OREGON STAGE SET

# EVERY LEADER IN RUSSIA SUSPECTED TOWN OF FILLMORE IN PATH

Populace Gone Mad on Freedom's Gorge.

#### RETRAYAL POPULARITY PRICE

Kaiser's Agents Work in Open and Are Not Molested.

#### MEN FREED TURN TYRANTS

Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr Gives First-Hand Information of Danger . That Entente Nations Face

From Untrustworthy Ally.

BY MRS. RHETA CHILDE DORR.

(Copyright, 1917, by the New York Evening Mail. Published by arrangement). All my life I have been an admiring student of the French revolution, and

Paris of that time,

to witness, even as

humble spectator

the downfall of au-

tocracy and the

Well-I have lived



lutionary Russia. olution which pre-Mrs. Rhets Childe amazing parallels with the French revolution both in men and events. I have seen the down-fall of autocracy and the birth of libmuch greater than the French eve

aspired to. I have seen the fondest dream of the Socialists suddenly come true, and the dream turned out to be a nightmare such as I pray that this or any country may forever be spared. Freeman Turns Tyrant.

I saw a people delivered from onlass tyranny deliberately hasten to esblish another, quite as brutal and as mindful of the common good as the one. I saw these people, led out of groaning bondage, use their first libty to oust the wise and courageous statesmen who had delivered them.

I saw a working class which had not contemplate resuming work until been oppressed under Czardom itself after he has had a rest and vacation. turn oppressor; an army that had been starved and betrayed use its freedom to elected delegates to the people's councils turn into sneak thieves and looters. saw law and order and decency and all regard for human life or human rights set aside, and I saw responsible statesmen in power allow all this to go on, allow their country to rush toward an abyss of ruin and shame because they were afraid to lose popularity with the mob.

#### German Agents Active.

The government has been so afraid of losing the support of the mob that it has permitted the country to be overrun by German agents posing as Socialists. These agents have spent fortunes in the separate peace propaganda alone. They have demoralized fields and factories and put machine ers, sending them out into the streets to murder their own friends and neigh-

Every one knew who these men were, but the mob liked their "line of talk" and the government was afraid to touch figured prominently in events at the them. After the last occasion when, at Salem State Fair, was accidentally leader and some or his principal gang- Dennison, of Portland, and was valued sters deemed it the part of discretion to at \$1000. retire from Russia temporarily, and got to Sweden without the slightest difficulty, no attempt having been County Fair. made to stop them. Some of the minor employes of the Kaiser were arrested, among them a woman in whose name the bank account appeared to be. But she, too, and probably all the others, School of Spondylotherapy Wants were later released.

#### Enemy Is Well Informed.

A government like this cannot bring peace and order into a distracted nation. It cannot establish a democracy, It cannot govern. The sooner the allied countries realize this the better it will be for Russia and for the world that wants peace. It is not because I am unfriendly to Russia that I write thus. It is because I am friendly, because I have faith in the future of the Russian people, because I believe that their experiment in popular government, if it succeeds, will be as inspiring to the rest of the world as our own was in the eighteenth century.

I think the most unkind thing any friend of Russia can do is to minimize or conceal the facts about the terrible upheaval going on there at the present time. Russia looks to the American people for help in her troubled was killed behind the front in France hour, and if the American people are yesterday by the premature discharge to help they will have to understand of a hand grenade at practice. Corporal the situation. No discouragement to Hart's home was Oxford, N. C. the allies, no assistance to the common enemy, need result from a plain statement of the facts. The enemy knows all the facts already.

Road to Petrograd Clear. The German agents have earned their money for once and have kept the home office well informed of their successes. Germany knows that the ministry has resigned but King Gus-

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# IN CALIFORNIA FIRE

OF RUSHING FLAMES.

Refugee Reports Seeing Ten Persons Burned ot Death in One Group, Caught in Hills.

