SEVEN KNOWN TO BE DEAD, SCORES INJURED IN WRECK

Collapse of Building Being Remodelled Traps Many in Ruins and Fire Follows.

MANY NOT ACCOUNTED FOR

Rescuers Work Feverishly But Fire Cuts Off Aid for Those In Debris.

Sloux City, Iowa, June 29 .- (U. P.)-Seven men are known to have been killed and a score others are believed to have been buried in the wreckage when the Ruff building, in the business section of Sioux City, collapsed today The wreckage caught fire and firemen feared tonight that many victims were burned to death.

Twenty-five laborers, employed in renodelling the building, were missing tonight. Ten girls, employed in an adjoining building which was crushed in the collapse, had not been found, though it was believed a majority of them es-

Eighteen persons, including several women and children, were seriously injured or burned. Several of them were expected to die. Twenty others sustained less serious injuries.

The known dead are: LOUIS SOISETH WALTER NELSON LOUIS SCHUTER. Four unidentified

Fire Threatens Block The fire spread rapidly to surround-

ing buildings and for a time threatened to destroy a square block of business was controlled after damage estimated at \$275,000 had been

A deluge of rain poured down on the smoking debris, tonight and 200 volunteers were digging feverishly in the ruins searching for the victims.

Late tonight Oscar Ruff, owner of the Buff building and three other men were found alive but imprisoned in the wreckage. Rescuers passed stimulants to the men, all of whom were badly injured. Cranes were set in an effort to move beams that pinioned them.

Hans Asper, bookkeeper, was found alive in a corner of the basement of the ruined Ruff building. Great beams lay across his body. He declared that three other men were buried beneath him. Piremen declared tonight that they be-

lieved a woman and a baby were burled in the ruins of a grocery store adjoining the Ruff building. Search was being made for their bodies.

The Ruff building was a four story structure of brick. It had been raised on jacks during the remodelling process Chemicals in a drugstore on the ground floor are believed to have exploded, caus-ing the fire after the collapse.

Deaf Mute Applies

Washington, June 29.—(L. N. S.)—The first deaf mute to apply for military mainder of his life until April 23, 1913, service since the United States assumed the task of making the world safe for democracy made personal application to Jefferson barracks, and from there sent Secretary Daniels for enlistment in the to Fort Casey, where he remained until navy. The conversation was carried on last Saturday, when he was given a furso deeply interested in the silent con- to Seattle by boat, and stayed in Seattle ference that an admiral was allowed to Saturday night with a friend. Sunday cool his heels in the background while night he went back to Port Townsend pencils fairly flew across scores and scores of sheets of paper.

"I want to fight the Germans," wrote W. H. Chambers, formerly of Mr. examination. Daniel's home town of Raleigh, N. C., According but now a member of the faculty of the Tennessee School for Deaf and Dumb at

The mute was armed with a dozen letters of recommendation from prom-inent North Carolinans and Tennessee-

Government Orders

Aberdeen, Wash., June 29.-An order of the best grade has been placed with the West Coast Lumber company of this city by the federal government and up. later changing his mind and de-will be used in cantonment construction. will be used in cantonment construction. This is the first time cedar shingles be followed by others. The final destination of the shingles

having arrived. It is presumed they are for southern cantonments. The order was secured in competition with cypress shingles and British Columbia cedar shingles. The order is to be turned out by the Coates shingle mill in

Von Kuehlmann May Retain His Office

Amsterdam, June 29,-(I. N. S.)-The Deusseldorfer Nachrichten quotes Ger-mania, the Catholic party's organ and mouthplece of Chancellor von Hert-ling, as saying that it is now certain that Dr. von Kuehlmann will retain his post as foreign minister.

The junkers, the paper says, did not ucceed in their efforts to force Kuchinann's retirement. Instead, a new coalition has been formed between the and Mrs. C. B. Adams of Grand View. kalser and Kuehlmann, the latter now He said that he has a younger brother. being commissioned to work for peace, according to the Berlin journal.

Reports Disagree as To Former Russ Czar

London, June 29 .- (U. P.)-Contradictory reports concerning the alleged murder of Nicholas Romanoff, former ezar, continued to reach London tonight from various points. Most of them were from German

sources. These said that Nicholas is alive and safe, while Scandinavian reports insist he was killed.

