firm, in others the individual contribu-

tions of the employes have made the

sum total up to a membership for each

Coffman Confectionery company, Moyer Clothing company, Morrison and Sec-

Portland Pattern works, Meese & Gott-

fried, Cook & Gill company, Portland

Broom company, M. L. Kline, Blake-

McFall company, Portland Paper Pack-

age company, John Wood Iron works,

& Cost Van Gorder & Co., Knight Pack-

ing company, Jones Lumber company

Henry Ross & Son, Bushong & Son,

Portland Seed company, Timms, Cress

lunch, F. Friedlander, Kimball, Young

& Co., C. R. Baker & Co., Leighton

Dairy lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Williamsen.

Mrs. Anna S. Siee, S. A. Benfel, Colum-

B. Reynolds, Portland market, Clark

company, First National bank and Louis

Boxing Match Is Gold Mine

The boxing match in the Eleventh

street theatre Friday night netted 237

nemberships for soldiers and sailors.

Headed by Mrs. H. J. White and Mrs.

G. H. Duncan, a team of women invaded

the theatre with cigar boxes. There

was a deluge of coins of every size and

variety, totaling \$215.88. It was an-

nounced from the stage that the man-

agement would add 10 per cent to the

total, hence there was raised from the

The workers who made such a suc-

cess of the drive and who are today

campaigning at the Willamette Iron &

Steel works are: Mrs. E. B. Davis,

Mrs. F. F. Rober, Mrs. A. A. Reardon,

Mrs. F. Kipper, Mrs. Hutter, Mrs. E. A. Armstrong. One of these same

150 memberships in one building alone.

The Eastern & Western Lumber com-

receipt books from 204 Corbett build-

ing, to return them no later than

seven members were reported by three

committees of the Portland Realty

The dispatch appearing in Priday's

of which 75,000 has been secured

3,369

1,028

4,650

False Rumors Spread

Latest attempts to hinder the Christ-

as membership drive of the American

Red Cross came to light simultaneously

this morning in three Pacific coast cities.

ported the same insidious work of

Mailed First Checks

Washington, Dec. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-The

mother of Corporal William BeCannady, Tenth infantry. The amount was \$25.

U. S. Will Send

Professor Hudson B. Hastings report-

paper, placing Seattle's quota at 50,000

Following are complete returns on

was an error. Seattle's quota is 125,

January 1. Eight hundred and sixty-

schell, all of Linnton.

theatre solicitation \$237.46.

Board this morning.

counties up to today.

amhill
ive countles, quotas
18,00C, report from
fourth to half quotas
already obtained, but
have not reported def-

assess you for any amount

dering the campaign.

 County—
 Quota

 Baker
 \*7,000

 Benton
 4,500

 Checkamas
 12,000

 Clatsop
 5,500

 Columbia
 4,000

acific Export Lumber company, S. Ban

nd streets; Portland Flouring mills,

### OCEANIC FIRM IS READY TO START

Will Be Laid Out, According to Manager, So That It Can Be Converted Into Steel Yard When Deemed Advisable.

#### PORTLAND CAPITAL INVESTED

Number of Private Contracts Some for Government, Are Under Consideration; Four Ways, Possibly Five.

That the plant of the Oceanic Shipbuilding company, a new concern, will be laid out so that it can be converted into a steel shippard should conditions warrant, was the statement today of A. H. Metzelaar, president of the com- Eugene

The plans of the company call for the establishment of a wooden yard, representing an outlay of \$125,000. Conversion into a steel yard would mean raising this amount to \$750,000, according to Mr. Metzelaar. Establishment of a steel yard, he

made plain, is contingent entirely on the business the company secures. At present a number of private contracts for the construcitn of wooden steamers are under consideration and acceptance of these hinges on permission from the government.

May Get Other Contracts Negotiations are also under way to secure wooden contracts from the government. "We prefer to build for the government," said Mr. Metzelaar, "as we feel that the government should be served

The company was fully organized this week with the following officers: A. II. Metzelaar, president; P. K. Enebo, vice Hedlund, vice president; B. G. Skulason, secretary; P. B. Grant, treasurer; Thomas Vatusdal, purchasing agent, The board of directors is composed of these officers.

