been interfered with by this abnorn situation." CHECK IN FARM Changes in Law Proposed In addition to recommending Secre-tary McAdoo to purchase \$100,000,000 LOANS MAY HIT worth of farm loan bonds this year, the report urges that the maximum loan limit be increased from \$10,000 to \$25,-000; that denominations of the bonds be changed from \$25 to \$20 and from FOOD CAMPAIGN \$50 to \$40, "to eliminate the fractional cent in computing interest," and to amend the existing law so that a borrower may pay any or all of his in-

Board Recommends to Congress That Government Purchase \$100,000,000 of Bonds.

LIMIT INCREASE IS URGED

Millions of Foreign Capital Have Been Withdrawn From Country, Says Report.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-American agriculture is faced with a serious financial situation, the federal farm loan board declares in its first annual report to congress 'today.

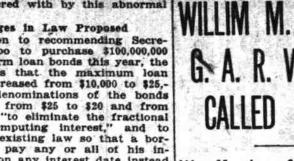
Recommendations are made to per mit the secretary of the treasury to purchase during the coming year \$100 .-00.000 worth of farm loan bonds, if necessary, these bonds to be resold to investors as the demand for them develops. This, it is declared, "will provide the basic industry of the United States with the capital needed to increase food production during the war, stabilize interest rates and encourage bond purchases.'

Foreign Capital Missing

Millions of dollars of foreign capital which had been invested in farm mortgages in the United States have been withdrawn on account of the war, the report declares.

The funds of large corporations and individual investors, which have been employed freely in the making of farm mortgages in the past, are being kept in more liquid and available form on account of war conditions, and a great deal of local capital heretofore lent to farmers has been diverted because of more attractive interest rates in other fields.

"All of this has thrown a tremendously increased burden upon the fed- sidered one of the most serious of vioeral reserve system. Not only has the lations of military discipline. eduction in the amount of available funds for farm loans increased the demands upon the system, but it has multiplied the difficulties under which have been lodged against him. One is it operated, because the capital which the federal land banks lend to farmers into Mexico and had tried to get money is procured by the sale of farm loan from a woman of German sympathies bonds and the sale of these bonds has in Birmingham.



the United States troops.

Oregon. France.

children:

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tle of Shiloh and other important en-

She was born in Lureburg, of Liberty bonds.

Mrs. Hammer died Tuesday,

Edward, . Lena, Margaret,

January 1, at her home, 691 Oregon

street. She is survived by the following

John Perkins

John Perkins, a native of Pennsyl-

ania and a resident of Oregon for 40

debtedness on any interest date instead of after five years as now. The report recommends amendment of Volunteer Infantry During the the present act to allow joint stock land banks to operate in more than two Civil War: Funeral Friday. states; to increase their limit of bond issues for 20 times their capital stock

instead, of 15, and to raise the authortzed interest rate from 5 to 5% per cent. (This is not to be confused with the

6 per cent maximum interest rate allowed federal land banks.) It is shown that during 1917 farmers

granted charters by the board and that 1985 other associations are in the process of organization. Loans amounting to

\$105,136,529 have been approved. Owing to delay in formation of these ssociations, however, the board estimates that a year hence it may recommend amendments to the law permit-

ting a more direct method of borrowing gagements Funeral services will be held Friday The report states that one half of morning from the Skewes chapel, Third farm loan bonds for the first six and Clay streets, at 11 o'clock, under the nonths is taken under the present arauspices of the Lincoln-Garfield post, to which he had belonged since coming rangement by a syndicate of bond houses, the other half being offered to to Oregon in 1898. Burial will be in the public direct. one Fir cemetery.

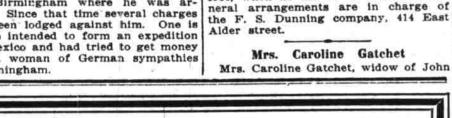
Without the bond houses, it admits, the land banks would be inadequately financed during the first six months, but because it does not look with favor on a permanent arrangement with houses, commends that the treasury 'be allowed to enter the buying field.

> Attempt to Incite **Desertion Charged**

Birmingham Private, Said to Be German, Awaits Courtmartial; Several Henry, Katherina Ida and Fred Ham-Other Charges Are Filed. Macon. Ga., Jan.; 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Held

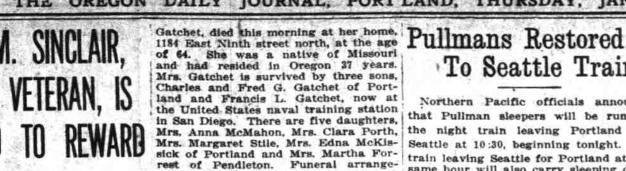
one of the guardhouses at Camp Wheeler, awaiting trial before a courmartial, Private George W. Hecker of Birmingham, said to be a German, is

years, died at his home, 1039 Division Wednesday, at the age of \$5 street. charged with trying to incite desertion years. Mr. Perkins is survived by six among members of his company, con-Hecker was recently brought here from Birmingham where he was arrested. Since that time several charges





At The Emporium Means That Former Prices Are Forgotten



rest of Pendleton. Funeral arrange-ments are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets. Was Member of Fourteenth U.S.

