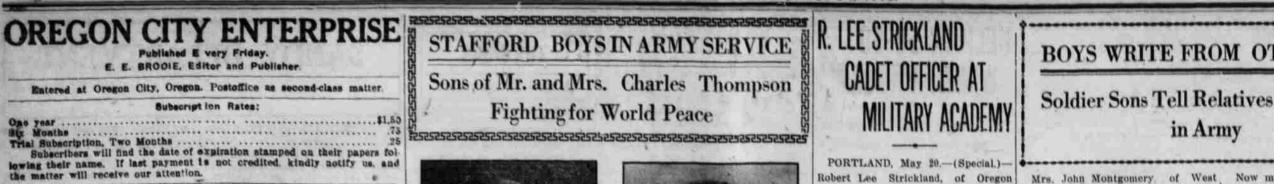
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CLARENCE WAYNE THOMPSON



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THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

Great victories in Warfare have generally resulted from the Unex pected. Washington secured the inkeeping up the bluff that he was go-While continuing all preparations for tee own soldiers to think he was going that his record is not up to that to make it, he suddenly marched them Secretary McAdoo. off to Yorktown and captured Cornwallis by a surprise attack.

Modern warfare is organized on so tremendous a scale that surprise is a very difficult game to pull off. Up tomary to prepare for an attack by a That gave the enemy notice what to concentrate his reserves on the threatened spot.

The British made the first notable effort on the surprise principle last November, when they went ahead nine miles in two days near Cambria. But they were immediately driven back by the unexpected atcame the great German offensive of shock. They had been too confident special concentration of troops.

But the clever Germans marched great armies in at night just before the battle, and when they were ready they had our allies greatly overpower ed at the attacked points.

The British fighter has been called the ability of quick action. Our troops are reported equally gritty, and they will belie their American name if they do not have quick action too.

troops at night and concealing them by day in woodlands and towns, unexpected concentrations could made.

THE NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

At first I laughed at the idea of the non-partisan league propaganda. 1 didn't believe that it was possible all, has been proven by a soldier boy among the people. But I was mistak- in France and a Red Cross nurse, who en; the non-partisan league organizers have come and they have gone there." The young man is Oliver Feraway with a pretty fat harvest of guson, son of L. Ferguson, an old time Prescott dollars that had much better resident of Clackamas county, whose have gone to the Red Cross or some little home is at New Era, a few other benevolence.

return for their money? Nothing; home was at New Era, Oliver Fer. long letter.

of Nebraska, through the absence of Senator Chamberlain, found himself the acting chairman of the committee on military affairs; at the same time he was acting chairman of the com dependence of the United States by mittee on foreign relations, the vice chairman of the committee on bank ing to attack the British at New York. ing and currency and of the commit on public lands, and chairman of such an attack and leading even his the Philippines committee, And at

"NO CROSS, NO CROWN"

There is no politics in the Red Cross, There are no swivel chair ofto within a few months, it was cus- ficers. There is no graft. There has been no falling down in its program. week or more of intense artillery fire. It is organized for a noble cause nobly pursued. These are five reasons was coming. He had plenty of time why we should each and every one support it with contributions. And there are five hundred other reasons

Mrs. Charles Thompson, prominent is with the Medical Department of which will occur to the intelligent residents of Stafford, who enlisted the Thirteenth Infantry stationed at mind, plus 20,000 000 men in uniform. some time ago. Perry is with the Camp Fremont, Cal. He enlisted June, Twentieth Engineers, and for the 1917.

SIMS CONSOLATION

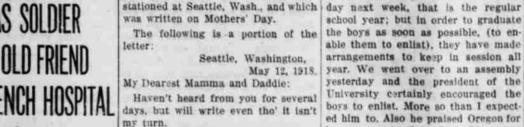
present is stationed at Washington. Princess Marie Antoinette, mother D. C. He is a member of Company D, "go over there," and expect to leave tack of German divisions, which was of Empress Zita, of Austria, has been and was recently promoted to cor- soon for France before the close of an equal surprise to them. Then ordered to leave Austria, the reason poral. He is 26 years of age, and en- the war.

stated being that she was respons-March 21. Uncertain where the blow |ible for Emperor Charles' famous latwould fall, the allies were weak at ter to Prince Sixtus of Bourbon-the the place that took the brunt of the peace letter. With a mother-in-law banished Charley ought to have peace that their airmen could observe any in his fami y, if not in his State.

