ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON WEDNESDAY, OCT. JER 30, 1918.

ALLIED SHIPS INVITED ENTER STRAITS DARDENELI

BOLSHEVIKI IMPUDENT

Foreign Minister Wants to Know When Allies Will Order Troops From Russian Ter²ltory— Seeks Peace with Italy.

(By Associated Press.)

AGREEMENT PROBABLE.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Representatives of the allied governments •
and Colonel House, of the Unitand Colonel House, of the United States, are meeting informally today.....hough some points (In rresident Wilson's peace conditions may require more definition, an entire agreement is in immediate prospect. The supreme war council will not meet formally until this full understanding has been reached.

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—In a dense fog early tals morning the transpacific liner Mexico Maru, rammed and sunk the fisheries vessel A. J. Fuller. The accident occurred in Elliott Bay. No lives were lost.

GETTING READY FOR

Sheriff George K. Quine and assist-ants are busy today distributing bal-lot boxes and supplies to the various precincts, to that everything will be in readiness for the coming election, ovember 5th. The war has taken so much or everybody's time that the vary important matter of the election covering from "fLU"

Marshfield, Ore., Oct. 29.—

Marshfield, Ore., Oct. very important matter of the election the occasion, and voters are expected | seas.

32nd IN ACTION.

AKWY DEMOBILIZE

(By Associated Press,)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—
The thirty-second regiment United States infantry is now fighting with the Italians against the Austrians. Late reports this
the Austrians. Late reports this
even g state that 32,000 Au
strians have been taken prisoners.

to forget their plowing, needing store business or ofnce affairs an get out and take a genuine Americat and an old time interest in this vi-tally important matter of selecting legislative officers, congressional an state.

L. R. Shipman, manager of the Glenbrook Farms Corporation, near Riddle, is in the city on business.

SUPREME COUNCIL WILL DECIDE TERMS

DECISIONS BE DRASTIC

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30.—That Turkey is making desperate efforts to secure peace terms that will, not be altogether adverse is indicated in a Constantinopie dispatch this evening, stating that are Ottoman government, under peace negotiations, has invited the allied fleet to enter the Dardanelies. It is further given out, that a small nody of entent troops will probably be landed in Turkey to supervise the demobilization of the Turkish army. The United States not having declared a state of war with Turkey, will probably have no voice in the pence negotiations with that nation.

BOSHIVIRI WANTS TO KNOW.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30.—Russian Foreign Minister Tchitcherin is reported to have addressed a note to President Wilson, in which he said: "As a condition of an armistice you demanded of Germany the evacuation of all occupied territories. We are ready to conclude an armistice on this condition, and ask when you intend to withdraw your troops from the Murman coast, Archangel and Siberia."

WANT DIRECT PEACE.
LONDON, Oct. 30.—Count Andrassy, it is reported, has entered into direct peace negotiations with members of the Czecho-Slovak government in Paris.

ESTABLISHED NEW LINE.
WITH THE U. S. TROOPS NORTH-WEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 30.—United States troops today captured Aincreville and advanced northward, establishing a new line.

STEAMERS COLIDE.

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—In a dense fog early tais morning the transpared in the government at Vienna is now qualfact states the present of the present and public search of the present and public search of the supercular and suppress when the supercular and the supercular and suppress which is a question as to how for the Austrian and Hungarian situation and suppress which is a question as to how for the following public search of the present dependent of the supercular and suppress when the supercular and suppress when the suppress when the supercular and the suppress when the suppress wh

OBJECTORS MAY GO ABROAD.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—In the future all conscientious objector, will be sent to France to do neces sary agricultural and non-military work, according to information received here today by the State Council of Defense from the War Tenartment.

A RED HOT ELECTION
A RED HOT ELECTION
At present these men are given domestic employment in the camps and elsewhere. They are allowed no more than the Army wage, any surplus to the various

Cross, the council announced.

L. J. SIMPSON RE-**COVERING FROM "FLU"**

ECENTRAL POWERS IN DESPERATE STRAIT

Are Defeated at Every Point And Allies Still Hammering Away.

ITALIAN ARMY JUBILANT

internal Troubles in Both German and Austria, Coupled With Panic, Indicates Disolution of Enemy in Near.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
ASSOCIATED PRESS WAR LEAD,
Oct. 30.—One year ago the Italian
armies were streaming westward
from the isonzo river and a gigantic
military disaster was imminent. Lut
within the twelve months the tables
have been completely turned and today Italy's army, stronger and better
than ever, with British and French
divisions dignting with these and than ever, with British and French divisions signting with them, and a strong United States force in reserve, which will be thrown into the conflict at the crucial moment, are pouring through what appears to be a breach in the Aust. ... Ilnes east of the Piave river. In this great battle the allies have already taken more than twenty thousand prisoners be saces inflicting terrible punishmen, upon the enemy. Reports from the Italian front indicate that Austrian resistence has weakened immeasurably following the allies first rush, and it now looks as if the enemy defenses will soon be entirely crushed along the center of the battle line. Since yesterday the allies sweep eastward has gained remarkable momentum, and it seems probable that the next few days may see the whole Austrian army long room to the first the heat few days may see the whole

mensely by the comparison. In another lettor he says?

