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chado's refusal to resign, he was ar- with interest, but "John L." battled, of law, but found it necessary to rested and later deported to Spain. with John Barleycorn as he had with Army Gets Consideration. all his opponents. He forced the Major Paes immediately formed his new government, assuming the lead-his defiance of drink from platforms Mr. Moreland was admitted to the

major Paes immediately formed his fighting as it were. He proclaimed new government, assuming the lead-his defiance of drink from platforms dr. bir defiance of drink from platforms throughout the country and held him-folio of Foreign Affairs and War. self up to the youth as a horrible drift from Washington. He He called Senior Santas Viegas to example of what drink would do. He the Ministry of Finances and asked never let up in his aggressive fight Senior Temagnini Barbosa to take against liquor, and frequently left up the duties of Minister of Colonies. his farm here for long temperance Senior Arcota Branco is Minister of speaking tours.

He was 59 years old of age when Marine, while the portfolios of Instruction, Justice and Labor were he died. He had often expressed entrusted to Seniors Maghaes, Pinto regret that he was too old to go with the boys overseas, but he was not and da Costa, respectively.

The principal items of the pro- too old to do his bit. He never degram of the new government are the clined an invitation to speak at a continuation of the war to the full- flag-raising or rally in behalf of the est extent of the country's resources liberty loan. Sullivan was never and the maintenance of the army taught how to box. He took to now fighting in France to as high a fighting naturally. His first ap-

standard of efficiency as possible in pearance in the ring was at a varlety performance in Boston when he number and quality. The new government is merely a was in his 'teens, magnificently built provisional one and it will go before young man weighing nearly 200 the people in a general election in A husky boxer who was one of the February next when it will call upon the people of Portugal to endorse its audience to enter the ring with him. policy as outlined above.

UNION OF ALL U.S. PARIS, Jan. 25 .- The casualties **RUSSIANS NEW PLAN** in the recent revolution which upset (Continued from page 1) the Government in Portugal, exiled

in President, landed one Premier in in the interest of the Bolshevik govfail and released a former one from ernment at Petrograd, and is probdy, did not exceed one hundred ably carried on with full know edge and twenty killed and six hundred and sanction of Foreign Minister ounded according to the latest ad- Trotzky, who is being duly informed vices come from Lisbon. Consider- of what is taking place here. ing the fact that the fighting lasted

Unoffically, it was stated tonight arly three days, the number of that the program to be put before involved on each side and the troops involved on each side and the result obtained, the loss of life is regarded as small. the congress tomorrow includes measures for the extension of educational opportunities of Russian chil-The strategic position of the Revdren in the United States; the inr chosen is responsible for the crease of immigration from Russia after the war, and plans for the civil apt and complete success of the and social betterment of Russians

who crime to the United States to Major Sidonio Paes, the leader of make their homes. the revolution, a doctor of mathe-matics, commanding -a regiment of Several delegates objected to the abrupt wording of the telegrams to artillery, two regiments of cavalry the president, asserting that more and four infantry regiments, seized a "diplomatic and tactful" language mmanding position on the hills should have been used. The discusst outside the city and overlooking sion was brought to an end, howe Avenue de la Rotunda, the most ever, when the secretary announced ortant thoroughfare in the city the telegram already had been sent. I Lisbon. They were soon joined y most of the other troops starion-A Bolshevik delegates who refused to give his name gained the floor for

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Habits Give Struggle.

The body will be taken to the home

Hardly had the news of the pass-

"John L." always attributed his

Liquor Always Fought. The public regarded this challenge

ed around the capitol and when he inve the signal for the firing of the first shot he had a fair seized army to oppose to the supporters of the government, whose forces comprised a plea an behalf of "some I. W. W. delegates present." He said there were four or five of these who had come without sufficient funds to pay aly sallors and the Republican and the \$25 initiation fee to the convention. All they could raise among them was \$5, he said, and he moved

iscal guards.

