

This is the first time an American chett, today reported to Judge Roth-On the Baltic, profiting by the calm. bright weather, the enemy has been warship has been hit by the enemy gerber, of the County Court, that it was actively engaged in aerial scouting. since the war began. Destroyers impossible to transmit legacies to principally in the region of the Baltic convoying troops and merchantmen Germany, until after the war and the Island. Our aviators ascended to meet the enemy. In an aerial engagement, court ordered the estate's ready cash. our aviator Safonoff brought down an believed to have accounted for some amounting to \$2000, invested in liberty enemy machine which fell in our lines. bonds pending distribution after the of them and the ships patrolling the The semi-official news agency today war. European shipping lanes undoubtedly sued the following summary as

have had many an encounter o which nothing was learned, but until TURKEYS 40 CENTS A POUND

17 Death Total.

yesterday none had been touched by a hostile shot.

Thanksgiving Cost.

Naval gun crews on armed Amer-EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)ican merchantmen have not been so Turkey-growers of the Inqua section fortunate. Many of them have had are quoting turkeys at 40 cents per to abandon their charges and take to pound, with no indication that the boats, usually after an unwarned price may not go higher as Thankstorpedo attack, and one officer and giving approaches. Local dealers and 13 men have lost their lives, while keys positively refuse to forecast what four men are in German prison camps. the late November prices will be,

In all, the Navy has lost one of-County this season will be smaller ficer and 16 men-the only men of than usual. America's fighting forces actually

killed in action. Two Naval Fliers Killed,

UTAH CALLS APPEAL NERVE

Lieutenant Clarence C. Thomas, Bootlegging at Camp Lewis Docs Not commanding the gun crew of the tank steamer Vacuum, and four of his men were the first of the Navy's casualties. In addition to the men lost on merchantmen and Gunner's appealed to the Utah State Council of Mate Ingram, two naval fliers have

lost their lives at the French front. Naval officers do not doubt that the torpedoed destroyer was taken unawares by the submarine and had ample of nerve, dred soldiers at Camp Lewis. no chance to bring her guns into play.

They think it probable that the chant victims, stumbled upon the pa-

trolling destroyer and was fortunate enough to get into position to launch a torpedo and dive to safety without ever showing more than her periscope.

It is believed, too, that the destroyer her beat, for at top speed these craft and Santiago.

present an almost unhittable target to the submarine.

Diplomatic relations between Peru and Chile were severed in 1910, owing to the long standing dispute over pos session of the provinces of Tacna and REAL AMERICAN IS LOYAL Arica.

Indian May Be Incompetent, but His QUEBEC BRIDGE FINISHED Wealth Is Patriotic.

OKMULGEE, Okla., Oct. 17 .- Jackson Sarnett, an incompetent Creek Indian oday was the possessor of \$412,000 of Iberty bonds.

subscribed for \$162,000 of the first issue and yesterday, through his Quebec bridge. Carl J. Hornett, purchased \$250,000 of the latest issue. the builders.

F Present Price No Indication of KEEP YOUR The supply of surkeys in Humboldt MONEY Interest Interior State. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 .- The Defense for \$10,000 toward a fund being raised to employ men to stop bootlegging at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Members of the Utah council characterized the appeal as "a splendid ex-Utah has a few hun-

U-boat, cruising in search of mer- PERU AND CHILE MAKE UP

Are to Be Re-established.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 17 .- The Peruvian nd Chilean governments are reported to have arranged for the simultaneous must have been steaming slowly over re-establishment of legations at Lima



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to realize the form and nature of our Government's promise to re- pay liberty loan with interest. LIBERTY LOAN PUBLICITY	If this sum shall be raised, it means that Oregonians must dig down into their pockets and bring out \$19,474.59 every five minutes of the time yet re- maining of the drive. If any patriotic citizen of Oregon wants to keep the drive going at nor-
COMMITTEE.	mal speed for every one minute, he

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WHY SHOULD ANY AMERICAN HESITATE?

pockets and bring out \$10,474.59 fell for 49 minutes here today. five minutes of the time yet reng of the drive. mal speed for every one minute, he E. G. Crawford, Chairman. must come across for \$2094.90. Every second between now and the INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

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The Weather. YESTERDAV'S-Maximum temperature, 58 degrees: minimum, 36 degrees. TODAT'S-Fair and warmer, light portheriy winds

War.

Germans now hold all of Oesel Island and Russian troops cut off. Page 1. Wedge driven by French Into German lines is broadened. Page 2.

