TROOP D' HEROES WELCOMED HOME AUTHORITY TO REGULATE BY

Pendleton Folk Claim Men After Two Long Years.

SOLDIERS ARE ALL BRONZED

Parade Breaks Up When Relatives Kidnap Fighters.

SET PROGRAMME IGNORED to him

Mothers and Sweethearts Take Men Home; Others of 148th Gct Swim, Banquet.

PENDLETON, Or., June 25 .- (Spe-L)-Pendieton took the boys of old 2,081,000 the previous week. after \$ o'clock this evening. It seemed 935,000 barrels. that the entire county was at the train to meet them. Hardly had the train stopped moving till the boys were out PORTLAND DEPOSITS GAIN and in the arms of their sweethearts and mothers.

It was "Hello Dan, hello Bill," all the way down the line as the boys caned from the car windows to greet heir acquaintances at the station plat-

Here, this is no time to cry, warned Sergeant Gill as tears started to flow during the greeting. "Let's laugh. The weeping time's past."

ch, 'ch," said Jack Coleman. well, maybe it's been a mighty fatten ing since four or five months ago.

"It's sure warm in this Pendleton or with some of the things we've been through. Coming back? Well, rather, and so are all old troop D boys, so far as I can learn. Of course, we're not all back quite yet, but with a little session at Camp Lewis, I guess we'll be Umatilla county citizens again."

Quite a demonstration had been preen didn't share in it to any extent They took their places in the line and arched down Main street through the

Pendleton Men Led Home.

go toward the natatorium, where the cording to the weekly report of the boys were to freshen up before din-department of labor issued today. Port-land has surplus labor of only 600, San amendment as a "joke." inspired by the home folk. This was no time to take a swim, there was Miss Betty Gram of Portland, Or., was out acting on the Walsh motion for

while they had dinner. Since that was pretty good logic, and there wasn't much else to do, the was given that troop D men could have the time till midnight when was the end of the parade. Nevertheess, out of the some 300 men who were en the train, there were more than enough to fill the natatorium to overflowing. Too many, in fact, for the limited supply of bathing suits. Mayor Vaughan solved the problem by remines, and turning the boys loose

without suits. It was some time. Banquet Is Enjoyed. Then, after the swim, the members of

the canteen committee of the Red Cross had prepared in the Elks club rooms a banquet and there the gathered later in the evening and proceded to lay in a week's supply eatables. In the evening, after the dinner had

ceased to be troublesome, Happy Canyon was turned over to the soldiers for American Lieutenant Under Arrest a dance. The great pavilion during the first training days of the troop was in barracks. It was there that the troop was mustered into the federal service and it was there that the final farerell was given two years ago. Tomorrow morning another detach-

ton on the train carrying the members of the 148th field artillery. The men were about divided between these two brgantsations. The exact time of arrival of this train has not yet been made known, but it is expected some time around 6 o'clock. Names and addresses of Oregon offi-

cers and enlisted men of the 148th field

cers and collated men of the 198th field artillery are as follows:

Captain Lorene G. McAlonsy, Portland; Captain Lorene G. McAlonsy, Portland; Captain Lorene G. McAlonsy, Portland; Captain Levent Lieutenant Eagene P. Walter, Cervallis, Second Lieutenant William C. Strampertiand; Second Lieutenant William C. Strampertiand; Second Lieutenant William Choate, Portland; Sergeant Andrew G. Alien, Albany; Wagoner Robert Allen, Portland; Corporal James M. Baater, Portland; Corporal Merrill Benein, North Portland; Sergeant Charles E. Berdan, Tracy, Minn.; Private Seiner Boe, Portland; Sergeant Charles E. Houcher, Portland; Sergeant Charles E. Houcher, Portland; Sergeant Charles R. Houcher, Portland; Sergeant Charles R. Houcher, Portland; Private Cecil S. Bouarth, Bering; Mechanic John W. Breeding, Pendleton; Corporal Fred H. Bither, Pendleton: Private, Pirst Class, Newton A. Brown, Condon, Private, Pirst Class, Seess F. Brunn, Pendleton: Private, William L. Brunnell, Private John W. Durner, Portland; Mechanic John C. Rysson, Pendleton: Wagoner Glenn P. Campbail, Portland; Magoner W. A. Campbell, Barnet, Chief Mechanic James Chalmers, Dufury Mechanic William L. Carter, Fortland; Sergeant Hyde Clark, Pentland; Sergeant Hyde Clark, Portland; Private Loy V. Cochran, Campe, Partland; Private Loy V. Cochran, Camps, Partland; Private Loy V. Cochran, Partland; Private Loy