It has been financed entirely in Portland, and ample capital has been raised to start work on the plant. It will be located on the Gratton property near Milwaukie, this site having been agreed upon and held under option. Mr. Metzelaar says that active construction of the yard will start in 15 days. Plenty of Water

Figst operations will be the making of a small fill on the frontage and the driving of some piling. The property has a frontage of 1000 feet, and there is ample depth of water to launch vessels all the year around. There will be four ways, and possibly five. Mr. Metzelaar has had much experi- Angeles, 6 p. m.

ence in the shipbuilding business, having been connected with a local steel plant He is enthusiastic over the outlook of the shipbuilding business, and predicts a future for it surpassing the most sanguine hopes of many who have been following the game.

#### WESTLAND ON WAY

Protest of Portland Chamber of Commerce Apparently Unheeded.

Landaas, passed out to sea at 2:50 Fuget sound. No word came from Wash- identifying mark. ington sufficient to stop her on the protest of the Chamber of Commerce. W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary, this morning said it would be made the subject of further protests, holding that it is absolute folly to send her to the sound for her trial tests when they could be held here, on the ground that it is unnecessary loss of time. The chamber has been informed reliably that it will cause a delay of seven days. The Westland is to return to Portland to finish loading. When she left she had about 2000 tons of flour aboard. The schooner Forest Home has not arrived as yet but is expected not later than Sunday or Monday morning.

#### MANDALAY' SAVED CREW

Captain Fridman Reports Giving Food to Crew of Schooner Harvester.

San Francisco, Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.) The steam schooner Mandalay, Captain Fridman, arrived here yesterday and reported having saved the crew of schooner Harvester from starvation off Eureka. The Harvester was 40 days out from Honolulu for Eureka and all the grub on board had been eaten up. The Mandalay lowered a boat and sent a full supply of eatables to the schooner. The crew had been living on short rations for 10 days and were almost starving. She was towed into Eureka only a few hours after being relieved by the Mandalay.

PORTLAND BUILT BOAT SOLD

Old Ferry Steamer Ocean Wave Purchased From Santa Fe Company. San Francisco, Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-The old ferry steamer Ocean Wave has been purchased from the Santa Fe railroad company by Captain John Leale.

#### **VICTROLAS**

	AND RECORDS
	Style 4\$ 20.00
	Style 6 \$ 30.00
	Style 9 \$ 57.50
	Style X \$ 85.00
	Style X1\$110.00
100	Style XIV \$165.00
	Style XVI\$215.00
Daniel S	Style XVII \$265.00
	Style XVII, Elec \$325.00
	We have the records.

Terms \$5 Cash and \$5 Per Month and Up

Store Open Tonight. Mall Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Johnson Piano Co.

The terms have not been made public. The two good engines and two quite new bollers will be taken out of the ressel and sold, and the hull will be taken to Yerba Buena island to take which has been acting as receiving ship there.

The Ocean Wave was built in Port land in 1891. The Rainbow left Yerba Buen: a island resterday to be converted into some thing for sea-going purposes for the

#### News of the Port

F. A. Kilburn, American steamer, from Sa rancisco, passengers and freight. Departures December 22 stersy, American schooner, for San Fran cisco, ballast.
Navigator, American tug, for San Friballast.

MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Mouth
North Head, Dec. 22.—Conditions a
outh of the river at noon: Wind, nort
miles; weather, cloudy; sea, ampoth.
Sun Record for December 28
Sun rises, 7:51 a. m. Sun sets, 4:29

Tides at Astoria Sunday High Water: Low Water: 25 a. m. . . 9.3 feet | 1:59 a. m. . . 3.0 feet | 40 p. m. . . 6.6 feet | 3:34 p. m. . . 1.0 foot DAILY RIVER READINGS

RIVER FORECAST

The Willamette river at Portland will fall teadily during the next two or three days. AT NEIGHBORING PORTS Astoria, Dec. 22.—Arrived at 5 a. m., steamer P. A. Kilburn, from San Francisco. Sailed at 8:30 a. m., steamer La Primera, for San Fran-

Astoria, Dec. 21.—Sailed at 2:50 p. m., teamer Westland, for Puget Sound.

Seattle, Dec. 22.—Arrived Dec. 21.—Lyman tewart, Port San Luis, 8:45 p. m.

Aberdeen, Dec. 21.—Arrived—Steamer Daiay reeman, from Portland.

