DESIGNER OF "FLAG OF ALL NA-

TIONS" IS PUT ON STAND.

Dr. S. S. Marquis Changes Original

Opinions When Counsel Recalls

"Melting Pot."

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 2 .or. S. S. Marquis, head of the educa-

tional, or welfare, department of the Ford Motor company, reappeared on the witness stand yesterday as a rebutta; witness in Henry Fords \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune and told the story of "the flag of all pations." designed to fly over the

of all nations," designed to fly over the Ford factories and typify the harmony in which men of 60 nationalities were

working.
"The idea of the flag came to me during a conversation with Mr. Ford

LAST CURTAIN DROPS FOR OPERA PRODUCER

Oscar Hammerstein Passes at His New York Home.

CAREER HELD SPECTACULAR

Failed Many Times Before Scouring Final Success.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Oscar Ham nerstein, theater builder and produces of grand opera, died in a hospital here last night of a complication of diseases after an illness of several days.

Mr. Hammerstein had been in a state coma since late Monday afternoon and dled without regaining conscious His wife and son, Arthur, were at his bedside when the end came at 7:35

Oscar Hammerstein's chief claim ! fame as an impresario and theatrical manager, it has been said, will rest in the fact that he set new records for presenting grand operas of com-posers never before heard in America

musical world singers who afterward won great names for themselves.

Mr. Hammerstein was born in Berlin, Germany, in 1841, and came to the linited States in 1863, as he later wrote, "to be free."

Learned Cigar Making. Arriving in New York he became a cigarmaker's apprentice. He always had a great tove for the theater. Early in life he became associated with Adolph Neuendorf, manager of a Bowery theater. He wrote three plays about 1870, all of which were produced there.

Refore this Mr. Hammerstein had made a little money in Harlem real estate and invested it wisely. Later he became a silent partner of Neuendorf in the control of the Fourteenth street theater, where German plays were pro

The first theater he built in Harlem The first theater he built in Harism lost \$300,000 in three years, but the promoter never lost heart. He built another one and made mone. Similar ventures were undertaken and were successful. In 1895 he paid \$1,000,000 for the site of the Olympia theater and put another million into the building. Yvette Guilbert opened it and for a time it was a big money-maker, but failed at last.

Inventions Bring Profits.

an inventor, some of his labor-saving devices bringing him handsome royalities.

The Harlem opera house he built in 1880. This was followed by the erection of the Columbus theater, Manhait 1881. Opera house, Olympia (now New York theater), Victoria theater, Manhait 1881. Opera house, Olympia (now New York theater), Victoria theat: Belasson of the first vocal magnitude at the time, who became shinged who were stars of the first vocal magnitude at the time, who became shinged who were stars of the first vocal magnitude at the time, and said he believed the resignation due to the partity as a result of Mr. Hammerstein's leadership were Edouard and fear of the commander of the first vocal magnitude at the time, and said he believed the resignation due to the partity as a result of Mr. Hammerstein's leadership were Edouard and the pelieved the resignation of the national guard have been federalized, it was said the summarco. Nellie Meiba, Lima availer, Jonne Gerville.

But the companies of the national guard have been federalized, it was said the second of the Manhattan together with all contracts with his singers, for a sum said to have been \$2,000,000, to the Macros of the Manhattan together with all contracts with his singers, for a sum said to have been \$2,000,000, to the Metropolitan Opera company, and as a result of the sgreement entered into at that time and which later was the subject of litigation, the famous impresario was enjoined from producing opera in New York until April 26, 1920.

PATRON SLUGS TAXLORIVER

Adjutant-General Stafrin, who was at evening. Adjutant-General Stafrin, who was at evening. Adjutant-General Stafrin, who was at the telephone that he expected the resignation that the expected the resignation of the Archeology of the School of the Sch

BLAZES SET BY LIGHTNING CALL FOR MORE F'GHTERS.

Heavy Pains in Montana Reported to Have Checked Flames in St. Regis and Helena Districts.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 2.—Numerous new fires were reported from various points in Idaho foresis last night, most of them started by lightning, and federal forestry officials here were asked for more firefighters than they could supply. More will be sent out today, it was stated. Thirty men will go to the Clearwater forest and 10 will be sent to the Kaniksu forest.

Thirty-six fires were reported started by lightning in the Clearwater forest and lived near Columbia university, but the sent to the Clearwater forest and lived near Columbia university, but the sent content of the Clearwater forest and lived near Columbia university, but the sent columbia university, but the columbia university but the columbia university

HOOVER TERLS BRITISH HOW PROBLEMS MUST BE MET.

Departure From Food Control Executive Board Due to Loss of Authority at Home.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Herbert Hoover, head of the international relief organization, speaking last night at a dinner of the supreme economic council, warned his hearers against apathy in the face of the economic conditions now governing the world.

