# TREASURY OFFERS **2 BILLION IN BONDS**

Subscriptions to 'Liberty Loan' Sent by Telegraph, in Deluge of Capital.

ITALY GETS \$100,000,000

France to Get Similar Amount in Few Days, Bringing Total of Loans to \$400,000,000; Programme Nearly Complete.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Today Secretary McAdoo telegraphed the entire list of 27,513 National and state banks and trust companies in the United States authorizing them to receive subscrip-tions for the \$2,000,000,000 bond offering, enlisting their co-operation and re-questing them to telegraph a rough es-timate of the amount of bonds each

would take for itself and its patrons. The result of the first announcement of the loan has been a deluge of subscriptions, aggregating many millions. Most of these came in by wire to the Treasury. Virtually every large city and every state in the Union was represented in the messages.

\$100,000,000 Lent to Italy.

Negotiations continued today with representatives of the nations to which the United States is extending credit. Count Di Cellers, the Italian Ambassador, received the full amount of the first \$100,000,000 loan made by this Government to Italy instead of the in-stallment of \$25,000,000 which had been agreed upon tentatively. The money was paid out of proceeds of the first offering of Treasury certificates of indebtedness and other funds in the

Treasury.
Subscriptions to the second offering of Treasury certificates were received during the day by the Federal Reserve banks. The \$100,000,000 loan to France will be turned over to Ambassador Jusserand in whole or part within a day or so. Meantime details of the proposed initial leans to Belgium and Russia are being formulated.

France to Get Loan Soon. The \$100,000,000 for France will bring the total advanced the allies thus far

Treasury officials expect to have completed within a few days the ex-tensive programme now under consid-eration for utilizing virtually every desirable form of agency in placing the big bond issue.

Postoffices, customs and internal revenue officials also will be author-ized to receive applications for subscription, and newspapers, department stores, express companies, patriotic and civic organizations, Mr. McAdoo has indicated, also will receive such au-thority as soon as the immense amount work involved can be ac-

REVENUE DUE TOMORROW

House Ways and Means Committee Makes Fast Progress.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Work on the WASHINGTON, May 3.—Work on the war revenue bill progressed in the House ways and means committee today to such a point that the measure probably will be brought into the House not later than Saturday, with a special rule to expedite its passage. The plan to resort to a rule to limit debate created some surprise.

Wine, liquor and beer taxes occupied much of the committee's time today.

much of the committee's time today. Tentative approval was given the sub-committee's proposal to raise the tax on spirituous liquors from \$1.10 to \$2 a gallon, and those on beer from \$1.50 to \$2 to \$2.50 a barrel, with a proviso that beverages on hand when the law passes shall not be subject to the increased rate.

There has been been from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a barrel, with a proviso that it should be effective only during the period of the emergency.

a consumption tax affecting sugar, tea coffee, if not on other articles ld be adopted. Rates on freight transportation were tentatively lowered today from 4 to 3 per cent, the passenger traffic rate be-ing left at 4 per cent.

Indications grew stronger today that

BRITISH STILL PUSH ON

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the shell fire until the earth itself was killed by the poisonous blasts and no living thing could grow thereon, even under this first warm impulse of the new season. The only melodies were deep-throated roars of cannon the whine of shells and the whistle of

Under the soft light of a May moo the British guns roared the artillery preparation at intervals during the night, but it was not until the lunar rays had disappeared behind the western horizon that the real bombardment began. In its intensified form it was ar of short duration. Then the guns settled into barrage work as the troops stole out from their forward trenches or shallow shelters hastily dug in the ground during the more recent ad-

It was still half an hour before dawn and the morning mists gave a deeper density to the darkness.

Germans Resist Desperately. There was stiff fighting from the very first and everywhere along the line the Germans offered desperate re-Since the battle of Arras attended. began, on Easter Monday, the Germane have concentrated great numbers of guns opposite the British, and lately ROAD MEETINGS PLANNED have been firing with almos reckless extravagance. Much of the Two Highway Commissioners to shooting has been absolutely blind since the British took all the ridges, the Germans not being able to get more than momentary observation

barrage fire, which swept like a great trellis work of exploding shells in front the attacking troops, was met by furious defensive curtain of fire, and for half an hour or more the artiller; display was one of the most wonderfu seen during the war. At the north of the line the Canadian troops, who oc-oupled Arleux several days ago, pushed forward and took Fresnoy. Arleux and Fresnoy had been swathed

about with great defensive works and numberless loops of barbed wire. Capture Is Incredulous.

