### **ALLIES TO HAVE HELP** OF 40,000 AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- All three arms of America's fighting forcesthe army, navy and marine corpssoon will be represented in the war

to the battle lines in Belgium and France, a regiment of marines was designated today to join the army division under General Pershing, which in under orders to proceed abroad as soon as practicable,

public, it was calculated tonight that American force now designated for shock. land service in Europe is close to 40,-

comprises about 25,000 men, and upwards of 12,000 are expected to be in the nine volunteer regiments of engineers now being recruited. The forestry regiment and the marine regiment each will number more than in European waters has not been revealed.

General Pershing and his staff will sell for Europe shead of the troops to pave the way for final training of the huge army the United States is preparing to pour across the seas as rapidly as men can be trained and cities. equipped.

For obvious reasons no information as to the time of the American commander's departure or his destination will be made public.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Flatly rejecting that section of the measure which would permit Colonel Roosevelt to organize volunteer divisions. President Wilson Friday night signed the despite opposition which manifested itself at the eleventh hour in many er company.

The president issued the following statement at the White House:

"I shall not avail myself, at any year, rate at the present stage of the war, of the authorization conferred by the act to organize volunteer divisions.

"To do so would seriously interfere with the carrying out of the chief and most immediately important purpose contemplated by this legislation.

"The prompt creation and early use of a volunteer army would contribute practically nothing to the effective strength of the armies now engaged against Germany."

### OPPORTUNITY IS OPEN FOR ABLE-BODIED MEN TO ESCAPE DRAFT LAW

PORTLAND, May 19 .- Young, ablebodied men, who are within the draft age limits, still have a chance to en list voluntarily before the draft registration on June 5. Troops A, B and C, battery A, and the engineers' company of the Oregan National Guard relating to residence lighting rates. are to be brought up to war strength of 105 men each and enlistments are being received at 106 Fifth street.

each troop and it is expected the va- stallation (in excess of 600) will be at directors next Tuesday. cancles will be filled within two or the primary rate. three days. As there will be no further division or increase of troops aft- at the primary rate will be at the sec- ing house, which, while under board gram for a truce further to consoli er war strength is reached, enlist- ondary rate. ments will cease. It should be under- Primary rates-First 13 kilowatt nected with it. stood that men who enlist at the pres- hours or less, #1; excess over 13 kiloent time will be discharged after the watt hours 7 cents per kilowatt.

### MAN WHO FED BELGIANS WILL REGULATE FOOD SUPPLY OF AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- President Another was that the accident was Wilson announced today that Herbert caused by a breach explosion of a de-C. Hoover, who has won international fective shell as the gun was fired. fame by feeding Belgium, has accep- Another was that the shell exploded ted the all-important task of food ad- as it was being loaded.

Moreover, the president has aban- of Miss Matzen's injuries was redoned the food control measure de- fused at the navy yard hospital, alvised by Secretary of Agriculture though it was understood that she Houston and has come out squarely was expected to recover. chind the views of Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hoover wil ladminister an agen- the No. 1 base hospital on board the cy separate and distinct from the de- ship, of whom 60 were women nurses. partment of agriculture.

### WOMAN WHO RAN FOR PRESIDENT DIES, AGED 86

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Mrs. Belva A. B. Lockwood, the first woman admitted to practice before the supreme court, a pioneer in the woman suffrage movement, and the only woman who ever was a candidate for day appointed the following committing intendent of elementary work, Mrs. students enrolled, 3150 were from Orpresident of the United States, died tee to organize and direct the cam- George H. Lee, of Newberg; second- egon, 205 from California, 191 from here today after a long illness, aged

### MARTIAL LAW IN LISBON

PARIS, May 23.-Martial law has been declared in Lisbon, Portugal, as the result of food riots there, according to a dispatch received here today. One hundred persons are declared to French mission to the United States. Portland, "Father" Joseph Hoberg was his home in this city yesterday by have been killed in the fighting on the have arrived safely at Brest upon made honorary president of the asso- hanging himself with a rein from his

## Atlanta is Swept by Fire With an Estimated Loss of \$2,000,000 and One Death

started this afternoon in an obscure flames reached a climax of nightfals negro section swept a bread path when the fire fighters made a stand With American destroyers already through the residential section of At- at Boulevard Place and began dy in European waters and army regulated, devastating scores of blocks and namiting a wide area to protect lars concentrating to carry the flag destroying many of the city's finest Ponce de Leon section homes and hundreds of negro houses. A lull in the wind favored then

under control.

