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day rain; winds mostly southerly.

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T. Sugimuri, Japanese Consul in Portland, Says Reports From Far East Are Misleading.

Activities Carried on Under the Guise of Religion; Rebels Seek False Sympathy.

661 TEAVEN WORSHIPERS," a I body of Koreans united under religious camouflage for political ambition, are the cause of riots in Korea, declares T. Portland.

ing with Korea are oppressive and unprogressive he brands as false. It has women and children were mistreated by government troops are not

"No occurrence bearing a semblance

of 'massacre' in Korea as mentioned in Rumors should not be regarded as city. truth and are always exaggerated as rue, and riots have occurred which have and pillaging. necessitated the use of armed forces to

FALSE SYMPATHY SOUGHT

"Those seeking independence in Korea are naturally anxious to impress the outside world with the justice of their claims and undoubtedly have caused false or exaggerated reports to spread in order that they may arouse sympathy for their cause. The wildest and most exaggerated charges are made by the Koreans, and in most cases there is only a mere fraction of truth expressed.

"The unrest has been caused mostly by the instigation of the leaders of Heaven Worshippers' and partly by a groun of specialled Christians with which

'Heaven Worshippers' and partly by a group of so-called Christians, with which (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

OCEAN FLIGHT IS **AGAIN POSTPONED**

Storms Raging Over Wide Area Cause Further Delay in Air Contest.

St. Johns, N. F., April 17.—(U. P.)— Hope that either Pilot Harry G. Hawker Captain F. B. Raynham would make their many-times postponed "hop off" in the transatiantic airplane flight for the \$50,000 London Daily Mail prize, was disappointed today by reports of insettled weather all across the ocean. Indications this morning were that he flight would not be attempted within the next 24 hours, owing to a storm which was raging over a wide area. Should the wind moderate at any time on the big dash the moment the weather

Captain Fenn of the Sopwith airplane, today, when questioned regarding the Pilot Hawker, Lieutenant Mc-Kenzie and Mechanic Grieve were confident and eager to be off, but they would not discuss their hopes or plans. A heavy wind prevented any aerial

operations Wednesday. The aviators spent most of the day indoors. Workmen were the only persons to visit the hangars of the planes which will attempt the big flight. A northeast wind has packed an Arctic ice floe into the narrows and mid-winter weather pre-

The contest between Hawker and Raynham has reached a stage where it is no longer a race to be the first prepared. It is quite likely that both planes will take the air at the same time and at the first opportunity.

Flier Completes First Lap London, April 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Jose ood, who will attempt the transatlantic flight in a Shortt Brothers airplane, has arrived at Limerick, completing the first lap of the 3000-mile flight, said a He flew from East Church, England. dispatch to the Eyening News today

Pictorial Record of the Peace Conference

Individual photographs of each of the 73 delegates to the peace conference.

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Next Sunday

Expect Germans To Sign Terms of Peace By May 15 N

Tentatively Set as Limit for Acceptance of Treaty.

Paris, April 17 .- (U. P.)-Peace will be igned with Germany by May 15, accordng to the best information obtainable today. That date is understood to have been tentatively set as the time limit for

Providing this arrangement is carried out, the Germans will have just three weeks to debate a settlement, which required the allies almost four months to

The Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian representatives probably will be sumafter the treaty is handed the Germans, April 25. There was a disposition today to believe the treaties with those countries, which are understood to be much less complicated, might be signed at least as soon as the treaty with the Germans.

The latest tentative date for President Wilson to arrive in Washington is between May 29 and 25, thus indicating the American delegates believe the Ger mans may accept the treaty before the expiration of the proposed time limit. The reported agreement to furnish food in Russia was expected to bring the entire Russian situation to a head. Some difficulty was anticipated, however, in effecting the cessation of all fighting in been proved, he said, that allegations I ussia, for while the allied forces under the proposed agreement could be withdrawn without interference, the anti-Lioishevik factions represented in l'aris plan and have indicated their intention of continuing to fight the soviet forces. The latest advices on the situation in Munich indicated the soviet government is again temporarily in control. the recent dispatch has ever taken place. with the Schalist forces lesieging the

In other farts of Germany disturbthey fly from place to place. That there ances appeared to be limited to Hamis much unrest in Korea is undoubtedly burg, where Spartacans were rioting

Portland Citizen to Be Host at Biggest Chicken Spread in Northwest History.

