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THE WEATHER

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Returns From States Indicate That More Than Number Estimated by Census Bureau Have Reported.

MEN WHO FAILED TO SIGN TO HAVE CHANCE

Many Claim Exemption; Pleas to Be Heard at Early Date by Boards.

Four Slackers Arrested

Four men were arrested this morning for failure to register Tuesday and are held for the ederal authorities, and the poice are scouring the city with a list of 10 who are thought to have evaded the registration Most employers this morning required their men to show registration cards and in case of failure to do so to re-

leveland. Ohio, June 6 .- (U. P.)another registration day for Cleveland loomed as a probability today when it was found that more than 8000 men were unaable to register yesterday because of inadequate facili ties and shortage of supplies,

Members of the city election board today said they were preparing for a second registration day, which wil be held sometime before June 20.

Washington, June 6 - (U. P.)-America's first ditizen army of 625,000 men began to take definite shape While registration in some districts

others rolled up astonishing totals. In some Pacific states sections, half the population registered. Figures They are not expected

to be complete before some days. The next great task to be overcome is that of hearing exemption pleas. More than 50 per cent of those wh signed up claimed exemption in some districts. It will be necessary to call two million men to get the quota of

635,000, the war department believes. Boards to Be Appointed Appointment of exemption boards is the next step. Meanwhile America's

war machine is rushing preparation of equipment for the first army to be hurled against Germany. Contracts for shoes, uniforms and

other necessitles are being rapidly Rifles and bayonets are being manufactured as quickly as munitions

plant facilities permit. Ambulance units are planned and transports selected, all under cover of wartime secrecy. When the first 625,000 are called to

ready unless plans miscarry. Before the first drawing, all cripples and others physically disabled and has been since 1910. will be exempted. Then within two weeks will come the drawing, physical

Wisconsin First to Report

Wisconsin was the first state to reprovost marshal general's office today. Governor Philipps telegraphed that all counties and cities were complete at 4 a, m., with totals of 218,700. The estimated registration was 229,897.

reports from all over the country showing a response to the war call far beyond most optimistic expecta-(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Six)

Guard Reported as Target

bonds, are Safety, Marketability and Return.

Oregonian's Lie Defeated Daly Socialist Charge Made Sunday Daly Is Registered Republican

Photographs of W. H. Daly's registration in 1910, 1912 and 1914 showing in each instance he was registered on the books of the county as a Republican and not a Socialist.



Charge Held Back From Publication Until It Was Too Late to Print Denial Before Election; Facts Were Eas-My Obtainable if They Had Been Desired.

Will H. Daly was defeated in his taging to Mr. Daly's chances of sucthe colors their equipment will be andidacy for mayor by the eleventh cess. It undoubtedly turned much nour publication in the Oregonian of support away from him, which otherthe false charge that he is a Socialist wise would have backed his candidacy

The charge was false and was held back from publication by the Oregonexaminations and the hearing of exunan and the Baker management until during all of his private and public amption pleas.

| during all of his private and public life in Oregon. In the latter months hours before the opening of the polls,

election day. Mr. Daly's registration in 1910, 1912 and from the first met the opposition With early estimated registration and 1914, the three registration periods covered by the Oregonian's false statement. The registration cards show Mr. Daly to have been a registered Re-

publican voter during all of that time. Damaging Effect Seen Particularly at this time, when the nation is gripped in the war crisis and Pendleton, Or., June 6.—Officials are loyal Americans are bending every investigating a report that a shot was energy toward the mobilization of fired last night at a national guards- every resource for the successful and man guarding a bridge at Campbell harmonious prosecution of the war, the station, a few miles west.

Liberty Loan Facts

THE THREE REQUIREMENTS OF A GOOD INVESTMENT

How do these requirements apply to the Liberty Bonds?

total debt, including the present 2 billion dollar issue.

should then sell considerably above their present price.

ing 3 1/2 %, and perhaps more, yield a fair return.

The three cardinal requirements of every investment, particularly

Safety-Behind the U. S. national debt of about three billion dollars

(including this issue) is an estimated wealth of 250 billion dollars. Our

present debt per capita is about \$30 as compared to a debt per capita

before the war of \$162 in France and \$75 in Great Britain. Our wealth

per capita is now estimated at about \$2500, as compared with \$1750 in

Great Britain, \$1519 in Germany and \$1522 in France. Our yearly in-

come is estimated at about 400 times the annual interest charges on our

manded an immediate market even in times of great financial stress.

