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President and Mrs. Wilson Greet Doughboys at Chateau Thierry SOLDIER

PREMIER **VICTIM OF** ATTACK BY ASSASSIN

PARIS, Feb. 19 .- Georges Clemenoeau, premier of France, was shot and wounded by a boy named Cotin as the premier entered a motor car in front of his residence this morning. His asmilant was arrested.

"It's nothing," was "The Tiger's" only comment after he had walked back into the house unassisted.

According to the latest available information (noon), the built lodged in Clemenceau's back near the spine and it was feared the wound was more dangerous than at first announced, enpecially because of the danger of diabetes developing. An X-ray examina tion was to be held this afternoon.

The assallant, who refused to make any statement regarding his motive, is filian and is said to live in Compeigne.

known anarchist. Clemenceau was reported to attach no political significance to the attack.

REMODELED MEASURE



Doughboys at Chateau Thierry Thierry railway station just before Wilson is seen at the President's left about 18 years old. He is a French civ- know President Wilson's smile. This they entered an automobile for a drive Directly behind the President is a photograph shows the President and around the district which will live Yank with a he'met, which he rather Cotin was later said to be a well. Mrs. Wilson leaving the Chateau forever in a American history. Mrs. forcibly captured from a German,



NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- All records for bemedalled homecoming heroes were broken today by the 1223 officers and enlisted men of the 162nd infantry of the Sunset division from the Pacific coast states, who arrived after a stormy voyage from Brest on the White Star liner Canopic. Nearly every man in the reginemt from its commander, Colonel John L. May of that swimming is not a "non-essen-

sengers. Among these were 23 civil service his ability as a swimmer was ians picked up at Liverpool and 22 to be to Uncle Sam. He now wears

the medical companies A, B, C and a hole. This photograph was taken amp Dix.

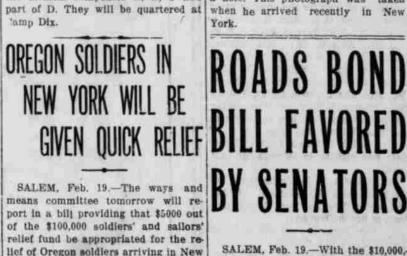


Champion Swimmer Who Saved Ship and Won Medal

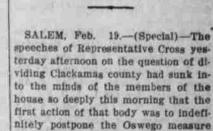
ENDIGH TEDFORD H. CANN.

Ensign Tedford H. Cann has proved and put it asleep forever. On board the ship were 1443 pass he did not dream of the valuable

with the naval aero service. The units vessel sprang a leak Cann dived into the 162nd infantry on board are a flooded compartment and plugged



lief of Oregon soldiers arriving in New York city . None of this money, however, will be allowed to be spent for office furniture and expenses, it be 2 o'clock, the gasoline tax bill passed governor, J. E. Hedges of Oregon ing the idea of the committee that the by the senate, a one-mill tax for mar- City, being a member of this commit entire amount be placed in use for the ket roads on the verge of enactment tee. Under the provisions of this bill soldiers themselves.



ESTABLISHED 1866

Portland, down to its smallest buck tial sport. When as an amateur he again Cross proved too fast a worker Not a word was said in protest and private boasts of at least one war dec- was winning championships in the for the Multhomah delegation. McFarcolors of the New York Athletic Club land was asleep at the switch which Cross immediately moved for postponement of the previous question and naval officers who had seen service on the Congressional Medal of Honor for ed. The soothing words of Cross still torpedo boats, submarine chasers and saving the U. S. S. May. When that lingered in the ears of the members and an overnight sleep had caused a "cooling off", which Cross had sought, By a vote of 29 to 23 indefinite postponement was carried. McFarland afterward admitted he was not on the

job this morning and that Cross had outgeneraled him An interesting incident was the

fact that members of the Multnomah delegation worked a long time on Bean last night to get him to vote for annexation to get back at Schuebel Bean refused.

"I have consistently voted against Clackamas county division and I am not going to change, no matter what Schuebel or anyone else says about me," Bean told the Multnomah tempt-

A bill by Representative Dodd providing the creation of free county li-000 bond bill made a special order in bill was prepared by a special combraries passed the house today. This the senate for Thursday afternoon at mitte on the subject, appointed by the in the senate, and the long-deferred lino present library would be inter-The probability is that the governor cense on automobiles drafted in tenta- fered with nor would it be mandatory a one-mill tax for this purpose.



