VOL. XV. NO. 355.

tate Will Be Districted So That Work of Registration May Be Done Expeditiously.

L MEN INSIDE AGE LIMIT TO BE LISTED

unishment Will Be Inflicted Upon Any Who Fail to Respond to Call.

Preliminaries for the taking of ar census in Oregon were begun by e Oregon National Guard this morndetails of the census administran having been entrusted to him by

ernor Withycombe. The first step was to engage addlant offices adjoining the guard headarters in the Morgan building. The next will be to divide the state o districts for registration purposes. is expected that some 35 or 40 disicts will be created.

The war department has suggested at the registration in counties and mmunities of less than 30,000 be ft to sheriffs and other county oflais. For communities of more than 000 the department makes no sug-

bregon has but one community of re than 30,000, Portland, and it is bable the census here will be under direction of the adjutant general, city authorities cooperating. Preparations at the present time usist in getting the machinery in diness to take the census and to ve things in such shape that the

Inasmuch as the two houses of coness have not yet been able to agree to the range of ages of men who be liable to the selective draft, congress specifying the ages. t is expected that the census will

ter the president has signed the Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Three)

BLOWING UP OF WALL STREET OFFICE PART OF WILD PLOT BY PAIR

Panic and Profit Thereby."

New York, May 1 .- (U. P.) -Details n and U-boat riads, were revealed the police today, following close estioning of Wolf Hirsch, formerly petty officer in the German subma-

Hirsch, with George Neiringer, anher German, is held on a charge of ving a bomb in his possession. The lice declare he hoped to cause a tock panic and profit thereby." Hirsch, according to the police, deared he was engaged in the German cret service, and that he had "pulled od stunts" in London and Petrograd. ais is being investigated. mination of the infernal machine

ich the men manufactured at Rooseployed, showed it to be made of acetic picric acid and fitted with a 30ninute fuse, Hirsch is an expert chemor some time. Officers charge they stehed him experimenting with exsives in the Roosevelt hospital lab

It is alleged Hirsch and Neiringer itted to cut the Chicago-New York 1 Washington-New York telegraph es after the blast and send out fake ries of assassinations and U-boat cers believe the men must have ac-

I not taken by department of jusofficials, Hirsch and Neiringer will prosecuted on a charge of making bs, the penalty being seven years.

oday Nineteenth Anniversary of the Manila Bay Battle

Washington, May 1.-(I. N. 100 niversary of the late Admiral George Dewey's defeat of the and the members of the defense heard of the navy, of which to Dewey was president, observed its The custom will be continued 江南海州西南西南

Portland Man Distinguished By Brave Deed

Major Alexander Rasmussen, Canadian Forces, Stars in Night Raids.

London, May 1,-(U. P.) - Major lexander Rasmussen of the Canadian forces, a Portland, Or., boy, maintained the best traditions of the American egion when he was wounded recently according to word from the front tolay. He was wounded in the arm by a metal fragment of a hand grenade and one of his ear drums was shat tered while he was rescuing a wound-

ed American private. The private died soon after reaching the Canadian trenches, where Rasmus sen, despite his own injuries, succeedd in dragging him. Major Rasmussen has contributed

argely to the glory won by the Canadian-American legion. He starred in leading night raids against German trenches. One night recently Rasmussen led a

small party in a foray. The Germans, however, sighted the oncoming figures and opened fire. The Americans scattered. On reaching their own trenches they discovered that Major Rasmusser was the only member who escaped being hit. One man was missing. It was this man Rasmussen rescued.

BY PAPERS' LAWYERS HELD TO BE ILLOGICAL

Argument of Oregonian-Telegram Is Multnomah Discriminated Against.

That the county commissioners are without discretion and are forbidden been in force since April 15. by law to let a contract for any price lower than that set aside by a statute, was the argument advanced before Circuit Judge Tucker by Attorney A. E. Clark, representing the Telegram in ened. The prohibition by the censors its effort to collect 70 cents per coltual taking of the census must wait umn inch for the publication of the 1915 delinquent tax list, after it had to obtain passports permitting them to offered a contract to the county com- leave Germany. taken on a particular day to be missioners at 40 cents per inch. In the face of these elaborate predenated by the president.

