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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY OCTOBER 12, 1917.

Save Our Soldiers

Buy a liberty bond and back up

## \$3,000,000 MARK FOR BONDS PASSED

## Flag Bulletin Raised to Announce Sales

Manager Miller to Campaign State Injecting Vim.

### BIG BUSINESS RESPONDS

Flying Squadron Starts for Central and Eastern Oregon Today and Encouraging Reports Come From All Sections.

### LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS PASS THREE-MILLION MARK. City of Portland. Previously reported ...\$2,262,500 Reported yesterday .... 100,350

Total .....\$2,362,850 State Outside Portland. Previously reported ... \$ \$08,800 Reported yesterday .... 24,750

Total .....\$ 833,550 Grand total .....\$3,196,400

Oregon's campaign' for liberty bonds has passed the \$3,000,000 mark and at oon the new flag bulletin at Fifth and Morrison streets was raised to that fig-ure. This was the first lift given the flag on the official bulletin, and C. A. Miller, chairman of the Oregon campaign, raised the flag in person.

Present at the ceremony was the subcommittee that arranged this featof the drive, Hugh Hume, George W. Trowbridge and Horace E. Thomas, Citizens looked on with interest and the lag will mark the progress of each day's subscriptions hereafter.

### Ceremonial Is Planned.

Starting next Monday, civic organizations will hold a ceremony at the flag bulletin each noon. Short talks will be made and it is expected this will be the means of arousing enthusiasm for the bonds.

members' council will have Wednesday, the Progressive Business Friday and the Oregon Civic League on Saturday. This daily rally will be more and more important as the campaign

### Manager Miller to Campaign.

Manager Miller is going out in person to arouse interest in liberty bonds. ome weak spots were reported yesterday at the meeting of the publicity committee, and an itinerary has been mapped out for the energetic manager that will take him up and down the state on a tour of organization. He will give help wherever possible to local committees to get their organizations under way, and will show them how to do the most effective work.

Mr. Miller expects to start next Mon-

### Secretary Lane Speaks.

The publicity committee at yesterday's meeting was addressed by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, who spoke for the success of the cam paign, asserting the need for carnest work and outlined successful methods.

The committee was advised by the sub-committee on billboards, F. C. Griffin chairman, that all billposters in the state have been supplied with liberty loan posters and they are placarding their neighborhoods with the thorage circus.

### Streetenrs Carry Notices.

W. L. Campbell reported that cards advertising the liberty loan have been placed in all streetcars of the state. It was reported by the committee of motion picture shows, J. J. Parker chairman, that slides and Government films have been arranged for and will

be exhibited in showhouses throughout the state. D. N. Mosessohn, chairman of the sub-committee on stickers and temporary advertising, reported that arrangements have been completed with stores bakeries, laundries, etc., and slips will be inclosed and stickers will appear on packages to a very wide extent.

### Hotel and restaurant menu cards will also carry liberty loan advertising,

Bell May Help Cause. Efforts are to be made through Rev. W. W. Youngson, member of the comnittee of the clergy headed by Bishop Sumner, to obtain the use of the from the tower of the Taylor-Street Church for the purpose of advertising the liberty loan. It is thought it will prove effective if it can be used in parades, simulating the famous Liberty Bell, already a symbol of the loan, and that it be rung as subscriptions are received during the remainder of the campaign. Arrangements must be nor patch to the Italian Embassy today answers. campaign. Arrangements must be per-fected, however, before this feature can be announced definitely.

# TO BATTLE FLAMES GIANTS SMASH WAY

CRATER FOREST FIRE CHECKED BY UNITED EFFORT.

Most Disastrous Blaze in Region Since 1910 Destroys 1000 Acres Timber Before Force Is Spent.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-With 40 fire-fighters from Portland and the entire section aiding him. Fed eral Forest Supervisor Erickson reported tonight by telephone that the forest fire raging in the Elk Creek County on the Umpqua divide, 45 miles north of Medford, had been checked and there was hope that it would be under con-

trol tomorrow. Eight more men were rushed from Medford today, with 200 pounds of dynamite to assist in backfire work.

This fire, which started last Satur day, has proved to be the most serious and extensive blaze in the Crater Lake National Forest this year. It has burned over a front of more than a mile and lestroyed timber covering nearly 1000

Outside the forest reserve three fires are raging near Medford, one near Colestin, in the Sisklyous; one near Butte Falls; the third at the head of the Little Applegate. District Fire Warden Grieve has 35 men fighting these fires, which, he declares, are argely of incendiary origin. None of hem has attained alarming propor tions, but there is little prospect thecking them absolutely until the Fall ains start.