They are so salable that they are known among bond houses as about

the only bonds that "can be sold on Sunday." The conversion privilege

of the Liberty Bonds allows the holder, without expense to him, to ex-

change his bonds into any new bonds issued during the war bearing a

higher rates of interest. Such a privilege makes it practically certain

that in the event of the government issuing more bonds, which must be

sold at par, the holder of this issue will then be able to get par for his

bonds. In the event of the war ending in a reasonable time, these bonds

that the Liberty Bonds, free of all taxes except inheritance tax and pay-

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AT THE DEPARTMENT STORE, AT YOUR POSTOFFICE

Return-In view of their safety and marketability, it is self-evident

Marketability-United States government bonds have always com-

and insured his election. The facts of the case are that Mr. Daly has been a registered Republican of lack of time. The first publication of 1910, disgusted with the reactionary was in last Sunday's Oregonian, 24 control of both the Republican and Democratic parties, he, in common port complete unofficial returns to the and it was repeated Monday morning, with many others of progressive ten-The registration records of the affiliated with the Socialists. He reounty clerk's office are public rec- fused, however to subscribe to or acords, open to inspection. They show cept the radical doctrines of that party

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GERMAN AIR RAIDERS BRITISH SEA-PLANES

Two Downed, Three or Four Completely Destroyed and Four Others Damaged.

> Twelve Killed By Baiders Twelve persons were killed and 36 wounded in the German air raid over southeastern England yesterday, it was announced officially today by the admiralty. *

London, June 6.—(U. P.)—British sea-planes took heavy toll of the German aeroplane squadren which yesterday raided English coast countles, according to an admiralty statement to-

"Yesterday afternoon 18 enemy aircraft were sighted off Ostend," the statement said, "proceeding in a northwest direction. The enemy planes were chased to England and on their The enemy planes return journey two enemy planes were three were completely destroyed and four others driven down out of control, two being considered as destroyed."

Lord French, commander-in-chief of home defense forces, reported yester-(Concluded on Page Two. Column Four.)

Republic Is Practically Destroyed and Autocracy Apparently Has Triumphed in Ancient Nation, Is Report.

AMERICAN ADVISER TO PRESIDENT IS LEAVING

Dr. Reinsch. American Ambassador, Advises Li Not to Resign Office.

By Ralph H. Turner Toklo, June 6 .- (U. P.) -Autocracy's orces in China apparently have iumphed and today it appears that ne republic is practically destroyed. seems probable.

long struggle of militarism against constitutionalism may be ex-

W. W. Willoughby, American constitutional adviser to the former Chinese republic, now en route home to he United States, thus summed up the Chinese situation for the United Press

"The revolution is most serious," h red. "The republic is practically I look for turmoil of long duraon between militarism and constituenalism. The present trend is strong to a monarchy. The militarists abolutely control the situation now. And even if, through a compromise, a new government was established in he north of China, chaos would still continue throughout the whole country, since the secession of the southrn provinces would be most likely. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Big Number of Votes Expected Before Polls Close; Millions of Roses to Bloom.

Portland will have millions of roses for her festival to open June 13. This s the opinion of festival officials who say that during the cold weather the bushes have been using all their energy to build up strong stems and that with a few days of sunshine the blossoms will burst forth in all their

According to the noon count, Nina Kitts is for the first time, second in the race for fairy queen, Miss Dorris The contest is expected to be close, 484 cast for Daly. since there are a large number of

otes expected in this afternoon. President Wilson will touch the but- follows: on as a signal for unveiling the big "Statue of Liberty" on the opening night, June 13. W. H. Boyer is train-ng a chorus of 4000 voices, which is to sing patriotic songs that night, and also on the closing night, Friday, June 15. In this connection the Moun Scott singers will rehearse at Frank lin High school Thursday night. T Watch will direct them.

