

ple was prepared for them. That the culmination of the drive Friday night will see enthusiastic response was evident on every hand.

"Bissinger & Co. Twenty-eight employes. Twenty-six of them subscribed \$2075 in War Savings Stamps. Carl Heilbronner, captain." This was the first report returned to Liberty Temple War Savings headquarters this morning after Portland's smashing drive for \$6,000.000 in War Savings Stamp investments before Friday had formally opened

Both District Manager H. E. Reed and City Manager Frank McCrillis congratulated A. T. Bonney, in charge of indus- morning is merely a guide post on the trial plant organization, that the first path "over the top," where the "Oregon to be heard from should be men in in- first" banner will be found again floatdustry.

campaign started with a vigor un- curb the high flown dreams of mad anticipated even through the enthusiasmonarchs. tic support given preliminary work and the rousing patriotic demonstration at The Auditorium Monday evening.

Volunteer solicitors were eon the job bright and early. Systematically they (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

ZABRISKE NAMED Poison in Water; 3 SUGAR DIRECTOR Hoquiam, Wash., June 25 .- (U. P.)-Federal officers investigated today the

Organization of Federal Corporation and District for Control Under Way.

ner, Miss Bessie Stark and Mrs. E. Ramy, were made dangerously ill. Wag-Washington, June 25 .- (U. P.)-G. A. ner is now out of danger, but the Zabriske has been named federal sugar women, who are employes, are still in administrator with entire control over dangerous condition. the problem of sugar distribution. The authorities' hold a German

Because of the shortage extreme measures of economy are necessary, it was stated at the food administration. As a result, organization of sugar pro-

ducing districts in the United States, with a view of eliminating cross hauling of sugar and effecting a zone system similar to the coal zone now in effect, is under way. A sugar corporation, with sufficient

Final negotiations are being made tocapital, is being organized by the food day in the purchase by the Pacific administration to handle sugar the same Coast Steel company of a 20-acre tract as it now handles wheat. adjoining a 10-acre tract near Linnton, Details of the organization be where it is proposed to establish a large

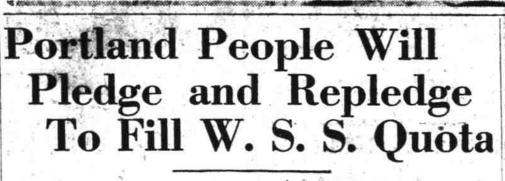
announced soon. The government, through its sugar

corporation, will buy sugar in Cuba, the old Merchants National bank and is Java and other points and resell it in being purchased from the stockholders' the United States at a fixed price. It is not known whether the sugar corporation, will buy up the domestic crop.

Oregon Third in Output of Lumber

Washington, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The imber cut in the United States during 1917 totalled \$5,831,239,000 feet, approxi-

The state of Washington was the largest producer for the year with a cut of 4.570,000,000 feet: Louisiana second, with £210,000,000 feet, and Oregon third, with 2.585,000,000.



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be drawn.

country.

Until Portland's war savings quota ing and to the campagin plans which in the drive that opened vigorously this are being executed today.

The Auditorium rang with the cheers of hundreds who are lending their, best effort to the government this week in ing from the parapet Portland people the task of pledging to the coffers of The city's supreme effort in the thrift will pledge and repledge their savings to the United States Portland's \$6,322,280 war savings quota by June 28-Portland's glittering letter in the story of This resolution was born of a meeting doom that America is writing for Prusof enthusiastic campaign workers gathsianism

ered at The Auditorium Monday night A. L. Mills presided as chairman of to get inspiration and instruction from the meeting, officers of the campaign series of thrilling patriotic addresses. army were massed upon the platform A message from President Wilson and a and committee workers filled the enstraightforward recitation by a veteran tire lower floor with the overflow in rom the front, Dr. Esther Clayson Love-Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Four) joy, served to lend fervor to the meet-

Conducted Similarly to One

Last Year.

may be easily seen by the telegraph op-

Officials estimated today that there

total who will be affected is only 744.865.

and a stand a stand as

Success of Campaign.

