

REVOLUTION IS LIKELY IN SWEDEN, ASSERTS PORTLAND RESIDENT

Mrs. Frances Erickson, Who Has Just Returned From Old Country, Tells Story.

POOR PEOPLE STARVING

Food So Scarce and Price So High It Is Next to Impossible to Satisfy Hunger's Demands.

"There is apt to be a revolution in Sweden this winter on account of food conditions, says Mrs. Frances Erickson of 123 East Clay street, who returned to Portland on June 2 from a stay in Sweden of nine months. 'The poor people there are starving. They get all their food by means of tickets, and they have to live on very short supplies. Conditions are becoming so bad that when they go into a store without a ticket, they simply lay their money on the counter and wait until they can and run away. I think that Sweden is next to Germany in scarcity of food. 'I spent last winter at Dalarna at my old home, which is in the country. We couldn't afford to eat white bread because the price was so high, and for a long time we made two meals a day out of barley ground up and baked with salt water and a little milk. We couldn't get any meat but salt pork and bologna sausage. The farmers all raised pigs just to kill in winter. The feed was so high to keep cattle, so they were about all slaughtered. A sack of oats cost 33 crowns—three and a half crowns are equal to a dollar, and a dollar is worth much more here than it is here—so people couldn't afford to keep horses either.

Tickets Are Used. "The government controls everything by means of tickets. The farmers are all required to register exactly the amount of food they have on hand, and then it has to last them a certain length of time. Coffee, sugar, bread, rice, flour, grain, and vegetables can't be bought without cards.

So far the people have been raising enough food for themselves, but the trouble is with the contracts which they have to sell to Germany and Russia, which they have to keep. If it wasn't for these they wouldn't be so hard up, but as it is, if any one raises any more than is needed for one's own use, the government takes it. People now can't afford to raise any more than they have to have, because the prices of seeds have gone up so much, and when it is raised the government takes it at whatever price it wants to pay.

"It costs eight crowns a day now to keep an ordinary family supplied with food, and that is good pay for a man there. But clothing, too, has gone up. Wool can hardly be bought. My little boy had to wear a suit made and he had to have wool stockings, though they cost a dollar a pair. The men in the timber camps have been making good money this year, but they can hardly live on their wages.

None Feared Submarines "There were 1200 Americans coming back when I did, and there wasn't any of them who were afraid to change the submarine war, and they were so anxious to get back to America. If we had got torpedoed it would only have been a little bit more trouble, just a swim, and they would come back as pleasant as staying there and starving. I tell you I'm never going back. America's the land for me.

"We didn't see any submarines, though. We had to change our course on account of the blockade, and land at Halifax for inspection by the British authorities. We were then sent through Norway and taking the 'Bergensfjord' at Bergen, and we had a nice trip coming over. The only real sign of war we saw were the British battleships in Halifax, Mr. but we were glad to get there."

MAX H. HOUSER BUYS \$250,000 LIBERTY BONDS

(Continued From Page One)

Heation a list of all persons in the city who have subscribed more than \$2500 to the Liberty loan, and this is expected greatly to stimulate the campaign.

\$1,577,250 Outside Portland The state total also made a favorable advance Saturday, the aggregate of amounts reported being \$1,411,900. Aggregate subscriptions for the state outside of Portland are \$1,117,250. This leaves Portland a total of \$2,449,650 to raise in the next five days between now and Friday in order to reach the total appropriation of \$4,000,000. For the state a total of more than \$2,000,000 remains to be raised. Portland will have to subscribe at a rate of \$489,880 every day of this week in order to be successful.

Store Employees Enthusiastic Julius L. Meier, general manager of Meier & Frank's store, said Saturday that the store had subscribed \$50,000 and that Mrs. Sigmund Frank had subscribed another \$50,000. Individual employees have subscribed \$12,500. The store cooperative association has subscribed \$1700 and other members of Mr. Frank's family have made proportional subscriptions. The total amounts to over \$120,000.