Although details are not being made \$1,000,000. So far as could be learned city. the only life lost was that of a woman.

The fire was confined to the northwestern part of the city, and the only An army division at war strength business houses burned were several warehouses.

> A high wind carried the flames northeastward with a speed which soon outran the efforts of the fire department.

from the Fort McPherson officer's in value from \$2500 to \$6000. training camp to aid in the fight. Appeals for help also brought fire equip- choked with debris, streetcars that did ment from a half dozen neighboring not get out of the area in time and

ATLANTA: Ga., May 21 .- Fire that The dramatic struggle with the

Fire Chief Cody announced late to-work, and tenight they were allow night that the fire had been brought holding their own through many still feared that before morning the flame First estimates of the damage again would gain headway and burn placed it at between \$2,990,000 and their way through to the edge of the

quartered in public buildings.

Many minor injuries were reported. but officials said there had been few persons badly hurt.

The fire started in a storage house on Decatur street and swept unob-Within an hour after the first slarm structed into the better residence sec 1999. The strength of the naval force the blaze began to assume the pro- tions. A large part of the devasta Portions of a confiagration and fire den, however, was in neighborhoods officials called in several hundred men composed largely of homes ranging

> Wires were cut and streets were vehicles of all sorts

### REDUCTION IS CAUSED THRU LOSS OF REVENUE

SALEM, Or., May 21 .- The public

On the company's present volume of approximately \$60,000 to \$65,000 a

This reduction of rates was ordered by the Public Service commission in face of figures showing that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in the last four and a half years has not received fair returns on its investment. Keen competition is the cause of the rapid falling off in the company's revenues, and the commission decided that the only way to increase revenues is to meet competition the cash products in rates. Hence the order for a reduction

Here is an ilustration showing how affect residence lighting:

	Kil	owatt	hours.	Old rate.	New rat
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ı	12		+++++	1.04	1.0
Ì	13	*****	******	1.11	1.0
	15		XXXIII AXX	1.25	1.0
	20			1.60	13
	25			1.80	1.

for residences.

hours 3 cents per kilowatt; excess over 50 kilowatt hours 2 cents per kilowatt. date of the bill.

Minimum bill for lighting service \$1 per month.

shell from the gun had exploded about 175 feet distant just as it was

information as to the seriousness

There were shout 260 members of

### PORTLAND MEN WILL CAMPAIGN

big wind-up campaign in behalf of the field, of McMinnville; recording secre-\$6,000,000 road bond issue that is to tary and editor Sunday School Opti- ter courses, 2797, a gain over last year

Julius L. Meier, Conrad P. Olsen, F. L. McGuire and J. R. Latourette.

JOFFRE AND VIVIANI RETURN

ex-Premier Viviani, who headed the James F. Ewing and Earl Feike, of aged 56 years, committed suicide at their return.

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF **GRAINS IS DEMANDED**

CHICAGO, May. 18.-Coupled with Service commission today ordered a authentic information that the federal ing cited the Logan Act of 1799 as deconscription bill. The bill was signed reduction is the light and power rates government has ordered 1000 cars of fluing the punishments which might 2.000,000 bushels-and business the reductions will amount to wheat is being brought in to make up the peace discussions the deficit, the actual position of the allied governments in the Chicago who directly or indirectly treat with male help can be secured. wheat market today became known.

A short time prior to the sensational flurry in wheat which resulted in the prohibition of trading in futures, the allied powers had 25,000,000 bushels of change closed they had 3,000,000 bushmand for wheat amounts to 4,000,000 a week, they exchanging the futures for

cent being the latter grain-exported the new rates, based on an average from the Pacific northwest is in line dangerous of all the kaiser's plots." case of 600-watt connected load, will with the government's policy to see 00 port News and the gulf.

