FIFTY ARE DENIED HOTEL LICENSES

Places Must Close or Change Owners Under Terms of City Ordinance.

Opportunity Will Be Given Per- Dernacourt offered a most important sons Involved to Appear at Special Hearing.

The most drastic step yet taken in Portland by officials to rid the city of persons of questionable repute was the of 50 applications for rooming house and hotel licenses by the city council Thursday.

Under the provisions of the rooming house and hotel licensing ordinance, the places affected will either have to close or be operated by new owners. commissioners, in determining the advisability of granting licenses, considered only the past reputation of the proprietors and not the reputation of the rooming houses in question.

cil as to the court records of the various applicants. Chief of Police Johnson also aided the council in picking out the undesirable applicants. The persons denied the right to operate will have an opportunity to appear at a special hearing, according to City

Attorney LaRoche. Mayor Baker recommended the denial of 66 licenses several weeks ago, but officers. hands and the council granted four li-

censes temporarily. The names of the applicants and the location of the rooming houses denied li-

censes are as follows: Mrs. Nellie Wilson, Everett hotel, Broadway and Everett street; Mary C. Rowell, Rowell apartments, Grand avenue and Belmont street; Hose Geldberg, Hotel Minnesota, \$2 \(\) North Third street; Victoria Dennis, Keystone hotel, 22 North Third street; George Miller, New Green hotel, \$6 \(\) Sixth street; Lily Freeman, Dewey house, 245 Burnside street; Louise Oleese, Genoa lodging house, \$5 \(\) North Second street; John Starfas, rooming house, 91 \(\) North Second street; Henrietta Pyrouon, Brunswick hotel, 28 North Third street; Victor Anderson, Hotel Georgian, 11 Twelfth street; Sam Waffer, Uncle Sam's hotel, 238 \(\) Argas southward and singhtly estated and singhtly estated and southward and singhtly estated in the case was also not southward and singhtly estated in the case was also not southward and singhtly estated in the case was also not southward and singhtly estated in the case was also not southward from any one year more than 6 per cent over the previous year's levy. Senator Bingham left Eugene in the same is senator and provided and you expert the same is southward and singhtly estated in the case was also southward from south southward from any one year more than 6 per cent over the previous year's levy. Senator Bingham left Eugene in the same of the southward from the lease of the same year more than 6 per cent over the previous year's levy. Senator Bingham left Eugene in the same of the previous year's levy. Senator Bingham left Eugene in the same of the previous year's levy. Senator Bingham left Eugene in the same of the previous year's levy. Senator Bingham left Eugene in the same of the previous year's levy. Senator Bingham left Eugene in the same of the previous year's levy. Senator south of 1915, to engage in horse buying 70 for the allies in the Eastern states. Under the previous year's levy. Senator Bingham left Eugene in the same of the previous year's levy. Senator south of 1915, to engage in horse buying 70 for the allies in the Eastern states. Whether the same is its southwestern point. The Eastern states. Whether the previous year's levy. Senator should send the prev aderson, Hotel Georgian, 11 Twelfth Sam Waffler, Uncle Sam's hotel, 233 5

license will be given a full and complete hearing, according to Mayor Baker. The taking of testimony will begin Thursday morning, April 4, and it will probably take a number of days to conclude the

GERMAN RESERVES ARE

(Continued from Page One)

"There were engagements on Scarpe and Ancre rivers. Between the Somme and the Aivre rivers, in the course of an attack, strongly defended villages were taken.

Field Marshal Haig reported that the

British now hold 55 miles of the great battle front and that heavy fighting ing the streets and restaurants of the has taken place all along this line. The heavy assault launched east of

fresh battles have developed.

