

LIVES AT ONCL **Relatives May Pay Premiums on** Policies and Red Cross Offers

to Cable for Permission.

SOLDIERS URGED

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Price Is Exceedingly Small, Whereas Benefit in Case of Mishap to Insured Is Large.

"Every Oregon soldier should take out a government war insurance policy to safeguard his own future and that of his family."

This is the plea of the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross, which is taking up the campaign at the instance of the war department, which is seriously worried because less than one lifth of the soldiers have taken ad- 74,500 men-will start into war training vantage of the government war insur-

With a \$10,000 policy, which would cost the soldier or anyone who might care to pay it for him, around \$6.50 a month, he or his family would be assured of \$57 a month, in case of death 20 years.

## Will Oable Request

In order to make it as easy as possi ble for every soldier to take advantage of this plan, the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross will cable or telegraph any Oregon soldier or sailor asking for authorization to take out a policy on his behalf. The monthly premiums may then be deducted from his pay, or relatives may pay the premium in his behalf. The Red Cross will defray the cost of cables, which take a special rate to men in the service of for the movement of drafted troops be-I cents per word, or telegrams as the ginning February 23 will not affect Ore-

tase may be. The workers of the home service section of the American Red Cross hope been taken into service. by some means or other to get into direct touch with every Oregon soldier's family, either through the various auxlliaries, or through the lists which it is compiling. But all Portlanders are urged to request the families of all enlisted men to call at Red Cross headquarters, 204 Corbett building, immediately, as the opportunity for taking out this insurance expires February 12 for men in the service prior to October 12. Those enlisting later have 120 days, in which they are protected by the free insurance of the government.

Form Is Specified-

The war risk bureau has promised to honor telegraph or cable authorizations made by soldiers to relatives entitled made by soldiers to relatives entitled Lieutenant A. W. Neal of Outlook, and to penefit by the insurance plan. Cables Lieutenant E. K. Brown of Ellensburg to be sent must go in a certain specified form. A cable to a soldier in France nust be addressed as follows: "EMF

Amexforce, London." Then, as part of the message, folows the name, company and regiment of the soldier. In the case of naval men,

An attempt to escape by getting in line with a score of German aliens who were being taken to a photographer to obtain pictures for registration was made Sunday by Harry T. Love, in-dicted by the federal grand jury for sending explosives through the mail. When Deputy United States Marshall Pace and Tichenor scoured the county

jail for German alien prisoners, Love declared he was a German. About 20 were formed into a line, tw breast, and marched down Fifth and up tSark street. As Park street was FEW ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE up Stark street. As Park street was the rear of the line, started pursuit.

After gaining on Love for a block he leveled his revolver and the prisone held up his hands. Love declares he is not a Germa and adopted the role only as a means of escape.

More Drafted Men To Answer Call

Provost Marshal General Crowder Announces That 74,500 Men Are Report at Camps February 23. Washington, Feb. 4. - (U. P.) other large detachment of Americansonductors.

camps February 23. This will leave 72,500 more in the first draft to be called later, Provost Marshal General Crowder

announced today. The date of calling out the remaining 72,500 has not yet been determined. Following are the states which will have completed their full quotas under or total and permanent disablement, for the first draft when the February 23 tion was done in villages which were ovement is over: Maryland, Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming,

Virginia, Montana, Utah, South Caroina, California, Nevada, Washington, Minnesota, Kansas and Oklahoma. The last call on the first draft and the first call under the second draft will come, it is stated, as soon as the soldiers now in training have been properly trained and sent across. This properly trained and sent across. depends largely upon supplies and tonnage.

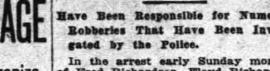
The provost marshal general's order Washington, as all draftees of the first call from these states have

Two Yakima Men Now Are in France the front trenches and the communicalon trenches.

Yakima, Wash., Feb. 4. - Lieutenants yman Bunting and A. J. Gamble of the Inited States artillery, according to a " telegram received here, are in France, front and gradually increasing its area where they are enrolled in the famous as the barrage increased in intensity. French artillery school at Versailles. Enemy trenches were blown in and big

Presidio and following their graduation were here during the holidays, but left shortly after under sealed orders. also left under sealed orders, and are able loss. probably in France.

