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SALEM, OREGON SATURDAY MORNING, JUXE 8, 1918.

Grange Failing to Find

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Flage, who the police believe to be one of a number responsible for the mysterious signs flashed from points GRANGERS along the coast since the operations of eGrman submarines began on this tion Would Have Speaker of House searched his room, maps were found and President of Senate of the Atlantic coast from Virginia Elected by People and Giv-

en No Vote

**WASHINGTON COUNTY** GETS NEXT SESSION

**Too Radical for Consider**tion During War

That the president of the senate and the speaker of the house in the Oregon legislature be elected by the people and that they have no vote in the legislative session was proposed in a report of the committee on legislation read at the State Grange convention last night. The resolution was referred to the local Granges of the state before it is submitted to the legislature, and if it goes before that body the legislature. it is said, will be asked to refer it back to the people. "The convention was in session intil after midnight. Other resolutions in the report of the committee on legislation were dis posed of as follows:

Favoring enactment of legislation standardizing mill feed sewn in sacks -referred to the standing legislative committee 1/place before the next legislature.

Would Protect Producers. Requiring bonds to be filed by condeparies, creameries and cheese factories for the benefit of producers-Referred to the legislative com-



Subs Aid—Suspect Held HUN

**Police Think Lights Gave** 

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7-

German giving his name as rFitz



**CALLS FORTH** 

ment of Men

BE MADE by the United States to remember that such a step will draw swift re taliatory action upon the thousands of Germans in this country. Germany's threat and the answer

of the United States were disclosed Purpose to Increase Number today by the state department. In a note presented by the Swiss minister of Available Men and Inhere, the Berlin foreign office proposed to 'exchange Siegfried Paul London, a German-born naturalized American citizen serving ten years in prison in Germany for acting as a Russian spy for Rintelen. Notice CLASS ONE USED UP was given that an answer to this proposcal was awaited before putting into execution contemplated measures of reprisal against Americans in Germany because of the failure of Many Localities Completely previous efforts to relieve Rintelen.

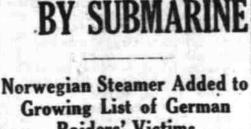
Secretary Lansing replied with a terse communication refusing to consider the exchange and suggested that, while the United States does knowledge the principle of re-

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 7. -Unable to find a meeting place in Walla county, Washington State Grange members abandoned attempts to finish their state session and left Grange Master Villiam Bouck left unannounced this afternoon in an automobile for Pendleton, following a mass meeting of citizens at which the action of the school board in ousting the grangers from the high school was endorsed. Two Non-Partisan ILeague members attempted to talk at this meeting but were stopped. Seventy-five of the grangers who opposed the Non-Partisan eLague at a meeting this afternoon decided to carry their fihtg to every subordinate grange in the state rather than withdraw from

the organization. An adjourned meeting will probably be called in some other city in a short time to complete the business of this session it was announced by the leaders.

OFF CAPE MAY

VINLAND SUNK



**Raiders' Victims** 

LANDED SAFELY MEN

Eight Passengers and Fice of **Carolina's Crew Are Still** Missing

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Sinking try-wide move to reduce the cost of of the Norwegian steamr Vinland by food to consumers and standardize a German submarine 65 miles off methods of compelling the observthe Virginia capes at 6 p. m. Wednes-ance by dealers of "fair price lists"

statement was issued:

NINETEEN ARE LANDED

SEARCH IS CONTINUED

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Eight pas-

Two American Attacks Result in Capture of 300 Prisoners in Second Battle Northwest of Chateau Thierry-Extension of Line Six Miles in L ength-Heavy Losses Inflicted on Both Sides but Slaughter of Enemy Is Far in Excess of Allied Forces-French Give Assistance

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PICARDY, June 7 .- As the result of the two attacks by the Americans against the enemy in the second battle northwest of Chateau Thierry, 300 prisoners were captured and the Americans extended their line over a front of about six miles to a depth of nearly two and a half miles.

While the losses of the Americans necessarily have been heavy on account of the nature of the fighting, the German dead is piled three deep in places.

A number of machine guns were added to the American booty. . The German prisoners taken by the Americans, many of whom were mere boys, had only been in the line for two days. Some of, them wore the white bands of the Prussian guard.

