OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1918.

ANY TERMS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Germany

has replied to President Wilson with

a note which, though no one is pre

pared to say that it will lead the

President even to continue exchanges

on the subject of an armistice and

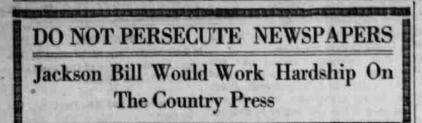
munication has been received.

ess late in the day.

evening with Secretary Lansing dis-

give.

WILL GIVE ACCEPTED



This is no time to persecute the article going into the manufacture of newspapers of Oregon, for this state's a newspaper from paper, inks and masuccessful response to the calls of the chinery to the skilled labor has gone nation in every community are too up in price from 40 per cent to 100 per dependent upon the leadership and cent in the last four years. publicity of the press. As surely as a The price of advertising should be hardship and financial loss is forced increased, but few country publishers upon these interests, so surely will are able to obtain this increase, as the state and nation suffer. At the last legislative session the of the smaller town merchants as a efforts of C. S. Jackson to defeat the charity and placed in a spirit of pa-

asked for by the Oregon State Editor- as a paying business proposition. ial Association met with partial fall- The value of the country newspaper ure, although his influence modified in any community is too great and too much of the legislation enacted. Now well known to the voters to need furhe has carried his fight to the polls, in ther elucidation here, for it is the heart two initiative measures the effect of of the community, the mirror of its which is to cripple the country press activities and the leading factor in its development and progress. revenues.

These are perilous days in the news- Few country papers are financial paper fields, especially in the smaller successes as compared with other lines communities which are sufering from of industry, few owners and publishremoval of labor to larger cities and ers are earning salaries within hundgenerally feeling the hardships of the reds of dollars proportionate to their war more than the metropolitan cen- labors and responsibilities-so why enact legislation which will prove a ters

All that a newspaper has to sell is hardship and oppress this important its advertising space and all that it is part of our state's industry -Oregon asking is a fair profit on same. Every Voter.

ing of the State Emergency Board lishment of an infautry officers' train-

TRAINING CAMP TO

OPEN IN FRISCO FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- Estab-

ing school at Camp Fremont, Cal., on

December 1 to turn.out Second Lieu-

tenants, was announced by the West-

tern Department of the Army here

will be approximately two months.

30 from Wyoming.

EMERGENCY BOARD

**MEETING DEFERRED** 

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 17 .- The meet

scheduled to be held here yesterday

was adjorned for lack of a quorum. An

enort will be made to get the board to-

Oregon Agricultural Colege for author-

ity to create a deficiency in the college

maintenance fund to provide means for

carrying on the work of the Student

been considered. The college asks for

between \$37,000 and \$38,000. The re-

quest was not acted upon at the meet-

presented by Dean Cordley, of O. A. C.

construction of bunkers. They say that and tactics.

A request by representatives of the

gether next Monday.

authority exists.

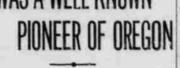
BY LACK OF QUORUM

advertising is considered by too many feir legislation and protection being tronizing home industry rather than

> here. FILLE SCHODANN Phillip Scheidemann, the German Socialist leader, who has been conspicuous in German politics for sev-gerritory and for an armistice. eral years, has been mentioned by some politicians there as a possible chancellor. German government wireless station

German Socialist Leader

INFANTRY OFFICERS MAJOR WM. RINEHART WAS A WELL KNOWN



SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17 .- Major William Vance Rinehart, Oregon pion. property, said the note. Sunday. The duration of the course eer, prominent Republican and veteran of many wars, died here yesterday. (submarines) had purposely destroy-A total of 1050 candidates will be se- He was \$2 years of age. Major Rine-

lected for the camp, 220 from Wash hart came West to California in 1854. gers. Army Training Corps was to have ington, 140 from Oregon, 440 from Cal- In 1860 he moved to Oregon, where he fornia, 20 from Nevada, 70 from Utah, joined Company F. Oregon Cavalry 60 from Idaho, 70 from Montana and and fought through many Indian wars . On July 17, 1865, he was made Maj-

ing a week ago for the reason that the | All drafted registrants between 18 or of the First Oregon Infantry and board was dubious of its authority, and 46, except those in class 1 who reg- stationed at Fort Klamath, remaining The matter was submitted to Attorney istered prior to September 12 or those there until 1866, when he was master General Brown, who held that the in deferred classifications on account ed out of service. He was appointed of industrial occupations, including postmaster at Canyon City, Ore, He

