

TWO CARLOADS OF FORDSON TRACTORS ARRIVE.

Machines in This Territory Working Fine, St. John & Titus Report.

Two more carloads of the Fordson tractors were unloaded by St. John & Titus, the authorized dealers for Thurston, Mason and Lewis counties, during the past week. J. D. Mansfield, manager of the local garage, reports, L. E. Titus, junior member of the firm, has just returned from a trip to Fordson users in Mason county and at Elma and other Grays Harbor county districts, and reports that all of the tractors are working fine, that the farmers in these sections have completed their fall plowing, and that all are well pleased with their investment.

DR. JACKSON'S ROMAN MEAL

—nourishing—a most palatable food—very economical. Just go right ahead with your regular baking recipes, but use two-thirds Roman Meal. Your grocer has it.

You can still purchase bonds and short term notes that combine safety with high interest yields. Now that the war is over this opportunity will not last long. Interest rates will soon be lower.

- We can still furnish—
 - 3 year 7% Gold Bonds to yield 7.50.
 - 2 year 5% Gold Notes to yield 7.00.
 - 5 year Sinking Fund Gold Notes to yield 7.10.
 - Western Irrigation Bonds to yield 6.00.
 - Small issue of 5 year secured Gold Notes to yield 11.0.
- If interested, let us furnish you with full information.

FEDERAL FINANCE CORPORATION
Smith Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

Have Cash Ready When Chance Comes

A common expression is that if somebody had only had a little money when a certain opportunity offered, he would be wealthy now.

In a great many cases that lament is likely true. Business opportunities come and go. They rarely wait.

Unless taken, they seek the man who is ready for them, and that man is the one who has saved enough to be ready with.

If you have had opportunities in the past you will have them again. If you haven't had any yet, you have them coming.

Either way, a savings account prepares you for them. If you put the money in, we guarantee that it will be ready when your chance comes.

Capital National Bank



WAR IS MAKING THE NATION THINK!

SHALL the railroads, the telegraphs, the telephone and other great industries be returned to private interests? Shall the Allies, now fighting shoulder to shoulder, immediately drift asunder, or shall they decide the Problems of Peace together?

War is making us all study. To safeguard our future we surely must read those publications which constructively interpret the developments of the day at Washington and foreign capitals.

THE PUBLIC, A Journal of Democracy, does that. It stands out prominently as the guide and exemplar of the forces struggling for the fundamental things of life. Mr. W. H. Carruth, Professor of Comparative Literature, Leland-Stanford University, says:

THE PUBLIC comes nearer than any paper I read to expressing my convictions and sentiments on present conditions. This without prejudice to several other noble journals out of which I get much good.

Read The Public 13 Weeks for 65 Cents

At this low price you will receive with the first number a copy of "The Crime of Poverty"

By HENRY GEORGE
a wonderful, inspiring, analytical essay, beautifully printed in a neat, cloth-bound book. Write your name and address plainly in the margin, and mail with 65 cents, stamps or money order to

THE PUBLIC
122 E. 37th St., New York City

CALLS AUTOMOBILE A NECESSITY TODAY

CHEVROLET DEALER POINTS OUT HOW CAR AFFORDS QUICK TRAVEL.

"Stop for a moment and think of what it would mean if we did not have passenger automobiles to use. What would we do for a quick method of transportation? Where could we find a satisfactory substitute?" asks Burton Troxell of the Capital Transit & Repair Co., local Chevrolet dealers.

"We look upon the railroad as an important method of transportation," he continued, "but, as a fact, it is restricted compared with the automobile. The automobile will take you to places that the railroad cannot reach. Each automobile owner has in reality a private railroad, and in addition, he is his own time-table. The automobile gives its purchasers a travel independence that is well nigh complete.

"Without the automobile, the world would almost come to a standstill. What would the doctor, the salesman, the business man, do without an automobile, in these busy days of commercial pursuits?"

"But, and perhaps most important of all, what would the farmer do without his car?"

"For him the automobile has been a transformation. It would be an absurdity to call the automobile the farmer uses a 'pleasure' car. It would be as logical as to call the reaper, or any piece of farm machinery, a 'hand organ.'

"On the farm the automobile is a 100 per cent utility. It is the connecting link between farm and the outside world."

