

There were a number of entertainments for the benefit of the Red Cross given in Clackamas county Saturday evening, all of which were successful affairs. In several sections of the county basket socials were given, and the proceeds amounted to neat sums.

Redland Red Cross society, under the direction of Miss Alverta Altman and Miss Clara Fullam, gave an enjoyable affair, in the Bethel church. A capacity audience showed its appreci-The interior of the church was ation. prettily decorated with festoons of red, white and blue. The American flag was draped at the rear of the platform. Evergreens were used effectively.

The program opened with "America," with the Redand band accompanying the audience. Two plays were given, the "Penitent's Return," and "Uncle Sam's Children," by a large number of Redland children. The little tots received much applause especially Master Koch and the three little knitters. A recitation was given by little Miss Koch.

Miss Koch, a talented young girl of 14 years of age, gave a four-minute talk on "The Red Cross." Miss Koch is an unusually bright girl for her age, and her audience gave her a most hearty applause at the conclusion of ber address.

The Boys' quartet of Oregon City, composed of Jack Loder, Howard Mass, Gordon Hanniford and Ralph Guynes, made one of the hits of the evening. "Over The Top" and other new patriotic selections were given. They responded to several encores.

The brass quartet, under the direction of Professor Kohler, of this city. played several selections. These players are Mr. Kohler, Chester Lageson, Stanford Ely and Charles Schoenhinz.

Earnest Koch gave a recitation on "Our Flag," which aroused the enthuslasm of the audience.

Following the evening's program Judge Grant B. Dimick gave a brief talk on "Red Cross Work." Following his address the auction commenced. with it the fun. Judge Dimick "was there with the spiel," and it worked like a charm. Greenbacks and checks rolled in as the baskets were taken from their hiding places, and those who did not have the greenbacks and checks had the silver. Over \$78 was taken in from the baskets. When a large basket in the form of a red cross was placed up for auction the bidding was lively. This started in with a dollar, but Judge Dimick said he knew that it contained yellow legged chicken, and there was more bidding.

A cake made by Miss Helen Tracy, who is making her home with Mrs. Bonney, was sold by slice, and each slice brought ten cents, bringing in all \$2.20.

Coffee, sandwiches and cake were sold, and there was a good demand for the same.

The proceeds of the entertainment including the sale of the baskets and refreshments amounted to over \$90, and \$10 was collected and donated to

the band of Redland.

members of the Red Cross auxiliary of that section have worked diligently in raising this amount, and were as-UP IN LAST HOUR in raising this amount, and were as-sisted by a number of the men of that section.

**TOURIST STRAW HAT** 



This tourist hat is of lizard-green straw. It has a high crown, narrow brim, and rather effective wings on such side.

HOW TO KEEP UP THE STRAPS Tiny Gold Safety Pin, Covered Over

by Sewed-On Pink Rose, Found to Be Satiefactory.

An appearance that might otherwise be the pink of perfection for a woman is often very much marred by the straps of her underwear, which slip, each a different way, from her shoulders and show through the thin blouse. The only solution to this state of affairs when one affects the strap kind of lingerie is some sort of lingerie clasps. Of course, the little gold ones are very fetching, but there are some which can be made almost in a jiffy. and make attractive gifts and favors

at parties where girls foregather. One girl specializes on tiny gold safety pins, sewing atop of them to hide the pin one of those small pink roses which can be bought by the yard. Roses rolled from pink ribbon would

answer just as well. Another girl embroiders hers, using linen or a heavy ribbon, half an inch wide, and buttonholes the edges. Then she sews snaps on them, half on each end, and they are ready to clasp over any number of truant straps. A circle of French knots covers the sewing means not more than 1% pounds of from the snaps.

Ribbons with a bow on one end, provided with snaps will do the work efficiently and artistically, too. The crocheter will find it easy to

make these little clasps, finishing off the narrow band with a small crocheted rose or shamrock.

### NEWER BLOUSES ARE CLOSED

Garments So Arranged That the Deep Collar at the Back Need Not Be Disturbed.

The new blouses are closed in a number of fashions and many of them are ingeniously contrived so that the deep collar at the back need not be dis- forming with the limitations requested

The matter of pulling the blouse

Items of Fashion That Should Be of

Especial Interest to Women Seek-

ing Latest in Styles.

