THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; tomorrow, fair with rising temperature; variaable winds. Humidity, 54.

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LIBERTY

Today's grand total for state \$8,121,200

The state outside of Portland 1,713,750

Total for Portland

What Every \$100

Six standard rifles.

16 pairs of blankets.

400 pairs of socks.

82 flannel shirts.

16 woolen khaki suits.

42 cotton khaki suits.

12 woolen overcoats,

date 64 men.

Liberty Bond Will

Buy for the Army

Each \$100 Liberty bond will

buy these things for the army: Ma

2,000 rounds of ammunition.

Each \$100 Liberty bond will

36 pairs of marching shoes

Each \$100 Liberty loan bond

Ruth Kruger Case

discovery of a woman's glove and cor-

set cover buried in the cellar of a

Harlem motorcycle shop today gave

by Alfredo Cocchi, who was last seen

with Miss Kruger before she disap-

peared four months ago, and who se-

cretly fled to Italy a short time ago,

or perhaps the body itself.

front; and \$500 will keep him

Buy a Liberty bond today.

New Clue Found in

tions

CN TRAINS AND NEWS

ALLIED OFFENSIVE INCREASES IN MAGNITUDE ON WEST FRONT LINES AND IN THE TRENTINO

Field Marshal Haig Forces Relinquishment by Foe of an Additional Patch of Belgian Territory West of Warneton-French Increase Pressure on Hindenburg Line.

ITALY STARTS NEW DRIVE AGAINST AUSTRIAN POSITIONS IN TRENTINO

London Entertains Hopes That Russia Will Be Revived Into Active Participation in the Fighting on Much Weakened Front.

GENERAL HAIG ISSUES STATEMENT

Field Marshal Haig issued a special order of the day, congratulating General Plumer and the army under him for its success, which he said was "an earnest of an eventful victory for the allied cause." "The full effect of the victory cannot yet be estimated," the British commander-in-chief declared. "But that it will be great is certain. The British losses from a battle of such magnitude were gratifyingly light. Nothing can save the enemy from complete defeat. Brave and tenacious as the German troops are, it is only a question of how much

longer they can endure a repetition of such blows." Announcement was made today that the total number of prisoners taken in the record day of last week by the Canadians was 169, includ-

By Ed L. Keen

many over the effect of President Wil-London, June 12.—(U. P.)—On every son's message to Russia, backed up western front today allied pressure was squeezing the Teutonic grip with increasing strength. Field Marshal Haig, profiting by his

newly won and dominating positions on the Wytschaete-Messines ridge, forced relinquishment by the enemy of an dditional patch of Belgian territory just west of Warneton, and, according o front dispatches today, was gaining elsewhere on this same general To the south the French pressure on

the base of the now badly battered lindenburg line was steadily increas-ing on conflict marked by intense artil-

Italy Begins New Offensive

At this particularly timely moment. Italy is apparently started on another offensive. This time the blow is in the Trentino-adding another theatre f activity fighting to the great war's

Italy has just concluded the first stage of one highly successful offenive in the Carso. Austria must keep great forces constantly massed there to meet the menace of General Ca-lorna's ever tightening grip on Trieste. now almost in sight of the Italian fighters. Today she must likewise harry reserves to the Trentino, in efforts to stor encroachment on her own

Battles Shift to Teutonic Ground

What makes the new Italian drive of particular interest is the fact that the fighting is over Teutonic ground it is one of the few places in the world war, in Europe at least, where the Teutens are finding the battle brought home to them, on their own

There is still hone here that Russia day be revived into active participaion in the fighting. Just now mill- the interstate commission today. He ary experts realize Germany has pointed out that the whole industry thinned her lines on the Russian front n order to mass reserves against illied attacks elsewhere.

Germany Realizes Situation dispatches received here indicated full realization in Germany of this situation, Particular emphasis was laid on reports of anxiety felt in Ger-

NEW AMERICAN DIVER CAUSES SENSATION IN FRANCE, SAYS PAPER

Tiny Craft Built to Exterminate German U-Boats; More to Follow.

Paris, June 12.-(U. P.)-A new American submarine hunter, which has ust arrived at a French port and a sensation because of its radical departure from pre-conceived ideas of shipbuilding, was described by e Journal today.

The vessel, it was stated, is nearly 100 feet long, is propelled by gasoline and is capable of the enormous speed of 30 knots. By a special arrange-ment, the boat's fuel is replenishable at sea, long tubes connecting with a ship's reservoir. The armament which this form

idable vessel carries is declared to permit the most rapid offensive power by long range guns. She is equipped with the latest type of listening instruments and when not under navigation is capable of long submergence in the water. Le Journal declared that within

few months there would be several hundred of these vessels in active

Disabled U-Boat Is

German submarine U-52, disabled by shell fire, was found off the Spanish taken to block the 'middle Europe

German Guns Belch Fire

by England and France.

