GRANGE IN FAVOR OF ABOLITION OF POLITICAL LÍNES Indorses Enactment of Law to

Elect Officials by Preferential Vote Regardless of Party.

SINGLE HOUSE IS OPPOSED Many Recommendations for New Laws Are Made at Sessions of State Grange.

Salem, June 8 .- At its closing session last night the Oregon state grange aproved a resolution favoring the abolition of political party lines entirely in Oregon politids.

The grange legislative committee instructed to seek the enactment of a law which would provide for the elecof officials by first, second and third choice preferential vote, irredidates receiving a majority of votes would be declared elected in the primary election, while only in instances where no candidate received a majority would the two receiving the highest come candidates subject to the choice of the voters at the fall election.

Another resolution adopted favors the mactment of a law which will require all bills relating to taxation to be troduced during the first 10 days of a

legislative session A resolution introduced favoring proportional representation with legislature consisting of a single house with \$6 nembers was reported on adversely by the committee on legislation and the report was adopted.

Resolution Is Opposed

Opponents of the resolution took the position that with war on was no time to start something which would stir up the controversy that would be created by such action. However, the matter was referred to the legislative committee, which will confer with the next

legislature about a measure of this na-The legislative committee was instructed to seek the enactment of a law which would give counties auhtority to initiate laws for their local bene-

committee was also instructed This to urge the legislature to pass a law requiring creameries, cheese factories and condensaries to file a bond giving protection to producers.

Indofsement was given to the proing for the election of a president of senate and a speaker of the house by the people of the state. Such elective officers would have no vote in legislative proceedings. This was referred to the local granges for confirmation before such an amendment is initiated or put up to the legislature to be referred to the people.

Favors Standard Seeds The legislative committee was ructed to seek the passage of a law standardising the weight of sacked

The grange went on record in favor

the last legislature providing that a husband or wife, in the event of the death of the other spouse, may elect to take one third of all the property instead of a dower interest.

Washington county was selected as the next meeting place of the state grange, but as to whether the conven-tion will be held at Hillsboro or Forest Grove is to be left to arrangements by the local granges. The average daily

held the first Tuesday in June, 1919. war drives, the grange voted to contribute one cent for each member. This will amount to about \$100 for each drive. the grangers netted \$73.37.

A report submitted by Charles H. Hays of Sherwood, state purchasing agent for the grange, showed that from bought merchandise totaling \$26,783 for ise on the farms. owing standing committee to look after

women's work; Mrs. Anna Welling, Portland, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Balley, Roseburg, and Mrs. Mary Jones, Free

As part of a report of the committee n resolutions, the state grange adopted resolution urging congress to pass an emerkency law prohibiting the brewing of beer until after the close of the war. A resolution was passed demanding

dorsement. McNary, ecord in favor of a measure to con-

forsed by formal action. The structed to confer with the next legislature relative to enactment of laws

Wants Land for Soldiers

until the soldiers return home, and that they be given preferential right of entry

Another resolution adopted urges the enactment of a law providing that the member of the board of regents of the University of Oregon and of the nor- one half males over a front of about six

board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college. A resolution was adopted urging the taken prisoner. legislature to pass a law requiring own-

cation of the Canadian thistle. The grange did not conclude its ses-

Seattle Men Steal

Seattle, June 8 .-- (I. N. S.)-Govern-

stored it for evidence against Raleigh M. Faulkner, leader of the alleged "auto

auto polish.

Washington County Selected

attendance at the convention just closed

In all future Red Cross and Similar A Red Cross collection taken among

vember 15, 1917, to May 15, 1918, he Master C. E. Spence appointed the fol-

water

Urges Beer Prohibition

that congress give the president authority to curb profiteering, and Senator McNary's profiteering bill was given in-A telegram was received from Senator urging the grange to go on

script excess war profits. This was inlegislative committee was in-

providing for the equipment of farms for returning soldiers.

