CAMBRAI

In the latest and greatest drive of

the Germans on the western front,

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VERDU

TRIBUTE PAID J. P. ROGERS

Casket Is Covered With Robe of Lilies—Elks Ritual Is Read

A double file of members of the Elks lodge, over a block long. formed a body escort for the hearse cortege of J. P. Rogers, late president of the United States National bank, whose funeral was held yesterday at 2 o'clock from the Elks temple.

In continuance of the generous spirit of the late banker, the beautiful floral tributes were given a second mission. Masses of cut flowers were sent to shut-ins and some sick friends whom Mr. Regers visited before his passing. Many bouquets were sent to hospitals. The emblematic and set pieces were placed on the graves of his Elk brothers in Odd Fellows cemetery.

The casket was entirely covered with a robe of white lilies, tied with purple ribbons. An embankment of wreaths and flowers in the lodge colors, purple and white, covered a side of the room. The impressive Elks' ritual was used at the services and Rev. Robert S. Gill read Episcopal rites. Walter E. Keyes, exalted ruler of the Elks, was in charge. Miss Ada Miller sang.

Following the funeral, the procession proceeded to the Oregon Electric depot. Nearly the entire membership of the Elks lodge accompanied the body to the depot and stood with heads uncovered for the last sad rites. The body was taken to Portland for cremation. The pall-bearers were David W. Eyre, E W. Hazard, Frank Deckebach, James Wilson, Homer Smith and James

YANKS HOLD PLACE SOUTH OF VERDUN (Continued from Page 1)

sent in a few stylls in the sector

northwest of Toul, and the enemy airplanes were fairly active in pa-

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 4 .- This week's issue of the Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' weekly, will contain the following message from President

"Please convey to the officers and men of our expeditionary forces my warmest greetings on this, the annimade of the finest metal of free night.

EVERY ONE A GOOD BUY

Studebaker. Overland, 5-Pass. Reo-Rod. Oakland, 5-Pass.

Federal Truck, good shape. Ford Truck, a bargain, Studebaker Chassis, Buick Truck. You must see these cars to

ppreciate them. Terms If Desired.

OREGON MOTOR CAR CO

Ferry and High St., Salem, Or.

Territory Taken by Germans in France in Greatest Drie; Point From Which Shells May Have Been Shot Into Paris not in a political sense, for the emperor tried to maintain peace to the



MILES **BLAME IS PUT**

the arcraft program.

GIGANTIC HUN EFFORT

IS LATEST FORECAST

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like the power and weight of the

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Liberty loans have brought to the

treasury a little less than \$5,800,-

600,000. Small collections from war

do not materially affect the condi-

About \$3,200,000,000 of certifi-

cates of indebtedness are now out-

IS TURNED DOWN

SPOKANE, April 4 .- An offer by

lovernor Lister to take over the po-

lice and sheriff's forces of the city

and county of Spokane and rid the

community of Industrial Workers of

the World organizers and agitators was rejected by the city commission-

ers in a telegram sent to the gov-

ornor at the close of a meeting this

afternoon at which the situation was

today declining to turn over his

they did not intend asking the gov-

"What we intended," it continues,

was that some action be taken at

your request by military authorities

as was taken in closing the I. W. W.

headquarters and arresting their

The commissioners deprecate the

The commissioner of public safety,

promised the support and co-opera-

H. Tilsley, was authorized to use

fack of a state criminal syndicalism law, such as that of Idaho the tele-

leaders a few months since.

gram says.

commissioners' telegram says

LISTER'S OFFER

within three months.

