

100 MILL CANVASS FOR FESTIVAL FUND

Campaign to Raise \$25,000 for Annual Rose Event to Begin This Morning.

FLAG DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Patriotic Keynote Will Be Kept High Throughout the Festival. President Wilson Will Preside Key to Open Festivities.

Fired with the determination that Portland's 1917 Rose Festival shall go down in history as one of the greatest patriotic events in the history of the Northwest, committees representing more than a score of business, patriotic and civic organizations will start their campaign this morning to secure \$25,000 to finance it.

At a special meeting between members of the festival board and committee captains last night at the Oregon Hotel, plans for the whirlwind canvass were discussed fully and the final instructions were given to the canvassers.

The city has been divided into 21 general districts and each committee has been given either an entire district or a specified section of a district to cover.

More than 100 men will participate in the canvass. Each has been supplied with subscription books and the authority to collect and receipt for contributions. Moreover, each is armed with the written indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce.

Standard to Be Kept High. The festival this year will cost less than it ever has in all its history, although there will be no departure from the high standard that has always obtained for Portland's world-wide known event.

"This is the last time that the festival will look to private subscriptions for its support," said Dr. Alan Welch Smith, chairman of the festival finance committee, in addressing the committee chairman last night.

"Hereafter the festival will be supported by taxation and there will be no need of relying on the generosity of Portlanders for funds."

"The war is only an added reason why we should make the June event stand out as a patriotic and national event," said President Larimore, of the board, "and we want to make the 1917 festival one that will attract thousands of visitors who will join us in honoring America."

"The day will fall on the second day of the festival, and we plan to make it the biggest patriotic demonstration Portland has ever seen," said Senator Gus Moser, "and we want to make the 1917 festival one that will attract thousands of visitors who will join us in honoring America."

On the second day of the festival, the committees will report daily to their captains and the captains in turn will report to the board. Adams, City Treasurer and secretary of the board.

GREAT OFFENSIVE BEGUN

(Continued From First Page.) madly for help and guidance. Some, like trapped rabbits, scurried up and down the outer barrier, searching in vain for openings. The British, meantime, had the greatest opportunity for open field rifle shooting since the battle of the Marne. Lying flat upon the ground, the British snipers, panicle-stricken gray-coated Germans until each man had fired a full 100 rounds.

While this was going on, the British field guns came into play with a shrapnel barrage, which completed the demolition of the entrapped enemy. It was little wonder that 1,000 German dead could be counted or that 400 Guardsmen surrendered with upheld hands and emotional cries of "Herrad!"

Everywhere they have been pushed back from the British front, and especially north of the "rolled-up" portion of the Hindenburg line the Germans are endeavoring by every means to bring to complete defenses upon which to fall back.

Lens Practically Invested.

Their efforts to dig in everywhere and seek the shelter of strongly fortified lines do not tend to corroborate the oft-stated German hopes that the warfare might become open again. In fact, these retarding actions, the Germans are sacrificing their picked troops as they did during the rear-guard engagements of the recent retirement on the Somme. The character of the troops selected for these engagements is considered the best evidence of the

The Health Habit

(BY DR. L. C. BOWERS.) The late Albert Hubbard once said: "Most people go through life on a sort of allowance of good air and oxygen and too much food. Life is combustion. The digestive tract is the boiler. The value of exercise in the open air lies in the fact of getting a goodly draft of oxygen through your system and this forced draft is both eliminating refuse and burning up slag." Breathe deeply when in the open air. Sleep in a room with windows open wide. Drink six or eight glasses of pure water daily, and keep well. But if one has been shut up within doors during the cold winter months, hasten and drink things which he should not, if he or she has overworked in this air, that person needs a general tonic and housecleaning. Especially is this so at this time of the year. For a tonic that will freshen up the blood, clean the digestive tract and put new force and vim into you, I know of nothing better than an alternative extract with glycerine, made from Golden Seal root, Oregon root, Blue root, Stone root and Queen's root—and it contains no alcohol or narcotic, so is perfectly safe to take. This tonic has been sold for nearly fifty years in the form of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It can be had now in tablet as well as liquid form at most drug stores. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, when you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, ask your druggist for Amuric, double strength. I have found in practice that Amuric is more potent than Hells and in most cases it will dissolve the uric acid as hot water does sugar.—Adv.

