

The German ships will start for Amerca via England in a few days. It is not likely that they will carry a capacity load of American troops on their first voyage, as alterations will have to be made when they reach America. The allied parliamentaires, headed by Admiral Sir Rosslyn Weymss of Eng-land, has decided to furnish Germany

direct to European distinations." Senator McNary Receives Statement "This is a portion of the statement received by Senator McNary today from W. F. Taylor, assistant director of operations of the shipping board, responding to inquiries Senator McNary

Unit of 27th Division Another

**Returns on the Transport** 

Hollandia.

To Kill Clemenceau

Allies' Position in

Effort is Being Made to Have Siberia Said to Be Two Units Return by Way Serious Problem of Portland Intact.

the peace treaty.

The position of the American delega-tion is that, when the first session of the conference was held, the program provided that the League of Nations constitution be an integral part of any peace ireaty. This action was made final and approved by the suffre con-final and approved by the suffre con-tion and approved by the suffre con-



Frank Hobel, Drafted, Asserts He Helped Assassinate Grand Duke of Austria. from Portland."

Chillicothe, Ohio, March 15 .- (I. N. S.) -One of four men who plotted the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferd- tain W. C. McNaught, local surveyor, inand of Austria and precipitated the world war in 1914, is believed to be in Camp Sherman today.

Frank Hobel, 27, a member of the base hospital medical attachment, it is said, admitted saying that he could keep the secret no longer.

The admission reached intelligence officers, and they are busy investigating. To a friend Hobel admitted that he was associated with Prinzen Gavrillio, who killed the archduke at Sarajevo, on June He said that following the 28, 1914. crime his father had advised him to leave the country and had given him

Under cover of darkness, he said, he fied and came to the United States. landing six weeks after the declaration of war between Servia and Austria **Total Discharges** He was drafted and sent to Camp Sherman where he has been in the service 18 months.

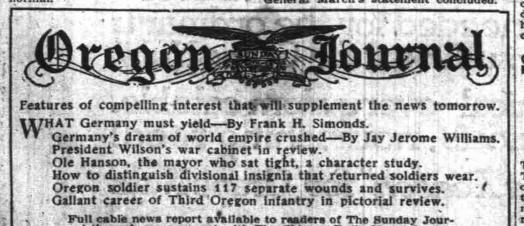
Many Are Seeking Retention of Booth

Salem, March 15 .- Indorsements of R A. Booth for highway commissioner and appeals that he be persuaded to remain on the commission, are being received by Governor Olcott from all parts of the state. The latest came today from Redmond, representing 25 commercial and farm organizations, including the Deschutes county farm bureau.

## More Cold Rains

For Coast States orders, 1,305,000 have been issued to troops in the United States and 373,500

Washington, March 15 .--- (U. P.)-to troops returning from overseas to the Forecast for the period March 17 to United States. 22. inclusive: Pacific coast states-Frequent rains probable during the coming week with temperature below normal.



Full cable news report available to readers of The Sunday Jour-nal through arrangement with The Chicago Daily News' foreign news service.

TOMORROW

loading. "The movement of flour has been etarded by the Seattle strike, says Taylor, as ships have not been de-livered at times anticipated, but the

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situation is improving. "In connection with the announce New York, March 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The ransport Hollandia, with another unit ment Thursday that five wooden ships f the Twenty, seventh division, "New had been allotted to the food administration for flour, this statement makes it appear that the shipping board oflicials are not convinced of the outside

"Senator McNary is asking Portland nterests to make a survey and supply him with a statement of the number of ships needed for flour movement

Flour Ready for Shipment

It is stated that there are ample supplies of flour available on the Columbia river district for shipments abroad. Caprepresenting marine underwriters, said today that the survey of the idle wood

ships in the local harbor resulted favorably, and that with a few alterations their use as flour carriers was recommended.

It is reported that the Charles R. Mc-Cormick Lumber company, has been allotted by the government 15 steamers for use in conveying railroad ties from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast. The ties are ordered by the railroad administration, it is said. By the last of August next it is expected that 28,000,-000 feet of the lumber will have been de-livered to the east coast, and later de-

liveries are expected to bring the total 100,000,000 feet.

