VICTORY LOAN QUOTA EXPECTED HERE SOON

Leaders Organize State for Opening of Campaign.

UP-STATE COUNTIES ACTIVE

Officers Predict That Combined Allotment for Oregon Will Not Exceed Thirty Million.

Uncertainty regarding the national quota for the victory loan, fifth of the sen is held is in connection with the series, and Oregon's own share in the death of Charles Hannen, who was raising of the fund that pays the outstanding obligations of complete such that the death of Charles Hannen, who was straining obligations of complete such that the death of Charles Hannen, who was from slavery and oppression, a check that means life and hope general strike ordered by the Sparta-drawned on the night of May 31, 1918. The government charges that the defendant threw the second mate overstate treasurer of the Armenian-Syrian miles in the Dortmund district are still that the sense of the sum of \$100,000 was sent to have York yesterday by Ben Selling. rest some time during the coming ts issuance will be made public within the next few days.

Among local loan officials, who have kept closely in touch with the situa tion, it is predicted that the national quota will be either \$5,000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000. In the former instance Oregon's share would be \$30,900,000, If the larger quota is decided upon the state would be asked to invest \$16,-900,000. Portland's quota would be based upon that of the entire state after conferences between city and state loan committeemen.

Definite Quota Expected Soon.

It is altogether likely, in the opinion of State Chairman Edward Cooking-ham and other loan officials of Oregon, that the combined Oregon quota will not be in excess of \$20,000,000. upon a national quota of \$5,000,

The victory loan drive is set for three weeks' duration, beginning April II and ending May 10. The state or-ganization, outside of Portland, already s in mear and its county leaders ar the deck and denies any connection tance to be made from the Oregon camin the agricultural districts has paved
the way for an enthusiastic welcome,
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the deck and denies any connection tance to be made from the Oregon campaign. The state quota is \$184,000.

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out aid, the combined quota for the
upon to raise their quotas in record
was overboard.

So confident were the county chair men at conferences recently held throughout the state that several have told John L. Etheridge, state director of organization, that they would not besitate to underwrite the respective

Lenders Are Optimistic.

There will be no question about the respense of our citizens," is the way these chairmen put it. Reports from every part of the state appear to bear out this feeling of optimism. Though a hard fight is before them, the victory loan forces have the heartening certainty of success.

No study of conditions in Portland with respect to the fifth loan has yet been made. It is agreed that the city will have no easy tank before it if the

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Another victory loan poeter shows a shouling doughboy, erect in No Man's Land, his shirt open at the throat and aplotched with the red mark of a wound. He is proudly burdened with his rifle and a trie of captured Prussian selmets. The words that the artist has given him are these: "And they thought we couldn't fight."

State Manager Robert E. Smith leaves early this morning on the war trophy train for the tour of eastern counties, which will complete the exhibition of the captured German war

ition of the captured German war gear in Oregon. He will accompany the train into Idaho, and is expected to return to Portland the latter part of next week.

WILSON'S PLAN IS FEARED

LESLIE M. SHAW WOULD KEEP ECONOMIC RIVALBIES.

Ex-Secretary of Treasury Asserts International Free Trade Would Lose U. S. Economic Freedom.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. April I — (Spe-etal.)—Before the Des Moines club of Los Angeles in an address here to-night dealing with the league of na-tions, as in general proposed by Presi-dent Wilson, Leslie M. Shake, former secretary of the treasury of the United secretary of the treasury of the United States and also ex-governor of lows, said that President Wilson, as a historian agrees with all other historical writers. In that the experience of the United States liself as a league of mations during the period of the 12 original states was a failure.

"The six years following the revolutionary war were more precarious ones for the 12 states than their seven years during the war, scald Mr. Shaw.

"Financially things went from bad to warse, until the states were com-

to worse, until the states were compelled to call a convention and amend the articles, the proceeding resulting in the drafting of the constitution, its submission and catification.

The proposed league of nations is section.

anything but a union and set it pro-poses, ultimately, to gather within its jurisdiction all the nations of the

ant Wilson says, have been the prime causes of war, and which he asserts must be prevented, are eliminated as far as possible between the states of this proposed union, but if Mr. Wilson's avowed intention to effect international free trade by means of this vegental beauties is not definitely. proposed league is not definitely quelched the American people will surrender their industrial and economic

MURDER ON SHIP ALLEGED

Giant Accused of Throwing Mate

the schooner Edward R. West, who is charged with the murder of Charles Hannen, the second mate, while the vessel was off Cape Horn, was arraigned this morning before United States Commissioner A. C. Bowman. Upon waiving examination he was bound over to the federal grand jury without bail.

