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within the borders of this country. Certificates will be issued to regis

the postmasters, with the postmaster in

of justice. In most cities the work will



REGISTRATION WEEK

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The registration does not apply to Aus-

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trians or Hungarians.

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WHERE?-St. Paul's Church--Corner Church and Chemeketa Streets. WHEN?--- Tonight and All This Week.

SERVICES: Daily-7:30 p.m., 7:00 and 10 a.m. **MISSIONER: J. Attwood Stanfield, of New York**

to be present

the United States government has accu- | \$

r was given Saturday evening at the evening at the home of Miss Arvilla me of Mrs. Chifferd Elgin on South Conn, 273 North Church street. Liberty street, with Mrs. George Elgin The announcement of the marriage Inderty street, with Mirs, George Lagin and Mrs. Harry Elgin as additional hostesses, in honor of Charles Elgin, who left yesterday for Roseburg, Cov-ers were laid for sixteen members of the family, masses of greenery being extensively used throughout the house. Mr. Elgin, who is traveling auditor for the State Accident commission, has been transferred to southern Oregon. Mrs. S. E. Oliver, Marion county Mr. Elgin, who is travening automs or the State Accident commission, has even transferred to southern Oregon. Sith keadquarters at Roseburg. Mrs. Elgin and the children will remain in alem, until the close of school, when has will join Mr. Elgin. Mrs. S. E. Oliver, Marion county president of the Oregon W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Zarara Roseburgh, state superintendent of the department of legislation and law enforcement, expect to go to Portland tomorrow, where Make it a point

A special meeting of the Salem Pa-triotic League has been called for to-elub rooms, at two thirty. The League which was organized, while Company M was at the border, has rendered much practical service to the company

SOCIETY

By Carol S. Dibble

A prettily appointed, family dia- utar social and business

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M was at the border, has rendered much practical service to the company in a variety of ways since its organi zation. At tomorrow's meeting, the election of offigers for the coming year will take place. Plans for a dance to be given by the Patriotic League to be given by the Patriotic League before Lent will be discussed in detail. The proceeds of the dance will go to wards deferring the balance of the car. The proceeds of the dance will go to wards deferring the balance of the car. The proceeds of the dance will go to wards deferring the balance of the car. The proceeds of the dance will go to wards deferring the balance of the car. The proceeds of the dance will go to wind deferring the balance of the car. The proceeds of the dance will go to wards deferring the balance of the car. The proceeds of the dance will go to wards deferring the balance of the car. The proceeds of the dance will go to wards deferring the balance of the car. The proceeds of the dance will go to wing at the association rooms at eight o'elock. Following a round of war-ting. Miss Dora Andresen will leave to might for San Francisco, where she will visit her brother, Earl Andresen who is in the electrical department of the nawy at Mare Island. Miss Andre-Russian experiences, All girls are cor-dially invited. struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It pen-tirates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes in-

Miss Mattie F. Beatty returned Sat urday night from Portland, where she went to attend a meeting of the ex-ecutive board of the State Federation of Woman's clubs held on Saturday af-

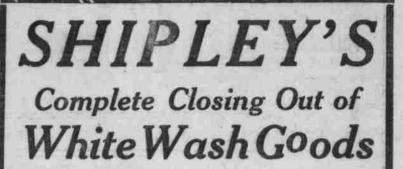
e done by precinets. ternoon. The cut of town members present at the meeting were guests at Every German must go to the office of the registrar and make out triplicate the Co-operative Lengue luncheon al-affidavit information blanks, and fur-nish four photographs of himself-one G. L. Frankel, the retiring president. nish four photographs of himself-one

for each of the blanks and one for his certificate. The photographs must bear his signature written across the front and must not be larger than three inches square. It must be on thin paper of portland, and daughter, Miss Miland have a light background. The following information must be furnished on the information blanks; name, address, age, place of birth, oc-unations and residences since January

name, address, age, place of birth, oc-cupations and residences since January 1, 1914, date of arrival in the United

1, 1914, date of arrival in the United States, whether married or single, annes and ages of children, whether any male states or if they have done so at any time, whether registered for the draft, military training, naturalization condi-tions and other similiar information. Small registration officials not equip-

norrow afterno to the department of justice at will meet



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haft. She was born June 6, 1847, the daughter of Charles Craft, Salem pioneer of 1845. Her father opened the first tannery here and he also auctioned off the logs from which were constructed the first houses of Salem.

Institute, founded by Jason Lee, out of which afterward grew Willamette Uni-versity. All her life she was a resident of this city and practically all of her life was a member of the Methodist life was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

able feature in the annals of pioneers of

this section. Although she had seen Salem grow from its embryonic state in the wilder-ness it was in the home as mother of eight children that Mrs. Litchfield cen-tered her main activities, outside of her constant approximate with the Methedist onstant connection with the Methodist

Jack London's "Spirit" Novel" Not Worth While

New York, Feb. 4 .-- Twenty thous She was educated at the old Oregon and words of Jack London's alleged latest novel, written in the land of narrative powers since he died in No vember, 1916.

Fifty-one years ago last Christmas she was married to George P. Litchfield, one of Salem's best-known citizens, and on Christmas, 1916, the semi-centennial Brunner and his nephew, C. W. Starr. anniversary of their wedding was a not able feature in the annals of pioneers of ers here, taking dictation from Lon

The war, according to the book, is going to end in December, 1918, with few casualties to American forces.

