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# VER 40,000 TURKS CAPTURED: HARD AFTER LOAN GOAL

Almost Overnight Entire phere Changes and City charged With Dynamic Idea of "Putting 'Er Over" in Time

Committee, Though Withholding Exact Figures, Announces That Total Subscribed Aggregates \$10,000,000.

WITHOUT announcing detail figures, the Portland committee stated this morning that Portland's Liberty loan pledges now aggregate \$10,000,000. Portland must pledge \$9,000,000 today. sday and rriday \$3,000,000 a day.

Portland has hit her stride in the fourth Liberty loan campaign. The people will think but one thought, 'Liberty Loan," until the city's \$19,000. 000 quota is complete. Between Tuesda, and Wednesday the entire atmospher of the great drive changed. The city had seen galvanised into powerful, swift action by abrupt contact with some high voltage dynamo. Workers received the shocking realization that Portland, pace setter in patriotic endeavor for American cities, was facing defeat in the first really big job in financing the war. "Portland will be over the top by Saturday morning," was the prediction this morning as workers went at their work in a new way and pledges came rolling in in enlarged volume. The drive has been renewed with a confidence born of determination and hard experience.

Tuesday night the great army of fourth Liberty loan workers rallied from what had literally been a retreat. They came back under the standard, "Portland must win." They paraded the streets with their flags and banners flaunting defiance to the kaiser and his Huns. Their bands and bagpipers played "The Yanks Are Coming." They crowded into The Auditorium. They sang with Their bands and bagpipers played power, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," under the leadership of Professor Boyer. Revolt came from the audience when City Chairman Olmstead paid the workers tribute. Eugene Smith stormed his way to the stage, declaring that neither workers nor city nor those that are able had half or a third done their duty. Dr. Edward H. Pence seared slacker minds and consciences with his scorching invective against slacker dollars and their owners. Then at the call of Mayor (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

### Prince Jailed for Marrying Peasant

Amsterdam, Sept. 25.-(U. P.)-King Ferdinand of Roumania has sentenced Crown Prince Carol to 75 days' close confinement because of the latter's reent marriage to a Roumanian peasant told what rank the new commission im-

# 33,708,100

twelfth federal restrict will be asked to raise \$102,000,000 in the fourth Liberty loan campuign, it was announced here today. The quotas by states are as follows:

Arizona, \$6,281,200; Northern Callfornia, \$158,498,050; Southern California, \$72,067,550; Idaho, \$14,549,-400; Nevada, \$5,633,850; Oregon 523,708,100; Utah, \$18,570,800; Wash-ington, \$58,215,800; Alaska, \$1,369,-400; Hawaii, \$6,765,050. During the third loan campaign

the district raised a total of \$287,-000 as against its quota of \$210,duction in the assigned

upstate counties and be made as a result announcement of the ve bank that Oregon's 7,708,100, it was said at n headquarters this afthave been figuring on

that \$35,000,000 was to e quota, divided, roughly, for Portland and \$16,-Portland's new quota 270,660, a reduction of first figures.

Only Blot Comes From Mennonite Colony Near Albany, Who Refuse to Buy.

It's a long, long trail a-winding through the vales and over the hills of the state of Oregon, but Liberty's appeal flies fast and true. Every village and hamlet knows of the

fourth Liberty loan and realizes and appreciates the importance of liberal, absolutely unselfish response in the way of bond purchases. Every loyal citizen man in small city or town, or farmer, rancher, cattleman or orchardthe outlying districts, knows his duty and is doing it, without blare of rumpets and brass bands, and the urre f patriotic demonstrations and parades, is true, but doing it nevertheless. So it will be that when the final r f counties is called at the finish

the campaign, each one will be qualified Such is the view of the upstate situaion being taken at headquarters, and though there is still urgent nee that no effort be relaxed on the part of workers and citizens generally in the state at large, there is less apprehension about the final outcome of Oregon than in Portland.

Additional reports from Hood River county indicate the splendid showing made there in the raising of her quota (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Two)

### Paul Feldenheimer Is Artillery Officer

Albert Feldenheimer received a telegram this morning announcing that his son, Paul Feldenheimer, had been grant-ed a commission in the coast artillery following his training at Fortress Monficers' training camp. Paul is a well known young man and is not yet 20 years old. Mr. Feldenheimer was not

## BRITISH BOMB DROPPED ON PLAUEN POWDER FACTORY KILLS OR INJURES ALL BUT 12 OF 6800 BOCHE WORKERS

By Bert Ford Sept. 25 .- (L. N. S.)-A graphic description of the blowing up of the German powder factory at Plauen, in which more than 6000 employes were either killed or injured, is contained in a letter found

to have escaped unhurt.
"The truth, of course, one can never get at. Nevertheless, from the few survivors one can hear about the fate of

"Just imagine, 6800 and only 12 left. Is not that frightful? The scene presents a terrible spectacle. All the doors and prisoner taken by the British. The story of the Piauen explosion was suppressed by the German government.

