RODE THREE TIMES THROUGH BARRAGE

Indian Rajput at Cambrai Escapes Without Scratch in Daring Mission.

GIVEN VICTORIA CROSS

Delivers Messages Which Perhaps Saved Battalion of British From Extermination-Three Horses Shot Under Him.

London.-Lieut. Gobind Singh has the Victoria Cross and he earned it. He is a Rajput from India and he is a brave man. Three times he dashed into what seemed almost certain death and he escaped without a scratch, although the horses were shot from under him. And furthermore he delivered messages which perhaps saved a battalion from extermination. There is no prouder Indian in Great Britain or France than Lieutenant Singh. It is nothing unusual to see a soldier salute when he passes-just out of admiration.

Braves Barrage Fire.

It was at Cambrai that he went through the bullet-swept areas to deliver his precious messages. The officer in command of his battalion felt it imperative to send word to the general staff, and volunteers were asked for. There was no other way to communicate. Lieutenant Singh offered his services. He mounted a horse and fared forth into No Man's Land. Five others had volunteered and been killed in the rain of machine gun bullets from the German lines, but a few hundred yards away. Singh galloped at full speed into the region of death. He is a skillful rider and his charger was experienced. A short distance away his horse fell under him. The Indian finished his trip of 600 yards afoot.

The message required a reply and he volunteered to deliver it. He sallied forth on another horse and with his body glued to that animal he plunged shead with the machine gun fire again playing on him. A second time his horse was killed. He finished this journey also on foot running as swiftly as his trained legs could carry him. His colleagues cheered him as he dropped into the friendly trench and all agreed that he led a charmed life.

Makes Third Trip. But his task was not finished. His officer found that if one more message could be sent to the staff the battalion might be rescued. Singh said he would go a third time. The officers offered him his choice of horses and he selected a splendid animal, which he caressed before undertaking the last and most dangerous dash of all. The distance he had to go was a mile and a half. He covered almost half the disheard not a shot But instantly a barrage started from the German guns. A British sentinel in a shell hole warned him to pause, saving no human being could get through the curtain of shell fire alive. But Singh ignored the warning. He spurred his horse to new speed. A shell struck the animal and almost tore it to pieces. Singh dropped to the ground and half crawling and half dragging himself he finished his perilous journey without receiving a bullet wound. To the astonishment of the officers who had watched with breathless excitement his plunge through the shadow of death the Indian asked if he were to make a return trip. He was told it was not necessary. A short time later. due to the order he had delivered, his battalion was rescued from a most dahgerous position.

BRITISH GIRLS STUDY RADIO

To Be Used on Land Stations When Efficient, Later in Coastwise Shipping.

London.-English girls are taking up wireless telegraphy. The Marconi company has started a special school for training women in wireless telegraphy at its North Wales station. At present the company is taking only women of experience in Morse telegraphy, but this is only a temporary restriction.

The course deals with slip reading, punching, record reading and the general duties of a wireless station. The girls will be drafted to land stations when efficient and will go on night duty in rotation.

It is not proposed to extend the use of women to ships for the present, but if this is to be altered it probably will apply only to coastwise shipping.

FIRM OFFERS ENTIRE OUTFIT

Contractors Willing to Give Services and Complete Roadmaking Outfit to United States.

Pittsburgh.-The firm of James H. McQuade & Co., a Pittsburgh contracting firm, has offered to the government the services of father and two sons, together with a complete roadmaking outfit, to be assigned to duty anywhere, at home or abroad, during the period of the war at a nominal cost of \$1 a year.

While the tender practically means a cessation of the contracting firm's business, James McQuade, the head of the firm, said it means nothing more than a desire to raily round the colors in what they considered their best capacity.

IS WIRELESS OPERATOR



Miss Elizabeth Duval, wireless operator on the steamship Howard which plies between Baltimore and Norfolk and Savannah and Jacksonville. The young lady is the first of her sex to hold that position on an ocean-going steamship. She has just obtained her certificate as an American seaman.

SAVING THE WOUNDED

Red Cross Is Doing Heroic Work in France.

Georgia Soldier Says, "They All Worked Like Dogs in That Hell Out There."

Washington.-"Test the nerve of those Americans," evidently was the order given to the German soldiers facing the sector held by our boys in France, and gas shells and all other methods were used. Completely repulsed as the Germans were, the test must have been anything but reassuring to them!

A correspondent talked with some of the American soldiers wounded in the attack. One youth, whose home is in Savannah, Ga., and who looked to be not more than eighteen years old, made the following highly complimentary reference to the American Red Cross stretcher-bearers and ambulance

"I've sure got to hand it to those men with the Red Cross on their arms. They all worked like dogs in that hell out there. They seemed to have but one idea-to do their duty-and apparently cared nothing for their own lives while doing it. They we

to the core." In this connection it may be said that there are a certain number of men who wear the Red Cross whose names are on the casualty list. If anyone has thought that a Red Cross worker goes out on a battlefield only after the firing has ceased and brings in the wounded, this statement by a soldier will correct the wrong impression. Stretcher-bearers work under fire-and the Germans have not hesitated to fire

upon Red Cross workers. The knowledge that the Red Cross workers will be at his side almost as quickly as he falls wounded, to take him to the first-aid station and subsequently to the hospitals, has given great comfort to the American troops.

RAISE FISH IN BACK YARD

President of Nationa! Aquarium Society Sponsor for Latest in Conservation of Food.

St. Louis,-If you want to help Uncle Sam win the war raise fish in your back yard. The new food conservation scheme is going to be tried out here with the slogan, "Keep ten fish in youn back yard."

S. Chichester Lloyd, president of the National Aquarium society, is sponsor for the idea and suggests it be adopted all over the nation. Lloyd in his back yard last year raised 20,000 fish in three 500-gallon pools.

With little care the average city dweller with back yard space can raise all the fish he needs for his table, says Lloyd. Many types of the finny tribe are entable at the end of the first season, he declares. The German carp is said to be the most popular and it is pointed out is a habitue of every back yard in Germany.

S-S-S-SURRENDER? C-C-CERTAINLY NOT!

New York .- About to be rejected at recruiting headquarters of the Marine corps here because he stammers, Solls Solomon O'Hanna said:

"L-l-look here, w-w-want a t-t-talking m-m-man or a f-f-f-fighting m-m-man? I'm a f-f-f-fighting m-m-man, b-but I c-c-an't g-g-get my words out q-q-q-quick enough to s-s-s-say s-s-s-surrender if the whole d-d-d G-G-German

army's on t-t-top o' me." The recruiting officer was greatly impressed and took the case under advisement.

SHOVEL HIS WEAPON

Thrilling Story of Trawler Skipper's Exploit.

Third Blow of Flaillike Implement Puts Out U-Boat's Eye and Allied Crew Escapes.

Loffdon,-When one's vessel is in danger from enemy submarines anything will do as a weapon of defense, as is shown by the story of a captain of a British trawler who used a coal shovel with good effect against a German-U-boat. The trawler, according to the story told by one of the crew, was in the North sea in a stiff breeze when the skipper saw a periscope crawl through the breaking surface of the sea about a hundred yards off. There was no gun aboard and the trawler's best speed was less than eight knots.

"It was a situation to dismay most men," said the seaman. "Our skipper, however, has a fighting spirit. A touch of the wheel sent the trawler's blunt bows pointing at the submarine's whaleback, and, we wallowed menacingly toward the pirate.

"The U-boat swung round to avoid the impact and the sides of the trawler scraped along the sides of the submarine. The periscope still was well out of the water but was beginning to slip down as the submarine dived.

"The skipper bawled for a hammer, a crowbar, anything that would hurt. One of the crew thrust a coal shovel into his hand and he scrambled on the bulwarks and leaned over, two of the crew hanging on to his coat so that he wouldn't fall overboard. Backward and forward he swung the heavy scoop at the fragile periscope, and the third blow reduced it to fragments.

"The submarine commander, hearing the noise and wondering what new and horrible device the enemy had invented, crept to his periscope to have a look, but all was black. He was blind, and the trawler got away in safety."

DESERTER RETURNS TO FIGHT

Says Country Needs More Men as He Surrenders to Police at Connelleville, Pa.

Connellsville, Pa .- Saying the "country needs more men," William V. Curry of Marysville, Ky., gave himself up to Police Lieutenant Thomas McDonald as a deserter from the United States Marine corps.

Curry says he ran away from his division at Newport News, Va., in August, 1916. Since the outbreak of the war with Germany he said that he has been constantly tortured by remorse, the Tuscania he could stand it no longer. "The country needs more men," he said, "and I might as well be back if Uncle Sam will have me."

FOOD COSTS 9 CENTS MORE

Student Who Has Been Living on 23 Cents a Day Finds He Must

Greensberg, Pa.-Roy R. Mumma of Jeanette, Pa., who, while a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology has been living on 23 cents a day, has had ing on 32 cents a day.

Since he graduated from Tech last June Mumma found a job, saved \$400. took unto himself a wife and has just been accepted as a private in the radiomechanics branch of the aviation serv-

Mumma's diet program includes bread, milk, cereals, cocoa, rice, peanut butter, fruit, eggs, meat, gelatin, oleomargarine and even pie.

HOHENZOLLERNS DOOMED



According to an ancient German legend the fall of the house of Hohenzollern will come when the statue of "Christ on the Cross," a relic of the seventh century which stands in Kaysersburg, decays. The statue has been fastly decaying in the past few years, and since the war the authorities have been continuously repairing the damaged parts because of the effect of the destruction of the statue would have on the people familiar with the ancient legend.

DOES STARTLING STUNTS

"Hair-raising stunts" by student average civilian, but the knowledge of them will save many lives in aerial E. Lee of the British Royal Flying corps, who has been startling Washington for several days with seemingly impossible feats in the air. Colonel Lee's demonstrations have done much to lessen the criticism in official Washington that student flyers have been killed because of foolhardy tricks rather than in straight flying at American training fields. "The so-called danger of flying lies not with those who do stunts in the air," says Colonel Lee, "but with those who cannot do them. Unless a pilot can turn his machine any way and every way at any time in order to maneuver for position, all the straight flying in the world will not help him when he has a fight."

NEW AIRPLANE BULLET

Special Cartridge Which Surpasses Any in Use.

Will Pierce Armor, Flight Can Be Seen Day or Night and Is Incendiary.

Washington.-The war department

authorizes the following: The present war brought forth a new kind of ammunition for airplane use in the form of special cartridges and when he heard of the sinking of containing bullets for armor-plercing, tracing, and incendiary purposes.

With the progress of the war the more vital parts of the airplane were protected with light armor, so that it became necessary to Introduce the armor-piercing bullet.

As the gasoline tanks were particularly susceptible to incendiary explosion, it was necessary to procure a bullet containing an inflammable substance, ignited upon discharge, which would carry the spark of flame into the tank upon plercing it.

As the target, the enemy airplane, was within fighting range for only to increase his budget. He is now liv- brief moments at a time, and as there were no means of determining the fire effect as on land, a tracer bullet containing a bright-burning composition, which would indicate the path of the bullet in daylight as well as in darkness, and thereby allow the aim of the machine gun to be corrected, was introduced. The composition is set on fire upon discharge and the bullet files through the air as a bright spark plainly visible to the machine-gun operator. At the outbreak of the war, further information was promptly gathered from the allies and this subject was studied by those responsible for this work in the United States. Of course, on account of the difficulties of the problem, none of the special bullets possessed by any country is entirely satisfactory or what might be termed "perfect" in operation.

The bullets developed by the United States ordnance department have been tested on land and from airplanes to see if there is any difference in their performance when fired from a quickly moving airplane in the upper atmosphere and when fired on land.

These tests indicate that the United States has developed a class of special cartridges with a performance fully equal to or surpassing that attained abroad.

AUSTRIAN FOR AMERICA FIRST. LAST-ALWAYS

Greensburg, Pa.-Peter Dorzuk, an Austrian shoemaker, is for America first, last and all the time. He was sent back from Camp Lee because of physical disability.

Before going to camp Dorzuk invested all his savings, amounting to several thousands of dollars, in Liberty bonds. He also made a will bequeathing "any and all properties or money or whatsoever of value I may have or possess at the time of my death to the United States government."

Woman Honored by French.

Cincinnati, O .- An Ohlo woman, Miss Jeanne Emma Morhard, has received the badge of the Legion of Honor from the French government in recognition of her work as head of the Franco-Belgian relief fund in Cincinnati. For 23 years Miss Morhard taught French at Hughes High school.

SOME REASONS WHY

WHEAT MUST BE SAVED

"A Man Cannot Think, Work or Fight When He is Hungry"-We Must Feed Our Soldiers.

"We have the preservation of the world on our hands. Every single living human being in this republic. from ocean to ceean, should make it his or her special purpose to save food.

These are the words of E. F. Cullen. personal representative of Herbert C.

Hoover, in a recent address. "Men will resist any power but the power of starvation," said Mr. Cullen. Hunger in the final analysis, is the only force that can weaken a nation ard demoralize an army. Food is strength, and without a perpetual supply of strength, the world can stand in danger of tottering, weakening and falling into utter chaos. A man can-not think, work or fight if he is hun-

The allies today are practically wholly dependent upon the United States for food. Upon this nation rests the responsibility of preserving the world from Prussianism. This is the task of the people of this nationaviators may seem foolhardy to the to produce and save food enough to keep a steady stream of essential supplies moving towards the front so battle, according to Lieut. Col. Charles long as it shall be necessary to wage this war. If at any time we fail in this, we must inevitably go down, with the allies, to defeat. This is no exaggeration, but a serious fact. It is the purpose of the United States Food Administration to bring the realization of this fact home to every American man, woman and child, and to enlist the individual aid of our hundred million people in producing and saving food. The Food Administration is not asking you to eat less; it only urges that you substitute one nutritious food for another equally nutritious food, thus saving the vital staples needed by our armies and the armies and peoples of the allies. We must, during the next three months, save wheat especially. Our surplus has already been shipped abroad, and a hundred million bushels more are needed. When you eat a slice of bread less, omit the crackers with your soup. or otherwise conserve on wheat products, you are contributing towards the hundred million bushels needed over there by our fighting men and the exhausted people of Belgium, France and England who have for more than three years been bearing the brunt of this war, which is our war. Keep this in mind, and bring it before the minds of your thoughtless friends and neigh-

FOOD ADMINISTRATION FACTS

One ounce less of meat each day for everyone means a saving of 4,-400,000 meat animals a year. Save your ounce. The sacrifice is small, but the result for your country is

the first year if each of us uses one J. H. Mason; For county and home ounce less each day. This will keep sugar plentiful and cheap.

The Allies are all in the same boat. a long way from shore and on limited rations—and Uncle Sam is running the relief ship. It's up to us to save the cargo.

Reduction. Production - the 1918 watchwords.

Food will win the war. Save it. Produce it.

If you run your household on three pounds of sugar a month per person, when fall comes the grocer won't have to hang up the sign "No Sugar."

The second helping is getting to be bad form.

There's lots of money to go round, but bacon, beef and wheat can't make the circuit. Save your share

Waste and want are twin sisters and neither beautiful.

Potatoes for Patriotism.

By eating potatoes instead of wheat the people of the United States can help win the war. We have not enough wheat for the Allies and ourselves. We have an abundance of potatoes. Wheat flour is a concentrated food and therefore good for shipping; potatoes are bulky and are consequently not suited for limited shipping space, nor are the Allies so short of potatoes as of wheat. Next to cereals, potatoes have been in this country the mainstay of starchy food, which supplies energy.

The more potatoes we eat, the less wheat we need. A medium-sized potato, weighing about 31/2 ounces, supplies about as much starch as two small slices of wheat bread one-half inch thick. In other respects also, the potato measures up well with wheat bread and even has the advantage over it in supplying certain salts which the body needs to counteract the acidity resulting from the use of such foods as cereals, meat and eggs. By exercising her ingenuity the housewife can prepare potatoes in many different attractive ways, thus ipcreasing their proportion in the family diet and conserving wheat and other staples needed for shipment abroad. An important use of potatoes, also, is in the mixing of breads, in which mached potatoes up to fully ten per cent may be used without detracting from its appearance or taste; in fact, many persons hold that potatoes properly mixed in bread, improves both appear ance and flavor.

SLOGANS STATEWIDE

Contestants For Liberty Loan Prize Widely Scattered.

NEARLY EVERY COUNTY AND TOWN IN OREGON IS REPRE-SENTED IN THE MATERIAL SUB-MITTED TO COMMITTEE.

Slogans from over the entire state were submitted for use in the Third Liberty Loan campaign, in the recent slogan contest, for the best of which a \$50 Liberty Bond is to be awarded opening day, April 6.

Among the slogans which were considered by the committee as possesse ing high merit and worthy of especial mention, are the following which are representative of the entire state:

Open your purse - help kill the curse, Miss Hazel McCoy, Dufur; buy a bond that binds Democracy, W. P. McMasters, Mills City; the Kaiser groans at Liberty Loans, Nettie Page Scofield, Newberg; Liberty Loans are Liberty's stepping stones, Mrs. J. D. Slater, La Grande; bury the Kaiser with Liberty Bonds, Geo. A. Barden, Grants Pass; Uphold the colors with liberty dollars, Mrs. Edward Hill, Marshfield; Over there our boys are watching, H. K. Donnelly, Salem; Break Liberty's chains-invest your gains, Buena Fisher, Dallas; Sow bonds—reap victory, Miss Elva S. Hall, Vanora; Build freedom's foundation with Liberty Bonds, C. E. Logs. den, Junction City; Our country's ar-mor-Liberty Bonds, C. W. Collier, Milwaukie; The Liberty Bond is victory's wand, H. E. Allen, Hillsboro; Gold were dross with freedom's loss, Count that day lost, whose low descending sun, sees nothing done to beat the Hun, both by T. P. McAndrews, Baker; Your little mite may gon City; Protect your homes with Liberty Loans, Lonna Powell, Bakers Buy a bond—bridge the pond, Mrs. H. M. McKenna, Astoria; We'll bridge the pond with Liberty Bonds, M. Eva. Duel, Eugene; Join the band at Lib-erty's stand, Mrs. L. R. Whitney, Vancouver, Wash.; Another Liberty Loan insures Entente success, Wilna Debill, Amity; Provide Pershing power to punish Prussianism.

The following slogans are a few of those submitted by residents of Port-

land in the contest: Fight, buy, or show us why, Grace N. Crow; Patriots all, subscribe to the call, A. R. Vandervielen; Liberty, Loans protect what you own, W. W. Lawton; Our bonds dictate our soldiers' fate, Mrs. D. W. Jackson; Have a heart, do your part, They also serve who only lend, Jennie A. Marshall; Yankee Doodle dollars do or die, Keep the home funds fighting, W. S. Kirkpatrick; 'Tis freedom's call-lend your all, Be no shirker, be a worker, Florence B. Hoyt; Save America's fate from German hate, J. N. Reeves; The 1,185,000 tons of sugar will be saved Liberty Loan safeguards the home, Liberty Loan, Geo. E. Hall; Be a backer, not a slacker, H. G. Furnish; Subscribe to loan, protect your home, Miss Myrtle Bates; Can you deny while others die, Anna Laville Mc-Pherson; Bonds are better than Prussian fetters, Ruth Helen Underhill.

HOW RETURNS ARE NOTED

Map System to Be Used During Third Liberty Loan Drive.

Returns from the various counties of the state will be indicated at the Oregon State Central Liberty Loan headquarters, Portland, on a color scheme map, as will every town and district in which a quota has been assigned, by a yellow thumb tack. The counties will have a large headed tack and the districts a small yellow

As soon as one-half of the assigned quota has been reached in each town or district a red thumb tack will replace the yellow one on the map. Similarly with the counties on the state map. Each county headquarters will have their own map with the county divided into convenient districts which are to be bulletined like-

When the full quota in each town and district is attained it will be designated by a blue thumb tack. This system will afford an accurate check and will indicate those counties and districts of the state which are doing the most effective work in the Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

In each town and district a solicitor will be sent out with the Government household questionnaire upon which is written pertinent facts concerning the individual's ability to subscribe. Should the person be unable to subscribe one-half of the amount estimated that he is able to, a yellow card will be sent into district headquarters. When more than one-half but less than the full assignment has been received a red card replaces the yellow, and a blue card is used when the full quota of the individual has been subscribed. This system gives an accurate and detailed check on every person and the state and county headquarters will know exactly what can be expected and what is being

The master map at Washington, D. C., will indicate the advance in each state and the entire country.

Everyman's Pledge.

America shall win this war! Therefore, I will work, I will save, will sacrifice, I will endure. I will fight-cheerfully, and to my utmostas if the whole outcome of the struggle depended upon me alone.