MEDFORD LINCOLN **CLUB URGES UNITY**

Organization Would Put Party Issue to Rear When War Work Is Involved.

EMANCIPATOR IS LAUDED

Republicans at Banquet Emphasize Need of Government's Using All Means and Men to Win War Against Teutons.

MEDFORD, Or. Feb. 12—(Special.)
—Landing the name of Lincoln, renewing loyal support of the present Administration, but urging the enlistment of the heat ability in the country regardless of party for the more effective prosecution of the war. 200 members of the Lincoln Club held their annual bacquet tonight at the Hotel Medford.

With the exception of Governor

With the exception of Govern With the exception of Governor Withycombe, who was anable to attend because of the illness of his son, all the Republican candidates in the state who had accepted invitations were on band, and there was a lively scramble among them to surpass their rivals in scatorical tributes to the great emarcinates.

Full Patriottem Demanded.

The greatest demonstration of the evening came when Rev. J. Myron Booser, of Grants Pasa, who gave the address of the evening on Lincoln, condemned the half-hearted patriots in the country, those who give their first al-legisace to some other country, while living here, or who show a true allegi-ance to no country.

"A man came to me the other day,"

said the speaker. "who said his only home was in heaven and he owed al-legiance to no other land. I told him I would like to put a dollar in the hat send him to his home.

Every man who is half-hearted in is war for freedom and democracy ould be branded, barred and interned for the duration of this war.

The man who plots against this antry should be placed where he can be against no country. As in the day Lincoln we could not endure half slave and half free, so we can't endure today balf patriots and half disloyal-ists. We will be at Germany, ladies and gentlemen, but not by German methods, by American methods, not by dishonesty and double-dealing, but by hard fighting and fair fighting" Loyal Support Pledged.

Although there was no official edict against partisan politics, all the can-didates were careful to avoid any refer-ence to their own fitness for office, and sprech and every communication read, dealt with the loyal support of the Republican party to the Wilson Admin-latration, and pledged this support

In the communications received and In the communications received and in many ast week to locate near Murrieta, in many of the appeals, there was one insistent appeal, however, that the non-partisanship displayed by the Republican party be returned in kind by the Democratic Administration, and that the best talent in the country be enlisted on the firing line and behind it, regardless of all party affiliations.

A letter from Edgar B. Finer of Port. letter from Edgar B. Piper, of Port. orty under false protenses.

great soul and in the fublimity mighty wisdom, he conciliated th who had opposed him and forgave th who had defamed and injured him. the support and service of a single of them could be made helpful to the Union. There was no barred door to his shouthfling magnanimity, no loci and key to the portain of his alliest clusive devotion to his country. The enemies of the republic, and no others were regarded by him as the enemies of Lincoln; the friends of the republic and all of them, were the friends of Lincoln. He had no other basis of judgment, or trust, or reward; he had no other thought of self, or party, or future. When the war was on he mo other thought of self, or party, or future. When the war was on he sought to units all the forces of union to achieve success; when the war was on to achieve success; when the war was over, he was first to extend the hand of pity, of succor, and of complete parties to the fallen, and to invite them of pity, of succor, and of complete parties to the fallen, and to invite them of invite them of the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only parties to the fallen, and to invite them only the people of the men who are at the front.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The recently published birthday telegram said to have been seft by President Carrenge and the men who are at the front.

Mac Rae surely ought to be permitted to supply the people of the men who are at the front.

Mac Rae surely ought to be a source of great comfort to the source of the men who are at the front.

Washington, The mothers, relatives and friends of the men who are at the front.

The carries and the mothers are sources; the and the mothers are sources.

The veil which the Government has exchanged between those two digiting of military secrets.

The veil which the Government has exchanged between those two digits.

to an equal place within the house not divided against itself.

"We have set the immorfal Lincoln upon a solitary throns in the boundless domain of our immeasurable affection and gratitude. We will brook no usurpers, and there are thank God, no usurpers, not even any active pretenders. As the generation which preceded ours exalted him, and as we, all of us, reverse him, let us bequeath his untarinshed name and his undying fames tarnished name and his undying fames tarnished name and his undying fames to all posterity as a trust which it will guard sacrelly as the most priceiess possession the hundred-odd years of American freedom has given

\$10,000 TO BE RAISED FOR WAR AND MISSIONARY WORK.

30 Oregon Churches Represented in Conference of Baptists in White Temple.

Oregon Eaptists at a laymen's mass meeting last night in the White Temple ing to the Daily Sketch, have been of John M. Cheshier is the son quietly married in Switzerland, where appearinment of the million-dollar fund that is called for from the Baptists of the country for additional war and mission work.

