## REDUCED ROUND TRIP RATES ARE PROMISED TO EASTERN POINTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Portland and all Oregon points of importance will have the benefit of reduced round trip rates from the Middle West and Eastern cities every day in the year. The new rates will average about \$10 higher than the round trip rate in force last year, will be sold every day in the year and will be good for a round trip for nine months.

The holders of low round trip summer rates may secure extensions on the return portion by calling at a United States railroad ticket office and paying the difference between the new and the old rates. A formal announcement of the new rates will be made in a week or 10 days.

This will do much to keep travel continuous to the west coast as far as war conditions will permit, and means much for the whole Pacific Coast. The new rates will be from all points and will be arrived at by adding regular fares and making a percentage discount which will bring the rate within a few dollars of the old rate of last winter.

### AMERICANS ARE SLAIN ON BORDER IN MEXICO

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 27-Three American cavalrymen were killed and 12 were wounded here today in a twohour border battle with Mexicans.

Herman was one of those wounded.

The Mexican losses are estimated at over 100 killed and wounded. The fighting began at 4 o'clock

when the Mexicans began firing across the international boundary line from Nogales, Ionora.

Several hundred troops engaged the Mexicans and drove them well back into their town. Civilians aided the American sol-

diers from housetops and other points

was going on at 7 P. M.

Reddock, was wounded. man, who was slightly wounded, was ternoon. able to retain command of the troops.

started as a result of an attempt on are turned down. While members of the part of a Mexican immigration the board refused today to state the official to pass a fellow countryman object of their appointment with the across the border illegally.

t; the border and was followed by negro cavalry troops who took up positions along the street which forms the boundary line. The firing continued until 5:30 P. M., when it died down slightly, but occasional shots could be heard.

Reports that machine guns were brought into action by the American troops were denied, although a machine gun was set up in an office facing Mexico.

### **CASUALTIES ABROAD** IN OVERSEAS FORCE TOTAL 20,444 MEN

ties in the American overseas forces vessels. since the United States entered the war total 20,444, including those given our for publication today. They are divided as follows:

Killed in action (including 291 at sea), 4212; died of wounds 1260; died prisoners), 2187.

Casualties given out today total 124, divided as follows:

wounded, degree undetermined 5; prisoner, 1.

### HOP PICKING TIME FINDS SCARCITY OF LABOR FOR YARDS

ty and the harvest of the early Fug- of town today, returned. gles began in the yards throughout the county this week. Most of the LODGE SUCCEEDS men folks being engaged in work where more money is to be made. The picking season proper for the big yards will begin as soon as the Faggles are all gathered. But few yards remain about Dallas, the most of them having been plowed up the past two years and now make some of the finest wheat fields in the state.

DRAFT IDLE ACRES

Russian Rulers in Hiding



Premier Lenine and Foreign Min ister Trotaky, whose rule in Russia since the overthrow of Premier Kerensky has been one of the strangest the world has known, are now said to Lieutenant Colonel Frederick J. be in hiding on a ship at Cronstadt under the protection of Germans.

#### LABORS DEMAND OF DOLLAR HOUR BRINGS CONCERN

mands of shippard workers of the approximately \$800,000 more. country for a wage of \$1 an hour, The Mexicans hoisted a flag of time and a half holiday on Saturdays, \$2,000,000 in excess of what is avail- labor leaders that Wells is regarded These officers, he declared, who had public yesterday. Franklin's telegram truce, but continued firing and sniping have precipitated a grave situation, it able for the next biennium under the by union labor as disloyal to both his was indicated today when it was 6 per cent tax limitation amendment, county and his union" he said. Bullets were dropping thick and fast learned that the ship building labor and is the figure upon which probin Nogales, Ariz., one civilian, Gaston adjustment board to whom the de- ably will be based a bill which the mands were submitted, would confer commission proposes to initiate for Tonight Lieutenant Colonel Her- with President Wilson late this af- the November election to meet the

The board has had the demands unhithough he had to be assisted from der consideration for more than a week, and it is known that the mem-The trouble was supposed to have bers fear a general strike if the men one year. The tax commission American sentries drew guns and will ask him to issue a personal ap-Mexicans fired. Other Mexicans, appeal to the men to remain at work as parently fully armed, came from all a patriotic importance of their work directions and aided the Mexicans on at this time, and calling to their atthe line until they were driven back. tention the grave results that would An infantry detachment was rushed follow a cessation of their work.

