Jury Early This Week.

Various Witnesses Express Dif

She is Agitator or Idealist.

the United States when she spoke at a

number of indoor and outdoor gather-

ings in Portland during the last year or

effort to down Hun autocracy will be

decided early this week when a jury in

the federal court hands in its verdict.

Dr. Fqui has been known as an agitator

in Portland for a score of years, during

which time she has often been arrested

Now she is on trial for alleged sedi-

amended espionage law. Her case has

tious utterances in violation of the

witness stand in her own defense Mon-

The trial has developed many phases

of the character of Marie Equi. Some

witnesses painted her as a virulent sedi-

W. movement made her a menace to or-

an idealist in cause of the lowly whose

ideals took grotesque forms of expres-

those who need help, with a militant

Recent speeches uttered by her were

construed as seditious by members of

who heard them. Other listeners de-

MILLINER SUES FOR DIVORCE

Nampa, Idaho, Plaintiff.

Ella M. Walling, formerly in the mil-

clares in a divorce suit filed in the

circuit court Saturday afternoon, that

she lost her business through the mach-

inations of her husband, J. J. Walling,

who, she says, took advantage of her

absence at the National Educational

take charge of her store and sold a large part of the stock. When she pro-

went before the probate court, had her

declared an incompetent and a guardian

Cruelty is charged by Winifred Har-

ARREST FOLLOWED BY SUIT

Sam Rolli Sues Former Husband of

Mrs. Rolli for Damages.

arrest of Sam Rolli and wife on a statu-

tory charge, was himself made defend-

not completed was the basis on which Taug swore out the statutory charge.

During the excitement following the ar-

Case Is Dismissed

Edna Kaufman, against whom charges

of the theft of \$225 had been lodged by

her husband and Ross Kaufman, was

acquitted of the charge by District Judge Dayton Friday afternoon and dismissed

man had asked that the case be contin-

ued indefinitely, but this Judge Dayton

Conductor Is Arrested

ductor, arrested by Deputy Constable

before Judge Jones Saturday. His trial

was set for Wednesday. Clepper was

Motorcyclist Seeks Damages

Doute, an autoist, who, he alleges, was

driving at high speed at Stark and West

Woman Is Bound Over

keeper, charged with contributing to the

delinquency of a young girl, was bound over to the grand jury by District Judge

Jones. The hearing was held Saturday

Press club Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., in the

Before Press Club

Jane. Doe McCord, a rooming house

Mike Dobradey, a motorcyclist, de-

released on his own recognizance.

serious internal injuries.

behind closed doors.

Harry W. Clepper, a streetcar con-

refused.

Hans Taug, who recently caused the

ris against Ernest Harris.

son on the ground of cruelty.

appointed.

Ella Walling, Formerly of

business at Nampa, Idaho, de-

her return, she alleges, he

attitude toward those who oppress.

personal profit from the war.

the testimony for the defense.

for various alleged offenses.

PRESIDENT GIVES INDORSEMENT TO WAR WORK DRIVE

Points Out That Men in Service Now Have More Time and Necessity of Aid Is Increased.

TIME LIMIT IS EXTENDED

day Night Because of Loss Due to Celebrations, Epidemic.

Campaign to Go on Until Wednes-

New York, Nov. 16 .- (U. P.)-An appeal to the nation by President Wilson to respond to the united war work fund was made public here tonight by the national campaign headquarters.

The committee also disclosed the fact that the fund was short almost \$70,000. 000 of the goal. Because of this, it was announced, the campaign for subscriptions has been extended to and including next Wednesday night. The letter written by President Wilson, dated the White House, November 15, follows:

I am sure the entire American people is following with eager and responsive interest the progress of united war work campaign. Now that the cessation of hostilities has come, we have entered upon a period in which the work of our seven welfare agencies assumes, if possible, an added importance.

The incitement under which our soldiers and sailors have been working is withdrawn, their hours of leisure aré much more numerous, their temptations are greatly multiplied and intensified.