Gray and yellow make a pretty com-

Small poke-shaped hats are in evi-

Satin is used for dresses, suits and

Kilted plaids are much in favor for

Wool embroideries are more than

There must be a note of contrast in

Flag blue is combined with gray and

Sashes are tied at one side, under

The slip-on coat is one that Paris is

Wool hophacking is to be used for

White silk is promised for spring

The corset which laces in back is

The straight Japanese sleeve is one

Knife Plaitings Good.

trimming for sheer summer frocks.

Knife plaitings are a very popular

much favored.

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#### Military Necessity Demands That Shrewd Peace Officer Each American Eat Only 11/2

USE ONE-HALF On Clackamas County

discovered early today.

PEACE REIGNS

tional convention in 1912.

or about half an hour.

smiled broadly.

cheered.

TAFT AND TEDDY

**Pounds Wheat Products** Weekly.

CORN AND OATS SUBSTITUTES. Allies Must Have Wheat Enough to Maintain Their War Bread

**Till Next Harvest** 

If we are to furnish the allies with the necessary proportion of wheat to maintain their war bread from now until the next harvest, and this is a military necessity, we must reduce our monthly consumption to 21,000,000 bushels a month as against our normal consumption of about 42,000,000 bushels, or 50 per cent. of our normal consumption. This is the situation as set forth by the U. S. Food Administration at Washington. Reserving a margin for distribution to the army and for special cases, leaves for general consumption approximately 1%

pounds of wheat products weekly per person, the Food Administration's statement continues: Many of our consumers are dependent upon bakers'

bread. Such bread must be durable and therefore requires a larger proportion of wheat products than cereal breads baked in the household. Our army and navy require a full allowance. The well-to-do in our population can make greater sacrifices in the consumption of wheat products than can the poor. In addition, our population in the agricultural districts, where the other cereals are abundant, are more skilled in the preparation of breads from these other cereals than the crowded city and industrial popula-

tions. With improved transportation conditions we now have available a surplus of potatoes. We also have in the spring months a surplus of milk, and we have ample corn and oats for human consumption. The drain on rye

and barley as substitutes has already greatly exhausted the supply of these grains. To effect the needed saving of wheat

we are wholly dependent upon the voluntary assistance of the American people and we ask that the following rules shall be observed : 1. Householders to use not to exceed

Mr. Taft said: a total of 1% pounds per week of wheat products per person. This

Victory bread containing the required percentage of substitutes and one-half pound of cooking flour, macaroni, crackers, pastry, ples, cakes, wheat

breakfast cereals, all combined. 2. Public eating places and clubs to observe two wheatless days per week,

Monday and Wednesday, as at present. In addition thereto, not to serve to any one guest at any one meal an aggregate of breadstuffs macaroni. crackers, pastry, ples, cakes, wheat breakfast cereals, containing a total of more than two ounces of wheat flour. No wheat products to be served unless specially ordered. Public ent-

The familiar old myth concerning the quest of the golden fleece, was WASHINGTON, May 27.-Acting

Jason Had Nothing EXCELLENT TRACTS

literally and most dramatically acted Secretary Vogelsang of the interior deout by Sheriff Wilson together with partment has approved regulations Dan and W. E. Jones at the latters' opening to entry under the homefarm in the Beaver Creek country. stead law about 150,000 acres of ag-They found the fleece, too. district, Oregon. The lands are a por-Thursday and had stored a big 80 tion of what are commonly known as pound sack of the precious and much the Oregon and California railroad desired commodity in his barn. Frigrant lands. Applications will be re-

day night in the dark hours, some ceived at Portland June 22 to July 17. mean neighborhood thief carried These lands are situated north of the line between townships 13 and 14 away the big sack, and the that was south. Williamette meridian, extend-Sheriff Wilson, with the wool own-Applicants will be received at the

OF GRANT LANDS

ers, traced the thief for three quart- United States may make application ers of a mile and located the sack at 302 Worcester building beginning at carefully concealed in the dense 9 a. m. June 22 and continuing until woods, where it had been temporarily July 17 at 4:30 p. m. Applicants cached away by the wool hunter. The must make affidavit that they have man's tracks, with the occasional been made at the same time and aj period will have been deemed to have The recall of the Mexican representafinding of a wisp of freshly cut wool. told the story after a three hours' search. The thief could not be locatdrawing will thereupon take place. Those who may not have won a selection will be entitled to make another application immediately after the drawing.

> Descriptive pamphlets containing local land office in about 10 days hence.

