SECOND-HAND SHOPS

ADAMS **QUIT BUSINESS**

A Bargain Event Without Parallel in the History of Clackamas County. COME! BE HERE FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

WE ARE GOING TO MAKE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK TWO OF THE BUSIEST DAYS IN THE HISTORY OF OUR STOREand if the cutting and slashing of prices on high grade dry goods, clothing, shoes, furnishing goods, furniture, etc., is any inducement to any family in Oregon City or vicinity, they will buy their needs for some time to come, and many a home will be replaced with new pieces of furniture that can be bought for less than others ask for second-hand furniture. It is time to think about stoves and ranges so we are going to make extraordinary inducements FRIDAY AND SATURDAY to any one interested in a new stove or range. This is certainly a stupendous under taking, converting such an enormous stock of merchandise into cash so quickly, and means a great loss to all concerned, but that is none of your troubles. This firm has decided to quit business and our stock must and will be sold out in the shortest time possible. There never has been such a sale in Oregon City-there may never be another one like it, so come here FRIDAY AND SATURDAY expecting the greatest bargains ever advertised and we promise you you will not be disappointed.

Adams Dept. Store

OREGON CITY'S LARGEST STORE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

war relief work in the Far East and through national banks. Cross chapter has been undertaken by cities. nese cities are also alding the Red account was \$88,000,000. Cross.

To begin Red Cross work in Shanghai, Consul-General Sammons reports. \$3,130 was raised in a concert among the American residents. This money is to be used in purchasing raw materials for the Shanghai American War Relief society, which is making hospital supplies under Red Cross direction. A contribution of \$578.67 from the

American residents at Amoy, China, has also just been received by the Red Cross.

In forwarding the gift, Consul Gower

oy community is composed very largely of missionaries who receive small salaries and find it difficult to make I believe that this contribution represents a splendid expression of the loyalty of Amoy Americans in the present war, and thir desire to do their part in a financial way in aiding the Red

CLASH OF TROOPS AND MEXICANS LOOMS ALONG TEXAS BORDER

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 11.-In re-sugar interests have appealed to the sponse to a call for help against a insular government to make represenbandit invasion of Dolores Creek, 28 tations to Washington that the fixing miles south of here, just before mid- of national sugar prices will be ruinnight, several truckfuls of soldiers and ous to them unless minimum rates are many motorcycles left for that place. established for Pacific freights. No report of a clash had been received here early this morning.

The reports received here during the night said the bandits approached presumably from Mexico and that the telephone wires into San Ignacio and La Perla, Mexico, had been cut.

SEED INDUSTRY REGULATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The cottonseed crushing and refining industry is about to put itself under volun-

MOST OF THE U.S. CAPTAIN GOORD HAS LIBERTY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - The comptroller of the currency announces that of \$2,000,000,000 of Liberty bonds WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. - American allotted to subscribers, 54 per cent residents in China are organizing for were made to those who subscribed

to aid American troops in France A feature of the subscriptions was the British recruitment headquarters through the American Red Cross, ac. that \$582,000,000 was subscribed here during Major C. S. Manchester's cording to cable advices just received through country banks, exceeding by tour of the Pacific coast, is only 31 by the Red Cross War council. At \$2,000,000 the total subscriptions sent years of age, but has participated in Shanghai the organization of a Red in by national banks in central reserve more hard fighting than some of Na- unwilling to lend responsibility for the

Consul-General Thomas Sammons. The Liberty bonds still held by all in all their campaigns. while American consuls in other Chi- national banks on July 23 on their own

ROME. Sept. 10. Reports were war council through the American con- tocclood here today which declared sul stationed there. This sum was Field Marshal von Hindenburg is very raised by voluntary subscription dur- 111 and that the injuries recensly susing "Red Cross Week," from June 25 tained by Quartermaster General von to July 4, as the contribution of Amer- Ludendorff in a rallway accessed in Icans in Amoy, to the war fund of the Jelgium were graver than at first wip.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff are the two master minds of the German mil-"When it is considered that the Amcredited Ludendorff, the silent one,

PHILIPPINE GROWERS WANT SUGAR KEPT

MANILA, Sept. 6 .- The Philippine

COAL SHIPPING STOPPED

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11 .- The Telegranf says Germany has stopped send- getting American troop transports parties last night penetrated the Gering coal to Holland. The paper ex- across the Atlantic in safety. Neces- man lines southeast of Vauxaillon and presses the bellef that Germany's atti- sarily its conclusions and recommenda- north of The Casque in the Champagne, tude is intended as pressure on Hoi- tions will be regarded as confidential, the Frenh war department announced land to grant a loan which thus far Submarines have made an entirely today. German supplies were destroyed

