

the new position, having occupied it at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The enemy made a few feeble efforts to recapture their lost ground, but were repulsed by the flow

well

cases.

Americans in every attack. Colonel Douglas McArthur is the chief of staff who received a medal for "extreme valor in participating in a French attack with French troops in order to

observe personally the methods used by infantry and artillery for such en-gagements, risking his life that the lives of soldiers in the future might be preserved, and capturing single-handed a Bavarian officer. Another of the men honored was Cap-

tain Thomas S. Handy, aide de camp to Colonel McArthur, who, in order to (Continued on Page Two, Column One)



Pastor Russell's Book Will Not clothing, the report states. Be Allowed to Circulate in Oregon.

Acting United States Attorney Rankin oday wired sheriffs at Pendleton, Moro, Reseburg and The Dalles to arrest anyone attempting to circulate copies "The Unfinished Mystery." Members of the International Bible

Students' association are said to have disposed of many copies of the book in sections near these towns.

"The Unfinished Mystery," by Pastor Russell, will not be allowed circulation in Oregon.

This decision was announced late Thursday by Acting United States Attorney Rankin on authorization of United States Attorney General Gregory. Mr. Rankin declared that persons who had distributed the book would not be prosecuted, but that anyone attempting further distribution of it would face spionage charges.

Two arrests were made by federal officers in Portland a few weeks ago Students' association. They were re-leased by Mr. Rankin with orders not to attempt the sale of the book again. They will not be prosecuted unless they resume distribution. "The book is dangerous propaganda

and violates the espionage act," said Mr. Rankin.

Charms of Alaska

George Edward Lewis, known as Alaska Blacklock, will give his famous lecture on "The Charms of Alaska" under the auspices of the Men's league of the Sunnyside Congregational church this evening. The subject will be illustrated by moving pictures de-picting 9000 miles of thrilling journey.

Daylight Saving Bill Is Passed by House

Washington, March 15.-(U. P.)-The daylight saving bill, providing for turn-ing America's clocks one hour ahead between March 31 and October 30 every year, was passed by the house this after-daylight saving bill, providing for turn-ing America's clocks one hour ahead between March 31 and October 30 every year, was passed by the house this after-CTOBS :

pruary 2 one man from the post and put army medical officers on the same plane as to rank with the navy medical 14 men from the cantonment have died. mittee found that the hos-The co COT DB. pital was clean and sanitary and the At present medical officers of the

men satisfied with conditions. The overreserve corps cannot attain higher rank wards are in tents, floored and than major. ventilated. The minor cases are Gorgas told how a line officer at a cared for in these tents. Because of port of embarkation refused to rush the crowded conditions at the hospital, work on the hospital there, though the no indiscriminate visiting is permitted, medical officer had pointed out how but parents, relatives or friends of the vital it was to have a place to take care ill may visit for a few moments in most of the men needing medical attention.

The line officer thought it more im-Request has been made to Washingportant, Gorgas said, to construct barton for larger hospital quarters which racks. will probably be granted immediately. "The medical officer told him that

The report of a telegram sent to well men could shift for themselves, Washington, which is said to have remore or less, but that some provision sulted in the retirement of an army offimust be made for the sick." said Gorgas. was investigated. - The committee "But the line officer held his ground."

declared in its report that the telegram Under the Owen bill, 70 new generals had been sent, an investigator from would be created, 35 of them being ma-Washington assigned to probe the jor generals and 15 brigadiers. It would charges, with the final result that an also create a large number of colonels and lieutenant colonels.

Men Do Not Lack Clothing Gorgas told the committee the medical meeting the housing requirements in corps is now on a footing to take care shipyards and other war industries in The committee reports that in this case the investigator did not confirm of an army of 2,000,000 men.

the contents of the telegram nor did he make a thorough or fair investigation William L. Freseman of conditions and his report resulted in the placing of an experienced and re-To Go to Annapolis spected officer on the retirement list.