Tonight the festival board will mee complete final arrangements fo the parades. The children's parade or the opening day is expected to be on of the largest that has ever been wit nessed in Portland. For national Flag day, the event of June 14, 20,000 peo ple are expected to march in the patriotic pageant. In the floral parade of the final day, owing to the expecte large quantity of roses, hundreds of machines are expected to participat

Musical Instruments Escape War Tax

Washington, June 6,-(I. N. S.)-Further reductions and changes in the war revenue bil! were made by the senate finance committee this after-It was decided to eliminate enstruments and records, expected to pro- Fall From Oneonta tirely the proposed tax on musical invide \$7,000,000 annually. A flat tax of \$5 on small moto ocats was agreed to. Craft of larger types will be taxed according to their

Sporting goods and athletic equip-ment will be taxed at a rate of one eighth of a cent on each 5 cent's worth

Hell Was Made in Germany--Sunday

New York, June 6 .- (U. P.) +"If you turned hell upside down, you'd find * 'Made in Germany' stamped on the * the gorge, but a rock gave way return journey two enemy planes were bottom," shouted Billy Sunday, as he and he fell into the shallow drowned by one pilot. Later two or announced to his audience of 18,000 water of the pool, the rock rollhis subscription of \$25,000 to the Lib-

"I'll never buy anthing made in Germany again," Billy added. "I'm
through with that. Germany is watch
* He was hurried to the Good
Samaritan hospital, but did not
regain consciousness. ing this loan as she never watched anything before."

Germany Has Small Reserve On West Front

Approximately 315,000 Men Only Have Not Been Flung Into Fighting Line.

With the French Armies in the Field, June 6.-(U. P.)-Germany has only 21 divisions of troops on the western front - approximately 315,000 men-which she has not yet flung into the fighting line.

The 107 divisions (1,605,000 men) with which the British and French of fensives have been engaged in recent weeks, have suffered losses averaging between 2000 and 3000 per division-o rom 214,000 to 321,000 men. These figures are those of French

headquarters. They give not only clear idea of the tremendous effort which Germany is making to stop the French and British advance, but also No Direct Connection With the terrible toll which the allies have taken in the fighting. The French estimates are that Ger-

nany has a total of 156 divisions of all kinds of troops now on the western front. (This would be about 2,340,000 Of these 156, only 128 are divisions of real fighting men, the others being auxiliary corps. hundred and seven of these 128 fighting corps have been identified as opposed to the Aisne and Champagne

Early in May the Germans gave indications of no other plan of campaign than to resist and counter attack desperately, while feverishly con-structing at the rear a successive series of retreat lines similar to the boasted "Hindenburg line."

Named to Fill Vacancy Caused by Baker's Election

John M. Mann has defeated Dan Kellaher for city commissioner by 425 made by two of the six. 344 precincts of the city give Mann a these, total of 18.593 first, second and third Tay choice votes while Kellaher has a total City on Monday. One of his sons is Military Discipline Will Mark

Kellaher ran ahead on first choice but 3389 second and 1574 third choice has not yet been established. votes.

A. L. Barbur was high man in the race for commissioner with a total of 28.735 first, second and third choice votes 10,142 more than the total given Mann, his nearest competitor. It is probable that Dan Kellaher will

be selected by the city council to fill man in the race for commissioner. The latter received more first choice votes position as the logical candidate for

the coming vacancy. George L. Baker has been elected Philips taking the lead. The ballot mayor by a plurality of 1431 votes, re box was sealed at 12 o'clock and will ceiving a total of 24.915 first, second not be opened again until midnight, and third choice ballots, against 23,

The vote cast for all the candidates for mayor and commissioners is as

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544		24.91
2808		23,48
		18.16
		7.50
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24.	34.	Tota
785	8,79	2.95
	1.342	3.549
		7.2
		18.59
		3.43
		6.80
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Illinois Governor Would_Run Charities

Springfield, Ill., June 6.—(I. N. S.)

Governor Lowden today sent a message to the assembly recommending that the state take control of the war charity collection industry.

Gorge Cliff Fatal To Arthur Rickert

eniding at 994 Borthwick street. was killed early this afternoon, as a result of falling from a cliff in Oneonta Gorge. With his father, M. Rickert, his mother and his wife, Rickert motored over the Columbia river highway. He endeavoted to get some flowers high up on the embankment in ing upon his head, fracturing the skull.

Confessions by Two Claimed by Officials but Suspects Deny Making Them; Wife of One Among Prisoners.

LITTLE KEET BOY HAS NOT BEEN RECOVERED

Theft of Child Has Been Established.

Springfield, Mo., June 6 .- (U. P.)earing mob violence because of feel ing over the Keet kidnaping case, police authorities this afternoon renoved Mrs. Taylor Adams, her two ons, Claytius and Maxie, and Claude Piersal from the county jail here. It not known what disposition was ade of the prisoners.

