### FRENCH LAUD U.S. ARMY FOR BRILLIANT VICTORY AT ST. MIHIEL

gained and the number of prisoners face. taken in two days on a relatively The capital issues committee acted early expectations.

standard of efficiency.

To say that last night's American official report revealed an achieverient far in excess of what had been expected is no disparagement of the American army, but the moral effect in France seems in consequence of this to measure well up with the military results attained.

American soldiers in Paris are lioncongratulation over the victory.

#### CAMP LEWIS WILL BE ENLARGED TO CARE FOR 60,000 SOLDIERS

ing of 70 additional barracks, which next year. will bring the total housing capacity of the cantonment to 60,000, are in course of preparation by the constructing quartermaster's department here. Estimates on the cost, the probable location and other figures necessary before the construction of the buildings are ordered, were requested some time ago by the cantonment division in Washington and it is considered extremely probable, by officers here, that the camp will be materially enlarged soon.

## SECRETARY OF STATE **DECLINES TO PLACE**

Francis J. Heney that his name be themselves with the work. placed on the ballot as the candidate the Democratic convention convened

ation at the primary August 27, but down is a measure of economy. Rolph was barred from accepting the Democratic nomination under the primary law because he was registered as a Republican.

### SENTENCED TO DEATH PARDONED BY WILSON KILLED IN ACTION

#### INSTRUCTORS AT AMERICAN LAKE SPEED ARMY UP WAR DEPARTMENT IS

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Sept. 17 .-With the division organized only a few weeks the result of having of ficers who have had service in France detailed to it to act as instructors is already apparent. The training of the division already has been speeded up until courses that were received by months, are already under way.

Officers declare that the division will be ready for overseas in a much

#### CALL MADE FOR **29,016 NEGROES**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- A draft firnia they are dried in the sun. call for 29,016 negro registrants from 33 states, qualified for general mili-General Crowder.

Men called and the camp to which they go include: California, 100; Nebraska, 39; Oregon, 6; Washington, 5; Wyoming, 81; to Camp Lewis,

state headquarters.

#### HIGHWAY BOARD VETOES FURTHER SENATOR IN HIGHWAY BOARD SALES OF BONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Oregon state highways will have to remain as they are so far as extensions or betterments are concerned until after PARIS, Sept. 14.-The American the war, according to decision reharmy's maiden efforts as an indep- dered by the capital issues commitendent force in the world war is re tee in denying the application of the garded by the French press and pub- Oregon state highway commission the lic as a master stroke. Further de right to issue \$570,000 bonds to comtails showing the extent of ground plete nine units by graveling the sur-

small front have more than borne out on the recommendation of the nationat highway council, which acted ad-"The American army has gained a versely on the ground that the roads genuine victory at high speed," says were not a military necessity. There print paper by the government was Colonel de Thomasson, military critic, is a bare chance that in a few months charged by Representative Walsh, of who pays tribute to the American conditions may have improved and Massachusetts, Republican, in discusstaff and troops for having, in such a permit to issue the bonds may be sing the war revenue bill today. Cita brief time, attained such a high granted, but Senator McNary, who ing orders to publishers to curtail will not permit action in time to do Mr. Walsh added; the work before winter.

program of the state highway com- ments. mission will be the result of the federal capital issues committee's refusal on in wartime to pay for ink, paper. 1524 16 Twelfth street, Seattle, Wash. tred by the people, who stop them on to place its approval upon an issue of brains and services of would-be the streets and grip their hands in \$590,000 in state highway bonds, State Horace Greeleys and Jack Londons. (Canadian service) Highway Engineer Nunn says. It is to splatter ideas about news, while in progress will be finished.

