American Lake had unloaded equipment and washed up. Then they had to make up their own beds by stuffing ticks with straw, shown in top picture. In the lower picture some of the boys are unloading an ice box for camp use. In the squad assigned to this duty were H. C. Bristow, mess sergeant; J. H. Lambert, John Wilhelm, M. S. Hughes, R. T. Fleming, G. W. Warmouth and W. F. Holden. The health and morale of the unit is reported excellent.

EMBERS OF PORTLAND'S CRACK MEDICAL UNIT for service in France, within twelve hours after arrival at

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

GENERAL CROWDER ANNOUNCES SYSTEM OF LOTTERY THAT WILL SELECT 687,000 MEN FOR ARMY

Numbers Will Be Drawn at 9:30 o'Clock Friday Morning in Room 226 Senate Building-10,500 Are to Be Picked, But These Will Dis-

SINGLE KEY PLAN IS ABANDONED BECAUSE OF BLUNDER DISCOVERED

Every Precaution Taken to Eliminate Possibility of Discrimination, It Is Explained, in Statement Issued by Official.

at the originally scheduled hour, 9:30 chance. Because of this General (6:30 Pacific time) tomorrow morning. Crowder has ruled that drawings in

change will make the burden heavier in some localities than in others while the change in procedure will also entail additional burdens upon local

Washington, July 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The "war lottery," to select the national army, will be drawn in groups. Only 1000 numbers will be drawn. The 1000, however, will dispose of the entire registered eligibles, numbering nearly ten million men.

General Enoch Crowder, provost marshal general, so announced today. The 10,000,000 registrants are divided

The red numbers were assigned by

it will be tomorrow evening before all sets of 1000 will in no way work a the numbers will be drawn. the numbers will be drawn.

hardship on any one. To make it fair the change in method was caused the drawings will be divided into two Crowder today issued the following: "Ten million men are registered-General Crowder said that the 687,000 are needed in the first call. Who shall go first?

Ancient Plan Discarded "If we were reading with the an-

eenth man. But we are not con-We are selecting for miliscripting. tary service those whose civil service * can best be spared. Therefore the *question is not, 'Who shall go first?' * Who shall be called first for * xamination?' and what we must do is | * o make a list showing the order of examinations. "Now no one knows how many men

must be examined to yield 687,000 (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

"Trail Blazers" Assemble at New Auditorium to Revive Memories of Past.

300 Automobiles Wanted

Automobiles to the number of 300 are needed to transport the pioneers over the Columbia river highway Friday morning under the plan being worked out by Ferdinand E. Reed, president of the Laurelhurst club. Owners of cars are assured that the vehicles will be used solely for use of the pioneers, outsiders-except those needed to care for the more infirm ploneers-being excluded.

The automobiles must be at the Auditorium at 9 a. m. The trip will be made to Multnomah Falls, returning about 1 p. m. Part of the route already had been traveled by many of the same pioneers although this was many years ago when the highway was but a devious trail, precipitous and hard, over which many a father and mother of Old Oregon moved westward with such courage

About 700 pioneers have already gathered at the auditorium for their forty-fifth annual reunion. They are the good, hardy people that, years ago, stood starvation time and again and slept under the stars in the wind and rain, that in years to come their children might have their land and modern comforts.

Badges bearing in large red numerals the date when they came to the registration booths. which were the only busy places about the parts of the building the plowere gathered and lazily of old times and how ncers things have changed. The badges carried various dates, most of them being around 1845 to '55. Some few, includ-

ing that of Cyrus H. Walker of Al-(Concluded on Page Eighteen, Col. Three)

and exertion.

Gone to Ireland

London, July 19 .- (I. N. S.) -John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, has gone to Ireland to attempt to repair the damage wrought to his party by the Sinn Feiners.

The Nationalists, it was said today will take no decisive steps until the results of the home rule convention and the Nationalist mission to the United States are known. The convention will open in Dublin on next Wednesday.

None of the Nationalist members of he house of commons attempt to conceal the gravity of the situation. The more thoughtful look upon the Nationalist party as shattered.