The letter, apparently from a friend of the German soldier, follows:

"Our Sunday excursion to Plauen was a complete success. We visited the scene of the catastrophe where three weeks ago an explosion took place in a powder factory where \$800 men and somen were employed.

Nearly all the workers were said to have been victims of the war and of the sents a terrible spectacle. All the doors

Chancellor Again Mouths Over

MSTERDAM, A many is prepa with her whole str intre declared in ac main committee of the today.

"Special attention nust be drawn to events in Northern Russia."

London, Sept. 25.—"The wildest war fury is raging in the United States and the people are intoxicated with the be-lief that America must bring the bless-ings of modern liberal culture to the ensiaved peoples of the central powers," said Chancellor von Hertling of Germany in his speech before the reichstag main committee in Berlin on Tuesday,

main committee in Berlin on Tuesday, according to fresh details received here today. The chancellor continued:

"At the same time they (the American people) rejoice in the many millions which the construction of armaments cause to flow into the pockets of their husbase many.

will not be broken.

"The U-boat warfare is slowly but surely fulfilling its task and above all (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Four)

Gompers Assures French Labor Leaders That American Workmen Will See War Through.

By Webb Miller

Paris, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.) -- Samuel Gomers, president of the American Federaof French labor leaders, representing every phase of workmen's activities in France, that American labor is determined to carry the war on to a vic-torious finish. He declared America's working men will "see it through whatever may be the cost." Gompers said there will be no listening to any peace propositions and me peace talk "until it's over."

From many of the French leaders the Gompers delegation received the assur-ance that France's labor will stand with America and maintain the home front until victory has been won by arms, turning deaf ears to peace trap lures. "American workers will not participate in any conference with representative of enemy countries until after the war," Gompers declared to the United States correspondent after he talked with the French leaders.

have so declared. The inter-allied con-ference at London has declared to do practically the same. We are behind President Wilson in the achievement of our prinicples, cost what it may.
"The purpose of this mission convince the European workers of this determination and to attempt to bring about a great solidarity or unity of workers toward the same pur

## Crashes Into Big String of Autos **As Crowd Flees**

Hundreds Have Narrow Escape at Hood River Railway Station This Morning.

Hood River, Sept. 25.—Missing a crowd of 700 persons gathered to view the fourth Liberty loan war relies by but a few feet, a runaway engine on the Mount Hood railway this morning crashed through a string of automobiles parked near the O. W.-R. & N. depot, and piled up against the east end of the station.

The 80-ton engine had been left on a stretch of track, well blocked, but with steam up and it has not wet been fully Misrepresentations to Delude
Germans Into Belief U-Boats
Winning and Few Yanks Come

a stretch of track, well-blocked, but with steam up, and it has not yet been fully determined just how it got away. As it resered down the grade, the crowd assembled to see the war souvenirs scattered for places of refuge, but scores would doubtless have been killed and injured had not the engine been deflicted by a switch just before it sched the war relic train,

Admission Made Big Offensive
Failed and That Situation Is
Grave, but That There Is No
Ground for Discouragement.

Three automobiles were demolished, three were partly wrecked and eight others were more or less damaged. The stount Hood auto bus was also wrecked.

Until the arrival of a wrecking crew the angine will remain stacked up against the station with the wreckage of the automobiles decorating its pilot.

# French and British Who Took

Refuge in American Consulate Ralsheviki. ment has de-

of French and took refuge in consulate at Mos according to a dispatch received by the newspaper Dagblad today. The Norwegian diplomatic officers

British and French refugees after they had sought the protection of the For some days reports of massacres of British, French and American subjects have been coming out of Russia.

Shipyards Contest Shipyan

Willamette Iron & Foundation compan Columbia River 250,000 Albina Engine & 135,000

by employes. In bestowing the honor flag the percentage of employes sub-Industrial plants are being recanassed. A. H. Devers suggests that each captain call business houses in his listrict and ask for a doubled subscrip-

## President to Open Gotham Loan Drive

Washington, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—President Wilson will open the \$6,000,000,000 Liberty loan campaign in New York Friday night, it was officially stated to-He will speak at the Metropolitan

### ROLL OF HONOR

Private Sames W. Polsom, nearest orenzo D. Folsom, Gooding, Idaho, Private See Olimbo Bett, nearest V. A. Bets, Stratford, Wash.