**CASUALTIES OF** 

**REVOLUTION IN** 

Fight Lasted Nearly Three

Days But Loss of Life Re-

garded Small

STRUGGLE IS SPIRITED

Further Resistance Futile and

**Government Forces Sur-**

render

**PORTUGAL** 120

Fighting Is Spirited. fighting whiel it lasted was the rights of participation." This irited but the ships in the harbor was violently opposed by the Menwere unable to reply effectively to the bombardment of batteries com-posed of more than twenty guns which the Revolutionaries had scat-tered at various vantage points on the hills and the guns of the vessels denied. rada. A revolutionary goverrment tere soon silenced. Realizing the Immediately the congress plunged into a delirium of debate, in which tillity of further resistance the is reported to have been set up by forces of the government decided to surrender, the losses in the forces under Major Paes had been insignifithe victors. the Mensheviki ultimately were put Russian Bolshevik forces and the to rout and the congress voted to Finnish militia are reported to permit the seating of two I. W. W. delegates on payment of \$50. fighting near Kerava. The Manish On the third day of the movement white guard is said to have gained Major Paes was absolute master of control over the northern section of J. L. SULLIVAN. the situation and entered Lisbon, ar-Finland. Reinforcements sent by the resting Dr. Alfonso Costa, the leader **EX-FIGHTER, IS DEAD** Petrograd government have arrived f the Den t Viborg.

performers challenged any one in the It was a summons Sullivan could not refuse, although he had had no ring experience. Peeling off his coat he leaped upon the stage, took a blow

to the head and knocked out his opponent with one clean punch straight from the shoulder. It was a method of fighting he never drop-

ped. VAST UPRISING IS PLAN OF SOCIALISTS

(Continued from page 1) from Berlin on Friday night declared that Friday's disturbances were of a minor nature, that men were returning to work and that prevailing opinion was that the tstrike had passed the high water mark. The Krupp plant at Essen was in full swing, it was asserted, while work was again proceeding in the shipyards at Ham-

burg and Danzig and was to have been resumed at Kiel on Saturday. Countries contiguous to Germany are threatened with labor troubles. Holland is preparing to cope with a general strike to be called in Amsterdam on Monday and a cloud of difficulties with the industrial elements

appears to be overhanging Switzerland Bolshevikl Capture Kiev. **P**/velopments in connection with

the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations were virtually nil. It is revealed, however, that the Germans are determined to keep Bashevik agitators out of Poland, permission having been refused Russian delegates to Brest-Litovsk to visit Warsaw. A request for the repatriation of Polish troops in the Russian army has been

In the Ukraine the Bolshevik seem to have gained the ascendancy through their capture of Kiev, insurng the authority of the Bolshevik

practiced for a time in Boise, Idaho, and during a part of the time was a printer in the office of the Idaho Statesman. Returning to Portland he became for a time foreman of the composing room of the Daily Oregonian. Beginning in 1869, he was a law partner of John F. Caples in Portland. In 1885 and 1888 he served as county judge of Multnomah county by appointment of Governor Moody and in 1890 he was elected

to the office and held it for four years. In politics Judge Moreland was always a Republican and had served as secretary of the state central committee. He was a member of the Portland city council from 1872 to 1875 and was city attorney from 1877 to 1882. Until his appointment as clerk of the supreme court, June 24, 1907, his later years had been given to the practice of his profession.

Judge Moreland was married in Boise, Idaho, July 3, 1867 to Miss Abbie B. Kline, who survives him. The fiftieth anniversary of the wedding was celebrated last July. P.H. children are left. They are H. L. Moreland and E. W. Moreland of Portland, J. I. Moreland of Hood River, Mrs. Mark W. Gill of Portding was celebrated last July. Five land and Mrs. Chester Moores of Salem.

Is Honored By Masons. Oregon pioneers and pioneer lore

were intensely interesting to Judge Moreland. He had served as president of the Oregon Pioneers' association. He was affiliated with the Portland chapter, Sons of American Revolution. He became a Mason in in 1866 and attained high rank in the order, holding the position of past grand master. Since 1888 he had been identified with Al Kader temple, Mystic Shrine. Judge Moreland was also a member of Salem lodge No. 336, B. P. O. Elks.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic temple in Portland. Rev. R. N. Avi-**CHAPIN SPEAKS** son, pastor of the First Methodist church of Salem, wil give an address.