WHEAT DIRECTOR IS TO STABILIZE PRICES

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Tremendous Gain in Grain Stocks or Hand Shown by Food Department Bulletin.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Julius Barnes Inited States wheat director, made public tonight a proclamation by Pres ident Wilson granting him full authority to regulate by license the exporta tion and importation of wheat and wheat flour for the purposes of stabilising prices.

Mr. Barnes said that the regulations he would put into effect were similar to those which have been enforced by the war trade board, which heretofore has exercised the functions delegated

Stocks of wheat in country clevators mills and terminal elevators on June 15 totalled 40,033,000 bushels, as compared with 18,539,000 on the same date a year ago, according to a bulletin is sued tonight by the food administra-tion grain corporation. This was a decrease from the preceding week of 5,640,000 bushels. Receipts from farms for the week ended June 13 were 2.200,000 bushels, as compared with

"troop D" to her arm this evening with Flour products the week ended June even more of a demonstration than she 13 amounted to 1,197,000 barrels, sent them away two long years ago. against 1,923,000 barrels the previous Bronzed and vigorous, the 38 members week and 1,411,000 barrels a year ago. of the troop who are with the 148th making a total production of flour from Field Artillery landed here shortly July 1, 1918, to June 13, 1919, of 117,-

Federal Report Shows Rose City Heads District.

Portland leads all cities of the 12th deposits since May 10, 1918, according to a report issued recently by the federal reserve bank in San Francisco this being based upon figures from the local institutions at the close of business May 12. Portland's gain is Men in Good Shape.

"Don't look like I had trained down tie in second place and San Francisco

For the period from March 4, 1919, to May 12 the gain in deposits of Portland banks also leads, this being 15.543 per cent, as compared with 13.749 for charge of this detachment of the 148th. Francisco. The report shows that the but it's nothing compared with Utah. volume of business transacted by local way there is every assured by the some of the thing. institutions was \$47,980,000, compared that the wartime bill would be passed with \$43,155,000 for Seattle. An in-crease of 1.6 per cent in bank clearings for May is shown for the 19 principal cities of the 12th district.

LABOR CONDITIONS GOOD

Coast Unemployed Less Than in

Other Sections. OREGONIAN PRESS BUREAU, Washington, June 25 .- Labor conditions on the Pacific coast are far better than in But as the line of march changed to any other section of the country, ac-

plenty of good hot water right at elected an officer of the woman's liband John and Bill could visit erty drive campaign organized in Boston today to raise money to press for ratification of the woman's suffrage amendment in other states.

the train leaves for Portland; and that \$65,000 HOP DEAL CLOSED

35 Cents Paid for 1917 Crop of Klaber Yard Near Chebalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 25 .- (Special.)-Approximately \$65,000 for 1917 crop of hops is the price reported banishing the women folk from the paid here today to H. A. Kaufman of the Klaber Hop company. The Klaber yard is located 12 miles southwest of this city. The price paid was 25 cents a pound and the hops are for export This is one of the biggest hop deals

reported in the Pacific northwest for

GERMANS CHARGE MURDER

as Result of Shooting Affray.

COBLENZ, June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)-Lieutenant John Beggs. 23d infantry, of Kansas City, Mo., under arrest facing a charge of mur-der in connection with a shooting ment of old troop D will reach Pendleneutral zone opposite the American area of occupation.

