Army and Navy Appropriations Likely to Be Held Up Through Spitework of the Republicans.

Fighting G. O. P. Members Disgusted With Colleagues Who Capitulate on Victory Loan.

By L. C. Martin

W ASHINGTON, March 3.-(U. P.)-This is the last legislative day of the sixty-fifth congress. Both houses will remain in practically continuous session until noon Tuesday.

The final hours promise to climax fittingly the work of the war congress, which has broken all records for money spent, unusual laws passed and work left

The house this afternoon adopted the conference report on the census bill, which is now ready for the president's The bill provides for the 1920 decennial census.

The continuation of the senate Bolsheviki investigation during the recess was assured today when the senate a resolution authorizing the ropaganda subcommittee to go ahead. Senator Overman, chairman of the committee, announced he plans to continue the inquiry for several weeks. Interest centered in the senate as to

how many appropriation bills the Re-publicans would force over to the extra The general impression among both

Democrats and Republicans early today was that the army and navy, agriculture bills would fail of passage. blicans were reticent. They refused to announce plans, pointing out that Republican ranks are not complete-ly united as to what should be done. While the spirit of "fight the presi-

dent" is strong in some Republicana, others today wore a "what's the use" exon, due, they said, to what they termed their party's surrender on the Victory loan bill, regarded as the only measure failure of which might mean an

Failure of Republicans to unite in a letermined filibuster against the presi-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

VOICE INTERRUPTS JUNGLE LECTURE

Discourse on Elephants Halted athletic recreation. White Explorer Talks Matay to Member of Audience.

While J. Carveth Wells, explorer and lecturer, was telling about elephants, the jungle bird, crocodiles and alligators of the Malay peninsula before an audience of about 400 employes of the Northwest Steel company in Library hall Saturday evening, an exotice voice interrupted All but Mr. Wells were startled, and even he was surprised. The voice belonged to J. Herbert, a

retired British government official, who for years transacted governmental business on the Malay peninsula, but who now is living at 169 East Thirty-eighth street, Portland. In the language of the Malay Mr. Her-

hert asked the lecturer many questions, and a conversation in the native tongue

"I thought you might have been fake," said Mr. Herbert. Then, that the audience might not b kept waiting for more jungle animal stories, Mr. Herbert proffered a dinner invitation, when the two could better

exchange reminiscences.

The jungle bird, one of the most eccentric inhabitants of the peninsula, was vividly pictured by Mr. Wells. Vain of its highly colored plumage, it much resembles the peacock, he said, and struts more than a moving picture star on Broadway.
"It builds its home five or six feet

square, and in it and in front of it parades about for the edification of other jungle denizens," said the lecturer.

Bavarian Soviet by Workers' Vote Signing of this bill will be announced at the conference of governors and mayors, as indicating the government wishes to relieve immediately the business situation. The president also signed the rivers and harbors bill, carrying about \$22. Republic Beaten

Berlin, March 2, via London, March 3 .- (I. N. S.)-The congress of workmen's council at Munich has voted down the Bavarian soviet republic by 234 to 70. Just before the meeting troops entered the hall with drawn revolvers

Several communists were arrested, in-

IN LUXEMBURG

ENEVA, March 8.—(I. N. 8.)—
A republic has been officially proclaimed in Luxemburg. Princess Charlotte, who succeeded her sister, Marie Adelaide, on the throne, has fled, and is probably on

Train Bearing Returned Fighting Men Scheduled to Arrive in Portland at 7 A. M.

From 7 o'clock Wednesday morning till 2 o'clock Thursday morning, the city will be turned over to the returning heroes of the Sixty-ninth artillery. Information from railroad officials this morning shows that the troops will arive early Wednesday morning, by allowing the people in smaller towns a little longer visit with the boys. The train might be rushed through, so as to get here in the wee sma' hours of the morning, when most of the boys would be asleep and everybody would be out of sorts for being awakened. The new arrangement, besides pleasing people in the cities along the way, should be more

satisfactory to everyone here. When the troops leave Portland they will proceed to Seattle, where a monster celebration awaits them. The Seattle reception committee has wired to the ommanding officer of the train, in care of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, asking him to give all the advance in-Seattle about 9 o'clock Thursday

Meet Train at Multnomah Falls It is not known how many officers are on the train, and it is thought certain that the commander, Liqutenant Colonel

Turner, is not with them, but there are The boys will be met at Multnomah Falls by a reception committee from hairman of the general committee; Charles F. Berg. secretary; Commissioner Bigelow, representing the mayor; Adjutant General Charles F. Beebe, representing the governor, and Colonel C.

the train is crossing the bridge, and this will be the signal for every noise making apparatus in the city to begin oper-

ation.

