all did not stop in Portland, but the record covers only a limited period,

so that traffic authorities estimate the expenditures in Portland incident

to the presence of passengers of the

two steamships at a figure in the

tion association, the Chamber of Com-

merce deferring to it, has a commit-

tee that is consulting all phases of

the matter and is seeking particularly

to learn what will be the effect upor

local shipping interests. This com-

ford, Henry Hahn and Mr. Mitchell.

Comment Is Deferred.

As one of the large merchants

he welfare of Portland," he averred.

Goldsmith Is Skeptical.

the steamship consolidation is one of

the greatest schemes ever tried to be

put over by the railroads. I think

Seattle has been trying to get these

nipped in the bud it will be an effect

"Notwithstanding the comments by

different interests, this thing having

been started by Seattle, they will put

it through at all costs unless defeated

by the concerted action and hard work

of both the business interests and the

"The scheme is nothing but the re-

sult of the combined efforts of the

Sergeant F. J. Curtis, Pioneer, Or.

Wounded-Lieutenant W. E. Hamil-ton, California; Private C. E. Reeves,

Los Angeles, Cal.; Private G. Bubar,

Seriously wounded-Private B. O.

that Portland will not be able to over-

come in a long time,

others listed are:

Houlton, Maine.

Clark, Ashby, Minn,

Killed in action:

Louis J. Goldsmith, president of the

The Portland Traffic & Transporta-

neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

OREGON UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION TO AID RED

Valuable Services Offered Free: Details to Be Worked Out on Secretary's Return.

WILL USE PUBLICATIONS

Medium Which Reaches Into Every Corner of State Will Prove Valuable Aid in Raising Fund,

All the facilities and far-reaching organization of the extension division of the University of Oregon has been placed at the service of the managing committee for the Red Cross fund-raising campaign, together with a voluntary offer of enthusiastic cooperation from Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division.

In a letter to the committee through Y. M. C. A., Director Kilpatrick states that in addition to being of valuable assistance in certain phases of the Red Cross civilian relief work, particularly relief to dependent families of soldiers, the extension will gladly undertake a vigorous educational campaign as to the work and the urgent needs of the Red Cross, spreading the Red Cross message and making appeals for funds throughout the wide territory reached by its extensive or-

Space in Papers Offered. "We will devote all three of our pub-

lications as fully as may be necessary to your committee's needs," said Director Kilpatrick in his letter, "and our extension speakers will also be at your command. Our publications are the Extension Monitor, a monthly magazine; the Oregon Leaflet service, which is sent out bi-weekly all over the state, and our weekly Press Bul-We will put the columns of these publications at your disposal and in addition to the regular mailing lists desirable to have them go.

Also if your Red Cross committee so desires we will get out a special Red Cross edition to the extent of 20 or 30 pages carrying fully all your plans for Oregon's big financial drive and dertaking ask you to call upon us going strong.

Offer Is Accepted.

This generous offer has been acthe committee, and as soon as Mr. Stone returns from San Francisco, where he and H. L. Corbett, president of the Chamber of Com- bought a bond. No one escapes it. merce, are attending the Transrocky Mountain Red Cross conference today. details will be worked out for putting the efficient machinery of the univer- subscriptions were in sums from \$50 sity extension in action.

Other voluntary offers of cooperawill begin immediately after the election, and will be kept in vigorous progress all over the state until Oregon's share of the \$100,000,000 needed by the national Red Cross is rolled up at the end of Red Cross week.

PENDLETON HAS TAKEN LIBERTY LOAN BONDS IN SUM OF \$300,000

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men at the Northwest Steel company Willamette Iron & Steel company, the Peninsula Lumber company and the Portland Lumber company. 'I shall emphasize to these men that

is their duty at this time to support erty loan or later submit to heavy war

ALASK

The New Empire

One-Fifth of Uncle Sam's Domain

Alps, Rivers, Glaciers, Totem Life; The

Romance of Gold, Hustling Industry, under

the magic of a Midnight Sun.

Facts About Liberty Loan

PURPOSE-This loan is a bond issue authorized by congress to pay costs of the war against Germany, to make advances to the allies, and above all to bring about a speedy and successful end of the world conflict. AMOUNT OF LOAN-\$2,000,000,000.

PACIFIC COAST'S SHARE-\$166,000,000.

SIZE OF BONDS-\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000 and upward.

