

in spite of the realization that the was remarkably small considering ences.

public might "draw its own infer- were arrested here December 22, carrying a box containing nine sticks of dynamite, with having the explosives

easy to find it. Another false state- of the Central Cordoba Railway. The per cent. The increase in cost of these

has involved the navioral admiralty report caused bitter disappoint ment. Press dispatches last night indicating that the dead might not exceed

shan 50 of the soldiers had perished.

### Scattered Survivors Omitted.

A cablegram received by the Navy Department during the day announced that 76 officers and 1274 men of the Army had been landed at Buncrana, Ireland, that 91 soldiers are in hospitals at Londonderry, while 570 officers and men are at Islay.

This gives a total of 2011, but does not include the scattered survivors unofficially reported in ports in Scotland. Additional details of the splendid con-

fuct of the untried soldiers as described in mean disnatches today were received with pleasure by officials.

### Tardley Expresses Sympathy.

Captain Andre Tardien, high comissioner of France in the United States, telegraphed this message to Secretary Baker today from New York:

"Ancept my despest feeling of sympathy in the present bereavement of the American Army." Mr. Baker replied:

PPlease accept my deep appreciation of your telegram. Our loss is not so great as at first reported, but it is intribution to the great cause which we make with heavy hearts, but high "spirits."

#### Tag Report Mystery.

War Department officials are unable to account for the statement made in news dispatches that blank identificatage were found on the bodies of #+ American soldiers washed ashors.

fnitely assigned to an organization, the Army regulations require that the tag Men Held in London for Circulating bear on one side the full name of the wearer. When the soldier is assigned number of his regiment, the design pation of his company and his individual number in that company are supused to be added immediately to the other side of the tag.

The organization commander is held completion of these tags, the purpose of which is to prevent just such a situation as is described in the disbatches from abroad.

#### Passenger List Announced.

loday made this announcement:

uplied by the War Department at port of embarkation, shows that the vessel carried 2177 military passengers and two civilian passengers. The military passengers consisted of 117 officers and 2060 enlisted men.

"Much concern has been occasioned

FIRST FERRIS SHIP DONE 160 had led to the hope that not more Standard Wooden Craft Ordered by Government to Be Launched.

> TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 8.- (Special.) -The first standard wooden ship of Ferris design to be launched in the United States will be sent into the water at the Seaborn yards here tomorrow. It is known as Hull 473 and

is the first of the Government-ordered wooden ships to be finished. The hull was laid down in September and is 281 feet long.

Mrs. C. N. Seaborn, wife of the vice president of the Seaborn Shipyards Company, will christen the vessel.

## **U. S. SOLDIERS HAVE PAPER** Boys in France Issue First Number

of "Stars and Stripes."

PARIS, Feb. 8 .- The first number of "The Stars and Stripes," the official publication of the American expeditionary forces, appeared today. It is a weekly newspaper, authorized by the commander-in-chief and written and edited by officers and enlisted men. All the profits will be devoted to the benefit of the enlisted men.

The paper has eight pages of ordinary size and 2000 words of cable news will be sent from the United States for each issue

## liven if the men had not been det- TWO AMERICANS ARRESTED

Seditious Literature.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Clarence Boyingand Paul Aloysius Manning, both American citizens, and William Lucas. and Arthur Tilly were held without hall in the Bow-street Court today on a responsible by military regulations for charge of attempting to cause disaffection among the civil population.

fiammatory leaflets during a meeting of the Engineers' Society in London.

Taught Throughout Country.

## WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Baking of

throughout the country. The Food Administration announced with the 107th Engineer train of the sid division. The 107th Regiment of (Concluded on Page 8, Cocumn 2.) 122

TOLEDO, Or., Feb. 8.-(Special.)-Chester Dixon, of Elk City; B. M. a their possession unlawfully. Armitage, of Newport, and J. H. H. men over here are drinking. A third true bill charged Hood with Anderson, of Newport, have announced The Rev. W. M. Wood in their possession unlawfully. illegally transporting dynamite on a the decision of the Republican pri- all of the Presbyterian publications of passenger train engaged in interstate It was the arrest of Hood and Voetter that led to a raid on the L W. W.

headquarters here, in which a number (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

W. E. Simpson, of Elk City, will be a American soldier, either on Paris leave candidate for Sheriff on the Demo-cratic ticket. The triangular fight for the nomination by the Republican can-didates promises to be a lively one. American solution, either on Paris leave or stationed here, was imbibing abnor-mally in wine or beer. Rev. Mr. Wood-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS The weather.

THE ASSASSIN.



R M ment that needs correcting is that our oyes of two other lines are expected to go out tomorrow. These said, averaged 25 per cent, The Rev. W. M. Woodfin, who strikes will almost paralyze the shiptheir candidacy for Sheriff subject to came over to write "pieces" for ment of grain.

The provincial governors are calling department of social economics at Reed America, found no evidence that the for troops to protect grain crops.

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 54 degrees; minimum, 43 degrees, TODAY'S-Rain; increasing southerly winds. War.