Another request was to have been agriculture, may apply for admission. disposed of his interests and moved Applicants may present themselves to Los Angeles for a brief period. chairman of the StateLime Board, and at the headquarters of the Western De. He again returned to Oregon to take Warden Murphy, of the State Peniten partment or the universities or col- the agency for the Malheur Indian tiary, who is a member of the board leges of their respective states where Reservation. In 1882 Major Rinehart They were to ask for \$5000 for the there are professors of military science moved to Seattle where he resided until his death.

> Major Rinehart was well known in Oregon City by the old time resimission of neutrals shall be appointed dents. His wife, before her marriage to investigate the charges that Ger-

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 21 .er was a sister of the late Capt. Hed- and sea. Marriage licenses were granted to ges, who formerly resided here. She





peace, has at least served almost to WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The millbring conviction here that the people tary deficiency bill was reported to of Germany actually are taking the the House today by the appropriations reins of government and sincerely committee and will probably be passed desire peace on any terms the United tomorrow. The bill carries \$6,345,755,-States and the allies are willing to 000 and will bring the total of appropriations and authorizations for the There was no intimation tonight of year up to \$63,000,000,000. the attitude of the President and

The bill provides \$6,152,063,000 for probably there will be none until the the Army, \$107,217,000 for the Navy official text of the new German comand \$70,000,000 for family allowances of soldiers and sailors. The President was in conference all

Ceaseless prosecution of the war is cussing the note as received by wire- the underlying thought back of the bill, said chairman Shirley in submit-Like the reply to the President's ting his report.

inquiries a week ago, this note was "This is a measure providing for the sent out from the German wireless prosecution of the war with the utmost stations and picked up in the allied vigor and dispatch," he added. "In its countries many hours before the of preparation no consideration was ficial text could move by cable. The given to recent peace events. No official version probably will come to- money has been denied that is believmorrow through the Swiss Legation ed necessary to carry on the war." An Army of about 5,000,000 men, 18

As received by wireless the note is divisions in France and 18-in training believed to be slightly garbled in the at home by July 1 next, is what the importance sentences regarding condi- new programme calls for. To prepare tions for the evacuation of invaded and maintain it, the amount now proposed is sought in addition to seven-The information received today is teen and a half billion dollars provided believed to be the official text of the by the annual Army bill and the forti-

German reply, as it comes from the fications bill.

ROLL OF HONOR

**KILLED IN ACTION** 

NORTHWEST

at Nauen, near Berlin. Germany protests against the allegation of illegal and inhuman actions by the German land and sea forces. The note declares that the answer to President Wilson and the German offer of peace comes from "a govern-

sponsible influence," supported by the overwhelming majority of the German people.

> Private George Milner Snidow, U. S. M. C., emergency address, Giles L Snidow, Willamette, Ore.

**REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION** ed lifeboats and the lives of passen-Private Samuel L. Faveluke, 175

Mead street, Portland. The German government, adds the WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ACTION note, has issued orders to all subma-Private Herman J. Campbell, U. S. rine commanders precluding the tor M. C., emergency address, B. J. pedoing of passenger ships.

Campbell, R. F. D. No. 3 Buhl, Ida. It was stated, however, that the German government was unable to guarantee the order reaching all com-Yelm, Wash. manders

The note asks that the armistice C., emergency address Susan Hook be left to the military leaders of Mount Angel, Ore. both sides.