FILLMORE, Cal., Oct. 2 .- Eight lives were reported lost tonight in a forest fire which started in the hills back of Fillmore today and is now moving towards the town down the Little

It is reported here that the fire has burned over 12 miles.

The eight reported dead were said to be employed at various oil camps in the hills back of here. The fire started today at the head of

Piru Canyon and despite the frantic efforts of a large force of firefighters burned steadily westward toward the Little Sespe River.

At 9:30 tonight the fire was within two miles of this town and was beyond control of the army of firefighters, who were being driven in toward the city Talents Against Philippine Moros

Fire Warden Beer said a refugee from one of the oil camps who arrived here tonight reported he had seen ter persons in one group burned to death.

#### GIRLS BEATEN AND GAGGED

Terrified by Recent Attacks.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2 .- Unconclous from a blow over the head, Miss Esther Thayer, 18, was found bound and gagged in the basement of her home this afternoon. When she regained consciousness she said she had held by the officer serving as chief of gone to the door in response to a staff and the making of several Lieubirth of a people's knock and a man selzed her by the throat and beat her. Her assailant fled for three months in when the girl's grandmother ap-

the capital of revo- peared. This is the third attack of this nature in Seattle in the last ten days and women in the outlying residential districts are terror-stricken.

#### SENATOR WILL TAKE REST President Writes Note of Sympathy

to Mr. Chamberlain.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Oct. 2 .- Senator Chamberlain today received a letter from President three officers of that grade now on Wilson reading: "I have been distressed sincerely to hear of your Illness. I heard of it only yesterday General Bates. and hope that you are going to come

out of it without the necessity of an operation. Senator Chamberlain continues to improve and expects to leave his apartment in a day or two, though he does

## starve and betray its own people, I saw RADIO OUTFIT IS SEIZED

Hindus Resist Invasion of Boarding ed out, that the chief of staff, the di-House-Materials Used Recently.

being forced to break down the front have rank corresponding to that of door of the place because of resistance officers in the field. offered by a number of Hindus within, police officer and a Deputy United moted has been taken for granted in States Marshal seized a fully equipped Army circles ever since he was selectradio outfit in a Hindu boarding-house ed by President Wilson for here today. No arrests were made. According to the raiding officers the diers against the Germans, though the outfit had been recently used to send general belief was that Lieutenantmessages, in violation of strict orders General would be the rank. Before the of the War Department.

guns in the hands of fanatical dream- King Zerlock, \$1000 Horse, Falls on Eugene Street.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-King Zerlock, a pacing horse that their behest, the Bolshevikis went out killed here today by a fall on a paved and shot up Petrograd, Lenine, the arch street. The animal was owned by Ed

The horse had been entered for the 2:12 and 2:18 pacing races at the Lane

#### NEW MEDICAL UNIT IS AIM

Nervous Allments Studied.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- The American Association for the Study of Spondylotherapy today announced that a fund of \$300,000 is being started to outfit a medical unit for the Army.

The unit will specialize in the treatment of nervous ailments resulting from shock and other causes peculiar to battle.

## SOLDIER DIES IN PRACTICE

Hand Grenade Goes Off Prematurely at Expedition Camp.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- General Pershing cabled the War Department that Corporal Ernest F. Hart, signal corps,

#### SWEDISH CABINET QUITS

King Gustave Asks Ministers to Remain for Present.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 .- The Swedish road to Petrograd is clear before her tave has requested the ministers to retain their portfolios for the present.

# HIGHER RANK FOR PERSHING PLANNED

Mr. Ayer Announces Livestock Ex-Title of General to

# POSITION HELD BY ONLY FOUR

Be Revived.

Equality With European Commanders Desirable.

#### PROMOTION PROVES RAPID

Bring Captain of Cavalry to Attention of Roosevelt, Who Makes Him Brigadier.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Revival of he grade of full General is planned by the War Department to provide suitable rank for Major-General John J. Pershing, commanding the American

expeditionary forces in France. It was learned tonight that Secretary Baker already has submitted the department's programme, which includes provision for the title of General to be tenant-Generals to command corps un der General Pershing, to Senate mill tary committee and that legislation carrying it into effect is to be pressed for prompt passage when Congress reconvenes in December.

