#### WEATHER CONDITIONS

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A marked decrease of pressure has occurred over the eastern alope of the northern Bockies due to the eastward movement of the extensive high pressure area which overfles the ceptral portions of Canada and the United States; the pressure continues relatively low over the extreme Northwest and British Columbia. Precipitation has occurred in the Northwest, and from South Dakota and Nebrasks eastward and southesatward to the Atlantic coast. Snow was falling at observation time this morning in eastern Tennessee and the middle Atlantic states. The rainfall was heavy in Northwestern Washington and the lower Willamette valley. During the night maximum wind velocities of 56 miles south at Tatoosh Island and 52 south at North Head occurred. The weather is warmer in Western Canada and adjocining portions of the United States, the southwest and extreme southeast; it is much colder in southeastern New Mexico, Texas, the middle Mississippi valley and northeastward to the Atlantic coast. Temperatures are much below normal in the plains states and northeastward to the coast and unseasonably warm weather obtains in the northwestern states. Rains are probable for tonight and Sunday in this vicinity with colder weather tonight, and moderate southwesterly winds. The Willamette river at Portland will come to a stand Sunday at a stage of about 18.5 feet, and probably fall slowly Monday. The stages along the lower stretches of the Willamette are now affected by backwater from the Columbia as well as the heavy rains in the lower portion of the valley.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TODAY'S FORECAST Portland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday probably rain; colder tonight; moderate southwesterly winds.

Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair, except probably rain in northwest portion; colder tonight; fresh southwesterly winds.

Washington: Tonight and Sunday probably rain; colder east portion tonight; fresh southwesterly winds.

T. FRANCIS DRAKE, Meteorologist. OBSERVATIONS

STATIONS.	Highest yesterda, Lowest last nigl	Precipita
Baker, Or. Boise, Idaho Boston, Mass. Calgary, Alberts Chicago, Ill. Deriver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa Duluth, Minn. Galveston, Texas Havre, Mont. Helena, Mont. Helena, Mont. Jacksonville, Fla Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Cal Marshfield, Or. Minneapolis, Minn. New Orleans, La New York City Phoenix, Ariz. Portland Prince Albert St. Louis, Mo. Balt Lake, Utah San Diego, Cal Sastle, Wash Spokane, Wash Walla Walla, Wash	88 -4 -10 -10 -10 12 14 -6 -16 -86 -56 -88 -14 -14 -14 2 42 42 42 64 50 -12 -22 -44 86 62 -12 -22 -44 86 62 -12 -22 -44 86 62 -15 -4 86 62 -15 -4 86 62 -15 -4 86 62 -15 -4 86 62 -15 -4 86 63 -15 -4 86 -15 -4	01 02 08 08 01 02 00 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00

#### TOWN TOPICS

Another "Mysterious Stranger."-A mysterious stranger, decidedly nervous, who endeavored to sell needles residents in the neighborhood of \$14 Kearney street, caused a call to be sent to police headquarters Friday to the story told Patrolman Burri housewives, the man would approach the house and stand for some time before knocking or ringing the He carried no grip, having the packages of needles in his pockets. When the officers arrived the man

Don't Waste Milk .- W. B. Ayer, food administrator for Oregon, called upon Portland milk distributors Friday, to eliminate wastes in the distribution of milk that add to the price of the other things. 245 % Alder. Main 1692. Adv. GO ON WITH WAR, LABOR Portland. The agreed to do what they can to follow his recommendations. Mr. Ayer took the position that if retail dealers estimate their needs more carefully less milk will be spoiled by holding too long; that the expense of special de-Everies might be eliminated altogether and that much duplication in routing might be saved. With the price of feed becoming less, he pointed out, economies in distribution might lessen the necessity to increase the price of

Dairymen Plan Distribution .- Progress toward securing a large local milk distributing plant to be used ap a condensary at times when there is surplus supply of milk, was made by members of the Oregon Dairymen's league Friday. About 150 were pres ent at the meeting. The Portland Milk Producers' association, comprising dairymen who both produce milk and deliver it to consumers are to meet tonight to consider making subscriptions toward the purchase of the

Will Test Shooters .- The marksmanship of every policeman in the city will be tested by Police Chief Johnson during the month of January. Chief Johnson issued orders Friday asking that each officer make a target of at least 10 shots to show his ability. The order also states that each man must use the revolver he carries and he will not be allowed to substitute a Moslems has been anticipated by the borrowed one. 'The target will be placed on file with Chief Johnson.

