Portland and vicinity, Sunday-Showers; moderate southerly winds. Washington and Oregon—Showers moderate southerly winds.

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CITY EDITION

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# BRITISH BRING DOWN 12 HUN PLANES

Dozen Planes Smashed and Seven More Forced to Descend; Tons of Explosives Are Dropped on Enemy Positions in the West.

Fourteen Heavy and Ten Light British Machines Participate in Smash on Enemy; Hostile Artillerying at Various Points.

ONDON, March 16.-(U. P.)-L Twelve hostile airplanes were brought down by British aviators today, while seven others were forced to descend, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight.

British airmen also dropped 12 tons of explosives on hostile rest billets, airdromes, depots and railway sidings, and eight and a half tons on similar objectives

attack. Bombs were observed to burst on barracks and the railroad station. A successful raid was carried out northwest of Lavacquerie this morn-

East of Queant, British artillery exploded a German ammunition dump. Hostile artillerying was reported at various points.

Paris, March 16 .- (U. P.)-Three Gothas and one airplane were shot down by the French when German raiders bombed Paris, it was officially

stated tonight. Nine squadrons of enemy planes participated in this raid on the French

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Red Cross Workers Turn to Belgians
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SECTION TWO-24 PAGES

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### BACK FROM THE TRENCHES IN FRANCE

MERICAN SOLDIER upon arrival at Aix les Bains, the recently established rest center, after a stretch in the teenches on the Lorraine front. He is shown with his regular equipment, steel hat and all, and is accompanied by a French soldier, who serves as an interpreter in the rest



## Zweivrucken was bombed today by British flyers, Halg added. Fourteen heavy and 10 lighter British machines participated in the air CONTROL IN IDAHC

Maries; Jails Filled With Russians and Germans Who Face Deportation or Internment.

St. Maries, Idaho, March 16 .- (U. P.) -With determined citizens cooperating with 50 state guardsmen in patrolling the city, 30 ring-leaders in jail and the roads from town sprinkled with foreigners fleeing under threat of arrest and possible internment or deportation, the I. W. W. situation here is entirely under control tonight, following an attack by members of the organization

tomorrow will also be arrested and the baseball park will be converted into a "bullpen" if necessary to hold them.

Most of the men in jail are Russians or Germans. Sheriff Noland seeks to deport the former and intern the latreport on the situation was sent to the governor's office tonight by Herman Taylor, former lieutenant-governor, who commands the state guardsmen sent here today from Sandpoint. Citizens Patrol Streets

Coeur d'Alene authorities tonight telehoned that their city is being patrolled y citizens to frustrate any attempt by William Nelson, former secretary of the local I. W. W., transfer of whose trial from St. Maries late Friday precipitated the trouble here.

Nelson's arrest has aroused much in terest among radicals in Northern Idaho, and threats are alleged to have been made that members of the organization would crowd the town where he was tried for "moral effects" upon the courts. It was to offset such a gathering here that the change of venue was granted, whereupon the friends of Nelson sought to storm the jail and release him.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, March 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Following the I. W. W. disor- cial house committee Monday. He will ders at St. Maries Friday, the Kootenai County Defense Council today drafted resolutions empowering local peace officers to deal rigidly with any W. W. outbreak here, and ordering the immediate arrest of all strangers who had no local occupation or who could not give satisfactory accounts with the militia at St. Maries the malcontents will appear here next.

Trial Date Will Be Set Monday Tom Nelson, alleged leader in the disorders at St. Maries, is a prisoner here in the county jail, having obtained a change of venue from Benewah county The district court will set a date for his trial Monday. Robert Elder of this city will assist Prosecuting Attorney Holsclaw of Benewah county at the trial.

Terrell Receives War Cross Fort Worth, Tex., March 16.—(I. N. S.)—Lleutenant W. Alexander Terrell, S.)—Lieutenant W. Alexander Terrell, There were 52 new cases of measles, son of a prominent Texas family here, 23 of scarlet fever, nine of lobar pneubas received the French war cross for bravery in the American trenches on the West front. Telegrams from Washing-ton informed his mother here today.

