Portland and vicinity: Sunday, fair; Oregon: Sunday, fair; moderate east-Washington: Sunday, rain west, fair east portion; fresh southerly winds.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1917.

Kerensky, Once Idol of Hour, Apparently Has Met Defeat at Petrograd and Is Reported to Be a Fugitive in Disguise.

Nicholai Lenine and Leon Trotsky, New Leaders, Make Concessions to Socialists, Conceding Party Representation.

#### By Webb Miller

ONDON, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.) -Kerenskyls meteoric star has risen, flashed spectacularly across Russia's firmament and tonight had apparently been lost in the abyss of Russia's internal strife. Tonight it appeared that Kerensky, once idol of the hour, unknown abroad before last March and risen to supreme heights since that time, was a fugitive in disguise.

Bolsheviki have apparently strength ened their hold on Petrograd. In Moscow they were rapidly gaining complete control of the city. Direct disthat the moderate Socialists were re-within 14 miles of the town. ported to have attained such strength as to force the Bolsheviki leaders concede their party representation in the future government was one source Houston Riot Case

Herensky May Come Back Not all observers of Russia had given up hope of Kerensky's rehabilitation in power. It was pointed out that several times in his rapid rise Kerensky has overcome almost unsurmountable obstacles. Moreover, Petrograd, Moscow and Finland do not represent all of Russia-the great peasant population has not yet been

The only information regarding the former premer came today from Bol-sheviki sources and was naturally colored to make it appear that his downfall had been absolute and com-

#### Letts Join Bolsheviki

Dispatches apparently under con-trol of the provisional government and Page. the Bolsheviki forces alike, however, united in declaring that Kerensky and his troops had been defeated. One Haparanda message stated the intervention of 30,000 Letts troops had thrown (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

#### Adam Shannon Stabs Harry Terry in Fight

Harry G. Terry, prominent real estate dealer, was stabled eight times Saturday night by Adam M. Shannon, of the Warren Bros. company and former city street official. Terry was removed rom his home at ... East Twenty-fourth street north, where the stabbing took place, to St. Vincent's hospital where it was found that his wounds, while painful, are probably not dangerous,

According to Terry, Shannon's young son found a bicycle, which was claimed by Terry's son. The Shannon boy took the machine over to Terry's house and left it there. Terry says Twenty-fourth street north, came over to Terry's home several times Saturday to discuss the ownership of the

Saturday night, according to Terry, Shannon came over to his house again and Terry met him on the front porch. They had some words which led to a discussion of the integrity, respectively, of the Terry and Shannon boys and culminated in Terry's swinging on Shannon, The men clinched, according to Terry's version, and while in that position, Terry says, Shannon repeatedly cut him with the blade of his pocketknife. Terry is injured about the lungs and kidneys.

Terry stated at the hospital that he had not made up his mind whether to swear out a warrant against Shannon. hannon coul! not be seen owing. Mrs. Shannon stated, to his being seri-

ously hurt in the fight with Terry. Mrs. Shannon's statement of what took place agrees in substance with 10-11. Terry's account, except that she says that Shahnon made only two visits, instead of several. Mrs. Shannon states, 14-17. that the fight was one of considerable duration and that when her husband found he was getting the worst of it, he used his knife to protect himself from Terry's onslaughts. She says that Shannon is seriously punished as a result of the fight.

#### LONG SKIRTS WILL COME IN SPITE OF WAR

The mercurial skirt line, which has been hovering "summer heat" for the past few years-and threatened to go even higher-is due to drop to nearly zero.

This stupendous announcement was made tonight by John Lenney, president of the Chicago Designers' association. And he says it goes for the whole coun-

"Women have been gradually educated into looking upon im-modesty as style," declared

"It has not been our fault. The demi-monde of Europe created most of the styles for the respectable classes. Now we are getting beyond the influence of European freaks of dress. intend to permit our women to regain their modesty-and the first step will be to lengthen

"But wouldn't that be in violation of the government's plea for conservation of cloth?" 'We will conserve clothing by having only one or two styles in a season," replied Lenney. woman now doesn't consider herself well dressed unless she has three or four different styles a year. This is foolish.

"If we attempted conservation by cutting down the material, it would mean another debauch of short dresses, skimpy lines and

#### Joppa Expected to Fall at Any Moment

London, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.) -Fall of oppa, Palestine's ancient seaport, to the victorious British troops, was mo- visions which give teeth to the revised mentarily expected tonight.

