U-BOAT SINKINGS

Record for Week Is Lowest Since Germany Entered War: 4 Sunk

next to the lowest level of any week since Germany began her intensive submarine campaign early in 1917. two of less than 1600 tons and two two of less than 160 0tons and two fishing boats were sent to the bot-

The admiralty statement reads: Vessels unsuccessfully attacked, 11, including two previously. Arrivals, 2534; sailings, 2495.

Both fishermen reported today were sunk during the week ending March 30.

The low record in sinkings for any week of November 11, last. Then only one vessel of 1600 and five vesreis of less than 1600 tons were de-

PARIS, April 10 .- Only two French merchantmen, both over 1600 tons, were sunk by mines or submarines during the week ending April successfully attacked.

German-Born Officer

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Discharge from the federal service of Brigadier General Frederick E. Resche of Minnesota, a German-born officer, commanding a brigade of the thirty-fourth national guard division at Camp Cody, N. M., was announced

today in army orders. Failure to maintain his command on an efficient footing is the cause officially announced for the dis-Certain remarks attributed to him, however have drawn attention to the question of his loyalty. His utterances are being investi-

The primary desire of the war department, it was said, at the department today, was to get out of the service an officer of high rank who was shown by the reports of inspectors to he lacking in zeal and enter- continued for a couple of weeks. price in preparing his command for conflict with the German army. For erally to the Third liberty bond loan, Resche. . Had he been a regular orchestra from Salem furnished the army officer, the war department's course would have been different.

The thirty-fourth division is comd of troops from Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska. General Resche's successor has not yet been selected.

Full Force of U. S. Army Must Be Felt Is View

the sixth annual meeting of the federal reserve board said tonight and expect to go there to live in the there would be no victory in the near future. orld war until the entire strength of the United States army and navy Stayton's barber shops is confined to had been transferred to Europe. Mr. his home with measles. Hamlin spoke in the absence of Sec-

dictated in large part by General lought to investigate.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Draci

900 DROPS

ALGOROL-3 PER GENT.
AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS / CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestic Cheerfulness and Rest, Contain

neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARGOTIC

A helpful Remedy for

Constipation and Diarrhoea,

and Feverishness and

resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Fac Simile Signature of

Ca+H. Hetchers

THE GENTAUR GOMPANY.

NEW YORK.

Al 6 months old

35 Doses 35 CENE

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Pershing and the United States

The speaker dwelt upon German atrocities as a prime reason why American business men should see the necesisty of exerting their full energies in prosecution of the war. Some people say there were

compared to the kaiser, Sitting Bull mond of Kimball college, conducted was a philanthropist."

The estimated cost of the war. Mr. LONDON, April 10 .- The sinking 000,000,000 annually, but has run maiden name was Mary Brown and of British merchantmen by mines or slightly below that figure for the she was the daughter of Daniel and athletic event ever attempted at submarines last week reached the first your. He laid stress upon the Betsy Brown, both of England, Her camp. part played by the federal reserve banking system in the financing of Bull of England.

reserve banks \$1,800,000,000 in Ontario, Canada. The date of their the bleachers. gold which, he said, is more than marriage was November 25, 1849. In the gold reserve of the banks of the spring of 1850 the couple moved Italy, Spain, France and England to Lee county, Iowa, where they fived

Many Passenger Ticket Offices Ordered Cut Out

tensive submarine campaign was, in Director General McAdoo to curtail years, later moving to Eugene. the aggregate of tonnage sunk, the expenses by discontinuing many city freight and passenger ticket offices, many friends to their home. Many or consolidating ticket offices, troubled hearts were soothed and abandoning passenger travel solicitation and "off line" traffic offices, Seven children were born to this and by reducing publicity to the union of whom two remain. They minimum needed for public informa-

6, according to the official announcement tonight. One vessel was un-RETURNS HOME

Discharged From Army Mrs. Applet Recovering After Illness in Salem Hospital

STAYTON, ORE., April 40-Mrs. S. Applet was brought home from a Salem hospital last Saturday. Mrs. Applet underwent an operation for tumor a few weeks ago, and is much

improved in health, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Watters of Shaw and Mrs. William Harlan of Detroit were called to Stayton Friday to be at the bedside of their father, Captain W. S. Watters, who is seriously ill.