RATE OF INTEREST-31/2 per cent per year. TERM OF BONDS-The bonds run for 30 years. The government reserves the right to buy them back at face value after 15 years.

BUY THESE BONDS NOW BECAUSE-1-These bonds are the safest investment known.

2-By so doing you serve your country.

3-Democracy needs its dollars for defense, not tribute. 4-These bonds are backed by the credit of the whole United States. the richest country in the world.

5-Every \$1000 invested will bring you \$35 a year income. 6-The government guarantees to pay you more income if future

loans carry higher interest rates. 7-You can buy them on the installment plan. •

8-Your money will be spent wholly in America. HOW TO BUY THESE BONDS-Every bank is authorized to take subscriptions for the government. You can subscribe now by paying to your bank only 2 per cent of your purchase, and the balance as follows: 18 per cent on June 28-20 per cent on July 30-30 per cent on August 15-30 per cent on August 30.

from California Sunday.

"San Francisco is simply carried away by the Liberty loan spirit. Business men there said they had never seen the city seized with such a patriotic sentiment as exists there at

"Not only are all the financial men n town working to see that San Frandreds of women are participating in public buildings. the campaign. One drives up in front of the big hotels, the St. Francis, the Palace, and many of the business buildings, and is met by young women who ask if you have subscribed to the loan. If your machine does not bear a Liberty loan sign, they promptly place one on the windshield. Portland Par Behind.

"Hardly a machine passes up and down Market street that does not advertise the Liberty loan. All the trucks and streetcars have the signsyou even see them on the street-clean-

ers' carts. "The uppermost question in San we will send out copies wherever it is Francisco today is, Have you bought a Liberty bond?' I cannot emphasize the spirit there too strongly. Portmeet it. Financially, the campaign in

California is having great results. "While there I heard of the Liberty to be sent to all the leading bankers loan campaign in Honolulu. The city and business men of the state. We has a population of 90,000, yet suboffer you this in a spirit wholly of scriptions of \$15,000,000 have been service and cooperation and in the im- actually forwarded to the San Franportant patriotic work you are un- cisco banks, and the campaign is still

No One Escapes.

"Every person going into a San Francisco bank, no matter who it may be, is asked at any cage or by any officer to whom he applies if he has I was in one bank last week for four hours. In that time \$1,500,000 was Flood Threatening I was in one bank last week for four subscribed. Ninety per cent of the

William M. Ladd, chairman of the publicity committee, today announced sources to the committee in charge of the complete membership of that body. the 'big drive," and the organization It consists of J. C. Ainsworth, presifor a rousing, state-wide campaign is dent of the United States National hank. Edgar B Piper, editor of the up of dimes, dollars and gold pieces Oregonian; George M. Trowbridge, managing editor of The Journal; John Carroll, managing editor of the Telegram; Amos H. Benson, Drake C. O'Reilly, John B. Yeon, D. N. Mosessohn, editor of the Jewish Tribune; E. G. Crawford, president of the Lumbermen's National bank; A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific; E. E. Faville, editor of the Farmer magazine; C. M. Rynerson, editor of the Oregon Labor Press; P. E. Sullivan, manager of the aCtholic Sentinel; Fred Boalt of the Portland News; C. C. Chapman, edi-

tor of the Oregon Voter, and Hugh Hume, editor of the Spectator. Valley Towns to Be Visited.

Carl S. Kelty, treasurer of the Lumdentials of the federal reserve bank from W. bermens Trust company, bearing creand of the Liberty loan committee of their steady positions and good pay Oregon, left this morning for Salem from new are due in a considerable meas- to confer with the local committee. to confer with the local committee ure to the war prosperity and that it there, offering his advice as a bond expert. He will visit Corvallis, Euthe government," said Mr. Blauvelt. gene and McMinnville, spending the "I will give them to understand that rest of the week in this work, they must either subscribe to the Lib- Willis K, Clark, head of the sub-

committee on districting the city for the bond salesmen who are making the Other life insurance men, who have canvass, was plotting outlying terrivolunteered their services until the tory. The 13 salesmen will be through campaign is completed June 15, are with the west side business district reporting for instructions this after- tomorrow, and will immediately begin working through the residential dis-

"It is a striking contrast to view tricts.

