

Steps Are Taken to Eliminate **Possibility of Disastrous** Explosions

RULES DRAWN UP SHIP

Disaster at Halifax Leads to **Precautions by President** Wilson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Regulations designed, among other things, to prevent at American ports such disasters as resulted from the collision of a Belgian relief ship and a Freenh munitions ship at Halifax recently, were issued tonight by Secretary McAdoo, with the approval of the president. They provide for rigid control and supervision over the loading and handling of munitions and the movement of vessels in navigable waters of the United States.

The regulations were drawn under the provisions of the esplonage act and will be enforced by the collectors of customs. Special port captains will be designated by the secretary and they will enforce regulations governing the anchorage of vessels and may be called upon by the collectors to see that all other portions of the regulations are complied with. At ports where no captains are designated the collectors will enforce the anchorage rules as well as the regulations.

The principal section of the regulations provide that collectors of customs "shall refuse clearance to any vessel having on board inflammable and explosive articles so laden or stowed as to render the same unnecessarily dangerous to naviga-

The French munitions ship which exploded at Halifax had oil stowed over a quantity of deadly T. N. T., which exploded when burning oil dripped down into it.

The regulations also provide that collectors of customs through the port captains or other agency may take full possession and control of any vessels, foreign or domestic, in the territorial watters of the United States, whenever in his judgment such action is necessary in order to secure such vessel from damage or

gorge of the Santiam river, but it will be money well spent and will give about fifty mountaineers in that country a chance to get out in the winter for their supplies without being compelled to use railroad speed-ers to the annoyance of the Southern Pacific railroad, which only a short time ago caused the arrest of one or Marion County Sunday. School two of these citizens. The road when completed will nat-

urally be a very popular one; on account of its scenic beauty, and Detroit and Hot Springs will no doubt be the mecca of hundreds of the disciples of Isaac Walton in the scason dear to all sportsmen

ARE UNDEFEATED

ball League Is Beaten

Three Times

Standing of the Teams.

Hauser Brothers

Bishops

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ed on trial Friday.

of the game.

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Clark.

Tomorrow night at 7:15 at the First Methodist church at Woodburn, the opening session of the annual convention of the Marion Coun-MONEY CHANGERS y Sunday School association will ke place.

Teaching with helpful hand the ves of practically all religious decominations of the county, the conention is of much importance.

at Woodburn

The program, which was printed Every Other Team in Basketin full in The Statesman of Sunday morning last, promises a feast of good things social, intellectual and musical.

Three Departments Covered.

Three important departments of Sunday school work will be stressed at the Woodburn meeting, namely, Capital National Bank 1.000 cradle roll, home department and Watt Shipp Co.300 teacher training. In the cradle roll .300 work reports are anticipated show-.300 ing between 1500 and 2000 babies listed for progressive development The Capital National bank team into active Sunday school workers of not only won the championship of

the early future. Commercial Basketball league at Equally interesting reports, in the Y. M. C. A. but by winning last their field, are expected from those night's game against the Bishops in charge of home department work broke all records of the league whereby the many "shut-ins" from which extend over a period of four whatever cause are reached with the helpful instruction and reassuring

The Bankers have gone through influences of the Sunday school. the entire series of ten games with-In the department of teacher out having met a single defeat, havraining the activities of the recent ing met each other team in sthe league three times. Hauser Brothpast will furnish a basis for much encouraging discussion. Teacher ers took their game from the Shipps by the narrow margin of two points, training classes exist in nearly all the score being 15 to 13 at the end the Sunday schools of the county, while in Salem at Willamette uni-

Phipps Speaks Tomorrow.

than nation-wide.

The linenp and score follow: versity, two such classes have just Watt Shipps-Shafer (9), Secor been inaugurated which promise (2), Jaskoski (2), DeLapp, Rad-Sunday schools. One of these classes /Brothers - Hiskman. Eakin has enrolled twenty-five stu-Townsend, Brooks (13), Moore, Ber-

ger. Smith (2). Hauser Brothers, Final Score: an enrollment of thirty-five.