Bootblack Union Elects-The Bootblack union, No. 15666, elected its officers Thursday night, the result being Steve Volandokas, president; Bill Baro, vice president; Boaz Menasehe, financial and corresponding secretary; Peter Kremides, treasurer; J.-D. Kallimanis, Joe Israel, George Palhogios, trustees; John Gavnas, sergeant at arms. Union schedule of prices was adopted and these will be displayed in all union bootblack stands in the city.

Police Raid Hotel.-In a raid on the Gilman hotel, 1421/2 First street, Friday night, Patrolmen Hunt, Teeters and Martin arrested two women and four men, all charged with being drunk. They gave their names as May Davis, Susie Staly, Frank Moore, Joseph Scanlon, Fred L. Daniels and Joseph Gallagher.

Portland Art Association.—The Christmas exhibition at the Museum of Art will close January 6. The last of the open Christmas talks will be given Sunday and New Year's day, at 3 o'clock.

#### **GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY UNTO ALL PEOPLE**

A Message of Comfort for All the Groaning Crestion

Soon to Be Realized

Don't Fail to Hear This Interesting Lecture by A. A. YEREX

Lecturer for Associated Bible Students SUNDAY, DEC. 80, AT 8 P. M.

W. O. W. HALL ALL WELCOME-NO COLLECTION

An exhibit of Japanese prints will fol-icw the Christmas exhibition. The reg-ular hours of the museum are, Sundays and helidays, 2 to 5; week days, 3 to 5 o'clock; free the afternoons of Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Measles in Military Camp.—Dr. F. M. Prooks left Friday night for San An-tonia to see his son, Sergeant Major Ir-whi G. Brooks of the 245th Aero squadron, who is ill in the army hospital with pneumonia resulting from an attack of measles. An epidemic of both measles and pneumonia has effected the entire squadron, and prevented the move to France that was scheduled to take place some time ago.

Home for Delinquents Suggested.— The Parent-Teacher association has asked the county commissioners through ty poor farm" buildings in order and make of that site a home for delinquent children, as a separate class from the Frazer detention home, which now is used for both delinquent and dependent children.

Inspector Clark Is Ill.-Police Inspector John Clark is ill at his home, 455 East Eighteenth street north. serious, it is deemed advisable by his physician to confine himself to his home for some days. Inspector and minus hat and shoes, attempted to Clark was stricken with acute indigestion while attending a theatre Wednesday night.

Full Scale Recommended.-Francis bridges and ferries, has recommended that the union scale of \$6 a day for carpenters be allowed. In a special communication to the county commissioners he sets forth that large employers are paying it and that only a few smail employers have not yet agreed to it. Sunday Evening Open Forum.—"Why the P., R. L. & P. Co. Needs Additional Revenue on City Lines" will be discussed tomorrow (Sunday), 7:45 p. m., Unitarian chapel, Broadway, between Yamhill and Taylor. Speaker, L.

round trips, Multnomah Falls to Port-land daily. Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.; leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 19 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Port-

Two Plead Not Guilty-Lena Goretzen and Rose Blanchard pleaded not guilty to a charge of shoplifting in municipal court Friday. When arrested they had \$86 worth of merchandise in that he would pass sentence January 2. Milk Bottler Fined,-H. F. Herns, of the New York Grocery company, Elevguilty of violating the city milk ordinance by bottling milk on his premises, and was fined \$15 by Judge Rossman in municipal court Friday.

tire stock of merchandise and fixtures recently established here. of the Sylvam Mercantile company, Syl-

Grand Ball New Year's Eve, new Arbor Garden, Second and Morrison rects. Dancing from 8:30 p. m. until a. m. Seven piece orchestra. (Adv.) Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings daily, except Sunday; leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

Prize Dance at new Arbor Garden, Second and Morrison streets, Saturday eve. December 29. Seven piece orches-(Adv.)