The Fresnoy garrison fought with great bitterness, and its was not until the Canadians virtually had surrounded the village that the survivors, cut off, surrendered. The number of prison-ers taken here was 200 men and seven

Canadian division tok the particular position he saw. When told it was the same division which captured him at same division which captured him at Fresnoy today he laughed and said he could not believ it. He could not be-lieve that any division in the Vimy fight would be able to go on now, and shook his head incredulously when told that all the divisions were still at their battle strength eattle strength,

battle strength.

This same officer asserted that the morale of the troops opposite the British front was better than during the battle of the Somme. He said that the uerman soldiers now see their airplanes about. They also seem to be getting sorely needed artillery support during the last three weeks. There had been much complaint about the lack of this support, and the infantrymen had begun to regard themselves merely had begun to regard themselves merely as targets for the British artillery. The officer declared that the feeling was all changed now and that the Germans believe their artillery equal to any.

German Shells Strike Near. Oddly enough, German shells began to pitch about the prisoners' collecting station with deafening reports, so characteristic of the German high explosives, and the Germans had to be moved to a safer place. The prisoners taken at Fresnoy all were Prus

Two fresh regiments had come into the Fresnoy trenches last night for a great German center attack on Arleux this morning. Needless to say, their clans were a bit upset by the British

Good progress was made east of

Heavy counter attacks were attempttillery duel.

LONDON, May 3.—According to the in Government service. Reuter correspondent at British head-quarters in France, the latest reports

The defense council tell o ffierce fighting in Bellecourt, on the outer edge of which the British troops have established themselves, and of a very heavy counter attack, which has driven the British back through Cherisy again.

BERLIN, via London, May 3.—On the Arras front, says the official report, issued here this evening, "a fresh British attempt to break through failed, with very heavy losses to the enemy. On the Aisne and north of Rheims the strong artillery duel continued."

# ARMY BILL AGREED ON

APPROPRIATION FOR REGULARS TO BE \$280,000,000.

Every Effort Will Be Made to Have Measure in President's Hands by Tomorrow Night.

WASHINGTON, May 3. — Senate and House conferees agreed on the Army appropriation bill carrying about \$280. appropriation bill carrying about \$250,000,000 for the support of the regular
establishment for the fiscal year ending June, 1918, and on the military
academy bill tonight. Tomorrow they
will take up the war Army draft hill.
The only serious difference between
the conferees on the appropriation
measure was over a Senate amendment
authorizing an increase in the Army

Women's First Armanael

\*\*Conference\*\*

\* authorizing an increase in the Army general staff from 50 to 91, and permitting all members to be assigned to duty in Washington. Under existing

There has been no discussion of the draft bill features so far, and members are not predicting the outcome on dis-Every effort, however, puted points.

**CO-EDS DEFEAT OREGON** 

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY DEBAT-ERS WIN UNANIMOUS DECISION.

Eugene Team Is Entertained at Reception After Losing Negative of Suffrage Question.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3 .- (Special.) -The women's debating team of the University of Oregon was defeated by the women's team of the University of Washington tonight in Meany Hall on the judges was unanimous. The sub-the University campus. The vote of Oregon was represented by Roberta

Schubel, Amy Carson and Vivian Kel-lems; Washington by Ruth Tewinkel, Helen Bennett and Margaret Desmond. The judges were: George Nash, president of Bellingham State Normal School; Mrs. Alvah L. Carr. of Seattle, and Thomas R. Cole, assistant superintendent of schools in Seattle.
Following the debate the Tolo Ciub,

Speak at Baker.

BAKER, Or., May 3 .- (Special.)sood-road meetings are being planned morning the British creeping to be held here and in John Day. Canyon City and John Day will join in

> the discussion of the bond issue and will be held May 12. State Highway Commissioners E. J. Adams and W. L. Tompson and State Senator Julian Hur-

ley will give addresses.

An effort is being made to have a crowd present from all parts of the Greek Cabinet, says a Reuter dispatch county.

German Gets Five Years in Prison. TACOMA, Wash, May 3.—Five years promised the British Minister in Athens officers.

One of the officers spoke excellent English, and as a Canadian officer was conducting him to the rear he asked to see the positions from which the Germans were driven during the storming of Vimy Ridge on April 9. He marior the state Penitentiary was the sentence given yesterday to Sam H. British and French governments on Conducting him to the rear he asked to see the positions from which the Germans were driven during the storming of Vimy Ridge on April 9. He marior the Conducting and the State Penitentiary was the sentence given yesterday to Sam H. British and French governments on condition that the blockade of Greece should be lifted. He is said to be loyal ast month. Plesse, a German-American, made a personal appeal for mercy.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

# NATIONAL SERVICE RESERVE TO FORM DELEMAND

Men Not in Army and Women Will Organize for Active Work at Home.