This has been the worst season for orest fires in Jackson County since 1910.

### MARRIED rivals in the world series struggle. COUPLE

Salem Wedding Are All Sightless.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-Mabel Thompson, totally blind, and of the other. Oscar Williams, who has but one eye, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Olinger, who are both blind, here yesterday. The three guests at the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, and Roy Leahy, all of Portland, were all blind. Rev. E. E. Gilbert offielated

Mr. Williams is a former resident of this city and has known Miss Thompon since childhood. He owns and on erates a ranch near Seattle and the couple left here last night to make

## JOHNSON TO VISIT FRANCE

Colonel Patten, Editor of Washingtonian, to Be Member of Party.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 11.—Representative Albert Johnson today decided to join found his batting eye and broke party of Congressmen who The members' council will have the party of Congressmen who through Pitcher Faber for a circuit charge of the flagraising Monday noon, plan soon to sail for France. They will drive which paved the way for the the Rotary Club Tuesday, the Ad Club leave Washington in a few days and Giants' onslaught that later was to expect to spend a month or more back Men's Club Thursday, the Realty Board of the lines and visiting the American troops' camp.

Colonel Patten, editor of Representative Johnson's paper at Hoquiam, also was given passports and will go to France for a protracted stay. He is going in his capacity as a newspaper

### MILITANT PICKETS WARNED

Superintendent of Occoquan Workhouse Is Restored to Duty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-With a warning to the militant pickets of the Woman's party now in the Occoquan workhouse that unless they "obey the day on a five days' tour that will take rules of the institution and discontinue him as far east as La Grande. He will their acts of insubordination and riotmake stops at various cities en route, ing" they will be transferred to the Upon his return he will leave for a four fail and kept in solitary confinement, days' trip covering cities between Port- the local government today restored to land and Ashland. He is expected to duty the superintendent of the workinject no little "pep" into the state house, who had temporarily been relieved while charges made by the women were being investigated.

### SALEM BOYS TAKE \$6000

Subscriptions of Company M to Liberty Loan Best on Record.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-Company M. Third Oregon, from Salem. now located at The Dalles, subscribed \$6000 to the liberty loan within six hours and has prospects of bringing oughness that characterizes the aver- the subscription up to \$10,000, according to a telegram received here to-

night from oficers of the company. This is said to be the largest subscription offered by any military company in the Northwest.

### NEGRO MEN TO BE CALLED

Date Will Be Soon After Graduation of Officers From Training Camp.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Negro men of the National Army will be called out some time this month, it was stated at the War Department today, to be assigned to canutonments in accordance with the organization plan announced Monday.

The exact date of the call has not been fixed, but it will be soon after the graduation of the negro officers from the training camp at Des Moines.

### AUSTRIAN WARSHIP TAKEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- A Rome dispatch to the Italian Embassy today announced that an Austrian tornedo hoat destroyer had been captured by the Ben Selling yesterday announced be Italians in the Adriatic. The Austrian (Concluded on Page 10, Column 1.) crew surrendered without firing a shot.

# THOMAS ROBERTS NEUTRAL ARBITER

ARMEN TO KNOW NEW WAGES AND HOURS SATURDAY.

Board of Three to Determine Readjustment of Platform Scale Begins Secret Metings.

New Yorla's hourth

Game 5 to 0

SCHUPP'S WIZARDRY BAFFLES

With Two Home Runs.

Fourth, When ex-Federal League

Batting Star Clouts Ball to

Far Bleacher Fence.

New York Nationals battered their way

to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago Amer-

icans here today. As a result of the

days, the Giants are traveling west-

second defeat of the White Sox in two

ward tonight on even terms with their

The outcome of the battle for premier

baseball honors is as much in doubt as

before the series began. Each team

tions point to a full seven-game drive

has won two contests and the indica-

before either will admit the supremacy

Chicago Fails to Score.

the most expressive of the series, for

they excelled both in pitching and with

the bat. While Chicago threatened sev-

eral times, thy never got a runner be-

grounds home plate in 18 innings.

ome runs.

vond third base, and the American

Coogan's Bluff today, for Ferdinand

Schupp, of Louisville, Ky., turned the

White Sox batters back without a run,

and Benny Kauff, of Middleport, O.,

The youthful left-hander redeemed

grounds, when they drove him from the

found his batting eye and broke

Giants Score Double Shutout.

vorld series baseball has Kauff's feat

of two home runs in one game been

duplicated. Before the former batting

(Concluded on Page 16, Column 5.)

demoralize the White Sox.

