DRAFTED MEN TO CAMP LEWIS

Veterans and Citizens Turn Out to Cheer and Bid Them Farewell

Another wave of patriotic enthuswas evident yesterday morning as the little group of twelve drafted men enrolled in this city took their departure for American lake. At an early hour the boys were escorted from the court house to the depot by a group of G. A. R. members, Spanish War veterans and members of the Salem Home guard, Arriving there, they found a crowd of citizens gathered to give them a cheery fare-

Brief addresses were made Mayor Keyes, Judge George H. Burnett, Frank Divey and Commander Hudelson, all of them apealing to the finer natures of the boys and striving to inspire them with deeper courage. To all appearances the future soldlers left in the best of spirits and were ready to tackle anything the war might

In this connection might be cited the case of Charles B. Wetherill of Turner, who, according to the draft rovisions was placed in Class 2. This mean that he might never be called to service at all. Having given up his work in connection with a 'necessary industry," he voluntarily came to the local office and requested to be placed in Class I so that be would stand a bettr chance of getting into the service.

The group who left yesterday morning included the following: W. W. Miller, Turner; Herbert Fennell, Marion; John K. Frohder Salem; Alvin H. Madsen, Silverton; George Boedigheimer, Stayton; Andrew A. Munson, Salem; Roy R. Weatherrill, Turner; William H. yers, Mill City; Norman B. Purbrick; Salem; Paul F. Nieck, Maceay; Cornelius E. Ruble and Nicholas Lulay, inducted from Spangler.
Pa.; William Auld, inducted from Kalispel, Mont.

Second of Lecture Series is Given by Dr. DeBusk

The second of the series of lectures under the civilian relief department Willamette chapter, Red Cross, ill for over two weeks, is slightly ras given yesterday by Dr. B. A. better.

DeBusk of the University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were Dr. DeBusk is an expert on child in Salem Friday. lfare and has address yesterday was along that line.

An address was given in the aftern to the workers in home service der the direction of Willamette pter and later in the afternoon Dr. DeBusk gave an address before some of the teachers of the city.

Drying Kilns Are Burned on George Rose Hop Ranch

George Rose lost three of the big rying kilns on his hop yards near endence Saturday night, the oss aggregating about \$2000, coverpartially by insurance. Assistance n fighting the fire could not be rought until it was too late to save the buildings. The cause of the fire s not known, the buildings not having been in use during the winter.

BIG PARADE IS PLANNED (Continued from page 1)

in all departments of civic and privact without awaiting special in- ty men. structions. There will be many instructions and they will be carried out, but all the work of the most place of wide personal initiative and co-operation.

Many Are Pleased by Zoellner String Quartet

A large and interested audience istened to an exquisite musical last alght when the Zoellner string quar- lights except at street intersections. et appeared at the armory in the final number of the Salem Lyceum taken at the suggestion of the fuel course. The annual recitals of this quartet in New York and Boston are looked forward too, as events of the sical season and their music in

The musicians compose a family crude oil is expected. and in refreshing spontaneity they mbine to produce a flawless enmble. Miss Antoinette Zoellner MARION MAN ruments were played by the father, seph Zoeliner, Sr., Amandus Zoeler, second violin, Viola and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., cello. Each member is thorough artist on his or her inrument and together they rise to a high artistic level.

AMERICANS IN WAR (Continued from page 1)

prime minister and President Wilson diberations between Secretary Baker, who visited London a few days ago, and the prime minister. consultations in France in which ankle, breaking one bone. General Pershing and General Bliss articipated, important decisions we been reached by which large forces of trained men in the Amerialstance of the allies in the present

Throughout these discussions President Wilson has shown greatest auxiety to do everything possible in assist the allies and has left noththe undone which could contribute

Decision Declared Vital. gth in the diminish the need for those further by two scores.

which the United States have made this immediate and indeed, indispensible contribution toward the triumph of the allied cause should be clearly recognized by the British pec-

Auburn Red Cross Auxiliary Is Showing Great Activity

The Auburn Red Cross auxiliary

was organized in January, with the following officers in charge: President, Miss Mabel Williams; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Peebles; secretary. means committee, A. W. Peebles. Material committee, J. O. Burrell and Mrs. Jennie Whitcher; chairman membership committee, A. J. Willamette chapter 712 articles, as space elsewhere. follows: 93 abdominal bandages. danges, twenty triangular hand ages, 226 handkerchiefs, forty-three opdrawers, eight pairs knitted socks, eight strings of gunwipers, and have almost as many articles waiting for tape, also bed and bandage socks sewing circle have the following ofand Mrs. D. A. Breese; pressing and folding, Mrs. William Troy; returning finished articles to Willamette 000,000 than in 1917. chapter, Mrs. A. M. Lewis; secre tary, Mrs. W. Bray. The West End pressing and folding, Miss Myrtle Mathis; secretary, Mrs. L. Mathis.

