Evelyn Sommerville, Miss Sidney Sommerville, Miss Gaynell Bald win of Salem, Miss Quiandaro Wilcox, Miss Lola Rogers, Miss Pauline Jones, Miss Virginis Todd, Mrs. Baldwin of Salem, Victor Hansen and Miss Mar-garet Putnam of Salem Home made cookies and cakes were included in the list of edibles and were much ap preciated by the boys,"

Mrs. Marcelena Bushnell who has been visiting at the home of her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. C. Bushnell, left for her home in Chattanooga, Tenn, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. F. W. Cook and her daughter Miss Ruth Cook, left today for Los Angeles, California, where they will pass several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Aline and their daughter and Mrs. Aline's mother, Mrs. L. C. Hall, left Salem today to make their home in Chappell, Nebraska

The members of the Aid Society of on North Nineteenth street yesterday



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premier importance yesterday afternoon, and elected the following ofwas the charming silver bridge ficers, Mrs. Carrie Chase, president; given at the residence of Mrs. M. Mrs. P. M. Rawa vice president: Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Rowe, vice president; Mrs. hair ends; it netually Harry Rowe, junior vice president; roots! It does this instantly and harm

> afternoon was passed with sewing and of it from your druggist, follow the the hostess served refreshments assist simple instructions, and have the sat-0 0 8

Mrs. Frank Minto has as her guest, Mrs. William Galloway of Dayton, Ore-gon. Mrs. Galloway will visit in Salum indefinitely and will be joined later by S.r. Galloway who is on a trip to Montana.

A charmingly appointed dinner was presided over Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen.

The affair which was in celebration of the hosts' wedding anniversary was planned to bonor Mr. and Mrs. Erward Sakrison of Superior, Wisconsin, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. J. O. Hall. An artistic arrangement of gypso-shelia adorned the table, covers being placed for the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbur Chaco, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. Miss Evangetine Hall and the hosts.

at Havesville.

The guests motored out from the "Referring to the president s and y, the machines being driven by Mrs. all Roth, Mrs. Theodore Roth, Mrs. E. Digmund, Dr. Holt, Mrs. O. E. E. Digmund, Dr. Holt, Mrs. O. E. Self as head of the new United States food administration and his recommen-tode administration and his recommen-Emil ranzbe and Miss Lucy Holt.

with sewing and a guessing game and the creation of this department as em-

lass Others present were Mesdames C, work into the state administrations at

with their mothers,

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For the first time in a hundre cars a genuinely effective method o emoving unsightly hairy growths has been discovered. The new phelactine process does not merely take off the removes the

The members of the Thursday after-son club were responsible for this de ghtful benefit, and it was a huge sue-Duboritor the benefit, and it was a huge sue-Following the business session the poisonous, non-irritating. Get a stick In the evening the hostesses were of the hostess served refreshments assist simple instruction of seeing the roots themselves isfaction of seeing the roots themselves pheir husbands, and the party wound isfied the purchase price will be re-

GOVERNOR ADVISES AS TO CONDITIONS

Wires Food Director Hoover of Steps Taken to Handle Problems Caused by War

As the result of Herbert Hoover tak-ing over the direction of mobilization department of war had requested the state to complete the Pacific highway The "Countonme" class of the First saptist S. S., Mrs. G. F. Holt teacher, eld its mouthly social on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Willis lowing telegram from him asking cooperation of the state in the problems The guests motored out from the that will have to be met:

Mrs. Mark Skiff favored the guests bodied in the Lever bill and in order with a reading. Mrs. Willis Was assisted in serving possible in formulating plans following delicious refreshments $f_{\rm V}$ Mosdames congressional action, I would be glad E. M. Bailey, W. D. Gregg, W. E. Sav-to know if I may depend on your as-age, W. S. Turner, E. Siddall and Nettie sistance in cooperation in handling the

lones, neighbors and members of the various problems that will arise. "It is my view to decentralize this

Mondinger, M. A. Estes, G. H. Feisch, every point possible and this is espe-man. D. S. Turger, O. Gookins, O. B. cially desirable for handling local prob-Neptune, S. Wortneau, Harry Ralph, long as distinguished from interstate the United Brethren church gathered at the home of Mrs. Albert Fuestman on North Nineteenth street vesterday. W. Davies, J. Scholund, A. O. Davison, state with which we can cooperarte. I W. Davies, J. Scholink, A. O. Pavisol,
E. G. Curris, L. Beaver, C. S. Houes,
J. J. Newneyer, Ralph Gilbert, W. C.
Privett, H. E. Marshall, M. Burgy, E.
A. Wimer, Misses Jennie Calvert and
Abhie Davis, Eight children also came
A. Strain and a short state to the state dealing with questions of flood production, consumption and distribution and their powers. Governor Withycombo wired the fol-

