TEACHER REFUSES OATH OF LOYALTY

Miss Nell Moran Says She Is in Army of Christ and Can't Take Sides.

DIRECTORS ARE INDIGNANT

Educator Is Reported to Be Follower of Pastor Russell and Is Opposed to War-Views Told to Members of Board.

Refusal of Miss Neil Moran, a teacher at Rose City Park School, to take the oath of allegiance to the Stars and Stripes, will result in an effort being made by the School Board at its meeting Thursday to remove her from her position. Members of the School Board and other school officials yesterday expressed themselves as being strongly against any such attitude as has been taken by Miss Moran.

Miss Moran last night declined to make any statement.

Personally," said Dr. Drake yester-day, "I teld Miss Moran that the best thing for her to do was to resign. I intend to cut to the line in such mat-lets. I would bundle up all such people and send them back. There is no com-monitors with me on any such proposi-

stage of wartine is not different in this respect from the German stage of peacetime. The she was a stage of peacetime. The she was a stage of peacetime. The German stage of peacetime. T he wants to know all the facts in the case before acting. "I will say, howeare been the head of an unsanctioned family, the mother of his children belonging to a class inferior to his own. Before acting and failoyal person in our school system he or she will be canned, and canned hard, as far as I am concerned. Dr. Alan Welch Smith, of the board, and talled his social rim. Today he can risk it. Aware that he may be killed, he desires to bestow his name upon his children, and social consequences no longer weigh with him as they did.

"Personally, I feel that the teachers in "Lying, Chesting, Stealing."

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Sooner or later—later in the te the matter of loyalty. When she inter-viewed me a few days ago and ex-plained her position I told her to think ver her position, for to adhere to it seant to lose her position." The discharge of a teacher by the hooi Board is followed by a hearing, ually before the teachers' committee appeals. This committee comprises H. Cerliss, Mrs. Agnes Benson Beach it had

RALPH WILLIAMS FAVORED Oliver M. Hickey Tells Why He Withdrew From Republican Race.

Oliver M. Hickey, who recently announced that he would be a candidate for Republican National Committeeman, yesterday issued the following statement in explanation of his failure to enter the contest:

"In fairness to my friends, to whom had announced that I intended to had announced that I intended to

I had announced that I intended to become a candidate for the Republican no ministion for National Committeeman, I wish to state why I decided to forego filling my decidation of candidates for ng my declaration of candidacy for toffice. In the first place, my in tention to become a candidate for this office was based on the idea that the Rouseveit following in the reunited party should have a representative for this office in the coming primary.

"However, upon seeking support for my candidacy, I soon discovered that the general sentiment of Colonel Roosewalt's rigads to Occasionate the

velt's friends in Oregon, among the runk and file as well as among the leaders, favored the re-election of Halph E. Williams, this attitude being based on Mr. Williams' successful ef-

Educators Vote Out German.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 14.-Califor pia high school principals, closing their three days' convention here last night, voted approval of the abolition of Ger-man from the school course of study, and advocated the passage of a Na-tional republishing providents and the tional prohibition enactment and the closing, as a war measure, of all places

Four Die When Farm Home Burns

During the day the enemy launched three separate attacks against this place and each time was hurled back without making any gains.

Last evening at 5:30 the Germans again surged forward, but they came under such punishment from machine guns and riffes that they were forced to fall back. This was only an introduction to the night's work. Throughout the long, dark hours the battle continued and when daylight came it proceeded with added fury as the enemy WYNDEMERE, N. D., April 14 .- Mrs. E. L. Seaton, and her three children, were burned to death at their farm home near here Friday night. An ex-plosion in a gasoline tank is believed to have caused the fire.



GERMAN MORAL STANDARDS LOWERED IN VARIOUS WAYS

Decline of Decencies in Relations of Sexes Not so Marked Outwardly as Increase in Lying, Cheating, Stealing and Kindred Evils.

The author of these articles is a Chicago woman who returned to her home on March 2d. after having lived in Germany for four and a half years as a student of music. As far as known, she is the last American to came out of Germany. Miss Shoum is a loyal citizen of the United States and has been requested to be paintakingly accurate in the telling of her story, the importance of which is obvious. Having a thorough of which is obvious history and family connections, The Gragonian does not hastitate to recommend the author's purposes and truthfulness to its readers.

BY BLANCHE SLOWIM

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yright, 1918, by the Tribune Company.) the Ger VER and over again I am asked to forced.