Watt Shipp Company, 13. Capital National Bank-Harra (20). Baker (10), Steiner, Socolof-sky (4), Robinson, Welsh, Purvine. Bishops-Eoff, Utter (7), Cooper, shby, Ashby, Ryan (2). Final score: Bankers, 34; Bish-

ODS. 9. Officials: Robertion, Brooks and Dr. F. L. Utter, referees; Lot



wife of H. H. Hirsch, an insurance

man, for an attempt to blackmail

Asa G. Candler, Atlanta's 67-year-

half an hour and the trial consumed

not quite eight hour. Before noon

Candler, and Forest Adair, who act-

ed as Candler's agent in dealing

time sought to procure avy money

from Mayor Canoler and that the

two conferences he had with Forest

Adair were at the latter's solicita-

tion. He told of sveing Mrs. Hirsch

go to the mayor's office on two oc-

casions and of watching through the

letter slot_in the door. He said he

once saw them in a compromising

position and that while he was at

the door Mrs. Hirsch rushed over

and opened it. He saw a garment

on the floor, which he picked up. He

displayed to the jury what he claim-

Mrs. Hirsch in connection with char-

ity work and of her visiting his of-fice to discuss such work. He said

he never had made any improper

advances to her and that on her last

visit, after she had removed her

coat and hat while he was investi-gating her statement that a man was

looking in the window, he started

to go to another office in the same

building and met Cook outside the

MHrs. Hirsch February 12 at which

Asa G. Candler Jr. was present. Mrs.

Hirsch, he asserted, asked for \$500,-

000 for herself and \$5000 to pay her

for Soldiers Coming Home

Governor Withycombe is urging

every county in the state to make

preparations to welcome the Oregon

soldiers when they return from the

war. He believes that plans should

be made to assist any wounded men

who return to get another start in

life or to assist their dependents if

ernor yesterday, "to give the boys

send-off we gave them when they

in the case of men who return crip-

county councils of detense."

"We must prepare," said the gov-

Governor Wants Weicome

Adair told of a conference with

Mayor Candler told of meeting

ed was the same garment.

Cook told the jury that he at no

with Cook and Mrs. Hirsch.

multi-millionairs mayor, for

Rostvold, N. S. Erntson

her, Scotts Mills, Salem-Ivan G. McDaniels, chair. man; John H. Albert, D. W. Eyre, A. Bush, S. B. Elliott. Workers Will Assemble

Silverton-F. E. Callister, chairman; T. P. Risteigen, Grover Simmons, George W. Hubbs, E. S. Por-

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Stayton-J. W. Mayo, chairman; George Keech, Glen Munkers, of Stayton; George Bell, Sublimity; H. A. Beauchamp, of Stayton; O. M. Baker, of Kingston, and George Smith, of Stayton.

St. Paul-J. N. McKay, chair man; James E. Smith, William M. Murphy, B. L. Vandwiele, S. J. Smith.

Turner-R. D. Gray, chairman; Dr. Mary Staples, Brazier C. Small, N. Duncan, P. E. Thomason. Woodburn-J. M. Poorman, chairman; N. A. Hoffard, J. F. Steelhammer, Joseph F. Nathman, H. M. Austin.

Mr. Deckebach said yesterday, that he is going shead with the completion of the organization of his workthat when orders are received from the central committee in Portland they will be ready to make the drive.



Maximum Figure of 25 Cents Agreed on Says Word From Hoover

SPOKANE Feb. 27 .--- A maximum price of 25 cents for all standard Calcutta and domestic wheat bags has been agreed to between bagmakers of the United States and the food administration, according to inmuch for the early future of the formation from Food Administrator Hoover, announced tonight by under the tutorship of Miss Gertrude Charles Hebberd food administrator for Washington. The arrangement dents and a more advanced class was made, according to a telegram taught by Professor Sherman has from Mr. Hoover, "in order to assure the import of enough bags to take care of the crops in Pacific states and to assure the supply of The opening address tomorrow.

night will be delivered by Charles bags." The price f. o. b. tidewater, was A. Phipps, former state secretary, agreed to by the bag-makers, Mr. and a man whose name and fame in Hoover's telegram says, on condition the Sunday school field are more that the food administration within

Throughout the program there aptwo weeks, fixes a differential in its buying basis of wheat in bags oven pears, at more or less frequent interwheat in bulk of not less than seven' vals, the name of Mrs. M. A. Danencents or more than nine cents per hower, whose efficiency as a leader bushel. Provision also is made that in Sunday school work has won for in case importations of bag materials her a warm place in the hearts of now arranged shall be affected by Marion county religious workers.