Portland's attitude towards the loan. These men are now working for the

and the war generally after seeing San government, have government creden-credits to a government guilty of the trol of private or corporate interests, whose loyalty to Portland and the violation of Belgium. General Secretary H. W. Stone of the Clark Kendall & Co., who returned to them, if desired. They are not only urging the Liberty loan subscriptions as an act of patriotism, but they are the neutral delegates by agreement

> Honor Guard Will Aid. be called on this week to help in the campaign. They will be asked to do the work now being carried out by San Francisco women, in stimulating cisco reaches her allotment, but hun- the bond sales in the hotels and other

The Retail Merchants' association meets tomorrow night to consider the Liberty loan. Nathan Strauss of the distribution committee will charge of this meeting and A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank. Charles F. Berg and A. C. Miller of the San Francisco federal reserve bank will speak.

Plans are now being made for a Liberty loan week, a big semi-military parade and other features that will impress the public with the vital of subscribing to the national bond issue

Loans May Cover Subscriptions. J. A. Cranston, local manager of the General Electric company, announced this morning that the corporation had placed in effect a plan allowing employes to secure the bonds on a de-

ferred payment basis. The Portland clearing house, in a recent meeting, agreed that 5 per cent responsibility of the present conflict which are not alone carriers of our should be the fixed interest rate to corporations and individuals asking PROPOSED SHIP loans to cover bond subscriptions by employes. This was intended for those concerns that are inaugurating partial payment plans. Interest rates in Portland banks usually run from 6 to 8 per cent, and the 5 per cent rate agreed upon is a specialt inducement. to help the government bond issue along.

Ylma, Ariz, May 28.-(U. P.)-Reaching a stage of 23.4 feet, the Colorado opment of the Columbia-a 40 foot river, which has been rising at rate of a harbor entrance at the mouth of the foot a day, today neared the danger point. Thirty feet of water will throw the river out of banks. A message thickly and feeling is becoming more from United States Observer Brandenberg reported extraordinary high water double guard is maintained along the vinced that the merger will greatly levees. Increased water in the river is expected to bring the gauge up to

NEWS OF THE PORT

Arrivals, May 28. Willamette, Am. ss., Captain Reiner, passengers from San Francisco, McCormick Lamber Co.
Wapama, Am. ss., Captain Foldat, passengers, from San Francisco, McCormick Lumber Co.

Arrivals, May 27.

Great Northern, Am. ss., Captain Ahman, passengers and freight, from San Francisco, G. N. P. SS. Co.

Marine Almanac. Weather at River's Mouth.

North Head, May 28.—Condition of the mouth of the river at noon, smooth; wind, south, 15 miles; weather, cloudy.

Sun and Tides, May 29. Sun rises, 4:25 a. m. Sun sets, 7:51 p. m.
Tidés at Astoria.
High Water. Low Water.
6:36 a. m., 6.2 feet. 1:14 a. m., 3.2 feet.
7:37 p. m., 7.5 feet. 1:02 p. m., 2.0 feet.
The time ball on the U. S. hydrographic office was dropped at noon.

Daily River Readings.

STATION.	Flood Stage.	Height (in feet).	banges in ast 24 bours.	Sainfall in ast 24 bours.
Wenatchee	40	33.8	1114	0.00
Kamish	25	13.2	10.2	0.14
ewiston	22 25	15.7	+0.4	0.00
Cmatilla	25	19.6	+0.3	0.00
The Dalles	40	32.4	+1.4	0.00
Eugene	10	5.2	+0.2	0.00
Albany	20	5.5	-0.2	0.00
Salem	20	5.2	-0.2	0.00
Oregon City	10	5.6	+0.2	0.00
Portland	15	18.5	+0.7	0.00

(+)Rise. (-)Fall. River Forecast.

The Willamette river at Portland will rise steadily reaching stages of about 19.2 feet Tuesday, 19.6 feet Wednesday, 20.2 feet Thursday and 21.0 feet Friday.

At Neighboring Ports.

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Astoria, May 28.—Arrived at midnight and left up at 2 a. m., Willamette, from San Francisco. Arrived at 1 and left up at 3 a. m., Wasama from San Francisco. Arrived at 5 a. m., Asuncion, from San Francisco.

