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of the enemy.

PROMISED SUNDAY AT

WAR GARDEN RALLY

Speakers Will Discuss Import-

ance of Garden Work and

Offer Practical Advice.

An entertainment of merit with musi-

cal numbers as well as timely informa-

Auditorium, under the auspices of the

Patriotic Conservation league and the

every citizen is being urged to attend.

Various speakers will discuss war gar-

den work, its importance to America in

the present strife and the practical as-

One hundred bandsmen, volunteers from the Musicians' union, led by Dud-

ley Huntington McCush, will open the

rally with a half-hour concert, giving

"American Patrol" and "The Spirit of

Three vocal solos are on the program.

"When You Come Home" will be sung by Mrs. Jane Burns Albert and John

Claire Montieth will sing "The Reces-

sional," and "We'll Keep Old Glory

Accommodations on the stage are for

chorus of 500 voices, to lead the audi-

ence in the singing of "America," and

"The Star Spangled Banner." Frederick

W. Goodrich and Lucien E. Becker will

For Soldiers' Fund

Ladies' Auxillary to Company A Gives

Old Time Dance to Raise Fund for

McMinnville, Or., March 2 .- The old

time dance given Friday evening as a

benefit for the ladies' auxiliary to Com-

pany A. working for the soldiers of Yam-

hill county in France, brought receipts

amounting to \$916. The fund will be ex-

pended in the interest of the boys as

occasion demands. The crowd present

ed all sections of the county.

entertaining feature.

one the last of March.

is estimated at over 2000 and represent

Brief addresses were made by Candi-

dates Stanfield and Huston. A Scotch

dance to music of the bagpipe was an

The main ball was in the city audi-

torium with an overflow dance at Camp-

hours at Woodmen's hall. Newberg will

hold a similar event March 9, and Yam-

hill declares her intention of holding

Brakeman Loses Leg

J. L. Parker, a Southern Pacific brake-

man, fell underneath a car at Canby

and one of his legs was cut off. He

was brought to Portland on an 'early

morning train Friday and taken to the

reported to be resting easily. The ac-

Liberty Loan

March

March are interesting. We give below a partial

"Liberty Loan March"

"There's a Service Flag Flying at Our Home"

"Sweet Little Buttercup"

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"

"Homeward Bound"

We also have:

"Aloha Land"

"Liberty Bell"

bell's hall. Supper was served for four

Work and Adds \$916 to Treasury.

be accompanists on the pipe organ.

such selections as "Poet and Per

Liberty.

No admission will be charged

War Emergency council.

INFORMATION

rtiand, July.

Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association execution, Portland, July 2-5.

WEATHER CONDITIONS High pressure prevails throughout the United states, the only depression shown being appartural off the southern Alaska coast. The highest pressure is in North Dakota. Precipi-

highest pressure is in North Dakots. Precipitation has been confined to small areas on the North Pacific coast, in the southern plains states, and in the extreme northeast. The weather is colder in the extreme Northwest and over the most of the country east of the Mississippi river, and is generally warmer in other sections. The temperature is above normal except in the Pacific and southern plateau state and over parts of the North Atlantic slope. Rain may be expected in Portland and its vicinity tonight and Sunday, with higher temperature tonight.

EDWARD I. WELLS,

TODAY'S FORECAST Portland—Tonight, rain and warmer; Sunday, rain, gentle southerly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Sunday, rain; warmer tonight; fresh southeasterly winds.

BTATIONS Baker, Or.
Barkerville, B. C.
Botse, Idaho
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Galveston, Texas
Hayrs, Mont. Galveston, Texas Havre, Mont. Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Cal. Marshfield, Ov. Memphis, Tenn. New Orleans, La. New York City Lake, Utah Diego, Cal. Francisco Seattle, Wash. Spokane, Wash. Tampa, Fla.

TOWN TOPICS

Valla Walla, Wash.

Japanese Prints on Exhibit.—The new ese women in their georgeously decorlandsecapes of Hiroshige and Hoku- mission. sal. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Henrietta H. Failing will lecture "Town Halls," with lantern slides showing famous palaces of Italy and the fine old halls of Beigium.

