Ruin Is Faced by Many Portland Merchants If Business Hours Are Limited, Say Retailers. Blary Saturday contributed a second

TIME IS EXTENDED A WEEK

Three Meetings Held Sunday for Purpose of Objecting to Evening and Sunday Closing.

Pending consideration of the vigorous protests voiced at three different meet-ings held in various parts of the city Prael, the drive director. In the past Sunday to demonstrate against enforcement of the evening and Sunday closings order, W. F. Woodward, chairman of the State Council of Defense, has anrounced the temporary suspension of the order until October 8.

This action was taken at the close of a session of demonstrance held in the assembly room of the Hotel Portland. at which about 50 men, representing the sale and retail interests of the ty, affected by the closing order, gave their side of the case to the executive committee of the Liberty loan committee, and came as a direct result of request for such action upon the part of Edward Cookingham, chairman of the state Liberty loan committee.

As originally drafted by the state Council of Defense, the closing order, which was to have gone into effect Puesday, forbids the sale of all merchandise with the exception of medicines and meals, after 6 o'clock week days, 9 o'clock Saturdays, and at any time Sundays.

Intercession Is Asked For The Portland hotel meeting was the result of a conference of the Anti Blue Law league, held in the offices of the Brunswick - Balke - Collender company-484. Fifth street, at 11 o'clock in the morning, at which the committee was appointed to interview the state Liberty oan committee, asking their intercession with the state Council of Defense in an effort to secure the rescinding of the closing order. The meeting was presided over by John K. Kollock, secretary of the state Council of defense, who called upon W. F. Woodward for a presentation of the closing order and an explanation of its workings. Representing the ice cream and confection-ery interests of the city, J. E. Dunne of the Haselwood Ice Cream company, presented in no sncertain terms a protest sgainst an enforcement of the order which, he declared, would spell ruin for scores of small business men, not only in Portland but throughout the state f Oregon as well. Mr. Dunne asserted hat the enforcement of the order would reduce the business of his interests by 65 per cent, and cited the fact that 555 eigar, confectionery and cold drink es-

ously affected by the order.

Order Has No Legal Standing In reply to a question raised by W. T. Hume, attorney for the Anti Blue Law league, as to the legality of the closing order, Mr. Woodward said that it had o legal standing whatever, and that its enforcement would rest entirely upon the patriotism of the people of the city and state. Considerable feeling was inected into the discussions, whereupon Mayor George L. Baker took the floor in a plea for a serious consideration of the question solely upon its merits, omitting any individual considerations, in an effort to arrive at a result which would make for greater efficiency among the business interests of the city and a speedler winning of the war, saying that he recognized the issue as most vital one and the eforcement of the order as bound to ruin many small dealers, Mayor Baker suggested that the matter be left entirely in the hands of the state Council of Defense. which, he said, could be relied upon to weigh the issues carefully, and suggesting that all abide by its decision in the matter, whether that meant a modification of the order, its enforcement as presented, or its complete an-

Governor Will Receive Appeal At a meeting held in the Hart cigar store, 305-307 Pine street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, a committee, consisting of John E. Kelly, president of the Retail Cigar Dealers' association, George W. Burt of the Weatherly Ice Cream company, and J. E. Dunne of the Hazelwood interests, was named to call upon Governor Withycombe at alem this morning to secure his asistance in the interests of an annullment, or at least a modification of the order. A meeting of the executive committee of the Liberty loan committee has been called for Tuesday to consider the protests presented at Sunday's meeting.

Harold R. Turnure, Severely Wounded, To Return to Front

Private Harold R. Turnure, whose name is contained in the official casualty list as wounded severely, is the Schuyler street. Turnure was wounded July 18, with a piece of shrapnel, in the erm and neck. The last letter received by his parents stated that he was soon going back to his regiment. About two months after he was wounded the parents received a telegram from the war department, telling of his injury.