THRIFT AND THRIFT ONLY CAN WIN VICTORY IN WAR



In the arrest early Sunday morning of Fred Richardson, Floyd Richardson, George Hopkins, Manfred McFarland, Sam Graham and Demante Richardson by Patrolmen Collins and Wright at

the Lincoln hotel, Eleventh and Morrison streets, the police believe they have accounted for many robberies and hold-ups that have taken place in the Washington, Feb. 4 .-- (I. N. S.)-Wage

city during the last three weeks. increases ranging from 30 to 40 per When the police raided the room oc cent for railroad employes will be asked cupied by the men Floyd Richardson

of the railroad wage commission by the covered Patrolman Wright with a refour brotherhoods, it was stated today volver as the latter opened the door The appearance of Collins, however, caused Richardson to change his mind by one of the brotherhood representa-It is declared to be the purpose of and the gun was taken from him. the four brotherhoods not to embar-When duestioned by Inspectors Goltz

rass Director General McAdoo by ex- and Coleman Sunday afternoon, the travagant demands, but to ask in- first three named men confessed to creases amounting to approximately 66 three hold-ups and several robberies per cent of the increased cost of living in Portland, the last at a grocery store at Tenth and Morrison streets Saturoccasioned by the war.

Cover H. C. of L.

tives here.

A. B. Garretson, president of the day night. conductors' organization, and W. H. They had all been living in the one room but it is thought by the pelice that McFarland and Demante Richard-Lee of the trainmen appeared before the wage commission today. They pre-sent statistics showing the increased son, who is only 12 years old, had no cost of living and the inadequacy of connection with the robberies. All are being held for further investigation, the present scale of wages paid freight and passenger conductors and trainmen. however.

For the conductors, Garretson asked flat rate of \$5.20 per hundred miles Ralph E. Williams to

for 'the freight conductors and \$3.25 per hundred miles for the passenger Leave for St. Louis AMERICANS BEAT THE

regon Republican National Committee-BOSCHE IN FIRST DUEL man to Help Choose Successor to Chairman Willcox, Who Resigned.

(Continued from Page One) Ralph E. Williams, Republican nathe boche gunnery did no great damage ional committeeman for Oregon, will cave Tuesday for St. Louis, where, on to our trenches but the main destruc-February 12, the Republican national mmittee will meet to elect a chairman well registerel for artillery fire.

succeed William R. Willcox. Beat the Boche to It Mr. Willcox was elected prior to the It is reasonable to say that the lughes campaign for 'a four-year term.

mericans won their first artillery duel. Is recently resigned, leaving two years The artillery bout started just as a of his term to be filled by the election blood-red sun was setting over the hills, of a new chairman. the light being mirrored in small ponds There are three open candidates for he chairmanship, John P. Adams of between the lines, whose waters had ap-

parently turned into flaming fire, Iowa, national committeeman from that From the German first line red rockstate; State Chairman Will H. Hayes ets arose signalling for a barrage and f Indiana, and National Committeeman a moment later another signal went up." ohn T. King of Connecticut.

A signal was promptly flashed back Mr. Williams, who will be accom to our artillery which beat the boche panied by Mrs. Williams, will remain to it. The simultaneous explosions of in St. Louis until after the meeting of the two barrages along the narrow secthe national committee, and will return tor informed the surrounding country . by way of Southern California, where that an artillery duel was on. will visit a few weeks they After five minutes' bombardment the finally returning to Portland.

Germans suddenly increased their fire two-fold. They laid a barrage over a certain sector of our front line with

Judge McGinn Talks Tonight on 6c Fare

Quick Answer Given From the American gunpits came a

Judge Henry E. McGinn will speak tonight at Central library hall at 8 quick answer to this challenge, the 'seventy-fives" deluging the German clock on the subject of the six-cent fare order of the public service commis-

Those who have heard the recent They are recent gradulates from the gaps were made in the German wire enspeeches of Judge McGinn on the subtanglements. As the boche scurried ject of the six-cent fare have been much down their communication trenches our interested and enlightened by the facts machine guns poured in a hot fire. It and figures given by him in dealing is believed that at this point in the the history leading up to the with fighting the enemy suffered considergranting of this order for the benefit of the streetcar company. His address In the meanwhile the American guns

this evening will be a continuation of long the sector were tuning up. A few the discussion, to which the general officers standing near a regimental headquarters scurried for shelter in a public is invited.