MEET AS FRIENDS of Multnomah, Washington, Yamhill, ment would be useless and would re-

CHICAGO, May 27 .- Former Presilents Theodore Roosevelt and William The latter county has the larger area afflicted situation." Howard Taft met last night in this of the tracts to be opened to entry. city and held their first extended con- In the opinion of Nathaniel Campbell, versation since the Republican na- register of the United States land of-

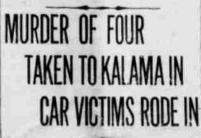
fice in Portland, many of the tracts Each placed a hand on a shoulder contain the best acres of vacant agriand gripped with the other. Both culture land in the entire country.

The meeting occured in the dining of the tracts contain springs or rancom of a local hotel and the diners ning streams of water.

The two former presidents sat down stead entry under the laws of the ogether at the same table and talked for not exceeding 160 acres in a com-

'Mr. Taft heard I was here and imfrom units of 40, 80 and 120 acres mediately came in to see me." said Each applicant must deposit at time Colorel Roosevelt afterwards, with a of making application 50 cents an acre smile. "We had a very enjoyable half hour's talk and I am very happy to time of making final proof must pay Postal Telegraph companies to "reacre. Three years' residence upon the land will be required, computing not

"I heard the colonel was here before saw him. I missed the opportunity less than seven months a year. of seeing him at the time of the dinner to Joffre in New York. I was very glad to see him his time.' HORNER CAPTURED



KALAMA, Wash., May 27 .- (Spec. sages received here today said W. R. ing establishments not to buy more [ial.)-William Roy Horner this after. Horner, a mill hand, was arrested last than six pounds of wheat products for | noon signed a written confession in | night in Okanogan county, Washing each ninety meals served, thus con- the presence of Sheriff Studebaker, ton, by officers investigating the of Cowlitz County, and Sheriff Ward, r murder of a woman and two children

stood before Judge William T. Darch

was followed by his confession to the

crime in Seattle early Sunday morn-

confession of the tripple murder, deny-

ing, however, that he had murdered

accompanying him passed through on

their way to this city, where Horner

is now lodged in jail, without causing

TO BE OBSERVED

ON FRENCH SOIL

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

FRANCE, Saturday, May 27.-The

American dead, sleeping in the soil

their comrades will bear them in

MEMORIAL DAY

any excitment.

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denied in authoritative German quar-WILL BE OPENED ters, according to Weser Zeitung, that the Chilean government has purchased German steamships in Chilean ports, it is admitted negotiations are proceeding relative to the chartering

of the ships. The paper adds that only three vessels are involved at the most

SEVERS DIPLOMATIC **RELATIONS OF CUBA** 

Mexico has severed diplomatic relusually is followed by war between nations taking such action.

MEXICO CITY, Friday, May 24,been made at the same tim and a tive to Cuba and the suspending for well as men. an indefinite time of the sending of a many instances.

toward the summit of the Cascade Mexican representatives would be ful employment or in the army. mountains. They afe scattered in parts forced to make to the Cuban govern-

Polk, Benton, Lincoln, Tillamook, Co- strict the liberty of action of a board. "will have the effect of relievlumbia, Marion, Linn, and Clackamas. | friendly nation, "which is now in an ing labor shortage in Oregon to

TELEGRAPHERS ASK WAR BOARD TO AID IN REINSTATEMENT

SEATTLE, May 27 .- Union teleyesterday and adopted resolutions urging the government war labor board and the usual land office fees, and at to compel the Western Union and the remainder of the price of \$2.50 an instate immediately all locked-out right to organize and bargain col-

lectively." government should operate the tele-The operators have been locked out to get employes."

LYNCHING FEARED since Monday, April 29.

**RECEIVE LARGE SUM** 

U-CRUISER SUNK

SCHOOL FOR NURSES

RAILROAD MEN TO

# LABOR SHORTAGE WILL **BE HELPED MATERIALLY** BY NEW DRAFT ORDER

PORTLAND, Or., May 24.-Rapid changes in the personnel of industrial plants, shipyards and other lines of endeavor in Oregon is foreshadowed by the government's edict that all men

of registration age must either "work or fight" for the duration of the war. The order will have the effect of sending several thousand married men and those having dependents to the farms, the timber, the shipyards and other industrial plants, and the induction into military serves of single men, who now are on the deferred list because they are engaged in necessary production. Moreover, ations with Cuba, a procedure which it means that the working power of the women will be called on and that they will replace the men in the socalled non-essential positions such as

clerkships, theater ushers and all sorts of places that they can fill as

Heads of the various local exepmnew representative is explained of tion boards look for an early receipt ficially as due to the fact that because of orders to begin reclassifying regof the war in which Cuba is involved istrants with the view of placing that government has been obliged to those not engaged in useful work in dictate measures that affect the in- Class 1. Exemption board members full instructions will be issued by the terests of the Mexican government in today expressed themselves as well pleased with the new order of things For this reason, it is declared, the as it gives them opportunity to put ing from near the seacoast to well making of representations that the would be shrikers and idlers into use

