W.S.S.MEETING IN SALEM INDICATES SUCCESS OF DRIVE

Enthusiastic and Determined Men and Women Throng the Armory to Hear About Thrift.

MILLS AND LOWELL SPEAK

Necessity of Making Campaign 100 Per Cent in Oregon !s Forcefully Placed Forward.

SALEM, June 24.—No more patriotic meeting has been held in Salem than in the city will be seen, if not already the big mass-meeting held in the Armory a subscriber. Sunday afternoon as a preliminary to Stamps.

With 500 wildly enthusiastic and determined men and women giving vigorous expression to their patriotism, the success of the drive in Salem seemed assured

A. - L. Mills of Portland and Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton were the principal speakers. Both drove home in forceful language the necessity of making a big success of the War Savings Stamp drive.

Every man and woman will appreciate the necessity of doing his utmost," ground, no No Man's Land. It will be either Uncle Sam or the kaiser. Anyone who is not 100 per cent American in per cent America should and must

Slackers Allies of Kalser

"Man or woman who fails to do his or her part is an ally of the kaiser and, dust from which he came, unmourned. over. It must be put over. It will be campaign. put over. Just as the men at the front will do their duty, we will do our duty each of you be able to say, 'I served my districts: country as best I could."

Mr. Mills spoke of the attempt made by the I. W. W. and others to stir up strife between capital and labor, charging that all such agitation was German-

"Gentle reprimand from a judge or 30 days in jail is inadequate punishments for these persons, who are lower than the dog that bites the hand that feeds it," he said.

Americans Are Too Easy

"Americans are too forgiving, too easy, in dealing with this sort of offense, but when the casuality lists increase we will be awake to the necessity of dealing with these criminals, even if it leads to the hangman's noose or the

If labor and capital do not march shoulder to shoulder under the Stars and Stripes we cannot win this war, but thank God labor and capital are marching shoulder to shoulder, as witness the shipyard, which went 100 per cent in the emple in Portland in one day. Capital furnished the materials and labor furnished the workmanship."

With equal force Mr. Lowell emphacitizen to get behind this war to the last ounce of his ability.

"This is your government. This is you may well count on the loss of this investment, because you may count on

the loss of your property.

American Hog Is Quartered

"It has been said that most of those who gave excuses instead of buying bonds or Stamps are pro-German. I do not think that is so. I think nine out of 10 are Americans and they want this war won. They want our armies to be successful. They are Americans, but they are American hogs."

Hal Patten, general for the Salem district, and W. M. Hamilton explained to the workers the plan of campaign.

North Bend to Go Over Big poses. The committees are now at work Belge declared today. in the mills and shipyards. For several these industries will be visited, and later sentenced to prison terms of from two to begin Tuesday morning.

the teams will check up and everyone 20 years.

HATE KAISER BILL?—THEN BUY STAMPS

TOU hate the kaiser, don't you! Of course. And every time you pick up a paper or magazine and read about the war you get so mad you want to go right over and cut a Boche's throat. But listen to this:

The more you hate the devil the harder the devil laughs. Beeause hate is the weapon of the weak. Hating and cursing exhaust you, and don't hurt Ger-Commotion, not emotion, is what we need. So, next time you get "worked up" about the war, dig down into your pocket and buy a War Stamp. If you are madder than usual, buy two. If you are actually wild buy three or four, or 40.-Ginger.

the drive for the sale of War Savings for stamps at the bank. All are given but are giving cut cards which are good opportunily to buy in monthly installments, if desired. No money is being accepted, but everyone is being asked to sign a pledge to buy a certain amount. The city is divided into 16 districts which will be covered after the mills and other factories have been worked

> Marshfield Couple Wins Gold Stars Marshfield, Or., June 24. - Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrum will receive the first two gold stars issued in Coos county in the War Savings Stamp Chase, a graduate of Columbia univer-"There is no halfway campaign. Before members of the local committees started out to work they arranged each for the purchase of the full limit, \$1000. The committees expect to find many others in the city who will subscribe the full limit of stamps.