For the pleasure of himself and wife, C. A. Beauchamp, has purchased a six cylinder touring car.

Revival meetings are in progress at the Baptist church and will be Stayton people are subscribing lib-

that reason he was promptly dis-tharged and the question of his loy-of its delightful dancing parties in alty letf to be passed upon by the the Trotter building Friday night. A the pranch of the government. The large crowd was in ateindance, and discharge makes a civilian of General a good time enjoyed. The Talmage

> Louis Lachmund of Salem delivered a good talk Friday evening on the Liberty loan bond issue. There was also a good program of music, songs, magical tricks, etc., making up a splendid evening's entertain-

W. F. Follis and wife and Lauine Thomas spent Friday in Silverton. Mrs. Effic Miller was a week-end

visitor in Falls City. , E. C. Titus witnessed the Patriotic CHICAGO, April 10.—Speaking to parade in Salem Saturday afternoon more than 1590 delegates, assembled and drove home a new automobile. J. W. Jackson and wife were buschamber of commerce of the United iness visitors in Silverton Friday, States, Charles S. Hamlin of the when they bought a house and lot

George Davie, proprietor of one of

General Pershing is not a true son "Don't let this talk of a premature of Missouri. It is reported that he peace mislead you," he said. "The is buying his mules in Spain. Champ peace that we shall see will be Clark, that other noted Missourian.

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

Thirty Years

Always

Bears the

Signature

OBITUARY

The funeral services over Mrs. Mary Vaughan, who died April 1 in Vancouver, Wash., were held in Salem. Saturday, April 6, followed by atrocities practiced by the ind ans burial in City View cemetery. An old against the whites," he said, "but time family friend, Dr. E. E. Ham-

The revered woman was born May Hamlin said, has been placed at \$18,- 17, 1832 in Kempville, Canada. Her paternal grandfather was Rev. Abram

> At the age of 17 years, she was for three years. For the six following years they resided in Schuyler county, Missouri. In 1880 they moved to Jasper county, Iowa, remaining there for ten years.

From Iowa they started westward and arrived in Portland, April 15, WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Orders 1871. They settled in Springfield, went to the railroads today from Ore., and lived there for twenty

comforted by their earnest prayers. are Nancy M. Wallace of Hubbard ard J. W. Vaughan of Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Vaughan died at the home of her son.

The following poem was read at the funeral:

A Tribute To the Memory of My Mother. Written by Nancy M. Wallace,

Mother today my memory wanders. To the years of long ago. When in childhood days I lingered, Round your hearth with love aglow

Fond the hearts, and dear the faces Of the home we loved so well, Now, to find them memory traces Yet of them we love to tell.

Many were the burdens, Mother, Which for us you bore so well, Faith in Jesus, and none other, Only can the story tell.

Ever faithful true and praying, For your loved ones, held so dear,

That they might be kept from stray-And to Christ, be ever near.

As the years rolled on, Dear Mother, Oh how often did you pray, That your Saviour and Redeemer. Give you strength for each new day,

When at last the conflict over. And of Death you had no fear, When the Angels came to hover, And to bear you up from here.

When the pearly gates are opened And your soul forever rests, With the beautiful and ransomed In the Haven of the Blest,

Then we'll dry our tears of mourning And remember that, "Well done," Is the welcome voice you're hearing, From the Father and the Son.

And we'll work a little longer. 'Til the summons comes to us When we hope to meet you yonder, In the land of Happiness.