#### STRIKE AT ST. HELENS

of the Sommarstrom Shipbuilding coma union man. There is a possibility afternoon. that the remaining 200 men may strike, completely tying up the plant der construction.

The removal of Sommarstrom, one

The Sommarstrom company already by the merchant vessel. as launched four ships for the gov-WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Casual- yard, building 3000-ton Hough type Half a dozen shots were fired and

#### STEEL OPERATIVES OUT

plant of the racific Coast Steel com- an enemy submarine. pany here was closed today when of disease, 1594; died of accident and nearly the entire force of 1300 work- near hurried to the scene when the clared at 7 o'clock today. The emers went on strike. Failure of the watch reported hearing the shots fir-10,476; missing in action (including company and the various unions of its employes to reach an agreement er arrived in time to pick up eight of and working conditions similar in negotiating for new working con- the survivors. tracts caused the walkout, which fol-Killed in action, 9; missing in aclowed an unsuccessful attempt of the tion, 17; wounded severely, 73; died of wounds, 12; died from accident and States department of labor to prevent UNCLE SAM MAY PUT other causes, 6; died of disease, 1; the trouble, as the plant has been working almost entirely on war con-

The wage demands of the men, ac cording to officials of the steel company, amount to 68 per cent above

their last year's pay. The employes say they are only asking for the same scale and conditions that apply in all other metal L'Heure prints prominently trades industries here doing govern- enigmatic note: ment work.

No conferences were held today but it appeared probable that the case Yankee accent?" wou. be submitted to the war labor DALLAS, Or., Aug. 24.-Hop picking board, when Henry M. White, the time has again arrived in Polk coun- government's mediation, who was out

### TO LEADERSHIP OF REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts today was elected Republican leader by Republican senators to succeed the late Senator Gallinger of New Hamp-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- @ attended by about 30 Republican sen-

### PITTSBURG FIREMEN STRIKE AND REFUSE Girls'In Good Hands TO PERFORM DUTIES Marine Is Confused

PARIS, Aug, 19.-The American PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.—The entire working force of the city fire department went on strike at noon today bemilitary names. cause of the failure of the city government to meet demands for a wage

Increase. Three hundred men in the officers training camp of the Carnegie Insti- captured two 'Minnie Werfers.' tute of Technology volunteered to also offered their services,

Fire broke out in the wholesale business section shortly after 2 o' clock and a general alarm was sent in. The fire was in a long row of two story brick buildings and the flames were licking along the structures and fast gaining headway.

Men from maunfacturing plants nearby rushed with hose from the plants and attacked the blaze. One set of apparatus was manned by the soldiers and as it rushed through the street, crowds lined the curb and

# TAX COMMISSIONER SAYS STATE NEEDS

Commissioner Charles V. Galloway plans. has totaled the requests and estimates to show the needs of the next bien- sociated Press. nium and finds the total to be \$9,-WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The de Otherwise the total estimate would be destruction of their opponents."

> needs of the state in excess of what is allowed by the state constitution. Such a bill, however, under the statute, can make provision for only

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Mistaken in the dark at 3:30 this morning raised until it is 3 months old it will for a submarine, the United States oring \$10, but the lamb can't be raised ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 27.-Three chaser 209 was shelled and sunk by if the milk is wanted in the home." hundred men employed in the yards the merchantman Felix Toussig. The Dr. Lytle says that the wool short the state penitentiary were taken to commander, executive officer and 15 age has arrived and that the milk pany at Columbia City walked out at men are missing from the chaser shortage is on its way. The way to officer Keller to help in a search 10 o'clock this morning when the com- while nine have been landed-eight meet the difficulty, he asserts, is to for Rev. Father Othmayer, a priest pany refused to replace Felix Som- in New York and one at Lewes, Del., put a couple of sheep in each doormarstrom, foreman on Hull No. 8, by according to navy information that yard.

miles east of Sandy Hook from a safe- her out, is all the equipment needed," where four government ships are unsuffering from wounds.