## SUBMARINE SUPPLY **OF TORPEDOES SHORT** (Continued from page 1)

should be larger today than a year ago to allow for the more frequent calls made upon it. The augmented destroyer patrol is responsible for this. They have made the submarines use up more torpedoes and have caused them to return to their base

more frequently for reloading. Eight Torpedoes Carried, mercial club deliver a public address Eight Torpedoes Carried, Eight may be said to be the averon "war gardening." The address will be preceeded by age number of torpedoes carried in one submarine. The number ranges from four to twelve, according to the type of submarine. The U-58 which raided shin an off the At-lantic coast of the United States car-ried ten. More freent types load as many as twelve. Mine layers can accommodate two. Your and six, de-pending on their size. In connection with this shortage is the interesting fact that all U-boats the interesting fact that all U-boats commanders now are strictly "racommanders now are strictly "ra-tioned" as far in their supply of torpedoes is concerned and are not permitted to waste torpedoes on long "chance shots" except under circumstances which they must explain in detail as justifying the expenditure of the precious underwater mis-Recently the German factories have been turning out a smaller torpedo which is less accurately tested but which may be used with a fair degree of certainty at close range. Of late very few German torpedoes have proved effective unless at fairly close range and it has become unusual for a U-boat commander to make any attempt at a merchant ship unless he can get

# **Your Printed Message** Should Be Appropriate

It should harmonize with the business in which you are engaged. It makes no difference whether your message be a business card, a handbill, a letter, a pamphlet, or a catalog-the rule holds good in every case.

You would not expect a machinist or a coal dealer to be attired the same as a florist or a jeweler. It would not be appropriate. Neither would it be appropriate for their printed message to be similar. The coal ad may be printed in bold, black type, on coarse, heavy paper; but the high grade jewelry ad should be printed artistically with light face type, in refined colors and on finest quality paper.

What is more, the printed message should be up to the minute in style. Old, antiquated style in printing creates just as bad an impression as would the hoopskirt, the hobble skirt or the "train" if worn today.

It's our business to make your printed message appropriate. Our printing plant is supplied with the very latest type faces, ornaments and other equipment. The plant is in charge of a printer of unusual ability-a man who makes a study of what is appropriate and timely for each printing job. His services and his advice are at your disposal.

## STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT 215 SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET :: PHONE 23 AND WE WILL CALL

daly. Young Polng writes that he Miss Cornelia Marvin that quarters and rations are all that could be asked for. He says the climate in that part of France is very similar to the Oregon climate and that he is perfectly at home there. Several other Dallas parents have received letters from their soldier boys this week and they are all high in ther praises of the treatment accorded them in England and in

**Pleases Dallas Crowd** 

Willamette Glee Club

France.

Takes \$100 in Star

Mailing Clerk Nye of the stats house has already sold \$160 worth of war thrift stamps. Miss Cornella Marvin, state Hbrarian, boosted the sales yesterday when she plunked down \$100 and carried away a hand-bag full of the little green stickers.

Harry Sachtler, Dallas, Joins Aviation Service

heard from, and who may already

DALLAS, Or., Feb., 2.- (Special DALLAS, ORE., Feb. 2.-(Special to The Statesman.)-Harry Sa ment given by the glee club of Wil-Ridgefield, Washington has enlish in the aviation service of Uncle 2 and has gone to one of the m lamette university in the Dallas Methodist church last night was one training camps for instruction. Whil of the most pleasing musical events in Dallas he made his home with his brother, Robert Sachtler, in North Dallas but for the past two years he held in Dallas in recent years. The attendance however was not as large as it would have been had the weathhas been working at the printing pro-fessionin Portland. er not been so stormy. The visits of the glee club to Dallas are always looked forward to with pleasure by the music loving people of the city and usually a good crowd Work of Draft Board Is Nearly Ready for Curtain is out to give it a hearty welcome.

ocratic party and head of

Commander Machado Santos, the of time. He reluctantly consented to have a physician called, but after Founder of the Portugeese Repub-o who had been imprisoned a year go upon orders from Costa had been receiving medical treatment, an Iready released. Upon President Bernardino Manounced that he would have a bath



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When your tailor shows you a box of samples to select your.

Goods from my wide range of woolens can be purchased

This fully explains why I am able to save you from

by you for much less money than the other tailor is compell-

\$7.50 to \$15 on your suit. Come in and I will prove it to you.

**D.H.MOSHER**, Tailor

ed to pay for woolens, trimmings and workmanship.

In Frince military activity for the nost part has been confined to raids by small patrols. On the sector of the French front occupied by American trees intermittent artillery fir-ing has been it progress. A distance and keep his apartment. Even as of only sixty yards separate the le expressed his determination he American and German trenches at came unconscious and died appar-



the Germans turn tail and retire. At other times our men watch French airplanes under the fire of

German anti-aircraft batteries. The planes dodge this way and that if flying low, or continue straight on their course if they are high in the air. Sometimes the shrappel burst close to the plane and if it is a German machine, every man in the line forgets what he is doing for the momen, hoping that a piece of shrapnel will find its mark and the enemy will dash to the ground.