The first hour or so will be given ver to the relatives, so that the pa rade will start about 9 o'clock. The line of march will be south on Sixth to Morrison, east on Morrison to Third, and south on Third to The Auditorium. At The Auditorium there will be a big feed, with a few short addresses to let the boys know how we feel about them, and after that they will have the day for their own pleasure. There will be automobiles furnished by patriotic Portanders, theatre tickets, open clubs, dances and such things for their enter-The Multnomah club will open its doors to the boys, so that they may get under a refreshing shower after heir long trip on the train, and Reed college will offer its opportunities for

More Automobiles Needed

Any person who has an autotmobile to spare for Wednesday, or even for a part of the day, is requested to telephone to T. T. Strain at the Liberty Temple, Main 313, for there will be many more machines needed than now appear to be available. It is also requested that any person who wishes to take some of the boys who have no elatives here and entertain them for the day, is requested to send in his or her name. This will make a very agreeable entertainment for some of them who want a home-cooked dinner and a chance to lounge around and talk to ome nice young ladies.

The committee plans to have some extra cars to just go around the streets and pick up members of the Sixty-ninth artillery who are found with nothing There will be a dance at the B'nai B'rith for those who have no relatives and any others who wish to come. Girls will be provided and the boys may bring their own girl friends.

President Wilson Signs Rivers and Harbors Measure

Washington, March 3.—(U. P.)—The resident today signed a bill validating nformal war contracts amounting to about two and a half billion dollars. The delay to war manufacturers in receiving their payments on these contracts has been given as one cause for business

Signing of this bill will be announce

and harbors bill, carrying about \$33,-

Seattle Takes Lead In Y.M.C.A. Contest In earlie takes Lead In Y.M.C.A. Contest In earlie the raganization of the political democracy by the workers, as a substitute for the political democracy "denied them." Many secret service men were sprinkled through the aulience of 4090.

Congressman Helm

'Of Kentucky Is Dead

Stanford, Ky.. March 3.—(I. N. S.)—
Congressman Harvey Helm of the Eighth Kentucky district, died today at Columbia, Miss., according to word received here. Congressman Helm had been in Columbia for several days looking after his plantation interests.

With a total of 11,725 points to its credit, the boys' department of the Seattle A. took the lead over the boys' department of the Portland association Saturday in the eighth annual membership contest between the two associations. The report of the Seattle associations, this morning, shows that the Washington boys had signed up 16 members on the opening day of the campaign with total receipts of \$85. The Portland boys had signed up 11 new members, with receipts of \$85. The Portland boys had signed up 11 new members, with receipts of \$76.50 in the same time.

Consideration of a Preliminary No. Supreme War Council Today.

Germany to Be Made Incapable of Renewing War Under Rigid Terms That Are to Be Imposed

By Fred S. Ferguson

DARIS, March 3.-(U. P.)-The supreme war council today takes up terms of the preliminary peace to be imposed on Germany. At the same time it discusses conditions under which the economic blockade of that country will be partially raised.

The supreme war council this afternoon discussed the report of military, naval and aerial experts regarding disarmament of Germany, it was officially announced today.

Conditions under which the blockade to be modified will, it was understood, be ready to put into effect im formation he can as to the arrival of the mediately after the return to Paris troops there. They will probably reach of President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Orlando. separate peace terms probably will be completed by April 1, after which de tails of the treaties with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey will be discussed. The military and naval terms to be

> less to make war, it was learned from authoritative sources. Marshal Foch's report, submitted Saturday, was said to include destruction of all German war materials, with the exception of arms for a few divisions which will be left for police duty. The allies will also be given supervision over all German munitions factories.

included in the preliminary peace pact will render Germany absolutely power-

The naval conditions were said to include surrender to the allies of practi-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Pour)

W. W. and 'Reds' Plan to Launch a Council of Soviets

Chicago, March 3 .- (U. P.)-I. W. W. nembers, together with various bands of "reds," intend to form a "council of soviets" here May 1, if their plans are not interfered with, federal officers said

Philip J. Barry, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, said his office had known the plans for several weeks and had gathered evidence and photographed hundreds of invitations to a meeting here. The forming of the soviet council as planned was believed to be an effort to duplicate those which followed the overthrow of the Russian government. Officials declared small self-styled councils already exist, with which every element of discontent has aligned itself. It was stated that Russians closely connected with the first activities of the Bolsheviki have been allied with the starting of the soviet plans here.