Official death list of Tuscania stands at 113, but London furnishes higher estimate. Page 1.

Admiral Jellicoe predicts submarine menace will not be solved until August. Page 1. Oregon soldiers hale and hearty in France. Page 1. German hold on Turkish allies is precarious.

Page 4 Foreign. Belief of French censor that Hearst is pro-German disclosed at trial of Bolo-Pasha

German Page 2,

Page 2. Bolsheviki revealed as being financed with German money. Page 3. Minsheviki attempts test of power with Bolsheviki in re-election, Page 3. National.

One fasting day a month for United States proposed in Sanate.' Page 2. Heatless Monday order revoked in South-eastern states. Page 5.

Senator Thomas attacks war cabinet plan. Page 6.

Domestic.

Fifty-five I. W. W.s indicted at Sacramento on medition charges. Page I. Roosevelt shows some improvement. Page 4. Syracuse, N. T., millionaire mysteriously missing since January 10. Page 1.

Sports.

Two big events scheduled at M. A. tonight. Page 14.

### Pacific Northwest.

Lumberman calls Army officer to account for complaining of lumber supply, Page 1.

Commercial and Marine.

Large stock of wool still unsold in Oregon. Page 10.

Coarse grain markets case off at Chicago. Page 19.

Volunteer shipyard workers enrolling by hundreda. Page 16.

## Portland and Vicinity.

Registration of German enemy allens closes today. Page 13.

Arrest of two suspects may clear up series of recent robberies. Page 9.

ommodities between 1915 and 1917, h

Expense Data Submitted. Professor Paul H. Douglas, of the

College, submitted some supplemental data as to the average annual expenditures of the woman whose expenses for by the Washington Welfare Comminsion, considered together with his investigation of the individual experiences of 29 young women attending Reed College. This total was distributed among the

following items: 
 Clothing
 \$103.81

 Food and rent
 278.25

 Laundry and mending
 277.05

 Carfare
 20.62

 Amusements
 10.80

 Other incidentals, including
 80

 medical and dental care, thraurance, etc.
 61.29
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Food Rise Great,

Professor Douglas also submitted figures showing that the increase in the cost of 15 food commodities in the Portland markets was 56.5 per cent between July 15, 1914, and November 15, 1917. He also showed that the cost of 32 food commodities in the same markets had increased 32.8 per cent be-President asked to promote teamwork of tween July 15, 1916, and November 15, Government and farmers. Page 5. 1917.

Mrs. Elizabeth Love told of two givis employed by Neustadter Bros, who earned \$10 and \$11.50 a week, respectively. The one with the larger wage, she said, had managed to buy a liberty bond, but both barely were able to meet their actual expenses with the money

#### <sup>1</sup> Girl Workers Cite Expenses.

Columbia wins from Benson Tech. in In-teracholastic Basketball Lengue. Page 14. Pendleton fans offer McCredic \$1500 guar-antee to take team East. Page 14. President Baum, of Pacific Coast Lengue. files protest against use of name, P. C. I. L. Page 14. My sister and I gangement and our s pages amount to \$4 "My sister and I live together in an apartment and our rent and living ex-penses amount to \$48 a month." testified Miss Ansa Nelson, an employe of the Pacific Coast Biscult Company, "We earn about \$10 a week each. This leaves us only \$16 a month each with which to pay carfare, purchase clothing

and provide for sundries." Questioned by E. C. Bronaugh, of the oard, Miss Nelson readily admitted that most of the employes at this plant Stock market stronger, but total sales not heavy. Page 19. Northwest Steel Company launches War She estimated that probably 25 of the Pearl, seventh of war fleet. Page 16. 90 women workers employed by this company carned on an average \$15 a week, while 10 others were earning an average of \$12 a week. Few of the others, she said, were earning more than the present minimum of \$8.64.

#### Clothing Long Worn.

of recent robberias. Page 9. Giri workers tell of fight against rising prices. Page 1. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 15. Lieutenant K. M. C. Neill, of British army service corps, tells of life on Western front. Page 20. Clothing Long work. Miss Margaret Howatson told of a girl acquaintance who lived with her parents and expended only \$4.53 for food, offrare, fuel, magazines and pa-persevery week. For shoes this same Irani. Page 20. Relatives of Oregon boys swait list of Tus-Canis victims. Page 8. Mrs. Leis G. Baldwis appointed to high Gov-ernment position. Page 8. Select "calling list" may be haved during trial of Laura McIntosh against Walter Bossnipid. Page 15. 1000, of Flare, fuel, magazines and pa-persevery week. For shoes this same young woman spent not to exceed 35 a pair for two pairs each year. She also limited her investment in dresses to one suit in two or three years, for (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2)



It is alleged that they distributed in-

# victory bread is to be taught to bakers

throughout the country by confusion tonight that it will send experts on 107th Regiment of Engineers lecture tours to advise the bakers and

The committee on public information BAKERS TO BE INFORMED The pussenger list of the Tuscania, Production of Victory Bread to Be