Portland Is Celebrating Today With Other Cities of Nation; Patriotic Parade Tonight Will Represent Allied Interests.

Lieutenant Bruno Roselli Will Deliver Address at Liberty Place: Other Speeches and Patriotic Songs on Program

DORTLAND today is celebrating with practically every other important city in the nation the entry of Italy into the world war. With plans so complete as to promise one of the most interesting patriotic programs of the year, Italians of the city are enthusiastically awaiting the big evening parade which is to be a living demonstration of their whole hearted interest in the allied causes of Italy and America.

Throughout the day Italy's participation in the conflict; in which she has been taking such an admirable part, will be called to the public attention, for the Italian colors will be represented in the flowers that society women will sell on the streets. The important features of the com-

memoration of the day of great import-rice to Italy and her allies start at 30 o'clock this evening, when a big patriotic parade will form. As grand marshal of the event, Julius L. Meier, ill lead a line of march in which will be American, Italian and British patriotic organizations, including the Assoof Fathers of American Soldiers and Sailors; the Rosarians, the Oregon Clvic league, Christopher Columbus society, Franco-Belgian society, Bohemian Alliance of America, G. Mazzini society. the Rotary club, the Portland Ad club. O. D.; Ladies of Queen Margarite club society, Italia Druids No. 4, British Societies of Portland, and the Italian-

Forming on Fourth street, south of Main street, the parade will march til midnight, articles of every kind and through the principal streets before dis- description were sold to an enthusiasbanding at Liberty place at 8:15 o'clock tic crowd, the sales averaging \$1000 for the big patriotic program that has an hour, or a total of \$12,000. been arranged under the direction of M. G. Montrezza, chairman of the day, and uted by Max Muller and soon found his corps of assistants. Music for the buyers. One was purchased as a mas-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Five)

JITNEYS TO START MONDAY, IS PLAN

United Motor Bus Company Is Formed; Five Routes Are Selected.

Under the name, United Motor Bus company. Jitney operators will file a \$10,000 bond with the city not later than next Monday morning, and will begin perating jitneys on several routes in the city Monday afternoon, according to announcement today by E. W. Rossman, business agent, secretary and treasurer of the Chauffeurs' union. "We will charge only a 5-cent fare," he declared. "The people registered with

sufficient force their disapproval of the -cent fare at the last election." The organization of the jitney operaters into a company comes as a surprise. Papers of incorporation have just been filed at Salem, it was said. The routes over which jitneys will operate have been announced as Twentythird street, Hawthorne avenue, Bel-

mont street, Mississippi avenue and "Each operator will be under bond and directly responsible to the company and only experienced men will be employed, declared Mr. Rossman, "Reg-

ular and dependable service must be "We will start in a small way. we will grow."

Under the terms of the ordinance dopted at the special city election May 17, a jitney operator must give a bond of \$1000, but 10 or more operators may file a joint bond of \$10,000. The United Motor Bus company announces its readiness to operate 100 cars.

Lufbery Died While Writing Life Story

With the American Army in Lorraine, May 23.-(U. P.)-Major Raoul Lufbery left his life story two-thirds writ-ten, it was learned today. His comrades say it was one of the most thrilling books of the war.

Lufbery was writing the book in French and Captain David Peterson was translating it into English. The American aviators are urging Peterson.

who was Lufbery's closest friend, to finish the book immediately. It is not only literature, but it is believed it would be vital in stirring up America.

Copenhagen, May 24.—(U. P.)—Fishermen report that a German Zeppelin was brought down in the North sea and that a British destroyer here rescued the crew.

AMERICANS AND ITALIANS BROTHERS IN ARMS IN ITALY

HESE PHOTOGRAPHS show some of the cooperation existing between the United States and Italy in the war on the common foe, the Hun. Above, American Red Cross workers and ambulance drivers in Milan on a tour of the city, accompanied by officials and Italian army officers. Nothing has done more to cement the friendship between Italy and the United States than the work done by the American Red Cross during the trying days of the Italian retreat. Everywhere the Red Cross workers appear they are wildly acclaimed by huge crowds. Below are a number of American fighting men gathered about the cuisine ambulanti of the American Red Cross in an Italian city. There is a considerable force of American aviators now in Italy, both training and fighting.