NO LIP SERVICE

A paper napkin which enjoys wide sale throughout the United @ States is ornamented profusely with tiny prints of the American flag. The the grittiest in the world, but lacks idea is repulsive. A good Amerncan can not wipe his mouth on Old Glory.





That the world isn't so large after the whole camp who was "called for | en for Oregon. anything." Everyone made a special is nursing him in a hospital "over effort. I guess.

PERRY CARL THOMPSON

Perry Carl Thompson and Clarence | listed last October.

SOLDIER LETTERS PLEASE FOLKS

Yanks in Camp, Field and Trench Write

of Army Activities

are in recipt of a letter from Rae N. School."

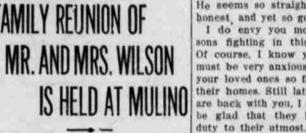
Mr. Conrad has gone out on a here all by my lonesome. Don't care miles beyond Oregon City, and the in the least-as I am caught up with Seattle boys when camp first opened Miss Hattle Wilson, Oregon City; What have the victims received in nurse is Miss Finley, whose former my work so will write you a real

what were they promised for their money Nothing: abostutely nothing. and reared in New Era. Later Miss I wish you could be here. You remem-Oh, yes they were told they could Finley went to Los Angeles with her ber they also had "Mothers' Day" last are light green, ceiling cream and Portland; Mrs. Charles Schuler, Port. tended. The singing was led by Thomform a political trust and put all pub-form a political trust and put all pub-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Fin-year. The Captain serves some meal floor dark red. Of course the wood-land; George Wilson, Portland; Mrs. as A. Burke, and never before in the bistory of Cladatone have the neurole bistory of the neurol

Robert Lee Strickland, of Oregon City, son of Dr. M. C. Strickland, has received an honor in his school work corps at Hill Military Acedemy where in receipt of an interesting letter the offices were recently given to stu- from France, written by Mrs. Clara Bourgoin, of Paris, which she values dents having a high average in scholhighly. This is in regard to Mrs.



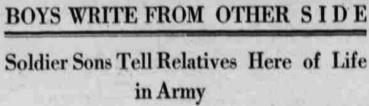
ment. Young Stickland has done well has told me of his home, his father, in all those branches and has been brothers and sisters and dear friend, named a first corporal. He has been that you have "some family." attending the academy since last fall. The cadets are actively interested in dressed lately by several United States army officers, some of whom are former students of the Hill school.



Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson ren and parents, the first time they isn't very many Seattle boys here sixteen years.

and consequently there is never as cruise for today, consequently I am large a crowd here as there was last lows: Mrs. Charles Stark, of West year. There were two companies of Moreland, Multnomah county, Oregon;

and now they are all gone.



Mrs. John Montgomery of West Now my only reason for writing Linn, whose four sons John, Richard, was because I know how it does a Willard and Clyde, are in the service, mother's heart good to hear of her John and Claude in the navy, and boy so with best wishes for your by being named an officer in the cadet Richard and Willard in the army, is welfare, I am yours truly CLARA BOURGOIN.

Camp Green, North Carolina May 13. 1918. Dear Mother

I just got your dear letter today

and was so glad to hear from you

Well, I just heard from Washington,

D. C., already about my case and 1

made it back to dear old Co. A., 4th

U. S. Engineers, which are now in

France and I'm good for overseas

service too so you ought to be proud

of your big healthy boy that _can

make them Germans dance. And I'm

going to tell you the truth now. I'm

and I also went to church yesterday,

said prayers for you and the minister

that you got a good Christian boy and

you ought to be proud of him and he's

got the grace of God with him now

and forever and he's going to battle

with the help of Him as his master

and leader. It's raining hard here

now and as soon as I get paid I'm

going to get my picture taken and

send to you and its going to be one

that you always can be proud of. I

already got my card to get it taken with and it costs me \$1.00 and shows

my whole record and also the names

had a nice time Sunday for I did.

all that you have a son fighting for

Your affectionate son

Montgomery's son, Willard, who is one of the well known young men from this city, answering his country's call The letter follows:

Paris, France, April 18, 1918. Dear Mrs. Montgomery: Please let me introduce myself. I am an English woman. My husband