SALEM, Feb. 17.-Reductions in NEIGHBOR STATE freight rates on sand that will afford an important saving to the state highway commission have been submitted

by the railroad administration and

pal among the objections was the pro- son, will multiply the opponents for vision requiring the counting board to war, Senator Miles Poindexter declarbegin work within 30 minutes after ed in the senate today. the polls were opened and to proceed Senator Poindexter spoke to crowd tive Coffey introduced a resolution in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Alarms of war over President Wilson's poliwill be taken up at a hearing before dies, together with plots and counter the Portland district freight traffic plots of conquest are embroiling the committee Thursday of this week. The states of Central Superior to an ex reductions were requested by the pub- tent that is like'y to require the dislic service commission early in Jan- patch of an American expeditionary uary, about 10 days before Representa- force to maintain order, unless the job be saved for the league of na

with the count as rapidly as possible, ed galleries. M. Stephan Panaretoff, Under the amended bill the county the Bulgarian minister, sat in the will not begin until 25 or more ballots diplomatic gallery.

have been cast and no box will be At the outset Poindexter referred to opened until it contains 25 or more the attempted assasination of Premier ballots, with the exception of the last Clemenceau of France, denouncing box of the day. This change was made the premier's assailant and describing in order to eliminate the possibility him as ' a man humaniay could ill of invading the secrecy of the ballot spare at this time."

which, it was contended, would have Senator Poindexter opened the atbeen the case should the box have tack on the League of Nations in viola. five-mile haul, been opened after only one vote had tion of the president's request that debeen cast. The measure, it was ex- bate be suspended until he could conplained, would expedite the count of fer with senators and representatives. ballots without increasing the expense The attack was begun, he said, "because the freest discusion is neces of elections.

sary." While opponents of the league are asked to keep silent, proponents are busily arguing for approval of the constitution, he declared.

tacular water display with water gush-

with the happiest cargo that ever hit

PHONE HEARING SET

ing from all hoses.

ALLIES ARE ACCEPTED TROOPS OF WEST ARE WELCOMED ON ARRIVAL TREVES, Feb. 17 .- The new armis

tice was signed at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night in the salon of Marshal Foch's private car.

ARMISTICE TERMS OF

PORTLAND, Oregon, Feb. 18 .---Crowds swarmed the union depot's COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17 .- A cessasation of the German offensive against platform when the trains carrying the the Poles is one of the terms of the 65th regiment, coast artillery corps, new armistice, which prolongs the steamed in, ten minutes apart, at 3:45 terms of the last armistice indefinite. P. M. yesterday. Aboard were 40 ofly and reserves the right of the allies ficers and 900 enlisted men, 80 per to terminate it upon giving three days cent of Colonel Benjamin H. Kerfoot's of Nations. We believe that such a notice upon failure of the Germans to command hailing from Oregon. The regiment is on the last lap of comply with the conditions set forth

on November 11, December 12 and its transcontinental trip to Camp Lew- ment of the world. January 16.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17 .- The Ber- tered out of the service within a fort- into such a League as may be adeliner Zeltung asserts today that en- night,

Relatives and friends, swept away tente troops will cooperate with German forces on the east front in stemand overcome with emotion and joy. ming the advance of the Bolsheviki, spent one hour and 15 minutes greetunless the advance is voluntarily ing the home-coming herces.

checked by Bolshevist leaders. An Italian regiment is expected at Kovno and British troops are looked for at Libau, the newspaper add.s

SOLDIERS IN **RUSSIA ARE TO BE WITHDRAWN**

Portland. Hundreds of whistles and WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Steps to- horns were shricking and it seemed as purpose: ward strengthening the position of if everybody and everything that could American and al.'ed troops in north- make noise were employing Herculean ern Russia as a preliminary to their efforts in welcoming the battle-scarred safe withdrawal in the near future are gladiators.

under way at the direction of the supreme war council.

The matter of the application of Secretary Baker, transmitting this information from President Wilson to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph ers will be Rabbi onah P. Wise of the house military committee today company for increase in its local ex. Portland, and Richard W. Montague, said all the American soldiers should change rates will come on for further president of the State Lengue to En be out of Russia this spring.

and the second s

To facilitate the withdrawal, addi- Commission Monday, February 24, at of the league and will discuss it from tional forces are being dispatched to 10 o'clock A. M., at Room 252 of the the affirmative standpoint. the scene, Great Britain is sending courthouse, Portland, Oregon, at The public, men and women, are in-2400 troops and the United States rail- which time and place all interested vited to attend and take part in the according to report, be placed under this effect was made in the house of road engineer units numbering about parties will have an opportunity to be discussion and ask any questions that control of the allies, who will also commons by Chancellor of the Ex- troop train collided with a frieght overcoats and exercised on the dacks heard. 5500 men.