The work has been very neatly and accurately done. The business meeting of the auxiliary is held at the school house each month. Very good speakers have been secured also good music. Nearly seventy members have been secured. A Red Cross benefit is being planned for April 13. An excellent program and ice cream and cake, sandwiches and coffee are among the plans;

Livesley People Patrons Of Recent Country Fair

LIVESLEY, Or., March 26 .- A number of Livesley people attended the country fair Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Hattie Sharp and family have gone to Colorado for the year. Mrs. G. L. Bowman, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were

Mrs. John Blankenship spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in ed no tangible point. Polk county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thomas were in Portland a few days last, week Mr. and Mrs. C. Yager have left for California, where they will spend several months.

George Bressler is reported to be mproving in health after his severe illness of last week.

Enos Bettincourt drove from Salem in his new car Sunday and spent the day with his parents. Little Mabel Warrell 4s spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. A.

Home Guard To Organize.

Hawthorne.

DALLAS, Or., March 30 .- (Special to The Statesman.) -- The Polk County Home guards will meet in the complete the organization of that Inc. body. Sheriff John W. Orr who has charge of the plan requests all those who desire to join that branch of the states service to be at the arme life are depended on to discern ory at 8:00 o'clock. He has received quickly their reasonable parts and work to recruit the company to nine-

40 Per Cent of Seattle's Street Lights Turned Off

SEATTLE, April 1 .- Seattle, asserted to be one of the best lighted citles in the United States, tonight had its streets illuminated on the war basis when Mayor Hansen ordered that 40 per cent of the streets lights be turned off. Workmen were busy tonight disconnecting cluster

This step, it is announced, was administration. While the bulk of the municipal light and power plant's current is generated by water power, two steam plants, burning salem last night was up to the press crude ofl, supply the service. An annual saving of \$30,000 worth of

BREAKS LEG

Single-Tree Breaks and Strikes Bob Stewart With Serious Injury

MARION, March 30 .- Bob Stewart had the misfortune to break his leg. while hauling poles on the farm of E. E. Bengs. A single-tree broke, Mr. Balfour and Lord Derby, and flew back and struck him on the not know that Dr. Van Winkle had left Jefferson, and went there to have the fracture reduced. Then he had to call Dr. Massey from Turner. in army can be brought to the as- By the time he arrived the leg was to take him to Turner to use the X-ray on it.

John Miller was called to Salem Wednesday morning by telephone. The message said his mother was dying. Mr. Miller went down on the 9 o'clock train. But his mother had Income Tax Returns died before he arrived.

This decision, howover, of vital o The Marion Boy Scouts played mportance as it will be to the main- baseball against the Turner scouts last Saturday. played eleven

U. S. TRADE WIT **ASIA IS GROWING**

Notable Feature for Commercial Year

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- A tre mendous increase in America's trade with Asia is the most notable feature of the commercial year, according to al department of commerce

Japanese tonnage virtually has been free from the large demands made on shipping flying other allies' Mathis. The women held their first flags, in the Atlantic and transporsewing circle January 17, and have tation facilities in the Pacific have met to sew one afternoon each week. remained almost normal while war They have made and turned in to needs were curtailing the available

105 four-tialed bandages, five T' ban- ment said, increased \$8,000,000. erating leggings, fourteen pairs of the totals being \$207,715,540 for im- of a serious shortage in farm labor ports and \$411.786,343 for exports, there. For the first eight months of the 841,516,090, an increase of \$394,cut. The women of the East End 000,000 over last year. The exports eral! weire \$3.863,348,227, which was ficers: Cutting, Mrs. A. Hammer \$219,000,000 less than last year, having more applications for farm Consequently, the trade balance of work than can be filled. \$2.0 22.032.137 is less than \$500.

circle officers are: Cutting, Mrs. J. Satter and Mrs. A. J. Mathis; KANSAS CITY HAS

Appeal Sent to Hoover When Workers in Bakeries Join Big Strike

KANSAS CITY, Mo. April 1. Kansas City tonight is facing what may prove to be serious shortage of bread, as the result of the general strike called last week in sympathy with the walkout of the laundry workers. When workers in local bakeries today joined the general bert C. Hoover, federal food administrator, to use his authority to call the strikers back to work. In a tel-egram tonight to State Food Admined he was powerless to interfere.