dugout when two big shells crumpled two houses into ruins up the village Idaho Has No Fear One of the officers, an aide to Of Famine in Coal brigadier general, was just returning to headquarters after a tour of the



Commissioners and Gity Attorney Confer Regarding Appraisal of Holdings.

ure law, the members of which are as Four stenographers were busy this follows: Judge Guy H. C. Corliss today by a man believed to be Felico (chairman), Alice Benson Beach and J. Prato, who walked into the receiving C. Olds. The meeting will be held at room of the Union Iron works hospital filed in the circuit court to test the the rooms of the board of education in the courthouse. validity of the six-cent fare ruling,

either late this afternoon or Tuesday will be waged. A number of witnesses morning. Because of the necessity of are to be questioned. Dan J. Malarkey including portions of the ruling made by the public service commission, the omplaint will be unusually lengthy. City Commissioners Kellaher, Bar-

bur and Bigelow and City Attorney La Roche held a conference this morning when the proposed appraisal to be taken of the valuation of the street railway property was discussed. City Attorney LaRoche informed the acceptance was rescinded.

sioners that the appraisal would not interfere or concern in any way the proposed court action at this time **DeLoras Baker Tries** but would be valuable later, especially in the event the city is the loser in

the test case. Rumors are current around the city Actress Enters Room Where Men Are hall that an ordinance repealing the jitney bonding measure passed by the people is to be introduced at the Wed-Playing Cards and Falls to Floor; Police Are Called.

nesday morning council meeting. Members of the council said they were ignorant of such a move.

Dan Kellaher, who introduced an or dinance recently which would have permitted the operation of the jitneys without license at that time, said she would disfavor any direct tampering with laws made by the people.

Other members of the council refused to give Mr. Kellaher support on his proposed jitney measure on the ground that it would cause the people's bonding act to be inoperative and such a move would be a "blow directed against

the initiative and the referendum." MAINS FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Plans Being Perfected to Afford Bet-

ter Water Supply to Shipyard. Negotiations between the Northwest Steel company and the city for the installation of water mains for fire proection at the shipbuilding plant owned

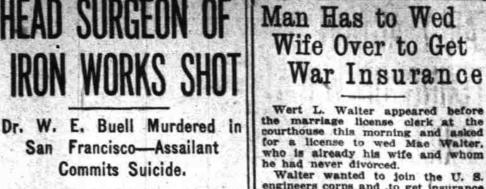
by this company are practically completed. The plans have been prepared by Fire Marshal Grenfell, who secured cooperation of the local board of fire under-

writers. The mains will be installed by the city water department, and if the plans are approved the shipbuilding

company will pay the principal cost of installation. Only one water main now serves th plant, and a large number of connec-

tions from this pipe reduces the water pressure to such a point as to make fire-fighting almost impossible, fire officials declare.





physical clash he had with William Commits Suicide. The hearing will be before the com-San Francisco, Feb. 4.--(U. P.)--Dr. W. E. Buell, head surgeon of the Union

to show a marriage certificate. He said he had lost his. The records at mission named under the teachers' ten-Iron works here, was murdered at noon and shot the physician down without warning.

It is expected that a spirited contest .The slayer then turned his revolver himself, inflicting a wound which upon will probably prove fatal. appears for the instructor, and Deputy At Potrero hospital this afternoon. District Attorney Pierce represents the assport was found in the assailant's

which was made out to Belico school board. Recently Professor May lothing resigned his position, with the under-standing, he says, that the board of Preto. It gave the age of the man as 32 years. Preto is said to have stopped education would permit him to complete the Roma hotel here. He is believed at the school term and leave no stain on to have arrived in this country from his professional record. The resigna- Italy only recently. The assailant made tion was accepted, and subsequently the every effort to conceal his identity, having destroyed all papers and identifi-

cation marks about his clothing. Murder Was Premeditated

That the murder had been carefully rearranged was indicated by a blood-Suicide With Poison oaked note, written in Italian, found in the slayer's pocket. This was partially deciphered by detectives. It read: "I am glad what I am about to do."