Other appreciated workers who unusual increases in cost, the food administration will consider modifigrace the program are Dr. Frank E. cations of the 25-cent maximum Brown of Salem, who will conduct the conference on administration price. The bags are to be distrib-Saturd, y morning and John W. Todd uted, it specified, only through the normal channels of distribution.



State Oratorical Contest to **Be Held at Willamette** March 8

Willamette university will be host host to over one hundred out of town visitors to the state oratorical contest, which will be held in Salem March 8. The contests are held once every nine years.

Gus Anderson, president of the state association, has received word that tryouts of the various colleges have been held and their representatives appointed.

Every college in Oregon may par ticipate in the contest. The colleges

to be represented are as follows: University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Willamette university, McMinnville college, Eugene ing forces as rapidly as possible, and Bible university. Pacific university, Pacific college, Albany college, Oregon State Normal school and Reed college

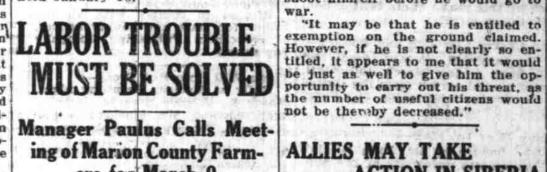
The topics of the orations are chosen by the speakers, and there is no restriction placed upon the subjects to be discussed. The orations

Each college represented will send

amette university will furnish entertainment. A large banquet for the orators and delegates will be given at the First Methodist church after the contest. A \$25 medal has been provided for the winner who will be known as the state oratorical champion.

Besides the nine or ten brators he program will contain many other features of interest. Professor Charles South, Willamette violin instructor, will play a violin solo; the Willamette university Women's Glee club will sing several selections and the Monmouth women's quartet will also be on the program. While the judges are preparing their decisions, istrants claiming exemptions on in Dr. Frank Wilbur Chace and Miss dustrial grounds, wrote in part: Lela Belle McCaddam will sing. In the linterval Miss McCaddam and Miss Esther Cox will lead the singing of Willamette songs.

brother William has been classified and passed by the local examining Willamette will be represented by Miss Evadne Harriosn of Portland. board. I am advised that this man who was winner in the local tryout, told a neighbor that he would held January 18.



with France and Italy are about com-pleted. WOODBURN

zens of countries at war with Germany who are eligible to American citizenship and provides not only that they shall be forever barred from citizenship in the United States, but that they shall be deported as soon as practicable. The immigration committee in reporting the bill and speakers in the house today said it would not be possible to deport any appreciable number of affected aliens any time soon, as ships to carry them would not be available During debate Chairman Flood of

said the bill did not violate any ex-

Beats McMinnville Five

SHOOT HIMSELF

Gehlhar Favors Allowing Man

Who Balks at War to

Carry Out Threat

District Attorney Max Gehlhar

esterday, in writing to Dan J. Ma.

larkey, secretary of the district board

"The questionnaire of No.

fication on industrial grounds. His

. is also at your office for class-

Salem High School Team

isting treaty.

John Chenoweth Travels to **Barracks in French Box** A. C. Chenoweth of Woodburn has eccived a letter from his nephew. John A. Chenoweth, who is in the the foreign affairs committee and Representative Temple of Pennsylvania, a member of the committee.

aero service in France, and who enlisted from Portland. He describes the French box car 'de lux,' but is delighted with the beauty of the country which he says will soon be in blossoms. After describing a pleasant voyage across the Atlantic, he adds:

Cars 'de Lux'

WRITES LETTER

"We were laid up for some time in (deleted by censor.) We are now The Salem high school basketball team defeated the team from Mcquartered in barracks near a small team defeated the team from Mc-Minnville high school on the local the first of the month. To get here we traveled in 'de lux' box cars, floor last night by the score of 36 to 18. Gregg and Gill were the high which were like soap boxes set up on high wheels. They have no air brakes and very few of them have hand brakes. Each car is meant to carry forty men or eight horses, and have painted on the doors 'homme 40 or cheval S.'