Germany expresses the hope that President Wilson will not approve demands that are irreconcilable with lan army.) German honor. German army looters, says the note, are now being punish-

The suggestion is made that a com-

was Miss Amanda Gains, whose moth- many was guilty of ontrages on land North Seventh street, Yakama, Wash. DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTH







man of the Serbian army, but she is just Sergeant-Major Milounka Sav itch, who has been wounded four times and has been given several nected with the headquarters of Mr

## DIED OF DISEASE

good a fighter as there is in the army

Private Lyle T. Sloan, emergency fice of superintendent of public inaddress, Mrs. John Sloan, Pendleton, struction appointive and also with Or Private Lester H. Nutting, U. S. **REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION** 

> Private Charles A. Dixon, emergency address, Miss Elsie Welsand, Rals- supported in this crisis; only men and ton, Wash. Private Prymo Lawrence, emergen- cies must find their way to guberna

Phinney street, Seattle, Wash. WOUNDED SEVERELY Private Herbert O. Thompson, emer-

gency adress, Mrs. Carrie Thompson, only such candidates will be given Nashville, Or Captain Clifford E. Chase, emergen- of earnest women only solicited; our cy address, Marvin Chase, Olympia, homes, our schools, our nation's honor

Wash. Private Ray Cooks, U. S. M. C. Lieutenant Francis Marvin Phelps, mental and moral support?" roads the emergency address William H. Cook

**KILLED IN ACTION** 

Private Ralph L. Hook, U. S. M. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER MINED Private Mike Botaam, Spokane,

WOUNDED Wash. H. Tanner, Wolf Creek, Or. (Canad-

WOUNDED, Degree Undetermined Private Benneville Wellington Bert olet, emergency address, Mrs. Helen Private Howard S. Knapp, U. S. M. C, emergency address Ida M. Knapp Stanley, Ciallam Bay, Wash. Davenport, Wash.

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KILLED IN ACTION

d'Alene, Idaho,

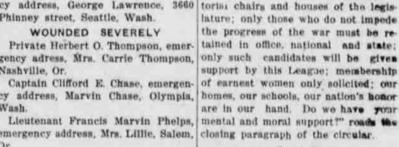
Payette Idaho

Wash

Private Ervin J. Haughen, emergen cy address, Iver C. Haughen, Dufur, Private Lee Moore, U. S. M. C., emergency address, Bessie Johnson, 607 Ore.

MISSING IN ACTION ingo Frugoli, emergency

ER CAUSES nt Leon Serbert



NOT ADJOURNED

FOR MR. PIERCE

Regardless of the fact that Front

dent Wilson in addressing congress

recently proclaimed "politics ad

journed" pending the war, circular

letters on the stationery of the

Woman's National League for Demos

racy implying that loyalty is a virtue

residing only in the bosom of Dame

cratic candidates for office are appar-

ently being sent broadcast to women

electors of the city from the political

headquarters of Walter M. Pierce.

Accompanying each circular is a

printed copy of the articles of incor-

poration of what purpose to be the

Oregon division of the league the

motto of which is "Politics in this

crises is Patriotism Paramount. Street

car cards of Mr. Pierce define "poli-

tics" as "patriotism," and it is pre-

sumed that it was from this motto

that he procured such a lofty idea of

what constitutes patriotism during

The circular letter is signed by

Louise Palmer Weber, who is con

the circular letter sent to Portland

teachers on Mr. Pierce's stationery

falsely accusing Governor Withy-

combe with favoring making the of-

favoring the abolition of examina

"Our president's policies must be

women who support him and his poli

tions for school teachers.

the.

decorations for bravery. She is as Pierce, and who was the author of

Democratic nominee for governer.

TRIAL OF O'LEARY OPENS; CHARGES ARE **HINDERING WAR WORK** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 -- Jeremiah A O'Leary, arrested on an indictment

alleging conspiracy to commit treason

and espionage after his flight last

June to a point near Portland, Or.,

lesser charge of conspil acy to obstruct

With the Bull Publishing Company

and Luther S. Bedford and Adolf

Stern, its editor and publisher, O'-

Leary faced a jury in the Federal

court in answer to indictments based

on his writings in the Bull, an anti-

of O'Leary and a group of Germans

and Americans who are alloged to

have plotted in this country in the

interest of the German government.