BOARD OF 9 WILL DIRECT

Among Objects Will Be to Aid Recruiting, Establish Labor Clearing Houses and Get Men for Work on Farms.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Plans for a great National service reserve made up of men not subject to draft into the Good progress was made east of Guemappe along the Arras-Cambrai road, and British troops, pushing their way through Cherissy, south of that road, swept several hundred yards beyond their first objectives. There was heavy fighting about Fontaine-Less Croisilles and Bullecourt, in which the Australians took part.

There was also more fighting about Coppy, to which the Germans are, still clinging.

The wood west of this village is very dense and is fairly bristling with machine guns, some of which have been mounted in the trees. This wood is one continuous tangle of barbed wire, stretched from tree to tree. The Germans are holding desperately to two woods east of Monchy-Le-Preux, known as the Bois Du Sart and Bois Du Vert, and have connected the two with elaborate trenches.

Heavy counter attacks were attempted to the Council of National Defense today at a conference of the council with state Governors and representatives of state defense councils. The reserve would be headed by a board of nine nationally known men, which would operate through a National committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarters committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarters committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarters committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarters committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarters committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarters committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarters committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarters committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarters committee there would be state and district committees and in Washington a permanent headquarter

Heavy counter attacks were attempted time and again during the day, and from every section of the battle front performed by enlisted men. When ome echoes of the never-ceasing ar-illery duel. reserve members could aid in home defense. They would eceive compensation for time spent

Programme Is Outlined. The defense council today gave the overnors and state representatives an outline of a programme for state as-sistance in the conduct of the war. They were told that state defense councils could do these things: Promote patriotic spirit and educate the people to the magnitude of the

task ahead. Aid in recruiting the National Guard Assist in carrying out the enrollment for the new Army and in determining exemptions from draft. Maintain labor standards.

Establish labor clearing-houses.

Assist in getting workers to use heir "broken time" on the farms.

Assist in getting idle men and boys the farms. Afford facilities in aiding the Gov rament to collect revenues. Help float the "liberty loan."

Organize central food production ommittees to work with the state de-ense councils. Supply their own food requirements

wherever possible."

Reduce waste in the home Members of the Federal Council's organization outlined at length to the Jovernors steps the Government is taking to put the country in a state of preparedness. Daniel Willard, chairman of the committee on transportation, described the work of the general railroad board, which now is operating

Women's Part Announced.

Director Gifford, of the council, and George C. Porter, who heads the diviion on state organization, outlined the council's organization. Dr. Anna. Howard Shaw, chairman of the women's defense committee, told what women hope to do in the war. The council's munitions board Director Gifford said, is doing the

work of a Government department and in effect is a ministry of munitions. Secretary Redfield, a member of the council, praised business men who are Dr. Franklin Martin, of the council's

advisory commission and Surgeon-Gen-eral Rucker, of the Public Health Service, discussed military and civilian health problems. George Creel, of the Government publicity bureau, urged that the people be informed of what is transpiring in Government and state A paper by Samuel Compers. circles. was read, advising that no change be made in present labor standards during

Elliott Wadsworth, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, outlining the purposes of the organization, said that six Red Cross hospital units of 180 wheat, and to regulate the mixing of to persons each would go to Europe wheat flour with other flour in the tu within a short time.

Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, chair-man of the council's committee on supplies, said the Government was using every effort to get uniforms ject argued was the advisability of for the new Army, but that many amending the Federal Constitution to insure equal suffrage in all states. The Oregon women upheld the negative.

Oregon was represented by Park. At present, he said, factorie were not making enough Army cloth and the council had been held back becouse of delay in passing the Army

SEATTLE POLICE ASK RISE

Action Accompanies Council Report That City Pays Liberally.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—(Special.)
—Just as a special Council committee
filed a report to the effect that the municipality of Seattle pays its em-ployes as liberally as other munici-palities, and with a few exceptions better than many private corporations, the police department presented a signed petition to Chief of Police Beckingham, asking that he go before the City Coun cil Friday night and urga " general in-crease in pay for all policemen. Chief Beckingham promised that he would do so and expressed himself as being in the Grant County meeting, which will be to boost the John Day Highway, as well as the \$6,000,000 bond issue. A parade, a free lunch and a monster licemen the lowest wage for the size meeting with contains a size of the siz sympathy with the movement. meeting, with outside speakers, will of the city in the United States. Baker's meeting will be solely for sion Friday night to discuss salary in-

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COUNTRY GIRLS TO BE EMPLOYED TO MEET LABOR SHORTAGE.