The report of the committee on forstry was adopted, recommending that O. & C. grant lands be withheld from entry and sale, and that all agricultural lands within forest reserves be withheld

A resolution was adopted opposing the normal school bill, which will be on the November ballot. This bill provides for the establishment of a normal school

at Ashland and another in Eastern Oremaster of the state grange shall be a gains made on Thursday. They have

mal school. He is now a member of the miles northwest of Chateau Thierry,

ers of land to destroy digger squirrels. and another one urges the strict enforcement of a law requiring the eradiwere very great.

sions until 2:30 o'clock this morning.

Liquor Worth \$3000

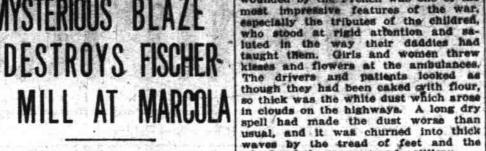
ment operatives, police and deputy sheriffs are searching here today for \$3000 worth of whiskey stolen from a wate-house where the federal authorities had

polish" bootlegging ring. The burglars loaded th eliquor onto an auto truck in broad daylight after the night watch-

man at the warehouse had left and be-

fore the day watchman arrived. The

liquor was contained in drums labeled



Ambulances Are Cheered.

wheels of the wagons and artillery. was 450. The next convention will be Suspicious Circumstances Similar to Other Lane County Fires

As the dust-coated ambulances moved n long trains over the road to Paris, Attend Burning. the trip was converted into a triumphal In every hamlet and village and town there was an ovation. The

suburbs of Paris echoed with cheers as Eugene, June 8 .- The sawmill of the Fischer Lumber company, located in the the American wounded were borne timber three miles above Marcola, was through. Women and children lined the purned to the ground Friday night. The streets with cries of encouragement as fire was discovered by the night watch- they caught sight of bandaged heads and man in the center of the first floor of bared bloody shoulders. Even the sight the mill about 2 a. m. The cause is a of a pair of dusty, hobnailed trench mystery. The mill was a circular saw shoes sticking from the end of an am-

plant and employed from 90 to 100 men. bulance was enough to move and stir The lumber was flumed to Marcola to the people. The ground taken from the enemy is a the planing mill and there was prac-'slight index of the achievement of our de grace" (death blow.) tically no loss on stock. troops. When they joined the battle line Fred Fischer, one of the owners, stated this morning that he was unable to they found the French fagged from lack

closely estimate the value of the plant of sleep after the strenuous fighting in and that it was partially covered by the face of the terrific German offensive. The Americans' herculean efforts, when Others estimate the plant insurance. they reached the firing line, was one of at from \$30,000 to \$40,000. the remarkable troop movements of the Mr. Fischer stated the company would war, and it not only stemmed the enemy,

build another mill, either on the present site or elsewhere, to handle the but hurled him back. timber on their holdings in that vicinity OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER The manner in which the mill burned a suspiciously similar to the fires which

we burned a number of other mills Lane county in the past year.

demands made."

fighting developed

for screening purposes.

duel in the open.

U. S. FORCES CONTINUE By Frank Charlton

International News Service Cable Editor The mixed Franco-American forces TO GAIN AT VITAL POINT that rolled the Germans back in the fierce fighting northwest of Chateau-Thierry, on the Marne front, has proved (Continued from Page One just as valiant in holding their gains two counter attacks, all within six days,

is they were in making them. the men conformed to the best tradi-Powerful counter assaults were driven tions of the army and are meeting all home by the Germans in that sector, but they were smashed by the allied fire and the attackers were flung back GERMANS MASS MACHINE to their old positions, leaving the field

covered with dead and dying. GUNS BEFORE AMERICANS Meanwhile the French and Americans continue to extend their gains and

ON THE WEST FRONT

fighting still rages over a large portion of the western flank of the Marne By Bert Ford With the American Army at the salient.

From the Ourcq to the Marne the Marne, June 7 .-- (1. N. S.)-- (8 p. m.)-American marines, who are standing French have driven home vigorous thrusts which advanced their lines. with the French between the German army and Paris, have extended their The gains scored by the Franco-American forces during the past two advanced to a depth of nearly two and days were on the most vital part of the battlefront-along the Paris Chateau-Thierry road, and to the north capturing several villages and 300 prisof this highway, where the German oners. Not one of the marines has been ine extends nearest to Paris.