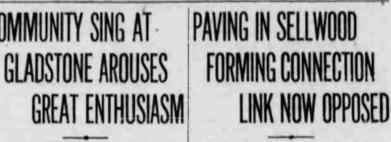
was French, and has been dead for some years, and as I have only one child, a son, who has been lame all of his life. I am doing "my bit" during going to church here every Sunday the war by inviting army "boys" meet in the street or on the cars to my house to tea on Sunday. I am 61 told me to write to you and tell you years of age, old enough to be the grandmother of some of the brave "boys" fighting for liberty. Well your son came to my house a few Sundays back brought by a friend, and he still continues to come, as my place reminds him of home and mother. Ah, you should hear him talk of you-his mother. You are the most splendid woman that ever existed. I think he joined every adjective he could think astic work, military drill and deport- of to tell me what you were like. He

of my comrades too. So I hope you Your son come sometimes in the and you are the only one in this evening with his friend to speak world I like the best and the purest of them all. And you can tell them sionately fond of music, and so kind

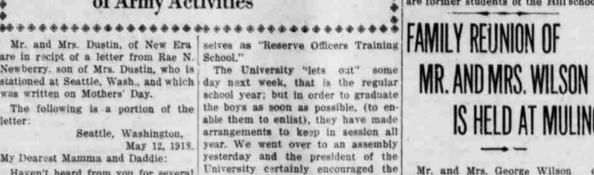
and true. What a blessing for you to you and his country and also for huhave such a son. How proud both you manity. And I m praying for you and his father must be of such a son. every night. And I still got that bible He seems so straight forward and you gave me and its going to battle honest, and yet so gentle. with me right near my heart. Well I

I do envy you mothers that have must close now for this time so write sons fighting in this great warfare. as soon as you get this letter and I of course, I know your poor hearts wish you would address it to the Y. must be very anxious sometimes with M. C. A. No. 104, Camp Green, N. C. your loved ones so far from you and their homes. Still later on when they

are back with you, I am sure you will PRIVATE WILLIAM FITZGERALD be glad that they have done their Y. M. C. A., No. 104, Camp Greene, duty to their utmost. N. C.



The second Community Sing to be PORTLAND, May 18.-Improve-Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Oregon City; Mrs. held in Clackamas county was given ment of East Seventeenth street be-



boys to enlist, More so than I expectboys to enlist. More so than I expect-ed him to. Also he praised Oregon for her answer to the colors. Of course, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson her answer to the colors. Of course, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson We had inspection this morning that makes we Oregon fellows real at Mulino. At this family gathering and there wasn's a single person in happy when ever a good word is spok- there were present the twelve child-This afternoon is visiting day. There have been assembled together for

The children attending are as fol-

Our office is steam heated and its Lou Anderson, Mulino; Mrs. Treaton at Gladstone Wednesday evening un tween Ochoco and Nehalem avenues

patriotic work. They have been ad. French and sing a song. He is pas-

tic utilities in the hands of the state ley, where she took up the study of for then, and also "Batallion Drill" -but most of us are sick now with nursing, and entering the Red Cross in the afternoon. I am going over to state bogies and institutions and when work, after being connected with one Johnson's and don't know where from we get down to sober thought, we of the largest hospita's in California. there, so I won't be here for the would naturally desire little more of Ferguson is a member of Battery spread. D, First A. A. Batallion, and was

partisan league is nothing more or French hospital. In a letter to his less than an indiscriminate graft. It father, received Wednesday, Ferguson is a half brother to the I. W. W.

The Wobblies appeal to the worst when a Red Cross nurse waited on that there is in the laborer; the non- me, and proved to be Miss Finley, partisan league appeals to the worst whom I have known since I have rethat there is in the farmer-GREED sided at New Era. She was so kind to in both cases.