Official dispatches from General Allenby tonight reported the Turks in retreat before advancing British col- disregard at any time the deferred umns and endeavoring to prepare en- classification and order of call of any

Abushusheh ridge, five miles south army finds itself facing a sudden need east of Ramleh, taking 360 prisoners for 25,000 chauffeurs, Secretary Baker patches from Petrograd reported the city rapidly assuming a normal aspect, with negotiations proceeding for a permanent government to replace lehem will be complete on three sides ford the local boards knowledge the makeshift structure erected by within two weeks. Joppa is consid-the Bolsheviki, with Nicholai Lenine erably northwest of the Holy City. a matter of looking over the list and and Leon Trotsky at its head. The fact Directly south of it another arm of picking out chauffeurs. The same ap-

# Will End in Week

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.)—Major S. Grier, counsel for the 63 negro soldiers charged with murder and mutiny in the Houston riot the night of August 23, while unwilling to outline the character of the defense, today stated that another week will see the end of the court martial.

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WORK BEHIND LINES TO TAKE PARTLY DISABLED

Others May Be Used in Army believed Depots or Where Most Needed - Voluntary Army

Washington, Nov. 17 .- (I. N. S)-Drastic new regulations for the draft, making practically every one of the more than 9,000,000 registered men subject to war duty, even if not at the front, then behind the lines, were approved by the president and made public by Provost Marshal General Enoch H. Crowder today.

Affecting more than 9,000,000 homes, the regulations mobilize the war strength of the country to a point humanity in stamping out the world where only a word is necessary to take a man from his desk or plow or workbench and put him in a trench or armored motor car or munitions factory or shipbuilding plant.

Here are some of the radical new prorules: Call at Any Time Possible

Secretary of War Baker is given authority to revoke any exemption or renched positions north of the city. registered man, if that man's special On Thursday General Allenby re- trade or qualifications make him neces ported his soldiers had captured sary for special service. Thus, if the need for experts in which arises in any army branch. The only excep-tion to the rule is that if a man is given deferred classification be-cause of dependents he may not be drawn in advance of his classification and order number.

Army Enlistments to Stop Voluntary enlistments in regular army of men between 21 and 31 years or age will be completely ness for the opening of the largest to make a report. stopped on December 15. If after livestock exposition in the west. The national all that date a registered man desires to enter the service ahead of his liability to call, he must sign a waiver for all exemption and if he has dependents they must waive all claim of the herds and flocks of the leaders state outside of Portland has to his support. He is then auto- of the livestock enthusiasts. matically moved to the head of the and support them until his order is remains.

3. Men previously discharged for (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

## UNITY IS EXPECTED TO BE RESULT OF WAR COUNCIL

Washington, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.)-Military unity, unity of purpose dur-

All allied powers, it is expected, will The United States has but one aim

in the war-the crushing of Hohen-If any other nation has any secret

That the American mission, headed by Colonel E. M. House and now in England, will enter the council with this view was learned on high au-

Atmosphere to Be Cleared

It is hoped that the allied atmosphere, which has been clouded from time to time, will be entirely cleared by the council. The "pulling and hauling" that has marked the conduct of the war to date will disappear, it is

The American mission, headed by Colonel House, is a war mission, in that its business is to try to find out the quickest way to win the war. It only military matters. This must be is becoming more pronounced. Navy, Marine Corps Open interpreted, however, in a broad sense. The thought and condition of the people of the various countries have their bearing on military success or defeat on the battlefront. These subjects, highest efficiency.

The "political" along with various others that enter into the broad field.

Unity Is Held Necessary has been made clear that America than that which will be gained by all

allied powers is one of the factors that will aid in winning the war. And out of the allied council may grow a clear statement of war aims, ing the war and unity of aims and based upon the exchange of views conditions, is what America expects and conditions over the Paris conference table.

The feeling of officials in Washington is that there can be no more than one "central power" for direction of the war. The allies must pull together. This might be accomplished through some central directing body composed of representatives of the various nations or through some medium that may be established as a re treaties or agreements, the United sult of conferences of the councils. States will expect that they be made Certain it is the allies must fight in unison.