"This will be a very pretty country in about two months when the blossoms are all out. It is warm here now and most of the fields are green.

"Have received a number of letters from home since I have been All there are getting along fine. Letters are very welcome over here.

WOMEN WANT THE BEST.

Woman is more finely constructed than man and she requires the best to be had in medicines when her syatem becomes disordered. Foley's Kidney Pills/help the kidneys cleanse the blood of impurities that cause aches and pains in muscles and jointa, army draft, in Portland among other thing of importance in regard to reg-finess under eyes. J. C. Perry.

Third British Industries Trade Fair in War Open

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The third Pritish Industries Fair held since the beginning of the war was of shoot himself before he would go to today under most favorable au ces. Like last year's fair the exhi-"It may be that he is entitled to bition this year is restricted to china exemption on the ground claimed. and earthenware, glass, fancy goods paper, printing and stationery, toy titled, it appears to me that it would and games. The large number and be just as well to give him the ophibits gives encouragement to the hope of the promoters that eventually the British Industries Fair will supescere the great commercial fair held at Leipzig.

The commercial intelligence branch of the board of trade has



any harbor or to secure the rights and obligations of the United States.

The collectors also are authorized to refuse clearance to any vessel bound for a foreign port with any person on board, either an offiecr. member of the crew or passenger year at hard labor on the chain whose departure from the United States on such vessel has been determined, by the action of the proper federal authorities to be inimical to the interests of the United States in Cook, a real estate egent, indicted the conduct of the war. This is expected to give the government greater control over possible channels through which enemy countries may ecure information from the United States.

WORST WINTER IN YEARS

Snow wind and exereme cold caud more colds this winter than in the state had virtually completed its ears. oley's Honey and Tar proved case through the testimony of Mr. its worth in thousands of homes. Mrs. Edward Strevy, R. 37, Clinton, O., says: "I think Foley's Honey and Tar is the only medicine for coughs and colds and recommend it highly." Fine for children. J. C. Perry.

Advertised Letters

Adverstised February 27, 1918 Bance, Mrs. L. Bartges; Theron. Blair, T. E. Blair, Walter. Blyake, Mrs. Mary Jane. Blank, Lois. Burkhardt, Mrs. Will. Carpenter, Mable Cochran, Mrs. C. R. Commercial Grocery Co. Copley, C. E. DeBower, E. H. Doyle, Terry. Etzil, Mrs. J. G. Fisher, G. A. Fisher, Will. Hagre, Henry. Harris, Gornet. Hickman, G. W. James, A. D. McDonald, Mrs. Al. Minner, Mrs. Sam, Nack, A. W. Olney, Harry. Perkins, L. T. Ransom, Hollis. Stewart, Frank, Temple, K. Turner, D. S. Valey City Nersery. Von Gal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Weatherilf, Mrs. George. West, Laura.

-August Huckestein, Postmaster

Road Will Be Built to Breitenbush Hot Springs

An announcement was made yesterday by County Judge Bushey that a road is to be built from Salem to Breitenbush Hot springs with the co-operation of the forest reserve and left. Especially should this be done the county.

Thirteen miles of road will be constructed by the county and the this arrangement be made by the forest reserve from Niagara to De- state council of defense through the troit, on a fifty-fifty basis, and the road from Detroit to Breitenbush will be built by private enterprise.

will probably cost \$40,000, and most of that will be expended in the Classified Ads Work for You A. W. Giles, W. A. Wood, Martin of the gathering.

