20,000 TO MARCH WITH FLAGS TODAY

Portland to Show Its Devotion to Nation.

PATRIOTIC RALLY IS TONIGHT

Outside Towns Ask for Place Deace in Line of Paraders.

2000 WORKERS TAKE PART

Girls' Honor Guard, 500 Strong, Participate; Railroad Men and B'nai B'rith Are Assigned to Sections.

TODAY'S BIG EVENTS.

Great patriotic parade, demonstrating Portland's loyalty to a united America, will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Tenth

Parade will move along following line of march:

From Tenth and Jackson streets, north on Tenth to Alder, to Broadway, to Pine, to Sixth, to Alder, to Fourth, to Morrison, to Broadway, to Madison, to Park and past reviewing stand, thence south to Clay and disband.

At 8 o'clock tonight there will be a pairiotic mass meeting in the Armory, Tenth and Couch streets. H. H. Ward, of the Oregon Patriotic Service League,

will preside. The speakers will be Mrs. E. B. Hanley, of Medford; B. F. Irvine and Judge Wallace Mc-Camant, of the Oregon Supreme

This is Patriotic Day. All over this great country, the 142d anniversary of Colonel Says It Might Be Wise to

the battle of Lexington, which opened the American War of Independence. will be celebrated with patriotic exercises and demonstrations. In Portland this afternoon there will

be a great patriotic parade. Twenty thousand men and women will march through the city's streets, waving flags and carrying banners, in token of their devotion to the Nation and its cause

And tonight, at the Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, there will be a patriotic mass meeting. Three gifted speakers will express the thought of millions of their fellow countrymen as to Spanish-American War. the need for National unity and solidar-

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General Charles F. Beebe will be grand marshal, and he emphasized in the Northwest. again yesterday that the parade will move on time to the dot.

and child that marches in the parade

eral Beebe last night. All Asked to Have Flags.

"On an occasion of this sort, it is most fitting that the National colors should be everywhere. I hope that every marcher will carry a flag."

Many more organizations were added late yesterday to the large number of those that will be represented in the parade. Applications came so fast toward evening that General Beebe found it necessary to increase the number of divisions from 12, as originally planned, and to issue late at night a supplementary order designating the positions of various contingents in the parade line of march.

2000 Workers to March.

One of the most interesting divisions in the parade will be that made up of the various labor bodies composing the for the Governor's signature. Central Labor Council. Two thousand men are expected to march in this

A call to all officers and members of affiliated locals to turn our has been issued by a committee composed of Henry Harder, J. E. Pelton, W. J. Brown, D. O. Gallup and E. J. Stack. The labor section of the parade will assemble in Harrison street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The official call to officers and members to take part in the parade follows:

"Thursday, April 19, has been chosen as 'patriotic day.' A parade of Americans is to be held under the auspices of the Oregon Patriotic Service The Central Labor Council upon invitation has become a part of

All Urged to Participate.

"Our country has been drawn into Defeat Means Overthrow of Kalser, the great world's war. It is the earnest wish of all true Americans that this Government's part will be to bring about an early and lasting peace.
"With this high purpose all our peo-

ple should give the greatest measure of service in every line of endeavo. A large gathering of our citizens in

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AUSTRIAN EMPEROR PRAYS FOR PEACE

RULERS KNEEL WITH SOBBING PEOPLE IN GREAT SERVICE.

Pledge Is Made to Erect Church Where Mass Will Be Said if End of War Comes Speedily.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 19 The Vienna correspondent of the Tijd sends an impressive account of a solemn peace zervice held in St. Stephen's Sunday, the Austrian Emperor and Empress Zita kneeling amid high officials and the sobbing congregation which crowded the edifice, imploring

Cardinal Piffl officiated and at the elevation of the host Emperor Charles, in a loud voice, read the prayer as fol-

"Almighty God, who has promised us that the patient shall tasts abundant peace, thou knowest what patience we observed toward our enemies until righteous self-defense compelled us to draw the sword.

pon us, we recognize the blessings of peace. We beseech thee, knowing our impotence, yet trusting thee, although we have often spurned thy grace, Lord

God give peace to our land. "The ruler and people of Austria kneeling this day before thy holy throne, promise to build a church dedicated to Our Lady, the Queen of Peace, where a solemn service will be held every year to commemorate peace day and a requiem mass on All Souls' Day for Austria's fallen warriors. Oh, Lord, bless this undertaking and grant us peace in our days."

CLEARINGS ARE \$4,842,911 Portland Banks Set New Record for One Day's Business.

Portland bank clearings hung up a new daily record Monday, with a total of \$4,842,911.

General business gains in many lines are given as the reason for the showby Portland bankers. One of the money that passed through the clearing-house.

