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**PROVES FRUITLESS** 

No New Reports Received at Penitentiary; Search Near Canby Continues.

Salem, Or., May 17 .- No new reports were received here today in connection with the manhunt for Jeff Baldwin, escaped convict. Warden Murphy of the penitentiary says he still believes that from Baldwin is hiding in the vicinity of Canby. He believes the man who was seen near Canby Wednesday, wrapping his feet in rags, was Baldwin. State po-lice and guards are still conducting the party will probably be Lieutehant H. search there.

Oregon City, May 17 .- The hunt for Jeff Baldwin has so far been fruitless. A report reached Oregon City, where the guards were making their headquarters Thursday morning, to the ef- detail as to Portland's claim for recfect that Baldwin had attempted to get across the bridge over the Willamette at Wilsonville Wednesday night and the guard had shot at him. The guard did Another rumor, Thursday afternoon, was to the effect that Baldwin or some man answering his description had been seen in the vicinity of the Doern-

it was not Baldwin.

in the state a short time before he committed the crime in Clatsop county for estate equally between their two sons. quainted with the country, Warden Murbe a matter of a few days before the convict is captured.

lied naval offensive of sizable propor-

tions, with Great Britain, France, the

shoot at someone or something, but it is not believed to have been Baldwin. Mrs. Palmer's Will **Divides Up Fortune** becher sawmill near New Era only a Chicago, May 17 .- (U. P.)-The late few hours previous, trying to get across Mrs. Potter Palmer's will, disposing of the Willamette river, but the officers her personal estate valued at \$1,600,000. investigated and are of the opinion that and her dead husband's trust, valued at \$15,000,000, was filed for probate here Inasmuch as Baldwin has only been today. The society queen divided Palmer's

ALLIED NAVAL OFFENSIVE AGAINST

**GERMANY WITH U.S. PARTICIPATING** 

Washington, May 17 .- (U. P.)-An al- American naval forces against the Ger-

United States, Italy and probably Japan, lies plan of action. The Belgian raids

participating, was predicted in entente naval quarters today. These authorities declared that the U-boat bases. The complete destruction

aritish raids against the Ostend and of the bases, as well as demoralization

PREDICTED NOW IN NAVAL CIRCLES

mans in the North sea and by the Franco-Italians against the Austrians in

the Adriatic is believed to be in the al-

which he was sent up, and is not ac- Of her own estate, she left \$525,000 to various charities, \$100,000 to the Chicago phy is of the opinion that it will only Art Institute, gifts of \$500 to \$8000 to servants, annuities to relatives and \$100,000 each to her sons' wives.

ed.



Oregon is on the top rung of the lad-Plans for presenting to a board of federal engineers and investigators, due der of public opinion in the east and in Portland soon, the details of Portespecially at Washington, where official land's claim to superiority as one of the record has been made of her achievetwo government sites on the Pacific coast for a concrete shipbuilding plant ments since the war started, says J. W. are being made under the direction of Hall, assistant supervisor of wooden committee from the Oregon Society ship construction in the Oregon district of Engineers, with Richard J. Grace as for the United States shipping board. chairman.

A board of investigators sent out by Mr. Hall returned from Washington, D. the construction division of the United C., at noon today to resume his part in the work of making Oregon produce States shipping board is expected daily ships faster and better than ever California, where it has been viewing possible sites for one or both Although Mr. Hall went to Washington primarily to aid in working out a of the proposed concrete yards. The program for the construction of larger board is said to have definitely selected ships, he had excellent opportunity for studying the whole shipping program O. Hynds, I. W. Hubbard and E. E. and the news he brings back is enthusi-

astically optimistic. En route home the Parker. officer visited large shipbuilding plants When the engineers arrive in Portin the south, including those at Orange. land they will be asked to attend a and Beaumont, Texas, and is more than meeting at which commercial interests ever convinced of the superority of Ore and engineers will be largely representgon's productions. They will have before them every

"I can declare certainly that Oregon, in fact the Pacific coast, is going to ognition and expert witnesses will take build all the wooden hulls her the stand to testify as to many features ties will permit," Mr. Hall said today (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Five) "It is important for us here that the Ballin type craft, a Portland achieve-

ment, has been selected as an official design for the new and heavier vessels we are to turn out. Whether local builders select to build Ballin or Doughtery type ships will remain for the builders and the district shipping board officers to decide.

masts."