Our country is fighting a brave I wanted at the hospital. She is sure- him back home and informed him that Lieutenant Pope has been in service struggle; what the end will be no ly a fine nurse, and says to tell you it would probably be a month or two more than three years and was at man knows. Most people are making folks about our unexpected meeting. until he is called. Of course, the Peronne: the supreme sacrifice that Right, and desires to tell the Eastman fam-Justice and Freedom will prevail. The fly at New Era." (Mrs. Eastman is valient people are harassed by such Miss Finley's aunt). He further says "I am still alive,

things as the I. W. W., the non-partisan league propaganda and religtous non-warning fanatics. Who inspires these things, under

other names in Russia? What do you think Mr. Wobbly,

What do you think Mr. Wabbly, this letter, and the sun is shining on Mr. Non-Partisan, Mr. Russelite of me, which makes me feel almost huthe Russians and their susceptibility man again, after what I have been to strange doctrines in war time? used to. "The French nurses have been so

we fellows certainly appreciate it.

of health, 1 am

more French before 1 came here than

"Your loving son,

OF MARINE CORPS

Sgt. A. J. Gozesky, U. S. Marine

IS VISITING HERE

SERGEANT GOZESKY

"OLIVER."

Well, whatever you think of them think of yourself! Because it is just what you are .- Prescott, Wash. Spectator.

PEACE NOT IN SIGHT

at the present time. "It is difficult for me to write now The rumors of a new peace move to while in bed, but wil try and do betbe initiated by the Pope may be taken with whatever allowance attaches to ter the next time. "Trusting that you are in the best

the fact that the reports originate from German sources. That the Holy Father ardently desires the restoration of peace is not to be doubted. But that he would lend himself to a German effort to secure peace upon any basis which the Kaiser's government would at this moment consider is unthinkable-for it would involve a fato for Belgium, a faithful Catholic State, which no Pontiff could contemplate with composure. Whenever the Vatican gives its assent to any terms of peace the whole world may be assured that those terms will embody justice. Such terms Germany cannot now submit. There must be much hammering on the Western Front before anything like equitable peace eph F. Gozesky, of this city, is visit- H. A. Rayl. Barclay building-Fred when the cook book made and donatterms can be forthcoming.

GUN-SHY

Reports from Flanders say that the Sgt. A. J. Gozesky has been drill in- half day and who will receive \$35. The book was won by Mrs. Cardonet, and filed was by Rosetta Heatrick against German Crown Prince has shown structor for three years at Mare Is- present wages are \$65 and \$32.50 the griddle by Miss Pancy Oswald. James E. Heatrick in which the wife land, Cal. He holds two good conduct great interest in the long-range gun which has been bombarding Paris medals, sharp shooter's and expert from the safe distance of sixty or rifleman's, and has been in the followseventy miles and that His Imperial ing countries: Panama, Mexico, Hon-Highness has personally fired several olulu, Guam, Philippines, China, Japshots from the weapon. This is easily an, Cuba, Haltl, San Domingo and to be believed. Frederick William has the Virgin Islands. had his try at the French at close quarters at Verdun; and as a result of those experiences one can readily ade that he is now willing to take his shots at them from the safer distance

which the new weapon provides.

A SENATORIAL FACTOTUM

The other day Senator Hitchcock next week.

Have you heard from Curt lately? The naked truth is that the non- recently taken ill and removed to a I haven't.

Ges. I have been busy since I came back from home. It has been a steady says "You can imagine my surprise, grind on account of so many men being transferred, also enlisting. The men who enlist now are sent home until they are called by the Bremerton Navy Yard. One fellow came from

government pays their transportation. The only two branches a person can Dear Dolly: enlist in are Seamen and Fireman.

One of the boys working in the ofand wish to say that the packages you have sent have arrived, receiving them while in hospital No. 2. I am now in a base hospital, and am able fore long. to sit up in bed, where I am writing

scouting practice over on the campus and it looks so "nutty." They run a

MUSIC SUPERVISOR

"I don't think I will ever searn the would be liable to think it a home for French language, and I really knew the feeble minded. They class them-

AND JANITORS ARE

ELECTED FOR YEAR

work is white. Two men were transferred to the S.

S. West Mampton at Portland this morning. They are radio men. I don't expect to be transferred very soon. How's this for the Enterprise competitor?

Love. RAE N.

Miss Dolly Pratt has received the following letter from Second Lieutenant S. D. H. Pope, 160th Siegs Batme, and believe me, I had anything Albany a few days ago; they sent tery, R. G. A., British Exp. Forces.

April, 1918.

Have been very lax in not writing before but your parcel and letters fice left for Portland last night. (His just arrived a day before we began home is there). Gee, I surely envied to get busy. We have had a strenuhim. Think I'll come down again be- ous time but looking back on it ा would not have missed it for the

The University fellows are having world. We have kept all our guns although it was tuck and go several times. We've got the old Hun where little ways, then stretch out on the we want him now and he'll stay ground, jump up and run behind a there until we are ready to clear kind to the men in the hospital, and tree or knoll. etc. If a person never him out. Haven't any time to finish knew what they were doing they this, just got action. (Love to all). Yours.

