Despite War, Country Is Entering Era of Industrial Activity Unequaled.

#### LIBERTY LOAN IN FAVOR

Streets Are Crowded With soldiers and Bands Are Playing Everywhere in Eastern Cities.

Returning from a two months' bus! ness visit in the east, H. C. Wortman, of Olds, Wortman & King, is convinced that the United States, despite the de-

"Conditions in the east are fairly good," Mr. Wortman sald. "There is some complaint of business in the retall way, occasioned somewhat by the excessive amount of war talk and was preparation, but in the main I think the slowing up of retail business is due to untoward weather conditions Throughout the east they have had to contend with a good deal of the same adverse weather conditions that have peen experienced here, and which has been, of course, more or less depress ing to the buying public. But wit the advent of good weather I think business conditions will improve and get back to normal.

Pactories Are Swamped "So far as manufacturing and job-bing are concerned, war conditions affect business favorably, an extent that it is difficult to get manufacturers to promise delivery of The govorders placed with them. ernment is taking all the manufactured product in sight in certain lines, and the manufacturer naturally has difficulty in fulfilling his obligations to the merchants who have placed orders

"The financial situation is entirely normal, and for all legitimate pur poses, money can be had in plentiful supply. Of course, it must be understood that the great demand occasioned by the Liberty loan will perhaps make money temporarily scarce, but then the funds put into government bonds from private sources will be out of circulation only briefly, and will be of trade through the medium of the great purchases being made by the government in nearly every line

Streets Filled With Soldiers, "The Liberty loan is meeting with greater favor in the east than in the west and middle west, seemingly. This is to be accounted for, I think, because in any difference in the bustle and spirit of war preparations. wheat as an example: They are in close proximity, you might | say, to the war itself, and they feel at least that they are on the very diers, bands are playing and the mar- cost. tial apirit is everywhere. That, of course, has a big influence in arousing

'After the war conditions? It is confidently expected that the enormous demand for manufactured products and foodstuffs occasioned by the war, and try it is predicted that we are on the this prediction

things are at the lowest ebb right

# Club for Killing of "Squealers" Found

St. Louis Crooks Have Organization, Police Eay, as Result of Investigation of Murders of Two Ex-Convicts

St. Louis, June 9 .- (I. N. S.) -St. Louis has a gunmen's death club, organized by crooks for the express purpose of murdering stool pigeons and "squealers," according to the police today, investigating the murder

of Frank J. Newman, an ex-convict, Newman was shot and killed on a crowded downtown street last night. derers they jumped in an automobile and were whisked away.

The murder is the second here in of "slackers."

a week. Richard Walsh, another exconvict and known to the police as a 'squealer," was shot and killed on the street near his home a week ago Friday night. His assailants escaped.

Alleged Plotters Deny Guilt

Chicago June 9.—(U. P.)—Gustav Jacobsen and Albert Wehde, indicted ast week with Baron von Reiswitz former German vice consul of Chicago, and others for alleged conspiracy to foment a revolution in

Home Guards Get Old Rifles

Washington, June 9 .- (I. N. S.) The senate finally approved this afternoon the bill authorizing the war department to issue obsolete rifles and immunition to home guards organizations, and the measure now goes to the president for his signature.

New and Wonderful Hair, Removing Secret How to Get Bid of Boots and All.

The secret is out! Any woman bothered with superfluous hair can now rid herself of this trouble absolutelyrid herself of this trouble absolutely—not only the surface hairs, but the roots as well—by what is known as the "phelactine process." The new method does away with numerous and expensive visits to the electrolysis expert. Does away with depliatories or shaving at frequent intervals. Nothing like it ever known before. Got a stick of phelactine, follow the easy instructions, and if not entirely satisfied the druggist will refund your money.

Money.

You do the work in a few seconds, in your own home, without the least injury. The hair-roots come out before your very eyes, leaving the skin soft, amooth, hairless. Phelactine is odoriess, non-irritating, and so harmless you could eat it.

