GOVERNMENT WILL SEARCH FOR SPIES

AMERICAN SHIPS

German Spies Tlp Off Flotilla Sailing and Kaiser Is Ready.

CHANNELS ARE MINED

submarines Lay in Wait at Entrance to Harbor and Attack American Destrovers-Torpedoes Fail to Hit Mark.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Government officials are making a rigid investigation to determine whether or not the leak on the sailing of American destroyers to the war zone, was in America or in England. Some of the navy officials are inclined to suspect the German spy system in England as being responsible for the information received in Berlin, it being stated officially that only a vory few of the officers here knew the destination of the destroyers. The commanders themselves were ignorant of the port for which they were headed until they had opened the sealed orders, probably 12 hours out at sea. Admiral Sims reported that the Germans knew of the salling four days shead of time and had ample opportunity to strew mines on the path. in America or in England. Some of tunity to strew mines on the path.

Will Feiret Out Spies.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Following Admiral Sims report that Germany had learned that American destroyers were bound for Europe, the government made a statement that they were determined to search out all spies and close the channels of information — Germany.

Torpedoes Fired. WASHINGTON, May 25.—An ex-

WASHINGTON, May 25.—An extraordinary demonstration of German spy efficiency, aimed at the American destroyers sent to the British Isles, has Just been furnished the navy department by Vicc-..dmiral Sims, in command of the flotillas

on duty in European waters,
According to Vice-Auniral Sims,
Berlin knew four days before the arrival of the ships the date when they

would reach their destination.

More than that, Berlin had precise information as to the port selected as

the destroyer base.

Promptly the German admiralty acted, and entrances to the harbors were mined by the German subma-German submarines lay under the

surface in wait for the American ships just in front of the harbor. Upon the appearance of the de-stroyers three torpedoes were launch-

The lookouts saw them coming

The lookouts saw then confident the helms were turned over and the missiles shot by their targets.

The destroyers promptly swung around to give battle to the enoury, but the submarines did not show

Fortunately the vigilance of the British mine-sweeping vessels prevented a catastrophe. Those vessels, in accordance with their instructions. swept the sea, picked up the mines and thus made the way safe for the American ships.

Will Protect Canal,

the committee.

The carnival committee announced ment."

FLAG HALF-MASTED.

*ARE FIRED UPON The flag at the armory was today placed at half-mast in the honor of the late Senator Harry Lane. It will remain at half mast until six o'clock Tuesday

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yesterday that they have on hand \$260 after all expenses have been deducted. The amount remaining following the caraival was \$450, from which \$200 was taken to pay John W. Parker, the secretary, for his services.

POSTERS RECEIVED.

Recruiting Sergeant Hall today :e ceived a number of posters which urge that \$00,000 volunteers are wanted at once for a contingent of the great war army. The posters state the great war army. The posters state that no slackers need apply and that red-blooded fighting men will be freely accepted in each state until the quota is complete. The army pay has been doubled and this will no doubt act as a great inducement for

MAN 69 YEARS IS **CALLED TO SERVICE**

Acquaintance of Leland Brown is Glad to be Able to Aid Country.

Was Ordered to Active Duty Upon Declaration of War and Was As-signed to Shore Duty—Placed In Wireless Work.

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In Wireless Work.

Leland Brown, a well known local young man today received a letter from an old acquaintance whom he mot in the Sixee river country in Curry county nine years ago. This acquaintance was at one time a captain in the United States navy and stated in his letter this morning that he had been called back into the service in spite of his advanced ago—69 years. This is considered quite remarkable and allocation of the country of the service in spite of his advanced ago—69 years. This is considered quite remarkable and allocation of the greatest importance, having a population of about 45,000, and Folkcatone, near Dover, one of the principal points of about 45,000, and Folkcatone, near departure of ships decision to the greatest importance, having a population of about 45,000, and Folkcatone, near Dover, one of the principal points of departure of ships decision.

Prisoners Captured.

ROME, May 26,—The Italians captured 3500 more prisoners on the Carso front according to an official announcement. Progress was made along the coast toward Triest, the Curry county nine years ago. This adquatatione was at one time a captain in the United States navy and stated in his letter this morning that he had been called back into the service in spite of his advanced age—69 years. This is considered quite remarkable, and shows fully the confidence the United States government has in him. Mr. Brown spent considerable time with this gentleman, nine years ago, and they took a number of hunting expeditions together ber of hunting expeditions together in the Sixes country. In the letter the navy captain is anxious to secure Mr. Brown as an aid to him and it is very probable that he will consider this matter seriously. The

"Our navy is always ready—always mobilized, Over a year before war was declared I received typewritten, confidential orders, directing me exactly what to do in the event of letter says in part;

war. "Four hours after President Wilson had signed the declaration of war (April 6), I received telegraphic orders confirming those of more than a year before, and I started at once for northwestern Washington, the British Columbia border. But as we were at peace with that country, and

The following letter received this morning by the members of the Roseburg fire department was unexpected but greatly appreciated:

"In recognition of the valuable services rendered the carnival committee last week, I am epclosing a check for \$10 for such purposes as the department may see fit.