STILL POURING IN

Drive Officially Called Off; Total Today \$745,000 for the State.

The Red Cross drive having gone thousands and thousands of dollars over the top-the great baskets and boxes and cans of money not yet being all counted-the drive has been called off. Money continues to stream into headquarters, however, and the exact returns from the state will not be known for a day or two.

Figures available at 12 o'clock todas showed Colonel Benson's team total to be \$127,010.20 and Colonel Wolfe's, \$132,-323.46, making a total from the down town district of \$260,333.66. Henry Reed

The state's total outside of Portland to date, is \$395,225, making a grand Red Cross drive committees, Court Contotal for the state of \$745,000, with prob-cordia, No. 53, F. O. A.; Druids, U. A. abilities that it will exceed \$800,000. The report that the quota had been

Italian Gardners' association, Bersaglieri far exceeded, made at the luncheon on Thursday, was followed by the most reauction ever conducted in Portland. In front of the Liberty tem ple, beginning at noon and lasting un-

Four fine pedigreed pups were contribcot for one of the companies at Camp Lewis and was soon speeding on his way to his new home. There were oil paintings, books, jewelry, silk quilts, guinea pigs, rabbits, sacks of flour and growing plants. Much interest centered in the donkey, which was taken for a stroll through the grill of the Portland hotel during the progress of (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

Plants Essential to Shipbuilding Listed

Plants that are essential to the shipbuilding industry in Portland and whose output if devoted to the business of shipbuilding would be a material aid to increasing the speed of production, have been listed by W. D. Fannon of the division of production of the United State shipping board. Working with the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Fannon, district manager for the division, has inspected and listed the following plants: Nine boilershops, eight of which are turning out engines, marine and otherfoundries, many engaged in helping the shipbuilders; 23 machine shops; two sheet metal establishments, five tank shops. Three plants are building winches, two make brass castings. The survey is not complete as yet, but it lists many plants which, by making special tools and doing special work, are or can be converted into valuable adjuncts to the shipbuilding industry.

American Wounded Reach Home Shores

Washington, May 24.—(I. N. S.)—The arrival in this country of 114 American wounded was announced by Surgeon ITALY FORMALLY MAKES General Gorgas today. Eight were landed the week of May 10 and 106 the week of May 17. They have been dis tributed at various points for recon-

German, Belgium to **Exchange Prisoners**

Rome. May 24 .- (I. N. S.) -- According to the Osservatere Romane, an agree-ment has been concluded between Germany and Belgium for the exchange of

British Destroyer Defeats Zeppelin



ITALY IS GRATEFUL TO U. S.FOR WHOLE-HEARTED AID DURING THE WAR

today to participate in the patriotic celebration of Italy's entrance into the war. He was given a magnificent welcome by thousands of schoolboys who cheered and waved flags.

A typical incident occurred in front of the railway station. Wounded soldiers and nurses, crowding the windows, cheered the prince, who was obviously affected. He first saluted, then waved wounded men. His action elicited a storm of applause.

The Tribuna, commenting on American celebration of Italy day, said

"President Wilson was perfectly right in his assertion that part of the big heart of America throbs in the Italian army. Not only the army, but the whole population nurtures the most cordial and grateful sentiments toward America. "The present celebrations further strengthening the bonds between the two allied nations, will have far-reaching and lasting effects. America will forever grasp Italy's hand in a cordial grip because Latin civilization just as American civilization is based on lib-

erty, justice and right.
"Italy day is the gratifying results of President Wilson's own initiative, personal activity and sentiment, backed by the whole-hearted support of the whole generous American people. The Italians hope that on Italy day, when the Tri-Color is welded with the Stars and Stripes, Americans will know, under-stand and appreciate Italy's heartfelt gratitude and friendship."