### DeWitt L. Harry Is In Shorncliffe Camp

DeWitt L. Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Harry of 343 Sherman street, has just written a letter to his parents from the Shorncliffe trainng camp at Kent, England, about 12 miles from Dover. He writes that he is enjoying the camp work and expects to be in the trenches soon. The camp 's about a 48 hours' trip from

### Draft Registrants May Parade July 4

San Francisco, June 9 .- (U. P.)-San Francisco selective service registrants will stage a great patriotic demonstration and parade on July 4, if Washington officials indorse a plan started today by Mayor Roiph and a committee of citizens. It is proposed to use this plan to

bring personally before the public the men who offered their services for the nation's defense on registration day.

## PATRIOTISM WILL BE BASIS OF CONTROL OF FOOD, HOOVER PLANS

Regulating Powers Needed, He Says, to Force "Slackers" or "Skunks" in Line.

By Robert J. Bender. Washington, June 9 .- (U. P.) -Patri otism will be made the basis of food control during the war-at the start. Autocratic measures, such as absolute price fixing and requisition, will not be utilized except as a last resort. From the farm to the kitchen, the regulation of prices and supply will administered through voluntary agreement, according to the plans of Food Administrator Herbert Hoover.

"Slackers" and "skunks," as Hoover erms those who might refuse to enter the proposed agreement, will be taken care of by powers to be authorized by congress. Hoover proposes to have a controlling body in charge of each product that will come under his department. This body will be composed of representatives of every link in the chain from producer to conmmediately put back into the channels sumer. They will work out a voluntary arrangement designed to conserve

Powers Needed for "Slackers'

There are certain to be a few ob alled upon will respond on patriotic tion and, above all, economy wherever there, no matter what I have to pay grounds, Hoover believes. Powers to possible. His work in the under- for it." requisition must be given the governdegree of spirit or loyalty, but be- per cent to follow the leaders. Here with school work, in looking up the in fail only 10 days for debt. people are in the very midst of hustle. the farmer to the housewife, with

wheat, say \$1.50 a bushel, based on at least that they are on the very a 10 year average pre-war price with border. Streets are crowded with sol- allowance for increased production

Simultaneously determine a price for every other cereal so as to prevent

Government to Aid With Money Call the elevator owners of the coun

try together and say to them: "The farmers are willing to give you wheat the outfitting of the army and navy is at \$1.50. The government will arrange going in a short time to make for to loan you money necessary to pay greater prosperity in our country. In the price and relieve you of going to fact, by some of the very best, financhal and business minds in the country. In the price and relieve you of going to the Chicago auction market to prochal and business minds in the country.

Call the millers together and tell eve of a business prosperity unequalled them the elevators have wheat at a in the history of our nation. There is basic price to the farmer, to which seemingly every reason to have faith they added a legitimate charge, agreed and confidence in the correctness of upon for storage, grading and the like, and are now ready to sell it to the "There will be no slump. I think miller at a price to be stipulated.

All Would Be Protected The miller will then be urged to

mill a straight flour and to agree on a fixed charge for so doing so that practically a flat rate with some variation for transportation a barrel-about the half the present started.

"In other words," moover has dethe consumer, and at the same time protection and inducement to the farmer and the elimination of speculation.

A similar course would be pursued along the channels of produce development in other necessaries. Many elevator men have already responded to the idea and will be prepared to Before the crowd could stop the mur- start work along this line as soon as congress creates the penalty measures

# War Budget Delay Is Called Unwarranted

Washington, June 9 .- (L. N. S.)-Because he considered the action of the senate in delaying final approval of the \$3,000,000,000 war budget bill unwarranted, Minority Leader Mann, British India, today pleaded not guilty in the house this afternoon, blocked in federal court. Federal Judge Lan- a resolution immediately to make availdis granted them 15 days in which able all army appropriations in the to file demurrers.

"This is chicken feed," said Mann. "and I decline unanimous consent when greater matters of vital interest to the nation are held up by the sen-

# Carranza Garrison

El Paso, Texas, June 9 .- (U. P.)-The Carranza garrison at Torreon has mutinied, sacrificed houses and stores in the town and shot area and stores might reach it. Receiving no signal, in the town, and shot several soldiers he brought it through the fire to the and civilians, according to arrivals surface. The bodies of two miners, reaching here from the interior today. The mutiny occurred Thursday, the of the cage when it reached the top. reports say, and was the result of the soldiers' failure to receive their pay.