The Montdidler sector, where the French began counter attacking in great force against the southern flank of the German salient. American soldiers taking part in the

fighting have acquitted themselves va-clouds of smoke by which the Germans had hoped to cloak their movements. As the smoke began to roll from the German trenches, the British artiflery cut loose, dropping an endless stream of shells amidst the fumes. Fighting Hand to Hand

The attacks made by the Germans from the Arras sector to the south of the Somme were less violent than that on the Scarpe, but were pressed home The village of Dernacourt has been the scene of a bloody struggle and has

changed hands at least twice. Dernacourt is nothing but a mass of wrecked houses, where it has been heavly battered by the British and German COURT RECORDS ARE CITED artillery. However, the British and Germans fought at hand to hand grips amidst these piles of debris and amidst their dead as though the possession of

> step towards victory.
>
> The Germans gained possession of the place, but the British quickly organized a counter-attack and drove them out. Dernacourt was only one of a series of blasted villages on the line from Albert to the Arras-Cambrai road for which both sides contended with grim desperation.

In the Chepilly sector (on the Somme iver), the German front is now about 5 miles from Amiens, the allied base. South of the Somme there was a bitter struggle for a series of fortified villages, some of which changed hands several times.

French Put Up Great Fight The French are putting, up a heroic struggle against the Germans and the Poilus are fighting like demons. German soldiers of the army of the crown prince were driven from several City Attorney LaRoche and Deputy villages west of Montdidler at the point City Attorney Deich informed the counof the bayonet. The new French positions were quickly organized and the line held solidly against all German efforts at recapture. This information indicated that the Teutons have been

thrown back into Montdidier. The ninth day of the German drive found the world's attention directed tolorously, winning the praise of French

GERMANS PENETRATE 37 MILES FROM OLD LINE

London, March 29 .- (U. P.)-The batdefront of the great German drive has grown to nearly twice its original size as the combat enters its ninth day. The offensive opened on a compara-

Arras southward and slightly eastward o La Fere, a distance of about 50 miles. The area comprised in the enemy ad- the previous year's levy.

London, March 29 .- (U. P.) - There is to reason yet to believe that Quartermaster General Ludendorff has increased his prospects of winning the great political gamble—which is the eal character of the German superoffensive. Every effort thus far made Pershing has been in personal commu-HURLED BACK BY BRITISH been compelled to take an increasingly be given complete command of the fice on Thursday night. This report

of highest efficiency. The time is approaching when the allies' reserves, still intact, will be able to strike where they please.

Paris Emptied of Soldiers Paris, March 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- Paris is practically emptied of officers and soldiers today, the call to the front clear-

familiar uniforms. Their places are rapidly being taken Arras was carried out with massed by refugees from the Picardy battle forces and was supported by great with massed by refugees from the Picardy battle sone, men, women and children whose home districts have been twice overrun by the enemy but who are: by the enemy, but who are still doggedly

It doesn't matter who started this



Oregon Man Had Been in Washington in Connection With Ship Contracts.



Isaac H. Bingham

Washington, March 29.-State Senator Isaac H. Bingham of Oregon, died at the Sibley hospital at 8 o'clock last night. He became ill with pneumonia a few days ago. For several weeks Mr. Bingham has been in Washington in connection with ship contracts for St. Helens interests, and has been in the east since early in the war buying orses for the allied armies.

Bingham Bill Fixed Tax Limitation Eugene, Or., March 29.-Senator I. H. Bingham was elected from Lane county n 1914 and served through the session of 1915. He was the author of the Bingtively straight front, extending from ham bill which provided that the state, counties, municipalities or 'districts could not increase their tax levies in any one year more than 6 per cent over

ing all military plans, army officers today were chary in discussing the outlook on the western front. They again made it plain that the American forces now in France are to have the largest part possible in the coming movement. It is understood here that General to draw in the allies' reserves has nication with General Foch, the great failed. Meanwhile the German line has French strategist, who is expected to precarious shape. Simultaneously, the allied reserve forces created by the German command has been forced to supreme war council at Versailles. draw on its own reserves past the point | Pershing is not only understood to have urged that his men be utilized in the planned counter offensive but the information existing here is to the effect that he offered the entire American army now in France for this war

> work. It is expected here that this offer would be renewed by Secretary of War Baker, who was back in France today following his series of conferences with British leaders.

The reports received here made plain today that the air squadrons of the Anglo-French forces have continued their wonderful work all along the line. the last 24 hours have been due directly to the airmen. They have remained in the air for hours at a time and have directed the guns with a precision that has excelled anything witnessed to date in the present war. American flyers are said to be paricipating in this work in the Mont-

Some of the reports that reached here today indicated that the shortage of German reserves in a number of sectors was becoming acute.