49 arranged, the cars are being routed to in congress. .64 terminals en route, each road receiv-The minimum rate under both the ing the cars being forced to turn over have kept a close watch on the so old and new schedule is \$1 a month to the road from whom it receives movement and their representatives them an equal number of cars, so that are understood to show clearly that Following is the commission's order the car situation will be equalized.

First 20 kilowatt hours per month burst of the board of trade came to the active oscouragement of the Gerfor first 600 wats or less of installa- day with the announcement that the man government. tion, plus 1 kilowatt hour per month "corporation plan" of settlements will

The plan provides for the organiza-All consumption in excess of that tion of a corporation to act as a clear-

Gloom was deep sealed about the big board today. Tomorrow about 5000 Secondary rate—First 50 kilowatt clerks, stenographers and other help will be given vacations as a result of Discount of 5 per cent will be given futures. Under the new rules only for payment within 10 days from the about 30 per cent of the normal busiindications that this situation will exlst until the July wheat comes into the market

Resolutions were adopted asking expansion to the south is secure. striking the water and that pieces of the co-operation of the housewives. the shell ricochetted back and struck grocers and bakers in finding a solution of the waste problem occasioned by the present practice of the return of stale bread to bakers.

### SECRETARY OF SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY RESIGNS AFTER 11 YEARS' WORK

A. Phipps, for 11 years secretary of the Oregon State Sunday school association, resigned at the annual convention of that body which was held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. FOR ROAD BILL Mr. Phipps' resignation is to take effect September 1.

Elton Shaw, of Portland; educational 1248 were men and 572 women. director and girls' conference work Mrs. M. A. Danenhower, of Portland; members general executive committee, U. S. G. Miller, of Newberg; Pro-PARIS, May 23. General Joffre and fessor H. L. Bates, of Forest Grove; over his debt, Erastus Jones, a laborer clation.

with the marine regiment the total Miss Beasle Hodges, who died from being cared for tonight by a citizens disapproval of the peacs propagands committee and by the Atlanta Red of European Socialists was expressed France, nominated to appose Ritter Cross chapter. Most of them were today by the American government, which denied passports to American delegates to the Stockholm conference and issued a warning that any Amorican taking part in the negotiatious would be legally liable to heavy pun-Ishment.

No formal announcement of purpose was Issued.

Mr. Lansing explained that it had een the policy of the government for more than 100 years not to permit any nterference in international affairs by private citizens that might in any way defeat the plans of the government.

Officials believe, however, that the government's course would have the two-fold effect of discrediting general y any peace moves by unauthorized PATRIOTIC GIRLS OF THE ly any peace moves by unauthorized ar the present Socialist asitiation, regarded since its inception as inspired oy Germany.

in making known the decision not to give passports to the American Social ists designated to take part in the Stockholm conference, Secretary Lans-

Under this law unauthorized persons foreign agents regarding controversios of the United States may be imprisoned for three years and fined \$5000.

The American delegates to the conwheat futures. At the time the ex- cial party over the protest of some of its foremost members are Victor to els of July and 4,000,000 bushels of Berger, of Milwaukee, and Morris Hill-September futures. Their actual de quit and Algernon Lee, of New York.

They were selected by the party's legislative committee after a notable The ordering of wheat and bariey Edward Russell and William English do the cultivating themselves. amounting to 1000 cars-about 40 per Walling, and condemned the movement in a joint statement "as the most

that its allies are fed. This will be quit and Lee, who are Socialist writ of the training school building to poste. replaced by grain from Australia, ers, as radically pro-German. Herger tatoes, beans and corn. No male help 1.00 either here now or on the way. The a native of Austria-Hungary, has been at all is employed. Miss Margaret grain is being exported through New editor of several German language Cupp is captain of the third corps. newspapers in Milwaukee and in 1911 Under the system which has been was elected as the first Socialist to six

American diplomatic agents abroad FARM LABORERS WILL the plan for a conference at Stockholn One outgrowth of the hysterical out- had its origin in Germany and has met

Passports have already been granted So far there are about 85 men in for each additional 30 watts of in be recommended at the meeting of the to German delegates who will keep at the front of the perotiations the slowar. of "no annexations," interpreted here as a cardinal feature of Germany's prosupervision, would not be directly con- date the great central European power Russian Socialists also have selected delegates to the meeting as a result, it

is believed here, of German influence. It was in Russia that the proposal or "no annexations" first came into promthe prohibition of speculation in wheat inence, and it promptly was taken up by the German Socialists, who have ness can be conducted, and there are doclaration renouncing conquered terurged the government an immediate ritory in the east and west. Such propossis are regarded here as only a the country that any effort to extend blind to end the war while Germany's

> The Socialist party of Great Britain has refused to send representatives to Stockholm.