# American Vessel

Washington, June 9.—(U. P.)—The tate department announced late today t has been informed that an Amercan ship was fired on by an enemy submarine, the torpedo passing within two yards of the ship. The periscope was plainly seen. The vessel fired on the submarine, but it is not known whether a hit was scored.

## NINE FILE NAMES AS CANDIDATES AT POLLS FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

M. Plummer, Retiring List for Reelection.

THREE WOMEN IN RACE

to Printer Some Time Monday, Last Day of Filing.

Five more candidates for director at the coming school election, June 16 filed applications this morning with the clerk of the school district. At together, to be placed on the ballot O. M. Plummer, present director re iring under the new law, and who. had been understood, would not under any circumstances be a candidate for reelection, announced that he had re considered and instructed that his name be placed among the list of can-

Oren R. Richards, 1175 East Main street, a member of the law firm of Richards & Richards; W. B. Streeter, real estate man with offices at 303 Concord building; Clarence D. Porter, 400 East Forty-ninth street north, and L. Rickman, 86 1/2 Broadway, are the other new applicants.

Three Women in Bace Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed, wife of the

president of the Laurelhurst club, and Dolph R. Norton, 411 East Twentyfourth street north, are the candidates whose names appear third and fourth on the ballot. Their applications were H. filed late Friday afternoon Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden will file today as candidate.

those mentioned are Mrs. Ina Coleman. whose name comes first on the ticket and U. DeWitt Maxson, who has second The ballots will be sent to the

printers some time Monday morning. who wish to file are requested to get their applications in as early as possible. Mr. Thomas has promised that Sheriff Hurlburt, who was unwilling any name presented Monday will be to arrest the debtor even on a court on the ballot, but to avaid con- order, unless he was so protected, fusion, he prefers to have them before the copy goes to the printer. Familiar With Board's Work

Mr. Porter, who filed today, is manager of the surety bond department of the food supply and greatly reduce the James McI. Wood company. Mr. Forter was born in Gaston, Or., and came to Portland in 1905. In announcing his candidacy he ectors, but 75 per cent of those to be promises a strict business administra-

writing and surety business have this connection he has also attended many school meetings and has become familiar with the work of the board. Reach an agreement on a price of

# MONTANA MINE;

(Continued From Page One.)

men on lower levels were cut off entirely from escape. Great clouds of smoke poured from the shaft, retarding the rescue work. Miners working an adjoining property who were ordered to the surface immediately extended their efforts to

the rescue of the imprisoned men. Men on the upper levels were able o escape before the deadly smoke fumes reached them. They formed rescue parties and attempted to go down into the depths, but were forced back by the smoke, many of them United States Attorney Reames. being overcome.

Men Accounted for

The first statement regarding the disaster was given an hour after the the consumer will get the flour at holocaust started. L. D. Frink, superin-practically a flat rate with some variager of the shaft, and M. D. Conners, Following \$1.50 wheat through the foreman of the Spectacular, said they ourse, Hoover says, would result in could account for 213 out of 415 men flour to the consumer at \$6.50 or \$7 who were in the shaft when the fire

When the fire cut off escape from the lower levels, between 40 and 50 clared, "here lies the protection of men managed to escape by working their way through pitch dark underground passages into the Balger mine. adjoining, and coming out through its shaft.

Scenes about the mouth of wrecked mine were heartrending. Women and Children Weep

Groups of women and children had rushed down the hillside, many of them half clad, when the first news of the holocaust was brought to the which will eliminate the possibility surface. Guards prevented entrance to the gates at the mouth of the mine and they collected outside, where they stood weeping all morning, while the rescuers worked.

A long procession of emergency ambulances and hearses filed up the hill from Butte and filled the yards of the grewsome spectacle, as bodies were brought up from the smoke blackened pit and laid in long rows on benches. Where evidences of life were present, rescue workers worked frantically to resuscitate the victims. Manager Braley personally headed a rescue party which descended to the

Miner Saves Close Priend. The most pathetic scenes attended

he rescue work. Tears came to the eyes of onlookers when a miner who had escaped the fire, and arming himself with a helmet had joined the rescue forces. brough the body of his partner and At Torreon Revolts closest friend to the surface. His attempts to resuscitate the man were closest friend to the surface. His atin vain.