Paris, June 12 .- (U. P.) -- Active arllery fire from German guns at several points and repulse of enemy raids was all the fighting activity in today's

The artillery fire was "rather viothe war office said, against Californie plateau, southeast of Cor-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

Clyde B. Aitchison Presents Arguments Before Interstate Commission.

Washington, June 12 .- (WASHING ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -The 15 per cent freight rate adance case was characterized as a "threat of calamity" to the entire Northwest by Cylde B. Aitchison, for merly of the Oregon Public Service ommission, when arguing against lumber freight rate increases before comes in protest, joined by the public service commissions, and the situa-

public's interest. No justification exists for the advance by transcontinental carriers, he asserted, whatever condition obtains ber carriers were cited to show the result of the percentage of increase suggested. The proposed rates would e in violation of law, he said, as the Pacific coast lumber rates have aleady advanced, while rates have dereased in other sections. Coast mills,

tion makes it a duty to consider the

working out adjustments if any inrease results.

producing timbers for ships was pointed out with the necessity for rates that will permit marketing of this

Charles Donnelly of the Northern representing the carriers, made statements in arguing that were encouraging to the fruit interests. He said he is prepared to admit that the fruit growers have given strong justification for the position that the percentage of increase would be damaging Samuel J. Wettrich of Seattle presented arguments in behalf of the commercial interests of the Pacific

Poles in America Rejoice at Message

President Wilson's Statement to Russia Regarding War Aims Looked

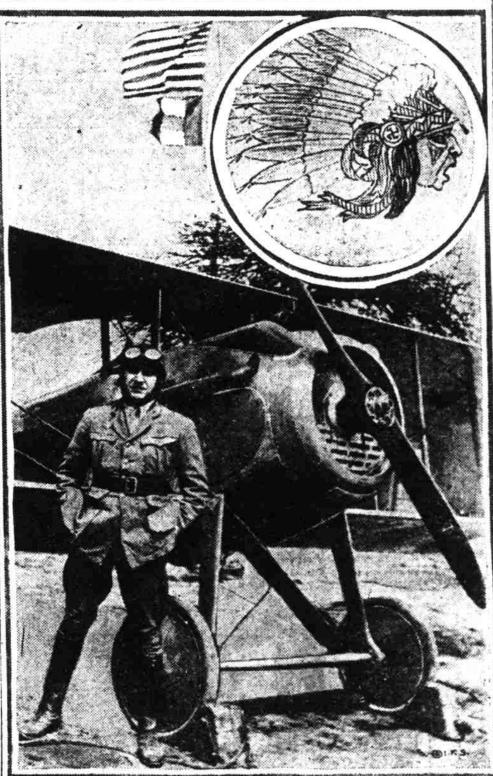
Upon as Momentous, Washington, June 12.-(U. P.)-Great Britain's "message to Russia formally declared for a reunited and independent Poland" was hailed with rejoicing by the millions of Poles in * America as "one of the most momentous happenings of the day."

America from the Polish central com-To the Polish people the message is of great importance because it removes the Polish question from the Found by Spaniards twilight zone of diplomacy. While * many English statesmen in the past have shown a sympathy for our cause, * the note expresses the sentiment of the

A statement to the Polish people in

"The re-establishment of Poland is the most effective step which can be coast by a Spanish torpedoboat and plans of Germany and the frustration * towed into port at Cadiz, where the of those plans is an absolute neces- *

DWARD E. Hinkle of the Lafayette Escadrille, standing in front of his airplane, which was the first to carry the American flag over the French lines. Below the stars and stripes is the flag of the Escadrille, which bears an Indian head in red, white, blue and yellow. The emblem was designed by Corporal Hinkle. Insert shows Hinkle's drawing of the Indian head, which is now painted on all American aeroplanes.



INCREASE WILL HARM FOUR CADETSHIPS AT ANNAPOLIS OPEN TO YOUTHS OF OREGON

Representatives McArthur and Hawley Announce Nominees for Naval Academy.

Washington, June 12 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL. -Representatives McArthur and Hawey today each announced two sets of ominees for vacancies at Annapolis Naval academy, subject to examinations, as follows:

McArthur named Joe D. Ingram, principal; Paul Riggs and Paterson elsewhere. Dividends of leading lum- Effinger, alternates. For second appointment Marion Russell Kelley principal; Phillip LePeau and Harmon Chapman, alternates, all from Port-

Hawley named Roger Whitten Simpon, Corvallis, principal; Paul Pierce, Salem; Manley Joseph Abbott, Seaside, e contended, should be protected by and William E. Belt, Newport, alterhe commission while the carriers are nates. For second appointment, Leslie Lee Richardson, Astoria, principal rease results.

