IN LIQUOR RAID

Seattle Police Kill Ex-City Controller.

TWO PATROLMEN WOUNDED

Order to Officers to Get Out of Hotel Bar Brings Hot Pistol Fight.

PROPRIETOR, TOO, RESISTS MAILBOX THIEF IS CAUGHT

William Bothwell Shot Dead After Shooting Policemen Who Try to Arrest.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 17 .- Willficer on the waterfront, was killed, and discarded. and W. W. Morris and C. V. Harvey, Morris was shot through the shoulder and Harvey through the arm. Both

men are expected to recover. Proprietor Resists Officers.

According to statements made by Morris at the City Hospital tonight, he and Harvey entered the Ferguson bar, after sending J. T. Epler, another member of the prohibition squad, in ahead to see if he could buy intoxicating liquor over the bar. He said blatt, a copyof which has been rethat Epler had a glass of whisky in celved here. All the Generals have tenleavily at the opposite line. "Between heavily at the opposite line." front of him when they entered and dered their resignations. that J. A. Farnham, proprietor of the hotel, who had been serving the drinks, attempted to prevent the officers from seizing this liquor.

He said that Bothwell then ordered taken home commands. the officers out, and when they showed him their police badges, he BUILDINGS PROVIDED FOR pulled out a revolver and repeated his order. Though Morris attempted to Oregon Postoffices Included in Om wrench the weapon from his hand. he is said to have freed himself, shot Morris through the shoulder and then opened fire on Harvey, who was grappling with Farnham behind the

Pistol Duel Is Vicious.

had also drawn a pistol.

Morris managed to drop Bothwell after four shots and when Bothwell kicked the weapon from his hand and ing there. knocked him over with his fist. Additional police assistance arrived a few minutes later and the three injured men and Farnham were taken to the City Hall. Bothwell died while being carried into the City Hospital operating room. Farnham is held in the City Jail and Morris and Harvey are in the City Hospital.

William J. Bothwell had been a resident of Seattle since 1890 and during that time has been successively bookkeeper, soldier, lawyer, real estate man, oyster breeder and City Controller. He also was an unsuccessful candidate for the office of City Treasurer.

Army Record Held.

When he first came to Seattle Bothwell was 21 years old and a bookkeeper by profession. He studied law and was admitted to practice in 1896 in Washington and Oregon. When the first Washington volunteers went to the Philippines Bothwell enlisted and served 14 months. After the return of the regiment Bothwell was elected the first commander of George H. Fortson Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans. Later he served as department commander of the state orvanization. He entered the employ of the Century Furniture Company after

In 1907 he left the furniture company to engage in real estate. Later he organized the Bothwell Oyster Company, which accumulated holdings along Hood Canal. In the Fall of 1914 he went to Japan, where he made a five months' study of the oyster industry. He carried with him oyster seed from Puget Sound and brought back oyster spats from the best Japanese beds, which were planted here.

Political Career Brief.

Bothwell entered the political arena of Seattle in 1910, when, with the (Concluded on Page 2. Column E.)

SUFFRAGE SCHOOL OPENS IN CAPITAL

WAY PREPARED FOR TRAINING OF ACTIVE WORKERS.

Congressional Union Sponsor for In stitution and Feminine Lobbyist Is at Its Head.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (Special.) Women who desire to become active suffrage workers, but who feel that they are not qualified to take up the varied duties of lobbyists, organizer or stump speakers, need not despair

they can learn all that is necessary to e full-fledged suffragists at the "suffrage school," which has just been opened here by women of the Gongressional Union for Woman Suffrage Miss Maud Younger, of San Fran cisco, who has mot with marked sucand has an expert knowledge of legis- 13,000

lative practice and procedure, is head

There is a way out for them now, as

of the new school.

Trap Set by Postmaster at Silverton Ends in Lad's Arrest.

SILVERTON, Or., July 17 .- (Special.) -Through the diligence of Postmaster John H. Brooks and Assistant Postnaster T. W. Riches, Armond Matheny, 16 years old, who is charged with breaking into the mail boxes at the Postoffice here, was arrested today.
For some time the officials have been

annoyed by complaints of patrons that lie the German third line and Bauiam Bothwell, former Seattle City their boxes had been opened and the paume.