Dellar chicken dinners for 1000 active workers of the Victory loan campaign will be provided by a Portland citizen. who is determined that the local quota shall be attained in short order. The \$1000 was offered to the campaign committee this morning to defray the cost of the "kick off" banquet at The Auditorium Monday night.

It was the plan to sell tickets for the maximum accommodation of The Auditorium and these tickets were about to be placed on sale this morning when along came Mr. Citizen and said, "The treat's on me. Give 1000 of the workers a regular, old fashioned chicken dinner, with all the trimmings, and send me the The committee almost fell over recovered quickly and nearly thered the patriot with embraces. If the committee had authority it would have awarded the citizen the distinguished service badge on the spot and decorated him with the Order of the

Frying Pan. Unfortunately only 1000 people can be ed at The Auditorium, but this will take care of the most active workers and eaders of the drive, who will be in Portland Monday with the flying circus. today, Captain Raynham will make a trial flight in his Martinsyde plane, after which he will be all ready to start talks of the aces of the air and the other talks of the aces of the air and the other speakers of the evening.

This is the first time on record that any Portlander has ever had 1000 guests at his table. It is the biggest dinner party that any one man has undertaken in the Pacific Northwest.

Meeting Is Called To Take Up Cases On Class Freights

Salem, April 17.—For the purpose of exhibiting cases affecting class freight rates from Oregon to California points, which have been pending before the interstate commerce commission for a long time, Clyde B. Aitchison, chairman of ion, has suggested that representatives of Oregon and California public service commissions and of the railroad meet with him in conference n Kansas City about May 1. The Oreission notified him today that representative would be sent from this

There are five cases, which have been lidated, which involve class rates from Portland, Medford and Klamath Falls to points in northern California. and the relation of interstate class rates between th points mentioned to intrastate class rates in California and Ore-

Chairman Aitchison says that with conditions now returning to normal, these cases should be given a final hearing and adjudication as early as

Rainbow Division

Brest, April 17.—(U. P.)—Three ship loads of Rainbow division units were, scheduled to sail for home today. The 117th supply train of Texas embarked on the U.S. the U. S. battleship Missouri. The 149th machine gun battalion of Pennsylvania and the 150th machine gun battalion of Wisconsin were assigned to the transport Pretoria. On the Huntington was the 151st field artillery of Minnesota.

Rome. April 15.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)—Five persons were killed and several and several a chance to intervene. Hughes intimated that Secretary of Labor Wilson and other high officials will come here been declared in Milan, Bologna, Turin and Gendar.

Deliveries to Be Completed in Short Time on Purchase Price of \$145 Per Deadweight Ton.

Brooks Steamship Company of New York Buys Ships for Operation From Atlantic Ports.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(I. N. S.)—Fifteen wooden steamships of the United States shipping board have been sold to the Nacirema Steamship company of New York at a price of \$650,-000 for each vessel, the board announced today. This is an average of \$145 per deadweight ton. This fleet will be operated by the Brooks Steamship company of New York, and all the vessels will be placed in the transatlantic trade. Five of the ships will be operated out of New York, five out of Havana and five out of New Orleans.

The board announced that the deiveries would be completed within a hort time

The operating company has notified the shipping board that cargoes for all 15 vessels have been booked and that contracts have been made for future voyages. As a result the purchasers ping board for the purchase of 15 more ressels of the same type and for imnediate delivery.

It is understood that the purchasers from 11/2 to 31/2 per cent. This is taken by the board to mean that underwriters are now coming to regard this type of are now coming to regard this type of vessel as a good risk. Their original demand ranged from 5 to 7 per cent.

The last tabulation of the board showed 115 wooden ships in service. The shipping board had originally contracted for 703 vessels of this type. The vessels purchased are: Beechiand.

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U. S. MAKES PROFIT

Five of the 15 wooden steamers sold New York by the shipping board planned by Fred A. Ballin, Junior member of the Supple-Ballin firm. They are the Thala, Dalana, Airlie, Birchleaf and

Mr. Ballin said this morning that the vossels were constructed at a cost of \$630,000 each and the sale price ws that the government netted \$20,-000 each on the Ballin type. J. W. Hall, assistant supervisor of

the wooden shipbuilding department of the shipping board in this city, said that the sale of these vessels was an excellent indication of post-war activiand he predicted the possibilities of similar sales being made here. SEVERAL UNDER CHARTER

Several of the locally built vessels are dready under charter to operating The Ashburn, sixth steamer launched by the Ballin plant, moved down to Westport today to load about 1,500,000 feet of railroad ties to be taken to Weehawken, N. J., for delivery to the

The Ashburn had been chartered by the Columbia Pacific Steamship company but A. C. Stubbe, manager of the company, said this morning that the sale of the Ashburn would not interfere with the loading of the present cargo. He thought it likely, however, that the vessel would be turned over to her purchasers upon her arrival on the east coast. The Ashburn will likely sail in a

few days.