Men Need More Attention It is clear that to minister to them for a lot of their time is going to require a larger financial outlay than when they were being served for but a small fraction of their time.

Only two days remain before the campaign closes and very much more money will be needed before the desired large over-subscription is secured. I cannot but believe that our people from one end of the country to the other will rally in generous and sacrificial giving to complete this fund and to give our men this fresh and unmistakable evidence that we are still behind them and with them during the patient and long vigil in our behalf and in the sole interest of completing the high patriotic duty on which we sent them forth.

WOODROW WILSON. The extension of the time to carry on the drive was decided upon at a meeting of the committee of 11 rep- departments total as follows: resenting the seven recognized war welfare agencies involved.

The committee issued an explanation declaring that while excellent progress had been made in the drive, messages save poured in during the week urging the campaign be extended two days on the ground that one whole day and in many places two days were absolutely lost at the outset because of great peace demonstrations.

to do any work in large numbers of counties, notably in Pennsylvania and the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast regions. Returns received at the national

that the country as a whole had con-tributed \$108,405,408 to the fund. This sum is almost \$70,000,000 short of the W. P. original amount asked, and less than W. J. e-half of the more than \$250,000,000 that the seven welfare organizations S. P. Lockwood. must have to serve adequately the H. B. Ainsworth. Present huge army and navy demands. L. A. Lewis...

South Shows Best Results

L. A. Lewis...

Fred Seller...

Phil Metschan.

The Eastern states are still trailing ose in other sections of the country. and Texas, has already passed its origi-nal quota. Several of these states report 50 per cent oversubscriptions. The larger cities in the East are also

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AVIATION CHIEFTAINS



Major General William L. Kenly (seated), in command of the division of military aeronautics, and Colonel F. R. Kennedy, his executive officer. General Kenly has charge of the flying end of the air service, including operations, training and administration. Colonel Kennedy was brought to Washington from General Pershing's staff. He is a native of Chicago.

original allotment.

Eleven states have wired national neadquarters that they have passed their original quotas, and all claim the honor of having named after them in France Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. and None of the Salvation Army huts. claims have been officially recognized. Subscriptions reported in the six army

Eastern army department....\$38,869,97 ortheastern army department 10,601,136

tributions have been reported from foreign countries. reat peace demonstrations.

Influenza has also made it impossible STATE NEEDS \$289,535

(Continued From Page One) headquarters up to late today indicated was announced by Director Ames Saturday night as follows: Div. 1, Colonel A. E. Doyle Jones \$19,359.58

Thomas Kerr. 15,524,92
D. A. Patullo 66,078.55
J. S. O'Gorman 3,747.22
A. J. Bale 4,183,45
Frank B. Andrews 13,053.20
Frank K. Nase 3,449,71
H. S. McCutcheon 4,031.02
Ira L. Riggs 6,063.47

Pimples—Quick

Total Div. No. 2

House to House, Manager Henry Reed
Charles A. Nell. \$ 5.448.45

Mrs. Ludwig Hirsch. 9,987.44

Mrs. W. C. Alvord. 7,380.93

Walter M. Ivaly. 4,718.57

A. Rosenstein. 594.27

Rev. J. C. Rollins. 394.90

F. A. Sullivan. 1,416.10

Major Sophle Harris. 2,112.01

J. A. Jamison. 7,130.62

Mrs. J. P. O'Brien. 5,657.27

L. E. Carter. 1,430.96 10,836.68

Grand total.....\$400,789.28

No Relaxation Monday The city campaigners will not relax ef- ing of its work and its aims. forts on Monday. The seven great or-ganizations dedicated to the welfare of the front, spoke for the Y. M. C. A., for their work as large a fund as can fighting zone, telling of its work and Guy Watkins on a district court warrant be secured. The state quota of \$1,150,- the place that it fills in the life of the sworn to by Mrs. Clepper, who charges 000 includes a voluntary increase of 50 soldier who is serving "over there." per cent over the original quota made necessary by the fact that the need for support was twice as great as when the initial estimates were made. All subscriptions above the over-subscription will help cheer the boys over there. The report of the progress in Oregon counties was given in a table which

reads as follows:

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1	County. Quota.	Amount	73
	Deschutes \$ 6.500	Reported_	P. (
	Hood River 6,800		16
			15
		9,100	11
		80,000	14
		15,100	13
		5,007	1:
			11
			1
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Ĺ	Tillamook 8,550		1
	Umatilia 34,200		1.0
	Clackamas 26,700		14
l			10
	Gilliam 5,600		10
	Jackson (So.) 6,950		10
	Josephine 7.100		1
	Morrow 6,750		1
l	Sherman 5,250		10
	Union 15,150		1
	Wallows 9,800	9,800	1
ì			1
	Wheeler 3,050		1
	Klamath 10,800	10,000	
۱	Columbia 10,350		
I	LAnn 22,500		1
I	Yamhiil 18,550	14.761	
I	Jackson (No.) 13,900	10,000	
ı	Polk 12,700	10,000	
۱	Marion 37.850	25,000	7
١	Lake 6.350	4.017	
1	Lane 29.800	15,300	in the same
۱	Douglas 18.400	9,250	
1	Jefferson 2 OK		

lagging in contributions. New York under Federal Manager O'Brien are rehas only subscribed 55 per cent of its sponding liberally to the campaign fund. This campaign is being handled through a committee composed of C. G. Sutherland, chairman, W. R. Ladd for the O-W. R. & N., and A. T. Mercier for the Southern

> At the close of business Saturday this committee reported total subscriptions of \$8418.89. In addition thereto Manager Lyons of the Terminal company reported \$1576, or a total of \$9994.89.

College students of Oregon have lovally supported the campaign, the total of Pentral army department... 42,357,957 their gifts in compilations of Saturday Vestern army department... 5,367,887 night reaching \$18,767. Oregon Agricultural college, where the work has been their gifts in compilations of Saturday Southern army department. 5,265,380 directed by Professor C. I. Lewis, Army and navy subscriptions total leads in aggregate subscriptions with \$169,000, while a total of \$442,000 in con- \$7000. Professor Lewis reports that association convention in Portland to every one of the 190 men in Company H of the student army training corps has given \$900.

> Willamette High in Per Capita Institutions which have taken high rank in the student division of the campaign include Reed college, with a total paign include Reed college, with a total of \$1752.75; Pacific college, giving \$313; cree of divorce by Presiding Judge Columbia university, accredited with Tucker Saturday from John W. Thomp-\$509.50; Willamette university, \$700; son on the ground of cruelty. Sister Mary's college, \$200, and University of Oregon Medical school, \$811. Willamette university leads thus far

> giving \$700, \$14 apiece. Reed college's contribution has been given by 224 students, averaging \$7.82. Pacific college at Newberg has passed its quota of \$300. Albany college has also achieved its goal. Miss Tirza Dins- ant in a civil suit begun in the circuit dale, state director, predicts that final court Saturday afternoon by Rolli, who

in size of per capita gifts, 50 students

reports will put practically every insti- demands \$5000 as damages, alleging that tution of Oregon over the top.

The amount subscribed by the district imprisoned. Mrs. Rolli was formerly imprisoned. Mrs. Rolli was formerly forest service employes has increased to Taug's wife, and the allegation that the \$430, it was announced at the district divorce proceedings between them were forest service Saturday afternoon,

Crowd Enjoys Meeting

A public United War Work meeting rest Mrs. Rolli attempted to kill herself Temple Saturday night marked the first was prevented by Constable Petersen patricalic assembly at the temple since and Deputy Watkins. An attempt was made to deprive her of her 5-year-old the placing of the Spanish influenza son, but she was subsequently awarded ban upon the city. The Salvation Army his legal custody by Presiding Judge band furnished the music, which at- Tucker against the protest of Taug, who tracted a large crowd to the open court was seeking to gain his control. in front of the temple and the walks was dismissed by District Judge Dayton.

Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller led the assembly in singing "Joan of Arc," "Long, Long Trail," "Star Spangled Banner" William Wallace Youngson presided 5,248.05 common purpose for which all sects definitely for lack of prosecution. Kauf-

had united. Frank J. Lonergan then spoke on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, tell-

Fred Lockley, recently returned from oldiers who have won the war require which he served as secretary in the

Y. M. Huts Are to Follow U. S. Troops In March to Rhine mands \$5790 in a suit filed in the circuit court Saturday afternoon against W. L.

Paris, Nov. 16.-(U. P.)-Mayors and Park streets, August 18, and crashed special delegations from towns in the into him, breaking his leg and inflicting devastated districts of France where the American Y. M. C. A. has maintained several hundred huts for the French soldiers and civilians, have appealed to the conference of regional directors of that organization in session here to continue and maintain these huts.

Plans were formulated at a conference for extending the work of organization during the period of armistice and moral reconstruction and particularly for moving forward the huts as the for moving forward the huts as the French and American armies advance Lockley to Speak to and across the Rhine.

Signal Corps to Investigate Strike Abroad," will speak before the Portland

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 16.—(U. P.)—
The United States army signal corps ance will be limited to men of the club will investigate the strike of Minneapolis and their male friends. Mr. Lockley will and St. Paul telephone workers. Cap-tain F. G. Plant, U. S. A., inspector, ar-rived at Fort Snelling and immediately communicated with Captain L. S. D. will be prepared to answer questions re-The railroad men in this city on lines Rucker Jr., commandant of the depot. | garding conditions

DR. EQUI WILL GO Men Selected for For Camp Fremont **ON STAND MONDAY** To Return Papers

Registrants accepted for admittance to

IN HER OWN BEHALF are directed by Major R. A. Roos, commandant of Benson Polytechnic school, to report to their local boards which will irect the registrant to turn in his transportation, and will cancel his induction Trial of Woman Charged With These instructions have been issued by the war department in response to telegrams from department commanders Seditious Utterances to Go to saying they have received written inquiries from draft registrants selected for the school, who have been inducted, furnished transportation and ordered to

report not later than December 1. MANY OPINIONS EXPRESSED COMPLETED RETURNS GIVE JUDGE BENNETT ferent Views as to Whether A PLURALITY OF 679 Whether Dr. Marie Equi was loyal to

was attempting to discredit America's Senator McNary Wins by 16,846 and Governor Withycombe by 13,834 Votes.

Complete returns from all the counties in the contests for United States been before Judge R. S. Bean for sev- senator, governor and justice of the sueral days and she herself will take the preme court in the battle over the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Moore. According to these figures Senator Mc-

Nary received 80,652 votes in the state tionist, whose affiliations with the I. W. at large, Oswald West 63,806 and Slaughter 4508, giving Senator McNary ganized society. Others painted her as a plurality of 16,846 votes. In the contest for governor, Withycombe received 79,345 votes. Pierce sion. Others described her as unselfish 65,511 and Ramp 5590, giving Governor

and kind, actuated by a desire to help Withycombe a piurality of 13,834 votes. In the election of a successor to Chief Justice Moore, Judge Bennett received and later a 10-day, extension to his fur-12,544 votes, Judge Coke 11,865, Olson lough, and expects to be discharged at 10,211 and Judge Campbell 6131 votes, any moment, owing to the ending of hos-giving Judge Bennett the justiceship by tilities. Mrs. Richmond came to Porthe army intelligence bureau and others giving Judge Bennett the justiceship by a plurality of 679 votes.

scribed the same remarks as being loyal, the barb in her words being directed not No More S. A. T. C. Men against the carrying on of the war but Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, against the people who sought to make Nov. 16.-No more men will be taken into the S. A. T. C. until further notice It is expected that the remaining eviaccording to a telegram received by dence will be in the hands of the jury President W. J. Kerr from the war deby Tuesday night, so that a verdict may partment committee on education and be looked for Wednesday. It is unspecial training, Washington, D. C. derstood that United States Attorney Haney will present some testimony in rebuttal after Dr. Equi herself closes

LUMBERJACKS IN FRANCE



American forestry engineers loading timber in France.

