erty on the seas and was asked what "What will happen?" he replied "T can't say about that. If American war, ships are going to convoy ships carry-ing ammunition—well, really—I can't asy what will happen." "At that the Ambassador shrugged ting them fail upon his knee. The note handed to Count von Bern-storff with his passports, conveying a formal notification that the United States had severed diplomatic relations, conforms closely in substance to Presi-dent Wilson's address to Congress. Signed by Secretary Lansing and ad-fressed to the Ambassador, the com-munication viewed tersely the diplom-matic correspondence between the two sovernments since the sinking of the sussex, using the same quotations that were embodied by the President in his address. It then announces bluntly that "all diplomatic relations bluntly" erty on the seas and was asked what discussion of the bill, and there were many references to impending devel-opments in connection with the break





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BOYS AND WOMEN OFFER THEIR SERVICES TO PRESIDENT.

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at Government's Disposal and Fliers Would Be Available.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Pledges of loy-alty to the United States and the Presi-dent by patriotic organizations, representatives of indstry and many in Lieutenant-Commander George F. dividuals followed closely the news

Blair, commander of the Naval Militia of Oregon, left last night for Washing-ton, D. C., to attend the annual meet-ing of the National Naval Militia Asso-clation. He expects to be on the ground in case a call is usued for the Oregon militia and will seek to have the or-ganization kept togethe, in such way that it can be taken as a unit to make up a part of the complement on one ship, rather than the men being as-signed to various ships. In case of a call all enlistment into the Naval Militia will stop immediately and the organization would mobilize at once and move to Bremerton there to report for service. At that point the

and aviation school in Brooklyn are at the disposal of the Government. Officers of the United States junior

four officers and 30 men of the organi-zation are now qualified to go into the vide at the outset 1000 aviators under The plan, as outlined, would pro-

zation are now qualified to go into the service direct without having to go to Bremerton. They could be assigned directly by the President to any ship. It is planned to put the rest of the organization on the same basis. The men are ready for this, but the required service records have not been received, the supply at Washington having been exchausted.

The Naval Militia opened a recruiting station last night on Washington street, between Broadway and West Park streets. This had been planned before the German situation arose, the pur-pose being to enlist men prior to the Honolulu cruise next Summer. <u>New Law Anticipated.</u> Under the Federal act of 1914 the states were given three years to meet the Federal requirements as to enlist-

the Federal requirements as to enlist-ment, and it had been the desire to get as many men as possible before the new rules become effective. The rule

OREGON HAS 2400 MEN UNDER ARMS

Infantry, Coast Artillery, and Naval Militia Ready, Major Wilson Says.

address. It then announces bluntly that "all diplomatic relations between the United States and the German em-pire are severed," that Ambassador Ger-ARMORY GUARDS POSSIBLE

Guard Officers Believe German Situation May Require Mobilization for Duty in State and

Coast Defense

Twenty-four hundred men, members of the Oregon National Guard, the Coast Artillery corps and the Oregon Naval Militla, stand ready to mobilize on short notice for active service, ac-cording to Acting-Adjutant-General Wilson. These are in addition to a total of about 200 mer in Troop A. cavalry, and Battery A, field artil-lery, now on the Mexican border. Un-der the new Federal oath taken by all the men, they are subject to call into the Federal service at any time. The The The Subject to call into the Federal service at any time.

The Third Regiment of Infantry is short about 1000 men of the number re-quired for war strength, while the Coast Artillery corps lacks about 200 men. Artillery corps lacks about 200 men. Warfare is brought within interna-tional law; that from the German reply While recruiting is going on as usual, no effort will be made to start re-cruiting on a large scale unless orders the American reloted; that from ton.

Border Veterans Trained.

Border Veterans Trained. As a result of the experience of the Third Regiment on the Mexican bor-der, the men are now well trained and fully equipped and there is a suffi-cient amount of reserve equipment in the state to fully equip an increase up to 3600 men. The organization now consists of the Third Regiment of 15 companies, one regiment of Coast Ar-tillery of 12 companies, and a Navai militia of 205 men and officers. In ad-dition there will be Troop A and Bat-tery A which will become a part of the state organization as soon as mustered out after the return from Calexico. The sudden development in the Ger-man situation is expected to have an effect on the State Legislature in the matter of appropriations for the guard.

effect on the State Legislature in the matter of appropriations for the guard. As things stand now the guard has been chopped down to an appropriation of \$150,000, whereas a minimum of \$150,000 was asked and between \$190,-060 and \$200,000 was said to be need-ed to enable the organization to meet

With prospects of increased enlist-ment and increased expenses necessary for protection of armories and for such service as the Guard might be called on to do in the state, a change of heart on the part of the Legisla-ture is anticipated of heart on the part of the Legisla-ture is anticipated.

