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Rosedale Notes



Today's casulaty list contains the following names of Oregon men: Henry L. Wiliams, Lebanon, wounded severely; Bert B. Bird, Scotts Mill, wounded, de-gree undetermined; Edward J. Smith, The Dalles, wounded slightly; Harvey C. Ricks, Portland, wounded, degree undotermined.

The following ensualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in Action Died from Wounds ______ Died of Accident and Other Causes.__2 Died of Disease53

Total Killed in Action.

Lieut. John A. Kelly, Tarrytown N Y. Henry P. Harper, Scotts Ark. David Hendrickson, Blanchardville Wis

Jessie Lane, Logan Va. Valentine Laurette, Flushing N Y.

2.3.

James Perry, Canonsburg, Pa. Died From Accident and Other Causes Sgt. Maj. Edwin C. Robert, York Pa.

Sergeants. Joseph Holgate Regnold, North Jud-

son Ind. Mack William Snyder, Sheridan Wyo.

Alexander Williams, Eubank Ky. Corporals.

Ernest E. Comstock, Chicago. Earl J. Manning, Stillwater N Y. Luther P Martin, Laplata Mo. Thomas E Reagan, Stockbridge Ga. Sylvester L Ritzel, Joliet III.

William 'M Whetstone, Gainesboro Tenn. Cook Harley B Roberts, Warren O.

Privates. Daniel W Allred, Raudolman N C.

Peter Dover, Kansas City Mo. Laurus Fegerland, Bergen, Norway.



Suffered Thirty Years With Stomach Trouble and Hemorrhages of the Bowels.

The Story of a Wonderful Recovery

There is hardly any one who does not experience some trouble with the stomach. It is 15 62 so common that we frequently pay litfle or no attention. to it. Yet, the stomach is very easily upset, and catamhal inflammation of the mu-

cous lining develops, grows worse-the pain and dis-fress is incessant and the truth dawns that we have chronic stomach trouble.

The case of Mr. Louis Young, 205 Merrimac St., Rochester, N. Y., is typical. He writes: "I suffered for thirty years with chronic bowel trouble, stomach trouble and hemorrhages of the bowels. We bought a bottle of Peruna and I took it faithfully. I began to feel better. My wife persuaded me to continue and I did for some time as directed. Now I am a well man." Mr. Young's experience is not unusual

Enoch L Larson, McAlister Wis James C Long, Fulton Ky. Andrew Lucas, Dunbar Pa. Chas F Ludwig, Cleveland O. Earnest R Matty, New River Vn. Frederick H Monson, Waubay S D. Harvey W Morey, Jonesboro Ark. Robert Nibbelin, Broveun III, Henry Olson, Crane Mont. Albert Parent, Plattsburg N Y. Anthany Pentola, Brooklyn N Y. Edwin S. Petrie, Buffalo N 1. Emilo Petrocchi, Kenosha Wis.

Fred Pope, Raymond Wash. Died From Wounds. Sgt. Philip Plecher, San Antonio Tex. Corp. Jessie Marlin, Billings Mont. Pvt. Randall G Ketterman, Elkins W Va.

Died of Disease

Capt. Walter H. Fox, Waugenn, Iowa. Licut Bertrand Adoue, Dallas Tex. Sgt Maj Marvin Luther Sprnill, Memphis Tenn.

Sergeants. Jesse H Barnes, Columbus S C. Wm Gibbs, Cincinnati O. Calle B Dasoter, Norten Miss. Jack L Settle, Middlesboro axy. Corporals. Harley W Allison, Newport Vt. Geo W Barelay, Savannah Ga. Wilton Benson, Senaca S C. James Hanna, Stronocum Antrian, Ireland. James P Hickey, Astoria N Y. John Francis Saunders, Waterbury We make no smaller size. Hand back Conn. Stephen Shaw, Kingfisher Okla. Musician Carl C Saunders, Leonards ville N Y. Mech John O Seitger, Bloomington Ind. Nurse Elsie May Hatch, Edgewood

Iowa. Wagoners. George Beauchamp, South Range

Mich James Carlin, Denver Colo. Stephen Richardson, Blackwood N

Chauffeurs. Jacob H Borsekowski, Detroit Mich.