There were 20 churches represented at the meeting and several delegates from the plate industry of America, from whom she inherited about \$14,000.000.

the meeting and several delegates from other Northwestern states. Among the towns that sent delegates were Oregon City, McMinnville, Eugene, Salem, Roseburg, Princeville, Pendieton, Boise and Spekano. Washington will be called upon to raise \$10.500 Utah. \$1600: Nevada, \$1600: and California, \$56,000, At this is to be subscribed by laymen, and will be a separate and additional sum above the regular amount asked for previously in the budget for mis-sions. The sim is to enlarge the scope of work of the church, to assist in war-work and to co-operate with patriotic

At an afternoon meeting yesterday the speakers were Dr. C. A. Wooddy.

Haptist war commissioner for the Northwest; A. H. Bailey, O. P. Coshow, of time for soldier insurance has been the Army and Navy for an extension of time for soldier insurance has been granted.

Harrah, J. C. Barline and C. L. Trawin.

A hanguet was served for the church and the speakers for this occasion were matter up at once, which he did.

CORVALLIE, Or., Special.) have gone from Kilckliat County to be reported in the casualty list.

Douglas County Boy Missing.

ROSEBURG. Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)

—Among the men missing from the Tucania disaster is Joe R. Redfield, a bound attended the speakers for this occasion were matter up at once, which he did.

Thomas Stephenson, Jeff Irish and Dr. W. B. Hinson. For the evening meeting H. E. Cross, of Oregon City, chairman of the State Executive Committee, presided. Stirring addresses were de-livered by W. H. Bowler, D. C. Latour-etts, O. C. Wright and Dr. William A. Waldo, paster of the White Temple. All echoed the santiments that Oregon would go over the top in this as in all efforts. James Failing was named as freasurer for the campaign, Mr. Stephenson, director and D. C. Latour-ette, chairman of laymen. They will endeavor to gather in their fund by March 51 March 31.

'IMPROVED' TRACT BARREN

Albany Couple, Expecting to Find Fine Little Ranch, Disappointed.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 12 .- (Special.) in expectation of finding a weit-im-proved 10-acre tract with good house,

....... PORTLAND BOYS WIN ADMIS-SIONS TO ANNAPOLIS.



Clayton B. Jones

Among successful students of 1600 second class seamen, United States Navy reserve, who took examinations at Cambridge Mass, for Annapolis, two Port-land boys carried off high hosters, Herbert Schumacher, formerly with Sherman, Clay & Co., ranked the highest in the competitive examinations, and Clayton R. Jones, son of W. J. Jones, ship-ping man, in the Board of Trade

building, was the sixth highest, The young men voluntarily enlisted last August in the Navy and were assigned to the radio training school at the University of Washington, Scattle, and four months later were sent to Cam-bridge, Mass., for graduation. The fortunate boys were admitted into the scademy Saturday. Schumacher and Jones are specializing in the line of deck

windmill, four acres in clives, four acres of prunes, two acres in alfaifa and 210 stands of been on thep lace. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hornback left Albany last week to locate near Murrieta,

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A letter from Edgar B. Piper, of Portland, who had a place on the programme, but who was unable to be present, was read. It was in part as follows:

'Abraham Lincoln not only set before the Nation the wondrous vision of a black people made free and a white people made just, tolerant and wise, but he hewed the path of duty and consecration for them through the sold the Hornbacks is as they say he tangled thicket of danger, disloyalty and disunion. Out of the depths of his great soul and in the sublimity of his great soul and in the sublimity of his

BIRTHDAY TELEGRAM TO KAISER WILHELM TALK OF SENATE.

Sherman Calls Attention to Intimate Relationship Spoken of by Kniser in Reply to Mexican President.

ession the hundred-odd years of the hundred has given."

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AMERICAN WIDOW PRINCESS

Mrs. William B. Leeds and Prince Christopher Reported Married.