The junior society of the First Bap-st church will give an entertainment "The entire state machinery and cittist church will give an entertainment "The entire state machinery and cit-for the parents and friends in the izenship of Oregon stands ready to co-Sunday school auditorium of the church operate with you to our utmost ability. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, An in-teresting program consisting of drills, problems be handled through state adnusic, recitations and exercises by the ministration, Oregon is prepared to folmust create the solidity will be given. low this plan which would prove most There will be a room fitted up with z efficient. I have appointed state councan museum. During the evening an cil of defense of seven members which offering will be taken for the socie y, is acting as official clearing house for all wartime work cooperating with fed-JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

ral council, An efficient organization dtural college is cooperating with the



Pomona Grange at Macleay Entertains Speakers. But Is Against Bonds

Pomoua grange at Macleny sesterday to ment: Pomoua grange at Macienty Vesselond,000 advocate the passage of the \$6,000,000 road bond bill. The result was a spirit-spirit Statement Company M Company Fund. Receipts. measure, and a test vote taken at the close of the meeting attended by prob-

ably 100 voters, showed but nine votes in favor of the bonds. The occasion the discussion was an open meeting of Marion county Pomona grange at Macleny, where there was an

all day meeting, a fine dinner being served at noon. The road bond discussion took place in the afternoon. W. H. Jones, in calling the assembly to order, said that they had discussed all of the bills on the ballot down to

the road bill, which would then be taken up, and that each of the speakers come to advocate the bond who had issue would have 15 minutes to discuss the measure. Walter L. Tooze was the first speak er, and he made a fine argument for his side and appealed to the patriotism

He was followed by Mr. Benson, who

in 15 minutes said about as much and said it about as well as he usually does when he has more time. He seems to be at his best under high pressure.

Isane L. Patterson, of Polk county was the next advocate of the bonds. He The afternoon was pleasantly passed dation for congressional authority for told of the advantages which good roads will be to the farmer, especially from the farmer's standpoint, showing that we may have as little delay as that he was a farmer himself, and telling of his own troubles arising from the present poor roads.

Mention was made, during the discussion, of the good road system of Washington, where in the last, few years, the dairying industry has increased 1000 per cent, owing to the improved methods of getting the cream and milk to the creametrics and the consumer.

The Other Side.

Genevieve Patton rendered a musical selection, after wrigh, Mrs. Zella S. Fletcher was the first of the speakers to oppose the bonds. She read a wellworded paper. Her adoress was punctuated by applause from the audience. She had a good presence, possesses a good voice and altogether made a fine impression.

One of the work points of the pro-osed bond bill, Mrs. Fletcher said, lay in the loose organization of the commission which will have the work in charge and of the poor business methods outlined. The charge was made that the bill was rushed through the legislature without a careful consideration by the The author of this paper members. recommended that the state follow the policy of first using money which is ni ready at hand, and in the meanwhile, inder the direction of the Oregon Agri- allow the highway commission to become accustomed to the work. The next tate council handling agricultural prob legislature, it was declared, would then as such as increasing food supply, he the proper body to pass this measure. istribution of labor, etc. State count A feature of the program introduced

can also utilize volunteer services at this point, was the singing of the other organizations which are now "Star Spraugled Banner" by Thelma

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Quartermaster Accounts for Company M Funds

er sorgeant of Company M, received. a letter yesterday from Paul Wallace, now quartermaster sergeant of the company, from their station at La Grande, giving a statement of the "company fund," which the Salem people helped to raise. The statement of the fund shows the amounts received and the va-The rond bond campaigners visited rious things for which a part of it has been spent. The following is the state

April 3-Received from\$ 30.00 Captain Neer . April 4-Received 'from Captain Necr 167.00 Captain Neer 200 Expenditures. April 6-Received from 268.59-\$165.59 Checks drawn in favor of: April 3-Paul B. Wallace, in payment of traveling expenses for Wygant, \$6.35; Rowin, \$1.60; Ralph Harvey, \$1.60 \$ April 4-J. G. Padden, overalls for kitchen 9.35 7.50 squad April 4-Sparks Hard ware company, base-54.30 ball, tennis, etc. . April 4-Sparks Hardware company, ere-3,00 quet set ... April 4-Sparks Hardware company, boxing gloves April 5 - Stuenberg 7.50 grocery, eggs and groceries 10.80 April 11-J. D. Lynch, drayage at La Grande 5.00 opril 12-Arnold Grallopp, vegetables, 75c; spices, 25c; paper

paper sacks, 15ct paring knives, 50e 1.65 April 12-Wm. Brown & Co., 9 hop sacks for sound sacks pril 12-Commercial 2.70 April Printing company, receipts . April 12-1. H. Comp-\$.25 ton, telephone charges, Sergeant Norton, to Salem; recruiting 1.00

April 14-Jack Busch, putting in and setting up 2 stoves in bar-\$.00 April 14-Golden Rule Store, overalls . 7,40 April 14 - Leighton Welding company, welding tank April 13-Turnskesky, 1.00 stove and pipe pril 21-W. B. Ross, 0.75telephone, coffee, sugar, coffee pot April 21-Carrie Brei-2.10

tenstein, elerient 1.50 work April 21-1.n Grande 11,50 Iron Works, hot plate April 21-Roth Grocery 17.98 company, groceries April 21-Paul B. Wal-

lace, padlocks, Salem Hardware store April 21-Hills Department store, aprons

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Oklahoma - Wheat crop saved by ains. Nearly three million acres plant-id this year, 20 per cent above normal. W sumper crops of corn and alfalfa preisted.