That while all other counties of the cautions to guard against seepage of
Actifit registration operations canstate are required to use the general news of Germany's internal situation.

Se begun until the receipt of decirculation of newspapers within the all sorts of sensitional rumors gained
fled instructions from Washington. county as the bases for determining circulation here today. It appeared

the use of a paper for county purposes. Multnomah county is required to use the general, countrywide circulation, was the argument of Attorney John F. Logan, representing the Oregonian, in contending for pay upon the increased wide circulation, rather than that within the county.

Law Is Discretionary. These arguments summed up the an-

swer made in the action heard before Circuit Judge Tucker Monday and today of Fred C. King, a taxpayer, against Samuel B. Martin, county auditor, and John M. Lewis, county treasurer, to restrain payment of the claims of the Oregonian and Telegram for the publication of the 1915 delinquent tax list, ormer Petty U-Boat Officer on the ground that they are excessive on the ground that they are excessive Hoped to Cause "Stock T. Collier, representing Mr. King, contended, with the support of authorities, that the law is not mandatory, but discretionary; that the offer of the Telegram to publish at 40 cents was binding; that general circulation does not a wild plot to blow up an important mean universal, but general, circulaall street office, presumably J. P. tion within the county, not confined to organ's, to be followed by tapping any one sharply drawn class, and that egraph wires and spreading false re- in determining the basis of newspaper rts of President Wilson's assassina- circulation for Multnomah county purposes the law applicable to other coun-

ties must be applied. Telegram Jumped Its Price. The case as presented to the court showed first that in response to a call for bids for the publication of the 1915 delinquent tax list, the county commissioners had received a written offer from the Telegram to publish the list at the rate of 40 cents per column (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Six)

All Churches Unite In War Meeting

Catholic, Jewish, Methodist, Congregational, Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, Unitarian, Christian to Speak. Interdenominational Friday noon as-

semblies, in the interest of the nation's soul under war, will be the striking title given to a series of meetings to be held every Friday at the Church of Our Father corner of Broadway and Yamhill streets, under the joint auspices of a group of ministers representing most of the oldest religious organizations of the city. These meetings will be held at the Church of Our Father because it is the most convenient in location for the down town business

The meetings will begin punctually at 12:20 and close punctually at 12:50, and will consist of a very brief service and an address. The following services are already arranged:

May 4, Rev. A. A. Morrison; May 11,
Rev. Luther R. Dyott; May 18, Rev.

Jonah B. Wise; May 25, Rev. Edwin V O'Hara; June 1, Rev. John H. Boyd June 8, Rev. Joshua Stansfield; June 15, Rev. Calvin B. Waller; June 22,)-Today is the nineteenth an- | Rev. Harold H. Griffis; June 29, Rev. William G. Eliot Jr.

Spanish fleet in Manila bay. E. Wartime Regulation Of Food Is Sought

the day by paying an official washington, May 1. — (U. P.)—
call upon Mrs. Dewey, the admiral's widow, at her home. pendent industries, as urged by Secretary of Agriculture Housian. Was to seach year on the anniversary manded in a joint resolution introduced in the house Monday by Chairman Mrs. Dewey lives.

Drama of Internal Strife May Be in Progress in Germany, but Censorship Prevents Facts Being Told

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR BIG DEMONSTRATION

English Strikers at Woolwich Return to Work on Promise of Higher Wages.

The Hague, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—It vas reported from the German frontier today that the number of strikers in the steel mills of Westphalia and Rhine provinces have increased during the past 24 hours.

London, May 1 .- (U. P.) -Half of all the munition workers in the Rhine province of Germany joined the genral strike today, according to a special agency dispatch received here today from The Hague. A drama of internal strife may be

progress in Germany today-but a thick curtain of Teutonic censorship intervened to hide denouements from world at large. May day, date of Socialist, labor and internationalist celebrations, was to be marked by a 24-hour general strike

German Censorship Tightened. In many sections of the kaiser's land, however, the general strike would simply be a continuation of similar stoppage of work which has Within the past few days it was noted by neutrals like Holland, Denmark and Switzerland, that the German censorship had suddenly tighteven included German newspapers Moreover, German citizens were unable

many weeks ago.

certain from the persistence of various rumors that the 24-hour general strike had been successful in tying up, in part at least, of a number of Germany's great steel plants and possibly likewise some munitions works.