WAR THREE YEARS AGO

Washington, May 24 .- (I. N. S.)-A wireless from Berlin later carried the following official and formal an-

"The Italian government has declared through the Swiss government that it considers itself from August 28 at war Brakeman Falls and Italy's formal declaration amounted to little more than official recognition of a state of affairs which already ex-

The declaration became inevitable when Italy sent troops to Saloniki to cooperate in the campaign of the entente allies on the Macedonian front, inas- of the Falls City Logging company, was

Before Italy took this step, Germany of Wales arrived from the Italian front exerted every effort to induce her to remain neutral, sending to Rome as ambassador, Prince von Buelow. The prince succeeded for some time in averting war between Austria and Italy, and when he saw that a rupture was inevitable, he took steps toward preservathe Massimo military hospital, opposite tion of an official peace between Ger-

many and Italy. On behalf of his government he ne gotiated with Italy a special agreement under which, in case of war between his hand affectionately toward the Austria and Italy, Germany and Italy pledged themselves to respect the property and lives of their respective subjects in each others' domains. .

This meant for Germany a guarantee of many millions of dollars' worth of properties in Italy, and for Italy the safety of 36,000 Italian subjects who were still living in Germany.

Later, Italy made the following demands: That her sons who suffered under Austro-Hungarian tyranny be freed; that she be protected by natural national boundaries so as to be secure in her own national, peaceful development; that the Adriatic become sea where no other nation except Italy have any right to have forts and men of war; that she be granted territorial expansion in the Mediterranean in proportion to the increase of territory of the other Mediterranean nations and such as to offer an outlet to the millions of her sons who were then seeking a living in foreign and far off countries. The world knows what Italy has since suffered. Germany and Austria refused to satisfy in any decent manner the first three demands and, as for the last, of-

fered Italy the possession of Moroco Algeria, Tunis and Egypt. Italy did not take long to find that the bargain was not honest. Had Italy taken the side of Germany and Austria, in case of a Teutonic victory she would have gotten all of the north of Africa Three years ago today Italy declared but would have been almost just as weak as she now is on the Austrian frontier and in the Adriatic, and, more than anything else, she would have herself signed her own sentence to perpetual

Is Dragged to Death

slavery.

Dallas, May 24.-Franklin Dewitt, aged 22, brakeman on a logging train allies on the Macedonian front, inasmuch as Germany was directing the opposing forces and had troops on this battleline.

Italy's position in regard to Germany had been an anomalous one after Italy withdrew from the triple alliance on May 23, 1915, and declared war on Austria.

Italy Longing Company, was atrocity put into effect by the dual monarchy according to an official cable received from Corfu by the Serbian legation here today.

More than 10,000 Italian and thousands of Serbs, after having contracted the disease, have been sent back into Serbia to carry the contagion, the cable affect.

Selected for Induction Into Service at Fort McDowell.

Local draft board No. 1 today aninduction into the military service at Fort McDowell early in June. The board has been delayed with its list because of several men in California who were slow in reporting. The list follows: Captain Douglas Carroll Warren, 134 N. 23d st., Portland, Or.

Histone Nukaya, 31 N. 14th st. John George Wolf, 427 Stevens st. Low Show, 392 Morrison st. William Lee Davidson, 733 Washing

Jerome Van Hoaren, 742 Savier st. Jerome Van Hoaren, 742 Savier st. Sigmund Mason Ehrman, 640, Flanders, Forest Lee Dixon, 631 Thurman st. Albert Stark, 167 Stout st. Albert Stark, 167 Stout st.
Theodore Pearson, 350 Glisan.
George D. Nicoll Jr., 787 Glisan.
Charles Emil Peterson, 287 Burnside.
Affo Erickson, 625 Washington.
Andy Anderson, 21 N. 9th.
Joseph Peter Seghers, 705 Reed st.
Ray Oliver Harris, 188 E. 6th st.
William John O'Brien, 569 Overton st.
William John O'Brien, 569 Overton st. Vukasin Petkovich, 327 N. 17th. John Gum, 89 N. 4th. Karl Wilhelm Stegemann, 730 Roose-William Odell Thompson, \$16 Thur-

man st.
Cornell Percy Carlson, 435 Newton st.
William Taub, 31½ N. 2d.
Victor Hjalmar Agren, 93 N. 6th.
Axel Nathaneal Swanson, 207 N. 18th. Axel Nathaneal Swanson, 207 N. 18th.
J. Joel Dyche, care Ellison-White
Chautauqua, Broadway bldg.
Alfred Earl Young, 777 Sandy road.
Henry Steven Classen, 68 Grand ave.,
apt. 203. Grandesta apts.
Herbert Edwin Flint, 675 Quimby.
Harold Stanley Ellis, 741 Hoyt st.
Herbert Lordan, 575 Main et