For the completion of the forest "Taxing children's toys and candy and post road program, the engineer Barrett act which is used with match defensible." ioney of the government. Also about issues committee decides to approve saving of print paper. CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, the issue recently rejected, highway Wash., Sept. 14.—Plans for the build work will not be dropped entirely shall not use premiums, contests or

## STATE REDUCED TO HALF FORMER NUMBER

SALEM, Or., Sept. 12.—Following a Conference with Major Deich, comnander of the Oregon military police, yesterday. Governor Withycombe said that with the passing of the forest fire menace for this season the police force will be reduced to about 100 men. The military police originally numbered 200 men, but 40 men al-F. J. HENEY ON BALLOT ready have been taken from the po-

A squad of the police is to be on pa-

Reduction of the state police force for Governor of the Democratic party. is in line with the governor's policy, Hency made the request shortly after announced several weeks ago, to maintain only such a force as is necessary to cope with conditions that Heney received 14,000 less votes may arise in which they are needed than Mayor James Rolph, of San in addition to their duties as guards Francisco, for the Democratic nomin-over industrial plants. The cutting

#### FRANCHISE REVOKED OF RAFTING COMPANY PROJECT ABANDONED

SALEM, Or., Sept. 12 .- (Sp.) --The Public Service Commission has Louis, one of the soldiers pardoned by sion of its intention to abandon the United States army.

## APT TO COMMANDEER OREGON PRUNE CROP

SALEM, OR., Sept. 16.-A message the 91st division only after the en- the Willamette Valley Prune Growlisted personnel had been here five ers' association, from a representative of the food administration, indicates that the war department may commandeer the entire output of Oreshorter time than has formerly been gon prunes to meet a deficiency in California caused by damage to the DALLES GROCER crop by rain. Local growers were first informed that the government would require about 50 per cent of the Oregon crop. The California loss is estimated at 40 per cent. Oregon INARMY CAMPS prunes in the drying process are not damaged by rain for the reason that they are dried indoors, while in Call-

NO TAX ON BONDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-By unanmous vote Friday the house passed The call made upon Oregon to fur the bill to faciliate the sale of the Debs, the Socialist leader, charged nish six colored men has not yet been Fourth Liberty Loan bonds by ex- with violating the espionage act, was divided among the local boards by empting from income surtaxes all in found guilty by a Federal jury here dividual holdings up to \$30,000.

# TALK SAYS U.S. WASTES **MUCH PAPER**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Waste of has the matter in hand, says the po- publications and the numerous govsition of the capital issues committee ernment publications and press agents

"The newspapers of America are patriotic and they ought not to be SALEM, OR., Sept. 16.—The block- made victims, while wastefulness and ing of all surfacing and macadam extravagance are given free hand in work embraced under the present governmental boards and depart-

"Taxpayers ought not to be levied est relation Mrs. Marie Vandermear, believed however, that projects now real news is published in the daily press.

as well as women's hats and stock nearest relation, Nicholas Kolgana, says enough money is available from ings," he said, "in order to maintain 725 East Twenty-eighth street, Portthe sale of bonds under the Bean- some of there requirements is in land, Ore.

Additional orders affecting news est relation, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson \$1,000,000 can be had from other papers were announced today by 16 East 60th stret, Portland, Ore. sources for work next year, and, re- Chairman Baruch, of the War Indusgardless of whether or not the capital tries Board, to bring about a further

The board rules that publishers similar means to stimulate circulation, that no holiday, industrial or special issues shall be published and that papers shall not be sold at retail

tor less than the published price. Legitimate methods of stimulating circulation are held to be billboard and dead-wall poster advertising, buying space in contemporary papers, announcing special features, making editions of special features to come, and canvassing without premiums.

## SELECTED AS ARMY TRAINING CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-By Oc. trol duty at the State Fair this month. tober several hundred Oregon boys of SACRAMENTO, Cal. Sept. 17.— Major Delch said the men would be 18 will be inducted into army uniformally refused the request of the fair so that they may familiarize clothed and housed at government expense, while going to college in stu dent army training corps.