Jacob H Borsekowski, Detroit M Eugene M Wares, Amrillo Tex. Horzeahoer. Jesse E Cornelius, Llidue Mo. Cooks. David A Fisher, Wapokonta O. Isaiah Green, Appachaoba Fia. Luther F Hampton, Harrison Neb. Walter Herirek, Coopertown N Y. Henry Mercier, Houlton Mame. Dennie F O'Connell, Bichardsville Pa Joseph H Schneider, Milwaukee Wis.

Privates, George C Adler, Marseilles 11, Jodi Aiken, Covington Ga. Albert Albo, Los Banos Calif. Wallace Alwoord, Newton Highlands,

Isss. Archibald E Barber, Tivola Texas, Alfred Beels, Lancaster N Y. James W. Blair, Greenback Tenn. Jacob F. Brokley, Morgan City La. Jas J Briers, Montgomery, Ala, Elhert Brinkley, Enfield N C. Jacob F Bross, Irvington N J. Edwin H Brown, New York N Y. Lester E Bullock, Johnson City N Acade Classific San Fermions (N) Angela Cincotta, San Francisco Calif. Joseph Cironak, Cincinnat Ohio. John Giford Coon, Dunellen N J. Norman Weltman, Philadelphia Pa. Fritz Wende, Cisco Texas. Elmer E Westfall, Newark Valley N

Walter P Williams, Brooklyn N Y. Samuel Wilson, Kendridge Va. Arthur M Younie, Sulphur Springs Ia Killed in Action, Previously Reported



If Little Stomach Is Sour, Liver Torpid Or Bowels

Clogged.

Clogged. Mothers can rest easy after giving "Cat formin Syrup of Pigs," because in a few hours all the elogged up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered. When cross, foverish, restless, see it

STAYTON NEWS

When cross, feverial, restless, see it tongue is coated, then give this dell-cions "fruit laxative." Children lave it, and it can not cause injury. No dif-

stomach ache, bad breath, remembor, a gentle "inside cleansing" should al-ways be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown ups are printed on ach directions for bubies, children of all east of town. Friday evening last, in ages and grown ups are printed on each honor of their son Paul, who recently bottle.

ages and grown ups are printed on each bottle. Boware of counterfeit flig syrups, Ask your druggist for a bottle of "Cal-ifornia Syrup of Figs," then look care-fully and see that it is made by the 'California Fir. Syrup. Common "' these weard those present. Mrs. Jeter of Portland, is visting her sister, Mrs. M. J. Fellis and other

with contempt any other fig syrup.

Creek community north of this city was arrested on the streets of Dallas Saturday afternoon on a charge of driving an automobile without a license. Heppner was tried before Justice of railroad from this place to West Staythe Peace John R. Sibley and after pleading guilty to the offense was fined \$50 and costs. He stated at the trial that he had a license for the ma-chine but that he had sold an anto truck a couple of days ago and took the license off his automobile and plac-d it on the thore are the mathematical and the sold an anto the license off his automobile and plac-to call an election to give the prople ed it on the track so that the party an opportunity of voting on the ques-buying it could use it. From what can be learned about

Dallas Greets Returned Soldiers.

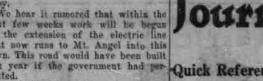
Dallus, Ore., Mar. 19.-Large crowds have been at the Southern Pacific de- Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gardner enter have been at the Southern Pacific de-pot in this city meeting every train during the past few days welcoming home again the soldiers of Company L who are returning in parties of ones

who are returning in parties of ones and twos Everything is in rendiness for the banquet and dance to be given the returned heroes this week. The af-Sunday.

dance. The banquet will be served by the mothers of the boys in the dia-

ng room of the old Dallas hotel which SAGE TEA DARKENS across the street from the armory. HAIR TO ANY SHADE Don't Stav Grav! Here's A Simple Recipe That Anybody Can Supply With a Hair

> The use of Sage and Sulphur for re-storing faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her bair beau



Lee Rock is at work again after his

Lee none of the second Mr. and Mrs. Dorance have recently urchased the ranch of J. H. Burris nd have moved onto it. Mr. and Mrs. Del Needham are visit-

Mrs. Tegert, one of the teachers in the schools, visited Eugane over San ng in Portland. . Mrs. Blaco is spending a few days

day The high school team won their gam-of basket hall Friday with Woodburn in the local gym. at her home in Newport Rev. Lowis I Hadley visited his son