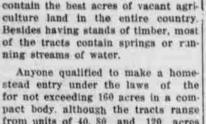
> "The order," said Dan J. Malarkey secretary of the district exemption marked degree and at the same time will make it possible to draw on the unmarried men more for army service. "In the shipyards today are several thousand unmarried men of draft age who are now under deferred classification because they are engaged in the work, Many of them secured employment as unskilled men in the shipyards to escape service.

"At the same time there are several thousands of married men and those with dependents who are engaged in non-productive occupations. The order will cause them to seek positions in graph operators and friends met here the shipyards, and this in turn will make it possible to draft the unmarbig wages offered by industry.

ried men now employed in them. "The order likewise will send many men to the farms, where they are employes, guaranteeing to them the badly needed. The farms have been dapletd of labor through volunteer enlistments of farm boys and the Ole Hanson, mayor of Seattle, one draft, and through desertions for the of the speakers, said he believed the more attractive life of the city and "There is need of men in the timgraph systems. Hanson also "passed ber and mills also. Here married men the hat" to obtain funds from those can get jobs. Industrial plants of all in attendance to help the operators, sorts are seeking more help and the It was estimated over 1000 attended, order will make it possible for them

> The first work of the local boards after orders are received from Washington will be to go over their deferred classification lists and ascertain how many men there are employed now who can be used in more useful lines. Then the men probably will be called before the boards for examination.

In case it is found that a man can



loyal to the Red Cross, was proven Saturday night. They went far over their quota on Red Cross drive.

Oregen City was well represented at the entertainment and donated baskets.

The entertainment held at Hazelia was a decided success. Mrs. Fred back is uninterrupted. Lehman was chairman of the committee giving the entertainment, it is due her and her assistants for the success it is all very well. of the evening's entertainment.

One of the features of the affair was the difficulty of the deep collar in the the dedication of the service flag. back or the collar across the back. seven young men from Hazelia are which marks so many of the new represented on it; Sergeant Henry A. Nagl, ordinance company, France; en front, is to silt up the back from the Winifred Baker, 222 Aviation Squadwaistline for a few inches-say five ron. London, England; Harold Baker, or six. aviation spuad. 47; Mark R. Hayes, U. S. S. Frederic, New York; Alonzo over the head is then much simplified, Hayes, France; Floyd Rice, U. S. Base and the results gained are about the Hospital, Vancouver, Wash .; Andrew same. Moreover, the little buttoned Kroll, United States army. The seropening at the bottom of the back of vice flag was hidden by the American the blouse, is, if anything, of decoraflag, and as the address of welcome tive value. was made by the Misses Harriet Duncan, and Mary Puymbrock, it was OUR FRILLS AND FURBELOWS drawn aside displaying the handsome service flag made of red and white satin, with blue felt stars. "America" was sung by the audience. A toast to

the flag was given by Mrs. Effie Whitten. The following program was giv-"Keep the Home Fires Burnbination. ing;" solo, Mrs. Christenson; recitation, Clifford Whitten; solo, Miss Kate dence. McVay; instrumental duet, Evaline and Duncan Christenson; address, W. hats. A. Dimick: "Star Spangled Banner."

After the program the remainder of skirts. the evening was spent in a social time. and baskets were auctioned. Dave ever used. Long, who has won a reputation as an auctioneer, was master of ceremonies, the dress. and the way Dave got the money out of the people "wasn't slow," but as chamois. everyone in attendance knew it was for a good cause-the Red Cross-all the left arm. responded willingly, and the bidding was exciting. Baskets brought good very fond of. prices. Miss Lulu Wanker's basket brought \$5.25, and other baskets motor wraps. brought near that sum. Some young women from Oregon City attended, suits and dresses. and brought baskets. growing in favor.

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Nine baskets brought \$33.75, and the cafeteria supper, \$18.50, making a total of \$52.25. Four soldiers from the east, station-

ed at Vancouver barracks, were guests on this occasion.

The quota for Hazelia was \$64, and \$124.55 was raised. Besides this They are especially adapted to organamount the clerks and judges of the dies or any striped materials that rerecent election have turned over their quire little other trimming. These wages, amounting to \$21.00 to the Red plaitings are also good when used to Cross auxiliary of Hazelia.