Controller, and recently a special ofmail stolen. Several pieces of mail Progress has been made northward have been found that had been opened and eastward from the Contalmaison

Mr. Brooks placed a decoy package members of the prohibition enforce- in one of the boxes Sunday and a short ments quad, of the Seatle police time later saw Matheny open the box force, were seriously wounded in a prehended immediately by Mr. Brooks. pistol fight, which resulted from a it is intimated that several other raid on the Ferguson bar, in the Feryoung fellows have been tampering guson Hotel, here late this afternoon. with the mail boxes, not realizing the seriousness of their deeds.

KAISER PENSIONS OFFICERS

Five to Leave Army, Two to Take Commands at Home.

ROTTERDAM, via London, July 17 .-Emperor William has decided to pen- scription of the day's successes. sion seven prominent generals holding important commands in the Prussian

General von Wienstkowski, Generals points Klokke, Cramer and Von Buer, will lence." leave the army, while the other Generals von Kleist and Krahmer, have

nibus Bill, in House.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 17.—The omnibus public six miles of the second German line building bill, reported to the House today, carries \$20,000 for a branch postoffice at St. Johns, \$75,000 for a build- amply. ing and site at Oregon City, \$60,000 for Both patrolmen say that Farnham a building and site at Hood River and gram that the Emperor is now in the

\$10,000 for a site at Corvallis. later attempted to shoot again, Harvey there is no need for a postoffice build-

ALLIES MAKE GAINS

British Capture 1500 Yards of Trenches.

RUSSIANS PUSH ENEMY BACK

Von Linsingen Compelled to Retire Behind Lipa River.

PRISONERS TAKEN

Teutons Check Enemy's Advance Toward Kovel, but Quick Blow Is Struck South of Lutsk. Tactical Success Won.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. (War Correspondent of the New York Tribun-By Special Cable.)

LONDON, July 17 .- (Special.) -- Gen eral Haig is now within striking distance of the Albert plateau, on which

salient. The wedge growing larger each the whole line to Arras.

North of Bauzentin-le Petit wood 1500 yards of the German second line were carried by assault. Thus the vedge was forced northward.

Strong Position Taken.

East of Longueval the Waterlot farm strong German position, was carried, advancing the wedge eastward. The British held on the German second line was strengthened by the capture of renaining positions in Ovillers and La Boisele at the base of the wedge. Thus Haig's front has been carried forward almost to the crest of the Albert pla-"Further important successes"

"Rain and heavy mist again interfered with the operations," the Wa army, according to the Berliner Tage- Office announced tonight, but apparered their resignations.

Five of them, General von Bredow, man statement, "the British at many points increased their fire to great vio

New Endeavors to Come.

This comparative calm, however, is nerely the prelude to fresh endeavors come as soon as the consolidation of the newly won British positions is completed. "Steady and sure" is now W. J. Morlarity, of St. Marys, Kan. the slogan of the British movement. will go out as special agent to look It contrasts sharply with the impetu- after distribution of the comforts. ous and futile dashes of many earlier

is necessarily slow, but extremely necessary, for the flercest German counter attacks must be prepared against

From Berlin comes an official tele-

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TUESDAY, JULY

OREGON,

The Weather,
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature,
degrees; minimum, 53 degrees,
TODAY'S—Fair, warmer; westerly winds.
War. Allies gain on eastern and western fronts

orce of bandits on way to raid border. oop A's flag floats from 69-foot staff Page 4. Oregon boys repulse "night attack." Page 4.

National.
Rehearing denied in Astoria rate

Tage 3.
Indee sentiment favors naval programme of
16 capital ships. Page 2.
Initiation to United States denied to Castro.
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estident signs rural credits bill. Page 2. Domestic.

Fusion of Problibitionists with last-ditch
Progressives urged on delegates. Page 1.
Submarine Deutschland preparing to sall.
Page 3.

Flood damage in five Southern states now estimated at \$13,000,000. Page 5. Congressional Union opens suffrage school in Washington. Page 1.