Stories to that ef-fect have been widely circulated here, I find. Many Americans believe them. Muny more half believe them. In Germany I heard similar stories about France. They were lies-or, more precisely, legends-and so, in my opin-ion, are the stories

Association with German y, Four years and a half I lived there, and she has maintained this position even though in interviews with members of the School Beard she has been told she either must take the oath or resign.

Tescher Expresses Views, and as such has religious scrupies against war or against aiding in war one way or another. To Dr. J. Francis Drake, a member of the School Board, Miss Moran related her belief in the sutcome of the war being prefecting and therefore Being beyond her power to make any difference in any way. She said she is in the army of Christ and for that reason cannot take sides in a controversy in which he plays no formans in general. See that Germany the sutcome of the war being prefecting and for that reason cannot take sides in a controversy in which he plays no formans in general. See the succurages lax morality by allows women to call themselves by allows the season of the form and the plays no for Francien would be marriaged and therefore being prefecting the proportion of the season cannot take sides in a controversy in which he plays no formans the season cannot take sides in the army of Christ and for that reason cannot take sides in the army of Christ and for that reason cannot take sides in the season cannot take sides in the army of Christ and for that reason cannot take sides in the season cannot take sides in t

less huditles' permitted on the stage in wartime and stories that Germany encourages lax morality by allowing women to call themselves Frau instead of Fraulein whenever such trickery would save them from disgrace. As for the "shameless nudities," I think they have to lie and cheat and for the "shameless nudities," I think they have to lie and cheat and for the "shameless nudities," I think they have to lie and cheat and steal. They do so think, but underneath it all lies another and far more devolutionary idea. These people hate the government, and take a seriet pleasure in outwitting it. They stage of wartime is not different in this respect from the German stage of peacetime.

"Lying, Cheating, Stealing."

Nobody pretends that, looked at in the large, morality in Germany has been benefited by the war. German masses lack leaders thus far, spect because their husbands have gone to the front. Hunger is not necessarily more circumbrane to the front. Hunger is not necessarily a preventive of evil-doing for hire. But I failed to observe in warring Germany the outward proof that vice had increased, nor did I hear that it had. What shocked me was not that particular type of moral decline—it

ENEMY SLAUGHTER GREAT

cessantly, but Every Time British

Roll Boches Back With Terri-

ble Fire-French Firm.

(Continued From First Page.)

ceeded with added fury as the enemy rushed up fresh troops and flung them against the grimly holding British. It is hard to conceive how the com-paratively weak forces of the British have been able to withstand the heavy

books, especially in view of the fac that the Germans continually kept bringing new troops into action against the long-suffering defenders. But they have held and the record of the de-fense in the Merville-Bailleul sector

ditions that breed vice. It is possible to abolish hate. The hate that now em-biners Germany has been instilled by the German government. It is artificial, forced. The German soldiers are al-O tell if there is "any truth"— ready getting over it. One said to me:

"When you face those poor devils in the opposite trench and know they are suffering just as you are, you quit hating them." When soldiers tell of the monstrous things they have been required to do to their enomies they stories to that ef- are in no gleating mood. are in no gloating moo

French Women Made to Work. An officer said: "I was required to ollect French women for our munition collect French women for our munition factories—the most cruel thing I ever heard of. Yet I should have been shot for refusing, and then somebody else would have taken my place at the job." Yet while vice is not inevitably beyond such measure of cure, and while hate is not inevitably long lived, dishouesty strikes deep and lasts, and, in stead of getting better as time passes, bids fair to get worse.

Germans lie to the food administration about food, to the fuel administration about fuel, to the clothes administration about clothes. They said to me: "Isn't it awful the way we are

ment. The onslaught was a terrine one and there was at that time only one British brigade facing several divisions of Germans. How the British held probably they themselves could not tell to-ably they themselves could not tell to-ably they did hold, although their line bent a little in places. The German casualties in this sector yester-analysis.

man casualties in this sector yester-day were appailing.

A heavy concentration of Germans about Neuve Berquin, who were about to be employed in an assault against a long-suffering British brigade, were caught in an artillery barrage and literally ripped to pieces. Germans Assault Neuve Eglise In-

Verlinble Slaughter Results. For two hours the British

plowed through the enemy ranks and veritable slaughter resulted. The same sort of thing has been going on for days. Prisoners verify

forts to unite the Republicans and Pro-gressives in Oregon in 1816. I have also learned directly that George W. Perkins and other national leaders close to Colonel Roosevell are atrongly in favor of Mr. Williams' re-election."

uesperate work which has been going forward since April 5. All last night the opposing forces struggled at close equarters at numerous points and when daylight came the Germans launched two more tremendous drives, one south of Bailleul and Meters.

