'BEWARE OF HUN' IS WARNING GIVEN BY tain order. **BARONESS HUARD**

American Wife of Noted French Artist Declares That Germany Has Not Been Whipped.

PEOPLE TRIUMPH SECRETLY

Woman Whose Home Is Close to Chateau-Thierry Says France

By Vella Winner

Baron and Baroness Huard, whose home adjoins the field of Chateau-working class." Thierry, arrived in the city Sunday eve ning and are guests at the Hotel Port-The baroness, who is an Amer-Huard, her books and articles having been widely read.

The baroness is a woman of unusual charm and magnetic personality, imbued with the subject on which she is now lecturing, the suffering and need of the French people. The baron is himself an artist of note, who is obviously proud of his gifted wife, although he declares that he urges her to accept all lecture engagements, because he finds if she doesn't get to lecture the public she lectures him.

Baroness Supports Hospital

Ever since the outbreak of the war the baroness has supported wholly by her own efforts-her lectures, books and magazine articles-a hospital of 120 beds. The hospital was first opened in her own chateau and was later moved to Paris. Mme. Louis Barthou, wife of the exprime minister of France, is the head nurse and her chief assistant is Mme. Saincere, wife of the secretary general to the French president. Both of hese women were registered nurses before the war and from the first day the hospital opened they have never missed a day of being on duty at 8 o'clock in the norning until 8 o'clock at night.

"The people of France were so ab sorbed with the winning of the war that they looked forward to its end as the time when all their trouble and suffering would end; but now that the fighting is over they find that they have only begun and that the daily routine of the war was nothing compared to the difficulties that now confront them," said the baroness. "France is bleeding. She has 26,000 less manufacturies today than she had at the opening of the war; Germany has that many more.

Beware the Hun

"Beware of the Germans; by that I mean that they are not beaten; they have only been stopped, and while they are not triumphing openly, they are doing so secretly. As soon as the armistice was signed they became as groveling as they had been arrogant before and the women of Germany sent a pitiful appeal to Mrs. Wilson for food, although positively know that there was and is nore food and that it is easier to se-

cure in Germany than in France. 'Personally, I believe all of the horrible stories told of the Germans, if they were true, they might have been, and others were that were quite as terrible.

"My message to the women of Amer Native and Well Known Young

National Guard provisional organization setting ready to be mustered into the federal service soon, says none of his men have been ordered under arms, and that there will be no such orders uness the local authorities cannot main-

Colonel North says there is nothing to justify any alarm or that any overt acts are contemplated by the Workers' and Soldiers' council. "The federal authorities keep an eye on all such organizations," said the colonel, who is soon going to California for some weeks. Major J. Francis Drake will be in com-

mand during his absence. **Objects** Are Explained The meeting at Arion hall Sunday night was largely attended. H. M. Wicks, who explained the objects of the

organization of the Workers' and Soldiers' council this morning, said : have no I. W. W. members in our council. We are hated by that element because we propose to proceed along peace-

remedial measures for industrial prob-lems confronting us that have been proposed by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations have been failures.

and discharged sailors and soldiers into gardening service has close to 2000 hecone large organization for the purpose tares (nearly 5000 acres) of land under of pointing out the identity of interests lease for planting this year.

"Heretofore after all wars," continued Mr. Wicks, "the enemies of the workers, have organized the veterans into alleged ican woman, is better known to patriotic organizations and used them the reading public as Frances Wilson against organized labor. The object of our organization is to get them into the labor movement this time

> Total Fund Is \$192 "We have had a total fund of \$102, se-

not identified with us in any manner. Revolution is the order of the day

throughout the world. The opposition to the Workers' and Soldiers' council may as well recognize that fact. It is

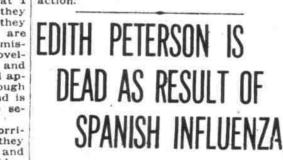
"I did not sneer at Mayor Baker in my address last night as reported by

a newspaper man. I said he was uninformed and that I would like to have turned nominating address, told the the privilege of relieving him of his disillusions

ence for intelligence and patriotism in the true sense."

sts were endeavoring to organize the returned soldiers in the new Workers' and Soldiers' council, but declared that they had no identification whatever with the I. W. W., and neither taught nor countenanced the teaching of violence. but advocated orderly and peaceful American methods of attaining ends. and used the term "revolution" in their

speeches and literature as meaning changes to be brought about through regular channels and political "mass



FARMING IS BEING

Back-to-the-Land" Service Launched Among Men of Expeditionary Force.

