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land, which proposes to establish a

factory here, was in Salem yesterday

Growth in Resources Is

printing.

Mr. Kollock said that the govern

HAIG'S LINE IS **BENT BY HUNS** bind the line, **GREAT DRIVE**

16,000 Prisoners and 200 **Machine Guns Claimed** by Hindenburg

HUNS ATTACK six thous captured. 400.000

British Fighting Machine Intact and Troops Show **Gallant Spirit**

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tion at the moment is to regard the claim as an exaggeration. Haig Makes Withdrawals.

According to the correspondents, the British withdrawals, where they are necessary, were carried out in good order from advanced positions, which in the nature of the fighting of these days, is had been expected would be given up. These positions were generally believed to have been lightly held.

It has been intimated that the Germans would claim the capture of half miles. It was reported that St. several villages, but the dispatches gave no hint of their names, saying only that it was inadvisable to indicate the present British line, because this would be giving information to the enemy.

Kaiser's Dead Cover Ground.

All the dispatches emphasize the heavy cost to the Germans of the first days' struggle, and depict the ground from which the British have withdrawn as being littered with German dead.

(Official Summary.)

In a battle that has rivalled in ferocity any that has preceded it during three and a half years of warfare, the British on a 50-mile front, have withstood a great German of-

fensive in its initial stages. At some points the British line has been bent ack but not as much as had been



expected by military experts acquainted with the forces the Germans had brought up and the power of the guns they had upon and be- Lorraine.

British Line Intact.

As the result of the struggle on that part of the front just west of parently hottest the British line has nowhere been broken, and Field Marshal Haig's men have inflicted frightful casualties on the enemy. As an indication of the sanguinary losses in the German counter-of- Land without artillery assistance and fensive on December 4, 1917, when without being fired on by the enemy. six thousand men and 100 guns were

Cambrai Wedge Attempted.

The first reports of infantry fighting were indicative of an attempt on the part of the Germans to drive wedges into both sides of the Cambrai salient, isolate the British troops further east and regain the Hinden- Always bears burg line from which they were driven on November 22, 1917, by General Byng's sudden blow. Subsequent dispatches have proved that this was, indeed, the plan of the German general staff. The fighting on the rest of the 50-mile front was but a side issue to the terrifis onslaught amied at Gauche wood and Lagnicourt, the south and north bases of the salient.

There is no data upon which it is possible to estimate the success attained by the Germans to the south, but names of towns where the armles were battling on Friday show that on the northern side of the salient the Germans bent the British line back about two and a Ledger was the scene of a hard strug gle and that Doignies had been retaken by the British. These points are about four kilometers, or 2.48 miles back of the British lines as they stood before the attack began.

captured.

400,000 Teutons In Fight. Forty division, or about 400,000 G. Deckebach, director for Marion Teutonic troops are in the fight. The total number of cannon the Germans are employing cannot be estimated, but official reports say that there, were 1000 guns n one small sectr. Austrian and Bulgarian troops have made their appearance on the British front.

The attack was launched under the eyes f Emperor William, Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, the three guiding spirits

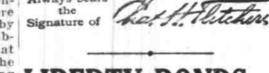
of the German war machine. The' and it was only right and just that French report fighting in various the merchants of Salem or other sectors, especially in Champagne and towns in the county should set aside a certain amount of their advertising The Italian battle line is beginning and in connection with their daily

to show signs of activity beyond the or weekly ads give a quarter, half, ordinary. An Austrian attack in the or full page to the liberty loan busi-Frenzela valley was checked by the ness. Cambrai where the fighting was ap- Italians after an advanced post had been taken.

American cannon have continued ment desires that lists of subscrib the terrific pounding of the German ers be published. little ones as well lines in the Luneville sector and raidas the larger subscribers, as once ing parties have found that the Ger-, seen in print, it is natural that nature of the fighting, the Berlin man trenches there have been deforeign office state that 16,000 men molished. So complete is the evacand 200 guns have been catpured, uation of the German first line that This may be compared to the British an American partol crossed No Man's

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John K. Kollock Urges That Marion County Meet Quota in Next Drive

With snap, vim and vigorous words that held spellbound a large audience of committeemen and workers and other leading citizens of Salem, John K. Kollock, special organizer from the state liberty loan ommittee, Portland, drove his argu-Berlin claims that British first line ments home with sledgehammer positions from Arras to Lafere were force as he detailed the exigencies of the government yesterday after-The meeting was called by F. roon.

ounty. Lounching into his arguments. Mr. Kollock quoted figures showing

that there were just three important "slacker" counties in the state at the time the last liberty loan was leated, Marion, Linn and Lane. Marton's quota, he said, was last time \$700,000, and it raised \$616,-000, or 88 per cent, Lane and Linn

being about the same percentage. 'Do you want to know why?" he isked.