MISSING IN ACTION
Private Lesis A. Minton, nearest C. Minton, Corvallis, Ot.
Private Euri Smith, nearest relationmics Smith, 2229 West Bixty-first eatile, Wash.

Large Number of Machine Guns Also Captured Near St. Quentin During Hard Fighting on Selenchy and Gricourt Line

One Counter Attack is Broken Down at Point of Bayonet; German Raiders Take One Post West of Sauchy-Cauchy.

ONDON, Sept. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-4 (1:23 p.m.) -The British line has been advanced at Inchy (in front of Camprai), the British war office reported today, There was intense raiding

There was hard fighting around Selenchy (two miles west of St. Quentin) and Gricourt, where the Germans made two counter attacks. Both were repulsed and the British made further progress in that zone.

Northwest of St. Quentin the British took 1000 prisoners and a large number of machine guns

"The enemy delivered two counter attacks but was repulsed with heavy losses," said the statement, "one counter attack was broken down at the point of the bayonet. Several prisoners were "In the evening the enemy again coun-

ter attacked at Gricourt, making a little progress. We counter attacked and completely restored our positions. Forty prisoners were taken by us in this en-

"German raids were repulsed east of Demicourt and north of Lens. (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

Countess of Oaklands, . H. Dammeier, Rest Honors at Fair.

25.-Noble Countess of Oaklan Oaklands to the name of the grand champion Jersey cow at the Oregon State fair this year. She is owned by G. H. Dammeier of Gresham and she annexed the big blue ribbon when nearly 100 others of her breed were striving

The award was made yesterday afternoon, on Dairy day at the fair. This little Jersey is a real countess, as she is a daughter of the \$15,000 bull which J. B. Hagan brought to this country from the island of Jersey. In fact she herself was imported from the island. Her record is 672 pounds of butter fat in one

But she didn't win the grand chan

onship without a real contest, as the ages had a difficult time in deciding to award the prize to her or a little heifer owned by Frank Loughry of Monmouth. The little heifer is under a year old and is a beauty, both from the standpoint of fine markings for a In the stock barns this year are some of the finest animals ever shown at an Oregon fair. They are being admired by thousands of visitors. Lovers of fine stock go into ecstacies over the Aberdeen Angus herd owned by Congdon'& Battles of Yakima, Wash. There are 17 animals in the herd. The grand championship for the best bull of that breed was awarded to "Merman of Tierra Alton." He is a handsome coal black animal. The senior grand champion Shorthorn bull is "Village Excelsior," owned by the Washington state college at Pullman. He is a little under three years off. "Haiton," the 3-year-old Percheon stallion owned by A. C. Ruhy of Portland was awarded the blue ribbon as the grand champion of that breed of horses. This is Salem day at the fair and what will probably be one of the biggest crowds of the week is swarming over the stock go into ecstacles over the Aberdeen-

scholes on Page Twelve Collins Three)

## FRANK A. MOORE

USTICE of the Oregon supreme court since 1892, who died at his home in



Death of Supreme Court Justice Is Due to Heart Disease; On Bench for 26 Years.

Salem, Sept. 25.-Frank A. Moore, for Salem, Sept. 25.—Frank A. Moore, for 26 years a member of the Oregon supreme court, died this morning from heart disease. He had been ill since June, although his trouble dated from a severe attack of grip, which he suffered last winter. He was 74 years old and leaves a son and two daughters. Mrs. Moore died them. Moore died about a year ago. The son is Arthur H. Moore of Salem, and the daughters are Mrs. Frank Miles of Portland and Miss Calista Moore of Salem. He also leaves two brothers and a sister in Portland, Dr. A. W. Moore, Dr. F. Moore and Mrs. Delia Leland Judge Moore appeared to be considerably better Tuesday. This morning bout 6:30 o'clock, he arose to go to bathroom and dropped dead.

He was first elected a member of the

Oregon supreme court in 1892 and had served continuously since then until his present illness. His last appearance on the bench was June 7. In the 26 years he was elected five times. His last election was two years ago and he had four years yet to serve to complete his fifth term. He was considered one of the ablest and most scholarly members of the court and as he was of a most genial nature he held a warm place in the

hearts of the citizens of Salem. He was born November 5, 1844, at Ellsworth, Me., and was married April 15, 1866, to Emma Shuntaffer. He was educated in the public schools of Maine and at the normal institute at Iowa Falls, Iowa. He was elected county school superintendent of Hardin county, Iowa, in 1871 and the that office until 1875.



ras grand master of the grand lodge for moregon.