#### HUNS HELP TURKS IN DRIVE ON HOLY CITY

(Continued From Page One.)

"On December 26, 27 and 28," the official report reads, "the enemy delivered a number of determined attacks with four full divisions in the neighborhood repudiated the Teutonic offer to negoof Bir Nebala (entente military experts tiate peace on a basis of the status que here estimate a Turkish division as 15,- ante bellum and it is unlikely that the 000 men, making Falkenhayn's forces circular note being drafted by Leon in Palestine upwards of 60,000 troops). Subsequently we launched a determined counter attack against the enemy right peace will be made by some member of flank with two divisions. Our troops the Birtish or French government which won a brilliant victory, advancing a may be accepted by the Bolsheviki as an distance of two and one half miles over answer to their invitation to all the ala nine mile front along the Beilia Kafr lies to enter a general peace conference Nomah line. The Turkish losses were exceptionally sanguinary."

Capture of a large number of German prisoners also was reported in Allenby's These were from the 701st dispatch. regiment, the communique

That the Teutons have transferred large numbers of men from the Russian fronts to the Italian and Macedonian theatres has been known for some A troop movement into Turkey to bol

ster up the fast failing morale of the British for some time. Today's dispatches from Rome indicated that the Teutons were sending

several divisions into Macedonia. British successes in Turkey were having decided effect on Bulgarian morale,

Snow on West Front

London, Dec. 29.-(I. N. S.)-Cold weather and heavy snow are interfering with operations along the western

German artillery continues active at many points between the North sea and convened the constituent assembly at the Swiss Alps despite the thick weather, said a dispatch from the front today, Patrols were sent forward during the snowstorms in an effort to carry out surprise attacks.

A number of small successes for the Italians were reported from Rome today. German raiding parties on the Asiago plateau were dispersed and between Canova and Cesuna Italians were successful in penetrating Austro-German trenches, capturing prisoners and ma-

In Palestine the Turks attempted a ounter offensive north of Jerusalem but were repulsed with heavy losses. General Allenby's forces advanced over two miles along a wide front.

Soldiers Enjoy Skating With the British Armies in the Field, Dec. 29.—(U. P.)—Winer's cold has prac-tically frozen up all fighting on the British front. With the lines buried under snow today and the thermometer for below freezing, there was little

chance for fighting. chance for fighting.

The Germans shelled British trenches southwest of Bourlon Friday. Later the Homoge secor was the object of a gas shell at \$:30 p. m. Still later in the night the Germans sent a brief barrage fire north of Poelcapelle. The shells started flying about 10:50 and continued for a half hour. Everywhere back of the fighting lines he Tommies were enjoying themselves

Quiet on British Front London, Dec. 29.—(U. P.)—Again to-day Field Marshal Haig reported "noth-ing special" from the British front.

# IN A RAID ON CHINESE

Guy A. Davis, Witness in Murder Case Growing Out of Tong War, Is Arrested in "Hop Joint."

