Now She Is Strong and Better Every Way

Pitman, N. J .- "I suffered from a reak, rundown condition so I could not get around to do my usual light laties, for I am 73 years of age and past har work, My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol and sked me to try it, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite. rest well at night and am stronger and better in every way."-Mrs. F thderson, Pitman, N. J.

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Scheidemann Sees Danger in Policy (Continued from page 1)

has thus made most of her colonies

"Great Britain also has troops in her African_colonies and permanent

white garrisons at all important plac. es on the coast." Dr. Solf said that Germany desires in the interests of the prestige of the white race, to neutralize all her col-

mies, declaring: Our East Africans are holding out, not as General Smuts thinks, because they have been prepared for pears for war, against Europeans, but use we have succeeded twice in nding them arms and ammunition. "Germany's program does not entall militarization in Africa, never-

the less Germany cannot make herelf defenseless on this account, while others are militarizing. Dr. Solf said that the recent speech of General Smuts showed that be wanted to destroy Germany as a

onial power, just as Lloyd George ald doctroy Germany as a contlstal power, and Sir Edward Carson red to destroy Germany as an intrial power. He declared that Germany had

ver allowed any doubt to exist as to the government and people unan!. usly desiring to get the colonies back, or that a colonial policy was a vital question for Germany and not a lavury. The enemy had failed to enlighten Germany regarding the ultimate fate of the German colonies, and he added, after reciting the attitude of General Smuts and others onvinces this is not the spirt which

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, National

"The last 'ew weeks have taught us what is the best method of reach. ing peace. It is true that the Czech cial Democratic party in Austria in the first few days protested against the real purposes of its existence. our advance. However, when our capture of foodstuffs was heard of, the feeling apparently changed. It is not the negotiations with Trotzky. nor the reichstag resolution, nor the reply to the pope's note, but the advance of the unbroken German milltary force which have brought us

peace in the east. "Is view of this fact a fresh peace offer would be wrong." Dr. Stresemann opposed the chanellor's invitation to Belgium, de-

"Even if its annexation is not inended. Belgium constitutes a pawn

against Great Britain. Rumania, according to Stresemany does not deserve consideration, and

he contigued: "A war indemnity is a real guarantee for a lasting peace FISH DEALER and the occupying force must remain in Rumania until an indemnity

Speaking of the things that will win the war, all together will. The name of the American who fired the first shot is disputed, but the important question is, Did he hit

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again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's getable Compound the credit." Is JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West

ace St., Portland, Ind. ands of American women give his famous root and herb remedy the redit for health restored as did Mrs.

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AGED MOTHER VINOL OF HUN ALLIANCE

U. S. Government Failure, Former President Is Quoted as Saying

GERMANY FREE, CLAIM

Activities of Alleged Disloyal Organization Are Investigated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - Further testimony against the National German-American Alliance, charged with being an unpatriotic organization, was given the senate judiciary of the fishing season-when gill net investigating sub-committee today fishing for salmon there was none, by Henry C. Campbell, assistant ed- but having special advantages, Fitts itor of the Milwaukee Journal, who handled salmon caught by hook and that women are being hired in insaid he had made an investigation line in the Southern Oregon rivers, of the workings of the alliance and selling it here at 18 to 20 cents a into the activities and private opin- pound. ions of some of its officers.

The witness spoke particularly of Dr. C. J. Hexamer of Pheladelphia, August sold for 6 1/2 cents at wholea firmer president of the alliance, sale whose name has been mentioned in previous testimony.

"Dr. Hexamer has publicly said a great deal about preserving liberty egonian made such a fuss about. in the United States and of maintaining the right of individuals," Mr. Campbell said, "yet, in the office of for the United States district attorney in Newport about 4 cents a pound. in Erie. Pa., on March 23, 1916, in Add express and telegraph expense, a friendly discussion of judicial and government matters, Dr. Hexamer stated:

"This form of government is a failure, and the only correct form of government is a constitutional mon-

"He also said that the legal sys tem of Germany was better than that of this country, and held up the laws of Germany as a model. He added that there was much more liberty under the laws of Germany than under the laws of this country."

Mrs. Campbell gave the committee the names of five persons who, he said, heard Dr. Hexamer's statement. One of them has been summoned to testify.