The engineer lowered the cage to burned to a crisp, were found on top

Two Trapped in Cage An appalling sight was the crematwo men, Mike Conway and Pete Sheriden, station tenders, who were trapped in a double decked cage Has Narrow Escape shaft. The flames were flying from the shaft like a gigantic torch sround the cage, hung up when the fire disarranged the hoisting machinery. It was within sight of rescue workers powerless to help and the unconscious from one of its field engineers at men were charred to a crisp. These men had just been lowered when the engineer received hurried signals to hoist, and the lifting of the bureau of mines announced, one of cage was speeded up, with the flames the cars is in Colorado, the other near this afternoon. Sentence was with bureau of mines announced, one of the cars is in Colorado, the other near this afternoon. Sentence was with held.

### Forty Men Needed For Ambulance Unit

No Definite Date Set for Mustering in But It Will Probably Be in

Forty men are still needed for the Portland ambulance unit which is being recruited by Captain H. M. Green and Lieutenant J. Guy Strohm at 602 Medical building. The unit was originally filled to its maximum, but Member of Board, Enters orders came to take in by more men. had enlisted, and it was expected that the unit will be complete by Monday. No definite information has come as to when the unit will be mustered into service, but indications are that it will be in about two weeks. It is probable that a short period of train ing will be given the men, and that they will be "somewhere in France" within two months. The unit includes, besides the com-

missioned officers two sergeants of the first class, 11 under sergeants, six corporals, three cooks, one mechanic and 96 privates of the first class.

IN JAIL BECAUSE HE CAN'T PAY HIS DEBTS

heriff Unwilling to Make Up Bond of \$5000.

Charles A. Endicott, 11831/2 Milwaukle avenue, is in the Multnomah county jail for a judgment debt owing S. Stephenson, a commission man with offices at 234 Front street.

Endicott has a wife, three children

and no money to satisfy the debt. He The two other candidates besides says the money owing Stephenson is a disputed claim arising out of some business transaction and for which reult court of Linn county Stephenson insists that Endicott be him there. As evidence of this he furnished a \$5000 bond demanded by "I have engaged an attorney."

> Endicott in jail indefinitely if possible. I want my money.' When asked how he expected to get his money from a man who was held in jail and deprived of any possibility of earning any, he replied "I don't know and I don't care, all know is that he is going to stay

Stephenson, "and I am going to keep

According to the district attorney ment, therefore, to force the other 25 brought him considerably in contact office, it is possible to hold a man cause of the fact that in the east the is the Hoover plan, worked out from records and characters of teachers. In law provides in certain cases for execution of a judgment to be made hail in the capitol, but Baker's is the upon the body of the person against whom it has been rendered. The judgment in this case is \$1539.33 and interest accruing from

the time it was rendered.

### DEATH LIST BIG Washington Orders Knispel Interned

Agitator Caught Carrying Big Bevolver | nine Democrats. With Every Chamber Fully Loaded; in Violation of Alien Proclamation.

For the duration of the war, Julius Knispel, Portland agitator and street speaker, will be kept within the bounds of an internement camp at San Francisco. Telegraphic warrant for his deention was received this morning from Attorney General Gregory by

Knispel, who has crossed swords with the Portland police many times, was arrested Thursday for carrying a firearm, in violation of the president's proclamation. A big revolver, with a cartridge in every chamber was found on him.

The attorney general's order to Mr. Reames follows: "By the order of the president of the United States, acting under the proclamation and regulations as to alien enemies, issued April 6, 1917, through the United States marshal, at presence in your district at large is to the danger of the public peace and safety of the United States: Julius W. Such person shall be held until further order of the president."

### Hunger Striker Is Fed Eggs With Tube

Kansas City, June 9 .- (I. N. S.)-Dr. Allen Porter, government physician, and attaches of the county jail. Speculator. The supply house was forcibly broke the hunger strike of turned into a morgue, and presented a Flea Luboshez, the Russian photogra-Flea Luboshez, the Russian photographer, arrested for his part in the antidraft agitation, by feeding him three eggs and a pint of milk through a tube last night. Luboshez resisted strongly at first, but later became peaceful and took the food.