According to unofficial information, of the four brothers who own the the patrol boat had been operating plant, was demanded two weeks ago, along the coast in search of enemy but no action was taken by the man-submarines and she was making her way to her base when she was sighted

According to reports, the gun crew ernment, two being put into the Co- of the merchant vessel opened fire imlumbia July 4. It is a wooden ship mediately and with deadly accuracy. nearly everyone of them struck the patrol boat.

SEATTLE, Wash.. Aug. 27.—The lieving the encounter had been with and employes of the company engag-

# **BIG GUNS TO WORK** AGAINST HUN HOSTS

PARIS, Aug. 23.-In special type

"Will the echo of the great Bertha soon be heard? Will that echo have a

The possibility of the construction of monster cannon by the United States government was intimated in dispatches from Washington soon after the first bombardment of Paris by German guns situated some 65 miles from the city.

The foregoing dispatch from Paris hints at the possibility of these new American guns actually having been be put into action within a short time.

#### AIRPLANES OVER PARIS

airplanes flew over the suburbs

# Take Minnie Werfers LABOR AND HOUSING

soldiers in France are having a tough time with the French and German "Hey, Jack," shouted Corporal Ben

Adams, of the U. S. Marines, gleeful-

"'Sall right," answered his pal, a man the city fire fighting apparatus sergeant of Marines "the Werfer and several hundred technical men girls may rest assured they will be in good hands."

# **REAMES STARTED BY** SEATTLE LABOR MEN

SEATTLE, Aug. 23.-Resolutions adopted by the Scattle Central Labor council and the shipyards laborers' union, urging that Clarence L.

Reames, addistant attorney general, be replaced by someone "more in line with the president's wise policies" with the president's wise policies,' were answered today with a state ment that he was being condemned because he prosecuted cases against Hulet M. Wells, former president of the council, W. H. Kaufman, a state grange member, and others charged SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.-State Tax with blocking the government's war

"The resolution condemning me was of all state departments and other started by Gus Loken, former busi. D. Matthews of Seattle ripped prec organizations having state aid as ness manager of the shipyard labor edents to shreds at the Fifth Avenue

The labor council adopted the reso-515,437. This total is on the assump- lution last night. It told of the prosetion that an amendment to the cution of Wells, Kaufman and others. workmen's compensation act will be and declared Reames should be sucpassed whereby the state will be re-ceeded by "an official more imbued on the sins of Cormany heard in this quired to give aid to that commission with real patriotism and less desirous city since the United States entered amounting only to actual expenses. to serve the predatory classes by the

Mr. Reames also asserted the coun The total amount as arrived at by cil was not speaking for Seattle union nation for 100 years and demanded with double time for holidays and over. Mr. Galloway is, in round numbers labor. "I am assured by patriotic the execution of German leaders.

### MILK OF SHEEP FULLY AS GOOD AS GOAT SUPPLY

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28 .- A sheep of have a chance to negotiate peace but produce as much milk as a \$75 milch terms. goat, declares Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, and for this reason he avers that, if every Oregon lawn were nade to support one or two sheep seep's milk is the finest there is

for babies," said Dr. Lytle, "and the sheep I have described will yield \$6 of \$8 worth of wool. If the lamb is

"A strap to serve as a collar around The rescued were picked up 60 the sheep's neck, and a rope to stake

# SEATTLE EMPLOYES TO NUMBER OF 1000 GO OUT ON STRIKE CANADIAN PREMIER

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 26.-Following the breaking off of negotiations Apparently the merchant ship pro- last night between representatives of ceeded on its course, the officers be- the Pacific Coast Steel company here ed on contracts for the Emergency A United States destroyer plying Fleet corporation, a strike was deployes declared that more than 1000 ed by the merchant ship. The destroy workers went out. They demand pay ed here today after a 10 weeks' stay those in effect in the shipyards.

General Manager S. L. Clinger, of the steel company, declared that 50 per cent of the employes were covered by contract with the central labor council providing for 30 days' negotiations and that the calling of a strike at this time is a violation of a contract which was to run until next about Germany's defeat on the west-

S. L. Boddy, of the Metal Trades ouncil, representing the employes, says the agreement with the company expired last June 30 and negotiations for a new wage scale have been continuing ever since.

