# BE DUE IN 30 YEARS

Minimum Denomination of \$100 and Maximum of \$100,-

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Details of the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty Bond issue as to maturity, denominations and terms of payment neared completion today at an all-day conference of Treasury and Federal Reserve Board officials. While the entire programme is subject to revision indications were tonight that the conferees had agreed upon the fol-

lowing features:

Maturity—The bonds to be redeemable by the Government, at its option. in 15 years and due in 30 years.

Denominations—The minimum denomination to be \$100, the maximum

Terms of payment-A small percentage, ranging from 2 to 5 per cent and probably 2½ per cent, to be payable at the time of the subscription is offered, the balance to be paid in installments.

morrow. The conference among offi-cials will be resumed tomorrow to de-cide certain details before placing the Holman is an attorney at Dallas. turities, the conferces were guided largely by the suggestions of represen-tatives of entente governments, to which a part of the proceeds will be

Financial Condition Considered.

These representatives have expressed a willingness to have the maturities set at any date that will be most expedient for this Government. At the same time, Treasury officials have considered carefully the present

financial condition of the governments to be benefited with a view to making the maturity accord with their convenience. In addition, officials have sought to make the life of the bond such as would appeal to investors seeking permanent investments.

In the case of Great Entrain it is fell.

In the case of Great Britain it is felt that it would be comparatively easy for her to meet a 20-year bond, easier perhaps than it would be for France

Fifty-Year Life Considered. Suggestions have been under consideration to fix the life of the bond at 50 years, but these, it is believed, have been disapproved.

transferred it was discovered there was issued.

The general fund of the Treasury out of general which such payments are made. The tificates and current receipts of taxes.

Warrant Placed to Credit. Had the warrant been presented for Immediate payment there would have been an apparent shortage of \$2,000,-000 in the general fund, more apparent, however, than real, for there are many millions on deposit by the Government

The warrant was placed to the credit of the French government in reserve banks to be withdrawn as needed.

Subscriptions to the second offering of Treasury certificates of indebtedness, which were to have been closed May 10, were closed today and announcement of the sum subscribed, it is

expected, will be made within a few Offerings of subscriptions to the Lib and letters reaching a new high mark.
Totals of 35 of the chief cities showed offerings of the day amounting to \$145,445,600, bringing the four-day total for those cities since the first.

plies were received up to \$472,166,000. Cities in the group from which no offers were received up to 2 P. M. included Portland. Or. Four-Day Totals Announced.

The four-day totals for the leading cities were announced as follows: Atlanta, \$735,000: Baltimore, \$6,809,-000: Birmingham, \$195,000: Boston, \$16,-990,000: Buffalo, \$5,465,000: Chicago, \$26,970,000: Cincinnati, \$8,015,000: Cleve-\$36,970,000; Cincinnati, \$8,015,000; Cleveland, \$18,810,000; Columbus, Ohio, \$2,290,000; Deuroit, \$11,-135,000; Indianapolis, \$4,963,000; Jersey City, \$1,900,000; Kansas City, \$525,000; Los Angeles, \$1,820,000; Louisville, \$3,124,000; Newark, N. J., \$4,034,000; New Orleans, \$3,2650,000; New York, \$255,723,000; Nushville, \$160,000; Memphis, \$920,000; Milwaukee, \$5,370,000; Minneapolis, \$4,270,000; Philadelphia, \$20,360,000; Pittsburg, \$8,209,000; Portland, Or., \$720,000; Providence, R. I., \$1,654,000; Rochester, \$3,350,000; San Louis, \$25,000,000; St. Paul, \$10,000; San Francisco, \$8,300,000; Savannah, \$3,050,-000; Seattle, \$500,000; Toledo, \$2,105,000; Washington, \$3,215,000.

FESTIVAL RULERS IN RACE

Scores of Youngsters Nominated for King and Queen.

Photographs and names of scores of nominees for Fairy Queen and King of Portland's 11th annual Rose Festival

### LIBERTY BONDS MAY PAYDAY SENDS GUARDSMEN TO TOWN TO DINE AND FROLIC

Many of Non-Commissioned Officers Are Being Used on Detached Duty and Some Are Assigned to the Presidio to Help Train Officers.

Officers and non-commissioned offi-

laude P. Green. Private David McCammant, of Com-

pany C, has been transferred to Com-pany E, and Private Henry L Bogynske,

Company L, has been transferred to headquarters, mounted section. Cor-poral Ernest Tice, Company L, was discharged yesterday because of a de-

Lad Asserts Man Fired at Him First

and Missed-Boy's Mother Also

Implicated.