The prosecution, it is said, has de-

layed calling the case in the hope of

bringing about the arrest of John T.

Ryan, a Buffalo, N. Y., lawyer and

No date has been set for the trial

British periodical.

the Nation's military preparations.



It denies that the German navy

## MORE CREDIT GIVEN

the plant, now in operation, must sus-

pend unless bunkers are built, since it

is impossible to keep cars at the plant

continually to haul away the line.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- This gov ernment Monday granted a new credit Gentlemann, 27, of Hillsdale, Ore., and 000 to France. The new credit makes Angel, Ore the total loans to France \$2,165,000,-000 and to Italy ...,060,000,000 and a total to all the allies of \$7,520,470,000

CONGRESSMAN KILLED \* WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-German BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 19. & workingmen are about to demand -Congressman John A. Sterling, \* representation in the cabinet support-\* this city, was killed when an au \* ed by the "Soviet" labor committees \* tomobile in which he was riding \* in Berlin and industrial centers, ac-• fell over an embankment near • cording to Basle advices received here here yesterday. Saturday through diplomatic channels.



## **Appealing News** For Piano Buyers

Three offers that ought to appeal to the careful buyer.

A new high grade Ludwig Piano never used, case slightly damaged by water. Regular price \$465.00. To be sold for \$390.00.

A beautiful Kingsbury, Circassian Walnut, case damaged by water. Regular price \$470. Damaged sale price \$370.

A new Miller Piano loaned for an entertainment ,marred in moving. Regular price \$425 to be sold for \$335.00.

The above instruments are all perfect in type and at prices offered are decided bargains.

Two used organs both bargains and will go quickly at \$25 and \$35 each. Very easy terms to suit your convenience.

**Theroux Music House** Ninth and Main Streets **OREGON CITY** 

day to Herman R. Winton, 26, of Decatur, Ill., and Miss Viola Hays, 18 were well known all over the state of Gladstone, Ore.; and to Arthur Miss Clara Rose Imper, 18, of Mount NEW YORK HARD HIT

LABORERS MAKE DEMANDS

VANCOUVER LICENSES

DEATH RATE IS HIGH WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The num-ber of new cases of Spanish influenza

BY THE INFLUENZA

in New York City Saturday was estimated at half a million. The mortality rate is high. The epidemic is subsiding rapidly in the military camps of the country, but

among the civilian population generally the peak has not yet been reached. Conditions in those Eastern states where the disease first appeared show-

Pacific Coast were not optimistic. New cases in Army camps today als

yesterday, numbering 472. been recorded since Thursday, with General Perishing, General Liggett is Sergeant James T. Smythe, emer-

spread.

the peak of the epidemic in the dis- it was organized, and led in the first tricts has passed. Sixty-six deaths major offensive when the St. Mihiel were reported today in comparison salient was wiped out in a day.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Five tobacco corporations and a number of nursing experience in those two countheir officers and directors were ties, whether she has registered or not charged in a formal complaint today is asked to send her name to the Red Mount Vernon, Was. by the federal trade commission with Cross headquarters in this city. price discrimination in the sale of cigarettes and other tobacco products their names will not be called for war tending to create a monopoly, unfair work, but will be asked to serve in methods of competition, under the connection with local problems, should maintenance of interlocking directo- necessity arise. rates and illegal conscription of control of producing companies.

Those named are the Tobacco Prodacts corporation, of Richmond, Va.; known as "the dynamite girl" was senthe Melanchrino Tobacco Trading tenced Monday by Federal Judge K. L. B. McKittrick and Leon Schinasi. to Chicago several months ago.

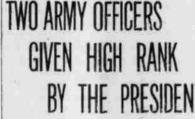
was also related to the Barlows, who dent Wilson has been unequivocally dress Emie Frugoli, 710 Fifth street Pocatello, Idaho answered as to his query with whom WOUNDED SEVERELY he is dealing.