The following Oregon colleges have been selected to take a big part in the plan to train young soldiers: University of Oregon Eugene; North Pacific college, Portland; Reed college, Portland, and Oregon Agricultural Mrs. Emma Eddy, Dietrich, Idaho, college, Corvallis, The Portland public schools have also been included for vocational school work.

### RED INDIANS SERVE IN OLIVE DRAB FOR **GLORY OF DEMOCRACY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Thous third street, Seattle, Wash. revoked the franchise issued under ands of Red Indians who, a generadate of June 17, 1918, to the Clacka- tion or two ago, decked themselves Mrs. Annie M. Bennett, Idaho Falis. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.-Forest de St. mas County Rafting & Driving Co., as out in paint and feathers, are today Sabastian, 21 years old, of East St. the company has notified the commis- wearing the olive drab uniform of the Miss Reggie Hann, (general delivery)

President Wilson May 4 after having project in which it was intending to At Camp Bowie, Texas, the 142nd Hugo W. Boettcher, nearest relation, been sentenced to death for sleeping engage. A franchise was originally Infantry is composed wholly of Chot. Mrs. J. E. Boettcher, Monroe, Wash. on duty in France, was killed in ac- granted the company to drive, catch, taws, and through this camp alone David W Brattstrom, nearest relastore, boom, raft and hold logs, lum- are scattered more than a thousand tion, Mrs. Barn Brattstrom, 6514 ber and other timber products on Indians. In Nebraska the Winne Second avenue northeast, Seattle. Butte and Coal creeks in Clackamas bagos formed a company early in the war, but the formation of separate Mrs. Frederick Jensen, Port Ludlow, units is generally frowned upon by Wash. the government, which prefers, when possible, to place the Red men in the R. P. Hanson, 180 Miller st., Salem. same companies with white soldiers. Fourteen tribes are represented in Mrs. Frances Fowler, Rainier, Ore. the service and, when young enough, the chiefs have enlisted. In rank Mrs. C. F. Girard and Miss Clara they scale down from major, and al. Innhoff, 3500 Burke avenue, Seattle. most every branch has attracted ome of them.

> The Indians have a good Liberty bond record. Although they are not tion, Charles H. Thomas, Cathlamet, received by W. T. Jenks, manager of wealthy people, in the three loans Wash they have subscribed more than \$13,-000,000, or between \$30 and \$40 per Mrs. P. S. Duhbolton, 915 West Incapita. The Osages, with a population of only 2,180, subscribed \$226,000

## SWEPT IN FLOOD DOWN A CANYON

THE DALLES, OR., Sept. 16 .- Dead MON,D nearest relation, T. J. Hamfor weeks, and beyond recognition, mond, R. F D. 2, Oregon City. the body of A. L. Kyniston, a former grocer of The Dalles, was swept by a est relation, Mrs. W. H. Landes, WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-Senator flood down a huge canyon and wrap- Greenacres, Wash. tary service and to entrain for na. McNary has received formal confirm. ped around a corral post in the yard tional army camps September 25-27 ation from the war department that of Harry Richards, near Eight Mile, was issued today by Provost Marshal it will permit prunegrowers to de south of here, where it was found Sat- nearest relation, G. H. Carter, Hillsliver their product in 25-pound boxes. urday. Bullets, found in his pockets, indicated probable suicide. He was about 36 years old.

> DEBS IS CONVICTED CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—Eugene today.

KILLING BY WHOLESALE IS REPORTED AT PETROGRAD. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17 .-

Wholesale executions are in-

creasing in Petrograd, Private

telegrams received by the way

of Helsingfors report that dur-

ing the past week 812 persons

were executed. Of more than

400 others on the proscribed

list most of them have been

All persons of the rank of

councillors of state have been

ROLL OF HONOR

MISSING IN ACTION.

Privates

128 Melrose avenue, Scattle. Wash.

nearest relation, Alice A. Johnson,

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Private Richard Vandermear, near-

V. O. Martine, Oak Grove, Or.

M. H. Huntley, Goldendale, Wash

KILLED IN ACTION

PRIVATE HERMAN J. KOLKANA,

PRIVATE A. M. TOMLINSON, near

est relation, Mrs. Joseph Garner, R.