German's desire to avoid decisive battle at this time.

Lens was virtually invested today, although the Germans are making a desperate effort to hold their positions about it, as Lens seems to be the pivot of the new back swing of the German lines necessitated by the battles of Arras.

Against these German strong points many captured guns were turned today, for with the heavy pieces taken by the British were thousands of rounds of ammunition. British gun crews were rushed up to man these weapons, which were turned around in their own pits, pushing German guns outposts while their own guns were moving forward.

Mines Being Destroyed.

Explosions continued within Lens and the Festina mine districts, and there seems little doubt that the mines will certainly be destroyed as far as possible. Lens cathedral was still standing today, apparently little damaged. Fires were still seen inside the German lines.

About St. Quentin, at the southern point of the Hindenburg line, there has been hard fighting, much of it being hand-to-hand. As one officer expressed it: "Our men got in well with the bayonet, suffering heavy losses to the enemy."

The prisoners taken in the southern part of the line had heard nothing of the Arras fighting, and it was an attack was somewhere crushed and that the Germans had taken hundreds of prisoners, a certainty in the fighting in the vicinity of Lens has, during a breathing spell, taken pains to inform the enemy of the results at Arras. Some of the adventurous spirits planted boards in No Man's Land a few nights ago, saying: "We took 9000 Huns yesterday."

German Shoot at Sign.

The cleared out next day to shoot the board down, but they did not succeed. That night the Irish planted a second board, reading: "Sorry we were a mistake. Should have been 11,000 Huns instead of 9000." The Irishmen fought with great bravery just under the brow of the Vimy ridge and were approaching a steady stream of machine gun fire from the Vimy ridge until the Canadians wiped it off the face of the earth.

"We knew the Canadians would clean them out, so we didn't worry," said a smiling Irishman today.

British Drive Wedge Further.

The British continued today gradually to widen the second gap up in the Hindenburg line north of St. Quentin, having captured the position known as the "Three Savages," east of Gricourt. St. Quentin continues to burn. Awaits to the north, Lens still holds out. The Germans have several strong positions about the city to which they still cling.

The British apparently would like to take Lens without inflicting too great damage from an extensive bombardment.

Germans Blow Up Buildings. They have always been in a position to reduce Lens to rubble, and the shells have been directed against selected spots known to be used for military purposes by the Germans. Nevertheless, the Germans continue their work of destroying the city by blowing up buildings.

There were no notes taken in the Senate committee during the day. Several Senators, however, showed unmistakably that they were vigorously opposed to the bill, although they favored the principle of universal service.

Republican members of the Senate will meet tomorrow to discuss legislative questions, and although no war measure now before Congress is likely to be treated in partisan fashion, the chances of the Army bill, Senators from all sections are receiving many telegrams and letters on the subject, most of them are said to be against conscription.

The Senate leaders say that when a final reaches the floor the bill will be passed, although the majority in its favor may not be large.

The House Judiciary committee today approved the Chairman Webb's bill, which permits the allies to recruit their citizens in the United States.

AIRMAN'S SANITY DOUBTED

Sub-Lieutenant Who Tried to Run Over Policeman Is Captured.

PARIS, April 16.—Sub-Lieutenant Jean Navarre, one of the French army's famous aviators, charged with attempted homicide, was captured today and placed in a military prison to await court-martial and probable examination by mental experts.

After a recent attempt to run over a number of policemen with an automobile, Navarre proceeded to aviation headquarters, where he made his escape in an airplane and had been at large until captured today.

