PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1919.-TWENTY PAGES

were decorating graves in Lone Fir cemetery.

SOLDIERS OF FOUR WARS HONOR DEAD COMRADES

the Argonne fighting and is now discharged with a 30 per cent disability from M company of the 125th infantry; Captain C. Ritter-

pacher, Spanish war veteran of the old Second Oregon; Sergeant R. J. Ryan, Spanish war veteran of the First Montana; D. H. Jones, Indian war veteran, who also served in the Civil war, and R. C. Markee, who served during the Civil war with A company, Phirty-fourth Illinois infantry, and who has three sons in the army, with a gold star for one. Below, one of the many persons who

ETERANS of past wars, in commemoration of their comrades, and relatives in commemoration of their dear departed, gathered in the cemeteries this morning in observance of Memorial day. In the picture, above, veterans of four wars who met during the celebration, from the left, Robert E. Noble of Klamath Falls, who was wounded by a machine gun bullet during

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Commander Read Sends Word Machine Is O. K. and That He their action. Expects to Continue to Vigo.

Winds Bother Flyer When Trip Is Begun From Lisbon; Will Resume His Flight Tomorrow.

London, May 30 .- (I. N. S.) -The American seaplane NC-4 alighted at the mouth of the Mondego river, 92 started from the Portuguese capital at 1:20 New York time this morning on the 775-mile flight to Plymouth, England.

She is undamaged, according to wireless messages received here. Strong cross winds forced the NC-4 to land on the water, said a wireless message received at Plymouth. She will resume the flight tomorrow.

Lieutenant Commander Read hopes to reach Vigo, Spain, in the NC-4 today, and will fly from there to Plymouth, England, tomorrow, according to word reaching American naval headquarters here.

"All is well." the commander of the NC-4 messaged from the Mondego river, where he was forced to land this morning after starting from

(Vigo is situated on the Bay of Vigo, on the western coast of Spain, about 120 miles north of the Mondego river, where the NC-4 was forced down.)

A message from Lieutenant Commander Read of the NC-4, sent at 6:30 this morning, New York time, was picked up by the station at Brest. It read: -4 at Mondego river. Must wall

# RATE HEARING TO BE HELD JULY 21

Petitions of Inland Empire Shippers and Local Interests to Be Heard.

July 21 is the date set by the interstate commerce commission for hearing the Columbia river rate case. The hearing will be held in Portland at the court-

The petitions of the Inland Empire Shippers' league and of the port and business bodies of Portland will be heard jointly, according to telegraphic advices received this morning both by Dr. C. J. Smith, president of the Inland Empire Shippers' league and Joseph N. Teal and W. C. McCulloch, counsel for the Portland interests.

It is also anticipated that a member of the interstate commerce commission will hear the case rather than the com merce examiner ordinarily sent by the on to represent it.

At the time of the hearing Vancouver and Clarke county, Wash., will appear as an intervenor friendly to the con-tentions of the Inland Empire shippers and Portland: Spokane will appear as a neutral intervenor, asking for the Inland Empire metropolis the benefit of any orders that may be issued as concession's to Portland's petition.

The Inland Empire Shippers' league

asks that the interstate commerce commission recognize the water grade route of the Columbia river by granting a rate based on the cost of transportation. Portland's petition is that the rate between Portland and the Inland Empire be made less than between Puget Sound well known fact that the cost of transportation via the water grade is sub-stantially less than via the hazardous

and steep mountain routes. National interest will be given the of the Columbia water grade will con-stitute a precedent in which every other shipping point having the advantage of water grade location will have direct interest. Likewise, the cost of transportation has never directly entered into the

me of rate making, but competitive influences have ruled directly in fixing charges for the transportation of freight. When I was in Washington recently was practically decided that one in commerce commissioner, and three, would preside over the at the Multnomah county courtat 10 a. m., July 21," said former nor Oswald West, counsel for the 1 Empire Shippers' league. "It issue in which members of the in-

terstate commerce commission take the keenest interest and I believe they would all like to hear it if possible."

concern in the outcome of the case and will undoubtedly be strongly represented at the hearing.

# Warden Stevens NO File Resignations

Superintendent R. E. Lee Steiner to Have Charge of State Penitentiary.

Salem, May 30.-Warden Robert L. Stevens of the state penitentiary and State Parole Officer Joseph F. Keller have handed this resignations to Governor Olcott today and both have been accepted. Both gave press of private World Must See That Americans business interests as the reason for

Stevens will be replaced immediately by Superintendent R. E. Lee Steiner of the state hospital. who will manage the prison until a permanent successor has been chosen.

Keller will continue in office until July 1, that he may complete installation of a new system of parole records which he has evolved following a study of systems in various states. No suc-cessor to Keller has been selected. That he may be free for the prison

work. Dr. Steiner will resign temporarily from the state hospital staff and will be succeeded by his chief assistant. miles from Lisbon, shortly after she Dr. L. F. Griffith. Both men will resume their present positions when Governor Olcott names a new warden. STEINER TAKES CHARGE

Commenting on his resignation this morning. Warden Stevens declared that he had done everything necessary to place the institution on an efficient basis and the future was, merely a matter of routine management. "Private business interests which

have had in mind for some time demand my attention and I am resigning the wardenship in order to give my entire attention to personal affairs," he stated. Steiner assumed charge of the prison this morning and Stevens will leave for Portland at once.

Stevens, who has been warden of the state prison since December 1, 1913, was formerly sheriff of Multnomah county for three terms and for many years connected with Portland banks. He came from New York to accept the

Keller was appointed parole officer by Governor Withycombe March 8, 1915. Superintendent Steiner, a native of Ohio, came to Salem in 1886, entering the drug business. He secured his medthe drug business. He secured his medical degree at Willamette university in 1837 and took a post graduate course in the New York Medical school, practicing his profession in The Dalles, Lakeview and Klamath Falls, He represented Wasco, Klamath, Lake and Grant counties in the 1905 legislature.

Steiner was appointed superintendent of the state hospital in September, 1907, serving in that capacity continuously since under Governors Chamberlain, Benson, Bowerman, West, Withycombe and Cleatt. The Eastern Oregon State hospital at Pendieton recognized as one of the best appointed institutions of its kind in the United States, was planned by Steiner and the State hospital at Salem has developed into one of the best in the country under his management.

It is because of his exceptional organ.

STEINER IS ORGANIZER

It is because of his exceptional organization and executive ability that Governor Olcott has selected him to take tem porary charge of the prison. Dr. Grif-fith, who becomes temporary head of the state hospital, is a native of Marion county, being born here in 1860. He attended Willamette university and in 1890 received a medical degree at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. He was appointed second assistant at the state hospital in May, 1891, being promoted to first assistant in 1903.

Coulter and Schmidtke, 10 Years on Force, Are Charged With Unbecoming Conduct.

Patrolmen Coulter and Officer chmidtke, members, of the police department's war emergency squad, and both police officers for nearly 10 years, were this morning recommended for immediate discharge from the force by a police efficiency board which heard charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. Schmidtke was also a member of the dry law enforcement squad.

Coulter and Schmidtke were found in ompany with a notorious bootlegger at Linnton some time ago, evidence showed, when other officers were in that district seeking the liquor law violator Chief of Police Johnson has approved the findings of the board and will recommend the expulsion of the officers to Acting Mayor Bigelow.

Officer Moore, also a member of the war emergency squad, was suspended from the force for 10 days at the same hearing this morning when evidence sustained charges of drinking. Motorcycle Officers Rothwell and Wright, charged with taking money from a boy recently arrested for robbery, were completely exonorated and the charge dismissed.

### Pint of Whiskey Brings Trouble For Car Waiter

One pint of whiskey, hidden away in Railreads of the country and particu- an obscure corner on a dining car, larly of the Northwest, have a lively caused William Stevens, a Southern Thursday. He was arrested by Officers Simpkins and Miller of the war emer-gency squad and locked up on charges of violating both the state and city pro-

Shall Not Have Offered Their Lives in Vain. Asserts Wilson.

It Can, It Must, It Will Be Done, Is Keynote of Speech at Cemetery on Banks of the Seine.

Washington, May 30 .- "This can be done. It must be done. It will be done.'

President Wilson, speaking today at the Suresnes cemetery, in the suburbs of Paris, with the words expressed his conviction of the ultimate success of the League of Na-

"I look for the time." he added. "when every man who now puts his counsel against the united service of mankind under the League of Nations will be just as ashamed of it as if he now regretted the union of the states. Private counsels of statesmen cannot now and cannot hereafter determine the destinies of na-

The text of the address, cabled from Paris to the White House, fol-

Mr. Ambassador, Ladies and Gen-No one with a heart in his bears one with a heart in his breast no American, no lover of humanity, can stand in the presence of these (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Three)

# DYRESTRUCKED IN THE

Committee at Toronto Issues Statement When Negotiations At Ottawa Fail.

Toronto, Ont., May 30.—(I. N. S.)— A general strike will go into effect here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, said a statement issued by a strike committee today, coupled with the announcement that negotiations at Ottawa for a setlement of labor troubles had failed. Premier Borden, the labor leaders said refused, at a conference lasting until an early hour today, to accede to

labor demands for an eighthour day and recognition of the principle of collective bargaining The employers were willing to arbi trate the question of hours, but would make no further concessions, the labo heads declared. The employers offered to grant the metal workers a 46-hour week provided the men would return to work at once under the conditions predemanding a 44-hour week and recognition of collective bargaining.

A number of callings which are af-

fected by the general strike in Winnipeg ire exempted in a list posted here from the operations of the strike to be in itlated Saturday. These include work-men in bakeries, dairies, hotels, cafes, waterworks, theatres, gas houses, hosnitals, and doctors, policemen and fire-men, teachers and clergymen. All others are called upon to strike.

VANCOUVER, B. C. WORKERS INDORSED PROPOSED STRIKE

Vancouver, B. C., May 30 .- (U. P.)uesday morning. June 80, at 11 o'clock, workers will walk out if the vote now being taken by local unions indorses the Streetcar operators will, in such event, go out at midnight of the

This was decided at a meeting of the council Thursday night. A committee he said.
of 15 was drafted to handle the vote. "There majority of both unions and workers necessary to declare a strike, was the decision of the delegates.

### Lad Is Believed To Be Drowned; River Is Dragged

City Grappler Hugh Brady is today searching the Willamette river for the body of little Bertie Chatfield, 12-yearold son of Fred Chatfield, a city fireman, living at 625 Hood street. The lad left home last night to fish at the foot of Gibbs street. At 6 o'clock he was seen on a raft floating in the middle of the stream. This morning he was still missing from home. The empty float was found near the railroad bridge today by the harbor patrol.

## Alleged Lottery Den Eastern Railroad Raided: 4 Arrested

Log Brive to Start

Woodland, Wash, May 30. — Frank Reed, in charge of a crew of river drivers, has left for the upper Lewis river to begin the annual log drive for the Lewis River Boom & Logging company. The drive this year will be smaller than usual, as most of the campe cut railway ties last year.

Of violating both the state and city prohibition laws and on a federal charge of breaking the Reed amendment. Unsilent laborers, were arrested by Inspector Gunt and Smith at 61 North Third street Thursday night. Yung is charged with maintaining a lottery and the white men, transient laborers, were arrested by Inspector Gunt and Smith at 61 North Third street Thursday night. Yung is charged with maintaining a lottery and the white men were arrested as visitors. Smith will resume his connections with the New York Central June 1, and will be succeeded by A. T. Harding, now assistant director of the eastern region.

# CONGRESS MAY GIVE ALLIED GUNS TO OREGON TO OREGON

Introduce Necessary Resolution at Washington.

Washington, May 30. - (WASHINGition to transfer the battleship Oregon the date and hour Vancouver trades to the state of Oregon for preservation

"The annual naval appropriation bill continuous meetings for the preparation now before the naval committee should of memoranda bearing on the provide for the permanent assignment of contentions. Captain Clark's former flagship and I only await further information from

"There is no more fitting place for it." e added, "for the next 200 years than the wonderful harbors of Oregon and its magnificent Columbia river, capable of American navy."

Representative Fred A. Britten, who was one of the members of the house MARSHAL FOCH REJECTS naval affairs committee which spent four days in Oregon recently, will find the united support of the entire state in agreement with his resolution, if not the actual inspiration for it, declare some of those who have been active in an effort to secure the assignment of the Palatinate." While the state of war con-

It is presumed here that a clear title to the Oregon is contemplated by Con-gressman Britten's proposed resolution, out repeated offers to finance the craft, civic and commercial bodies. Mr. Britten's expressed opinion of the Oregon harbor, which he inspected, makes his proposal doubly interesting.

# Director Resigns

Representative Butler Ready to Reply to Huns' Refusal Is Being Prepared; Acceptance in 48 Hours to Be Demanded.

Paris, May 30 .- (I. N. S.)-A speedy TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)- reply will be returned to the counter Congressman Britten of Illinois an-nounces he is ready to introduce a reso-mans yesterday, it was stated in official circles today.

All of the economic experts of the allied and associated powers are holding When this data is completed and ap-

Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, with the demand that the allied terms must be accepted In the meantime every weapon at the command of the allied and associated governments is in readiness for immediate action in the event the Germans re-

fuse to sign.

PROTESTS AGAINST COMMANDER famous old fighting craft to Portland tinues, contended the allied generalissimo, only the military authorities can pass on actions that are opposed to their Dr. Mathias Erzberger, head of the

German armistice commission, was thereupon instructed to renew the prochief German objection was against the alleged deportation of residents of the Palatinate by the French

## Shipbuilders Go to New York for Day

# Service in France Acting Mayor Elgelow and con Service in France Acting Mayor Elgelow and con the Service of th For Men Who Gave On Main: Sans of Veterans, Commander P. D. Timms, east side Fourth street, right resting on Main: Spanish War Veterans, Wash side Fourth street, right resting on Main: Spanish War Veterans, Edward Romen P. Spanish War Veterans, Edward Romen P. Spanish War Veterans, Edward Romen Spanish War Veterans, Edward Romen on Fourth street; Veterans of World War, Colonel Creed C. Hammond, Salmon street, north side, right resting on Fourth street; Boy Scouts, Colonel Brockway: Junior Honor Guards. DARIS, May 30,—Impressive memorial services for America's Veterans, escorting the gray-haired Veterans, escorting the gray-haired

ARIS, May 30,—Impressive memorial services for America's dead in the war were held in France today. The feature of the occasion was an eloquent address by President Wilson at Suresnes, a suburb of Paris, where there is a great cemetery holding the mortal remains of many American soldiers.

Religious ceremonies were held in a impressive honors were paid to the number of churches in the Paris district.

Impressive honors were paid to the memory of American soldiers and sailors who died in British hospitals during In addition to the president, the new American ambassador to France, Hugh

C. Wallace, General John J. Pershing and numerous other army officers took part in the observances throughout Many French army officers attended the religious services and were deeply suched by America's heartfelt devotion

ALL ARE REMEMBERED

At the request of Elin Livingstone head of the American Boy Scouts, the president directed the placing of 10 wreaths in 10 American military cemeteries, including the burying ground at Chateau-Thierry, where so many gallant marines gave up their lives to stem the German rush on Paris. The wreath emplaced at Chateau-Thierry bore the words:

"To the memory of our gallant rs and brothers who gave their lives for liberty." While the ceremonies in which the resident and General Pershing took part were impressive, it was the scene nacted at the little cemetery plots in

out of the way corners of France that proved it will be handed to Count von went straight to the heart. BATLEFIELDS ARE VISITED From tiny villages in the Picardy

procesions of French women and children, sometimes accompanied by American soldiers, made their way silently along dusty roads to the groups on the old battlefields. These graves they decorated with flowers and flags and blessed with their prayers. There are little groups of cemeteries on the very verge of Belleau wood. Far up in Lorraine, beyond Toul and Lune-ville, are others. Additional graves mark the line on both sides of Solssons where the First and Thirty-second divisions first threw the Germans back. All these places were remembered today. And in the valley near the village of Chamery, Americans again honored Quentin Roosevelt where he fell.

At the French ports where the unsung eroes of the service of supply made their sacrifice, their memory re-ceived equal henor from the stars and

Premier Clemenceau, in a letter to President Wilson today, expressed France's homage to the American dead, "the memory of whose enthusiasm, discipline and courage will always be an inspiration." The letter concluded:

"France will care for the graves with the same devotion and gratitude as her own."

tripes and the tri-color.

ENGLAND OBSERVES DAY BY DECORATING GRAVES

John W. Davis, the American ambas sador, members of the various Anglo-American societies, officers and men of the United States army and navy and representatives of the allied govern-

ments took part. The graves were dec-orated with flowers and small American flags were planted upon them. About 2000 American soldiers and sailors were buried in English ceme-teries during the war. Some died from wounds received in battle, others from disease contracted in camps and billets. The majority of them are buried in Brookwood cemetery, just outside of London, where a large plot of land has

Ambassador Davis in person headed delegation that went to Brookwood, where each of the 600 American graves was decorated. A short service was held, after which "last post" was blown. Similar ceremonies took place at cemeteries near Winchester and Liverpool.

been donated by the authorities for this

## Threatens Wife And Is Promptly Locked in Jail

tion, where she ran for protection, Harry law takes effect.
Norwood was arrested at the entrance Mr. Rolle was bureau by Captain Inskeep, when he had just finished making a statement that he intended killing both himself and his

The Norwoods have been separated for some time and Thursday night, meeting his wife on the street, Norwood assault-ed her. She ran to the police station for protection, and was sent to the Women's Protective bureau. Meeting the woman as she emerged from the office, Norwood began hurling threats at her. He was promptly arrested and locked up. The police have been called, on previous occasions, to settle the der difficulties of the couple.

### Big Handley-Page Falls Into Ocean Off French Coast

Bayonne, France, May 30,—(I, N. S.)
—A big Handley-Page airplane, flying along the coast after starting from Madrid, fell into the sea near here this morning. It was reported that nearly all her crew were rescued.

Flowers Placed Upon Graves of Soldier and Sailor Dead: City Joins Nation in Mourning.

Veterans of 4 Wars and School Children Visit Cemeteries: Parade Is Tribute to Dead

Commemorating the service of he men who have cheerfully given freely of their time, their labor and even their lives to their country, Portland today joins the nation in mourning. Appropriate ceremonies. including the placing of flowers on the graves of those who came back to their homes after their service and after a few months or years joined their comrades who had gone before, and including a parade in honor of those who live after their high service, are taking place in the city today.

Notwithstanding the rain, which started about 1 o'clock, the veterans insisted that they would march. Asked his opinion, Colonel Henry E. Dosch replied, laconically:

"We march!" Lasting all the morning the ceremonica at the graves, conducted by Grand Army of the Republic veterans and assisted by of the Republic veterans and amisted by Spanish American war veterans, and school children, were full of expressions of respect for the dead. Starting at 2:30 this afternoon from the courthouse, and under the leadership of Adjutant General John L. May, the parade of veterans of '65, '98 and '18, allows Portland to pay tribute to those of her sons who gallantly responded to the call of the colors. The parade marched in the fell

Veterans, escorting the gray-haired (Concluded on Page Six, Column Fire)

Secretary Lane Predicts \$10,-000,000 Will Be Allotment for Oregon.

Washington, May 30 .-- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Whitney L. Boise conferred Thursday with Secretary Lane on cooperative plans with the Oregon land settlement commission upon an an-ticipated enactment of federal legislation now under consideration by the house public land committee.

Secretary Lane expressed confidence that the allotment of funds for Oregon under the federal law will be at least \$10,000,000, and said cooperation with the state will be welcomed. It was agreed that the Oregon settlement commission can de valuable preliminary work by receiving and classifying applications for land for Oregon soldiers, so an early start can be made when the federal

Mr. Boise was much pleased with the results of the conference at which Chairman Signott of the public lands committee was present.

The outlook favors reporting of the bill to the house by the end of next week and its passage soon thereafter. All members of the committee with presenting of the committee with the com

Bolse also saw Dr. H. C. Taylor, chie of the farm management bureau, de-partment of agriculture, and arranged for further cooperative work with O. A. C. in connection with pending legis-

Every voter should read carefully the explanation of the ballot measures published on Page 3 of this issue of The Journal. The day, June 3, and many of the day, June 3, and many of the measures are of serious importance. Bond issues are proposed by the state, the city and the Port of Portland. They deserve careful study before election day.