The Americans' advance is now reckoned at about two and one half A railway station on the right wing of the line was the scene of the most miles over a front of six miles and gruelling fighting. There the men fell the attacks were delivered in the face fast, but I hear that the enemy's losses of the most determined resistance.

All the allied countries are ringing At no time nor on any other front has with praise for the gallant American the enemy massed such a formidable marines, who plunged into the battle array of machine guns. In fact, the with the valor of seasoned veterans. into a machine gun The situation looked more favorable for the allies today than at any Like Old Time Indian Fighting other time since the Germans began Our troops drove back the Germans their drive on the Aisne-Marne field

steadily, despite the hot fire from bat-13 days ago. teries of bothe machine guns. The Germans took cover behind large boulders and were thus able to check The luli on the Picardy and Flanders fronts contniuues. This was the eightleth day of the German grand offensive.

form a glorious chapter.

our men somewhat, but as fast as a blonde head showed it was picked off by an American sharpshooter

As the wind

It was like the old time Indian fight-Paris, June 8-(1. N. S.)-When the spic of America first victory at the ing, with the men hiding behind trees and stones. A majority of our men Marne is told the part played by the heroes of our ambulance service will were compelled to depend entirely, pon the tall grass and the growing wheat

would flatten the grain and the grass,

thus exposing the Americans, the Ger-

off and all of them were killed except 13 who were captured. Since the second of June the Americans, unassisted, have ounded by the French was one of the aptured 23 machine guns,

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1918.

Powerful Attack Broken Up Paris, June 8 .- (LIN, S.)-French and meridan troops have continued their dvance on the Marne front, northwes of Chateau-Thierry, meanwhile smash ing German counter attacks and inflicting heavy loss upon the enemy, the French war office announced today. WAR

to Be Regulated by Costs.

in food, will be begun in Oregon some

time this month, according to the hope

The difference in cost between

credit business as compared

PRESIDENT PLANS

pected, Will Be Called to

the White House.

board precipitated the crisis, to give

ground, and Carlton may be summoned

Secretary Tumulty was busy all day

yesterday collecting data in reference

o existing labor troubles, and as a re-

Psult a mass of information was laid

before the president today. This was

gone over exhaustively before he went

into conference with the labor secre-

ters that a formal pronouncement in

which the president would call upon

labor and capital to abide by the agree-

ment promulgated by the national war

Railroad Men Promise Aid

Thomas, chairman of a railroad oper-

ators' committee, conferring with S. J.

that they themselves have grievances

against the telegraph companies. He

San Francisco, Cal., June' 8 .- (U. P.)

-The Central Labor council here to-

their difficulties with the Postal and

Resolutions introduced by G. Edwin

To Parade Tonight

Taught Children

Fifteen hundred children from the Shattuck, Failing and Ladd grammar

schools attended an interesting and edu-

cational program this morning on "Fire Prevention" at the Hippodrome theatre.

Films showing the causes of many dis-

Marshal Grenfell explained the cause,

result and means for preventing fires

and Lieutenant Carlson of the spruce

division told the students how to lick

Failed to Register

Western Union Telegraph companies.

Portland Marines

It was expected in some quar-

board, might follow the confer-

the event

o the White House.

tary.

labot

expressed by W. B. Ayer, federal food

A powerful counter thrust launched in the Boureches sector about three miles northwest of Chateau-Thierry, but it was broken up by allied fire.

dministrator for Oregon. A committee will be appointed of job The French have advanced south of bers, retail grocers and the food adthe Ourgq river. ministration, which will hold 'meetings Cannonading has developed in the secor of the Aisne river.