Apparently no other way is left open for a settlement of the industrial and business tie-up except in threshing the matter out in mediation conferences which so far have reach-

Meanwhile the general strike appears to be wearing out in spots Street cars are running on most of the lines and some of the laundries again resumed operations. Troops still patrol the streets, but no dis orders have been reported.

ENTERS LUMBER BUSINESS.

DALLAS, Or., March 30 .- (Special thews, who for the past two years operate street and interurban railhas been bookkeeper at the office of the Willamette Valley Lumber com- ernment work, pany in this city has resigned from will engage in the sawnill business at Yamhill in Yamhill county. The new company will be known as the armory next Wednesday night and Hanna-Matthews Lumber company,

Two Women Indicted on Espionage Charge

Nath Ghose, a Hindu, and Agnes Smedley, a young woman from California, who recently were arrested ular army and national guardsmen here, were indicted today by a fed- and officers who have done duty on eral grand jury on charges of being the Mexican border. concerned in a conspiracy to violate the espionage act and of acting as agents in this country for the Indian Nationalist party, a body of alleged insurgents opposed to government by Great Britain.

With the couple were indicted Pulin B. Bose, Tarak Nath Das. Jadu Gopal Mokeriee and Bhagwan Eingh, all Hindus,

Boy Held Charged With Embezzlement of \$86,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 1.-Louis Beck, 19 years old, was arrest ed here teday on a charge of embezzling \$80,600 from the Adams Express company in Pittsburg, Pa where he was employed by the express company is a confidential caand corfessed the theft, according

police here said. According to the under a big flume near Hamilton, statement the police said he gave them, all the stolen money excent \$300 was taken from him by pickporkets in a Chicago passenger sta-

Prices of Better Cuts of Meat on Increase

was said, and is customary at this campaign, which opens Saturday, to time of the year. Abolishing of sell more to stamps. mentless days had nothing to do with the increase, it was said.

May Be Made Today

their income tax returns in the ego, Cal, measures for raising fresh troops at home, to which reference already phone in his home.

Mac Robbins has installed a tele-hands of revenue collectors by mid-night tonight, are subject to pen-late been made. It is announced at phone in his home.

Palmer Bros. are building a new leniency will be shown of returns which arrive tomorrow lake Falls, Minn.

Gassed—E. B. Simington, Red for returns which arrive tomorrow Lake Falls, Minn. for returns which arrive tomorrow Lake Falls, Minn.

and for whose tardiness some good eason is presented, it was intimated today at offices of the revenue commissioner here.

Some collectors, it was said, are expected to accetp all returns arriving in tomorrow's mails without question. Technically, however, the Tremendous Increase Most responsibility for having the returns in collectors' offices by midnight is on the taxpayers, and the evense of belated mail service will be accepted only as a means of simplifying colfectors' work.

All revenue offices were instructed to remain open until midnight to receive returns. These were due ander the law on March 1, but In-Gail Williams: chairman ways and an announcement today by the feder-ternal Reevane Commissioner Roper extended the time for a month.

Serious Shortage of Farm Labor Is Denied

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- A. 1 Barkman, chief of the farm service Imports for February, the state- division of the department of labor announced today on returning from while exports declined \$56,000,000 a ten-day trip through the west that compared with February of last year, there is no foundation for reports

fiscal year imports amounted to \$1,- for farm labor." Mr. Barkman said, but present calls are being mgt gen-

Oklahoma farmers, he said, are

Pope Benedict Protests German Shelling of Pearls

OTTAWA, April 1 .- "Pope Benet has lodged a protest with Beragainst the bombardment of Paris and especially against the destruction of churches and the wholesale massacre of people." says a Reuter dispatch received here from London tonight.

American Soldiers Gased Reach Red Cross Hospital

PARIS, April 1.- A number of American soldiers who had suffered from the effects of gas at the front have arrived at the American Red Cross military hospital No. 2 in strike an apepal was made to Her- Paris. Most of the men will recover.

Trenches May Be Called for Office Work

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Import ant war legislation was passed to day by the senate, including various amendments to the national defense act and separate bills authorizing the condemnation or lease of land needed for war purposes and empowering the president to commandeer and roads to shipyards engaged on gov-

The defense act amendments all that position and on April 1 in com- thorize the secretary of war to prepany with R. E. Hanna of Portland scribe zones in navigable waters endangered by artillery practice, transportation of explosives or other was activities; empower the president to men of draft age physically unfit for military service, and provide for the enlistment of men outside of the draft ages for civil duty. One provision specifically continues the extra pay allowance of fifty per cent for army aviators, which the war de-

partment proposed to abolish. Another bill passed authorizes a service medal and ribbon for all reg-

Greek Seattle's First to Be Held for Income Tax

SEATTLE, April 1 .- Alex Paalis Greek poolroom proprietor, was today by federal authorities for failure to pay the 1917 Income "tax. Paalis is said to owe the government an income Tevy of \$17 on the profits of his pooltoom.