Cuy A. Davis, who claims to be special agent in the employe of the fedral government, was arrested in a raid on a supposed opium den at 971/4 Fourth street, in Chinatown, last night and later was released under \$50 cash. bail. Mark Lee, Henry Soohoo and Thomas Hong, Chinese, also were ar-

Schulpius made the raid, and, as they approached the entrance, Davis, who is hold the door. When taken to police headquarters he gave his occupation as an engineer, but later revealed his real identity to the jailers when they found his government commission in his Clarence L. Reames, United State

district attorney, said late last night that Davis was not employed in the department of justice, but that he was a special investigator in Seattle. Davis has been in Portland for two days as a witness in the case of Chin trial in the circuit court charged with murder in connection with a tong shoot-He told the police last night that he had not gone to the house for the pursmoking opium, but that a if he would testify in the tong case. He said that it was for the purpose e was in the place at the time of the

#### Alleged Enemy Alien Arrested at Astoria

Astoria, Or., Dec. 29.-Federal offirers arrested Frederick Wilhelm Loth Friday for the first local violation of tion. Loth, an employe of an electric supply house here, is said to have recently declared that he was sorry he had applied for American citizenship This statement will be investigated. Loth's arrest took place when he en-By Order of Creditors, there will be tered his place of employment, which a sale at retail and wholesale of the en- is within the waterfront barred zone,

### First Death Curry

Marshfield, Or., Dec. 29 .- The body of Cornie W. Fish of Wedderburn. Curry county, who died of pneumonia at the brought here and overland to his home for burial. The young man's mother, Steamer Iraids for St. Helens and Rai-home. Young Fish was 18 and enlisted nier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder in the navy last summer. His death is street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. the first among the men of Curry county (Adv.) who are in the service.

### REPLIES TO GERMAN BAIT

(Continued From Page One.)

it followed the offer of Germany and Austria to make peace on a basis of no annexation nor indemnities Both England and France, through of their governments, have Trotsky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister "They were repulsed with heavy losses, at Petrograd, will be answered. It is the Austro-German peace offer is the beginning of a "new peace drive," and that another offer will soon be forthcoming, probably through some neutral

#### GERMAN DELEGATES TALK OF PLEBESCITE FOR ALSACE-LORRAINE

Petrograd, Dec. 29,-(U. P.)-German ielegates to the Best-Litovsk peace conference were reported today as having privately agreed to a plebescite to determine the future disposition of Alsace-Lorraine.

Such a concession was not formally made in the announcement of terms as outlined by Count Czernin and the declaration that it had been covered in private conferences was regarded here as further evidence of a favorable step toward genera! peace.

The central powers' reply in general caused a good impression here. Some declared if the Bolsheviki this moment their peace aspirations would probably be supported by a majority of this body-and this despite the fact that the Bolsheviki party is in a minority there. Admission of 10 revolutionary Socialists to the Bolsheviki government cir-cies strengthened the Bolsheviki very

greatly here today. American Banker Released Washington, Dec. 29 .- (U. P.)-The

tate department today announced the Bolsheviki arrest of Manager B. R. Stevens of the Petrograd branch of the National City bank of New York, with an accountant named Link. The two men were marched through the streets to the bank and there released. The bank apparently had been closed. No action will be taken by the state department in view of the release.

German Predicts Peace Amsterdam, Dec. 29 .- (U. P.)-"The move toward a general peace cannot be arrested," declared Dr. Erzberger, lead-er of the German minority Socialists, in an interview received here today.

Erzberger predicted a separate peace with Russia very soon. Delayed dispatches from Brest-Lit-ovsk, received today via Berlin, declared the Russo-German peace dis-cussions were continuing Thursday, "apecial questions" being under con-The dispatches asserted that the dethe dispatches asserted that the de-liberations had progressed to the point where a brief suspension would shortly be necessary in order that the delegates might communicate with their respect-ive governments.

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT Eight Sons Are in U. S. Service CANADIAN OFFICERS INVESTIGATOR CAUGHT Eastern Oregon Offers Family

While United States Marshal Alex-jof eight brothers in his family to enter nder was investigating an alleged the service. dacking case Friday, he met with pleasstacking case Friday, he met with pleas-ready," he said. "Three chose the navy, ant respite from dealings with alien two the infantry and two the aviation, mies, I. W. W. and slackers. not including myself. There's John Frank, William, Clay, Francis. George lar" American of Pilot Rock. Belts and Bill. People always got Bill—and wore a big hat and carried a suitcase. that's his true name—mixed with Wil-"Did you come here to enlist?" asked liam, so we call him 'Red.' He's in larshal Alexander.
"No, I've enlisted already, and am Marshal Alexander opined that slack-Marshal Alexander.
"No, I've enlisted already, and am on my way to Vancouver to report for ers couldn't live in the same atmosphere duty. I'm in the aviation corps," an- with a member of such a family and swered the East Oregonian. hied away. Belts then explained that he felt The eight brothers are sons sebamed of himself for being the last Henry Belts of Pilot Rock.