"The world," said Mr. Hoover, "needs what might be called a spiritual revival of the spirit that won the war."

A general European coal control organization to supersede the partial control exerted through the international relief organization was suggested by

Mr. Hoover announced he would resign from the economic council September 1, and Lord Cecil said he would cease to be a rotary British member of the council after its present session.

As th food restrictions in the United States ended with the coming of peace and the food administration was demobilized, it was pointed out that Herbert Hoover, representing the United States, was not authorized to bind the country to any agreement, and for that reason it was decided to place the plan in the hands of the committee. The members despaired of reducing prices much helow the level obtaining three months ago, but they were deterthree much below the level obtaining three months ago, but they were determined that if possible they would not permit prices to go higher.

It was shown that prices in Europe, except where commodities were subsidized by the government, were higher than in the United States.

COLONEL MAY QUITS POST

RESIGNATION IS EXPECTED TO REACH SALEM TODAY.

Adjutant-General Stafrin, Successor Will Not Be Elected Till All Officers Qualify.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 2 .- (Special.)-The resignation of Colonel John L. May.



Oscar Hammerstein, noted impresario who died in New York.

While engaged in writing operas and unding new prims donnas and men ngers, he utilized his spare time as inventor, some of his labor-saving in Portland yesterday, had not reached devices bringing him handsome royal- Salem up to a late hour last evening-

to police. The chauffeur had a cut on his head where he said the soldier had hit him.

DeFeher said he had picked up the soldier at the Seward hotel. The fare said he had just returned from Siberia and lived near Columbia university, but did not remember the street number.

Thirty-six fires were reported started by lightning in the Clearwater forest alone.

Although the situation was considered sorious, the leaders of the fire-fighters were hopeful of having the fixes under coutrel in a few hours.

MISSOULA, Mont. Aug. 2.—A heavy rain which covered the district west beyond St. Regis and eastward to Heisen, according to local forestry officials, probably has helped to relieve the forest-fire situation, which, however, still remains critical.

According to Assistant District Forester Glonn Smith, who has direct Glonn Smith, who has direct the district are due to lightning which accompanied rains in the last three days.

Supervisor Fullaway of the Nez

Supervisor Fullaway of the Nez HOUSE RECESS CANCELED

Members Arrange for Three-Day Leaves Till Wilson Acts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Heeding the equest of President Wilson, the house abandoned its five weeks' recess, schedled to begin with adjournment today. House leaders announced that plans would be perfected tomogrow to permit members to go home under a three-day continuous recess programme, their re-turn to be simultaneous with the pres-entation of administration plans for

entation of administration plans for lowering tiving costs.

The president's request, coming unexpectedly, provoked informal and bitter comment from both republicans and democrats, but only a single protest was heard on the floor—by Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, who asserted that his opposition was due to the "railway brotherhoods trying to hold up the country for about the o hold up the country for about the The recess was canceled by a vote of

Yakima Evening Paper Issued. YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 2.-The Yakima American, a daily evening news-paper established recently in this city, issued its first number yesterday.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

BEAVER STATE MEN HOME

THREE TRANSPORTS BRING ORE-GON FIGHTERS FROM WAR.

finally picked up riding on the bottom of the lifeboat.

Others who received silver wound buttons Friday are: J. Murdock, 74 Watt street: Conrad Blatter, 298 Hamilton avenue; William Tierney, 801 Buxton street; K. D. Dufur, 1938 Forty-fifth street; Floyd A. Mitchell, 448 Eleventh street; Albert W. Fellner, 575 Couch street; F. L. Daly, 18 Twelfth street; Virsil L. Salmon, Portland; Max A. Brown, Foster botel: S. A. Pinard, 524 Whong street: Charles W. Beaner, Portland police department; V. I. Kendall, 884 East Burnside street; William D. Maxwell, 314 Wygant street; Harry W. Gambell, 330 Shaver street; F. Tupper, 497 East Sixteenth street; T. C. Nayall, 1652 East Lincoin street, and H. M. Miller, 302 Twelfth street, all of Portland.

Arnold Styffler, Gasten, Or.; Harold G. Hindee, Milwaukie, Or.; A. W. Olni, Hillsdale, Or.; John C. Johnson, Hood River, Or.; Sidney C. Dean, Castle Rock, Wash.; Ernest W. Reed, Springfield, Or.; Curtis C. Hendricks, Gresham, Or.; Oscar L. Holmes, Estacada, Or.; Jesse R. Hinnian, Astoria, Or.; Roy K. Reefner, Metzger, Or.; Elmer G. Johnson, West Linn, Or.; H. B. Dewitt, Jr., Salem, Or., and L. R. Yates, Banks, Or. The 17 recruiting parties recently rent out throughout the northwest are completing their itingraries and returning to the stations at Portland, Scattle and Spokane. Soldiers From All Sections of Overseas Service Reach New York Harbor in Safety.

