Portland and vicinity-Sunday, fair; moderate northwesterly winds Oregon and Washington-Sunday fair; moderate northwesterly winds

VOL. XVI. NO. 5.

CITY EDITION

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# AMERICANS REPEL HUNS NEAR TOUL

Forty-five Persons Believed to Have Lost Their Lives in Sinking of Steamer Lakemoor Vice Admiral Sims Reports.

Five Officers and 12 Members of Crew Have Been Landed on · Coast of England; Ship Was on Her First Trip to Europe.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—For-ty-five persons are believed to have lost their lives when the American steamer Lakemoor was sunk by a German submarine.

Five officers and 10 members of the crew have been landed at an English port, Vice Admiral Sims

The official statement reads: "The navy department has been informed that the United States ship Lakemoor was sunk by an enemy submarine about midnight April 11, 1913, in European waters. Full details have not yet been received from Vice Ad-

"Out of a total of 10 officers and 52 members of the crew, five officers and 12 of the crew have been reported as survivers. These have been landed at an English port.

"The Lakemoon was a cargo carrier taken over by the United States shipping board and assigned to the account of the navy in June, 1917. She was 4500 tons displacement, built in this country for a foreign firm and later taken over by the shipping board. She was a new ship. "The Lakemoor sailed from an At-

lantic port for a European port in the latter part of March and was on her first trip abroad." The following officers and men are

LIEUTENANT LEWIS W. OFFUTT 131 Twenty-second avenue, San Fran LIEUTENANT THOMAS A. KIRK

ENSIGN SOTIRRES LIZIKOE, Island Thassos, Greece.
ASSISTANT PAYMASTER CLAUD
B. KRIEBEL, Landsdale, Pa.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

#### Klamath County Sheep Man Is Shot

Klamath Falls, Or., April 20 .- Owen T. McKendree, a wealthy and promi-nent sheep man of the firm of Tryon & McKendee of this city, was shot and killed about noon today on the J. E. Paddock ranch, 18 miles north of Bonanza and 40 miles east of here. The coroner's jury, of which United States Commissioner J. O. Hamaker of Bonanza was foreman, returned a verdict of death by gun shot wound inflicted by Paddock and Wm. Holbrook, two other prominent sheep men of Eastern Klamath county. Paddock and Holbrook are now in custody of Deputy Sheriff Griffith, and are being brought to this city.

#### Russia May Soon Be Back in Ally Ranks

New York, April 20 .- Russia, temporarily out of the ranks of fighters for freedom and democracy," is beginning to reassert herself and will soon come back into the ranks, A. A. Boublikov, former commissaire of the duma and minister of communication in Russia, declared here today.

"Speaking as a Russian citizen and in the name of a country which has had \$.000,000 casualties in the war against Prussianism, I can assure you that Russia at heart is still with you," Boublikov

#### ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, April 20.—(U. P.)—The war department announced 26 casualties today, including two deaths in action, two of wounds, three of disease, two wounded severely and 16 wounded slightly, one missing in action.

The list follows:

Killed in Action

COOK FABIAN RULESZA.

PRIVATE HENRY W. LEACH.

Died of Wounds LIEUTENANT HERBERT S. RICHEY. PRIVATE PETER P. McARDLE. PRIVATE MARTIN KRUEGER PRIVATE EIMAR R. MURREL PRIVATE MAX ZEFREN

Privates Theodore M. Pawiak

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Founder of Louisville Honored
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Fashlon Hints—By Mme. Qui Vive The Story Lady—By Georgene Faulkner SECTION THREE-4 PAGES

### Two Are Injured In Motor Mishaps Saturday Evening

Mrs. R. F. Jones and Martin Brown Victims of the Two Accidents.

Two automobile accidents, both serious and on the east side of the river, and in each of which one person was badly hurt, took place Saturday night. One apparently was caused by darkness, while the other is blamed by the police to John Barleycorn or some of his ilk. it will be the largest station of its kind As the result of the latter, three arrests

Mrs. R. F. Jones, who, with her husband, was out riding with Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, Mr. Hammond driving, was injured internally when the machine struck the rear end of an Irvington street car, coming along Multnomah street as the automobile was going enlargements the house authorized at the along East Seventh street. The ma- various navy yards chine careened into the gutter, struck and broke a hydrant, all the occupants completion of a giant drydock. being thrown out, though only Mrs. Jones was hurt. Christian Stertz was fatally injured April 9 at the same place when his motorcycle collided with a streetcar.