"The vessels to be built from now on will be of the heavier types and the government will place no restrictions upon our production. Rest assured that Oregon is the center of attention at Washington. Her shipbuilding record

has only added to her recruiting and Liberty loan' records to make her famous and the mere fact that a visitor is from Oregon wins him a prompt and hearty reception. The Northwest has carried a banner of success to Wash-ington and flown it from the highest

**TODAY'S** 

Alderman and school principals. Miss Irene Daly was appointed chair man of the "jazz" or "grab bag" committee, which will take care of "stunts to be pulled off on the final day of the drive, and which will assume responsibility for the big carboys which will be

**ELECTION** Every registered voter in Portland is entitled to a vote at the special municipal election which is being held today in connection

with the regular primary nominating election. Only registered Republicans may vote for candidates on the Republican ballot and only regis-tered Democrats may vote for candidates on the Democratic ballot.

all registered .voters, But whether Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Socialists, Independents, or otherwise, may vote for the measures on the city ballot. The polls remain open until 8

Zeebrugge U-boat nests, followed by the successful Italian sally against Pola and Durasso, are evident forerunners of fur-ther spectacular sea action. Simultaneous action by the Britisho'clock this evening.

forts to review the methods or receive the official "kickoff" at two im- of executive departments during the war, portant meetings scheduled for Monit was freely predicted today.

Interest centered today in the minority One will be held at Liberty temple report of the committee on audit and control, submitted by Senators Thompfor the workers in the house-to-house son, Kansas, and Jones, New Mexico. under the management of Henry E. Reed. The meeting will be-It is unlikely that the fight on the resolution will occur until Saturday. gin promptly at 8 p. m. and is for the Meantime administration leaders are 300 team captains under Rufus C. Holworking at top speed lining up votes man, Frank McCrillis and Dr. H. C They already claim enough to defeat

vided.

Shortly after arriving here President

The presidential party will attend

**Compromise Being Sought** 

were under way for a compromise.

Washington, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Both

les dodged a "showdown" in the sen-

the resolution. The other, at 8 p. m. in the Chamber Senator Chamberlain said today he of Commerce, is for the 40 captains in has made no effort to organize a fight the "city center" campaign, under for the resolution Colonels S. Benson and Adolphe Wolfe.

Preparing Recording Device

G. A. Warner, business agent of local No. 428, the Sign & Pictorial Painters' union, was added to the publicity committee Thursday and was appointed chairman of a special sub-committee to arrange a graphic recording device in front of Liberty temple to report camprign progress.

day night.

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Mr. Warner promptly added every member of the local to his committee and started to work. The device will be ready by Monday. Both Mr. Warner and all the members of his organization have devoted unlimited time and effort to the work of the publicity com-

Auction Set for Thursday

The Red Cross auction, which prob ably will be held in front of Liberty ple Thursday, promises to be an all day affair. Members of the auction through Secretary Tumulty. committee have indicated that at least three automobiles will be offered for and Mrs. Wilson and party left their one of which, a Chevrolet, has sale, hotel for an automobile ride. already been donated to the committee by the Portland distributors.

theatre party tonight. Many other valuable articles will b offered for sale, as business houses all over the city have promised valuable

contributions. Frank McGettigan, manager of th

Orpheum, set a style for the theatres ate this afternoon over the Chamberlain when he donated a box for the Sarah Bernhardt show, which comes to that playhouse shortly.

Donations for the auction committee should be sent to Liberty temple ad-dressed to that committee.

Public Schools Are Aiding Checks for the Red Cross war fund

should be made out to Second Red Cross War Fund. Donors who wish to do so may mail such checks to the war fund at Liberty temple.

Every school in Portland is distributing Red Cross literature today through same time throwing no obstacle in the way of an investigation. the cooperation of Superintendent L. R.

Sighting Device Is Death to Submarines

placed on street corners. Bring in Your Journal

## Want Ad Early

Bring your Journal want ad to-day or early Saturday morning for Sunday's Journal. You will get better service and stand less chance of having your ad misclassified. In the rush of late copy on Saturday night mistakes are bound to occur. night mistakes are bound to occur. Avoid this danger by getting your copy in early.