Charles Hall, chairman for Coos county, has the forces well organized and the different teams, each in charge of a living, should be shunned by neighbors captain, are doing good work. No one ing five years' teaching experience, Miss as a leper, or, dying, should go to the will be overlooked. Big subscriptions Boise has diplomas from the Michigan are expected from the working men as State normal at Ipseland, the Univer- ally intelligent man, says that respect "All we need to put this drive over they are drawing high wages and pur- sity of Michigan, and the Leland Stan- for the American troops is growing is faith and confidence. It can be put chased liberally in the Liberty loan

Herbert Lockhart, who is chairman at home and when the day shall come the following captains, each of whom when there will be peace on earth, may has a team of workers in the different

Mrs. A. E. Glossop Mrs. F. Maine. Capt. F. D. Fletcher Mrs. G. Dindinger K. E. Winegar McGeorge Reid Schmitz A. Jones

George Doll Charles Mahaffy Charles Dungan Mrs. Kelsey Fred E. Wilson E. G. Scott M. A McLaggan The subscribers, as far as possible will be asked to pay up in full, so there will be no deficit by failures to buy the amount agreed upon.

Clatsop 60 Per Cent Pledged

Astoria, Or., June 24.—Clatsop county is going "over the top" in the War Savway the people are pledging to buy war preparation for a war position. certificates. Up to noon Sunday Postmaster Wise says, over \$20,000 had been received for the sale of stamps for the past two days, and he expects the full the position as critic teacher of the quots of \$300,000 to be in hand on the third and fourth grades. She is a grad-

night of June 28. This means that fully 60 per cent of and of the University of Nebraska. Liberty loan drive, and erecting of the the quota of Astoria has been pledged. At the Owl drug store a total of \$4598 have a new instructor, Ida Smith, who was pledged up to noon today and more comes from Eugene, where she has been patriotic citizens are calling for cards primary superintendent for a number of Montello crest and the whole Piave line every hour. The Girls' Honor Guard years. Her teaching experience covers below that point, with the exception of sized the necessity for every American will remain in charge of the booths at a field of 15 years. Three years of train-

til the final report is made. No official reports have been received studied in the Bellingham, Wash., noryour war," he said. "If this war fails from the school districts, but visitors mal school. from the country district all say that

suming proportions. Over 18 citizens Grace Williams as third and fourth have purchased the limit in stamps and grade critic there. are proud of it. Postmaster Wise says his office is swamped with applications for stamps. All this activity is preliminary to the

-BUY W. S. S.

Sixteen Belgians Get Death Sentence

North Bend, Or., June 24.—J. G. Mullen, chairman of the War Savings Stamp four Belgians were tried by courtmartial at Ghent on charges of transmitting to eighth grade critic; L. P. Gilmore, agriwill oversubscribe its quota, as it has the allies certain papers concerning the culture and physics; J. V. B. Butler, by the Italians. in every other patriotic campaign in German army and the effects of air which money was needed for war pur- raids on the Bruges canal, the Echo de sixth grade critic.

days only the workmen employed in were acquitted and the remainder were day and regular work is expected to

10 WOMEN GIVEN FACULTY POSITION: IN NORMAL SCHOO

Ida Holmes, Portland Teacher, to Head Department Mathematics; H. C. Ostein Leaves for France

PROS. PITTMAN TO GO EAST

War Work Calls Several Instructors; Only Nine of Old Staff to Be at Monmouth This Fall.

Monmouth, Or., June 24 .- At the annual meeting of the board of regents of the Oregon Normal school last week, 10 new members of the faculty were hosen to succeed members who have resigned to go into war work or to accept positions elsewhere. All of the new instructors are women, although two of

Miss Ida Holmes, for six years instructor in the Portland schools, will department of mathematics. Mr. Ostein is now on his way to Paris, where he Holmes is a graduate of several colleges, and has had 33 years' teaching experience.

The department of household econwill be headed by Miss Lucille sity, and the Oregon Agricultural colhead of the domestic science and art work in the Eugene high school. Miss Myra Butler, who has been head. is planning on going back to her home in New England to secure a teaching

Gladys Boise was chosen assistant in the English department. Besides havuniversity of California. Miss along the entire line. Laura Kennon, who has been the assistant for four years, is now attend- in individual fighting," he said. aration for war work.

Pittman to Study in East

As M. S. Pittman has been g. ...ted leave of absence from the rural school department to study at Columbia university, Mrs. Margaret Craig Curran has been selected for the position. Before attending Columbia university, from which she graduated this year, similar positions were occupied in the Cheney normal in Washington, as rural adviser in Clackamas county, and as the head of the teacher training department of Jefferson high school in Portland.