GLADSTONE RED CROSS

command at Camp Upton.

AUXILIARY RAISED

MONEY ON MARKET

HAROLD POPE.

draft. The eldest of the children is Mrs. Wilkerson, who is 45 years of age, and the youngest is Mrs. Schuler, songs, the twe ve-piece orchestra of to some understanding. 22 years of age. Mrs. Wilson is 64

Although there are twelve children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's family are still enjoying the best of health. They have never lost a child, and besides being the happy parents of these assembly. twelve daughters and sons, they have

the following grandchildren: Mrs. make an address during the evening. Ernest Schatzman, Mulino; Mrs. Cicero Grimm, Aurora, Oregon; Miss El- and told of the organization similar len Reed Portland; Dorothy Schular, to the Loyalty League formad during Portland: Freddie Marray, Portland;

Leslie Stark, Carrol Stark, West Moreland; Freddie Yount, Portland; to the Kaiser." From the applause h? two greatgrandchildren, Vance Tillreceived, it was evidenced that the son, Mulino; Evelyn Grimm, Aurora. majority of those in attendance at the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson wers married meeting were of the same opinion as in Southern Oregon in the early '70s, this gray-haired soldier. The organboth of whom come from early Oreization 57 years ago was called the gon pioneer fami ies. Mr. Wilson Union League. crossed the plains with his parents The committee having charge of by ox team in the '50s. After making

their home in Southern Oregon for some time they took up their residence in Oregon City, where they resided for about 20 years, later moving to Portland and Sellwood, until they Judge G. B. Dimick took up their residence at Mulino,

where the father, assisted by his son, Henry, are engaged in farming. Four Air Matrimonial

Woes in Divorce ternoon and a well arranged program

Spoke Last Week

At Two Meetings

Miss Beatrice Kirkup, supervisor of The market and cooked food sale music in the city schools, was Thurs- given for the benefit of the Gladstone of Clackamas county came tothe cirday afternoon reelected for the next Red Cross Auxiliary under the direcschool year. Leave of absence for one tion of Mrs. F. L. Iswald and Mrs. O. leged Albert S. Newton called her a point, where the road was almost may be seen in Oregon City. year was granted to Miss Adah Mass, E. Freytag, of that place, Saturday, vile names. They were married in impassable, and he had to "hoof" it, teacher of the fourth grade in the was a decided success. There were Oregon City July 23, 1913. After liv-with her for 29 years, Tille Phillips with her for 29 years, Tille Phillips wars Frank Phillips deserted her in Eastham building, as she will spend many appetizing dishes on sale that Oregon City July 23, 1913. After liv. but the Judge is used to this and he the coming school year in the east. were in great demand, and which avers Frank Phillips deserted her in his turn on the program. He also made

1915. They were married in Potwin, a patriotic address at Clarke's Satur-Corps, brother of M. Stanley and Jos- High School-George T. Johnson and At 5 o'clock the drawing took place, Kansas, June 20, 1886. Minnie E. Alday evening and the hall was filled to ing his mother until June 1. Upon ex- Erickson. Eastham building-Herman ed by Miss Nan Cochran and the grid- bright asks for legal separation from capacity by a most enthusiastic audipiration of his furlough he will re- Biermann. After January 1, 1919, the dle donated by the Wear Ever Com- Frank Albright and \$25 a month alience. Here, too, a program was given. port at Quantico, Va., the U. S. Mar- janitors will receive sa aries of \$70 pany, brought \$6.00, The amount from mony. The couple was married at Saine rendezvous for overseas training. per month, except Rayl, who works a the affair was over \$30.00. The cook lem, October 14, 1895. The fourth suit SENATOR DIMICK

PICKED BY DEMS alleges desertion. The couple was married in Vancouver, November 17, **FOR NOMINATION**

AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK

1899.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Amlast Friday, also secured the Demo- never recovered consciousness. erican steamer Neches, a cargo carrier of 7175 tons, was torpedoes and cratic nomination for state senator, sunk on the night of May 14 or in the

out loss of life, the navy department

The vessel was returning home light and with no soldiers on board. Dimick obtained 2708 votes on the Dalles; two sisters, Mrs. F. M. Tayexact total will not be known until alleges she suffered as a result of the present General Bell is to remain in It is believed she carried a crew of official count, against 1286 for his opabout 125 men. ponent.