Martin Brower, who is at the Immanuel hospital, is the victim of the other accident. A machine bearing a Callfornia license struck Brower, who was on a motorcycle, at Columbia boulevard and Peninsula avenue. The cycle was demolished and the automobile, after continuing its wild dash about a block, slammed into a telegraph pole, breaking both the pole and machine in two. James B. Schrincher, driver of the autois in jail under \$500 bonds, charged with driving a car while intoxicated. He is 22 years old. Fred Orth, \$33 Leonard street, and Roy Massey, his companions, are held under \$100 bonds each. None of the trio was much hurt. Brower has broken ankle and injured head.

#### Shipyard Employes To Have Free Trains

Seattle, April 20.—(I. N. S.)—Free train service to and from Seattle ship-yards will be furnished for shipyard imployes beginning Monday morning. J. J. McCullough, joint terminal superintendent, announced this evening that all arrangements for the service, which was ordered by Director General McAdoo, have been completed.

#### Keels Are Laid for Five Destroyers

Boston. April 20.—(I. N. S.)—At Squantum today, the \$9,000,000 ship-building plant, which has gone up since the first week in October, they laid the keels of five torpedo beat destroyers, each 311 feet long.

and was to, have appeared in court to face another charge on May 11. The decision of the court for her appearance Monday made it necessary to cancel her speaking tour through the Pacific Northwest.

The meeting in The Auditorium this afternoon will convene at 2:30 o'clock.

Measure Providing Nearly Billion and Half Dollars Framed to Develop Largest Submarine Destroyer Force in the World.

Unanimous Action Taken in Record Time; All Appropriations Made Immediately Available to Prevent Delay in the Program.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(U. P.)—Framed to develop the largest submarine destroyer force in the world, the big naval appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$1,500,000,000, was unanimously passed by the house late today.

It is one of the largest naval appropriation bills in the nation's history and was passed in the record time of nine hours. By special provision all of the appropriations are made immediately available so that none of the navy work will be delayed. Just what the destroyer program will be is not revealed by specific appropria-

tions, but part of it is carried in the \$100,000,000 fund to be expended under the direction of the president. A large share of the fund will be expended on Henry Ford's "Eagle" destroyer-chasers. Only minor points of the bill met with any opposition, and very little criticism of the navy occurred during the debate. Naval aviation under the appropria-tion will receive \$188,000,000—double the

amount originally planned.
Other high lights of the bill are: Increasing the enlisted strength of the navy by 78,000 to 330,000. Increasing the marine corps from 30,000 to 75,500, so that more marines can be rushed to France in response to a call from General Pershing. Establishment of 15 temporary hospitals to cost \$10,295,000. Both army

and navy men will be cared for in these hospitals, it is planned. More Shipbuilding Planned Enlargement of all the navy yards to provide greater shipbuilding facilities. Enlargement of the Great Lakes naval training station to such an extent that

in the world. An appropriation of \$350,000 to pro vide for the bringing back to the United States of men dying in the service. Establishment of a big marine corps base at San Diego, Cal., to cost \$1,500,000 Enlarge the naval base at Hampton Roads by an appropriation of \$2,500,000. Following are the improvements and

Norfolk, Va., \$3,485,000, including the Charleston, S. C., \$1,160,000, most which is for another big dock

Puget Sound Gets \$400,000 Mare Island, Cal., \$1,235,000. Philadelphia, \$2,025,000. New York, \$885,000. Boston, \$500,000. Portsmouth, N. H., \$490,000. Puget Sound, Wash, \$400,000 New Orleans, \$350,000 The larger appropriations were For marine corps, \$342,934,000. Ordnance and smokeless powder, \$26,

New batterles, \$348,309,000. Ammunition for ships, \$39,259,000. Reserve ordnance, \$50,000,000. In addition, an appropriation of \$125, 000,000 for torpedo boat destroyers and other devices to fight the submarine

