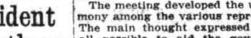


Committees will be named to see that other classes not conveniently reached the regulations are carried out to the from other sources will be appealed to letter. It is the purpose of the caterers to work out their own program without taking their troubles to Administrator Nearly 800 additional Thrift Stamp ile agencies are soon to be opened Ayer, so far as possible. under the plan Mr. Hannaford has out-lined. The campaign has received warm Mr. Aver will, in a few days, issue in-

structions embodying the regulations. dation from those in charge at Washington. These will be available for the eating The meeting developed the utmost har-Kenney Is President mony among the various representatives. The main thought expressed was to do Of Great Northern the present war crisis and to disregard personal inconvenience and profits.



training teachers for these courses The teachers will be trained - at the Oregon Agricultural college. State schools are required to put up dollar for dollar with government

Washington, Feb. 2 .- (U. P.)-China

has millions of men for the allies-500,-000 ready to fight, 1,000,000 under arms,

000,000 in reserve, 400,000,000 people to

This almost limitless manpower is at the disposal of the allies, beginning with

the 500,000 who will be sent to the

trenches the minute they are asked for,

according to Chiang, who has just ar-

rived for a conference with military chiefs here.

"Our potential strength is unlimited. We have more than 400,000,000 to draw

pends entirely upon the needs of our al-

lies. We are willing to send as many men as they ask," Chiang said.

At present the entente is relying upon

China to protect allied interests in Vladivostok, Harbin and Manchuria, in

was declared. Cable reports received by the mission told of the capture of

Bolsheviki Meeting

Defeat in Finland

**Buried Liquor Costs \$50** 

Sunday, February 17.

Our cooperation in France de-

draw on-General Chiang of the Chinese mission told the United Press today.

be able to raise that sum within

work

WHITLOCK ON BELGIUM

Brand Whitlock's account of how the war came to Belgium is told in the opening paragraphs of his graphic story to be published serially in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL beginning

This is the war's greatest story and is written by one quali-fied by ability and official position to recount it.

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**Beginning February 17** 



MAY HELP ALLIES fer a moral defeat would be a calamity. were signed up he discovered, so he althat the property actually deeded him was three blocks distant from new world order." Bishop Welch is from the mission at that shown him. Seoul, Korea, and has had a wide expe-rience in the Orient. J. K. Gill, Mark Gill, Bishop Bashford and Bishop Lewis spoke briefly. Bishop Welch will leave for California after completing his work base Half Million Are Ready to Fight: Million Under Arms, Two Millions in Reserve.

said Bishop Welch. "We are hoping to

next five years. I have heard it said by some that this is an inopportune ime to launch a drive of this nature, but if we wait until after the war is ended, the very ideals it is intended for will be lost.

**Teachers to Help** 

Mrs. M. A. Libby

that Gage and his wife showed him a "This is a spiritual crusade. Our hearts are in this war and our means house at 1138 Glenn avenue, telling him and efforts are pledged to it, and we it was the property to be deeded him in expect to see it through. For us to suf- the trade. Eight days after the papers

as a nucleus for the army of workers who will make the Third Liberty Loar Alleging that he was the victim raud in a real estate transaction, J. F. campaign a success. Local officials of the campaign committee announce that Lyle began suit in the circuit court Friday against Nathan Gage and wife, real

7000 buttons have been ordered from San Francisco to be worn by campaign Lyle asserts that he traded a hardworkers. ware store at Turner, Or., for a house The committee is acting in coopera lot on the east side. He alleges

Nonresident property owners will also receive special attention.

today. tion with Corporation Commissioner Schulderman of Salem, in an effort to line up the 700 foreign corporations do ing business in Oregon for subscriptions.