> Victory Is Central Idea The United States is interested in just one thing now-winning the war. members of the American mission have that alone in view. They have been conferring with British officials for the past week and the construction put upon the work ahead of them gives promise of the Paris meeting being one of the most important conferences since the beginning of the war. As casualties arrive in increasing

numbers and the course of German propaganda appears certainly to point to another peace drive from Germany during the coming winter, the determis, therefore, a military mission and to ination of the government to speed Enlistments to End, but all intents and purposes will discuss up every wheel of its war machine

"Drafting" of Henry Ford into the government shipbuilding business is bring every department up to the

"political offensive" Germany is also to be continued with renewed vigor. News of first real fruits of this came this week in offi-The people of the United States cial reports of German prisoners sur know for what they are fighting. It rendering, giving "republic" as the password to their French captors. expects no gain out of the war other These surrenders were the result of pamphlets dropped over the German lines offering special consideration to menace to democracy. Complete un- Germans who were willing to work derstanding among the peoples of the for a German republic

# HIGH SCHOOLS ADD

Largest Array of High Bred Cattle Ever Shown in West

exposition at North Portland, No. grand total to \$184,736, or nearly two The tents are crowded with the cream mum and \$300,000 maximum.

To make the class of the show a paign closes Monday. list, subject to call, and goes into little above the average the "nurse uniform immediately. Should his sole dependents be a child or children under 16 years of age, no waiver will seems odd that some of the younger navy fund campaigners, having raised the fact the fact of their allotments in

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Pacific International Exhibi- Six Report Total of \$13,122

Street Speaking Program Helps Bring in Dollars. The work of unloading the exhibits for the Pacific International Livestock work fund. This raises the city's

vember 19-24, has been going on for thirds the maximum allotment. The the past three or four days and will state of Oregon outside of Portland not be completed until late tonight. has contributed \$89,999. The tents are all prepared, long rows Of Portland's sum, solicitors from the of stalls have been built, decorations six high schools have turned in \$13. have been put up and all is in read! | 122.22. One other high school has yet

The national allotment for the Y. M. Never before has there been gathered C. A. war work fund is \$35,000,000 and together such a lot of splendidly bred word is that \$30,000,000 has been raised. livestock at any of the western shows. Portland's allotment is \$200,000 miniasked to raise \$100,000. The cam-

be accepted and he must stay home animals need a nurse, but the fact the major part of their allotments in the big drive for the United States The old arrangement has been done soldiers and sailors engaged in the away with and in place of a motley fight for democracy, last night wound (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Three)

#### OFF FOR THE FRONT "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

FF FOR THE FRONT to avenge the death of their comrades slain in night attack by the Germans. The young lieutenant has given the order to fall in and within a few minutes they will be on their way. The men are wearing their field equipment including the steel trench helmet. The photograph was taken in a French village some distance behind the lines.



Council, in Effort to Avoid Additional Mill on City's Tax Levy, Appoints Citizen Committee to Help Find Way Out of Worries.

#### WILDCAT SYNDICATES LEAVE TRAIL OF RUIN

City Funds Wrung Dry in Advancing Payments for Delinquent Assessments on speech before the Minnesota loyalty Improvements That in Many go to the government for war purposes. Instances Are Worthless.

Portland property owners who are already struggling under the weight of the war taxes, state taxes, county taxes, school taxes, municipal taxes, port district and other taxes, and the will go to charities, the Red Cross and high cost of living generally, are now confronted with the probability of having 10 per cent added to their municipal taxes to pay the delinquencies of speculative real estate syndicates And that is only part of the story which shows that the sins of the city

fathers are being visited upon the chil-

dren of the common people, even unto the fourth generation. . The city council, in its budget make ing travail, suddenly awakened last week to the fact that it faced the necessity of adding one mill to the city levy to provide funds to pay deinquent street and sewer assessment bond interest, or permit the city's

credit to go by the board.

Hundreds of Thousands Advanced Delving into the records it was dislosed that during the past 10 years etween \$900,000 and \$1,000,000 had een advanced from the general fund of the city to meet these delinquent payments. It found that the city International ExhibiSix Report Total of \$13,122
International ExhibiWill Bring Together