**James** Edward Day

sachusetts, age 68, and a resident of Portland since 1892, died suddenly New Year's night at his home, 4904 Fortyfirst avenue southeast. He is survived

William Martin Sinclair died Wednesby his widow, Mrs. Margaret Day, a day at the home of his daughter; Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Lambert, and three sons, John J., Nicholas J. and A. Neal, 936 East Couch street, in his eighty-first year. He is survived Michael Day, all of this city. Funeral by two daughters, Mrs. O. A. Neal and arrangements are in charge of Miller & cooperated in forming 1839 associations Mrs. M. Sever. A grandson, Captain Tracey. Services will be held Friday Sever, is at American Lake with morning at 9:30 at the church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Woodstock avenue and

W. S. S.

Mr. Sinclair was a member of Lincoln-Fifty-ninth street southeast. Burial will Garfield post, Grand Army of the Rebe in Riverview cemetery public. He served during the Civil war as a member of the Fourteenth U. S volunteer infantry. He was in the bat

To Seattle Trains Northern Pacific officials announce that Pullman sleepers will be run on the night train leaving Portland for Seattle at 10:30, beginning tonight. The

train leaving Seattle for Portland at the same hour will also carry sleeping cars So much objection was raised by the traveling public and especially by business men of Portland and Seattle, to

the elimination of night trains and James Edward Day, a native of Mas- | sleepers that the railroad board for the Northwest, now in session in Seattle, has made the concession of one train each way at night.

The operation of sleepers between the two cities effects a saving in time to hundreds of business men making frequent trips between Portland and Seattle.

lation

REED SAYS HOOVER IN HIS WORK BROKE LAW

NEWS, **MEN!** 

(Continued From Page One.) line, Hoover protested against going into the wheat situation in this way. Higher Prices Necessary Returning to sugar, Reed demanded to know why beet sugar from the West was kept from the Atlantic seaboard district during the shortage there last

"It is costing the government nearly "We had to obtain a higher price for one billion dollars a month to carry on this war," said an official at War Sav-

ings Headquarters today," and there is Mrs. Susanne Hammer 'a phase of the war savings campaign Funeral services for Mrs. Susanne Hammer were held this afternoon from that ought not to be lost sight of by the the Wilson & Ross parlors at East Sev- business community, and it is this, that business community, and it is this, that enth and Multnomah streets under the if the 90 per cent of people who did not auspices of Mount Hood Circle, Neign- buy Liberty bonds will convert their say bors of Woodcraft. Interment was in ings into war savings stamps, the re

"Official bulletins received



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"I have seen nowhere a better statefor a small bottle of Knowlton's Danment of the people's duty to the governderine now-all drug stores recommend ment in the way of raising money to it-apply a little as directed and within finance the war than is set forth by the investments and finance editor of ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and the Literary Digest for December 29. an incomparable gloss and lustre, and wherein he says: try as you will, you can not find a trace

of dandruff or falling hair; but your "'It cannot be too often repeated that whether obtained directly or indirectly weeks' use, when you will see new hair - fine and downy at first - yes-but really new hair-sprouting out all over your scalp-Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of means to make payments; rather, it is dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and i limited on all sides by scarcity of men never fails to stop failing hair at once. If you want to prove how pretty and correct method is for individual citi- soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth zens to accumulate bank credit, and with a little Danderine and carefully transfer this credit to the government, draw it through your hair-takin; one the latter in turn transferring it in small strand at a time. Your hair will payment of its purchases. be soft, glossy and beautiful in just i Transfers are simple enough. The few moments — a delightful surprise

real problem is how to get the indivi-dual citizens to understand that they

cane sugar to protect Louisiana probeen some very flagrant violations." ducers," said Hoover. Wholesalers, who are under licens The American Refining company

through Babst, Hoover said, had coners who attempted to profiteer, he said tracted for approximately 50 per cent In general, they have to be, of the Louisiana output and the com-Wholesalers Lose on Sugar

pany could not have afforded to handle it at a lower price. were under license. Methods to curb extortionate sugar

charges by retailers were outlined by Hoover. Hoover said under the food law retailers are forbidden to charge extortionate rates, but there is no penalty for vio-

ecause they made it up on other articles, said Hoover. Senator Reed said that Babst had