Springfield, Mo., June 6 .- (U. P.)officials believe they are near the colution of the mysterious Keet kidnaping case. Six arrests have been nade and more are expected before

Keet, son of J. Holland Keet, wealthy Springfield banker, has not been re-covered. However, it is believed that will be returned to his parents as oon as the police run down important lues they uncovered today. Those arrested are: Taylor Adams nd his wife, Allie Adams; their two ns, Claytus Adams, 20 and Maxie, 28; Piersol, Sam McGinnis. innis was arrested early today; the

others late last night. The former, denied any connection with alleged plots. He was arrested East Side Man Probably Be with alleged plots. He was arrested because of statements made by the others yesterday. Confessions Are Claimed

No direct connection between

alleged activities of the six and the disappearance of the Keet baby has een established Confessions are said to have been otes. The completed count from the not yet arrested, were implicated by Taylor Adams was taken at Kansas

Mann was given 12,369 first, 4265 downtown store here, from which second and 1959 third choice votes. and caused a widespread belief that fell down on second and third choice it was a signal to the abductors of votes. He was given 13,204 first, the Keet baby. The exact connection

Other Abductions Planned Plans to abduct a St. Louis manufacturer of munitions were confessed to by Piersol. Other confessions inlude the abduction of C. A. Clement, jeweler, whom they expected to hold for ransom

The suspects, against whom no forthe vacancy in the commissionership mal charge yet has been made, denied caused by the election of George L. such a confession today, despite the Baker as mayor. Baker has pledged continued assertions of officers that himself to vote for the third highest they had made such statements. One of the confessions was that the loseness of the contest between Mann band planned to hide Clement, after and Kellaher, and the fact that the abducting him in an old house on the Campbell road, eight miles southwest than Mann, puts Kellaher in a strong of Springfield. Officers searched the place. A baby crib showed signs of recent occupancy, but no one was found near the house,

RAIN PLAYS HAVOC WITH SUMMER SUITS OF AD CLUB BUNCH

Delegates to St. Louis Convention Caught in Heavy sity of the work demands it Downpour.

St. Louis, No., June 6 .- (U. P.)-The three thousand ad men in conven tion here were using liniment today and many Palm Beach suits and Panama hats reposed in sodien heaps waiting the cleaner.

The delegates were caught in a cold rain at last night's open air perform-

ance of "Aida" at the municipal the-atre, and most of them were drenched. Today's meeting started off with plenty of "pep," however. Politicians following the selection of San Francisco as the 1918 meeting place last night, were preparing for a fight tonorrow afternoon when the successor o President Herbert Houston will be Earlier in the week it looked like a

walk-away for William C. Darcy of St. Louis, but opposition developed today and a lively tilt is expected when the balloting starts. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who arrives here tomorrow morning in the interest of the Liberty loan, will address the ad men tomorrow as a special feature of the convention's last day. Practically all important business

will be completed at today's session.

Belgium to Send Commission to U.S.

Washington, June 6.—(U. P.)—Bel- found this morning on the automobile gium is about to send a commission road between Watkins and Bennett, under Baron Moncheur, to this coun- about 20 miles east of this city. try, to extend Belgium's thanks for Hasty investigation failed to dis-American assistance. Loans to Bel- close how the woman had been killed gium to date total \$75,000,000 and it Her head was completely severed and

Watch It Rise

\$8,500,000

6,000,000

5,500,000

5,250,000

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4,750,000

4,500,000

4,250,000

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LIBERTY

LOAN

oday's grand total for state. \$3,571,55

FOR THE RED CROSS

Campaign: Headquarters

Military discipline will mark Ore-

gon's drive for \$600,000 Red Cross

funds. Everything will move with pre-

cision, there will be no faltering, no

complaining and no jealousies. Cap-

tains of industry will serve as team

captains and leading Portland citizens

Preliminaries have been accomplished

and the rattle of typewriting machines

in the hands of a force of young wom-

en in the central headquarters in the

Morgan building is already giving

some hint of the immensity of the

Pield Manager on Job

L. G. Nichols, state field manager, was among the first to reach the "firing line." His forces have en-

renched themselves in the large, well

lighted quarters at 235 Morgan build-

mittee, has the task of selecting the

teams. The first draft was for 10

teams of 10 persons in each. This number may be increased, if the neces-

Everyone Doing His Bit

Found by Explorers

MacMillan Crockerland Exporation

Party Reports on Finlay Land Dis-

New York, June 6 .- (U. P.) -Large

oal deposits and a wonderful big

game country were discovered by the

MacMillan Crockerland exploration

party in exploring Finlay Land, ac-

ording to MacMillan's report to the

American Museum of Natural History

here today.