Food Regulations Raised. The Daily Mail today quoted from a recent issue of the Cologne Volks Zeitung, declaring that Socialists had advised the German government they would be unable to promise order after

May day. Other dispatches reaching here via Holland declared the German government had been desperately striving, by special raising of food regulations permitting more meat and more bread to be distributed to workers, to prevent

trikes in all war industries. England experienced no May day demonstrations. On the contrary, 1500 striking clerks of Woolwich arsenal and 3000 dock workers at Tilbury returned to their work this morning, after promise of an adjustment of their wage disputes.

Pittsburg Carpenters Strike. Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.-(I, N. S.)-Serious labor trouble in the Pittsburg district loomed up today when 4000 carpenters went on strike, their ranks being augmented by 300 lumber handlers. An eleventh hour settlement prevented a strike of 200 hoisting engi

The carpenters ask \$6 for an eighthour day instead of \$5, with double pay for overtime. The plumbers' laborers ask an in crease of 50 cents a day. Their strike promises to be shortlived, as a number

of employers have already signed the demanded scale. A number of big contracts are affected by the carpenters' strike, and unless it is settled several other crafts will be thrown out of work, unable to proceed as long as the carpenters remain idle.

Erie Has May Day Riot.

Eria, Pa., May 1,-(I. N. S.)-May on the docks when striking Russian members of the International Freight Handlers' union attempted to prevent other workmen taking their places. One man was shot and several others were injured in a free-for-all fight.

Miners at Mons Strike.

Amsterdam, May 1 .- (I. N. S.) -The irst May day strike in that section of selgium held by the Germans is reported from Mons, the heart of the Belgian coal fields. The Echo de Belge announced today the miners at Mons have struck as a protest against the food shortage.

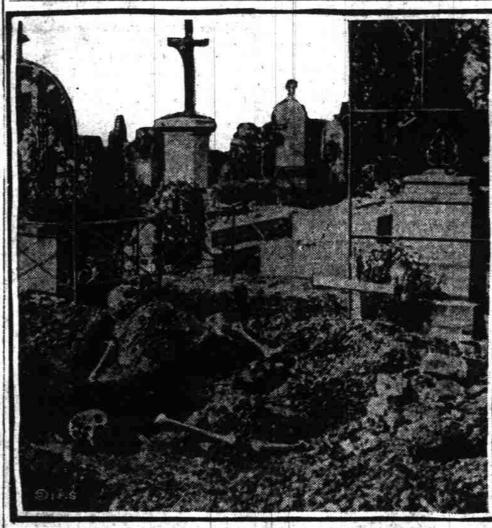
Bank Your Money in a Lot-

Here is an idea. Start a private savings bank of your own. Make a deposit every month. Your money will be absolutely safe. Buy a lot on "terms." Make this your bank, Buy a lot even if you do not want to build a home on it. Buy a lot where the spread of the city is coming fast. Your lot will then increase in value every year. Later you can sell at a profit.

Lots for sale on "terms" at bargain prices are advertised every day in the "Want Ad" columns of The Journal.

SCENE IN THE CEMETERY at Noyon, France, after the retreating German army had withdrawn from that place. It is alleged that the Germans, hard pressed for metals, robbed the graves and converted the lead caskets into

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1917. - SIXTEEN PAGES.



Senate Honors Frenchmen in all industries, according to plans laid by certain groups in Germany Spectacular pplause Shakes the Chamber

Washington, May 1 .- (U. P.) - The accompanied by Senator Lodge, the United States senate today paid spectacular tribute to Vice Premier Rene deafening.

Viviani, Marshal Joffre and Admiral One of the first to begin and the last to stop was Senator La Follette of Time and again the historic chamber, where demonstrations always are labon, fairly shook, with cheers and bandelapping Shouts of "Jeffre, Jeffre" brought the hero of the Marne to his feet to

"Vive les Etats Unia!" and again, in ringing tones, Viviani predicted a mag-nificent victory "for democracy with the help of the glorious country in which you live." Applause Is Continuous.