**3 Times for the Price of 2** 

Order your ad to run three times or more. It costs but very little more and the results will more than repay you. Saturday, Sunday and Monday are good days and you get the three issues for the price of the the three lasues for the price of two. Phone A-6051 or Main 7173.

Germany Calling for Help Amsterdam, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-

Germany is preparing an agreement with Austria and Bulgaria regarding assistance for the German offensive the western front, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin.

It had previously been reported that both Austrian and Bulgarian troops against the railroads. were fighting on the western front,

or at least were being held in reserve behind the first line troops.

**England Anxious to Assist** "If the senate defeats it," said Cham London, May 17 .- (U. P.)-"We are berlain. "I will take that to mean that the senate does not want an investigaanxious to do all in our power to assist and support Russia-not only now

but after the war," Lord Cecil, minister of blockade, declared in the house of Wilson Reaches New York commons Thursday afternoon. New York, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Presi-"It is our policy to preserve Russia dent Wilson arrived in New York from as an allied country, and, if that is im-Washington at 3:25 o'clock this afterpossible, as a non-German."

The presidential party, which in-**Haig Congratulates Keyes** cluded Mrs. Wilson. Secretary Tumulty

London, May 17.-(I. N. S.) - Field and Admiral Grayson, was met at the train by Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House, and proceeded at once to the Waldorfthe British army in France, has sent claim. message of congratulation to Vice Astoria, where quarters had been pro-Admiral Keyes

Vice Admiral Keyes commanded the The trip here from Washington was raiding parties that bottled up the Geruneventful. President Wilson appeared man submarine bases at Zeebrugge and to take most interest in newspaper reports of the aircraft investigation which Ostend. led to his statement, earlier in the day,

## Food Promised Strikers

Geneva, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Address ing a delegation of strikers from Gratz. Von Seydler, the Austrian premier, told them that the kalser was doing his best to bring about peace negotiations, according to information received here The promise was made that ways that will serve as feeders to the today. food would soon arrive from Ukrania. iver.

is reported that the strikers promsed to return to work on Monday after investigation resolution and negotiations complaining of the intolerable food conditions.

Neither the Chamberlain faction nor the administration forces were ready Huns Promise to Be Good

for a vote today. No effort was made Washington, May 17. - (U. P.) - An to call up the resolution and understandntercepted wireless dispatch dated ing was reached to put it off until Mon-May 13, received by the state departday to give time for the drafting of a nent Thursday, quotes Joffe, Bolsheviki ambassador at Berlin, as saying that The form of the compromise was not

the Germans had agreed to advance definitely determined, but it is under-stood that amendments will be offered no further into Russia. This was in reply to the appeal made by the soviet to restrict the powers granted to the government at Moscow. military affairs committee, but at the

**Revolt Is Threatened** 

Zurich, May 17 .-- (I. N. S.)-A revolution by Bohemian Czechs is threatened if the Austrian government puts forced conscription into effect, according to information from Vienna today. Czechs and Slovak deputies called upon

Premier von Seydler and told him of

**ELECTION** RETURNS TONIGHT

> As soon as the progress of the count warrants THE JOUR-NAL this evening will flash elec-tion returns on a screen opposite THE JOURNAL building to advise the public of the early trend of the vote in the Republican and Democratic primaries.

> > The Journal

Mr. Lothrop referred to the fight being made by Eastern Oregon shapers candidates themselves, or their manafor rates to Portland on a parity with rates from Eastern Washington, general investigation of these rates has been ordered by the Oregon public serv-

ice commission and the Portland Traffic Objection Holds Up and Transportation association. the commission of public docks and the Port of Portland commission have all intervened in behalf of the farmers and Washington, May 17.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-

**Portland Has Advantage** 

"Portland has the natural advantage of a water grade haul to the interior and of the position at the head of deep sea navigation." continued Mr. Lothrop. "We should enjoy in our rates the benefits of our natural advantages. We

ought to make a test of their worth or quit claiming that we have such advantages."