"If there had been I'd have prosecuted several retaffers," he stated. "There have sugar and charged that Hoover made work and wireless telephony.

it possible for Babst, exclusively, contract for this sugar without oth refiners getting a chance at it. have been told not to sell sugar to retail-"Any advantage to the refiner to get

this sugar?" asked Reed. "Well, it enabled him to supply his

ustomers," said Hoover. But 1500 of 350,000 retailers, he said, "That's a pretty big thing-means whole lot to a going concern," rejoine

The wholesaler, Hoover said, has been mited to the pre-war margin of profit, Hoover denied that other refiners had which, in some cases, was a loss, een shut out of this sugar market Wholesalers handled sugar at a loss

By cooling the parts with a water acket Swedish electricians have prefected a high amperage telephone tra optioned practically all of the Louisiana mitter that can be used for long distance

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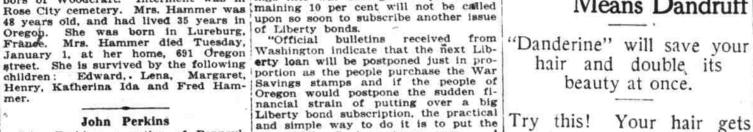
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How to Finance War the funds for the war must be provided by new savings. The country has plenty of mere facilities for making payments. Industry is not halting for want of and materials. "To finance the war, the

nancial strain of putting over a big Liberty bond subscription, the practical and simple way to do it is to put the sale of War Savings stamps over. All Must Help "Every one knows that one tenth of the population subscribed the last Liberty loan while nine tenths probably consons, one daughter and several grand- sidered themselves unable to do so.

children. He was one of the pioneers With the Savings Stamp campaign on, of Baker county and resided there until no person who can get together four 1910, when he moved to Portland. Fu- dollars worth of two bit pieces in an enneral arrangements are in charge of tire year is relieved from the patriotic the F. S. Dunning company, 414 East duty of becoming a subscriber to the

government war chest.

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must create by savings the means to supply the government's needs. Our people must themselves create the purchasing power, and transfer it to the government. To do this they must abstain from using it themselves. There is no other way.'"

Marion Teachers to Help Salem, Or., Jan. 3 .- County school superintendents of the state, in session here as an examining board, have adopted resolutions endorsing the W. S. S. thrift campaign and urging each local Parent-Teacher association to devote time of its members, during the period of the war, primarily in behalf of the thrift campaign, army Y. M. C. A. fund movement, food conservation campaign, Boys' and Girls' Industrial club work and Red Cross auxiliaries and junior Red Cross organizations. They recommend that in each county Parent-Teacher organizations, form a central organization and affiliate with

the state organization. They commend work being done by the Parent-Teacher association "in assisting in bringing about cooperation between several factors that produce betterment in our schools."

### ITALIANS CAPTURE **BIG "NEST" OF GUNS**

(Continued From Page One.)

Military men expressed the opinion today that the increased raiding activities is a preliminary to an offensive, and that the Germans have two objects in view: First, to confuse the allies as to the exact point of attack; second, to find the weakest point on the allied battle line.

Considerable enemy artillerying east of Epehy during the night and repulse of raiders south and southwest of La Bassee was reported today by Field Marshal Haig.

### British Make Successful Raid

London, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-"One of our battalions carried out a difficult raid at night across the Plave, taking prison-ers and inflicting damage to the enemy." said an official statement today from the British forces on the Italian front. This was the British raid reported n yesterday's Rome official statement -the first time that British troops have been reported in action in this war the-

**Aisne Front Is Active** 

Paris, Jan. 3.-+(U. P.)-Violent artilerying along the Aisne front at Landricourt and Courcy at Maisons de Champagne and on the right bank of the Meuse, was reported in today's official statement. German raids south of the Oise and at Cornillot were repulsed.

**Teutons Bomb Hospitals** Rome, Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-The Teutons

have begun their bombing of hospitals on the Italian front. Today's official statement reported on Tuesday night enemy airmen directly attacked two hospitals at Castlefranco and Yeneto. killing 18 patients by aerial bombs.

French Make Attacks Berlin, via London, Jan. 3 .--- (U. P.)--French attacks in the Champagne north of Prosnes and north of Le Mesnil all broke down under Germau fire, today's official statement as-serted.

### Famous Hymn Writer Dies

Bennington, Vt., Jan. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Annie Sherwood Hawks, famous writer of hymns and author of "I Need hes Every Hour," died today at ome here at the age of \$3.



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