One hundred years ago General La-fayette visited the American senate, but the records tell no such story as that enacted here today. From the time Viviani, on the arm of Senator Hitchcock, entered the chamber, followed by Marshal Joffre

SUPREME COURT AT SALEM TODAY HANDS DOWN ITS DECISIONS

Multnomah County Litigation Among Actions Settled; Salem City Suits on List.

Salem, Or., May 1,-Opinions handed down by the supreme court today included, the following: W. I. Swank, appellant, vs. A. Battaglia; appealed from Multnomah; action to recover the purchase price of potatoes; opinion by Chief Justice McBride; Circuit Judge Davis reversed.

James S. Hart et al. vs. City of Independence, appealint; appealed from dependence, appeallant; appealed from Polk; suit to enjoin defendant from improving Main street; opinion by Chief Justice McBride; Circuit Judge Belt affirmed. A. J. Mishler vs. J. M. Edmunson, appellant; appealed from Lane; re-plevin proceedings to recover property; opinion by Justice Burnett; Circuit

opinion by Justice Burnett; Circuit Judge Hamilton reversed.

J. C. Gregory vs. Oregon Fruit Juice company, appellant; appealed from Marion, action to recover damages; opinion by Justice McCamant; Circuit Judge Kelly reversed.

Wilbur Hayden et al., appellants, vs. City of Astoria; appealed from Clatsop; action to recover for excavation work; opinion by Justice McCamant; judgment of Circuit Judge Campbell modified.

Peerless Tire & Rubber company vs.

Peerless Tire & Rubber company vs. T. E. Clark et al., appellants; appealed from Multnomah; suit to foreclose a lien; opinion by Justice Moore; Circuit Judge Morrow affirmed. Judge Morrow affirmed.

Lella Knighton vs. L. O. Herrold, appellant; appealed from Marion; suit to foreclose mortgage; opinion by Justice Moore; former Circuit Judge Galloway

Lulu R. White, administratrix of estate of James R. White, vs. East Side Mill & Lumber company, appellant; appealed from Multnomah; action to vector the company of the com to recover damages for death of plain-tiff's husband; opinion by Justice Bean; former Circuit Judge McGinn af-

Bean; former Circuit Judge McGinn affirmed.

Daniel J. Fry et al., vs. City of Salem, appellant; appealed from Marion; suit involving validity of assessment for street improvement; opinion by Justice Bean; former Circuit Judge Galloway affirmed.

Helen F. Carson vs. City of Salem and Juliet M. Lord et al. vs. City of Salem, in which city appealed in both cases and involving same issues as in case of Fry vs. Salem; opinions by Justice Bean; former Circuit Judge Galloway affirmed.

Alice McCoy, appellant, vs. E. A. Thempson; appealed from Marion; suit to enjoin enclosing of strip of land; opinion by Justice Harris; former Circuit Judge Galloway reversed.

James L. Sumpter vs. St. Helens Cresoting company, appellant; appealed from Columbia; suit to recover money due for labor; opinion by Justice Benson; Circuit Judge Eakin reversed.

One of the first to begin and the

Wisconsin, chief opponent of the entrance by the United States into the great war.

Vice-President Masshall welcomed

"Upon advice of the judge advocate general, I desire to amend the bill."

Chamberlain said, 'so as to substitute the word 'emergency' for the word 'man' where the bill." with the President Masshall to "The senate of the United States has

welcoming these distinguished visitors to the republic," he said. "We had the glorious honor of receiving General Lafayette. Nearly 100 years afterward, it is the pleasure and honor to welcome the vice-premier of the French government, the superintendent of public instruction and marshal of France. The senate arose and with the galleries boomed out applause.