Three Attacks Stopped. Ithe enemy, who depends upon subset During the day the enemy launched quent waves for success.

Work of Airmen Marvelous. British airmen continue to do mar-velous work in fishting the enemy at

close quarters. Not only are they doing great execution in bombing roads and congesting traffic, but they have been sweeping down into the mouths of ma-

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14.—"A bitter east wind 18 raging in Fianders and visibility is very low," says Reuter's correspondent at British headquagters in France, in a dispatch received here tonight. "The situation is unchanged. The enemy continues to employ fresh troops and we are likewise steadily

fense in the Merville-Ballleul sector will form one of the most graphic chapters in the history of the war.

Fighting Renewed at Dawn.

The fighting below Ballleul has differed little from that at other points. The Germans made a heavy push here last night and about Merris, but could

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and that another smashing blow would finish us. But fresh reinforcements belping, the defenders flung back the enemy with terrible lesses.

The methods of the enemy attack make absolutely inevitable his heavy

"Never have troops fought with such superb courage and tenacity as our men now are displaying. Forest Is Objective,

"The enemy is apparently endesvoring to gain command of the line of
communication between Bailleul and
the north. He is fighting desperately,
with mechanical bravery and iron discipline. It also is apparent that the
enemy is hoping to envelop the big
forest of Niephe by thrusting through
Hazebrouck and thence southward, but
the latest intelligence shows that he
is progressing very little in this diprogressing very little in this di-tion. Our resistance at certain ints slong the line of advance is

"After the fourth repulse at Neuve Eglise last night the enemy maintained a heavy pressure around the place, gaining a little ground at a few points east of the village. Heavy attacks south of Bailleul, extending toward Merris, have continued since morning."

PARIS, April 14,-Lively artillery ac ivity during last night on the front etween Montdidier and Noyon, on which the French also have been acvely conducting reconnoitering opera-ions, is reported in today's War Office statement here and there the front has been quiet.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—This morning found the British holding firmly in the critical Ballelai Merville sector after a night of the most intense fighting, during which wounded, 21, slightly wounded, 21, section 4: section umerous heavy enemy attacks were epulsed and the invaders were driven from Robecque by a counter stroke.

Hazebranck Still Secure. The Germans today were continuing drive forward in masses against the defending positions which block their

Machine Gun Saves Boche.

(Miss Slocum's next article will appear tomorrow.)

make little progress. The British gave a tiny bit of ground below Moolenacker, but the situation was virtually unaltered. This morning the enemy again began his vicious strokes here.

Southwest of Vieux Berquin yesterday the Germans made four big attacks, accompanied by an intense bombardacompanied by an intense bombardand there was at that time only one and there was at that time only one

comes the attack once more. A party of refugees from Bailleul re-orts that the town is burning:

FISHERMEN ARE VEXED

SALMON PRICE HELD TOO LOW BY ROGUE RIVER UNION.

Secretary Says Fishermen Will Refuse to Begin Operations Until Demands Are Granted.

daylight came the Germans launched two more tremendous drives, one south of Bailleul and Metern and the other against the blood-stained zone about Neuve Eglise.

"We are holding," was the cheering import of the news received by the correspondent of the Associated Press about noon concerning the sector involved. The fighting about Neuve Eglise pesterday and hast night was continuous and sangulaary.

Three Attacks Stopped.

when the advance started they had to walk over bodies and the wreckage of munition and supply wagons.

Another instance occurred on the lith instant northeast of Estaires, where British riflemen killed so many of the enemy that the advancing troops were piling the bodies and using them as protection against the fire. The first wave of the attacking troops thus far in the fighting about Neuve been broken, and often the second wave has been smashed. This is expected by The Contract of the Rogue River district will refuse to start fishing for chinook salmon today because they consider the price of 7 cents a pound fixed by the Food Administration to be religious to be a considered the price of 7 cents a pound fixed by the Food Administration to be too low. Information to this effect was made public vesterday by R. W. Hill, secretary of Rogue River Local No. 19, of the United Fishermen of the Rogue River district will refuse to start fishing for chinook salmon today because they consider the price of 7 cents a pound fixed by the Food Administration to be the fighting along the price of 7 cents a pound fixed by the Food Administration of the Rogue River district will refuse to start fishing for chinook salmon today because they consider the price of 7 cents a pound fixed by the Food Administration of the Rogue River district will refuse to start fishing for chinook salmon today because they consider the price of 7 cents a pound fixed by the Food Administration of the Rogue River district will refuse to start fishing for chinook salmon today because they consider the price of 7 cents a pound fixed by of a maximum price of 7 cents a pound for chinook saimon for 1918. A strike will not be called, but fishermen will not start fishing at that price, and thousands of pounds of fish will be wasted at a time when food fish is needed."

