

supplies equitably among the allies and of keeping such close check upon pro-ductionand\_outgo that there would be

shortage of necessities among the American people themselves.

To assist this bureau head there would be an army of expert buyers familiar with American markets, se-lected for their ability. Equally im-portant would be the munitions bureau. Experts from the /Army and Navy probably would aid this bureau. The world's greatest clothing buyer

The world's greatest clothing buyer would have charge of another sub-di-vision; a separate bureau would be de-voted to the purchase of coal and cil for fuel; another to railway equipment and others to many other groups of th things needed by the nations at war.

## Russia Wants Engines.

Much of the labor at present being done by the allies' organizations and the Council of National Defense would automatically to the control of he purchasing commission. Meantime purchases of the allies in

this country are progressing about as usual, with the Government co-operation keeping in close touch with them. They are spending money loaned them and in aome cases directing how it shall be spent. Thus, in the case of Russia, American Government officials are seeking to place advantageously orders for 500 locomotives and 10,000 orders for This equipment is needed at the CRUS. carliest moment, but the Government has undertaken to see that there shall be no unsettlement of business condi-



fire, the battle continuing until day-break. Then the U-boat fled toward the African coast and submerged. The freighter escaped without damage.

BRAZIL MAY ENTER WAR

PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS TO RE-

of the steamer Tijuca may provide the incident required to place the more pa-cific members of the Brazilian Con-Passports have already been granted to German delegates who will keep at the front of the negotiations the slogan of "no annexations," interpreted here as a cardinal feature of Germany's progress in the list of those willing to vote for active hostilities against Germany. President Braz asked Congress yesgramme for a truce further to consol. terday to revoke the declaration of gramme for a truce further to consoli-neutrality and if Congress accepts his suggestion a formal declaration of war Russian Socialists also have selected Russian Socialists also have selected probably will follow immediately. Brazil was one of the first South Amer-

ountries to sever relations with Sermany. to annexations" first came into promi-The text of the President's message nence, and it promptly was taken up by the German Socialists, who have urged emphasizing Brazil's traditional policy of continental solidarity and friendship for the United States was received by cable today at the State Department and at the Brazilian Embassy. on the government an immediate dec-laration renouncing conquered territory in the east and west. Such proposals are

LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS BIG Intoxicants of Value of \$1000 Daily

Imported to Grays Harbor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 23.—(Spe-cial.)—Intoxicants valued at \$1000 are being imported into Grays Harbor daily under the permit system, accord-ing to conservative estimates made to-day. In addition large quantities are said to be brought in by bootleggers. Recently over 300 people have been taking out permits each day and, esti-mating the cost of each permit at \$3.25, the total of liquor imported each day would exceed \$1000. Ninety per cent of the permits issued move than as a reflection upon the sin-cerity of Socialists in this country. It was emphasized that great danger might result if unauthorized persons attempted at present to negotiate peace

the south is secure.

Stockholm

British Socialists Hold Aloof.

The language of the act follows: "Every citizen of the United States,

whether actually resident or abiding within the same or in any foreign coun-

ry, who without the permission or au

thority of the Government directly or indirectly commences or carries on any visible or written correspondence or in-tercourse with any foreign govern-ment or any officer or agent thereof with the intent to influence the meas-ures or conduct of any foreign govern-

Ninety per cent of the permits issued are for tor tor beer. whisky and most of the rest

Barges Planned for Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .-- Construc-WASHINGTON, May 23.—Construc-tion and operation of a great fleet of barges to move grain down the Mis-sissippi River to tidewater and thus relieve rallway congestion is under consideration by the Government. The project in definite form has been placed before President Wilson for ap-

Bozeman Woodmen Buy \$500 Bond. BOZEMAN, Mont., May 23. - The Woodmen of the World Lodge here has voted to buy a \$500 Liberty Loan bond.