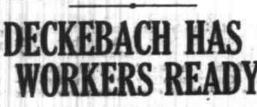
er Training" on Saturday at 3:45. at Hard Labor and Fine of \$1000

Dr. George B. Pratt of Portland. who speaks Sunday afternoon on "Fishing for Men." is highly commended both as to his ability and ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27 .- One the character of his message. Conferences Held Saturday. gang and a fine of \$1000-the maxinum penalty for a misdemeanor-

On Saturday, from 4 p. m. on(the time will be given to conferences of was the sentence imposed in the the three departments of cradle roll, county court here today upon J. W. home department and teacher training. jointly with Mrs. Margaret Hirsch.

The public is welcome to the several sessions which will continue from Friday evening until Sunday evening. The program for each day will be

\$500,000. Mrs. Kirsch will be placannounced in the respective issues of The Statesman. The jury deliberated less than



All Is Set for Order to Start against union men.

Liberty Loan Drive in Marion County

invest in the bonds, as today the labor matters in Denver.

843,000, an increase of more than packing industry. \$6,000,000,000 over the values of

more than 1915.

tistics, and many others of equal its time of need.

committee, and chairman of the opinion in which the lawyer advised against the idea. Marion county committee, announces the following sub-committees for this county:

other committeemen not yet named. Aurora-Guy Hickok, chairman;

N. C. Wescott, C. F. Glover, John Murray, and M. G. Simth. Donald-Henry Zorn, chairman; a welcome home as royal as the F. E. Yergen, Mrs. J. H. Miller, J. C. Moore, B. S. Quinn. Hubbard-L. A. Beckman, chair-

pled or wounded. My plan is that named. Jefferson-Ed. Smith, chairman; Robert L. Tucker, John T. Jones,

The road from Niagara to Detroit You Should Worry-Let the W. C. Bureroff, H. F. Rice.

"Considering the overseas freight of over \$100 per tons on jute material, we consider the arrangement very satisfactory," says Mr. Hoover's telegram.



Heney Charges Big Packers Worked Together in Discrimination

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Additional letters introduced by Attorney Francis J. Heney before the federal trade commission were read today by Attorney Frank P. Walsh in the stock yards wage arbitration in support of charges made by the employes that the five big packers act togeth-er in labor matters and discriminate

One letter dated August 2, 1917, alleged to have been written by W. B. Trainor, assistant to Louis F. Swift, president of Swift and company, to his superior, gave a de-

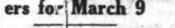
It is the intention of the govern, scription of a strike at the Denver ment in offering the third issue of plant of Swift and company in July, Liberty loan boods to make an ap-peal to the farmers of the nation to and Swift were working together in

United States government itself is the All the men had walked. out and very best customer the farmers have the plant was closed. The letter for every product they raise. A pre- suggested that I. W. W. influence liminary survey of the 1917 crops, might have been responsible for the as estimated shows values of \$12 .- strike. The letter concluded with 610,463,000, and value of animal pro the expressed opinion that the Amerducts of \$5,833,386,000, making a ican Federation of Labor, I. W. W. total value of farm products of the and the federal department of labor United States for 1917, \$19,442, were attempting to unionize the

communication ' read Another 1916, and almost \$9,000,000,000 was dated Denver, November 14 1917, and written by "J. B.," ad A committee of eminent econom- dressed to Swift and company at ists engaged in the study of the Chicago. It described the settlement purchasing power of money in war of a strike in an independent packtimes, consisting of Prof. Irving ing plant at Pueblo, Colo., by ap-Fisher, chairman, of Yale university; pealing to the state food conserva-Prof. E. W. Kemmerer, of Princeton tor of Colorado, and suggested that university; Prof. B. M. Anderson, Swift and company might avoid labor Jr., of Harvard university; Dr. Royal trouble at its Denver plant by hav-Meeker, commissioner of labor sta-ing fifty or more of its employes sworn in as special state food confame, have set forth in eloquent servators. Another letter submitted words appeals to the producers of was from Henry Veeder general foods to stand by their government in counsel for Swift and company at Chicago, to whom the plan suggested F. G. Deckebach, member of the by "J. B." to avoid strikes in Denver Aliens of Draft Age Who Oregon state central liberty loan had evidently been referred for an