Seattle, Dec. 21.—Sailed—Firwood, San Prancisco, 11 p. m. Francisco, 11 p. m.
Juneau, Dec. 20.—Sailed — Alaska, southm. Dec. 21.—Sailed—Princess Sophia, Ketchikan. Dec. 20.—Sailed—Valdez, southand, 7 p. m. Astoria, Dec. 21.—Sailed—Westlake, Puget Astoria, Decound, 2:50 p. Everett, Dec. 21 .- Arrived -- Davenport, San Tacoma, Dec. 22.—Arrived—Admiral Farra-

gut, Seattle; Argyll, San Francisco.
San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Arrived.—Yosemite,
Port Gamble, 12:30 a. m.: Chehalis, Willapa cent City, 9:30 a. m.; Avalon, Grays Harbor, 9:30 a. m.; City of Topeka, Eureka, 11 a. m.; Rose City, Portland, 11:30 a. m.; G. C. Lindauer, Coos Bay, 11 a. m.; Frank H. Buck, Los

No sailings.

Marahfield, Or., Dec. 22.—Arrived—Standard
Oil tanker George Loomis, 8 a. m.; Tramp, from
Rogue river, 10:50 a. m.; C. A. Smith, 11:30

a. m. San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Arrived—Dec. 21. —Ryder Hanify, Astoria, 12 noon; Westerner, Loa Angeles, 4 p. m.; Washington, Eureks, 5 p. m.; Johan Poulsen, Astoria, 10:80 p. m. Sailed—Grays Harbor, Los Angeles, 12 noon; Admiral Goodrich, west coast porta; Admiral Dewey, Los Angeles, 12:80 p. m.; Admiral Schley, Los Angeles, 2 p. m.; Vanguard, Eureka, 2:20 p. m.; Yellowstone, Coos Bay, 3:20 p. m.; Phyllis, Willapa Harbor, 4 p. m.; Beaver, Astoria, 5 p. m.; Jim Butler, San Rosalia, 5 p. m.; Cellio, Los Angeles, 5 p. m.; Carlos Los Los Nageles, 5 p. m.; Carlos Los Astoria, 5 p. m.; Jim Butler, San Rosau p. m.; Celilo, Los Angeles, 5 p. m.; Carlor

#### PLOT BARED ON HOW THE RICH EVADE TAXES

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oupon to the corporation on which it is drawn and gets its money.

Deals to Be Uncovered Likewise in the voting of stock, bearer warrants give the owner the privilege The steamer Westland, formerly the of voting to control the affairs of his general has been ordered by the Boicorporation merely by securing a proxy sheviki government. e'clock Friday afternoon en route to which need not bear his name or any

Commissioner Colver during today's hearing called attention to the fact that a corporation might make an entirely honest return to the government and yet be unable to state to whom divi-dends are pard. The commission's investigation showed that officers of corporations using this method have no peace plan. knowledge of who the stockholders are because bearer warrants are merely issued by number.

The trade commission is prepared to make available to the treasury full evidence of the operation of the plan.

#### HENEY EXPOSES GRIP PACKERS HAVE ON THE

NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY Washington, Dec. 22.-(I. N. S.)-The tentacles of the packers' combine of Chicago extending into the food supply of the nation were still further revealed in the president's food investigation before the federal trade commission today. Under the questioning of Francis J. Heney, F. W. Croll, treasurer of Armour & Co., admitted the vast interest that concern has in other food companies. He bared the concealment of records that permitted this condition and showed that in a directorate of eleven, five are dummies through which J. Ogden Armour with his sixth, deciding vote can do anything he wishes. The

properties are in the names of dummies, t developed, leading Heney to observe: "So there is no way in which a gov ernment accountant or other interested person, can secure actual facts as to what companies Armour controls!" Croll admitted this was so.

The extent to which the combined packing interests were interested in the Chicago Stockyards company and the Perminal Railway company, was shown oday by the revelation that in the diectorate of the latter are Henry Veeder Swift & Co.; Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co.; J. A. Spoor, treasurer estate of Nelson Morris, and S. H. Strawn, attorney, who acts at times for

The price the city of St. Paul paid to The price the city of St. Paul paid to designed not only to bring about a induce Armour & Co. to build a plant separate peace with new Russia, but there and how that money was split among Armour, Morris and Swift, was among the startling revelations today.