Officials made it clear tonight that their decision should be regarded rather as a disapproval of the peace move than as a reflection upon sin cerity of Socialists in this country. It was emphasized that great danger might result if unauthorized persons attempted at present to negotiate cace with foreign agents who appear in reality the instruments of a cleverly directed war move.

### NEWBERG, Or., May 21.—Charles ATTENDANCE AT COLLEGE SHOWS HEAVY INCREASE

PORTLAND, Or., May 21.—Multno- was re-elected with the following as- ing the present year have been comfollows: Resident, summer and win- tions out of business altogether. mist, J. V. Guthrie, of Portland, trea- of 546; long course students only, 1820. The Champer of Commerce yester- surer, G. C. Blohm, of Portland; super- a gain of 171. Of the total number of paign: W. L. Boise, Frank Branch ary department, Charles A. Phipps, of Washington and 51 from foreign coun-Riley, C. C. Chapman, John B. Yeon, Portland; adult and home department, tries. Of the long course students,

LABORER COMMITS SUICIDE

EUGENE, Or., May 19 .- Despondent harness.

## DOUBLE CROSSING IS CHARGED AND DENIED OVER BAKER RECALL

BAKER, Or., May 22.-In an intertissioner Ritter, whose recall Ith that of Judge Messick is sometic ild that F. A. Phillips, prominent it the recall movement, had offered him his support, if he (Hitter) would in estigate the committee's data and take a signed report, no matter what hat report might be-This alleged effort of the commit

tee to secure the defeat of Judge Mea sick by William Dody, his opponent i the recall by "double crossing" John is denied is a signed statement, pub lished Monday in which Phillips brands Ritter's statement as false. The recall fight has been shunted

from the issue on which removal or the officers was sought-alleged reck less expenditure of county funds-to personalities and recriminations, resulting in Judge Messick suing Phillips and others for \$30,000 for alleged

Registration figures for the special election show a total of 8667, or 1200 more than for the fall election, indicating a large vote on the recall, bond issue an other matters on the ballot

# HONOR GUARD DOING MUCH LABOR OF MEN

MONMOUTH, Or., May 22-The of the Portland Railway, Light & Pow. wheat and barley exported from the be expected by any American new in Girls Honor Guard of the Oregon Nor-Pacific northwest at once-about Stockholm or who might go there mal school has organized itself into Australian without a passport and participated in three corps for the purpose of promoting the agricultural interests of the town and doing work for which n

> The first corps does much of the sweeping in the buildings on the campus. This division also aids the Commercial club in utilizing all the vacan ference authorized to represent the So- lots in the city for the raising of food-

> The second corps, composed of 1 girls, is taking floral culture, with Miss Rita Olson as captain of the group. All the flowers and shrubbers on the campus is cared for by these group of Socialists, headed by Charles girls. They are in full charge and

In order that they may do their bi in supplying the armies of Europe with food stuffs the members of the third The same statement denounced Hill group are planting the vacant lot south

been definitely decided there will be have agents inquire into business of no conscription of farm laborers. The food dealers and owners. Council of National Defense, the department of agriculture and the department of labor have thoroughly canvased the situation and decided that advocacy of legislation which would permit conscription would seriously oction upon the control measure and interfere with the operation of the mil- possibly will postpone its consideraitary law. In consequence, any plan that may be finally decided upon by the federal government will call for voluntary work.

The department of labor has been advised by labor leaders throughout conscrition to industry will be fought to the last ditch.