"I will tell you. It was simply for the lack of work on the part of he committees, just as was the case in Linn and Lane counties, while over in Benton, under the leadership of Mr. Johnson, the banker, who gave his entire time to the drive

TEACHER

Churchill Places Equal Blame on School Board of Multnomah District

neighbors of bond buyers will fall The school board of district No. into line more rapidly than they 17, Multhomah county, and the teacher, Mise Teulah Russell, are severely

Cartoons and other advertising censured, but Miss Russell is allowed matter can be had freely from the to retain her life certificate, by decentral committee in Portland, writsision of State Superintendent J. A ten by a man of experience, to fill Churchill yesterday, on a complaint any space or phase of advertising de- | brought by Superintendent W. C. Al-

derson, of Multnomah county, demanding the revocation of her cerbe had for the asking-at cost of missed.

Directors Equally Guilty.

Questionnaire cards will be used Superintendent Alderson in his complaint charged gross neglect of or house to house canvassing, and they will is yellow, red and blue, duty and that the teacher had alindicating with the yellow a half lowed lewd pictures and obscene hearted subscriber who is rated at a writing to remain on walls of buildbetter figure, and red indicates a ings on the school grounds, after buyer who could invest twice the having been requested to remove amount if he desired, but blue indi- them. Superintendent Churchill's de cates the farmer or other "first ald" cision shows that the board of dipatriot who borrows to his limit, and rectors and the teacher are equally guilty in allowing the pictures and wears his or her old clothes rather writings to remain on the walls, and than see the government lose the Superintendent Alderson is com-

mended for his zeal in inspecting the Ap11 6 is the day when liberty bells will hang on all front doors in buildings in fit condition for the use Marion county, and the parting word of Mr. Kollock was that he had no of boys and girls.

Superintendent Churchill declares that the markings on the walls of the school buildings in district No. 17 ations involving questions of wages make the school unfit for the presence of pupils, and Superintendent their decisions will be final. They Alderson is directed to withhold further apportionment of the school Many Deals Are Reported funds to the district until the markby Local Real Estate Man

J. W. Jones recently purchased a her life certificates, the decision beautiful six room bungalow and has points out that she has procured the certificate through a long series of J. W. Limbaugh, of Idaho, bought

the Mayes ranch, near Aumsville. tion would have the effect of pre-Oscar P. Moore, of Illinois, has venting her from ever again securing purchased 100 acres of the Portera position as teacher. She is warn field ranch, in Polk county and will ed, however, that no lenfency will be possession in the near future. shown if she is guilty of further neg

F. L. Brown has purchased the lect of duty. One of the excuses for Massey ranch in Polk county and is not removing the writing and pica very busy, man now. tures, according to the decision, was F. L. Massey has purchased the that Jean Gradt, one of the directors Pheal ranch on the Jefferson road was angered because the superinten

and has taken possession. dent called his attention to them in J. B. Hawthorne has purchased the presence of the teacher and told the Rinehart ranch north of Salem, him they must be removed. on the Pacific highway and feels

schoolhouse in district 17 is on Co mighty proud of his new home. lumbia slough, about two miles east made were of Union avenue, Portland.

CAR SHOR

ard ong, is holding the men in \$5000 bail, said he made the bond high because he assumed there hight be something more serious in the case. It is charged that accused men installed secret taps and pumps to the gauges which the company is making for the government, with the result that the tests were defeat- May Be Needed to Help Out

The defeat of the tests left some of the gauges, which are used to measure the air pressure of torpedoes, defective, according to government agents. Whether any of the Extreme seriousness of the labor shortage situation in Oregon is indidefective gauges are now on torpedoes on board warships, government Withycombe directed to Captain Joofficers could not say.