Albany, Or., June 25 .- Two Linn unty divisions were unofficially reported over the top in the War Savings Stamp drive. Fir Grove, a small school

Preliminary Reports From U

State Presage Unqualified

morning's work an Albany precinct reported that the pledge was assured. There are now 31 members to the Albany Limit club, 30 of whom are charter members, having bought the \$1000 limit in War Savings Stamps before the club was thought of, and one member was added today when E. D. Cusick, an Al-

bank banker, pledged the limit. Follow ing are the Albany people who have purchased \$1000 worth of stamps: Amos Wickizer, Harry E. Mullen, John L. Vineyard, Simon D. Olmstead, Joseph H. Bickman, Anna Bickman, Jennie Bickman, John M. Ralston, Margaret M. Hart, John Meyers, Walter D. Watkins, Joseph W. Hart, James F. Patten, Wil- ing up the question of changing the liam C. Burns. Fred L. Glaser, Christy draft age, the senate today plunged at M. Morgan, Augusta G. Broker, William G. Broker, William Wickizer, James K. was poisoned by a German agent in Draft Number. Lottery Will Be Dirrett, Jessie G. Dirrett, M. F. Dirrett, William H. Dirrett, Mildred M. Dirrett, of raising the age above 31 was voiced. Henry D. Ryan, Frank C. Dannals, Jo-

anna Leigh, S. G. Talla, H. M. Cockerline, Augusta Hanson,

Going Limit in Coos

Marshfield, Or., June 25 .- Employes of Washington, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The the Coos Bay Shipbuilding company will second draft lottery will be conducted at make their subscriptions for War Savthe Capitol Thursday morning at 9:30 ings Stamps to the committee in charge o'clock, it was announced by the war yard as a unit can make an individual department today. At that time the order numbers of the 744,865 21 year old (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three) registrants who enrolled on June 5 will

ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, June 25 .- (I. N. S.) -- Ninety-Washington, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—Ninety. six casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department today, divided as follows: Fifty-four killed in action, seven died of wounds, five from disease, one from an aero-plane accident, two from accident and other causes. 26 sagerely wounded and two wounded, degree undetermined. Keeping the boys about the farms and get the most effective army," said Nel-son. He advocated making the age limits Senator Chamberlain came out strong-by for lowering and raising age limits.

The army officers mentioned in the lists were: Killed in Action

LIEUTENANT WAPLES DERRICKSON. LIEUTENANT CLARENCE MILTON DRUMM. Bigelow, Kan. LIEUTENANT THOMAS M. GOLDEN, Phil-

LIEUTENANT GEORGE G. HATDOCK, MU-

ton, Mass. Killed in Aeroplane Accident LIEUTENANT BILLY GLENN RUSHING.

more, La. There were no marine officers named. The army list was as follows:

Killed in Action

SERGEANT JOHN R. POOLER, Miami, Fla. CORPORAL GEORGE ANSLOW, Boston. CORPORAL JOSEPH JINDRA, Cleveland CORPORAL, CHARLES R. SMITHFIELD,

harleston, W. Va. CORPORAL ARTHUR WOOD. Macon, Ga. PRIVATE ALPH AMUNDSON, Edgerton, PRIVATE JEROME ANGELL, Kalamagoo,

PRIVATE GEORGE W. AUSTIN, New York, PRIVATE GERALD N. AUSTIN, Mainesburg,

PRIVATE CHARLES BASEL, Chicago.

richness and our capacity for organization," declared Richard von Kuchimann, the German foreign MANY W. S. BUYERS secretary, in an address before the reichstag, defining the war aims of the central powers. **GOING THE LIMI**

The foreign secretary also said that the German allies want freedom of trade to all parts of the world. "Regarding Belgium. we do not wish to bind our hands while our adversaries do not express themselves," added Dr. von Keuhlmann.

"We hope that our enemies will understand it is a dream and an illusion to hope to fight successfully against means

which we have at our disposal and that they will find that the moment has

come to make peace offers correspond-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six) Stamp drive. Fir Grove, a small school district back in the hills behind Lebanon, reported early Monday morning that the quota of \$1250 had been pledged. After FROM WASHINGTON TOPIC OF DEBATE Rate, While Other Requests

> Senator Morris Urges Inclusion of Men Up to 60 Years for

> > United States Army.