# SEPTEMBER CALL TO COVER 300,000 MEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Sepreceived in France and that they may tember call of selective service men is about to be issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder and probably will summon 300,000 to the colors, it was learned this afternoon. It will raised in an uptown street by Jewish PARIS, Aug. 22.—Several enemy practically clean up Class 1 and will Red Cross workers resulted in sevof also include a portion of all of the eral shots being fired and the banner The conference electing Lodge was Paris this morning at 9:45 o'clock available 21-year-old men. who reg-destroyed in a bonfire. They were at a very great height but is ered on June 5. Practically every Soldiers, sailors and civilians took A movement to draft every idle ators. They also passed a resolution were subjected to heavy fire from bat state will contribute quotas to this part in a fight when the military \* acre west of the Rocky Mountains of favoring the immediate passage of the for food production was started of here today.

\* favoring the immediate passage of the planes and were pursued by defense planes. They returned toward their lines, going toward the north.

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# PROBLEM SERIOUS IN **GRAYS HARBOR YARDS**

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 24.-The reatest labor and housing shortage ever faced by the city, involving the recruiting of a force of 1000 men for shippard work, and the erection of ly to a pal of his, "the Marines have houses for a large part of that force, was grought to a crisis Friday by advices from the emergency fleet corporation to the Grays Harbor Motorship corporation demanding that the man power deficit at the yards be met. President Schubach of the Motor-

> ing the housing famine. In order to secure the cooperation of the United States department of labor in recruiting labor from outside points, housing guarantees must be given, which may mean the erection of 100 houses within a 20 day

ship corporation has issued a call for

1000 men. A part of these men may

be recruited locally, partially reliev-

period by the Motorship company. A campaign was started tonight to get the men. The Grant-Smith Porter yards have issued a call for 200 men

# **GOERS HEAR KAISER** SCORED BY PREACHER TWO LIBERTY LOANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Rev. Mark recently submitted to the commission ers' union," Mr. Reames told the As Presbyterian church of this city when he told what he thought of Germany, the kaiser and the German army. The congregation shouted and cheered.

In the most heated pulpit discourse the war, Dr. Mathews consigned the kaiser to exile, outlawed the German the German armies and did not do it, should be court martialed and shot. He recommended the same thing for submarine captains. He declared the atican should not have a seat at the peace table, because it is not a bel-

Germany, he declared, should not

# **GOES TO MOUNTAINS**

Mount Angel today by State Parole connected with Mount Angel college who has been lost since he attended the Grassy Flat road celebration a week ago. The missing priest is 77 years old and wears a long white Walla Walla's two brewery plants, one beard. He is supposed to have wan- making soft drinks and the other dered into the mountains losing his standing idle may be commandeered way and, becoming exhausted, has for federal use as cold storage plants. been unable to return to Mount Angel. An active search has been made for day night ordering a survey of the him, but thus far without finding trace o, the aged man.

# SAYS AMERICA HAS TURNED WARS TIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Sir Robert in England and Francs, firm "in the conviction," as he expressed it, that "never was the spirit of the allied nations more steadfast or more resolute than at present."

America's mighty effort in sending more than a million men to France was the deciding factor in bringing ern front, Sir Robert sald,

"It is beyond question that the vic tories of the last four weeks would not have been possible except for the American divisions which have taken their place in the battle line," continued.

#### CEMENT PRICES FIXED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Prices on Portland cement in 29 cities as adopted by the price-fixing committee, were announced by the war industries board late this afternoon. They range FROM DRAFT LISTS from \$1.57 a barrel at Buffington, Ind., up to \$1.97 at Oswego, Or., and are effective for the four months ending December 31.

#### FLAG IS DESTROYED

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- A white flag bearing in its center a red triangle

Governor Stands for Nation and Preparedness



BICKARD L MANNING.

Governor Richard I. Manning of South Carolina believes in the American Nation and preparedness for its protection. He has six sons in the army ready to die for their convictions. He has one brother as a major and another as a captain, and he is one of the stanch supporters of the National Security League.