SHIP PLANS SOON READY

Federal Board Awaits Report of Vice-Chairman Brent.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 16.—Representative C. N. McArthur, at a conference of the Shipping Board today, was told that as soon as Theodore Brent, vice-chairman of the committee, returns to Washington next Friday the board will prepare and give out plans for warships of the type it wishes built on the Pacific Coast.

Before asking for bids from the Pacific Coast yards, the board will benefit of information gathered by Mr. Brent during his recent visit to the West Coast shipbuilding plants.

BREAD RATION REDUCED

Great Discontent Reported Among German Workmen.

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 16.—The reduced bread ration in Germany has gone into effect. Judging from the tone of the press and the news items in German newspapers, it appears that the reduction has caused great discontent among workmen and even threats to retaliate by strikes.

A proposal which was strongly supported among the metal workers was to reduce correspondingly the hours of work by one-fourth. No open trouble has been reported.

D. A. R. IS IN SESSION

Patriotic Demonstration Features Washington Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Patriotic demonstrations with demands for opportunity for practical service in the war emergency featured the opening session here today of the twenty-sixth congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Unqualified indorsement of the Nation's entrance into the fight against Germany, and universal military service was recorded in resolutions adopted unanimously.

Great enthusiasm was aroused in the afternoon by a speech of Ambassador Jefferson, of France, who spoke with the British and Italian Ambassadors seated behind him on the stage. The

VOUNTEERS URGED INSTEAD OF DRAFT

Conscription Finds Some Opposition in Committees; Administration Backs Staff.

SENATE MAY ACT TODAY

Leaders Say Bill Will Pass in Present Form—Army Heads Spend Day Explaining Features. Allied Recruiting Favored.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Tentative votes in the House military committee today disclosed a majority in favor of making some provision for other ways in the war Army plans, which, as drawn by the general staff and approved by President Wilson, are based entirely upon the selective draft system. Two members of the committee were absent, and the question of preparing a substitute for the Administration bill will be passed upon finally tomorrow.

Various methods of raising and organizing the great fighting force for which the President asks have been advanced by members opposing immediate application of the draft, ranging from a proposal to eliminate the Army, to a proposal to authorize a call for 500,000 volunteers, and authorize the President to resort to the selective draft system if the volunteers do not come forward in a reasonable time.

Administration Backs Staff. The Administration is standing squarely upon the general staff's unanimous opinion that the volunteer system can have no place, beyond the enlistments in the regular or National Guard, in the raising and training of the Army needed. Apparently confidence still prevails that eventually both houses will accept the staff bill.

The Senate military committee spent today morning an explanation of the staff measure from Secretary Baker and Judge-Advocate-General Crowder. Chairman Chamberlain said tonight he hoped to conclude work in committee on the bill tomorrow, and despite opposition to the draft feature he was hopeful it would be approved and passed by the Senate in time to allow on the floor the \$7,000,000,000 revenue bill, which probably will be passed tomorrow night.

Some Oppose Conscription. There were no notes taken in the Senate committee during the day. Several Senators, however, showed unmistakably that they were vigorously opposed to the bill, although they favored the principle of universal service.

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MUCH WHEAT TO GO EAST

(Continued From First Page.) season to date from all Northwest ports was 1,200,000 bushels, which includes flour reduced to wheat measure, and in the same period in the 1915-16 season shipments had reached 2,000,000 bushels. In the 1914-15 period, when the war abroad began, shipments in nine months were 33,317,000 bushels, and since the outbreak of the war only one corresponding period shows a greater movement, that being the first nine months of 1907-8, when 37,408,000 bushels had been floated from the Northwest.

The limited movement of 370,994 bushels this season to offshore destinations has been brought about by a change in the system of handling wheat. Tonnage is scarce, by virtue of the extraordinary demands on the Atlantic for ships, which sent many vessels there, as their owners desired the benefit of the highest rates known, while many more vessels held up by the government by allied governments. The outlet accordingly has been by railroad lines across the United States and thence by water to Europe.