> By Junius B. Wood Special Cable to The Journal and Chicage Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

"We Tours, France, Jan. 13 .- A "back to the land" service has been started among the American soldiers under the auspices

ful lines in mass political action. Any of the gardening service of the expedition, in anticipation of the interior department settling returning soldiers on farms at home.

We realize that no one single organi- started and lectures given with a view Bleeds, Huns Are Satisfied. Zation can handle the problem, so we to interesting the men in agriculate are endeavoring to get all the workers now that the fighting is finished. zation can handle the problem, so we to interesting the men in agriculture

The service consists of 30 officers and

800 men under Captain John Coulter of Chicago, a former instructor in the Illinois State Normal university at Bloomington, Ill., assisted by Kenyon Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst The men, who were the first of those

HOUSES OF STATE

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casting his vote for Burdick. All the other

Richardson Presents Jones.

BODY ORGANIZED

sent from America to arrive in France were escorted to the camps by Lieutenant Millard H. Crane of Mineola Lake, Ind., one of the garden service officers.

ured from collections. Most of this has been used to print literature. We have not been feeding the returned soldiers. There are other organizations doing that "Revolution? Yes, we use that term

up to the privileged classes and their of Polk and Stannard of Coos and Curry, organizations to say whether revoluion shall be peaceful or otherwise. We prefer the peaceful method.

> Jones was placed in nomination by Richardson of Multnomah, who in a well nembers of the serious problems con-

fronting the session, and contended that "Our audiences are largely native Mr. Jones measured up to the standard Americans and we claim will average necessary for a presiding officer at such up with any other working class audi- a time. Mr. Jones was escorted to the chair by Richardson, Hare and Burdick and took the oath of office adminis-

mployes.

ington county and J. W. Moore Marion for nomination as assistant chief

to 25, with four absent.

clerk. Bowman won on the roll call, 31

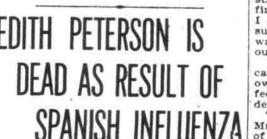
Haines Temporary Speaker

after 10 o'clock by Fred W. Drager,

the session

Mr. Wicks admitted that the Socialtered by Chief Justice McBride. In taking the gavel Mr. Jones made a short address, thanking the members for the honor conferred upon him. "Never before have such serious probems confronted an Oregon legislature," Mr. Jones said. "Stupendous problems have been left in the wake of the conflict that has been raging for four years and more

Realizes Debt to Boys action."





chief clerk of the last session, and Rev. would go to him and say to him that a Richard N. Avison, of Salem, delivered soldier is here who needs the job and a short invocation. Schuebel moved that the house proceed to the election of a temporary speaker, which motion was carried and E. W. Haines, of Washington, was nominated and elected as temporary speaker, upon nomination by

Drager was then nominated and elected as temporary chief clerk, a committee on permanent organization of busi-

ness and organization was appointed. consisting of Sheldon, Richardson, Mrs. Thomas Dennis and Huges. A committee on credentials was appointed consisting of Richards, Griggs

and Gordon, after which the house took a recess for 15 minutes while the committees were given time to report. House Is Organized

Following the recess the house proceeded to its organization according to schedule worked out by the caucus held last night. After the report of the committees on organization had been received and adopted, Bean of Lane moved that a committee of three be appointed to invite a member of the su-

Educational courses nave already been preme court to administer the oath of office to the members.

Bean, Burdick and Kubli were ap-The ointed on this committee and Chief Justice McBride was escorted to the speaker's rostrum where he administered the oath.

After the election of the speaker the house went into executive session for the election of the house clerks and employes, which proceeded according to program, resulting in the election of F. W. Drager as chief clerk, Benton ; Bowman of Washington county as assistant chief clerk; Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove as reading clerk, F. J. Meindl of Multnomah as calendar clerk. Joe has never turned down the plea of a re-Singer of Multnomah as sergeant at turned soldier and I don't believe we are

arms, Ben Robertson as doorkeeper, W. F. Adams of Polk as mailing clerk. The house then notified the senate, governor and the secretary of state that it was organized and ready for business, after which the concurrent resolution fixing 2 o'clock Tuesday as the time for the governor's inauguration was adopted by the house.