Title Not Often Used. But four American Army officers ave borne the title of General-Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridanand only a few have been Lieutenant n 1888 the rank of General has been extinct. No provision for a Lieutenant-General on the active list has been made since Lieutenant-General John C Bates retired in 1906, though there ar the retired list-General Nelson Miles, General Samuel B. M. Young and

Secretary Baker explained to the sommittee that early promotion General Pershing was essential, because he is to command a great army many corps, entitling him to the hals. Field Marshals and Gene

It is equally as necessary, he pointrecting head of the Army in Washing ton, should rank all other officers except the expeditionary commander, and SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- After that staff officers generally should

> That General Pershing would be pro preme trust of leading America's sol-(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

# PLUMMER NAMED FOOD FIELD AGENT

SCHOOL DIRECTOR TO ORGAN-IZE STATE WORK.

pert Will Take Up Pledge Campaign as First Step of Work.

O. M. Plummer, director of the Port and School Board, was appointed field agent of food conservation in Oregon yesterday by Federal Food Administrator Ayer. He will enter upon his duties immediately.

"Mr. Plummer has generously volun eered his services," said Mr. Ayer and I have appointed him field agent

Mr. Plummer will leave tomorro night to cover the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon as far south a the California line, taking up with the county chairmen of the food pledge ompaign a detailed discussion of the plans for the campaign outlined with Mr. Hoover's representatives at the meeting here yesterday. He will also interest himself in the efforts the hotel men are making toward food conservation, and in such other matters as promote the conservation work in this

Mr. Plummer is ex-secretary of the Portland Union Stockyards, and a widey recognized authority on livestock As one who is thoroughly in touch with this resource of the country, and the demands made upon it, Mr. Plumwith the housewives and caterers of Oregon.

## ELECTION FRAUDS FOUND

Tally Sheets Alone Give Evidence Sufficient for Indictments.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- With expecta elections.

It was said that sufficient evidence of fraud was discovered in disndictments without calling witnesses.

#### MITCHELL ON FOOD BOARD Ex-President of Mine Workers in

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- John Mitchell highest military title and in order to Mine Workers, was nominated chair-obviate the embarassment of the high man of the State Food Commission by rank of European army commanders Governor Whitman today after the with whom he is associated-Mar- Senate had rejected for the second me the appointment of George W. Perkins, of New York.

Mr. Mitchell's nomination was con-

Refuses All Nourishment.

prison.

The authorities believe he is under-

# SENATE PROMPT IN **VOTING WAR TAXES**

Measure About & Go to Danient.

### DEBATE ON REPORT IS BRIEF

Newspaper Postage Section One Attacked Most.

REVISIONS ARE UPWARD

Excess Profits, Incomes, Tobacco, Liquors, Letters, Automobiles and Transportation Charges Chief Sources of Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Congress finished its work on the great war tax bill late today when the Senate, fol mer will be enabled to effectively dis- lowing the example set yesterday by cuss the necessity of food conservation the House, adopted the conference report without rollcall. More than two and a half billion dollars of new taxes are levied by the measure, which has been in the making since last April. As soon as the bill is engrossed and sent to President Wilson, who is ex-

#### pected to sign It immediately. Opposition Is Held Futile. Senate discussion today was brief,

participated in by but few members. all of whom realized futility of opposition. Most of the criticism was upo the second-class postage increases. The speedy action on the conference journment of the war session by Sat urday or not later than next week The Administration soldiers' and sailora' insurance bill, which has passed crepancies in these sheets to warrant the House, will be brought up tomorrow in the Senate. The only other measure the leaders expect to put through before adjournment is the \$8,000,000,000 deficiency appropriation

Revisions Are Upward.