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Methodist church, Rev. R. N. Avison having charge. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

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trants only after every item declared has been checked from all possible anan announcing the provisions and re-quirements for the registration the de-partment of justice took care to avoid information so gathered officials be-creating the inpression that the govern-lieve will be of material assistance in ment looks on each Gorman with con-tempt. "Registrants are not to be treated as "Registrants are not to be treated as

"Registrants are not to be treated as termans here should be most closely persons of evil dispositions," instruc-tions to registrars point out, "and the registration officers are urged to deal with them in a courteous and friendly manner." Cooperation of police, federal afficers, postal employes and private citizens is expected by the department to see that

stantly It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up

with a cold or nasty catarrh,

tions and other similar information. Small registration officials not equip-ped with finger-print apparatus have been advised to borrow a small quan-tity of printers ink and a roller and to make impressions upon the ink spread on a pane of glass. One of the triplicate records is to be kept by the registration agents, one sent to the United States marshal and man to the demartment of instice at thurch will meet tomorrow afternoon tome sent to the demartment of instice at thurch will meet tomorrow afternoon Salem schools this winter. Mrs. Edward Weller will be hostess Weinesdav afternoon at the regular to the Episcopal church, at her resi-to the regular business meeting will be followed by Red Cross work. The Junior Guild of St. Paul's The Junior Guild of St. Paul's man loneseme soldier boy, somewhere in prance. We received a package of the Capital Journal tobacco, paid for boxs: "Jan. 1, 1918, My Dear Friend: "I have received your little gift with or it. I would like to cerrespond with you, if you care to write to me. I an a loneseme soldier boy, somewhere in France. We received the packages on

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Salem schools this winter. Mrs. Edward Weller will be hostess We have a school with the month of the boys in France, who received a package of the Capital Journal tobacco, paid for by Mr. Farrier. The letter reads as fol-



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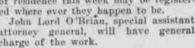
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Washington. Germans who are not at their place

date of the first registration but also training the young men from 18 to 21 so they will be able to take their plac-es in the army when they become of stay of several days spent in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John MeNary return-

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Likewise he favors listing men above Likewise he favors histing men above the draft to 45 to be used in indus-trial work so the government, by an order, can effectively speed up any branch of the war work. Kahn is not dissatisfied with the record of the war department and he believes the war machinery is rapidly devolves the war machinery is rapidly

believes the war machinery is rapidly developing speed and much greater ef-ficiency. But he is particularly anxious that the whole program can be grad-ually increased and that peace rumors shall not act as a brake on the work. shall not act as a brake on Big Military Bill

Big Military Bill The military appropriation bill which will earry more money in any division of the government than any bill ever reported, is fast being completed. Hearings will be completed early this week. Chairman Dent says, and ht-the bill which is completed early this week. Chairman Dent says, and ht-the bill which is completed early this week. Chairman Dent says, and ht-the bill which is completed early this week. Chairman Dent says, and ht-the bill which is completed to have been ac-the bill which is believed to have been ac-the bill which is believed to have been ac-the bill which is bill which week. Chairman Dent says, and the the difficulty in reaching agreement over the various items is expected for the committee is determined that any future delay in the war work shall not be changed up to any insufficient appropriation. AMERICA MUST NOT



the Germans attempted a strongly pushed raid against our line for purposes of identification. The eveny was able o reach our advanced positions. A short orush ensued and the raiders were com pelled to withdraw in haste after in-

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Portland Boy's Exploit Portland, Or., Feb. 4.—Single hand-ed Budd Free, a Portland boy with the quartermaster corps, crossed No Man s Land and bombed a German trench with rotten eggs, according to a letter from a comrade today. The feat was performed on a bet, and after the first two or three throws at bobbing hel-mets, Free's barrage was not contested the odor of the eggs perhaps causing the Huns to scurry for their gas masks

Boy Set Four Fires Walla Walla, Wash, Feb. 4.--Ad-ission that he started four of the six fires recently threatening buildings of Walla Walla college was obtained from

there's decline today, seasings is the der guard in a santarium where he is suffering from a nervous collapse. The ind is believed to have been ac-tanted by o desire to revenge the sus-pension of two of his brothers from the college recently. He has been un-der observation for some time. der observation for some time,

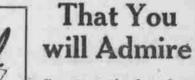
Home Breweries Portland, Or., Feb. 4.—Request that he furnish information upon which he based his recent statements in San Prancisso that fully 20,000 "home breweries" are operating in Portland, since Oregon ousted liquor are made to John F. Logan, attorney, today by the Oregon Aui-Saloon Jensye. The I could hardly be up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in East Objects on there the Oregon Auti-Saloon league. The leaguers hold Logan's statement would Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's mean that one third of Portland's homes are "hrewing their own" and

The enemy apparently attempted another reconnoisering thrust but were discovered before any headway could be all my friends about it "-Mrs. A. W. BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis. DIED

LITCHFIELD .- Mrs. George P. Litchfield, pioneer of Salem. died at noon today at her home, 1082 Center street this city, after an illness of but i few weeks.

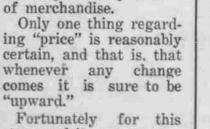
Her maiden name was Mary Aurelia





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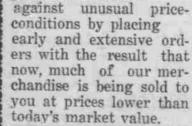
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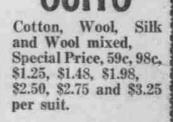
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