FIRE-TRAPPED MAN LEAPS

Jumps to Death.

smoke and oil fumes. After being re-

tor who said he was a lawyer, but re-

fused to give his name, was pushed into a cellar. His right wrist was fractured

clambered to the shelter of the roof.

foot and not in uniform. He was having a lively struggle with a too zealous

plosion in a boarding camp car Brockett. Railroad officials say

a cellar. His right wand his face bruised.

pendent family.

drab uniforms on the streets, at the officers have been received. theaters and in the eating places last night, and wondered if the Third Ore-

night, and wondered if the Third Oregon men were home saying good-bye-forget the good-bye stuff. Yesterday the soldiers of the new Army heard the most welcome bugle call of all in the Army.

21/2 PER CENT RATE LIKELY

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Setserday afternoon at 2:38, "Payday," was sounded, and the welcoming cheer that went up was probably heard by the Kaiser in his bomb-proof trench "somewhere" in France. Most of the men of the Third Oregon received a month and six days pay, and all that could obtain a 24-hour pass did so. That is why there was a more generous sprinkling of the O. D. men on the city streets last night. Not all of the soldiers could get a 24-hour leave or even a reveille pass, but many of them did get a 11:39 pass.

There is just as much red tape about payday as their is for everything else.

Color Sergeant Cecil A. James was payday as their is for everything else in the Army. Each commander must wear his side arms and he must see that his men are that way equipped.

Detached Companies to Get Pay. All this fearful display of deadly weapons may be for a purpose—that of mpressing upon the paymaster that the occasion is no time to try the "shortchange" racket. The paymaster today will start on his rounds of paying the men in the various Third Oregon units. Other

that are on detached service.

If it was not for the fact that most of the home folks bring along generous baskets of good things to eat, Company L, from Dallas, would find a heavy drain on its mess allowance. No com-pany in the Third Regiment entertains as many visitors as the Dallas com-pany. The folks from Dallas show by their frequent visits to the Dallas com-

the balance to be paid in installments.

Six Installments Possible.

There probably will be at least four installments, possibly six. Installments may be called for every two weeks or every 30 days.

Formal announcement of the details will be made by Secretary McAdoo tomorrow. The conference among officials will be resumed tomorrow to decide certain details, before algebra the complete without his presence. Mr. Holman is an attorney at Dallas.

whole programme before the Secretary Many "Non-Coms" on Detached Duty. for his approval. The programme, as the volved today, is incomplete and may be materially altered before Mr. Mc-Adoo makes his formal announcement. In considering the question of maturities, the conferees were guided largely by the suggestions of representations. At any sections of the Oregon soldiers. At any is clear that today the heads of the Army general staff are alive to the Worth of a National Guard training—at least of the Oregon soldiers. At any rate the proof of this is being daily charles E. Myers, Elmer K. Pettibone, felt by the Third Oregon commanders. Since the Third was mustered back into the Federal service, hardly a day has gone by but that orders from the Western Department, calling for details of Schnell and Arnold E. Boytana.

are pouring in upon Mrs. G. J. Frankel. chairman of the queen contest committee, although the announcement that nominations were in order was made only a few days ago.

The plan of having children reign over the festivities apparently has struck a popular and responsive chord among Portlanders and indications are

among Portlanders and indications are that the forthcoming contest will be exceedingly interesting. Any individual, club or organization

Any individual, club or organization is at liberty to nominate a condidate. The only provision is that the child must not be more than 10 years of age. Nominations can be made up to midnight of May 12. The nomination lists will close promptly upon the stroke of 12 and on Monday, May 14, the actual voting on candidates will begin.

Under the rules candidates from each of the 14 districts in which the city

yesterday received advices from I. Boak, head consul at Denver, that the Wood-men of the World had invested \$100,-Mr. McAdoo today transferred to Allibassador Jusserand, of France, the men of the World had invested \$100,\$100,000,000 lent by the American Government to meet French needs in the
United States during May.

At the same time the warrant was

All the same time the warrant was I, and and missed. He then fired at short range, striking him in the chest with a full load of buckshot, at a distance

rty loan bolland saud from the saud from the death.

The investment was made from the death.

The boy and woman have little to which such payments are made. The general fund, and while the Government will be replenished shortly by as other paper available, the lodge ificates and current receipts. took the big block as a matter of patriotic duty. The order has more than \$8.500,000 invested in school and

municipal bonds.