Mrs. Leeds is the widow of William R. Leeds, one of the leaders in the tin plate industry of America, from whom she inherited about \$15,000,000. She is a daughter of the late William C. Stuart, of Cleveland, O. Frince Christopher is the youngest brother of Constantine, the deposed King of Greece. He is about 20 years of age.

dendale, and his father did not know he was on the illfated transport until his name appeared in press reports Monday. He enlisted in a company of the Skuth Battalion, 20th Engineers Forestry, National Army, at Vancouver Barracks, Wash, about December 1, 1917. He is well known at Goldendale, the first well known at Goldendale, and his father did not know he was on the illfated transport until his name appeared in press reports Monday. He enlisted in a company of the skith Battalion, 20th Engineers Forestry, National Army, at Vancouver Barracks, Wash, about December 1, 1917. He is well known at Goldendale from Lucas Postoffice for several years. The experience gained as a woods-

TIME LIMIT IS APRIL 12 m

Extension of Date for Soldier's Inin the forestry division. He is 26 years
surance Applications Granted.

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of the 300 soldiers and sullors that

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)

—A Washington telegram says the petition of the Woman's Home Guards of

LIST FOR U. S. 159

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY,

Mount Angel Parents Fear for Son

Baker Soldier Reported Safe.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 12 .- (Special.) -

Robert Snodgrass Reported Safe.

Tuscenia, was safe. The message came

Banker of Eugene Succeeds F. M. Wil-

kins: Pioneer Resident of Lane

County Has Served Seven Years.

Miss Florence Snodgrass, his sister. The only one yet to hear from is Charles L. Hall, a brother of W. Wal-

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Feb. 12 .- (Spe

Advices From Scotland Say 145 Bodies Buried: Fourteen More Recovered.

MORE SURVIVORS REPORTED

Seven More Oregon Boys Accounted For; This Leaves 20 More From State. 13 From Washington, 4 From Idaho in Doubt.

A SCOTCH SEAPORT, Monday, Feb 11. — (By the Associated Press.) — The American dead as a result of the sink-ing of the Tuscania apparently is at

Thus far 145 bodies have been buried along the Scotch Coast and 14 addi-fional bodies were recovered today. Fu-neral services over the latter will be

held tomorrow.

The bodies of a majority of the Americans were identified by means of metal discs which the men wore and in the case of about 20 others, who bore blank tags, identification was effected by most of them by a general description of the bodies or by letters found in their nockets.

ASSOCIATION IS CHOSEN.

were removed today from the total list of unreported American soldiers who were on board the torpedeed liner Tus-cania, leaving 300 still to be accounted for. As the War Department advices show only 113 soldiers lost, 187 of thos now unreported probably are safe.

More Names Garbled. Only seven additional survivors were amed in today's dispatches and the de

partment had not succeeded in decipher-ing a number of names garbled in cable

Twonty-one men whose names ap-peared on the Tuscania's passenger list were removed from the roll of unre-jorted when the department was ad-cised that they had been taken off for opital treatment when the ship sched at Halifax. Twelve others were eliminated because they had been re-ported in press dispatches at hospitals

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 12.—Seven more Oregon
men on the transport Tuscania sailing
list were accounted for today. Waiter
T. Larson, of Warren, is reported by
cable to be among the rescued.
Carl V. Jacobson, of Elk City;
Stephen F. Mead, of Reed; Edward F.
Parker, of Grants Pass; Archie D.
Roberts, of Saiem; Elvin O. Stephens,
of Soringfield, and Roy E. Powelson.

of Springfield, and Roy E. Powelson, of Mill City, Or., according to a discovery just made by the War Department, were not on the Tuscania when she was torpedoed, having been re-

moved at Halifax.
Others removed at Halifax were Jesse R. Kime, of Deer Park, and Robert D. Macdonald, of Bellingham. ert E Wash.

Several Still in Doubt.

Today's announcement also shows that Fred J. Groomer, supposedly of idaho, was from Iowa and was among those who turned up at Hallfix.

Corrections made as above leave 20 Oregon men yet to be accounted for, 13 Washington and four from Idaho.

Benrassitative McArthur today filed

Representative McArthur today filed a strong written protest with George Creel, head of the Government censurship bureau, against the way in which the ild is being clamped down on personal news about men of the Oregon and Washington National Guard regi-

ents now in Europe. Although The Oregonian sent Will G. Macrae as special correspondent to France with these regiments, military sorship has denied him correspond-ts rights to send back personal t's rights to

thrown over news from France is in my opinion a great mistake. I earnest-ly request that newspapers that have gone to the trouble and expense of

sending special correspondents to France be permitted to receive and print legitimate news articler from these correspondents. "Nothing would tend to alleviate the

fear or apprehension on the part of a father or mother more than real indi-

vidual news concerning their son at the front. Such news as this cannot possibly be handled by the Associated

Press or other organizations of a similar character and must therefore be left to the special correspondents."