BY PEGGY CURTIS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(Special.)—
The following Oregon men arrived yeslerday on the three transports that

came in:
On U. S. S. Mount Vernon, Brest cas-ual company \$218 George P. St. Marie, Portland, to Camp Merritt; headquar-ters troop, 4th division, Arthur C. Gold-en, Portland; supply company 58th in-

ters troop, 4th division, Arthur C. Golden, Portland; supply company 58th infantry, Jesse F. Gwyn, Toledo; company H 58th infantry, Holand J. Poole, Lafayette; Howard H. Heroux, Portland; Joseph S. Phillips, Springfield; company M 58th infantry, William A. Russell, La Monta; company B 59th infantry, Joseph Quigley, Oswego; company G 59th infantry, Fred R. Gee, Portland, to Merritt.

U. S. S. Princess Matolka—Headquarters company 8th infantry, William A. Davis, Albany; William E. Abbott, Salem; Jacob Ritthaler, Cornelius; company C, 9th infantry, Captain Gustave B. Appelman, Corvailis; Eugene A. Caris, Murphy; Sergeant Robert J. Caldwell, Merrill: company D, Clair F. Simler, Dayton; company E, Charles F. Brough, Rainier; company G, Earie Albro, Eugene; John W. Granberg, Astorfa; company L, Daniel F. O'Donnell, Tillamook, to Merritt.

U. S. S. Pocahontas—Supply detachment 308, field signal battallon, Grover J, Friederich, Aurora; Merritt. Company

ment 308, field signal battalion, Grover
J. Friederich, Aurora; Merritt. Company
C. 3d army military police battalion,
Lieutenant William E. Graham, Oswego; Frank W. Matthews, North
Bend; Albert A. Spinning, Dufur; Raiph
E. Mulkey, Lakeview; Frank A. Shaffer, Condon; Joe Yarbrough, Little
Point; George R. Reed, Fossil; Charles
W. Thornton, Marshfield; Henry E.
Hausen, Rainier; Charles E. Spangle,
Dayton; John H. Beaman Jr., Forest
Grove, Motor transportation 454,
Frank J. Persinger, Hillsboro, to Merritt. First aero squad, Harrison Henry,
Portland; Harley Farrar, Astoria, to
Mills, 186th aero squad, Ray D. Boyer,
Ontario; Ericson D. Brown, Portland;
William F. Hardin, Hillsboro; Donald R.
Morrisen, Leland; Marvin W. Cook,

William F. Hardin, Hillsboro; Donald R. Morrisen, Leland; Marvin W. Cook, Brownsville; Daniel F. Pidcock, Portland; William L. Dallas, Boring.

Two hundred and fifty-eighth aero squadron, Sergeant Edward E. Renfro, Portland; Paul M. Watts, Portland; 44th balloon company, Sergeant Lester H. Hall, Eugene; Marvin J. Mitchell, Medford; Gien D. Thompson, La Grande; 5th photographic section, Rudolph R. Ritzman, Roseburg; 16th photographic section, Sergeant Chester R. Clark, Marshfield; base hospital 31, Lieuten, ant-Colonel George C. Dunham, Salem, "The idea of the flag came to me during a conversation with Mr. Ford in November, 1915," related the witness. "It was one of Mr. Ford's ideas, that given correct industrial conditions, the races and nationalities of the world would get along much more amicably and he believed that his own plants provided the proof of the theory.

"I suggested a flag which would typify the condition and drew up a design. The background was white and blue and in the center the globe. At the equator I placed a circle of red as representing the blood which is common to all peoples—a symbol of brotherhood. Then there were two bands of gold, symbolizing prosperity."

Dean Marquis went with Mr. Ford on the peace ship and when he returned he was shown a design somewhat modifying his own, he related.

It was Mr. Ford's purpose to fly the flag over the factory, although Dr. Marquis explained to Mr. Ford at the time that this was a delicate matter while the war was on and that the true meaning of the emblem was to be thoroughly understood before it was flown. It apparently was never raised. "You have heard the United States referred to as a melting pot where men from all countries were fused into Americanism," asked Attorney Kirkland. ant-Colonel George C. Dunham, Salem, to Merritt, Leslie H. Ustick, Portland, casual for orders, Arthur J. Peterson,

Today the U. S. S. Zeelandia brought Today the U. S. S. Zeelandia brought ordnance detachment 13th, F. A., Reed S. Gallagher, Boyd; battalion C, Lieutenant Paul F. Amort, Corvallis; battalion D, Alva Wolfe, Ashwood, to Merritt; Brest casual company 2753, Max Goldstaub, Portland; Tim T. Palmer, Oregon City; Brest casual company 2793, William E. Gardner, Brush, Prairie; convalescent, Sergeant Ernest S. Simmons, Portland, to Mills.