The lodge also has announced that the dues of all members enlisted in any branch of the military service of the country would be carried as paid until they are mustered out.

WOMEN BUSY SAVING FOOD

Utilize Everything, Waste Nothing, Avoid Extravagance Is Slogan.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 3 .- Women Minneapolls must be the real wartime economizers. It will be up to them very largely to ward off scarcity of food and help the Government win the

war. So said prominent women of the a

by consistent economies, to accomplish material savings. While organizations of men in Min-neapolis and elsewhere are planning economies on a grand scale in combivived by an ambulance surgeon they were able to return to work. A spectanation with work for increased production of food crops, it is the women, said members of the sex, who can stop the little wastes that in the long run are

FRENCH GUESTS IN OHIO

Ovations Mark Trip Across Indiana and Illinois.

Directly overhead were a number of firemen on the fire escapes. They narrowly escaped being roasted alive. Those below hastened to drop to the street, while those above clambered to the shelter of the roof.

WITH THE FRENCH WAR MIS-SION, May 8.—On a speedy journey from Southern Illinois, through Indiana and Ohio, members of France's war mission today were given a hearty welcome at Terre Haute, indianapolis, patrolman when some of his own forces Richmond, Indiana, Urbana, Ohio and identified him.

Richmond, Indians, Urbana, Ohio and Columbus.

Every one of the French guests of the Nation had fully recovered from their unpleasant experience of last night, when their special train was wrecked near Arco.a. Ills. Today the party was in splendid spirits and enjoyed the agricultural scenes along their way. The day of ovations and receptions came to a close early this evening in Ohio's state capital, where the distinguished Frenchmen were received in the Statchouse by Governor James M. Cox and other officials. ceived in the Statehouse by Gov. James M. Cox and other officials.

Read The Oregonian classified ade.

POWYS' LAST TALK **ROUNDS OUT SERIES** 

TF YOU noticed an increase of olive commissioned and con-commissioned Dissonances That Clangored Through First Lectures cers have been called upon to deliver recruits to the stations to which they Turn to Harmony.

RABELAIS, HOPE OF WORLD

Author Conceived by Americans to Be of Baser Sort Pictured as Sane Hand That Will Lift Humanity to Sanity.

Color Sergeant Cecil A. James was promoted yesterday to fill the vacancy, caused by the discharge of Sergeant-Major Winfred F. Smith. Hereafter Sergeant James will be on duty at BY DEAN COLLINS. The angry dissonances that had clangoured through his remarkable series of lectures, John Cowper Powys, the English novelist and critic, who headquarters as sergeant-major. Ser-geant James is thoroughly familiar with the duties of sergeant-major. geant James is thoroughly familiar has been appearing before Portland audiences, resolved into full, sonorous F Company has a new sergeant in Fred Pageler. He was promoted yes-terday.

Other promotions and assignments posted yesterday were Sergeant Ward Ackley, Company E, and Sergeant Lawbeen closed on the third lecture, as had rence H. Miller, Company H. Sergeant Edward Dunn and Corporal Fred Crane, Company D, ordered on detached service for duty as a constant of the constant of th Company D, ordered on detached service for duty as drill instructors at the officers' Reserve Corps at San Francisco. In Company G, the corporals made sergeants were: Ernest G Good Leo Chaffin, Stanley P. Bartlette and Charles Henry. Sergeant Henry is the son of C. H. Henry, a prominent resident of Seattle.

Walts for the final tone in a chime that has been stopped incomplete.

Those who heard only the first three lectures and did not hear the last closing one, will really have little alternative here. Charles Henry. Sergeant Henry is the sectores and did not hear the last clossing one, will really have little alternative before them now but to get a copy of Rabelais and win for themselves the rhyme and reason that Mr. Powys brought back to the world last night, after having first craftly upset it.

Rabelats Hope of World. Francois Rabelais, despised and rejected by "the angry mother and the professional moralist" who represent that "ethical conscience" which overrides all other human conscience in this period; Francois Rabelais who has been to the ordinary American a synonym for the obscene and the in-decent; Francois Rabelais was brought into his own by the lecturer and be-came the hope of the world, the sweet, sane hand that a mad humanity may lay hold of to life itself up to hope

and sanity at last.

In three vivid phases, Mr. Powys gave his hearers the background of despair; or so it seemed. This may be overstating perhaps—for I was not given the fortune of hearing the first lecture on Whitman—but in context with his lectures on Shakespeare and and sanity at last. Shelley, one can feel reasonable certain that his first lecture must have been a part of the masterly craft with which he built up his fabric of intellectual

Universe Held Chaotic. In his lecture on Shakespeare he bore upon one the tormented realization that we are in a mad, chaotic, futile universe, facing a door beyond which we cannot see, confronted with riddles to which we have no key. His Shelley was presented, a being PENDLETON, Or., May 8.—(Special.)

—J. E. Short, aged rancher near Touchet, Wash., was shot and killed from another world, ethereally beauti-ful and unhuman; a being that held the cup of optimism, but a cup which

"And if you can learn to do that you have become a god," he said. "There is no other book in all the world that The lad asserts that Short shot first has such a power as this to save at last the morbidly fastidious."

And then, to close his lecture and his series becomingly, Mr. Powys gave to his hearers the heartening final words of the great genius who, so he connumberless others:

"Good hope lies at the bottom." Deaf Worker in Oil Warehouse TREASURE CAR IN WRECK

NEW YORK, May 2.- A flerce oil Half a Million Dollars in Crash on warehouse blaze on the waterfront re-cently resulted in the death of an elder New Haven Railroad. ly workman and several critical mo

ments for the firemen.

The fire was in No. 35 Water street, an old four-story building occupied by the New York Lubricating Oil Com-NEW LONDON, Conn., May 2 .- Gold he New York Lubricating Oil Com-bany, and stocked with thousands of follars' worth of gasoline and various Thames River bridge, recently, after the westbound Adams Express train Numerous explosions added excite-nent to the blaze, which, starting late

ment to the blaze, which, starting late in the afternoon, lasted for five hours, and attracted a throng of spectators. The man killed was David Flavin, 68, a cooper employed on the third floor. Slightly deaf he falled in the starting late. One messenger, Fred M. Holbrook, of One messenger, Fred M. Holbrook, of Boston, was slightly hurt. Three others Slightly deaf, he failed to hear the shouts of alarm and remained at work in the car were shaken up. The tracks were cleared by daybreak. Damage to until his escape was cut off. After being severely burned, he threw himself from a rear window, re-ceiving injuries from which he died in the Volunteer Hospital an hour or two

"NAIL FLAG TO YOUR PLOW"

Farmers of Two Georgia Counties Adopt War Slogan.

OCILIA, Ga., May 2.—"Nail the flag to your plow and work for your coun-try as you would fight for her," is the While a burning barrel of oil was being rolled from the basement by fireslogan adopted by farmers of Ben Hill and Irwin Counties. Preparations are under way today by a committee of safety of the two counties to furnish the flags, following a mass meeting here last night at which South Georgia farmers were urged to produce larger

Chief Kenlon had some trouble get-ting within the police lines, being on

Have 2750 Applicants in Week.

2750 applications for membership in the aviation reserve corps have been \$3.60 per thousand if more than three received at aviation headquarters in the Federal building. This makes a total of about 4000 applications. When the two aviation schools for which plans are being made are opened each will be capable of taking care of but

Fire Damages New Saranac Howill be capable of taking care of but

Fire, of undetermined origin, 1

A man with a wife and seven daugh-

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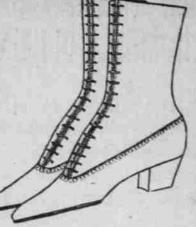
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House Committee Increases

Measure Provides for Retroactive Income Tax Gains, to Begin With Present Calendar Year---Normay Levy Is Doubted.

WASHINGTON, May 8. — A war evenue bill designed to raise \$1,800,000,000 by taxation during the coming

come tax increases retroactive, beginning with the present calendar year. Other taxes provided for would become effective upon the signing of the bill.

Letter mail rates would be increased from 2 to 2 cents an ounce and postal cards from 1 to 2 cents, while \$19,000,newspapers under a new system based the present parcel post zones. Internal revenue taxes upon liquor and tobacco would be materially increased, and there would be taxes on amuse ments and stamp taxes of wide scope.

Normal Tax Doubled.

The war income tax section would double the present normal tax of 2 per cen on individuals and 3 per cent on corporations. It would lower the exemption of individual incomes from \$4000 to \$2000 in the case of married persons and from \$3000 to \$1000 for coin and currency to the value of \$500,000 is said to have been in a transfer the unmarried. In addition, beginning car, which, with another car, was toppled over the embankment west of the tax would be imposed in addition to the normal 4 per cent, ranging up to 33 per cent on all incomes over half a million dollars a year.

