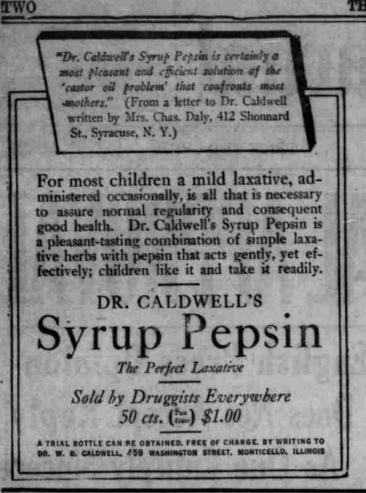
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after the naval raids there. The United States has a very large maval unit at Gibraltar working with the British and soon to be joined by the Brazilians. This unit operates up the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean to Marseilles, Italy and Greece. In Italy there is a flying school and on the castern side of the Adviatic we are helping in mine barrage operations. In the Azores, the United States is helping the Portuguese protect that base.

wevelt revealed that fifteen sub-Reconcrete revealed that fifteen sub-marines was the maximum strength this summer, operating in the neek of the bottle around the British Isles. But r he advises that Germany has many more U-boats now driven far off shore. "We can't let up for a single see-oad," he said. "We must cover even places where no submarines have ever been seen and we must have many sta-



nereasing. Roosevelt visited Bellean wood, the Roosevelt visited Belleau wood, the scene of the second division's gallant stand. Of this division and the marine brigade there in, he spoke highly. Their dash through the rocky wooded jungle will go down in history, he said, as the turning point of the war. Incidentally Roosevelt said that the navy is manning and officering every troop transport going to Europe and the majority of the supply transports. Only about 40 per cent of the troop ships are American; most of the rest are British. Scotland now harbors several Americ

Scotland now harbors several Amer-ican bases from which mine ships op-erate and which have a large person-bering a coterie of Saiem matrons, who

"It is natural," he said, "that our operations around Great Britain should be better known than elsewhere, but on the continent we not only have a hig personnel ashore, but have more stations than in the whole of England.

Mrs. Wharton left today for Port-land, where she will spend several days with friends before returning to Rose-

stations than in the whole of England, "On the wost coast of France there are a series of bases from which our ships operate in going out and bring-ing back merchantmen. It has been necessary to built up almost complete repair plants and the shore facilities are more than twice what they were. "The outstanding feature is avia-tion. All the way from Spain around the channel, we have established about 28 of these stations, so spaced that all the coast is adequately covered by scaplanes and dingibles." The flyers and patrollers have driv-en the submarines out fifty miles from shore and this barred zone is expected soon to be 100 miles.

* sisted in serving by her daughter, Miss * Dorothy Buchner. The table was centered with a handsome bowl of roses in-

termingled with smilax. The bridegroom is the father of Mrs. H. N. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Champlin will be at home to their friends after November first at 1394 South Commer-

cia] street.

Miss Grace Fawk visited friends in feMinnville over the wetk end. it was to the room, put up cash bail of \$20, and was allowed to go. The wo-men are held as witnesses. A warrant, McMinnville over the wetk end.

Mrs. William H. Prunk left yesterday for Newport, where she joy a two week's outing.

meet informal nature, the guests hun-bering a coterie of Salem matrons, who formerly resided in Roseburg, and a few neighborhood friends. A tasteful array of cosmos formed pretty deco-rations in the rooms. Mrs. Wharten left today for Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckett have gone



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to Tillamook, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Beckett is in the shipyards mear Tillamook,

Mrs. G. W. Porter of Polk county ceived a telegram last evening from amp Lewis stating that her daughter, Miss Ora Cavitt, is seriously ill with influenza. Miss Cavitt is a Bed Cross nurse, who left Salom only a few weeks ago to assume her duties at the northestern cantonment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernardi enter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernardi enter-tained with a dinner party Saturday evening at their home, 432 South High street, in farewell compliment to Lieu-tenant Porter and Private Nellson of Falls Gity, who have been transferred to a camp in southern Oregon. The hours were gayly whiled away with music, dancing and eards. Those bid-den were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernardi, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gooley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Al Courter and sons, Mrs. Ada Zosel.

Mrz. F. W. Vincent of Pendleton is visiting Mrs. Charles A. Murphy for a few days. Mrs. Vincent will be joined later by her husband, Dr. Vincent.

Mrs, Walter K. Spaulding ace ied by her brother, Clay C. Miller, spent the week end in Oregon City as the guests of their mother, Mrs. Norah Gard Miller.



"I doctored for years with only tem-porary relief. My liver was very bad, after enting I would always have such

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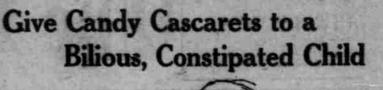
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cating Triplet. The charge against Smithers is that of maintaining a publie nuisance. Brown, whose first visit

 Liquors in his room, has been sworn out, The state authorities have been noti-fied of the charges against Triplet and charge from the state police force is ex-poeted. It is claimed that the chief of police of Ashland has also some in-teresting evidence relative to the con-duct of Triplet and Smithers in Ash of police of Ashland has also some in-teresting evidence relative to the con-duct of Triplet and Smithers in Ash-hand. State Policeman Ireland whose to share subjects of Austria.