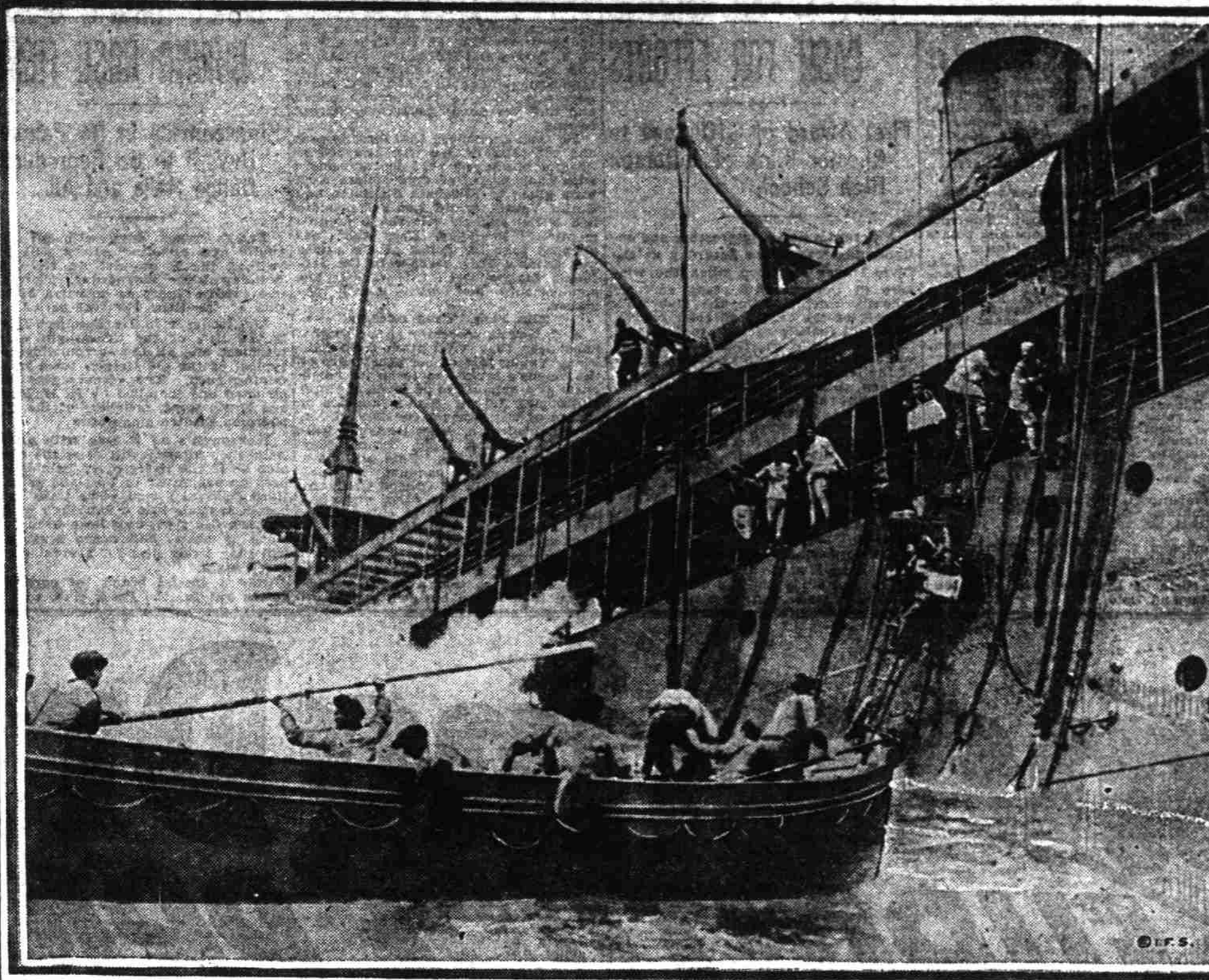
C. S. Jackson, publisher of The Journal, telegraphed to Portland Saturday from Baltimore that he had directed an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital two weeks ago, directing that a subscription of \$24,000 in behalf of members of his family and himself be made at once.

Thousand Near Dr. Boyd. Of this amount Mr. Jackson subscribed \$10,000 for himself, \$5000 for Mrs. Jackson, \$6000 for F. C. Jackson and \$4000 for J. H. Jackson. He also directed that a partial payment plan for employees of The Journal to subscribe to the bonds be started.