ENLIST WITHOUT FAIL IN W. S. S. ARMY

DID the W. S. S. solicitor miss you? Did you have an impression that the purchase of a \$5 War Savings Stamp ompleted your obligation to the government, when you could as easily have scome a member of the \$1000 Limit club? Was there some confusion or mistake that hindered you measuring up to

our own patriotism in your W. S. S. investment? If so, you should enlist at once in the army of War Savings Stamp buyers In arranging for the War Savings campaign in Oregon and in Portland lists were prepared in advance, with the names, addresses and rating of citithe volunteer solicitors were enabled to know beforehand approxsens. Thus the volunteer solicitors were enabled to know better that imately the amount that each citizen should invest in proportion to his finan-

At the end of the campaign one of the tasks of the local accounting organ ization is to credit to each person listed the amount of investment. Those who have failed to invest are also recorded. All the lists, according to governmen requirements, must be forwarded to Washington, where they are rechecked. Before these lists are forwarded, it will be the duty of the state director of the War Savings campaign to write to all persons who appear to have failed to subscribe in proportion to their ability and give them one more opportunity to aid in floating the War Savings loan. This final call will go especially to citizens of known financial ability who have failed to invest. It is the earnest hope of the campaign managers that no loyal citizen of

Dr. Lovejoy Thrills Crowd With Story

Capacity by Townsmen Who Call to Welcome Well Known War Worker. land to be on the lookout. The big reception room of the

Chamber of Commerce was crowded to the doors Saturday evening, many re- the officers saw Adams in the stolen maining standing throughout the eye- car. They commandeered another car ning, the occasion being the public re- and took after him, but lost him in the guished woman, who brings back, after it at Third and Stark streets, where five months' work among the women Adams had parked it for a few minutes and children refugees in French hos- while he was trying to sell his gun in a pitals, an appeal at once thrilling and pawnshop. He had robbed Raymer of serving at Bremerton, gave spirited arm with one hand, ran the other around tries on plane, violin and harp, which his waist until he found the gun, pushed Monteith sang, "Keep the Home Fires to police headquarters. Burning," the audience joining in the During the conversation Adams chorus, and just before Dr. Lovejoy further admitted that he was arrested Burning," the audience joining in the seillaise."

Dr. Lovejoy held her audience for more than an hour with her graphic word picture of conditions in France, exhibiting a number of interesting souvenirs of the world conflict. The hosts for the reception were the City Federation of Women's Organizations and the Portland Chamber of Commerce. William D. Wheelwright acted as master of ceremonies. There more than 400 people present.

YOUNG DESERTER, ARRESTED HERE, CONFESSES MURDER

(Continued from Page One) had made arrangements to sell the car. His effort to sell the gun in the Port-land pawnshop failed because the weapon was rusty and he had it when

He was caught driving the car which had been driven by Raymer. About his person were papers belonging to Raymer. In the car was Raymer's purse. Adams did not seem werried

Peaf Mute Applies

For Service in Navy

Washington, June 29.—(L. N. S.)—The

Washingt when he enlisted in the artillery. He was taken to Kansas City and then to pad and pencil. The secretary was lough. He went from Port Townsend returning to Seattle, however, Monday

He said he didn't want to go back to camp because he failed in the Overseas According to his statement, he slept in the Central hotel Monday night with Leroy Ward, Tuesday night sleeping with a friend and Wednesday and Thursday nights sleeping with a man named Van Horn at the Arlington how! According to his statement, he decided he would beat his way back home on

Thursday, so he went to the Imperial

pawn shop and bought a gun as a matter of self-protection. Thursday afternoon he said he went to take him to Redmond, the fare being agreed on as \$7.50. Fearing that for 25 carloads of 18 inch cedar shingles when he got to Redmond the driver would have him arrested if he did not pay, he said he decided first to hold him

"It took me about 15 minuter to get have been ordered for cantonments and up courage to kill him after I had deit is expected that this initial order will cided." Adams continued in his statement. He said that death was instantaneous and that he reached over Rayis not known, the bills of lading not mer's shoulder and stopped the machine

> Answers Questions Deliberately While telling this story Adams was calm and composed and did not seem excited. He only asked for a cigarette and a drink of water during the entire conversation. Adams is a tall husky youth and from his appearance would not be classed as a criminal. He appears to be bright. Captain Circle of the detective bureau said:

"I can hardly imagine a young fellow of his intelligence doing a thing like that. I don't think that he realizes what he has done."