Germans Threaten Disaster The Hague, June 8 .- (U. P.)-"The

price lists will then be published. allies will again be surprised and will be forced to call upon the Americans for Von Salzmann declared in the Vossische Zeitung, according to copies received here. "Blow will follow blow until the whole the "cash and carry" firms.

front is hammered into a brittle condition. Then Hindenburg will give the coup

Rail Offices in Honolulu Closed

A letter from A. B. C. Dennistor of Honolulu, received Friday by Frank Bollam, agent for the Pacific Steamship company in Portland, states that all offices of American railroads in the

islands have been closed in compliance with a recent order of the federal railroad administration. Mr. Denniston was formerly general passenger repre-sentative of the Great Northern at

Seattle and is also well known in Portland. Mr. Denniston savs that H. E. Vernon formerly Santa Fe agent in Portland, in now with Davies & Co., shipping agents in Honolulu. Mr. Denniston expects to remain in the islands permanently.

Cowlitz County Puts

Ban Upon Fireworks for immediate action was borne out by the fact that he had summoned Secre-Keiso, Wash., June 8. - A ban was tary of Labor Wilson for a Saturday placed on the sale or shooting of fire- conference. It is only upon urgent oc works or firecrackers within the limits casions that the president's appointment Cowlitz county for the duration of pad contains a Saturday entry. the war, by the board of county commis-It was learned today that the presisioners this week. This order applies dent is determined there shall be no in-to the part of the county outside of the terruption to war work and is prepared

incorporated towns, and as they had to take drastic action. It is understood prohibited the use of fireworks last year that pressure is being brought to bear there will be no noisy celebrations in upon Newcomb Carlton, head of the Cowlitz county this year. The step was destern Union, whose refusal to res-taken as a war measure. Ognize the jurisdiction of the war labor

ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page One) PRIVATE RUSSELL E. MARSHALL, In dianola, Iowa. PRIVATE DANIEL S. MILLER, Norristown.

PRIVATE VERNIE NEWTON, Boston, Ky. PRIVATE ROGER J. NOLFI, Derry Sta-PRIVATE CLARENCE ROCKWELL, To-PRIVATE PRESTON V. WALL, Beach,

D. PRIVATE JOSEPH F. WARD, New York. Iabor PRIVATE BOLAND C. WINCHENBACH. ence. BERGEANT EDWARD NESTEROWICZ,

CORPORAL HENRY ANGLIN, Fairmont, Chicago, June 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Repre sentatives of the railroad telegraphers CORPORAL WILLIAM BOBBINS, Bloomingof whom there are 30,000, will be in Chidale, Ind. PRIVATE EARL C. BATES, Columbus, cago, Tuesday to assist commercial

Organizer of New CORPORAL HOLLISTER Be Eliminated Soon coming to help in Ben F. Wilson, Organizer of National Sational Food Administration Program Party, Will Make Address in Library Will Take Effect This Month; Prices MARINE RECRUITING Tonight and Sunday. "Winning the War for Democracy" will be the subject of an address by Ben F. Wilson, ofganizer for the new The program adopted by Herbert loover, the national food administrator, for the elimination of profiteering National party, at the Central library

Will Speak Each Day at Liberty Theatre on Presentation of War Pictures.

and ascertain what the retailer pays for his goods. The committee will de-Corporal Fred K. Hollister, son of elde upon what is a fair margin of Mrs. George W. Hollister and brother profig for the retailer, and the two of Mrs. Herman Politz, who has been active in Red Cross activities, arrived dealer and another dealer with high expense will be taken into considerathe drive of the United States Marine tion, as well as those stores doing

Corps for recruits. Corporal Hollisten-will speak each day at the Liberty theatre at the presentation of the Marine film, "The Unbe

liever," in addition to a number of talks at the high schools and civic organiza tions. During his campaign in Seattle Corporal Holfister gained 128 recruits and he hopes that in his home town he may

PROMPT ACTION TO PU secure 250 men before the week is over "I am glad to learn that Portland has end to many strikes topped the list in the last three months Twenty-one-Year-Old Men Cannot Volfor recruiting of any city," said Corporal Hollister.

"Although I am sorry that I shall be unable to see my friands while here. I am glad to know they are in the various

Western Union Chief, It Is Exbranches of the United States service." The film, "The Unbeliever," according to Corporal Hollister, has all except the leading parts taken by men in active service, about one-third of whom have now been killed in action.