DIES OF DISEASE

PRIVATE ORVIL H. MERRILL.

nearest relation, Lewis E. Mervill,

Corporal Elverne M. Porter, nearest

relation, Mrs. W. F. Plasterer, 4129

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Edgar Carson, nearest relation,

Privates

Charles H. Carson, Idaho Falls, Ida.

Mrs. Lottie Crumb, Kelso Wash.

J. H. Thurber, Fairfield, Idaho.

James A. Carlos, nearest relation,

Leslie E. Eddy, nearest relation,

David W. Lachance, nearest relation

Irwin J. Lundstrom, nearest rela-

Edgar D. Scenson, nearest relation;

Mrs. C. E. Svenson, R. F. D. 1.

MISSING IN ACTION

Privates

Donald A. Bennett, nearest relation,

Peter Bourgett, nearest relation.

Leon L. Hanson, nearest relation

Thomas R. Fowler, nearest relation,

Ericell F. Girard, nearest relation,

Edward Hoffman, nearest relation,

George W. Thomas, nearest rela-

Edwin Dumbolton, nearest relation,

Pustus O. Pinkerton, nearest rela-

Artie M. Rickard, nearest relation,

Ernest W. Perras, nearest relation,

Mrs. W. C. Hill, 472 Main street,

KILLED IN ACTION

PRIVATE MERVINE F. HAM-

PRIVATE RAY B. LANDES, near-

DIED OF WOUNDS

PRIVATE RUSSELL E. CARTER.

DIED OF DISEASE

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Privates

Robertson, Hood River, Ore.

Emil Johnson, Mullan, Idaho.

tion, Mrs. Claude W. Pinkerton, R.

L. Hoffman, Sandy, Ore.

dia, spokane, Wash,

Portland, Ore.

boro, Ore.

F. D. 7. Yakima, Wash.

C. W. Rickard, Oaksdale, Wash.

Thomas P. Lachance, Raymond, Wash

tion, John Lundstrom, Waverly, Wn

John Wood, Riverside, Ore.

George Katafas, Pasco, Wash.

Wash.

Cheney, Wash.

Seattle.

street, Corvallis, Ore.

Interlake avenue, Seattle, Wash.

F. B. No. 3, Snohomish, Wash,

(Canadian service.)

Evanlake, Idaho.

(Ritzville?), Wash.

NORTHWEST

made hostages.

imprisoned.

CLEMENT

## **CONGRESS WILL GIVE RELIEF ON** HICH FOOD COSTS

American people relief from the high ing election expenditures.

program designed to lower food costs among those whose accounts are will be the introduction of a bill put- be inquired into. ting the country's meat supply into will come as a result of statements made by the federal trade commission of the huge profits packers are making and the methods by which they

make them. It will open the whole question of W. HILDERBAND, the soaring cost of living, which is

nearest relation, Mrs. Lillian M. Starr, causing congress much concern. Other measures will follow, aimed JESSE B. JOHNSON, U. S. M. C., at the other evils. The eyes of congress have been

1221 Monroe street, Spokane, Wash, opened to the tremendous drain on the workers' pocketbooks by condltions here, where the legislators themselves are victims of the profit-Forced to pay staggering prices

here, members of the house and senate are giving serious heed to the letters pouring in on them by the thousands, complaining that a patriotic nation, willing to give until it hurts, is being forced to "give up" or go without food necessities.

Conviction is growing that unless some intelligent solution is found for the problem the people's morale will be affected at the very time when it is imperative that it be kept at Its PRIVATE JOHN SHAWKS, nearhighest.