EUROPA ARRIVES TODAY

New York, Mar. 18.—The transport Europa arrived here today with 1662 men of the following organizations: 396th brigade tank corps, 66 offi-cers and 1306 mea for Camps Dix, Grant, Upton, Devens, Meade, Dodge, Lee, Travis, Canter, Gordos, Sherman, Sheridan and Funston and Columbus barracks, and three demohments of the 305th heirable tank source, for Compa ORS. B. E. WHITE AND R. W. WAL-MS. B. E. WHITE AND R. W. WAL-TON--Osteopathic physicians and zerve specialists. Graduates of Am-erican school of Osteopathy. Kirk-ville, Mo. Post graduate and spec-lalized in nervous discesses at Los Angeles College. Offices 505-508 Nat-Bank Bldg. Phone 859. Residence, 1620 Court. Phone 2215. Dr. White Res. Phone 469. 305th brigade tank coprs for Camps Dix, Devens and Gordon, six officers and 282 men.

A quarrel at a dance near Grange ville Idaho, Saturday night, resulted in a shooting scrape in which Vesta Res. Phone 469. Nepean, a young woman, was shot and severely wounded by Mrs. Newton Utto a neighbor.

a neighbor.	THE SOLDIER BOYS-Pool and bil-
Imit Oranges \$5@6.75 Lemens, box \$5@6 Bananas 9c Florida grape fruit, case \$7@8 Black figs lb. 16@18c White figs, lb. 19@20c Package figs por bx 50 pkg \$4@6.00	Hard parlor is now open under new management and it renders you and the general public a congenial place to pass away a few leisure hours. The basement of Oregon Electric depot, corner of State and High. Phone 628, Wm. Livock, prop. 3-6
Honey, extracted	WATER COMPANY
Eggs, dozen 40e Creamery butter 65e Country butter 65e Flour, hard wheat \$3,10@3,15 Portland Market Portland, Or., Mar. 19.—Butter, eity ereamery 59@60c Eggs, selected local ex. 39@41e Hens 33@34c Broilers 40@43e Geese 17@20e Cheese, triplets 34@35e DAILY LIVE STOCK MARKET	SALEM WATER COMPANY-Office corner Commercial and Trade streets Bills payable monthly in advance. Physic 606.
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Good to choice steers \$11.50@12.50 Medium to good steers \$10@11 Fair to good steers \$9@10 Common to fair steers \$8(0.9) Choice cows and heifers \$10.50@12 Good to choice cows and heifers

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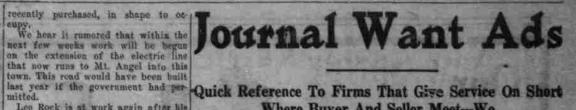
Canners \$3.50@5 Bulls 86(2)8.50 Calves \$9,50@13

Stockers and feeders \$7@10 Hogs Receipts 256 Tone of market higher

Prime mixed \$15.25@18.50 Medium mixed \$17.90@18.15 Rough heavies \$16@17 Pigs \$15@16 Bulk \$8,25@18.35

Sheep Receipts 256

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only \$700. 50 acres all cultivated, good build-ings, 4½ miles fram Salom, will take small payment down, \$160 per acro. 24.45 acres, 16 cultivated, \$15 timber, 5 in 3-year old prunes, 5 logan-borries, all the very best of soil, 6 room house, barn some outbuildings, near whool and church, on the best of rock road, 8 miles out, only \$7;-

If you are looking for map, and the hest buys come in see me. SOCOLOFSKY, Bayne building.

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Various committees are busy now, de orating both places in honor of the event. To top off the affairs of the week a basket ball game has been ar-ranged for Saturday night between the Cadet feam of Dallas and the Silverton High school team. The Silverton's are one of the strongest teams in the state and the homecowing soldiers will be Brush. given a chance to witness such a game as they have not seen since they left Dallas, A number of the boys are mem bers of the once famous "Oregons" years

which toured the East several years ago playing some of the fastest reams in the country. A. M. Matlock returned Sunday

tifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this sim

town there is a strong majority against the town being bonded for the purpose

the returned heroes this week. The hi fair will in all probability be given on Friday night. McElroy's orchestra of Portland has been engaged for the putting the Trotter building, which he Sunday, W. E. Thomas was here from Salem

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Basketball Game

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Died. Died. Pvt Manco L. Baker, Minden I.a. Pvt Wm E. Jackson, West Branch and children will remain in Salem a tives in the capital city. Mrs. Matlock and children will remain in Salem a tives in the capital city. Mrs. Matlock and children will remain in Salem a tives in the capital city. Mrs. Matlock but brewing at home is mussy and the capital city. Mrs. Matlock but brewing at home is mussy and