BILLION A MONTH

Society Report Says Airplane Accomplishments Kept From Public

ON CENSORSHIP

NEW YORK, April 4 .- The special French front. NEW YORK, April 4.—The special French front. Considering the investigating committee of the Aero-weather and the conditions known versary of the entrance of the United nautical Society of America, which to obtain in the territory evacuated States into this war for liberty, and has for several months been study- by the British, the new German efsay to them that we all have not ing the aircraft situation with a view fort has come earlier than had been reatly admired and been very to learn the exact cause for the alproud of the way they have so far leged delays in the manufature and British public will watch the operaaccounted for themselves, but also shipping of airplanes to the seat of tions with quiet confidence born of have the utmost confidence that in war, made its official report to the the feeling that no effort the Gerevery sence they will prove to be society at a public meeting here to- mans can now make have anything

> Charges that virtually all state- previous onset, which was met so ments issued by government officials successfully by the allied armies. with respect to the expectation of the aircraft program has been found to be untrustworthy and should be disregarded and that the very vigorous censorship over all matters connected with it had been of no military value, were contained in the report of the committee, which also pressed most of which is represented by war the conviction that the only purpose taxes, and from customs and from of the rigor of the censorship was miscellaneous sources was run up to to preclude the country from finding about \$1,535,000,000 and the two out the character of the official statements.

> Accidents in training, while not excessively numerous, were of such savings and thrift stamps in the last a nature, according to the report, as four months amount to \$140,000. to indicate that they were in part | 000. preventable and in part due to im-proper organization fo flying and handling of machines. The committee in its report also asserts that the tion of the public coffers. Outlays production of fighting planes was lagging because of lack of cooperation between departments, that the entire system of production was such that delays would grow with the rate of production and that the liberty motor, while doubtless of good design basically, had been discredited by exaggreated claims and untrue reports of its performance by high officials of the government. Frederick W. Barker, president of

the society, in an address to the

the drive in which the kaiser is probably staking his empire, he has been able to take considerable territory between Arras on the north and La Fere on the south. The map shows the possible location of the gun which is alleged to have shot from the German front into Paris, a distance of seventy miles. It also shows the distance from the sector where the heavy fighting has taken place to London, where it was said the guns used in the great battle were heard.

PARIS

CREEL AGAINST CENSORSHIP RULE

Declaration Made That America Does Not Have to Conceal Reverses

NEW YORK, April 4 .- The committee on public information has members, said that the society had taken part in "no activity which it refrained from dealing with the mat- is ashamed to reveal" and "has ter in public until it had exhausted sent no dollar on a furtive errand." every means to convince the respon- George Creel, chairman of the comsible officials that the proper use miftee, declared in an address here was not being made of the unlimited tonight before the Economic club.

resources available for carrying out Speaking on "Public Opinion and the War," Mr. Creel asserted that this fight for public opinion is the business of the committee on public information and that he felt the press is commencing to realize our honesty of purpose and the military experts are growing to have an increasing faith in the power of absolute frankness."

Referring to the committee's work in other lands, Mr. Creel said that "no paper is subsidized, no official

'From a thousand sources I am told of the wonder of German propaganda," he continued, "but my original determinations have never Always I try to find out what the Germans are doing and then I don't do it. I have the conviction that corrupt methods work their own destruction. German propaganda failed, no because millions were not spent; but because honest. decent people inevitably turned against dishonesty and indecency."

Declaring that he did not favor the enactment of a censorship law, he said that "we do not have to conceal reverses, because we do not have to fear for the dourage of America.' He urged his audience to brand as lies rumors of disaster

There are a number of other minor Michaelis Is Opposed receipts and expenditures, but they to Indemnity in War for redemption of cartificates of in-

AMSTERDAM, April 4. - Dr. debtedness mean little to the gov-George Michaelis, former imperial ernment in the long run, since cerchancellor, on leaving to assume his tificates represent short time loanspost of president of Pomerania, made public borrowings which are repaid an address at Berlin. He said:

"If I were ever responsible again for the government, I would decline to ask a war indemnity. Rather than see our people throw itself into the abyss of materialism, which would be the case if our war expenditures were defrayed by our enemies, we must teach our people to become simple, sober and economical.

"Our time of trial will not end with the termination of the war. Our misery will continue. We must bear it without murmuring. Pov-

Governor's Proposal to Rid Spokane of I. W. W. GIRLS! HAVE WAVY, Members Rejected THICK, GLOSSY HAIR

Save Your Hair! Double Its Beauty in a Few Moments-Try This!