The Airlie, fifth vessel launched at the local plant, is under charter to the Matson Navigation company and is about to leave San Francisco for a trip to Honolulu. Mr. Ballin said that he thought all of these vessels under charter would complete the voyages already arranged before being turned over to the new owners

BIRCHLEAF IN HARBOR HERE The Thala was the first vesse aunched by Supple-Ballin. At present she is on the east coast. The Dalana, fourth launched, is also under charter and at present is at New York. The eighth of the Ballin vessels launched, is in the local harbor and will sent out on her trial trip some time All of the Ballin vessels are of 4500

tons heavier than the Ferris vesbuilt in this district. Mr. Ballin, designer of the vessels was pleased to hear that his vessel commanded such a good figure. He said that outside of the fact that the vessels were sold at a net gain of \$20,000 each by the government, three of the carriers had been in the service of the shipping board for several months and had already brought a substantial earn-

deadweight, being approximately

Units on Board Ships 5 Persons Killed

Vorking People in 50 Plants Are Directed by General Plumer to Return to Work.

Plumer has ordered German strikers in 50 plants to return to work. British forces of occupation made a show of force today, sending a number of air- Officer, 49 Nurses and Most of Talk of Peace Referendum

By Alfred G. Andersen Weimar, April 16, via Berlin and London, April 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The German cabinet by a unanimous vote today decided to refer the peace treaty to a referendum of the German people if it delates from the 14 principles laid down by President Wilson.

27,000 Troops Sent to Munich Berne, April 17. - (U. P.)-German government troops, sent to restore order in Munich, were reported today to number 27,000. The Red Guards in Munich

Selection Is Made by Advance Agent of the Flying Circus.

chosen as a landing place for the Flying day to open the Victory Liberty loan The choice was based on its have opened negotiations with the ship- proximity to the railroad and because it offered a field large enough to give afternoon with 1606 men of the followthe flyers room to land. Workmen are on the place today clearing it of brush. obtained insurance at a rate ranging tance south of the O-W. R. & N. Co.'s peninsula tunnel.

> The selection was made by Major Kenneth Marr, J. M. A., aviation serv-Major Marr, an aviator, of consider-

Major Marr, an aviator of considerable note, will not fly in Portland, but will remain ahead of the circus, making arrangements in other cities. He took time, this morning to give out all the details in regard to the war history of each officer connected ON THE BALLIN SHIPS with the party. He described in detail the equipment, having everything tabulated and ready to communicate to press representatives.

All of his information was taken were constructed by the Supple-Ballin down as fast as it was given out, Shipbuilding company in Portland. All and when he had finished the scribes are of the composite design and were breathed deeply and floored the major with the demand

MAJOR IS MODEST "All right, Major, now tell us the eal story about yourself."

"Oh, no, I'm not flying here, and all you want is the flyers." Then the chase began. In one corner of the room he spread out his hands, and re-"But when did you go to France someone popped out as soon as he had

finished his announcement. when the war first started Yes, when it first started. Then after the United States got into the war. I was transfered to the American aviation

"Decorations? Oh, I haven't many." The French "fourragere" or cordon of honor could be seen in one of his suit-About that time a bellboy came in with his uniform. On the front of the blouse were many little ribbons and a miniature cordon suspended to one of them. . Another represented the croix de (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six.)

Woman Inhales Gas; Unconscious When Discovered

Mrs. H. P. Davis, 43, unconscious from inhaling gas in her apartments at 570 Couch street, was taken to St. Vinhospital this morning at 1:30 o'clock. Hospital attendants could not learn whether or not her condition is the result of an attempt to take her of the old Missals, the capital letters life. Her condition is not regarded as and headings. Between each item of

Both Arms Lost When Run Over by 0-W. R. & N. Train

Run over by an O-W. R. & N. train at Troutdale Wednesday night, both arms of Cracemcio Narcis, an 18-year-old Mexican, were cut off. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital by

Proposed New York Strike Is Postponed Friday at 3:30, 72 men will arrive at the Union station on their way from

New York, April 17 .- (U. P.)-The latcalled, will not start until Saturday. It In Riots in Rome was scheduled to begin at 6 a. m. to- They, also, will leave at 4 o'clock. day, but James L. Hughes, a depart-

Personnel of Oregon Detach-

Get Orders for Early Convoy,

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(I. N. S.)—Assignment to early convoy of the Second battalion headquarters and the 4th and 30th companies, all of the 20th engineers, was announced by the war department today.