The German authorities allege that civilians, a man and a woman were killed,

WOOL SELLS AT 58 CENTS

Umatilla Clip Meets Ready Demand in Eastern Markets.

PENDLETON, Or., June 25 .- (Special.)-Fifty-eight cents for half blood wool was the price received by the J. E. Smith Livestock company, according to word received from Boston by A. J. Smith, manager of the concern. The wool was shipped east on consignment. The shipment amounted to about 20,000 pounds, or about half of the total

BOSTON HOPES FOR BEER

Saloonkeepers Plan to Sell 2 % Per Cent Alcohol Drink.

BOSTON, June 25. - Boston saloonkeepers plan to sell 2% per cent beer after July 1, Secretary John J. Galvin of the Retall Liquor Dealers' association announced today.

His statement explained the eagerress of dealers in applying for licenses recently.

COMMITTEE BACKS WARTIME DRY BIL

Enforcement Measure to Be Reported Out Today.

EARLY ENACTMENT 3º9ECAST

Passage by Br s jouses Be-fore July s pected.

AMENDMEN. IS REJECTED

Constitutional Prohibition Legislation Separated to Assure Action Before End of the Month.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- A straight, clear-cut bill for enforcement of wartime prohibition will be reported out tomorrow by the house judiciary committee.

Decision to separate the wartime the next convention city. from the constitutional prohibition enforcement measure, said to be the mos drastic liquor bill ever presented to congress, was reported after an allday session. A proposal that two distinct bills be drafted was rejected yes terday, but it was brought up again today by Representative Walsh, republican of Massachusers, and was pendfederal reserve district for increase in ing when a motion to adjourn abruptly in apartments over the Citizen's bank a few days. ended the discussion.

Bill to Be Reported Out Today. There was no indication as to how mittee would have voted, but several of the leading prohibition memhers agreed tonight that in view of the manifest differences between the sale of beer and light wines might be

Amendment Is Defeated.

amendment by Representative democrat, of Pennsylvania which it was admitted later would have nullified the entire law, got through by a vote of 9 to 8 subsequentw was reconsidered and defeated, 10 to 7. The amendment stipulated that provisions of the enforcement act, except as they relate to interstate and foreign commerce, should not be effective in any state until ratified by

HIGH FOOD PRICES

RETAIL GROCERS EXPECT NO REDUCTIONS SOON.

Two or Three Harvests Must Be Passed Before World Supply Gets Back to Normal.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 25 .- Food prices will not be lower for some time. secording to John A. Green, former sec retary of the National Retail Grocers association, who addressed the annual

"It will take two, probably three, harvests to restore the world to its normal food state," Mr. Green declared "Meanwhile," he continued, "the retail ers must do business upon as substan tial a foundation as they can."

Mr. Green warned the delegates against being too cautious and de-clared that the cost of selling musme down, but that there could not be any reduction in the wages of employes at the present time. Delegates to the convention were the

guests of Ogden grocers this afteroon, adjournment being taken at noo Following an inspection of several Og-den factories, an automobile trip through Ogden canyon and a luncheon ecupied the grocers during their halfholiday.

The convention will close tomorrow with the election of officers, adoption of committee reports and selection of the only city seeking the convention.

ALARM PROTECTS VAULT

Electrical Device.

of Ashland started barking furiously about 10:30 last night. He was hardly quieted when the clanging of the bank's electrical burgiar alarm drew a large

Investigation brought to light an open window at the rear and numerous footprints and fingermarks. Apparentpermitted until January by presidential ly an amateur crackaman had sought grees next December for necessary proclamation the wisest thing to do to break into the bank vault, but had changes. was to report out the wartime bill the escaped when he ran afoul of the electrical protective device.

The device was set to go off at 8 Roads, which is about a month earlier o'clock had the bank employes left than previously contemplated, Secrebank officials are positive that the in- visiting the Pacific coast in August

MARRIED WOMEN BARRED

Tacoma Civil Service Rules Put Bar on Matrimony.

ment by the city if the new rules governing municipal civil service as adopt-ed by the civil service board become When it was first de-

PAGIFIC FLEET TO SAIL WEST IN JULY

Daniels May Be Passenger on Inspection Trip.