Jimmy Dunn reduces the swelling price of men's Spring suits .-- Adv:

1600 tons, five of less than 1600 tons and three fishing vessels was shown in last week's statement. The heaviest losses were shown in the report of April 26 which announced the sinking of 40 vessels of more than 1600 tons each. The heaviest losses were shown in the report of April 26 which announced the sinking of 40 vessels of more than 1600 tons each. The heaviest losses were shown in the report of April 26 which announced the sinking of 40 vessels of more than 1600 tons each. The heaviest losses were shown in the report of April 26 which announced the sinking of 40 vessels of more than the report of the tent of the sinking the place" and guards have been "run-ning the place" and guards have been "run-cowed and in fear, the investigator

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PEACE TRIP FORBIDDEN say. The new warden has his hands full if half the tales we heard are true," said Senator Edward J. Hughes, mem-

Walling, had condemned the movement in a joint statement "as the most danber of the sub-committee on appro-priations, which recently inspected the prison. "The prisoners had organized what you might call a trade unio alist writ- They actually send notes to the wards The same statement denounced Hill-quit and Lee, who are Socialist writ-ers, as radically pro-German. Berger, signed by committees demanding that

VOKE NEUTRALITY.ers, as radically pro-German. Berger,<br/>a native of Austria-Hungary, has been<br/>editor of several German language<br/>editor of several German language<br/>editor of several German language<br/>in Milwaukee and in 1911<br/>was elected as the first Socialist to sit<br/>in Congress.signed by committees demanding that<br/>they be heard.Sinking of Steamer Tijuca Expected to<br/>Result in Formal Declaration<br/>of War.ers, as radically pro-German language<br/>editor of several German language<br/>and they be heard.signed by committees demanding that<br/>they be heard.WASHINGTON, May 23.—Brazil's en-<br/>try into the war is regarded here as a<br/>question merely of days. Those who<br/>have watched South American develop-<br/>ments closely believe that the sinking<br/>of the steamer Tijuca may provide theman for a conference at Stockholm had<br/>active encouragement of the German<br/>government.with the<br/>isconference at Stockholm had<br/>active encouragement of the German<br/>government.merican diplomatic sent<br/>the is dotermined to break up that<br/>'Warden Bowen shocked State Archi-<br/>iect Zimmerman who was with the<br/>legislative committee," went on Sen-<br/>ator Hughes, "when Bowen spoke of<br/>diseases due to immorality reeking<br/>anong the prisoners.<br/>"You never could get anyone to ad-

"You never could get anyone to ad-mit that," said Mr. Zimmerman. "Why not admit it?" was the answer of the warden. "It is here and all eve

the place

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delegates to the meeting, as a result, it is believed here, of German influence. It was in Russia that the proposal of Left to Clerks' Discretion.

SALEM, Or., May 23.-(Special.)-The County Clerks of Polk, Washing-ton, Coos. Tillamook, Umatilla, Jeffer-son and Hood River counties all have telegraphed to Secretary Olcott that the ballots for the special election either are ready or partially printed. They also desire to know what shall be done in reference to eliminating the Bean bill from the printed ballots. They are advised either to line out the words relative to the Bean bill be regarded here as only a blind to end the war while Germany's expansion to

The Socialist party of Great Britain has refused to send representatives to

the words relative to the Bean bill by Officials made it clear tonight that their decision should be regarded printed, whichever is deemed th rather as a disapproval of the peace feasible in each individual case. deemed the most

BOND SALESMEN ORGANIZE

NEWBERG, Or., May 23.-(Special.) —Ross Miles, a student of Pacific Col-lege here, has just received an appoint-ment as one of the Y. M. C. A. Army secretaries. Mr. Miles has been or-dered to report for duty at once at the Clackamas camp. Sunday evening, when the churches will dismiss services to join in the school exercises at the High School Auditorium under direction of W. C. Gaunt, principal of the High School. The graduates are Leo Klecker. Wanda Brown, Leon Stayton, Guy Hurt,

Spokane Has 1000 Applications, Emperor Decides on Terms to Lure

but Needs Only 500 Registrars.