### 700-foot level and assisted in removing Six Reported Dead in Wreck in Michigan

Port Huron, Mich., June 9 .- (I. N. S.)—Six persons are reported dead and 21 are seriously injured in a wreck on the Rapid railway at Yankee street, St. Clair, Mich. All available physicians and nurses have left here on s special car, in response to a call for aid. A northbound double headed limited collided with a southbound local car about 2 o'clock.

was the last act of the entrapped men port. in frantic effort to convey word of their plight before they succumbed to the fire and gas.

Bureau of Mines Informed Washington, June 9 .- (I. N. S.) --Probably 100 were killed by fire in the Granite Mountain North Butte mine," said an official telegram received by the bureau of mines today Butte.

SENATOR C. L. M'NARY IS FIFTH NATIVE BORN OREGONIAN TO SERVI

Also Fourth Member of Upper House of Congress to Come From State Capital

MOST OF THEM LAWYERS

wealth Have Been Eminent and Efficient Lawyers for Most Part

Washington, June 9.—(WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator Charles L. McNary is fifth native born Oregonian to achieve a seat in the United States senate from that state. He is the fourth senator to be elected or appointed from Salem. The other native born senators were George W. McBride, John M. Gearin, Fred W. Mulkey and Harry Lane, Not for 36 years after Oregon became a one of its native sons, George W. McBride, find a place in the senate.

The other senators credited to Salem are James W. Nesmith, who served six years from 1861; Benjamin F. Harding, who was elected in 1862 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward D. Baker, and served two Arrest Until Plaintiff Puts and one half years, and La Fayette Grover, who served one term, begin ning with 1877.

> Most of Them Lawyers Oregon has sent almost an unbroken ine of lawyers to the senate. The

wo Lanes and Henry W. Corbett were he only ones lacking legal training, although two others, George W. Mc-Bride and Jonathan Bourne, followed usiness pursuits and did not enter actvely into the practice of law. Joseph Lane, grandfather of the an office holder, devoting his attention offtimes to farming and service

bett was a business man and Harry Lane a physician. With the exception held in jail and declares his entire of these three and McBride and Bourne, Clerk Thomas announced. All those willingness to pay the cost of keeping who did not enter into law as a profession for any length of time, all the others are listed as lawyers. Delazon Smith, who drew lots with ioneral Joseph Lane to decide who would serve the short term when they ere elected as first senators from he new state in 1859, was a preacher and an editor as well as a lawyer when he was not holding office. He served in the senate just 18 days when ils term expired. He was a Demo-

rat, and the new legislature sent Edward D. Baker as his successor. Baker Resigns to Enter War Baker entered the senate at the beginning of the regular term in 1863 ut soon after accepted a commission n the aimy and fell at the battle of Ball's Bluff in the following year. Oregon has the right to place two tetues of its greatest dead in statuary only one it has ever placed there. Besides Smith, who holds the short term record as an 18-day senator, two other Oregon members have remained senators for less than a year. Fred W. Mulkey, chosen by the people to fill cut the term of John W. Mitchell, occupied the seat for 40 days. Benjamin Stark, who was appointed after Baker's death, served almost a year.

Tweive have been Republicans and Democrats Long in Control Democratic senators have held seats

or an aggregate period of 35 years, Republicans for an aggregate of 79 years, while for two years the state was represented by only one senator. John H. Mitchell, who served longest, was a senator for over 22 years. though his service was not continuous. Joseph N. Dolph came next, with 12 years, and Senator Chamberlain ranks third with eight years served and four more to go to fill out his term. These three are the only senators Oregon has distinguished by giv ing a second term.

Grain Must Be Double-Sacked

Washington, May 9.—Double sack-ing of grain used by the army in Hawaii and the Philippines has been found necessary by experience, and the luded in the price of oats for which bids have just been received, says the you are ordered to arrest and detain, war department in a letter to Senator Chamberlain, answering criticisms the usual place of confinement in from George A. Westgate of Portland your district, the following German as to the methods used by the departalien enemy, on the ground that his ment in calling for bids.

The sacks are afterward used for military purposes, it is stated. As to waiting for new crop oats, which was suggested; the department says old crop oats are called for only for the ingular possessions, and old or new may be delivered for the western department. As for the 60 days' time reserved by the government in which to accept or reject bids, it is explained that a less period may needed, but sufficient time must be allowed for samples to be tested by the department of agriculture,

"Ambulancier" Wants Commission Washington, June 9 .- Senator Chamerlain recently received a letter from Dr. J. W. Jarvis, serving with the American ambulance hospital in Paris, seeking a commission in the medical department of the American army abread.

Surgeon General Gorgas, to whom the matter was referred, has advised that it is not the policy of the govrnment to remove men from service with the allied armies, and any ap-plication of this kind should be made through the ordinary channels of the French army, so the wishes of the commanding officer may appear. An application coming through these hannels, says General Gorgas, will be given consideration when this government decides to use Americans now

serving with the armies of the allies

Classification to Be Rushed Washington, June 9 .- Commissioner Tallman of the general land office, having ordered classification of the ands of the Oregon and California cage. Signals to hoist were repeated grant to be resumed and rushed to a again and again violently. Finally they conclusion, has done about all that ceased, and a sense of terrible dread is in his power to speed matters until seized the spectators. The signalling the department of justice makes a re-

To that department has been referred for final opinion all questions as to the amount of taxes that should be paid by the government, including the question of paying penalties and interest to date. When this opinion is received the adjustment of taxes will be in order as the move preliminary to opening the agricultural lands to settlement.

Mike Moore Found Guilty

Aviators Will Be Recruited in Oregon

L. J. Whitaker and R. J. Arnold, Portland Young Men, Arrive From Pensacela with Commissions to Enroll 23. Birdmen are to be recruited in Oreon. L. J. Whitaker and R. J. Arnold,

covernment aviators, will open recruiting offices at 106 Fifth street next Monday morning for the aviation section of the Oregon Naval Militia, second section. Twenty-three men are wanted. They must be over 21 years of age and not over 170 pounds in weight. Men are wanted who know gasoline engine motors, carpenters mates, electricians and a hospital apprentice.

Whitaker and Arnold are both Port land boys. Three months ago they left his city for the aviation school at Pensacola, Florida. In the interval hey have learned how to fly, have received certificates as qualified airmen and have been honored with the re cruiting assignment.

## BATTLE FOR CUSTODY OF LIEUT. MARHOFF'S DAUGHTER IS OPENED

ortland Aunt Named Guard-Money From Grandmother,

San Francisco, June 9 .- (P. N. S.)deutenant William Morhoff, U. S. N., now at sea on the Marblehead, and is wife Geraldine, began today a fight for the custody of his 9-year-old daughter, Eleanor, by his first wife. The child is in Portland with her aunt. Her own mother died at her late Harry Lane, was most of his life birth, and since then she has lived with her grandmother. Some months ago the grandmother died, and the Stephenson secured judgment in the in the Mexican war. Henry W. Cor. aunt, a Mrs. Garrell, with her husband came here and secured the child's custody from Superior Judge Thomas Graham

> letters of guardianship granted to the aunt last February revoked. In the petition the lieutenant and his wife allege the custody was secured Board Will Hear All Dismissals of by the aunt through fraud, and with out their knowledge or consent. The child inherited some money from the grandmother, a fact which has

recently come to light.

Today Mrs. Morhoff filed a petition,

signed by her husbands to have the

Mrs. Morhoff is the woman who was ccused by the police three weeks ago of having shot her husband in the oot in order that he could not be sent to sea. This she denied today on the vitness stand, declaring she had never admitted to the police that she shot her husband Judge Graham put the guardianship

### Americans Not to Be Interned in Turkey

ing to grant them permission to leave given excaine and morphine. Counting Senator McNary, Oregon her borders, even if they are of mili-has sent 21 senators to Washington, tary age, according to a formal communication from the Ottoman empire, The doctor attending her is not held received today by the Swedish foreign office. Sweden's good offices in conveying this information to the American government was solicite i.

The same communication asserted that the American school at Beirut had been reopered, and asked that Ameriman Minister Morris be acquainted with the protection afforded Americans throughout Turkey.

### Eleven Arrested as Anti-Draft Plotters

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 9 .- (U. P.)—Eleven Socialists and sympathizers, who are alleged to have participated in the anti-conscription campaign carried on here, were arrested found necessary by experience, and the here today, and are held on \$10,000 cost of the sacks is expected to be in- bail each by Federal Judge Sessions. Among those arrested are Rev. Daniel Roy Freeman, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, and Charles G. Taylor, member of the board of education. One of the two still to be arrested is a Socialist nationally known.