Nearly a thousand people gathered at the Hippodrome theatre at noon Saturday to attend the Liberty loan public meeting. Great enthusiasm was manifested on the part of the speakers. John H. Boyd, who eloquently appealed for immediate action in subscribing towards the war loan. The speaker vividly painted the picture which might follow if the allies are not supported at this juncture by the United States.

Head Plays in Street. C. A. Miller, federal reserve bank representative, who sold the bonds and their investment value. The ad-

A TRAGEDY AT SEA--SINKING OF THE LINER SONTAY



The French steamship Sontay, enroute to Saloniki from Marseilles, was sunk in the Mediterranean April 10. The ship sank rapidly in a heavy sea, but the rapidity with which the small boats were launched was the means of saving all but 45 lives.

quartet and Frank D. Hennessy furnished a musical program and the Third Oregon band played on the streets before the meeting and at the theatre. W. M. Ladd presided.

The way other cities of the Pacific coast are viewing the rather desultory manner in which Portland meets the Liberty bond issue is illustrated in a letter received at campaign headquarters Saturday afternoon from the Pacific coast campaign committee at San Francisco.

The letter, in part, says: "From the evidence we have, Portland is less inclined to recognize her responsibilities than any other big city on the Pacific coast. This information will all go down as a matter of record when the aggregate subscriptions are turned in June 15. We have information to the effect that these subscriptions will be made public after that time so that a roll of honor of Pacific coast cities will be compiled. This roll of honor will probably show the total amount of bonds which each city should have subscribed and likewise the amount that it actually did take. If Portland stands way down the list, it will rather make her the object of a certain amount of contempt throughout the entire United States.

"Not only do we intend to make an honor roll amongst the cities, but an honor roll of individuals in various cities will also be compiled, so that those people in each city who show they have subscribed liberally, and who failed to recognize their duty in this matter, will be held up to the scorn of the entire community.

Big Drive Will Continue The big drive among workmen was continued through this week until the campaign closes Friday. Probably the largest meeting of all will be at the Union stockyards in North Portland Tuesday noon.

Thirty boys of the Y. M. C. A. workers hard all day Saturday distributing lithographs and posters through the business district and their work will be supplemented this week by the Boy Scouts in town begin distributing 30,000 Liberty loan emblems through the residence sections. These emblems will be equipped with bond application blanks.

Pendleton is the premier city of the state as far as loan subscriptions are concerned. The city's apportionment was \$475,000. Over two weeks ago Pendleton subscribed \$400,000, and now a call for \$75,000 more of the bonds has been closed. The city has oversubscribed its quota, reports received from Pendleton today indicate.

L. Allen Lewis of Allen & Lewis informed the Liberty loan campaign committee today that the company's subscription of \$25,000, recently announced, would be doubled to \$50,000. The added subscription will be made at once.

Firesmen Invited to Subscribe Mr. Lewis mentioned the fact that Portland was so far behind in the matter of subscribing to the bond issue and said he felt the necessity of doubling his subscription. Other subscribers who are able to do the same thing, Mr. Lewis declared.

Beginning Monday morning at 10 o'clock, City Commissioner Bigelow, Fire Chief Dowell and H. R. Blauvelt of the Oregon Life Insurance company, will begin canvassing the engine houses of the city, and every fireman will be interviewed. There are over 400 of these men, and it is felt that at least \$100,000 should be subscribed among them. David M. Dunne addressed a meeting of workmen at the Columbia Steel company Friday afternoon and the men afterwards subscribed \$2500. Additional subscriptions of \$1000 were promised. A. W. Clark, manager, announced that a partial payment plan had been put in effect with the employees.

William Strauss, chairman of the wholesale and retail merchants committee, announced that actual subscriptions of \$151,800 had been secured by his organization. Pledges aggregating \$90,000 more have been made, and Mr. Strauss said he was confident that the committee would secure \$250,000 before the lists closed.

SUBMARINE SAILOR'S LIFE IS CONTINUOUS NERVE-RACKING AGONY

British Officer Tells of Horrors Experienced by Germans Aboard.

London, June 9.—The life of a submarine sailor is one of nerve shattering, mind wrecking agony. A British naval officer, writing in a newspaper here, gives a graphic account of the horrors endured by the German under-sea sailors, summing up with a few tragic words the end of a "U"-boat which had become entangled in the netting under a mine field.