PATRON SLUGS TAXIDANCE

years.

Mr. Tuohey conversed with Mike H. Butler and Ted Thye, world's middleweight wrestling champion, relative to having Terrible Teddy like to Boston for six or seven matches this fall and winter. Tuohey is exceedingly anxious to match Thye, who beat Walarking to the middleweight wrestling champion, relative to having Terrible Teddy like to Boston for six or seven matches this fall and winter. Tuohey is exceedingly anxious to match Thye, who beat Walarking to match the far east.

Promoter Tuohey will stop at Log Angeles and endeavor to sign Walter Miller for a pair of matches in Boston being sure that the ex-crowned king of the middleweight grappiers will be able to get away from his duties as wrestling mentor at the Los Angeles Amateur Athletic club for a long enough period.

The Bostonian has promoted wres-

The Bostonian has promoted wrestling matches for the past 23 years, the last 17 years in Boston. He fea-tured Mike Yokel of Sait Lake, in an elimination contest there which started

For the first time in five days the drys" among the returned soldiers won ut over those favoring the return of oze, in the straw vote being taken station, Third and Oak streets. Friday's vote on the prohibition question showed 48 for and 35 against. The straw balloting here is attracting attention over a wide area and more votes are constantly being received by mail. Friday's wall brought votes mail. Friday's mail brought votes from Aberdeen, Bend. Corvallis, Prairie City, Hoquiam, Astoria and Salem. Friday's voting brought the totals on the various questions to the follow-

A survivor of the Tuscania disaster, F. E. Chitton, Seward hotel, was one of the former soldiers to receive a silver wound button Friday at the recruiting station. Chilton was wounded from the explosion of the torpedo which sank the vessel. According to his account of the event, he was standing in the "chow" line when the toring in the "chow" line when the tor-pedo hit and was knocked from the main deck into one of the lifeboats. Later the boat in which he and others vessel was overturned and they were

Government Recognition of an Owl Drug Company policy which went into effect with the

first call for men in April, 1917, and is being consistently followed:

War and Nany Departments United States of America

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The Owl Drug Co

BERLIN SITUATION GRAVE Nationals May Attempt Coup in Late

Americanism," asked Attorney Kirk

"Didn't it occur to you or Mr. Ford

bight it occur to you or air. Form
that the Stars and Stripes was a pretty
good symbol of the harmony of nations and of prosperity?"
"It do not recall."
"It is, isn't it?"
"Yes."

"The political atmosphere in Berlin," says the correspondent, has become surcharged owing to recent disclosures and recriminations following them. "The real import of the campaign and recriminations rouse and recriminations rouse.

"The real import of the campaign is more significant than might appear is more significant than might appear first sight. at first sight.

of life here, the inner tension remains as great as ever and possibly the late summer will see an attempt at a mill-tary coup by the nationalists.

national Labor Conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—So that the first meeting of the international labor conference created by the Versailles treaty may be held in Washington next October, regardless of whether the treaty is ratified, the senate yesterday unanimously adopted a joint resolution authorizing the president to call such a meeting, but giving no authority for American representation "unless and American representation "unless and than 100 miles from Mexico City, kill-land and the shout 60 persons, including 12 boys land about 60 persons including 12 persons

ected here, its acceptance by other Summer, Is Report.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Reuter's Berlin correspondent, in a dispatch dated Thursday, hints at grave political tension in Berlin and the possibility of an attempt late in the summer by the nationalists to carry out a military powers would validate the request

HOGS BRING \$21.30 100 LBS.

Price Record West of Rocky Mountains Set at Public Sale.

HANFORD, Cal., Aug. 2.-The highest rice ever brought by hogs at any public sale west of the Rocky mountains was paid yesterday at a sale conducted by the California Farm Bureau Marketing association, according to a state-ment issued by E. C. Bitner, manager of

SENATE SANCTIONS MEET
the association.
According to Bitner, one firm purchased 25 hogs, averaging 229 pounds, paying \$21.30 per hundred weight.

BANDITS BLOW UP TRAIN

12 German Boys Among Victims of

american representation unless and until" the treaty's ratification has been accomplished.

The action was taken after Secretary Wilson, of the labor department, had told the foreign relations committee that even if the treaty were re-

John N. Willys

President of the Willys-Over-

land .Company, manufacturer

of the Overland Automobile,

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Children's \$2 White Can-98c At, a pair.

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