At the close of Marine week, Corpora Holister expects to be sent on a recruit-Washington June 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Presiing tour through Montana and Wyomdent Wilson today moved to prevent the threatened strike of commercial

telegraphers and hasten an adjustment Suit Filed to Quiet Title of other pending labor difficulties, chief Oregon City, June 8 .- Solomon and

BEL

trants may enlist, Captain Cullison among which are street railway strikes Charles Hannant have brought suit in the circuit court against Hannah Goldpoints out, when they can obtain a release from their local boards showing in several sections of the country. That smith and others to quiet title to a tract they will not be required to fill out a the president believes the situation one current quota. of land.

desires of the National party that the this morning from Seattle to work in government acquire as rapidly as possible all industries essential to the na-tion's war business. "We have pledged President Wilson and the administration our whole-hearted support," says Mr. Wilson. He will also speak at Central library Sunday-night.

n Washington, D. C.

military branch.

COLUMBIA

Swept by Arctic Breezes

tonight.

says Mr. Wilson.

New Drafted Men Cannot Enlist Now

unteer Until After Drawing for Order

Twenty-one-year-old draft registrants

will not be allowed to enlist in any

branch of the service until after the

drawing for their order numbers is made

This announcement has been made by

Captain John Cullison, in charge of the

selective service division of the adju-

tant general's office, in order to clear

many new registrants seeking entrance

to the navy, marines or some other

Following the drawing the new regis

TODAY

misunderstanding which resulted in

Numbers Is Made at Washington,

Party Is Speaker

"We believe that President Wilson and

the administration have rendered great

service to democracy, and that in the

organization of war business it has achieved such results as no business in

private hands has ever achieved before.

He thinks the administration should

not be hampered by attacks made in the

interest of partisan or other selfish in

terests, and states that it is one of the

of making seed companies and growers responsible for seeds, bulbs and nursery stocks being true to name. This was referred to the national grange for consideration and enactment of a law on the subject by congress.

Another resolution adopted urges the enactment of a law fixing penalties for persons selling goods not true to advertisements, and requiring clothing manufacturers to tag garments to show the amount of wool and the amount of moddy in them. It also urges a law erchard lands, lands which are not suitable for that purpose.

BROADWAY

AND STARK

The grange went on record in favor of iy \$300 will be needed for the purchase.

Class, Gives Funds for Curtain The Dalles, June 8 .- The graduating class of The Dalles high school has presented to the student body of the high school \$150, to be used for the purchase of a curtain for the stage in the highschool auditorium. The money was the proceeds of the senior class fixing penalties for persons selling, as play, recently presented. The graduating

class of 1917 started the movement, giving the student body \$55. Approximate

CONTINUOUS

HAM TO HP.M.

uns were afterward turned against the

fermans. The fighting during the two American ssaults on Thursday lasted nine hours. The first attack began at 3 o'clock in the morning and continued for three hours, while the second started at 5 in the afternoon and lasted for six

hours. During the interval there was skirmishing. Our men found heaps of German dead as they advanced.

mans would open up with continuous Chateau-Thierry atlack. Right under volleys. The village of Bouresches, three the murderous shell rain pouring over miles northwest of Chateau-Thierry, was from the German guns they performed taken by a company of American ma-rines that had men action in Haiti. their work of mercy, defying death that whizzed all about them, and had only When the officers of another comone thought: that of carrying to safety pany were killed or disabled a young their wounded comrades.

Ambulance Drivers Heroes

'As a result the ranks of these gallant corporal took command, rallying the men. He led them, in a brilliant charge, fellows did not merge unscathed from right up to the muzzles of the German the battle. Several were killed, a number wounded and some are missing. machine guns, where the German gunners were either killed or captured. Paul Hargreaves of Jamaica, New

ork, and William Purcell of Philadel-Captured Guns Turned on Germans phia, were killed; Ralph Heller was Some of the captured German machine wounded. The casualties so far reported were

suffered by the Harvard section and the Princeton unit. Professor Edward Stevens and John

Dennon, both of the Princeton unit, Oh and Harold Hunt of New Haven, are M reported missing and are believed to have been captured.