"The entertainments you put on the very best of the entertainment may see fit."

"The intertible thins, make hard rules. It is enforce the law, without personnel that a man of my advanced age (69 mext October) should be ordered to duty. Retired officers are only ordered to shore duty. Now in my case I can replace some younger man on shore so he can perform the more important and arduous duties at sea. "I am truly glad to be able to detail the best of the more than the best of the man of my advanced age (69 mext october) should be ordered to that a man of my advanced age (69 mext october) should be ordered to that a man of my advanced age (69 mext october) should be ordered to the than the more t

SECOND AIR RAID

STREETSWERE CROWDED

English Air craft Succeeds in Down ing Three of the Enemy Airships Over-English Chappel Off Belgian Coast.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 26.—Seventy-six were killed and 174 were injured when about 16 airships raided the scutheast coast of England. England acroplanes immediately set about to combat the German destroyers and combat the German destroyers and succeeded in shooting down three.

Nearly all of the damage occurred at one town where the bomba follow the streets that were erowded with shoppers and workers returning to their homes. The chief damage was succeeded in shooting down three. Nearly all of the damage occurred at one town where the bombs for the streets that were crowded with shoppers and workers returning to their houses. The chief damage was done in the shopping and residential cistricts, where the bombs destroyed the botsee and small shops which they struck in their downward flight. The three airships were downed The three airships were downed over the English channel of the Bel-

gian coast.
Twenty-seven of the killed were women and twenty three were chil-

The bombs were dropped in a total WIRELESS CENSOR they looked like silver specks. They flew in formations of fives.

Berlin Reports Raid. BERLIN, May 26.—Our air squad-rons dropped bombe over Dover and Folkestone yesterday. (This is re-ported officially.)

land within the last three days. Wednesday five aircraft raided east-ern English counties, killing one

(By Associated Press.)

LEAVES SUNDAY EVENING.

ON ENGLISH COAST

C. L. Selection will leave to morrow evening on the north-bound train for Portland and from there will continue his journey to Uniontown. Pena.. where he expects to remain for everal months. He will return to this city, so he informed The News today, as soon as the present unsettled conditions become normal, due wholly to the war between this country and Germany, which has made it impossible to do inything in the way of railroad construction for the sible to do anything in the way
of railroad construction for the
present, at least, find has made of
impossible the purchase of any
material for constructive work.
However, as soon as matters become adjusted in a general way
of Mr. Seleeman will return to
Roseburg and the road up the
North Uniqua will be immediately taken up and carvied out
according to plans already formulate... Mrs. Seleeman will
leave next Friday or Saturday mulate... Mrs. Selectman will • leave next Friday or Saturday • for lowa, where she will enjoy • a visit with relatives for a brief • period after which she will join. • her husband at Uniontown. It •

> the registration place can mail cards Those who will be absent on the day set aside can register now.
> The books will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until clock at night.

WICHITA DEATH LIST TOTALS TWENTY-FOUR

noon today. Twelve of the total met their death at Andale, a small town northwest of here.

POMONA GRANGE

The Pomona Grange today held a meeting at Riddle, a large number of the members being present and several vialtors from this city. Their program today consisted of short talks on subjects of vital importance to the Grangers and no doubt result-

ed in a great deal of benefit for all, Those from this city who attend-Those from this city who attended the meeting were B. W. Strong Jos. Micelli, D. J. Stewart, C. C. Brown, A. C. Marsters, W. J. Weaver, Dr. Balley and C. J. Hurd.

R. L. STAGGS TRIED THIS AFTERNOON

SENIOR PLAY IS

Home Talent Production is Greeted by Crowd and Pronounced Fine.

CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Juniors Entertain Seniors at Banquet Following Play-Evening Was Enjoyed-Many Give Speeches and Morriment Results.

High School Talent was at its best last evening when the senior class-play "The Touchdown" was present-ed by what might be well termed an all-star cast. It is not necessary to pick from the list of players those

to pick from the list of players those who did exceedingly well, for the entire cast was well selected and each and eevry participant bands their part in a manner that would speak good for professionals.

The teachers, Miss Alice Ueland and Miss Maybelle Wilson, who coached the play also deserve a great deal of credit for the success attained last evening, and it was only through their earnest efforts that the students were able to present their students were able to present their parts so well.

The Antiers theatre was crowded to its capacity, and the frequent ap-plause, fully attested the success of the senior actors. Immediately following the produc

immediately following the produc-tion the entire senior class, who were sented in the boxes to witness the performance, retired to the Presby-terian church banquet room where they were feanted by the junior class

they were feanted by the junior class of the Roseburg high school.