### New Fortifications For Coast Are Asked

Washington, June 9 .- (I. N. S.) -Alhough he admitted that San Francisco, San Diego and San Pedro harbors are 'fairly well defended," Representative Osborne of California this afternoon declared the balance of the Pacific coast is improperly defended. He asked for new fortifications for all exposed points along the Pacific in Washington, Oregon and California.

### Chicago in Lead at End of Seven Events

P.)—Chicago led in the Big Nine con-ference here this afternoon at the end of seevn events with a score of 23 1/2 Illinois was second with 17 and Missouri third, with 11.

### One of Southland's Boats Is Picked Up

Washington, June 9 .- (U. P.) -- One of the two missing boats of the torpedoed British steamer Southland has been picked up, a state department cable said, late today. It contained 16 men. The other containing 28 men is still unaccounted for. It is not known whether the missing American Rigney, is in the boat picked up.

### French Flyers Drop Bombs on U-Boats

Paris, June 9 .- (I. N. S.) -French aeroplanes, attached to the Bologne station, bombarded German submarines on June 2 and 4, it was officially announced today. TO SLEEP WELL

JURORS CAN'T AGREE IN CASE OF LEE YIN ACCUSED OF MURDER

8:40 o'Clock, Friday, but Reach No Verdict.

HREE OTHERS INDICTED

Grand Jury Would Try Men Arrested Saturday Night After Tong Battle in North End.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. At noon today there seemed to be no indication of an early agreement among the jurors in the case of Charles Lee Yin, accused of murdering Ham Quong Fong last February. The jury retired at 8:40 Friday night, following the instructions which were given by Circuit Judge Biggs. At 11 o'clock they reported that there was no possibility of their reaching an mmediate verdict and were ordered locked up for the night.
At the conclusion of the testimony

on both sides shortly after court conian; Girl Inherited Some on both sides shortly after court convened Friday afternoon, a short presentation of the state's case was made by Deputy District Attorney John Coller. Attorney Robert Maguire for the defense waived his right to make any closing address to the jury and the court delivered his final instructions. The action of the defense in waiving its right to address the jury prevented the main arraignment for the state which was to have been made these two are Commissioner Bigelow by Special Prosecutor Dan A. Ma- and Commissioner-elect Mann.

larkey The grand jury Friday afternoon returned indictments against Yee Guck, Shee Fong and Low Ju, charging them with the murder of Chin Hong at Broadway and Flanders street last Saturday. The three men were all arrested shortly after the shooting and have been identified as participants.

APPEAL COMMISSION NAMED

School Teachers. Judge Kavanaugh Friday afternoon appointed the following to act on the newly established commission on appeals for teachers: Judge Guy C. H. Corliss, J. C. Olds, and Mrs. Alice Benson Beach. The new state law empowers the presiding judge of the circuit court to make the appointments continue for one year. The commission will hear all matters concernng demotions and dismissals of teach

#### matter over two weeks, to give the lieutenant a chance to appear in court. Cocaine Dose Fatal To Doctor's Patient

Mrs. Mary Hoag of Astoria died at the Good Samaritan hospital Friday morning at 10:30 as a result of cocains Stockholm, June 9.—(U. P.)—Turkey poisoning. She was undergoing a AUTOGRAPH GIVEN MAYOR operation on her nose and was City Officials and Employes Pre-Acting Coroner Smith took the bod and an inquest will be held Monday Mrs. Hoag is survived by her husband, W. H. Hoag of Astoria, and her father, A. W. Jurhs of 715 North Kellogg street.

Frank L. Stearns Frank L. Stearns, an electrical engineer, who was killed by inhalation of gas and smoke in a tunnel of the C M. & S. P. railway June 3, at East Portal, Mont., was a resident of this city, his home being at 533 Belmont street. He was born in Boulder, Colo., March 17, 1890, and was educated in Boise. In 1910 he came to Portland. He married Miss Jessie Miller of Belgrade, Mont.. May 24, 10 days before his death. Funeral services were held at the Miller & Tracey parlors Friday afternoon, and interment was in Mount Scott Park cemetery

### Argentine Schooner Shelled and Bombed

Argentine schooner Oriano was shelled Reeves fainted when asked about the and then sunk by a bomb on June 6. status of his citizenship, and was unconscious for half an hour, it is said The crew was saved and landed.