The name and other writing were obcured by blood. The slayer appeared at the hospital at 10 o'clock and said he wished to see Dr. DeLores Baker, 33, attempted suicide Buell. The doctor was busy at the time Sunday night in the Central hotel, \$46% and the man waited in an anteroom for

Alder street, by swallowing poison. two hours, refusing to see any other Miss Baker is an actress and has been physician. As Dr. Buell entered the waiting room. dancing with the Hawaiian minstrels appearing at The Auditorium last Satthe man rose, took a revolver from his urday. Several members of the minpocket and fired. The bullet entered the

collapsed on the floor and died without strels were in this room practicing, which was rented by Charles Dimond. Acuttering a word. cording to the police Miss Baker has

been keeping company with Dimond No Words Pass Before Shots for about a year. Dimond said he and The man then placed the harrel of his three other men were playing cards in volver against his head and fired just the room when they looked around and as hospital attaches rushed in.

saw her on the floor. One ran to a The slayer, although conscious, re-fused to make any statement. Irondrug store for a doctor, but the druggist called the police. Officers Converse works officials are completely mystified and Tully sent the girl to St. Vincents as to the motive which prompted the hospital.

murder. So far as is known, not a word passed between Dr. Buell and the Miss Baker has been living at the issailant before the shots were fired. It was stated at the ironworks that Leads apartments, First and Market streets. Those in the room when the the murderer had not before been seen about the plant. He appeared to be ison was taken were: Charles Costa, 235 Clay street; Vernon Williams, 768 Wasco street; J. F. Shefner, 567 East workingman about 38 years old, but Taylor street; Joseph Jachetta, 667 was not in working man's garb. Water street, and Charles Dimond. Miss Baker was reported as resting easy.

**Bauer** to Have Hearing Oregon City, Feb. 4 .- F. Bauer was

Vebster, caretaker, after the forme

had been reaming about the grounds for

the past two days and acting in a queer

manner. Bauer was turned over to the

Oregon City officials and will have a

hearing today as to his sanity.

erson high school, who was suspended

by the board of education because of a

Himple, a student, will face his accus-

ers tonight.

Dr. Buell had been connected with the ironworks' hospital for 10 years. He came to San Francisco from Texas and was 35 years old. Naturalization Day Monday Oregon City, Feb. 4 .- This is naturalitaken into custody in the Gladstone Chautauqua grounds Sunday by a Mr. zation day in the circuit court, with six applications being acted upon, five of

the applicants being subjects of George

Henry B. Hazard, United States natural-

ization examiner, from Portland, is con-

V., while the sixth is a native of Russi

ducting the examination

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engineers corps and ,to get insurance

for his wife and children, was obliged

Cripple Creek, Colo., where they

were married 10 years ago, were de-

stroyed by fire, so the only way, he

explained, to get a marriage certif-

icate was to get married again.

The license was duly issued.

Wooden Ships Yards Here Can Handie, He Belleves.

Oregon shipyards will be called upor to turn out all the wooden ships they will be able to handle, is the opin ion of Ed W. Wright, manager of the McEachern Shipbuilding company of Astoria, who returned to Portland Sunday after a trip east. Mr. Wright went

o New York city on business and incidentally visited Washington. "They have at last come to the realization that we can build wooden ships," Mr. Wright said, speaking of

the impression he gained, "and that we can build them infinitely better than the southern shipyards. I am confident that the shipyards of the West will get the biggest share of all future business."

Mr. Wright refused to discuss the object of his trip.

