MEET TO PLAN FOR W. S. S. CAMPAIGN

Success of Drive of June 28 to Depend Largely on Support to Be Given by Retail Men.

TEMPLE NOW HEADQUARTERS

War Savings Society of Federal Employes to Meet Tonight at Central Library at 8 o'Clock.

George Arthur Brown will explain the S. drive of June 28 tonight at the ral library, when the Federal Ser-War Savings Club of Oregon meets. Federal employes have the largest War society in the state and a comte attendance of the members in ortland is expected. Dr. J. D. Plaaccompanied the La Grande hospital unit to France with the Railbow division, will give an account of his personal experiences in the war zone. A musical program will also be provided. George W. Caldwell, chairnan of, the speakers, bureau of the W. campaign, extends an invitation to the general public to be present this ng at 8 o'clock at the library.

All the retail merchants of Portland are invited and expected to be present at a meeting to be held Thursday night he assembly room in The Journal ing to take up the matter of War gs Stamps, E. J. Jaeger, chairof the retail merchants' committee. ued a letter today to between ind 600 retailers, setting forth the of their attendance.

Merchants' Meeting Important A large part of the success or failure the drive on June 28, when Oregon movement by the retail merchants. At the far has been remarkable. campaign will be outlined by Assistant State Director C. N. Wonacot, Henry E. Reed and E. J. Jaeger. There is not a merchant in Portland who can afford to be absent, and every store should a representative at the meeting. headquarters of the W. S. S. ign will be established in the Libcongressional district. the staff will be located in the e, and that will be the place for

ublic to seek information on the p question. Children to Continue Work Notwithstanding the national drive of 28, the organization among the children in Multnomah county will not be permitted to go to seed dur-ing the vacation period. There is still work for the children to do, and even

piedged in one day, as is hoped, the sale of stamps through the children will tore Open Weekdays

B A. M. to

5 P. M.

Saturdays B A. M. to B P. M.

and C. O. D. Orders Filled



and Fridays

Attractive Special in the

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Regular 25c Ginghams; a very large pleasing selection in plaids and

stripes. Special19c

Regular 50c Devonshire Cloth, 32

inches wide; in stripes, checks and plain colors. Special35c

Romper Cloth, 32 inches wide; in

attractive stripes, checks and plain colors. Special32 1/2 c

New Waists, \$1.19

We show all sizes in Women's

White Lawn and Voile Waists-

remarkable values, you will say,

at only\$1.19

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Cookies, slightly broken, lb 9c

Hopski, a cool, delightfully refresh-

ing drink, pint bottles, 4 for . . 25c

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We carry full stock of wares for

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Get our prices, for we save you

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Real Money-Saving Opportunities Are Here for Economical Buyers

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We are offering Fuller's Acme

Paints at, gallon, only \$2.55

Varnish Stain, quart60c

Floor Wax, pound 40c

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us your orders and we will fill

them promptly. Write us for

anything you want, whether ad-

nish, gallon \$2.00

If you live out of town send

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vertised or not.



HATS FOR MEN

Take a Plunge on These: Regular \$7.00 All-Wool Bathing Suits\$4.48 Regular \$6.00 All-Wool Bathing Suits\$3.98
Regular \$3.50 Mixed Wool
Bathing Suits\$1.73

Does Your Garden Grow

These will give it a mighty mpetus, and every-one is bar-

gain-priced. tubber Hose, 1/2-inch, 50-foot ength \$4.85 ubber Hose, %-inch, 50-foot Fountain Lawn Sprinklers, spe-rial at65c and \$1.00 Galvanized Sprinklers, 6-quart disty Hand Sprayers50c Mole and Gopher Traps, priced apacial at ... 25c. 80c. \$1.00 Covered Galvanized Garbage Cans, amail, size, \$2.90, large size \$3.90
TEUSDAY ONLY — Regular 37.25 4-Bibble Lawn \$6.45

At Simon's you buy the stand-ard brands below regular prices. The moral is plain—buy at

Our Shoe Department has prepared some very attractive specials for Tuesday's selling. There are many others besides the ones named here. Women's White Canvas Shoes, \$2.98 priced special at Women's White Pumps, priced \$1.39 special Tuesday