SUB IS DAMAGED

poleon's veteran generals experienced

London Infantry regiment at the battle withdrawn his support from Ribot, in of Festubart, May 15, 1915, and was pursuance of his party's decision. His the only officer of his company who came out alive after his battalion had ernoon, but Ribot still insisted he been fearfully cut up. The remnants of that battalion holds the British rec- istry. ord for continuous service in the trenches, having spent 90 days and nights Painleve announced his withdrawal TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 8.—Mamie honor and opportunity," he said with After 78 days without rain, the from there without an hour of relief. After a week's rest the battalion were again in the thick of conflict. At the battle

of Loos it was honored by being chosen to lead the historic charge in which were captured and held, but only 91 his friends, he said. men of the three full companies survived the fight, and again Captain Goord was the only officer of his company who answered the roll call. The 51 survivors held the position six days and nights, fighting most of the time and sleeping not a moment of it until they were relieved by French troops

Captain Goord had caught typhoid, with being the real brains of the com- which, coupled with nervous strain, eral. He had him in his successful enough to undertake the task he was country.

Of the 25 or more disabled British near the end of the draft. and Canadian soldiers now engaged in recruiting on the Pacific coast, not one has had a more thrilling experience EX-QUEEN OF at the front than their young tempor-

ON TRAVELING SCALE MOVING OF TROOPS OVERSEAS IS TO BE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A joint board of army and navy officers headed by Captain William R. Shoemaker, of the navy, has been appointed to essary. Presumably the board will in- oners.

MAY HAVE TO SEARCH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.-For he relief of refugees picked up from the lifeboats of submarine victims, the navy league has made a shipment of warm second-hand clothing to patrol vessels in the war zone. The shipment was made through individual channels in accordance with the instructions of Secretary of the Navy Daniels regardng the league's relief work for men of the navy.

FOR OLD CLOTHING

It is probable that this relief work of the league will be extended but until specifically requested no person should send any second-hand garments for this purpose to the league as no use could be made of them now. When nore clothing is needed the league will

Warm, dry clothing is the greatest

It is said that a destroyer could care to explain the mystery. ry enough outfits for twenty persons, the number apt to be picked up in two life boats. A supply could be maintained at a shore base, if needed, and every patrol boat provided with a supply of outfits before leaving for sea.

Warm overcoats and waterproof gar-Heavy men's suits and a few outfits for women, probably not more than two or three to every 20 supplied, could

FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR, PAINLEVE. IS TO FORM NEW CABINET

Ribot to form a new cabinet was for- break up the gathering, mally announced today. His resignation, with the entire cabinet, is believed to have been submitted.

The Echo de Paris announced in its early edition that the present minister of war, M. Painleve, would be entrusted with the task of forming the new probably fatally.

fused to collaborate

At midnight the Socialist leaders The dead man has not been lived confirmed the fact that they "were tifled. construction of a cabinet."

decision was reported late in the aftwould be able to reconstruct his min-

Late in the evening, however, M.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Negroes bination. Hindenburg has never permanently incapacitated him and he are not to be trained with the whiteends meet with the present exchange, moved without his quartermaster gen- was invalided home. When strong at the 16 national army cantonments. This announcement was made by Sec campaigns on the Russian front and assigned to recruiting in England, and retary of War Baker today. They Ludendorff has been constantly Hin. Brigadier-General White selected him will not be called in the first incredenburg's after ego on the eastern bat to perform similar service in this ment of the draft army. Their call for training will be postponed until

UKELELE COUNTRY IS TO HELP RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Liliuoka-lani, former queen of Hawaii, has sent WLSON'S ANSWER IS to the American Red Cross through Governor Pinkham a contribution of \$100. In a letter to the governor, she said the contribution would be re newed monthly to the end of the year.

FRENCH DRIVE THROUGH

work out a system to be employed in PARIS, Sept. 11.-French raiding new system of convoy regulation nec- and the French made a number of pris-

corporate into new regulations all that German aviators during the night CADIZ, Spain, Sept. 10.-A German has been learned by the British and dropped bombs in the region of Duntary regulation by the food administras submarine seriously damaged has are French navies in three years of naval kirk. Some of the missiles struck a Wilson is recovering from a severe at 184; men. 4183.