HAS NINETEEN SHIPYARDS

Portland, Or., May 24.—The estable committee with withholding the facts shaent of the nineteenth shipyard on from the public that the license law B the Willamette and Columbia rivers was unconstitutional, which was answas announced today, F. C. Knapp, president of the Peninsula Shipbuildg company, heads the new concern, which has the backing of eastern capi-tal. Four hundred and tifty feet of from the working of the measure. waterfront have been secured as a site 1 for the plant. The number of ways to was held in the forenoon session, at e constructed have not been made pub- which time Mr. Robertson went on rec

NEGLECT

the treatment of Piles and the condi-0 tions rapidly become worse. Relieve and of his work in preventing the bill ourself b R



remedy of merit and guaranteed to with the treatment accorded them by dve relief. Sold only by us, 50e and the grange, although sentiment was 1.00. Capital Drug Store, Z. J. Riggs, largely against the bonds. They received close attention and were treated

STUDY

Mrs. Fletcher was followed by O. E. He also recived much applause. He charged the friends of the measure with gard to its merits, and said that if this reason and no other, the bonds should He expressed the opinion the benetit of the bond

measure, while the majority of the people would wait and then wait some niore. Miss Genevieve Patton gave several

readings after Mr. Darby's conclusion, which were appreciated. About that time H. G. Starkweather,

of the Miluarkie grange, came in, and Mr. Tooze asked permission for him to speak 10 minutes on behalf of the bond. issue. This was readily granted, and in that short time he made a good speech

John P. Robertson, of the Salem grange, closed the active discussion against the bonds by charging the B wered by Mr. Tooze by saying that the United States supreme court had decided a similar law unconstitutional in Maryland, thus eliminating that danger Discussion of the other measures

ord as being opposed to all the mens-Jones, Marion county ures. Sevinour representative in the last legislative session, told of the need of a new prison to pass as originally introduced, when it did not specify the county in which the new penitentiary was to be built, putting in the clause which says, "the board of control is authorized to choose a site in the county where it is now lo-ented."

The road campaigners were pleased with the treatment necorded them by meeting there.

April 21-H. Bohnen kamp, dry cells and unils, etc. 2.55 April 21-Baker Rubher Stamp company,

stamp70 Total

Cash on hand

HOW TO RID YOURSELF

of the week Columbia auxiliary of the Red Cross meets Thursday for work. OF PAINFUL BUNIONS Miss Bulah Estes, of McMinnville,

badly bruised.

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When your feet ache and path with motored over to spend Sunday with her When your feet ache and path with bunions and you have given up hope of ever securing relief, after having tried so many so-called cures and con Mrs. Lloyd Griffith received a visit United States was set at th trivances in the past, why don't you urday, go to (dealer's name) who sells Miss Miss Sophia Watson is home from preachted 50-year jo Sophia has been away two members, making

Bunion Comfort Plasters which relieve Chicago. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Mickey and W. lodge who have been your bunion pains instantly and reduce A, and Mrs. Martin were Salem visitors standing for half a en your bunion joint to normal size.

There is a great deal of confidence displayed in the merit and quality of ou Wednesday. Raleigh Busby has purchased the con- which the rise nion Comfort Plasters. They are absolutely GUARANTEED on a "money back, free trial'' offer.

fectionery store owned by the Cole lobe, are: T. 6. Is brothers. The Cole boys have both en- 31, 1864; D. R. Lakin, J listed in the area of the lobest have both en- 1. D. Matleek, October listed in the army. Here is hoping good J. D. Matheek, Geld You do not risk one penny when you A party of members of the Eastern November 20, 1896. results for Raleigh. give Buniou Comfort Plasters a trialwill find it the wisest purchase you ever made. with marked courtesy. During the foremony other word hand During the fo therefore you need hesitate no longer,

During the forenoon other road bond Smith. Turner both hall and audience were lacking but addresses were made to a few persons gathered on the street. A delicious much was served nectings were held in the county, At About noon the party divided and at noon. Juy Bowerman and George F. Rodgers tieing a comfort. The afternoon was went to Marion, where a meeting was given to just a social affair. Mrs billed for 2 o'clock. They had a good Charley Vanice, of Annaville, visited audience and the affair passed off the club, and reported a very enjoyable pleasantly. pleasantly.

Messrs, Benson, Tooze and Patterson went to Macleay to address the grange end in Salem with friends and attended the Aspinwall-Vancleave wedding on

Chris Hanson and Earl White Salem visitors on Monday.

The Ladies' Work club spent a The forenoon was spent b



Sunday at Hazelgreen JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

J. WARREN KERRIGAN IN PERSON at the OREGON NOT A MOTION PICTURE

SATURDAY MATINEE AND EVENING