London, Feb. 2.--(U. P.)--Sixty-six persons were killed and 183 injured in the two German raffs over London on Tuesday and Wednesday, Lord French, commander of home defense, announced ADMISSION Tuesday's raid killed 56 and injured

73; Wednesday's killed 10 and wounded In Tuesday's raid 30 of the killed and

91 of the injured were all in a single air raid shelter.

who know. FREE

and Ralph Budd executive vice president, favor. He said that those who refuse according to announcement today by favor. He said that those who refuse Louis W. Hill, president and chairman of the board of directors. He will re-all probability. J. H. Joyce of this reorganization is to give the toad more executives so it may cooper-ats better with the government, Mr. Hill

strongly in the matter.

Official announcement of the election of William P. Kenney to the presidency Great Northern rallway was re-by Mr. Kenney's many friends, cepted the resolutions unanimously. the Great Northern rallway was received by Mr. Kenney's many friends; in Portland today. Mr. Kenney is advanced from the vice presidency of the given were tentative. His suggestions Great Northern.

Ralph Budd was formerly chief enineer of the North Bank lines, with Ayer warned the caterers against the headquarters in Portland. He held this waste of sugar. He suggested that osition about two years and is well known among railroad and business in-

Banks in Argentina Will Lend to Allies

Buenos Aires, Feb. 2.-(I. N. S.)-/ ented to participate in a loan to the Barley Speculators



Women whose sensitive nerves often yield to coffee's harmful stimulation, appre ciate the change resulting from a ten days trial of

INSTANT Postum INSTEAD of COFFEE

Such a delicious drink makes the change easy and better nerves make it a permanent one.

"There's a Reason"

Chairman Childs, in his opening re St. Paul, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)—William Kenney will be elected president of 6 Great Northern railroad next week e Great Northern railroad next week W. Hill, president and chairman selves unable to get their supplies, in J. H. Joyce of the Hazelwood, wh

was the host of the gathering, pointed to the moral responsibility resting on the members. H. W. Kent read a set of resolutions calling for the organization of the ca-

Mr. Ayer explained that the rules as to the percentages of substitutes were also accepted without dissent. Mr. small lumps be served. Regarding the doughnut, Mr. Ayer said that "we are

how importing more fats than we should." He urged the members to conserve in the use of the fats. Other officers of the Portland Caterers' association elected were: R. W. Childs, first vice president; C. B. James, second vice president; H. W. Kent, sec-retary, and I. L. Bean, treasurer.

Are Given Warning Are given Warning

the entents are controlled absolutely by the Chinese troops, reports state. San Francisco, Feb. 2.--(U. P.)-An-ticipating an order of the food adminis-Upon Japan depends to a great extent the part China will play on the battle fields of France the coming summer, tration requiring 20 per cent wheat sub-stitutes in breadmaking, barley flour was selling today at \$11 a barrel-20 ents higher than wheat. Speculation is blamed for the jump in price, but State Food Administrator Shanghai to Canadian or Pacific ports, where the first lap of their 12,000-mile Ralph P. Merritt warned that whoever is speculating may be due for a "trimourney ends.

ming," as barley cannot be exported from the state and there is a big supply **Russians** Refuse

To Let Money Go

London, Feb. 2.--(U. P.)-The London Times published a dispatch from Petro-grad today stating that, in order to acquire Russian money from foreign banks, the government is refusing to allow foreign diplomats and consuls to withdraw money from Russian banks.



Salem. Or., Feb. 2.—Sanderson Reed of Portland today filed with Secretary of State Olcott his declaration of can-didacy for the Republican nomination for state senator from Multhomah county, to succeed Senator John Gill. Only one state senator is to be elected in Multhomah county this year.

Socialists Prepare Strike for Holland

Amsterdam, Feb. 2.--(U. P.)---Organ-izations of radical Socialists, affiliated with the local workers' secretariat here, have decided to call an "indefinite gen-eral strike" Monday. Hard living conditions, due to the war, are said to be the principal cause of the unrest

NEW COMPLAINT AGAINST WOMAN

Authorities Searching for Mrs. Harry Henderson, Who Jumped Ball.