# EACH YEAR INTENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. The government contemplates but two Lib of a Roosevelt-Lowden national tickerty loans each year, according to a et in 1920. He said: telegram received here by George K. Weeks, Liberty loan campaign man-deal with anything except the quesager for the 12th federal district tions of vital moment to the whole from L. B. Franklin, director of war people. loan organization of the treasury department. The telegram was made the authority to prevent atrocities by was in answer to a query sent him by Weeks regarding the truth of reports that two more loans were to fol low the fourth loan during this fiscal

### MOTOR CORPS IS FORMED AS UNIT OF DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Organiza- trocuted in the state penitentiary Prition of a motor transport corps of the day morning for the murder of Charles war department, to take over all motor Kirkland, a deputy sheriff, who was vehicles with the exception of tanks shot to death last April in a raid on and tractors of the caterpillar type, Caughron's home in Polk county for was announced Monday. The new corps draft evaders, will have a force of 5000 officers and 200,000 men. Heretofore this has hang for killing Alien Stacey is Mont-CANNOT BE LOCATED been handled by the quartermaster's gomery county but was pardoned latdepartment. Motor transport schools er on the representation that Stacey have been established for the train- had broken up his home. ing of officers and men.

### BREWERY PLANTS IN WALLA WALLA MAY BE UTILIZED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 28.-A telegram was received late Saturplants to determine their value as cold storage plants. A general survey of the industrial resources of this section is being made.

## CROSS- CHANNEL TRIP MADE IN HALF HOUR IN BRITISH AIRPLANE

LONDON, Aug. 23.-A large British Later Jones will make another trip airplane carrying its crew and nine from Portland, and will open offices passengers has made the trip from on Coos Bay for a time so he can France to England, it is announced personally hear any individual grievhere. The whole journey occupied lit- ances. tlie more than half an hour.

service airplane of the largest type. The passengers carried the normal Hoover United States food adminisamount of baggage as if traveling by trator, returned today from his trip

### WILCOX LEFT STOCK **VALUE OF \$123,000** IN PAPER COMPANY

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.-Theodore B. Wilcox, well known milling man of Portland, left an estate valued at about \$3,000,000, according to the inventory and appraisement filed in the county court. Holdings in the Portland Flouring mills, which was since his death been sold to M. H. Houser, are valued at \$805,000, and in the Puget Sound Flouring mills at \$243. 000, according to the appraisers.

Real estate in Portland and other parts of the state is placed at \$250,000. Liberty bonds, purchased by Wilcox. are quoted at \$100 000. Other large items of the estate are: Stock in the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, \$123,-000; Wilcox Investment company. \$326,267; United States Steel corporation, \$54,100.

### ROOSEVELT OPPOSES MAYOR OF CHICAGO FOR SEAT IN SENATE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27.—De claring the election of Mayor William Hale Thompson, Chicago Republican, aspirant for the United States senate, would be nothing less than a calamity, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has injected himself into the Illinois pri-

The colonel at the same time has evaded the responsibility of sponsoring either George Edmund Foss or Medili McCormick, who are opposing Thompson.

Colonel Roosevelt set at rest reports that he might have discussed with Governor Lowden the possibility

"The times are too critical for us to

### MURDERER OF SHERIFF PAYS GRAVE PENALTY AT LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. \$4 .-Outwardly reconciled to his fate, Ben G. Caughron, 20-year-old member of the Working Class union was elec-

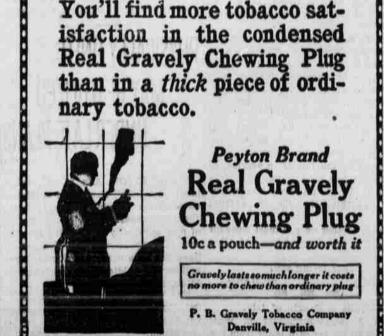
Caughron's father was sentenced to

More than a dozen former members of the Working Class union in Polk county have been held to the United States grand jury for conspiracy to resist the selective service act since Kirkland was killed

## SHIPYARDS WAGE IS BEING INVESTIGATED BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 25 .- Arthur W. Jones of the United States wage adjustment board of the Eleventh shipbuilding district, is on Coos Bay investigating the wage scales in the two shipyards. He promises that all back pay which may be due to men. because of a fifference in the amount paid and the scale of the government. will be forthcoming. Jones said that he found some misunderstandings and adjustments to make, but that the shipbuilding companies showed a willingness to do whatever was right.

The test was made with an ordinary YOOVER RETURNS FROM EUROPE NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-Herbert C. abroad



THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE