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The Victory Loan drive is
meeting with considerable suc-
cess both in Portland and thro-
out the state at large. No better
investment was ever offered the
public.

Lumbermen of the Pacific coast
are urging the necessity of hav-
ing a tariff adopted by the United
States on lumber imported from
Canada, equal to the tariff im-
posed by Canada upon lumber
imported from the United States.
It would seem that no American
interest working in the country's
benefit as a whole, would oppose
an equal tariff under such condi-
tions. As the lumber industry
is one of vital importance to the
west it is essential that it be
given such protection and en-
couragement as will enable it to
meet competition and employ
the army of workmen dependent
on it for good wages—Industrial
News Bureau.

The battleship Oregon, grand
old ship of the navy, will arrive
in Portland harbor Saturday
afternoon, April 26, and will re-
main until Tuesday, April 29,
when she will proceed to San
Francisco. The historic old
warship is being sent here in
the interest of the Victory Li-
berty loan campaign. During
her stay in the harbor visitors
will be allowed aboard. A
feature of the vessel's visit will
be a parade of 200 of her jacksies
through the streets of Portland.
This event will probably be on
Monday.

St. Johns should by all
manner of reasoning be possess-
ed of a park, or at least a play-
ground. Other parts of Port-
land are well taken care of in
this respect.

**SIMONDS SAYS
AMERICA MUST
END RED RULE**

Europe Knows That Only
Chance for Safe Peace
Lies With U. S.

Frank H. Simonds, the noted war
correspondent, in one of his compre-
hensive peace conference stories from
Paris, says:

"All Europe recognizes the fact that
the war is not yet over; that it will
not be over until its consequences
have been liquidated in a sure peace."
"All allied Europe equally recognizes
that only with America's continued
aid can a safe peace be obtained and
preserved. Accordingly, America's aid
being priceless, no price is too great
to pay."

"The one essential thing is that
America should stay to finish the job.
If she doesn't we may have anarchy
and Bolshevism from Kamchatka to
Land's End."

Simonds is on the job and knows.
He isn't writing Victory Loan propa-
ganda but the Victory Loan must be
"put over" because of the very facts
that he brings out.

We have got to finish the job. To
finish the job costs money. Every
American citizen has got to dig down
and help finish it with the Victory
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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in
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the popular Broadway success.

Sunday, April 27th—
MARGUERITE CLARK in "MRS.
WIGGINS OF THE CABBAGE
PATCH,"—Artcraft.—From the in-
tense book.

Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29—
MARY PICKFORD in "THE
DAWN OF A TOMORROW,"—Para-
mount.—Also **CHARLIE CHAP-
LIN** in "ONE A. M."

Wednesday, April 30th—
LINA CAVALIERI in "TWO
BRIDES,"—Paramount.

Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2—
BIG BILL HART in "BREED OF
MEN,"—Artcraft.

Saturday, May 3rd—
ENID BENNETT in "HAPPY
THROUGH MARRIED,"—Para-
mount.

Sunday, May 4th—
GEORGE M. COHAN in "HIT
THE TRAIL HOLIDAY,"—Art-
craft.

Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6—
To be announced later. May be a
free show. Watch for it.

Wednesday, May 7th—
A six reel special—"A GRAIN OF
DUST,"

"The Spoilers,"

Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9—
THOMAS INCE presents "FALSE
FACES," in 7 acts, featuring **HEN-
RY WALTHALL**.

Saturday, May 10th—
ETHEL CLAYTON in "MAGGIE
PEPPER,"—Paramount.

Sunday, May 11th—
WALLACE REID in "ALIAS MICK
MORAN,"—Paramount.

Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13—
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