Adams did not flinch under the examination conducted by Deputy District Attorney Bernard, but answered every question with deliberation. He is said to have told the officials that he would not fight extradition, and that he would go back to Seattle as soon as the officers saw fit to take him back. Adams said that his parents were Mr.

He enlisted at Grand View April 23 of this year. Inspectors Goltz and were assigned to the case by Captain Circle when the telegram arrived from Seattle telling of the murder. The officers learned that the car had been seen in Chehalis, so they supposed that he was coming through Portland and notified service stations in Port-

Admitted Former Trouble

While walking down Burnside street ceptiton given in honor of Dr. Esther maze of traffic. They then started to Clayson Lovejoy, Portland's distin- look again for the machine and found convincing concerning war conditions of \$25, but had spent the money for a new which Americans know almost nothing, suit of coveralls, for gasoline and in Messrs. Patton, Parker and Nicola, food. When he emerged from the store Portland boys who are now in the navy one of the officers grabbed him by the were much appreciated. John Claire him into the waiting car and rushed him

was introduced Madame Lucie Valair on a charge of forgery when 15 years of gave in magnificent style "The Mar- age. He said that he was paroled on that charge. . Two of the extra seats in the car

bore Raymer's name. Chief of Detectives Charles Tennant of Seattle told the Portland officials over the telephone that a party of officers would leave Seattle at once by automobile and would arrive in Portland tonight to take Adams back.

Inspectors Golts and Howell also capured. Ben Thompson in the Portland jitney murder case, when Ristman and Mrs. Jennings were killed.

Seattle, Wash., June 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Police detectives Ralph Cochran and William B. Kent left this evening by automobile for Portland, to return Alvin Adams, Fort Casey soldier, under arrest in Portland, to Seattle to answer a charge of murder in killing, as alleged, Milton R. Raymer.

Kills Two, Wounds Two, Shoots Self

tinding his wife at the home of her mother. Eladio D. Rodriguez tonight shot and killed his mother the law, Mrs.

Pe Cella, and her son, Robert De Police in Pendleton George De Celia, and then killed him-

Rodriguez' wife left him a few and 42 members of the Oregon state months ago and according to surviving military police are here, having armembers of the De Celia family he has members of the De Celia family, he has since repeatedly tried to see her, blaming the family for the estrangement, This evening he entered the backyard of the De Celia home and called for his When her mother came to the door and stated Mrs. Rodriguez was not there Rodriguez fired, killing her. As to prepare them for duty when the need the other members rushed out the door comes. Many of them have had previ-to determine the cause of the shots and ous training and will, it is expected, screams Rodriguez, it is alleged, con- drop into the harness rapidly. They tinued firing.

Problems Seen in Patrol for Panama

ican Minister Price of Panama discussed with the state cussed with the state department today 25 Cars of Shingles to First and Washington or First and the vexatious problem involved in American army patrolling at Colon and Panama. That his talk may have some effect in causing abandonment of the patrol was the suggestion of international observers afterward.

Press reports that a protest against the patrol was on its way were not verified by departmental advices, though it is considered likely the protest should

Establishment of the patrol was ordered by the war department yesterday consulting with the state depart-

King Albert Speaks Praise for America

Paris, June 29 .- (I. N. S.)-King Albert of the Belgians, in an address just granted Dr. W. A. Hemmick of the American Red Cross, expressed his highest admiration for President Wilson, for American Red Cross, expressed his highest admiration for President Wilson, for America's effort in the war and for the type and quality of the American

The monarch said he was delighted with the work of the Red Cross in the Belgian hospitals. He is sending his regards to Cardinal Gibbons through Father Hemmick. The latter also was received by Baron Broqueville and Prince Sixte, the latter telling him in French slang:

'There's only one word that describes your Americans—they're hot stuff."

WORKS IN POISON OAK AND IVY WITHOUT FEAR

THE Laurel Hill Cemetery, of which grateful for the information that this I am superintendent," writes J. H. extremely irritating annoyance is no Brummette, of Springfield, Or., "is full of poison oak. I take it very easily. When I sent to you for a bottle of Santiseptic Lotion, I had had poison oak for five months. I commenced using Santiseptic as soon as I got it and kept working in the poison oak. I am now entirely cured, and, believe me,

longer to be feared. The pain, itching, fever and irritation disappear almost like magic with a few applications of Santiseptic. Santiseptic heals and prevents other skin irritations, such as sunburn, windburn, chafing, fever and cold sores and insect bites. It is a re-WKULELS

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NORTHWEST : WIL

Assurances Given Senator Mc-Nary by Hoover Chicago Price

BIG SHIPMENTS EXPECTED

SECURE \$2.20 RATI

Grain Commissioner Houser Believes Result Will Be Traffic Westward From Montana.

ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-All uncertainty over Northwest farmers receiving \$2.20, the Chicago basic price for wheat, was cleared today with assurances given Senator McNary by Food Administrator Hoover. After considering the situation caused by increased railroad freight rates, Hoover states prices, which will officially designate reported as very serious. the Chicago basic price at Pacific coast terminals.

In a statement by Hoover the situation is thus explained: "The recent advance in railway rates has had the efper ton on the shipping rate on wheat, theatre. Now is the turn of the others, the jitney machinery." with no advance on flour, would equalize the position of flour millers on the Pacific coast who have been prejudiced by the wide difference hitherto and this advance, together with increased insurance and port costs on all sides, would apparently absorb all, if not more, than the advance on the price of wheat at Atlantic ports.

"On the other hand, the food adminis ration has given assurance of maintaining the \$2.20 wheat price and without any larger increase than above mentioned, we could still manage it, and, if necessary, absorb some loss in the general operation.

Federal Grain Commissioner Max H. Houser believes that the \$2.20 price basis for Northwest tidewater terminals will have a powerful influence in direct ing to the coast wheat shipments from as far to the east as Montana common points. The terminal price basis is the chief concern of the growers; the advanced water rate from the Pacif'c coast to the Atlantic seaboard, chiefly the concern of the dealers. But a number of the dealers, particularly the heavy milling interests, have been more or less antagonistic to the low rate on wheat, fearing that, unless rigid government control of shipments were exercised, it would induce wheat rather

Pendleton, June 29.-Captain H. E. Williams Lieutenant J. W. Knocker rived Friday evening from Heppner, and, are now in quarters in the old Commercial association rooms.

The entire company will remain in Pendleton for about two weeks, undergoing a course of intensive training will be assigned to posts as patrols in the wheat country during the harvest and hauling season.



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Two U.S. Airmen Are Killed by Accidents

With the American Armies in France, June 29 .- (U. P.) -Two American airnen were killed as a result of accidents

Wednesday morning. Lieutenant E. W. Maynor, Birmingham, Ala., went up in his plane from a field post, rising to a height of a housand feet. Something went wrong with his engine, and observers saw his machine suddenly whirl toward the ground. Maynor died later in a field hospital as a result of his thiuries. In another field, Captain E. Pines of at Coast Points Will Remain. Niagara Falls, started up from the ground when his plane suddenly crashed to earth from a low altitude. Pines was instantly killed.

It is reported that Pilot W. E. Brotherton of Chicago was forced to land at German airdrome near Thiaucourt, because of motor trouble

Child Shot Playing With Father's Pistol

While 3-year-old Alice Fisher and her little brother were playing with their father's revolver Saturday afternoon, the gun discharged and Alice was shot in the left side of her head near the eye. She was taken to Good Samaritan hospital, where she is said to be in a serithat the shipping board will advance its ous condition. It is not known defirates from \$3.50 to \$5.50 per ton, with- nitely whether or not the builet pierced out change in the flour rate, but the the brain. The parents are Mr. and food administration will maintain its Mrs. L. R. Fischer of 1296 East Eigh promise to Northwest growers and the teenth street north. At a late hour disposal \$10,000, and that nearly 106 cars president will shortly promulgate new Saturday night her condition was still

> Will Attend Theatre Again Again this week employes of the

POST WITH THE CIT

If City Will Permit Operations Without Franchise or Stated Routes, 100 Cars Available.

sary \$10,000 bond with the city, accordthe United Motor Bus Co., who declares ager of the C. B. & Q. that he will file the bonds probably Tuesday. Since the city council last week, by the narrow margin of one vote, declined to enact the Keliaher amendment eliminating the franchise clause in the present ordinance, Mr. Rossman says that it will now be necessary for the jitneymen to make formal appearance before the council and reopen the request for the privilege of operating jitney busses without a franchise and upon unregulated routes.