Writ of Error Is Denied Sugarman

supreme court of the United States this afternoon denied a writ of error of Alpert L. Sugarman, St. Paul Socialist, who is under prison sentence under the espionage act for speeches against the

Sugarman had asked the court to hold the espionage law unconstitutional, but the trial of Sugarman, the decision holds, presents no constitutional question, and the writ therefore was dismissed. The court held that the Sugarman case does not bring directly before the court the question of the validity of the espionage act.

The decision was read by Justice

League Resolutions Demand Release of Members of I. W. W.

Detroit, Mich., March 3 .- (U. P.)-Resolutions for the release of Debs, Mooney, Haywood and other "political industrial" prisoners were adopted at a meeting under the auspices of the Political Amnesty league here last night. The chief speakers were George F. Vanderveer, Seattle, counsel in many I. W. W. cases, and Seymour Stedman, Chi-Both pleaded for the oraganization of

Popular Approval

Balloting to Date Gives 1022 For and Only 15 Against League of Nations Idea.

For a League of Nations

Peace Being Considered by Thus the vote conducted by The Journal stood at 11 o'clock this merning. Those who have returned the coupons printed on this page by great majority want a League of Nations. Is this certain guide to the conclusion that Oregon sentiment favors emphatically League of Nations as a solution of the problems of world peace and the future relations of nations?

In the opinion of The Journal many more should, and undoubtedly will, register their wishes to a League of Na tions before the result of the canvass is reported to Oregon's senators, so that they may know how the people back home feel about the matter when they east their votes for or against the ratification of the League of Nations

Another interesting fact about the voting is that, while a number send leters with affirmative votes praising The lournal's idea and expressing apprecia ion for the opportunity, not one of the negative voters has explained in writng why he or she is opposed to a League of Nations. Colonel C. L. Vaughn of 685 Irving

(Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four)

Measure Requires Minors to Attend School Until

Olympia, Wash., March 3 .- (U. P.)-The senate today passed the bill making t mandatory that all minors attend school until 18 years of age. This bill amends the barefoot school boy act which permits children to leave after they have been graduated through nel May and others at Chicago on Satthe eighth grade or passed their fourteenth year.

The new bill provides that after the ourteenth year and after a child has passed through the eighth grade, they nust attend a part-time school at least four hours weekly. These part-time schools are to be vocational in districts of the first, second and third class. Any person to be exempt from the provisions of the set must have completed the high school before their eighteenth year. The bill came from the joint house and senate committees on education and

Indians' Rights in Seufert Case Won

Washington, March 3.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Affirming the decision of the Oregon federal district court in the Seufert fishing case, involving Indian fishing rights on the Columbia river, the supreme court today in an opinion by Justice Clarke says, "to restrain Indians to fishing on the north side of the river would greatly restrict the comprehensive language of the treaty, and substitute for the natural meaning the artificial meaning which might be given it by law and lawyers. The court holds that the Indians may use the fishing grounds claimed in common with other citizens. The appeal was dismissed in a companion case in which the government was plaintiff.

Old Lawsuits Are Wiped Off Docket By Federal Court

Five old federal court cases on which this morning by United States District Judge Wolverton.

Two of them were personal injury cases that were settled out of court—J. Sims against the Marshall-Wells Hardware company, and F. C. Oxman against the Southern Pacific Railroad

Others were cases of J. J. Moon against the North Pacific Lumber company, instituted in 1907, New York Scaffolding company versus Alfred J. Easted. involving patent rights, and Soi Miya versus the O-W. R. & N. company. This case was dismissed because of lack of prosecution.

School Bill Praised By Federal Officer

as received a letter from H. W. Foght, chief of the rural school division of the commissioner of education, at Washington, D. C., commending the legislature and school officials upon the passage of the Multnomah county school board bill. People are beginning to realize that the small district has outlived its usefulness and ought to be supplanted by some active county unit, according to Mr.

ter German capital since the



Train Coming Over Northern Pacific Expected at Camp Lewis by Monday.