Frog Pond had its share of visitors that tie in the back in a big bow. Saturday evening, when John W. Loder and C. H. Dye, of this city, addressed the people on the Red Cross. There were about 300 people in attendance, and after listening to the addresses made by Mr. Loder and Mr. Dye, enjoyed selections by the Gladstone Boys' quartet. Refreshments \* gan to bombard Paris with long + were later served, and dancing enle morning. foyed.

The quota for Frog Pond district . .

turbed. One model is made with a of the householders, deep enough V-shaped opening at the

3, Retailers to sell not more than front so that it slips over the headone-eighth of a barrel of flour to any if the head is not too large. This town customer at any one time and blouse, therefore, has no visible means not more than one-quarter of a barrel of closing-or opening. And it is very to any country customer at any one pretty and the full front falls in untime, and in no case to sell wheat broken folds and the deep collar of the products without the sale of an equal weight of other cereals. And if one puts this blouse on care-4. We ask the bakers and grocers to

fully, pulling it smoothly over the hair. reduce the volume of Victory bread sold, by delivery of the three-quarter pound losf where one pound was sold A newer method of getting around before, and corresponding proportions in other weights. We also ask bakers not to increase the amount of their wheat flour purchases beyond 70 per blouses, and the desire for the unbrokcent, of the average monthly amount purchased in the four months prior to March 1.

5. Manufacturers using wheat products for non-food purposes should cease such use entirely.

6. There is no limit upon the use of other cereals, flours, and meals, corn, here from Seattle say that the mur- ed should they get hands on him. cetera.

Many thousand families throughout the land are now using no wheat products whatever, except a very small amount for cooking purposes, and are the husband and father of his vicdoing so in perfect health and satisfac- tims, four years ago. tion. There is no reason why all of the American people who are able to cook in their own households cannot subsist perfectly well with the use of less wheat products than one and onehalf pounds a week, and we specially ask the well-to-do households in the country to follow this additional programme in order that we may provide the necessary marginal supplies for

those parts of the community less able to adapt themselves to so large a proportion of substitutes. In order that we shall be able to make the wheat exports that are ab-

solutely demanded of us to maintain the civil population and soldiers of the allies and our own army, we propose to supplement the voluntary co-operation of the public by a further limitation of distribution, and we shall place at once restrictions on distribution

which will be adjusted from time to time to secure as nearly equitable dis- of France, will receive the homage tribution as possible. With the arrival of harvest we should be able to relax Day. Many of those who have given such restrictions. Until then we ask for the necessary patience, sacrifice ed in graves over which shells and

KERENSKY COMING

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Wealthy simply has meant a holiday. In a Russians in New York, it was anvague way they appreciated the meannounced today, have leased a fiveing of the decoration of graves by the story brownstone house at 99 River survivors of Civil war days, but now side drive, ostensibly as a clubhouse they regard Memorial Day in a differfor the Federation of Russian Asso ent light, for it means honoring the ciations in America, but it was said memory of men they have known. anat the building actually will be turn- bunked with and fought with.

PARIS, May 27 .- After a long . the former Russian premier, as a \* range guns at 6:30 o'clock this \*

ENEMY ACE KILLED. PARIS, May 27,-Lieutenant @ · Kiss, reputed to be the leading · Anlauf-Equipment shipped here to @ Austrian aviator, has been killed @ ♦ be used in construction of Pacific Imes in an aerial battle, according to a Imes

Okanogan County; a half an hour he last week at Kelso, Wash. Officers said they learned a man

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25 .- Mes-

IN OKANOGAN CO.

in a crowded courtroom, pleaded answering Horner's description was WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Two milguilty to his crime, and was sentenc- with the woman and two children lion railroad employes will receive ined to life imprisonment at hard labor. when they passed southern Washing creases in pay, retroactive to January ton points recently in an automobile 1 last, aggregating about \$300,000,000

Clark Studebaker and Prosecuting At- where it had been left after the crime. tor McAdoo, carrying out substantial torney Delos Spaulding, of Cowlitz They also said they found that the ly the recommendations of the rail county, and Sheriff Clair Ward, of murdered woman, who is believed to way wage commission. Half of the be a Mrs. Mellie Bassett, while in amount will be distributed within a NEW GREEN PEAS Okanogan county, arrived here last night with William R. Horner, in the Kent, Wash., May 15, deeded her few weeks as back pay in lump sums same automobile in which Horner, ranch in Okanogan county to Horner ranging from \$100 to \$200 each Mrs. Nellie Bassett and her two chil- for \$4000. The officers said they could The director-general departed from dren, Ada, 13 and Arza, 11, began not find whether the money was paid. the wage commission's recommendatheir journey out of the state, which Horner was employed by the Sno- tions in the following particulars: terminated in the murder of the qualmie Falls Lumber company at The principle of the basic eightwoman and two children at Kelso, May Snoqualmie, Wash., until May 13, of hour day is recognized but owing to 27. The flight and capture of Horner ficers asserted.