Washington, June 25 .- (U. P.)-Taknight. When the recent announcement was made by the railroad administration to the effect that a horizontal raise of 25 once into debate on the wisdom of lowper cent in freight rates would be put into effect, with a minimum of \$15 per ering the age from 21. General approval car, the Western shippers, particularly of lumber and other low classification but the reduction below 21 was almost products, were faced with a condition that meant the practical prohibition of as generally opposed. shipment

Senator Norris, Nebraska, urged the maximum age be made 60.

Senator Williams, Mississippi, presented an amendment making the limits 20 to 40. Senator Fall, speaking on his of the work in that institution so that the 18 to 45 amendment, declared the enrollment must be extended if the war is

> to be won. Senator Nelson, Minnesota, a Civil war veteran, was the most ardent advocate to say that there has already been a of lowering the age to 18. "Lay aside maudlin sympathy about

this morning.

cials, as a result of which a much clearly for lowering and raising age limits. er conception of the peculiar traffic and "But this war cannot be waged untransportation conditions of the district less we have the sentiment of the counhas been left with the Eastern men in try behind it," said Chamberlain. "And charge of the railroad management. know the country will never stand for sending the men from 18 to 21 to the

firing line." He advocated making the ages 20 to 45 with a proviso that the young men

be trained until they are 21. Senator Fall said he would accept Senator Chamberlain's suggestion.

"If we fix the age at 20 I think there's a chance that the house will accept the measure." said Chamberlain

"I will give it my support." Senator Pomerene demanded why, in view of the fact that 10.000,000 men had registered. it was necessary to

lower the age limit. "In my judgment, it's far better to change the limits than to go into deferred classes and upset industry and agriculture. America must serve notice on the world that every man, be he 18

PRIVATE CHARLES BASEL, Chicago. or 45, will be sent if it's necessary to vin this war." and a section service and a series -Charles and -Ba ration

their operations to the provinces of Kuban and Kutais. A serious disturbance occurred

conference who demanded a constituent Those arrested included 10 assembly. Menshevikl.

The Bolsheviki are reported to be planning to expel the entire right and Mensheviki faction of the pan-executive committee. The Bolsheviki are getting direct ald from Germany for their fight against the Siberians and Czecho-Slovaks.

The wave of protest against the Bolsheviki and against the Brest-Litovsk treaty is spreading.

-BUY W. 8. 8. . N. TEAL RETURNS

Are Being Considered.

tles is also under consideration

applying to Portland and its tributary

district with Washington railroad offi-

How Do You Know

That Your Name

Wasn't Selected

Today?

left on the right bank of the Piave has surrendered, the war A serious disturbance occurred in office announced today. Eighteen officers and 1067 men all of the 58 members of the workmen's were taken prisoners. "In the Tonale region," the statement adds, "a surprise

attack on an advanced enemy post southeast of Ponti di Ércavello, was successful. All of the garrison was captured.

'On the northwestern front, near Graffa, our artillery and infantry concentrations gained considerable ground. We took 1333 prisoners and 16 machine guns."

Washington, June 25 .- (U. P.)-Italian forces are preparing for a great drive against the Austrians in the Trentino, official Rome cables declared today.

Italian cables today announced verification from three sources of dispatches given out at the embassy yesterday that 45,000 Austrian prisoners had been taken in the Austrian retreat across the Piave.

W ITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD, June 24. -(U. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry <math>-(U. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) - The Austrian entry + (V. P.) - (Night.) -The importance and scope of the Italian success grows Secured Modification of Logging hourly.

It is now reported that the troops of Archduke Joseph and General von Wurm must surrender or be annihilated.

The Piave is choked with enemy dead and the debris of their equipment.

The attempt of the Austrian war of-J. N. Teal, who has been in Washfice to represent the retirement as volington for some time, studying the rate EASTERN OREGON situation from the standpoint of Westuntary is false. In only a few scattered ern shippers, returned to Portland last places could the river be forded and these were under constant pounding by the Italian artillery and allied air-The handful of bridges also was men. pelted with shells and airbombs. It is positively established that the

enemy's losses are even greater in the retreat than as a direct result of the Italian counter offensive. American Airmen Aiding

Allied air forces were particularly active in harrassing the Austrian re-It was for the purpose of presenting this situation to the Western authorities treat across the river at Falsee after and securing relief. if possible, that Mr. the enemy had been swept from Mon tello. American aviators played a prom Teal went to Washington. As a result of his representations a modification inent role in this work.