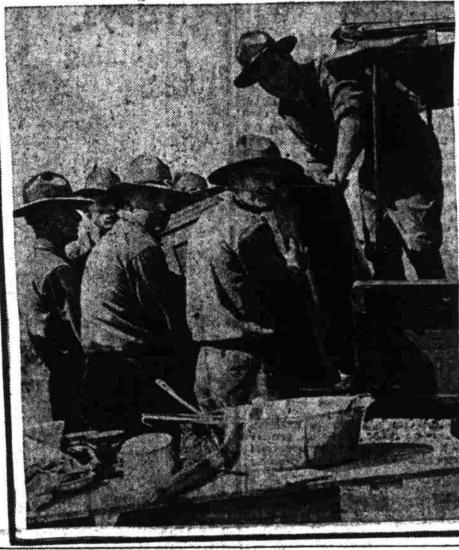
Dutch Ports Mined By Germans, Report

An American Port, July 19 .- (I. N 3.) - Germany has mined all Holland harbors, according to officers of a Dutch passenger ship arriving here today with 172 passengers. The steamer reported she passed

within 50 feet of German mines when lished in a New York paper today that submarines are sinking 1.600,000 tons piloted out of Holland waters by Ger-

Emma Goldman to Have New Hearing

Washington, July 19 .- (U. P.) -Justice Brandeis today granted Emma The discovery of the plot was made Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Morris by two western Kansas sheriffs, whose Becker and Louis Kramer a writ of erfor that will bring their anti-draft reveal. The officers became suspicious conspiracy cases before the United when the peddlers, who spoke with a States supreme court. They will be German accent, generously left nouncing "I'se just naturally burned admitted to bail, pending a hearing of samples where they could not sell my husband up."



ARRESTS EXPECTED IN WESTERN KANSAS

Kansas City, Mo., July 19 .- (U. P.) cast over Kansas through the medium

Mulford, according to District Atby German peddlers, to a wound on his missioners that the city go into the leg. The infection followed almost fuel business to relieve the present

inoculated in cultures on court plasters the mills in Portland are far behind scattered broadcast through Western in their deliveries. Kansas by German agents, federal agents today are spreading a net which is expected to result in additional artody.

tributed in order to forestall unneces-

Chicago. Inquiry of Nathau Shure & Co. today established toe fact that the Chicago firm mere-

Black. G. T. Bauer, president of Bauer & Black, stated to federal investigators that if court plasters from his firm had been used to spread disease they had been "doctored" after leaving the

Black told special agents. "Wherever the plaster is spread over an open wound or even scratch it gives the germ an opportunity to get a foothold in the blood of the intended victim." Two Sheriffs Discovered Flot

There are three sheets of plaster in each package, Fred Robertson, district attorney, said. When sent out from the factory there are 50 sheets to the package. The peddlers sold or gave away the reduced packets. names the federal officials refuse to

Bank Board Named Washington, July 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The federal reserve board today announced the appointment of P. L. Hall of Lincoln, Neb., and R. C. Marnell of Nebraska City, as directors represent ing the board in the branch of the federal reserve bank of Kansas City to

and W. B. Hughes, all of Omaha,

Bitter Fight Develops in the Senate Over Treatment Accorded Hoover by Reed on Witness Stand.

Washington, July 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate late this afternoon threw everything out of the food control bill except food and fuel by adopting the Chamberlain amendment by a vote of 60 to 16. The amendment also provides a three-man commission for food administration but leaves the appointment of the chairman to the president. This means that Herbert Hoover will remain at the head of the food adminstration but will have two associates. Washington, July 19 .- (1. N. S.)-

The lie was passed in one of the bitoover as food administrator. He proposed an amendment to the food control bill which would put the administration of the act in the hands of a commission of five, all of whom must be bona fide residents and qualified voters of the United States. Senators declared this would shut out Mr. Hoover.

"I do not want to put the control of our foods in the hands of a man whose every interest is in some country not our own," declared Senator Reed. "I want to put them in control of American citizens, who have no foreign alliances."