The former biggest day the clearinghouse ever saw was on April 11, 1913, when the total clearings amounted to \$4,428,576.

T. R. MAY BECOME GENERAL

Accept New York Guard Post.

nel Theodore Roosevelt in a statement gence bureau of the Ministry of Fortonight declared that in furtherance of eign Affairs. Because he had a Danish his plan to lead an army division to passport he could travel back and forth France "it may be that conditions will to the United States and South Amer-

York offered by Governor Whitman.

HAWLEY BACKS COLONEL intelligence service.

U. G. McAlexander Recommended for Brigadier-General.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 18 .- Representative Hawley today filed a recommendation with The big parade in the afternoon will the War Department favoring the apmove promptly at 3 o'clock from its pointment of Colonel U. G. McAlexstarting point at Tenth and Jackson ander as Brigadier-General in command of the First Brigade of troops raised

want to ask every man, woman 6TH WAR LOAN SUBSCRIBED to carry an American flag," said Gen- All German Issues Reported in Excess of 60,000,000,000 Marks.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 18. -A Berlin dispatch gives the amount of subscriptions to the sixth war loan as 12,770,000,000 marks, exclusive of conversions of older war loans. Some subscriptions are still to come. The total for all war loans exceeds

DRY BILL READY TO SIGN "Near Beer" and All Alcoholic

60.009.000.000 marks.

Drinks Barred in Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., April 18 .- The Senate

today adopted the conference report on prohibition and the bill is now ready

When the prohibitory act becomes a law, May 1, "near beer" and all alcoholic beverages will be barred from

ALLIES' RECRUITING AIDED

Webb Bill Passes, Allowing Enlistments From United States.

WASHINGTON, April 18,-The Webb bill, to permit foreign governments at war with Germany to recruit their citizens in this country for their armies, passed the House today without a roll-

It has already passed the Senate.

THRONE HANGS ON VICTORY

Declares von Reventlow.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April . 9. -Count von Reventlow, writing in the Tages Zeltung, asserts that victory is

necessary.

The German monarchy cannot en dure otherwise, says the writer,

Thousands of Agents Are Employed.

MANY ARE SWEDES AND DANES

Neutral Ships Also Carry Information for Germany.

WIRELESS IN SPAIN USED

"In the midst of this war, thus forced British Search at Kirkwall Does Not Prevent All Communication, and Examination of All Sea Travelers Is Advocated.

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BY CARL W. ACKERMAN. NEW YORK, April 18 .- Traveling one day last Fall from Copenhagen to Berlin with Julius G. Lay, ex-American Consul-General in Berlin, I met a Dane who had just returned to Denmark from the United States. He spoke English, German, Spanish and his native tongue. Throughout the trip, which lasted about 12 hours, he sorted and collected bundles of newspapers and papers, which seemed to have gotten sons. disarranged at some tim previous to

his arrival in Copenhagen. During the conversation which followed he said he had been in South America, making a study of English reasons for the big total was about propaganda. One of the books he carthree-quarters of a million in tax ried contained hundreds of clippings from Latin-American newspapers. Another volume contained thousands of articles and news dispatches from our

At that time it appeared unusual for a Dane to be interested in propaganda in America, but a few days after our arrival in Berlin I saw him come out of the Foreign Office with one of the books of clippings in his hands.

Danish Passport Protects. That man was undoubtedly an agent of the Foreign Office Press Depart-OYSTER BAY, N. Y., April 18 .- Colo- ment, which is in reality the intelli-

His preference, however, he said, urally the British have not permitted law. would be to raise a division of United Germans to cross the Atlantic, at least States volunteers similar to the troops on passenger liners, but they have not he commanded in Cuba during the been able to stop the hundreds, and perhaps thousands of Danes and the different branches of the German

Spies Divided in Departments. The German spy system, which ex-(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

MAY GO BAREFOOT DRAFT MODIFIED IN ALBANY CHILDREN

PLAN PROPOSED AS MEANS OF SAVING LEATHER SUPPLY.

Society Women Enthusiastically Support Suggestion-Barefoot Parade to Open Season.

ALBANY, Or., April 18 .- (Special.)-That all children shall go barefoot this ner to save sole leather, was the unique plan broached by Albany today o aid in the campaign for the solution of the high cost of living problem, and the conservation of material inciden o the war.

lef committee of the local Red Cross Society, and took like wildfire. Local society women whose children have never enjoyed this freedom except at rare intervals embraced the idea enthusiastically and from present indicaions the youth of Albany will go bareoot this Summer en masse.

It is planned as soon as weather cor ditions are propitious to inaugurate Amendments Offered Would Require the open season for discarding shoes with a big barefoot parade.