The bill has been drafted. Consideration of it is to begin late this session,

### PARTISANSHIP MUST BE KEPT OUT OF WAR SAYS CHAIRMAN HAYS

Grane Collenbaugh, nearest relation, Mrs. Augusta Collenbaugh. Reistil WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- A demand that the Democrats join with Horace B. Criswell, nearest relative Republicans to keep partisan in sympathy with you. I have ention, 905 North Arthur avenue, Poca ship out of the war," was the reply deavored to assist you in every way which Will n. Hays, chairman of the in my power. I shall continue to do James F. Harding, nearest relation, Republican national committee, made so. I will do all I can to urge the Daniel C. Wallace, Cottage Grove, Or. to President Wilson's inquiry, through early vote." Artie G. Crumb, nearest relation. Secretary Tumulty, as to whether he had said the Democrats were willing Philo R. Dunn, nearest relation, P. to bargain for peace to retain control Dunn, 9141/2 Yesler Way, Seattle, of the nation's affairs.

SCORES ARE LOST WHEN Enoch R. Holland, nearest relation. In his letter to Secretary Tumulty Miss Ruby Holland, Clarkston, Wash. Mr. Hays defied that he had uttered Delmar A. Poulson, nearest relatine sentiments which were attributed tion, Antone Poulson, Weiser, Idaho to him in the quoted paragraph. He Carlyle H. Smock, nearest relation declared, however, that he has assailed the methods of certain Democratic fifty-four persons are missing today Frank C. Jordon, Secretary of State, sent to Salem before the opening of forms and paid privates' pay and fed. Jesse K. Thurber, nearest relation, leaders. Referring to methods used following the torpedeing of the British their hands," and Senator Lodge, the request of the private of the pr in the Wisconsin senatorial campaign steamship Galway Castle, which was then the United States and her allies Fritz K. J. Jansen, nearest rela- by Democratic leaders, he said they enrouse to South Africa. Of this numtion, Frederick Jensen. Port Ludlow, were "an infamous prostitution of all ber 34 are members of the crew. patriotic proprieties." And their ac-Kenneth McIver, nearest relation tion, he said, was rebuked in the Mich. Women and children victims were wars of conquest. In no other way

## AGRICULTURAL LIME WILL BE PRODUCED BY SEPTEMBER 15TH

Corporal Ruel M. Bond, nearest relation, James Bond, 329 North Twelfth agricultural purposes will be produced capsized, only a few of them being brief speech declaring that the presiat the state lime plant at Gold Hill rescued. by September 15, according to an-Ralph Anderson, nearest relation, nouncement by Dean A. B. Cordley landed of the Oregon Agricultural College, families. Anton P. Anderson, 135 East Sixtychairman of the state lime board.

"The state board provides that lime should be sold in carload lots only bors and of finance of the Union of note "leaves no chance for the enemy and for cash at the quarries," said South Africa. He was saved. Dr. to gain by diplomacy when it could Dean Cordley. "Farmers contemplation Buntine, another passenger, is num- not win on the field." ing the purchase of lime should make provision either individually or collectively for ordering carlots and send stuck to the bridge to the last. checks with the order. The price to be charged will be officially determine of the crew, who refused to leave stalling of either propaganda to weak ed at the next meeting of the board, their captain, made desperate but an the allies or time to rebuild enemy but I feel sure that the initial price futile efforts to save the vessel. The lines. Edward Como, nearest relation, will be \$1.75 a ton, f. o. b. Gold Hill, captain and these men escaped in the with provision for rebate if a lower nick of time and have reached port. price is possible."

> Mrs. Alice Right, Roda, Wash. Simon Kinman, nearest relation. Mrs. Barbara Kinman, Starbuck, Wn.

Killed In Action. Privates George C. Baldridge, Sedro crafts. Woolley, Wash.; Russell Hughes, Rice, Wash.; Guy S. Faulconer, Blackfoot, Idaho; Ivan L. Mustain, Hilliard, Wash.: Joseph W. Fairlamb, Seattle: Edwin A. Tanson, Silverton, Oregon. Died of Wounds.