The story came out slowly as F. W. Croll, J. Ogden Armour's confidential man, is a reluctant witness with a short memory and apparently limited knowledg of his employers' activities. How ever, the commission has documentary evidence showing that the city of St. Paul felt itself to be in the grasp of the powerful meat packers, Morris and Swift. The city fathers concluded that brisk competition from an outside com pany would help matters and reduce prices somewhat, so the Armour inter-

After a fitting show of coyness Armour accepted the proposal and built a plant in St. Paul. But, according to the evidence in possession of the trade comnission, Armour divided the cash bonus with Swift and Morris, the packing houses he was brought to St. Paul ex-

for the new plant were offered as an

# FINED \$10,000 FOR

First Sentence in Federal Cases Being Tried in San Francisco: Guilty Plea Is Made.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-(L. N. S.)-The first sentence in the Hindu plot cases, in connection with which 33 are on trial charged with fomenting a revolution in India; was imposed today when George Roedick, former German consul at Honolulu, was fined \$10,000 by Federal Judge Van Fleet. He had pleaded guilty and turned states' evidence. "In consideration of the services you have rendered the government and be cause you are apparently a gentleman and have suffered a great deal, I will not inflict a prison term," Judge Van Fleet told Roedik. "However, the charge against you is so serious, a violation of neutrality that might have embroiled the United States in war, that I am going to impose a heavy fine."

Roedik's attorney announced that the fine would be paid immediately. & Co., Chausse-Prudhomme company, retary, and who also pleaded guilty, has Pacific Export Lumber company, Milnot yet testified for the government, and his sentence was postponed until Januuary 14, until after he has been called as

That Har Dyal, directing head of the Hindu revolutionists, sought the aid of American I. W. W. and anarchists in the bia Printing company, K. Miya Kowa, Hidu plot to overthrow British rule in Mrs. E. A. Cowston, Baby's Boudoir, A. was revealed during Friday's session of the Hindu plot trial in the federal Bros., Graves Music store, National court. A letter written by Har Dyal to Hospital association, E. W. Daniels; was put in evidence, contained this mes-

"Send us a party of L. W. W. and anarchists. Their passage will be secured and arrangements made. Have them go to Amsterdam on a French mail liner. Do not delay and send as many as you can." Woman Tells of Conspiracy

The letter was produced during the examination of Mrs. Sarengada Das, a native of Switzerland, who married a Hindu student. She told a story of an attempt by Har Dyal, whom she pictured as a

crafty weaver of international plots, to prevail upon her to participate in the revolt conspiracy. Her husband, she said, was formerly a University of California student, who had gone to Switzerland to complete his studies. He introduced her to Har Dyal.

Refuses to Join Hindu Plot "Sometime after the war began," said the witness, "Har Dyal asked me to go work for the freedom of India. He proposed that I become a message bearer and distributor of literature directed against British rule in India. He believed a white woman would not be susin such work, where a Hindu would. But I refused."

A number of letters she received from Har Dyal were introduced. It was in these the names of Miss Goldman and Berkman were used. Both were known by fictitious names, District Attorney Preston pointed out. Berkman was known as "Israel Aaronson" and Miss Goldman as "Pearl Vogel."

#### PETROGRAD FORCES IN

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here today. Immediate arrest, of the

This may indicate early resumption of fighting against the Germans. The Roumanians were practically forced into acquiescence with the Bolsheviki armistice plans because Russian troops with them joined the ar-The Ukrainans are bitterly opposed to the Bolsheviki and, presumably, also to the Bolsheviki separate

#### ONLY HOPE RESTS IN COSSACKS, SAY RUSS OFFICIALS IN CAPITAL

Washington, Dec. 22.—(U. P.)—Russia's only hope lies in the Cossacks. They may save her from Germany in time, said officials formerly with the United States mission to Russia today However, these authorities do not feel hat there is any chance of military power from Russia. She is definitely wiped off all the allied slates as a war

The trend of events in the Ukraine support of the Cossacks is redefinitely under way; the upported in Petrograd; the growing strength of General Kaledines' Cossacks -these made some observers here believe the Bolsheviki rule will be swept

Whether this can be done before Protsky and Lenine turn Russia over as granary and store house for Ger nany is something no one here would Teuton agents, seeing the inreasing danger of Lenine's overthrow are working desperately with their propaganda, reports here declare. Trade relations are being pushed, and efforts to disintegrate the Russian armies into a score of independent states which Germany might commercially dominate, are going on rapidly.

It is even reported that in Siberia thousands of German prisoners are being allowed to marry Russian women that the work of Prussianizing the country may be enhanced.

"More than \$50,000,000 has been spent in Russia by Germany to date-dollars to completely alienate the affections of that country from the entente," a Rus sian official who recently left his country, said today. "Russia must be put under control if pan-Germany is to survive unendangered after comes.

#### PORTLAND LAGS IN AID TO RED CROSS

(Continued From Page One) one membership to 10 of our populaests were invited to come to the city. A tion. For every member secured at this bonus of \$500.000 and a valuable site time, we should have two more by Christmas day.