Christian Temperance union, will speak a meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Alice Barrick, 124 Nebraska street. Tuesday afternoon, March 5. This is in the Riverylew district and all women in the neighborhood interested in W. C. T. U. and patriotic work are invited by the union to attend/ The White Ribbon quartet, consisting of Mrs. Barzee, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Diamond and Mrs. Mallett,

Had Keg of Liquor,-After being fol-Twenty - eighth and Killingsworth rest by Sergeants Thatcher and Van- for by C. H. Nelson, purchasing agent. delivering the liquor to a number

Trainmen Somiers to Be Entertained -The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are going to entertain the members of the trainmen with a little dance next Saturday evening in the hall at Eleventh and Alder streets. An invitation has been extended to the members now stationed at Vancouver Barracks and from all indications there will be a large crowd in attendance, both from the civilian and

Jury Promptly Convicts,-it took only hour and three minutes to complete the trial and conviction of Harry Thompson Love of Coos Bay, in the federal court Friday. Love was convicted by a jury for sending cartridges and a revolver through the mail from Eugene to Portland. United States Atvernment. Love will be sentenced by Judge Bean Tuesday.

Charged With Vagrancy-Walter L. Morgan, member of the I. W. W., was arrested Friday afternoon at Second and Couch streets by Patrolmen Hanson and Stone on a charge of vagrancy. It is alleged that he has been causing trouble around employment offices during the fractured collar bone. past week by keeping men from going to work in the lumber camps.

Judge McGinn Will Speak-Judge Henry E. McGinn will speak Sunday evening next at the Central library hall, and Tuesday evening at Vernon school on the subject of the 6-cent fare and the valuation of the properties of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Hawthorne ave., March 1. W. L. Nash, company by the public service commis-

Sunday Evening Forum - Unitarian hapel, Broadway between Yamhill and Taylor, 7:45 p. m. Sunday: A. R. Gephart, "The Work and Ideals of the Publie Welfare Bureau." At 11 a. m., Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr. will speak on "The Amasing Stupidities of the Well-to-Do in the Present Crisis," (Adv.)

Columbia River Highway Stage-Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Port-and daily. Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 m. and 1:10 p. m.; leave St. Charles tel. Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Port-(Adv.)

Wilbur Methodist Episcopal Churchtomorrow, morning and even ing, in the ballroom of Multnomah hotel. Preaching by Dr. F. Burgette Short of Spokane and formerly pastor of the Taylor-Street Methodist church of this city. For further details see display advertisement in this issue. (Adv.)

Ferry Landing Changed-The county oners have ordered the lower Albina ferry to land at the foot of freedom, without a just regard for com-Seventh street hereafter instead of at mon rights, are to be found clamoring the foot of Seventeenth street. This been done at the request of the

POULTRY DEALERS

are advertising their prize offerings thru the classified poultry columns of today's Journal. See page 10

ARRAY OF TALENT AND BULKY BRIEFS ARE IN THE FIGHT ON FARES

Monday Before Judges of Circuit Court.

Argument in the six cent fare case not having been completed when court adjourned Friday afternoon, was continued until Monday morning with the statement from the court that the case must be finished by Monday's adjournment time at 5 o'clock.

The city's case was closed by Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson, and Frederick V. Holman at once began further argument for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. He will finish his argument Monday, and will be followed by Franklin T. Griffith, who desires to make personal argument in answer the city's case as presented by City Attorney LaRoche.

Attorney General Will Have Closing Following Mr. Griffith, Attorney General Brown will close the argument to be made in behalf of the public service commission. So far as now announced Attorney General Brown's argument will conclude the case preparatory to its being submitted to the court for decision. Probably no case heard in a Portland court room since the land fraud trials has brought into the different sides such an array of legal talent, or produced such logically conceived or ably presented arguments as has the present case. At the same time it is doubtful if any circuit court case heretofore heard in Multnomah county has required so much time for the presentation of argument on a demurrer or has gone to the court so thoroughly briefed as the

Several Volumes of Briefs The city's contentions will be bol stered by an exhaustive brief prepared by Judge Martin L. Pipes and City Attorney LaRoche, while Wilson T. Hume eries of Japanese prints now on ex- will file a separate brief in support of hibition at the Art Museum includes the argument made by him as special many of the famous Utamaro sheets counsel. The Portland Railway, Light showing the graceful figures of Japan- & Power company's attorneys will also file a brief in support of their contenated robes and striking actor prints by tions while Attorney General Brown has Toyokuni and Sharaku. These figure prepared an extended brief in support prints will shortly be replaced by the of the position of the public service com-

emergency fleet corporation and others to permit the Willamette Iron and Steel company to construct one more ship or the ground formerly occupied by the Mrs. Sleeth Will Speak .- Mrs. Mattle ferry landing. The ground is not per-Sleeth, president of the county Woman's manently given up, but is temporarily released for patriotic reasons.