As finally drafted after one of the ongest and most strenuous struggles n Congressional history, the revenue bill, which was passed by the House May 25 and by the Senate after a month's debate, September 10, draws principally upon income and war excess As passed by the House, it totaled \$1,868,000,000 and the Senate raised it to \$2,416,000,000. The conferees' draft increased the total assess- CHILE WATCHES GERMANS ment by about \$750,000,000 over the House and \$128,000,000 above the Sen-

The bill now is estimated to raise BOLO PASHA WILL BE FED about \$850,000,000 from incomes, corporate and individual, and about Suspected Spy Under Arrest in Paris \$1,000,000,000 from war excess profits. Other major levies are \$30,000,000 on tobacco; about \$275,000,000 on liquors; \$70,000,000 on first-class mail; \$40,000,-000 on automobiles; \$77,500,000 under arrest on charges of having re- freight transportation; \$60,000,000 on lations with the enemy, has refused all passenger transportation; \$32,000,000 amusement admissions. Elimination of consumption taxes on

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## FIR FOR AIRPLANES TO BE GIVEN TRIAL

MILLION FEET IS ORDERED BY AIRCRAFT BOARD.

Difficulty in Getting Out Spruce Fast Enough to Supply Needs Results in Experiment.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Oct. 2 .- The Aircraft Produc tion Board having found difficulty in getting out enough spruce from the Oregon and Washington forests to meet present demands of the United States and the allied countries, today closed a contract for a million feet of Douglas fir to be used in lieu of

Preliminary experiments conducted by the Aircraft Board have indicated that fir is suitable for airplane construction and the quantity covered by today's contract will be used experimentally.

If it meets requirements, the Board ndicates that further purchases of fir will be made as the demand continues The price at which the Government

is to buy fir for airplane construction is not announced, but it is stated that Northwestern mills. Only the best grades of fir will be purchased.

#### COAL PRICE IS ADVANCED

New Ruling of Fuel Administration Allows Mines to Get More.

DENVER, Oct. 2 .- The Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, the Colorado-Utah Coal Company and other coal companies today raised their prices on prepared sizes of coal-nut and lumpdgned tomorrow by Vice-President from \$2.70 at the mine, the price fixed Marshall and Speaker Clark, it will be by the President's proclamation August 21, to \$4, which is the maximum price fixed in the order given to the public yesterday by the coal administrator, quisites. Circulars of information are Dr. H. A. Garfield.

This means, leading Denver retailers ay, that the price of \$6.50 to the conumer, prevailing today, will jump immediately to \$7.45.

## CONVICTS MAY BE ARMED

Home, Near Marion, I Robbed and Shotgun Stolen.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) -LeRoy Carroll and Ira Sullivan, who scaped from the Penitentiary last week are believed to be armed and ser Company; W. I. Campbell, to hanprobably will put up a desperate fight dle streetcar advertising; William Mctrapped. The Presnall home, near Marion, south of here, was entered Sunday night, presumably by the convicts, and a shotgun, with some cloth-

ing and food was taken. Carroll is considered a bad man. He was serving a life sentence for shooting and killing the marshal at Gervais a few years ago.

Luxburg's Presence in South America Belleved Menace.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 2 .- Peru's and the expulsion of Count von Lux- published promptly. burg, the German Minister to Argentina from Buenos Aires, are again occupying public attention in Chile.

It is believed in government circles here that the presence of Count von Luxburg in Chile or in any other South American country would affect the solidarity of the republics in the Westtern Hemisphere.

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# FOR BIG BOND DRIVE

\$16,500,000 to Be Raised With Rush.

#### ABLEST MEN OFFER SERVICES

Every Resident of State to Be Reached in Campaign.

#### WOMAN TAKES FIRST \$1000

Publicity Workers Arrange for Necessary Advertising and Big Clock Will Keep Public Advised of Progress Hourly.

Not a stone is to be left unturned, apparently, in the campaign for the second installment of liberty loans in this state. The committees responsible for the big drive are completing an organization that is as broad as the state lines and appears to be as formidable as a fighting army.