Initiative With Allies

Crack Prussian troops massed ma-London, June 8 .- (U. P.)-The initiaive on the Marne battlefront is in the chine guns and one pounder cannon and hands of the allies, it was indicated in overnight official statements. All op-erations resulted in favor of the allies. made desperate efforts to break up the American attacks, putting down a ter-

rific barrage. The most of the Americans who were The German war office, as is generally wounded were struck by machine gun bullets and flying shrapnel. Our cas-ualties, however, were shight compared the case when there are no successes to report, merely said : "The situation is unchanged.'

with those of the Germans. An earlier statement from Berlin declared that "north of the Aishe and northwest of Chateau-Thierry (where After storming the village of Torcy (just west of Bouresches) and capturing the machine guns amidst the village ruins, the marines retired, establishing American marines and French troops won a notable success) local attacks by their line just outside of Torey. the enemy were repulsed. This "Between the Ourcq and the Marne we

movement was made because the order for the battle did not call for the capcontinued with success our operations ture of Torcy. In their enthusiasm the of detail," the French night communique marines swept forward farther than they had been ordered to go.

"The French and American froops have enlarged their gains north of Vinly up to Lesieres, east of Chezie and taken Get First Sleep in 4 Days

Flanders front.

on this front.

A salient was established there, how-Neuilly-la-Poterie and Bouresches and ever, and today Torcy lies at the mercy also in a general way notably bettered of our men. their positions on the front of Corcy-Not only did the Americans capture villages in their dash on the Marne, but Bouresches. "Between the Marne and Rheims our

hey advanced over a long strip of the Parls-Chateau-Thierry highway. Nearly a score of German machine guns fell into our hands. Many of the marines late Thursday

were enjoying the first sleep in four days and nights, lying in the woods, where the trees screened them from enemy snipers and airplanes. At 4:45 in the afternoon they were awakened attacks were repulsed. There was and given the order "to go over the mutual cannonading at various points and given the order "to go over the top" at 5 on the dot. The men sprang

to their feet, adjusted their equipment and showed themselves to be happy as larks to get a second chance at the Ger-

lery fire were reported by Field Marshal Haig today. "A few prisoners were taken in last

night's successful raid in the neighbor hood of Hulloch," the statement said. "Patrols inflicted casualties and cap-tured a machine gun in the Straseele steel in the late afternoon sunshine.

ras hostile artillery was active.'

activity was pursued at Blighy and gave us that entire village. The number of

prisoners taken during the day exceeds

Field Marshal Haig reported French

troops improved their positions near Locre on the northern portion of the

In the Balkans' two enemy surprise

British Raids. Succeed

London, June 8 .- (U. P.)-Successful

British raids and active German artil-

Americans Entrap Germans

The roar of battle resounded around them with the machine guns spitting and the shells bursting with continuous Paris, June 8 .-- (I. N. S.)-A French liaison officer attached to the American crashes. --Our left and center found it easier go-ing than the marines on the right. The soldiers of the sea ran into a veritable wall of machine guns, instead of the customary "nests." These deadly weap-ons were strung acrossia clearing in a solid line, side by side. But despite the rain of bullets, the marines swept on in waves of olive drab. After hours of hard fighting, the Germans were crushed. forces today told of a German move to turn the Americans' positions in the sec-tor of Neuilly wood (Marne front) which ended in disaster. Profiting by a slight retirement of French machine gunners, a company and a half of Germans ad-

ons were string acrossia clearing in a company and a half of Germans ad-solid line, side by side. But despite the rain of bullets, the marines swept on in waves of olive drab. After hours of hard fighting, the Germans were crushed. The homage paid the American balf. The Germans' retreat was cut in Green Point, \$1. In Green Point, \$1.

PRIVATE BERNARD H. BOLT, South which is pending, is called. The ambulance drivers stuck to the PRIVATE JAMES M. SHANNON, Edg-work through the hottest part of the Mich. PRIVATE JAMES M. SHANNON, Edg-Konenkamp of the commercial men, said ofth, Sewickley, Pares A. SMITH, Hunting-PRIVATE IVAN D. SWEENEY, Council

promised that while continuing to work for the railroads, operators will do nothing for the commercial companies, Bluffs, Iowa. • PRIVATE HERBERT A. TOBEY, Haverprovided the strike occurs. CORPORAL THOMAS HUGGINS, Elloree Labor Council Pledges Support

WAGONER WILLIAM A. M'CULLOUGH, Easton, Pa. PRIVATE FRANK J. ADAMS, Grapes Bluff, day had pledged its full support "in any manner whatsoever" to telegraphers in

PRIVATE DAVID JONES, Homestead, Pa. PRIVATE RICHARD WAFER JR., Bridge-Died From Alegiane Accidents LIEUTENANT LESTER, H. MEYER, Glen-

Secour of the telegraphers' union were dais, Cal. CADET REXFORD SHILLIDAY, Columbus, adopted unanimously. Seventy to 80 operators locked out by the Postal com-CADET RESPORD SHILLIDAT, Columous, Obio, MASTER SIGNAL ELECTRICIAN GEOROE MARTIN, Longview, Texas, PRIVATE WILLIAM L. MESSINGER,

Watsontown, Pa. Bied of Accidents and Other Causes SERGEANT RAYMOND H. LEIGHTON, En-

SERGEANT THOMAS ARNOLD, Prescott, Ariz. PRIVATE FRED BAUER, Chicage. PRIVATE DEAN B. FRTE, Sciuate, Mass. - FRIVATE LARK LANDIS, Scall, Ark. PRIVATE JOHN W. LAFFERTY, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marine week will open officially to hight at 7:30 o'clock with the United States marine corps parade, according to Lieutenant H. E. Potter of the local Wounded Severely

N. Y. Wounded Severely Lieutenants Harry L. Dunn, Santa Barbara. Cal.; Géörge D. Jackson, Kingwood, W. Va.; Chester F. Wright, Waterloo, Iewa; Thomas H. Wyllie, Niwport, R. L; Sørgeants Walter M. Johnson, Gadaden, Aia.; Geörge W. Peter, Mountain Lake, Minin.; Walter B. Prant, Dor-chester, Mass.; Jansen L. Shue, York, På.; Den-niä A. Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y. Corporals Joseph H. Buckley, New York: Alcide J. Comeau, Leominster, Mass.; Lawrence R. Dunn, Philadéphia; Arthur L. Easterdey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hubegt A. Hanjmack, Doe Hun, Ga.; Earl C. Miller, Mäsiden, Mass.; Eugene Roy, North Atteboro, Mass.; Carter C. Self, Bristow, Va.; Russell S. Swain, Hinckley, Minn. Privates Walter L. Barker Jr., Heverly, Massa; Lewis E. Biackley, Löckport, N. Y.; Logan Breuts, Wil-lows, Cal.; Joseph A. Dfrozdsewki, Jérsey City, N. J.; Harold Erickson, Ironwood, Mich.; Henry Jaworski, Seranton, Pa.; Jehn Kowalaki, Cleve-land, Ohler, William Kumasky, Russis; John R. Lay, Elk Valley, Tenn.; Herbert K. Lennor, Potswille, Pa.; Jehn F. Lindsey, Rossion; Elbert Igude, Ealispell, Mont.; Harold J. McCarthy, Sonah Chicago, Ill.; William M. Magarrell, Adair, Iows, Iorin Ernesi Ross, Delavan, Wis; Ger-hard W. Thigren, St. Peter, Minn. recruiting station in the Panama build-In the parade will be the police, Lieutenant Potter. Multnomah Guard band marine motorcycle machine gupners with latest type of Browning machine william Conklin, oldest living marine and Captain Hardy, only living survivor of the Perry expedition to Japan, Ladies' Navy and Marine club, several special floats and the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts. The route of the parade will be : Four-

teenth and Yamhill streets, north to Morrison, Morrison to Twelfth, Twelfth to Alder, Alder to Sixth, Sixth to Pine Pine to Fourth, Fourth to Stark, Stars to Broadway, and disband. **Fire Prevention**