Washington, March 3 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-At The Journal's request the war department made special inquiry by telephon to Camp Dix today in an effort to dermine facts as to the routing of the 162d infantry, which on Friday it was announced would go through Portland. Department officials here supposed the orders then given would include all officers and men of the regiment who came on the transport Canopic.

The adjutant at Camp Dix reports 168 men leaving there today for Camp Lewis, and these will be joined en route by 58 men from Camp Merritt, all routed for stopover at Portland.

It is impossible to give the units from which these men were derived, and the personnel. Officers could not be found to explain the reported arrival of Colo It is surmised that Colonel May and

small detachment, probably the headuarters company, got away before the department order reached camp, the of-ficers at the camp failing to disclose the fact that the detachment had gone when making arrangements for those unit of the 162d infantry to leave Camp

Dix for Camp Lewis will arrive there Tuesday evening or Wednesday mornunit consists of only a few officers and 273 men in command of Colonel John L. May. It appears that this unit left Camp Dix last Thursday about noon expecting to go direct to Camp Lewis without com-In Supreme Court ing through Portland, The unit is coming over the Northern Pacific and was in Montana Sunday, according to telegrams received from men by their relatives in the city. There was considerable confusion

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

Shipworkers to Vote Tuesday on Whether They Will Go to Work

Seattle, March 3.—(I. N. S.)—Forty-five thousand metal tradesmen of Se-attle, Tacoma, Aberdeen and Anacortes who have been on strike in the shipyards and contract shops since January 21, will vote Thursday on whether or not to return to work.

This was the recommendation of a joint session of the Metal Trades council representatives held in Tacoma which adjourned early today.

The recommendation provides that proper representation from the North-west and Pacific coast shipyards must be allowed at the meeting of international labor officers, shippard owners no action had been taken during the last and Emergency Fleet corporation offi-12 months were wiped from the docket cers called for March 17 in Washington, D. C. This conference will consider a new wage agreement to take the place of the Macy scale which expires

10,000 Are Out in South San Francisco, March 3 .- (I. N. S.)-

Ten thousand shipworkers in the bay district are out of work today. Accord-ing to the employers, the workmen automatically discharged themselves by taking last Saturday afternoon off in spite of repeated warnings. The union men characterize the situation as a

Sen. Gronna Fights Soldier Land Bill

Washington, March 3.—(I. N. S.)— Secretary Lane's bill providing \$100,returned soldiers "is not for the soldier but to get rid of valueless swamp lands and allow the treasury again to be looted," Senator Gronna of North Dakota charged in the senate today when Senator Myers of Montana attempted to bring that measure up. "You will not pass this bill," Gronna said to the Demo-

DO YOU FAVOR A LEAGUE OF NATIONS to prevent future wars, such as President Wilson and Former President Taft are working for?

Enclose this coupon in an envelope ad-cressed to "Leagu- of Nations Editor, Care The Journal, Portland, Oregon," or bring it to The Journal business office and drop it in the ballot box. Only persons of voting age should send in a ballot.

(Sign your name here)

(Yes or No.

Berlin Crowd Storms Hotel Anti-American Demonstration During Reception to Troops

Throw Out the Swine: They Eat Our Food," Is Insult Hurled at Yankee Soldiers in Berlin

By Alfred G. Andersen DERLIN, March 2, via London, March 3.-(I. N. S.)-Following the reception of German East

African troops, headed by General Lettow Vorbeck, in which tens of thousands of people took part in the Pariser platz, a crowd stormed the Hotel Adlon in an anti-American demonstration. The demonstrators shouted: "Throw

out the Americans, who are swine. They

A cordon of police lined up in front

of the hotel and the doors were shut to

are eating all of our food."

keep out the crowd. Thousands of persons waited outside, but no one was allowed to leave the hotel premises. This message was smuggled out by pearance of uniformed Americans on the

balcony of the Adlon overlooking the Pariser Platz, during the ceremonies of The Germans of East Africa, catching sight of the Americans, shook their fists

fist-shaking for a friendly greeting, The crowd thought this was intended as a threat and the hostility was intensi-(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Pive)

One American private, mistaking the

Authorities Preparing to Prosecute Men Named in Death-Bed Confession.

Chicago, March 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Naval authorities are preparing today to take drastic action against a number of men named in a death-bed confession by Samuel B. Moss, who late Saturday jumped to his death from a window in the Comnonwealth building when faced with harges of wholesale graft at the Great akes Training station in connection with discharge papers and furlough mile-

The following men are held by the naval authorities who promise several sydney T. Oynette, Terre Haute, Ind., yeoman in training for naval reserves, and formerly in commandant's office.