Crippled Yankees beat Detroit twice. GREAT DEMAND PREDICTED Reds beat Braves in slugging match Page 13. Page 18.
Sait Lake made for Guisto and Beavers are ready for Bees. Page 12.
Oral M. Paimer expects to win at auto face meet. Page 13.
Ben Earl wins feature pace at Grand Circuit opening. Page 12.
Coast player-managers pass. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest. Argument made in behalf of new normal school. Page 7.
Rains over state spell some crops. Page 8.
Scattle City Controller killed by liquor raiders. Page 1.
Voting on mait liquor amendment explained.
Page 4.

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region Coust Artillery reserves in camp at
Fort Stevens. Page 7.

arbichesd is at Port Angeles. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

Portland strikers await word from California ports. Page 14.

Thousand tons of feed grain sold on local board at advance. Page 17.

Chicago wheat weaker with subsidence of black rust scare. Page 17.

Improved demand for better class of investment bonds. Page 17.

Hogs page 1-cent mark at local yards.

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Portland and Vicinity.

Realty dealers open convention. Page 1.

Congregational pastors also oppose college merger on present basis. Page 6.

Chamber of Commerce reiterates open-shop policy regardless of strike result elsewhere. Page 14.

Dr. Bryan, formerly of Pullman, is guest of alimnit. Page 9.

Laurelhurat plans big celebration July 26.

Page 11.

Itool-pigeon held as bed.

ol-pigeon held as bad check writer. Page 18. illimen decide to organize open-shop stevedoring concern. Page 14.

Pacific Coast lumbermen launch movement to sell Douglas fir to world. Page I. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17

MEN WILL HAVE COMFORTS

Knights of Columbus to Look After Members in Border Service.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17 .- From the supreme office of the Knights of Columbus here today announcement was made that members who are on Mexican border service with the Na-

"SAVINGS WEEK" IS BEGUN

curities for Financing War. LONDON, July 17 .- The week begin-

ning today is regarded in this country

\$200,000 Corporation to Market Product.

CAMPAIGN TO FOLLOW PEACE

A. A. Baxter, Foreign Trade world. Expert, Is Manager.

Lumbermen Expect Europe to Call for Wood for Repairs to Buildings and Other Structures Damaged by Shell Fire.

Douglas fir is to be pushed into every market of Europe and even into the more remote quarters of the world will make its transoceanic transporta-

Tentative plans for a world-wide campaign of exploitation and exportation were concluded at a meeting of representative lumbermen from all the Pacific Coast states at the Benson Ho-

The proposed work will be carried on through the Douglas Fir Exploitation & Export Company, a \$200,000 concern which was organized about two years ago and which has been compelled to lie dormant ever since then on account

of the depressing effects of the war. A. A. Baxter Named Manager. In preparation for the eventuality of

peace, the lumbermen at yesterday's meeting persuaded A. A. Baxter, of the Charles Nelson Company of San Francisco, to accept the general management of the organization. Mr. Baxter 's one of the best-known lumber-men on the Pacific Coast and has given special attention for the last few de-cades to the export business.

Nearly every important lumber manufacturer in the Northwest, as well as most of the principal dealers in Cali-fornia, will be affiliated with the new oncern. It is the intention to confine of the foreign trade. All guides and parties that ascend

Yesterday's meeting appeared de the lumbermen will emulate, to a certional Guard are to be supplied with tain extent, the export policies of the camp comforts if they need them Standard Oll and the United States through a \$250,000 appropriation by the Standard comporations. Steel corporations.

Exports to Follow Peace. Immediately upon the declaration or the prospective declaration of peace exports will be hurried to all the primary export markets of Europe, South America and the Orient for the purpose of merchandising Douglas fir in the Police officers employed by the Chesaoverseas trade on a scale such as never has been attempted before.

Realizing, however, that tonnage con absolutely the export lumber trade, all members of the organization accepted Mr. Baxter's suggestion that activities must be held in abeyance until Europe releases enough steam tonnage to restore normal transporta-

J. H. Bloedel, of Seattle, president of (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

DEFENSE AGAINST AIR-CRAFT READY

RANGE GUNS IN WORLD.

Daniels Announces Completion of Enough to Supply All Active Battleships and Cruisers.