SECRETARY TO VISIT YARDS

by New Arrangement.

ORIGINAL PLANS ALTERED

Visit San Diego, Los Angeles and Puget Sound Region.

WASHINGTON, June 25. - The reently created Pacific fleet, now being organized from vessels heretofore forming a part of the Atlantic forces, will sail from Hampton Roads and 20, Secretary Daniels announced neutral ports. This view was supportassenger on one of the warships.

The superdreadnought Act the internment of the superdreadnought Act the superdreadnought Act the internment of the superdreadnought Act the superdreadno The superdreadnought New Mexico an flagship of the Pacific fleet and the Pennsylvania will remain the flagship ASHLAND, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—of the Atlantic fleet. The composition of the two fleets. Secretary Daniels A little terrier belonging to people announced, will be made public within

Coast Ports to Be Visited

The Pacific fleet upon reaching the vestern coast will visit San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and probably Secretary Daniels, if able to make the trip, will visit the Pacific coast naval yards and establishments with a view to making recommendations to con-

In announcing the date of departure of the Pacific fleet from Hampton Roads, which is about a month earlier or out of adjustment, and the tary Daniels said he had planned or stallation of the alarm system two and that he, therefore, would make weeks ago saved their vault. every effort to go with the fleet in today to advocate legislation which he to study the scope of contemplated improvements of naval facili- after he had distributed copies of a edge of what was being done in Gerties at the Panama canal.

Canal Changes Necessary.

It was learned at the navy departnent that extensive changes would be TACOMA, Wash., June 25.—Married necessary in the naval establishment women will be excluded from employ- at the canal zone, especially on the Pacific side, to take care of the greatly When it was first decided to make

the Atlantic and Pacific fleets of equal us to do? The new rules, prepared by a com-mittee after a year's work, were sub-send all of the oil-burning ships to mitted to the city council for approval the west coast and to keep the coalburning vessels in the Atlantic, due to plain just what he did mean. The new rules further provide that the geographical disposition of the naseparate enforcement bills, Representa-tive Gard, democrat of Ohio, returned (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

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BIG THREE DISCUSS HUNS' DELAY IRKS

COUNCIL EXAMINES FULLY ALL

American Denial Made That President Favored Internment Instead of Surrender.

PARIS, June 25 .- The council of three, composed of Premier's Clemen-ceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson, at its meeting today, disrussed the scutting of the German fleet at Scapa Flow, according to the Paris office of Reuter's, Limited. uncil examined fully the facts rela-Changes at Panama Required tive to what took place with regard Speculation Continues Rife as to the ships at the time the armistice was signed.

The following statement, the news agency says, may be regarded as an official explanation: "At the time of the signing of the

armistice the British admiralty and the British government strongly urged rendered. The French military author Ships Under Admiral Rodman to ties, however, put forward the view that for the purpose of the armistice the surrender of the German ships was not absolutely essential. They were most anxious that the armistice should be concluded, having regard for the very serious loss of life daily on the western front. Insistence upon surrender of the fleet, they felt, might delay the signing for which, despite rumors to the contrary, Marshal Foch

for the west coast between July 15 that the German ships be interned in peace treaty. Unofficial opinion in the oday. Mr. Daniels probably will be a ed by Admiral Benson, American naval event will not take place before Satcompromise was reached providing for

was any truth in an intimation made in the British house of commons yesterday by Horatio Bottomiey, independ- be the choice of the Bauer govern ruled the plea of Premier Lloyd George will make the last stop at Puget sound. that the German ships should be sur-secretary Daniels, if able to make the rendered instead of interned. will become world history, Germany's

COXEY PLAN IS TOO "DEEP"

House Committeemen End Hearing Suddenly; "Revolution" Talked.