Organization was the order of yesterday. Blanks in great quantities arrived from the San Francisco head quarters so that each bank throughout the state is supplied with these realso available and the missing ammuniion reported on Monday has come to hand and is being put to good use

Publicity Committee Formed. The publicity committee, E. G. Craw ord, chairman, and C. C. Chapman, vice-chairman, held a meeting yesterlay afternoon at which steps were aken to spread news of the campaign proadcast and almost literally to shoul nvitations to buy bonds from the

Several additions were made to the ommittee, among them being F. Clyde Griffin, manager of the Foster & Klei-Murray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. Company; John M. Scott general passenger agent Southern Pacific Company lines in Oregon, and W. D. Skinner, traffic manager Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway. Two additions will be named later, one to epresent the motion-picture theaters and another to represent the advertis-

#### Records to Be Kent Up.

Subcommittees were also appointed. William M. Ladd, P. E. Sullivan and F. C. Malpas were named to arrange for a method of reporting subscriptions to headquarters from the various banks and public places where subscriptions to the bond issue are taken seizure of German steamers at Callao so that names and amounts may be

W. M. Laidd, D. N. Mosessohn, F. C. Malpas and P. E. Sullivan were named to form a subcommittee that shall obtain the co-operation of the churches, so that special services of a patriotic nature, calculated to stimulate liberty loan buying, may be arranged at suitable times.

Foreign Field to Be Covered. Fred L. Boalt was appointed a committee of one to prepare information on foreign languages and to recommend publicity by means of these

media if it shall be needed. D. N. Mosessohn, H. E. Thomas and Fred L. Boalt were named as a subcommittee to arrange for the co-operation of hotels, restaurants and bakerles, Third contingent of Army on way to campa, so that publicity may be provided on menus and packages of bread and other bakery products as they are distributed to the public.

Railroad Help Sought.

A. D. Charlton was named a committee of one to procure the aid of the railroads so that publicity may be secured on menu cards and other printed matter of a temporary nature issued by the railroads. It will also be arranged that liberty

loan posters may be displayed in depots and other public places in connection with the railroads, so that the traveling public will be impressed with the need of buying bonds. Public to Be Kept Informed.

Hugh Hume, George M. Trowbridge and H. E. Thomas were named a cor

mittee to select a suitable design whereby the mounting subscriptions owards the \$16,500,000 quota can be shown in a graphic way, similar to the big clock in Sixth street that marked the progress of the Red Cross campaign. This contrivance to be selected will be set up where general headquarters shall be selected, so that reports may be made at intervals and the public informed of the progress of the drive.

Drake C. O'Reilly was named a committee of one to procure the assistance of steamship companies and steamboat lines in a manner similar to the rallroad committee.

Orton E. Goodwin Employed Orton E. Goodwin, a local publicity

man, was appointed as assistant to C. C. Chapman, director of publicity. He will work under the direction of Mr. Chapman. The activities of the publicity com-

mittee were defined somewhat at yesterday's meeting. It is the office of this group to provide a press service for newspapers of the state United States is in war to stay till the end, says Rev. James A. Francis. Page 20.

Jurors disagree in first picketing trial; constitutionality of law may be put up to Supreme Court right away. Page 15. procure the co-operation of bill-board

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tion of obtaining 28 indictments of election officials at the Republican orimaries September 19, at which Willam M. Bennett won over Mayor Mitchell after a recount, the District Attorney today placed before the grand jury evidence of alleged fraud in taily report raised members' hopes for adsheets subpensed from the board of

Charge of New York Commission. chairman . the State Industrial Commission and ex-president of the United

firmed unanimously.

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- Bolo Pasha, who is

nourishment since he was taken to from stamp taxes and \$60,000,000 from taking a hunger strike and have de- sugar, tea, coffee and gas, electric and

the army, corrupted the workers in the VALUABLE PACER KILLED PUT THE OREGON SQUAD IN THE FRONT RANK AGAIN.