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable soft-

considered. Sheriff George E. Reld ness and is fluffy and lustrous, try also sent a letter to the governor Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice,

ernor "to do anything that we are heavy, healthy hair if you have danthe to do with the laws and admin- druff. This destructive scurf robs istrative machinery now available the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a small bottle of store or tollet counter for a few cents; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever

the full police powers at his com-mand to dealing with the Industrial We sincerely believe, regardless of Workers of the World here, and was everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it-no dandruffno itching scalp and no more falling America of the general conference. Arizona has a woman livestock in- hair-you must use Knowlton's spector in the person of Mrs. Okla Danderine. If eventually—why not Classified Ads Wo

erty will be our cook. We must admit we, too, are guilty for this war. peror tried to maintain peace to the last minute, but circumstances have brought us trials which threaten to make money the master of the day. We must save the country from a surrender to materialism,"

Nine German Machines Shot Down on Sunday

LONDON, April 4.—The official statement on aviation issued by the war office tonight reads:

"Wednesday was again unfavorable for flying, but this did not prevent our airplanes from making several flights to reconnoiter the battle front and attack. German targets with bombs and machine guns. One fight occurred during a clear interval between two very large formations of our own and enemy machines. Otherwise, hostile aircraft were not very active.

"Nine German machines were shot down, three were driven down out of control and one hostile balloon was destroyed. Five of our airplanes are missing."

Roosevelt Americanism

"Bigger, better, busier Oregon. Americanism as advocated by Teddy Roosevelt," is the slogan of A. E. Barnes of Portland who yesterday tiled his candidacy for Republican nomination for a seat in the legis-

Other Republican candidates for the lower house in the legislature who filed were Ivan O. Martin of Salem and C. A. Sidler of Grants Pass.

"CASCARETS" TONIGHT IF BILIOUS OR SICK

Enjoy Life! Don't Stay Headachy. Constipated, with Breath Bad and Stomach Upset.



Bonds to Mature in Year 1928 Are Authorized by Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The legislative foundation for the third libcongress completed and President gregated \$7,150,000. Wilson signed the bill authorizing the issuance of additional bonds at 4 1/4 per cent.

Earlier in the day the treasury announced that the bonds would mature in ten years, that the loan campaign, opening Saturday, will continue four weeks until May 4, and that after the initial payment of 5 per cent on subscription, installments of. 20, 35 and 40 per cent would be due respectively on May 28, uJly 18 and August 15. amount is \$3,000,000,000, and oversubscriptions and the only remaining details ot be determined by the treasury are the arrangements for conversion of bonds of the first and second loans into third liberty bonds.

Within an hour after President Wilson signed the bond bill, the first completed bond of the third liberty loan came from the press of the burues of engraving and printing. It was a \$50 "baby bond," and was laid aside by James L. Wilmeth, director of the bureau, for special disnosition to be determined later. Forty thousand more bonds will be ready in the morning, 100,000 by Saturday, and thereafter they will be turned out at the rate of 500,000

Reports to the treasury today told of workers all over the country preparing for celebrations Saturday for the opening of the loan carryaign and the anniversary of the entry of FREE FROM DANDRUFF the United States into the war. The keynote for the big popular war credit, to be sounded by President Wilson in a speech at Baltimore and by Secretary McAdoo at Philadelphia, will be echoed by scores of other speakers at local meetings from coast to coast

Adventists Look to Most Serious Hour of World

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .- A. G. Daniells, W. A. Spivcer and W. T. Knox, all of Washington, D. C., were re-elected today respectively president, secretary, and treasurer of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventists now in session here. "I believe we are facing the most

perious hour the world and church have ever seen," Mr. Daniells said and I look forward during the next four years to a time of stress and upheaval beyond anything experi-Knowlton's Danderine at any drug canced. We shall be taxed to the utmost of our wisdom, our valor and our strength." When he completes his present

term, President Daniells will have held the position 21 years. It is his fifth consecutive re-election as president of the conference, E. E. Andross of Glendale, Cal.

was elected vice president for North

Never before in the history of Salem have children or grown-ups had such a treat as they had yesterday.

LIBERTY JACK and the BEANSTALK

is unquestionably the most unusual pictures yet produced.