Dr. Hutchison to Speak-Rev. Dr. A. E. Hutchison, who is said to be an authority on "Present Age and World-Wide Stirring Events in Connection With the War." will speak in the story hour room at the Central library next Sunday at 3 p. m. Admission is free. All interested are invited.

Roadmaster Wants Two Trucks-J. B. Yeon, roadmaster, has requested the county commissioners that the road delowed from Ainsworth dock to East partment be granted two new one-ton trucks and one new 11/2-ton truck, those streets Friday afternoon, Herman Un- now in use being too light and unsuitkeles, expressman, was placed under ar- able. Bids for them will be advertised Overn for having a keg of whiskey in | Short Circuit Starts Blaze.-An autohis possession. Unkeles averred that he mobile belonging to the Pacific Blowpine company was badly damaged by on East Twenty-eighth street, but the fire in the Rodhain & Voulton garage, number given proved to be a vacant lot. 93 North Ninth street Friday evening. He is charged with illegally transport- The blaze was started by a short circuit in the wiring of the machine and spread rapidly.

Idaho Educator Will Speak-President E. H. Lindley, of the University of Idaho, will be the speaker at the Reed college vesper service at 4 o'clock Sunday, March 3, in the college chapel. His subject will be, "The Third Ingredient."

The public is invited.

commissioners to set aside one room of of his court suffering from contagious to Dr. H. F. McKay for his opinion.

worth \$100 new. Little Girl Run Down-Georgia Hartsook, 2 years old, of 389 North Twentyfifth street, was run down Friday by the auto of Frank L. Smith, 258 Thurman street, president of the Frank L. Smith Meat company. She sustained a

British Red Cross Society-Meeting Saturday evening, K. P. hall, Eleventh and Alder. Address and good musical program. Invitation extended to all who are interested. (Adv.) Removal Notice-Office of the estate

of J. H. Nash will be removed from 728 Chamber of Commerce bldg., to No. 1046 executor. Phone Tabor 4299. (Adv.) Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings daily, ex-

cept Sunday; leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

Lest-February 14, topas and diamond brooch. Finder phone Marshall 5711. 100% Chiropractic Tickets, 31 treatnents \$15. Good any time. McMahon,

Portland.

Warning Sounded of Danger to Democracy

"A Warning to the Democracy" will be discussed by Dr. Morrison in Trinity undertake to show the grave danger to democracy, is having an unstable moral basis, and that means enemies of real

These patriotic Sunday morning services are greatly appreciated by the many

Sermon Subjects

A great man once asked a great question as he was prostrated by a great their clothes tern more or less by shraping raids and attacks carried sacks of blow from without and above him. Dr. nel. One engineer cadet was wounded grenades, the fixed bayonets following. Pence will attempt to show this great and taken to the hospital on arrival in ancient man to be spokesman of the port." greatest modern question on Sunday morning at 10:30. On Sunday night at 7:30 he will study "The Athlete" as a metaphor of life, Westminster church, Fast Seventeenth north and Schuyler was built at

Salem, Or., March 2.-Eight hundred boys and girls in the schools of the state Six-Cent Fare Case Will Close have sold \$50 worth of War Savings Stamps and are now enrolled as members of the Junior Rainbow Regiment. Names comprising the 800, which have been reported to Superintendent of Pub-