The sur tax schedule follows: The sur tax schedule follows:
One per cent from \$5000 to \$7500.
Two per cent, \$7500 to \$10,000.
Three per cent, \$10,000 to \$12,500.
Four per cent, \$12,500 to \$15,000.
Five per cent, \$12,500 to \$15,000.
Five per cent, \$12,500 to \$15,000.
Eight per cent, \$10,000 to \$20,000.
Eight per cent, \$40,000 to \$40,000.
Eight per cent, \$40,000 to \$30,000.
Fourteen per cent, \$80,000 to \$100,000.
Seventeen per cent, \$100,000 to \$150,000.
Twenty per cent, \$150,000 to \$200,000.
Twenty-four per cent, \$200,000 to \$250,000.
Twenty-seven per cent, \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Thirty per cent, \$300,000 to \$500,000. Thirty-three per cent on all excess In addition to the inheritance tax now in force, the bill imposes a further tax upon the transfer of each net es-

The exemption is lowered from \$59,-000 to \$25,000, and a new tax of 1 per cent levied on estates between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Excess Profits Levy Raised

The bill proposes to bring in \$200,000,000 by doubling the present 8 per cent tax on excess profits.

On distilled spirits the present tax of 4000 WOULD BE AVIATORS

\$1.10 per gallon is doubled; to the rectifiers' tax 15 cents a gallon is added, and fermented liquors are assessed \$2.75 per barrel, instead of \$1.50.

The tobacco tax is doubled, except to tobacco tax is doubled, except as to cigars, which are graduated from as to cigars, which are graduated from the company of the company o 50 cents to \$10 s thousand. Cigarettes, made in or imported into the United States, would be taxed an additional \$1.25 per thousand if weighing less

Newspapers would be required to pay

Fire Damages New Saranac Hotel Fire, of undetermined origin, last night at 8 o'clock did slight damage to the New Saranac Hotel, at Sixth and Couch streets. The fire bureau apbucket of gasoline, mistaken for water, tors never hoards up his hard-earned paratus made a quick run through the was placed on the stove.

crowds, and the smoke, which at first was heavy, indicated a threatening blaze. The department soon had the blaze extinguished. The firt was on an ago by the late Dr. J. B. Murphy, of WIDOW GIVES TWO SONS

Duluth Woman Sends Both Boys to Serve With Naval Militia.

DULUTH, Minn., May 2.—Mrs. H. M. Parsons of 402 Temple building said good-by to both her sons, the only chil-dren she has, when the Minnesota naval militia and the navel reserves left Duluth. Mrs. Parsons is a widow. Charles Parsons, aged 21, returned only a short time before the call came from a cruise to within 200 miles of the

for naval reserves Mr. Parsons was a same terms as the enlisted soldier sallor give of their lives. By a fireman on the Canadian Northern between Virginia and Fore Frances.

Stanley Parsons, 20 years old, who joined the Minnesota saval militia a year ago, took the Federal oath for six years additional service, making, with the three years of his unexpied term, the President and to Congress.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 3. - Henry

last operation was performed two years ago by the late Dr. J. B. Murphy, of Chicago. His first operation was for appendicitis and later he submitted to various operations on his spine. Sinches of his spine had been removed.

WAR PROFITS ARE OPPOSED North Dakota Farmers Pledge Lives and Property by Vote, 2000 to 2.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., May 3 .--Legislation compelling those having property useful to the Government in Charles Parsons, aged 21, returned only a short time before the call came from a cruise to within 260 miles of the equator, having touched at Cuba and Haiti. He did not make the complete cruise as he was placed in charge of several men who, on account of illness and other causes, were forced to return to Minnesota. At the time of the call for naval reserves Mr. Parsons was a formed to the Government in case of war to surrender it for National use without compensation was from a cruise of the Farmers' Non-Partisan Political League, of North Dakots, at a mass meeting in this city. The spirit of the resolution was that the citizens of wealth might be enabled to contribute equally and fully to the common welfare of their country on the same terms as the enlisted soldier and same terms as the enlisted soldier and of 2000 to 2, and amid great enthusi-

al 30 years, but these, it is believed, 12 and on Monday, May 14, the actual 23 and on Monday, May 14, the actual 25 and 14 and

when he gets his hand in. Here's his first effort: "Billions for America, but not one Heeck, who is believed to have sub-mitted to a record number of opera-tions during his life, died at his home regard to this bill at this time," said

#### here, 42 years old. Heeck was placed the Minneapolis memb Why Have Bad Teeth?

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