This was only one of the schemes proposed today in this campaign. A bureau was organized to bring together owners of vacant lots and people who wish to cultivate them.

DUCHESS BEARS DAUGHTER Third Child Is Born to Only Daugh-

ter of Emperor William. AMSTERDAM, via London, April 18. The Duchess of Brunswick, Emperor William's only daughter, has given

birth to a daughter. The Duchess of Brunswick, formerly Princess Victoria Louise of Hohenzol- the lern, was married in 1913. She has two

SPAIN'S KING HINTS AT WAR

Alfonso Says Constant Preparation Is Necessary to Safety.

significant statement;

"It is necessary that we shall keep in the committee, will join in leading the constant state of preparation, although fight on the floor for the Administra-Spain wishes to maintain a policy of tion. absolute neutrality."

GRAIN FUTURES UNDER BAN Kansas Senator Proposes Extension of Cotton Trading Law.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Senator Curtis, of Kansas, today introduced a become such as to make it wise" for ica without being selzed by the British, bill to prevent dealings in futures in him to accept a commission as Major- I cite this incident because it shows wheat, corn and other staples by re-

GENERAL VON BISSING DEAD

swedes who have been employed by Demise of German Governor Reported From Belgium.

> LONDON, April 19 .- Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says that according Belgium, died Wednesday morning.

SHOW THE ENEMY YOUR COLORS AND LET THE EAGLE SCREAM.

Senate, However, to Get Bill Unchanged.

It was broached at a meeting of the Associated Charities and the Civic re-Be Hopelessly Weak.

President to Call for 500,000 Volunteers and Draft Would Be Limited to Emergency.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The lines were drawn today for a great fight between the Administration and opponents in the House of the plan to raise the war Army by selective draft. While President Wilson was at the U-BOAT CARRIES DISGUISE Capitol telling Senators and Representatives that no compromise between the volunteer and draft systems could be accepted with safety to the Nation, the House military committee, by a vote of 13 to 8, adopted amendments to Administration bill authorizing calls for volunteers in increments of 500,000 and providing that the draft shall be applied only in the event the President decides that the force needed cannot be raised and maintained under the volunteer plan.

Republican to Fight for Bill. Chairman Dent headed the anti-draft forces and will introduce the amended MADRID, via Paris, April 18 .- King bill in the House tomorrow, with a Alfonso, reviewing the troops who were view to pressing it for passage Monleaving for Morocco today, made the day. Representative Kahn, of California, ranking Republican member of

The Senate committee formally voted 10 to 7 today to report virtually withchange the bill as originally drafted by the General Staff and approved by the President, and will present it tomorrow. The measure may be passed by the Senate without wait-

ing for action in the House.

The President made very plain to those with whom he talked his determination to have the staff bill enacted him to accept a commission as MajorGeneral of the National Guard of New how Germany has been getting infor
fusing mail and telegraph facilities

There seems no doubt that he will san FRANCISCO. April 18.—The Every:
appeal directly to the country, if necsouthern Pacific Railroad, it became salaries. mation from the United States. Nat- along the lines of the cotton futures essary, and tell the people that in the known today, is considering a plan to the Army be provided under the plans agricultural lands. prepared by the Army experts after Many millions of acres are held by long study and consideration of lessons the railroad along its right of way. learned from the war in Europe.

Volunteer Inefficiency Feared. The War Department holds that

every weakness of the volunteer systends to every corner of the globe, is divided into three departments. The divided into three departments. The Bissing, German governor-general in House committee's scheme. A feature TODAT'S—Showers; southwesterly winds. (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

GIRL GRADS WILL **WEAR \$6 DRESSES**

EFFERSON HIGH SENIORS ALL VOTE FOR WAR ECONOMY.

\$4 Is Lopped Off Mark Set Last Year as Precedent-Silk Gloves and Hosiery Are Barred.

Girls of the June, '17, class at Jefferson High School yesterday pocketed heir vanity and voted that their grad-PRESIDENT FIGHTS FOR STAFF untion frocks this year must not ex- WHEAT TAKES EVERYTHING UP seed \$6 in cost complete, and modest hosiery and gloves, in keeping with the war-time economy, were decided on.

This bold stroke in the conservation of resources lopped off \$4 from the Shrewd Housewives Are Buymaximum sum of \$10, which was de-cided on, as a precedent, by the June enior girls last year.

This means that the girls of Jefferon this June will graduate in prac APPEAL TO PEOPLE LIKELY tically the cheapest available material. DEALERS DOLE OUT SUGAR which will probably be a grade of cotton, or, if the girl is tiny enough n proportions, of a cheap fabric of

> penses to a minimum was made by Miss Marie Marshall, and after debate, in which feminine instinct to make commencement season one for a pretty display of finery was brought out, the class voted unanimously to discard all frills and fine fabrics in favor of the cheapest available.