### WILSON HOLDS NEWSPAPER TAX HAS BAD EFFECT

WASHINGTON, May 21.-To the the \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill now on its stormy way through the house there can be added today the name of President Wilson.

not meet his approval but what steps districts. he will take to make them conform to his ideas will not be divulged. It is understood that he does not

approve of the proposed general 10 per CORVALLIS, Or., May 22.-Statis- cent increase on imports already taxed tics concerning the total attendance at and that he agrees with publishers President C. A. Rice, of Portland, the Oregon Agricultural college durmah county will be the scene of a sociates: Vice-president, L. S. Hop-piled for the annual catalogue, as deed, it did not drive many publicawould have a very bad effect, if, in-

### JOBBERS BLAMED FOR RAISE

PORTLAND, May 18.—Charges that sugar market and forced that commodity to rise from \$6 to \$9 per hunadopted Thursday night by the Cen- mer months tral Labor Council.

FOOD RIOTS IN PORTUGAL

### RUSSIA ADMITS ARMISTICE ON EASTERN FRONT

LONDON, May 21.-Considerable comment was aroused here today by the official admission of Prince Lvoff the Russian premier, that an armistice exists on the eastern front. The dec w published here Sunday, County laration, which was made in Petrograd yesterday, was the first official admission that fighting has stopped

> "The existing armistice at the front, which gave the German chancellor a program for Oregon, has sent the folpretext to formulate his idea of a lowing letter to the committee: separate peace, dishonorable to Russia, must cease," the premier said.

## BEAN BILL MUST GO ON BALLOT AT JUNE ELECTION, SAYS COURT

down this morning, upheld the demuir- is the use to be made of roads in get-Bean, in the injunction proceedings in to market. A system of highly imstituted by District Attorney Max proved roads will very greatly lessen Gehihar of Marion county against U the cost of taking the product of the G. Hoyer, county clerk, and ruled that soil to river and rail. It is impossible the "Rean bill" should go on the Mar- to state what the saving will be, but it ion county ballot. Judge Martin I. is safe to say that it will be enough Pipes, who argued the case on behalf to pay the whole cost of the system in of Mr. Gehihar, will at once appeal a decade. The moneys expended in from the decision to the supreme road-building, provided only the roads

ion for an injunction, contended that the Hean bill had not been legally en selves and future generaltons. scted because the record showed that the senate amendments had received out 28 affirmative votes, while the constitution requires an affirmative vote of 31 members in the house

This record, Judge Bingham holds, is sufficient to show that the house concurred in the senate amendment

## FOOD OF NATION WILL BE ESTIMATED IF THE CENSUS BILL PASSES

ernment's first food bill providing for to Sheriff Lillie and District Attorney a national foodstuff census and appro- Weinke. priating about \$15,000,000 for measures to stimulate production was briefly considered by the senate today and morning of April 23 at the Everett placed in position for continuous dis-Stillwey ranch, near Mayville, about cussion, beginning tomorrow, until 13 miles from Condon. Wallace was final disposal.

and more drastic administration meas- protested his innocence vehemently, ure for control of foodstuffs will be but all circumstances in the case pressed for passage, subject to inter- pointed to his guilt and he was bound ruption only by conference reports. This bill would authorize the crea- in June.

fixing and preventing of hearding. After several days of prelimin work, occupied largely in revising the and at all times he has shown entire original draft, the production bill was indifference in regard to the matter. brought before the senate today by Chairman Gore, of the agricultural shot herself and has stuck to this story committee. The brief discussion indi-until this afternoon, when in a talk cated some measure of oposition even with the sheriff he said he wanted to to the proposed conferring of power make a clean breast of it. WASHINGTON, May 22 .- It has upon the Secretary of Agriculture to

> Opposition in the senate, however, is largely centered upon the control measure. While congressional leaders plan to expedite both food bills, the senate leaders expect to await house tion for several weeks, until after the war revenue bill has been disposed of.

### IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT CLAY MINE NEAR HERE

been started by the Mollala Fire Clay Ingrassia, Thanksgiving day. Today, company on their clay mine near this with San Mateo county authorities. place. A 100-foot tunnel is being put Chief of Police White is investigating through the mountain to tap the clay. the story deeper. About 60 feet of the tunnel is completed. It is expected that the work on the kilns will commence this sum- threats of death or destruction of mer. It is said that this is the only property against prominent Pallana legions opposed to various features of clay known on the Pacific coast which of the bay counties. The murders will make white stoneware pottery.