Soldiers in France must learn to dig, says General Doyen. Page 2. United States destroyer torpedoed. Page 1. Major Hoffe, of German General Staff, scouts America's war strength. Page 9.

Foreign.

Pilipino Congress pledges loyalty to United State in war. Page 2. Russians hungry in midst of plenty, says Rheta Childe Derr. Page 5.

National.

American escapes from German interment camp. Page 1.

Eastern railroads are expected to ask for general rate advance. Page 3.

general rate advance, Page 0. Government warns miners and operatons strike must end. Page 7. Washington reports outlook hrighter for liberty loan campaign. Page 3.

Graded draft plan put before President. Page 6.

Domestic. Pro-German agents attack liberty loan. Page 5.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 2

Oakland 7: San Francisco 7, Sait Lake 8: Los Angeles 7, Vernon I. Page 14. Columbia eleven defeats Benson, 25 to 0, Page 14.

Boxing Commission helps game in Portland, Page 14. Angels close on Scals in Coast League race.

Page 14.

Commercial and Marine.

Cheaper milifeed not expected in immediate future. Page 19. Corn higher, owing to adverse weather con-ditions. Page 19.

Pacific Northwest.

New clews deepen mystery of Ballard girl's death. Page 7.

Liberty flier harvest begins. Page 4. Federal Labor Adjustment Board hopes to end shipyard strike shortly. Page 6.

from Council. Page 5. Steve Craig testifies against father, liquor dealer, charged with conspiracy. Page 2. Theater prices to fise with war tax, Novem-ber 1. Page 13. Weather report, data and forerast. Page 16. (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

Shortly before 7 o'clock last night SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 .- Snow the strikers still in juil started a near-

riot in the cells and corridors of the This is the first snow of the season top floor. They began shouting, in the city, but there was a fall about stamping their feet and rattling the any patriotic citizen of Oregon three weeks ago on the mountains near bars and kept up such a din that the s to keep the drive going at nor- here. police station rocked for several minutes.

Captain Inskeep rushed upstairs and told them that if they did not quiet down they would all stay in jail all night. He assured them that their supper would be taken to them shortly and that they could telephone to friends for bail after they had quicted down.

Strikers in Surly Mood.

This had a soothing effect and the racket was stopped within a few minutes. The men were all in a surly mood and appeared willing to start trouble ' unless they could make immediate ar-

rangements to secure their release. Chief Johnson called out nearly every officer and patrolman in the department to handle the situation about the Northwest Steel plant, as word had gone out earlier in the day that trouble might be expected. Over 200 police of all three reliefs as well as the entire force from the office of Sheriff Hurlburt were out to handle the situation.

Cars Guarded by Police.

However, there was but little trouble reported. All strikers were ordered away from the near vicinity of the plant, and all streetcars bearing the employes to the business district were guarded by two plain clothes men and

wo uniformed police. Several small fights were reported from the outskirts of the crowd. Strikers were seen chasing employes of the plant up Lincoln street, and near Third and Madison streets two fights were started when the strikers and employes of the plant came together. In these cases the men were all arrested and charged with fighting.

All of the automobiles of the police department as well as the machines in other branches of the city service were Stock market gains reduced by further liquidation. Page 10. Labor Adjustment Board, shipbuilders and union leaders tour harbor. Page 16.

Strikers Refuse to Move.

Most of the men arrested were those German-Americans at Mount Angel buy lib-erty bonds. Page 1. Of a large crowd loitering about the Front-street viaduct, directly above the Shambers sawmill at Cottage Grove de-stroyed by firs. Page 1. Northwest Steel plant, who refused to move on after they had been ordered move on after they had been ordered Governor Withycombe, in address at Eugene, pleads for finer patriotism. Page 16. After the second refusal to move on Portiand and Vicinity. Oregon failing down on liberty loan. Page 1. Approximately 140 strikers arrested for picketing near Northwest Steel Company's plant. Page 1.

overflowing. One young striker who appeared not end anipard strike shority. Page 6. Purchase of liberty bonds privilege, not duty, says A. L. Dundas. Page 8. President Griffith. of Portland Railway. Light & Power Company, asks expression from Council. Page 8. older than 17 was caught by Motorcycle

ries Guests of Builders.

QUEBEC, Oct. 17 .- The first drain today crossed the recently completed

First Train Crossing Structure Car-

It was a special containing guests of

Diplomatic Relations Long Severed