Chester Elgin Adams, Myrtle Point:
The largest size cut of lumber in Robert Brace Grieve, Medford, and Hoyt W. Kerr, Corvallis, alternates.

Joe D. Ingram, first principal in the appointment made by Representative McArthur for Annapolis, is the son of G. W. Ingram, 1028 East Washington street. He is 17 years old and was graduated from Lincoln high school Tuesday night. He has a brother, William, who has completed his first year at the academy.

Paul Riggs, son of I. L. Riggs, 115 Hazel Fern Place, and Peterson Effinger Jr. of 891 Westover road, who are alternates, are also students of Linoln. Marion Russell Kelly, 1103 East Nineteenth street north; Philip Le Feau, 289 Grant street, and Herman Chapman of 524 Elizabeth street, are among those who took and passed the competitive examination given by Superintendent Alderman a short time

Russian Soldiers Declared Opposed To Separate Peace

Petrograd, June 12.-(U. P.) 'No man in the Russian army dares speak of a separate peace; if he did, his comrades would shoot him instantly," declared Nicholas Nackoff, a former New York editor, who returned today

"I made a tour urging an offensive war, in behalf of the workmen's and soldiers' council," he continued. "I met nine different regiments and spoke in all to probably forty thousand men. I think I can, therefore, speak with authority when I say that no soldier would consent to a separate peace by

REVISED FIGURES OF **REGISTRATION SHOW** 9,250,000 FOR DRAFT

Wholesale Round-Up of the Slackers Is in Progress by Government Officials.

(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Enlistments for the regular army from April to June 6 in Oregon were 1999, whereas the Oregon proportion of troops to be raised was 1344. These figures are significant, because these enlistments are credited upon the quota under the draft, and the excess of regular army volunteers means just that many less to be drawn from Oregon in the

Washington, June 12 .- (U. P.)-Without drafting married men, men with dependent relatives, or men that

claim exemption. America will still have at least 3,000,000 from which to hoose her army Figures from 35 states compiled at

cluding both whites and negroes, have tions. claimed "no exemption. Washington, June 12 .- (U. P.)-Slackers will be jailed by tonight.

Total registration for selective serrice will be approximately 9,250,000, according to revised figures given out

mate.

when the provost marshal general's all provinces of Greece, office realized that in using census figeligible age already have volunteered | dent. for service in the regular army, national guard, navy and marine corps. Another factor in the revision was belated realization that census bureau Dry Forces Control estimates-made previous to the war -did not take into account the fact (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Bullet Punctures Boy's Windpipe

Roseburg, Or., June 12.-Adolph Hummel, a 17-year-old Yoncalla youth, was seriously injured on Sunday afternoon by a shot accidentally dislady was sitting on the bank with the | winning converts every day. rifle in her lap when it discharged.

ROSE FESTIVAL

President Wilson Will Press Button at 8 A. M. Wednesday Which Will Unveil Miniature Goddess of Liberty.

CHILDREN'S PARADE IS FEATURE WEDNESDAY

Big Event- Will Be Held on Grand Avenue Beginning at 10 A. M.

With that one word-the word which is ringing all over the northern hemisphere as troops fight or train to fight | * -the 1917 Rose Festival will be officially opened at 7 o'clock Wednesday

Battery A. Oregon National Guard, * will fire a salute of 21 guns at the command of Captain Clayton. From that moment until the curtain |* falls at 11:30 p. m. the three day flesta * will be replete with exhibitions of this *

cuntry's loyalty and patriotism. First will come the children's parade # on Grand avenue. The costuming and * rills all tend towards the one end- * expression of patriotism. For days the * east side has abounded with children * they came from dress rehearsals under | * the watchful eye of Director Robert * Krohn and his corps of assistants. In the afternoon the fairy king and |* icen will be crowned on Multnoman * There will be no admission harges for this feature.

Children's Parade Peature The children's parade will be the ig feature of the first day of the It will be held at 10 a. m. and will feature thousands of Portland's public school pupils in patriotic drill's and marching.