Pvt Wm E Jackson, West Branch Mich.
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Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Acton.
Lient Kenyon Roher, Steubenville O, Sgi William C Kreft, Bronx N Y.
Corp Akcander John Zimbroski, Brook Iyn N Y.
Staturday inght.
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Salema in Salema in Salema few days longer for a visit.
But brewing at home is mussy and out of date. Nowadaya, by asking at may drug store for a bottle of "Wy-dia and the service at Camp Lewis that ion, improved by the addition of othe service at Camp Lewis that ion, improved by the addition of othe service at Camp Lewis that ion in this cit. Sunday night. I N. Woods, Southern Pacific sta-tion agent in this city returned thus A well known downtown druggist

tion agent in this city returned this week from a several week's stay at one of California's hot springs where he went to take treatment for rheuma-tism. A well known downtown druggist any it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a

MCALPINE NOTES.

Mrs. A. J. Rhodes of Scattle, Wash-ington, is in the city this week visit-the through your hair, taking one ing her brothers, Walter and Otho Wil ing her brothers, Walter and Otho Will hans and her sister, Mrs. Ethel Woods. Mrs. Woods will accompany her to Senttle for a short visit.

William Boydston, who returned last week from France where he was at-tached to the band of the 162nd Infantry left Monday afternoon for * Portland to seek employment. The Capital Journal Leon J Elder speat Saturday and * Sunday in the capital city the guest of friends. Mr. Elder returned from * **Daily Market Report** France last week, George Fibvet is in Portland for e few days visiting relatives and friends. C. E. Stants, a prominent farmer of the Airlie peighborhood was a Dallas Grain

Wheat, soft white ... Wheat, lower grades on sample Onts 7 Walter Williams, eashier at the Dal Data Hay, eheat Hay, eheat

Mill run Miss Lucile Messner left last week Butterfat for Des Moines. Iowa to teach in a chool for disabled soldiers Pork, Voa

Pork, Voal and Mutton Pork on foot 16 Veal, fancy ...



(Capital Journal Special Sector soldier McAlpine, Mar. 19.—The soldier boys have all arrived in the McAlpine district now except Arthur Priem who Hens, live

vegetables

Radishes, doz. ..

(Capital Journal Special Service) Dallas, Ore., Mar. 19.—The girls' basketball toam of the Dallas High school was defeated in a warm gam in the Dallas armory Saturday night by a score of 29 to 17. This is the first time this season that the local girls' taam has appeared on the local floor team has appeared on the local floor and a big crowd was out to great them. A change in the rules from which the locals have been playing was one of the causes hid to their defeast they having been playing with the rules of the boys' team. Dallas, Ore., Mar. 19.—The girls' is still in France. Mark George Givens, Mrs. Charles Moriey, Gladys Givens and Clare Mor by visited at the Peterson Home Fri-day afternoon. Grandma Humphreys who has been wick is slowly improving. Mr. John Peterson and Mr. Lois Onions, local Cabbage Turnips March 28th. Cauliflower, 2

Arasted For Not Having License. Dallas, Ore., Mar. 19.-J. J. Heppner states to New York to be deported, 12 Winesap apples, box a Polk county farmer living in the Salt have been pureled. Celery, erate Celery, crate



Washington, Mar. 18. — With the price of hogs climbing fast, food ad-ministration officials today indicated that some governmental action may be taken to limit the profits of the pack-ers of pork and park products. They pointed out that the food administra-tion still had authority to limit coeffic tion still had authority to limit profits under food license system which was in use during the war. All the packers are still under license, it was stated.

TEXTILE WORKERS RIOT

Lawrence, Mass., Mar. 18 .- Serious ioting securred here today when more than one thousand striking textile workers and sympathizers attempted to parade the streets. Shots were fired by the strikers and bottles and bricks hurled when the entire police force of the city, headed by Marshal T. J. O'-Brien, charged the crowd.

SEATTLE YARDS HUMMING

Scattle, Wash., Mar. 15.—Senttle's giant shipyand industry was humming along at practically fall speed, today, with the return of 3000 more men. Night shifts are scheduled to go to work immediately. Differences between employees and mentors have finally human insured met

employes have finally been itoned out, and conditions are practically the same as they were when the big strike was called. About 25,000 men are back working in the shipyurds.