Immediately afterward the senate recessed and senators, congressmen and pages filed by the visitors, shaking their hands. Viviani's Words Impress. Viviani, speaking in French, which

few understood, but whose oratory was so impressive that frequently he was interrupted by applause, paid a glowing tribute to the country which has joined the other democracies of the world-and spoke of the duties When Viviani concluded the applause was deafening. Deeply moved,

he shifted from foot to foot and his face turned white as he gripped the edge of the vice president's table. The vice president arose to bid the visitors good-bye.
"As we said 'Hail,' we say 'Fare-well,' and yet again, praise God,

'Hail' "! he said. Joffre, Excited, Speaks English, Then the real storm broke Screams and cries in the galleries mingled with the tremendous applause of the senators and representatives who packed the floor. And above the noise rose shouts of 'Joffre, Joffre, Joffre!" The great soldier rose, his face

flushed with emotion. Somewhat excitedly, he did something he had not done here before. He tomorrow morning is expected to respoke English. Brekenly he said: "I do not speak the English," and then, with a shout: "Vive les Etats Unis."

Wages Advanced by

Wage increases ranging from 10 to 25 per cent were granted warehouse employes of the S., P. & S. Co. today, the road voluntarily making the adployes to meet the high cost of living. mit girls and boys to work on farm have been receiving the lowest wages, ton, Similar increases are being considered by other railroads.

Clarence L. Reames To Retain Office Washington, May 1 .- (U. P.) -- Presi-

dent Wilson today renominated: To be United States attorney, Clarence L. Reames, district of Oregon, To be receivers of public money, Samuel Butler, Sacramento, Nolan Skiff, La Grande, Or.; Loren A. Booth, The Dalles, Or, To be register of the land office, H. Frank Woodcock, The Dalles, Or.

German Ships to Carry Food to Allies

Conscription Bill Will Go to Conference for Straighten-

House Differences. MOTION TO REFER TO

ing Out of Senate and

Effort to Strike Out Clause Exempting Certain Religious Sects Beaten.

house late today disagreed to the selective plan army bill as passed by the senate. Speaker Clark appointed conference committee of five member -Dent, Kahn, Fields, Quinn and Anthony-to confer with a similar committee from the senate to obtain a bil on which both houses can agree,

Washington, May 1 .- (U. P.)-The senate this afternoon for the second time passed the administration's selective conscription bill. It will go at once to conference for straightening out of house and senate differ-There are few big differences in the

senate and house bills. One is the age of those subject to draft, the house stipulating 21 to 40 years and the senate 21 to 27. Another is the Roosevelt division plan approved overwhelmingly by the senate, but turned down flat by the ouse. A wide difference of opinion exists on whether the conferees will

permit the Roosevelt amendment to remain in the final draft. It is known proponents of the plan will insist on Chamberlain Proposes Amendment, That war with other nations than lermany may threaten the United States was indicated in the senate today, when Senator Chamberlain intro-

duced for repassage the conscript army

bill. "Upon advice of the judge advocate "The reason given me is that the bill may now be construed to apply only to the war with Germany, and if ists during the growing season. the pleasure and honor of receiving and we were drawn into a war with other nations, it wouldn't apply to those." Amendment Is Voted Down,

There followed discussion of this Portland as to farmers' needs. wording, during which Senator Hoke Smith said:

bill applies to the existing war-another "might not meet with the approval ance with an initial schedule announced of congress." The amendment was voted down, and,

if the judge-advocate's opinion on the interpretation of the bill is correct, America's conscript army technically county agriculturist, may be for battle with Germany alone Other minor amendments covering phraseology were accepted.

In these, the age limit of those sub ject to draft was changed to 27 years, as approved by the senate Saturday night

Exemption Clause Sustained. The senate voted down, 54 to 17, McCumber's motion to strike out of the bill the clause which exempted certain "well recognized religious sects" opposed to taking up arms. After an hour's talk La Follette's amendment to refer the conscription bill to the public, was defeated 68 to 4. Those in favor were Gore, La Follette,

Gronna and Vardaman. The senate adopted an amendment by Senator Jones, Washington, prohibiting the maintenance of disreputable resorts within 10 miles of soldiers training camps.