lic Instruction Churchill, are as follows Sam Bauman, La Grande, Or. Porter Webb, La Grande, Or. Clara Wheelhouse, Alington. Alfred Anderson, Eugene. Edith Bickner, Oswego. Katie Kent, Lebanon. Sidney Root, Pleasant Valley. Robert Gilson, Corvallis. Christina Anderson, Corvallis. Lewis Rycraft, Corvallis. Carl Cramer, Corvallis. Lucille Jordan, Corvallis. Lauretta Clark, Corvallis. Melen Jordon, Corvallis. Theron Jones, Corvailis. Ethel Whitney, Corvallis Flora McCoy, Corvallis. Flora McCoy, Corvailis. Liewellyn O'Reilley, Corvallis. William Mahr. Corvallis. William Mahr, Corvallis.
Vida Law, Corvallis.
Mary Anderson, Corvallis.
Emma Radford, Corvallis.
Silas Fletcher, Corvallis.
Katherine Sandon, Corvallis. Julia Wheelock, Corvallis. Martha Pacholke, Corvallis. Margaret Radford, Corvallis. Margaret Radford, Corvallis.
Lucy McIntosh, Corvallis.
Orville Peek, Alsea.
William Dutton, Wells.
Evelyn Hay, Philomath.
Marjorie Wissinger, Milwaukie.
Alice Laudien, Milwaukie.
George Johnson, Milwaukie.
James Galbraith, Coquille.
Orville Foreman, Coquille.
Madeline Geisv. Salem. Madeline Geisy, Salem. Kenneth Prince, Salem. Kenneth Prince, Salem.
Mile Ross, Salem.
Otto Albers, Salem.
Harold Socolofsky, Salem.
Breaton Faught, Salem. Preston Faught, Sal Doris Hicks, Salem. George Abbett, Salem Smith, Salem. Luke Shields, Gervals. Ruth Peck, Salem. Rovena Eyre, Salem. Howard Ragan, Salem. Richard Hess, Lents. Dorothy Hess, Lents. Daisy Robb, Lents. Mildred Heacock, Lents. Alma Scheuerman, Lents. James Henderson, Lents. Ada Ingram, Lents.

And.
Jessie Boyd, R. 1, Oswego.
William Boyd, R. 1, Oswego.
Louise Dutton, Montavilla.
Ara Lane, Falls City.
Lyle Hadley, Airlie.
Bertha Parsons, Dallas.
Mary Waggoner, Dallas.
Violet Hatfield, Dallas.
Hazel Sloan Echa lazel Sloan, Echo. Jeda Wattenburger, Fcho Fairlie McEwen, Freewater. Pat Mansfield, Freewater. Walter Reager, Bendleton. Donald Whiteman. Ivan Murchison, Cove, Or. Cornelia Hansen, La Grande. Mary Hoffman, Juntura. Crissie Graham, Juntura. Julia Wilson, Oswego. Elwood Hiatt, Baker, Or. Dale Murray, Baker, Or. Willard Weeks, Baker, Or. Willard Weeks, Baker, Or.
Francis Strange, Baker, Or.
Loraine King, The Dalles.
Elizabeth Burgett, The Dalles.
Kenneth Deckert, The Dalles.
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Roderick Crosby, The Dalles.
Wilton Roberts, The Dalles.
Wilton Roberts, The Dalles.
Madge Price, The Dalles.
Ruah Deardorff, The Dalles.
Esther Watson, The Dalles. Gertrude Wood. The Dalles.
Gertrude Wood. The Dalles.
Margaret Bonney, The Dalles.
Helen Williams, The Dalles.
Curtis Malloy, The Dalles.

Two Weeks' Mission Begins at St. Marys

A two weeks' Parish Mission will begin Room for Children Sought-Judge at St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday morn- of the Yankees, two of them having Following the discussion of the affairs George Tazwell has requested the county ing at the 11 o'clock high mass. The mission will be conducted by Rev. J. P. the county hospital for children wards Towey, a well known Paulist Father from San Francisco. The first week The matter has been referred will be for women, the second for men. Each morning during the mission there Microscope Is Wanted-Dr. George will be masses at 6:30, 7:45 and 8:30 Parrish, city health officer, has re- a. m., with an instruction between the quested the county commissioners to fur- 7:45 and 8:30 masses. Each evening nish him a suitable microscope for spe- there will be a mission service at 7:45 cial use in examination of county pa-tients, which will cost \$50. He says the of the sermons each evening next week: instrument he has an option upon is Sunday night, "The Gold of Fools; Monday, "The City of Consolation;" Tuesday, "The Chalice of the Lord;" Wednesday, "Altar and Cross;" Thurs-"The Sanctuary of the Home:" Friday, "Veronica's Veil." The women's Friday, "Veronica's Veil." The women's accumulated while they were in the week will close on Sunday afternoon, front line, when it is harder to perform March 10, at 3 p. m. when Father Towey will preach a sermon on the subject of fulness. "The Day Is Now Far Spent." men's week will begin on the evening of March 10.