From Army Nearly

Washington, March 15 .- (I. N. S.)-/

ican army, it was announced today in a

York's Own," arrived here from France this morning and proceeded to her dock. Pier's, Bush terminal, South Brooklyn. The Hollandia brought back 11 officers and 477 enlisted men of the 102d field britalion, signal corps, which disting shed itself as a unit of the Twenty-

seventh, when that division broke the Hindenburg line. In addition to the men of the Twenty-

seventh, the Hollandia brought hospital guards. ompany No. 101, eight officers and 43 nlisted men; casual company No. 992. Illinois, two officers and 147 men; 24 casual officers, 19 civilians, a number of wounded men of casual company No. 991

and 150 nurses The steamer Dochra, from Brest, is the only other transport scheduled to arrive today, but has not yet reported off

Sandy Hook. Several hundred Americans who fought with the British and Canadians during the war got into port today on the Toloa, from Halifax. A number of these men threatened to open the Toloa's seacocks at Halifax several days ago because of the delay in getting them home. The trouble started when the Canadian authorities at Halifax refused

to send the men home by rail. Steamers due at this port tomorrow with troops are:

The Patria, from Marseilles, with 2110 men, including the 204th brigade tank corps complete, with 65 officers and 1456 enlisted men; casual company No. 1912, New York, two officers and 105 men, 1902 Louisiana, 1905 Texas, 1909 Ar-kansas, 1916 North Dakota and 1014 Million and a Half South Dakota and 67 casual officers. The Moccasin, from Brest, with 33 casuals.

total of 1,419,386 officers and men have **Colonel May Says** been discharged to date from the Amer-Oregon Is Widely statement authorized by Chief of Staff General March, who is now on an inspection tour of Western camps and Known in France cantonments. Of this total 83, 774 were officers and 1,335,612 men.

Demobilization orders to date total approximately 1,678,500, the statement Salem, March 15.-Colonel John L. May, commander of the 162d regiment added, thus leaving approximately 259,and idol of Oregon soldiers, visited Gov-114 troops yet to be discharged under ernor Olcott today and gave the chief executive a glowing report of the splenthe demobilization orders already issued. Of the total number of demobilization did work which was done by Oregon soldiers in France. Because of the record made by the Oregon boys and the patri-

otte support theey received at home, Colonel May said that Oregon is widely known in France.

Governor Olcott invited members of the supreme court and other state officials to drop in to meet Colonel May during the brief time he was here, and his visit developed into a regular re-ception, held in the executive office.

Sinnot Placed on

More Committees;

**McArthur Leaves** Washington, March 15.-(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The house Republican committee on committees has assigned Representative Sinnott as a member of the com-

mittee on territories, in addition to irrigation and the chairmanship of public ands. Representative McArthur plans leave for Portland Thursday, arriving in time to meet other members of the naval affairs committee, who are tour-ing the past.

Premier Clemenceau, probably will be executed within 15 days, it was anounced today.

To Die in Few Days

Paris, March 15 .- (U. P.)-Emil Cottin.

me afterward.'

Nations.

San Francisco, March 15 .- (U. P.)

The young anarchist was convicted and sentenced late Friday after a trial The allies' position in Siberia is a hope less one and nothing short of an army of 1,000,000 men will whip the Bolshelasting but a few hours. He was pale viki, according to Captain Herbert B. and nervous through the proceedings, Holme of the Canadian Red Cross tobut declared during his examination that day, upon his arrival on the Tenyo Maru had he escaped he might have made an-

from Vladivostok. "The Bolsheviki are fighting us like other attempt on the premier's life, He admitted he was "filled with emothe American Indians of early days," the day of the shooting, saying said Captain Holme. "You never know that only a lunatic would have failed where to find them. They seem to to show emotion at such time "esnespring from the ground. "An allied battalion rides through cially as I realized what was coming to

Peasants come out of their town. A great crowd attended the trial, ouses and watch us ride by. Half an which began shortly after noon. Cottin hour later these peasants have armed was in the charge of four republican themselves and are attacking us from

the rear. "It's a question of knowing who's who in Russia just now. You don't know who are Bolsheviki and who are not."

Bank Clearings in Portland Increase Spotted Typhus Is

**Raging in Bulgaria** Portland bank clearings for the week ending Saturday totaled \$30,506,895,19, compared with \$23,153,448.03 for the cor-

London, March 15 .-- (I. N. S.)-An epidemic of spotted typhus has broken responding week of last year and \$27.-614,847.90 for the week ending March 8 Increase over last week is attributed out in Bulgaria, according to informato payment of interest on Liberty loan tion from Sofia today. The cities of bonds and to payment of income and Philippopolis and Varna have been isolated from the rest of the country. excess profits taxes.