Clerks From Baker Stores Also Are Likely to Be Sent to Farms if Conditions Become Much Worse.

BAKER, Or., May 2 .- (Special.)-Women will work side by side with nen in the fields of this vicinity this season to help to offset the shortage of farmhands. So serious has the labor question become that ranchers lanning to use female help in all pos-

ible kinds of work. sible kinds of work.

That such was the plan was indicated by Archie Murray, a big Burnt River rancher and livestock man, at the meeting of the Baker Commercial Club to form a Baker County council of the Oregon Agricultural Council of Defense. J. E. Larsen, of Oregon Agricultural College, had told of the plan to enlist high school boys for farm work.

"Girls make mighty good help on

"Girls make mighty good help on the farm, especially country girls," said Mr. Murray. "They can mow, rake, run a hay buck and do other things. I think if we get them into the fields they will greatly help, at least more so than some of the boys who want to hide somewhere and

who want to hide somewhere and smoke cigarettes."

Others told how sheepherders were demanding \$80 a month and board. twice their former wages, while some said that ranchers were now offering \$60 a month for common farmhands, and then not getting the class of workers desired.

State control of wages, community aid and the sending of clerks from stores or the closing of stores so that all Bakerites could help in the fields at harvest time were suggested. The

at harvest time were suggested. The Baker County Council of Defense was formed with W. C. Calder, J. F. O'Bry-ant and W. E. Meacham. The central ant and W. E. Meacham. The central committee and a body of 21 from all parts of the county are co-operating.

#### PLANS MADE TO CUT PRICE

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nce to the movement of necessaries. To levy such importation duties as price plan. When he determines thes e finds necessary to prevent excessive dumping" of foreign products Curb on Llauor Considered.

To impose limitations or prohibitions upon the use of grain in the manufac-

ture of liquor. In addition, the Secretary of Agricul-In addition, the Secretary of Agricul-ture would be empowered to establish and for grades of food, food materials, standard food grades; to license and feeds, seeds, other agricultural prodcontrol the manufacture, storage and ucts and fertilizers, and for the capacity distribution of foods; to prescribe the making of bread and other food.

Business Not to Be Disturbed. In a statement tonight Mr. Lever articles. declared there was nothing in the measure to disturb legitimate business activities, because "it is hoped that the mere conferring of the more extreme new powers will be sufficient without

becoming necessary to exercise them." It is known that officials of the excutive branches of the Government of food." hold the same view.

The bill is supplemental to the Administration food measure introduced bate on the espionage bill's provision in the House earlier in the week, providing for a survey of the country's exports. food resources and conferring certain powers to prevent food speculation. This measure was ordered favorably reported from the agriculture committee today after the committee had reduced the appropriation carried from \$25,000,000 to approximately \$20,000,000. and eliminated a section authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to order the immediate sale of any food in such condition that unless promptly dis-

posed of it will become unfit for use Senate Takes Up Food Problem. The section will be incorporated in a coming third measure which is to

National sefense.
Mr. Lever expects to get both of the

moluding foods, shoes, clothing, fuel and articles required for their production. The measure is intended only to meet the present emergency. It is the war's prosecution.

Another amendment eliminated authority to discriminate between ports in the ordering of embargoes.

"I don't think this country." adjustment.

duction, to reduce waste, to clear the this country as public evil.

channels of distribution, to prevent hoarding, to assure fair prices, to eliminate injurious speculations, to prohibit evil practices on exchanges and to protect the public against extension.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, opposed the embargo because he feared restrictions upon exports might cause proposed ducers to curtail their crops and also he believed export restrictions were the fortion.

"The suggested legislation recognizes dent.

that the war will disturb the normal courses of trade. Accordingly it pro-vides machinery, first mor stimulating production and regulating distribution so as to assure a fair profit to those entitled to it; secondly, for preventing the exploitation of necessaries of life by those who aim to take advantage of the war emergency to amass uncarned fortunes. With these objects in view the bill yests wide authority in the Government to control the situation. "It is hoped that the mere confer-

ring of the more exereme new powers will be sufficient without its becoming necessary to exercise them. There is nothing in the measure to disturb legitimate business activities. "The President is empowered to effect preference movements by common carriers to assure an adequate and con carriers to assure an acquate and con-tinuous supply of necessaries. He may also prescribe limitations, regulations or prohibitions upon the use of food-stuffs in the production of alcohol and of alcoholic or nonalcohlic beverages, and may require reduction of the al-coholic content of beverages.