Treated Like "Chicken Thief" Senator Hollis of New Hampshire charged that Senator Reed had crossexamined Mr. Hoover when he was on the witness stand before the senate agricultura committee, "as mercilessly as if he were a chicken thief on trial in a police court." "That is absolutely and unquaiifiedly false," shouted Reed,

"I refuse to yield," retorted Senator Hollis. After Senator Hollis had completed

order. "The senator said I treated Mr. Hoover as a chicken thief," said Sonator Reed. "That is a reflection on me. It is absolutely and unqualifiedly false.

"It is not a personal privilege in the senate for one senator to stan'i here and call another a liar," interrupted Senator Williams of Missis-Amid much rapping of the gavel for

order Senator Reed declared:

"I invite any man who is fair and ecent and honest to read the record f how I treated Mr. Hoover.' Senator Williams came to Hoover's defense with an indorsement stronger than any yet heard on the floor of the senate.

"If I had my way," the Mississip-pian heatedly declared, "I would have the bill name the man who would be the food administrator, and that man would be Hoover. I would name him chiefly because of the absolutely unfair, false and unjustified attacks that have been made upon him

Hoover Great American "If President Wilson appoints Hoover, he appoints a great American-one

of the greatest in the country. He is our best American of the self made type. He is a man all over, every inch of him, intellectually, physically tory this afternoon in its drive to and morally. He was called upon by eliminate all commodities except food- the president to do this work, and he has been persecuted, he has been arraigned as un-American and possibly dishonest. The attacks are unfair unjust and uncalled for in every possible

"Hoover is head and shoulders above the average man. His Americanism cannot be challenged. He is as loyal as a man can be, and is as honest as God makes men.
. This is a war emergency and big

men are needed, and the man who should be chosen should be a man of Hoover's type."

Villa Reported in Control of Jiminez

Army officers today received unconfirmed reports that Francisco Villa and gett: H. H. Whitney, lieutenant colonel, his bandits captured Jiminez Tuesday. adjutant general, department adjutant shortly by Germany.

FOR NORTHWEST 16 MILITANTS 54,335,000 BU.

Women, Elated at Advertising Secured Plan to Start Out Picketing All Over Again Monday.

ANTHONY BILL MAY BE MADE WAR MEASURE

Radicals Gathering Behind Dry Summer Has Cut Down Women's Skirts to Embarrass Government.

Washington, July 19 .- (U. P.) -The 6 suffrage crusaders at Occoquan vorkhouse refused this afternoon to accept President Wilson's pardon. District Corporal Counsel Syme has inder consideration a ruling on whethr to eject the suffrage pickets or, as Warden Whittaker favors, keeping them imprisoned for the balance of heir 60 day sentences.

Washington, July 19 .- (I. N. S.)-President Wilson at noon today pardoned the 16 suffragists sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse, after trial for picketing with banners in front of the entire cereal crop, oats and barley the White House. They were released promising to show very unusual value. as soon as word of the pardon could be sent to Superintendent Whitaker at the Occoquan workhouse.

The answer of the militant suffragists was that their organization will still Oregon, Idaho and Washington send out 16 more pickets next Monday. growers are promised a far greater "This information is not regarded as important by members of the Woman's before known.
party," said Miss Lucy Burns, acting already assured.
chairman, when told of the president's Total wheat co "Pardoning these women does action. not meet the situation the administration has created for itself by denying justice to women. These women were not asking for pardons, but for politi-cal freedom. And they won't be satis-fied until they get it.

Miss Burns Is Defiant "Our protest against the denial of the franchise to women will be continued and will be in increasing numbers," Miss Burns added defiantly.
The plan of the suffragists to appeal the cases of five of the prisoners

who were to have been selected by lot this afternoon was dropped when the Woman's party headquarters learned of the action the president had taken. session, when Senator Reed of Mis- an administration war measure. He acre than the spring sowing this being session, when Senator Reed of Mission souri this afternoon launched a movement having for its object the oust-which may demand the immediate which grows most of the grain, granting of suffrage to women. In usually runs shy of moisture. If the such a case the president would feel crop is extremely late, as it is this justified in forcing the Anthony amendment through as a part of the administration war program-

Believe Measure Could Pass A canvass of congress submitted to

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TROOPS ORDERED TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Eight to Have Chance for First Lieutenancies, Eleven for Second, One for Both.