Astoria, May 27.—Arrived at 3 and left up at 3:30 a. m., W. F. Herrin from San Francisco. Arrived at 9:30 a. m. and left up at 3:30 a. m., W. F. Herrin from San Francisco. Arrived at 9:30 a. m., J. A. Chanslor, for San Francisco. Arrived at 2 p. m., Great Northern, from San Francisco. Arrived at 2 and left up at 3:45 p. m., Rose City, for San Pedro and San Francisco. Salled, at 7 p. m., Argyll, for San Francisco. Salled, at 7 p. m., Argyll, for San Francisco. Salled, at 7 p. m., Argyll, for San Francisco. Salled, at 7 p. m., Argyll, for San Francisco.

San Pedro, May 27.—Arrived, Wahkeena, from Columbia river.

Cous Ray May 27.—Arrived, et 9 a. m. and Coos Bay, May 27.—Arrived, at 9 a. m. and sailed at 4 p. m., F. A. Kilburn, for Port-

EXPLANATIONS WILL BE CALLED FOR FROM GERMAN SOCIALISTS

Voting of War Credits Questioned; Sincerity of Delegates Must Be Proven.

By Arthur E. Mann.

Stockholm, May 28 .- (U. P.)-If the session of all the shippers whose in-German-called general "peace confer- terests are directly affected, together ence" of Socialists materializes here, with the executive committee of the the German delegates can expect a association. Both the traffic and busy time of it from "hecklers." A definite general plan of many So- Chamber of Commerce prefer to defer

cialist delegates now here and who comment or criticism until the investihave sympathies with the allies was gation is complete. formulated today to make the Germans explain a large number of should the merger go through to Portthings. One point on which these al- land's injury, this city has, in a measlies' sympathizers would like light ure passed by the last legislature, the from German Socialists is how in the power of owning and operating its own name of internationalism they can at- vessels, devoting to the interests of tend a general Socialist conference the port carrying facilities that will after voting repeated German war be entirely beyond the influence or con-

The German "socialists" must also prove their sincerity to a number of question. explaining its value as an investment. that Germany's peace terms shall include the "utmost reparation" to Bel-The girls of the Honor Guard will gium, France, Serbia and Roumania, and the return of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

Among nearly all neutral represent atives here a movement for adoption of the principles of the American League to Enforce Peace as the basis of the future welfare of the world is under discussion. It was pointed out today that the Socialists expected if such a set of principles were urged America's support could be counted on at once, with that of a number of Latin-American republics.

Socialists to Discuss Meeting. Paris, May 28 .- (I. N. S.) -Two Rus- Portland and the Chamber of Comsian Socialists have arrived here to merce get together and by concerted confer with French Socialists regard- action stop it. I would not place any ing the international peace conference dependence on the statement of the to be held at Stockholm.

They revealed today that the following subjects will be discussed: Annexations and indemnities, the sailroads amount to nothing. right of the people to dispose of their own destinies, the establishment of a we are working to the end of regainleague of nations after the war to de- ing some of our lost commerce by wafend the equal rights enjoyed by all ter, which was lost through the apanations on land and sea, arbitration, thy and lack of energy of the citizens the rights of colonial subjects and the of Portland, to have these steamers,

MERGER STARTS ACTIVE PROTEST

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Does it not constitute a promotion for Puget sound and a demotion for the Chamber of Commerce.

Hotel Owners to Protest. "Are we not about to be put in the railroad people who favor Seattle and In Colorado River position of losing part of what we Seattle interests have in coastwise carrying agencies, tion as to that." position of losing part of what we Seattle interests. There is no quesjust at the time when we have realized that which the railroads have said was necessary to the maximum port develored the Columbia of the Co

While these questions are flying intense, Richard W. Childs, president of the Hotel Men's association, disis on its way to the lower reaches of cussing the matter from the point of the stream in the Imperial valley. A view of passenger movement, is conbusiness. He took the question up with hotel owners and managers this morning, and within two or three days the hotel attitude will be declared at

Passenger Service Heavy.

"The Great Northern and Northern Pacific steamers have meant much to the hotels of this city," he said. as a good day for the Portland hotels. Asuncion, Am. ss., Captain Spencer, oil, from San Francisco, Standard Oil Co.
W. F. Herrin, Am. ss., Captain Engalls, oil from San Francisco, Associated Oil Co.
Rose City, Am. ss., Captain Parker, passengers and freight, from San Francisco and Los Angeles, S. F. & P. SS. Co.