## 17 of Rags, Is Result of Drive

The waste paper and rag drive conducted in Portland Saturday by the Foreigners Are Fleeing From St. kiddies, a terrific blow directed against the kaiser, at the close of the night placed 412,616 pounds or 206 tons of waste paper and 35,176 pounds or 171/2 tons of rags in the various fire stations, netting the workers approximately \$1382.75 as their reward.

One of the important features of the drive was the payment of War Savings and Thrift Stamps to the children for the paper and rags instead of cash. Odd pennies were used when necessary and reports from the various houses indicated that many of these pennies were invested in Thrift Stamps.

amount of paper collected went to enland fill the jails, awaiting word from state and federal officers as to their disposition. All others found to the state and the state and state

second honors to engine company No. and 1670 pounds of rags. Automobile after automobile loaded with paper and rags rolled up to this engine company, the children having confiscated the machines from the parents and, in some cases, recruited the "daddies" to act as chauffeurs. In the Portland Heights the drive by the industrious and patri-

otic youngsters. At engine company No. 12 at East Iwenty-eighth and Davis streets the children brought 28,100 pounds of paper and 208 pounds of rags. Engine company No. 33 at Mississippi avenue and Shaver street secured fourth place, with

### Waterpower Hearing Will Open on Monday

Washington, March 16 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -Secretary of the Interior Lane will lead off in the water power hearing as the first witness before the spepresent the argument for the adminconsultation with Secretaries Baker and Houston in an effort to reach a comprehensive solution of water power questions. The battle will apparently center around the recapture clause and moved. terms upon which the government may take control at the expiration of leases

## Camp Lewis Mumps **Epidemic Growing**

Camp Lewis, March 16 .- (I. N. S.)-The weekly health report shows that in there were 433 new cases of mumps, or more than 25 per cent increase over the number reported last week.

monia, two of erysipelas and one each

of cerebro spinal meningitis, measles.

Plant, if Approved, Would Build Small Wooden Vessels; Meeting to Be Held Today; McNary Will Address Shipping Board.

the first announcement in The Journal Saturday afternoon that a proposal to establish a gigantic shipyard on the Coumbia river has been submitted to the shipping board. The yard would be for The championship for the largest mitted the proposals, which are made by Eastern capitalists, whose names are not disclosed. They were introduced by Senator Wolcott of Delaware as men of responsibility.

The yard is planned for the building of ships of 2500 tons or less. If approved it would be the largest on the river and 18 by delivering 30.490 pounds of paper would be permanent. Satisfactory assurances that delivery will be allowed is requested by those interested.

Meeting to Be Held Today No action was taken, according to the Washington report, by Chairman Hur-ley, but a meeting of the board with Senator McNary will be held today, at district the collection was heavy and which arguments in favor of the pro-there automobiles were also enlisted in posal will be submitted. Hurley's attitude is that such a proposition was not covered in his pledge to release small ships built for France or Norway, a this plan proposes the utilization of American capital on a permanent basis and that this might interfere with the

(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

### U.S. to Try Maxim's Plan for Safe Ship

Washington, March 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Another non-sinkable ship is to be built according to designs by Hudson Maxim, the United States shipping board announced tonight This second type of non-sinkable ship

depends on super-buoyant apparatus installed in any vessel. The details are not revealed, but it is different from the sustaining device of the first invention istration measure, which he framed in by E. F. Donnelly of New York, now being tested in the Lucia. Maxim's contrivance, it is said, can be placed in a ship, and if it is found later to be ineffective may be readily re

## Nothing Further Is Heard of G. A Kyle

Mrs. G. A. Kyle, wife of the Portland engineer thought certain to be in the hands of Chinese bandits near Yehsien, China, Saturday night, was still awaitthe seven days ending midnight Friday husband. Several days ago she received a tele-

gram from Secretary of State Lansing that government agents were attempting to ascertain Mr. Kyle's whereabouts, but she has heard nothing further. Efforts are also being made by President W. F. Carey of the Seims-Carey Railroad & Canal company to find the company's missing engineer.

bers Must Have Licenses Same as Food Sellers: Commissions and High Profits Under Ban.