This is the first account from the

party since it left New York in 1913

and had been given up for lost after

Finlay Land was first sighted in

1853 by survivors of Sir John Frank-

lin's last polar expedition, but it had

never been explored by man until MacMillan set foot on it.

Denver, Colo., June 6.—(I. N. S.)— A sack containing the headless body

of a woman supposedly murdered was

two relief parties failed to find it.

Woman's Headless

coveries Made Since Departure.

undertaking.

will work in the ranks of the solicitors.

The state outside of Portland. Total for Portland.

Thrilling Encounter at Sea Lasted Hour and Half Before Stern of Submarine

SUBMARINE OF LATEST GERMAN CRUISER TYPE

Sank From View.

Rose in Air and Diver

American Craft Waited to Do Battle Though Time to Escape Was Sufficient; Ship Fired 25 Shots, U-Boat 35: Identity Withheld.

Washington, June 6 .- (I. N. S.)-An American armed merchant liner. following a fight lasting for an hour and a half, has sunk one of the latest types of German submarines. The identity of the steamer and the place of the engagement is withheld for the present.

But not since ruthless warfare was declared has a more thrilling story of a naval encounter come over the cables to the state department. The American vessel was manned y a naval gun crew which com-

prised the pick of the service. Instead of avoiding an engagethe American craft waited the submarine came range. Then the two vessels fought for more than an hour and a half. When the last shot was fired the German vessel, after seemingly standing stern up above the water, sank from sight.

The naval crew kept on the job until was finished with the apparent deruction of the under-sea pirate. That the submarine was of the latest German cruiser type is shown by the admission that it was armed fore and aft with six inch guns of the dis-(Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

Open in Morgan Building. ROAD BOND MAJORITY 17,000 IN STATE; IN MULTNOMAH 19,033

County Getting Nothing From State Fund, Saves Bill for Rest of State.

Practically complete returns from all the counties in the state give a majority of approximately 17,000 in favor of the \$6.000,000 road bond issue. ing, and deaks, chairs, telephones, etc., are being installed. Carpenters are The figures as compiled are yes 68,busy putting up railings and it is the 618; no 51,388; majority for 17,286. Complete returns from Multnomah intention to have everything in "ship county except one small precinct give shape" for the big strike June 18 to 25. Portland's goal of \$200,090, which district includes all of Multnomah county, will be reached if the present determination of the able corps of captains and field men and women many. The counties giving the heaviest vote against the bonds were Baker, Benton. Clackamas, Lane, Linn, Marion and Chion. In Lane the vote was nearly ains and field men and women means anything. General Chairman W. B. Ayer, aided by the executive com-

four to one against. In Linn it 'as three to one. Although under the provisions of the law Multnomah county is to receive nothing from the rtate road fund for construction, the passage of the measre is due to the large vote it received n Multnomah county.

Following is the vote by counties:

Local business houses are showing Baker Yes. 984 fine spirit of cooperation, a number (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Two) Coal and Game Lands

Sancr 201	2.02
Benton 936	1,61
Benton 936 Clackamas 1,559 Clatsop 2,056 Columbia 704 Coos 1,256 Trook 109	2,10
Clatsop 2,056	14
Columbia 704	27
Coos 1,556	34
'rook 109	4
'urry 111	21
reschutes 418	37
margles 2,008	1,73
::11fam 402	29
Grant 278	6
Harney	10
Hood River 1,087	31
Jackson 450	3.0
Jefferson 188	2.6
*Josephine 836	71
Kiamath 270	12
Lake 88	4
Lane 1,304	4,23
Lincoln 242	4.0
*Linn 1,593	4.30
Malheur 414	29
Marion 2,355	4.82
Morrow 316	53
*Multnomah34,416	15.33
Polk 1,500	1.49
*Sherman 470	2.9
*Tillamook 1,793	5.5
I'matilla 2.132	1,66
*Union 1,050	1.8
Wallowa 158	
*Wasco 1,191	76
Washington 1.779	1.51
Wheeler	
*Yamhill 2,991	1,73
Total cases	E 4 9 4
Total	51,33
Majority for17,280	

Body Found in Sack Field Hospital Unit Of Guard Completed

The newest unit of the Oregon National guard, a field hospital, has completed its organization at La Grande with 73 men. Dr. Robert Holt. of La Grande, commissioned as captain, has been assigned to command of the company. The six officers provided

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