Privates Miller M. Gates, Hillsboro, Oregon; Ernest A. Wilson, Scattle. Severely Wounded.

Mechanic James B. Ward, Gaston, Oregon; Privates Harry M. Dean, Cheney, Wash .: Bertie R. Scott, Zillah, Wash.; Calvin L. Stewart, Ridge now is all the more certain. Peter field.

Wounded, Degree Undstermined. Mechanic Forrest D. Sherman, Nys. University, has enlisted in the sa, Ore : Private Albert C. Christian Marine Corps. sen, Puyallup, Wash.; Henry C. Beyers, Bellingham.

Missing In Action. Serg-ant Eugene L. Christian, Noti, out their cries of 'Jug of rum! Jug of graph company estimated. Ore.; Cook Fred O'Neil, North Yakima; Privates Ralph Wesley Peck, the creatures down our way. Besides Culver, Ore.; Fred E. Hays, Grand. there's no market since the laboraview, Wash.; Henry J. Hendricks.

Canadians Report Casualties. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 17.-Last night's PRIVATE EARL MALCOM ROB-Canadian casualty list contains the ERTSON, nearest relation, Robert E. following:

Spokane.

III-L. E. Perkins, Frazer, Idaho. Wounded-J. G. Deason, Portland Edward Johnson, nearest relation, Bellingham, Wash. Iver W. Carlson, nearest relation

#### CAMPAIGN COSTS FOR CONGRESS TO UNDER GO PROBE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17,-Primary campaign expanditures of candidates for congress in New York. Illinois Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and several other states are under investigation of the department of justice WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Congress to ascertain whether there were viowill attempt this session to give the lations of the federal statutes limit-

Both Republican and Democratic The first step in a comprehensive candidates are understood to be

## TAKE GREAT REVENUE IN MOTION PICTURES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Salaries upward of \$3500 a week each to motion picture stars absorb profits of the film business, although the rentals of films to theaters in the United States and Canada amount to \$70,000,000 a year the senate finance committee was told today by William A. Brady and Walter W. Irwin, representing the

motion picture industry. They appeared to protest against the proposed increase from 10 to 20 per cent in the tax on admissions, and an additional tax of 10 per cent on rentals, in the new war revenue bill

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- A group

of Democratic women called on Pres-

ident Wilson today and asked him to

use his influence to bring about a

vote in the senate on the federal suf-

frange amendment before the Novem-

ber elections. According to Mrs. Min-

n's Fisher Cunningham, of Texas, the

"I am as I think you know, heartily

STEAMSHIP GOES DOWN

Three boats containing altogether

bered among the missing.

gled for hours in the rough sea, hold-

dreds of others floated in open boats

antil picked up by British patrol

Charon Hops to

Charon of New Haven, official frog

catcher for the laboratories at Yale

rum!' but now you can't find any of

Charon is six feet and one inch in

precident's response was;

the mark.

their parents.

#### G. O. P. LEADER GIVES O. K. FOR PRESIDENT PROMISES WILSON'S STAND TO BRING INFLUENCE

MULTNOMAH COUNTY

FAIR OPEN TUESDAY

GRESHEM, OR., Sept. 16. Byery

available inch of space has been spok-

en for by exhibitors at the Mult

nomah county fair here which opens

tomorrow and closes Saturday. Chil-

dren of the city and country schools

will compete in their industrial club

exhibits for trips to the state fair at

Salem and to the Oregon Agricultural

Interesting features have been

promised by the board as well as the

highest class exhibits of livestock,

agricultural produce, canning demon-

strations and other practical exhib-

nicipal band will be given each after-

noon and evening. Vocal numbers by

Tom Alderman, James B. Albert and

other well-known singers will be fea-

An Indian pageant will be the at-

traction for Tuesday evening. Ploneer

day on Wednesday will be marked by

special ceremonies when old-time

melodies by Roy Marion Wheeler and

his Schumann society will be added

All soldiers and sailors in uniform

will be admitted free all this week,

according to an announcement from

the office of the president of the fair.

to the regular band concerts.

college at Corvallis.

tured at the concerts

AT GRESHAM GROUND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Unqualified indorsement of President Wilson's rejection of Austria's proposal or secret and non-binding peace discussions was given in the senate today by Senator Lodge, of Massahusetts, Republican floor leader, and ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee. The United States, acting for all the allies. rejected the peace proposal within one hour after receiving it.