CHANGE

POLICY

#### Beals Successor Arrives in Portland

Alfred H. Thiessen, who is to relieve he weather bureau arrived from Salt Lake City last night with his wife and oung son, Arthur. Mr. Thiessen had had charge of the office at salt Lake City for eight years, and has been in the weather bureau since his gradusurors Have Been Out Since the weather bureau since his gradua-Previous to his going to Salt Lake City, he was in charge of the district of North Carolina. This change is snother promotion for him. Mr. Beals expects to leave next Wednesday for San Francisco, to be in harge of the station there, which is ilso a promotion. He has been in harge of the local district for 11 years, and in the weather bureau for 35. No other changes in the staff of the local office are to be made at

## LA ROCHE PROBABLY AS CITY ATTORNEY

Mayor-Elect Baker, Bigelow and Mann Are Said to Favor Present Official

W. P. LaRoche, city attorney, probably will be retained under the new ity administration. George I. Baker, mayor-elect, favor

he retention of the city attorney, and

has let it be known that at least two other members of the council have pledged their support. It is thought Ex-City Attorney Frank S. Grant is looked upon with favor, it is said, by Commissioner-elect Barbur. The names

of several others have been mentioned for the place, but with Mayor-elect Baker's stand, it is believed LaRoche will be retained, Rumor has it that the contest for the place of city auditor, to be left vacant by Commissioner-elect Barbur. has narrowed down to James Gill deputy auditor; C. F. Wiegandt, chief

clerk in the department of public utilf-

ties, and John Y. Richardson, a public

FILM ORDINANCE PREPARED Storage of Motion Picture Equip-

ment Will Be Regulated. A new ordinance regulating the storage of motion picture films is to be considered by the city council next week. The ordinance was prepared by the city's bureau of building and in aimed to safeguard human life and

property. The measure prohibits the storing of films in basements, in buildings of frame construction, in buildings exceeding two stories, in buildings used for lodging. It provides that where two story buildings are used the films shall be stored on the first floor. The ordinance also contains many other technical provisions.

sent Album to Mr. Albee,

City officials and employes this morning presented Mayor Albee with a beautiful album containing the signatures of every employe in the city hall The album was given in appreciation of Mr. Albee's interest in he employes during the four years he served as mayor.
Professor E. F. Pernot, city bacteriologist, and Mrs. Sarah Evans. narket inspector, had the honor of handing it to the mayor.

"It's the best thing I've received

#### since I've been mayor of Portland," was Mr Albee's comment. Councilman Elect May Lose Office

Los Angeles, June 9 .- (P. N. S.)-With the citizenship councilman-elect, John B. Reeves, a matter of specula-tion, nine defeated candidates for city council today were hot on the trail of a presumptive vacancy in the new body. Reeves was born in Canada After taking out his first papers, he Washington, June 9.—(U. P.)—The returned to Canada and lived 10 years state department is advised that the then coming back to the United States

**BAKER** THEATRE

**WEEK SUNDAY** 

JUNE 10th First of the Big Road Attractions Coming to This Theatre

dapted By Dorothy Donnelly.

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JOHN CORT Presents THE NY CASINO THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

Percy Waxman. by Charles Cuvillier Milton Schwarzwald-ELEANOR HENRY, GUY SAMPSEL, IRVING BROOKS, LILY LEONARD, ADOLPH LINK, MORTIMER WELDON, ROBERT O'CONNOR, GILBERT CLAYTON, KATE STOUT, GRANT AND WING.

Most fascinating chorus coaxed from the "Great White Way" in years

Seats now seiling at Baker Theatre box office. Prices—Nights, lower floor, \$2.00 and \$1.50. Baicony, \$1.50, \$1.00. Gallery, reserved 50c and 25c. Wednesday matines—Best seeds, \$1.00. Saturday matines, 25c to \$1.50. Take Moreford's Acid Phosphate Half a teaspoonful in a glass of water, tak-n before retiring, insures restful sleep.—Adv.