Distribution Will Also Be Under Three Miles of Docks, Camp for Government Control: Blow Is to Be Struck at Middlemen Who Seek for Profits in War.

Washington, March 16 .- (U. P.)-The oal industry-vital to winning the war -will pass under rigid government control April 1. In a proclamation tonight President Wilson ordered the licensing Paris March 17.)-What Secretry of without exceptions of all producers, jobers and dealers in coal and coke.

At the same time the fuel administration issued drastic regulations, slashng to a fixed limit the profits of midllemen, jobbers, selling and purchasing agents.

Selling agents for anthracite, performing no service whatever, were cut off without any profit at all; those rescreening the coal were allowed 5 cents a ton for this service. This rule, it was explained, will automatically eliminate this class of middleman.

Only One Commission Allowed Purchasing agents who buy for another without becoming the owner of the coal, may charge 15 cents a ton bituminous, 20 cents far anthracite for delivery east of Buffalo, and 30 cents west of Buffalo, with an additional five cents per ton in each case of rescreening at ports. So-called "purchasing agents" who are in reality borrowing owners of the coal, are barred from exterting any "commission," however. There can be coal, are barred from extorting any "I am just beginning to soak up" "commission," however. There can be the impressions I have obtained on but one commission paid for the purchasing service. If there are two or more purchasers their combined com-missions must not exceed that of one. The move was aimed almost wholly at the middleman, the jobber extorting excessive profits and the hoarder, since those miners of coal and manufacturers

of coke distributing their own products proclamation. Retailers, too, for the present, are not to be affected. The control to be set up is almost identical with that exercised over food. License Required by Dealers Dealers must do business under gov-

ernment license, and must conduct their affairs and regulate their profits and Generally Fair Is practices as the fuel administration says. Offenders may be punished by revoca-Much interest was caused locally by with food dealers. With warm weather coming on and

present, the move was regarded here following forecast for next week: tonight as one of preparedness rather (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

**LOCKLEY MEETS** 

LT. JIM STURGIS

FORMER WALLA WALLAN AND

NEWSPAPER MAN GREET EACH

OTHER IN FRANCE

FROM WALLA WALLA UNION

Fred Lockley Tells of Salem Men In France

In a recent letter to the Port

PROH SALEM

JOURNAL

Journal, Fred Lockley, now

C. A. work in France wr'

Reaching my base for a shave and I could be

All Dealers, Producer's and Job- War Secretary Finds Undertaking Bigger Than He Had Anticipated, but Is More Than Satisfied With Progress Made.

> 22,000 Men, World's Largest Base Hospital, Artillery Camp, Remount Station Inspected.

By Ernest P. Orr Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Aboard Secretary of War Baker' Special Train in France, March 14 (via. War Baker saw today made him say this evening: "I ceased to be for a while an official

and was a citizen thrilled with pride and satisfaction over the ever increasing progress of our army, and the aid which we Americans are bringing to the allie armies in France. "My only wish is that every America." could see this work as I saw it."

With Secretary of War Baker at a French Seaport, March 13, Via Paris, March 16,—Newton D. Baker, secretary of war of the United States, today began in earnest gathering first-hand information about the war. He spent all day inspecting this important port, accompanied by Generals Pershing, Black and Atterbury. Upon the conclusion of 10-hour tour Mr. Baker declared: "I frankly admit, now that I have had

my first chance to go over one of our bases, that this is a bigger undertaking than I realized. I must say that I am more than satisfied with the wonderful progress made.

Secretary Baker arrived at this port in a special nine-car train furnished by the French government. He got up at 5:30 in the morning, when the plans for the day were submitted to Rousing Ovation Greets Him

As he stepped from the train he exclusively are exempt, under the received a rousing ovation. He was gon State Chapter, Daughters of Amergreeted by the local authorities. A ican Revolution, at the annual conferbattalion of the American expeditionary force stood in line, its band (Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

## Forecast for Week

Washington, March 16 .- (I. N. S.)ample coal supplies on hand for the The weather bureau today issued the than immediate necessity. The admin-istration it has been known for some throughout the country during the week time is determined that there shall be with temperatures above the seasonal no further coal crisis during the war. average as a rule. There may be oc-And it feels that with war's demands casional local rains on the north Pabringing a heavier and heavier strain cific coast and over limited areas in on the supply, measures must begin the north but no general precipitation

of the Oregon state chapter.