New York, April 17 .- (U. P.)-The aiserin Augusta Victoria, formerly one the crack ships of the Hamburg-American line, arrived today with 2319 Inited States troops aboard. This steamer is the first to reach here of the fleet of German merchantmen taken over by the allies recently in exchange for a guarantee of food shipments to Germany. Among those on board are one officer, 49 nurses and most of the personnel of base hospital 46, made up largely of persons from Oregon.

After being sailed to an English port Mock's Bottom was this morning by her German crew, the Kalserin Augusta Victoria-a twin screw vesse of 24,000 tons, was taken over by American seamen and the American flag

On her return trip, it is understood, she will take a cargo of foodstuffs. The transport Sierra docked early this ing organizations: One Hundred Fortyfourth machine gun battalion, hearquarters company, medical detachment and Companies A to D. inclusive, 24 officers and 660 men from Colorado, Utah, Ari-Hundred Forty-third machine gun bat-

BE HAND WRITTEN

Wilson Unable to Pry European Diplomats Away From Time-Honored Custom,

By Robert J. Prew Paris, April 17 .- (I. N. S.)-President had a note to send made no impression upon the chancelleries of Europe. Custom was that all treaties and conventions must be handwritten, so the greatest of all treatles is being committed t

paper with pen and ink. Joseph Carlo of the French ministry of foreign affairs has been entrusted treaty. Besides holding the post of official calligraphist he is also a talented painter. He not only writes treaties and conventions, but also all of the official cuments conferring orders or decorations on sovereigns and all of the letters which are sent to them and signed either by the president of the republic

The document, when completed, will be beautifully illuminated. For the text, roundhand is being used; for the headings, stately Gothic characters. Despite the care taken by M. Carlo it is said, however, that this document will not compare with the treaty of Vienna as an art document.

The congress of Vienna, at which were assembled many emperors, kings, queens specially charged not only to write, but to draw and illuminate after the fashion the treaty vignettes, emblems, crests and all sorts of symbols were drawn. Miniature portraits of the chief personalities adorned the margins of

Yanks on Way to Camp Lewis Will Be in City Today

the Union station this afternoon between 3:30 and 4 o'clock while changing trains on their way from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Lewis for discharge. Their identity is not known here.

Camp Eustis, Va., to Camp Lewis, also

for discharge. These men are members est New York harbor strike, if it is of Newport News casual company 236 and represent many different units. Next Monday a detachment of 113 mer of the 157th infantry will leave Camp Merritt, N. J., for Camp Lewis, com through Portland over the O-W. R. & N. Co. tracks. It is not possible to predict, at present, their time of arrival here, even to the exact date.

Northern Pacific Oneof4ShipsMost Wanted by Subs

Captain A. T. Hunter, Navigator of One of "Ghost Ships," Says Portland-San Francisco Greyhound Fired on Six Times; Worst Mishap Collision With Whale.

Although the former Hill liner Nor- 14 days and 3 hours from New York to thern Pacific was fourth on the German Brest, France, and return. sub-commanders' bonus list, the vessel met with no worse resistance than to be from the Northwest, and "it sounds kind fired at six times during its entire war- of funny," said Captain Hunter, "but ment Return on Hun Steamship time transport career, according to Cap- they were the best men on the ship." tain A. T. Hunter, navigator, who spent today in Portland. On the instance of it actually did have an encounter with a Units of Iwentieth Engineers this one attack the sub was forced to whale at one time, The mammal was dive before she could do any damage. After the armistice had been signed the Northern Pacific officers learned So War Department Announces from submarine commanders that they had been after both her and the Great Northern. They were known as the ghost ships and would often be seen coming over the horizon, but before the subs could get in a position to tor- MADE NAMES FOR THEMSELVES pedo them, they would pass out of sight. Each submarine commander was told Northern have made names for themhe would receive so much bonus for each selves," said Captain Hunter, "and they ship, in the order of the Leviathan, will be retained by the government un-Mount Vernon, Agamemnon, Northern der the same names." Pacific and Great Northern. These the Germans hoped to destroy because of the large number of troops which they

> CARRIED 28,000 MEN OVER The record round trip for the vessel was the Portland.

Seventy-five per cent of the boys o the total 576 members of the crew wer Although the Northern Pacific wa never really bothered by the submarines 70 feet long and the vessel ran into i quake, while the whale was speared or its bow. It became necessary to stop while the destroyer escorts circle around to protect the ship from subs and the whale slid off the stem. "The Northern Pacific and the Great

Captain Hunter was in command of

the Northern Pacific in pre-war day: when it plied up and down the Pacific coast, and his discharge from the nava reserve service marks the close of four

Way to Patriotic Gathering: Likins Makes Appeal.

Salem, April 17.-Thousands of people turned out in Salem this morning to see the French whippet tank perform. The camouflaged war machine was no discompletely paralyzing business. appointment. It did all the things which had been said of it. It climbed steep banks, crawled through deep ravines unionists, forcing all stores, warehouses and crunched over trees without the

elightest hesitation. Public schools were dismissed for the ccasion, while business houses and offices and homes were drained of their population as crowds swelled into North but the authorities were prepared for Liberty street, where the demonstration any emergency.

The tank was driven by Corporal Al-den, with Sergeant Hendershott serving as gunner, while C. Clarence Likins was tank commander. Mounting the top of the tank, Mr. Likins fired a few telling shots in behalf of the Victory loan. He reminded his hearers that 50,000 American soldiers are today sleeping be-Wilson has shot Europe's diplomatic cus- neath the poppies in Flanders' fields soldiers who made the supreme sacrific to stop the onrush of the Huns. "We have not yet paid for materials

president's business-like leaps to the Hun," he said. "When America entered typewriter in Washington whenever he the war, we did not think it would end before the middle of this year, but because of the pep in the American soldiers lasted that long there would have been 100,000 more American soldiers whose lives would have been blotted out. If it had lasted that long it would have cost much more than this Victory, loan, just the pay for insurance on the lives of those soldiers who would have made the supreme sacrifice.

"You can dig cown into your pockets for Victory bonds until you are black in the face, but there is no sacrifice like the sacrifice of human life.

"If you had seen as I have seen and the other men with this tank have seen, thousands of men scattered thick over the battlefield with arms off, legs off some blown into bits, you would not think it a great sacrifice now to subscribe to Victory bonds. "If soldiers who went overseas had the

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D. A. R. Delegates In Lively Debate

Washington, April 17.—(I. N. S.)—Revision of the constitution of the Daughters of the American Revolution provoked lively discussion at this afternoon's session. The most important change proposed is that relating to decreasing the number of delegates. It was pointed out by certain delegates that the pro posed change would materially decrease their voting strength. On the other hand those favoring the change contended that votes all around the representation will not be affected.

Advocates of the change argued that the number of delegates who attend the continental congress is becoming so large that it will soon be impossible for

Turkish Massacres Feared With Peace

In the government list of naval ves- years' association with the ship, 1' sels, ranked as to their permanence, the months of which was spent in govern time spent at sea, the number of troops ment service. He is now opening up carried and general efficiency worked an office in San Francisco for the Stuar out on a tennage basis, the Northern Davit Equipment corporation of New Pacific stood at the head of the Atlantic York. Captain Hunter has just been to transport service, with the Great North- Seattle, conferring with Captain J. F ern a close second, according to Captain Blain, the Seattle representative of the Hunter. The vessel carried during the same firm. He returns to San Francisco war 28,000 soldiers across and 5000 back. this evening. Captain Hunter stayed at

Schools Close and Business Gives Warehouses and Banks Closed When Clerks and Office Workers Join General Walkout.

By Frank J. Taylor Two hundred thousand clerks and of and banks to close. Most of the factories already had been compelled to shut down. Strikers were picketing every place of business. No disorder had occurred up to 4:30 this afternoon

A general strike also was reported in Bremen under communist leadership, affecting all industries. Longshoremen

refused to unload American food ships. MUNICH IS ISOLATED; FIGHTING CONTINUES

By Rudolph Kommer Berne. April 16 .- (U. P.) -- Munich was still isolated from the rest of Germany today but wireless advices indicated that fighting between the Socialists and communist forces is increasing in

The deposed Socialist government apparently again driven from the city was reported to have gathered renforcements and established a new hunger blockade. Dr. Lewein, mmunist leader, has announced the lockade will be turned against the middle classes within the city, apporionment of food being limited to the oldiers and workers.

Wireless dispatches said that a great artillery battle is raging day and night with heavy casualties and enormous property damage resulting. All workers in Munich have been armed Churches have been seized by the soviet troops, the towers being used as observation posts to direct the artillery fire. Business is practically at a standstill, the terrified non-combatants remaining within doors. The panic of the population was said to be indescribable. Street fighting also continues in Hamburg, according to dispatches from that city. The police were said to be powerless and the authorities have called for heavy reinforcements of government troops. Shops and warehouses are be ing pillaged.

Over Constitution Bourgeoise Being Eliminated From Hungarian Regime

Paris, April 17 .- (I. N. S.) - The four dation of the communist movement in Hungary is the elimination of the bourgeoise, according to information from Budapest. Most of the leaders are radisince there would be an equal loss of it is said. They do not hesitate to express their disapproval of the excesses which characterized the Russian revolution. They are afraid of their own extremists and are trying to be

them to meet in continental hall. Seven vice presidents were to be elected late this afternoon, ten names having been put in nomination. Police Asked to Assist in Search For Missing Wife

London, April 17.—(L N. S.)—Turkish massacres on a large scale, when the terms of peace are made public were predicted, it is reported from Turkey today.

Hazel Thompson, 25 years old, wife of W. A. Thompson, left their home at 907 Thurman street April 11 and Thompson today sought the assistance of the police to find her. Thompson is an employe of the Eastern & Western Lumber company.

Refuses to Present Claims for Self-Determination in Capacity of American Executive.

Delegates Insist That Clause in Fourteen Peace Points Gives Ireland Rights Asked For.

By John Edwin Nevin DARIS, April 17.-(L. N. S.)-On the question of Ireland's claims to recognition by the peace conference, President Wilson stands by the decision he announced at New York on the night he sailed on his second

trip to France. This was learned this afternoon following the president's conference with a delegation from the American Friends of Irish Free-

(President Wilson told the Irish delegation that called upon him in New York city that the Irlah question had not been presented to the peace conference and that he must refuse to present it as president of the United States although he agreed with the aspirations of Ireland for self-

determination). Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City, spokesman for the delegation, insisted that the right of selfdetermination clause of the 14 points gives Ireland the right to self-government.

The delegation of American frien Ireland, composed of Mr. Waish, Edward F. Dunne of Illinois and Michael Ryan of Boston, urged the president to have the peace conference hear fully the claims of Ireland for the right to set up a republic. The great interest taken in this ed out and the president was given copies of resolutions adopted at American mass meetings, urging that the Irish claims

be granted The president's position on this matter s one of intense interest in England the British government having taken the attitude that the Irish situation is part

of the British domestic policy. PERSONAL FRIEND OF WILSON Mr. Walsh was received with courtesy and given a lengthy hearing. He has been a personal friend of President Wil-

This meeting was held Wednesday

when time had been set aside to hear pleas on behalf of lesser nationalities. The matter presented affects the people in every quarter of the globe, and the day was one of the busiest President Wilson has had since he came to Paris.

One of the next delegations consisted of two American women, Rose Schnelderman and Mary Anderson, representing the American Women's Trade Union league. They presented a petition that greater rights be given to women under-

the League of Nations. The Chinese peace delegation, headed by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States, presented the (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Three)

Faulty Addresses Delay Many Checks

Washington, April 17.—(L. N. S.)— More than 500,000 checks totaling \$16,-000,000, issued by the bureau of war risk insurance since December 1, 1917, have been returned to the bureau for various reasons. A large percentage of these checks have been returned as "unknown or unclaimed" and, in operation with the Red Cross, the reau is now endeavoring to locate address to which each check may be livered, it was stated today. The Red Cross has taken over, since February 8, more than 30,000 returned checks and will attempt to locate the payee.

All the Sport News In Journal's Extras

Are you a man who likes baseball only, or do you follow all of the athletic games?

If you are a baseball fan, and nothing else, The Journal sports extra is waiting for you each night with a complete account of the Portland baseball game, the scores of other Coast league games, the story of the big league training camps, and what is doing generally in baseball. You can't get this same information in any other sporting extra in Portland.

If you follow general sports, Mr. Fan, and can't find what you want in any other sport extra in Portland, go out and crook your finger at a newsie and ask him for The Journal. You'll find what you are looking for, if it is news. Can you do as much in any other sport extra in Portland? You cannot, it's the same with the amateur sports. Buy the extras and compare them closely. We'll leave the decision to you.