Private Oliver R. Tuller, emergency (In one of his notes President Wilson asked Chancellor Max whether he address, Rudolph Tuller, Geneva, Idawas speaking for the German people ho

or his autocratic masters in making WOUNDED IN ACTION (Degree Unpeace overtures.) Private Albert Erickson, emergency

The German note says the constitution has ben amended so that here- address, Erick Erickson, Clatskanie, after the consent of the German peo- Or. ple will be required before the coun-

MISSING IN ACTION. Private Alfonso Reinkens, emergentry can declare war. cy address, Montesano, Wash.



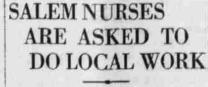
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - Major. ed improvement today, but reports Generals Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Endicott St., Portland, Or. from the South, the Middle West and Bullard were nominated by President Wilson today to be Lieutenant-Gener-

showed a decrease of 1403, Pneumonia General Liggett commands the First ma, Wash decreased 298 from yesterday and the American Field Army in France and WOUNDED-DEGREE number of deaths was 158 less than General Bullard commands the second.

They become the only Lleutenant-Gen-Public Health Service reports from erals on the active list, their new rank gency adress, Mrs. J. Cooper, Forest WOUNDED-(DEGREE UNDETER- the imperial British government," he California said 18,200 new cases had being for the war period, like that of Grove.

only portions of the state reporting a Major-General in the regular estab- gency address, Mrs. Rose H. Smythe, In Idaho the malady continues to lishment, and General Bullard is a Brigadier.

-District of Columbia health officials General Liggett was given direct were inclined to the belief tonight that command of the First Field Army whe street, Klamath Falls, Or.



SALEM, Or., Oct. 21 .- To aid in Idaho. solving community nursing pro-OF UNFAIR METHODS lems, such as are brought up by the influenza ite Falls, Wash. which has hit the city, a committee has Missing

been named to outline plans for taking a nurse census of Marion and Polk countles. Every woman of practical street, Portland, Or.

It is stated that those sending in

GIRL SENTENCED CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Linda Jose,

company, New York; Schinasi Bros., M. Lands to 18 months in the federbacco company. Inc., New York; the fined \$2000, the maximum punishment. Wash. Falk Tobacco company, of Virginia, for carrying 30 sticks of dynamite in and George L. Storm, Ruben Miller, her handbag from Youngstown, Ohio,

emergency address, Mrs. Charles

Wheeler, Ellensburg, Wash DIES OF DISEASE

Corporal John Patrick Driscoll, acted as associate counsel today at emergency address, Mrs. Mary T. the opening of his that here on the Driscoll, 118 Fifteenth avenue, Seat-

tle, Wash Corporal Ernest D. Stout, emeregency address, Mrs. Mary LL. Stout, 1214 South Eight street, Tacoma.

Private Walter G. Held, emergency address, Mrs. Mary Held, 5093 Twelfth avenue, Seattle, Wash.

WOUNDED SEVERLY Lieutenant Royal H. Mingins, emer-

Private Thomas P. Hogan, emergengency address, Mrs. Fay K. Mingins, cy address, Emmett T. Hogan, Couer-Unity, Ore. Private Ralph E. Nelson, emergen-Private Thomas I. McClanahan, cy addreess, Mrs. Lucy L. Nelson,

emergency adress, Alex McClanahan, Tygh Valley, Or. Mike Botam, emergency address, KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLC Ben Norman, Spokane Hotel, Spokane,

REPORTED SEVERELY WOUNDED Wash Private Omar L. Alexander, Pateros, WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Private Arthur S. Vincelet, 1806 Idaho KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY

REPORTED MISSING Private William H. Wharton, Yaki-Dubols, Idaho.

> Private Sqxvall Clevenger, emergen-UNDETER-MINED

foot, Idaho Private W. Ealey J. Cooper, emer-

MINED Jacob Willging, emergency address, English,' John Willging, Ruff, Wash.

