PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1917.

Guests Before Noon; C. E. Camp-

bell Will Feast 6 Khaki Sons.

"Swamped?" said J. P. Jaeger yester

lay in answer to an inquiry concern

ing the response by Portland people to

to the Progressive Business Men's Club

that Portland families entertain sol

diers in their homes on Thanksgiving

came to me by telephone before noon, said Mr. Jaeger. "With this spirit pre

valling we can be sure that the boys

who are away from home will spend a

W. F. Woodward was the first man

"Great Idea!" said Mr. Woodward. "

"There'll be turkey and music and

everything else," said C. E. Campbell,

Leon Hirsch, T. Francis Drake, Mrs.

E. W. Kimball and Mrs. J. E. Blazier

each invited two soldiers. Mrs. G. P.

Clerin wants four, and Mrs. Robert

Berger will motor to Vancouver for

All who wish soldier guests for No-

vember 29 have only to telephone A

6131 or Main 2270 and B. E. Boynton.

chairman of the committee on arrange-

Single Front, Army, Nation Essen-

tial, Says French Premier.

PARIS, Nov. 12 .- "A single front, a

single army, a single nation-that is

the programme requisite for future

victory," said Premier Painleve at a

George, the British Prime Minister,

who has just returned from the Italian

"If, after 40 months of war, after all

allies were not capable of that sacred

international union, then, in spite of

worthy of victory," concluded Mr. Pain-

FIDO'S SHINBONE LUXURY

Stiff Advance in Dogmeat Noted at

Many New York Hotels.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- The latest

to equal that charged for guests, shin-

bones 50 cents apiece and chopped

Farmers Feel Fall Wheat Will Be in

Condition to Start Winter.

MORO, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-

meats from 20 cents a pound to 75

their sacrifices, they would not be

uncheon today in honor of David Lloyd

phoning. "Two, did you say? nothing! I want six!"

three Thanksgiving-day guests.

ments, will do the rest.

Minister of Education.

PAINLEVE URGES

cheerful Thanksglving day."

to phone in his invitation.

speak for two."

"Invitations for more than 50 boys

Kerensky Army Presses Hard on Bolshiviki.

OUTCOME IS UNREPORTED

Bloody Struggle Takes Place at Gatchina, American Minister at Stockholm Hears.

CAPITAL SCENE OF FIGHTS

Nonchalant Populace Throngs Streets to See Cadets and Rebels Clash.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.-Perograd is still in the hands of the Bolsheviki after desperate street battles Sunday, were exterminated or captured by members of the Bolsheviki, upon whom they inflicted considerable

committee of public safety agents have gone to Gatchina to try to arrange a compromise between the Kerensky forces and the Bolsheviki.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Petrograd, dated Sunday, says Premier Kerensky issued a proclamation saying he would remain commander-inchief until a decision on the question had been reached by the provisional government.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 .- A bloody Calkins. encounter has taken place near Gatchina between soldiers from the front headed by Premier Kerensky and Bolsheviki forces from Petrograd, according to advices which have reached SHOTS STOP PRISON RIOT Ira Nelson Morris, the American Minister, from reliable sources.

The result of the battle was not reported to Mr. Morris.

Kerensky Gathers Strength.

It is reported that M. Kerensky is still issuing proclamations as Premier and that strong forces are rallying against the Bolsheviki. General Kaledines, former Hetman of the Cossacks, has announced his refusal against them. The committee of public safety, which was appointed by the Mayor and City Duma, has obcial Revolutionists and the Bourgeois parties, and also is receiving support from the railway employes' union and the central railway committee.

The committee of public safety sent an emissary to treat with the steamsatisfaction with Lenine.

Kerensky Cabinet Freed.

The reports also say that the committee has issued an appeal to the city population and to the city militia no one knows. to abstain from violence against the the sailors and 50,000 soldiers of the Petrograd garrison, and to await a peaceful solution of the situation.

All the Ministers of the provisional government who were arrested at the Indications Reported From Coos Bay commencement of the revolt have been released except Foreign Minister Terestchenko and one other. The banks in Petrograd are still closed, but the shops are open.

PETROGRAD, Sunday, Nov. 11 .-The military cadets, or "junkers," encouraged by the reported proximity to the fire had eaten deep into the mold the capital of the forces of Premier among the tree roots. All indications Kerensky, made an ineffectual attempt today to regain control of the city. This resulted in almost constant street fighting in various quarters.

Surrender Is Forced.

Early in the morning the cadets PRO-GERMAN KILLS WOMAN surprised the small guard of Bolsheviki at the Central Telephone Exchange, and, backed by armored motorcars, forced the Bolsheviki to surrender. Until nearly dusk the Grand Morskaia was the scene of a battle windows and were supported by a machine gun in an armored car in the hausted their ammunition.