Everything is fine and dandy with us Roseburg boys. We have been pretty lucky so far. Believe me the Huns have sure obeen getting theirs for the last few weeks. We see lots of prisoners and they seem happy over being captured. Of course they have a few old fellows who seem rather 'crabby'. I passed Harold Bellows the other day but as we were both going miles per—I did not get to speak to him. It is now 10:30 and we have just got up. We are quife a ways from our outift, so we do our own cooking. Draw what ranney I have and our Leberty Bonds for me and tell the fellows to not be afraid to buy them, for they are as good as gold as we will stick till every Hun is run out of the dugouts of old Berlin and if they get as much H.—L in the next few weeks as they have lately, there won't be many left. I am sending you a Booche button taken off one of them, in the last drive. Tell Russ and Mr. Bakker, I am driving a G. M. C. Ambulance. They will know what it is like. This is certainly the life and we are willing and anxious to do our bit at any cost. Tell all our friends there is no lean against lots of big fat cheering the first over for fuel pury cort. The first whisky is only a part of the will take it over for fuel pury This whisky is only a part of the will take it over for fuel pury This whisky is only a part of the will take it over for fuel pury This whisky is only a part of

IEUT. EAR L STEWART RAPIDLY RECOVERING

A letter from F. A. Stewart, who is at San Francisco, states that his son, Lieutenant Earl Stewart, who was stricken with influenza, and who was reported by the surgeon to be very low, is now convaescing, and will propably visit the coast while regaining strength. Lieutenant Stewart was taken fill while on duty in Louisiana, and his mother immediately left Minneapolis, where she was visiting, and after arriving at the hospital gave her entire time to nursing the young soldier. Mr. Stewart writes that the Lieutenant had the xery best possible eare, both from the army officials and friends, Jordon Stewart, who was ill at San Francisco, is also reported to have recovered, and has taken a position with a government engineering party, and is working about 30 miles north of the bay city. The hosts of Roseburg friends of these young men will be very glad to learn of the favorable ending of the illness which overtook them.

'LICKER'' TO BURN

Whiskey Siezed In Utah to Be

ALMOST IN CONTEMP

salt Lake Chief of Police Receive Orders Just in Nick of Time to Prevent the Most Distress-

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 29.—
More than 32,000 plft bottles of whisky, besides several barrels, and hundreds of quart bottles of the high proof liquor left here this week for Washington, where the motor transport corps of the United States army will take it over for fuel purposes. This whisky is only a part of that seized since Utah adopted prohibition, and approximates the amount soized by Chief of Police J. Parley White of this city. About 2000 gallons already have been destroyed.

Chief White was within fifteen minutes of being in contempt of court for having failed to destroy this liquor, when he received orders from Washington to denaturize the supply and ship it to the motor transport corps. The court had ordered the whisky poured into the city sewers, but the chief, after trying to persuade the government hospital authorities to take it off his hands, finally persuaded, through Senatory Smoot, the transport corps to make use of it.

Smuggling of liquor into Utah is use of it

Smuggling of liquor into Utah is on the wane, Chief White declares. This is due to several causes, chief of which is the fact, that the supply of whisky is decreasing. The prohibition of distilling and importing and the fact that the consumption in 'wet' states has not decreased has made the efforts of the whisky smuggled unprofitable, or has at least cut the profit to a minimum and not worth the risk taken, Chief White said.

A considerable amount of whisky

and the training of the enter of the hatti the sense of the sense of the hatti the hatti the sense of the hatti the sense of the hatti the sense of the hatti the hatti the sense of the hatti t

was today discovered to be a fact, when a car of feed, etc., bearing the stamp of Albers Bros. on the sacks, was unloaded for the local market.

Roseourg is not the only place that has chen up in arms over the Albers incident, but dealers in Eugene, Albany, and at places to the south, have openly stated that they will never buy another dellars worth of the milling company, whose stock is largely owned by the Albers Brothers, natives of Germany. It is alleged that though Henry Albers, the president, has resigned, it is no proof that he is a good American and innocent, as a statement of the firm avers, therefore in order to steer clear of in any degree aiding and abetting the enemy, these many people say, they will not sell Albers Bros. products.

This Amount Is All That Is Neces

Dale Strange arrived in the city this morning from McMinnville, to attend the funeral of his grandfa-ther, the late Jacob Cox. He will return this evening to McMinnville

LONDON FREE FROM HUN AERIAL RAIDS

Enemy Has All It Can Possibly Do to Watch Points Close Home.

GERMAN BASES BOMBED

Allied Air Fleets Daily Dropping Hundreds of Tons of Explosives on German Towns-Allies Hold Air Supremacy.

This Amount Is All That Is Neces sary to Supply Athletic Material For Their Needs of 1919. Big Orders Planned.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—(By Mail.) Half a dollar will keep an American soldier in France supplied with all the athletic material which he will need in 1919. This doesn't seem possible when you realize that a single baseball costs \$1.25 and a fair glove, \$3 to \$5. Yet this is the estimate made by the physical training department of the American Y. M. C. A. and the figures are based on experience.

Of course this does not mean that every soldier in the American Expeditionary Porce can be supplied with a complete individual outfit for every sport that he may fancy. It would take a billion dollars to make this possible. It does mean, however, that the Red Triangle will be prepared to furnish the parapharnalia to any group of men wanting to play any athletic game.

The overseas department of the Y.

any athletic game.

The overseas department of the Y. M. C. A. expects to spend close to a million and a half dollars for athletic equipment to be used between January 1, and December 31, 1919. This is a staggering sum, but it does not seem nearly so big when you consider that the miftary authorities estimate that the United States will have upward of three million men in France before the end of next year. In fact, it is little to cover as much ground as must be covered

Presont estimates are based on the