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sions hereof are allowed to enter tem

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TISZA IS REPORTED OUT	VAUDEVILLE MEN ON VISIT
EXTIRE AUSTRIAN CABINET REA SIGNS, LONDON HEARS. DEALS, LONDON HEARS. Premier is Main Supporter of German Domination in Government of Dual Monarchy. LONDON, May 22.—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that the Hungarian Cabinet, of which Count Tisza was Fremier, has resigned. Count Tisza, the "iron man" of Aus- the leader of the pro-German party in the dual monarchy and was the last survivor of the little group of states- hen aucrounded Emperor Franci- to the accession of Emperor Charles the majority of the officials of the pre- vious from many sources that Em- peror Charles keenly resented the domi- nance of Berlin in Austro-Hungarian affairs and that Count Tisza was the ine from freeing his empire from the inform freeing his empire from the	of San Francisco, on Vacation. Sam Harris and Irving Ackerman, of Ackerman vaudeville circuit, playing the Hippodroms theaters up and down the Pacific Coast, reached Portland yes- terday for a brief stay. They spent considerable time conferring with W. EV. manager of the Hippodrome. "We are here on a short vacation," said Mr. Harris. "We have nothing aday or so and then go back to Call- ornia. "We both like to come to Portland, and from the business the Hippodrome to discust. We can promise, too, that better acts are being lined up all the time for our theaters." Read The Oregonian classified ads. Moore Nutringent The big wrapped fif- teen-cent loaf of

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you have ever pur-chased. It is better

baked-is as pure as

scientific methods can

make it - and is a

wholesome food for all.

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The proposals were discussed at the recent meeting between Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minis-ter, and Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg, the imperial German Chancellor, at headuarters.

**OAKS PARK** 

TITH a popular, patriotic and classical musical programme day, May 27, the Oaks Park open its Summer season.

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**Russlan** Government.

danelles and even a loan to Russia

. E. McElroy and his famous ist band, engaged after searchthe country over for an attracthat would be really out of the inary, will make the park rend with stirring patriotic airs t every true American loves so

liss Eloise Anita Hall, the ng prima donna who won first in the hearts of those who rd her sing in "Mignon" last uary, will be a special soloist.

he Progressive Business Men's b Quartet will also sing on the ning day.

mong the other pleasing attracs for this occasion will be the ing, by the Metropolitan Orstra, of popular and favorite sical symphonies.

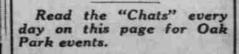
Many parties are planning to picnic for the day on this delightful playground. All the kiddies who have been waiting so impatiently for this opening will have a chance romp over the velvet lawns and

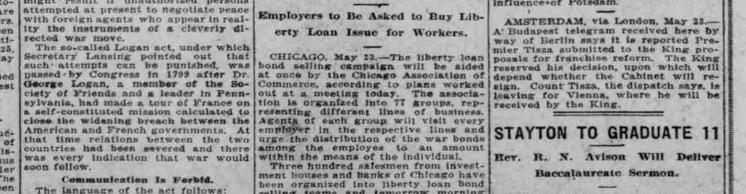
renew old friendships with the monkeys and the bears and the bunnies.

Park attendants will safeguard ~ little ones and be of service to picnickers in every way possible.

Splendid car service to the Oaks Park has been established and cars will leave First and Alder streets every few moments.

John F. Cordray.





been organized into liberty loan bond selling teams and tomorrow morning will begin their selling campaign.

Newberg Y. M. C. A. Man Appointed.

STAYTON, Or., May 23.-(Special.)-Rev. R. N. Avison, of Salem, will de-liver the baccalaureate sermon for the 11 graduates of Stayton High School

whence they came. "In cases arising under this circular, the aliens involved shall be admitted without the payment of head tax."

June 5, more than 1000 have offered to assist in the work, according to tabu-lations made by City Clerk Kellam

clude the integral re-establishment of Poland, free passage through the Dar-Offers of free building space for use

SPOKANE, Wash., May 23.-(Spe-clal.)-Although only 400 or 500 regis. trars will be required for service in registering eligibles for Army duty June 5, more than 1000 have offered to

porarily upon the understanding that today. they will engage in no other than ag-