AMERICAN SHIP HAS BATTLE WITH U-BOAT

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report of Groves as follows: "At 9:30 a. m. Sunday, January 13, a periscope was sighted off the port Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rai- same time a torpedo was seen approachnier daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder ing the Nyanza. The vessel's stern was kept continuously busy. street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. swung clear to avoid the torpedo and There equipment is c the Nyanza opened fire with the after

The submarine fell rapidly astern, then came to the surface and gave chase. At about 7000 yards the U-boat opened fire with two guns, using shrapnel and ziz-zagging in order to use both guns at the same time. After a numer of shots had fallen short the U-boat got the range and the Nyanza was hit five times. One shot passed through the after gun platform, through the wooden shelter house and the iron deck. breaking a deck beam and passing out through the side of the ship. One shot exploded in the armed guards' messroom, breaking it. Two shells exploded thurch on Sunday morning. He will in the steam locomotive on deck, doing some damage. A shot hit the stern of

the ship, but did not go through. "At about 11:15 the submarine had our range again. At the same time I had his range and fired four shells quickly. causing him to come broadside and keel over and then suddenly disappear just as he had our range good. "This leads me to think that he did

not quit from choice but from necessity. "The engagement lasted two hours and thirty minutes. The Nyanza fired 92 rounds and the submarine approximately For Westminster gagement behaved coolly, doing their duty and gaining experience which I think will be manifested in the next at-

> Groves' next of kin lives at New Bed-The Nyanza is a 2300 ton freighter,

NEGRO LABOR SHORT IN THE SOUTH RAISES INQUIRY FOR CAUSE

Labor Commissioner Hoff Sees No Reason Why Labor Will Be Imported From South.

Salem, Or., March 2 .- O. P. Hoff, labor commissioner, is in receipt of an inquiry from the Chamber of Commerce of New Bern, N. C., asking for a report on negro labor conditions in this state and what steps might be taken to keep negro labor in the south. The letter says that so many negroes are leaving for the north and west, attracted by better wages and living conditions, that a serious labor In reply, Commissioner Hoff suggests that a complete story of this fight in shortage is being felt in the south.

that if employers will proceed on the theory that "the laborer is worthy of his hire" and put all on an equality, judged by skill and efficiency, the question of unjust discrimination will eliminate itself. He says:

No Race Distinctions in Northwest "So far as it has come to my knowledge, officially or otherwise, there is no distinction drawn in the different industries of this section of the country as between white and colored labor, nor do of poison gas, the Americans maintained I anticipate a disposition to differentiate their position and took a splendid toll upon that score in the immediate or renote future. Personally I am a strong advocate of the axiom, "The laborer is awaiting an official report of the reworthy of his hire,' and believe that, all ported capture of 10 American soldiers else being equal as to skill, efficiency near Chavignon, on the French front. and the ability to perform a full day's So far no report of any raids there has work, the principle of equality and justice should be extended to all, regardless of color, sex, creed or other condition. A liberal application of this adaptation of the Golden Rule will, I believe, automatically eliminate the fear of unjust discrimination, taking the American standard of living into consideration, and will work no hardship or injustice upon any class of working people. It also deprives the street corner agitator of a text as a basis for his inflammatory exhortations

Basic Eight Hour Day Fixed "There exists, at the present writing, no industrial strife of any magnitude in the Northwest, all strikes and grievances of a general nature having been amicably adjusted, and it has just come to Earl L. Reeder, Steamer Iralda, Port- my notice that the timber and lumber producers of the Northwest have mutually and voluntarily adopted the eight hour day basis to rule in the timber industry. thus disposing of the last of the most important of the points of contention between the employer and employe in this section. I see, therefore, no good reason for the threatened importation of labor from the South or elsewhere to fill the places of striking workmen, referred to in your communication."

regarding unjust discriminations.

SCORES OF HUN DEAD FILL FIELD AFTER RAID

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the snow and amidst the barbed wire entanglements. The attack was made in a driving American front, and was carried out by about 240 men. A heavy bombardment Yankees bewildered, stunned and crouchment and the joy of combat.

boche program. The German survivors in letting their bills pile up too high. were sent scuttling back to their lines, while the American gunners slammed been wounded The front line trenches have become

"home" to American officers and men. Those sent to the rear on missions or errands, and the men in support and rest positions, always refer to the first line positions as "home."