EXPECT MORE **'U-BOAT RAIDS** Senator Swanson Says Sixty of "Fair Price Lists" Per Cent of German Subs WASHINGLON, June 7 .- A coun-Have Been Sunk

Private Carl B. Mills of Visalia, Cal., was in the first wave of Americans to go over the top in the Venilly wood to smoke out the Germ remaining there. He said that after his unit obtained its objective, many of the men went back and filled the ranks of their advancing comrades. All worked like clock-work, he said. The favorite slogen was "each man get a German; don't let a German get you."

Many instances were related of the heroism of the Red Cross workers in braving shells in No Man's Land and sibility that German submarines are gathering in or alding wounded.

The correspondent today talked

mittee for further consideration .. Illustrating the purpose of the proposed measure it was shown that Yamhill county farmers lost \$60,000 last year through the failure of one creamery.

For a primary election law providing for preferential vote by first. second and third choice ballot-referred to the legislative committee with the recommendation that it be amended to read that one election be held instead of two. Explanation was made, however, that a second election would be necessary in e case of candidates not receiving fority votes, but supporters of the neasure declared that majorities would be given for 90 per cent of the candidates. Such a measure en-vaverage, but percentages in the 4500 acted into law would eliminate party local exemption board districts vary ballot

That not more than 400 bills be introduced at any session of the legslature and that all bills on taxation e introduced during the first ten days of the session-the committee of the resolution and favorably on have imposed upon the local boards reported adversely on the first part the second part and the report was to escape service, while in other disadopted.

Small Legislature Turned Down.

Favoring a single-house legisla ture of thirty-six members-reported lative committee to take up at the to re-classify men. Assistance of next session of the legislature. In the public through supplying inforreporting adversely the committee on legislation held the resolution is too revolutionary in character to be taken up while the country is occupied with war.

For county initiation of measures for local benefit and providing that the legislative committee endeavor

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WASHINGTON, June 7 .- With the double purpose of increasing the number of men available for military service, and of insuring fairer administration of the selective service law, Provost Marshal General Crowder today telegraphed governors of all states asking immediately re-investigation of the draft class-

sure Fair Application

Out of Non-Exempted

Registrants

ification lists everywhere. Class one, already exhausted in some localities by the repeated calls, contains 28.7 per cent of all the registrants, according to the national most materially up and down from

the average figure. By "slacker marriages" and ungrounded claim of right to industrial or agricultural exemption, General Crowder believes, some registrants tions has been perhaps stricter than intended. The governors and the appeal agents are asked to investigate and upon evidence to ask boards

mation to the boards is asked. It is said today that with the gradual exhaustion of class 1, unskilled farm laborers whom the boards have been allowed to place at its bottom will have to go to cantonments. There will be no change in this policy and the only relief, it is declared, will come from enforcement of the "work or fight" order generally.

SUN'S ECLIPSE THIS AFTERNOON . . . . . . . Phenomena Here To Be Ninety-Seven Per Cent Near 4 O'Clock-Marginal Colors May Be Seen-No Corona

Lay out your piece of smoked glass is a photographic plate which has or dark photograph plate or what- been exposed to the light and then developed. If a smoked glass is used, ever it is you are going to use in it should be thickly coated with watching the eclipse and prepare to black.

spend something like two hours this " People are wondering just what to afternoon craning your neck sky- expect this afternoon. T. E. Barnes, who has read much on eclipses, says ward.

From 2:38, when the shadow of that where totality occurs it is like the earth first appears traveling rap- a moonlight night. In Salem, if the idly from the northwest until it en- day is clear, the portion of the sun's tirely disappears in the east at 5:11 light reaching the earth will be the residents of Salem will be able to same as that of the new moon, but view that rare phenomenon, an the shafts will be much more brileclipse of the sun. -At approximately liant, more of a twilight than night 4:55 this will be nearest to totality. effect. One may observe just before Because this city is not in the fifty the eclipse what is known as the marmile wide path of the shadow no co- ginal colors, which are caused by the rona, or ring of light colored gases light gases on the extreme edge of surrounding the body, may be seen the sun. Numerous motor parties are being

and at no time will the light edge of old Sol himself disappear. The made up by residents of this city. eclipse so far as Salem is concerned who are going up the Columbia highwill only be a 97 per cent one.