Seattle Beats Portland "It is necessary for churches, business houses, organizations and all other patriotic forces to bend every effort to get more members. If your house has been missed, mail the membership to headquarters, 250 Morgan building. If ouses he was brought to St. Paul ex-ressly to combat.

An English inventor's electrical tool

An English inventor's electrical tool

it must be used for the Red Cross. for removing boiler scale delivers 8000 "Seattle has beaten us so far mere than two to one. Oregon counties hav-minute."

# The 100 per cent campaign is progress-ing rapidly. A long list of firms re-ported yesterday and today that their

employes, as a unit, were members of the Red Cross. In some cases this has been by donation of the head of the Lower Court's Decision in Favor of Campbell, Republican, Reversed by Supreme Court.

Following is the list for Friday after-Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-The noon and this morning: Golden Rod Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 22.—(U. P.)—The Milling company, Balfour, Guthrie & supreme court today seated George W. Co., Goodman Boot & Shoe company, P. Hunt, Democrat, as governor of Ari-Failing, McCalmant company, Eastern & Western Lumber company, Howard zona. The decision of ane court sitting en banc on contest proceedings instituted Automobile company, Columbia Basin by Hunt against the election of Thomas warehouse, the Hazelwood stores, Campbell, and appealed from the lower Title & Trust company, Union Abstract court, was unanimous. company, Fred A. Jacobs company, F. Taylor, Frank L. McGuire company,

The supreme court's opinion ends : contest which began in November, 1916, when Thomas Campbell, Republican, was declared elected on official returns by the margin of 30 votes.

The controversy over the election developed into one of the most bitter political contests in the history of Arizona. Hunt refused to surrender his office to Campbell until ordered to do so by the supreme court, thus delaying Campcell's actual occupancy of the state (office force), L Cafeteria, Ball Manucapitol and the executive mansion. facturing company. Portland News. The Democratic party divided itself into Hunt and anti-Hunt factions. When Campbell moved to the capitol to receive the oath of office, there was fear by some of a violent clash between oplionaire club, Gardner Cigar company, posing factions. After Campbell was officially inducted the Portland Cordage company, White

into office the controversy subsided into

one in the courts. Hunt brought contest

proceedings and lost in the lower court of Arizona, which decided in Campbell's favor, giving him a majority of 67 votes. Hunt appealed from the decision. The supreme court's decision is garded as automatically seating Hunt as governor, though it is to be assumed Alexander Berkman from Geneva, which and Clark & Wilson, Willamette Box that the formality of assuming the new oath of office must yet be observed Campbell, though regarded as immediately ousted from the gubernatorial chair, probably will receive formal notification from the court before vacating Meanwhile Secretary of State Sidney I Osborne will act, his position corre sponding to that of lieutenant governor according to constitutional provision

#### German Accused Of Disloyalty, Kills

Marshal of Malden, Mo., Tries to Make Arrest and Loses Life-Accused Fa-

Kennett, Mo., Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-I. H. Wissman of Havana, Ill., a German, vorkers, Mrs. Duncan, Friday sold is dying in the county jail here, according to attending physicians. Wissman pany has taken out memberships for shot and killed Marshal R. S. St. Clair to India, England and America and all its employes. The Portland chap of Malden, Mo., late yesterday in an ef ter of the American Red Cross refort to escape arrest for alleged disquests all workers who have obtained loyal remarks.

After killing Marshal St. Clair, Wiss man escaped into New Madrid county. where he was captured by a posse. While the sheriff and his men held off a crowd clamoring for Wissman in front of the Malden jail, someone fired a shot through the jail window, fatally wounding the prisoner, Wissman was brought here last last

night for safekeeping.

#### Graney's Pool Hall Burns; Loss \$30,000

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—(U. P.)—Eddie Graney's billiard and pool parlor, lay 12 eggs per month or 144 eggs per Baconi and L. C. Barrett of Spokane. for many years rendezvous of sporting men from all parts of the Pacific coast, Variety men from all parts of the Pacific coast,
was completely destroyed by fire early
today. The damage is estimated at
\$30,000. The building was owned by
Rudolph Spreckels. The Alhambra theatre, threatened by the flames, was
saved.

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W. Leghorns.
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Investigation showed that the fire followed the explosion of five gallons w. of gasoline which became ignited W. through defective electric wiring in the switchbox.