We have begun to get results in our campaign for tourists. The inevitable result of moving the fine, fast steam-ships to Puget sound and giving us the slower boats which Puget sound will cast off will be to handicap our campaign for tourists. I do not be We have begun to get results in our campaign for tourists. The inevitable result of moving the fine, fast steamwill cast off will be to handicap our campaign for tourists. I do not becampaign for tourists. I do not believe the hotel interests here will stand for the merger without strong pro-

> In this connection a partial report of the passengers carried by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific is significant. From March 15, 1915, to December 31, 1916, the two vessels carried between Portland and San Francisco, both directions, 100,245 passengers. The average expenditure of a tourist in the community is \$10 a day. If the number mentioned had all been tourists and had stopped in Portland they would have been worth to the city

Of course, all were not tourists and

The Real Secret of Rejuvenating the Face

She holds the true secret of facial

rejuvenation who has learned how to remove the dead skin particles as fast rejuvenation who has learned how to remove the dead skin particles as fast as they appear. It's a secret anyone may possess. The aged, faded or discolored surface skin may be gradually absorbed, in an entirely safe and rational manner, by the nightly application of ordinary mercolized wax. Within a week or two the underlying skin, youthful and beautiful to behold has taken the place of the discarde it cuticle. So little of the old skin is absorbed each day there's no inconvenience at all, and no one suspects you are putting anything on your face. The mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store (an ounce is sufficient), is applied like cold cream. In the morning it is erased with soap and water. It's the best thing known for freckles, blackheads, pimples, moth patches, liver spots and fine surface wrinkles. For the deeper wrinkles and crowsfeet an excellent and harmless recipe is: Powdered saxolite, one ounce dissolved in one half pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in the solution produces quick and wonderful results. It is fine for saggy cheeks or chin.

LIVES 200 YEARS!

Coos Bay, May 27.—Arrived. at 9 a. m. and salled at 4 p. m., F. A. Kilburn, for Portland.

Sun Francisco, May 28.—Arrived: Port Angeles, Los Angeles, 5 a. m.; Stanwood, Port Ledlow, 6:30 a. m.; Prentisa, Albion, 7 a. m.; Whittier, Port San Luis, 7:15 a. m.; Caspar, 6 a. m. Sunday.

Sailed: Admiral Walawright, Nome, 4:30 a. m.;
San Francisco, May 28.—(P. N. S.)—Arrived May 27.—Sea Foam, Mendocino, 4:30 a. m.;
Harvard, Los Angeles, 9:20 a. m.; G. Lindauer, Coos bay, 10 a. m.; Pasadena, Albion, 11:20 a. m.; tug Sea King with barge Fullerton, Port San Luis, 12:15 p. m.; Governor, Sentite, 4:30 p. m.; Cleone, Eureka, 7:40 p. m.; Sants Monica, 7:15 p. m.; Acceptant Monica, 7:15 p. m.; Acceptan

PLANE MAKING MILES, CHEAT DEATH

of Drake C. O'Reilly, Wilber Coman, Isadore Lang, Allen Lewis, S. C. Sanporal Willis Crash Earth on West Front. Mr. Mitchell said this morning that the committee's earnest investigation

will make it possible for him within two to three days to call together a transportation association and the It was, however, suggested that, cause of the accident is not known

the Lafayette escadrille. Portland, Julius L. Meier, head of battleplanes of the newest and speed Meier & Frank Co., said this morning, est type. The statement that the plane that, in his opinion, the success of the merger as proposed will be seriously a speed far in excess of that at adverse to the interests of Portland. tributed to any recent models—indi The Great Northern and Northern cates they may have been using a new Pacific should be kept where they are, if those who control the boats consult

LEGISLATIVE RECORDS Taxpayers' league, declared: "I think THROW CLEAR LIGHT

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two steamers ever since they were put on and they are going to get them minds of the voters. After passing will probably take over the interests now unless the business interests of railroads that they will give us just as good as these two steamers, because in my experience the promises of the "At this stage of the game, when house members, who had been sup commerce, but also an advertisement for our tourists, unless the scheme is

There are hundreds of small home this newspaper publication. It is graft, had done their duty.