Cars running across the Morrison. lawthorne or Burnside street bridges tional he center of attraction.

le details to be done on each succeed ng event as those events arrive, but \$50,000, making \$300,000 from the latbig work was done and the committec sat back, took a deep breath,

President Woodrow Wilson was the tee that he was ready. Through J. P. \$10,000,000 before the campaign ends umulty, his secretary, he telegraphed Friday, hat the arrangements were complete for him to touch the key at 11 o'clock m., Washington time, or 8 a. m., Portland time, which will cut loose the (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Four)

KING CONSTANTINE OF GREECE IS SAID TO HAVE ABDICATED

Report Is That Son, Prince Alexander, Will Be Suc-

Greek papers received word late this afternoon that King Constantine had

Paris, June 12 .- (U. P.) -- France has tion throughout Greece, according to by Provost Marshal General Crowder. Jonnart arrived at Athens and ordered these government bonds. This number is more than one mil- the landing of French troops for duty lion below the original census esti- at the Greek capital to keep order.

Allied Troops in Athens

The allies, it is announced, are buying Revision of the figures was made the Thessalonian crops to distribute to Allied posts have established control ures officials did not take into account of the Corinthian isthmus. Troops the fact that about 600,000 men of were landed yesterday without inci-

Houses of Congress

Canvass Shows Slogan of "No Pood-Converts Daily.

Washington, June 12 .- (I. N. S.)-The United States surely is going on the water wagon. Whether it will stay there longer than the period of the war depends on how the nation likes the experience. But a careful canvass of the entire membership of both houses today demcharged by a young lady from a 22 onstrated positively that the "dzy caliber rifle. Hummel was fishing element was in control. Their slogan in a small stream and the young of "no foodstuffs for intoxicants" is Even the antis admit that only some

the bullet puncturing the windpipe of revolutionary plan, yet to be devised young Hummel. He was brought to can prevent the absolute slimination wireless was dismantled, said a dissity if democracy is to be saved for patch from Cadiz today.

the Mercy hospital at Roseburg, where of alcohol as a factor in America's The measure now goes to the president it is believed he will recover.

OREGON DOES HER SHARE Watch It Rise FYFRY

SUBSCRIBED BY FRIDAY;

LIBERTY LOAN MUST BE

\$8,500,000 7,500,000 7,000,000 6,500,000 6,000,000 5,500,000

Total Subscriptions in State Expected Now to Exceed Sum of \$10,000,000; Reports From Outside Pile Up

Get Subscriptions in Early ion to the Liberty loan will ount make application before

Wednesday night if possible. regarding the loan say all sub-scriptions should be in the fedday, June 15. This means that Portland subscriptions will have to be filed for mailing Wednesday night. An effort is being made to have temporary federal reserve powers delegated to one of the Portland banks so subscriptions can be received here up to noon Friday. but nothing had been heard about that at noon Tuesday. All church and civic bells in Portland will toll promptly at o'clock conight to warn the people just how much time remains in which to subscribe. There will be three rings tonight, two rings Wednesday

announcement of addiapplications totaling ill carry guests from the west side, nearly eight hundred thousand dollars hile all east side cars lead towards from two Portland banks, the Liberty loan in this city was oversubscribed Tuesday's Portland subscrip-When noon came today the plans for at noon today.

he 1917 festival had been completed The subscriptions were from the Tuesday's outside subscrip-

as far as human endeavor could make First National bank for \$500,000 and them. There were the myriad of lit- from the Ladd & Tilton bank for Days left to subscribe. The Ladd estate subscribe ter bank and the holding company. With the additional subscription figurtively speaking, and prepared to from upstate counties, the grand todig into the last task, the actual fes- tal for Oregon reached \$8,121,200, less than \$400,000 from the goal of \$8,500 000 sought. It is now believed that ast man to assure the festival commit- the state subscriptions will total

The First National's subscription comes on top of \$1,020,000 already underwritten. The \$500,000 taken today will be considered as the bank's (oncluded on Page Fifteen, Column Seven)

RED CROSS TO ACCEPT LIBERTY LOAN BONDS JUST SAME AS CASH

Announcement From Washwill equip one soldier for the ington Causes Rejoicing in Campaign Headquarters.

Everybody at Red Cross headquarers, from Lionel Clark, the Boy Scout office boy, to W. B. Ayer, general hairman, registered wild rejoicing this norning when a telegram from Wash-The Greek king, who has long been ington. D. C., brought the news that under heavy presure because of the the national war council has completed pro-German sympathies of the court arrangements with the United States of Athens, named his son, Prince Alex- government making it possible for Provost Marshal General Crowder's ander, as his successor, according to every purchaser of a Liberty bond, of office showed that 1,966,727 men, inthe Red Cross war relief fund instead of a cash gift or pledge.