WASHINGTON, June 25,-Jacob S loxey of Massillon, O., who, in 1834. Germans. led his famous "army" of unemployed to the capital, appeared before the where the members of the original house banking and currency committee German delegation still are, by the said would end unemployment, but ence, failed to bring forth any knowlpamphlet to members, the committee many toward the selection of pleni-

The publication discussed various

How to Spend \$160,000,000 Centenary Fund Topic of Conference. COLUMBUS, O., June 25 .- Methodists

celebrated southern day at the centen- \$800,000,000. ary celebration here today. A special train arrived early this morning from Cleveland, bringing with ence of five met this afternoon to disa number of bishops and district cuss the political status of Galicia. It over the way in which

WOMAN SUFFRAGE RATIFIED

Massachusetts Goes on Record as

Favoring Federal Constitution. BOSTON, June 25 .- Massachusetts today completed ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the federal

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GERMANS BALK AT "HONOR"

None Can Be Found Willing to Accept Berth as Envoy to Admit Nation's Helpicssness.

(By the Associated Press.)
Another day has passed, with the delegates of the allied and associated was as desirous as anyone. inite word from the Germans as to "The French, therefore, suggested when they will be ready to sign the French capital is that the momentous The council of four was informed

The Germans thus far have given no intimation as to what men are to ent member from South Hackney, re- ment. Unofficial advices indicate that specting the disposition of the German the cabinet is experiencing great difwar fleet. Mr. Bottomley's intimation ficulty in finding men who are willing was that President Wilson had over- to take upon their shoulders the duty or acknowledging, in a document which qualified acquiescence to the terms of the victors.

Leaders Sidestep Task. Reports are that Herman Mueller, foreign secretary in the Bauer cabinet, like Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, de-clined to accept the onus for signing a treaty admittedly obnoxious to the

Even a visit Wednesday to Versailles, general secretary of the peace conferpotentiaries.

Paris dispatches assert that owing proposals for correcting conditions of to the uncertainty of the situation the unemployment and contained this final heads of the allied and associated pow ors are contemplating the lauge of an "Or, falling in this peaceful and de- ultimatum setting a day and a time sirable mode, then revolution. Think satisfactory to them for the appearance it over; is there anything else left for of the Germans before the peace congress to sign the treaty.

Officers Threaten Move. Dispatches from Berlin indicate that was not meant, but he refused to ex- feeling over the peace situation still running high in German military circles, officers speaking of "Gefending METHODISTS ARE JUBILANT the Ronor of the German army measurements of the German army measureme the honor of the German army and its

> Formal approval has been given by the supreme council of the conference to the plan of giving Belgium priority in reparations to the extent of about PARIS, June 25 .- The peace confer-

superintendents, who have been in con- was understood that the council also the planned to examine into the general \$160,000,000 centenary fund should be question of colonization in Africa. Dinner to Envoys Set. Up to 4:45 c'clock this afternoon no official word had been received here regarding Germany's plans with re-

gard to the formal signing of the peace

treaty. The peace conference leaders were undisguisedly perplexed over the situation. It was announced today that President Poincare's official dinner to the peace plenipotentiaries will take place Thursday night. It was originally planned to hold the dinner on the night of the signing of the treaty, but the uncertainty as to the date for the ceremony has caused Thursday to be named definitely for the dinner irrespective of

the time of the event at Versailles. WILHELM REPORTED SHOCKED

Former Kaiser Hears of His Abandonment by German Leaders.

AMERONGEN, Tuesday, June 24 .-'(By tife Associated Press.)-News of Germany's decision to accept the poace terms, including the clause providing for the delivery of the former German emperor to the allies, reached the castle late yesterday evening. Exactly how former emperor was affected by the tidings cannot be ascertained, but the attitude of members of his party gives rise to the belief that the news

was a shock. When the Associated Frees talked with attendants they made the most scathing criticism of the German national assembly for its action. Dvidently they had held to the hope that some way would be found for the former emperor to return to Germany Now, however, it apparently is realized that he is exiled forever.

The former monarch resumed his customary log-sawing at the usual

of Germany, Premier Bauer and all the ministers have issued a proclamation (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.)