Armory Guards Possible.

Major Wilson, acting Adjutant-General, said yesterday that he ex-pects that if the German trouble becomes serious the first thing that will be imperative for the National Guard will be to establish lines to protect Army property against granks. He says it will be necessary at once to establish additional guards at armories throughout the state. No provi-sion has been made for this in the appropriations sought from the Legisla-

No official orders have been re-ceived by the National Guard as yet,

there might be for the Guard or-izations, but are of the opinion ganizations,

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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, FEBRUARY 4, 1917.

Recruiting Started for Hono Iulu Cruise Will Continue in Portland. ACTIVE SERVICE EXPECTED

Bernstorff's pasports have been made ready. The note begins as follows: "The Secretary of State to the Ger-Commander Blair Leaves for Wash ington, and Will Ask Navy De-"Department of State, February 3,

partment to Keep Men Together as Unit.

Blair, commander of the Naval Militia from

aw upon the conduct of another bel-

out any prior intimation the solemn assurance given in the imperial gov-ernment's note of May 4, 1916, this Gov-ernment has no alternative consistent sees fit. report for service. At that point the men would be assigned to war details on ships as the commandant in charge

Further Examination Required.

On arrival at Bremerton officers and fare then employed and to which the imperial government now purpose again

to resort "The President has, therefore, direct ed me to announce to your excellency that all diplomatic relations between the United States and the German em-

ard will come home and that Count vo

"Excellency: "In acknowledging the note with ac-companying memoranda, which you de-livered into my hands on the afternoor of January 31, and which announced the

man Ambassador.

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YARD ON SOUND TO GROW CHIEF PACIFIC NAVAL STATION IS CONTEMPLATED. Expenditure of \$5,000,000 Is Planned by

Department-Portland Again Assured of Fair Chance.

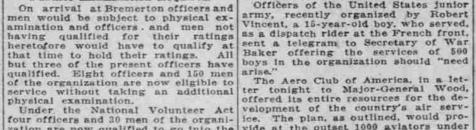
TAB KEPT ON GERMANS

Hundreds of Teutons Under Sur-

veillance in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Hundreds of persons of known German sympathies

but Major Wilson says the organiza-tion stands ready for immediate mobili-zation in case of need. Officers of the organization are uncertain as to what sentative of the Puget Sound Navy-yard, that plans in preparation in the to the Naval Militia of the various yard, that plans in preparation in the Department contemplate the expendi-ture of \$5,600,000 in upbuilding the Puget Sound Navy-yard with a view to The membership Ex-Secretary Would Have American



shown.



PEOPLE ASKED TO LET PRESIDENT KNOW WAR NOT WANTED.

soldiers across the Atlantic to march under the banner of European mou-

urchs or die on European soil in settle nent of European quarrels."

The ex-Secretary of State said both ets of belligerents believed they were

a death struggle and felt justified

resorting to acts contrary to inter he said the President had appealed to the nations at war to forget their bit

ternesses and come together in an hon

orable peace, adding "are we not in duty bound to measure up to the stand-

Several alternatives were suggested by Mr. Bryan, including postponing un-til after the war the settlement of any

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that in case they are called their serv-ice would be principally for coast de-fense and for duty within the state. It is said that in case of war Ore-

since the use of my code probably will not be allowed and I could not send

incessages in plain language." It was nearly 2 o'clock when As-sistant Solicitor Woolsey, of the State Department, arrived at the embassy with the Ambassador's passports and the note from Secretary Lansing. Mr. Woolsey was taken to the embassy

study. He delivered the documents and Repairs to Navy Ships Will Be Done left immediately. A group of news-papermen then went in. on 24-Hour Working Basis.

Newspapermen Are Received.