The synopsis of the play and the cast of characters follows:

WICHITA, Kans., May 26,—The death list resulting from yesterday's tornado near here, stood at 24 at noon today. Twelve of the total met their death at Andale, a small town northwest of here. Arizona park prize competition. The prize will keep the Hayden boys in college, for Grant has learned that his father is a bankrupt and tries to keep the news from Bob. Woolfor who is jealous of Clarke, stirs up who is jealous of Clarke, stirs up
the Indian blood in Watassa, a loyal
friend of the Siddel eleven. Watassa
is so enraged she destroys "The
Hunter". Later she starts to confess
but is interrupted by Bob, who assumes guilt to sh'eld her. Later developments show Woolfe to be the
crook he is and Watassa inspires
Grant to make another model, which
wins the prize, and all ends happily.
Grant Hayden, expert football player
The Cast.

Gene Clarke, Morris Bowker
ball team Morris Bowker
Junius Brooks, heavy-weight sophomore Clifford Bemis
George Holman James Magnab
Frank Mitchell Herald Hinsdale

Frank Mitchell. Heraid Tinisaace Foot ball rooters. Henry Sumner, one of the younger professors Louit Althaus Watassa Faulkner, a girl student and foot ball enthusiast—Dorothea Ab-Rena Maynard, a gir, student, refin-

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LANE'S BODY IN PORTLAND.

A BIG SUCCESS (By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Orc., May 26—
The body of Senator Lane arrived in this city today. It was escorted by a number of city officials, friends and firemen to the undertaking clanel. the undertaking chapel.

his opinion a parole should be grant-ed. After carefully instructing the prisoner in regard to his future con-duct the judge allowed the parole

orisine in regard to as future conduct the judge allowed the parole after sentencing him to the minimum jail sentence.

The grand jury returned an indictment against Joe McGinnis, charged with rape. The defendant was arraigned and asked to have an attorney appointed, Attorney John T. Long being chosen by the court to represent him. Attorney Long asked until Monday morning at 10 oclock in which to enter the plus.

M. Wolf and M. Chused, the junk men who were arraigned yesterday entered a plea of not guilty, through their attorney Elbert Hermann. The trial will be set for some time during the coming week.

WOMAN DIES WHILE ENROUTE TO EAST

Taken From Morning Train and Passes Away a Few Hours Later.

SON IN MASSACHUSETTS

Effort Being Made to Locate Rela tives, Although Residence of Deceased Could not Be Ascertained.

Mrs. F. A. Butterfield, residence unknown, was taken off train No. 13 at three oclock this morning and died in the depot about two hours later. She was enroute from Astoria to Boston and was taken ill shortly after her departure. Medical treatment was given in Portland where she obtained relief and started again on her journey, shortly before her arrival in this city she became violently ill and it was decided to fake her from the train at this place. Dr. Shoemaker was called, the case being diagnosed as acute dilitation of the heart death occurring within a short time in spite of all efforts to retain life.

As near as can be ascertained she was a resident of Massachusetts and has been at Blind Slough, near Astoria, on a visit. She was middle aged, probably about 55 years old, and evidently in poor financial circumstances, as only a few dollars were found upon her person in spite of the length of the Journey on which she had started, while her clothes, although clean and neat, were slightly shabby.

A careful examination of her per-As near as can be ascertained she

AGAINST IDLERS

Grand Jury Recommends All Those Not Employed be Treated as Vagrants.

ARE MANY COMPLAINTS

Residents Are Warned From Enter-Unpatriotic Utterances During Present Crisis.

In the circuit court of the state of regon for Douglas county.
To Hon. J. W. Hamilton, Judge.

We, the undersigned members of the grand jury for the county of. Douglas, state of Oregon, duly empaneled at the regular February, 1917, term of the circuit court, by your honor, do hereby submit our report for the term.

we have conscientiously and diligently investigated into all alleged commission of crime and cases called to our attention during said term, and have disposed of each of said cases according to the cictates of our conscience and what we considered under the law to be our full duty, and in accordance with your home's instructions. We have indicted where in our opinion the evidence was sufficient, and have dismissed those cases where the evidence was "sufficient, and we have tried to do what we considered justice in each case.

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Under tife present crisis there are
many complaints made to the office
of the district attorney on account of
patrictle utterances, and it necessarily makes considerable confusion, and
causes uprisings among some of oucitizens. We therefore wish to Impress upon the citizenship that during the present crisis they refrain
from making any unpatriotic utterances, and strictly observe the law
by refraining from discussing the situation if they cannot concur in the
action taken by our government, as
government, as such utterances and
remarks can avail nothing, but bring
about confusion, disorder and disloyabout confusion, disorder and disloyalty by some who are not in sym-pathy with the action taken by our government.

We also find that these utterances and remarks are generally made by persons who seem to have consider-able time; therefore, we wish to call attention to section 1, chapter 95 of the session laws of 1911, which is as

"Every person without visible means of living, who has the physical ability to work, and who does not for the space of ten days seek em-ployment, nor labor when employ-ment is offered him; every healthy and evidently in poor financial circumstances, as only a few dollars were found upon her person in spite of the length of the Journey on which she had started, while her clothes, although clean and neat, were slightly shabby.

A careful examination of her personal effects was made but nothing was disclosed which would establish her residence, as a certainty. It was ascertained by her pension papers that she is the widow of a Civil war voteran of Massachusetts, whose death occurred in 1906. A son, who according to the dates given is about 27 years of age was also named in