"This is great news," said General Chairman Ayer. "It should put new vim and zeal into our big drive and Ruth Kruger. The shop was owned bring into the Red Cross fold hunformal announcement today. General dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of

Outlook Brighter Now "The telegram says this message is deserting his wife and children. The being flashed to every part of the inited States. Offers to turn in great locks of the Liberty bonds for Red ross relief had previously been made (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Eight)

Sinking of Ships Is Again on Increase

London, June 12.-(I. N. S.)-De struction of merchant shipping by Gerstuffs for Intoxicants," Winning man submarines is on the increase This statement was made today by the parliamentary correspondent of the Chronicle. The falling off in sinkings ributed to the fact that many of the j-boats were in port being overhauled

Conference Report On Spy Bill Adopted

Washington, June 12 - (U. P.)-Th: senate today adopted the conference report on the Gregory espionage bill.

Freasury Officials Do Not Doubt the American People Will Arise to Emergency Nation Is Facing.

'riday noon \$7 must be subscribed to he Liberty loan for every man, woman and child in the United States, if the \$2,000,000,000 Issue is to be successe ful, according to figures at the treasury department today. An average of nation's 20,000,000 families must be subscribed by Friday noon if American credit and integrity are to be pre-

This means that the American peoole must subscribe \$230,000,000 a day o the loan for the remaining three days in which the books will be open. Confident of Response

Treasury officials do not doubt that he nation will arise to this emergency and that the needed money will flow It must come at the rate of \$19,-00,000 an hour or \$166.666 a minute. Every second must see \$2893 into he United States treasury. Besides he thousands of agencies of the federal government, 30,000 banks, unnumbered business organizations and lubs and 400,000 Boy Scouts began today the final drive to make the bond country been so thoroughly organized for achievement. Under the leadership of Mrs. Wil-

llam G. McAdoo, wife of the secretary of the treasury, the women of the nation through their clubs are works ing these last three days as never be-"Every woman buy a bond" is their

fighting slogan. What Iowa Town Has Done

"With only 3021 inhabitants, the Ill far ahead of any other city in the nation in proportionate subscriptions to the loan. Pella, which is predominately inhabited by Americans of Hollandish descent, has subscribed to the oan at the rate of \$40,000 per family. Bearing the title "Liberty loan of 1917," and printed on the best bond paper obtainable, the Liberty loan onds are described as the most are

Oregon to Have 130 Men in Second Camp

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four.)

Application Blanks for Those Desiring to Enter Will Be Beady June 15; to Be Mailed to Vancouver Barracks.

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Preliminary arrangements for the second series of officers' reserve corps raining camps, which have just been \$30 of your \$100 Liberty announced, show the following quotas bond will buy a cooking ma of the far west: Washington 240, Oregon 130, Calian entire company of 150 men.

ornia 457, Nevada 18, Utah 68, Wyomng 28, Idaho 64 and Montana 72. Application blanks for those desiring to enter these camps will not be ready until June 15 and to guard against loss of papers, no application for blanks should be made before that date. Applications will be received up to July 15. They should be mailed to Examining Officer, Second Training 'amp." at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., by those residing in Oregon, while applicants from Washington state will apply to the corresponding officer at Fort Lawton, Wash, and those from Idaho to the examiner at Boise Bar-

Preference will be given men who are 31 years of age or older, and any-one younger will have difficulty in qualifying.

the police a new and valuable clue to U. S. Army Medical Unit Is in France

Paris, June 12 .- (U. P.) -- An Ameria an army medical unit comprising 150 men and 75 women nurses has arrived police are digging up the entire cellar at a French town, it was announced in the hope of finding further clues today. The unit is from Chicago, it was accorded a hearty welcome.

Liberty Loan Facts

WAKE UP-AMERICA!

A few months ago, the German government offered a new loan of several billion dollars, and, although this issue had been preceded by four or five other government bond offerings, it is reported that applications were received from 5,250,000 subscribers, or nearly 8% of the

The population of Germany is about two-thirds of the population of the United States, and her wealth has been estimated at about onethird of the wealth of the United States.

We are now at war with this nation, which can accomplish such astounding financial results as the above. Outside of military considerations, it is no child's play for our democracy to fight the Prussian autocracy, even in a financial way. It is the duty of every American citizen to invest a part of his income in Liberty Bonds, and by so doing prove to the German people our courage and our faith in the ideals for which our country stands.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND TODAY AT YOUR BANK AT THE DEPARTMENT STORE, AT YOUR POSTOFFICE

EACH \$100 LIBERTY BOND WILL CLOTHE, ARM AND EQUIP ONE SOLDIER----IF YOU CAN'T BE ONE, HELP OTHERS