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

MAY HAVE TO DISMISS

Likely to Force Commission

to Restrict Activities.

the government taking over control

All three members of the commission

with the railroads as the state commis-

One of the important matters pend-

and service are on file with the com-

If all railroad matters are taken out

of the hands of the state commission,

Official Tax Levy Is Due

not expected to return to his office until

Salem, Or., Dec. 29.-A 15 per cent

ncrease in freight rates, except on fuel

wood, was granted by the public serv-

ice commission to the Portland Rail-

way, Light & Power company on all

sued Friday afternoon. The company

had asked for an increase on all com-

modities, but the commission excepted

fuel wood, because the company's pres-

ent rate on wood is as high as the rate

on corresponding lines. The increased

rates will become effective January 1

on all the company's interurban lines.

Irrigation Project Is Delayed

Salem, Or., Dec. 29. - The Malheur

Irrigation company has filed a petition

with the state water board asking for

an extension of two years, from Janu-

works and apply the water in connec-

tion with its irrigation project near

Brogan, in Malheur county. The com-

pany's operations have been delayed

Astoria Has New Auditor

Astoria, Or., Dec. 29.-E. G. Gearhart,

present county treasurer, was elected

auditor and police judge at a special

session of the city council Friday night.

Y. D. Guillume, present auditor, has en-

Congressman Who Visited Lines De-

clares It Cost as Much Ammunition to

"Get" 26 Americans as Gettysburg.

Describing the manner in which the

Germans captured their first American

prisoners, 10 in number, Representative

the congressional delegation visiting the

front and who speaks at The Auditorium

the evening of January 1 under the aus-

pices of the Four Minute Men, says that

16 batteries of 64 guns shelled the sec-

tion of trenches occupied by the Amer-

icans and drove the Americans into their

dugouts. Then the Germans raised the

elevation of their guns over a specified

section of trenches, sent over their raid-

ing party and captured 10 men, killing

Johnson, "the German army expended as

much ammunition as was used in the battle of Gettysburg. This is not ex-

aggeration. It gives some idea of the

vast amount of ammunition that is be-

Organ Recital

PUBLIC AUDITORIUM

Sunday, 3 P. M., Dec. 30

Genevieve Baum Gaskins, Organist

Carl Grissen, Violinist

Admission 15c and \$5c War Tax Included

William Fredrick Gaskins, Bariton

"To get these 20 Americans," said

three and wounding seven.

ing used in this war."

German Fighting

Johnson Tells of

on account of litigation.

listed in the army.

aty 1, 1918, in which to complete the

Bull Run and Oregon City lines.

which include the Mt. Hood, Cazadero,

the interurban lines, by an order is-

Monday, when he will sign it.

sicn will be without jurisdiction.

matter never came to issue.

mission and undisposed of.

the railroads of the country.

OR SUSPEND HEARINGS

## Sergeant Van Overn and Patrolman SOCIAL AGENCIES IN POOL THEIR EFFORTS

Fosdick Commission, Women War Workers and Y. W. C. A. Plan Campaign for Funds.

their social, recreational and general ly or indirectly, it has been decided to combine the budgets, none of which is large. An informal luncheon was held Friday at Hotel Multnomah, bringing together the representatives of the organi sations interested, those who expect to work in the campaign and representa

L. C. Gilman presided and set forth the plans briefly. The Playground and Recreation Association of America, which is operating under the Fosdick commission, has apportioned \$25.000 to and maintenance for one year of a Soldiers' and Sailors' club, the apportionment being made on the size of the adjacent camp or barracks, ours being that at Vancouver.