Furnure enlisted in the United States marine corps a year ago last May, immediately upon the close of his junior way. ar at the University of Washington He has been in France since January.



Outside Places First to Donate

Auxiliaries outside of Portland have been the first to contribute bundles of clothing in the Red Cross drive for 50 tons of worn and surplus garments to be sent to the Belgians in German-occupied territory. The Sandy Ridge auxiliary sent the first package of ar-ticles that arrived at the receiving station in the old Marshall-Wells building. 52 Fifth street at Pine. The same aux-

The Junior Red Cross of Quincy, Or., has sent in two large barrels of cloth-ing. Other auxiliaries of the jurisdic-tion, including Multnomah, Clackamas, Yamhill and Columbia counties, are at work, and Portland needs to speed up to keep pace in the benevolent effort.

Not one-tenth of the Portland chapter's quota had actually been received Saturday. Because the drive in up-state points is concluding, the impres-sion is discovered in this city that it was also to end here in the one week. There will be no let-up in the Portland crusade if three weeks are rewith Liberty loan activities ended, vigorous effort will be made to get away at least two of the three carloads of clothing needed, he said.

Mr. Prael issued a second appeal for

rist to Donate

Cast-Off Clothing

Climate outside of Portland have the first to contribute bundles of stores.

Cast-Off Contribute bundles of stores.

Workers Wanted To Harvest Hood

There is still need of many apple pickers, packers and sorters in the Hood river valley, according to Maude Eager, n charge of the women's division of the United States employment service.

Next week the picking season will be two months. Only active people are deand will be paid the same as active packers. Packers will receive from five to seven cents per box, according to local conditions. Some growers will pay their nickers by the box, which will not be less than five cents.

Particulars as to living accommoda-tions and necessary clothing may be ob-tained at room 306, city hall.

Fulton District Dedicates Service Flag of 50 Stars

A community service flag of the Ful-ton district was recently dedicated at Trinity Presbyterian church, Virginia and Nebraska streets, that contained 50 stars. Rev. Theodore P. Smith recently became pastor of this congregation. The names of the men appearing on the honor roll are: George W. Barker, Ralph E. Barrick, Maldin F. Barrick, Percy Bales, Douglas G. Becker, Charles River Apple Crop Bowe, Harry Bukowsky, Albert Bukowsky, Homer Jackson Brown, Lewis Crane, Charles J. Christensen, Earl Culver, Edgar Devennia, Albert Dompke, Earl F. Downing, Charles Dornsafe, Claude Ems, Harry Ertz, Alri Ervin, Albert B. Forbes, Daniel E. Flamm, Dr. George G. Gaunt, James G. Gisley, Leonard Earl Gray, Ivan Hart, Glenn at its height. It will last from one to Hart, Felix H. Haas, Leon L. Jones, Frank D. Luckey, Basil Meekins, Fred sired. Boys and girls over 14 years old are particularly desirable and can make good wages. Women and girls are wanted for sorters in the packing houses

H. Miller, M. McCarl, Nels P. Nelsen, Robert Nivison, Francis Nivison, Joseph M. Pyeatt, Ernest A. Shepard, Ernest J. Sheasgreen, Francis C. Speake, Vivian Sheasgreen, Francis C. Speake, Vivian Sprague, Schagle C. Subley, George Turner, Mark Turner, William L. Wriedt, Jess Judy, Fred Judy, Charles Klinginsmith, Dorrell McGee, Homer Kraushaar.