The Okanogan authorities have been advised not to bring Horner to duced and overtime is to be paid pro- home grown green peas were raised Kelso, as the temper of the people rata; future adjustments of pay are there by Mrs. Brown, and marketed at The officers accompanying Horner there is such that a lynching is fearhours.

barley, buckwheat, potato flour, et derer broke down in the Seattle jail "Take him to Kalama or Vancouver when shown photographs of the bodies crowd here mean business," the mesof his victims and made a complete sage advised.

FOUR AMERICANS KILLED

marine. WASHINGTON, May 27.-The army Cape St. Vincent is on the south-A message received from Cowlitz casualty list today contained 44 namcounty by Sheriff Studebaker at Seatwest extremity of Portugal. es divided as follows:

tle on Saturday stating that the resi-Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, dents of this county were preparing 9; died of accident, 4; died of disto lynch the confessed murderer when ease, 10; wounded severely, 16; he arrived was apparently a hoax, as wounded slightly, 1. the murderer and the three officials

Officers named were Captain Fred- . WASHINGTON, May 25.-Sec- . erick D. Clair, Philadelphia, killed in 🔮 retary Baker today anthorized 🕸 👁 action; Lleutenant Whitney H. Joyce | . Surgeon-General Gorgas to es-Unadilla, N. Y., died of wounds, Lieu- + tablish an army school of nurstenant Aimes D. Genard, Manchester, It ing for training women of 21 to a N. H., and Lieutenant Eugene Paul @ 35 years for service in military Wubben, Colorado Springs, Colo., died A hospitals. of accident; Captain John A. Battin, 🔶





IN WAGE INCREASE

business he is in or without working undue hardship on his dependents he will be instructed to get another job and do it within a specified time.

In short, the order means that women will replace men where they can KALAMA, Wash., May 27.-Sheriff which later was found at North Bend, a year, under an order of Administra- do so easily and the men will be put on jobs that are man sized.

## BRING 8 CENTS IN OREGON CITY

Clackamas Heights is making a exigencies of the war situation, hours record for itself in Clackamas county of employment are not actually re- and in the state of Oregon. The first to be made on the basis of eight the Brady Mercantile Company's store

Friday, and brought a retail price of 8 cents per pound. The first home grown strawberries raised in Clacka-LONDON, May 27 .- A German sub- mas county and marketed here were marine of the cruiser type was sunk grown by John Hollub, of Clackamas May 11 in the latitude of Cape St. Vin- Heights. These were of delicious cent by a British Atlantic escort sub- flavor, and were of an early variety. The retail price for these was 12% cents per pound. These too were at

the Brady store, and there was a good demand for the same.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DUCAL PALACE BOOMED

BASEL Switzerland, May 25. \* The east wing of the grand ducal palace at Manhelm was struck by bombs during the British air d raid of Tuesday. The royal resi-

dents had left for Berlin.

#### See That He Never Lacks a pouch of **Real GRAVELY Chewing Plug**

Your fighting man will go to almost any lengths to get good tobacco. Many a man has paid \$5 for less good tobacco than you will send him in a pouch of Real Gravely Chewing Plug. Only costs you 10 cents.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravely Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best!

Ordinary plug is false economy. It cost less per week to chew Real Gravely, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, alice Gravely with your knife ad add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor-improve your smoke.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U.S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELY

Deslers all around here carry it in 10c. pouches. A 3c. stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Seaport of the U.S.A. Even "over there" a 3c stamp will take it to him. Your desler will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it.

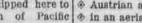
P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO CO., Danville, Va. The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good -It is not Real Gravely without this Protection Scal Established 1831

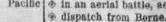


· Highway.

trades.

ed over to Alexander F. Kerensky





edge the surplice fronts of a dress

mind and pay tribute to their memory. To many Americans now fighting in France Memorial Day heretofore

of the American army on Memorial their lives for their country are buriand co-operation of the distributing buillets are flying close to where they fell. But wherever they are resting,