Holding the front line is normally the easiest task for active troops, because those in the rear and in support positions are usually under heavy shell fire attachments against the company when the enemy artillery is searching amounting to more than \$3000. for gun emplacements.

"Rest Positions" Unpopular The troops in the next rearward posi-"resting," are generally working continually at various tasks that have the tasks because of the boches' watch-

Since "elasticity of front" is now an accepted principle of warfare and no one sacrifices troops to hold advanced them, the front lines are more thinly retained in the support positions. Consequently, the men there are subjected to heavier bombardments than the front lines, as trench mortars are usually employed to harrass the first line trenches except in case of an infantry attack. "Rest positions" are the most unpopbow about 1000 yards distant. At the ular of all, for, while the officers and men there are seldom shelled, they are

There equipment is cleaned, supplies overhauled and thousands of other odd jobs done. As a result, the troops are always looking forward to "going home" to the first line, meanwhile wondering how the relieving troops are taking care of their dugouts.

Rifles Come Into Their Own Rifles and bayonets are superseding renades and hand bombs in modern warfare. A salient feature of the American participation in the French raid at Chemin des Dames (north of the Alsne river) was the fact that practically the entire party carried fixed bayonets. There were only a few grenade-throwers. The British first learned the fallacy of depending so largely on bombthrowers, and Americans immediately

The enemy first initiated grenadethrowing on a large scale early in the war, the same as gas. The allies then took up hand bombs, and they came almost to supplant rifles and bayoneis in conducting and repelling raids. Then it was realized that the Ger-

took up the idea, the Germans following

mans were camouflaging their inferiority of marksmanship and their distaste for the cold steel by inculcating the use of grenades. The historic superiority of British and French shooting accuracy over all other races prompted the reversion to

the rifle again. grenades, the fixed bayonets following. as to range and it was found that rifles were more efficient as more rifle amnunition could be carried.

Enemy, Too, Drilling with Rifle carrying a peace time crew of 18. She was built at West Bay City, Mich., in 1890 and her home port is Buffalo, N. Y. role and they are used chiefly to empty

dugouts if the occupants refuse to sur-render, or by bombing the trenches after a foothold is secured, lobbing the ORDINANCE bombs over curves and buttresse Troops on the defensive formerly

waited until the enemy was in grenade range—very near—then hurled. But

rifles are used at longer range. The long use of grenades robbed them of

whatever moral effect they had when

The use of rifle permits the use of

bayonets, and the Germans exhibit little

Americans are instilled through long

training with the idea that they are

nvincible with bayonets. Although the

enemy is feverishly drilling and prac-

ticing with the rifle, he is unable to

The ever-prevalent mud is one reason

the allies followed the enemy's lead in

Report Eagerly Awaited

American positions, and swept by clouds

The war department today also was

stomach to face the cold steel.

implant confidence in his troops.

pons clean and serviceable.

If Mayor Baker and the city commisgrenades instead of using rifles, but imsioners favor an ordinance suggested proved organization is slowly but surely enabling the troops to keep their wea-Washington, March 2 .- (I. N. S.)-General Pershing has been urged to expedite as much as possible the list of asualties in the fighting north of Toul. advocating destruction of property. which the Americans met the picked shock forces of the Germans be made It was pointed out with a great deal of pride that the American forces engaged followed out to the limit the best traditions of the American fighting forces. Subjected to a disastrous bombardment from every sort of weapon which had the accurate range of the

> Judge Rossman made his recommendaion to Mayor Baker Friday, and it is likely that the new ordinance will be taken up at the next meeting of the city commissioners.

MOVE MEN TO ASIATIC been received. It is accepted here that the fighting RUSSIA IS WORD SENT along the Toul line Friday was participated in by units of the regular army.

Austrians Fighting in Ukrainia Copenhagen, March 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Both German and Austro-Hungarian troops are now fighting in Ukrainia, according to information received here today from Berlin. The Germans were reported to have renewed their advance guarded. toward Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, converging from the northwest and the

CONDENSARY WITH MORE

Bills Against Linn County Institution Accumulate to More Than \$50,000.