It has been found that the olive will

WIDE OPEN AGAIN

W. Hodson, Who Previously Called County Board's Attention to Pest, Sends Communication.

A question thought definitely settled by the board of county commissionersthat of the innumerable nests of alleged tent caterpillars infesting the trees throughout the county—reopened with a bang at a recent board meeting upon receipt of a communication from C. W. Hodson, who had previously called attention to the pests. Mr. Hodson's first communication was referred to the state horticultural board, which declared the tent caterpillars were not tent caterpillars at all, but something else—fairly harmless. Time and patience and four other certain insects, known enemies of completely. The state horticulturists further averred that Mr. Hodson's caterpillars only destroyed the leaves within

therefore, was negligible. They objected, too, to declaring war at this time on the ground of the high cost of belligas mask is the name of its former

ose operations.
"What would the horticulturists think," Mr. Hodson demands in the excess of his scorn, "if a caterpillar tent were to cover an entire tree and the leaves within were devoured by the state officials' harmless pests?" "What would they think," he repeats, "if a whole forest were to be so covered?"

The state officials have not as yet answered Mr. Hodson's questions, but it is understood from an unofficial though thoroughly reliable source that they are waiting calmly in their bomb proof shelter on the ground floor of the courthouse for reinforcements from their allies, the four friendly enemy insects.

German War Relics Attract Crowds on Tour of Northwest

Wonderful success attends the tour of the war relics train through Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Thousands of along the railroad lines to get a glimpse of captured cannon, broken airplanes, sabers, bombs and other litter from the the caterpillars, would presently battle fields of France. At Payette, attack the caterpillars and rout them Idaho, the collection was enriched by the loan of a belt and gas mask taken from a captured German officer by Major Harry T. Lewis, with the Fifth the tents and that the damage done, machine gun battalion of the Second or Sunday morning.

owner, F. Geerke, officer in a land strum regiment. The relics were taken by Major Lewis at the battle of Viersy, July 19, and lent for use during the fourth Liberty loan campaign by Mrs. H. T. Lewis, wife of the major.

Sagging Wire Burns Two Women in Auto

Mrs. A. J. Stetler and another woman occupant of an automobile bearing a Washington license tag were severely burned by a sagging trolley wire yes-terday evening. The car was proceed-ing down Union aveneue, nearing Killingsworth, when a trolley wire broke some 400 feet behind them, the sagging wire catching the windshield and breaking the glass. The third member of the party, a man, was uninjured.

Safe Robbery Laid To Clerk of Hotel

James W. Staten, charged with robbing the Willard hotel safe, was captured Sunday evening in Oregon City by the chief of police. Staten was night clerk at the hotel and is said to have stolen \$65 from the safe Saturday night

Family Is in I

As to Fate of Reported Wo

Doubt exists in the minds of Private Albert Lindell, v is contained in the official as "wounded severely," as he has been wounded once or An official telegram to the ceived recently states that been "wounded severely" ago, Private Lindell wrote that he was wounded July to his sister. Miss Floren letter received only a few of his being gassed. In the letter Lindell feld

rade, but found he was g became short of breath. Albert Lindell enlisted a July, and is a member of Second infantry. He has besince last December. His pa

cursion to try to save

MONDAY MEAT SPECIA

At Frank L. Smith's, 228 A de2000 pounds choice roast bee!
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1000 pounds necks of beef
1000 pounds round steak
1000 pounds sirloin steak
Roast spring lamb 20c. Liver
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ancing Party

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We have the cards-every approved form-many original and exclusive de-

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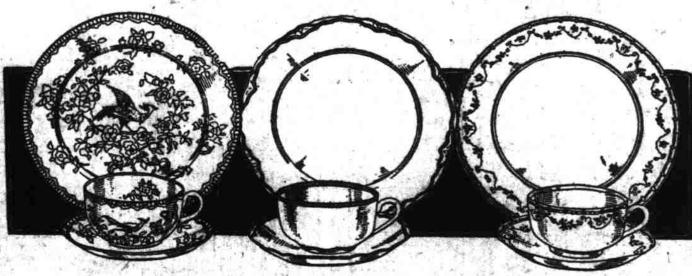
You'll have to see them if you prize silk neckwear values. See the fine, heavy quality of the silks, the amazing variety of utterly new patterns and colorings, the superior workmanship—everything that stamps a tie high-grade. All should sell for more than 85c—some for almost twice this price.

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