ames Yount Portland; Clyde Wil- history of Gladstone have the people idents of the district.

son, Portland; Henry Wilson, Mulino, become more enthusiastic than at Although not enough names appear All of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's this meeting. Among the songs rend- ed on the petition to stop the proceedchildren are Oregonians, except Blue," "Over There," "Dixie,", "The monstrances has passed, Mayor Bakered were "America," Red, White and ings and time for filing additional re-Wash, and who is to enlist at the next Fires Burning," "Star Spangled Ban- er Barbur, who will confer with the Long, Long Trail," "Keep the Home er referred the project to Commission-

F. A. Burdon assisted, and added much. The residents living along Sevenyears, while her husband is 67 years, to the selections. While the "Star teenth street have never paid for any Spangled Banner" was sung, J. C. street improvements because the Paddock one of the old time Civil street was formerly a county road was War veterans, and whose home is at the contention of City Commissioner Gladstone, held the large American Barbur. The strip which is to be imflag. It was later saluted by the large proved is a connecting link between the pavement in Multnomah and Clackamas county and because of the Mr. Paddock was among those to

heavy traffic is now in deplorable shape, he said.



the community sing was F. A. Burdon, The eclipse of the sun June 8 will Thomas A. Burke, W. A. McNulty, Dr. be 98 to 99 per cent total in Oregon Collins and Mrs. William Hammond. City, according to Sidney Dean Town-

ey, astronomer of Stanford. This means that Oregon City lies close to the path of totality and residents will be able to see the shadow of the eclipse but not the corona, which is the wonderful appendage that scientists are most interested in. The corona will last a very short time, not A patriotic meeting was held at the over two minutes and five seconds at Beaver Lake schoolhouse Sunday af- the most.

The path of totality in which the Mill Monday, was given. Judge Grant B. Dimick eclipse can best be observed scientifwas the main speaker of the evening. ically will be 65 miles wide. Its cen-The meeting was largely attended, ter will run through Baker, Heppner, Fresh material for the divorce mill The roads to that section were in a lone, Mt. St. Helens and South Bend, condition that caused Judge Dimick's Wash., entering South Bend at 3:55 cuit court clerk Monday in the shape automobile to mire in the mud, and it P. M. and reaching Baker at 4:05 P. of four new cases. Lilah Newton al- was necessary for him to leave it at M. Between these periods the shadow

> **RESIDENT, DIES OF** PARALYSIS STROKE

Mrs. Ida M. Hill, of The Dalles Oregon, widow of the late John Hill, died sudden y at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paquet, 112 East Twelfth Street, Portland Thursday evening at State Senator Dimick. who was 10:15 o'clock. Mrs. Hill was stricken nominated in the Republican primary with paralysis Monday evening, and

Mrs. Hill was born at Canemah, 57 obtaining about 10 votes more than years ago. She was the daughter of Joseph E. Hedges, who was not a the late Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, her contender. The names of both men maiden name being Ida Anderson. weren written in on the Democratic She is survived by her children, T. ballot. In the Republican primary Mr. W. Hill and Miss Vera Hill, of The lor, of Harris Station, Mrs. Anna Huff. of Grants Pass, Oregon.

respectively. The drawing was made by Geneve Davy. EMMA HUGHES This is one of a series of cooked food sales to be held by the G adstone **ASKS DAMAGES** Red Cross Auxiliary, and all have been very successful. BELL IS RELIEVED

The following janitors were reelected: brought good prices.

LIBERTY TOTAL HEAVY WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Unoffic Sheldon Bechtel made fradulent rep- army orders announced the relief of early morning hours of May 15, withcial reports today to the treasury indicated that the third Liberty Loan Emma B. Hughes instituted proceed- command of the 77th national army has announced.

representations.

resentations in a real estate trade, Major General J. Franklin Bell from total had gone above \$4,000,000,000 ings in the circuit court Thursday for division. General Bell recently was exand might reach \$4,250,000,000. The \$890 damages, which she alleges she amined for duty abroad. For the

FROM BECHTEL Alleging that Unabel J. Bechtel and WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Today's