Aumsville-C. E. Darby chairman; Educators Meet This Week at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 25. -Atlantic City this week will become the educational centre of the country, the occasion being the annual convention of the department man; other committeemen not yet of superintendents of the National Education association, meeting in conjunction with the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teach-M. D. Looney, J. B. Hatch. Mill City-J. R. Shaw, chairman; George H. Letellier, C. H. McKnight, to pursue by the schools of the Uniters' association and several other affiliated bodies. The best policy ed States during the period of the



Manager R. C. Paulus yesterday announced that the Salem Fruit union had made arrangements to call a mass meeting of all growers of cherries, loganberries and other small fruits to meet in Salem with a view of solving the farm labor prob-

lem now confronting them. At the meeting will be Federal Farm Labor Speicalist J. H. Brewer who will come from Portland for the express purpose of meeting the farmers of Marion county and device some means of co-operation or other methods that may be suggested to get through the season and save all the big crops ot fruit which now promise to be very large.

It is not alone the fruit crops that must be saved, but there will be other big crops where farm help will be required, and the shortage of labor in all lines must be overcome. even if drastic measures are infroduced.

Mr. Brewer will probably remain in Salem for one week, and as the meeting of growers will be called by Mr. Paulus for March 9, it will give all an opportunity to make their wants known.

AUSTRIA AGAINST RUSSIAN INVASION (Continued from page 1)

repeat that there is not question of having our troops penetrate into Ukraine with whom we are at peace. I repeat that the armistice exists between' Austro-Hungary and Rumania and that we are only considering entering as early as possible into peace conversations with this country.' "These declarations are serious.

Without a doubt in his speech on the 19th of February, Seydler pleaded his fidelity to the alliance. But more and more Germany runs the risk of seeing Austria, and after her both Bulgaria and Turkey, take a positive attitude; and, practically withdrawwing from the struggle, witness as spectators the continuation of hostilities.

ALIEN SLACKER

BILL IS PASSED

Claim Exemption May

Be Sent Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The so-

called alien slacker bill, to bar from

citizenship and authorize deportation

of aliens of draft age who claim exemption from military service, and

authorizing the drafting of any allens

for agricultural or manufacturing

work, was passed by the house to-

night by a vote of 344 to 21. It

The administration opposed the

bill on the ground that it would em-

barrass the government in negotiat-

ing treaties with the co-belligerents

providing for the drafting of their

nationals resident in this country.

Such treaties with Great Britain and Canada have been signed and those

now goes to the senate.

ACTION IN SIBERIA (Continued from page 1)

crican troops in the campaign would serve to maintain. its international character.

The Russian representatives in Washington strongly disapprove of any campaign in Siberia conducted under Jaanese auspices, even though there be joint operations, urging the belief that the Bolshevik elements struggling for control at Vladivostok and along the Siberian railroad will never permit the military stores

Convention of German Methodists Ends Tonight

to pass into German possession.

sessions.

The Rev. F. M. Kengler, the Rev. ionship. G. S. Rbeder, Rev. . Gaser, Rev. G. Kleinbach, Rev. P. Schnprt, Rev. H. Woedhl, Rev. W. Maas, Rev. H. B. Mann. the Rev. H. Haneissen and the Rev. E. E. Hertler, of Portland, will reported to have made \$100,000,000 close the convention tonight.

All are cordially invited to attend the various meetings, and all can-



been especially active in bringin before British manufacturers th kind of articles exported by many and Austria to Great Britain, and in showing how the goods were made and how the work can me carried out in Great Britain. Previous British fairs have attracted buyer from all parts of the world and have shown that all that is required to enable Britain to produce and manufacture goods as well and as cheaply as Germany is the right conditions

and judicious encouragement.

Seattle Hockey Team Wins From Vancouver

SEATTLE, Feb. 27 .--- By beating Vancouver tonight, 2 to 1, the Sent The convention now being held at the hockey team assured itself of a the German Methodist church is be- place in the finals. Either Portland ing addresses and sermons are heard game with Seattle, the winner of at each of the afternoon and evening which will meet the leading eastern Canada team for the world's champ

Mme. Wome Suzuki, the richest woman in Japan, is the sole head of a great shipping company, which is since the war began.

No Japanese motion picture house permits the men and women to sit not fail to be interested in the topics up for discussion. together.