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR CAPT. LEE C. LEWIS.

Last Friday evening, November 15, Brighton Park Grange met in open session and held memorial services for Captain Lee C. Lewis, one of the charter members of that Grange who gave up his life as the result of the bursting of a German shell at the battle of Serpy near Chateau Thierry, France, July 29. He died at Evacuation hospital No. 6, and was buried on the banks of the Marne, a few miles south of Chateau Thierry.

Each member of the Grange placed a flower on the altar, thus adding their individual tribute to his memory in addition to the bouquet placed there by Sister Agnes Roberts for the Grange as an organization.

Brother Frank Roberts gave a short life history of the young captain and some quotations from letters he had written to his wife and his mother, which showed how he looked upon the question of a man's life and its completion.

Brother Robert Munn also spoke in his memory, and with a song Brighton Park Grange bade farewell to its brother.

Sunday morning memorial services were held at the United Churches in his honor and also for Harry Coulter, who died at Pullman, a victim of Spanish influenza.

A notable feature of this service was the fact that in the November issue of Association Men, a magazine published by the Y. M. C. A., there had appeared a picture of the burial scene when Lee was laid beneath the poppies in a wheat field on the banks of the Marne, at which Miss Elizabeth Parks Hutchinson sang "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light" as a part of the burial services.

Rev. H. S. Templeton read a short story of Lee's life and some parts of his writings just before he went into action.

Two More Chevolet Owners.
The Capital Transit & Repair Company, Chevrolet dealers in this territory, report the delivery of Four-Ninety touring cars this week to J. A. Egbert of Arcadia and Carl Hansent of Yelm.

Auto Licenses Yield Big Sum.
Motor vehicle owners of the state of Washington contributed, through the purchase of licenses, \$895,695 to the state permanent highway maintenance fund in the year ended September 30, Secretary of State Howell reports. This was nearly \$400,000 more than last year. Thurston county autoists paid in \$25,598.25 during the two years.

MAY MAIL XMAS PARCELS UNTIL NOVEMBER 30.

The time for mailing Christmas parcels to the boys overseas has been extended and November 30 is now the final date. Relatives of men "over there" who have so far failed to receive the official labels will be permitted to send packages upon signing a statement to the effect at headquarters, which are in the Byrne building at Fourth and Main streets.

Not Under State Insurance.
The industrial insurance commission was advised by the attorney general this week that men employed directly by the Emergency Fleet corporation who are injured are not entitled to receive compensation under the state industrial insurance law. Only a few persons are involved, the commission states, shipyard employees coming under the act.

CAMP LEWIS BOYS TO GO HOME SOON

13TH DIVISION TO BE DEMOBILIZED AT ONCE—GENERAL POLICY ANNOUNCED.

The 13th division, now at Camp Lewis, is to be demobilized at once, according to General Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the United States army. It will take about 30 days to muster out the division, it is estimated, and about six weeks to muster out the entire camp.

General March said he had issued orders for the discharge of the men now in the camps in the United States as rapidly as possible, beginning with the development battalions. They will be out of the army by the end of another week. Other orders out call for the demobilization of other home units in this order:

Conscientious objectors not serving sentences; spruce production divisions; central training schools for officers, with certain modifications; United States guards, 135,000 strong; railway troops; depot brigades; replacement camps; combat divisions.

When his order is in full execution it is expected that the men now in camps in the United States will be discharged at the rate of 30,000 a day. They all have to be examined physically, and have their insurance papers adjusted before they leave the service.

Camp Lewis will not be abandoned, however. A sufficient force will be left at the camp to keep the buildings and other facilities in good condition. The reason for this is that the Second Washington infantry and the other troops from Washington and nearby states that came from that section, including guardsmen and drafted men, will be sent to Camp Lewis for discharge.

Each man will be examined physically and his insurance papers adjusted before he receives his discharge papers, and during the period of demobilization opportunity will be given his relatives to visit him at Camp Lewis.

General March said also that the Washington state men are to be returned to Camp Lewis in order that opportunity could be given for parades of the organizations that have done such good service at the front. The question whether Camp Lewis is to be retained as a permanent military post will not be determined until congress decides upon the size of the future regular army.

Something like 1,700,000 men are under arms in the United States. To send them back to their labors is a big task which will take "some time," March pointed out. But the mill has been started and will grind steadily.