Telling the committee he believed he German-American alliance to be the greatest internal menace we have in this country today," the witmembers of congress by the Ohio per cent, also dead loss. ness referred to messages sent to branch just before the United States pany, of which I am vice president

Since the United States went to and he did not believe the rank and tract for halibut for the season at man of the commission file of the membership was aware of

In Wisconsin, Mr. Campbell declared, the alliance controlled the school board, which adopted a rule assuming that all school children man classes unless they specifically nor could they be blamed in the asked to be excused. He said before the political national conventions in 1906 the Wisconsin alliance sent printed lists of candidates for delegates to the conventions and in an explanatory note said stars appearing before the names of some indicated that these candidates "were in ac. cord with the ideas of Deutschland and if elected will act accordingly."

IS AROUSED

W. S. Fitts Takes Exception to Article Recently Printed in Oregonian

By W. C. COWGILL. "The Oregonian February 26 and ing all the facts. They were manufactured from whole cloth," said W. S. Fitts, the whoesale and retail fish dealer, yesterday.

Continuling, Mr. Fitts exclaimed: Is the Oregonian out-Heroding Herod in its attempt to kill a brand new industry in western Oregon? Or position two years. He is a gradare the agitators against fish as a food at reasonable prices playing in-

to the hands of the Huns? "Don't you knew that the gov ernment is urging the use of more Stray Hun Shell Kills fishi more poultry and eggs, in orger to save other foods for our sol-

"And what about our allies, art they are today even burying our dead on the shores of Ireland?

"Man alive, here are my books for out any of them. I have not seen them for a year, as I had no occa- town. sion to look them up until you asked me for some proofs as to prices from the effects of the recent Gerduring the time the Oregonian man

discoursed so eloquently about." In July, 1917, the average price dalties to eighty. of ling cod was 71/2 cents whole

In May halibut sold at wholesale for 12 cents; retail 15 cents, and to estaurants for 13 cents. At the same time, the wholesale price in Seattle was 13 cents, by re-

ports from that point, or within a cent of that price. Cod in May was sold here in Salem for 8 1/2 cents at wholesale, 10

at retail. In July, halibut by the the whole cod at 6 cents, while Royal Chin- ment respectively. They were conook salmon sold at 15 cents whole-

Take it back in April-the first tional defense.



Cod in April sold in Salem for8 1/2 cents a pound, and in June, July and

Halibut in July sold for 12 cents and in August 12 % cents, wholesale, "The Redsnappers, which the Orsaid Mr. Fitts, I sold here, whole fish at 8 cents, or sliced off the block 10 cents. These fish cost me and the sale price doesn't seem so much out of plumb.

Wastage in Fish Heavy.

"Now there is a lot of waste in Did you ever think of that? For instance, take a salmon from the water to the block in Salem, the wastage is from 22 per cent to 32 ner cent, depending larely upon the state of development of the eggs in the female fish.

'Now cod, these hig fat boys, will waste away upwards of 50 per cent. from the water to the retail block. and, remember, we pay the fishermen for the whole fish, head, tail and fins, and the insides, and we cannot make sausage meat of them of many dollars in a year. "On hallbut the waste from the

water to the block is from 30 to 35

"The Newport Ice & Fish comentered the war and cited other incidents to indicate the character of
work carried on by the organizawork carried on by the organizawork carried on by the organizapaid cash market prices to its fisherman in Newport last year, alfrom 5 1/2 to 6 cents a pound. We thought it best to pay the market prices for the simple reason that had we tied up the fishermen by contracts, when the fish became scarce. as they eventually did, they would stop fishing at unprofitable prices,

> "We paid last year, notwithstanding contrary statements from 6 to 9 cents a pound, and aimed to make only a fair profit on the fish. When fish were scarce, we raised our pric-

es to fishermen accordingly. "The handling of fresh fish on the daily market of Salem is different from other lines of food products. We order by wire and pay express on boxes as well as return of empty boves, at a cost of about 114 cents a pound."

Death Expected to Visit Justice of Supreme Court

SEATTLE, Feb. 28. - Judge George E. Morris of the Washington state supreme court is ill at a local hospital, and physicians say they expect him to live but a few days longer. He was accompanied to class. Seattle from his home at Olympia a few days ago by Judge Stephen J. Chadwick, a fellow member of the 27 published two articles on the state supreme court, who announced fish industry grossly misrepresent- that he would remain here pending the outcome of his friend's illness.

Judge Morris has served on the state supreme beach since 1909, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He succeeded himself at the election in 1910, and was chosen chief justice in 1915, holding that nate of the Union university in New York state and a law school at Albany, N. Y.