As the war was prolonged prices have advanced and some sources of supply have been shut off. Today the Northwest's wheat is essential to the nations abroad, and to land it on the other coast is a matter of life and death, and in safety, is the aim of all concerned.

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AMBASSADOR WARMLY PRAISED PRESIDENT

Members of newly every state delegation. The speakers gave their approval to a policy of retrenchment and economy, and they urged the President to see to it that in your hearts is the prayer, "Oh God, give us the sense to see my duty and to do it."

Readiness of women of the Nation to serve was proclaimed by Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, the congress voted to abandon the annual banquet.

Official selection of officers, which will be held Wednesday morning, will select a president-general from four candidates, including Mrs. George C. Squires, of Minnesota; Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, of Kansas; Mrs. John Miller Horton, of New York. More than 2500 of the Daughters are attending the congress.

CHEAP WATER IS URGED

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION SUGGESTS SPECIAL IRRIGATION RATE. Object Is to Encourage Increased Production of Food on City Lands to Meet Emergency Demand.

SALEM, Or., April 16.—(Special.)—In line with the recent recommendations in a report from Governor Withycombe, the Public Service Commission today addressed a letter to all water utilities of the state, asking that they publish special rates for water furnished for irrigation of vacant city lands by school children.

The commission asks that utilities should be authorized to make special consideration and publish such rates if they feel they would not be guilty of unjust discrimination. Assurance is given that the rates so voluntarily established will not be used against the utility in future rate investigations and that such rates, so voluntarily filed, will be treated as emergency rates and a permit will be given to file such rates in less than the statutory time.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today placed upon its May calendar the appeal in the case of the Associated Press vs. the International News Service. It probably will be heard early next month.

The decision of the District Court granted a preliminary injunction to the Associated Press against inducing the members or employees of the Associated Press to communicate to the International News Service any news gathered for or received from the Associated Press, and enjoined the International News Service from, first, inducing or permitting the use of any news gathered for or received from the Associated Press, and second, from inducing or procuring any of the newspapers represented by them to violate any of the conditions of the by-laws of the Associated Press.

In respect to the practice of copying the news of the Associated Press from newspapers and bulletin boards, the judge denied the preliminary injunction, "for the reason that, although the court is satisfied both on the facts and on the law that the said practice is unlawful and inequitable and that complainant is entitled to the injunction upon condition that it submit to a similar injunction in favor of the defendant, which it has offered to do, the legal question is one of first impression and should remain for decision by the Circuit Court of Appeals before an injunction should be granted."

"And it is further ordered that the said denial of temporary injunction in favor of the defendant be conditional upon the co-operation of the defendant and its counsel with any motion made by the complainant to advance the hearing of any appeal it may take to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and their co-operation in obtaining a speedy disposition of such appeal, and in the event of the failure of the defendant and its counsel to perform these conditions, the complainant may renew its application for such preliminary injunction."

From this order both the Associated Press and the International News Service have appealed.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Farmers of the Spring wheat belt, particularly those of North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, were called upon by Secretary Houston today to plant more wheat immediately.

"The wheat crop is threatened by the unpromising condition of the winter wheat crop. Action at once is imperative, said the secretary, and the best opportunities will be found in the regions in which Spring wheat already is produced extensively.

Attempts to increase the acreage of Spring wheat outside the present Spring wheat belt, on the other hand, might prove less successful because of a lack of familiarity with farmers with the crop," continued the statement, "and especially because of the difficulty of obtaining machinery and implements for the next few weeks. Where such increase would interfere with the conduct of an established industry, such as dairying, it would, of course, be inadvisable."

An undercovering of cotton flannel or felt, made to fit the dining table, is a well-known trick. The cloth when the cloth may be laid more smoothly.

YOU ARE CONCERNED IN THE FOOD SHORTAGE

Prepare while there is still a plenty. Stock up in staple groceries. Quality Goods are no higher than elsewhere.

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Demonstration of King's Evaporated Fruits and Vegetables. Better and go more than twice as far as canned goods.