WASHINGTON, July 17. - Construc-tion of enough high-powered anti-air craft guns to supply all active battle ships and cruisers of the Navy has been empleted, it was announced today by Secretary Daniels. The new weapons are believed by Navy experts to be the longest range guns of that type in the

The battleships Pennsylvania and Nevada already are equipped with two each and the same number will be mounted on the other vessels when they go to their home yards for over

The new gun is a three-inch, 50-callber weapon that will throw a shell 27,000 feet in air at an angle of 90 degrees. On each ship one will be mounted forward and one aft, with an allround fire so that the pair can sweet the skieg in any direction.

VOLUNTEERS NOT NEEDED

General Mills Says Present Regiments Will Be Filled First.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- basin, the militia division of the War De- of the first interstate realty conven-partment, today informed Represention ever held in the Northwest, extative McArthur that the department pressed a determination to rid their will not at this time accept the serv-

will not at this time accept use lices of any volunteer regiments.

The department is first trying to lated to imperil property values.

Whenever the speakers pleaded to imperil property values. bring to war strength all the regiments Whenever the speakers pleaded for covered by the President's call, and the extermination of the isolated real until those regiments are filled no estate man who casts reflection upon other regiments will be mustered into the Federal service. General Milis further said that from the present outnot issue a call for votunteers.

HOOD'S CRATER SMOKELESS

Sulphurous Vapor, However, Is Detected at Close Range.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 17.-(Special.)-Although residents of the Upper Hood River Valley probably reside and to the Columbia River Highway closer to the peak of Mount Hood than trip tomorrow. Nearly 150 of this num those of any other section of the state, no Upper Valley man or woman has ever seen smoke ascending from Hood's old crater. Upper Valley folk scout the stories that tell of smoke pouring from Southern Washington and

Mount Hood, however, will attest that cidedly in earnest in its desire to a thin, sulphurous vapor ascends at all avoid entanglements with the Sherman times from the bottom of Mount Hood's anti-trust law. It is understood that old crater. But it would be impossible to detect this vapor 100 yards away.

BOOTLEGGERS TO BE SHOT Railred Police Ordered to Carry

Rifles in West Virginia. peake & Ohio Railroad in West Virginla have been ordered to carry as well as revolvers to resist efforts of bootleggers and their agents to bring intoxicating liquors into this

These officers have also been in structed to work in squads of four or singly or in pairs. The orders resulted from the increased numbers of attempts to violate the state prohibition

THREE IN AUTO DROWNED

Party on Way to Circus Dash Through Railing of Bridge.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 17 .-- An automobile carrying four residents of Jef-ferson, S. D., bound for Sloux City to attend a circus, dashed through railing of a bridge over the Sloux that Astoria and St. Helens will have River here today, and three occupants representatives in the contest. of the ear were drowned.

The victims were: George Fountain aged 30; Florence Wakefield, 17, and Governor Withycombe, Mayor Albee, F. Evelyn Wakefield, 15.

Allen Cates, the other occupant of the car, was rescued after he had vice-president of the Portland Chamber made a heroic but futile effort to swim of Commerce, who spoke in the abto shore with Florence Wakefield,

GUNS THUNDER ON VARDAR

French Report Activity of Army on Front in Macedonia.

PARIS, July 17 .- The War Office to of the Orient from July 1 to July 15:

light detachments have had frequent ranged under the direction of a comskirmishes with the enemy, who al-ways, was obliged to retreat." Perhaps the hit of this program

BREMEN'S PORT IS SECRET

Berlin, However, Denies Second U-Liner Is Bound for Rio.

RERLIN, via London, July 17 .- The

eport printed abroad that the new submarine Bremen is proceeding to Rio Janeiro is erroneous. It is believed

OPEN CONVENTION

Between 500 and 600 Delegates Sign Roll.

DEATH KNELL OF SHARK RUNG

Freak Laws Also Are Assailed Amid Applause.