John Sechrist, deputy United States marshal, yesterday morning saw Han-sen's picture in a Seattle newspaper. Deputy Marshal Tobbey, who made the arrest, said the accused was the man he arrested several years ago at Aberdeen for "beating up" a crew. It was said Hansen was found guilty and sen-tenced to serve three months in the Pierce county jail.

The deputy marshal reports also that the evidence at the trial was to the effect that Hansen had hit one of the rew such a blow that he was renfered unconscious. As he lay on the dered unconscious. As he lay on the deck in this condition, Hansen threw a a bucket of cold water on him, letting him lie there until some of the water froze, it was said. Another conviction was in connection with the death of one of the crew on the schooner Henry K. Hall, where Hansen was formerly first mate. first mate.

Hausen showed no signs of nervous

CHECK FOR \$100,000 **AIDS WAR SUFFERERS**

First Large Remittance in Relief Drive Sent East.

PORTLAND GOES OVER TOP

Officials Expect Entire State to Exceed Quota Before the Campaign Is Closed.

Franco-British offensive near Albert and north of Mont Didier) finally re-sulted in the Germans losing hope of a military victory. Conferences were held with Chancellor von Hertling. Ad-miral von Hintze, the foreign minister, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, on August 14, 15 and 16, and there also was a meeting of the crown council, "at which I clearly stated that the war could no longer be won militarily," says Ludendorff.

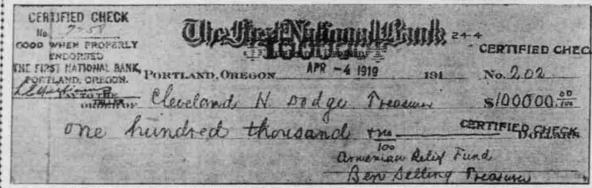
Ludendorff.

PARIS, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The difficulties in Germany were by no means solved by the signing of the food agreement. Tonnage is unavailable to move the required supplies and the available grain stocks are so short that it probably will be impossible to furnish the full amount specified in the agreement for some time. Herbert Hoover, director general of fied in the agreement for some time.

Herbert Hoover, director general of the interallied relief organization, estimates he can furnish Germany 186,000 tons of grain during the month of April. However, German estimates that the German grain and potato stocks will be exhausted before June are correct. Mr. Hoover expresses the belief that it is questionable whether food enough can be supplied to tide Germany over till the next harvest.

When Hazela Reese followed her

the amount of the loan and details of CHECK FOR \$100,000, REPRESENTING PART OF OREGON'S QUOTA OF \$184,000 IN THE ARME-NIAN-SYRIAN RELIEF FUND.



AN IMPORTANT STRIP OF PAPER WHICH WENT FORWARD YESTERDAY FROM THE OFFICE OF BEN SELLING, STATE TREASURER OF THE ARMENIAN-SYRIAN RELIEF FUND

"DESERVED IT," SAYS GIRL

YOUNG WOMAN AT DANCE EXULTS OVER SHOOTING.

-Further details of the tragedy at the

will have no easy task before it if the local campaign committee attains the goal before outer-state counties report completed quotas. Welding of the city campaign forces into a perfectly coordinating victory mechanism will be under way the coming week, when Emery Olmstead, city chairman is to return from a preliminary vacation. The victory loan posters have appeared in campaign headquarters—big blazes of forceful color that should be fully as effective as any of those in the war-time series. Naturally, the theme is different. It is one of praise and thanksgiving of exaltation at the saving of the world from military dominance and tyranny.

Trophy Train Boosts Lean.
One of the most appealing of the fifth loan posters depicts a workman farmer or mechanic, blue-shirted and with red-flannel sleeves rolled on his brawny arms. He is smiling heartily and reaching into his pocket. The caption of this poster is "Sure, we'll linish the job."

Another victory loan poster shows a



George Sydnam, slain at dance at Langleis, Or. b-----

o have remarked: "He deserved it. If this doesn't kill him he'll get it again this doesn't kill him he'll aged 12, while Sydnain was dying, remarked that if that wasn't enough they'd "get the whole Sydnam family." Statements made by relatives of Chenoweth indicated that the shooting had been planned beforehand and was known to them.

Young Sydnam was buried Monday in the Denmark cometery.

Chenoweth is in the county fall at Gold Beach, awaiting trial. He expressed fear that he would be killed if he should be returned to Denmark or Langleis.