L. MAYER & CO. GROCERS

166 Fifth St. In the Corbett Bldg. on the Postoffice Square. Main 9432, A 4432.

WOODWARD CARRKING DRUGS

- Yes! We have it—and at a lower price than the manufacturer—note the difference. And further, we've no fancy substitute, just as "better," nor any "skilled salesmanship" dope to convince you that it's something else you need. \$1.00 Angier's Emulsion... 90¢ 50c Angier's Emulsion... 45¢ \$1.00 Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil... 80¢ 50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 40¢ 35c Pluto Water... 30¢ 50c Veronica... 45¢ \$1.00 Jade Salts... 65¢ \$1.00 Sal Hepatica... 85¢ 50c Sal Hepatica... 39¢ 25c Sal Hepatica... 19¢ \$1.00 Mary T. Goldman Hair Restorer... 85¢ 50c Newbro's Herpicide... 39¢ \$1.00 Liquid Arvon... 85¢ \$1.00 Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur... 83¢ 50c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur... 43¢ \$1.00 Nuxated Iron... 79¢

PRESS SUIT IS ADVANCED

CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS TO HEAR NEWS SERVICE ACTION. Decision Stopping International News Service From Taking Associated Press Information Is Issued.

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CHILDREN AID RED CROSS

First Dollars Walla Walla Youngsters Earn Are Donated. WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 16.—(Special.)—The first money Ruth and Charles Baker, small children of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Baker, earned they gave to the Red Cross.

They appeared at the headquarters yesterday, each carrying a silver dollar, which they shyly presented to the women in charge.

\$850,000 SAVED BY NAVY

Copper Men Furnish Material Below Present Market Price. WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Government has saved \$850,000 on cart-ridge cases bought for the Navy under the new agreement made with copper producers by Bernard Baruch, of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense.

The Government is supplying the manufacturers with copper required to fill the orders instead of purchasing it through the manufacturers at market prices. The copper men have agreed to supply the government with several million tons of copper at the

STOP and THINK

Which items do you want to order today? PAINTING ADDITIONAL CUPBOARDS CALCIMMING WINDOW SEAT NEW ROOF GARAGE SLEEPING PORCH NEW FLOORS ADD PORCH SCREENS FIREPLACE LAWN SIDEWALK

Save yourself annoyance, let one responsible firm do all your renovating, repairing and painting, do not divide responsibility

Marshall 3718 or A-6291 The Oregon Home Builders O. K. JEFFERY, President, 1330 Northwestern Bank Building.

Automatic "Safety" Signals All Trains use the electric Point Defiance Line

CITY TICKET OFFICE WASHINGTON AT THIRD STREET BROADWAY 4500 - A-8121

Wm. McMurry, General Passenger Agent

Special offering of those delicious Large Ripe Olives as shown in the window now. Complete City Deliveries. East Side deliveries leave at 10:30 and 3:30.

\$1150 Factory Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. East Morrison and First

Union Pacific System

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DU PONT PLANT HAS FIRE

Blaze at Theford, Neb., Sunday, Blamed to Incineraries. CARNEYS POINT, N. J., April 16.—A slight fire in the smokeless powder plant of the Du Pont Powder Company here today destroyed a few thousand pounds of powder. No one was hurt and there was no other property loss. The fire was caused by friction.

THEFORD, Neb., April 16.—Local investigators believe the fire which destroyed seven buildings in the business district here Sunday was the result of incendiaries. The damage is estimated at \$20,000. A heavy snow, which began falling shortly after the fire broke out, saved the rest of the town.

ASTORIA, Or., April 16.—(Special.)—Deputy Fish Warden Larson set three seines under the port docks Saturday night and found five salmon, which he sold for \$14.75. Today he poled three more nets under the same docks, taking four salmon, which he sold for \$15.44.

The nets were maintained by boys, who it is expected will be arrested and prosecuted.

BOYS' FISHNETS SEIZED

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