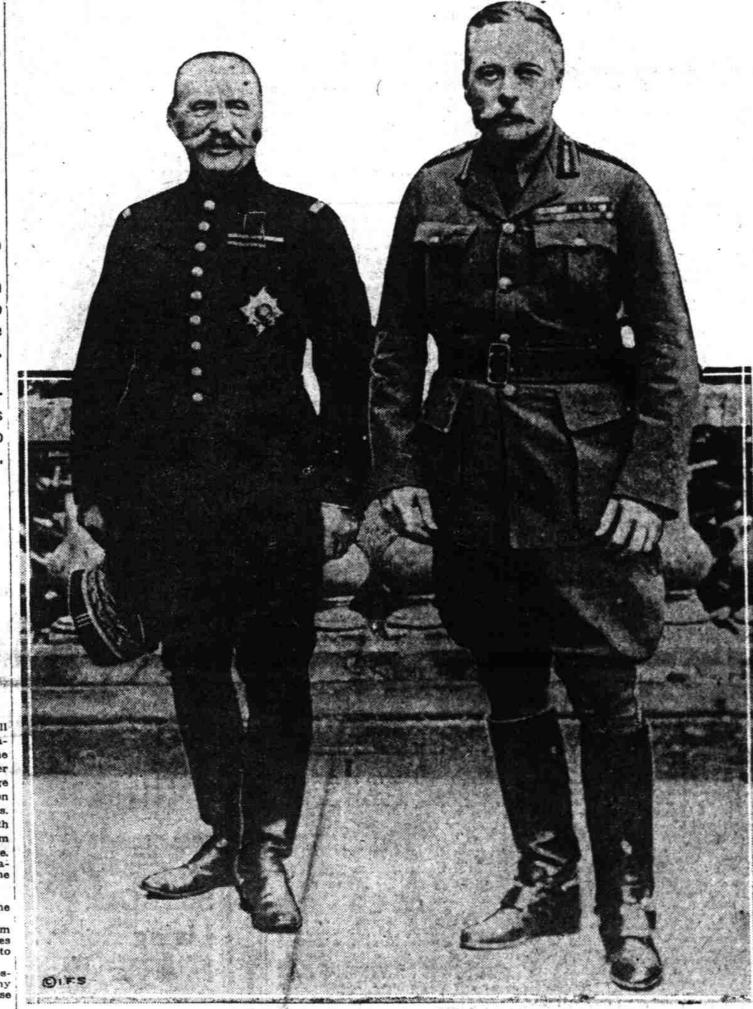
#### Mrs. Mooney, Called Away, Will Not Talk

Owing to a sudden decision of the appearance there Monday morning to proposed measure on the ballot, accord face trial, Mrs. Rena B. Mooney, who ing to City Attorney LaRoche. was scheduled to speak at The Auditorium this afternoon, will not appear. The mass meeting, however, will be W. D. Patterson of San Francisco, representing the Mooney case defense, will give a history of the case. Dr. C. H. Chapman of Portland and Edward Towner of Oregon City will also speak. Otto Hartwig, chairman of Mrs. Mooney was released on hall

after being acquitted three weeks ago and was to have appeared in court to

#### LEADERS OF ALLIED FORCES IN WEST

ENERAL FERDINAND FOCH, comman der-in-chief of the allied command on the west front, and Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British forces. Their immediate problem is to halt and turn the H un, who during the past month at terrific cost, has made considerable territorial gain in the west.



# PETITION FILING **DELAYED PENDING** INQUIRY BY CITY

Fact That Names of Sponsors for Jitney Regulation Initiate Measure Are Lacking Makes Them Illegal Is View.

Filing of the initiative petitions circulated by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for the purpose of "regulating jitney buses" has been postponed by City Auditor Funk until City Attorney LaRoche has given an opinion as to the validity of the petitions filed without the name of the

City Attorney LaRoche will review the law on Monday morning and an-nounced Saturday night that if the law required the names of the sponsors on the initiative petitions, all petitions filed in the auditor's office with-out such names will be declared invalid and will not be filed. In this event, the petitions which de

Owing to a sudden decision of the bear the names of the sponsors will con-court at San Francisco, ordering her tain insufficient names to place the Woman Discovers Flaw

The flaw in the petitions was dis covered by Mrs. Clara Fender, 62 East Fifty-fifth street, who had gone to the city auditor's office Saturday morning to demand that her name be removed from the streetcar company's petition. Upon looking through the petitions in the auditor's office waiting to be filed. the Oregon State Federation of Labor, Mrs. Fender found that some failed to bear the names of the persons or or-ganizations which initiated the measure. Mrs. Fender immediately told City Attorney LaRoche, who investigated and ordered the final filing of the petitions postponed until he had been able to review the law.
Upon count, Mrs. Fender found that 105 petitions did not bear the names of

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three).

### Dr. E. J. Labbe, Home From France, Tells Of German Cruelty

Portland Physician Says 300,000 'Repatries' Were Terribly Mistreated.

Fifteen hundred men and women more than 50 years old and children less than 13 herded on two unspeakable trains daily, until 300,000 had been returned to France-this was the way Germany shipped the "repatries," not capable of profitably performing labor, out of the country.