San Francisco, July 19 .- (I. N. S.)-The headquarters of the western department today issued the following:

received recognition on a point of Each of the following named offifantry, national guard, will report in the issues of parliamentarization and person to Lieutenant Colonel Vernon peace. Caldwell, Fosty-fourth infantry,

president of the examining board at Clackamas, Or., appointed by paragraph 5, special orders No. 145, western department, July 3, 1917, at such time as he may be required by the board for examination to determine his fitness for the grade indicated: William H. Ellenburg, for first lieuenant. James F. Alexander, for first lieu-

Dana H. Allen, for first lieutenant. Ainsley Q. Johnson, for first lieuenant. Alexander Davidson, for first lieu-

Dennis C. Pillsbury, for first lieu-Orville A. Stevens, for first lieuten-

James C. Shirley, for first lieutenant Oscar I, Chenoweth, for second and irst lieutenant,

Curran L. McFadden, for second lieu-Francis N. Banta, for second fleuten-

Thomas V. Greer, for second lieuten-Waldo Finn, for second lieutenant,

Arlie R. Van Atta, for second lieutenant

Adolphus A. Schwartz, for second leutenant. Fred J. Mahnke, for second Heuten-

Alva J. Huntington, for second lieutenant. T. A. Brown, for second lieutenant Ernest B. Combs, for second lieu-

Peter Lauritsen, for second lieuten-Upon the completion of his examination each officer named will return to

Wheat Yield in Three States Will Be Less Than Bumper Harvest Last Year, but Its Value Is Millions More.

\$108,000,000 WILL BE FARMERS' INCOME

Yield of Crop in Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

By Hyman H. Cohen.

Aside from the other crops of grain, he production of wheat alone in the three Pacific northwest states at this writing indicates a total value of around \$108,000,000 compared with an estimated value of \$75,000,000 to growers of the 1916 crop in the same sections. The present ideas of the rade are for wheat to start close to \$2 a bushel. This, however, remains for future events to decide.

Many more millions of dollars will be added to the grand total value of Yield Below That of 1916

While the general cereal crop of the three states will be somewhat below that of the bumper production of 1916. sum for their year's labor than ever In fact, this much is

Total wheat crop of Oregon as well as of the other two states of the Pacific northwest was greatly curtailed as a result of the protracted dry weather. In fact it has been the dryest June and July known to the interior for many years, despite the long extended cold and rainy spell in the spring months

Dry Season Harmful

Crops suffered rather severely for his reason. Had the bulk of the planting of wheat peen done in the fall and winter months, the 1917 crop situation would have been materially changed—the production reaching the

highest figures. Oregon, Idaho and Washington are essentially fall wheat growing sec-President Wilson is today seriously tions. At least fall planting generally considering making woman suffrage produces a far greater average per season, there is too much danger of the spring planting being severely damaged by hot winds and protracted drouth. It is the spring wheat that is bearing the brunt of the hot weath-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

MICHAELIS EXPECTED TO DEMAND TIME FOR

Leaders in Berlin Do Not Look for Changes in Situation Immediately.

Michaelis is expected in his first speech before the reichstag on Thursers of the Third regiment, Oregon in- day to demand time for settlement of

> diate changes in the parliamentary The difficulty in the resituation. strictions of the constitutional system will make these of slow development. The new chancellor, as a matter of principle, will seek time for consideration of the matter.

"German Peace" Bid Expected London, July 19 .- (U. P.) -Chancellor Michaelis will bid for a "German peace" in his reichstag speech this afternoon, according to reports received from Swiss sources today. They declared the chancellor's peace formula would conform strictly to the instructions of the German general headquarters and be based on the military situation, now regarded as favorable to Germany. There was the direct hint in some German dispatches that if Dr. Mi-

chaelis' pronouncement was unsatisfactory or if he temporized in the view of the reichstag coalition major ity, another crisis might be precipitated. In this situation the guesses as to what the new chancellor might have to say is covered by a wide

The reichstag majority holds a very effective weapon as yet, the power to withhold approval of the credit bill. If it refuses this bill the governmen has only two courses open under the constitution. One is to accede to the majority's demands and the other is o prorogue the session. The reichstag can only be prorogued for 29 days unless its consent is given.

