





# Willamette Valley News

#### Donald News

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Donald. July 20. - The Macenbee dance given at the pavilion in Cones grove Saturday night was well attend ed. Quite a number from Aurora, Woodburn and other places were present.

A vory quiet wedding occurred in Donald Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Miss Verna Lamb and Earl Cone were married at the home of the bride's Mayes and Mr. Carver. married at the home of the bride's mayes and Mr. Carver.

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Berry picking is still in full swing in the Hillis yard with a shortage of pickers; berries still plentiful and very mice.

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their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. A. Jette of Portland were stopping in Donald awhile Wednesday on their way to St. Paul. M. W. Johnson attended the Retailers association meeting in Woodburn on the 17th, Much business of importance was to come before the association at this meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Mayes and daughter,

Mr. Namee, a traveling man from
Portland and an old time friend of
Mrs. Thurston Yergen, was visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aufcane returned from Portland Monday evening, after Soaside president; Mrs. Mary E. Henshaw of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Yergen, was visiting at the home of S. P. Limberlake of her at present.

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Together by Danger and Hardship at Front

Parson and Man in Trenches are Drawn

\* ly and the Bittoch family motored up in Wo

the Columbia highway Sunday. The Joe Bixel family has moved out of the Goode house, at the brick yard, into the Moberg house.

Wednesday p. m-

Berries seem to be plentiful on the announcement later. Donald community as the different Last Saturday John Farks took his binds are on the market almost every brother. Albert, and mother, of eastern day. Loganberries, red raspberries and Oregon, to see the beautiful city of wild blackberries.

Mrs. Ackerson, mother of Mrs. Dolph Cone and Mrs. St. Helens, arrived in Donald last week, after an extended visit in Iown, Dakota, Montana and Washington. She is with Mrs. Cone at south of Salem, is enjoying home life

Until our new cheese maker arrives,

Central Howell

(Capital Journal Special Service) Central Howell, July 20. - Every Mrs. C. J. Espey and two children body get ready to attend the greatest went to Portland Tuesday, returning Red Cross entertainment that has ever been in these parts. Watch out for the

Mrs. Von Eythe's mother is spending

It is not by preaching but by glorious example that the persons in France are once more bringing religion into its own. A congregational minister in a Y. M. C. A. but near the front line expressed it well when he said, "I have been preaching the gospel for twenty years, but during the last three months I have learned far more about it in selling chewing tobacco than during all those twenty

tobacco than during all those twenty years in the pulpit."

DENOMINATIONS FORGOTTEN.

Denominationalism? It is forgot-

tary, one of the most prominent of New England Presbyterian preachers,

walked seven miles to get a crucifix for a wounded Catholic soldier. An-

other secretary, paster of one of the most fashionable Methodist churches

in Massachusetts, served without dis-

crimination Catholic, Protestant and Jew until, gassed and feverish, he

was compelled by the Association

manager of the district to go to a

hospital. But, even in this condition he turned to me with a weak smile, and declared, "This is the life for me! I wouldn't have missed it for

When the roctor of one of the larg

serves month after month in a cel-

lar canteen in the side of a hill; when a professor of theology walks

of supplies on his back in order that the boys with whem he lives in a

chalk quarry may have tobacco and

sweets and magnities; when the

chaptain of an American university chops wood and builds fires and heats

water for the soul-sick men returning

in the dark from the trenches, when these things happen the most breit-

glous of us must acknowledge that in this hour of travail the spirit of Jesus

bas returned to the world.

We can indeed fully agree with a

raw Yankee trooper whose language was more picturesque than select when he exclaimed. "I never thought there was a bell of a let in this Chris-

Recently a Y. M. C. A. secre-

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### **Pratum Items**

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Pratum, July 20. — Secuts George
Welty, Ellis Welty and Adolph Krehbiel have gone on a week's fishing-Alfred Kampf is ill at his home,

with pneumonia.

Russell McAllister recently enjoyed a short fishing trip to Salmen raver. SALEM HUMANE SOUISTY-D. D. Mrs. Ed Eisenbach is suffering severely with eye trouble. Miss Lydia Powell is home from

Portland, She will remain for the rest of the summer. in Oberlin. Ohio. He will be away for

about two weeks.

D. A. Vogt recently fost a valuable He has purchased another from

Geo. Schaap.

W. B. McAllister has parchased a new binder. Farmers in this section are all busily cutting wheat.

Frederic Poote of Lapwai, Idaho, visited the past week at the Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkes are re joicing over the arrival of a new boy, named Wifred Chesser Wilkes.

Alfred Taylor is ill with appendicitis at the home of his sister, Mrs. Oral

# Patriotic Picnic

The Mountain View Parent-Teachers \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* association, of Polk county, two miles west of Salem on the Oak Grove road will hold their annual pienie July 20. The Industrial club will also join with them, and the largest pients will be held

in the morning and the rest in the afternoon. Most of the afternoon, however, will be taken up with sports of all kinds, for the young and the old.

A yarge basket dinner will be had at

twelve o'clock. One for which Mountain View is noted for. Every one come with your baskets and you will be welcome by every one. A stand will be on the grounds and the entire proceeds go for the Red Cross. Follow these directions and comerturn

to your left as you come off the inter-county bridge, and take the Wallace road. Then take the second left hand road, which is known as the Oak Grove road. The picnic is held on the J. R. Chapman pince, Saturday July 20.