Men's White Oxfords, priced spe-\$1.69
cial Teusday
Men's Ventilated Oxfords, \$2.98
cool for summer wear...\$2.98 Boys' Ventilated Oxfords, just the thing for vacation, spe- \$2.49

NEW SHOES FOR YOU

OREGON BANKERS' ASSOCIATION HOLDS ITS 13TH ANNUAL CONVENTION AT BEND



Bankers of the state were enthused with the hospitality of Bend and impressed with the resources in timber and agriculture of the great interior region. Photo by Elite Studio, Bend.

in aid of the War Savings Stamp cam- one motive, and that is patriotic desire generously sincere that every one of

the war. I am sure that the policy of

savings campaign and to do all that of Bend was beyond measure.

the association will be to press forward the town. Particularly impressive and

will be reflected in one war drive after their energy and support to the war

E. G. Crawford, newly elected presi- before, and I am sure the harmonious | Therefore the enthusiasm with which | which | was committed at the Bend | dent of the Oregon Bankers' association, cooporation evidenced at the convention the bankers of this state agreed to add convention. with other Portland bankers, returned this morning from Bend, where the thirteenth annual convention of the association closed Saturday evening. "It was by far the most successful offering its influence and membership by June 28, they are actuated by but convention in the history of the State in aid of the War Savings Stamp cam- one motive, and that is patriotic desire Bankers' association," said Mr. Craw- paign. When bankers ask their depos- to help the government finance and win us will not only want to return, but will number of the bankers have returned ford, who is vice president of the United

'Oregon bankers were united more closely in patriotic service than ever without profit and at their own expense, service which were outlined, and to Saturday evening.

ings Stamps, will depend on the nature of the assistance given to the patriotic nent by the retail merchants. At made by the children in Portland thus

SURVIVORS RELATE

States National bank.

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temple until July 1. The first of- pulled away the submarine opened fire to take up quarters in the temple on the vessel and continued to pour was Mr. Reed, in charge of the shells into it until it started to sink.

> GEDDES COMMENTS ON NEW RAID OFF AMERICA

> > By Arthur E. Mann

London, June 10.-(U. P.)-"It is too the quota of \$17,500,000 is

undertake to piedge itself to comits \$17,500,000 quota of War SavPortland, and these have agreed to see submarine campaign off the American waters, the first lord decorona here are perfect. It is also redren, has conferred with the heads of by the U-53 earlier in the war, or it to the type of submarine operating in ing, that all 10 pictures taken of the er bureau in Portland, W. P. Beach of is charged.

itors to buy War Savings Stamps they

are asking them to reduce their depos-

another during the year.

"The vigorous British anti-submarine campaign in our waters has made submarines wery costly to the Germans and perhaps they calculate on getting better results along the American coast. In ing and operating radius. this, however, they will undoubtedly be disappointed, since all our experience over here has been placed without reservation at the service of the American administration, which will thus be does not believe a submarine base has able to base its anti-submarine measures on practical results. "There is no indication that there has

been a sudden increase in the number of enemy submarines. On the contrary, there is no doubt we are sinking submarines faster than the Germans are building them."

some advantage in forcing the submarines to operate farther from the Gerearly yet to forecast what the presence man bases. "The longer they have to of a German submarine off the Ameri- travel to reach the operating zone, the can coast may portend," said Sir Eric less fuel and supplies they will have Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, in and consequently the less time they an interview with the United Press to- will have to spend in the operating Germany by increasing America's dezone," he said.

"Possibly a submarine of the con verted Deutschland type is being used. I do not believe she is of the much talked of giant submarine type, but is probably of a type with a long cruis-

Sir Eric said it is possible the Germans might have been able to establish a fuel depot on the American ccast at some isolated point, but he been established.