In Subscriptions—Rousing

Payments, It found that the city treasurer had advanced \$204,929 on scrount of 1917 delinquencies, which sum is being carried as cash items on the treasurer's books. It discovered that he was at home when the lighted bomb was discovered that an additional \$49,291 of bond international treasurer's books. It discovered that he was at home when the lighted bomb was discovered that an additional \$49,291 of bond international treasurer had advanced \$204,929 on Henry Muller, 46, a painter, who was backing enemy positions around Vectorial to custody by the police late today. He could be received that he was at home when the lighted bomb was discovered to the first an additional \$49,291 of bond international treasurer had advanced \$204,929 on Henry Muller, 46, a painter, who was backing enemy positions around Vectorial to custody by the police late today. He could be received that he was at home when the lighted bomb was discovered to the treasurer would have to be paid on Depaid for the same purpose during 1918, ever, who will check up on his alibi. At the same time it was found that the mounting cost of municipal opera-tion and maintenance, balanced against under arrest, but this could not be con-

the decreased fixed income, left no margin by which the practice of meeting these delinquencies from the general fund could be continued, because of the inhibition of the 6 per cent tax limitation law. Committee Undertakes Job

Recognizing the seriousness of the situation as to the taxpayers of the city generally, the city council called and held a conference with various prominent business men and property owners on Friday afternoon. As result, a committee, consisting of H. W. Corbett (chairman), William Morrow, C. S. Jackson, Paul Wessinger and Richard W. Montague, was appointed by Mayor Baker to try to untangle the financial puzzle and find a credit could be protected without the special 1-mill levy. This committee will meet tomorrow at the call of the once assume a directing hand in the chairman and begin its investigations. war time management of all railroads.

The city government and the taxpayers generally are up against a tough proposition. During the time, several years ago, when Portland was a nation-wide movement and carry passing through its pavement and sewer extension and general real estate boom debauch, under the aldermanic government, some \$12,000,000 of improvement bonds were sold to pay the fiddler. Of this total, approximately \$11,000,000 is still outstanding.

Obligation Palls on City Many of these bonds are against property held in private ownership,

and for the liquidation of which both bond and bond interest installments are being regularly paid. But, on the other hand, practically every so-called "Wildcat" syndicated addition and tract in the city is delinquent both as to bond principal and interest. Both bonds and interest are primary obligations of the city, which must be liquidated by it if it does not wish to impair its credit.

As an illustration of the conditions confronting the city, the syndicated additions of Kings Heights, Arlington Heights, Beaumont, Westover Terrace, Irvington (that portion near the old race track), St. Thomas and Altamead. Euclid Heights, St. Francis Hill, Council Crest Park, Waverleigh Heights, Laurelhurse and University Park, 12 in all, have outstanding bonds against them aggregating \$1,249,300. Against this principal there is a delinquency approximating \$554,585, together with unpaid and delinquent interest approximating \$239,110, a total of \$793,695. Oity Has Second Mortgage.

But this does not take into consideration unpaid and delinquent taxes. interest, penalties and costs, the total amount of which has not been estimated. The Kings Height's company, for instance, has not paid either taxes, interest, penalties or costs on its property for the past five years. Arlington Heights is three years behind, and the same relative condition exists as Taxes, by statute, are a prior lien to any charges the city may hold against.

the property, so the city stands in the position of a second mortgagee. Even if it should foreclose and sell the property the purchaser would buy subject Cavalry Division to the first mortgage of the delin-quent taxes. As the matter stands it is probable that general tax and city liens now due and delinquent taken together with acrued interest, penal-

ties and costs, will come close to the division of cavalry will be organized. Secretary of War Baker announced this afternoon. Details have not been Washington, Nov. 17 .- (I. N. S.) -A (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Three) worked out he said.

#### REVOLUTION IN ECUADOR NOW SERIOUS

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 17.tion, with rebels looting and badly damaging towns, is under way in Ecuador, according to fragmentary advices reaching here today. The inhabitants of Quito, capi-

tal of the nation, are said to be supporting the rebel faction, which has destroyed parts of railways. Railroad traffic has been completely stopped by the revolution.

No details were available as to the extent of the revolution; possibly owing to the censorship of the Ecuadorean authorities.

#### Otto Kahn to Give Income to Nation

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17 .- (I. N S.)-Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, announced here this afternoon in a convention that his entire income would Nothing beyond personal and household expenses will be retained by Mr. Kahn, he declared.

