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AMERICAN ARMY (Continued from page one)

which marched into the line where the Germans were making thir great thrust The children are the first to great the in April, paid dearly in blood to bat the way. They fought and died beside the French, only as Amricans can fight and die. In Lorraine many a little French France today.



child toddled out along a village street down one machine. to place a flower on the grave of an American. The children of France are the best loved friends of the soldiers, holding the enemy there. Austria-Hongary-A dispatch receiv-ed in Geneva from Innisbruck declares the serious internal situation had par-Americans as they arrive in a village. They are the last to wave good bye as the boys from home march away, American mothers, fathers and sweet-hearts may rely on the children of



SOCIETY By CAROL & DIBELE The Memorial Day address at Wood-

was delivered today by Mrs. La Moine R. Clark, principal of the Highland school, her subject being "Our Boys in Kkahi and Our Boys in Blue." Mrs. Clark gave a stirring and impressive talk at the armory before a large an-dience composed, for the most part, of members of the patriotic organizations in Woodburn.

The occasida marked a deputture from annual precedent, as heretofore the regular Memorial Day speech has been considered as belonging strictly to a sum's province

to a man's province. Mrs. Clark is descended from a lengthy lincage of patriots. She be-longs to the Colonial Dames, Danghters of the American Revolution, Woman's of the American Revolution, Woman's Relief Corps, and Spanish American war auxiliay. Mrs. Clark numbers as her nucestors, two of the men, who in the goise of Indians, threw the ten overboard at the historic Boston ten party. She is also descended from Eli-hu Yale, for whom Yale cellege was named, and whose futher and brother served in the Revolutionary war. served in the Revolutionary war.

The Misses Carrie and Bertha Moores were Salem visitors today, being the gnests of their brother. A. N. Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland went to Portland this afternoon, planning to return tomorrow.

Mrs. Rudolph Prael of Portland pass-ed the day in Salem as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sponcer went to Alpine to spend Decoration day.

Captain W. Carleton Smith returned (Continued from page one)

Mrs. Seymonr Jones left yesterday Sergeant William H. Cartland, Wake afternoon for San Francisco, upon re-ceiving word of the illness of her daugh Corporal Raymond D. Miller, Battle Treek, Mich.

ter, Mrs. E. W. Geiger (Mary Edna Jones.) Mrs. Geiger is at the St. Fran-cis hospital, pending an operation. Privates Fleming McG. Forseman, Bardolph, Hl. Clark G. Miller, Bovina Center, N.Y. Joe Rubywest, Minnekah, Okla.

The violin ensemble class of Miss Joy Turner will take part in a special program included in the Memorial ex-ercises for the Artisans this evening Mann. Privates Johnnie Jackson, Lamar, at the Odd Fellows hall. This same chorns will also participate in a pro-Mass. gram given at a Red Cross rally at Mackeny Saturday night. The pupils of the class number Oswald Seaverson, Hoss Harris. Robert Ramsden, Claudine Gerth. Ivan White, Elizabeth Thomp-son, Edna Denison, Charles Hager-

down one machine. Premier Clemenecau returned to Par-is from the Aisne front and st.ted his confidence that the allies are equal to holding the gaeny there

Clay Berlin, New York, Wesley J. Evans, Dallas, Texas, Andrew H. Cowan, Behnout, Mich. Hazel Bugher. Victor Earl Johnson, Weyerhauser, Coming as a decided surprise to their



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Willio Washington, New Orleans, La

Sergeant Harris H. Webl, Lakeland

Corporal Earl J. Douglas, Clinton,

Privates Dave Anderson, Plaquemin

Ralph P. Wells, Woodstock, 111, Died of Diseza:

NEW AMERICAN (Continued from page one)

Harry Humphreys, Shaw, Ore. Noah Lardon, Salem, Ore. Joseph M. Dutton, Salem, Ore. Calvin Plant, Salem, Ore. Arthur Johnson, Maeleay, Ore. Joseph Louis Lang, Sublimity, Ore.

Alvin L. Schmitt, Portland, Ore. Kenneth Otis Runner, Salem, Ore. Clarence Monroe Martin, Portland,

tenant James F. Crawford, Warsaw, N.

Karl Hanneman, Clifton, Ore. Chester R. Farris, Junction City, Or. Lawrence S. Girardin, Turner, Ore. Frank Duana Brooks, Salem, Ore. Andrew Charles Latimer, Salem, Ore. regon

Burt N. Everett, Chemawa, Ore. Gilbert Donker, Aumsville, Ore. Francis Howard Zinzer, Salem, Or. Stephen Gustavis Myers, Gates, Ora Edwin Forette, Aumsville, Ore. Ghun Edgar Lee, Lents, Ore. Albert M. Ward, Salm, Ore. Charles A. Frank, Detroit, Ore. Ward Barrett, Astoria, One. Leland Watts Riches, Torner, Ore. Walter Charles Eberhard, Salem, Orc. Raymond G. Larsen, Salem, Orc. Merrill Henry Weldy, Seattle, Wash. Harold Wilhelm Kelkey, Salem. Two men from other boards will also

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Fabricated Steel Ship Is Launched

Newark, N. J., May 29 .- The first fabricated standardized steel ship built by the Emergency Fleet corporation for cargo carying will be launched tomorow from the ways of the Sub-marine Boat corporation.

The ship, of 5500 tons carrying eapacity, has been named Agawam, se-lected by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, mean-Andrew Charles Latimer, Salem, Ore. ing "great salt mendows." It is built William Frederick Chase, Portland for the Standard Oil econpany.

FAITH WEATHERED STORM.

Seattle, Wash., May 29 .- The steamer Faith, largest concrete vessel m the world today had completed her most severe test by a trip from San Francis-co through heavy seas with a full cargo. An eighty mile gale was encountered on the voyage but the Faith, according to her captain, R. E. Connell, "behaved nicely.

Officials of the United States shipping board were aboard the Faith. They, will submit a report on her trip.

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