The victory of the Giants today was

FABER

Completes Massacre

MADE VICTIM

Thomas Roberts, of Roberts Bros was selected yesterday as the third ember of the board of arbitration that s to pass on questions of hours and in controversy between the Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-

pany and its carmen As provided by the arbitration agreemembers of the board-Otto F. Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor, and J. P. Newell, consulting Mr. Hartwig is the arbitrator named by the carmen and Mr. Newell is the member selected by the company.

The agreement provided that the third arbitrator should be Mr. Roberts, Circuit Judge Gatens, W. B. Ayer, Fed-Chicago Hurler "Meets Destiny" in eral Food Administrator for Oregon or ex-Governor West.

Immediately after completing organzation by the selection of Mr. Roberts, the board of arbitration began its sessions. The agreement between the company and the carmen requires that its findings shall be made known by Saturday, and that its awards will be-NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Swinging their ome effective Monday, war clubs like the cavemen of old, the

The sessions of the arbitrators are not open to the public.

The arbitrators held their first meeting yesterday in the office of Mr. Robtheir side of the case. Today they will hear officers of the company present admitted. their side. The carmen also will be heard further.

"We have a week's job to do in two days," was the comment of Mr. Newell last night.

Nearly \$200 Netted From Performance at State Hospital.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-Willamette Chapter of the Red Cross is practically \$200 richer as a result of League team left for the shores of Lake a minstrel show given by Murphy's Michigan without crossing the polo Honor Lodge at the Oregon State Penitentiary. Two new diamond heroes leaped to pedestals of fame in the clash under

Jack LaRose, notorious Portland criminal, took a prominent place on the programme. In every respect the show was good, and in numerous spots was well up to the standard of the oldled the batting massacre with two time professional minstrels. The production also was staged at the State Hospital for the benefit of the patients, himself for the vicious sally of Chicago The receipts of the performance were in the second game on their home donated by the prisoners to the Red donated by the prisoners to the Red Cross. Another show for the benefit mound early in the contest. Kauff, after of the Red Cross will be given next

Millworkers Demand 8-Hour Day and Also Wage Increase. Only twice in the long history of

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 .- Several of the movement. hundred millworkers struck today to leader of the Federal League made his two circuit drives, the honor was Employers yesterday refused to grant the demands and the men voted last night to strike today.

| Employers yesterday refused to grant the demands and the men voted leader of the Socialist minority, who (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.) divided between Harry Hooper, of the

# LOSING ITS

Revolt in German Navy Serious Affair.

### MOVE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED

ment, he was chosen by the other two Discontent Growing in All Parts of Empire.

### MORE MUTINIES EXPECTED

Wilhelm Today Finds Himself Assailed on All Sides and in Situation Thought to Be Extremely Critical.

BY FRANK GETTY

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- (Special.) -The attempted revolution in the German navy announced by Vice-Admiral von Capelle at yesterday's session of erts. They received the executive com-mittee of the carmen's union and heard the Reichstag, was a far more serious movement than the Minister of Marine

Despite his assertions that rumors of the affair had been greatly exaggerated secret information reaching this country gives extraordinary details of the movement and proves indisputably that it was not a mere flare-up but a carefully considered move on the part CONVICTS HELP RED CROSS of a large section of the navy, by certain parties in Germany, to bring about

Today the Kaiser's leaders find themselves assailed on all sides in a situaion that is highly critical.

### Revolt One of Series.

It was learned today that the revolt was only one of a series of outbreaks which have been fomenting since the Russian revolution and other political events. Speeches outside of Germany opened the peoples' eyes somewhat to s the possibilities of peace.

Indications of what was going on reached England some time ago, when officials here noted in the German casualty lists the announcement of the death of an officer of the navy "due to accident." Prisoners questioned reported that the officer had been thrown overboard and others later confirmed this report.

From other confirmed statements from similar sources it is evident that other officers occasionally suffered the German censorship, it is impossible to know just how far the mutineers succeeded in carrying out their plans, but reports leaking through from all corners of Europe indicate the seriousness

It was quite natural that Von Capelle enforce demands for an eight instead should saddle most of the responsibility of a nine-hour day and wage increases for this uprising on the shoulders of ranging from 75 cents to \$1.40 a day. the Independent Socialists, Haase,

# OUT AGAIN; IN AGAIN, SPEECH DISTORTED

GRAND JURY INDICTS MAN WHO DEFAMED WASHINGTON.

Alleged Failure to Register Under Draft Act Gets Pierce County Man in Trouble.

TACOMA, Oct. 11 .- Paul Haffer, who has spent all but a few weeks of the last year in the county jail, was indicted by a Federal grand jury today for failure to register under the selective draft system. His ball was fixed

A demurrer interposed to fight the constitutionality of the draft act will be argued before Federal Judge Cush-

man next Monday. Haffer's career in relation to his ountry during the last 20 months has been checkered and varied. He was convicted of libeling the name of George Washington under an obsolete statute of the state invoked for the first time, which made it a crime to libel the dead. He appealed his case and lost and served more than four months in the Pierce County Jall for his sentence and costs.

### MR. SINNOTT'S AID SOUGHT

Help Asked to Get Hermiston Tract Designated for Army Camp.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, Oct. 11 .- Representative Sinnott was requested in a telegram to- a letter from the Senator outlining his day to use his influence with the War Department to bring about the location of an Army training camp near Hermis-

The telegram stated that an Army officer had recently inspected a site of 37,000 acres, which repeatedly has been proposed for Army use, most of it Secretary Bryan knew of ammunition being public land. In Mr. Sinnott's absence, his secre-

tary presented the matter to the War by the committee and to submit his Department by letter.

### TRAIN ASSAILED BY MOB Eight Passengers Killed by Outlaws on Russian Railroad.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 11.-Eight pas engers were killed and 50 wounded by band of 70 criminals, who derailed mail train on the Rostov-Tiflis line at Vladikavkaz, according to the Mosow newspaper, Ranneye Outro.

The robbers tore up the rails and after the train had been wrecked attacked the passengers with rifles.

### PORTLAND IS WASTEFUL Incinerator Getting Quantities of

Bread and Vegetables Discarded.

report made yesterday by William Hel- under investigation. ber, superintendent of the incinerator, is to the effect that large quantities "that if it is the purpose of the combage loads each day.

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 6 degrees; minimum, 53 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair; moderate westerly winds.

Foreign. Conspiracy involving home rule in Ireland fered, said to exist. Page 3. "If Political downfall of German Chancellor is predicted. Page 2. Admirers of Rasputin assert his innocence.

of German sincerity in peace proposals. Salvation of Democracy seen in formation of son and by counsel."

War. Artillery booms along west front, but rain stops infantry. Page 3.

La Follette denounces as grossly false press reports of his St. Paul speech. Page I. Presidential proclamation gives feed centrel to Houver. Page 6.

Attorney-General's opinion insures employ-ment of entire aircraft-producing capacity of Nation. Page 3. lot to export tungaten for use of Germans foiled in New York, Page 7.

Sports. Giants win, 5 to 0, and tie world's series with White Sox. Page 1.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 4, San
Francisco 2: Vernon 5, Oakland 1; Los
Angeles 10, Salt Lake 2. Page 18.
Captain Everett May expects his feam to
defeat Coach Dietz boys. Page 17.

This Mr. Bryan has publicly denied. Kauff's two homers redeem him. Page 16 and it is also understood to have been Pacific Northwest.

Paul Hoffer, jailed for defamation of Wash-ington, judicted for failure to register. Page 1 od conservation of state in hands of youth. Craternities have piedges at Corvallis. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

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Discounts are announced on mixed wheat of lower grades. Page 21.

Chieses an announced on mixed wheat of lower grades. Page 21. Chloago corn market rallies from acute weakness, Page 21.

Railway issues weak feature of stock mar-ket. Page 21. Portland and Vicinity. Liberty Ioan passes \$3,000,000 mark. Page 1. George H. Kelly resigns membership in Port of Portland Commission. Page 18. Thomas Roberts third member of board to arbitrate streetcar controversy. Page 1.

Income tax law interpreted by Collector Miller, Page 9. Shipyard strikers seem anxious to go back period during which he was being held to work. Page 9. Robber of Gervals postoffice escapes with forms.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### Press Report Declared "Grossly False."

## TRUE VERSION IS SUBMITTED

Senator Makes Position Clear to Committee.

### INQUIRY PLANS OUTLINED

Statement That Bryan Knew of Ammunition in Lusitania's Cargo at Time of Sailing Is Repeated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Lines of the inquiry into Senator La Follette's alleged disloyal speech at St. Paul became more defined today with the Senate investigating committee's receipt of position and transmitting an approved

transcript of his address. In substance, Senator La Follette de nied saying the United States had no cause for war, denounced press reports of his speech as "grossly false," and certified to the accuracy of the record being in the Lusitania's cargo. He asked to examine any witnesses called own testimony, and expressed a desire to be heard, should statements of fact in his speech, or his right to make it, e questioned.

The committee received three other stenographic versions of the address from the Minnesota Public Safety Committee, varying in no important particular from the one submitted by Senator La Follette, and documents from the State Department and Congression al Library regarding the Lusitania question.

Tomorrow the committee will meet to determine future action and probably will temporarily halt the inquiry to await a statement from Mr. Bryan, who already has denied that he knew

### the Lusitania carried munitions, Public Hearing Not Likely.

Public hearings probably will not be eld. Chairman Pomerene pointed out today that the committee's power is limited, first, as to the accuracy of the speech, now regarded as settled; and

"Permit me to say," read the letter, of food are being received in the gar- mittee to make an investigation as to any statement of fact in the speech, The waste is particularly strong in that I request that the committee adgarbage coming from homes. Bread vise what statement of fact is so called and vegetables are the principal waste. into question and in what respect its correctness is questioned. "Furthermore, if any issues of fact

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS are to be raised by testimony concerning any statements in the speech, then I ask to be accorded the right to ques tion anyone so testifying, and that I be permitted to call witnesses to meet the testimony which may be so of-

"If the speech is to be otherwise questioned, or my right to make it considered by the committee, then I respectfully request that I be so advised Former Premier Asquith reasserts skepticism by the committee, and that I be given opportunity to be heard thereon in per-

### Spenker's Notes Abandoned. Senator La Follette's letter said he

spoke extemporaneously because di-Revolt in German navy more serious than at gressions and questions from the audince caused him to abandon his notes, "There were two interruptions in the audience," said Senator La Follette, not shown in the official transcript One was the question: 'How about the Council of National Defense delighted with Lusitania? Of course, all that I said new Liberty motor truck. Page 5. upon that subject was said because of this interruption. I had no intention to refer to it. The New York Times' report of the meeting and other press reports show this to be as here stated, and it accords with my recollection." The Lusitania statement was that former Secretary Bryan knew the Lincoln eleven defeats Commerce, 7 to 0. Lusitania had 6,000,000 rounds of am-

repudiated by President Wilson. Senator La Follette's letter also re-

ferred to his second interruption in the expression "Shame on Congress," which he said came from the audience.

"I assume," said Senator La Follette, Entire countryside turns out to battle Crater Lake forest fire. Page 1.

Serious wheat congestion feared in grain terminals of Northwest. Page 17.

"that the wholly false report sent out by the press generally to the effect that I stated in various forms 'we have no grievance' is receiving no credence

## BERKMAN WAIVES RIGHTS Public Dock Commission sets special rates Anarchist Remanded to Tombs Will on grain storage. Page 18.

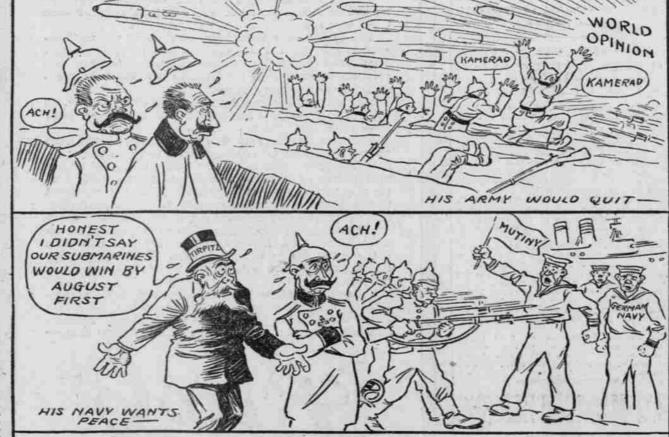
Await Extradition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Alexander Berkman, under indictment on a charge of murder in connection with the Secretary Lane rides over Columbia High-way and returns East. Page 4. Prancisco was remanded to the San Francisco, was remanded to the Tombs today at the expiration of the to await extradition papers from Cali-

W. Thompson new Associated Press correspondent here. Page 15.

On the advice of counsel, Berkman waived his rights in going back to On the advice of counsel, Berkman Portland water-front has spectacular fire. page 10. Waived his rights in going back to Page 10.
Willamette Valley lumbermen demand relief from car shortage. Page 7.
holding up extradition proceedings pending a report of the commission Weather report, data and forecast. Page 21, appointed to investigate the explosion.

### LOOKS LIKE A HARD WINTER FOR THE KAISER.



# ACH! AND HIS ALLIES WOULD ALSO QUIT WHILE THE I DON'T QUITTING 5 DARE, 6000 QUIT