Art will be taught by Margaret Anderson, who has been in the Ashland schools for two years. Her training was secured in the State normal at Edmund, Okla. Miss Alberta Greene, former inings Stamp campaign, judging from the structor, will attend Reed college in To succeed Miss Lilian Dinius, the regents chose Miss Bessie Dunham, a teacher of ten years' experience, to take

uate of the State normal at Peru, Neb., the drug stores and receive pledges un- ing were secured in the Oregon normal school, and special methods were

Only one new position in the Indeeverybody is doing his share in this pendence training school is in evidence laudable support of the government. Miss Mary Williams, a graduate of Co-Fred J. Johnson's Limit club is as- lumbia university, will succeed Miss

Nine of Faculty to Stay Mrs. Inez Miller of Wilbur, Ore., will teach the upper grades of the Moun-tain View school, and act as supervisor. Miss Myrel Bond, a graduate of the Oregon normal school this year, will

teach the lower grades. The members of the faculty who remain another year are: Miss Rosa B. Parrott, head of English department; A. L. Ide, education; Mary Hoham, music; Laura Taylor, physical educahistory; Mamie Radabaugh, fifth and

mmer school starts tomorrow. Reg-Sixteen were sentenced to death, five istration will occupy most of the first

Rainbow Division Is 100 Days at Front

The order of the day testifles to the first call, take a glorious place in the

Engine 'Dies'; Train Hits Auto; One Hurt

Woodburn, Or., June 24.-Thomas Hunt of Broadacres was badly cut on the head and injured in the leg when the Oregon Electric car struck his automooile at West Woodburn. His wife and 2-year-old child, who were in the machine, escaped with little injury. The automobile was carried 10 feet before going to the side of the track and was damaged to some extent. It is said the Hunt engine went "dead" when he got on the crossing and the accident was unavoidable as the view of the motorman is obscured at this point

Spearman Guilty Of Manslaughter

Baker, Or., June 24.—After deliberating until 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the jury in the case of Charles Spearman, who was charged with killing his fatherin-law, William E. Roseberry, at Haines, rendered a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. The verdict carried with it a recommendation to the court for clem Spearman was indicted by the grand jury for murder in the

Central Empires Agree on Minister

Amsterdam, June 24.—(I. N. S.)—The reorganization of the Bulgarian cabinet has been followed by an exchange of telegrams between the kaisers of the central empires and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, according to information received here today. It is understood that the appointment of A. Malineff as Buln a change in the country's foreign

The German press is showing uneasiness over the Bulgarian situation.

Morale of Even best IS GREATLY ON WAN

Captured Germans Say They Are Led on by False Promises of Victory.

By Frank J. Taylor With the American Army in Lorraine. June 24.-(U. P.)-Information succeed H. C. Ostein at the head of the obtained from prisoners captured at will engage in Y. M. C. A. work. Miss dicates the waning morale of the Germans. Even the crack regiments of rates. storm troops are affected.

"We are living in hope that something will happen to the allies." declared one For the past few years she has German public by promising a victorious peace within three months. After that, it will be another three months, then

> Prisoners say that even the crack German troops want to quit. They are further discouraged because of the show- can be cancelled by either side upon six the marines in France, recruiting recing made by the Americans and now believe they can never break the allied lines with the Americans pouring in. One German lieutenant, an exception-

"You Americans excel in shooting and for the Marshfield district, has at work ing summer school in the East in prep- are young, fresh, spirited, well fed and well clothed. Your morale is natural, ours is still good, but is bolstered up artificially. Our strength lies in our numbers and organization."

Germany, the prisoners admit, no longer hopes to break the allied lines. But they believe Germany could hold out for years, if she had enough food clothing. They are too short of both now to keep up their morale and maintain effective fighting.

ITALIANS FORCE HUNS ACROSS' PIAVE RIVER

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ponement is problematical. British troops, in a surprise attack south of Asiago, penetrated the Austrian lines, killing more than 100 and bringing back 31 prisoners. Ten enemy machines were brought

down, bringing their total of aerial losses during the drive to 95 airplanes and six observation balloons. The ave lost eleven Capture Montello Crest

one small point, the Italian war office announced today. "Montello and the whole Plave line to its right, with the exception of a small portion of Musile (opposite San Dona di Plave, on the lower river) where the struggle is still going on, have returned to our hands," the statement said. "Four thousand prisoners have been counted. A great quantity of arms and material have been taken

"There is an extraordinary number of Austrian dead on the ground recovered.

