

aptain Convill Who Is in Service as Director of Federal Employment Service, to Lead.

ALF HOLIDAY IS PLANNED

roclamation of Mayor Expected To Enable Shipworkers to Have Place in Line of March.

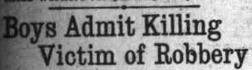
It is the prediction of Chairman A. C. ick of the Victory loan parade com tee that 2000 veterans will be seen e grand military parade of Thursday ternoon. Men who fought in all mches of service, under American and tigh flags, and those who served in lef organizations will have place.

ain J. O. Convill, who has just discharged from the coast artillery the has been serving as director e employment service work for e men in Portland, has been sethe men in Portland, has been se-d as grand marshal of the parade. tain Martin W. Hawkins, former aber of the old Third Oregon and of the field artillery forces over-, will command section No. 2, which be composed of Tankee veterans of ton. Commander of the British and ian sections will be named in

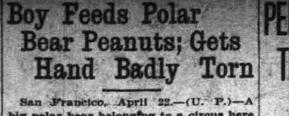
of returned service men ristration of returned service men articipation in the parade has been file slow, reports Chairman Black, equests that every ex-service man-der it his duty to participate and poceed at once to the registration in the Soldiers' and Sallors' club, I building, taking along any com-who may not have heard of the of maritaring for the parade. Britand of registering for the parade. Brit-h and Canadian veterans will register the Corporal W. J. Enright, who is oking after details of participation by comrades, at room 502 Oregon build-

nt of a half-holiday for

ay afternoon by proclamation of George L. Baker is expected to sible to have shipyard workin the parade. Efforts were started mday by members of the parade mmittee to align several thousand of me workers for participation.



Kalamazoo, Mich., April 22.-(I. N. S.) W. Sterling and George Earl ird, 20 and 15 years old, respectively, ho early today were arrested for the surder of W. W. Mattison, a drauggist, a his store while trying to hold him p Sunday night, this afternoon con-eased their crime, according to the uthorities. They forced sufrance to he store after trying to awaken the ruggist by breaking in a door and then they were surprised by Mattison eised him and beat him and then hloroformed him for fear he would dentify them should he live. 1, 20 and 15 years old, respectively,



tempted to draw Bridges into its cage. Bridges fought the bear who tore at his

John J. Gallagher, postoffice messen-ger, drew his gun and fired, hitting the ear in the head. Bridges' hand was amputated later. The bear, valued at \$5000, may die. The incident occurred opposite the postoffice. Bridges was feeding the bear peanuts while the parade was forming.

VICTORY BONDS ARE BETTER INVESTMENT

THAN FOURTH LIBERTY

n Addition to Cash Value, Interest is More Attractive and Exemption Features Greater.

One dollar spent for a Victory loan bond at par is a better investment than a Fourth Liberty loan bond bought in the open market at 93 cents on the dollar. It earns more money for the investor

Fourth Liberty loan bonds have been selling in the money markets of the

ountry at a discount. The ruling price has been around 93 cents on the dollar. In other words, a \$100 bond could be bought for an investment of \$93. The bond draws interest at 456 per cent an-nually. Purchased for \$93 in the market, a Fourth Liberty loan bond would yield to the purchaser approximately 4.70 per cent on the investment.

4.75 per cent on his investment. It is And former issues are at a discount such as has prevailed in the financial markets

up to this time. The Victory note has still other ad vantages over the former Liberty loan issues. It is exempt from taxation. None of the income from it is reduced war tax or other federal charges All of the interest comes to the investor for him to keep. It has a shorter matur-

ity, running for four years only. With-out doubt it will be quoted at a premium before many months have passed. When it goes to a premium it will become a 5

better investment at par, than the bonds of the preceeding loans at a discount. It will yield more return on an investment of \$100 than the other bond yields inclut of \$100 than the other bond yields on an investment of \$93. It is convert-ible, exempt from taxation, of short maturity and desirable. It holds out a certainty of gain, and no chance for loss.

Auto Plunges Off.



Clarence Penland Says Business Is Thriving in Way Unprece-

dented in Years. Clarence Penland, for 38 years a resident of Pendleton, was in Portland Monday bubbling over with stories of prosperity of Pendleton and Umatilla county.

"Business in Pendleton is thriving in a way that we haven't seen before in years, in fact, I believe it is better than ever," Mr. Penland enthused Mon-

"Building activity is greater than ever before; new houses are under construction, automobile agencies are erecting quarters and everything appears to be timulated. Even during the war there send to penitentiaries in all parts of the country to ascertain if Davis had a wasn't as much activity as there is at present. Pendleton is filled with people. prison record.

some newcomers, others returning from shipyards, and still others, farmers retiring and coming to the city to reside. People cannot find houses to rent, and three of my four storage houses are filled with furniture." Mr. Penland asserts that farmers and

fruit men are expecting great returns from crops this year. "The wheat yield will be as good if not better than last season, and fruit men are promising a heavy crop. Everything is humming and the fact that the automobile people are coming to Pendleton shows what the

business prosperity is." Mr. Penland is one of the Penland brothers, engaged in the transfer and storage business." His father is a prosperous Umatilla county farmer. "I have been in Portland a few days on business and will return home this evening," Mr Penland explained.

day morning.

Harden Says German tion of its testimony today in Circuit The Victory ioan bears an interest rate of 4% per cent. Purchased at par, \$100 for a \$100 bond, it will give the investor Judge Gaten's court during the trial of Sam Rolli charged with the murder of Mrs. Betty Taug on February 14, 1919. Mrs. Rose Fleming of 956 Congress street identified the accused as the man Defeat Certain she saw prowling about the house in which Mrs. Taug was killed on the

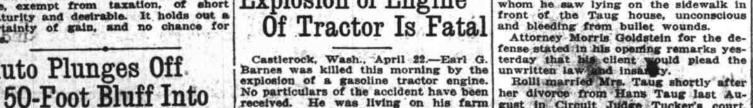
Paris, April 22.--(By French Govern-ment Wireless)--(I. N. S.)--No one could have won the war for Germanynot even Napoleon-said Maximillan Harden, famous German publicist, in analyzing the causes of Germany's present situation in his newspaper; the Zukunft, according to advices from Zurich today.

mation she had that anything was wrong A prudent policy might have led to a draw, Herr Harden argued; but no better result was possible. was, she said, when Rolli ptched forwar unconscious on the sidewalk in front of The generals and admirals took the the house.

per cent investment, or better. Men who make a business of invest-ing their money realize the advantages of the Victory loan. They know it is a of the Victory loan. They know it is a "American intervention, which only the greatest imprudence could bring

about, hastened the catastrophe.'

Explosion of Engine wounds. He identified Rolli as the man whom he saw lying on the sidewalk in



Note Left by Victim RAILROAD WORK WILL Brings Reply From Father in the East **BE RUSHED, REPORTS**

From a description telegraphed here from Mystic, Conn., it is believed that Robert J. Davis, and not Darbey, is the name of the man who was shot in the neck and in the back at Willis boulevard

neck and in the back at Willis boulevard and Washburn streets Sunday and died that afternoon in the Good Samaritan hospital. After being shot the man crawled to the house of Mrs. C. L. Ho-gan, at 1716 Chautauqua boulevard, and gave her a note, which she was not to give to the police unless he died. This note contained the name of Charles H. Davis at Mystic, Conn., as the emergency address to notify in case of his death. Deputy Coroner Goetsch telegraphed

Deputy Coroner Goetsch telegraphed to this address and received today a tel-egram from Mr. Davis, stating that he had a son by the name of Robert J. Davis, who had not been home, or even written for several years. The descrip-tion contained in the message tallied ex-

actly with that of the man who was shot in the back. Mr. Goetsch feels satisfied that the identification is correct. The coroner announced that an inquest will be held at \$:30 o'clock this evening in room 446 courthouse. After the inquest the body will be sent East. The police will take Davis' fingerprints to

of Mrs. Betty Taug, to Plead

Unwritten Law.

The prosecution began the introduc-

night on which the alleged murder was

committed. She stated that she saw

Rolli enter the house, pass through to

the kitchen, leave the house and fall

upon the sidewalk. According to the

witness she saw nothing that happened

within the building and neither did she

hear any shots fired. The first inti-

Neil McEachern, a neighbor of the Taugs, told of being summoned by a woman on the night of the murder, to

call for the police. He stated that after

telephoning to the police he went to the

Taug home and there found Mrs. Taug

apparently dead from several bullet

PROSECUTION BEGINS EVIDENCE OFFERING

Klamath Falls Road to Take Shape This Summer, Says Builder.

Returning to Portland after a trip of 10 days to Klamath Falls to begin making arrangements for taking over the Klamath Falls railroad, which he has been building for the city, Robert E. Strahorn, railroad builder, now promises that the road work will be pushed a distance of 20 miles, or as far north as Sprague river, this summer.

Sprague river, this summer. This, Mr. Strahorn says, will be guar-anteed, providing the extension from Klamath Falls to Dairy which he has been building is turned over in accord-ance with the agreement as to the Klamath Falls terminal and rights of way to Sprague visco way to Bprague river. In addition, Mr. Strahorn says that he has determined to push construction on beyond Dairy even if slowly so the proj-

ect does not languish, but he believed that it was more important to get into the Sprague River district this year be-cause of the immediate business the railroad would draw from that section. Mr. Strahorn is gathering more finan-cial aid. He says that he has increased the first nominal amount to \$1,000,000 to get ready for the more important condi-

tions which he believes the future holds IN SAM ROLLI TRIAL in store. The extension this year to Sprague river will take about \$500,000. that larger capital can be interested so Defendant Charged With Murder



In an automobile accident at East Broad-way and Victoria street Monday morning ROBERT E. STRAHORN Mrs. Ella, Yaeck of 407 Jefferson street was thrown out of the machine of Lee Smith and severely injured. Smith resides at Hood River. The other automobile was in charge of E. E. Elliott. The injured woman was taken to the emergency hospital.

A one-man street car figured in an-other automobile accident Sunday night, at Williams avenue and Beech street, in which two women were injured and an nobile demolished, according to the report of the owner to the police. Mrs. Minnie Aspland of 388 Halleck and Mrs. J. Richards of 961 Haight avenue were badly injured. J. W. Aspland was driv-ing the automobile. Mr. Aspland says his automobile was knocked about 15 feet by the car and then turned over on its side.

Bishop Paddock on **Vessel Bound Home**

The Right Rev. Robert L. Paddock, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of East-ern Oregon, has cabled to Rev. Dr. Van Waters, archdeacon of the Eastern Oregon diocese, that he will arrive in New York May 1, and will take the first train for the coast. Bishop Paddock has been overseas with the Y. M. C. A. for more than a year.

the people in Southern Oregon, who are in store. The extension this year to Sprague river will take about \$500,000. After the line is pushed this far he hopes that the entire country which the railthat the line may be pushed on through to Bend. While the work is painfully slow, Mr. Strahorn is pleased with the attitude of pletion. road will draw upon when completed has

TOASTIES in the morning. don't want any riot in my house. im the riot 3) says Bobby do lové these corn flakes.

Pa told the grocer-

"Send up six boxes of

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Soviet Resolution in London Withdrawn

condon. April 22.—(I. N. S.)—The solution favoring a soviet form of gov-iment in England, which was intro-ced in the Independent Labor con-tion at Huddersfield, has been with-twn, following debate on the subject, d a dispatch from there this after-

All Blacklists Are

Ordered Suspended Paris, April 22.-(U. P.)-The supreme onomic council today agreed to sus-ind all blacklists. Mrs. Grulitz, Hollywood. Bell was driving up the grade at a moderate pace, he states, and when he took his eyes from the road for an in-toadside, catapulted through the protect-ing fence and down the face of the bluff

Royal."

for use in food.

Santa Ana River and Mrs. F. G. Barnes of Silver Lake, and Was about 26 years old. He leaves a wife, who is a daughter of Jacob Tip-Riverside, Cal., April 22.—(U. P.)— Four women and two men were badly hurt here today when a big auto plunged Undertaking parlors.

through a fence and over a 50 foot em-bankment on the West Riverside road, below Mt. Rubidoux, turning over twice Surplus Stock Sales and landing a mass of wreckage in the mud of the Snta Ana river bank. One man and one woman are perhaps fatally injured. The car was driven by James E. Bell

Have you ever heard this?

"My baking powder," says the

smooth solicitor, "costs less than

But he omits to say that it often

with it is likely to stale in a day and

that it contains alum, which is con-

demned by many medical authorities

England and France prohibit the

ROYAL Baking Powder

is made from Cream of Tartar

derived from grapes

Leaves No Bitter Taste

sale of alum baking powders.

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leaves a bitter taste, that food made

Washington, April 22,-(I. N. S.)-Sales of surplus stocks of the war deof Hollywood. Others riding in the car were Dr. E. S. Todd, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Bryant, Los Angeles; Mrs. Filson and Mrs. Grulitz, Hollywood. partment up to April 11 totaled \$140,-723,850, it was announced this afternoon. The largest item is railroad rolling stock, which brought \$69,000,000.

It is reported that communists at Budapest have executed Archduke Jo-seph, Dr. Alexander Wekerle, former premier, and Baron Joseph Szteprenyi, minister of commerce.

received. He was living on his farm gust in Circuit Judge Tucker's court. She returned to Portland and became reconciled to her former husband after learning that her marriage with Rolli was illegal, having been performed before the statutory six months had elapsed. It was at the home of Mr. Taug that she was killed.

DAUGHTER, TO CONTEST WILL

A will contest over the estate of Stella. Montgomery, who died in this city July Bring in Millions 12, 1918, was begun today in Probate Judge Tazewell's court.

The petition for contest was filed by Mrs. Bertha Hale of weattle, a daughter of the deceased. Mrs. Hale alleges that a purported will filed by Ella Hightower of Bellefourche, So. Dak., her sister, was secured by undue influence.

The alleged will leaves all but \$10 of a \$5000 estate to Mrs. Hightower and her children.

Speeders Pay Fines

Five speeders apprehended Sunday by Sheriff Hurlburt's motorcycle police ap-peared today in District Judge Bell's court and pleaded guilty to the charge of violating the 30-mile-an-hour state limit. violating the so-inite should be fines imposed were: R. E. Boone, \$10; A. Kelt, \$10; P. Ritthaler, \$15; Harry Warrep, \$10; nd-A. E. Boughner, \$10.

Husband Fled With Another Woman, Is Complaint of Wife

Roseburg, April 22.-E. M. Schaefer's excuse to his wife failed to satisfy her and as a result she shadowed him when he went to take a job on a farm. Schaefer is a steamfitter. Mrs. Schaefer Schaeter is a steamitter. Mrs. Schaeter reported to the police that Schaefer en-tered an automobile, left it soon with a woman and disappeared. The Schaefers recently came to Roseburg from Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Schaefer said the woman with her husband was on the train at that time. Schaefer and the woman have not been located.

Money Saved on Cruise Money Saved on Cruise Roseburg, April 2.—The contract for cruising the standing timber of Douglas county was let to Murphy & McMullen, at 9 cents per acre. The contract was let the J. H. Bagley company of Port-land a few weeks ago at 12 cents per acre, when Murphy & McMullen had also bid on the job for a lower rate. This brought forth a storm of protest from the taxpayers, the deal was called off and new bids asked for. The county appropriated \$15,000 for this cruise some time ago. me ago.

Traveler Seriously III Reseburg, April 22.—Mrs. Ella Olberg of Everett, Wash., was taken from the train here Sunday night seriously ill and placed in Mercy.hospital. She had just recovered from an appendicitis operation, and complications caused a relapse. Her husband is a traveling salesman. She was accompanied by her three-year-old child. Her condition is serious.

Coast Guard Member Dies San Francisco, April 22.-(U. P.)itates coast guard, died at the marine hospital today of a gunshot wound in the head. Harris staggered to the hos-pital early today weakened by loss of blood. According to hospital attaches he refused to tell how he received the

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