War Work Connell Needs The second \$25,000 is asked to aid the Woman's War Work council, instituted at the beginning of the war at the suggestion of the government by the Na-tional Y. W. C. A., whose principal activ-its time to other public utilities, such ity is the erection and operation of host- as telephone and water utilities. County Enlistments ess houses at various cantonments, with attendant social work in caring for and protecting the women and girls who visit the encampments. Camp Lewis aland is doing a noble work.

The third \$25,000 is for the maintenance of the local work of the Young of state, who will then send copies to Woman's Christian Association, the in-crease of the budgets of past years beactivities and enlarged present activities incident to war conditions. The employment problem is growing by leaps and bounds, employers calling in large places formerly filled by men.

McCourt, who spoke on the work of the Fosdick commission; Miss Ida V. Jontz, secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., who spoke on the War Work council and the Y. W. C. A., and Charles F. Berg, who with Miss Jontz, will manage the cam- Interurban Freight Rates Increased paign. Captains were named and the campaign will actually begin January 4. Another meeting of the committee is salled for Friday. January 4, at Hotel Portland, when W. J. Reid of the Fosdick commission will address the com-

#### WOMAN MAY BE FAMOUS MASTER SPY, MADAM "H"

(Continued From Page One.)

his supposed connection with the plots to stir up insurrection in India. During this time, it has been learned. Schulenberg as further means to baffle federal authorities maintained two residences in Portland, in one of which lived his wife and daughter under assumed

With Portland as headquarters Schulenberg is believed to have concentrated shipments of military supplies and abir-ped them to India from Aberdeen, Wash., even before the great war in Flurope began. Many of his trips from Portland were to the Grays Harbor port. For a time his wife lived at 503 Ankeny street, where she obtained rooms from Mrs. Elizabeth Goddard.

While living at the home of Mrs. Goddard she went under the name of Kruger, Mrs. Goddard said. Much of her time was spent away from the house, but she seldom took her little girl with

Always she appeared to be under a severe nervous strain, so noticeable that it aroused the attention of her

"She constantly watched for the mail and usually obtained it from the mailbox before I saw it," sald Mrs. Goddard, "Some of the letters that I did see, owever, were addressed to her by,different names than Kruger, and although paid but scant attention to them I recollect that one of the names by which she received mail was Schulenberg. "She was in a constant state of anxiety and appeared to take but little interest in things about her. She had

They were always Germans. "I asked her in what occupation her nusband was engaged and she told me he did several things but dabbled quite a bit in politics. "Before she left she said she was go-

a few friends in here at different times.

ing to San Francisco. She lived at my house from the latter part of January until early in March."

Mrs. Goddard was surprised to read
that the Schulenbergs had lived also at 11 East Tenth street, which is but a few doors away.

#### 3 Deaths Caused by Industrial Accidents

Salem, Or., Dec. 29,-During the past week 394 accidents were reported to the atate industrial accident commission. Of this number three were fatal, as follows: E. G. White, Canby, section laborer; Louis Weinert, Airlie, logger; James A. Conway, Portland, shipbuilder. Of the total number reported, 345 were subject to the provisions of the compensation law, 27 were from public utility corporations not subject to the provisions of the compensation law, 21 were from firms and corporations were from firms and corporations which have rejected the provisions of the law, and one being a traveler on the public highway.

# WILL TELL PEOPLE OF TRENCH FIGHTING

Captain Le Duc and Major Edwards Will Speak in the Auditorium January 6.