American Aviators Help

Washington, June 24.-(U. P.)-Counter attacking in the face of Gerthrough the Austrian line at Cella- sition, General Pershing reported today. Bella and are threatening the retreat of the enemy after crossing the Plave, official Rome cables announced today. Forty-five thousand prisoners and

American airmen are operating with Italians in the drive, and the cables teday highly commend the Americans north of the Asiago plateau. It is

Artillery action has destroyed all but one bridge thrown across the Piave during the Austrian drive. it was stated, and the withdraway of the enemy is being effected with tremendous trian war office through its official

Entire battalions attempting to ford the swollen streams have been swept With the American Army in France, the swollen streams have been swept June 24.—(I. N. S.)—Three French commanders in the Lorraine sector have with Austrian dead. The attack on just cited the American "Rainbow di- the Austrian forces remaining on the burdens and privations of our troops," vision" upon the completion of the men's Montello, begun yesterday and comfirst (100 consecutive days' service at pleted today, was carried out by three Italian columns. Picked Austrian troops, ordered to hold the line from 'fine military qualities which the divi- Maserada to Sardona to pretect the sion has continually exhibited and the Austrian retreat, have been completely services rendered," and says the officers defeated after a desperate stand, and greatest difficulty to provide the fightand men have proved they can, at the are being pursued by Italians on the left bank of the Plave.

The cables add that the attempts of the Austrian command to prepare the Austrian people for the Italian retreat are being continued.

45,000 Austrians Captured

Washington, June 24 .- (I. N. S.)-The Italians are on the offensive all along the Austrian front and have taken 45,000 prisoners and enormous quantities of war booty, according to official advices from Rome reaching the Italian embassy at noon today. American airmen cooperating with

the advancing Italians are declared to communication states that the Austrian newspapers are preparing the Austrian people for an official admission of defeat. Bulletins are being printed which say that weather conditions on theh Plave have interfered with the

The offensive operations of the Italians, which began on Sunday, continue at all points with successes reported.

Emperor Hurries Back to Front Amsterdam, June 24.-(U. P.)-Emperor Karl hurried to the front Sunday, cording to a Vienna dispatch today. The last previous report said that Karl was at Austrian headquarters

Try Santiseptle After Shaving Soothing, cooling, refreshing, Leaves soft, velvety finish. Instantly relieves and prevents tritation. Prevents infection. You'll like its cleanly, healthy colon. 50c. All druggists. Adv.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF EXPRESS LINES IS NOW ASSURED FACT

Contract Between "Big Four and Railroad Administration Signed; Rates to Increase.

UNITED STATES NAVY

PERSONNEL CLOSE TO

HALF MILLION MARK

Scare Created by U-Boats on At-

lantic Coast Partly Responsi-

ble for the Increase.

Washington, June 24. - (I. N. S.)-

Thanks, in part, to Germany's action in

sending her U-boats to this side of the

Atlantic, the total strength in personnel

of the American navy has reached the

unprecedented number of 450,093 officers

Totals 423,808 26,285 450,093

In the navy, because of the appear-

ance of enemy submarines off the

strength of the coast patrol service is

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Opportunity to Save

harbor the hope that they will be able to put their children through school, and

which struggle, most parents know, is a mighty hard one.

The opportunity, working men and

ou will be asked by our government to

money away. It is only asking you to loan it to it by buying these stamps so that the money can be used to buy food and supplies for our soldiers in France.

Giving Is Not Asked

Are you willing to make a small

Will Get Money Back

But you will get your money back with interest in 1923—and sooner if you want it. All you have to do if you need it sooner is to give the postofice through which you are buying your stamps 10 days' notice and they will cash your stamps at once. The entire transaction is between you and Uncle Sam. He is your banker and you are his backer. He needs money to continue the fight for democracy. You have the money he needs. Will you let him have it? I am sure you will now that you understand what it is wanted for. Ask yourself the question, brothers and sisters, "Next to giving my life—as others are doing—what can I do to help win the war?" And if you are honest with yourself and your country you will say. "I will give everything I can morally and financially, and by buying stamps with the money I have saved by thrift and sacrifice I will be aiding morally to bring victory to our country in this, its great hour of need and suffering." For a friend in need is a friend indeed. Show your friendship, fellow working men and women in a practical, concrete way.