"A submarine base means more than fuel depot," he said. "That includes a repair dock. After a submarine has been out for three weeks it usually Wells, chief of the United States weath- the period of totality. Their color was United States. needs overhauling. It is pretty difficult to establish such a base on a hostile coast. There would be much more chance of establishing it on a Sir Eric pointed out that there is less carefully guarded neutral coast." Last Desperate Phase

Geddes thought it was difficult to say what classes of ships submarines would attack in future but believed any attacks on American troop transports would inevitably rebound against termination and adding to the severity continue for the remainder of the year. "On the one hand, it may be merely a line reply to a question in regard his belief that this is the last desperate phase of German submarine It should not cause any additional anxiety regarding the submarine situation, he said, but should only cause a searching of their hearts by the German people who have been tricked into believing the submarines will win the war for them.

> Cannon Firing Is Heard Today Atlantic City, N. J., June 10 .- (I. N. S .- Cannon firing was heard off the coast here shortly after noon today. The point where the shelling was taking place appeared to be about 10 miles

Earlier in the day a submarine was sighted off the coast here but at the time was believed to be an American craft on patrol duty.

Rescued Seamen Landed

An Atlantic Pert, June 10 .- (I. N. S.) Seventy-eight distressed seamen were brought into this port today aboard an American steamer. Thirty of them were from the steamer City of Wilmington, which burned at sea. Twelve were from the schooner City of Pensacola, and 35 were from the steamer Marlan, both of which were lost some time ago.

Underseas Cruisers Off Atlantic Coast Vienna (via London), June 10 .- (I. N. Vienna Neuste Frei Presse says the Ucboats operating off New York are cruisers which can make a speed from 12 to 15 knots and have a tonnage of from 2500 to 3000. It takes them 20 days to cross the Atlantic and they carry food for two months, the paper says

Seven "Subs" in U. S. Waters, Report London, June 10.—(I. N. S.)—Patrick Devitts, Genoa correspondent of the Express, learns from Hamburg advices that seven U-boats, three of them of the latest and largest type, and the others of a smaller size, are operating in American waters.

NEW STAR RESULT OF AERIAL CLASH, VIEW

(Continued from Page One) the fact that when first seen on Sunday

morning it was comparatively dim, but now its brilliancy surpasses Venus, a heavenly body of first magnitude. This discovery is declared to be of much more importance than the eclipse itself. That the visitor's approach to the earth may cause strange phenomena such as storms, or the detection of new gasses,

is admitted by the many noted scientists

who were drawn into the Northwest by the eclipse of the sun.

Third Star of Its Kind in 800 Years This is the third star of this type reported in 300 years. Its intense brilliancy and mysterious character mark it. Astronomers believe it may have approached the earth 20,000 years ago. Its rapidly increasing brightness indicates that it may have joined the solar system. The seven leading observatories of the nation have been notified and are ob-

serving the stranger.
In the sky it is placed at 18.45 right ascension, declination plus one degree. Further observations made last night by J. C. Hammond, Professor S. A. Mitchell and other members of the astronomical party here plainly showed the new member of the heavenly con-stellation. Telegrams received here this morning state that the star has been located by astronomers in other parts of the United States. The scientists, however, are not sure that the new orb

Pictures of Corona Perfect It was stated here today by G. W Peters, the government photographer after working until o'clock this morn a grayish green, "If such a shade can be imagined," and different from any-thing seen during the dusk hours of

Pasadena Grabs Star as Own Pasadena, Cal., June 10 .- (U. P.)-Replacing the late lamented eclipse as an astronomical attraction we now have

Nova, the new star. Professor A. H. Joy of the Carnegie bservatory staff on Mount Wilson today announced the discovery of a stellar body apparently of the first magnitude,

The new twinkler is said to be almost as bright as the dog star and is two de-grees south of the Milky Way, appearing n the east early evening.

Also Seen in Europe

London, June 10 .- (I. N. S.) - A new star of the first magnitude in the Constellation of Aquila has been discovered by Professor Felix DeRoy, secretary to the Antwerp Astronomical society, the Daily News announces.

Japanese Consul Will Participate ered for centuries and perhaps for all in Program to Be Held at Auditorium.

torium tonight. Invitations have been sent to the Jap-

"It was a great benefit to the bank-

ers to get out into the Central Oregon

nesses, he declares.

The

tainment, and their welcome was so

the spectroscope are a success.

will be printed for 24 hours.

multaneously.

plates are being dried and no negatives

The new star was located between Voga and Altair, in the constellation of

Aquila. The discovery was made by

Professor Conrad and Dr. Peters of the

United States naval observatory party.