"I will continue to make legitimate profits during the war," he said. "But after I have deducted the expenses for running my household, all the surplus for war work. "This is not a rich man's war, as

some would paint it. The insinuation that 'big business' induced this country to enter this war is an insult to the president and to congress, and a maliclous perversion or ignorant miscon ception of the facts. Those who con tinue to circulate the insinuation lay themselves open to just suspicion of their motives, and should receive henceforth neither credence nor tol-

#### Theatre 'Bomb Plot' Leads to Arrests brought quiet rejoicing in the capital. Italy knows great forces of men and

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.) -One and possibly three arrests had been made ten into action. On the Adriatic coast tenight in the Auditorium theatre British monitors are likewise cooper-

terest would have to be paid on De- in the theatre during a grand opera ormber 1, and it estimated that some performance last night. He was turned \$200,000 or more would have to be over to government operatives, how-Federal officials were believed to have one other man and perhaps two,

> firmed. After several conflicting statements given out regarding the contents of the bomb, it was finally decided tonight that the bomb "might have been dangerous if it had been properly constructed." The workmanship, however, as so crude that the lives of the 2200 persons in the audience were not actually endangered

#### Federal Direction Of Railroads Urged

Washington, Nov. 17. — (U. P.) — Goaded by what they term the "wholly way, if possible, by which the city's unjustifiable" demands of the railroads, interstate shippers tonight made formal demand that the government at Immediately following the interstate ommerce decision on the 15 per cent increase the shippers will inaugurate heir case to President Wilson.

"Government operation of roads," the shippers declared, "is the only efficient way to bring about an ian populace under the adversity of important elimination of duplicating the Germanic invasion was apparentservice. Should the government fail ly illustrated tonight in a letter cirto assume this directing control, the culated here. It was written by shippers urged as next best govern- Crown Prosecutor Pezzaiti of Udine, ment loans to the roads to finance now in the enemy's hands. their necessary war extensions, or outright government purchase of all rolling stock and terminals with the government itself undertaking expansion of facilities.

## 'Iron Hand' Economy In Fuel Use Is Urged Policeman Shoots

Washington, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.)-Fuel dministrator Garfield tonight issued plea to manufacturers and the public or an "iron hand economy." this not be forthcoming, he emphasized, the government must begin arbitrary limitation of coal supplies. This, however, he characterized as "a last resort to be avoided if possible. Technical advice on the use of fuel was the service Garfield offered industrial concerns, many of which have already begun a voluntary curtailment of their coal consumption.

### Pershing Visits U. S. Troops in Trenches

American Headquarters in France, Nov. 17.—(U. P.)—General Pershing today visited the American front lines. The commander of the American ex-peditionary forces, after a close in-spection, expressed the utmost pleasure at the efficiency and discipline of those units now frequently mixing it with the Germans.

# Will Be Organized

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Italian Troops Offer Heroic Resistance and Drive Invaders Back Across River. Broken and Bleeding: Allies Rush Reinforcements.

British Monitors, Cooperating With Italian Naval Vessels. Bombard Teuton Positions Around Vecchia: British Artillery Already in Action.

By John H. Hearley OME, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.) -

A Italy's line is holding. Her doughty troops have flung back enemy attacks and at one point where the Austro-Germans succeeded in crossing the Piave river have forced them back, broken and bleed-The official statement tonight

guns from her allies are on the way to supplement her own efforts. British artillerymen have already got-Teutons, according to the pullic's be-

But the exploits of the Italian forces which are sed the greatest joy her was the war office announcement that between Salettuol and Sante Andrea di Barbarano the enemy Friday, at dawn, had force a crossing of the Pi-ave only to be driven back later. The enemy suffered terribly from the furi-

ous Italian attacks. The war office also asserted the nemy's zone of occupation in the Zenson loop of the Plave "was being more

and more restricted. Violent fighting is in progress, the Austro-German, forces battling desperately to keep their precarious foothold on the far sides of the river. Sea Battle Is Expected

Great speculation was aroused here tonight by the possibility of a sea battle in the Adriatic. The war office in paying tribute to the work of the Italfan navy on the right wing of the army ashore, mentioned that naval seaplanes and shore batteries had repulsed "five enemy destroyers before Cortellazzo."

Italian naval forces are known to be n this section. During the retreat to the Plave river line, the war office announced tonight, vessels had landed sailors, who greatly assisted the retirement of the army to prepared posttions. The unquenchable spirit of the Ital-

"If it is necessary," Pezzatti declared, "we will destroy the river

banks and inundate the Venetian "Though we see the land of our fathers and our hearths and home disappear, we will still cry Viva

# Army Deserter

Detroit, Nov. 17 .- (I. N. S.) -- John Jankowski, 20, a fugitive from justice and a deserter from Camp Custer, was shot and killed late this afternoon by Patrolman Taube as he was trying to escape from the officer.

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