Voted to Hamstring People. At every session of the legislature effort is made by the reactionaries and machine politicians to hamstring the initiative and referendum. At the session of 1917 this effort took the form Battle in France of a proposal to submit a constitutional 10) requiring the signatures of 8 per Ottawa, Ont., May 28 .- (U. P.) -The cent of the registered voters from a week end casualty lists carry the before any initiative petition could be names of 11 Americans, including filed. The practical effect of such an Major A. L. McHugh of Minneapolis, amendment would be to abrogate the lessen Portland's ability to get tourist who has been killed in action. The use of the initiative by the common

Both Mann and Kubli voted for this scheme to deprive the people of the

use of the initiative. At the last session of the legislature determined effort was made to Eagle Rock, Cal.; Private G. H. Proul, block Attorney General Brown's Lancaster, N. H.; Private J. A. Ny- prosecution of the Pacific Livestock land, Drummond, Mich.; Private R. D. company cases. The purpose of these Craft, Spirit Wood, N. D.; Driver C. suits is to recover for the benefit of Steamer day is always anticipated Way, New York; Private C. Courier, the state school fund some 26,000 acres of the richest land in Harney county, believed to have been acquired by fraud. The land is reputed to be worth

To Be Investigated San Francisco, May 28 .- (P. N. S.)-

Washington, May 28 .- (U. P.) -The senate today passed the Freiinghuysen resolution calling for a senatorial inquiry into the accident aboard the American liner Mongolia when two Red Cross nurses were killed and a third Seattle Townson Table 1. Seattle 1 American liner Mongolia when two Red Cross nurses were killed and a third injured.

The naval affairs committee was named to make the inquiry.

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The naval affairs committee was named to Nathanier S. Begg, to Boston; Captain Albert H. Rolin, William S. Sinn and First Lieutenant Ralph Kaysen and Horatio N. Jackson to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Captain John N. Armstrong to Fort Snelling, Minn. training camp; First Lieutenant Nathaniel F. Redman to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieutenant R. Decker to active duty at Soldiers home, Washington, D. C.; Major William G. Irving, to army medical school for instruction; First Lieutenant Charles E. Ruth to Ames, Lieutenant Charles E. Ruth to Ames, I to Marridian Miss.



You never had a headache when you were

To keep well is to keep clean, inside.

To relieve headache, and to prevent it, keep the liver active and industrious and the bowels as regular as a clock. Two generations of healthy,

vigorous people have done this by taking one pill at bedtime, regularly—a larger dose when nature gives the warning.

Genuine bears Signature Brentsood

Colorless faces often show

the absence of Iron in the **CARTER'S IRON PILLS** will help this condition.

mittee, appointed by H. W. Mitchell, president of the association, consists ieutenant Thaw and Cor-

> Paris, May 28 .- (U. P.)-Lieutenant William Thaw of Pittsburg and Corporal Harold Willis of Boston, with joining in the vote which killed the Captain Thenault, all of the Lafayette | measure, escadrille of the French air service, had miraculous escapes from death in islative record of John Mann and K. reaching here today. The plane in closely by the voters before election which the three men were riding day, but the instances cited throw crashed to earth after attaining a speed estimated at 140 miles an hour.
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> As legislators, did they betray the None of the trio was seriously injured and all were able to walk away. The machine was literally splintered. The Captain Thenault is commander of

Recent United Press dispatches from Henry Wood, who visited the Americans in the Lafavette escadrille told of the French government's plan to furnish this corps with French was traveling at 140 miles an hourtype, probably trying it out behind the lines.

ON KUBLI AND MANN

the senate, it was held in the judiciary committee of the house for three weeks, and finally, in response to indignant demands from voters all over the two papers, the state, it was reported out, but with amendments which made it in effect nothing but a reenactment of the existing law. The bill had been so emasculated that it was unrecognizable. In spite of determined opposition from porting the reform, the abortion reported by the judiciary committee was jammed through in the closing hours of the session, Mann and Kubli voting Small Taxpayers Bawled Out.

owners in Portland who were unable to pay their taxes promptly this year. Their names appear in the Jelinquent tax lists published three months ago in the Oregonian and the Telegram. Each of them must pay, in addition to interest and penaltics, his share of burden which would have been lifted from the shoulders of the taxpayers if John Mann and K. K. Kubli and other legislators who protected the

people.