Clothes are furnished the men upon arrival at the camp, says the report. although it is difficult fully to equip Washington, March 15 .-- (WASHINGevery man the moment he arrives. The TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) men are not suffering from lack of William L. Freseman of Portland was nominated today by Senator Chamber-The investigation was conducted by lain for midshipman at Annapolis. He

heard the first words of the cable. "I

So, as the dispatch was read to him, a

other members of the family with side

When the description of how the

was read, the colonel shouted

want to dictate this to my daughter."

comments of his own.

the committee of which Mrs. G. L. Wil- has passed the examination and has liams is chairman. been appointed subject to physical test.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT IS GIVEN WAR CROSS

By Fred S. Ferguson

"Archie, we are very anxious, but we With the American Army in France, are prouder than you can imagine. March 14. - (U. P.) - Captain Archie Gracie and baby all right. Your cross is Roosevelt, son of Colonel Theodore the greatest possession this family has. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Roosevelt, received the French war This was cabled to Fred S. Ferguson cross Tuesday for gallantry in action, United Press correspondent at the while lying on an operating table in an American front, who will personally deevacuation hospital, it is permissible to

iver it to Captain Roosevelt. announce today. Colonel Roosevelt dictated the massage When the French general and his over the telephone from his home at party arrived to confer the decoration, Oyster Bay after Ferguson's dispatch, the operation had just been finished. giving details of how Archie had been White robed doctors and nurses were ecorated, had been read to him. of members of the International Bible standing about and the air was heavy "Walt a minute," he exclaimed, as he with the usual hospital smell of anaes-

thetics. Roosevelt was partly covered with a sheet. The general was admitted. Stepbeside the table, he expressed the ping . pride the French people felt in having a member of one of America's illustrious

families fighting with them. He com-French general kissed both Archie's plimented Archie on his bravery and heeks. auded the valor of all Americans in the with laughter. battle line. He kissed the cantain on both cheeks as he pinned the war cross

on his chest. Young Roosevelt thanked the general "I imply, saying he did not believe he send Archie a message from me, through deserved such honor. your organization. Roosevelt was wounded Monday while He then dictated the message, explain-

with his men in a trench on the Toul ing that Gracie was Mrs. Archie Roosefront. American artillery preparation velt, whose home is in Boston. for a raid was in progress. The Ger-mans apparently thought the raid was

coming from Roosevelt's trench and bar- To Give Addresses raged it.

Colonel Proud of His Son

Washington, March 15 .- (I. N. S.)-

tousing of from 7000 to 8000 pe new workers, provided these houses are put in first class condition, says the report.

ing in Cologne, declared the only last-"It is interesting to note that in going over these vacancies the majority ing peace possible would come when of them are in the hands of owners, Germany's colonial wishes are constawhich would indicate that if they ered to a greater extent than in the would cooperate with members of the past. Portland Realty board they would no doubt be able to obtain tenants im-Ship Order Stirs Germans

mediately for any vacancies that they Copenhagen, March 15 .- (U. P.)-Germay have. But one of the first things man newspapers are raging regarding that the agent would do would be to the allied shipping demands of Holland. insist that the owner put his house in n copies received here today they urged good condition."

Seattle Asks for \$3,000,000 ter measures if Holland yields. Attention was called in the report to the recent act of congress appropriating \$50,000,000 for the use of the Emergency leet corporation in providing housing Killed in Accident facilities in shipyard centers. It was shown that Seattle had already made her requests that three millions of the

noney be made available to assist in Houston, Texas, March 15 .- (I. N. S.) lieutenants Marmaduke Earle of Lewisburg, Pa., and Nile Gelwick of Findlay, Tacoma has also submitted a seattle. Ohio, are dead at Ellington field today proposition to the Emergency Fleet corporation asking for cooperation along and Civilian Instructor Kaiser is seriously injured as the result of airplane

the same lines. accidents. Continuing, the report says: "Our situation here in Portland will be some-

Killed at Kelly Field what similar, unless the property owners take it upon themselves to put their San Antonio, Texas, March 15 .- (I. N.

properties in rentable condition. At the S.)-Howard W. Holaday of Denver, a present time there are employed in the flying cadet, was instantly killed at hipbuilding plants of this city, about Kelly field when his airplane dropped 18,000 men, about 3000 men in the sawfrom a height of 4000 feet. Holaday mills, and we now have about 759 manu- was returning from a crosscountry facturing establishments employing, all flight

told, approximately 30,000 people." Minister's Son Is In ascertaining the immense increase in population within the last 10 years, the committee had recourse to the various public utilities and among other things discovered that the gas consumers in Portland had increased from 33. 192 in 1911 to 49,310 in 1917 : that water Elmer T. Pettersen, son of Rev. Wilusers had increased during the same pe-riod from 48,809 to 54,039; electrical heim M. Pettersen, pastor of the Bethlehem Norwegian Lutheran church, was consumers from 29,081 to 42,700; telewounded in battle March 7, according

phone users from 46.381 to 58.983. o information received by Rev. Mr. The report was prepared by the fol Pettersen from Adjutant General Mclowing committee: A. C. Callan, chairman; E. B. McNaughton, F. W. Ger-