When told of this attitude on the part of the fishermen, Food Administrator Ayer expressed surprise. "Mr. Hill was in my office, and in the presence of myself and Professor Hastings their rapid firers.

Battles in the air are numerous and thus far the British have maintained vast superiority in this method of war-The price has not been off cially fixed at 7 cents, but I told Mr. Hill that I would recommend that a price in excess of 7 cents would be un-

Last year the fishermen received \$1.25 a fish of an average weight of 25 pounds. At 7 cents a pound the price per fish of 25 pounds weight would be better than \$1.75, or an increase of 50 How extensively the fishermen on the

Columbia and tributary waters will take the same attitude as the Rogue River

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List of General Pershing Indicates Yankee Activity.

TEN ARE KILLED IN ACTION

Three Men Die of Wounds, 4 of Disease, 2 of Accident, 4 Missing, 42 Wounded-Dead of Other Causes Are Reported as 2.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The cas unity list today contained 67 names,

divided as follows: Killed in action, 10; died of wounds, ; died of disease, 4; died of accident, 2;

The names of eight officers appear

in the list. Captain J. F. Hardesty and Lieutenants John S. Abbott and Harold missing in action, Lieutenant John J. Galvin was killed in action, Lleutenant Edmund Patton way to Hazebrouck with its railway Glover died from wounds, Lieutenants lines, but at the latest reports the Brit-lish lines had not wavered in the face of bers were wounded severely and Lieubers were wounded severely and Lieutenant Edward A. Christofferson was wounded slightly. The list follows: Killed in action-Lieutenant John

Galvin, Corporals Matthew L. Buchanas Henry F. Caron, John F. McDermot Joseph Snyder; Privates Thomas H. Be rube, Loduwico Borelli, Leonard L. Da.

Missing in action—Captain J. Drs Hardesty, Lieutenants John S. Ab Harold A. Goodrich; Private Louis Ep stein.

Severely wounded—Lieutenants Har-old B. Gray, Martin A. Chambers; Ser-geant Harold C. McPhetres, Corporal Carl A. Thornell, Charles Mech, Fred-eric E. Ruckelshusen; Privates Gla-cinto Dimase, Charles A. Foy, Arthur S. Graham, Francis Keonan, John Mc-Guirl, Seygmont Stefansky. Slichtly wounded—Lieutenant A. Slightly wounded - Lieutenant Christofferson, Sergeants Seth

Christofferson, Sergeants Seth A.
Beeker, Harry E. Johnson, William
Quinn; Corporals William J. Fenn, John
Johnston: Privates George Bader,
George Butcher, Louis U. Chartier,
Charles Coray, Joseph A. Deland, Victor
Down, Howard T. Fraser, Bertrand H. Dovan, Howard T. Fraser, Bertrand Freeman, Michael Gluse, Collin L. Had Freeman, Michael Gluse, Collin L. Had-tye, Thomas F. Hanlon, George W. Hickey, William F. Kelleher, William J. Latham, John Lorenz, Frank J. May, Peter J. Pedersen, William P. Byan, Michael J. Shannon, Harley T. Sieg-fried, Stephen Skelskey, Ernest B. Smith, Leon Stomsky, Charles H. Swank, James B. G. Valentine, General Perships also reported that fried, Stephen Skelskey, Ernest B.
Smith, Leon Stomsky, Charles H.
Swank, James B. G. Valentine,
General Pershing also reported that
Privates John F. Ellis, Francis J. Osgood and Russell L. Selix, previously

Selvand and vicinity—Probably fair, light westerly winds.
O'cregon and Washington—Probably fair;
moderate westerly winds.
Idaho—Frobably fair north, occasional rain or snow south portion,
EDWARD L. WELLS, Meteerelogist.

Bluelacket Who Enlisted in 186 Brother of Portland Woman.