Resolutions Favor Elimination of German From Public Schools and Removal of Teachers Who Refuse Allegiance to America.

Mrs. F. M. Wilkins of Eugene was unanimously elected regent of the Oreence held Saturday. Mrs. Wilkins has been one of the most active members of the Lewis and Clark chapter in Eugene. She combines a wide knowledge of the work, the deepest interest in its every branch and a charm and tact that especially fit her for this position of honor and responsibility. Other officers elected were: Vice regent, Mrs. Walter F. Burrell, Multnomah chapter, Portland; recording secretary, Mrs. Bearl Gregory Cartlidge, Oregon City; corresponding secretary, Miss Bestha Cummings, Eugene; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Pearson, Multnomah chapter, Portland; historian, Mrs. J. Thorburn Ross, Multnomah chapter, Portland; auditor, Mrs. Edith Simpson Worrel, Coos Bay; consulting registrar, Mrs. John Porter Gibson, Willamette chapter, Portland (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Pan-Soviet Congress at Mescow Votes Overwhelmingly for Ratification of German-Made Pact to Which Lenine Had Assented.

Trotsky's Breach With Ruling Faction Grows Wider and Appeal Is Issued to Peasants to Rally to Defense of the Land.

By Joseph Shaplen

DETROGRAD, March 16 .- (U. P.)-(Noon.)-Russia officially retired from the war today. The pan-soviet congress at Moscow, consisting of 1000 representatives of workmen, soldiers, peasants and Cossacks, overwhelmingly voted ratification of the German dictated peace terms adopted at Brest-Litovsk.

The action was a foregone con sion. The Bolshevik faction, which dominated the congress, under the leadership of Premier Lenine, previous-ly had cast 452 ballots in favor of ratification at a factional cauc nation of the Social Revolutionary commissaries, is carried out, automatically disrupted the present Russian cabinet. These ministers, following the example of Justice Comissary Stein-berg, temporarily retired from the cabinet pending settlement of the peace question at Moscow. They declared

ments permanent in case the pact were ratified. Breach Growing Wider Steinberg openly stated that the pan-soviet must tear up the Brest-Litovsk treaty and create the necessary gov-

their intention of making the retire-

ernment for defense. The breach between the Bolsheviki and the social revolutionaries was widening today. M. Manespirodonawa, leader of the later, issued an appeal to the peasants to rally to the defense of the land, declaring his party represented the masses—a position which the Bolshevik leaders always regarded as peculiarly their own. Backed by the lesser factions, the so-

cial revolutionaries of the left were agitating a revival of the constituent assembly (dissolved by the Bolsheviki (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

ROLL OF HONOR

## Lockley Letter Compelling Feature Personal Appeal Abounds in Series

Washington, March 16.—(I. N. S.)—The longest casualty list yet received from General Pershing was announced by the war department late this afternoon. There are 85 names on the list, of which eight were killed in action, 10 died of disease, six killed in accidents and one of cause unknown. There were 58 slightly wounded. Two died of wounds. The list follows: Killed in Action LIEUT. JOHN NORMAN.
PRIVATE FRED M. EAGER.
SERGT. LOUIS E. LEFFEW,
PRIVATE CHAS. T. E. I INGINSLAND,
PRIVATE CLAUD W. NEWLEE,
PRIVATE STOWE PETTY.
CORP. LEO. H. ROGERS.
PRIVATE OSCAR SWARTZ. Fred Lockley of The Journal staff, now serving in France as a Y. M. C. A. war secretary, whose daily letters published in The Journal tell the very facts about the boys "over there" that the home folk crave. This

Died of Wounds PRIVATE DANIEL H. BRACELIN. CORPORAL MARVIN DUNN. Died of Disease

CORPORAL IGNATIUS FLEMING.
CORPORAL WALTER E. FUREN.
PRIVATE WILL GALLOWAY.
PRIVATE CHARLES M. HOERNING.
CORPORAL HERBERT H. KROMBACK.
PRIVATE THEOPHILE JOSEPH PROULE.
PRIVATE CLARE R. TAPAGER.
PBIVATE FRANK HARRISON WELCH.