Bieret and Schubert came to this seph Keller, state parole officer, askcountry six years ago and have taken ing Keller to keep within the state out their first papers. Heindricks, all men paroled from the state penia native of Germany, has been nattentiary so that they may be availuralized 28 years. able as laborers in the harvest fields

in public places, and these can also tificate. On this basis the case is dis- All Sides to Take Part in Settling Wage Disputes

whom are in the state. The order does not extend to those who are no WASHINGTON, March 22 .--- Railout of the state, but applies to all in road labor disputes in the future will be settled by a system of adjustment the state or who may be parole committees, one for the four leading from now on. Some of the pa brotherhoods, one for shopmen, and men are already on farms, som possibly another later for clerks and in shipyards and a few are in the other classes of employes, acting in military service. conjunction with the railroad admin-

state prison average 24 years in age istration. Director General McAdoo tonight and about two-thirds of them an approved the general plan, drafted men who were serving their first se tences to prison. About 75 per ce by W. S. Carter, director of the railof them are declared to be first-cla road administration's division of lamen in whom trust can be placed by schools and his endeavor to have bor, after consultation with labor employers without question. leaders and railway executives. Details will be announced shortly. The

committees or boards will pass on club, most of whom are with Ge disputed rules or contract interpreteral Pershing in France. After the close of the meeting or other employment conditions, and 'Hoover" luncheon was served

may be needed.

the guests. will include representatives of both labor and railway executives and the system will replace the railroad wage commission which will go out of existence after it reports recom-



ent, by operations of Bulgarian troops on the western front. Reports that Bulgarian units had been brought up to the lines opposing the British, forces were received

German Brewers Refuse t **Release Oregon Contra** German brewers in New Yorl fuse to concel hop contracts ;

STAY IN STATE

in Labor Situation Dur-

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On parole at present from the pen

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The 260 men on parole from the

before far was declared, cove crops of several thousand actes Washington county, and grown who are anxious to turn the land to the production of grain for government, have asked Attor General Brown if there is any in which contracts can be anu without giving the brewers recon against them. A represent against them. rgowers of Hillsboro whose for the present is withheld, has w en in behalf of the growers, id ing that hops are being cultivat

under protest. Attorney General Brown says th technically the question is not in province of his office, but that, cause of its extraordinary tance, he will investibate. procure copies of the contracts;

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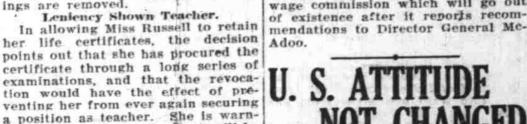
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ings are removed. Leniency Shown Teacher. In allowing Miss Russell to retain

fear but that sub-committees and workers under Chairman Deckebach's leadership would place every section of Marion county over the

10 I ne **American People**

There is no foundation for the alleged violations of law attributed to our Company by agents of the Federal Trade Commission and I want to say emphatically that Swift & Company is not a party to any conspiracy to defraud the Government. Nor has Swift & Company been guilty of improperly storing foods or of making false entries or reports.

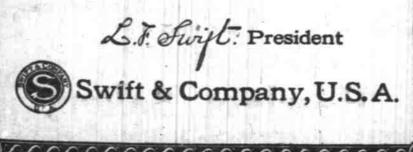
Conferences of packers, where prices have been discussed, have been held at the urgent request and in the presence of representatives of either the Food Administration or the Council of National Defense. And yet the packers have been accused of committing a felony by acting in collusion on Government bids!

We have done our best, with other packers, large and small, to comply with the directions of the United States Food Administration in all particulars, including the furnishing of food supplies for the U.S. Army and Navy and the Allies, now being handled through the Food Administration.

We will continue to do our utmost, under Government direction, to increase our production and assist the Food Administration. We consider that the opportunity to co-operate whole-heartedly and to our fullest powers with this branch of the Government is our plain and most pressing duty.

The Trade Commission Attorney has, by false inference and misplaced emphasis, given to disconnected portions of the correspondence taken from our private files and read into the Record, a false and sinister meaning with the plain purpose of creating antagonistic public opinion.

The services of the packers of the United States are most urgently needed, and I regret exceedingly that we should at this time have to spend our efforts in defending ourselves against unfounded, unproved, and unfair assertions such as are being daily made public.



assistance scnoo teachers, they raised a little over 194 per cent of their allotment. making Benton the banner county is necessary to sign up to bring a po-

of the state. Aumsville Is Praised. "Now let us look at the other side of Marion's ledger for a minute. Here is Aumsville, with an allotment

of \$7000, and the little burg raised and arrangements were virtually completed to handle the 1917 crop \$14,000, just 200 per cent: Donald: with an allotment of \$5000, raised of culls at the factory. The price \$5700. or 104 per cent: Jefferson, paid for the 1917 culls has not been determined upon. with an allotment of 18.000, raised \$20,500, or 113 per cent; Silverton. with an allotment of almost as much, raised 102 per cent, just over the top, and little St. Paul, with a acreage for the factory on a five-

small population, produced 133 per cent "And these three counties in the Willamette valley are all banner counties of the state when it comes

to food production, and their farmers are just as patriotic as any other farmers, but they were not made to feel and see with the eyes of the government that the money must be hasig

"The farmers are the real back hone of the nation, and have never failed since the time of Washington and will not now at this greatest risis if they are pointed the way. These few figures I have just quoted do not indicate by any means lack of patriotism on the part of the farmers themselves, but they do tell of lack of proper organization on the part of your committees and solicitors in the field. Each Family Must Help

"It is the aim of the government that every family in the land shall hear its burden of the war's cost, and they are to be given gilt-edged securities for the money.