The Ambassador, as is the custom, sat down under the portrait of his Emperor and opened the conversation BREMERTON, Wash., Feb. 3 .- Orders saying:

BREAMENTON, Wash, Feb. 3.—Orders were issued at the Puget Sound Navy-yard today 'putting the mechanical force at the yard on a 24-hour basis, beginning Sunday morning. Work on ships under repair will be rushed. The commandant today ordered the entrances closed to all persons except am very glad to see you all, gentlemen, but what interest can you have in me? I am a private citizen Have you received your passports,

employes and these are required to be dentified. Undergoing repairs are the armored cruisers Frederick, formerly the Mary-

Mr. Ambassador?" was asked. "Yes," he replied. "I have them for myself, my family and my suite." "When am I going home? I do not know. You will have to ask the Swiss Minister that I have asked him to take charge of our affairs and he will make the summary and the suite of the summary of the summary destination." myself, my family and my suite." "When am I going home? I do not know. You will have to ask the Swiss Minister that. I have asked him to take charge of our affairs and he will make all the arrangements for my de-parture. Procedure? I don't know that, either. This is my first ex-perience of this kind and I will have to inform myself regarding what shall be done. I am just waiting to see what is going to happen." The Ambassador, was told that the The ambassador, was told that the "When am I going home? I do not take charge of our affairs and he will bany. Under ordinary conditions a month would be required to make the Frederick and the South Dakota ready for sea service. Three weeks' work would be needed on the Albany. Only a short time is necessitated by the Saratoga. The torpedo-boat destroyers Truxtun and Lawrence are on station at the

The Ambassador was told that the yard. United States would take necessary steps to protect American life and prop-

ANOTHER GENEROUS MILLIONAIRE TELLS THE WORLD ABOUT SELF.

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from their conference that Portland is at last on the Quartermaster-General's map, for they believe the matter of dock charges can be arranged to the entire satisfaction of the Department.



INFORMATION REGARDING BREAK GATHERED IN WASHINGTON.

No Evidence Obtained to Indicate Tha

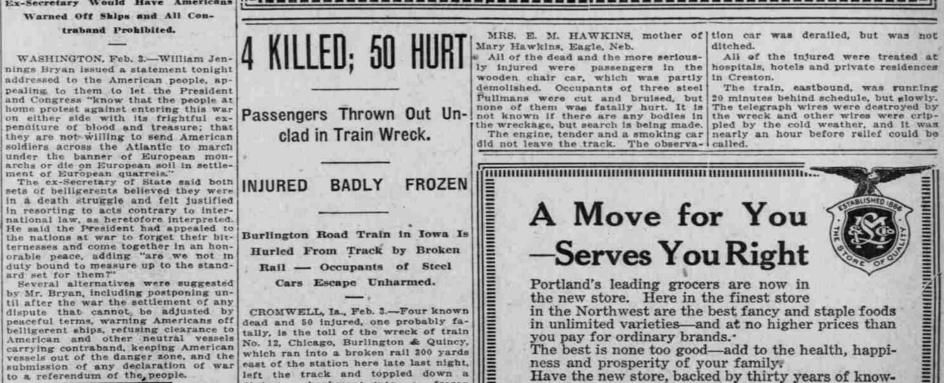
South Americans Will End German Relations.

thi after the war the satisfiement of any dispute that cannot, be adjusted by peaceful terms, warning Americans off belligerent ships, refusing clearance to American and other neutral vessels carrying contraband, keeping American vessels out of the danger zone, and the submission of any declaration of war WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Although there have been intimations that the break between the United States and Germany may be followed by a severance of relations also between the Berlin government and Brazil, Argento a referendum of the people. tina and perhaps other Latin-American republics, no evidence came to light today to show that the Latin-American diplomats here were doing AMERICANS STILL HELD more than gathering information to transmit to their governments. Mr. Naon, the Argentine Ambassador, STATUS OF 60 CAPTURED BY RAID-

was the only member of the Latin-American corps who called at the State Department during the day. He con-ferred for half an hour with Counsellor Polk.

None of the diplomats would hazard a guess as to the effect of the break in the policy of the Latin-American ecountries, and, so far as could be learned, no definite information of the subject had reached either the State Department or the diplomats





60-foot embankment into a frozen

slough. Scores of men and women in night clothes were hurled through windows and cut and bruised. They clustered about on the ice and snow in temper-atures below zero until a relief train with physicians arrived from Creston one hour after the wreck. Not until 12:30, nearly three hours after the wreck, were the last of the dead and injured, some of the latter badly frozen, removed from the wreck-age. Scores of men and women in night

Spanish Ambassador Expected to Con-

The dead: The dead: MRS. JOHN SASH, 50, Creston, Ia. F. L. SCHROEDER, 35, Omaha. A. B. DAVIDSON, 40, Menah, Wis. MISS MARY HAWKINS, 21, Eagle,

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betwen the United States and Germany when diplomatic relation were broken



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