Attempt to Destroy Big Railway Property Foiled

pparent plan to destroy the distribution system of the Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company, upon which a great portion of the Bitter Root valley depends for water during the growing season, was foiled today by with the money last February, the discovery of kerosene and kindling

Sales of Saving Stamps in March \$54,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Sales of war savings and thrift stamps March were \$54,000,000 and brought the total receipts from that source In the four mouths since the war savings rampaign started to \$128,-000,000? Officials estimated, howby about two and one half cents all ever, that actual sales, some of which have not been reported had been about \$150,000,000. War savings workers are planning on making so badly swollen that the Doctor had to the lightness of eattle receipts, it special efforts during the liberty loan

Three Americans Are in Canadian Casualty List

casualty list issued tonight includes tions. WASHINGTON, April 1, - Al- the following names of Americans: ext few months, will in no way innings to break the tie, Marion won though persons who fail to have Wounded-C. F. Chuck, San Di- ture Chicago will become, it is de-

Burial in France of First Americans Killed in War



The last honors were paid to the three American soldiers who were the first to lay down their lives in defense of their country against the Germans at their funeral in a small town in France. . They were Corporal James B. Gresham of Evansville, Ind., and Privates Thomas F. Enright of Pittsburgh, Merrill D. Hay of Olidden, Ia. The scene shows the guard of honor at present arms, while the bugler at the left blows taps over the open grave.

ARGENTINE IS

Artisan Feeling Shown in 1917 Not Surpassed by Previous Years

BUENOS AIRES, March 10. Correspondence of The Associated Press.) - Seldom has partisan feeling run so high or been manifested which will be erected at once. The with such uncompromising bitterness ultimate capacity will be 27,000,000 in Argentina as in the year 1917 Tho cubic feet. Each unit will have a triumph of the Radicals at the freest elections ever held in this country put that party into power in 1916 the first time after a militant campaign of nearly thirty years.

Men Physically Unfit for government has been supported by the leading organs of the metropolitan press, while the one offi- story high, with 10-foot platforms on cial government newspaper has repelled with great vehemence what it tracks. The floors will be at carconsiders mailicious attacks against

In congress, the Radicals, or rulng party, have been and still are in have joined hands with the Conservatives on more than one occasion. The Socialists see in the democratic tendency of the government a danger to their self-constituted mission protector of the poor and 'so have

kepf up an implacable hostility. before the advent of the party to of- 500,000. fice, made no secret of their aspiration to "intervene" in the government of the Province of Buenos
Aires, so no one was surprised when the president sent his personal representative to take over the government of the province from the governor who had been elected by the peple of the province. Since that time the national government has inter vened and taken over the state gov rientes, Tucuman, Mendoza, Jujuy and Cordoba, so that six of the fourteen provinces of the republic are now beig governed by personal rep-

resentatives of the president. The fact that most of these inter ventions, including that of Buenos

rassed by the financial condition of couriers or war office couriers, and ing to find work for them. which are facing him.

MEN COMMENCE **WORK QUICKLY**

New Quartermaster Warehouse Construction Starts After Order Signed

CHICAGO, March 26 .- Within fifteen hours after General Goethals, acting quartermaster-general, had signed an order authorizing the erection of a new \$3,000,000 warehouse here, 500 men and several steam Prohibition May Not Be OTTAWA; April 1. The Canadian shovels were at work on the founda-

With the completion of the struc-

vision has taken place since Aprik providing that the business of the 1917, when the warehouse space here upper house be limited to the legiswas less than 49,000 square feet, lation specified by Governor Keith With the completion of buildings now Neville in his proclamation calling in course of construction, the de- the legislature together. partment will have storage space in

000 square feet. D. Kniskern, in charge of the Cen-business will prevent the upper house tral Quartermaster's Depot, is be- form taking any action on the joint ing made the storage center of the resolution for the ratification of the army because it is manifestly the amendment which was passed by the most logical point.

Three units will comprise the lat est warehouse, only two units of frontage of 600 feet and a depth of 500 feet.