SCARCITY OF FOOD IN CHINA Francisco, Mrs. Josephine Banacorso PEKING, May 21.—The food scarci-It was learned in official circles that ty in China has become so acute that Mel'o at Mountainview in 1914. at least two features of the bill do actual famine is threatened in some

GERMAN LOSSES 4,245,800.

THE HAGUE, May 23,-The total German losses up to the end of April are 4.245,800. These figures were compiled today from the various lists is sued in Berlin. Nearly 1,000,000 Ger mans have been killed in battle.

Portland jobbers manipulated the by the senate interstate commerce sion heretofore has been composed dredd are contained in a resolution moved ahead one hour during the sum- J. B. Eaton. The latter two were sal-

### LICENSE ISSUED TO WED

A marriage license was issued in LISBON, May 21.-Food riots oc. Vancouver, Wash., Wednesday, to Peaged 28, both of Sandy.

### CHAMBERLAIN URGES PERMANENT SYSTEM OF STATE HIGHWAYS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 .-(Special.) - United States Senator Chamberlain, who received an inquiry from the good roads committee of the between Russian and German troops. Oregon City Commercial club as to his olnion relative to the proposed road

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 26th ultimo, ask ing for an expression from me as to the importance of a system of permanent highways as military aids. In reply permit me to say that the more suggestion of the question answers itself, for it is almost impossible to move large bodies of troops with heavy artillery pieces and impedimenta over a bad system of roads. The difficulties which the Italian army have en countered shows how important it is PORTLAND, Or., May 17.-Circuit to have good roads for rapid mobiliza-Judge George H. Bingham, of Marion tion of men and materials. But in Ore ounty, in a written opinion handed gon more important for consideration er filed by Frank S. Grant and L. E. ting the product of the field and farm are kept up, ought not to be looked Judge Pipes, in support of the petl- upon as an expense, but rather as an Investment of the people for them-

> "I have the honor to remain "Yours very sincerely, "GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN."

## HUSBAND CONFESSES TO KILLING OF WIFE WHEN EVIDENCE KILLS HOPE

CONDON, Or., May 22.-Joe Wallace, who has been confined in the county jail here for the past month on the charge of killing his wife, made WASHINGTON, May 23,-The gov- a complete confession this afternoon

Mrs. Wallace was shot with a heavy caliber automatic revolver on the with her at the time and was immedi-In the house tomorrow the second ately arrested by Sheriff Lillie. He over to appear before the grand jury

tion of a food administrator, price Several times Sheriff Lillie and District Attorney Weinke have talked my with the prisoner about the killing

Wallace asserted that his wife had

## DESTROYS HOUSES AND SACRIFICES FIVE LIVES **BLACK HAND SOCIETY**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- Reve'stions of five murders, the destruction of 28 homes and the terrorizing of wealthy Italians into the payment of thousands of dollars by a black hand gang of 15 members were placed in the hands of the San Francisco police. today by Joseph Pendone, under life. MOLLALA, Or., May 18.-Work has sentence for the murder of Gaetano

For 11 years the gong has been extorting money and carrying out Pendone told of included those of Francisco Palazzotto in 1915 in San at Mountainview in 1913, and leasph

## CHARLES V. GALLOWAY AGAIN APPOINTED TO PLACE ON TAX BOARD

SALEM, Or., May 19.-Charles V. SENATE FAVORS DAYLIGHT PLAN Galloway was appointed tax commissioner today by the state tax commis-WASHINGTON, May 18.—The day sion, under the new law passed by the light saving plan was today indorsed recent legislature. The tax commiscommittee, which ordered reported of the governor, secretary of state and the bill providing that clocks shall be state treasurer, Charles Galloway and aried commissioners, but the last legislature reduced the number of salaried commissioners to one.

SECTION OF RESERVE CALLED SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- Mobilcurred here today. Mobs attacked the ter Swan, aged 36, and Selma Fischer, ization of 2000 members of the quartermaster reserve was ordered today.