The \$6 limit for frecks means that silk gloves and silk hosiery will be out

British Freighter Escapes After

Two-Hour Chase.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- A German ubmarine disguised as a sailing ship, carrying three masts, was sighted by the British steamship Southern Down on April 3 when about 300 miles west of Lisbon. For two hours the British freighter was chased, escaping capture or destruction through her superior speed, according to officers of the Southern Down on arrival of the vessel today at an American port.

BRITAIN TO FLY U. S. FLAG

'Old Glory" Will Float Over Parliament Building First Time.

LONDON, April 19, 3:05 A.M.—The American flag will fly from the great Victoria tower of the Houses of Parlianent on Friday, this being the first time in history that any but the Brit-

ish flag has flown there. don has been enormous, many dealers

being sold out.

Railway May Offer Land. opinion of the military advisers of the aid the campaign to increase the coun-Government, as well as Administration try's food supply by which it would the next few months, or until the new officials, National safety demands that permit farmers, rent free, to use its

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ALL STAPLES RISE

No Relief Is in Sight for Consumer.

ing Eggs for Storage.

The motion to reduce graduation ex- Flour Advances Rapidly, but Most People Can't Figure Out Why. Meats and Lards Are Added to List of Luxuries.

> TABLE SHOWING HOW RETAIL FOOD PRICES HAVE AD-VANCED WITH THE WAR. Present Price. April 1. Eggs, dozen\$0,35 \$0.30 Butter, pound50 Lard, pound Bacon, pound 45 .4234 Ham, pound32% Flour, sacks, 49 lbs 2.85 Sugar, 100 lbs.... 9.24 Beans, navy and Lima, 1b...... .19 Tomatoes, corn, beans, etc., per dozen cans 2,00 1.65% Cereals, package . . . 15 Crisco, per can, 9.3 pounds 2.50 Sardines, pound25 1.90 Lipton's tea, pound05 Potatoes, pound .. .05 .65 .04 Salad oil, can35 Rice, pound10

Retail dealers in food products randly are adjusting their price lists to meet the constantly increasing demands of the wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers. Obviously the retailers cannot ab-

the men "higher up" and quite nat-The sale of American flags in Lon- urally pass the cost along to the consumer. The foregoing table shows approximately how the consumer is faring with some of the commonest food com-

sorb the additional charges made by

modities. Everything

And no relief is in sight. Contrariwise, prices threaten to increase for crop can be harvested.

Nor will the new crop make much of an impression unless there is enough

Gardens May Reduce Cost. People who want to reduce the higher cost of living will have to wield the spade and the hoe in the back yard this Summer.

It may not be much to the credit of Oregon that one of her principal food products - wheat - gains the British Parliament welcomes America as sible for most of the food world's avially in war. Page 3. doubtful distinction of being respon-As wheat goes up flour goes up.

German strike based on longing for peace. and macaroni to pie and cake. ety of bakery products, from spaghetti Flour now is selling at the retail Loan to Russia awaits proof of ability to stores at \$2.85 for a sack of 49 pounds.

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ume.

War Sends Flour Up. This same 49-pound sack of flour that now sells at \$2.85 was only \$2.15 before the United States entered into the war. What the average consumer can't figure out is the cause for this difference in price. Doubtless the grower, the grain dealer, the miller, the wholesaler and the retailer all made a

Nothing of value has been added to the flour since the price went up. No extra cost has been attached to its production or its marketing.

"Who, then, gets that extra 70 cents?" is the consumers' pertinent query.

Women Preserve Eggs.

fair profit at \$2.15.

Egg prices are affected indirectly by the price of wheat and other cereals, as most hens are fed largely on grain. There is a heavy demand for eggs right now by shrewd housewives who want to preserve them against exorbitant prices next Winter. Egg dealers are buying heavily for storage purposes. It is understood that the cold storage people are paying fully 50 per cent more for their eggs now than they did a year ago. Sugar is another commodity that is going far out of sight. The retail

ther advances, as they refuse to sell Big Denlers Hold Onto Sugar. Some local jobbers ordered heavily at current prices in anticipation of the

price now is \$9.20 a sack. The big

sugar companies evidently expect fur-

narket themselves. City may finish Public Auditorium, Page 11.

Three hundred Southern Pacific employes attend flag-raising at Brooklyn yards.

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Higher prices of all other foodstuffs has affected the price of livestock, which, in turn, increases the price of ham, become land and from the price of the Higher prices of all other foodstuffs

take advantage of every spurt in the

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