#### Service Candles for Christmas Proposed

Women of America are asked by Dr. W. Anna Howard Shaw to place candles R. in the windows Christmas eve for every W. soldier who has gone from their homes to war. Dr. Shaw said: "It has been suggested that for every W absent member on war duty a candle be placed in the window Christmas eve W that the passersby may know that from W that the passersby may know that from that home have gone forth men and

Washington, Dec. 22,-(I. N. S.)-

#### ed to Red Cross headquarters that a Holiday Visit Home wide spread report had it that "Red Cross memberships were assessable, and Is Ended by Suicide once the Red Cross has your \$1, it can Of course, Red Cross memberships are not assessable and after the \$1 pay-

women ready to sacrifice everything, even life itself, that righteousness and

peace may inherit the earth."

Chicago, Dec. 22.-(I. N. S.)-Elizament no payment is due for another beth Schumacher, 18, a Vassar student Soon after Professor Hastings called home for the holidays, was found crushed to death on railroad tracks here up, telephone calls began to pour into headquarters. By noon all trunks were Friday. It is believed she committed tied up with a steady, ceaseless series of inquirfes: "How much will I be assuicide. She had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and left a note at her home saying, "This will end it all." Then San Francisco and Seattle re-A search in which platoons of infantry from Fort Sheridan took part was immediately begun and resulted in the Soldiers' Dependents

#### Japanese Mission Fails to Show Up Two Are Accused

The Japanese railroad commission war risk insurance bureau has mailed is lost "somewhere in the wilds of Washpendents of American soldiers. The The commission had not arwork has advanced so that most of the rived in Seattle at noon and its whereabouts were unknown. It is presumed hecks would be received before Christthe visitors have changed their itinerary or have stopped to inspect the effect of the recent floods and landslides. The first checks represent allotments by enlisted men from their November pay together with the stipulated gov-ernment allowances added thereto. The

#### Hood River Minister onor of receiving check No. 1 goes to Mrs. Maria Cannady of Alamo, Texas, Held for Grand Jury Hood River, Or., Dec. 22,-Rev. J. L.

Allen was bound over to the grand jury in \$1000 ball Friday by Justice of the Grain to Finland Peace Onthank after being given a hearing on a charge of arson. It is alleged of L. C. Day at Cascade Locks, insured American government late this afternoon went to the succor of the starving people of Finland. The food adminis-Washington, Dec. 22.-(I. N. S.)-The

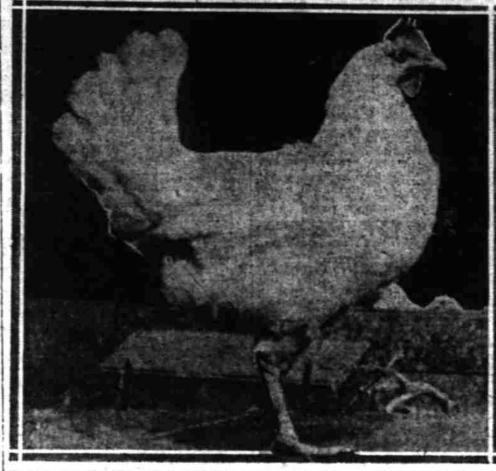
tration announced that 40,000 tons, about 10 shiploads, of oats and corn have been released for shipment to that country.

The situation in Finland has grown very serious through the failure of the Russian crop because of the revolution.

Help Win the War by purchasing thrift stamps at 25 cents each. Sixteen stamps will be exchanged for a war savings certificate. Uncle Sam will return your though the failure of the Russian crop because of the revolution.

## have secured one fourth as many members as has the great city. "Portlanders, this must not be, Everyone respond. Make this a Red Cross Christmas in a way that reflects credit upon our beloved city in addition to sending dollars on their mission of miss

EXECUTIVE, RULING PRODUCTION IS HER SPECIALTY THE GREAT WAR HEN



Brewster's Oregon Girl," a White Leghorn hen owned by Frank Brewster, 643 Harold avenue, has just completed a certified trapnest record in which she laid 304 marketable eggs in 365 days.

### CONTEST IS UNDER WAY

First Month's Report Shows Birds in Better Condition Than Last Year.

By Helen Dow Whitaker Pullman, Wash., Dec. 22.-The results of the first month of the second Ali-Northwest egg laying contest are told in the accompanying honor rolls.