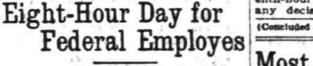
Thousands of Austrians have been of the logging rate has already been announced, while the reduction or modicaptured. Other thousands have been fication of the rates on other commodiwiped out by artillery, machine gun and rifle fire, by air bombs and by "I do not wish to discuss the result drowning. of my visit just at this time other than Italian cavalry is pursuing the enemy

far beyond the Plave. The horsemen modification in the logging rate and that there will be modifications of rates are pushing forward toward the line be tween Conegliano and Oderzo. The inon other commodities," Mr. Teal said fantry has followed the cavalry across and is operating on the east bank at While at Washington Mr. Teal went three points on the 20 mile front beover the transportation situation as tween Montello and Ponti di Piave.

Austrian Reserves in Mountains General Diaz has made no announce ment as to the extent the Italians will

follow the retreating enemy. It known that the greater part of the Austrian reserves are concentrated in the mountain area to the north which

(Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)



How do you know that your name wasn't selected by The Jour-nal to appear at random among to-day's Journal "Want" ads? You Washington, June 25. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)day's Journal "Want" ads? You don't know unless you have care-fully read every ad in The Journal "Want" ads. Consequently you don't know whether or not you have a free Five Dollar War Sav-ings Stamp waiting for you at The Journal business office. Better make sure. Read The Journal "Want" ads now. The eight hour standard day for government employes in war time was insured when conferees today agreed on the Borland amendment to the legislative bill. This ends the short days in all government departments, despite the efforts of

An lateration

Contention Made Before Public Service Commission Puget Sound Is Favored.

RATE FIGHT OPENS

*Eastern Oregon interest centers in the state public service commission meeting which began in Portland this morning

That rates on grain from Eastern Oregon points to Portland are out of roportion to rates from points in Eastern Washington equidistant from Puget Sound, and that branch line rates Fastern Oregon are discriminatory, are the charges made against the O-W R. & N. Co. by wheat-growers.

Joining the wheat men in the hearing are the Portland Traffic and Transpor tation association, the Port of Portland commission and the commission of public docks.

When the hearing was opened by Chairman Frank Miller of the public service commission this morning, G. C. Fulton asked and was granted leave on behalf of the city of Astoria and the Port of Astoria to appear as an eleventh-hour intervenor. He asked that

any decision affecting rates to Port-(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Seven)

Most Americans in France Are Fighters

Washington, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Beween 65 and 70 per cent of the 900,000 Américan troops now overseas are combatants, Secretary of War Baker announced this afternoon, commenting on the fact that Wednesday would be the the cierks' lebby to maintain shorter first anniversary of the arrival of hears.



nounced today. Scarcity of labor, and the \$100,000 corporation are selecting decreased private building operations sites for eight big apiaries to extend are responsible for the decrease, it was down the coast from Santa Crus to San would be only about 1200 key numbers in

allied needs an equal amount of sugar. year ago.



presence of strychnine in the camp

water tap of the Schafer Logging com-

pany. Their theory is that the water

an attempt to poison soldiers working

for the company. Three persons, Private George Wag-

-BUY W. S. S.

Company Buys Land

The property is part of the assets of

Pacific Coast Steel

visited the camp.

steel mill.

San Francisco, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Articles of incorporation of the Westmately 10 per cent less than the pro-duction for 1916, the forest service an- here today. San Francisco backers of here today. San Francisco backers of

erators who will flash them over the Diego and are contracting for the purthe big bowl to be drawn this year as the chase of 15,000 hives, each to contain 50,000 bees, which will produce 1,500,000 pounds of honey a year, releasing for the use of the army in France and the bees, which will produce 1,500,000 The drawing will be as careful as possible, however, and the key numbers will be recorded exactly as they were one

The department earlier in the day had announced that the drawing of numbers would be held Thursday, but later announced a postponement to Friday. When it was learned that Secretary Baker would not be in Washington at that time, arrangements were made to have the original date prevail.