If a longer period of dismissal sought, the law requires disbanding of the parliament and new elections, Presumably the junkerites, who managed to oust Hollweg and put in Michaelis, have figured out some other

One guess as to Michaelis' his proper station. The travel directed nouncement today, as received here El Paso, Texas, July 19.—(I. N. S.) is necessary in the military service. from Switzerland, predicted he would By command of Major General Lig- hint at world disarmament and compulsory arbitration to be suggested

but also in the new shipbuilding burns a few minutes later. The wom-

pose of Entire List of Registered Eligibles.

Washington, July 19.—(I. M. S.)—
trolled by "key numbers" from zero
to ten. The men to be called up have
be changed at the eleventh hour, it was revealed by Provost Marshal Gen- lective list by the local boards. These eral Crowder late this afternoon. The red ink serial numbers run from very result will be that 10,500 numbers will small figures in the lightly populated have to be drawn instead of 1011 and districts to more than 10,000 in a very the process will last at least 10 hours. few other districts. Accordingly, while the draft will begin

by blundering in the serial lettering parts. First will be the "key numof the registration cards in "certain bers" to determine in what order each areas" where the red numbers were sheet of 1000 shall appear on the masapplied according to election districts ter list. Then will come a drawing of instead of the draft exemption dis- numbers from 1 to 1000 to determine From All Over State Grizzled tricts. Instead of drawing 11 key the order inside group in which the numbers and 1000 serial numbers, it registered eligibles shall be called up. will be necessary to draw 10,500 numbers, the highest number within the jurisdiction of any one board. No key Crowder today issued the following: numbers will be drawn.

into groups. These groups are con-

OREGON'S DRAFT LIST—TONGMEN'S WILY PLOT MAY BE READY FOR PUBLIC BEFORE NOON

Gen. White Will Give Names Bow Leongs Piloted Detecto Press Just as Soon as Accurate Report Finished.

Oregon was ready for the draft of Provost General Crowder wired the

Adjutant General White and a prelimi- Sing Chinese at Fourth and Everett Auditorium this morning. In other nary estimate of the allocation of quotas made

requirement-717 men-were correct during the shooting is the belief of and to proceed with allocation. Professor Griffin of Reed college, who had been called in by Adjutant der of the district attorney's office, General White to handle the mathe- met at the courthouse in the after-matical problems arising from the noon at 4:30 o'clock, far from the matical problems arising from the

At 9:30 this morning Crowder wired

The announcement of the names of the drafted men in Oregon will be nade from the adjutant general's office Friday morning. The drawing commences at 9:30 a, m. Washington time, which will be 6:30 a. m. Oregon time. Lists of the men bearing numbers wired from Washington will be given

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three) Complaint Is Made Against Capt. Blaine

W. J. Jones, Head of Stevedoring Pirm, Says Shipping Board Representative Is Arbitrary and Unjust.

Washington, July 19.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -Complaint against Captain Blaine, shipping board representative at Seattle, has been made to Senator Cham berlain by W. J. Jones of Portland, who alleges arbitrary and unjust methods in performing work connected with German ships taken over at Portland. His complaint is that the stevedoring was not awarded to the lowest bidder on the Dreadnaught, and was let without bids on the Red Jacket to a firm with which Blaine formerly was connected. Also complaint was made as to contracts for repairs and supplies. Chamberlain will make in-

more than 500,000 tons but he admitted W. J. Jones, local stevedore, is president of W. A. Jones, Inc., with offices in the Board of Trade building. The Dreadnaught and Red Jacket were londed by Brown & McCabe, Inc. The shipping board policy, according to Captain Blaine, has been to put

This plan has been followed not only in the repair of the German vessels, work. Speed has always been considered first, financial responsibility

SEEN IN AUTO JAUNT JUST PRIOR TO KILLING

tives While Outbreak Was Taking Place Elsewhere.