The warehouse, which it located in the Central Manufacturing district will be built of re-enforced concrete The political opposition to the Iri- and will be one of the largest in German Camp Left Behind erected for the army, it will be one each side served by five railroad door level, this being accomplished

by the depression of the tracks. department's growth in Chicago reads as he ran, a dangerous trip through the minority, members of the other like the account of a remarkable a hostile country until he reached political parties sinking their own commercial achievement. Shortly afdifferences and finding a common ter war was declared an abandoned for an hour against strong tide, fipoint of contact and a bond of union, race track was taken over and its nally reaching the Swiss shore near Even the Socialists acres were soon filed with motor trucks, army wagons and similar heavy equipment. Thirty days later 600,000 square feet of floor space were added through the utilizing of buildings already constructed, and as friend of the workingman and at the same time the erection of

special warehouses was begun, The total cost of the Chicago warehouse space will approximate \$4,-

BRITISH PAPER

Messenger Gets Help of Germans Who Don't Know of Contents

dozen cases of confidential British messengers. Many people imagine vides that congress shall sanction that any one who earries dispatches er who has been in Paris for some such interventions in the state gov- for the British government is a time: ernments except when it becomes king's messenger. That is not corhold commissions in that service: at Darmstadt."

condition of the republic and once His heap of baggage was near the this question has been settled, it is sleeping compartment when his direction. spected that President Irigoven will train drew near, but there was no he able to meet the other problems porter available. He had only put and his family sat on the proch- Sevment when the warning whistle was stranger arrived at the gate and was

sounded that the train was starting. invited in and sat down. He could not let the five bags go eer, "are you interested in our oil without him nor could he leave the up here?? other dozen on the platform. At "Well, po," said the stranger, "I that moment he caught sight of two haven't much faith in oil. I hear of risk to speak to them, but in his best rich, but I never find them." South German dialect and with his ace in shadow he requested their help. They were less haughty than today I am rich. I was just asking

each lent a hand. with the train already in motion, and Molly wants a new dress, and and the messenger waved his thanks, then locked the door and collapsed the way, wife, what would you rath-on the nearest seat. on the nearest seat.

Ratified in Nebraska ax: I'll take a new ax."-Bubble.

clared, the targest warehouse center will be no ratification of the federal ference between electricity and light-Prisoner repatriated - C. J. Dell, in the United States and probably in prohibition amendment at the pres- ning?" the world. The rise to this position ent special session of the Nebraska "You don't have to pay nothing has been one of the phenomenal fea- legislature unless the senate at some for lightning;" answered Maxie. tures of America's war program. The future date votes to reconsider and Chicago News.

mushroom-like growth of this di- defeat a resolution passed late today

As no mention was made of the the Chicago district totalling 3,200,- prohibition question in the governor's call for the session, adoption of Chicago, according to Colonel & the resolution limiting the senate's house earlier in the day.

PRISON PERILOUS

and Dangerous Trip Made to City of Paris

PARIS, March 7:-- A night escape from the German prison camp at The history of the quartermaster Darmstadt being shot at repeatedly the banks of the Rhine, an icy swim Schaffhausen, were some of the experiences that Maurice Muller had to undergo before he finally arrived in Paris yesterday and applied to

the American Red Cross for assistance. Emile Desroches, a friend who was with him when he slipped out of the prison camp and dived into the Rhine, began singing the "Marselllaise" in defiance, as with powerful strokes he made for Switzerland and liberty. A German patrol fired in the direction whence the sound of the singing was coming. Whether struck by the German bullets or carried away by the treacherous tide,

Desroches has not been seen since. In November 1914, Maurice, who was then fifteen years of age, and his brother Georges, aged twelve, were bundled into a train that was caving Ostend for Germany and taken to Darmstadt just up the river across from Schaffhausen where they were put to work at hard labor, Insufficient nourishment soon made LONDON, March 9. Two German the younger boy physically unfit and fficers recently handled more than last October he was in such an emaciated condition that it aroused the pity of even the Germans and he was sent on to France,

> Last evening as Muller gat in front of a substantial meal supplied by the Red Cross, smoking American cigarettes from American Red Cross stores, he said to his younger broth-

and rutabaga they used to serve us A Red Cross representative is help-

"This beats the dog-meat, potatoes

HIS WIFE'S EIRST WANT On a clear, cool evening in the early spring a man on a horse the valley, turned his horse in that washed and clean. The mountaineer five of the bags into the compart- eral children layed in the yard. The

"Stranger." asked the mountain-

German cavalry officers. It was a these people who suddenly strike it The old man chckled and said: "I am one. Yesterday I was poor; average German officer, and my family, now that we could have things, what they would rather have The last bag was bundled aboard Now John, here, he wants a horse,

> Susie says she'll take books. By The old lady never hesitated a minute. "Well," she said. "I'm pretty tired cutting wood with a dull

"Maxic," queried the teacher of LINCOLN, Neb., April 1 .- There the juvenile class, "what is the dif-