Senator Lodge said the president's prompt and curt refusal was right and wise and that he was sure it would roccive approval, America's position is becoming so

dain, the senator declared, that even the central powers soon will begin to understand it. Germany, baving brought unnumbered woes upon an innocent world and appealed to the just of conquest, he concluded: "She shall not now resort to talk

end bargain for a decision. We mean o put her in physical bonds."

He said he balleved the president's ction would put an end to loose and feeble talk helpful to Germany about Austro-Hungarian peace offers,

London, Sept. 16 .- One hundred and "When Prassian militarism crushed and the Germans throw up to accept. In no other way can the The ship was struck at 7 a. m., world be made safe against German igan primaries and the Maine election. lost. The submarine was not seen. | can we justify our entrance into the Late tonight it was astertained that war and our sacrifice of our best and the total loss of life so far known is bravest. Until complete victory is 154, but that it will probably reach reached on German soil any negotiation or discussion with our enemies Most of the victims were wiped would mean that the war was lost our sacrifices in vain and our high There were heart rending scenes purpose defeated. There is much hard following the explosion of the terpedo. fighting yet to be done, many sacri-Parents were crying for their chil- fices still to be made, but the light of fren and children were crying for victory is shining upon our armirs and upon those of our allies.

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, Demo-CORVALLIS, Sept. 12.-Lime for 150 men, women and children were crat, followed Senator Lodge with a dent spoke for the nation.

Two passengers who have been Representative Fess, of Ohio, chairlost all members of their man of the Republican congressional campaign committee, in a speech in Among the passengers was Henry the house today declared President Burton, minister of rallways and har Wilson's reply to the Austrian peace

"The quick reply may jar upon The liner's master, Captain Dyer, diplomatic ears," he added, "but is justified as a rebuke to the double With him a handful of the members dealing of our enemy, and a fore-

"This reply should be an end to this peace offensive until the enemy is on Helpless women and children strug-

#### ing on to wreckage on rafts. Many of these perished, it is feared. Hun-OVER CAR LINES AT \$15,000,000

Peter Frog Catcher SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 12.-Announcement was made last night of-Fritz On the Jump the Paget Sound Traction, Light & ficially that the board of directors of Power company, in Boston, had wired their acceptance of Seattle's offer to purchase the company's street car lines at a cost of \$15,000,000. The city BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 16. will issue 20-year public utility bonds Through Fritz is on the jump his fate with which to make the purchase

#### GERMAN DEAD 3,000,000

LONDON, Sept. 12.-During the last two months the Germans have "There isn't much doing in the frog left 500,000 men on the battlefields, line now," says Charon. "Before the of which 200,000 were dead, the Paris war you used to hear them churning correspondent of the Exchange Tele-

#### TWO AVIATORS KILLED

FORTH WORTH, Tex., Sept. 12 .-Lieutenant A. B. Stevenson of Brisheight. The Marines consider him a tol, Conn., and Walter S. Keeling of good addition to their fighting Corps. Dallas, Tex., aviators, were killed Tuesday near the Carruthers field when the plane in which they were flying crashed to earth.

North Bend-Lumber business in

RATES TO BE STANDARDIZED

tory men have all gone to war.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Standardization of telephone and telegraph Ore.; V. Kimmel, Idaho; E. L. Crock- rate schedules is about to be under- active on loweer Umpqua. New mill att, Spokane, Wash.; H. C. Befty, taken by Postmaster General Burle- being built and Reedsport mill son. David J. Lewis will be in charge. changes hands.