Two severely wounded Canadian offiers have been detailed by their military mmanders to tell to the people the detalls of trench fighting and paint in vivid words the real picture presented by the great battle of the allies for the preser-Arrangements have been made by Bruce Dennis, a director in the Oregon

State Council of Defense, for a big meeting to be held at The Auditorium in Portland on the afternoon of January 6. The Canadian officers who will speak are: Captain T. J. Le Duc and Major F. will make a tour of Oregon under the directions of General Leckie, in com-mand of the Eleventh Canadian reginent. The party will reach Portland

Major Edwards, one of the speakers. Government Control of Railways was so severely wounded in the trench fighting that it is necessary at this time for a military orderly to accompany him and hold him up. According to Mr. Dennis, the meeting here will be open to the public and no

collections will be taken or pledge cards circulated in the audience. Musical num-Salem. Or., Dec. 29. - Considerable bers will be rendered. speculation exists about the offices of The purpose of the speaking tour in Oregon is to instill a greater degree of patriotism in the hearts of the people complaints and rate hearings pending and make them realize, from close con-tact with those who have returned, naimed, from the firing line, just what

are out of town holding a hearing, so their views could not be obtained, bu others in the offices of the commission AMERICANS WIN PRAISE point out that apparently it will be necessary to dismiss or postpone all FOR TAKING SUBMARINE complaints and hearings in connection

the great conflict means and the respon-

sibilities it entails upon all Americans,

(Continued From Page One.)

ing is the question of freight rates on Lieutenant Walter O. Henry, and Coxgrain from Eastern Oregon points to swain D. Loomis for sighting the German submarine periscope; Chief Phar-macist's Mate Elzer Harwell and Cox-Portland, as compared with rates from similar points to Puget Sound ports. Several months ago the commission deswain Francis G. Connor, national naval cided to investigate the rates, but no volunteers, who heroically jumped overtime was ever set for hearings, and the board to rescue a drowning German Many complaints relating to rates

Four officers and 35 members of the crew were taken prisoners. After having been cared for aboard the destroyer, the Germans cheered the American crew as they put off after the destroyer reached Germans Hold Up Hands

The account of the capture differs little from reports already made excep Salem, Or., Dec. 29 .- The state tax the Teutons themselves had opened the valves after surrendering. The indicacommission expects to have the state tax levy in printed form, and signed by blasted the shell-like sides of the U-boat the members of the commission, ready for filing Monday with the secretary as she sank. "About 4:10," said the official account.

While the tax commission met and de- of the Fanning sighted a periscope about cided on the state tax levy earlier this a foot above water some distance off the year than usual, the filing of the of-ficial levy with the secretary of state only a few seconds. The destroyer im-will not be done until the last day al-mediately headed for the spot and three and bounds, employers calling in large lowed under the law. The printed forms minutes after the periscope had been numbers of women and girls to fill the will be completed Saturday, but the sighted, dropped a depth charge. The levy cannot be filed until it has the Nicholson was speeded to the position convoy and dropped another depth charge. At that moment the conning tower of the U-boat came to the surface between the Nicholson and the convoy. The Nicholson fired three shots from her stern gun. The bow of the submarine came up rapidly. She was down by the stern but righted herself and seemed to increase her speed. As the Nicholson cleared the Fanning headed for the U-boat, firing from the bow gun. After the third shot the crew of the submarine all came on deck and held up their hands, the submarine surrendering a

Dying Enemy Rescued "The Fanning approached the submarine to pick up the prisoners, both keeping their batteries tsaind on the boat. A line was given to the submarine, but in a few minutes she PACKARD-MEHLIN-BOND PIANOS

began to sink and the line was let go and the crew of the submarine jumped into the water and swam to the Faninto the water and swam to the Fanning. Although the crew all wore life preservers, a number of them were exhausted when they reached the side of the destroyer. As the submarine sank five or six men were caught by the radio aerial and carried below the surface before they disentangled themselves. Ten of the men were so weak that lines had to be passed under their arms to haul them alloard. One man was in such condition tha he could not even hold the line thrown to him.

ine thrown to him.
"Chief Pharmacist's Mate Elzer Har well and Coxswain Francis G. Conno jumped overboard after the man and passed a line under his arms. When he was pulled aboard every effort was made to resuscitate him, but he died n a few monutes.
"After being taken on board, the pris

oners were given hot coffee and sand-wiches. Though kept under strict guard, lime commenced to sing. To make them comfortable the crew of the destroyer gave them warm coats and heavy cloth-

Germans Cheer Americans The German officers said the first depth charge had wrecked the machinery of the submarine and caused her to sink to a considerable depth. The submarine bore no number or distinguish ing marks. She was identified by lifeselts and by statements of an officer and men of the crew. One of the life belts had 'Kaiser' marked on one side and Gott" on the other.
"The Manning proceeded to port and transferred her prisoners under guard.