The funeral probably will be held the

### American Ship Is Aground Off Japan; or 20 of Crew Escape

Tokio, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—The Amerian ship Star of Poland, owned by the Alaska Packers association of San Franrisco, grounded on a reef near the mouth of Tokio bay. Twenty men, includ-ing the captain, escaped. The ship had just arrived from Manilla. Recent wireless messages to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce told of

the grounding of the star of Poland, but gave no location. These messages said me man was lost.
The Star of Poland was a ship of \$288 ons gross, built in 1901 at Bath, Me.

## Swedish Gunboat Is Sunk by German Mine; 19 Missing

Stockholm, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—The Swedish gunboat Gunhilde has been sunk by a German mine in the Skagerrack, it was officially announced today. Nineteen of her crew are missing. The Gunhilde was a little craft of 240 ons, built in 1863. She carried only two sachine guns

French Capture Prilip With Immense Stores of Booty and Are Enthusiastically Welcomed by the Population; German Forces Join in the Retreat

Retirement in the Center and on Left in Albania Are Also Necessitated; Withdrawal on Enemy's Line of 30 Miles Is Reported by London Newspaper

ONDON, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—More than 40,000 prisoners have been taken by the allies in the Palestine offensive, it was officially announced today. The number of captured guns has been increased to 265.

"East of the Jordan, in pursuit of the enemy retreating in this direction, we are approaching Amman," the British statement said. "North of this station important demolitions of

ment said. "North of this station important demolitions of the railways have been effected by Arab troops. The Arabs also are pressing the enemy retiring northward fom Mazn (toward Amman).

By Earle C. Reeves

ONDON, Sept. 25. - (I. N. S.) - (1:52 P. M.) - The whole right wing of the Bulgarian army is in retreat. This retirement was forced by the capture of Drenska massif by the

When the French entered Prilip they captured great stores of booty. The incoming troops were enthusiastically welcomed by the population of the city.

The Bulgarians have been forced to retreat on the Babunarusheve line again. (This is on the center of the front.) On the allies' left (in Albania) the Bulgarians have been com-

pelled to fall back. They are retreating in the El Bassan district where the roads are poor and are a hindrance to rapid movements. The Bulgarians have extended their retreat from the Vardar to the Stuma river, a distance of 30 miles, said a dispatch to the Evening Standard this afternoon.

## Germans Sent to Help Bulgars Join Retreat

London, Sept. 25.—The invasion of Bulgaria has begun. Details as to the location of the allied right, which has carried the fighting into Bulgarian territory, are still outstanding, but unofficial reports state that Strumnitza, an important town east of the Vardar, is the immediate objective of the allies.

Meanwhile two great Bulgarian armies, believed to comprise the bulk of King Ferdinand's fighting forces, are in imminent danger of being encircled and annihilated. With them the Eleventh German division, which had been sent to help them, is re-

The Serbians, who have captured 14,000 prisoners and 140 a thirty-third degree Mason and in 1892 guns so far, have crossed the Vardar on a front of 15 kilometers was grand master of the grand lodge for (master). They have crossed the Vardar on a front of 15 kilometers than nine miles). They have captured more than half of dsko-Prilip road.

ulgarians are retreating along the Kuprulu-Istip road, wever, is within the grasp of the Serbian cavalry. lgarian armies are in panic. Hundreds are deserting. ficers are trying to stop the wholesale surrendering by wholesale executions. Of one Bulgarian regiment 560 are said to have been shot.

French Capture Prilip London. Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—(1:11 p. m.)—The advance of the Serbians

along the left (eastern) bank of the Vardar river and north of the Gradsko Prilip road continues without interrup are growing, the Serbian war office an-



## John McCourt Jr. Is Given Commission As 2d Lieutenant

Word has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. John McCourt from their son, John McCourt Jr., that he has been com-missioned as a second lieutenant at Camp Perry, Ohio, and that he expects to be ordered from that camp to a desti-nation as yet not known to him about October 5.

neteenth birthday, was sent from blege to the Presidio and after a there was transferred to the musketry school.

ds List of Americans

offensive in Cacedonia, but it is be-lieved the entire 200 mile front from (Consisted on Page Tweive, Column Five)

Geneva, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—The Amer-ican Red Cross has received from Ber-lin a list of 260 Americans interned at Mets. Stuttgart and Karlsruhe.

## total number, only 12 women are said With the British Army in France.