Chicago Millionairess Is Mysteriously Killed



need of the refugees picked up in the Mrs. Maude A. King, widow of John filed by him. submarine zone. Persons are taken A. King, a millionaire lumber merchant "They (the newspapers) have beaboard the patrol vessels who have of Chicago, from whom she inherited come bolder and more unscrupulous been adrift in open boats in bad wea- more than \$1,000,000 when he died until they have reached a point where ther for two days or more. Oftentimes some years ago, was mysteriously they are accusing me of being a traithey are drenched to the skin, insufficially near Concord, N. C., a week ago for to our country," says the stateciently clad and suffering from hun- when she was motoring with Gaston ment. ger. Many a sailor of the patrol forces Means and several others. She was "In furtherance of the conspiracy has robbed himself in order to give shot in the back of the head. It was against me," it continues, "my ene porting slightly wounded, one kilthen clothing to these poor victims of fright- stated that she had accidentally shot mice have recently bored holes in the trailer, and one dressing station on

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.-One person was killed and four were injured here Sunday in a clash at a

tectives slightly hurt.

his countrymen on a street corner tion of principles. PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Failure of Premier ness; by rushed up and attempted to tion's labor leaders and having as its

shot in the hand and John G. Rydie will triumph and the race will be an Ribot informed President Poincare wicz, another detection, reserved a SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Cap. of his inability to form a new cabinet scalp wound. Police reserves were to sow seed for a bloodier war." tain F. L. Goord, who has charge of here last night. The Socialists, who called and the anarchist class house. A committee was appointed to exfor investigation.

He was a Beutenant with the Sixth tions and a Socialist, had previously

Torkko, 10 years old, daughter of a some feeling. My whole life has been that has held sway 10 days longer than M. Painleve conferred with Presi- Carbonado widow, missing since last consecrated to being of service to my dent Poincaire at noon and later an- Wednesday, was found by Crooked Joe fellow men. I have no aspirations for nounced that he would give his decis- Ginsky, 100 yards from the road be- anything on earth or above than to that records have been kept here, was ion as to acceptance of the premier- low the graveyard at noon today. The continue this service. You have con- broken last night with a precipitation three lines of the enemy's trenches ship tonight. He desired to confer with child was conscious, but she was scripted me and I am on duty." bruised, mutilated and burned. Her body had been pushed under a log in the deep brush, other logs piled over PRIEST PAYS FINE to them. Her face was swollen and black, her yellow hair burned and bare arms and legs blackened.

Tenderly the child was lifted to the arms of a miner, who muttered as he carried his burden, "My God, if I could only lay hands on him." A bag of peanuts and a package of unopened crackerjack, tossed over a log at the side of the road, 100 yards below the graveyard, led to the discovery of the child. They were found by John Johnson and Thomas Trimm at 11:30. The child opened her eyes and mur-

mured: "A man pushed me over the log last night." The child has been missing since

Wednesday. As she was carried up the road she waved a little blackened arm. The search for a missing engineer was continued this afternoon. He was missing from 7 to 8:30 o'clock on the arrival of Sheriff Longmire yesterday

ALSO THAT OF THE

that President Wilson's reply to Pope ate. Benedict's peace proposals is in effect Great Britain's reply, as was indicated recently in a statement by

WILSON IS RECOVERING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary Officers killed and died of wounds, port convoyed by a Sneet warfare as to the best way of protect- hospital and severely wounded five tack of ptomaine poisoning which has

Warren W. Morgan, of Bakery Company No. 34, stationed at Camp Logan, was found dead in his tent late Thursday with a bullet hole in his forehead. A note left by the dead man is in

the hands of officers.

MAYOR THOMPSON IS SEEKING \$250,000 FOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Mayor W. H. leas than two months ago. Drugs, Thompson today filed a praccipe in a medical supplies and surgical apparsuit for \$250,000 damages against the atus with a total value of nearly \$466. Chicago Herald company and James 000, have already been sent. Keeley, the publisher,

The Herald, among others, has vigorously criticized the mayor's anti-war attitude. A statement issued by the mayor attacking the newspapers intimated that other suits were to be

berself. The coroner's inquest falled walls of my spartments, installed dic- in addition, each section will have two to graphs, tapped telephone wires, sta- touring cars for the use of officers tioned operators in adjoining rooms three light delivery trucks; one remove and employed spies to hound me."