"Oregon's quota is just \$50,000. 000, and we are going to raise it and the farmers of Marion will help to raise their part of the loan. Every house will be searched for the spare pennies. The war savings stamp and thrift stamp sales are hand-inhand with liberty loan bond sales and where any one tells you he has invested all he can in these securities, it may be that he has reached the limit, but the banks will sell liberty loan bonds on the weekly installmen plan through employers of

labor. "On the fifth day of April next the committees having the matter in charge have secured a supply of naper card liberty bells and will hang one on each front door of the nation's homes on the morning of the 6th, and the bells will say 'ring me again.' It will be a nation-wide flare' and that will be sufflicent. for the bellg will be taken down at night."

Many questions were asked of Mr Kollock, and from him if was learned that organizers like himself are caid no salary, but the overhead expenses are paid from a small fund in the hands of the central committee in Portland, and that the workers might expect to have their overhead xpenses paid. Some Expenses Paid.

also said that most county courts appropriated a small fund for traveling expenses of the workers. as the drive must be made in autos in the country, and while many new settlers; fvor better living conautos will doubtless be commandeer- ditions for workers and laborers; ed for the purpose, there are other, give an inpartial, clean economical necessary expenses that must be met.

Mr. Kollock said that the leading prosperity of the people. newspapers of the state had given

HURTING MILLS

procured. J. C. Griffith of the Pa- Northwest Lumbermen Lay **Case Before Spruce Di**rector Disque

PORTLAND, March 22 .- A committee of representative lumbermen of western Oregon and Washington States should formally include Bui-

It will be necessary, howover, for laid before Colonel Brice P. Disque, those growers who dispose of their director of the spruce production 1917 culls to the factory to sign up tureau, as a conference here today the facts concerning the seriousness year basis. A guaranteed price of of the present northwest car short-50 cents a hundred with as much age in its effects on the govern more as the finished product may ment's war program.

"Unless we get an early supply of bring is the inducement. The finfreight cars to move our surplus of the war in not having altered the ished product at the present time lumber," the lumbermen told Colonbrings from \$1.35 to \$1.50 a hunel Disque, "we may be forced against cur will to cease cutting the ship

timbers and airplane stock so badly needed by the government." The lumbermen declared that the

Shown by Portland Banks mills are getting barely 40 per cent of their requirement in freight cars. The total resources of the twenty-Out of this 40 per cent government orders first must be taken care of. ive banks and trust companies in Portland have increased for the year It requires from 30 to 40 per cent of ending March 4 by \$8,060, 298.17. the cars available to accommodate government shipments. T hus the bue decreased since November 20. 1917, by \$4,626,243.62, according to mills have left less than 30 per cent a statement on the Portland banks of the cars they need for their commade yesterday by State Bank Super- mercial business. As a consequence intendent, Bennett on the basis of millions of feet of lumber are pilthe recent call. The total deposits, ing up in the yards and warehouses

Plans Are Taking Shape

To Sell Enemy Property

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Leg

islative riders to the urgent defi-

ciency appropriation bill authorizing

the sale of enemy property and ac-

quisition by the government of Ger-

representatives of the two houses.

GERMANS HELD

Defective Materials for

Torpedoes

PHILADELPHIA, March 22 .- Two

excluding balances due to other every day, merely because it cannot Approximately 13,000 banks, amount to \$80,646,921.20, a be moved. decrease of \$3,059,977.69 since the carloads of rail orders now are on last call, but an increase of \$12,- the books awaiting cars, Colonel Disque promised to give 566,616,80 for the year.

all the assistance possible towards Demand deposits show an increase of \$31,661,181.20 since March 5, relieving the situation.

1917, and time and savings deposit show an increase of \$915,436 60. Individual deposits show an increase of over \$8,500,000 for the year, but a decrease of over \$5,000,000 since the last call.