On at least one occasion the men iquor. He had made a fortune in have seen a machine come down. It fell within the German line, but the the prize ring and had spent it when way it tumbled down from the sky there was no mistaking what had happened to its occupants and cheers. and yells arose from one end of the line to the other.

Americans Well Fed. Today the whole American position is bathed in white. Fog has

frozen to trees and brushes, poles an inch thick.

All the men apparently are well atisfied with the food. Two meals a day are always served and some times there are three. For breakfast the men frequently get a large bowl of oatmenl as the principal dish. while at dinner there is beef or some other meat and vegetables. Suppe ometimes brings bacon, corned beef hash or canned salmon. There is always good white bread made from American flour and plenty of it.

new spring suit from just remember that these goods have quarters just back of the line is es-advanced in price from 50 per cent to 300 per cent over tablished in dugouts under the ruins what my stock of goods of the same patterns and superior by German shells. It is never known quality cost me. My stock was purchased before the na- when the enemy may again take a

tional wool conservation program was put into effect and town, so the American commanders notion to throw a few shells into the were determined their headquarters should be well protected.

Within a certain radius of the recent line every member of the American force is now required to wear his gas mask at an alert position and never to be without his shrapnel helmet.



and became a printer, employed in the composing room of The Oregon Farmer for three and one-half years. within 500 to 600 yards. Two Types In Use.

The Germans are now using two types of torpedoes. They may be described as short-charge and fullcharge torpeodes. The short-charge and full-charge torpedoes. The short-charge is the one used mostly against merchant shipping and is fired at 500 to 600 yards. The full charge which has probably twice the destructive force and is better made is reserved for men-of-war. It is fired at a greater distance and is

used less frequenty than the cheaper torpedo. But the comparative immunity of the American destroyers from torpedo attack-despite the loss of the Jacob Jones and the slight disable-

ment of the Cassin-is noteworthy in this connection. The Germans hate and wires and on the ground, and in the American destroyers as one of some places the ice coating is nearly their worst enemies in their must fertile field of action and thre is scarcely an American destroyer but has had one or more German tor-

pedoes fired at her, yet only twice have the torpedoes found their mark. The Americans and the British with whom they are cooperating so successfully in this game of hunting "tin-fish," attribute their immunity to the mobility of the destroyer. The alertness of the American-naval men coupled with their well known keenness for offensive tactics against the submarine have been responsible for their slight losses. Sharp lookouts and skillful maneuvering enable

> TIME OF ROAD **COHTROL PUZZLING** (Continued from page 1)

suggested by the president. Amendments forbididng increased ompensation to roads based on their earnings or surplus accrued during

the period of government control and put into the property were accepted. The section authorizing the president to purchase and contract canals was amended so as to permit only of their utilization.

used as a revolving fund from which

short business meeting and a mnsical and literary program under the auspices of the Salem Floral society.

"War Gardening" to Be Sub-

ject of Former County

Agriculturist

Luthur J. Chapin, former county

agriculturalist, will Monday night in

the auditorium of the Salem com-

FOR FLORISTS

The Salem Floral society in order to promote a greater interest and assist in war gardening will list vacant lots and will endeavor to place them in the care of those who will properly plant and cultivate them. Those who own vacant lots which may be used for such purpos es are requested to fist them with Ivan G. Martin, secretary of the Salem Floral society which is affiliated with the Salem Commercial club,

The Floral society meets ever first Monday night of the month and at each meeting some authority on floral or vegetable gardening will deliver an address. The meeting Monday night will convene .at o'clock and every citizen who wants to do his bit in gardening is urged to be present.

## Junior Red Cross Work **Begins at Lincoln School**

Lincoln school is organizing a Junior Red Cross auxiliary. The membership campaign has enlisted nearly every pupil as a paid-up member.

Many pupils have already begun Red Cross work. The boys of the manual training department have al-ready made and sold 100 sets of knitting needles. Many orders are coming in from outside the school and will be filled as soon as the needles can be turned out.