Crosses Continent To Mother's Funeral

After coming across the continent from Camb Dix, New Jersey, Sergeant Mat- Revision of Revenue thew Richmond was able to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Richmond of 937 East Stark street, who died Friday, after two years' illness Sergeant Richmond received a five-day, land from Scotland in 1914, and has been a member of the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church since that time. She is Changes already by the finance comsurvived by a daughter, Ethel, and a son, mittee have reduced the bill approximate- grandson of Mrs. Alexander Keegan, James, besides Sergeant Richmond

Twin Sons Born

Mrs. W. A. Doherty, Winesap avenue, on November 13, a son. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hoskins of Freewater, November 11, a daughter. Born, to Mr. and first vice president of the merged bank Mrs. J. C. Ruby of Sunnyside, October and will succeed M. E. Thompson as a

Bill Now Agreed To

Washington, Nov. 16.-(U. P.)-The senate finance committee agreed today and East Alder street to afford larger to revise the revenue bill. As passed by quarters for the bank's business. bring in more than \$8,000,000.000. ly to \$6,500,000,000. The committee de-Freewater, Nov. 16 .- Born, to Mr. and change in the excess profits tax on cor- Because death occurred from a con-Mrs. George Preas of Fruitvale, on No-porate partnerships and individual in-

day afternoon by N. U. Carpenter, president of the Citizens Bank, Recent losses by theft, amounting to \$18,000, had no bearing on the merger, according to H. H. Newhall, president of the East Side bank. This loss was partly insured, and the balance was made good by Mr. Newhall. The charter of the East Side bank is now dissolved, and its business taken over by the Citizens bank.

TWO EAST SIDE BANKS

JOHN HANDS AND WILL

East Side Bank Passes Out of

Existence: Citizens' Bank Will

Merging of the East Side Bank with

the Citizens Bank was announced Satur-

Conduct Affairs of Both.

DO BUSINESS AS ONE

The Citizens bank was organized in 1890 with a capital of \$190,000. Surplus and undivided profits, according to the statement of November 1, total \$30,000. Deposits amounted to \$1,192,357.87 on that date, an increase of more than 25 per cent during the past year. Deposits of the East Side bank were approximately \$600,000, which will appreciably swell the business of the Citizens bank. There will be no increase in capital of the Citizens bank on account of the

The East Side bank was organised in 1895 by H. H. Newhall, who has remained continuously at the head of the institution. Other officers of the bank were Roger Newhall, cashier, and L. Newhall, director. Roger Newhall is now an instructor in military science at Camp Lewis. H. H. Newhall becomes member of the board of directors. Both the East Side and the Citizens

banks have an excellent reputation as conservative and prosperous financial institutions. According to Mr. Carpenter, neither bank has ever found it necessary to close its doors during seasons of fi nancial stress. Contracts have been let for alterations on the Citizens bank building at the corner of Grand avenue

James Edward Keegan Dies James Edward Keegan, age 10, son of the late James Edward Keegan and died at St. Mary's, Beaverton, Saturday cided to ask the treasury experts to fur- from influenza. Interment will take nish information relative to the proposed place at Mt. Calvary cemetery Monday. tagious disease, the funeral services will

Suits and Overcoats at the SAME OLD PRICE



The "FLU" is over-I must sell 100 Suits and Overcoats Monday and Tuesday

During the past few weeks, while the "Flu" epidemic was prevalent, business was at a standstill. Now that the epidemic is over and PEACE is at hand, let us dress up and enjoy the prosperity that is coming. Everything that Oregon produces is needed badly there'll be no shortage in work, there'll be plenty for everybody at GOOD WAGES.

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