Following the election of the house votes were cast for Jones, except Fuller employes an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon. who are sick, and James Stewart of Con-

don, who has been delayed in reaching Senator Dimick Temporary Chairman It was exactly 10:20 when Senator D. Wood of Washington county called the senate to order. As per schedule, Senator Banks nominated Senator Dimick of Clackamas for temporary chairman. John W. Cochran of Portland was named temporary chief clerk. Senators Baldwin, Orton and Pierce were appointed a committee on credentials, and as their report was

already prepared it was sent to the desk immediately, and adopted. Senators J. C. Smith, Eddy and Shanks were appointed a committee on permanent organization. while Senators Ira Smith. Wood and Huston were named to

invite Chief Justice McBride to administer the oath of office to the new senators.

A short recess was then taken to await the report of the 'committee was pledged to Ruhl and he was going on permanent organization.

cus last night to smooth the path for a to hog all the jobs. "I will not attempt to fortell what the harmonious organization of the senate

Senator Banks pointed the way to this

"If I had made a pledge to Ruhl, I

stitutional limitation that confronts the financial legislation of the session, but army aviator, refused to be sidetracked of the soldier. I do not believe the difficulties are un-surmountable, and I trust that some calender clerk to that of assistant ser-permanent organization made its reway will be found to work both ends geant at arms.

Caucus Indorsed Ruhl "To the boys we owe a debt that gold

cannot pay. The national government owes them a duty, as does the state. I feel that every member is actuated by a test brought to the front the question : Smith and Orton. desire to do the best that can be done." The house, following the conclusion of the returned soldier? Mr. Jones' address, went into committee

of the whole for the nomination of house There was but one contest in this list. Benton Bowman of Wash

The house was called to order shortly they would not vote for the soldier.

would go to him and say to him that a soldier is here who needs the job and would ask him to release me from my pledge," he said, "and if Ruhl is the now our boys who carried our flag to right kind of a man he would release victory on foreign soil are coming back. MA A principle is involved here, as Work and employment must be provided this is our first opportunity to show we for them, and it is up to the members of mean what we say when we say we the legislature to see that the state does want to provide for the returning sol- its full duty in preparing for the home Marion. diers.'

Ruhl's Name Withdrawn When Senator Thomas withdrew Ruhl's name, he said Ruhl was being erced into a wrong light.

"No man will go farther than Bob Ruhl or myself to provide for the returning soldier," he said. "But there is nothing more detestable in public life than to use the uniform to get office. From now on we may expect every candidate for office, down to justice of the peace, to trot out his war record as a means of getting public office.

"Mr. Ruhl says he will step aside and et this boy take the position of calndar clerk and he will take the posiion of assistant sergeant at arms." When Senator Thomas placed Ruhl's name in nomination for the place he declared that in all history of the senate a southern Oregon man has never been represented in the organization of the senate, and he considered that part of the senate was entitled to the posiion now being asked for.

Huston Nominates Burris

Senator Huston followed with a ferent patriotic address, in the course of which he placed Burris in nomination He pointed to the promises made to the boys when they went to war. "We told these boys we would stand

by them when they came back. Did we mean it? An organization of this kind going to do it now. When we made our promises to them, it was not merely camouflage." He referred to his two sons and daughter in the service, and declared that they would never understand his action if he failed to vote for this returned soldier. Senator Moser took issue with Huston and declared no provision had been made for the returning soldier.

Charge of Unfairness Made

do not think it is fair to other cit izens of this state to ask us to go back on pledges we have made in order to vote for a returning soldier," he said. "The position of assistant sergeant at arms, which we have offered this soldier, will pay \$6 a day, the same salary received by the calendar clerk. "Is this appeal in behalf of this soldier fair one? I say no, especially when he has been offered another position.

"I think there is such a thing as carrying this patriotic appeal too far." Senator Shanks replied to Moser, and leclared it seemed to him that this was an opportunity to reward a soldier for services well performed

"I care not what county he comes frem, but I am going to vote for that returning soldier." he said.

Lachmund Pledged, He Says Senator Lachmund of Marion said he

In a short speech President Vinton

"This is a momentous time." he said

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to keep his promise as he did not Efforts of the senate leaders in cau- think that Marion county should try

Senator Smith and Senator Eddy said session will do. I am aware of the con- this morning, came to naught when they would keep their pledge to Ruhl

> port, Senator Moser placed the name of Senator Vinton of Yamhill in snomina-

The senate caucus had indorsed Rob- tion for president of the senate. Short ert Ruhl of Medford, choice of the or- seconding speeches were made by Senaganization, for the place, and the con- tors Pierce, Thomas, Handley, Ira

for the position of sergeant at arms. Justice McBride.

Senator Vinton's election was by What recognition are we going to give he returned soldier? After an old-time hot debate, the sup-though Senator Vinton himself cast his

porters of Burris won out when Senator vote for Senator Farrell. Thomas, who placed Ruhl's name in | It was exactly at 11:05 that Senator nomination, withdrew his name and re- Vinton stook the gavel and was adserved the privilege of offering it again ministered the oath of office by

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turn in affairs, when he took a stiff promised to do his best, with assistance

wallop at those who were holding up of senators to bring about the best

their pledges to Ruhl as reason why possible development to the state as

Sergeant at arms, Colonel W. G. D. coming of our soldiers and for those Mailine who will be thrown out of employment." In addition to the calendar clerk the Dougla Doorkeeper, Dr. J. A. Linnville, Yam other clerks elected were as follows : Chief clerk, John W. Cochran, Multhill. nomah county.

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clerk, Fayne

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ica is not to let down and I don't believe they will. I think they have discovered the value and glory of service in service and my hope is that they will extend their ministrations to the people of the East. "Armenia is just as deserving as any

of the countries they have been working for, for instance; in fact there is so much to do in all parts of the world that all women should train themselves for service. If at the beginning of the war the many women who might have taken the nurses' training, if they had thought the war was going to last long, had done and was employed by the Wonder so, think what a godsend they would have been in this influenza epidemic, There is always work to do and the wise thing is to train for it. Our inability to look far enough ahead is one of our own really great faults."

The baroness will lecture Tuesday evening at 8:15 at Masonic temple under the auspices of the Drama league, and will leave Wednesday for San Francisco to lecture and from there she will continue her tour south and then east. Her subject here will be "My Home in the Field of Honor."

GUARDSMEN ORDERED

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Colonel Campbell that threats "to get Mayor Baker, Sheriff Hurlburt, Chief of Police Johnson, United States Attorney Haney and Bill Byron, special agent of the department of justice, within 10 days," had been made. It was also alleged that statements to the effect that "15 members of the council would storm the armory and take what guns and ammunition were needed to hold The Auditorium, were made at the meeting.

A "steering" committee of 25 members 22 of whom are soldiers or discharged soldiers, it was reported, had been appointed to take action, and the understanding is that the committee got "cold teet," and did not get together.

United States Attorney Haney said this morning that while he had heard reports of the meeting, his office would take no action on the matter, as no government statutes have been violated. Sheriff Hurlburt said this morning that he had authorized that the Armory be used by the First Battalion of the Multnomah Guards Saturday night for "drill" purposes. The sheriff also stated that other companies "drilled" at the Armory Sunday and that some of the men remained there all night. Colonel W. C. North, commanding the



Woman of Mist, Or., Dies at Hospital. Miss Edith Peterson died at Nisbeth's hospital January 11 from influenza. She was born in Mist, Or., April 14, 1891.

and was well known there. She had resided in Portland the past 10 years Milliners when taken ill. She had studied millinery at the Benson Polytechnic School for Girls, specializing in nillinery Miss Peterson is survived by three

sisters, Ethel and Lillie of Portland and Mrs. Hilda O'Hara of Roy, Idaho. Funeral services will be held in Mist. Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Miss Zerita Yoder

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yoder of 515 East Seventh street north, will sympathize with them in the loss of their daughter, Zerita Yoder, aged 22, HELD IN READINESS who died Thursday of influenza. She is survived by her parents and one sister. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

Mrs. Daisy Quinn

Mrs. Daisy Quinn, aged 50, died on Saturday at her home, 1921/2 East Broadway, after a long illness. S was born at Virginia City, Nev., She 1868, and was the mother of Mrs. Pearl Coleman and sister of Mrs. Alice Kronert and Mrs. Minnie Arnold, all of this city. The funeral was held at o'clock Monday afternoon

Robert Henry Clunis

Robert Henry Clunis died Saturday Salem at the age of 56 years. Miller & Tracey have charge of the funeral arrangements.

Major General Transferred Washington, Jan. 13 .- (U. P.)-Major General Carleton was today transferred from Camp Wadsworth to command the 16th division, Camp Kearny, Cal.

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