Two Yanks, Wounds Four

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY we to let them starve, too, when IN FRANCE, Feb. 28 .- A stray German shell fell today on an American ammunition train, killing two and wounding four soldiers. A town be-1917—the stubs of sales checke hind the American lines was shelled, wholesale, as well as retail-pick one soldier being killed and five wounded. A dozen shells fell in the

> The number of soldiers suffering man gas attack was increased by twenty, bringing the total gas cas-

The American artillery today obliterated a mine-throwing position held by the enemy.

Italian Socialists Are Sentenced to Prison - Constantino

Lazzari, general secretary, and Signor Bombacci, assistant secretary of the Italian Socialist party, have been sentenced by the penal court to two years and eleven months and two ish, sold 11 cents per pound, and years and four months imprisonvicted on a charge of conducting a propaganda prejudicial to the na-

WOMEN DOING ARDUOUS WORK **ON RAILROADS**

Labor Involving Heavy Physical Strain Is Now Be-

Ohio Factory Cited Where Iron Is Loaded for Nine Hours a Day

cial session of the railroad wage executives.

Standard Work Needed. "In order that ther shall be no jealousy or through the natural tendwasteful use of labor and to reduce ency of stories to become distorted the turnover," she recommended, "it by being told by one person to anis important to make an investiga- other-like the story of the "Three either. If we could use the waste tion and standardize the work for Black Crows." for somethin it would be a saving which women may be employed be fore their numbers increase. One railroad employes 400 on one division and another has a total of 1517 women workers."

Miss Goldmark declared while the women were lifting weights as much

thouh we were importuned to con- work?" asked Secretary Lane, chair-

operation of street railway service and also as station agents and in other work in connection with the operations of trains and in shops," Miss Goldmark said. She added that at the next term of court, beginning the English were using increasing March 18. The list follows: care to provide mechanical equip- Otto Hansen, Salem, Planerman; C ment for relieving the women from lifting heavy weights.

tions at a factory in Zanesville, Ohio. Blevins, Chemawa, farmer; Ralph where many women are employed. Hard Labor Done.

"The majority of women at this Ryan, Donald, farmer; Frank Butsch, plant," she said, "are engaged in East Mt. Angel, former; George hard labor, such as loading scrap McCurdy, Horeb, farmer; Fred B iron, sorting scrap iron, wheeling Coleman, McKee, farmer; H. iron in wheel barrows, etc. The Hicks, Scot's Mills, farmer; E. T women loading scrap iron and sort- Barnes, Saiem. merchant; Roscoe ing the same work in the yards. Ames, East Silverton, clerk; Frank with no protection from intense rays Potter, Mill City, timberman; Irvin These women E. Putman, Turner, laborer; Frank of sun or weather. wear overalls and large brim hats. Susky, East Woodburn, retired: J. They hand iron up from the ground W. Jory, Rosedale, farmer; Clarence to others in the cars, who pile. The S. Bowne, Aumsville, farmer; Alexhours are nine hours a day, 54 hours, ander Harold, Quinaby, farmer; T a week, with one half hour for D. Trick, Rosedale, farmer: David lunch; wages 20 cents an hour and \$1.50 deducted each Month for re- Colusen. Scotts Mills, farmer; Leonlief purposes. Men are given 21 ard A. Braden, East Hubbard, farmcents an hour for labor of the same er; Charles McElhaney, Victor Point,

not cover many occupations.

"For instance' there is no law affecting women employed on the street cars, and therefore, it is ne :essary this year to put in a bill for their benefit," said Miss Goldmark.

"There is great confusion as to

patchers, are not so included."

In speaking of the matter Mr.

the protection of vessels against tor.

pedo attacks. I have in my small

"Upon investigation the charges

justified, and I was promptly re

leased. I my self believe the charg-

es List of Thirty-One for

County Clerk Boyer yesterday an-

nounced the names of thirty-one men

who have been drawn for jury duty

Ogle, West Woodburn, capitalist;

Clifford Brown, Salem, merchant;

Davidson, St. Paul, farmer; J. T.

A. Xell. Aurora, farmer: Jesse E.

farmer; T. D. Allen, West Silverton,

merchant; E. L. Kapphahn, Salem,

merchant; Albert G. Jordan, West

Hubbard, farmer; W. J. Linfoot,

Salem, farmer; Jonathon H. Porter.

North Silverton, farmer; O. L. Darl.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Four

Death to Be Penalty

ing, Salem, railroad agent.