For 43 years Ormand Allan Currie, rother of Mrs. P. N. Kelleher, 920 Malory avenue, served his country in the United States Navy. Sustaining a broken hip in alighting from a streetcar at San Francisco, Mr. Currie suc-cumbed to his injuries March 30. Burial was in the officers' plot of the National Cemetery, at the Presidio. April 5, with

full military honors.

Mr. Currie had enlisted in the Navy in 1861, at Mare Island. He held medals won through service on the frigate Constitution and in the Chinese Relief Expedition. He went on the retired list 14 years ago, at the time hav-ing the rating of warrant machinist. Dan Currie, a brother, lives in St. Louis, and Mrs. Matilda Gunivan, a sister, is a resident of Beverly. Mass

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, April 14.—Maximum temper-sture, 48 degrees; minimum, 41 degrees, fotal rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) 0.25 nches; total rainfall since September 1, 1917, 18.53 inches; normal rainfall since Septem-ser I. 38.24 inches; deficiency of rainfall ince September 1, 1917, 1.71 inches, Sun-ise, 6:29 A. M.; sunset, 7:55 P. M. Total unshine April 14, 4 hours, 30 minutes, cossible sunshine, 13 hours, 30 minutes, deonrise, 8:48 A. M.; meonet, 12:41 A. M. laromoter (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. I. 30.06 inches. Relative humidity at com, 75 per cent. PORTLAND, April 14.-Maxim on, 78 per cent. THE WEATHER.

STATIONS	K	Maximum temperature	Precipitation past	Wind		
	dinimum temperature			Velocity	Direction	State of Weather
Baker	26	35	0.10	4	sw	Snow
Boise	28	50	0.00	10	NE	Rain
Boston		20	0.10	8	SE	Clear
Boston Calgary Chicago Denver Des Moines Eureka Galveston		20	0.14	4	W:	Pt. cleudy
Chicago		54	0.00	100	Б.	Pt. cloudy
Denver	2004	. 54	0.60	25	W.	12030
Des Moines		62	0,00	12	55.75	Clemi
Eureka	48.8	52	0.02	20	N	Clear
Galveston	22.7	7.3	T.	1.8	SE	Cloudy
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San Diego						
San Francisco	123	60	0.00	12	NW	Clear
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Tacoma	40	45	0.04	201	W	Cloudy
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†A. M. today, *P. M. report of preceding PORECASTS.

NAVY SERVICE 43 YEARS

New Call for 49,843 Registrants Sent to Governors.

TROOPS MOVING TO FRANCE

Mobilization of Men Affected by Call Has Been Ordered for May 1 to 10; Eleven Forts Open

to New Recruits. WASHINGTON, April 14,-Another Iraft call for 49,843 registrants has been sent to Governors of states by Provest Marshal - General Crowder Mobilization of the men is ordered for May 1 and 10, the War Department anounced tonight, and they will be sent o 11 forts and recruiting barracks,

probably for training with regular Army units there. This call increases to more than 388,099 the number of select men or-dered to camp since late in March. Further announcements are expected to follow the return of Secretary Baker

to follow the return of Secretary Baker from the battle fronts. Troops now are moving to Europe at a rapid rate. Although every state and the District of Columbia are called upon to furnish men upon General Crowder's latest order, nearly half of the 49.843 men will come from seven states. Illinois will supply by far the largest number, its quota being 8047. These states follow in the order named Pennsylvania, 2776; New York, 3542; Michigan, 2592; Missourl, 2163; Wisconsin, 2123, and Ohio, 2060.

Nevada has the lowest quota, 42;

Nevada has the lowest quota, 49; Delaware is next lowest with \$7. Wyo-ming with 92 is the only other state to furnish less than 100 men. The quotas of other states include; Oregon, 251; California, 1187; Colorado, 696; Idaho, 165; Utah, 168; Washing-

ton, 434.

The Army posts to which the men will go include: Fort McDowell, Cal.; Fort Logan, Colo.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

The number of select men ordered to camp since late in March is far in excess of the monthly average that would have been mobilized under the original plan to call 800,000 men this year over a

nine months' period.

Future calls at the same rate would complete the programme before mid-Summer. Under President Wilson's determina-

tion to hasten the dispatch of Amerition to hasten the dispatch of American troops to France to reinforce the British and French armies bearing the brunt of the great German drives in Flanders and Picardy, the whole programme of the Army is speeding up. Only a week ago General Crowder ordered mobilization of 150,000 select menfor April 26 and their movement to for April 26 and their movement to the National Army cantonments during the five days' period following

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