America Hope of World

im and others like him

-BUY W. S. S .-

Ball bearings lessen the labor of us-

ng large shears that have just been

SAVE THE WHEAT

says the food adminis-tration. EAT

POST TOASTIES

DELICIOUS

ways exceed the supply, as it does some instances at the present time.

The demand for labor will not al-

ORGANIZED LABOR IS

coast Guard

now.

Washington, June 24 .- (I. N. S.)-The contract that will bring practically the entire express business of the country under control of the United States railadministration has been signed by the Adams, American, Wells-Fargo and Southern Express companies and by Walker D. Hines, as acting director gen eral of the railroads.

Simultaneously with the signing of the contract of the present railread administration came the announcement that the interstate commerce commission, on an application filed some weeks ago, had granted a general increase of 10 per cent in express rates The action of the interstate commerce

commission was taken wholly without knowledge that the government would take over control of the express business. The matter of express rates, like freight and passenger rates, will come under the control of the director general of railroads by the terms of the contract signed today, who can either adopt the Xivray and other American points in- 10 per cent increase or make still further increase or keep in force the old ures for the various branches of the

Under the terms of the contract, a new express company is formed. It is to Regular navy be known as the American Railway Ex-Bavarian. "The kaiser promised to be press company. It will handle the exin Paris before this. He lied. The mili-tary leaders are now stalling off the under the contract with the railroad administration, and will share in the profits of the business according to the terms agreed upon. The contract will remain in force dur-

ing the period of control, unless previ- American coast, and in the marine corps, ously abrogated. It provides also that it because of the wonderful exploits of months' notice after being in effect for ords have been broken. The naval refour years. BUY W. S. S .-

AMERICANS DRIVE 400 YARDS INTO HUN LINES strength was only 77,314.

(Continued from Page One) lishing barbed wire entanglements and

machine gun nests. I visited the American units in Belleau wood Sunday. The rocky, uneven ground is covered with dense undergrowth and small trees. The trees are mangled and the ground torn by shell explosions.

Occupy Boche Dugouts Hundreds of former Boche dugouts by Americans, occupied

whose advance left a trail of captured material. The Americans also lost some of their own. The latter includes not only war articles, but great numbers of empty cigarette, tobacco and hardtack boxes, picture postcards and treasured photographs. Occasionally there is a grave. Atop the fresh earth was a soldier's helmet and bunch of red poppies. These flowers have been the regiment's unofficial insignia since an officer wore a bunch into the fight and was isolated in a shell hole for two days with the dew from the popples as his only water.

Huas Shoot at Every Noise I witnessed the burial of Captain H. by a shell. ducted the service.

by a shell. A Catholic priest conducted the service.

If wood life is bad for the Americans, it is worse for the Germans. A captured letter written by a Hun on cans, it is worse for the Germans. A captured letter written by a Hun on Friday, says: are prepared to make the supreme sacrifice. Are you willing to make a small sacrifice—very small compared with the sacrifice that many an old mother is making who gives her only son to our government to help it in the struggle to make the world safe for democracy.

Our soldier boys at the front have no guarantee that they will even be alive. Our canteens have not come

The Americans are bombarding the villages 15 kilometers (between nine and 10 miles) behind the front. are in one corner of the wood. Americans are in the other. They rush us without warning, so we must shoot at every noise. "We lie here day and night. have no blankets and nearly freeze

every night. The food is miserable." Pershing Makes Report But you will get your money back with interest in 1923—and sooner if you

Washington, June 24 .- (U. P.)-Though harassed by enemy fire, American troops northwest of Chateau-Thierman reserves, the Italians have broken ry Saturday further improved their po-"In spite of opposition, we again improved our positions northwest of Chateau-Thierry," he added. "In this vast war booty, including an enormous tinues active. In the Vosges, where number of guns, have been captured patrolling has been very active, a raid attempted by the enemy was repulsed."

their bravery in "their initial ac- probable he had returned to Vienna because of the food demonstrations and ministerial crises.

Austrians Blame Rains

London, June 24 .- (U. P.)-The Auslosses. Several Austrian divisions have statement Sunday began to prepare the been practically wiped out.

Austrian people for announcement of the Austrian people for announcement of the retirement from the Piave.

The heavy rains, which have placed under water broad stretches of the Venetian Plains, have multiplied the the statement said. "The Piave has become a rushing stream and its volumes of water have

many times made it impossible for several hours to communicate between the two banks. It is only possible with the ing men with the most necessary supplies of munitions and provisions."