AMERICAN PATROLS GET INTO GERMAN TRENCHES

By Henry G. Wales

With the American Army in France, March 28 .- (I. N. S.)-An American patrol on the front north of Toul crossed No Man's Land at daybreak, finding an empty German listening post hidden in a clump of bushes. The patrol proceeded as far as the Germans' barbed wire. which they began to cut.

The second belt of wire proved to be electrified and some of the Americans were slightly shocked.

The Americans were discovered by German snipers, who began firing, but none of the Americans was struck. While the Americans were cutting the first strands of German wire they came upon the the body of a French soldier. It was carried back across No Man's Land and given decent burial. Three patrols were on duty all night

in No Man's Land without encountering any of the enemy. A reconnaissance group, consisting of two American officers and four men, spent 31/2 hours—from 8:30 a. m. until itering German positions. They verified that the Bavarian reserve divisions opposing the Americans have

Santiseptic Boon to Mothers Soothes and relieves chafed, irritated, skins of nfants. Keeps skin tresh and sweet. Fine for baby's tender skin. 50c. All druggists. Ad.

not been shifted to the British battle-front.

The Americans took advantage of th ground hase to work through the barbed wire and cross No Man's Land and then through the German entanglements. There an officer and an enlisted man ntered-an enemy firing trench, leaving the other officer and three men to cover them. The two Americans penetrated 600 yards of the German trench without neeting anyone. While snipers and the memy patrols at nearby points fired upon them, the Americans returned safe-

y with valuable information. The American gunners by firing a 37 millimeter gun, broke up a working party and inflicted casualties on the enemy. The enemy appears to be careless in his work, frequently revealing himself and offering many targets to the alert American snipers.

Certain elements of the enemy are wearing brand new uniforms. (This fact has also been noted in regard to the German forces attacking the British and French indicating men brought from other fronts.) Certain camouflaged roads, bearing evidence of heavy usage by the enemy

including deep ruts, have been observed

from an American captive balloon and also from airplanes. Americans Eager for Fight With the American Army in France

March 28, 7 p. m .- (I. N. S.)-American interest in the German offensive becomes tenser and tenser as the battle situation nears its climax. The concensus of hope among the Americans is fervent that, if the belligerents decide to make this the de-

cisive battle of the war, they will get a hance to take part in it. Everyone is continually, talking about the situation. The gunners of a certain battery engaged in "strafing" the enemy were discussing the battle while loading and firing their three-inch piece. As they threw out the shell cases, swabbed out the barrel and slammed home the breech, they continued to wonder whether they would get a chance to get n the battle.

The doughboys are greedily grabbing newspapers. They clip out the maps which the papers in the fighting zone publish, following the course of the battle by the official communiques received from Paris.

American enlisted men who are used to great distances in the United States find it hard to regard 50 or 60 kilometers seriously. One remarked: "Why, it's a thousand miles from Texarkana to El Paso." But the grave demeanor of the fficers tips off the actual seriousness

10 Mexicans Dead: American Killed

San Antonio, Texas, March 29 .- (U. .)-Private Theodore K. Albert was killed in Pilares, Mexico, in a battle Thursday between Troop G, Eighth United States cavalry, and the Mexican bandits who raided the Neville ranch, it was officially announced here today. Ten of the raiders were killed. Fur ther fighting is expected. On their chase acress the international line the American troop recovered the animals and other booty stolen by the bandits.

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Wilson Wires to California Governor in Behalf of Thomas J. Mooney.

resident Wilson has again intervened behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted and sentenced to die in connec tion with the preparedness parade bomb educating children who are sub-normal tragedy July 22, 1916.

It was learned today that the presi- hoods the children will do their work dent had sent a telegram to Governor at desks in a room roofed over but open Stephens, renewing appeal for executive clemency in the case of Mooney.

Message Not Made Public

Sacramento, Cal., March 29.—(U. P.)
-John C. MacFarland, executive secretary to Governor Stephens, said this morning that the governor received a telegram from President Wilson three days ago in regard to the Thomas Mooney case. MacFarland absolutely refused to discuss the telegram and said the contents of the message from the resident will not be made public. Governor Stephens is in San Diego and will today review the troops at Camp Kearny,

Denial Not Made Washington, March 29 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson has sent a telegram to Open air schools have become an in-Governor Stephens of California, re- stitution in many cities.