Earl J. Moffett, third class fireman. Be J. Markoski, machinist's mate, Pe oria, Ill. Wayne H. Chase, machinist's Magun, Ill. Benj. Glaser, Detroit, arrested Fri-

Brown D. Carpenter, machinist's mate, aviation, Montgomery, Ala. Fred J. Nelson, Great Lakes sailor, held on orders from the naval intelligence office.
According to Great-Lakes officers all of

day and brought to Chicago for an in-

of receiving early discharges from ser-According to one naval officer, the investigation now under way linked the name of Ensign Robert Lenson with charges of having received money. Ensign Lenson was discharged following a court martial several months ago. Men under him claim he caused them

the above with the exception of Oynette.

are sailors who paid money in the hope

to be sent to sea because they refused to contribute to a fund others made up It is said Moss, who suicided Saturday, used pretty girls to lure his prospective victims into graft traps. These girls are said to have frequented the lobbies of Chicago hotels, where they made the acquaintance of sailors who appeared prosperous. The girls then suggested that the sailors employ Moss to obtain them preferments.

Naval intelligence officers say Moss made a full confession in which he im-plicated a number of Great Lakes sailors and petty officers.

eluded his guard and leaped from the window, dying a short time later. Moss' 80-year-old father died in De-troit Friday night. Physicians say his death was caused by grief brought on

Ashland 'Egg Day' Brings High Prices

Ashland, March 3.—The "Ashbellent Cooperative Egg-Selling society" held its first "Egg Day" Saturday, and 200 dozen eggs were sold, bringing two cents dozen eggs were sold, bringing two cents a dozen over the highest price offered by local buyers. Neighborhoods assembled their eggs at a central place and sent them in by their committeemen. The eggs are candled at headquarters and sold at Portland prices, less express or put in cold storage. The society is under the control of the local farm bureau. No eggs over one week old are marketed.

Fighting in Posen

Copenhagen, March 3.—(I. N. 8.)—

Pighting again is in progress between the Germans and Poles in Posen, according to information received today from East Prussia. Despite the efforts of the allied mission the Ukrainfans have begun to attack the Czechs again.

EARLY DATE

ONDON, March S .- (U. P.) -Delny in effecting a preliminary peace with Germany may mean the allies will have no stable government to deal with in that country, Winston Churchill, secretary of war, declared in the house of commons this afternoon.

"Germany is starving and danrerously near collapse," he said. Social and national life in that country is under the pressure of hunger. Now is the moment to settle the peace terms. Delay means the risk of having nobody with whom to deal."

Republican Sénator Aroused by Bitter Attack on Wilson by Sen. Sherman.

Washington, March 3 .- (I. N. S.)-In the closing hours of the Sixty-fifth cougress President Wilson was assured by Senator McCumber (Rep.) of North Dakota, in a speech, that the Republican party, as a party, is not opposed to League of Nations. McCumber's speech came at the close

of a bitter attack upon the president by Senator Sherman of Illinois, who sough to prove to the senate that the president either a usurper or a dictator. "The country may be misled by the speeches that have been heard here during the last week," Senator McCumber opened. "It might be led to think that the Republican party is opposed to any

of Nations to maintain the peace of the world. "There are some men on this floor who never would vote for any kind of an agreement to prevent war. They say we are big enough to take care of ourselves and that we don't need the aid of other nations. American citizen cannot

stand back," McCumber said, ,"and hear my colleagues say, 'Oh, let the world, McCumber was the first Republican senator to support the League of Na-tions' constitution. said, he was trying to do a month's worl in a week, and he hoped he would be successful. Because of the pressure of

Sherman Severe in Criticism Washington, March 3 .- (L. N. S.)-President Wilson, in attempting to pledge the United States to a League of Nations, "is either a usurper or a dic-tator," Senator Sherman of Illinois fold the senate this afternoon. "If the power to make such a pledge is not sund in our constitution the president's acts are usurpation." Sherman said. "If it depends alone upon his will as commander in chief it is revolution. He is a usurper in one case and a dictator in the other

Sherman spoke of the League of Nations as a "pandora's box of evil, to empty upon the American people the aggregated calamities of the world." Sherman's speech was marked throughout by bitter criticism of President Wilson.
"Indeed," he said, "shall we not ask with the dramatist, 'Now, in the names

of all the Gods at once, upon what meat

does this our Caesar feed that he has

grown so great?"