CAMP LEWIS NOTES

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, WASH. April 10 .- More than 10,000 soldiers ever staged at Camp Lewis. The big ed the bleachers which surround the divisional athletic field and watched two events being staged simultaneously on opposite sides of the field while five bands aided in the cheering as each regiment saw its representative go into the contests, 'Major General H. A. Greene, commander of the Wild West division, attend-

ed the tournament. The 361st regiment's athletes caring the starting point too soon, the ace was awarded to the 362nd team. hand grenade throwing contest, the posed projete to show good faith. longest event on the program, Meracy contest, scoring 13 out of a pos-In the distance grenade counties. throwing Louis Guisto of the 363rd took first honors, with 53 yards and

also second honors with 48. A savage bayonet contest, in which ten men from each regiment competed in a bayonet battle against one apponent armed with wooden rifles and protected by a plastron mask and gloves, brought to Bud Star of the 364th infantry, whose home is at combat championship of the division. S. S. Lambert, 361st, inftnary, Sumas. Wash., took second honors; Sergeant Malcolmson, 364th infantry, Pasadena; Cal., was third: E. L. 364th, Riverside, Cal. fourth; Hilton, 44th infantry, fifth. Every event was of greater interest to the average spectator than the ordinary college athletic meet the athletic events being arranged to aprooximate the work of he soldier in the field. The rescue race was one of thet. The contestants

who ran twenty-five feet to a tenfoot wall, scaled if and ran twentyive yards to the goal. Remarkable work was shown in he running trench inmp. Bird of the 44th infnatry jumping over the

361st, each best the winner's record in breaking a tie for second honors, making a distance of twenty and nineteen feet and four inches, re-

William H. Maitland, 346th machine Ain battalion of Los Angeles, is the champion bugler of Camp Lewis, winning in competition with buglers from virtailly every unit in camp. A relay litter race, competitive sound drill and band contest in which five bands participated, completed the program, the biggest Captain T. G. Cook, camp athletic director, had charge of the kept clear so that every contest At present there are in the federal married to Rev. Daniel Vaughan of could be viewed from every seat in

Greater Willamette Club Is Organized by Students

A Greater Willamete club was formed by the members of the student body and faculty of Willamette university Wednesday morning at chapel. The purpose of the newly founded club is to encourage standard high school graduates to enroll in Willametta university next semes-

The students, with the co-operation of the faculty, are endeavoring to work up a large student body for the opening fall term. And they are expecting to reach the 500 mark by

Names of high school graduates in Oregon will be sent to a committee to be appointed by the manager, and a personal letter will be written each individual, inviting him or her to the May day and Junior week-end festivities to be held in the near future. The students will care for their guests and a good time personally will be given them.

Harry Bowers will act as ex-facto president of the newly organized club and Arlie Walker was appointed

Salaries of Teachers Increased at Silverton

SILVERTON, ORE .- April 9 .-(Special to The Statesman) -At a recent meeting of the Silvertonschool directors B. T. Youel was reelected superintendent for next year. The teachers are as follows: High school, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tchanz. Merle Bowen, Clover B. Miller and C. P. Freeman; eighth grade, Guy C. Larkins, seventh grade, Hilda Olsen, Stella O'Conner; sixth grade, Ethel Smith, Belle Conologue; fifth grade, Lelah Riches, Maurine Tallman: fourth grade, Alpha Rosenquest. Mabel Benson; third grade. Ina Hubbs, Minnie Mascher; second grade, Blanche Hubbs, Nettle Warnock; primary, Kora E. Browne, Inez Second Unit Is Assured,

It was voted to increase the salaries of all teachers and the study of German will not be permitted in the schools next year.

Dr. Carl Goehring Is Promoted to Captain

Mrs. Miller Bevier of 775 North Cottage street has received the report from her brother, Dr. Carl Goehring, that on March 30 he was promoted to captain in the government labratories at Fort Benjamin Better Accommodation Harrison, Indiana.

Captain Goehring is making a rec ord for himself. He is a young man of 28 years, a graduate in medicine and civilians this afternoon witnessed and surgery at Ann Arbor university the first military athletic tournament in Michigan, and a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity. The past three audience nearly filled the bleachers years he has been first assistant to which surround the divisional ath- Dr. Klotz, a noted bacteriologist in a letic fournament ever staged at Camp | Pittsburg hospietl, and was also a Lewis. The big audience nearly fill- member of the faculty in the Pittsburg medical college.