Plants May Be Requisitioned. "Factories, plants, mines or other establishments engaged in producing necessaries may be requisitioned and operated by the Government if it be essential. Just compensation for the use is provided. The Government is further authorized to purchase, pro-

the United States, who act in reliance upon the guarantee, that they will re-ceive not less than the minimum price

prescribed for their products. Anti-Dumping Clause Included. "The bill also contains an anti-dump

ing clause. This vests power in the President to find what rates of duty on the importation of necessaries, for ing of the American market with such excessive importations as to defeat the practical operation of the minimum rates, by force of the statute itself, they go into immediate effect.

"Whenever the President shall find that an emergency exists requiring such action, he is also empowered to fix maximum prices of necessaries, if es-sential, in order to prevent extortion. "The Secretary of Agriculture is auof their receptacles, also to require proper labeling so as to prevent deception. In addition, he is given nowe to license and control the manufacod materials, and feeds, when essen tial to prevent uneconomical manufac-ture or inequitable distribution of the

Percentages May Be Prescribed. "He may prescribe the percentage of flour which shall be milled from wheat, and, when essential to increase the food supply, he is authorized to regulate the mixing of wheat, wheat flour or other wheat products with any deal is said other cereal, cereal flour or material the tragedy.

vegetable origin in the production The food situation was foremost again today in the Senate during deto authorize the President to embargo

Immediate necessity of an embargo on timplate for cans needed in preserving food products was urged. The embargo clause was opposed by ome Senators as unconstitutional and

because they contended Congress alone has the responsibility of ordering embargoes. Senator Shields said he had opposed embargoing food exports, but now be-lieved it necessary because "of present outrageous prices and the great dis-

tress in the country."
Upon suggestion of Senator Lodge, the bill was amended, limiting its scope. As amended, it would authorize the resident to embargo exports only when required by "public safety" and not as originally provided, when required also by "public welfare." The latter proby "public welfare." The latter pro-vision, Senator Lodge objected, would bills up for action in the House next give the President power to deal with week.
"The next bill," said Mr. Lever, lation to the war's prosecution.

and articles required for their production. The measure is intended only to
meet the present emergency. It is
timited to the period of the war and
a sufficient time thereafter for readjustment. It is based on the war
clauses of the Constitution and is applicable throughout the country, irrespective of state lines.

"The purposes are to stimblate pro-"The purposes are to stimblate pro- storage system as now carried on in

function of Congress and not the Presi-



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## MAN SHOOTS IN STATION

ATTEMPT TO KILL WIFE FAILS; BYSTANDER IS WOUNDED.

Stephen B. Barry, of San Bernardino, After Shooting Flees and Turns Revolver on Himself,

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May 3.— Stephen B. Barry, armed with a re-volver with a belt full of ammunition wife, Lulu, in the crowded Pacific Electric station here today, wounded W. L. Field, a bystander, in the arm and shot himself probably fatally before pursuers overtook him. Barry and his wife met for a reconciliation, who told the police.

and his wife met for a reconciliation, she told the police.

Barry fired five shots at his wife, but none struck her. When Field grappled with Barry, the latter freed himself and shot him. Scores of men, women and children scurried for cover.

Barry, after wounding Field, ran out of the walting room, where the shooting recurred and around the source. ing occurred, and around the end of a board fence. He held his revolver, which had seen reloaded, against his right side and asked a man standing mear if his heart was on that side. The man told him it was on the other so Barry shifted the revolver to the left and fired. Police surgeons said he probably would die.

## \$63,000 THEFT CHARGED

Ex-Bank President Is Accused of Robbing Scattle Institution.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3.—Embez-slement of more than \$63,000 from the Northern Pank and Trust Company, of which he was president, is charged to W. L. Collier In an information filed in the Superior Court by Proseuting Attorney Landin today.
Collier, already under sentence of
one to ten years in the state penitenflary for making false statements to the state bank examiner, is at liberty under bond of \$5000, at the request of the bank examiners, to assist them in clearing up the accounts of the bank. The information charging grand lareny was issued on request of C. H ampbell, of the United States Fidel

Father Kills Son Over Horse Deal SALT LAKE CITY, May 3 .- Alfred Woodward, 24, died here early today, the victim of a rifle shot fired by his father, who will be charged with first degree murder. A dispute over a horse deal is said to have been the cause of

ity and Guaranty Company, which fur-nished bonds for Collier as president

of the Northern Bank.



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