As they were leaving in small boats the Germans gave three cheers. The com-manding officer of the Fanning read the burial service over the body of the dead German sailor and the destroyer proeeded to sea and buried him with full nilitary honors. The commander of the Fanning re

ports that the conduct of all his offiers and crew was excellent, Officers and Crew Commended

The British commander in chief, under whom the American destroyers were op-erating, praised the United States floilla and especially the Fanning, as a man-of-war in the best sense, well dis-ciplined and organized and ready for The British admiral also commended

Vice Admiral Sims, commanding the American patrol in European waters, issued an order commending the offi-ters and crew of both destroyers. Coxswain Loomis was advanced to the next higher rating in recognition of his viglance in sighting the periscope. Officers of the destroyer Fanning and varrant officers commended are: Lieutenant A. S. Carpenter, com-

mander, George street, New Brunswick, N. J. Lieutenant George Fort, executive of ficer, Washington. Lieutenant Walter O. Henry, care N . Miloy, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Lieutenant, junior grade, Robert B. Tarney, Philadelphia. Ensign John A. Vincent, Chicago.

Coxswain D. A. Loomis, Fage, Mich. Chief Pharmacist's Mate Elzer Harwell, Scott Hill, Tenn. Coxswain Francis E. Connor, Jersey

Lieutenant Don Hawley Married Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 28.-Lieutenant Don Hawley, former athletic coach here was married here Thursday to Miss Mary Wood, a former school teacher and for the past year a student in the University of California



Victrolas \$20 to \$225 Easy Payment Terms

### People of Irvington

You are all invited to go to church The Last Sunday of 1917

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Schuyler and East Seventeenth Streets Dr. Pence will speak in the morning at 10:30 on

"THE END OF THE TRAIL" In the evening at 7:30 on "THE FOOL WHO SAID THERE IS NO GOD"

### Make Up-Valley Visits on New Year's Holiday on Oregon Electric Ry.

ROUND TRIP FARES

Between all points Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Return January 3d.

FAST TRAINS DAY AND NIGHT

**OREGON ELECTRIC TICKET OFFICES:** 

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10th and Stark Jeff.-St. Station

10th and Hoyt

#### Beam Stock Demand Urgent, Says Official

Government Buying What It Needs and Nothing Else Is Answer to Comp That Short Timbers Are Accepted.

In answer to a complaint from those proposing to rive spruce in aid of the government's effort to secure material for war airplanes that the government will only buy beam stocks from rivers, but accept shorter lengths from the mills, the United States signal corps the mills, the United States signal corps spruce production division, with he quarters in the Yeon building, has sued the following statement: "It has been suggested that to plaints are being received by people

ing spruce; that the government refuses to accept anything but beam stock, to-wit, over 18 inches, from the rivers, and yet accept cuttings, to-wit, 4 to 17

inches inclusive, from the mill.

"The airplane factories have all the cuttings that they need and the demand is most urgent for beam stock. That is why beam stock only is provided for in the rived spruce specifications.
"The government is buying what it needs and nothing else."

Ship Worker Breaks Shoulder J. A. Dickson of Bell station, en playe of the Supple-Ballin shipby plant, received a fracture of the sh yesterday afternoon when he fell through the hatchway of a ship under constr tion. He was taken to Good Samaritas hospital for treatment.

#### First Presbyterian Church REV. JOHN M. BOYD, D. D.





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