Albany, Or., March 2.-The tangle over the insolvency of the Scio Milk con- grad. densary is becoming a complicated affair and is the bone of a contention snowstorm against a salient on the among creditors residing at Silverton, Mt. Angel and Scio. Bills totalling over \$50,000, it is said, are held by creditors. of the American position accompanied Last Wednesday creditors from all the attack. But instead of finding the parts of the country met at Scio with ing gasmasked in their dugouts, the pany of Seattle, owners of the condens-Germans met a maddened crowd of bare-headed demons, intoxicated with excite-Jackson of the company were present and went carefully over the business Hurling themselves upon the Germans with the creditors present. The local the young Americans fought desperately. manager at Scio was blamed by the the allies were still making progress and entirely smashing the carefully laid creditors for the default of the company that the diplomatic situation presented It is said that the Seattle people took over the plant to protect their company gerous. It was accepted that probable down a violent barrage through which on milk contracts and was not aware the fleeing troops had to pass. Three of the poor management of their institu-German prisoners remained in the hands tion until the creditors filed attachments.

E. C. Peery, former manager of the condensary and one of the founders of the plant, was elected as trustee and to appoint a committee to aid in operating indicating that the peace negotiations had begun to show prospects of paying itself out with prospects of staving off ments there might entirely change the bankruptcy proceedings when Silverton situation. and Mt. Angel creditors Thursday filed Should the Russians decide to fight on.

Mrs. Kaiser Dies

Salem, Or., March 2.-Mrs. Angeline also it would afford an opportunity for Kaiser. 56 years old and a resident of the entente powers to offer, with Japan's Salem since 1882, died at 3:80 o'clock this consent, the Japanese army to aid in morning at her home, 597 North Liberty street, after an illness of several months. trenches, preferring to fall back and or-ganize a counter attack to recapture and two sons, William Kaiser of Salem and Joseph Kaiser, who lives in Arizona. held than formerly and more men are The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from St. Josephs Catholic church.

Mill Worker Is Killed

White Salmon, March-2.-William I. Sears, for a number of years a resident of Trout Lake, but lately living in this city, was instantly killed at the Milsap Dickey mill Thursday afternoon. Mr. Sears was at work in the logging camp of the mill and, while climbing a gin pole, fell, the pole falling on him and killing him. He leaves a wife and three

Macksburg, Or., March 2.-The Red Cross auxiliary of the Dryland school district is now the largest in this part of the county, having more than 100 members. A dance was given by the young people in Gibson's hall at Macksburg on Wednesday evening. The proceeds amounted to \$45. Ovon Jesse rendered patriotic solos.

Dance Brings in \$45



F. W. BALTES AND

COMPANY FIRST AND

TO MEET DEFICIENCY

Ordinance Designed to Cover Persons Arrested for Espousing I. W. W. Principles.

by Municipal Judge Rossman for dealing with members of the I. W. W., it will not be necessary for the police to prove a case of vagrancy against the industrials, as in the past, but the fact that they advocate sabotage, either by word of mouth of by literature, will be sufficient evidence to convict them for navian diplomats here, who should be able to get the actual truth, do not In the past, and especially quite re- bear this out. cently, dozens of the I. W. W. have been before Judge Rossman on vagrancy charges. In order to prove the case, it has been necessary to produce evidence to show that they were idle and dissolute persons. In several cases members of the organization have had as much as \$250 in their possession at the time of arrest. Others have been steadily employed in camps and other lines of endeavor; hence it was not possible to prove vagrancy. In very few instances has it been possible to get a conviction by jury in the court.

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efforts in this direction, evidently fearing the presence of allied warships. Vast preparations are being made at Vladivostok for land protection, and allied property is being carefully safe-

An American warship which has been in the harbor for a month suddenly departed, but no information as to its destination could be obtained.

By Ralph Turner Tokio, March 1 .- (U. P.)-Developments in Japan's proposed intention in Siberia took on new significance today when the emperor summoned Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo, Japan's famous naval hero and commander of the fleet. Foreign Minister Baron Motono and Admiral Tomasburo Kato, naval minister, to the imperial villa at Hayama for a conference regarding the Russian situation.