Rome Is Rejoieing Rome, June 24.—(I. N. S.)—News of the Italian victory caused wild rejoicing.

America Hope of World

When the news flashed across the cables that the United States had entered the war, it put heart and life into the soldiers of the other nations affected. America was the beacon light of hope and victory. All faces were turned toward America. Friends cheered. Enemies cursed. America was the one great force that could save civilization from annihilation. We are in the fight towin. Soon we will have from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 soldiers "over there." On the eve of battle their faces will be turned toward America, and if their minds could be searched it would disclose the question: "What are our fellow-Americans doing? Are they saving? Are they backing us up with their savings? Can we depend on them to deny themselves the things they don't have to have, and use the money instead to buy War Savings Stamps?" Let our answer de: "Yes, we're behind you, and not far behind, either—right up closs. We are backing you to win with all we have." Yet us prove to them that we are worthy of the sacrifice they are making for us. Then, when victory crowns our efforts, we can look every returning soldier in the eye and feel satisfied we did all in our power to help him and others like him win the fight. Crowds surged through the streets Sunday and Monday, singing, and the air was filled with music from bands. The whole city is decked with flags. A celebration of the victory was held at the British embassy. Premier Orlando attended. The Italian soldiers are on fire with

enthusiasm. Two thousand additional prisoners had been counted Sunday night by the Italtans, not counting the captives taken on have displayed great bravery. The the Lower Plave, Much booty also has en taken

> America Congratulates Italy Washington, June 24 .- (U. P.) -- Sec. etary of War Baker this afternoon caled the Italian war minister congratuations on the Italian success against the Austrians.

Adding to the text of Baker declared: "This is one of the fine, big suc esses of the war BUY W. S. S.

Death Follows Sprained Ankle

Springfield, Ill., June 24.—A sprained ankle resulted in the death of John Robert Lewis of Auburn, according to the findings of a coroner here. Lewis re-ceived his injury in jumping from a runaway team of horses. An embolus broke off in the ankle and caused obstruction in the circulation heart, the coroner said.

WHEN YOU DUY WAT SAYINGS = AMERICA ALONE ABLE Stamps, you do not give your TO DEFEAT GERMANY, money; you loan it at 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly. And by so doing you not only transfer the purchasing power NORTHCLIFFE HOLDS of your money to the government during the war but you make a

safe and profitable investment. Noted British Publisher Pays a High Tribute to President of the United States.

> Paris. June 24 .- (I. N. S.)-"I have ved both in Germany and in the United States, and I believe that America alone could beat the Germans." Lord Northcliffe made this statement Sunday in an article in the Petit Par-

dent Wilson," Lord Northcliffe said. "It is he who must decide the Japanese intervention question. "I remember the president said he had a one-track mind. Last month he sent 250,000 soldiers to Europe, although he had promised only half that num-

"I, have absolute confidence in Presi-

"People say that President Wilson slew to act, but the progress with a tush of such a vast number of troops is an enormous undertaking. rush and the vast figures.

"Frankly, I would rather President Announcement to this effect was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels Sunday night. He gave the following fig-Japanese problem. The president does one thing at a

> propaganda and many German-Amercans in the population. British, American and French blockade is now much firmer and is slowly

> able to train one hundred millions of

citizens despite German and allied

strangling the enemy. -BUY W. 8. 8.-WORKERS READY FOR W. S. S. DRIVE TOMORROW

serve force, from which the enlisted (Continued from Page 4. largely drawn, has almost doubled in gathering one of the most impressive of

size since March 1, when its enlisted the year. A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank, will preside. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner will offer the invocation. H. D. Marshall, associate regional director of the War Savings organization, BACK OF W. S. STAMPS will present President Wilson's message to the people. Dr. Esther Clayson Lovejoy will tell of her vivid experiences at the front in France. B. F. Irvine will speak on the significance of the thrift movement and Eugene E. Smith will describe the importance of the campaign as And what you save now you can use educate your children with in the uture—to give them a better start in fe, perhaps, than you had to begin ith. What mother and father does not a war measure. Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton will speak, and Frank McCrillis, manager of the Portland campaign, will deliver the final instructions to workers

Seats Reserved for Workers.