Irrigation Firm Denied An Extension of Time

Application of the Malheur Irrigation Company, Ltd., for an extension of two years for the completion of the Beers reservoir on Willow creek ded away honors, scoring 35 points in Malheur county was denied yesteragainst 32 for the 364th, their near- day by the state water board. George est competitors. But for a fluke in E. Davis and Ivan Oakes of Vale. the 800-yard relay race, in which representing the Willow River Land their team was disqualified for leav- & Irrigation company, appeared before the board to oppose the exten-364th would have won the meet. The sion. They contended that the Malheur Irrigation company has not pro The tournament opened with a gressed rapidly enough with its pro-

The board appointed George Gomman of the 363rd won in the accur- pert as water master for Malheur county and Aubrey E. Perry water sible 18. Several scores of 12 were master for Umatilla and Morrow

Mark Paulson Hopes to Find Place in Washington

SILVERTON. ORE., April 10 .-Special to The Statesman) - Attorney Mark Paulson left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will family visited friends in Stayton Sun-Pasadena, Cal., the bayonet the the probably enter the service of the government in some capacity. In that event he will close his office here Mr. Paulson is also municipal judge of this city, and it will be necessary to elect an officer to fill the vacancy

Silver Falls Company to Resume Work Next Monday

SILVERTON, ORE., April 10. Special to The Statesman) - After having been shut down for several months pending the completion of ran fifty yards, picked up a "woundabout six miles of railroad into the ed" man without any assistance and logging camps, the Silver Falls Timran back to the starting point. The ber company's mill will start Monday wall scaling contest brought out a record of 23.4 seconds from the of work this season and will emplor The company anticipates a big run three hundred men in the mill.

Quarantine Is Ignored

trench and plunging his bayonet into SILVERTON, ORE., April 9 .dummy German fineteen feet and (Special to The Statesman) Be- ing of New York.

TELL THE PUBLIC WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL

Is It a Farm, House, Cow, Horse, or piece of furniture?

A CLASSIFIED AD

will dispose of it fo you.

THE COST IS SMALL

TRY IT

STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Phone 23

215 S. Commercial

Larson claims that his physician pronounced it a case of chickenpox.

Fifteen Thousand Books Are Donated to Soldiers

Miss Cornelia Marvin, state orarian, reported yesterday that in the last drive for books for soldiers 15,000 volumes, which are now ready for distribution to the several cantonments, were collected. Lane county led all other counties of the state with 3500 volumes. Salem has contributed 2000 volumes, but in Marion county the drive has not yet been made outside this city.

Says Secretary A. H. Lea 1500 Violations in Two Days

Secretary Lea of the state fair board announces that construction of the second unit of the new coliseum at the state fair grounds this year is assured. The acquiring of the necessary funds is still to be arranged. An effort will be made to obtain the money from banks, but it is possible ing regulations in Paris indicate how that the funds may be obtained from other sources. Construction of the first unit is now under way.

Better facilities for the comfort of laborers in logging camps are urged in a letter written by State Labor Commissioner Hoff to the managers of logging companies of the state. He urges bath and drying rooms and bunk houses for the accommodation of two men each instead of the ordinary larger bunk houses.

BROOKS TEMS

BROOKS, Or., April 10 .- Mrs. Lore Wallace has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Portland a surprise awaited her in the shape of a new automobile. which Mr. Wallace purchased during her absence. Joe Zeiliski is the owner of new

automobile. Fred Dowe, wife and family moved

back Thursday from Oregon city. Melvin Dowe who has been in the aviation school in Texas came home Sunday.

Burris Ranch East of Shaw Sold at Good Price

SHAW, Or., April 10 .- It is reported that Adam Burris has sold his ranch east of Shaw for \$85 an J. Bucket is home from Oregon

A large number of Shaw people were in Salem Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Keene, Miss Eva Wells, Frank Wasser and George Powers

were among the number. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Darby were Friday and Saturday Salem visitors. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Gresham visited their son, Earnest Peterson and family, a few days last

Mrs. Vernon McAllister of Salem s visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McAllister. Mrs. L. Young spent Friday and

Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Effie Maftzger of Salem.