Candidacy Is Filed by L. J. Simpson, North Bend

man owned ship terminals at Ho-Formal declaration of his candiboken, N. J., were accepted late todacy for the Republican gubernaday by the house conferees, completing agreement on the bill between

torial nomination was filed at the office of the secretary of state yesterday of L. J. Simpson, of North Bend. Mr. Simpson's slogan is "Up-GAUGES FRAUD; hold Republicanism, develop Oregon, aid settlers and workers, encourage industry, and a business-

like administration." As a platform he makes the following statement:

"I will support the Republican party principles, conduct the office to Three Said to Have Furnished the best interests of the people and for the development of the state; give the national administration pa triotic support; enforce law and order; aid in war activities; favor national universal eight-hour day favor limiting public expenditures to

enemy aliens and one naturalized actual necessities: favor construc-American were arrested today and tion of military highways by the naheld in heavy bail tonight on the tional government; support national charge of conspiring to defraud the prohibition and equal suffrage; advocate increased efficiency of the gauges for torpedoes used on Ameristate enducational efficiency of the can warships.

state educational system; promote The men under arrest are: Fritz Bieret, assistant to the general manager of the United States Gauge company of Sellersvile, Pa.; William and business-like administration, and Heindricks, general foreman, and congress. advance moral, social and economic

George Schubert, foreman. A fourth

a state department without surprise and without arousing any apprehension of an immediate diplomatic change. It was indicated that certainly the troops of the Balkan state, regarded as Germany's tool. were actually used against lines held by American troops, the present anamolous situation probably would continue.

It is known, however, that sug-And gestions from foreign capital have reached Washington that the United The folks-who pass the window garia among its enemies.

Some officials think nothing would be gained by declaring war even if Bulgarian troops should be found fighting against the American front. They contend there is no advantage in declaring war and that there will be diplomatic advantage at the end

Liberty Loan

ial to The Statesman.)-Probably

the most enthusiastic meeting of the

kind ever held in this city was held

takes place in the near future.

rough

Mr. Kollock praised the organiz-

ers of the Polk county defense

league and smoothed over many

been misunderstood by a big major-

ity of the members. E. J. Adams, a

member of the highway commission

made a short talk on roads and ex

plained ways in which money could

be raised to build them during the

places that heretofore had

And yesterday an aged min, by diplomatic status. stern battle zpent. empty coat sleeve **KOLLOCK HEARD** down, a witness sadly m Gave one swift look and halted form full height, unbe ere he passed his nand a IN POLK COUNTY And up in soldierly salute. The little star in the window

aflame with living fire, Secretary of Council of Deit was lit at the he where a lonely mother fense Speaks for Third And she has steined its crims the glow of her heart's de brightened its pearl-heaven beyond the w And DALLAS, Or., March 22 .-- (Spe

dark hates. star shall shine through battle when the shalls The

in the Dallas commercial club room death 'are hurled; Wednesday night when that body shall shine through the acted as hosts to a gathering of pa night watches in the fore triotic citizens of the county for the trenches, line: purpose of hearing J. K. Kollock, of Over the waste of waters, and yond the verge of the wu Portland, chairman of the state council of defense, outline the pur-Like the guidiag star al poses of the organization and also Magi its blessed rays the necessity of supporting to the

shine. utmost the liberty loan drive that The little star in the window beacon your boy's reft

his eyes are set to the land, when the call of guns shall cease: the Flag's high considu In through the ages it shall A pledge of his heast's devotion

present times as it was almost impossible to secure funds without the consent of the government,

Ben Selling, the well known Port land business man, made a strong There appeal to the Polk county citizens for the relief of the starving and helpless Armenians. Mr. Selling': remarks were backed up with a But inland lake and mountain more of Independence who traveled An image of the beauty in an is and heard from the Armenians thm. I've selves tales of cruelties practiced up-

on them by the Turks. Polk county will raise its quota of \$4000 for the And Armenian relief and the work of doing so began at the meeting last night when County Judge E. C. Kirkgovernment by furnishing defective patrick pledged to raise \$100 by him self within a week. Hon. R. N. Stanfield, speaker of the house of What representatives at the last session.

made a talk on patriotism and urged upon the sending the of the right kind of men to the legislature and Sure

man will be placed under arrest to- dedicated in a short and appropriate

AN IRISH MOTHER'S HEARS is beauty in her mo

in her rills.

heard your thrushes sins 'neath the whitened hawille

tree. the Shannon's joyous mi rolling onward to the sale sweeter singing haunts I sit from men apart. the love-song of my ch from an Irish mother's h sec' ye, sons of Erin, re sadly o'er the earth. In the heap of gold that gitter in stones of priceless

you'll never find a jewei. big world's busy mart The service flag of the club was Like the one you teft behind r an Irish mother's he

S. Hogan, in

sign of his people's people's people's people's people and the set of the set Sun.

and a charm in Erin's hill A glory in her inland lakes, a mu