They were the unvirile of France among those who were caught in the first German advance that devastated lands and robbed residents of their all. This is the story Dr. E. J. Labbe, Portland physician, who was with the American Red Cross at Evian, near the Swiss border, told on his arrival in Portland Saturday night.

palling conditions brought about by the Hun war program that left luxuriou homes mere rubbish heaps. Those who were of no use for toll their journey across the border. They were fed but once a day during the three-day trip, then only on a thin soup. Water was given them but once a day.

Seated in his home, he described ap-

Malnutrition was suffered acutely by (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

All Reduced to Poverty

# Schwab Loses No

Philadelphia, April 20.—(U. P.)—It took Charles M. Schwab, new directorgeneral of the Emergency Fleat corporation, just 10 minutes to pick his office here today. In that time he inspected and commandeered nine of the 10 floors of the Gomery-Schwartz building, Broad and Cherry streets, less than a mile from Admiral Bowles office.

# **WOMEN ALIENS TO** BE COMPELLED REGISTER IN U.

Female Enemy Aliens Must Leave National Capital by May 5:

Washington, April 20 .- (U. P.)-President Wilson tonight issued a proclamation calling for the registration of all female enemy aliens of Austro-Hungarian or German birth.

All women of these nationalities in the District of Columbia who have been until May 5 to leave. Female transient here will be given until April 22. Details as to when and where female nemy aliens may register will be made mblic in the course of a few days by Attorney-General Gregory. The administrative machinery to b

sed by the government in this work

will be the same as now employed for literally were packed in cattle cars for the registration of male enemy allenspolice departments of cities, and postmasters in smaller communities. The operation of the regulations proenemy aliens from entering prohibited areas without permit will apply to German women until a date to be fixed by the attorney-general. The object of this, says a statement made the attorney-general's offce. is so that arrangements may be made by women to apply for permits and a careful investigation may be made the issuance of permits.

Time; Gets Busy Any German women in any prohibited areas after the time set for their departure will be subject to arrest and

> Women Work at Gas Works London, April 20.—(I. N. S.)—Women are making London's gas. Three out of four retort houses of the South Metro-politan Gas company z e being run entirely by women labor. Even the su-pervisors are women.

### **Old Sol Breezes** In Town Saturday And Pushes Heat Up to 82 Degrees

First Touch of Hot Weather Catches Pedestrians Unawares: One Man Overcome by Heat.

Summer paid its first real call of Portland Saturday.

Gaily Old Sol smiled from the heavens while buds opened wider and pavements radiated heat that made those cautious ones caught in winter underwear wish longingly for last summer's now reposing in the bureau drawer at

One man was overcome. R. L. Kendall, 1044 Grand avenue, was passing the corner of Third and Morrison streets in the afternoon, when he suddenly fainted. He fell face downward on the pavement and several teeth were knocked out.

The maximum temperature was \$2, according to Meteorologist Wells. The lowest of the smaller hours of the morning was 54. "Zowie, it's hot," said mailmen, po-licemen, deliverymen, reporters and oth-

ers, who wholly unseasoned, legged it over pavements and dodged automobiles driven with gusto by drivers wax ing joyous over the weather.

And visions of the summer before The first "gentlemen's straw" made its It was an honest-to-gosh straw lid

and betopped the cranium of a welldressed Portlander. Clerks and tellers of the Ladd & Tilton bank were startled shortly after the opening hour in the morning when

its bold wearer jauntily entered Last season's perhaps, but it brought creetings from the new. "I'll bet yuh ducked. Hey, no fair chawin' beef!"

Irrepressible youth heard the call of the "ol' swimmin' hole" and began season which will end with their lithe odies as brown as gravy. kids made merry in waters round the pontoons south of the Haw

thorne bridge and in sloughs south of the Coast Shipbuillian company. Flannel trousers again saw the light and tennis players got the kinks out of their shoulders and legs on various

Saturday evening downtown streets were crowded with overcoatless men and with women who looked warm enough in gossamer clothing they adopted early Crowds that have been growing larger

for weeks in the Park blocks made perceptible jump in number. And in the meantime the owner o every automobile in town was either out on the open road or getting his car thermore, the German casualties were in shape for today. Great crowds on heavier than those suffered on our side the highways in all directions are

#### Story Girls Confined Long Time Is Denied

Salem, Or., April 20 .- Mrs. Margaret Mann, superintendent of the State Industrial School for Girls, brands as and water for three weeks to "break

"It is very rarely we have to put an mruly girl on bread and water as a means of punishment, and then for not more than a day at a time," said Mrs. "Sometimes it is only for one meal." The statement was alleged to have

been made when C. C. Thomason's class in sociology from James John high school of Portland visited state institu-

Mrs. Mann not only denies that such treatment is accorded girls at the school, Date for Registration Will Be but she also denies that any of the teachers at the girls' school said any-Announced Within Few Days, thing in her presence that would give grounds for such an allegation.