Four Americans Asleep;

Jones, Jefferson, farmer; James

March Session

democracy as against Autocracy.

ness as usual.

ing Performed

STANDARD WORK NEEDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- A spebut the roundhouses where the women are employed as engine dis-

commission was held today to hear Miss Pauline Goldmark, sister-in-law of Associate Justice Brandies, tell of the employment of women on rail- Felix Kordina Released roads. She gave figures to show creasing numbers for heavy work. her statement contradicting in some instances the testimony of railroad

Miss Goldmark appeared as representative of the Consumer's league of New York and other organizations Her testimony was given informally and will not be included in the record until she has incorporated it in a formal statement. Women were first employed in any numbers by the railroads about a year ago, Miss Goldmark said, at the instance of the railroad war board. They were put on the clerical positions experimentally, but their use has been extended until now they are in the freight yards, section gangs, shops and roundhouses. While much of the work is suitable of them, many occupations involve heavy physical strain and other hazords. Miss Goldmark doubted the advisability of employing women on section gangs for work out of doors in all conditions of weather and without proper attention to their physical welfare,

"Are women used in England in County Clerk Boyer Announc-'They are used in England in the

She told of investigating condi- Sim Philips. Salem, insurance; Ralph

She said a recommendation had een made that the railroads observe the labor laws in protection of women, but that these laws did

the classification of women working on the railroads for in Minne- American soldiers, caught asleep dosota the law applies to all establish ing sentry duty in the first line ments where power driven machines trenches, have been sentenced to are used, yet railroads claim that death, but General Pershing, althe round houses are not under the though he has authority t carry out law. In New York state, the shops the sentence, has referred their cases are considered under the federal law to the war department for review.

Here are buried the first Americans to be killed in action in France. The censor has not permitted their names nor the location of the graves. They are encircled by a mere barb wire fence. ground is seen a priest placing a wreath on the first grave. **GUN SCHEDULE**

Graves of First American Heroes Dead in France

By Federal Investigators Salem Organization to Com-Felix Kordina, proprietor of the Capital Tailoring company, who was taken to Portland three weeks ago pete for Morning Oregoby federal officers for investigation nian Trophy of charges of unpatriotic acts re-

OPENS SUNDAY

turned to Salem Wednesday evening The Morning Oregonian's Columand is conducting his tailoring busibia-Willamette trapshooting tourna-ment in which the Calptal City Rod Kordini said: "I am a Bohemian. My and Gun club will be a participant first papers were taken out nearly opens next Sunday and will end Sunday, April 14. In the schedule will five years ago. My application for final U. S. citizenship papers was de- appear six Oregon and two Washing. ton clubs. They are the Astoria Gun layed on account of the war. I am a member of the Red Cross and sub- club, Pendleton Gun club, Heppnor scribeder to Y. M. C. A. war fund. I Gun club, Albany Gun club, Capital City Rod and Gun club, Woodburn have been in communication with the naval consulting board for over six Gun club, Aberdeen Gun club and Vancouver Gun club. months in regard to an invention for

Five pairs of gold cuff links will be given to the winning club for first GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST way been doing my utmost to aid prize and five pairs to the club winning second place.the U. S. government in its war for

A pair of gold cuff links will be awarded to the high-score man not a member of the winning team. who is against me were found to be not high on all league targets shot in the entire series. Also a trophy scarfpin swill be es were filed against me through

> member of the winning team, who beautiful as a young girl's after a is high in five of the seven contests. Danderine hair cleanse. Just try Each club will see that the scores this moisten a cloth with a little of the winning members of the team Danderine and carefully draw it of The Oregonian immediately after

each Sunday shoot. Sunday, March 3. Astoria vs. Pendleton. Aberdeen vs. Heppner. Salem vs. Albany. Vancouver vs. Woodburn. Sunday, March 10. Astoria vs. Aberdeen. Salem vs. Vancouver. Woodburn vs. Albany. Heppner vs. Pendleton.

Sunday, March 17. Astoria vs. Salem. Aberdeen vs. Vancouver. Woodburn vs. Heppner. Albany vs. Pendleton. Sunday, March 24. Astoria vs. Vancouver.

Woodburn vs. Pendleton.

Aberdeen vs. Salem.

Heppner vs. Albany.

Sunday, March 31. Astoria vs. Woodburn. Aberdeen vs. Albany. Salem vs. Happner. Vancouver vs. Pendleton. Sunday, April 7. Astoria vs. Albany. Aberdeen vs. Woodburn, Salem vs. Pendleton. Vancouver vs. Heppner. Sunday, April 14. Astoria vs. Heppner. Aberdeen vs. Pendleton.

Salem vs. Woodburn.

Vancouver vs. Albany.

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