CHESHIER'S FAMILY ANXIOUS

Klickitat Soldier on Transport Re-

ported Lost and Saved.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Feb. 11-

(Special.)—Relatives of John Wilburn Cheshler, a Kilckitat soldier on board the Tuscania, who has been reported both missing and saved, are anxiously

The experience gained as a woods-man during his 15 years' residence in the Klickitat forests led him to enlist

of the 300 soldiers and sullors that have gone from Klickliat County to be

ents rights to send back personal news. Against this arbitrary ruling Mr. McArthur protests in part, saying: "The Associated Press carries a certain amount of general news concerning our troops in France, but the intimate personal news such as a man like Mr. Mac Rae could furnish to home papers, is conspicuous by its absence.

Those at Home Need News.

"News about the condition of our soldiers their camp and their daily doings could not possibly convey any valuable information to the enemy and it would be a source of great components.

"It is assistant secretary, J. A. Griffin; treasurer, H. W. Stewart; members of executive committee, H. C. Wheeler, George W. Taylor, M. H. Harlow, D. E. Yoran, W. J. Hill, W. M. Stevens, G. W. Griffin, L. L. Goodrich and Bert Ward.

C. D. Rorer, New President of Lane County Fair Association.

DES MOINES, Ia, Feb. 10.—The Bib-lical admonition, "Keep your lamp' trimmed and burning," does not apply to the city of Des Moines. District Judge Guthrie so held in directing a verdict for the city in a \$5000 damage out brought arginst the city by Mrs.



Corporal Walter L. Nelson Word has been feeeived by Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of 240 East Forty-seventh street, of the death of her nephew, Corporal Walter L. Nelson, a member of Company E, of the old Third Oregon Regiment. Pneumonia was the cause of death, which occurred 'somewhere is France." occurred "somewhere in France." Corporal Nelson attended the Glencoe School and was a mem-ber of the Glencoe Baptist Church. He enlisted in the Third Oregon in 1916, and was with the regiment on its Mexican expedition and later on the trip to France. In Portland he resided with Mrs. Johnson.

raised. The young man was about 24 years of age and enlisted from Klamath County, where he was employed as a cowboy on one of the large cattle ranches in that section. He was the only son of Edward Redfield, a well-known Glendale capitalist and inventor of a number of rifle patents. Thinking People of Germany Alarmed Over Conditions.

BREAD RATIONS REDUCED

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Among the missing on board the Tuscania as per the list given in The Oregonian of yesterday was Fred W. Unger, of Parkston, S. D., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unger, of this city. They had received a card from him from Washington, D. C., only two weeks ago, telling of probable transfer to France in the near future. He was enlisted in an engineer corps and has a wife and children. Newspapers Abandon Pretence That Things Will Be Easier This Winter Than Last, but Cling to Hope That Prospects Will Change. Word was received here today that Claude Francis, another Baker man, who was on the Tuscania, was reported

among the survivors. The message was received from Adjutant-General McCann at Washington. In addition to Henry Bates, it is now reported that Don Franklin, a Baker man who was on the Tuscania, is also missing. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 5.—(Correspondent of The Associated Press.)—The month of November marked probably the blackest period in the history of the German food supply, not indeed in the actual supply, but in the outlook for the Winter and Spring. The publib had already became aware that the breadstuffs harvest was poor and the fodder harvest bad, but further revelations came rapidly during the month VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—A message was received today stating that Robert Snodgrass, with the 26th Engineers, on the fill-fated lations came rapidly during the month lations came rapidly during the month which must have an all but catestrophic effect on thinking people in Germany. The supply of vegetables, it became known, is very inadequate everywhere, there is hardly any propect from the fish trade, and an alarmleng drop is shown in the present of ng drop is shown in the prospect of the already scanty supplies of milk, butter and fat.

Finally, on top of all this, it be-came clear during November that the potato harvest is disappointing in the extreme. The quantity shows in the official returns is indeed so disappointing that the authorities refuse to accept the revised estimates, declare the farmers lisrs, and propose to call in the militia to requisition stocks. Moreover, the quality in different parts of the Empire is reported as extremely poor, so that an unusual percentage of loss can be counted on with certainty.

Brend Rations Reduced. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)— C. D. Rorer, president of the Western Oregon Corn Show Association, was It is now regarded as certain that both the meat and bread rations will have to be reduced in the early Spring. despite a desperate effort to gather up all the remaining foodstuffs in the occupied territories. This latter move-ment is likely to be extended to ex-treme limits during the Winter, with the result that the inhabitants of all occupied territories face the prospect of absolute starvation for Germany's benefit.