Washington, May 17 .- Having received The traffic association has claimed protest that sugar regulations would that the interstate commerce commission prevent utilization of the loganberry crop acted unlawfully in its order of Decemor jams and jellies on account of the ber 30, 1916, advancing terminal rates on large crop this year. Senator McNary today discussed the subject with Food carloads 10 cents, and on less than carloap shipments 25 cents. Mr. Lothrop Administrator, Hoover, who promised to announced that a test case will be confer with State Food Administrator brought before the commerce commission Ayer, indicating that upon the facts Marshal Haig, commander in chief ot with the expectation of establishing this stated directions will be given for supplying all summer needs of the logan-

Drake C. O'Reilly, a member of the berry industry. Port of Portland commission, said that a traffic survey of water transportation **ROLL OF HONOR** possibilities on the Upper Columbia river has already shown that there is plenty of business for boats, and that

Washington, May 17.---(L.N.S.)---One hun-dred and six names were contained in the cas-ualty list issued by the war department today. Fifteen of these were killed in action, six deed of wounda, four of disease, one of gas poisoning, 12 were wounded severely and 60 slightly further investigation should indicate the definite policy that must be followed in order to provide boats and service. A. H. Devers said that the use of the river is so vital to Portland that the

12 were wounded severely and 00 sugmounded, and eight are reported missing in port should issue bonds, establish steamaction. Lisutenants Harold A. Goodrich of New Haven, Mo., and M. S. Redmund of Pittsburg, Pa., and Private Sidney C. Kinch of Clayville, N. Y., previously reported missing, are new listed as prisoners. Private John M. Joning of Belleplaine, Iowa, previously reported missing in action, is now reported as having been killed in action. The list follows: boat lines and instigate improvements necessary to make river transportation a success. He urged the building of high-

Must Move in Own Behalf Until Portland moves in her own hehalf to end the rate inequities and develop water transportation, natural advantages will remain uncapitalized, de-

Vermont. FRIVATE VERNON BAILET, Alden, Minn. PRIVATE VINCENT J. BLAHOVEO, Miss Mary Blabovne, 2112 South 11th St. St. Louis. PRIVATE THOMAS W. CLEARY, Portage, clared B. F. Irvine. W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, PRIVATE JAMES E. COFFET. Nashus, N. H. PRIVATE HENRY L. DANFORTH, Dan told of what the chamber has done to establish direct steamer service from DRIVATE JOHN W. LOW. Dallas, Tezza PRIVATE WILLIAM E. LYON, Indianola this port. He dwelt on the necessity of local industries that will consume imported raw materials that will create PRIVATE GEORGE F. MARTIN, Fort Kent, ship cargoes.

PRIVATE WIVIL L. MARTHIS, Johnstown, Colonel George H. Zinn, United States engineer corps, reviewed the work that Obio. PRIVATE CLARENCE L. PERKINS, Manis being done by the government to PRIVATE JOSEPH L POULIN, Augusta provide safe and deep channels for river and ocean traffic. Joseph N. Teal spoke in happy vein of

sided.

PRIVATE ROBERTI, Haly. PRIVATE EMMETT D. SULLIVAN, Fine the optimistic future toward which N. Y. PRIVATE CHARLES R. THOMPSON, King-Portland may look. C. B. Woodruff. president of the traffic association, preman, Maine (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Fire)

AMERICANS CLEARING THE FRENCH WATERS OF U-BOATS; NO LOSSES IN APRIL; 34 IN OCTOBER LAST

Paris, May 17 .- (I. N. 8.)-In an in-, tom in the same area. There terview in the Matin, Admiral Wilson says there has been only a single loss from torpedoboats since February in French waters, where American warships are operating. Admiral Wilson seemed to be to cooperate with the also pointed out that in October of last French in the anti-submarine cam-year there were 34 ships sent to the bot-

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Four)

Land Exchange Bill

Objection by Senator Poindexter today

prevented passage by the senate of Sen-

ator McNary's bill to authorize ex-

change of timber lands in the Oregon &

Sugar Needs Considered

Killed in Action

CORPORAL WALTER G. MOORE, Fitzdale,

California grant for private lands.

An Atlantic Port, May 17 .- (U. P.)the situation. Bringing with him a new sighting de-vice for seaplanes, which, he says, will mean death to the German submarine

menace, Captain Gilbert More of the Royal Air forces, arrived here today. Captain More has been signed to speed up production of Curtiss seaplanes and to arrange for manufacture of the new sighting device, which has been in use

To \$4,085,000,000

Washington, May 17.--(U. P.)--The total amount of the third Liberty loan to date is \$4,085,000.000, it was announced today with reports not all in. Unofficially it is estimated that the loan will reach the four and a half hil-lion mark.

for some time. Loan Getting Close