"We hear a great deal of the success of the German submarine. Its failures are cloaked in an impenetrable secrecy. It requires an effort to visualize all the sweating agony of fear, all the minutes that are centuries in passing when deathly disaster is half a fathom away, all the nerve racking intensity of mental concentration that never ceases while the submarine is at sea. Perhaps only the man with submarine experience can even guess at the price of such warfare.

"The Germans pay for whatever successes they have. I offer them no sympathy on that score. It is a dirty game, anyway, but it takes full grown men to play it.

"Have you ever thought what it means for a German submarine to get out into the Atlantic? It has to dodge mines in the Bight of Heligoland. It has to crawl in a half-submerged condition, ready to plunge at any moment, across the North Sea to certain perturbed waters tossing in the north that are the only possible outlet, and every inch of those waters is patrolled by British vessels—destroyers, motor launches, trawlers, and alike, all carrying guns all carrying every device known to man that will kill the submarine.

"Worse remains behind. A smudge of smoke on the horizon, and down the submarine goes into darkness. The thudding of the Diesel engines is replaced by the soft purr of the electric motors. Then across the silence there brakes a soft, slow, grinding noise. The conning officer looks at his coxswain by his side. In the thoughts of both is the one idea. 'Trawlers—and trawlers carry grappling hooks that will pierce the thin skin of a submarine in a score of places as they are towed along at a leisurely pace.

"Then the note of the trawler's propellers is mixed with a sharper, clearer, faster whir. Destroyers! The U-boat is in an unhealthy corner. 'The commander dives lower and swerves toward the coast. There is only one thing to do—to rest many fathoms down on the sandy bottom till it is dark.

"That is what happens under the happiest circumstances. There are others. There may be no sandy bed, only treacherous rocks, with a lump of sea running that means banging and battering the frail hull till it leaks. Then the U-boat must crawl on under water hour after hour while those tell-tale propellers throb on the surface. Electric storage batteries will only run a few hours. There is perhaps enough power to keep her going another couple of hours.

"There is a sudden moment of annihilation in the submarine. Every one is struck unconscious for 10 seconds while the boat shakes and trembles. Each wakes to find himself flung headlong into a corner. The bows suddenly swoop downwards, though the diving rudder is set upward; the stern cocks up to an incredible angle. A trap, a mined net, probably, or some new contrivance. . . . that is the ever-haunting fear—something new, something from which there is no known method of escape, some peril that has not been faced before.

"There is a silence of the tomb in the steel hull. No one speaks. Then another explosion. 'A few oily patches on the surface of the sea, a few bubbles that burst and are gone. That is all the slayers see. Later a query mark is put against one more report in the anti-submarine department."

Rancher Buys \$1000 Bond for Each Child

Petaluma, Cal., June 8.—(P. N. S.)—Charles Hunt, rancher of Two Rocks, today purchased at the Sonoma County National bank \$6000 worth of Liberty bonds for his children, giving each a \$1000 bond. The children who received the bonds are: Marvin L. Hunt, who is with the G. P. McNear company; Clyde Hunt, Mrs. J. G. Du Bose of Santa Rosa; Cecil Hunt, Miss Lena Hunt and Miss Hester Hunt.

The Season's Corset Styles

Our Corset Department shows all of the latest seasonable designs and in such an excellent variety of models that shopping with us becomes an actual pleasure.

For excellence of style, accuracy of fit, genuine comfort and lasting service, we know of no better corsets than the Hendersons at the moderate prices we ask.

A visit to our Corset Department will amply repay you if you are interested in this season's new styles.

Prices From \$1.25 to \$3.75

Initiation Stunts Fatal to Engineer

Hammond, Ind., June 9.—(I. N. S.)—Officials of Huntington county await action of the coroner's jury before making arrests in the case of William Nelson, an Erie engineer who died while he was being initiated into the Brotherhood of Railway Employees. He was not submitted to a medical examination before joining the order and was ordered to put on a pair of copper soled shoes through which a current was turned on. When he began to step high, he faltered and died in an anteroom before medical aid could be summoned.