Herbert Jordan, 575 Main st. Herman Martin Drack, 535 E. Ankeny Registrants transferred to outside pints for induction: oints for induction;
Pasquale Rastellino, San Francisco.
Gerald M. Tobin, Seattle.
Clarence E. Hall, Sacramento, Cal.
Gust Paulos, S. San Francisco, Caf.
William A. Stephens, Todd, N. C.
Louis Lux, Seattle, Wash.
Peter Shwarts, Los Angeles, Cal.
Basilos Karamanos, North Bend, Or.
Lohn H. Bargman, Carleborg, Weeh

John H. Bergman, Carlsborg, Wash, Artie Sussman, 1069 Vaughn st. James Joseph Cummings, San Fran-cisco, Cal.

German Says It Was Diary He Destroyed

Julius Pankow Will Be Held Until Papers Thrown From a Window Can Be Examined-Woman Is Released.

Julius Pankow, who was arrested by federal officers when he alighted from a San Francisco train Thursday morn ing, will be held until papers he threw from a train window at Mound Prairie are examined by United States Attorney

Pankow told officers of the department of justice that the papers were a diary he kept while on a trip through Germany and reading matter which he gathered as a tourist. He says he was lieve his home is in South Dakots.
"In these critical times I was afraid to have anything German in my posseshe said, in explaining why he

threw away the papers. Gertrude Rugge, with whom Pankow's conversation in German while on the train led to their arrest, was released from jall. She said she met Pankow on the train. Her home is in

Prisoners Inoculated By Huns, Is Charge

Washington, May 24.—(U. P.)—Systematic and deliberate inoculation of Italian and Serbian prisoners of war in Austria with tuberculosis and other contagious disease germs is the latest atrocity put into effect by the dual mon-

The Russian wireless message, dated May 19, said a German division at

Grace Lusk Says Wife of Dr. Roberts Abused Her and Then She Doesn't Remember What Happened; Tried to Kill Self. ments organized meetings to protest

Dramatic Scene Enacted in Court When Story of Shooting Is Related; Court Adjourned as Woman Breaks Under Ordeal.

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 24.—(I. N. S.)—"She hurled abuses at me and then-then-I don't remember what happened." "Did you intend to shoot Mrs.

Roberts?" "Never, never, never!" cried Miss Lusk. "I intended all the

time to shoot myself." Thus came to a climax today the dramatic story of the slaying of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts as told by Grace Lusk. She was doubled up on the stand as if suffering an internal pain. Her eyes were tightly closed and her lips were

locked in an effort at control. "I have just two pictures," went on Miss Lusk in her strangely strained voice. "One picture is when I was writing at the desk after it all happened. The second was when I took the revolver. I fired one shot out of the window, because the revolver would not work.

The tale of the shooting as told by the psychology teacher gripped the (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two).

HOWATEN IN HOUSE BEND ON MONDA

Slayer Suspect Left Car in Garage; Said He Was Off for Colville.

Seattle. May 24 .- (U. P.)-The automobile of William Horner, wanted for the alleged murder of his "wife and children" at Kelso, was located this morning in a garage at North Wash., by Sheriff John Stringer of King county, just after he had learned that the woman had transferred property to Horner for a consideration of \$4000 on

Twelve hours later Sheriff Stringer received a letter from Attorney T. W. Bassett in Kent which stated that the murdered woman and Horner had appeared before him May 15.

"The woman's deed to her property in Okanogan county was transferred to Horner for a consideration of \$4000,"

"This would point to robbery as the motive for the murder," said Sheriff Stringer.