The following is the program:
Song, by audience; Reading, Lena Bowman; Whisting sole, Mrs. LaMoine

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#### RAILROAD \* TIME TABLES

(In effect June second) SALEM- GEER LINE

Rev. S. S. Baumgartner is attending a conference of the Mennemite church ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA No. 73 Arrive at Salem 9:10 a.m. "Oregon Grape Camp" No. 1360, meets every Thursday evening in Derby building, Court and High St. Mrs. Pearl Coursey, 214 Court St., ornsle; Mrs. Melissa Persons, recorder, 1415 N. 4th St. Phone 1436M.

BALEM, FALLS CITY & WESTERN 161 Lv Salem, motor 7:50 a.m. 165 Lv Salem, motor 9:35 a.m. Through car to Monmouth and Arlie

Through car to Monmouth and Arlie UNITED ARTISANS—Capital Assembly No. 84, meets first Thursday of each month, at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. hall. Norma L. Terwilliger. M. A.; 167 Lev Salem, motor ...... 169 Lv Salem, motor 239 Wy fet, Lv Salean. 162 Ar at Salem ...... 164 Ar. at Salem ..... 168 Ar at Salem \_5:35 p.m. \_7:20 p.m. 170 Ar at Salem 340 Wy frt Ar Salem .... \_2:30 р.т

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Mountain View

than has ever been held here before.

A large basket dinner will be had at

Clark; reading, Emily Loose; address Mr. Moore; solo, Miss Claim Winkler; reading, Miss Lillian Griffin; violin avlo, Miss Mary Schoettle; the bugle calls Ervin Simmons; solo, Mrs. Richardson;

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BY CARL HOLLIDAY

Tio a native Yankee who can still remember old times the word "religion" can hardly fail to suggest the more or less willing habit of listening to two long sermons every Sunday and of saying your prayers before you get into bed. There may be some clergymen remaining in America who still consider these two habits as absolute essentials of godliness, but to the American preachers now in the war-sone religion has come to mean something vastly different and greater.

Oh, these war parsons—how they have dropped the shackles of confining creeds; how they have revised the simple philosophy of Jesus—the simple philosophy of service to one's brother man. I have seen them under heart-breaking circumstances "over here," and my faith in American preachers has suddenly gone far

DISREGARD NON ESSENTIALS. War has compelled them to slough

off all non-essentials and personal dislikes. The harmless assures that back home they had affed into sins they now overloos even encourage; they have seen ascrifice

of Jesus duplicated ten thousand times by common, wayward mortals on the battlefields of France; they have regained what the American preacher was in danger of losing— belief in the innate nobility of the average man.

In those very acts against which many a parson in his home pulpit shot his brimstone oratory, he now gladly participates. He is becoming what every parson should be—most engagingly human.
One Sunday not long ago a Y. M.

A. secretary met a Methedist preacher, also a secretary, going across a French field, with a baseball bat under one arm, a large bundle of cigarettes under the other, and a Bible sticking out of his pocket. The parson stopped, somewhat embar-

"I don't know," he stammered, "whether you will understand this. It isn't quite orthodox, you know. I am afraid my congregation would not understand, and I know my bishop wouldn't, but somehow (he dropped the bat and put his hand over his heart), somehow something in here tells me that if it isn't orthodox it is all right anyhow,"

That preacher, going forth to manage a ball game on Sunday afternoon, was keeping more men in the right path in those three or four hours than possibly in any equal number of years

his ministry. And I think his

nishop would have understood.

I know one Episcopal hishop over here who gets out his big black pipe, sits down among the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. buts, and smokes and talks for hours with them. Give him thirty minutes with such a group of young fellows and he will have them pouring out their very souls to him.

THE SMOKING PROBLEM.

And about the smoking-how drendful, how sluful it was back home! On the boat coming over, a fellow worker remonstrated loud and long with me about my enjoying ge, fat, black eigars-or any other

"Do you not know," he exclaimed, "that it sets a very bud cample, and, besides, is very distasteful to those of us who do not smake?" Not that the boys do not care for

sermons. I have seen them crowded together upon the rough beaches of the huts listening to a preacher with a reverence that I have seldom found an American church, and on a Sunday when the sucrament is served and they kneed by scores about the rude platform that serves as altar, one is convinced that religion is still a vital force in the hearts of the young. But they want their sermous at opportune times and they want a real man behind the sermon.

timity business, but damned if I don't believe there is now." CONSCIENCE TROUBLED.

Are these war parsons changing

the conscience of the men?

There is an Indian soldier who, if could, would answer from the world beyond. That swarthy follow had had several talks with a Y. M. C. A. secretary about drinking and had promised to quit, but auddenly temptation and overcome him, an when he awoke in the night he found himself locked in the guard-house. Stung by the thought that he had disgraced his regiment, he broke out of his pricon, obtained a gun, ran to the trenebes and cut over No Man's Land and the last that was seen of him in the gray down was his fighting a mighty battle with a mob Huns in the enemy's trenches. Only in this way did he feel that he could square himself with God and his regi-

Whether the American church will sink back after the war into its quiet ante-bellum conservativeness smugness is yet to be seen. Whether it becomes once more the most dy-namic force in civilization depends

But whatever happens, those of us who have served in Europe shall ever remember and revere the war parson as one who worshipped God by serving men.