PIONEER HAD LIVED IN THIS STATE 65 YEARS

James M. Rickey, who died at his home, 4223 Fifty-sixth street avenue southeast, was born in Dubuque, Iowa, December 6, 1840, and crossed the plains in 1852. Most of his early life was spent in and about Salem and Marion county. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Josephine Rickey, and four children, all of Portland. They are: Barton, W. Joseph C. Edward, L. Rickey and Mrs. Ethel I. Churchill. Funeral services were held at the Miller & Tracey chapel Friday afternoon and the body forwarded to Salem for interment.

AGED HORSE WILL BE FEATURE OF FESTIVAL

A feature of the coming Rose Festival parades will be Prince, the aged horse whose sturdiness has elicited the admiration from throngs at previous festivals. Prince was born in Kansas in 1858, and ever since he was broken in he has worked continuously, despite the fact that he is blind in one eye, due to accident when he was but 2 years old.

At present he draws the Salvation Army wagon and makes the East Side stables his habitat. He was originally owned by J. W. Dowty, owner of the Oak Grove Stock farm at Barton, Or. Veterinarians, not knowing his age, have estimated it at about 12 years.

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BOHEMIA SUFFERING MARTYRDOM SEVERE AS THAT OF BELGIUM

Ever Since First Year of War It Has Been Held Down Like Conquered Nation.

PEOPLE LIBERTY LOVING

Tyranny Has Been Resisted in Every Way Possible--Desert to Russians Rather Than Fight for Germans.

By V. Cladek Much, though not a word too much, has been said of the sufferings of Belgium, Poland and Serbia; brave, unfortunate peoples bludgeoned by the war makers of Berlin. But there is another heroic state whose martyrdom, as cruel as these, has passed almost unnoticed—Bohemia.

By this term is meant the Czecho-Slovak nation, including Bohemia proper, Moravia and a slice of northwestern Hungary. This nation numbers nearly 10,000,000 members, has a rich and ancient culture, a stirring history and an unbreakable love of liberty.

It has resisted all the efforts of the Hapsburgs to Germanize it, and remains a Slavic nation friendly to France and England as the liberal powers of Europe and to Russia as the protector of Slavic people.

Country is Oppressed For this, even before the war, it was held down like a newly conquered and hostile province, and since the war broke, Bohemian sufferings have been incalculable.

By the end of the first year of the conflict, two thirds of the Czech publications had been suppressed, and many of the editors imprisoned or executed. No musician is allowed to play the works of the great Bohemian composer, Smetana, and no Czech is allowed to circulate or read the writings of Tolstol and Emerson.

The athletic societies have been disbanded, Germans have been put in charge of the police administration of Bohemian cities, the national language is forbidden on the railways and may not even be used in sending telegrams. These measures are enforced with savage severity; according to a semi-official paper of Vienna, up to December, 1915, there had been 1045 civil executions in Bohemia and Moravia alone.

Tyranny is Resisted. The Bohemians have resisted this tyranny in every way they could. Forced by their tyrants into a war against their friends, they have deserted at every opportunity. The Twenty-eighth regiment went over to the Russians in a body, and is now fighting gallantly on the Russian side. The Eighth, Thirtieth, Eighty-eighth and One Hundred and Second regiments have made the same move in a little less unanimous fashion. Thousands of recaptured Bohemian soldiers have been executed when no male connections have been levied against the families of those who have been taken prisoners, yet the desertions go on. A people so devoted and resourceful

Mrs. Jessie C. Peel Goes to Last Rest

Had Come Peacefully at Her Home Saturday Afternoon. Funeral Will Be Held Monday at Finley's Chapel. Mrs. Jessie Cameron Peel, a resident of Portland for 27 years, passed away peacefully Saturday afternoon at her home, 101 East Sixteenth street. Mrs. Peel was 79 years of age. Four sons are residents of this city, Allan C. Peel, treasurer of the Glass & Prudhomme company; George A. Gordon A. and Marcus A. Peel. Two other sons reside in the east, Arthur Peel in Cleveland, Ohio, and Norman Peel in New York. The latter is now in Portland, having come west on account of his mother's failing health. Mrs. Peel is survived also by three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Lewthwaite of Oregon City, Mrs. R. W. Osborn and Miss Maie Peel of this city. The funeral will be held at Finley's, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Newspapers of City Are Given Thanks

At the final meeting Friday of the general Memorial day committee from G. A. R. posts, U. S. W. V. camp and Sons of Veterans, with Women's Relief corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Ladies' auxiliary of the U. S. W. V., resolutions of thanks were adopted in favor of Portland newspapers, for the publicity given to events of Memorial day. In favor of the contributors of flowers and services and of those who lent automobiles to the committee.