League Vote 200 to **Ballots Are Pouring In** 

to 20,000 Oregon people as the espionage Canvass at 11 a. m. today: law of the civilized world. On the other hand, a fond mothe igainst a League of Nations..... 117

writes: "Indeed, I do favor a League of Nations. My only son, aged 23, lies Two hundred to one! Approximately in that one sided way dead in France." do Oregon people from valley to moun-tain, from forest to plain, express their An 81-year-old veteran of Stuart's

cavalry, James Underwood Chamberenthusiastic approval of the League of lain of Goldendale, Wash., sent in on Friday 101 votes. Only one was against the league. Goldendale boasts only 1300 population. Mr. Chamberlain canvassed of his own accord 101 of that number. Employed and employer, toiler dler-men and women in all walks of

life-have cast their votes in The Jour nal's plebiscite, which has reached into From the result we may assume that in Goldendale the league has opposition the populous centers and out to the borfrom 13 persons and support from 1287. ders of human habitation, and it has found :

That Oregon unqualifiedly and with out question of doubt is thoroughly and energetically in favor of the nearest approach to eternal peace humanity has ever attempted-the League of Nations.

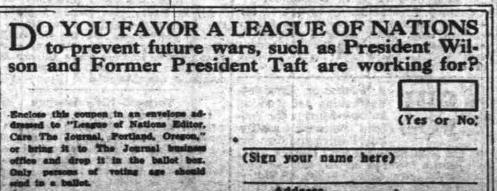
inue to give every person in the two the second time one voter writes a nega tive vote to the League of Nations and,

for not repealing the espionage law that protected the United States from the agregular elections. Mail or bring your ballot to The Journal office today. ression of Prussianism. The League of Nations must appear

Address

None is more expressive in submitting rotes than H. H. Yount of Currinsville, Dr., who says: "Find enclosed 17 votes for the League of Nations to swat those 87 files in congress." Hourly the vote of Oregon and Washngton people increases. The favorable What a wonderful study this canvase proportion remains constant while the totals pile up. The plebiscite will conof the sentiment of a commonwealth would make! Without dipping his pen

states opportunity to express themselves The count is made twice daily. in a letter, criticizes the administration Below and on another page will 1 found vote coupons to be filled out by voters of legal age, qualified to vote in



Batteries A and B. 147th. Oregon' rize field artillery, are soon to be recoording to advice received today at Liberty Temple in a telegram from Senator McNary. Every effort is being made in Washington to have the two units return together and intact, so that they may parade in Portland and receive a fitting

welcome. The batteries have fought hard during the war and made a bril-liant record for themselves, and the people of their home state want to show them their feelings.

Senator McNary's telegram reads known, is anxious to take up not only "Batteries A and B are soon to be reterms for Germany, but also those that The date is not set yet and turned. will be given Austria, Turkey and Bulcannot be determined until the units garia. It is believed these latter terms arrive in this country. Will keep you advised.

Effort is also being made at Washingdays. ton, through Senator Chamberlain, to President Wilson conferred today with returned the Second battalion of various leaders of the delegations of the 162d infantry (Third Oregon), which is in England. The Second battalion rethe big five.

President Wilson was busy every min ceived orders to prepare for debarka ute today. Most of the morning he was dealing with a mass of correspondence tion at the time the rest of the regiment prepared, but the commanding general of the English base made a personal and reports that awaited him. At noon went to the Hotel Crillon for a conrequest of General Pershing that they be

ference with the other American dele-gates. At 3 o'clock he attended the sukept on duty because they had done such excellent work and were so absoutely essential. Chairman Overbeck of the reception Programs for future action were out-

committee has wired to Senator Chamlined for the president's benefit. There berlain asking him to help in securing the return of the battalion. It is felt by relatives here that the men have been there longer than most of the other men in the army and have served their time overseas and are entitled to special conideration in the matter of shipment his suggestions.

home. The Liberty Temple was also notified today that 42 men would go through Portland next Wednesday afternoon on **Opposed** to Grabbing Saar Some wonderfully arranged programs which may or may not have been de-vised with a view to misleading the their way from Petersburg, Va., to Camp resident have already been tossed over-Lewis. They will arrive here on the board. One instance is the suggestion train due at 3:40 and will pull out at 4 relative to the Saar basin in Rhenish o'clock. The identity of the men is not

known yet.

Will Close Road For Motor Races Sunday Afternoon

The Base Line road from the Twelve Mile house west to the end of the pave-ment at the city limits will be closed, by order of the board of county com missioners, Sunday between the hours of 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. This action

was taken at the request of members of the Rose City Motorcycle club who desire to hold a road race. Ordinary traffic will be excluded during that period and the road will be patrolled by

notorcycle officers. Permission to use the road for the purpose was granted by the vote of Chairman Ralph W. Hoyt and Commissioner Rufus J. Holman. Commissioner Muck opposed

granting the request. edy at the expense of the freshmen, and The use of the armory for a boxing lo and behold, five of the 14 were men contest was granted for the night of March 18 at the request of Chairman Frank E. Watkins of the Portland boxbers of the council. . . . They will be banished from school for 30 days, beginning this morning. -When the freshmen returned from their dance they found the furniture or

## War Department Agent in Portland

con mist. Charges were preferred against the jokesters and the student council, in all dignity, set about to deliver the guilty A. W. Hodson, business agent for the to their punishm war department, is spending today in Portland, conferring with the properties and then voted for a morth's suspension. Portland, conferring with the properties department of the school system, re-garding a settlement for the use of Ben-son Polytechnic school last summer for training soldiers. Mr. Hodson has charge of the settlement with all the training camps in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. The matter will be adjusted within a few weeks, ac-cording to Mr. Hodson.

ference First Feature of Treaty The American delegates hold that the League of-Nations matter has been en-

**14 BANISHED FOR** 

**30 DAYS AT REED** 

Removal of Freshmen's Furniture

on Misty Night Brings

Severe Penalty.

hauled out in the rain while the fresh-

men frolicked at their annual dance las

the campus becoming soggy from Ore-

proved.

thizing with France, will not agree to any change of the Rhine boundarie destined to take up territories not popu lated with the nationals of the powers settled and that therefore it will be the first feature incorporated in any

making the demand. The next few days will be filled chiefly by the president with getting re-sults along the line of his publicly propeace treaty, preliminary or otherwise, inasmuch as it already has been ap-

The president has spent the past "I hours "catching up." In addition to se-At the session of the supreme war ouncil this afternoon President Wilson curing information for his own use has been questioned by the French and was given all information concerning the work accomplished by the council in his absence. This covered all terms for (Concluded on Page Two, Column One) Germany that have been tentatively de-

cided upon. President Wilson, it is will be framed in the next three or four

SUPPORT WILSON

President's Principles Are Steadily Gaining Adherents, Press. Indicates.

By William Philip Simms

Paris, March 15 .- (U. P.)-"Be are reports that some of the agreements of various commissions are not entirely acceptable to President Wilson. In cerof the attacks to which he has been subjected by certain Americans wi tain cases where the American execupolitics are exaggerated nationalism President Wilson comes back to us tive has assumed responsibility he wants learer to our hearts than ever." the conclusions to be along the line of

This sentence from the pen of A cede Waler, editor of the Paris Mid. tells in a nutshell the obvious opinion of the average Frenchman. Thu-President Wilson enters the third plase of the peculiar status of his relation with the French people whose Latin temperament has given full away to their emotions in the past three months. When, the president arrived in De-cember everybody lauded his sener

of justice, but many feared his scheme for the League of Nations was too Utopian. However, he was considered the world's super-thinker and was enplanded.

Later the league appeared to be pri tical, but many feared that same some of justice they had praised might leas him to be over-lenient with Germany. His popularity decreased. Today Ir-French admit the necessity of feeding Germany, out of sheer self-protection, while they demand formation of the league as the only means for salvation of the world.

Wilson's principles have won out such a degree that the French pros-daily defends him from the attacks of Beds and other furniture used by reshmen at Reed college which were

some of his own countrymen. The Temps says the French "rejoin at President Wilson's return"; and the Liberte declares "the shouts of the peop week, has brought about a disintegration ple serve as a reminder to Presider Wilson that Paris is faithful to be of the student council for a month. The council suspended the 14 guilty ones who indulged in the alleged com-

> Estates Are Being **Distributed Among** Hungarian Workers

jokesters and the student council, in all dignity, set about to deliver the guilty to their punishment. For 27 hours the council deliberated being cut up and the ground is be distributed to the workmen.