the house asking the commission to tions take this action. The tentative reduc-

tions submitted by the administration to the commissions, as affectinng the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric railroads, will afford a reduction from \$2.42 to \$1.30 a ton for a 100-mile haul, \$1.40 to 90 cents for a 50-mile haul, 80 cents to 50 cents for a 10-mile haul, and 60 cents to 40 cents for a

LEAGUE PLANS ARE DISCUSSED BY LIVE WIRES

The Live Wires of the Commercial to the payment of its debt. Club held their regular Tuesday noonday lunch at the club rooms in the BOLSHEVIKI DEFEATED; Masonic building. At this meeting a resolution on the League of National was the most important matter dis-!

cussed. The following is the resolution: Whereas, The War, now brought to a victorious close by the associated power of the free nations of the world was above all else a war to end war and protect human rights. advocate the establishment of a league | trains.

League should aim at promoting the

is, where its commanding officer ex Be it further Resolved, that we favpects nearly every man will be mus- or the entrance of the United States

quate to safeguard the peace that has been won by the joint forces of the

allied nations. Be it further Resolved, that copies

When the trains reached the steel dent of the United States, the Sena- the Ural front. bridge, Portland was awakened like a tors representing the State of Oresea by a mighty tempest shaken. The gon at Washington, and to the Honortireboat "George H. Williams" com- able William H. Taft, President of the ARMISTICE WILL menced the din of whistles blowing, League to Enforce Peace, 130 West at the same time putting on a spec- 42nd street, New York.

The Wires did not take definite action on this resolution, as they thought Thousands were cheering at the a more representatieve meeting of the union depot as the trains pulled up citizens was needed and they ap-

range a meeting of citizens for this ed with drafting terms of a definite heroism.

M. D. Latourette, W. A. Huntley, O. D. Eby and A. A. Price, This committee made arrangements for a meeting at the Commercial Club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

At this meeting the principal speak hearing before the Public Service force Peace. These men are in favor

they care to.

Costa Rica is on the verge of war

with Nicaragua and, according to a dispatch received by the Nicaragua legation, has mobilized 8000 troops on primary object. the Nicaraguan frontier. Nicaragua is

frantic with fear of the threatened ag-MANY TROOPS gression, for the republic has no army, no weapons and no ammunition. It is ARE DUE SOON at the mercy of any designing neighbor unless protected by the United

States. Under the Bryan-Chamerro treaty of 1914, granting the United States a canal route and naval bases, Nicaragua disbanded its army in the interest of economy and agreed to devote the \$2,000,000 received from the United

States and all other surplus revenue

THOUSANDS CAPTURED

ODESSA, Feb. 18 .-- The anti-Beishe-27. vik army of General Denikine has reached the Casptan sea, having advanced 350 versts and captured 31,000 Therefore, be it Resolved that we prisoners, 95 guns and eight armored base hospital No. 32, including hospi-

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The seventh liberty, progress and orderly develop. Bolshevik army in Esthonia attacked furiously on all sectors of the Narva, Pskoy and Volmar fronts, Saturday and the fighting still continued, accord ing to the Daily Mail's Helsingfors correspondent, in a dispatch dated Monday.

The seventh army," says the correspondent, "consists of 40,000 men, who have more than 100 guns, several nated for return with the latest date of this resolution be sen o he Presi- armored trains and airplanes from for embarkation set as March 1, ac

> COMPEL HUNS TO TRIM ARMY

Marshal Foch will be able to notify the Germans on Thursday or Friday eral Johnston.

of the military and naval terms which will be essentially those of the preliminary peace treaty. It is understood that the terms will include clauses by which Germany will be alunder arms to keep order.

All war material beyond what is necessary to equip these troops would, hold Germany's munition factories.

will be asked to name a special com. tive form and ready for introduction to establish county library systems. If mittee of Oregon New Yorkers to have in the house, road legislation moved desired, however, a county may levy charge of the adminitsration and to forward today. handle the fund in such a way that

With but two dissenting votes, the senate passed the bill placing a one none of it will be diverted from its estimated, \$310,500 will be raised and distillate will produce \$40,500, making

a total of \$351,000. Dealers must file a statement with IN NEW YORK the secretary of state monthly, Eighteen senators are combined to

pass the road bond bill when it comes WASHINGTON. Feb. 18 .- The up tomorrow. The measure was read

transport Turrialba, with 96 casual the first time today and on motion of officers, including Brigadier General Senator Banks, the rules were sus-William C. Davis, has sailed from pended and the bill advanced to sec-France and is due at New York Februto the measure, as approved by the ary 27, the war department announced house, are Baldwin, Banks, Bell, Far-

today. rell, Gill, Handley, Howell, Hurley, The Carillo, carrying one officer and seven men for South Carolina, Huston Jones, Nickelson, Norblad, Orton, Patterson, Ritner, Shanks, J. C. four convalescent officers and 36 cas-Smith and Wood. ual officers, is due at New York Feb-

ruary 26. BILL INCREASING The Yosemite with one officer and 24 men for New York and 33 casual of-**OFFICE SALARIES** ficers is due at New York February

The war department also announced the assignment to early convoy of evacuation hospitals Nos. 25 and 33, Third mobile ordnance repair shop, tal unit "R."