The astronomers were examining freshly

developed photographic plates of the

total eclipse and made the discovery si-

Red Spot Seen Above Moon

Writing to Meteorologist Edward L.

unlimited resources in timber and agri- secretary of the United States navy and "I was particularly impressed with they can to see that the remaining \$14.- bankers of Bend, the Commercial and culture which we have heard talked to other prominent government officials. the action taken by the association in 000,000 of Oregon's quota is subscribed Emblem clubs were prodigal with enter- about a long time, but the extent of The new Japanese consul, M. Shigemitsu, which no man could realize without and representative Japanese residents of Portland will participate. going to see for himself. I know that a Governor Withycombe, officers of the

have a perpetually kindly feeling for convinced that we must keep in closer army and navy and various city officials and more cooperative touch with the will be present. Members of Scout Young its. and the bankers make the sales aggressively along the lines of patriotic delightful was the Emblem club banquet constructive enterprises of that great camp, Spanish War Veterans, will act as ushers. Music on the organ will be furnished by W. R. Boone. No admission Royal Arch Masons Mr. Hardy recently returned from a

Seattle tells of the discovery of a red mission to Japan, during which he travspot directly above the moon when that eled many thousands of miles through body totally eclipsed the sun on Satur-the country and spoke before more than day afternoon. The spot, so far as Mr. 500,000 people at public meetings. He Wells has been able to determine, is a will tell the story of two visits to Japan in session in the Masonic temple today, mystery. His informant watched the at tonight's reception. The first visit S. M. Yoran of Eugene, grand high eclipse from near Chehalis, Wash. and was with the expedition of Commodore priest, presided, assisted by a full staff confirmed his finding by several wit- Perry in 1852, when Japan entered upon "This tiny red spot of flame was vis- United States. The second visit, from close its labors this evening. ible above the moon entirely through which Mr. Hardy recently returned, was the period of totality," the letter, re- made in response to an invitation of the ceived this morning, says. The writer Japanese people. submitted a diagram giving the location

Mr. Hardy passed through many wonof the peculiar spot. Mr. Beach adds a derful experiences while in Japan and was repulsed," Field Marshal Haig re note as to the peculiar appearance of brings a patriotic message from the ported today. grass and bushes near Chehalis during Japanese nation to the people of the

ALLIED CAUSE TO WIN, SAYS BRITON

Present Moment Most Grave of War; U. S. Soldiers Looked Upon With Confidence.

London, June 10 .- (I. N. S.) - "One of the permanent results of this war, is that Great Britain and the United States will never again misunderstand one another," declared Attorney General Sir Frederick E. Smith, in an address at the Palace theatre on Sunday night preliminary to a concert given for American soldiers and sailers. The Americans were fervently invited "to accept England as their blighty." (Blighty is the British army slang

"The heart and courage of Great Britain today beat as high as in August. 1914," continued Sir Frederick. "When you know France as well as us you will write home to America the same message regarding your unconquerable However, without inexhaustible American soldiers, the enemy's preponderance of numbers would have smothtime, our civilization. History shows that the gravest mistake any nation ever made, was to forbid the great American people the right to sail the Atlantic except with boats painted with the German colors.

Preparations have been completed for the public reception being tendered to "Commodore" W. H. Hardy at The Auditoday. We will face weeks and maybe "Of all the moments of the war none months of it. But we will so through as Premier Clemenceau said, first, beanese ambassador at Washington, to the cause we have supreme confidence in our cause; and second, because of the inter confidence of the allies. The same great weapon which broke Napoleon still exists and, coupled with American mobilization, will vindicate right. The English, knowing your history, especially that of the Civil war, do not underestimate American valor."

Open Convocation

The fifty-seventh annual convocation of the Royal Arch Masons of Oregon is of officers and representatives from 37 negotiation of a trade treaty with the local chapters. The convocation will

Haig Repulses Attack

London, June 10-(U. P.)-"A hostile attack in the Aveluy wood last evening "We conducted a successful raid

rorthwest of Bethune yesterday."