Friday morning within an hour after Leong tong pulled the wool over the eyes of detectives and deputy sheriffs the land of the setting sun, are worn Press figures carried by all wire ser- have been rife since the shooting by every pioneer and are secured at rices had been taken as correct by Wednesday afternoon of two Suev

That a well formulated plan was exthat press figures as to Oregon's draft | ecuted to clear Chinatown of all police detectives. Six city detectives and eight or nine deputy sheriffs at the orfraft, accordingly was able within half scene of the shooting. Here they were an hour to give out the correct alloca- scheduled to meet certain members of scheduled to meet certain members of the Bow Leong tong to identify heads John Redmond Has of opposing tongs against whom se-

cret indictments had been returned the day before. Six city detectives detailed on this work left Chinatown practically deserted. The detectives, deputy sherffs and John Collier, representing the district attorney's office, and the Bow Leongs started out in six automobiles. "That the Bing Kung-Bow Leongs should have staged this shooting, further investigation proves they did." said Mr. Collier, "will come as a sur-

prise to the district attorney's office.

have examined swear that they had

no gunmen in town and it only re-

mains to be seen whether or not they

The members of that tong whom

have been telling the truth." Expert Says Divers Must Be Curbed

New York, July 19 .- (I. N. S.) -If Germany's submarines continue to sink tonnage at the present rate the allies cannot continue the war after February, 1919, Arthur Pollen, leading naval expert of England, declared here this afternoon.

Pollen said the London report pub-

month was unquestionably incorrect.

He estimated the loss at something

that the situation is a critical one. Negress Burns Husband Up Cincinnati, Ohio, July 19 .- (I. N. S. -Enraged by continuous taunts of her husband, who boasted of going work where it can be done quickest. with other women, Jennie Bell, a negress, today poured gasoline on him and touched a match. Bell died of his an rushed into the police station, an-

MORE DISEASE PLOT

Where Doctored Plasters

Have Been Distributed.

Chemists at Work on Germs While chemists are seeking to identify

State officials also are making every effort to learn in what additional districts the malignant plasters were dis-

Well Known Brand Used The court plasters, investigators Food Bill Clause Is ly acts as middlemen for Bauer &

factory. "It certainly is possible that plas-ters can be used to spread disease,"

left

SLABWOOD INQUIRY NOW LAUNCHED AT THE LUMBER MILLS

Authorities Seek to Learn City Investigator Humason Declares Mills of Portland Are Behind in Deliveries.

With a view of obtaining all data -The tetanus germs, scattered broad- possible concerning the amount of slabwood available at lumber mills in the rise state and the facilities for shipping of inoculated cultures placed in court- the wood to Portland, Ivan Humason, plasters, claimed their first victim in charge of fuel and ice investigations today when Charles Mulford, Winfield, for the city, today sent letters to a his talk Senator Reed demanded and large number of mill owners, asking for

information. Mr. Humason expects to get the inorney Robertson, died from tetanus formation within the week and if figlockjaw). It is asserted that Mul- ures submitted are considered reasonord applied courtplaster, distributed able, may recommend to the city com-

According to Mr. Humason there is a shortage of cordwood and this shortage While chemists are seeking to identify has caused a large number of orders germs found with the tentanus bacilli to be placed for slabwood. He says

rests. Three Germans are now in cus- to get a detailed report on the amount of slabwood output at every Portland He has already conferred with United States District Attorney Reames and City Attorney LaRoche,

Mr. Humason now has several men

tivities of the alleged ice combine. Rejected by Senate

with a view of investigating the ac-

Washington, July 19.—(I. N. S.)—
The administration won a decisive vicstuffs and fuel from the controlled list in the food control bill. By a rote of, 44 to 28, the senate rejected an amendment offered by Senator Kenyon of lows, to retain iron and steel and their products, farming tools, hemp and binder twine, in the list. Kansas City Reserve

be established at Omaha. The directors representing the Kansas City bank will be Luther Drake, J. B. McNish

REFORMS AND PEACE

By John Grandens Berlin, July 18. — (Delayed) via London, July 19.—(U. P.)—Chancellor

Leaders here do not look for imme-

range of speculation.

way of avoiding the situation.