The decision of the allied diplomats to withdraw from Petrograd is tantamount to a severance of diplomatic relations, it was generally regarded in official cir-Foreign Minister Motono told the diet

that Japan is negotiating with the allies for a new policy toward Russia. Significance is placed on the hurried departure for Vladivostok of Rear Admiral Tanaka, former attache at Petro-

ACTION BY ALLIES AS TO RUSSIA MAY, AWAIT HUN PEACE EFFORTS

By John Edwin Nevin Washington, March 2.-(I. N. S.)-Officials today maintained their refusal to discuss the Japanese-Russian situation It was explained that exchanges between

so many delicate questions that open discussion might prove exceedingly danaction might very well wait on the deelopments in connection with the efforts of Germany to force Russia to accent a German peace. The reports from London, telling of the impending return of the Russian peace delegates from Brest-Litovsk, and

have been broken off, greatly interested officials. It was felt that the develop-Many Features Puzzle

even though they would have to put up a defensive operation and retreat far into the interior, it still would put an entirely new face on the situation. It might even make possible the recogni-After Long Illness tion of the Bolshevik government and the affording to it of every assistance to check the German advance. Possibly the operations against the Germans, or cent on each one.

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There still were many puzzling incidentals in the Russian situation which officials were anxious should be cleared up. One was the report that the Austrians at last had joined with the Germans in the drive to subdue Russia Why this action was taken in the face of the repeated refusals of Austria to act, was not yet known. But it was agreed here in both official and diplomatic quarters that it indicated that Berlin now has the complete upper hand in

Full Report Is Expected Now that Ambassador David R. Francis, with his Petrograd aides, including the American consul general, has established headquarters at Vologda, it is

expected that a complete report of just what is acually going on in Russia will be forthcoming. Naval officials were watching the tion, will be the war garden rally to be developments in the Baltic very held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the closely. Rumors that the German fleet already had captured the Russian fleet have been circulated since Friday, but the reports reaching Scandi-

U. S. Participation Opposed If it finally is decided that, Japan will be asked to play a lone hand in pects of its successful carrying out. Siberia it is expected-here that before any action is taken the United States and the entente powers will issue an official declaration that the integrity of Russia is to be respected and that any occupation will be temporary. The proposition to have the United States send at least a division to participate in any military movements has encountered unexpected and very strong opposition from certain members of the president's cabinet and from congressional leaders. The entire question, however, is up to Presi

JAPAN SPURNS PEACE FEELER OF GERMANS, SAYS RUSS MINISTER McMinnville Dances

dent Wilson, and he will settle it in

his own way.

New York, March 2.-(U. P.)-2 treaty purporting to show that Japan and Russia formed an alliance in June, 1916, to "safeguard China from political iomination of any third power whatever having any hostile designs against Russia or Japan," and letters pointing out Japan's desires in territorial gain were published today by the New York Evening Post.

The treaty binds each of the nations

o go to the aid of the other in case of military operations and not to sign a peace without consent of the other. The letters, from M. Krupensky, former Russian ambassador at Tokio, point out Japan's desires for the districts formerly occupied in the province of Shantung and the acquisition of islands north of the equator now occupied by Japan. A letter from M. Sazonoff, Russian ninister for foreign affairs, to the ambassadors at Tokio, London and Paris stated the Japanese government had informed him the Japanese ambassador at Stockholm had been approached by the German ambassador with a proposal for peace between Japan, Russia and Gernany. The request was refused with the statement that it should have been made to all allies at once.

Emperor Calls War Chief San Francisco, March 2 .- (U. P.) Cables to local Japanese newspapers from Tokio today stated that Lieuten- Good Samaritan hospital where he is

ant General Kenichi Oshima, Japanese minister of war, had been summoned cident happened Thursday afternoon. to the imperial villa at Hayama to The Ambulance Service company participate in the conference called Parker to the hospital. by the emperor regarding the Russian situation The cables make no mention of the

actual sending of Japanese troops into Siberia, as reported from London, and informed Japanese expressed the opinion that any activities by the Japanese military in that connection was probably merely a precautionary measure. They believe Japan will take no active war measures until her allies sanction them.

Alaska Woman Out For Legislature

Juneau, Alaska, March 2.-(I. N. S.) -Mrs. Grace V. Bishop, wife of former United States Marshal Bishop, is the first woman to file for the Alaska legisature. Her name, along with a com-plete "anti-machine" Democratic ticket, is on file here today, having been presented to the clerk just a few minutes before the time for filing expired. On this ticket William Maloney is the candidate for congressional delegate, opposing Delegate Charles A. Sulzer, who is the regular Democratic candidate. B. Harrison, labor secretary, is the ticket's candidate for the senate.

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