"On the Nevsky Prospect cadets

NEUTRAL VESSELS

SWEDISH SHIPS SOON TO SAIL WITH FOOD FOR SUFFERERS.

Netherlands Craft Also Made Available for Use of Allies in Overseas Traffic.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Swedish ships will soon sail with food for reagreement now being concluded beween the Export Board and the Swedish government. It is stated that Swedish authorities have shown their will ingness to devote any of their now dle vessels in this country to that purpose and possibly will consent that the ships be used in other overseas

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 12 .- Indications that a satisfactory arrangement has been concluded between American and Netherlands government officials whereby more than 100 Dutch ships which have been tied up in United States ports for several months will be made available for use by the allies were seen today in an announcement of the salling late last week of the first of these ships. With a cargo of coal she is en route to South America, her article of release requiring that she return with freight to an American

Neutral vessels lying idle in American ports are estimated to represent from 300,000 to 400,000 tons. The sailing is regarded in shipping circles here as an indication that the greater part of this much-needed tonnage soon will in the service of the nations allied against Germany.

in which a handful of military cadets VINEGAR PLANT IS TAKEN

Government Commandeers Factory at Hood River for 30 Days.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Speial.)-To supply the quartermaster from the National Capital direct to department with several thousand gal- the ground ons of vinegar, the total output of of power to carry out the necessary the plant of the Hood River Apple Vinegar Company has been comman deered and for the next 30 days the concern will work exclusively generating vinegar for Army use.

C. J. Calkins, manager of the vinegas plant, said the firm has outstanding ontracts for all of its production and had requested that the Government, if We will not be prohibited, however, rom shipping sweet cider," said Mr.

The Government will use apple linegar in its soldiers diet because of the malie acid it contains.

Fight With Knives at Dinner.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 12 .-Prison guards had to shoot to restore rder in the Washington State Penitentlary here today, when two negroes

engaged in a knife battle. Jones, a life-termer, and a negro named Sisco had been on bad terms for some time and began to use their while in the dining-room. Guards ordered others to remain seated, but one, falling to obey, was shot to recognize the Keninites, and Maxim in the leg. His wound is not serious. Gorky is issuing daily bulletins The negroes are somewhat cut up and table knives prevented serious injury.

tained the support of Mensheviki So- MAN, MISSING 4 DAYS, SAFE G. Mullenberg, 75, Found at Wood-

chopper's Cabin.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Spe cial.)—Happy, sound physically and unconcerned, G. Mullenberg, 75-yearers of the fleet. He has reported that old resident of Island City, who had the sailors already are showing dis- been missing for four days and for whom the La Grande Home Guard and many other citizens beat the mountain timber for hours, was found this morning in a woodchopper's cabin. How the man managed to reach the isolated spot he did, in the face of infirmities,

The reward for his return, posted Bolsheviki, who have the support of last night, probably will be paid to the

SPRUCE FIRES SET, THEORY

Point to Use of Oil.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-Fighters who were engaged in subduing forest fires in the vicinity of Empire declared they found evidence of incendiarism in several places. The fires were found chiefly at the roots of spruce trees, where it was discovered pointed to the theory that oil had been poured on the trees to insure a good

'catch.' The fires were in the district where the Southern Oregon Company owns a fine body of spruce timber.

Shooting Follows Argument Over War in Texas Town.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Nov. 12 .-Following an argument over the war, between Bolsheviki and cadets to the Mrs. John Brown was shot last night number of about 100, who fired from at her home in the presence of her husband. George Patrick was arrested and taken to Beaumont by automobile for safety. Three loads of enraged street in front of the building. The citizens are said to have followed the cadets surrendered when they had ex- automobile toward Beaumont, but did not overtake it,

Patrick, who is alleged to have done the shooting, is said to have taken the with an armored car also tried to side of Germany and became enraged at Mrs. Brown's position,

TO AID BELGIANS SPRUCE CUTTING TO BE DIRECTED HERE

Signal Corps to Speed Up Production.

CITEL DISQUE IS APPOINTED

Unlimited Money, Men. Power to Be Provided.

MINIMUM PRODUCTION SET days permit of working longer.

10,000,000 Feet Monthly to Be Delivered to Government by Army Officer and Staff-Headquarters in Portland.

Under the personal direction States Army, a mighty movement for getting out Oregon and Washington spruce is about to begin. The Signal Corps has created a special division, with him in command, to insure the ruccess of this important part of the Government's war programme. Head-

quarters will be in Portland. Colonel Disque, who is now in Washngton, has been clothed with all but supreme power, with orders to get out the spruce necessary to the airplane building programme of the Government. The creation of the new divi sion practically means the transfer where the spruce grows details of this assignment.