The wonderful giant, the 1300 child actors, the fairy city, beanstalk and everything make a picture that is even more attractive to grown-ups than to children.

Till Saturday Nite 10--BIG ACTS--10

STEEL MILLS Is Advocated by Barnes STOCK MARKET DAY LISTLESS ASKED TO SPEED

Excellent Prospects for Crops Emergency Fleet Corporation This Year Make Little Impression

NEW YORK, April 4.- The stock market experienced its fourth successive listless session today, after the war industries board today is an early period which offered hope sued orders to steel mills and fabriof a restoration of normal condi- cating plants to make 100 per cent tions. Trading lapsed soon after the opening, the monotony there- plates from the Emergency Flor after finding occasional relief in the corporation. This will give priority movement of special issues.

Excellent crop prospects are indicated by the government's latest weather report, but this made little impression upon grangers and cotton carriers, neither manifesting the slightest animation.

Shippings were almost the only representative stocks with seasoned equipments to register more than moderate changes, the former making extreme gains of one to two and land, Pa., that his yard and some a balf points and the latter one to others are short of ship steel. two points.

Sumatra Tobacco made the new maximum of 98 3-4 for the current shortage of ship steel, but it was movement and related issues, includ- conceded that shortages probably ing tobacco producers responding in existed at some individual yards material degree. Motors, oils, su- During the last three months offgars and unclassified stocks were clair of the board asserted, sufficient temporarily higher by one to three steel to build ships at the rate of points, but United States Steel was more than six million tons a year sluggish, yielding all its fractional has been turned out for the fleet

session followed the decision of an dustries board that if detailed Ohio court premitting an increase of formation of the requirements fares in that state. Final quotations individual shippards is furnished. were at recessions of large fractions the needs of the yards will be v to a full point. Sales amounted promptly met. Shipping board of to 228,000 shares.

range of 96.30 to 96.70 contributed to make deliveries but nevertheless mainly to the enlarged bond dealings. Domestic issues were irregular, man of the senate committee, a but internationals were fractionally erty loan was laid tonight when higher. Total sales, par value, ag-

United States bonds, old, issuez, unchanged on call.

Employers Asked to Let Men Out for Farm Work

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Manubee nasked by the department of la- is satisfactory. After the war we bor to release their employes wher- intend to go abroad and see what the

Orders Full Delivery of Ship Plates

WASHINGTON, April speed up the shipbuilding program, deliveries on all orders for steel a to these orders over all others, and supplements orders to the mills to turn out no plates for commercial purposes.

The action of the board followed complaints made before the senate commerce committee yesterday by George J. Baldwin, chairman of the board of the American International Shipbuilding coporation which is building fabricated ships at Hog is

At the war industries board l was said that there was no general corporation alone.

in local utilities during the mid- shipping board today by the war is cials expressed confidence in the Liberty second 4's at the wide ability of the war industries board Senator Fletcher of Florida, chair Chairman Hurley of the shipping board today made arrangements t see President Wilson tomorrow and lay the situation before him. Senstor Fletcher was directed by the committee yesterday to seek the en-

> In view of today's order of the war industries board, it was not believed that the president would take say

Mrs. Newrich-Me and John have facturers and other employers of la- had our portraits painted by four oor, particularly in the west, have American artists and not one of them ever possible for farm work during old masters can do.—Boston Tran-the busy season.

German Leaders of the Great Drive



KAISER WILHELM GEN VON HINDENBURG

The kaiser himself, with General von Hindenburg-and General Luc endorff, greatest of all German leaders-along with Crown Prince Frederick William and Crown Prince Rupprecht of

BISHOP BROS. Manufacturing All Fleeced Wool Knitting Yarns

FLEECED WOOL

Means new wool never having been used before, retaining the original animal vitality and warmth; every fibre absolutely pure wool.

Oregon raises the best wool in the United States for manufacturing Knitting Yarns, and you can now get the pure yarn made by an Oregon concern, at a much lower price than eastern grade.

Olive Drab and Oxford Grey, \$3.50 per pound.

Sold in 5 ounce Skeins, \$1.00.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE