ACHMUND IS IN RUNNING FOR SENATE

Definite Announcement Is Made That Horticulturalist and Business Man Will Seek to Win Place

HOFF ONE OF MANY FOR STATE BOARD

McArthur Has Opposition-Ritner of Umatilla Wants Steiwer's Seat

Louis Lachmund, former mayor abthoritative statement that he will

Mr. Lachmund will doubtless be one of the most formidable of the four or five men who are looked toon as certain candidates for the of fice. His administration as mayor of Salem was constructive. His bus-iness interests as a hop dealer and orchardist have given him a wide acquaintance among business men both inside and outside of Marion county, while his activity with reent patriotic drives has extended acquaintance to many communiwith which he had not before come into intimate relationship. He was one of the active campaigners in the recent Y. M. C. A. war fund drive, and his work in that capacity led to requests that he be listed as one of the speakers in the Armenian relief campaign now being conducted in Marion county.

Is Leader in Industry. As a horticulturalists, Mr. Lachnear Salem and is one of the leader the Willamette valley.

is are with the grange and the Elks. He has served the Salem Elks this war. as exalted ruler and represented the local lodge at the Grand lodge session in Boston last July. He is one of the most fluent speakers in the state, is strong of personality and counts a legion of friends.

Senator A. M. La Follette has pubdacy and Sam Brown has given newsthree men may be looked upon as a! expected to announce himself

Paulsen of Silverton, Seymour Jones and W. Al. Jones are still uncertainties, and the latest word from expect to enter the lists.

Hoff Will Be Candidate. It was an important development in state politics when it became known that State Labor Commis sioner O. P. Hoff will be a candidate for state treasurer. At the opening session of the State Federation of Labor convention in Astoria Monday Mr. Hoff announced that he would not seek reelection to the office he has held for fifteen years. He was appointed to the position in 1903 was elected in 1906, 1910 and

The post of treasurer for the str will be one of the hotly contested offices. Four other candidates, Assistant State Treasurer T. F. Rya-Oregon City, O. M. Plummer and William Adams of Fortland and tate Senator E. D. Cusick of Alany are already announced. Two or, and R. Alexander of Peadieton are expected to make an-

nouncements, Over in Umatilla county an inter-(Continued on Page 3)

PORTLAND WILL **GUARD WHARVES**

Request of Federal Government

PORTLAND, Jan. 18., Acting on ment Mayor George L. Baker tonight ordered "immediate and utplants, wharves, and docks in Portwere instructed to enforce the rule

The action came after a conference with federal agents.

All police reserves were ordered "The reason is sufficient," said mendation of the police committee Mayor Baker tonight. "I impress up- will mean the unanimous election the public the necessity of olay- of Sergeant Foland.

ing the order." Regular policemen have been called in from their beats to do water- er and declares that he put into acfront service and reserves are used tion many new plans for the betterin beats and at the stations.

AVERAGE FAMILY WAR TO IS INDIFFERENT SAYS STEUSLOFF

Selfishness Greatest Stumbling Block in Way of Food Administration

HOUSEWIVES GET ANGRY

Complain at Grocers and PEACE DISHONORABLE Threaten to Cut Off Their Patronage

The greatest stumbling-block now in the way of the food administration is the selfishness and unpatriotic indifference of the average Oregon family, according to County Food Administrator F. W. Steusloff. who says that wholesale and retail of Salem, yesterday gave out the dealers throughout the state are cooperating splenddidly, but that the be a candidate for the Republican public in general, through individual nomination for state senator from greed and selfishness, is proving a Marion county in the next legisla- obstacle in the successful carrying out of the administration's conserva-

Backed Up By Men. "Many families are splendidly patriotic" said Mr. Steusloff "and arc loyally observing the conservation requirements in every detail, but many others are either selfishly or thoughtlessly ignoring the regulations, and in addition are making life miserable for the grocers, who must restrict the sales of flour and sugar. Ill-natured complaints and threats of discontinued patronage are made by angry housewives, these complaints and threats in many cas es, being, 'backed up' by husbands or brothers who make special visits to the grocer to voice their displeasure. These unpatriotic citizens will gar to answer of "never" to the demand almost any length to evade the regulations and to secure more than their showance, although assured also had announced that the strugthat this is the surest way of creat- | gle would continue until Mesopoing a shortage and raising prices, tamia and Palestine were wrested whereas, if they will support the from the tyranny of the Turks. mund is owner of several orchards food administration in its carefully ed out plans, there will

Co-operation Imperative, "We must have better cooperation and more of it. A more earnest war consciousness is needed. If the food administration is to accomplish its purpose of provisioning our army abroad and feeding the armies and lished announcement of his candi- starving peoples of the allies, every American family must help. So that PLOT TO BLOW papermen permission to say that he this need may be realized and the will be a candidate. Hence these war consciousness be made more general, I earnestly ask all who are ready in the race. George Weeks is so loyally supporting the administration to act as missionaries among their friends and neigrbors, explaining the situation and with patience and that endeavoring to bring those Senator Bishop is that he does not who are selfish or indifferent to a realization of the fact that they are obstructing the food administration

in its vital war work.

Slackers Hard To Fathom. "It is hard to understand, after all the publicity given to the conservation plans and principles for so many months, how any American family can still be in ignorance of the need of its individual cooperation, or of the fact that its cooperation is a patriotic duty. It is harder still to understand how any American family not ignorant of these things, can regulations of the food administra-Let every Oregon family take stock in its patriotim as represented by its loyal support of the food administration. If your support is not 100 per cent, speedily make it so, and then do what you can to-bring your friends and neighbors up to the same high standard. This is no trifthers, Ben F. West, Marion county ling matter, but a serious patriotic duty. Each family is an essential vital importance to the winning of

FOLAND CHOICE

Members Is Filed for Action Monday

A resolution filed with City Recorder Race yesterday by Chairman um for communication with persons ergent request of the federal govern- Frank S. Ward of the police cimmit- in Germany. tee of the city council, recommends the election of Night Sergeant At. the letter said that he had not obguarding of all docks in Port- Feland to succeed the late E. served where the letter was mailed. Cooper as chief of the Salem police tops not having definite business department. The resolution is signway from the plants. The police ed by all three members of the committee and will be acted upon by the him over to cificials of the departcity council at the meeting Monday ment of justice. night.

It is the general opinion of those who are in close touch with city affairs that the unanimous recom-

felt regret at the loss of Chief Coor- erty bond. ment of the police service in Salem. turned over to a photographer.

TASK OF ALI

People Must Either Go On or Go Under," Lloyd George Tells Trade Unions in Explaining Man Power Bill

WITH NO ENFORCEMENT

'Never" Is Enemy's Answer to Demands: Britain To Have More Men

(By The Associated Press.) "The people must either go on or go under," was the stirring climax of an address delivered to the trades unions of Great Britain by David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, Friday in London.

The premier's address followed losely upon the passage by the bill which has as its object the rais- ative, ing of more men to strengthen the British fighting forces.

The premier, as of old, evinced strong distrust of Germany's honesty reverting several times to the untrustworthiness of her promises and declaring that no peace terms would be recognized by Emperor William, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, General von Ludendorff and the other militaristic elements, unless the British have the power to enforce them. Germany had sent the for the righting of the wrongs of Belgium, the premier declared, and

In giving his open opinion on the Mr. Lachmund's fraternal rela- food staples that we must keep mov- do it with all their might. "Unless, ing toward the front if we are to win | we are going to do it well, let us stop it," he exclaimed. "There is no alternative *** If there are men sumed control. here who say they will not go into the trenches, then the men in the

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UP SHIP CAUSE OF SUSPICION

Hun Steerage Steward Held After Mysterious Discovery of Film

LETTER GIVES WARNING

go on ignoring and even defying the Michaelis Possessed Address of Enemies-Liberty Bond Bought

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- An anonymous letter received by Collector of Customs John O. Davis advising him of what the writer said unit in the nation's conservation would be an attempt to blow up the plan, and the success of the plan is of steamer Admiral Schley let to the detention here today of Leo Michaelis steerage steward, on the eve of the vessel's departure for Seattle.

A sketch of a mechanical contrivance, a package of flashlight cartridges, a camera and a rort of exposed but undeveloped films was found in Michaelis' possession, ac-

cording to government officials Michaelis was said to have been Mayor Baker Issues Order at Resolution Signed by All sketch and to have declared he had paratus to take pictures in the engine room of the vessel.

Michaelis also was said to have admitted that a Stockholm address found in his possession was a med!-

Mr. Davis tonight in discussing Officials of the collector of customs office, according to Mr. Davis detained Michaelis and later turned Michaelis said he was born in Ger

many 50 years ago and displayed a issued by the collector of customs in Among other things said Seattle. to have been found in his possession The resolution expresses keenly in two Seattle banks and a \$50 lib-

The undeveloped film said to have been found in his possession was

COMMISSION IS APPOINTED FOR RAILROAD WAGES

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1918

Country Is Divided Into Three Operating Districts by McAdoo

LABOR TO BE REVIEWED

Sweeping Action—Wage Increases Likely

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Director General McAdoo announced tonight the appointment of a railroad wage commission of four public men to analyze and recommend action on all wage and labor questions pending before the government railroad administration, including the railway brotherhoods' demands.

At the same time the director general put into effect a new system of government railroad administration by dividing the country into three operating regions, east, south and west, and placed a railroad executive house of commons of the man power at the head of each as his represent-

Willcox on Commission. The wage commission consists of Secretary Lane, Interstate Commerce Commissioner C. C. McChord, Judge Harry Covington, chief justice of the District of Columbia supreme court, and William R. Willcox, who of the Austro-Hungarian leaders tonight announced his resignation as | must be conciliated. chairman of the Republican national committee.

It was planned originally to pass only on the four brotherhoods' wage demands, but so many other labor course of action to Mr. McAdoo. The commission's inquiry will

deal with general conditions affect- be gathered from articles published In promoting the walnut industry in ty for all at reasonable prices, with ers that they might as well stop ing the railway employes, regardless a surplus for the steady stream of fighting unless they were going to of whether any specific request or complaint has been made to the director general, or to railroad managements before the government as-

In charge of the eastern railroads. Mr. McAdoo retained A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central. who has acted as assistant to the director general with headquarters in New York. R. H. Aishton, president of the Chicago & Northwestern, was appointed regional director for territory west of the Mississippi, with headquarters at Chicago, Southeastern roads were assigned to C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois

Divisions Are Defined. The eastern division consists of erritory north of the Ohio and Michigan and the Indiana-Illinois state line; also those railroads in Illinois extending into that state from points east of the Indiana-Illinois Russiad. state line; also the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and 'e Virginian rallways."

ncluding "all railroads in that portion of the United States south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi river, except the Chesapeake & Ohlo, Norfolk & Western and Virginian railways. and also those rallroads in Illinois ernday, confidence was voted in the and Indiana extending into those states from points south of the Ohio river."

The western district is composed of the balance of the country, including all west of the Mississippi and also Illinois. Wisconsin and north Michigan peninsula. It excludes (Continued on page 2)

WELL GUARDED

Bolsheviki Protect City for Opening of Constituent **Assembly Today**

PETROGRADIThursday, Jan. 17. Barricades were put up today about the telephone station and at ther strategic points and thousands of soldiers and sailors were brought into Petrograd to reinforce the Bolsheviki troops in dealing with possible riots at the opening of the constituent assembly tomorrow.

The enti-Bolsheviki already have announced demonstrations and also their intention to open the constituent assebly. The central executive committee of the workmen and soldlers' delegates have prepared a declaration which they inted to force the constituent assembly. The censeaman's certificate of citizenship tral executive committee of the workmen and soldiers' delegates have prepared a declaration which they intend to force the constituent assembwere bank books showing deposits ly to adopt declaring that the assembly must recognize that Russia shall be declared a republic of workmen's peasants' and soldiers' delegates warned the people to stay off the streets tomorrow.

POSTPONED A BY HERTLING

Report Imperial Chancellor Not Yet Ready to Reply to Allied War Aims Causes No Surprise in England

Findings to be Basis for POLITICAL STRUGGLE OCCUPIES ATTENTION

> Advocates of Peace by Negotiation Must First be Conciliated

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- According to telegram received here, German Chancellor von Hertling has again postponed the speech he was to have made in reply to the definition of war aims by President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George.

The report that the imperial chancellor for a third time had postponed his reply caused no great surprise here, for while it was fairly plane. certain that the German militarists had won over Emperor William to their side and annexation of occupied territories was the policy to be pursued, the advocates of a peace by negotiation, which include most

The militarists have the support of the junkers and the war prifiteers, but on the other side are the Socialists and a large proportion of the working classes and of the modquestions have been submitted to crate middle class, of which the the director general since then, that Berliner Tageblatt is the spokeshe determined to refer them all to man, and the financial interests repthe board. It will hear all labor and the Frankfurter Zeitung, which complaints or petitions, making care- resented by Dr. Bernard Bernberg ful investigations and recommend a have been emphatic in their denunc: ation of the annexationists. The attitude of the Austrians may

in the Fremdenblatt of Vienna, organ of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, which he offered Italy Austro-Hungarian with bread three times a week. territory and also gives expression to the dissatisfaction of the Austrian government with the agitation of the German annexationists for the incorporation of the great Polish districts in the German empire, which it asserts would be a blow at ACSrian interests. Central, with headquarters at At-

The news that the former Bavaian premier, Podewils Duernitz, is to represent Bavaria at the Brest-Litovsk peace conference has caused some misgivings in Germany, The Potomac rivers, "and east of Lake Frankfurter Zeitung says this will afford new material abroad for the emprission that there are differences between the South German states and

The southern district is defined as Chamber Vbtes Confidence in French Government

scenes in the chamber of deputies to- give them the name of either the day, confidence was voted in the govdebate was heated and resulted in a tion of the interstate commerce law temporary suspension of the sitting After the session Deputy Conti chalenged two other deputies:

ALLIES GIVING PROTECTION TO KING FERDINAND

British Airplane May Have Carried Monarch to Safety at Saloniki

RUSS THREAT IGNORED

Rumanian Authorities Not Surprised at Move to Take Royal Family

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- King Ferdinand of Rumania, whose arrest has been ordered by the Bolshevik government, is now under the protection of the allies, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Dally Express.

tl is probable that the king sough: refuge in one of the allied embansies at Jassey, or that he has been taken under the protection of the French military mission attached to the Rumanian army, Jassey is 350 miles from the British lines in Mace. donia and it may the tha the king has been taken to Saloniki by air-

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The latest threat to cause the arrest of the Rumanian royal family has created no surprise among the Rumanian authorities in London. Some time ago the Bolsheviki sent troops to Jassy river was virtually suspended today under the leadership of the Bulgar- in obedience to the government's orian reactionary, Rakovsky, to arrest | der forbidding the use of fuel. General Teherbatchoff, commander on the Russian-Rumantan front, and at the same time to seize the Rumanian royal family and the members of the government.

General Tcherbatcheff, however, succeeded in capturing the ringlead-ers of the movement and with the assistance of the Rumanian army disarmed 15,000 Bolsheviki regulare The Bolsheviki ultimatum recently issued demanded the release of these

from armed confict with the Bolshesharply deals with rumors that vik!, but it is declared, will not toi-Prince Von Buelow is engaged in crate any plans on Rumanian soil may continue work on govern atrigues against Count von Hert- against the royal family or the Ruling in order that he may become manian people. King Ferdinand and German chancellor. The article de- the royal family are still at Jasey nounces Von Buelow as a traitor cut off from the world and living against Austro-Hungary, saying that almost entirely upon conned food,

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Carrying dynamite in two small handbags to wreck the union passenger station, a slim, dark-haired girl was arrested today as she stepped from a Pennsylvania train from Youngs- Garfield replied to the senate's retown, Ohio.

When taken before the federal authorities, the girl gave her name as Linda Jose, 16 years old. She told clining to comply and again pointof being given the 36 sticks of explosive at Steubenville, Ohio, and of of his order. carrying it across three states in passenger trains to deliver it to an PARIS, Jan. 18. After violent cret service officers she refused to sender or her uncle-

The girl was held on a charge of government by a large majority. The transporting the dynamite in violaofficials declaring they believed the explosive belonged to a dangerous band of anarchists,

Business People of Salem Are Best-Natured Crowd on Earth, Declares Collector for Knights of Columbus War Fund-They Just Smile and Dig Down in Pockets

lem are the best-natured people on earth," said one of the leading collectors for the Knights of Columbus war camp fund last night. "Here, they have been

"The business people of Sa-

crowded day in and day out with frequent and insistent calls for the various activities incident to the war until they have been terribly drained financially, and yet they face the new collector with a smile and dig down once again cheerfully and generously. The few who find they cannot give couch their refusal in such cordial and pleasant language that there is no sting or ill feeling. And the same is relatively true, of those living in the residence sections of the city. Our women workers report the most agreeable reception from 95 per cent of those visited, so that the 5 per cent who may be actuated by mistaken ideas or prejudices and try to be disagreeable; do not seriously spoil the pleasure of the general experience. Considering the great strain borne by everybody, the people throughout the entire city are certainly lovely. It is very seldom our Catholic people go out collecting from the public. We are not accustomed to it, so we are somewhat timid and the good treatment our collectors are meeting will be kindly remembered for all

The manager of the drive reported good work again yesterday and expects a reasonably successful result when all are heard from. It may not be possible for the limited number of collectors to reach all who would like to subscribe and Frank Davey, manager of the campaign, requests all such to mail him their checks for such sums as they think they can afford. Some have already done so and all will be duly listed and credited.

A meeting of the collectors will be held tonight at 7:30 at the K. of C. club on State street, to ascertain results and make further arrangements.

President Wilson Approves Order of Fuel Administrator Garfield and Manufacturing in 28 States in East Virtually at Standstill

WAR DISCIPLINE URGED BY CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Edict Answered by Co-operation-Ships To Move Million Tons of Supplies-Munitions Factories Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The nation's manufacturing industry in the 28 states east of the Mississippi

Most of the plants engaged on war contracts are exempted from the order's operation in telegrams sent out last night, but few of them learned of it in time and a great majority of them closed down with the other fac-

The country at large knew nothing of exemptions except the few announced last night and it was not until late this afternoon that the food administrator admitted official-The Rumanian army has refrained by that important war work was not affected by the order and gave out a list of hundreds of factories that contracts only during the five-day closing period,

Wilson Approves Order. Confusion attending on enforce ment of the order was general. Such a flood of telegrams poured ito the office of the fuel administration asking interpretations and rulings and requesting information concer exemption industries that finally the exemption list was given to the press for publication. The day brought a statement of support of the order from President Wilson and a vigorous defense by Fuel Administrator of the step and the government's purpose in taking it.

Opposition to the order congress apparently spent itself in debate in both houses. During the day Dr. quest yesterday that the order be suspended for five days, disclaiming any purpose to de discourteous, deing out the necessity for enforcement

Food Administrator Hoover in statement interpreted the order to uncle in Chicago. Defying the se- mean that no check would be put on the operations of any sort of food -handling, manufacturing or distrib-

> War Plants Exempted. The plants exempted from the !! prepared by Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels are those manufacturing gac masks, explosives for the government, rifles, pistols, machine guns and small arms ammunition; forgings for the government, electrical supplies and tool steel for stroyer parts, seamless tubes and condenser tubes, aircraft and aircraft parts, signal corps equipment. locomotives, equipment for ships, woolen goods for the army and navy, white duck and tentings for the government and optical supplies,

All shipyards, although not included in the exempted list, will continue operation under a sp ruling as will hundreds of plants turning out materials which enter army and navy supplies, Most of the big steel plants and a

large number of the country's automobile factories are included in the

Among the collateral industries which will be classed as not coming within the provisions of the order will be virtually all mines producing ores.

In his statement supporting Dr. Garfield's issuance of the closing order. President Wilson says he was consulted and fully agreed with the fuel administrator as to its necessity. If the action had not been taken, he declares, immediate relief could not have been found for the fuel and transportation short-

The president's statement follows: "I was, of course, corsulted by Mr. Garfield before the fuel ord of yesterday was issued and fully agreed with him that it-was necessary much as I regretted the ne sity. This war calls for many said

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