Great Authority Given. Instead of having to go to Washington with small details, as has been the case in so many important matters, Colonel Disque is placed here with authority from the Secretary of War. While details of the action of the Signal Corps in the creation of the new officially, it is known that Colonel Disque will be provided with a staff of timbermen, all experts in their line; with abundant funds, and with any OHIO REMAINS 'WET' STATE number of men he may require to

arry out his orders. His task and the task of those who are to be associated with him will besto provide an average of 10,000,000 feet of flawless Western Oregon and Walla Walla Penitentiary Negroes Washington airplane timber every month.

Difficulties Once Many.

Up to the present there have been many difficulties in the way of the spruce producers, but it is believed that the arrangements which have been made to handle the situation will so co-ordinate the work that it will be greatly facilitated. Labor troubles are being handled in such a manner that it is anticipated there will be a minimum of it in future. It is known that Colonel Disque was selected by Secretary of War Baker largely because of his record in handling all kinds of men. experience as superintendent of the Jackson, Mich., penitentiary, where he dealt with 1200 prisoners and installed an honor system that made the (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

BIG MILL ADOPTS 9-HOUR SCHEDULE

A. SMITH COMPANY VOLUN-TARILY CUTS WORK DAY.

Coos Management Announces Action Is Independent and That Men Deserve Better Living Conditions.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—President J. K. Lyon, Viceresident John Garrigues and Genera Manager Arno Mereen, of the C. A Smith Lumber & Manufacturing Company, today authorized the announce ment that the company had under taken the innovation of placing the Smith industries on Coos Bay, on nine-bour basis, effective November 15, replacing the present 10-hour day, added that the logging camp which are now able to work but eigh and a half hours, will likely receive the same hours next Summer when th

The reduction of hours does not affect the wages of any employes, save pay, as \$3.18 for minimum, \$4.42 and similar splits on a bonus plan, all will be raised to the next higher "even" noney, the lower men drawing \$3.2 straight and others accordingly. The change in hours will affect probably 90 per cent of the men, or more, but the millwrights and engineers work the same hours as before. The company has two mills on Coos Bay Colonel Brice P. Disque, of the United and the nine-hour schedule will rule with probably 550 men.

The officials of the company stated they were introducing the nine-hour day without regard to what any other employers are doing. They feel the men are deserving of better living conditions, more time for their families and express the belief they will obtain from the workingmen as much work as they have obtained in 10 hours.

COL. ROOSEVELT HONORED

Ex-President Made Fellow of American Museum of Natural History.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Colonel Theoore Roosevelt was today elected an ionorary fellow of the American Museum of Natural History.

The honor conferred is the highest within the gift of the institution. was bestowed, it was announced, because of Colonel Boosevelt's service in the cause of science. Until today the it desired the product, commandeer it. division have not as yet been divulged last man to win the honor was Sir Ernest Shackleton.

Prohibition Is Defeated by Majority of 1723, Official Count.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12 .- With every county in Ohio having reported of-ficially prohibition in Ohio has been to follow. Following such slogans as Announcement was made today that "Do It in Three Hours" and "\$1000 an the price of dog food has been raised face of returns, The total vote stands: For prohibition, 522,430; against, 524,153.

LOSSES IN AIR COMPARED Entente Casualties Heavier Than German, Says Berlin Report.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 12 .- In the nonth of October the entente powers ost 244 airplanes and nine balloons, acording to the official statement issued today by the German War Office.

The German losses in battle were 57 airplanes and one balloon in this

Dozen Towns Raise War Fund Quotas.

PORTLAND FORGES MARSHALED

Battery of Speakers Will Begin Campaign Today.

WOMAN FIRST DONOR HERE

Bend Oversubscribes Allotment Inside of Three Hours; Three Meetings Put Sherman on Honor Roll; Cripple Shows Colors.

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE PROGRAMME FOR TODAY IN PORTLAND.

9:30 A. M .- From the Y. M. C. A building 200 canvassers will move out on their mission.

12 M .- Parade and band concert on streets. Sergeant Smith, of the Canadian army; Conrad P. Olson and Homer D. Angel speak at "red triangle" stand, Sixth and Alder. Private Fahrni, of the Canadian army; W. I. Harrison and Ralph Coan speak at Fourth and Alder, David E. Lofgren and Harold Newland speak at Sixth and Stark.

7:30 P. M.-Private Fahrni, Frank P. Collier and John A. Lee speak at Sixth and Alder. Speaking throughout the day before civic bodies, clubs, labor unions and religious gatherings.

Out in the state yesterday Y. M. C. A. contingents of a dozen towns and villages engaged in the \$300,000 war-fund drive pushed across the goals set for them; in Portland the artillery of oratory and the mobilization of forces payed the way for the impetuous rush toward victory to be launched this

As often is the case in efforts of the kind, smaller towns of the state started activities at a pace the larger, will affect pet dogs at several leading slower-moving units will find it hard Hour," some of the towns achieved quota oversubscriptions yesterday at

the very opening of the campaign. Bend in Three-Hour Cinas.

Typical instances of the vim with which small city workers rushed the canvass to points beyond their goals were given in telegrams and telephone messages received by State Chairman S. P. Lockwood and State Manager O.

W. Davidson. "Town of Monument, Grant County, first to report. Quota was \$175, but Last night's rain, coming after the raised more than \$300," was the mesgenerous visitations of last week make sage received from C. P. Haight, chairman for Grant County. Fall wheat will be in condition to start Bend was one of the places which dethe Winter. (Concluded on Page 8, Column 9)

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PORTLAND IS EAGER TO DINE SOLDIERS

Mere Suggestion Brings Call for 50 Capital Called Upon to Do Its Part.

the suggestion made by D. J. Sidwell DEFEAT MEANS SERFDOM

President Appeals to American Federation in Address.

"GET TOGETHER" IS URGED

Fatuous as Dreamers of Russia," Says Mr. Wilson, Are Those Who Suppose Free Industry Can Exist Under German Power.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- President Wilson, in a forceful addresses hero today before the American Federation of Labor, appealing to the working men of the United States for co-operation in the conduct of the war, made it clear that he opposes peace until the war against Germany has been

The President declared that neart was with "the feeling of the pacifists," but that "my mind has a ontempt for them."

"I want peace, but I know how to get it and they do not," he declared. Colonel E. M. House, head of American delegation to the allied war conference, the President said, had been sent to take part in a conference war zone, and Signor Barenini, Italian as to how the war was to be won, and he knows, as I know, that that is the way to get peace if you want it for the lessons the war has taught us, the more than a few minutes."

President Loudly Cheered. The 450 delegates to the convention

nd the several thousand persons admitted to the hall to hear the President speak arose and applauded this declaration with a tremendous burst of cheers. Another demonstration of approval came when he said: "We must stand together, night and day, until this job is finished."

The President, while devoting his address to problems for the people of the United States, Inid emphasis upon the broader phases of the world's conrise in the price of food in New York flict in a way that seemed that his sage to the people of Germany, of Austria and of Russia, as well as of the United States. He declared his belief that were it not for the Pan-Germans the spirit of freedom would find "as fine a welcome in the hearts of the Germans as it can find in any other heart." SHERMAN DROUGHT BROKEN

"Power," he said, "cannot be used with concentrated force against free peoples if it is to be used by free people.

Austria Anxious for Pence. Speaking, probably of Austria, Mr.

Wilson referred to the intimations of anxiety for peace that had come "from one of the central powers" and detherman County farmers feel that their clared that it meant "that the people in that central power know that if the war ends as it stands, they will, in This is the first rain in Sherman effect, themselves be vassals of Gersince May. It was the longest drought many, notwithstanding. . . . that they do not wish in their pride and proper spirit of nationality to be absorbed and dominated." Of Russia he said that he was amazed

that some groups in that country could suppose that "any reform plans in the interest of the people can live in the presence of a Germany powerful enough to undermine or overthrow them by intrigue or force." "Fatuous as the dreamers of Russia."

were those persons in this country, he

declared emphatically, who suppose that "the free industry and enterprise of the world can continue if the Pan-German plan is achieved and the German power fastened upon the world." Germany Started War. The President directly asserted that Germany had started the war and said he would leave confirmation of this

statement to the verdict of history. He referred to Germany's growth to a "place in the sun" and asked why she was not satisfied when she gained that position. In answer he described the German government's methods of controlling the competition of its industries and asserted that "all the while there

trol which would enable it in the long run to dominate the labor and the industry of the world." Mr. Wilson cited in this connection the Berlin-to-Bagdad railway, which, he said, "was constructed to run the threat of force down the flank of the industrial undertakings of half a dozen other countries, so that when German competition came in it would not be resisted too far . . there was always the possibility of

of that country quicker than any other armies could get there." Domination Plan Exact.

getting German armies into the heart

Summing it up, he said that Gernany is determined that the political power of the world shall belong to her. but that never before had such ambitions "been based upon so exact and precise and scientific a plan of domination."

The President voiced in terms of eulogy his approval of the conduct of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the spirit of co-operation he had manifest-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

THE START ISN'T SO BAD, BUT WATCH THE OTHER END OF THE HORN!