Appropriation Bill Passed. Washington, May 1. - (U. P.) - The committee of the whole, house, in passed the \$2,800,000,000 war, army and navy appropriation bill late today. A formal roll call by the house cord an unanimous vote for the measure, the biggest war appropriation bill ever passed in the country's history. By a vote of 52 to 8, the senate late today passed a bill appropriating \$10,-000,000 and authorizing President Wilson to spend it to procure nitrates staying. and furnish them to the farmers of North Bank Road the country at cost. The farmers will be required to pay for the nitrates in

Vacations May Be Prolonged. Washington, May 1 .- (U. P.) - Suggestion that all school openings next vances to assist these unorganized em- fall be postponed several weeks to per-Some 105 gang foremen, loaders, and in food-producing establishments checkers and truckers are affected was made to the house agriculture Larger increases are given those who committee today by Secretary Hous-

> To Investigate Coal Situation. Washington, May 1 .- (I. N. S.)-The Federal Trade commission was directed to investigate the alleged anthracite coal monopoly in a resolution adopted by the senate this afternoon. The resolution was offered by Senator Calder of New York.

Recruiting by Allies Legalized. Washington, May 1.-(I. N. S.)-The senate this afternoon without objection passed the administration bill legalizing recruiting by the allies in the United States.

30 Women Die in Factory Explosion

Amsterdam, May 1. - (I. N. S.)-Washington, May 1.—(U, P.)—
Seized German ships will be immediately put into service to carry food and provisions to America's allies, it was announced by the shipping board to
day.

Amsterdam, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—

* Indian soldiers have fought in Europe.

* The Kahn bill provides that the indian soldiers shall be represented by the shipping board to
from the German frontier.

Aviators Drop Bombs; Dutch Town in Ruins

Neutral Community Is Victim of Unknown Night Raider-Investigation Demanded.

Dutch village of Zierikzee near the Belgian frontier, was laid in utter waste Sunday night by bombs dropped from an aeroplane. The aviator's nationality and his reason for dropping death-dealing missiles on a neutral unprotected city have not been established. There were several casualties-five

Amsterdam, May 1 .- (U. P.) -The

according to one report today.
"The whole village is in ruins," de-clared the Telegraaf today. "More PEOPLE IS DEFEATED than 100 houses were smashed or damaged. The civilian population was panic-stricken at the raid and the sight of an airman or airmen far above, flashing searchlights and whirling around to drop their bombs. The Telegraaf joined with other Dutch newspapers today in demanding an immediate inquiry to establish the identity of the raiding party. Nearly all newspapers insist from the loca-tion of Zierkzee it is evident the bombs

PERSONAL APPEAL TO BE MADE TO FARMERS TO GROW MORE FOOD

Utilize Every Public Aid in Furthering Big Campaign.

Oregon farmers are to be told the rue nature of the state's serious shortage in foodstuffs and livestock. The organization for Oregon's emergency drive to increase food production has reached a point which enabled R. D. Hetzel, director of extension of Oregon Agricultural college, to announce this morning that every farmer will be reached by personal appeal. Expert counsel will be given every city gardener and every farmer. Meetings to stress need of production as an economic as well as patriotic duty will be held throughout the state May 12.

Every District Organized. Every Oregon city and rural co munity will be organized and given the constant service of trained agricultur-Every public agency will be made a branch employment office, reporting to

the municipal employment bureau of Portland mothers will be given practical lessons in war time cooking and 'War" should remain, because the gardening. Meetings begin next week and will be held in schools, in accordthis morning by Edna Groves, superrisor of domestic science and special representative of the food preparedness campaign, and S. B. Hall, Multnomah

> Business Men Enlisted. Bankers, machinery and seed men will be brought into the general organization to help meet the urgent need of capital, implements and seed. Branches of the Oregon Patriotic Service league will probably be organized in each county and every considerable city of the state in order to increase public sentiment in aid of the food drive.

Railroads were asked today to furnish free transportation for special workers as they now accommodate regular instructors of the agricultural college.

The governor will meet the publicity committee of the Oregon Patriotic Service league and representatives of the Agricultural college Wednesday (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Ambassador Elkus Recovering, Report

London, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—It is reported from Stockholm today that Abram I. Elkus, American ambassador to Turkey, who has been ill of spotted typhoid fever, is now recovering and will be able to travel in about month. This information was secured through the Swedish legation at Constantinople, where Mr. Elkus is now

Russian Minister III. Copenhagen, May 1.-(I. N. S.)-The Russian minister of war, Guchkoff, is ill, according to advices from Petrograd today. It was stated, however, that the patient's condition is not

Cavalry Regiments Of Indians Planned For European War

Washington, May 1. — (I. N. S.)—Authority to organize ten or more regiments of Indian cavalry as a part of the military forces of the United States, is given to the war de-partment in a bill introduced Monday by Representative Kahn of California, ranking minority member of the military affairs committee.