Realty board.

man, Frank L. McGuire and Coe A. Mcenlisted from Minneapolis, and is a Kenna, all well known members of the member of Battery D, 151st Field Ar-tillery. The last letter received from

him was dated February 19. **Government Agent Coming**

The Chamber of Commerce has been Seattle Woman Is notified that J. Rogers Flannery, director of housing for the shipping board. **Missing From Home** has sent Special Agent Bloomfield to the Pacific coast to make a survey of

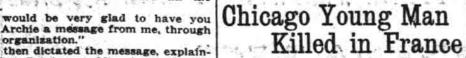
housing conditions. Mr. Bloomfield is said to be on his way now. San Francisco, March 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The chamber also understands that The police of San Francisco and neighthe shipping board is going to appoint boring cities are today instituting a search for Mrs. Stella M. Butler, wife of W. W. Butler, wealthy produce a board to take care of the problem for few words at a time, he repeated it to the Pacific coast and an effort will be made to have a Portland man placed broker of Seattle, who is said to have on the board. The chamber is already disappeared from her home last week.

abroad.

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considering the housing problem. A government survey of the housing problem in this section, it is understood would include Portland, Vancouver and

"That's fine that's perfectly fine," he Astoria. declared when he had heard all the



Chicago, March 15.-(I. N. S.)-Harry Velie, friend and schoolmate of Edward Morris, head of the packing firm of Morris & Co: and one of the first of Chicago aviators to enter the naval aviation service, has fallen to death in In Lists Published combat over the German lines, his

parents were notified today. Velie, who was a member of the first Arrangements have practically been completed to supply the home addresses of American soldiers in the casualty lists given out by the war department.

making satisfactory progress in its ship-**Colonial Expansion Demanded** ping program, although it had been Copenhagen, March 15 .- (U. P.)somewhat delayed in the stort. erman Colonial Secretary Solf, speak-

Charts and Diagrams Shown Secretary Crowell and other members of the super-war council, except General Crozier, were present, including Generals March, chief of staff, Goethals, Weaver, Crowder and Sharpe and Ed-

ward Stettinius, who recently has been License Obtained to given the task of purchasing for the army.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, was not present, owing to illness. Senator Hitchcock acted as chairman and with Germany to take the most drastic counhim were Senators Meyers, Thomas, Mc-

Kellar, Warren, Wadsworth, Sutherland, New and Frelinghuysen. Three Army Fliers Charts, diagrams and plans, were

spread out on the huge conference table showing the status of the troops in France.

Situation Discussed With Frankness Informal talks were given by the gen Henry A. Ridgway, a man of 75, who erals and by the senators," both sides obtained a decree on the ground that saying frankly what they thought of his wife and her 41-year-old son abused the conditions of the various branches of the service. Cablegrams from Genhome. eral Pershing were read to make clearer

to the senators the various points brought out in the conference. Various problems to be met in this country were presented and neither the senators nor members of the conference

stinted themselves in criticism. Senator Hitchcock, after the confer Chicago. March 15.-(I. N. S.)-Charles W. Whitehair. Y. M. C. A. ence, said : "The whole situation is coming along worker, back from his third trip to the satisfactorily. The war situation was visualized splendidly. We received full western front and other battle lines, told knowledge of the whole general situa- 500 business men at a war savings din-

tion. They showed where our army ner here of a message given him by was behind and where ahead. General Pershing for the folks at home. "We can break and we are going to Aviation Program Far Behind

"The shipping situation is in catis-factory shape, but the aviation program is bad; it is very far behind. They told and t break that western line." the message "Go back to the United States and tell the people so and kill than us that frankly and briefly, so that we damnable German propaganda."

could take measures to see just how far behind we were and where the fault British War Bonds lay. A committee, of which H. Snowden Marshall is chairman, will go over the Sale Is Big Success whole aviation situation to speed it up Cain, Washington, D. C. Mr. Petter-and find where the fault lies. The com-sen was with the "Rainbow" division, mittee was appointed by the president.