STEER BRINGS HIGH PRICE

Record Figure Paid at Salt Lake City Fat Stock Show.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 4 .- Price for steers in the Salt Lake market reached the record mark for beef cattle reached the record mark for beef estile here today, when 42% cents a pound was paid for a two-year-old Hereford entered at the Intermountain Pat Stock show. Few record prices were hung up, but the bidding was spirited and values were said to be good.

The price of 37 cents paid for the grand price-winning exhibit of fat lambs was two cents above the top price paid at the recent stock show in Denver and five cents below last year's figure of 42 cents for the same stock, which is said to have broken the world's record for lamb prices.

A house-to-house search resulted in the recevery of large quantities of

Examination Is Announced.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash Overboard.

SEATTLE April 4 — (Special) — Frederick Hansen, the egiant first mate on lington. Oc. at \$1200 a year.

city and Multnomah county. The quota was fixed at \$73,200, and more than \$74,000 has been raised in the city alone. The field work was almost entirely performed by committees of

"This money has already been spent and is today actually saving human lives," said Mr. Selling, "We have kept our New York committee closely informed of the progress of our campaign, and they have advanced the money as fast as we reported it on hand.

Many Lives Are Saved.

"The state cannot give us too much money, nor give it too quickly. We are not permitting any more to die than Appeal Made to Women to Lend we can help, bur, as Ambassador Morgenthau told me, we have saved the Armenian race from annihilation, yet the death rate is now 10,000 per week. To our usual burdens has been added the care of many thousands of or-phans whom the allies have compelled the Turks to release from a bondage

worse than slavery."

Three shiploads of supplies, furnished free by the United States government, started overseas in January and a fourth is now loading in New York. Among the supplies are 15,600 tons of flour, 100 more treatment. 100 motor trucks, ten farm tractors, 15 ambulances, 4,500,000 yards of cloth, 100,000 blankets, 50,000 pairs of shoes, 15 100-bed hospital units. Two thousand and four hundred tons of rice were bought in the Caucasus.

tives. The work of the commission is being aided by the French, British and American governments, which have put all their facilities at the disposal of the committee, thus effecting the saving of thousands of deliars, while Lord River have arranged for the transmis-Bryce has arranged for the transmission of funds and necessary supplies Buildings for hospitals have already been built, and heavy purchases will be made from the government of medi-

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Portland Goes Over Top. This does not include \$\$100 forward-

ed from Umatilla county, nor pledges, bonds and war savings stamps from

various counties.

The Portland campaign to date is about \$1000 over the top, with subscriptions coming in daily. Dr. H. C. Fixott has assumed charge of the campaign in Multnomah county outside of Portland and expects to secure at least \$2500.

Portland and expects to secure at 2550.

"The counties that have completed their campaigns have raised from 106 to 125 per cent of their quota, Clatsop leading with more than 25 per cent oversubscription." Sald J. J. Handsaker, "Therei's every individual of the county director. "There's every indi-thar the state will secure its full of \$184,000 or more."

KRUPP EMPLOYES STRIKE

FOOD SITUATION IN GERMANY FAR FROM SETTLED.

Walkout Ordered by Spartacans Re ported Not Complete Success

Associated Press.)-A general strike San has started at the Krupp works, where 455

quantities of valuable legal papers were burned and the archives destroyed. A house-to-house mearch resulted in the recovery of large quantities of

stolen goods.
One of the Berlin newspapers today prints extracts from the forthcoming book written by General Ludendorff, former first quartermaster-general of

BERLIN, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.) — The Pollsh cabinet has suspended the constitutional guarantees for three months, according to Warsaw dispatches to the Berlin newspapers

PARENT - TEACHER COUNCIL HEARS ADDRESS.

Support in Arousing Interest in County Fair.

D. A. Grout, superintendent of schools, who addressed the meeting of the parent-teacher council yesterday afternoon at the central library, outined his plans for the school adminis-

Garden Supervisor Kirkpatrick spoke Garden Supervisor Kirapatrick spoke of industrial club work. He urged the women to lend their support in arousing enthusiasm for exhibits for the Multnomah county fair.

Mrs. E. H. Palmer was named council chairman of industrial clubs.

Three Matrons Give Help.

A resolution was passed asking edwere: Julia McAlear from John P. that the three names for the judge of the new court of domestic relations, sailed in January were physicians, nurses, social service experts, agriculturists, carpenters and business executions.

president; Mrs. Fred J. Meindl, recording secretary; Mrs. Will Buxton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. B. Kelly, treasurer; Miss Fannie Porter, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. McCord and Mr. Frye, auditors.

FARM LIFE IS PREFERRED

Sergeant Tuel May Be First Soldier Helped Under New Law.