HERTY

BROADWAY AT STARK

CONTINUOUS 11 to 11

TODAY AND TOMORROW

in"One More American"

Scenerio by Olga Printzlau — Directed by William C. De Mille

CParamount Picture

In all the film world, George Beban stands su-

preme as a character actor. "One More Ameri-

can" is one more reason why. Fill your soul

with sure fire pleasure by bringing yourself and

another. The cost is nominal, the result migthy

pleasant. It's THE LIBERTY you know.

newing executive appeal for interven-tion in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, it was learned here today.
While the White House refused either to confirm or deny San Francisco reports that the president had moved again in behalf of Mooney it is known

Portland to Have Open Air School

Portland will have an open air school, decided the board of education at its meeting Thursday evening. The struc-San Francisco, March 29 .- (U. P.) - ture will be planned and erected in time for the opening of the next school year. It is expected to solve the problem of physically. With suitable wraps and

to the outer air. It is said there are about 46 in the city needing such care. Special supervision will be given their diet in order that fresh air and proper food may be combined to give them strength. Children who attend the school are not diseased but their physical resistance is low, making them receptive to disease The school board acted at the request of an open air school committee consisting of A. L. Mills, chairman; Bishop W. T. Orr Dunbar and Marshall Dana. This committee agreed to provide automobile transportation for the children and to ake care of such arrangements as are necessary to provide them with proper

The board's action was unanimous.

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- Our trustworthy methods have established that nec-
- essary confidence which piano buyers have been looking for. What is the result? Our piano business has grown

beyond all expectations.

- ¶ Our "Musical Floor" is one of the most attractive departments in our great store, and every one is welcome to come and bring their friends, see and play our beautiful pianos, hear the latest song hits on the player rolls, and learn how it is possible to buy high grade, standard playos at the low prices
- I We have only one price, the lowest possible price. By eliminating the big overhead expense attached to an exclusive store, we naturally sell pianos much cheaper here.
- People marvel at the wonderful values we offer in pianos and player pianos. And our terms are always satisfactory and we charge less interest on deferred payments than some piano stores charge.
- We offer no "special" inducements except the legitimate sales a big department store naturally has to offer on account of the great volume of business we do, thereby acquiring many good second hand pianos which we must offer for sale to make room for new Knabes, Haines' Bros., Sterling, Behning, Schaff Bros., and other splendid pianos.
- I Buy your piano, player piano and grand piano from us, and with the money you save here buy a \$100 Liberty Bond at its face value.

We will also take your Liberty bond.



THOSE TEE

Do you know that modern medical research finds over fifty per cent of our physical ills are due to had teeth?

Do you know that the up-to-date doctor is sending his patients - those whose cases baffle him - to the dentist instead of to the sanitarium-or to the operating table?

Do you know that disease and maladies that have mystified the medical profession and have caused sufferers untold sums of money in wasted treatments, have been cured simply through proper correction of tooth trou-

Do you know that you may be ailing right now from some difficulty that is traceable solely to decayed, abcessed, crooked or broken teeth?

Do you know that you owe it to yourself to see a dentist once every six months whether you think that you need dental work or not-because defects creep slyly into even the most carefully cleansed teeth and gums?

Do you know that one of the reasons you dodge the dentist is because you fear him-fear a heavy expense, fear the interminable delays that generally accompany dental 'operations," fear the gruelling ordeal that you have been led to believe must accompany all tooth-treatment -and fear unsatisfactory workmanship, on top of all

Do you know that dentistry has become such a bugbear that most of you prefer to let your teeth go all to pieces before you will muster up enough courage to face a jaw-architect?

BUT-

Do you know that you are not only short-sighted in neglecting what our Army is telling the people is the most important part of a soldier's physical equipmentthe teeth-but you are failing to grasp an opportunity to get relief without any of the troubles and pains and annoyances and financial burdens that have heretofore frightened you away from dentistry?

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