In an effort to stretch further the supplies of breadstuffs, orders have been given for a wider use of potato flour, but this movement is found dif-ficult owing to scarcity of potato flour. To obtain more at this time is not easy, for it is necessary to dry and mill the potatoes, which takes time, and just now more than the usual time owing to shortage of labor, coal and other requisites. Hence, until February, bread must be stretched with fresh retailed any breaders a measure of doubtful expenses. potatoes, a measure of doubtful ex-

failure of the fodder harvest papers from the headquarters of the coincides with a generally unsatisfac-tory hay crop. This is leading to in-creased shaughter of pigs, a falling off in the weight of cattle claughtered and

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The place of meat cannot be taken to any extent by fish, for the supply of fish is very poor and the authorities hold out no hopes of any improvement. The obvious emergency food is vegetables, but there has been a failure of the market-garden crop in many districts and the wholesale evasion of regulations as to illicit sales have an apprently left the markets almost burne.

Potato Harvest Short.

Arranges for Cremation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—First making how finds itself, intends to press for regulations as to illicit sales have an anowe in the product of the pending water-into, even to striking terms with an undertaker, J. C. Larson, 55 years old, a soldier of fortune who had been living for six months at the Broadway Central hopes of a satisfactory potato crop hopes of a satisfactory potato crop hopes of a satisfactory potato crop and many people described the comband elected Saturday as president of the
Lane County Fair Association, to succeed F. M. Wilkins, pioneer resident of
Lane County, who had served as the
executive head of the organization since
its formation seven years ago.

Mr. Rorer is president of the Bank
of Commerce of Eugene. He came to
this city six years ago from Shawnee,
Okia. He has been in the banking business for almost 20 years. At the age
revised estimates "cannot be correct,"

suit brought against the city by Mrs.

W. S. Fontius, who sprained her ankie because a street light was not burning on January 21, 1917. The court held that the city was not bound to keep lights burning or to furnish any light at all, and, therefore, was not guilty of negligence.

OREGON BOY WHO DIED OF PNEUMONIA IN FRANCE.

Editoral Tells Tale.

The increase of lilicit trading is the subject of a very fiery editorial in the Brunswich Volksfreund, which says:

"As soon as an order is issued, three-fourths of the population seek how they can evade it. They have lost faith in official promises, and the fear of starvation has them in its grip. For ham, butter and honey, senseless prices are being paid and the rich alone can get them. Barter is also playing a large part in procuring provisions. It is well known that all possible provisions can be obtained if one has other commodities such as rice, soap or petroleum to exchange. The shopkeepers in the towns are good hands at this system Though they may have nothing on view in the shop, there is always something in the background which they will exchange for other goods on favorable terms. If the farmer's wife Editoral Tells Tale. something in the background which they will exchange for other goods on favorable terms. If the farmer's wife appears with her luxuries she can have whatever she wants.

"Two remedies are suggested: Heavy penalties or free trade. The latter

penalties or free trade. The latter would be a dangerous experiment; the former needs the support of everybody former needs the support of everybody to make it effective."

Camp Lewis Notes.

unleavened bread, at the rate of a pound a day for each man from March 27 to April 4.

27 to April 4.
Orders have also been issued to excuse Seventh-Day Adventia from sunset Friday evening to sunset Saturday evening.

Helmuth Sergeant-Major Thomas Helmuth
Ritter, in custody in the guard-house
at Camp Lewis, was ordered placed under arrest on orders to the District
Attorney, Clay Allen, from Attorney-

General Gregory on a charge of giv-ing aid and comfort to the enemy in violation of President Wilson's es-Ritter was arrested by the military police at Camp Lewis November 14 and was held for investigation. His arrest was ned for investigation. His affects was not made public by camp officers until January 7. He was charged with having stolen and copied valuable Requisition of Hydro-Electric Power

OREGON PIONEER WHO PASSED AWAY IN PORTLAND MONDAY.



Late P. A. Worthington.

In the death, Monday, of P. A. Worthington, a respected pioneer was lost to Portland and the state. Born at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1852, Mr. Worthington came to Oregon when a youth! He was married to Cora Saling in Eastern Oregon in 1878, his wife being the daughter of a pioneer family in the eastern part of the state. For 12 years he conducted a mercantile store at Weston and for eight years was deputy In the death, Monday, of P. A.

state. For 12 years he conducted a mercantile store at Weston and for eight years was deputy in the office of United States Marshal. He was later connected with the O.-W. R. & N. Company until he retired a year ago.