It will not be necessary to go out in the country or to seek a high ele-1 Among those who will leave here are vation in order to view the phenom- a party composed of Mr. Barnes, ena; down town streets are as good as John Todd, Ralph Barnes, Professor

any other observatory here. One cau- J. T. Matthews and Phillips Elliott, tion is emphasized by local astrono- who are bound for Toledo, Washing- the railroad wire men, announced tomers and that is that no one risk ton W. C. Winslow and Roy Shields night. He said the railroad telelooking at the sun without some pro- are going north in another car. Dr. tection for the eyes, as many have James Lyle of Willamette University lost their sight through carelessly has already gone to The Dalles by

prisals occasioning physical suffering, it would be wise for Germany to consider that if it acts upon that principle, it inevitably will be understood to invite similar action on the

part of the United States. THOUGHT RELATED TO KAISER. NEW YORK, June 7 .- Captain Franz Von Rintelen, alias Hansen, alias Gasche, alias Gates, etc., leader of the Germain bomb plotters in the

United States and for whom the German government is trying to exchange an American prisoner of war, was said, when a captive in England three years ago, to be the Duke Adolp of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, a

tons, was bombarded and sunk by a relative of the German emperor. At submarine about 65 miles of the the time of his trial here there also coast of Virginia at 6 p. m. on June were persistent reports that he bore a much closer relationship to the 5. May, N. J." emperor but one which was not of-

ficially recognized. Von Rintelen and ten other plot ters were convicted here last February of attempting to blow up 'American ships and were sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary for a year and a half and fined \$2000 each. The judge who committed them said life imprisonment, or even death, would not be too severe in view of the gravity of their crime. Von Rintelen was the financial head of the conspiracy which covered the entire

United States, Strikes Part of Work.

The arch conspirator was original ly sent to the United States to foment strikes in munition plants, it was said, before this country entered trip. the war. It was his purpose to prevent the shipment of arms to the allies. Failing in this he was expected to cause American intervention in Mexico on the theory that the had to leave the Vinland with what United States, once embroiled with few clothes they wore. its southern neighbor, would have

need for all munitions of war. One of the most prominent members of the German war party at the sengers and five of the crew of the head of which was Crown Prince steamship Carolina, sunk last last Frederick William, Von Rintelen was Sunday by a German submarine, still the intimate of the emperor and are missing, according to an an-Prince Henry of Prussia. He was for years a high official of the Deutsches bank. His wife, member and Porto Rico Steamship company. owners of the vessel. The missing of a wealthy Berlin family named Kauffman, is one of the society lead. will they be, it was stated, until all ers of Berlin. She has been promihope of finding them has been abannent in the work of the German Red doned.

Cross and is said to have been cognizant of her husband's dangerous mission to the United States. Von Rintelen is thoroughly famil-

iar with three countries-the United NEW PASSENGER States, England and Mexico-and during the six years preceding the outbreak of the war, traveled extenaively in all three.

## **Railroad Telegraphers** To Telegraphers To Consider Striking

CHICAGO, June 7 .-- Representatives of the 30,000 railroad telegraph tions at that time will be carried way or to points in Washington in ers will meet in Chicago next Tuesday to consider the possibility of call- as originally purchased, except that ing a strike simultaneously with the order to witness the complete eclipse. comercial telegraphers, E. J. Thom- the old rates. Return stubs of as, chairman of a committee named round trip tickets purchased before by the general grievance chairman of

THE WEATHER.

navy department. The crew was day. was ordered today istrator Hoover. rescued and landed today at Cape Lists will be published in every May, N. J.

county, town and city, and consum-The Vinland was sent down nine hours after the British steamer Har- ers will be asked to cooperate with cials. They believe that the present pathian was torpedoed 35 milesy fur- officials in forcing merchants to ther from the Virginia coast. Un- bring their prices to a uniform level.

til word of her sinking same from Cape May today nothing had been WESTERN UNION heard of the operations of the enemy raiders since the landing of the Harpathian's crew yesterday. **GETS CRITICISM** No details were given in the brief dispatch to the department. This "The navy department is informed