"The shipping problem is fast being systematized, the trips are being short

reat campaign throughout the country ened and the delays in the French ports for the sale of the national war bonds cut down." roved a big success. Chancellor Law Senator Hitchcock expressed the opin told the house of commons this afterion that all of his colleagues were highfinon that the subscriptions aggregated £127,870,240, approximately \$639,351,000.

by pleased with the results obtained in the first conference and the promises of the future. Stutz Car Sacrificed

McGinn Will Discuss 6-Cent Fare Decision

Judge Henry E. McGinn will deliver an address this evening, commercing at 8 o'clock, at the Woodlawn school upon the question of the 6 cent fare, the public service commission and the recent decision of the circuit court holding that the 6 cent order of the commission was made with authority by the

Judge McGinn spoke at the same place last week, and was invited at the close of his address to return tonight for a second discussion of the 6 cent fare controversy.

House Raises Pay of **Federal Employes** eagerly read by relatives and friends of the Oregon boys

Washington, March 15 .- (U. P.)-The salaries of government employes earn-ing less than \$2000 a year were in-creased \$120 a year by the house this afternoon, in adopting the recommenda-tions of the appropriations committee.

He besought Mr. MacMahon to tell him where she was, but his wife's attorney refused. He arranged, however, for a meeting of the pair today.

says he has faith in his wife.

Kirby, 78, of Multnomah station, ob-

tained a second marriage license this

morning to wed Mrs. Matilda C. Ridg-

Mrs. Ridgway was divorced from

way, who is 60 years of age.

These are designated by the Russians as "intelligencia." By Joseph Shaplen Mr. Cole declares that the divorce proceedings and her disappearance from

Petrograd, March 14.--(U. P.)--A meeting of the Bolshevik faction of the nome are the result of a conspiracy. He pan-soviet congress in Moscow cast 453 votes in favor of accepting the German peace, with eight members not voting. There were 1000 delegates to the pansoviet congress in Moscow today and Rewed His Own Wife ratification of the Brest-Litovsk peace terms were assured by a large majority. The attitude of the social revolutionaries or the left has not been deter-Fearing prosecution because he had married his wife before the lapse of six mined, but it cannot change the result. Former Minister of Foreign Affairs months from the time of her divorce Leon Trotsky has been named war comfrom a former husband, Thomas M.

missary. Prince Lvoff. former Russian premier. has been arrested and is held by the commissary of the Northern front in (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Two)

BRITISH IN AMERICA him and frequently drove him from We Can Break Line, TO HAVE DRAFT DAY Pershing's Message

> Canadians, Too, Up to 40, Will Have to Register and Join U. S. or British Army.

> San Francisco, March 15 .- (U. P.)-British and Canadian subjects in the United States will have a draft registration day of their own within the next few months, according to a sum-mary of the British-American draft treaty which is expected to become ef-fective soon. The British recruiting mission received the summary today. On the registration day all British and Canadian between the ages of 20 and 40 years must register and will be

subject to the American draft immediately thereafter unless they either return home or enlist voluntarily in either the American or British forces. American subjects in British terri-

tories will be subject to the British draft under the same terms' excepting that the ages will be from 21 to 21 as under the American draft law. Draft ages in the treaty are made to con-form with the draft laws of the home governments.

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London, March 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The

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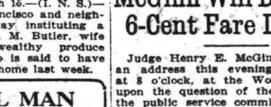
Peking, March 15. - Ten thousand Tibetan troops have revolted against the government and have captured several towns in Szechuan. The Tibetana are equipped with modern guns.

ROLL OF HONOR Dallas, Texas, March 15.-(U. P.)-Three liers were killed and four injured at Texas vision dields Thursday, according to reports ere today. The Dead:

LIEUTENANT MARMADUKE EARL, Lew

NI E GELWICK, Findlay, Ohio. CADET W. H. HOLLIDAY, Denver, Cole. The injured:

Howard P. Bittinger, Greenwich, Conn; Lien-tenant U. Finch, Vancouver, E. C.; Civilian In-structor Kaiser; Corpotal Cyril J. Favreau, In dian Orchard, Mam. These destins bring the total fatalities as a result of accidents in Texas fields to 61.



JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

Fred Lockley's letters from France to The Journal, replete with personal mention aboat the boys from the Oregon country, fill a place not covered by the regular news dispatches or by other special correspondents, and a big place, too, since his repeated accounts of chance meetings with this boy and that from home are

Watch for Mr. Lockley's letters

daily on the editorial page of THE

Wounded in Battle