In connection with the announcement of the demobilization policy, Secretary of War Baker said: "The signing of the military armistice enables us to suspend the intensive military preparation in which the country was engaged. It does not, however, signify the formal end of the war and it will, therefore, be necessary for us to keep under arms a substantial army until we are certain just what the military needs of the country will be.

"The men in the service of the United States will be demobilized as rapidly as consistent with the needs of the government, and the war department is working with the other agencies of the government toward a rapid reestablishment of normal business conditions and the restoration of the soldiers to their homes and occupations."

Congress will be asked to give one month's bonus to each honorably discharged soldier. And each one so discharged can wear his uniform three months, thus relieving pressure on the civilian clothing market.

Stage Driver Pulled for Speeding.

Charged with speeding down Main street Monday night at the rate of 45 miles an hour, Ted Kneuham, one of the drivers on the Olympia-Tacoma stage line, was fined \$100 and costs by Police Judge Crosby and because he at first refused to pay the fine, was sentenced to 36 days in the county jail. Later he paid the fine and was released. H. W. Myers, a deputy in the secretary of state's office, made the arrest.

Sergeant William R. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peters of this city, was married in Portland the fore part of this week to Miss Nancy Capels. Sergeant Peters is now stationed at Vancouver, but is well known here, having lived here 20 years.

R. G. Wright of Seattle bid in the big Brown farm at Nisqually at the sheriff's sale last Saturday, for \$126,560.96. He was acting for Orwin M. Corwin.

Coker Going to LaGrande.
R. H. Coker, who established a music store here some months ago, expects to go to La Grande, Ore., shortly after December 1, having accepted the pastorate of the First Christian church there.

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

The vast Chevrolet factories consist of many buildings and millions of dollars in machinery and equipment. And they have more millions invested in material. They possess and use everything necessary for the production of a quality car at a popular price.

The "Baby Grand" Touring Car is an achievement made possible by these unlimited facilities. It sets a new standard in mechanical efficiency and body beauty.

It represents a value that only such facilities can make possible. Let us demonstrate this car for you.

CAPITAL TRANSIT & REPAIR CO.,
315-17 Main Street
Olympia

Chevrolet "Baby Grand" Touring Car.

S. A. T. C. at U. to Continue.
The student army training corps at the University of Washington will be continued until June, 1919, according to all telegrams as yet received from Washington, D. C.

It is the plan of the university to allow men registered in the S. A. T. C. to take up their regular college courses next quarter. This will not interfere with the S. A. T. C. military drill, but it will allow the men to eliminate some of the military duties upon which they are spending their time now.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Continued From Page Four.

day on account of two new cases of "flu" in Gate.

Mr. Porter, who has been confined

to his home for some time with the "flu" is reported not so well.

Mrs. Merritt Hunter of Mud Bay was calling on friends in Gate last week.

Mrs. Cooper entertained a company of young folks at her home last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Callis Heck and baby Nathan were guests at Heck home Saturday at

William Harrison made a

Mrs. Harrison is doing housework for her sister, Mrs. Christensen, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Spinner were trading in Centralia Tuesday evening.

Ralph Parish, who has been in the hospital at Fort Worden for some time, is much better but is still un-

able to leave the hospital. He says no more "flu" for him.

Mrs. Ed Cross called on Mrs. Harding of Prosperity Tuesday.

Mr. William Roles motored up from Raymond Tuesday and is at present helping Ed Cross clear a 10-acre tract on his ranch.

Mrs. Watson is a very happy woman—expects her son Ashton

to arrive in Vancouver where he has been working in a

trip to Tenino Monday.

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Plant is 27 inches long 24 inches wide 23 inches high

Brighter Light; Safer Light

ELECTRICITY makes better light than kerosene.

Lalley-Light furnishes electricity for light and power.

It is better light. It is safer. It can't explode. It cannot be upset and set fire to the house and barn.

It is always ready—wherever you want it—at the twist of a switch.

Lalley-Light is tried and true. Its engine runs smoothly and easily on extra large ball bearings.

It has been in farm use more than six years. We will gladly demonstrate free on your farm. Call for the owners' testimonial book.

ST. JOHN & TITUS
Authorized Agents for Thurston, Lewis and Mason Counties