CORDIAL GREETINGS VOICED

Four States Represented at Meeting and Portland Committee Has itors' Entertainment

Members of the real estate fraternity from all parts of the Columbia River ngton, July 17 .- General Mills, chief of terday to attend the opening sessions profession of "sharks" and also to fight such freak tax laws as are calcu-

methods or whenever an appeal was made for an organized fight against ook he thought the President would radical legislative measures, the not issue a call for votunteers. rang with tumultuous applaus

Registry Shows 523 Delegates. At the time of adjournment yester-

day afternoon a total of 523 delegates registered at headquarters and received the official convention badges which admitted them to the smoker entertainment last night and which will give them passage to the banquet tonight and to the Columbia River Highway ber are from points outside Portland and at least 50 more visitors are ex-

Almost every town of size in Oregon, Southern Washington and Southwestern Idaho is represented at the convention and one delegate halls from as far distant as Butte, Mont. More than a half dozen women are in attendance and one of them, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, of Milwaukie, is preparing to take an active part in the deliberations of the

Woman Enters Contest

She is one of 26 visiting delegates who have entered the speechmaking contest that is to be held tomorrow morning, when the various delegates will try to outdo each other in saying nice things about their home

Others who signed early for this competition are: T. W. Zimmerman, of Beaverton; J. D. Lee, of Northern Clackamas County: Charles J. Bruschke. of Coos Bay; R. H. Traill, of Jerome, Idaho; W. A. Beck, of Molalia; J. H. Scott, of Salem: A. L. Robinson, of Waverly, Wash.; W. E. White, of Newberg; J. F. Batchelder, of Hood River: O, H. Skotheim, of Eugene; O'Malley, of Butte, Mont; John Brown, of Gresham; M. Peterson, of Grand Ronde; C. M. Butler, of Lewiston, Idaho; Vernon W. Butler, a 14-year-old lad from Stites, Idaho; O. Z. Skinner, from Walla Walla; J. F. Kosanke, of American Falls, Idaho; W. R. Weiser, of Kennewick, Wash.: W. Scott Coc. of Montesano, Wash.; E. J. Frazier, of Eu-

Wash, and Charles Kuhn, of Hoquiam, Others Have Ambitions. Announcement also has been made

Addresses of welcome were delivered at yesterday afternoon's session by E. Taylor, president of the Portland Realty Board, and by W. F. Woodward.

sence of President C. C. Colt. The responses on behalf of ner, of Walla Walla; Edwin Snow, of Boise, Idaho: O. H. Skotheim, of Eugene, and by Wallace R. Struble, rep-

resenting the realty men of Astoria. Four Addresses Heard.

The principal addresses of the day day gave out the following statement were made by F. N. Clark, of Portland, covering the operations of the army who is vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges; "East of the Vardar artiflery actions. Tom Ingersoll, of Minneapolis, secre-often intense, have occurred daily on the front. Advance post engagements Clark, former president of the Portland of little importance took place on July Ad Club, and by C. C. Chapman, of

7 north of Kalinoko, 10 kilometers Portland. The evening was devoted to a frivo-West of the Vardar our patrols and lous smoker and get-together show ar

> Perhaps the bit of this programme was the Portland Realty Board quartet composed of Florian Fuchs, Ed Daly, Edward Mail and Ciayton Ochler, who nade their debut as vocalists. It was long after the first encore before the audience realized that the lovely strains emananted from a phonograph

Girls' Chorus Makes Hit.

The girls' chorus, made up of Miss Milne, Miss Peltier, Miss Seachrist and here that the report was purposely circulated with a view to eliciting the
real destination of the undersea boat.

The Bremen left shortly after the Back Seat of a Hennie Ford," "You'll
Deutschland, and strict secrecy has always Be the Same Sweet Baby," been maintained regarding her desti- "How Do You Do, Stranger, Where Did (Concluded on Page 11, Column 2.)

\$10,000 for a site at Corvallis. Fostmaster Myers has written the House committee protesting against the many iron crosses and listened to reappropriation for St. Johns, saying ports from his Generals, means in the various forms provided The presence of the Emperor on the by the government for financing the

MODERN PRAIRIE SCHOONERS, DRAWN UP IN HOLLOW SQUARE, PROTECT AMERICAN SOLDIERS.



Just as the travelers in "prairie schooners" did in '49 and other years of that time when the Western frontier was anything but a safe place for a white man, the soldiers of Uncle Sam in Mexico take no chances on a surprise attack that might mean their death and the destruction of the supplies they are taking from the border to General Pershing's base in the interior. The photo shows the automobile trucks that traverse the desert from Columbus, N. M., to Namiquipa, after having been arranged in hollow square formation, so that in the event of an attack the soldiers have a substantial protection from which to meet the enemy.