There is abundant evidence that the minate its affairs. Domand for conv There is abundant evidence that the Germans rely upon keeping Atsace-Lor-ca Ton of a high court for the trial of raine by a manipulated plobescite and on keeping Prussian Poland by putting 'responsible for the mar, recently adopt-together all parts of Prussia in which ed by Munich socialists, aroused a wide Poles live and then arguing that the response. Polish population does not constitute a majority of the whole area. This appears quite clearly from the leading article in the Frankfurter Zei-dicate to diplomats the state of mind in ung, which states:





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Expenses In Belgium

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and a home for disabled Belgian hol-

diers are some of the activities that

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tion and would eripple hopolesely our American Red Cross people and its future." It concludes by declaring that Prussian Poles must be satisfied with re-Washington, Get. 22 .- The American

forms of the "Prussian Polish poli-Red Cross by the end of the year will The whole trend of the German press have spent \$3,379,699 for relief of

shows that the German scheme is to shows that the German scheme is to persuade the allies into negotiations by the pretense of accepting their terms and then use the occasion by attempt ing to create dissension to Germany's freshments for soldiers, nine hospitals,

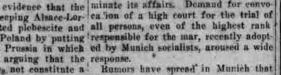
advantage. Both designs are doomed to failure

Wholesale Executions By have necessitated the spending of this The Austrian Military sum. Many of the hospitals had been rebuilt from time to time when they had

Washington, Oct. 22.-Wholesale exe-entions of Czeehs, Slavs, Poles and

home is in Grants Pass and whose head-quarters are in that city, is not im-plicated in any way with Smithers and Triplet.

from the county is possible. Discon ant against Prussia is growing German provinces, diplomatic cables in-dicated. Many Bavarians, it is stated. openly advocate secession from the em pire as long as Prussia continues to do





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OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL WAR EMERGENCY **COURSE AND CERTIFICATE**

Owing to the scarcity of teachers the Oregon Normal School will offer a War Emergency Course of twenty weeks outlined by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The course will begin with each of the terms commencing Nov. 16, 1918; February 8, 1919 and April 12, 1919. The Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction will consider it equivalent to the Teachers' Training Course and issue a certificate upon its completion valid to teach in the elementary grades for one year.

This course will be open to those who have had two years or more of high school work or its equiva-lent. No age limit is required for entrance, but be-fore a certificate can be issued applicant must be at least eighteen years of age. All regular courses will be offered as usual.

For detailed information address

Registrar Oregon Normal School Monmouth, Oregon. considered a decided , honot, coming within so brief a period after his en-listment. He is now taking a special four months training course at Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, preparatory to

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bridge, Massachusetts, preparatory to geing across the water. Previous to his being sent to Cambridge he was an in-structor in the aviation post at Kelly Field, Number Two, Texas. Captain Sutton was well known in college circles here, being both an alum-nus and post graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college. His brother, Lee Sutton, is now a student at O. A. C. A sister, Miss Grace Sutton, resides in Salem, holding a position in the state Salem, holding a position in the state house as secretary to the assistant of the attorney general.

Mrs. O. E. Gault of Portland spent several days in Salem last week as the gutst of Mrs. Willard McInturff. Mrs. EAT LESS AND TAKE guist of Mrs. Willard Melnium, Mrs. Gault was en route home from an ex-tended sojourn in Los Angeles, Califor-mia. Mrs. Gault's son, Clarence Gault, and Mrs. McInturff's husband, Willard Melnturff, sailed overscas together at the same time and are both stationed between the same are both stationed na lieutenant, in the coast artillery at North Hampton, Eugland, within ten miles of each other.

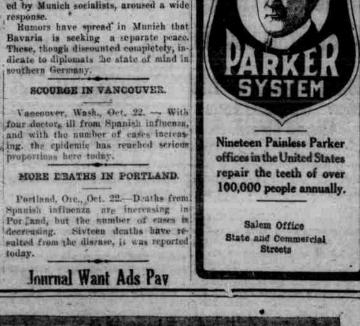
Miss Margaret Paber of Portland is being entertained in Salem as the guest of Mrs. G. W. Laflar. Miss Faber, who was formerly the organist at the Ore-gon theater, is now playing at the Peo-ples theater in Portland. She will be in the city for several days.

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leading article in the Frankfurter Zei-tung, which states: "The main paril of the coming peace negotiations does not lie in Aisace Lorraine. We feel ourselves much too closely anited with the German people of this German land to be able to doubt now, when fneed by the choice, it would choose between that and France. But in the east, in Poland, probably lies treamendous peris. The Pollsh ap-peal permits itself to interpret the thirteenth point of Wilson's thesis in the sense that all terriories that were formerly Polish are to be united in a aniform Polish are to be united in a nuiform Polish are to be united in a pontable influenza are increasing in Por fand, but the number of causes is shotaw of the polish are to be united in a shotaw of the number of causes is shotaw of the polish are to be united in a shotaw of the number of the polish are to be united in a shotaw of the polish are to be united in a shotaw of the number of the polish are to be united in a shotaw of the number of the polish are to be united in the

oast. This interpretation is false. "It would be intolerable for Ger-

many because, thinking only of the sulted Poles and not at all of Germans, it today. would actually exclude the right of self-determination of the German ua-





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