Ten minutes later Stringer received a nessage from North Bend stating that the Ford automobile corresponding to Horner's, and with the same license number, was left in a garage there by a man believed to be Horner on Monday

Horner took a night train, saying he was on the way to his ranch at Nespe-Victim Not Horner's Wife

Kelso, Wash., May 24.—The motive for the cold-blooded murder of a woman and two children near Kelso Sunday (Continued on Page Three, Column One)

British Flyers Bomb Cattaro Naval Base

Rome, May 24.-(I. N. S.)-A British air squadron has successfully bombed born in Germany, but is a naturalised the Austrian naval base at Cattaro, American citizen. Federal officers bement: "On the 20th a British air squadron

successfully bombed the Austrian seaplane and submarine base at Cattaro, setting fire to piers and barracks, Despite violent fire from anti-aircraft guns, all the machines returned safely. Cattaro lies at the southern extremity Dalmatia, on the Adriatic sea.

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German Soldiers In Dvinsk Mutiny, Sixty Are Shot; 1000 Imprisoned IVU

Infantry at Wesenburg and Other German Regiments Demand Discontinuance of War.

Washington, May 24 .- (U. P.)-Muiny has broken out among German soldiers in the east, according to state department messages today.

Dvinsk on the seventeenth revolted when ordered to leave for the west Sixty soldiers were shot and more than 1000 put in prison to await court-

martial Others made demonstration against the action of the German commanders. The Fifty-sixth infantry regiment at Wessenburg and other German regi-

against the continuance of the war.

Ex-Governor Says That Company's Attitude Toward Telegraphers Is Unpatriotic.

Action of the Western Union in refusing to recognize the right of telegraph operators to organize is described "medieval and unpatriotic" "hopelessly out of date," in a letter to that company from Oswald West, made

public by West today. West sent the letter along with his check for \$35.19, representing payment of his April Western Union bill.

"The day has passed when great or ganizations of capital like yours, particularly when engaged in public service, can deny their employes the right of collective bargaining," wrote West. "Aside from being hopelessly out of date, your company's labor policy is

wickedly unpatriotic. West related how the government's Prussian despotism which is out for labor policy and the mediation commission, headed by former President Taft, had decreed that in the interests of the effective prosecution of the war emplovers should nowhere deny the right the standing of employes who assert that right.

Memorial Day Will

With the American Army in Lorraine May 23 (Night).-(U. P.)-The American army is planning a Memorial day celebration. Following the custom back home, the graves in certain localities will be decorated with flowers and flags. French soldiers will be thus remembered

as well as Americans. The chaplains in this sector will hold special services in memory of the Americans who have already fallen in battle.

ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, May 24.—(U. P.)—Forty-four casualties listed by the war department today were divided thus: Four killed in action, 10 dead of disease, nine of wounds and four of accident, 16 severely unded and one slightly wounded. Captain Frederick D. Clair of Philadelphia was killed in action.

Lieutenant Whitney Joyce of Unadilla, N. T., died of wounds. Lieutenants Aimee D. Genard, Manchester. N. H., and Eugene P. Wubben, Colorado, died of accident.

CAPTAIN FREDERICK D. CLAIRE, Phil-CORPORAL LIONEL B. ROTHROCK, Pitts-

CORPORAL DANIEL J. JOHNSON, Atra, Ga.
PRIVATE FRANKLIN O. BRUN, Muscotab.

field, Mo.
PRIVATE JOHN GRIENER, Lupemburg, Ia.
PRIVATE JONEPH P. MORRIS, New York.
PRIVATE EVANS PEGUES. St. Louis, Mo.
PRIVATE ELMER H. PRENGEL, St. Louis, gators, whose report will practically settle the matter of the location of the PRIVATE NORMAN ROBERTS, Minnespo-

PRIVATE JOSEPH WILLIAMS, Line, Ark. Died of Wounds. LIEUTENANT WHITNEY H. JOYCE, Una-SERGEANT JAMES L. YATES, Quebec, Canada.
PRIVATE NEIL GALLAGHER, Dooperk. resals Balinar, County Mayo, Ireland.
PRIVATE JOHN R. JOYCE, Crosby, N. D.
PRIVATE WILLIE KAPITSKE, Converse,

PRIVATE IRVIN'O. M'CONNELLEE, Atlan-PRIVATE FRANK OPIE, Comend. N. H. PRIVATE WOODRUFF PERKINS. Overlon.