Sentiments on Company's **Recent Action** 

**Electric Iron Cause of** 

Blaze in Dressmaking

Rooms-Dresses Burned

An electrict iron, which an

assistant in the dressmaking es-

tablishment of E. A. Adsitt on

the rear of the second floor in

Myers Brothers store building,

presumably neglected to dis-

connect, was responsible for the

small blaze, which shortly be-

fore 7 o'clock last evening de-

stroyed a number of fine gar-

ments in the shop and ruined

much of the equipment. Prompt

work of the fire department

prevented damage to other

tion the flames had begun to

creep between the walls up to

the third floor, where Meyers'

stock room is located. Slight

losses were incurred here, but

the principal damage to the de-

partment store is the large

quantity of water soaked goods

Will Compel Observance

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on the main floor.

When a hose was put in ac-

portions of the structure.

ST. PAUL, June 7 .- Shrap criti-CAPE MAY, N. J., June 7 .- Ninecism of officials of the Western Unteen members of the crew of the Norwegian steam ship Viland bound ion Telegraph company for their alleged refusal to abide by the decifor an Atlantic port, were landed at sions of the national war labor board Cape May Point late today, their ship having been sunk by a eGr- and protestations of labors united support of the government's war polman submarine 65 miles off the Virginia coast last Wednesday evening. icy were voiced late today by offi-The men were immediately taken to cials of the American Federation of Labor speaking at pre-convention the Wissahickon naval barracks ship at Sewell's Point and nno one was meetings. According to President permitted to see or talk to them. Samuel Gompers and Secretary Before the crew was placed under Frank Morrison, the action of the naval guard, several of them said telegraph officials is in direct violation of the purpose of the board Julpy celebration. On July 4, King the Viland had been sunk by a Gerand has a demoralizing effect upon" George has promised to attend a man U-boat and that they had drifted until picked up far off shore the morale of working people by an American destroyer on a trial

"This probably wil result in Pres ident Wilson commandeering the The men, who are Swedes and Western Union Telegraph company Norwegians, were cheerful. Some of and enactment of legislation by conthem wore uniforms loaned them-by gress for taking over all telegrahp men from the naval vessel, as they and telephone companies during the war," Secretary Morrison said.

Speaking before the Metal Trades department of the Federation, Mr

"Never in the history of the universe has there been a time and circumstance where representatives of the masses of labor have been in a nouncement tonight by the New York position of right and justice as now."

persons are not listed as dead, nor Major Deuel Not Dead As Reported on Thursday

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 7 .-So far as known all those miss-Major Thorne Degel, former coming from the Carolina were lost from nander at Kelly field, San Antonio, a lifeboat in a storm Sunday night. who was reported last night to have fallen in his airplane near Austin and for whor: search was made during the night, arrived here late last night and today assumed his duties **RATES TO BEGIN** as commander at Taliaferro flying field here. His trip by air from SanAntonio to Fort Worth was un-

of his reported accident until to-

## despite pleas to suspend or modify NAME BRIDGE AFTER WILSON them. It was officially stated today

that passengers en route to destina-PARIS, June 7 .- Senator Heriott Mayor of Lyons, and the city council according to terms of their tickets have given the name of President Wilson to a new bridge over the rivstop-overs will not be permitted at er Rhone, which will be opened on July 14.

Mileage books will not be recog-BRITISH PUBLISH CASUALTIES nized but unused portions will be

redeemed at the rate of the orig A conference of regional passenger

traffic committees has been called Friday were: Officers killed or died of wounds,

lurking off the Atlantic coast here after must be regarded as a continuwith a 19-year-old German pris ing factor in American war measures, who was sitting under a tree eating in the opinion of many naval offiraid is practically certain to be followed by others and that it will never be safe again to assume that that American waters are free of this menace as long os the U-boats are at large. An indication of the deadly work

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The pos-

of the allied and American fleets in European waters was given today when Senator Swanson of Virginia stated that according to information furnished the naval affairs committee, 60 per cent of the submarines constructed by Germany had been destroyed. This percentage includes not only new construction, but the boats comprising the numerous fleet in commission at the beginning of

the war. Scretary Daniels said the percentage quoted by Senator Swanson represented "the best opinion of our naval officers."