Mr. Worthington is survived by a daughter, Helen, and two sons, Dale and Wayne, the latter now being in the service in France. Fraternally, he was a member of the Oddfellows, Woodmen of the World and United Artisans, Death was due to heart trouble with was due to heart trouble with

It is city six years ago from Shawnes, Okla. He has been in the banking business for almost 29 years. At the age of 21 years he was cashler of the Granitation state Bank, at Granite, Okla.

The plant whilch the fair association leases from the Lane County Agricuitural Society is valued at about \$44,000\$. It was purchased by the society at the important of the organization of the fair. Forty acres of the 100 acres purchased was cut up into lots and sold for enough to pay for the entire tract.

Other officers of the association elected Saturday are as follows: Vice-president, C. M. Young, secretary, C. E. Hardesty assistant secretary, J. A Granite, H. C. Wheeler, George W. Taylor, M. H. Harlow, D. E. Yoran, W. J. Hill, W. M. Stevens, G. W. Griffin, L. L. Goodrich and Bert Ward.

Damages Refused Woman.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 10.—The Biblication, "Keep your lamp trimmed and bucung," does not apply to the city of Des Moines, District under Collaria admonition, "Keep your lamp trimmed and bucung," does not apply to the city of Des Moines, District under Collaria secretary and the city of Des Moines, District under Collaria secretary and the conditions are fulfilled. Every household will remember the small stocks in store rooms and cellars have been used on the city of Des Moines, District under Collaria secretary and the conditions are fulfilled. Every household will remember the presence of the city in a \$200 dame."

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 10.—The Biblication of the Cologne Wolkszeitung large and bucung, does not apply to the city of Des Moines, District that cell the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the city in a \$200 dame. The plant of the c

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL BEPORT.

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Brigadier-General F. S. Foltz tonight received a telegram from the war risk insurance office at Washington, D. C., announcing that Camp Lewis leads the cantonments, with a total of 37 per cent of its men insured.

"Gambling undermines the morals of the command an cannot be olerated," Is the official edict fro. the office of Brigadler-General Foltz, and as a result hereafter games of peany ante and blackjack are taboo in the barracks or wherever members of the Wild West division gather. Gambling is declared

at Niagara Calls Attention to Serious Omission by United States Government.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Peb. 12—After the United States had been at war with Germany for line months, the President found it ecssary to requisition the hydro-ectric power developed at Niagara

that the United States government was finding itself seriously handleapped be-cause of the failure to develop its water power resources in time of peace. and in preparation for war

This was the first official confession

The requisitioning of the Nisgara of power calls attention to still another eserious governmental omission.

Eighteen months ago Congress appropriated \$20,000,000 for the building

and equipment of a Government water-power plant for the manufacture of atmospheric-nitrogen for use in mak-ing explosives in time of war, and for fertilizer in time of peace.

Appropriation Lies Idle.

That money has not been spent; no government plant has been established; in fact, no steps have been taken toward the establishment of such a plant. Yet it has been nine months since war was declared on Germany, and this \$20,000,000 was appropriated primarily for a war purpose. Instead of spending the twenty million deliars as directed by Congress, Secretary of War Baker set aside \$4,000,000 of the \$20,000,000 to conduct "experiments" with various processes of manufacturing atmospheric nitrogen, and the remaining \$16,000,000 lies unused to this day in the United States Treasury. When war was declared on Germany Appropriation Lies Idle. When war was declared on Germany last April, it was announced by the Ordnance Corps of the Army that the United States had on hand a supply of chilean nitrate ample to meet war needs for one year to come. Since then importations of nitrate from Chile have fallen off materially both for tack of shipping, and because Chile has put an exorbitant price on

buy, it buys at unreasonable Production Absolutely Lacking. Had Secretary Baker promptly expended the \$20,000,000 appropriated by Congress, he could, before now, be producing atmospheric nitrogen in the United States, possibly not in ample quantities, but in large quantities, sufficient to offset the shortage in Chil-

its nitrates, and what the United States

fisient to offset the shortage in Chil-ean nitrate.

But the United States is as yet producing commercially not a pound of atmospheric nitrogen, and the only plant on the North American continent that does produce that all essential commedity is along the Niagara Falls —on the Canadian side. That plant cannot alone supply the Canadian and american demand.

YOU'RE BILIOUS! BOWELS TONIGHT

Don't Stay Headachy, Sick or Have Bad Breath and Sour Stomach.

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Orders have come from the Quartermaster-General directing that Jewish troops he furnished with "matzos," or