Sixth Church Will Hold Service Today

The newly organized Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, announces services beginning today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday at 5 p. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. in the assembly hall of the Portland hotel, Morrison street entrance. An additional church service will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Portland Hotel advertisement featuring a large illustration of a woman in a long, elegant dress. Text includes: Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner \$1 5:30 to 8—Music Dinner Dance Every Weekday Evening Dancing 6:15 to 8:15. Table d'Hote Dinner \$1 or a la Carte 5:30 to 8. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwin Love assist at the dinner dance, introducing the new steps. Club Breakfasts in main dining room. Noon Luncheon 50c in dining room grill. Richard W. Childs, Mgr.

Special Announcement! In order to assist in making the Summer Half-Holiday universal, we have decided to join with the Meat Cutters and Retail Grocers' Association and close our store on Wednesdays at 1 P. M., during July and August, instead of Thursdays as has been our custom the past four years. Would it not be well to extend this arrangement to all commercial establishments during these hot months?

Robert's Bies advertisement with logo and text: Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. Saturdays at 9 A. M. Store Closes at 5:30 P. M. Saturdays at 6 P. M. The Most in Value—The Best in Quality.

Here Is the News of an Underpriced Purchase and Sale of Silks, 98c Yd.

For well-known Trademarked Silks in 36 to 40-inch widths—The season's most fashionable weaves in popular plain colors—Also a full showing of neat and attractive patterns including the new 'Sports' effects. This sale, coming now, before we have had any summer weather, really at the very opening of the summer season, is the greatest opportunity ever offered to purchase the latest, the most sought after silk creations—far below their real worth—an opportunity we believe you will not let pass. Come—Select From: 40 Inch Silk and Wool Poplins—in cream, black, browns, reds, blues. 36 Inch Black Messaline and Taffeta Silks—Perfect in weave and of rich, lustrous finish. 36 Inch Silk Poplins in all wanted plain colors, etc., etc., but words of description seem so tame and unsatisfactory—you will want to see these silks for yourself. Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M.

Undervalued Shoe Offerings for Carnival Week Women's Pumps and Shoes on Sale at \$2.19 Pair Patent, Gunmetal and White Pumps in styles with low or high heels, strap or plain models in all sizes; also lace Oxfords and Vici Kid Comfort Shoes with elastic side, patent tip and rubber heels. Children's Pumps, sizes 8 1/2 to 11, at \$1.59 Children's Pumps, sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$1.89 Barefoot Sandals at 99c Pair Children's Barefoot Sandals in foot form styles with two straps—they come with Goodyear stitched sole and in all sizes from 5 to 2.

A Sale of Novelty Ribbons Just received a special purchase of new Novelty Ribbons—light and dark warp prints, especially desirable for fancy work, and are shown in models four lots to select from as follows: Lot 1 On Sale at 15c Yd. Lot 2 On Sale at 20c Yd. Lot 3 On Sale at 25c Yd. Lot 4 On Sale at 30c Yd.

A Splendid Lot of Seco Silk Coats at \$5.75 and \$6.75 Every woman's wardrobe should include one of these fashionable Summer Coats—they are made of best quality Seco Silk, and are shown in models with large collar—they come in tan color, finished with striped collar, belt and cuffs—All sizes, 10 to 46.

Women's Silk Poplin Sport Skirts at \$4.95 Four clever new models in Women's Sport Skirts—all sizes in a complete assortment of the newest and best shades high-grade garments at a very low price. Carnival Week Specials in Sheets and Pillow Slips An opportune time to replenish your Summer Bedding needs at saving prices. Pillow Slips, 42 by 36 12 1/2c inches, at each. Pillow Slips, 42 by 35 17c inches, at each. Pillow Slips, 45 by 36 19c inches, at each. Bed Sheets, 72 by 90 in. at, each. Bed Sheets, 72 by 90 in. at, each. Bed Sheets, 81 by 90 in. at, each. Fine White Cambric, 36 inch width, at, yard. 50c 69c 89c 15c