King George to Take Part in July 4 Celebration

LONDON, June 7 .- This year, for the first time in Anglo-American history, the king of England is going to take part in an American Fourth of

baseball game at Chelsea between teams representing the United States army and navy. Great enthusiasm has been arous

forces in this country.

ed in American baseball circles in London over this signal mark of the king's favor and his interest in the

welfare of the men of the American

American bread and drinking F wine. The soldier said he had b fighting for a year and a half, for the most part in Russia. He carried a picture of his sweetheart on heavy cardboard, which he said had save his life from an American bullet. The youth added that in German there was talk of millions of Am can soldiers but that nobody be it. He did not know that it was the Americans opposed to the Germans.

He thought the troops were British, as they wore English helmets. He added that the German soldiers longer hoped to reach Paris. All them were sick of the war and he was giad he had been made prisoner.

The fighting last night northwest of Chateau Thierry raged with great fierceness for five hours. The Americans captured Bouresches and entered the Torcy. Twenty-five Americans in Torcvy engaged and drove out 200 Germans and then withdrew to the main line on the outskirts of the town.

A remarkable story is told of a company of marines, all the officers of which, including the seregants, were put out of the fighting. A corporal then assumed command and the men pushed on and obtained their objective.

Hundreds of French children lined the main roadway to Paris this afternoon over which American and French ambulances were carrying American wounded.

The children waved their hands and cheered the Americans.

No American Prisoners. As far as is known no Americans

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## Saturday, June 15, Is the Date

As Salem's second Annual Bargain | around indefinitiely" to be day approaches the merchants are upon. It makes little difference what

becoming more and more cognizant. of the magnitude of the event-the the shoppers may want-the barstimulus it will be to business in gain stores are of such diversified general, and the advantages it will character that everything afford the buying public not only of will be available at rock Salem but of all the contiguous ter- prices: Clothing for men, won and children; shoes for the whole

Realizing this, several more mer- family; jewelry for the relative. chants have signified their desire to sweetheart or friend; funiture of line up with the Bargain day move- every description; hardware, stoves ment and help make the occasion and implements, millinery of the the most successful merchandising most popular effects; bicycles, motorcycles, etc.; planos and other mu event ever held in Salem.

To accommodate the shoppers sical instruments; gas ranges and who will journey here to make their electrical supplies; dry goods withpurchases, many ingenious sale out end; automobiles and automoplans will be put into effect on this bile supplies; movie shows extraordinary; and groceries of endless variday of all days for bargains.

That the bargains to be offered ety-in fact, there is hardly anything will far outshine those of any simi- that money could buy that cannot be lar event ever held in Salem goes purchased on Bargain day at bargain without saying. The merchants have prices.

In order to aid the buyers in lotheir plans for the conduct of their Bargain day business so well out- cating the Bargain day stores, large lined that the shoppers will be af- cards will be displayed in the LONDON, June 7.—British casual-tics reported during the week ending will find all merchandise so syste-is a Bargain Day Store." matically displayed that the task of The following busine

shopping will be greatly simplified. already joined the Rarg (Continued on page

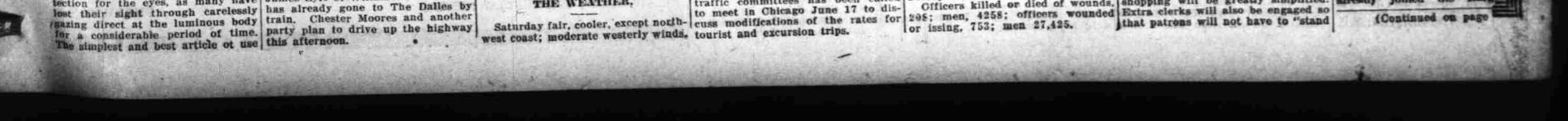
ritory eventful and the major was unaware

WASHINGTON, June 7. - New passenger rates of three cents a mile day. will go in effect Sunday midnight,

Gompers said:



the Norwegian steamer Viland, 1193 Federation of Labor Voices The crew was landed at Cape



inal charge.