The representatives of the United Motor Bus Co. took no part in the council proceedings which defeated the Kellaher amendment because of the fact that they were not at that time assured of their ability to meet the bond requirement. "I am willing to make a sworn state-

ment now, however, that we have at our will be available for passenger transportation business just as soon as the way shall have been cleared for the operation of the jitneys. Before Mayor Baker returned from the East, I had obtained reasonable assurance that the council Meier & Frank store will be guests of would remove the jitney franchise handithe management at the Hippodrome cap, but the mayor, as indicated by his Atlantic seaboard ports by II or 12 day are the evenings selected. Half of against the repeal of the franchise following games for today: cents per bushel. The advance of \$2 the store's 2000 employes attended the clause, has cast a monkey-wrench into

Prisoner Declared to Be Dangerous Forger

Declared by the police to be one of the most dangerous forgers that has op- ized. erated in Portland for some time. Harry L. Jones, alias Robert McCombs, alias John P. Howell was arrested Sat- for the first time this year. urday night by Inspectors Craddock, Swennes and Morak to a rooming house on Everett street while in a drunken brawl. He had been traced to the place by the Burns Detective agency. Jones is accused of being the man

who forged a check on the Linn Clothing company last week for \$50. From letters found in his pocket it would indicate that Jones is either from sufficient strength to file the neces- Chicago or Oak Park. He carried leting to E. W. Rossman, moving factor of of the C. M. & St. P. raffway and from brought street raffway and city officials George B. Crosby, freight traffic man-

Detective Craddock said he believed he war, may collect 1 cent additional for had stolen to wear whenever convenient, each transfer issued; have common-user When arrested he had on civilian clothes.

A marriage license was found that showed that Flvy A. Berg. who was arrested with him, was married to W Mountain at Vancouver, Wash. claimed by the officers that the woman also forged checks. Both are being held in the city jail without ball on a charge of further investigation. According to the records at police headquarters he is wanted in about 20 cities throughout the country.

Sellwood Park Will Have Baseball Games

Baseball will form one of the attractions at the Sellwood playground and merry time crossing bats. Playground are looking for the man. fect of raising the price of wheat at the theatre. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- vote in casting the deciding ballot Director C. S. Botsford announced the

Journal vs. the Maccabees, 3 to 5:30 Columbia Park-Double header be-tween the Hibernians and the 601st

squadron, 12:30 to 5:30.

The first week since the reopening of the municipal playgrounds furnished delights for hundreds of boys and girls.

The swimming pools were well patron July 2 will mark the commencement of the series of lessons in military drills, which will be inaugurated in the parks

Agreement Had Over Seattle Car Service

Seattle, Wash., June 29.—(1. N. S.)-The threat of the federal government to take over and operate the trolley system unless an efficient service, especially in ters of recommendation from O. T. Cull transportation of shipyard workers, together in a tentative agreement today. The agreement stipulates: That the The man had an army uniform which traction company, for the period of the rights over the city's new elevator; have common-user rights over the Third avenue line, and must increase, so as to secure sufficient trainmen and pay gross earnings and taxes now due the city. +BUY W. S. S.

Maniac With Knife Escapes Sanitarium

Jose Tamajo, a 33-year-old Mexican, escaped Friday noon from the Morningside hospital near Montavilla. Dr. Luckey, head of the institution, informed the police that he is a dangerous man and that he has a long knife with him. He is described as wearing a blue shirt, overalls and jumper, a cap and heavy shoes when last seen. He has a very dark complexion, wears a at Columbia Park today, and it is ex- dark mustache, is five feet, seven inches pected that the amateurs will have a tall and weighs 140 pounds. The police ____BUY W. S. S.

By turning a crank at one corner a Sellwood-East Side Mill & Lumber new kitchen cabinet is raised or lowered company vs. Midway Cubs, 12:30 to 3. to the most convenient height for a user

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Dining Suite. THIS IS A WONDER FOR \$199.00

Solid Oak Library
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racks at each end.... Here's a clever Library Table, with 24x42-inch top, book racks and \$19.75 underneath shelf, only Solid Oak Arm Rocker

ion seat -Here's a neat Rocker with dark brown leatherette upholstered seat \$11.95 -Solid Oak Arm Rocker with 'genuine leather automobile cushion \$13.45 and back Fine Waxed Oak Set-

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Arm Chair with cretonne cushion and back \$21.85

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tee with leatherette up-holstered spring cushtwo of these. Come \$17.50

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