**Exemption Boards** A new complaint against Mrs. Harry Henderson, who was arrested last week with William Tyler on a statutory charge, was filed by Deputy District At-

Salem, Or., Feb. 2.-J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, totorney Dempsey this morning, accusing day sent to all county and city school the woman of obtaining money by fraud. superintendents in the state a copy of Mrs. Henderson has been out on ball since her arrest, the amount of which has now been increased to \$4000. Mrs. President Wilson's request for as-sistance of teachers in alding local exemption boards to make index of all Henderson is said 'to have disappeared men on draft enrollment lists. and she is being sought by the authori-

estate brokers.

"I am sure that every teacher in Oregon will respond loyally to this call. ties. It is charged that Mrs. Henderson's and will do all the work required of being found in company with Tyler at them," says Superintendent Churchill. "In order to avoid confusion, and to the time of their arrest and the subsequent filing of a \$100,000 alienation suit make your work effective, I ask that your call upon the sheriff of your counby the woman's husband against Tyler and his wealthy mother were parts of ty at once. From him find out just what help is needed, and then assign a preconcerted scheme to defraud the Tylers. among your teachers."

Dempsey said the allenation suit was compromised by paying Henderson \$15,000.

MRS. SIMMONS GETS DIVORCE Passes at Amity

Judge Gives Decree to Wife When **Husband Starts Suit.** 

Amity, Or., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Leta Graves Libby, wife of M. A. Libby, prominent business man of this place, died at her home in this city after an illness of only two days, at the age of 23 years. Circuit Judge Tucker has granted divorce to Margaret Simmons from James R. Simmons. The husband was the plaintiff in the suit. His wife filed Chinese officials declared. Japan has Mrs. Libby was born in North Dakota a cross-plaint alleging cruelty. transport facilities sufficient to carry and came to this state in her early child-large numbers of fighting men from hood. She was married to Millard A. tained by the testimony offered, it being Libby on October 16, 1917. Those left to mourn her death are the husband, mother, father, three sisters and six brothers. Interment was made in the shown that Simmons struck her. This is the sixth attempt the pair have made to be divorced from each other and the second success.

In rendering his decision, Judge Masonic cemetery at McMinnville.

Tucker, commenting on the proven charge of cruelty, gave his opinion that Mrs. Simmons had nagged and aggra-vated the man beyond endurance. The wife was allowed \$30 a month **Assailant Given Jail Term** Joseph Milharovich was fined \$35 and

sentenced to four months in fail on a charge of assault and battery in the municipal court this morning, R. J. Stockholm, Feb. 2,-(I. N. S.)-The white guard (troops supporting the government of the new republic of Fin-land), have defeated the federal guard alimony.

Bukey swearing out the complaint. Milharovich pleaded guilty. Bukey is foreman at the Willamette Iron & Steel Tong Men Waiting on Appeal Yee Guk, Shee Fong and Wong foreman at the Willamette Iron & Steel works. Milharovich, it is said, refused to obey orders, hit Bukey twice and cursed him. The second time he threw a heavy steel bar, it is alleged, and hit Bukey in the head, knocking him un-conscious. He endeavored to escape, but the police officer on duty halted him by firing in the air. Tueng, three convicted munderers sent recently to Salem to serve life terms, were brought back to Portland Friday and are now in the county jall, waiting for the determination of their appeals to the supreme court. The two first named were convicted of the murder of

John Hamilton, charged with having made whiskey and buried it in his back-yard underneath several inches of soil, was found guilty of violating the pro-hibition law and fined \$50. He is pro-prietor of a soft drink store at \$31 Savier street. War emergency squad officers found the cache.

raging.

Gen. Wood Is Able To Quit Hospital

Paris, Feb. 2.--(U. P.)--Major Gen-eral Wood, who was wounded in the right arm by a shell splinter while vis-iting the American front recently, left the hospital today. Wood's chief-of-staff and two French officials who were accompanying the American officers were also severely wounded, it was announced today.

Machinery Severs Arm Charles DeBoer of Linnton suffered the loss of his right arm near the elbow when his hand was caught in the ma-chinery at the Eastern & Western Lum-ber company's plant Friday afternoon. He was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital