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force. London." Then as part of the message goes the

name and ship of the sailor. All such lice bureau. E. B. McNaughton, chairmessages must be signed in full. Here, man of congressional district No. 3 of front. When he emerged from the dugfor example, is a typical message, ad- the Oregon War Savings organization, out half an hour later, he found nothsed to a soldier in the Third Oregon : presided "EMF Importance of Thrift Shown

"AMEXFORCE LONDON "John Smith, Company D, Hundred sixty-second regiment. Cable me rush

give to America in thrift, the light pres authorization make application ten sure of economic conditions which made thousand war insurance for you. Will it possible for the citizens of the United make our future safe. Most important. States to shift from one line of work to per month. See commandanother, one responsibility to another, ing officer. Cable immediate answer. and the lack of system in our lives. Time expires February 12." "If the war Thrift Stamps do nothing It should be noted that the real adelse," said the speaker, "they will teach

dress of the message is: "Amexforce, to save, teach us the three great denials-discipline, thrift and system-Cost Varies Little atization, without which we cannot hope

The cost varies a few cents, according to win peace. It is a question of life, to age, as may be seen from the table liberty and happiness. published below. When the conflict first started, and

The Red Cross will dispatch the cabefore America had entered." or telegrams without charge. It Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, "we called it a siso has the application blanks and will war of kings and chancellors, fighting assist relatives to make the applica- for their own supremacy. But since tion as soon as authorization is rebeived.

take advantage of the plan for in case royalists to a war for democracy." they are disabled they will have an income for life and should they have any relative entitled to benefit under the plan, it will be continued for 20 rears.

Following are the relatives who may take advantage of the insurance bene-

Wife, husband, child, grandchild, brother or sister, stepbrother or stepsister, adopted brother or adopted sister, parent, grandparent or stepparent of husband or wife of man or woman in army or naval forces.

Anyone May Pay Premium

The fighting man does not have to pay the premiums himself. Anyone can do that, but the one in service the war. Every sacrifice must be made, must send the authorization. Thus a father can secure his son's authorization, take out the policy and pay the premiums himself. Some wives have requested the Red Cross to take out an additional \$5000 war insurance for them and the wives will pay the additional premium from their allotment.

For a \$10,000 policy, which will pay \$57.50 a month in case of death or total and permanent disablement, the total cost at age 25 is \$6.60 per month. Here is a table showing the cost per month of a \$1000 policy. To find the cost of \$2000, multiply by two; \$3000, multiply by three and so one. The insurance is payable at the rate of \$5.75 per month for each \$1000 taken

Scale of Rates Monthly Premium. ................. \* ............................... ............. \* ....... ...................... ....................... \* ....... \* 

ptic for a Perfect Complexion pidly clears skin of all eruptions. In cleanly, healthy odor. Soc. All it's the skin-use Santiseptic. As

ing left of the village but a tobacco

shop, the sign of which was suspended from a neighboring building. Dean E. H. McCollister spoke on the Germans Display Humane Trait lessons the races of the old world could Luckily there were no casualties. A regimental commander who was formerly on General Pershing's staff in was in a dugout when the Mexico, shelling began. The American artillery responded to

the bombardment on this portion of the front by making at least three square hits on enemy dugouts in the Germans third line from one of which smoke

was seen issuing. It seems probable that the Germans lost several of these places. In official reports to headquarters said infantry commanders laid stress upon the prompt manner in which our artil-

lery responded to the call for a barrage and the effective work done. then, since the United States has come The fighting was marked by one inforward with money and men, its tone cident. The Germans stopped their fire

to permit the medical corps to carry in a wounded American. This occurred **Closer Brotherhood Is Coming** where the trenches are very close to-Rabbi Wise spoke of the effects of gether. A German shell had caved in the war from the standpoint of closer part of the American's front line, makrelations between the races of the world, ing it necessary to carry the wounded taking as comparison the afterdays of man over the top. The Germans re-sumed their fire as soon as the

our own Civil war which witnessed a more solid union. wounded man was out of danger. "The effects of the tremendous scope Freedom Given Correspondents of this war," said the speaker, "when Under the present arrangements the peace reigns again, will have drawn the prrespondents attached to the Amerinations of the world into a closer can army are granted perhaps greater

brotherhood of humanity." In spirited five minute talks, the Rev. Father Cartwright of the Catholic and n this war. the Rev. W. W. Youngsen of the Meth-

odist Episcopal churches told the audience that every resource must be and thrift was the greatest. Thrift Only Will Win War

"The navy will not, the army will not, but thrift will win the war," said F. A. Brown of the Y. M. C. A., who, in inappy, clearcut language, impressed on he people the necessity of saving money. He told of the purchasing system inau-

gurated by the government, making it possible for all to purchase stamps, from those that could but pay 25 cent installments to those who could buy the \$1000 limit outright. As a great example to the American ncople, the Rev. E. H. Pence, the last speaker, told of the sacrifice of the

French pensant in 1871, when, to meet the payments of the German indemnity, he exhausted the family sock to pur

meeting

British Make Raids chase his country's bonds, and that not a bond went outside France. In his forceful style Mr. Pence dwelt

ment's notice.

London, Feb. 4.-(U. P.)-British troops raided enemy trenches east of Havrincourt early last night, Field Maron phases of the war affecting those who remained at home, telling them that shal Haig reported today. In the neigh-borhood of Lens and northeast of Cavthrift must be the great sacrifice to maintain the honor of the nation. relle there was "some hostile activity." The W. S. S. organization is grateful to the speakers, the vocalists, the mu-sicians and all who participated in the

by special permission.

Strong German Force Repulsed

ceeding to the front from brigade head-

where they can get them at a mo

Correspondents may go without es-

quarters, but not enter a trench except

Paris, Feb. 4. - (L. N. S.)-Using strong forces of troops, the Germans tried to penetrate a French section in the Fresnes sector during the night, Leon Cohen, chairman of congress al district No. 2, is in Portland today for a conference with local W. S. S. head-quarters. Mr. Cohen announces the apbut were driven off, the war office announced this afternoon. There was artillery fighting on the Verdun front pointment of Max Vogt, president of the First National bank of The Dalles, as chairman of the War Savings campaign all night. in Wasco county. Though a German by birth, Mr. Vogt has been one of the state's most en-thusiastic and loyal supporters of the administration in the war, having done especially good work in promoting both Liberty loans and in furthering Red

Fresnes lies on the Woevre plain.

Berlin Reports Artillery Duels Berlin, Via London, Feb. 4.---(U. P.)---Artillery duels and reconnoitering ex-peditions were described in today's offi-cial statement issued by the war office.

Cross drives. Mr. Cohen says that his district is

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 4. - Idaho has no further dread of a coal famine this winter. Fuel Administrator Gooding has assured the state that there is nothing to be feared, even should Feb-ruary be a cold month. There is now more coal in the state than ever before in its history, due to the fact that preparations were made to meet the emergency of a cold winter and the season has been the mildest on record. Restrictions on the amount of coal sold to consumers have been removed by the administrator.

W. D. Wells Major in **Transport Service** 

W. D. Wells, general agent of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship com-pany, announced this morning that he has been commissioned major in the United States army, for duty in the

transport service. Mr. Wells says he expects to leave for France in a few days to take up his new duties. He will have charge of a base in France for the unloading of army supplies and munitions.

Mr. Wells has been employed in the Portland office of the steamship company as general agent for several years.

**County Clerk's Fees Turned In** Fees turned over to County Treasurer Lewis by County Clerk Beveridge in the month of January total \$7,135.95, acfreedom of action near the front than newspaper men with any other army cording to a report compiled by Deputy Clerk Willoughby. Included in this amount are circuit court earned fees, Our movements are practically limited only by our own appetite for German shells. Correspondents may \$3065.40; recording fees, \$1940.90; innow motor directly to the headquarters terest on bank balances, \$240.50. \$458.50 was turned over to the Multof any brigade at the front if they first report to divisional headquarters en route. The brigade headquarters nomah County Law Library association for its maintenance. are well within the fire sone. Pro-

quarters correspondents must go on foot Ma warms and in pairs since they are in easy observation range of the enemy who frequently shell the traffic immedi-ately behind the battle line. The em up for breakfast, and visitors to the front must wear helmets and carry gas masks in a position Gee, they're good! POST TOASTIES cort to the various regimental head-MADE OF CORN -saus

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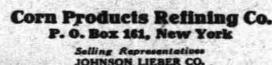
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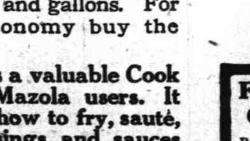
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## potatoes, beaten egg, one tablespoon milk, salt and pepper to taste. Make into cakes or balls, dip in beaten egg and

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FISH BALLS **OR CAKES** Boilone-half poundsalt cod fish until tender,

with two cups mashed

crumbs. Fry in deep

Mazola.