Decisions Against Drug Act Overruled

supreme court today reversed decisions of lower courts, which had knocked out essential features of the Harrison anti-narcotic law. These courts held that those parts of the law prohibiting physicians from administering to a drug addict except to cure him, and orcing physicians to prescribe drugs only on forms furnished by internal revenue collectors, were an infringe-

Clemenceau's Wife Alive, According to Letter to Friends

Durand, Wis., March 3 .- (I. N. S.)-The wife of Premier Clemenceau of France, formerly Miss Mary E. Plummer of this city, who has long been mourned as dead by friends in this country, is alive and well, according to card written to a friend here. The card, now in the possession of local attorney, denies that she obtained the divorce she is reported to have been granted, and expresses her intention of returning from Paris to visit her brother's home near here.

Woman Tries to Kill Wm. J. Burns

New York, March 3.—(I. N. S.)—Two shots were fired at William J. Burns, the well known detective, by a pretty young woman this afternoon while Burns was walking near the entrance of the Grand Central station. The shooting was wit-nessed by crowds of pedestrians. Neither bullet struck Burns, and the woman was overpowered and disarmed by local and Grand Central detectives.

Germans and Poles Fighting in Posen

Governments Today Must Learn What Plain Units of Society Want, He Tells Governors.

Declares That States and Cities Main Factors in Restoring Labor to Normal Conditions

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(I. N. S.)—"We are at last begin ning to learn the business of government, which is to take counsel from the common man," declared President Wilson in a four minute address here today before the reconstruction conference of governors and mayors, in the east room of the White

duty of governments to learn what the plain people want, and that in Paris he had been impressed with the fact that the great leaders were there, not as masters of the people, but as their servants. If the peace conference in Paris fail in its purpose of getting the people what they want, the members of the confer-

ence will have proved themselves can-

The president declared that it is the

didates for lasting disgrace, the president declared. It had been expected that the presiden would deliver a lengthy address, an that he would go rather fully into ideas on reconstruction. However, entered the East room half an hour before he was scheduled to speak and spoke immediately. It was his duty to welcome the governors, he said, and re gretted that he could not devote more time to the conference. However, he

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Sir)

Campaign Opens Today to Get \$184,000 in State, of Which Portland Quota Is \$73,200.

This appeal will be made to every man, woman and child in Portland during Decisions Against
Decisions Against
Drug Act Overruled
By Supreme Court
Washington, March 3.—(U. P.)—The apreme court today reversed decisions in lower courts, which had knocked at essential features of the Harrison hat those parts of the law prohibiting hysicians from administering to a rug addict except to cure him, and and child in Portland during the woman and child in Portland during the woman and child in Portland during the woman and child in Portland during the one week drive for Armenian relief which opens today. It is estimated that from 3.000,000 orphan children whose parents have been killed in Turkish massacres, are now on the verge of death by starvation in Armenia, Syria and the other Near East countries overrun by the barbarous Turks during the world war. It is for these sufferers the appeal is to be made. The drive is nation wide in scope, the objective being a \$30,000,000 fund to be used to send food and clothing to these distressed refugees. Who have been driven from their homelands, looted of all their possessions, even to the clothes from their backs, and subjected to every manner of outrage and indignity at the hands of outrage and indignity at the hands of the Turko-German forces. Oregon's quota of this national fund of \$30,000,-000 is \$184,000, of which Portland's al-lottment is \$73,200.

ment on state police powers. The decision was in a case brought against C. T. Doremus, a Texas physician.

Clomonogous Wife of canvassing the entire city. Upward of 300 women workers have been organized into teams of 10 workers each, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Girl Compelled to Return Allotment And Pay \$100 Fine

Florence A. Bateman, convicted in the federal court this morning of having fraudulently obtained a soldier's allot-ment from a man not her husband, paid a \$100 fine meted by Judge Wolverton and returned the allotment money. Mrs. Bateman said she obtained the allotment after Victor Davis, a so with whom she was in love, had been urged to make allotment by his company commander, who believed the pair were

Part of the allotment had been re-turned by Davis, now in France, and the remainder. \$180, was paid by the girl, te-gether with the fine, totalling \$280.

LOOK

Dress

By Anne Rittenhouse Daily in

The Journal

Beginning Wednesday,
March 5.