McMinnville, Or. DIED OF WOUNDS Van A. Cornish, emergency address, Private Grant Coltenbaugh, emer-Mrs. Clara Davidson, 412 N. Eleventh cy address, Mrs. Augusta Colten-

baugh, Retsil, Wash. Corporal William L. Harman Jr., WOUNDED SEVERELY

Private Eli Carl Kiger, emergency emergency address, Mrs. W. L. Haraddress, Mrs. Lucy Kiger, Albany, Or. man, 1069 Cleveland ave., Portland, Private Harry E. Isaccs, emergency Or.

Tacoma.

Clayton, Wash.

gency adress, Mrs. Mey Cummings,

MINED

FAMOUS FLYER KILLED

address, Mrs. Nora Isaccs, Mountain DIED OF DISEASE Home, Idaho, Private Harley A. Turner, emer-Private Oliver Purjue, emergency gency address, Mrs. Bertha Turner, R.

address, Mrs. Ira Purjue, Bruneau, Ida-F. D. 1, Chewelah, Wash. Private John Skalla, emergency ad-Private Harry G. Smail, emergency dress, Frank Mantell, Kellogg, Idaho.

address, Mrs. G. H. Small, Weiser, WOUNDED SEVERELY Lieutenant Howard A. Mathews,

Private George T. Tucker, emergenemergency address, Mrs. William F. cy address, Mrs. Emma Tucker, Gran-Feustel, 1070 Lincoln street, Portland. Private Roy O. Mowers, emergency

MISSING IN ACTION address, Mrs. Nannie Mowers, 715 Private Wesley T. Wells, emergency North Forty-third street, Seattle. address, Emery H. Wells, 381 Yamhill

Private Arthur E. Winkler, emergency address, Mrs. Berne Brown,

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDERTER-

gency address, Mrs. Fred Blackwood, Lieutenant Fred W. Hummel, emergency adress, Mrs. Fred Blackwood, gency address Frank A. Hummel, 583 1118 East Twentieth street, Portland. East Eighteenth street north, Port-

Private Neil G. Hightower, emergency adress, Mrs. Clara Hightower, Lyman, Wash

dress, Mrs. L. J. Hayes, Dallas, Or. announced.

one of the defendants, who is be-Private Max rloegh, emergency ad- lieved to have fled to Mexico. dress, Walter Peterson, Idaho Mills, Seven jurors had been selected when court adjourned. One talesman Private George W. Mikesell, emerhad previously been excused when he gency address, Jefferson O. Mikesell,

admitted an antipathy for "Irish agitators." cy address, Sqxvall Clevenger, Black- ti-British. He also asserted that, al-O'Leary admitted that Bull was an-

though he personally was "opposed to had "no radical prejudice against the



SPOKANE, WASH., Oct. 32 -- One undred and forty-one national army were driven from their barraoks here this morning by fire which dostroyed the barracks, causing a loss of approximately \$15,000. Twenty-one men suffering from colds and influenza were taken to the hospital at Fort George Wright. Others were housed in the state armory. The cause of the

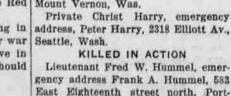
Private John C. Porter, emergency address, Cary Hodson, 59 Tyler street, fire was not ascertained. The soldiers were learning automobile care. Private Robert T. Cummings, emer-

BREAD AND BUTTER FREE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Restaurants everywhere are . forbidden to continue their practice of charging 5 cents extra for bread and butter served with meals, by an order of the food administration issued this afternoon.

## STEAMER SUNK

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17 .- Lieutenant MADRID, Oct. 21,-The steamer Leland G. Garros, the noted French Maria, which had been requisitioned Inc., New York; the Prudential To- al prison at Jefferson City, Mo., and address, John A. Warner, Olympia, aviator who was posted as missing by the Spanish government, has been on Octher 7 after a flight over the torpedoed by a German submaarine, German lines, was shot down and kill- the Epocha says. The steamer was Corporal Otis Hayes, emergency ad- ed October 4, a Berlin message teday used in transporting phosphates to Spain.



land.

Private John E. Warner, emergency

DIED OF WOUNDS