From what I have available, I believe commercial egg producers must figure approximately as follows for a flock of 000 pullets: First, it will cost to raise pullet to laying age, counting in upkeep of the breeding flock, hatching eggs, brooding, feed, labor, losses, depreciation and interest on equipment about \$1.20 over and above what she can be sold for in market at the end of the pullet year. Therefore, to pay for her picked a 27 and also a 25 egger for his raising, a pullet must return \$1.20 a pen and then, for good measure, put in year, or 10 cents per month. If one can as alternate a Rhode Island White that care for 1000 layers at a salary of \$75 had laid 29 eggs in 30 days. a month, each bird must be charged with take care of overhead in the laying house try division of the bureau of animal in--that is, egg cases, sprays, repairs, in- dustry at Washington, D. C.; Profesterest on investment, etc. Add to above sor Pren Moore of the poultry depart-charges 25 cents a bird per month for ment of the University of Idaho; Mr.

year, the average selling pricet of those eggs should be not less than 45 cents per dozen. The average selling price of eggs in the contest last year was 44.4 cents, with an average cost per bird per month for feed of 18.07 cents. Leghorns Get Good Start

The poultryman who can make his flock of 1000 pullets average more than 144 eggs per bird per year has shown skill which should be rewarded with a salary of more than \$75 per month. I think the contestants are to be con gratulated that not a single Leghorn pen failed to produce some eggs in November, and only 7.3 per cent of all the Leghorns failed to lay. It was to be ex- was bred to break laying records, and, pected that a higher percentage of the heavy weight birds should have failed to reach laying maturity, in view of the fact that we had a generally late spring last year. On the opening day of the contest not quite 11% per cent of the birds laid. On their red letter day in November over 46 per cent of the birds laid and I think the average production of 30.4 per cent, considering our large number of varieties and the shipping handicap, is creditable. Visitors Show Interest

The contest staff, for amusement, ocasionally looks up the alternates' rec-You will all enjoy a smile with us at the expense of Mr. Frederick, who Recent visitors at the contest building

14 cents a month for labor. I believe 24 have been J. R. McRae of Milwaukie. cents a bird per month will just about Or.; R. R. Slocum, assistant in the poulfeed and the total is 45 cents per month Smith and Mr. Bell of Spokane; Ira P. per bird. If, then, a bird averages to Whitney, manager of Walkiki farm; Ira Pens (Five Birds) Laying Highest Number of Eggs November, 1917



### Bagging of U-Boats Confirmed by Daniels

Washington, Dec. 22.-(U. P.)-Secretary of the Navy Daniels Friday confirmed Lloyd George's announcement that more German U-boats are being bagged by the allies. While not disclosing figures, or the extent of American participation in the sinkings or captures, Daniels confidently predicted that the submarine will fail in its purpose. While cautioning that ship losses from submarine attacks will continue to rise and fall, he added: "You may be sure that we are getting more and more sub-

### Of Double Murder

Columbus, Ga., Dec., 22.-(I. N. S.)-Extra precautions were taken today to protect Barlow Nix and his 16-year-old nephew, Albert Nix, from mob violence following their arrest for the murder of C. L. Alexanter and Jesse Everinge, who disappeared Thursday night.

The bodies of the two men were found on the Nix farm. They were last seen alive entering Nix' house and are known to have carried a considerable sum of money. Alexander was a well known

#### Five Armed Negroes Hold Up and Rob 40

Alton, Ill., Dec. 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Lined up against a fence by five armed negroes, 40 workmen of the Federal Lead company plant were robbed here Friday shortly after they received their pay envelopes. Sums ranging from 69 cents to 340 were taken. Search is being made for the robbers, believed to be former employes at the plant.

An automatic feeder that places a letter head in a typewriter as its predecessor is withdrawn has been patented.

#### O. A. C. Reunion at Camp Is Called Off

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis Dec. 21.-Because of a quarantine now existing at American Lake, the Aggle reunion, to have been held next week, has been called off. There are a number of cases of meas

les and spinal meningitus at the encampment and the authorities refused permis sion for the reunion. Each O. A. C. man there, however, will receive a Christmas box from his alma

mater as an indication that he has not

been forgotten by them.

#### Coos Bay Folk Help Red Cross Campaign

Marshfield, Or., Dec. 22,-The Red Cross drive in Coos county is highly successful. In North Bend all the millmen became members and \$1500 has been raised. Marshfield will have her full quota of 2000 members. Loggers who have come in for Christmas are all contributing. The money needed to make the quota was raised with very little effort, and nearly every one is wearing a Red Cross button.

#### Time Is Extended For Filing Returns

Washington, Dec. 22.—(I. N. 8.)—The time for filing income and excess profits returns has been extended from December 31 to February 1, the commission of internal revenue ruled Friday. This applies to corporations whose fiscal year ends prior to December 21, 1917.

## AN OREGON PRODUCT

"Brewster's Oregon Girl" Answers the Call and Lays 304 Eggs in Year.

Not content with the glory of leading all the other states in the matter of voluntary enlistments, the grand old state of Oregon has again forged to the front, this time with the busiest little war worker this country has yet

"Brewster's Oregon Girl" is the name she now answers to, though for quite awhile she was modestly camouflaged as "Number 618." Name or number, it made no difference to Oregon Girl. Her specialty was the speeding up of egg production and the mark she has set for other busy White Leghorns to shoot at will take a lot of beating. Three hundred and four eggs is the record hung up by Oregon Girl in her pullet year, and it must be distinctly understop that by "pullet year" is meant the first calendar year period of 365 days elapsing after the laying of her first egg Just for good measure, Qregon Girl laid 13 more eggs before laying off for the season and getting her new plum-age, making a total of 317 eggs laid in 182 days, or 17 days more than a calen-

She Was Bred to Lay Beyond question, Brewster's Oregon Girl is by far the most valuable hen in the world. And this value is not occasioned by the number of eggs produced but is mainly due to the fact that in pedigree. Oregon Girl was bred to do exactly what she has done. She is the culmination of many years' effort by one of the great poultry breeders of the country, D. Tancred of Kent, Wash, Only once has her record for the year been surpassed. Some two or three years ago a Delaware hen laid 314 eggs in 365 days. This Delaware hen was a freak outcrop with, so far as is known, no phenomenally high laying or less accidental and her progeny cannot be depended on to make great laying records. But Brewster's Oregon Gir. having run true to the form expected of her, her descendents may with confidence be relied upon to equal or sur-

pass her own performance. Comes From Producing Stock Consider this pedigree. Her dam, grandam and great-grandam on the maternal side-three successive maternal descents-laid from 242 to 272 eggs in their pullet year, and were all of them sired by the sons of hens with great egg records. On her sire's side her pedigree is ever

finer. His dam laid 299 eggs in her pullet year and was bred from a pen of hens all with records above 200 eggs His sire's dam (Oregon Girl's greatgrandam) had a record of 282 eggs and was bred out of a hen with rece 260 eggs which was in turn bred from a pen of "200 eggers." / His grandsire's dam had a record of 285 eggs, and other great producing ancestors of his, farther back, have records of 264, 262 248, 261 and 295 eggs respectively. All the records quoted here are for a calendar year only, the first 365 day period following (and including) the date or which the first egg was laid. A pedigree of performance, this; the right kind

Not a Show Specimen Oregon Girl is a thoroughbred single comb White Leghorn of a grand, upstanding utility type, but no show spe cimen and not an especially beautiful fow! unless "handsome is as handsom does." She is unusually large for her breed, weighing four pounds, 6 ounces at the end of her laying season, which doubtless helps to give her the stamina needed to keep up under the strain of her tremendous egg production. She is also unusually precocious as a layer, having begun to lay at the extremely early age of four months and 20 days. And to round off her list of good qual-ities and clinch her title as queen of all utility fowls, her eggs, pure white in color, are of first class market size, weighing 24 ounces to the dozen in her pullet year. In addition to the itemized full year record published herewith, Frank Brewster, her owner, has furnished the following data concerning

Hatched April 19, 1916; commenced laying September 10, 1916. Laid 31 eggs at 6 months of age
Laid 103 eggs at 9 months of age
Laid 174 eggs at 12 months of age
Laid 260 eggs at 15 months of age
Laid 304 eggs at 16 months 20 days old
Laid 317 eggs at 17 months 7 days old
Production and patriotism go hand in hand these days, so give three rousing cheers for Brewster's Oregon Girl, and here's hoping she may long be spared to speed up the poultry business during war time and to animate all the other

pullets with her productive spirit. "Oregon Girl" Has Competitor Boise, Idaho, Dec. 20.-Another hen has joined the 200-egg class, a distinc-tion which has been attained by few feathered creatures in the world. a White Plymouth Rock, owned by A. H. Wilke of Boise, Idaho, and was in the national egg-laying contest of the Missouri state poultry experiment station at Mountain Grove.

Of her, Professor C. T. Patterson, in charge of the contest, writes: White Plymouth Rock hen No. 86, which was in the sixth annual egg-laying contest, owned by A. H. Wilke of Boise, Idsho, was held as reserve in the pen until one of the contesting birds died, when she filled the vacancy and continued until the end of the contest. As she laid her first egg on December 2, 1916, she was held under the same con-ditions and trapnested until December 2, 1917, which completed her first laying year, during which time she prod



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