GOMPERS HEADS NEW ORGANIZATION TO AID

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7,—The The dead man is alleged to be an American Alliance fer Labor and Deanarchist and I. W. W. One man was morracy, organized three weeks ago injured, probably fatally, and two do with President Wilson's stamp of approval concluded its loyalty confer-An Italian evangelist named Galli- ence here tonight with the election of ana was making a patriotic address to officers and the adoption of a declara-

when members of an anarchistic club. The alliance, composed of the na-Police, advised of trouble, were on loyalty and the soliditying of labor in hand and rushed to rescue the preach- the war for democracy, elected as its er. The anarchists drew revolvers leader Samuel Compers, president of and fired at the officers, who returned the American Federation of Labor.

the fire, shooting one man through the "The overshadowing issue," the decheart, and wounding two others, one laration says. "is preservation of de- the first to be tried here in which the mocracy. Either democracy will en "unwritten law" was the sole defense Albert Templin, a detective, was dure and men will be free or autocracy To compromise now would

had forced the ministerial crisis, re-was raided and members taken to jail tend aid and encouragement to new his wife's honor." The case was one Russia, It is composed of Mr. Gompers, Frank P. Walsh, John Spargo, former member of the executive committee of the Socialist party, and James Duncan and Charles Edward Russell, the latter two members of the Amerteam mission to Russia.

"I am unable to say now whether the committee will go to Russia," said Mr. Gompers.

Mr. Gompers was elected president of the alliance amid an outburst of applause.

OF \$25 FOR BEING DRUNK ON A TRAIN

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 8.-Pather Gregory Sherlock, who was arrested last Tuesday night on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the train, was fined \$25 by Judge Bell this morning.

by H. J. Roake, auditor of the North-railroad accidents during 1916 and western Long Distance Telephone 196,722 were injured, according to 116 company, and it was agreed that the trial would not take place until the return of Mr. Roake, who was called unexpectedly from the city. Father Black, however, appeared this morning night of the child's disappearance and and pleaded guilty for Father Sherdisappeared from town soon after the lock, who is an instructor in Mount Angel college, Mount Angel, Or.

OLD SOLDIER IS HOME

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 10.-James H. Stocker, aged 80 years, has entered the Oregon soldiers' home.

MAY HAVE PRAYERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Proclamation by the president of a day of ficial figures show that Holland's to prayer for American sucess in the war tal expenditures in connection with WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — Great is proposed in a bill by Senator Myers, the war up to August 1 last approxi-Britain has advised the United States of Montana, passed today by the sen-

BRITISH LIST CASUALTIES

the British ranks reported during the gert Brown Cresawell, Lockport, N week ending today show a total of 26, Y., manager of the Davenport aristion 626 officers and men, as follows:

Officers wounded or missing, 581; yesterday afternoon, when his

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 7.—Captain RUSSIA IS TO GET 125 MOTORS FOR HER AMBULANCE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—As a part of its program for rendering effective assistance to Russia, the American Red Cross is to ship at once to the Red Cross commission in Russis, headed by Dr. Frank Billings, 125 motor ambg C lances and automobiles

This is the third Red Cross ship ment to be dispatched to Russia since the arrival of the commission there

Ambulanes are needed with the Rus. sian armies almost more than any other form of relief. On the eastern front there are now only 6,000 vehicles for the transportation of the wounded while on the French front, only a third in length, there are 75,000 ambulances. The automobiles now being shipped by the Red Cross will equip one line sian army corps with five complete

ambulance sections. Each section will include 15 pages umbulances, one auto-bus for transcar carrying necessary tools and estra parts, and one extra car for gus

line fuel. For the present, personnel for me bulance sections will not be sent inc Russia, but the machines will be on crated by Russian drivers under the direction of the Red Cross Should H. be necessary later to send America drivers, they will be recruited from volunteers in the United States.

DOUGLAS MALCOLN

Douglas Malcolm, who was being tried for the murder of Anton Baumbers, a ty by a jury at the Old Balley police

A coroner's jury had returned a hearing Lieutenant Malceiu's platha he had killed Baumberg "in defease of of the most sensational seen is Louisa

"I am profoundly responsive to the WALLA WALLA, Wash Sept IIany previous dry spell in the in years of .41 of an inch. As a result fire dan ger in harvest fields and forests nest here is greatly lessened, and the pall of dust and smoke that has hung over the valley for two months is lifted this morning.

RAILROADS CLAIMED LIVES OF 1001 IN YEAR 1916 IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. Ten thou The complaint against him was filed sand and one persons were killed in ures covering the year made public today by the interestate commerce commission. As usual the greater number were trespassers on railroad property.

Passengers killed numbered 291; injured, 8008; employed killed, 2941; 19 jured, 176,923. Other persons, include ing trespassers killed and injured, & 769 and 11,791, respectively.

These figures show an increase over 1915 of 1371 persons killed and 34 835 injured.

NEUTRAL'S WAR BILL BIG

LONDON, Sept. 8. -A dispatch from The Hague to Reuter's states that of mated 79,100,000 gulden.

AVIATOR IS KILLED

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Casualties in DAVENPORT, Iowa, Sept. 10.—Es school, died at the Mercy hospital to day as the result of injuries received