WAGONER ARTHUR E. FISHER. CORPORAL PERCY STONE BOSWORTH. Died of Accidents LIEUT. ANDREW CARL OBTMATER.
PRIVATE JOHN J. BRANNON.
CORPORAL C IFFORD J. STEVENS.
PRIVATE PETER CAZAN.
PRIVATE GEORGE MOCK.
PRIVATE JOHN E. HAWKINS.
SERGEANT BYRD W. PENROD; died from

Wounded Slightly

Wounded Slightly

Major John W. Downer, Captain Harry B. Whitney, Lieutenant Blake H. Cooley, Lieutenant Herbert J. Jones, Lieutenant Donald G. Mac-Lachian, Lieutenant Frank M. Mitchell, Lieutenant Warren A. Ransom, Sergeant Charles E. Allan, Private Arza O. Amburgey, Private Gust, Anderson, Private Earl Beasley, Private Gust, Anderson, Private Eurig Berni, Private Julius Bojarski, Private Benj, Brenner, Private Charles Brockelmann, Corporal Brodie B. Caudle, Private George Carman, Private Jack Carson, Mechanic Harry Chistomon, Private Ghristopher C. Ceughlin, Sergeant Peter Danowski, Private Sam Donofri, Private William Frederick, Private Bonald Gruell, Private Otto Haas, Corporal Eugene O. Hickey, Private John Irvan, Privates Philip Jeases, Private John Janulewicz, Privates David R. Johnson, Corporal John C. Kadron, Private Julius G. Kolf, Mechanic James Lajoie, Private Charles H. Lee, Corporal George Leveque, Private Albert A. Lommel, Private James V. Lyons, Private William R. McKim, Corporal Chester W. Mahaffi, Corporal Orville F. Martin, Private Raymond William Corporal Orville F. Martin, Private Raymond William R. McKim, Corporal Chester W. Mahaffi, Corporal Orville F. Martin, Private Raymond William S. Shelton, Private George E. Schwab, Private William S. Shelton, Private William A. Sykes, Private Adam Tracazk, Private William Nescov, Private Lavrence E. Whiteford, Private Jovenh T. Wickley, Private Choyd Welson, Private Ralph W. Franta, Private Lond Welson, Private Ralph W. Franta

plete in its field. That Mr. Lockley has hit a popular note is indicated by the frequent republication of some of his letters in the press of the Oregon country. The fac similes (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

No MORE interesting letters from the war zone are being published in any newspaper than the series written for The Journal by Fred Lockley of The Journal staff, who is now serving as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France. Mr. Lockley's genial personality and sympathetic interest peculiar-

ly fit him for the exacting duties of a Y. M. C. A. war secretary who must ever be on the lookout for the welfare of the soldiers. Mr. Lockley does not stop, however, by ministering to the soldiers. He is keenly aware of the fathers and mothers and friends



is indicated by the facsimiles of headlines reproduced from recent issues of a few upstate newspapers.

at home whose minds have followed their boys overseas. He knows that it is the intimate detail and personal touch about the boys "over there" that the home folk crave, and in his letters to The Journal he specializes on this information. His wide acquaintance in the

Oregon country and his wonderful faculty as an interviewer, enable

FRED LOCKLEY MEETS PENDLETON MAN OVER ON FRONT IN FRANCE One of Y. M. C. A. Secretaries

LOCKLEY MEETS JOURNAL MAN MEETS NEWBERG

BOYS IN ARMY CAMPS WHO ARE "OVER THERE." PROM NEWBERG ENTERPRISE

Mr. Lockley to cover a field all his own. His daily letters, rich with the personal appeal comple-ment the regular news distiches from the war zone that appear elsewhere in The Journal and thus round out The Journal's war news service, making it the most com-