If the measure is passed it will be the first time in the his-

tory of the country that the North American Indian is recognized as a part of the mili-tary forces of his native coun-try, and if the department should decide to use the In-dians against Germany it would be the first time in history that Indian soldiers have fought in

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg Is Scheduled to Voice New Overtures Next Thursday in Reichstag.

NATION BELIEVED TORN BY LABOR DISTURBANCES

Belief in The Hague Is That Play Will Be Made to Appease Public.

Allies Oppose Peace Plea. Washington, May 1.—(U. P.)

The entente allies are fiatly opposed, in advance, to any peace plea Bethmann-Hollweg may make in the reichstag.
Thursday, it was stated by a
high authority in the Balfour
commission this afternoon, "because it would not be genuine and would mean victory for the Teutons and a menace to the civilization of the world."

The Hague, May 1.-(U. P.)-Imregon's Emergency Drive to perial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg will make a peace offer in the German reichstag on Thursday, the Berliner Tagebiatt announced today. For more than a month rumors of another peace "feeler" by the imperial German chancellor have been circulating in Europe. A conference which kaiser about that time was the basis for reports that Austria was pressing for new peace offers by the central powers. Of more recent circulation have been persistent rumors that the economic situation in Germany was such that her governmental leaders realized some new play for public support must be made.

Germany is believed today to be torn with strikes of more or less mag-nitude, facing considerable discontent over steadily diminishing rations, and with her people aroused to a desire for greater participation in governmental affaira. A few weeks ago German officials nowed their intense desire for a sep (Continued on Page Four, Column Four)

WIDOW WINS \$6000 DAMAGE VERDICT IN 'AND AND OR' CASE

State Supreme Court Today Upholds Judge McGinn in Lulu R. White Litigation.

Salem, Or., May 1 .- The supreme court today affirmed the judgment for \$6930, obtained by Lulu R. White, widow of Traffic Officer James R. White, against the East Side Mill & Lumber company, in the court of former Circuit Judge McGinn in Mult-

nomah county.

This is the widely known "and, and or" case, which the supreme court once before reversed on a technicality, which caused a protest to be raised in many parts of the state. Traffic Officer White was stationed at Union avenue and East Burnside street in Portland, November 17, 1914,

when a truck being driven by an em-ploye of the defendant company ran over him and killed him. Mrs. White brought suit against the company for \$7500, and a jury, after hearing the evidence, gave her a judgnent for the full amount. Company Appealed Twice. The company appealed to the su-

reme court, which reversed the judgment of the lower court because in her pleadings the widow denied that he rusband contributed to his death by negligently and carelessly stepping back into the path of the truck," The supreme court said she should have denied that her husband "negligently or carelessly," etc. The case was retried before Judge

McGinn, and a jury awarded the widow a judgment for \$6000, and again the company appealed.
In today's opinion, written by Justice Bean, the court sweeps aside tech-nicalities, if there are such, and af-firms the judgment. One of the con-tentions of the defendant was that the trial court should have thrown the case out of court because the costs upon the former appeal and those upon the trial in the circuit court had not

been paid by the widow. Lower Court Was Bight. Justice Bean says the lower court did not err in denying the motion. Speaking in another place of the ver-dict of the jury, Justice Bean says: "Indeed, it is difficult to see how the jury could have found otherwise

from the evidence".

Judge McGinn's instructions to the jury, to which the defendants attor-neys made strong objections, are all upheld by the supreme court.

Nap in Cab Costs \$3500 in Jewelry

* Europe.

* The Kabn bill provides that the Indian soldiers shall be retained from every Indian restant and mine owner of Springfield, Mo., was robbed of jewelry valued at \$2500 while he took a snooze in a cab through Central park last night.