#### Hood River Lad in Front Trench Line

Hood River, Or., April 20.-Ellis Morse of this city has been occupying residents in the district will be given an observation post in the first zone of fire with Pershing's expeditionary forces, according to a letter just received by his mother, Mrs. Phoebe

Young Morse is a member of the signal corps. He tells of his post being so cleverly camouflaged that when he had occasion to leave it recently of the battlefield was accentuated by experienced the greatest difficulty the smoke of battle. in locating his station again. He also tells of visiting the headquarters of of last week's two-day battle and the General Pershings

#### North Bend Yard Damaged by Fire day, with tears in his eyes, sulogized the bravery of his tree as the column

North Bend, April 20 .- Fire this afteron, which started in the boiler plant of Kruse & Banks shipyard, where five ing, but even at its height the American government ships are under construction. did damage not exceeding \$2000. Sparks were busy. The American infantry refrom the furnace reaching a pile of oakum debris from the ships is supposed to have been the cause. No one was injured. Destruction of half a roof, interior damage to walls and possible inferior number of American infantry pects to have the plant in operation then slowly but surely the American drove back the Germans along a mile and hoisting equipment is after id. damage to blow pipes is the extent of the loss. Robert Banks of the firm ex-

Drives 1200 German Shock Troops Back After Temporary Retreat When Assault Is First Made by the Enemy.

Battle Occurs Little to Right of Scene of Last Week's Two-Day Engagement; Still Progressing at Nightfall.

By Bert Ford TITH THE AMERICAN ARMY W IN FRANCE, April 20.-(f. N. S.)-Twelve hundred German "shock troops" attacked the American infantry northwest of Toul early this morning in the same sector where the two day battle

was fought last week. The result again was an Ameri-

can victory. There were more troops engaged in this battle between the Americans and the Germans than had previously been the case

In the beginning, owning to the superior numbers of the enemy, the Americans fell back a kilometer, the Germans taking the devastated village of Scicheprey and the Bois du Remieres and the

Bois du Jury. Americans, without rein forcements, drove back the enemy after an all day fight which was marked by exceptional artillery fire and some aerial activity.

Two German Planes Downed The Americans captured three wounded Germans and the Germans for their part secured no prisoners. Fur-Two German airplanes were downed by the American gunfire.

The engagement was still progressing at nightfall tonight. The fact that no American prisoners had been taken by the enemy, despite the early ad-vance of the Germans, indicates a continuation of the success of the Ameri

The visibility is low, but the American observation balloons are on the job and our aviators are busy. Tonight there was still some doubt entirely false a statement that girls com- as to whether the two boche airplanes which had been forced down were com-

> men using machine guns or by land machine guns. Gas Shells Open Attack In every respect this is the largest coops have participated to date. Today's battle began with a heavy combardment on a barrage of shells and gas. The attack was expected to ce

> pelled to leave the air by our own air-

joining the part of the terrain held by the Americans. Instead of the general expectation three waves of trained shock troops of the enemy swept against the American ines. That was at 6 o'clock this morn-

velop against the French troops ad-

Hard on the bombardment, which had lasted an hour, the enemy swept on three points simultaneously and viciously drove out the American outposts. The first lines fell back as a military precaution, the idea being to draw out the strength of the enemy in this man-

Day Opens Cold The Germans gained approximately one kilometer of ground embracing Seicheprey village, which contained only demolished buildings long ago vacated by the French civilians.

The weather was cold and benumb the hands of the soldiers in their use of the grenades and rifles, but this fact did not detract from the effectiveness of their fighting. The sun shone in the early hours of the battle, followed by heavy gray clouds whose pall of dimness

The fight occurred a little to the right unit engaged today acquitted itself with the same gallantry that marked the action, that defeated the previous German thrusts. The commander of the men who fought last week's action, Fri-

was drawn up in a road. Americans Fewer But Game The battle was dramatic in its shellmotorcycle couriers and ambulances ceived magnificent support from their own artillery and machine gun batteries. Once in the open the enemy met a savage counter attack carried out by an