Warning Is Given of Vast German Intrigue

WASHINGTON, April 10,-Warning of a new German policy of intrigue, far overshadowing Zimmermann's efforts to embroil Mexico and Japan with the United States, and designed to cause a demoralization and Larson Pays Fine in the allied countries similar to that in Russia, was given to the national conference of American lecturers here today by William English Wall-

inches away to win first hon-Miller of the 363rd and fore the quarantine for smallpox was allied labor conference at London

removed he was arrested on com- had for its real purpose the arrang- loted the German machine brought plaint of the health officer and being of an international Socialistic down during the raid said "we foun
fore the municipal judge pleaded conference to which German Socialour way easily thanks to the leave guilty and paid a fine of \$5. He de- ists would be invited, Mr. Walling of the all buildings." manded a certificate showing that vigorously attacked the Socialists of he had been vaccinated for smallpox, the allied nations. He asserted their but this, it is said, was refused him, purpose is to bring about a peace of er Paris," but a newspaper man who their own dictation and that unless made a tour of the city last night their efforts are fustrated "the dem- found not only a respectable numocratictically elected governments of France, England and America might as well abdicate."

> social, economic and historical aspects of the war, speakers including Professors Robert McElroy of Princeton, and John Bates Clark of Columbia; Dr. John A. Ryan of Catholic university, and Gustavus Myers, historian of this city.

Are Recorded in "City of Light"

PARIS, March 13 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-Fifteen hundred prosecutions in two days for violations of the new lightdifficult it is to darken the "City of

The general order is that all inside lights shall be masked so as to be invisible from the exterior, No one breaks the rule wilfully, certain-Are Urged for Loggers ly, unless it is a rare spy here and there, yet lights are visible until a late hour in every direction and the only effective solution seems to be either the hermetic opaque sealing of windows or the suppression of inside lights.

Curtains have been used everywhere but often they appear to be opaque from the inside only. Sometimes they are so loose that the light shows around the edges and then, through the negligence of servants, or others, they are either partly lowered or partly raised, . On any night since the Gotha raid

January 31 perpendicular lines of clerks kneeling on clean mats like lights could be seen shining inter- ascetics in contemplation. mittently from numbers of buildings through the windows of the stairway or elevator well. Tenants returning home have only to push a button to light these six or seven signals from which aviators may be with news is one of the bewildering sure they are flying over some big mysteries of life on this mundame town. One of the prisoners who pi- sphere,

our way easily thanks to the lights

The deluge of prosecutions, it hoped, will finally produce a "darkber of lights shining from private apartments but an aufazing number of violations of the order in public The conference today discussed buildings. On the He de la Cite more than thirty windows were Illuminated in the Palais de Justice. where all appeals from convictions in the lighting cases will be heard Light was also shining brilliantly from a dozen windows of the prefetture of police from which was issued

the orders for darkening the city, Other public buildings, hospitals, annexes and main buildings of certain ministries were also caught in default while miving lights carried by motor cars, locomotives of suburban railroads and all other sorts of vehircles made the streets look some thing like fading glowworms,

LITTLE JAPAN.

Little lacquer cups in boxes of light wood, exquisitely made. The swords of the Samural, guards inlaid in patterns of silver and gold, which, when once drawn, must be sheathed with honor or it the bodies of their bearers. The children at evening, in their

bright dresses, playing about the streets. The stupid, degenerate faces of the women in the fishing villages. The grotesque, yet overwhelmin dignity of the No dancers, masked and brilliant, declaiming before the

painted ipne tree of the background.

The tracks of ghost foxes through

the wods, where the boys hunt for The restraint of the tea ceremony The long swirl of the robes of the beauties of the green houses.

The farm girls, with their kim skirts caught in their belts, planting young rice shoots, knee-deep in the ooze of the terraces, thinking enviously, as they see their faces refleced in the brown water of the white. powdered skins of the city girls.

The consumptive faces of the Compactness .- Elizabeth J. Coatsworth in March "Asia,"

The way of the American censor

LOOK

Into Your Waste Basket! Then Look on your desk

Which circulars have you saved?

The Cheap, Shoddy Kind

The Neat Well Printed Ones Now, Think What

Others Do PRINTING COUNTS

We Can Satisfy You STATESMAN PUBLISHING 60.

JOB DEPARTMENT

Phone 583

215 S. Commercial

Upstairs