Wounded, Dégres Undétermined Sergeants Howard M. Johnson, Mason City. Iowa; Robert N. Vance, Winterset, Iowa; John H. Wintföds, Winterset, Iowa; Corporals Rob-ert A. Breeding, Winterset, Iowa; John L, Mathes, Hübwique, Iowa; Walter H. Oelson, Des Moines, Idwa; Archie M. Simpson, Indianola, Iówa; Bäimund Yates, Glasford, Th. Mechanie Harry E. Lewis, Dubuque, Iowa; Privates Russell V. Bakken, Lake Mills, Iowa; Willis T. Chester, Des Mönnes, Iówa; Iomeph M. Escher, Gorwith, Iowa; Andrew C. Gramerë, Clifton, Kas; Lee E. Hoaz, Moweauqa, Ill.; Glenn Liv-ermore, Hampton, Iowa; Fred E. Neely, Lori-mèr, Iowa; Glem-G. Wickliff, Carliale, Ic. Previously Reported, Missing, Now Reported to Häve Retwiend to Duty Privates Frank Kriwacky, Paterson, N. J.;

astrous conflagrations taught a valu-able lesson to the young audience. Fire

Privates Frank Kriwacky, Paterson, N. Alfred E. Lafountain, Athol, Mass.; Joseph Liberty; Uzbridge, Mass. Previously Reported Killed in Action, Now

the kaiser by helping to wipe out the fire menace.

Previously Reported Killed in Action, New Re-ported Slightly Wounded Private Ernest F. Miner, Thornton, R. I. Wshington, June 8.—(U. P.).—The war de-partment this äfternoos announced that the following are now prisoners of war, according to information received from the milifary at-tache at London: First Lieutenant Charles W. Marson, Balti-more, Md. Privates: Lawrence Perimutter, New York city. Busy With Studies;

city. Louis Sandler, Philadelpfila. Sergeant Pilen Kerwood (unwounded), Bryn Mawf, Pa. Thomas Hitchcock, aviator, lias been trans-ferred to Camp Giessen. Tha first three wers previously reported as missing.

Two Transfers Recorded

"I was so busy with my studies that I didn't know Germans were required to register," said Oscar Wellman, German alien student of the Seventh Day Adventists school near Gaston, when he was arrested this morning by federal

officers. Wéllman had no military service clas-sification card and pleaded that he did



Wallace Reid and Ann Little in "Believe Me, Xan-tippe"-A \$40,000 bet-a \$100 forgery-a million dollars' worth of girl. Like "Xylophone," it sounds different than it looks-and like "Xmas," it's something to look forward to! Try and pronounce it.

It Was a Scream on the Stage It's a Riot in the Picture

And Billy Parsons, the Hairless Comedian, in a Love Song in Two Spasms



OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY EVENINGS, FROM & TO & O'CLOCK, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

there," in which Uncle Sam's Pets, the U. S. Marines, now in France, participated.

-The U. S. Marines (Themselves) In Patriotic Spectacles

Tonight, 8:00, Street Parade U. S. Marine Corps, of Portland, Launching Their Monster Drive for 1000 Recruits

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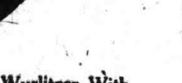
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-The Mammoth \$50,000 Wurlitzer With HENRI B. MURTAGH

"THE UNBELIEVER"-The first real big picture of "over





Tomorrow

Monster

mans in one day. Our men's actions have proved them to be gluttons for fighting. The attack was skillfully organized. The

rashes.

men swung out across a wheat field. Through the tall, waving grain the men moved at the "double quick." They as-sumed a crouched position like football

players, and hit the enemy, the fixed bayonets forming a line of gleaming

sector. "North of Albert and southeast of Ar-Wall of Machine Guas Encountered.