The course of ten demonstrations in food conservation will begin Monday at 4:10 o'clock. The demonstrations will be given in the domestic science kitchen by Miss Marie Apthony.

The election of student body of ficers for the coming semester was held Friday and resulted in the choice of the following students: President, Bittner Hudelson; vicepresident, Karl Armstrong; secretary-treasurer, Joan Compton; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Raymond Rush.



Multnomah Amateur Athletic club's basketball team, smothered the Willamette university quintet on the local floor last night by a score of 33 to 10. The clubmen outweighed the collegians at least fifteen pounds to the man. The same was rough in spits. Multnomah was the first to foul. Dimick and Wapato played the best game for Willam-ette and Mix, Stinson and Shap for Multnomah.

Multnomah Willamette Stinson(8) .....F..... Wapato(1) Duniway(6) ....F..... Napark(2) Mix(7) ......C...... Nichols Sharp(10) .....G. Dimick(2) Morton(2) .....G McKitterick(2) Referee—Gingrich.

**Harold Poling Sees Real Fighting Against Germans** 

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 2 .- (Special The section providing for an ap-propriation of \$500,000,000 to be son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Poling of get the time in a few days. Dallas, has written to his parents He was graduated from the old to pay any deficiencies that may re-Portland academy in 1865. In 1854 sult or to provide for additional fa-transferred from the 166th United and most popular form of govern-loons out of business in New Je

### **Car Shortage Situation** Mrs. Frank M. Brown, chief clerk of the selective draft board, reported yesterday afternoon that the work is nearing a close, and with the ex-ception of a few delinquents not yet Is Improving in Oregon

Improvement in the car shortage situation of the Southern, Pacific company in Oregon was reported to in the service, as about 183 oth have been found, it is hoped to cle the public service commission yesterday. The net shortage was 140, a up the office soon. The office shortage of 165 closed cars and a ready has been turned back to use of the county treasurer with surplus of 25 open cars. The O.-W. R. & N. company reported a shortexception of one small room in th age of 296.

Sheriff Needham was called out of the city yesterday and in his ab **Vocational Courses** Are sence not much work was accomplished, but upon his return to the city Monday an effort will, be made Established in Oregon to ring down the curtain, for this

rear.

· Vocational courses were establish- draft. ed in three Oregon high schools at a meeting of the state vocational Sanday School Association board held in Portland Friday, State Superintendent Churchill announced on his return to Salem yesterday. A course in printing was author-

ized to be established in the high school at The Dalles. The school has an equipment for this course, including a linotype machine and the training, high school Bible services of a practical printer are etc., under the supervision of John available. At Pendleton a course in traction engines will be established, itation, cradle roll, home depart and at Eugene a course in plumbing ment, under the direction of B. and steam fitting. In each of the Miles. schools students will spend half the time devoted to vocational study in shops and half the time at books

es being under the tutelage of men Willamette by Big Score who are experienced in the lines being studied. The work comes under the Smith-Huges act of congress.

McMinnville high school applied for the establishment of a course in home economics and Hood River in | in the opinion of most persons al agriculture. Both are under advisement.

and David Dunne as a committee to efficient. He has been admitted investigate night schools in Port- the bar. He is a son of Justice land to determine what assistance

they can give vocational students. Huckestein and Force

## **Busy Selling Stamps**

Postmaster August Huckestein stated yesterday that he himself and every clerk in his employ have been so busy for more than a week past handing out thrift stamps that he had not yet found time to make out his regular reports of stamps sold during the last quarter but hopes to

He stated that he never saw any-Two local option bills, just a

built to offset this,

court building.

gram follows:

L. Benson.

# German Statement of

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- The Ge that only four million tons have

## ewspapers claim that in the year, of the unrestricted subm warfare nine million tons of a and neutral shipping were sunk

Sinkings Exaggerated

3. Promotion, including spe days, city gatherings, war work and

**Outlines Its Plan of Work** 

Salem Sunday school workers wi

carry out the program outlined by the newly organized Salem Sunday

School association. The general pro-

1. Educational, including teacher

Supreme Court Clerk

Arthur S. Benson, assistant cleri of the Oregon supreme court w be the selection of the court to suc ceed Judge J. O. Moreland as clerk,

the state capitol and the supre Mr. Benson has been assi

The board appointed E. J. Stack clerk for sixteen years and is high

social service, under Dr. H. C. Ep pertaining to the subjects in all cas- Arthur Benson May Be