Army-Navy Orders

Army orders: These officers of the medical reserve rips assigned to active duty at posts. Captain Frank B. Baldwin and First Iowa; First Lieutenant Inman W. Cooper Jr., to Meridian, Miss. Captain Royal G. Jenks, quartermaster officers' reserve corps, assigned to active duty office provost marshal

general.
Captain George A, Herbst, Fourteenth Infantry, is relieved from station at Scranton, Pa., and will proceed to Oil City, Pa., in connection with national guard in Pennsylvania.
Captain Joseph Caccavajo, engineer officers' reserve corps, assigned to active duty, will proceed to Philadelphia for duty in connection with recruiting of engineer enlisted reserve corps. of engineer enlisted reserve corps.
Officers' quartermaster reserve, assigned to active duty: Captain Nicholas Biddle, to Fort Royal, Va.; Captain Frank G. Brewer will report in person to depot quartermaster, Fort Reno recount depot Oklabowa, as his assistmount depot Oklahoma, as his assist-

to depot quartermaster, Fort Reno remount depot Oklahoma, as his assistant.

Major Robert E. Wood, retired, is placed on active duty and assigned to station at Philadelphia and reporting by letter to major general George W. Goethals as chief purchasing agent. Captain Robert F. Brooks, Philippine Scouts, retired, is placed on active duty and detailed for general recruiting service, Peoria, Ill.

First Lieutenant Max H. Faust, signal officers' reserve corps, is appointed acting quartermaster for first section Washington-Alaska military cable and telegraph system.

First Lieutenant Warren C. Woodward, aviation section signal officers' reserve corps, from Memphis to Fort bam Houston, for assignment to duty with the Third aero squadron.

First Lieutenant Calvin H. Goddard, medical corps, detailed member of reserve corps, relieved, board appointed, paragraph 33, February 28, paragraph 24; April 20, paragraphs 33 and 38, special orders No. 105, war department, May 7, paragraph 19, May 8.

Captain M. Goode Holmes, reserve corps, is assigned to active duty. Fort Sam Houston, as assistant to district engineer, Big Bend district, Marfa, Texas.

Leaves granted: First Lieutenant

Leaves granted: First Lieutenant Charles A. Walters, medical reserve corps, to June 2, First Lieutenant Sel-den G. Warner, Seventy-first New York infantry, an extension of 14

more than \$450,000, and the attorney general asked an appropriation of \$3000 to carry on the litigation. The cases are said to be similar to the Hyde land fraud prosecutions, in which Attorney General Brown has had signal success

Did They Betray Trust?

By voice and vote Mann and Kubli opposed the appropriation. As chair man of the house ways and means committee, Kubli was especially active in his opposition. The measure passed the house, but was recalled by Bean of Lane, who was angry at the attorney general because that official had opposed the Bean land grant bill Bean, Stanfield, Forbes and the rest of the ring that dominated the house were determined that there should be no further prosecution of the Pacific Livestock suits, and the appropriation asked by the attorney general was indefinitely postponed, Mann and Kubli

a fall at the front, according to word K. Kubli which will be scrutinized As legislators, did they betray the trust which the people had imposed

upon them?

Aberdeen Taxpayers Face Added Costs

Aberdeen, Wash., May 28 .- The advance in wages to be paid the city employes will increase the expenditures of the city over \$5000 a year. brought to a head in parliament this The increases asked by the teachers week through statements by Premier from the board of education will add Borden and Sir Wilfred Laurier. another \$5000 to the burdens of the taxpayers. Mayor Sargent was elected on a platform of economy, but has present ministry will step out. The not yet outlined his program for reducing the expenses.

May Consolidate Papers. Albany, Or., May 28 .- If a deal now being contemplated is carried out, the Santiam News and the Scio Tribune of Scio, Or., will soon be consolidated. T L. Dugger, publisher of the Tribune.

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roclamation of Martial Law Is Urged to Prevent Outbreaks.

Montreal, Que., May 28 .- (I. N. S.)-The proclamation of martial law as a iemonstrations is being urged. It is said today cartridges have been issued to the militia and that effective measures will be taken at the first out-

Anti-conscription meetings are being held daily and so far the demonstrations, with a few isolated instances of rowdyism, have been limited to bitter words. However, danger of a clash between regular soldiers and the mobs which are nightly marching through the streets shouting "Down with conscription" is causing commanding of. ficials disquietude.

Cabinet May Be Reconstructed. Ottawa, Ont., May 28 .- (I. N. S.)-

complete reconstruction of the Canadian cabinet will be the result of the conscription issue which will be According to the Ottawa Citizen. four and perhaps five or six of the Citizen hints that a coalition government is not an improbability.

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