perhaps through college, if possible, and thus give them a start so they can hold their own in the struggle for existence, "Seats will be reserved for workers. but in order to secure reserved seats all workers must wear their ribbon badges identification," said Mr. McCrillis. The opportunity, working men and women, to save is offered you now in the purchase of War Savings Stamps. "It is highly important that all should be in their seats by 8 o'clock. Seats not reserved for workers will be open to of War Savings Stamps each month for the balance of the year. Your govern-ment is not asking you to give your

While campaign leaders are confident that Oregon will make as proud a the despartment of justice, this record record in the War Savings campaign particularly indicating the nationality of as in other patriotic drives, they do the person who refuses to subscribe. But not underestimate the size of the task those who are purchasing War Savings before the state. The national issue of Stamps from clubs, societies or stations War Savings Stamps is \$2,000,000,000. may continue as heretofore, except that Of this amount \$17,500,000 was assigned they will buy each month to Oregon. proximately \$3.500,000 has been invested and the work of the week is to secure ings Sermon day" in many churches of pledges which will assure the invest- Portland and Oregon. One of the most ment of the remaining \$14,000,000 by the end of the year.

All Must Go the Limit

This means, in the judgment of the state director, that every person must

B. C. Guild, Pioneer, Passes in Woodland

Last Member of Family, Which Settled in Guild's Lake District in North Portland, Crossed Plains in 1847. Woodland, Wash., June 24 .- B. C. Guild of Woodland died at his residence

here Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., of which he was long a member.

Mr. Guild was the tast surviving member of the pioneer Guild family. which came across the plains in 1847 and settled in the Guilds lake district in North Portland, which in 1905 was the site of the Lewis and Clarke fair. He came to this section in 1882, reared a large family and beame a prominent and prosperous farmer and dairyman. The following children survive: Jesse J. Guild and Mrs. J. D. Oliver of Woodland; L. W. Guild of Hilfspore, Or.; Mrs. O. Cates of Woodville, Wash., and Mrs. Alice Everest of Sylvan, Wash.

-BUY W. S. S .-Great Damage Done To Crops by Rats

Washington, June 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Rats have been helping the Huns. Informa-"We understood the significance of the tion received by the department of agriculture is to the effect that millions of dollars in damage to crops in the Far Wilson should devote himself to the West and Northwest has been done this transporting of men than to solve the year by rodent pests. The damage in Montana is estimated at between \$15. 000,000 and \$20,000.000, in North Dakota time, but it is wonderful how he was \$6,000,000 to \$9,000,000, in Kansas \$12,-000,000, in Colorado \$2.000,000, in California \$20,000,000, in Wyoming 15 per cent of all the crops, in Nevada 10 to 15 per cent, in New Mexico \$1,200,000 "Germany is beginning to weaken. The destruction to crops and double that amount to range.

Welsh Coronation Day Is Observed

London, June 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Premier

Lloyd George Saturday belped take the collection at the first services in Welsh ever conducted at Westminster Abbey on the occasion of the Welsh Coronation day. Queen Mother Alexandria was among those present. the investment which, from a financial

viewpoint, is regarded as the best in the world today. The interest rate on War Savings Stamps is 4 per cent compounded quarterly. A \$5 stamp, maturity value, costs today \$4.17. A question was asked at Liberty ten ple headquarters this morning as to whether the signing of the pledge cards which solicitors will circulate would for

bid War Savings Stamps purchasers from buying from organizations from which previous purchases had been made. The answer was: "No: the only purpose of the pledge card is to put the government in possession of pledges which will show that the entire quota has been subscribed and which will serve as an individual loyalty record. For those who are able to subscribe, but who decline to do so, another record card has been prepared. which will be filled out and filed with

Sunday was observed as "War Savsuccessful meetings in the city was that

held at the Rose City Park Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The gathering was of a community character without regard to church membership or denominational affiliation. "go the limit" in War Saving Stamp was filled. A concert by the military investments. Each person's limit, of band from Vancouver barracks preceded guarantee that they will even be alive in 1923—much less have returned to them what they are giving at this time. All they have is the knowledge that they are helping civilization in its struggle to free itself from that monster of autocracy and iniquity that is attempting to racy and iniquity that is attempting to nature of war savings may not be les- was delivered by Judge Stephen A. gain control of everything worth having. sened by great individual monopoly of Lowell of Pendleton.



'His Majesty offers you your passports if you will sign a treaty not to seize German vetsels interned in U. S. ports."

"I'll stay till hell freezes, but I won't sign" replies Ambassador Gerard in His Super-Cinema.

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