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Captain John A. Battin, Watervillet, N. Y.
Corporale—John J. O'Mara, Chicago; John K.
Sullivan, Kingsten, N. Y. Sergaints—Clee C.
Hamby, Corington, Ga.; Thomas C. Mitchell,
South Bridge, Mass, Privates—Harry W. Congdón, Bridgeport, Conn.; Orville E. Garvin,
Schenectady, N. Y.; Joseph A. Glégerich, Ellisabeth, N. J.; Paul L. Hall, Juniatai, Pa.; Wladislaw Jablonowski, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward D.
Lawier, Portiand, Conn.; Earnest G. Lawrenbe,
Gastonia, N. C.; John J. Phelan, New Haven,
Conn.; Wyilry Singleton Rudd, Rome, N. T.;
Murray C. Smouse, Cumberland, Md.; James
W Sullivan, New Haven, Conn.
Wounded Silabily.
Corporal Eric H. Moody, Tiptonville, Tenn.
Washington, May 24—(L. N. S.)—The navy

Washington, May 24 - (I. N. S.) -The navy department late this afternoon made public the names of the three men who perished in the sinking of the tank William Rockefeller. They are:

ENSIGN W. W. LOVELL, U. S. N. R. F., Brooklyn, N. T. CHARLES R. MOORE, water tender, U. S.

Lloyd George Says Allies Are Sinking U-Boats Faster Than Germans Can Build Them: Ship Construction Gains Fast.

British Leader Pleads Against Peace Suggestion: Says Race Is Now Between Hindenburg and Wilson; Allies Confident.

EDINBURGH, May 24.—(U. P.)—
"The next few weeks will be a race between Hindenburg and Wilson," Premier Lloyd George declared in a speech at the city hall here today. "The Germans are straining every muscle to reach their goal before America's help is available.

"This is no time to organize campaigns to harrass the men who are in charge of the destinies of the nations. There ought to be a truce in such campaigns, at least until the offensive is

"I can honestly say that the British government has neglected no possible means of ascertaining whether there is any honorable outlet from the war.

We are dealing with the ruthless plunder and pillage. Their latest treates restrain Germany as little today as they did when Belgium was invaded. "We tried repeatedly to achieve unity command. It is now at hand. It is eally incredible we were compelled to

fight months, every inch of the way, for this unity, which has added mightily to cur fighting strength. "The submarine is still a menace but it is no longer a peril: it is still for-Be Celebrated There not cause the winning or losing of the war." the premier said, in summing up

the submarine situation. The premier declared that the allies are building ships faster than the submarines can sink them, and at the same time the allied navies are sinking sub-

marines faster than Germany can build (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

OFFER OF SITE TO U. S. IS CONSIDERED

Meeting Is to Be Called to Further Concrete Ship Plant Campaign.

Portland interests must offer to the nited States shipping board a free site for a concrete shipbuilding plant if the PRIVATE FRANCIS HIGBY, Elmira, N. Y. city hopes to acquire one of the two plants to be located on the Pacific coast, according to the view of the Chamber of Commerce, and a meeting to accertain the possibility of such a donation will be called at once by W. D. B. Dod-

son, executive secretary. The government has appropriated \$19,000,000 for each of the two plants settle the matter of the location of the second plant. It is believed that the first has been definitely decided upon

for Oakland, Cal. This city is held able to advance climatic claims equal to any in the United States. The discovery within the city limits of a large deposit of basaltic scoria, which is, a lighter substance for the manufacture of concrete, and at the same time as valuable as any now in use, is of prime importance and should, it is said, be an attractive feature. But the government, it is presumed here, will desire to put every PRIVATE CARLTON DE WOLF ROBERTS. dollar of its appropriation into the task of preparing a huge plant for the earliest possible operation and the free site will be an important thing

in favor of this city. Through the Chamber of Commerce Portland will extend every effort to secure one of the proposed federal plants and has already started a campaign at Washington, D. C. I. Hubbard, shipping board investigator. this week carried back to Washington in great detail the claims advanced by Portland, and he also surveyed the entire waterfront. The matter of a free site was not presented to Mr.

Estates of German Nobles Are Pillaged

Paris, May 24 -- (U. P.) -- The Deutsche Tages Zeltung reports that disturbances in Prague continue and are spreading to the provinces, where the estates of no-SERNARD F. STEIFVATER, firsman, U. S. bles have been fillaged, according to a dispatch from Zurich today.