SALEM, Or. April 4.—(Special.)—
Sergeant George L. Tuel, now acting in
a clerical capacity with the American
commission to negotiate peace sitting
in Paris, will probably have the distinction of being the first soldier to
have his name presented to the new
Oregon land settlement commission. Oregon land settlement commission, which probably will meet for organization in Salem in the near future.

Sergeant Tuel has written to Governor Olcott stating that he is desirous, upon his return, to get back to the land and declares to the governor that he will be doing him the greatest favor in the world if he can help him in any way to get started on a farm. The Oregon land settlement commission way to get started on a farm. The

when it meets here for organization, BANKER LEAVES BIG SUM

Wealth of Late James Stillman Is Bequeathed to Relatives.

NEW YORK, April 4.- The estate of the late James Stillman, for many years head of the National City bank, was appraised at \$40.355,121, in a report filed with the surrogate today.

It is bequeathed to relatives.

CITY STATISTICS DAILY

Marriage Licenses.

HOPER-LAIRD-John R. Hoper, 39, Troy,
r., and Helvise Rosalind Laird, 16, 203 Monroe street.

BLANKENSHIP-WATKINS — Fred M. Blankenship. 29, 554 Everett street, and sladra F. Watkins. 20. same address.

KERSTEN-TAYLOR—Jessed J. Kersten. 22. 20 Grand avenue, and Laura Agnes Taylor.

4. same address.

HEFFERNAN-SMOCK—W. E. Heffernan.

4. 421's Sixth atreet, and Alta L. Smeck, 19. ame address.

SCOGGINS-WATSON — L1e yd Scoggins, egal. 251 Twelith street, and Moldrum Valson, legal, same address. berlin All Mining Districts.

BERLIN, Thursday, April 3.—(By the lassociated Press.)—A general strike as started at the Krupp works, where he employers on wages, according to an Essen report.

SCOGGINS-WATSON.—Lieyd Scoggins, legal, 321 Twelfth wiret, and Meidrum Watson, legal, same address, and Mary A. Tooley, legal, 3335 Sixty-ninth street & R. DUSDALL-FINMEL—John Dusdall, 25, 25 East Shirth street, and Ciga Finmel, 22. SETTLEMELER-KINCAID —Perry Davis Stelleneiger, 33, 35 East Thirteenth street, and Esther L. Kincaid, 20, 9 East Sixteenth street, North. street North.

PHARRIS-ANGLE—Bedford M. Pharris,
29, 205 Fourteenth street, and Mildred Angle,
21, 66 East Twenty-eighth street North.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses.

ALLAN-ROBERTS—Robert M. Allan, 27,
of Portland, and Emma Roberts, 27, of
Portland.

ortland. SPEAKER-CONDON-Don R. Speaker, 22, of Portland, and B. Dora Conden, 19, of Portland.

IRELAND-HILL-Leyd E. Ireland, 26, of Secona. Wash, and Iris C. Hill, 18, of Ta-oma, Wash. formst first quartermaster-general of the German army.

General Ludendorff says the defeat of Portland, and Mary O'Neill, Fe.

LONG, RED HAIRS IN **BRUSH CAUSE SUIT**

Hazela Reese Wants Divorce

When Hazela Reese followed her husband to Napa, Cal., where he had gone to accept employment, she disovered numerous long red hairs it is hair brush, found that he had n job and had spent \$20 she had lent him. This was an allegation of her complaint in a suit for diverce filed against Edward Reese in the circuit court yesterday. Neither she nor her husband have long, red hair.

Further assertions in the complain vere that Reese was indolent and lazy pelling her to support him most o the time, sometimes forcing her to work for \$7 a week at canneries or oox factories.

A. D. Kidd, in another of six divorce

complaints filed yesterday, asserts Margaret Kidd was arrested March and is now serving a sentence of days at The Cedars.

Woman Alleges Threat. Delpha Clark declares that among other things, her husband, Clyde, whom she married in Vancouver in 1913, threatened to throw her from a

window.

Other divorces asked were: Lottle
M. Woodle against Guy Roy Woodle,
cruelty: Flora Taylor against James
Earl Taylor, cruelty, and Mary E Dayton against William W. Dayton, desertion and cruelty.

Circuit Judge Gantenbein handed
down a decree vesterday in the con-

Circuit Judge Gantenbein handed down a decree yesterday in the contested divorce suit of Pearl Burns against James Alvin Burns, in which he found that last November, when both were ill with "flu," Burns compelled his wife to nurse him, not permitting her to rest or sleep, though she was more seriously afflicted than he, The following month, when she was only partially recovered, he ordered her to go to work and earn a living for the court in the

only partially recovered, he ordered her to go to work and earn a living for the family, related the court in the findings. No alimony was granted and both parties were assessed their own costs in the action.