WILD WEST DIVISION

SALEM, Feb. 17 .- The 91st, or

General Johnstra's letter also tells of an inspection of the division by \$5 a day, but are allowed no mileage in the house.

The bill provides that the county president of president of the number o clerks and deputies required, but pointed the following committee to ar- mission of the supreme council charg- officers and men for extraordinary these shall be appointed by the various offices.

The salary of the treasurer was the peace preliminaries are signed the men on their fine appearance and \$1,200 and the bill provides for an increase of \$300 per year. The clerk would be given an in-

crease from \$1,500 to \$1,800, and the recorder's salary would be raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

> The sheriff is granted an increase of \$400 over the former salary of \$1,700.

SIXTEEN SOLDIERS DIE train near Mabresina today.



SALEM, Feb. 13 .- (Special)-The greatest victory of the session was won in the senate today when after a debate which started at noon yesterday and continued all day until nearly six o'clock tonight, Senate ond reading. The 18 senators friendly bills 67 and 68 by Senator Dimick were passed by the senate and along with them were passed the bills of Senators Thomas and Lachmund.

> Senate bill number 67 by Senator Dimick provides for open and competitive bidding on road work and that patented pavement must be put against non-patented pavement of like character as near as possible.

Senate bill 68 by Dimick provides PASSES HOUSE for posting royalty and license agreements. Thomas and Lachmund bills do

away with ten-year maintenance and SALEM, Feb. 14 .- (Special)-The also make the highway commission bill by Representative Cross providing furnish its own specifications and for an increase of salaries of certain have them on file before awarding any officers of Clackamas county passed contract.

the house today, without a dissenting Nearly three-fourths of the memvoice. Mr. Cross declared that the of- bers of the senate debated on these ficials affected by the bill are all bills and the lobbies were crowded highly entitled to the increases grant- almost for a day and a half of de-SCHEDULED TO SALL ed. He stated that the sheriff had once before received an increase, which he in the fight which put senate blil 68 ed. He stated that the sheriff had once bating. Dimick took the leading part deserved, but some one with a person- over with 28 votes and senate bill 67 al grudge had succeeded in getting a over with 22 votes.

> Underground fighting in the senate and committee has been waging around these bills almost since the

The offices affected by this bill are session started and the result today is county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, re- admitted by members to be one of the corder, assessor and commissioners. greatest victories over heavy odds that The school superintendent is allowed aver was won in an Oregon legisla-\$75 per month for traveling expens- ture. Dimick will also pull all the es and the commissioners are given wires he can to gain a similar result

ENJOYING REST **ON WAY HOME**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- President Wilson's ship is 700 miles on its homeward journey and is running fast down toward the Azores, which

probably will be passed tomorrow. Mr. Wilson continues the enforced rest which has been prescribed by The assessor's salary increase Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his would be \$250 over the present salary physician, and has taken little exercise. After a night of smart winds and choppy seas, the ship ran into warmer and guleter waters today VIENNA, Feb. 18 .- Sixteen soldiers Members of the Presidential party were killed and 50 injured when a and the troops on board shed their in the brilliant sunshine today.

reduction made which was wholly un-"Wild West Division" has been desigwarranted. cording to word received in a letter to Governor Withycombe just received from Major-General William H. Johnston, in command of the division.

General Pershing in which he person- expenses. ally presented the congressional med-

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- The speceial com- ly 80 distinguished service crosses to

has almost completed its task, and it "expressed pleasure on hearing of the complete absence of vice," writes Gen-

WAR DEBT HUGE

lowed to maintain only 250,000 men the war to Great Britain, as officially of \$1,250.

chequer Bonar Law late today.

al of honor to two sergeants and neararmistice which will hold good until General Pershing also complimented

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Eight billion pounds (\$40,000,000,000) is the cost of

estimated by Premier Lloyd George before the peace conference commission on reparation. Announcement to

is possible, says a Havas report, that small degree of sickness, and almost