George E. Thompson was discharged from the army on November 14, 1918. Three days later he married Ethel A. Thompson. Thirteen days later she left him. This was his testimony on the stand in the court of Presiding Judge Stapleton yesterday. Two girls, aged 16 and 17 years, were witnesses testifying to things they had seen which led the husband to believe his wife, who is practicing her old profession of chiroppracticing her old profession of chirop-ody, was not conducting herself in a proper manner. He received his decree

Cruelty Is Charged.

J. D. Foley sued Vera Foley for divorce, but she received a default de-cree on a cross-complaint in which she accused her husband of taking a diamond ring to a jeweler's to have the setting fixed, of pawning the diamond and substituting a chip of giass.

Olive M. Liisberg said that John M. Liisberg was cruel to his wife as well as to horses and other animals.

Grace Knox declared that Ed K. Knox hugged caressed and kissed an-Knox hugged, caressed and kissed an-

her woman. Grace M. Nichols received a decree on a cross-complaint to the action of P. A. Nichols, alleging that he mad her work and refused to support her. Other default divorce decrees award

PRICE FIXING PROTESTED

Thousands of California Fishermen HEAVY CALENDAR IS FACED Idle, Says Report.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 4.-Harris Weinstock, state market director, was urged today in a telegram sent him by State Senator E. S. Rigdon to discon-tinue flxing the price of fish until the legislature disposed of pending legislaon on the subject. "Your agreement to this request will result in the immediate return of fish-ermen to their work." Rigdon's tele-

gram said. The message was sent Weinstock after a conference between Rigdon and representatives of the fishermen. The latter told Rigdon 10,000 men and 5000 fishing boats along the coast from Eureka to San Diego had been made idle because of a cut in prices made by Weinstock that had reduced their in-

ome to \$1.10 per day.

Delegations of the fishermen also called upon Governor Stephens and protested, they said, against the action of the market director.

SOVIET RADICALS ORGANIZE

Discontent Grows in Budapest and Situation Is Critical.

VIENNA, April 4.—Via Copenhagen.—(By the Associated Press.)—A disagreement has occured in the soviet government in Budapest which has led o the formation of a still more radica ing to the Beichspost.

The situation in Budapest is critical owing to food conditions and growing discontent on the part of the popula-

HEROES TO GET WELCOME Tacoma Plans Homecoming for Vet-

erans of 91st. TACOMA, Wash., April 4 .- (Special.)

—An enthusiastic welcome home will be given the 51st division when they reach Tacoma after their long trip over sea and land.

Flans to extend these men a rousing home-coming are continuing with unabated seal, despite the amouncement made by the war department today that made by the war department today that they will come in regimental units of probably not more than one regiment

DANES ARRIVE IN PARIS

Determination of Schleswig-Holstein Status Requested.

PARIS, April 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)—A delegation of Danes from the region south of the contemplated Schleswig-Holstein tentative boundary line has arrived in Paris and has re-quested that a plebiscite be held to determine the status of the Danes in the district in question.

The delegation claims their arguments were not heard when the boun-dary commission considered the mat-

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Commissioner Perkins Declares Delay in Considering Matters

week than in any week for montas, according to City Auditor Funk.

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Barbur last Wednesday that he would me vote against consideration of four fifths matters provents action, and as long as Commissioner Barbur remains firm it will be necessary for all com-missioners to prepare their business by

Saturday noon in order that it can go on the regular calendar, in the calendar next Wednesday.

Several of the city fathers are inclined to be somewhat wrathy over Mr. Barbur's position. They say that, although no matter should be considered train was cut off by a mob and attacked. Those on the train replied. under four-fifths unless it is impera-ive, there are many times when it is "Many fatine have been devastated, to the best interests of the city to It is understood the owners and em-consider matters which, through lack of time, have not found their way to

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HEAVY CALENDAR IS FACED

any controversy," said Commissioner Perkins. "I do consider Mr. Barburs stand somewhat childish. If the city council is to function but once each week, it might be well to revert to the old system of government, but under the commission form of government it was intended that the city commission are remain on the lob constantly. ers remain on the job constantly. Loss of Money Feared. "I have found that very often impor-tant matters come before the council-one day previous to the regular council.

Will Be Harmful.

The regular weekly calendar of the city council, containing matters for consideration, will be heavier next week than in any week for months, according to City Auditor Funk.

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Mr. Barbur's Position Opposed.

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