

ing rivets in steel vessels, is here andria, Va. shown driving the first rivet in the

President Wilson, who has become keel of a 10,000 ton steel ship, which greatly interested in the contest of was laid at the yards of the Virginia 10,000 ship builders to excel in driv- Ship Building Corporation at Alex-

ONLY ONE HIT FROM RUDOLPH

Cincinnati Loses in Rudolph's First Game of Season-Powell Does Scoring

BOSTON, June 10 .- Rudolph, pitching his first game of the season today held Cincinnati to one hit, a single to right by Chase in the 8th, Boston winning, 1 to 0. S. Magee walked in the fifth, the only other visitor to reach first. With one out in the sixth Chase fumbled Powell's grounder. Wickland lined to Roush. J. C. Smith singled and Konetchy doubled, Powell scoring with the one run of the game.

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Boston 1, Chicago 0. CHICAGO, June 10 .- Boston shut out Chingo, 1 to 0, in a pitching battle between Shellenbach and Bush today. Shean's triple and a ed ball by Schalk scored the one 1 3 1

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Washington 3, St. Louis 2. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 10 .- Wash-Ington changed places with St. Louis in the pennant race by taking the first game of the series from the locals in the fourteenth inning today, 3 to 2., In the fourteenth, Ainsmith singled and was forced at second by Shotton. Judge doubled to right and Shotton scored from first with the winning run.



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DETROIT. June 10. Detroit bunched hits off Myers in the first three innings today and defeated Philadelphia in the opening game of the series, 6 to 4. Cobb in four times at bat got a single, a double and a triple. R. H. E. Philadelphia 4 10 1

Myers, Fahey and McAvoy; Dauss

Vancouer Winner of Monday's Twilight Game

and Spencer.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 10 .-Vancouver came up from behind in Bressler and Allen; Rudolph and the sevinth at this evening's twilight game and piled up four runs, enough been leading all the way to the sev-

> Vancouver 6 9 4 McMorran, Alexander and Richie: Henion and McNulty.

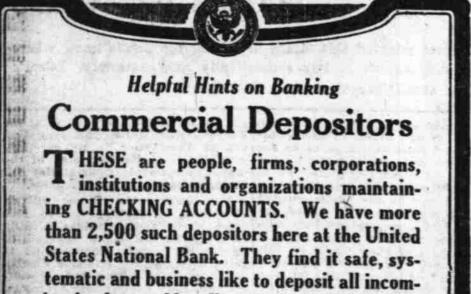
GRAHAM GETS HERCULES CUP.

PEORA, Ill., June 10 .- J. R. Graham of Long Lake, Ill., won the hercules cup, carrying with it the worlds trapshooting championship, from Bart E. Lewis of Auburn, in a special 200-bord match on the opening day's program of the Illinois State Trapshooters' tournament her today. It included 150 birds at 18, 20

MICHIGAN AVIATOR KILLED.

and 22 yards and 25 pairs of doubles.

ABERDEEN, Miss., June 10. Mich., stationed at Payne field, West Point, Miss., was instantly killed, jured late today when their airplane side-slipped and fell about 100 feet near Muldoon, Miss. Aviation authorities at Payne field declined to make public the name of the injured graph line demolished."



ing funds—and handle outgoing—BY CHECK A reasonable amount as first deposit will enable YOU to use this form of banking too.



CHICAGO MAKES THREE STRAIGHT

Box-Poor Base Running Spoils Phillies' Chances

PHILADELPHIA, June 10,-Chi-Philadelphia today by knecking units. Oeschger out of the box, score 6 to 1. Vaughn started off badly but

poor base running spoiled the locals'

chances to score. Markel and Meusel were the hitting stars.

Pittsburg 0, Brooklyn 2. BROOKLYN, June 10.-Cooper held Brooklyn to two hits today but one of them a double by Grimes in the eighth inning with two men on bases, gave the Superbas the victory over Pittsburg, 2 to 0. Wheat saved the game for Brooklyn in the fourth inning when he made a sensational one-handed catch and doubled up Cutshaw at second base,

Cooper and Schmidt; Grimes and

Game Postponed St. Louis-New York game postpon-

RESULTS NOT THOSE (Continued from page 1).

mans gained a footing in Marqueof Elincourt.

SAME LINE ON WINGS. quarters, whose dispatch was filed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. "On tempts to advance."

ONLY ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

LONDON, June 10 .- "Beyond ardifferent sectors," says iFeld Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters in France tonight, "there is nothing to report from the British June 10. - Beginning their first move-

Flying Squadrons Busy

LONDON, June 10 .- "On Sunday our flying squadrons, cooperating with the French on the &oyon. Montto beat Seattle in the final argument didier battle front were busy from dawn until dark," says the official statement on aerial operations to-

"Among the targets hit were an airdrome near Roye, where hostile machines on the ground were set afire; an ammunition dump at Montdidier, which went up in a sheet of flame; canteens and wagons at Coucy, lorries at Laguy and Painvillers and infantry in trenches and on the roads along and behind the whole fighting line.

"On the British front one of our artillery machines forced a two-seater German machine to land and surrender at the airdrome to which our machine belonged.

"Fourteen other German planes were downed and four disabled. A hostile balloon was shot down in flames. Four of our machines are missing."

Part of Trenches Taken. LONDON, June 10 .- The following

official communication dealing with the operations in Palestine was issued this evening:

"Saturday morning our troops in the coastal sectors by a successful lo-Lieutenant Clark Owen of Lansing, cal operation captured a portion of an enemy trench system and several observation posts on a mile frontage. and a flying companion seriously in. Counterattacks were repulsed and the new line is being consolidated.

"In the Hedjaz region Arab forces raided the railway in the vicinity of Toweira. A train and culverts were destroyed and the track and tele-

Calm Before Storm. ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUAR TERS, Sunday, June 9.- The calls before the storm. This is the senthe Austrian offensive will strike has standing the frequent massing of springing a surprise, by reason of his present inactivity.

nentioned in the daily official comtomary thundering of cannon, this aspect, ranging from the very trenches back miles upon miles to fertile

green fields and flowers and trees. It is a scene of apparent peace, and there by ruined buildings, from country people go about their daily tasks, marketing their garden pro-

as if the danger were far away. Five Planes Brought Down. ROME, June 19 .- Five hostile airplanes were brought down and four tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy's depots and communication and Montana avenue. One hundred junctions, according to the official and forty-four officers can be accom-

Another Aviator Killed. IN FRANCE, Sunday, June 9.-Lieutenant Edgar Lawrence of Chicago, flying in an airplane, crashed from an there, altitude of 1000 meters last Wednesday, 40 miles behind the front. He

was instantly killed.

CAMP LEWIS NOTES

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash. June 8.—That probably most effective of all modern implements of warfare, and the weapon concerning Oeschger Knocked Out of the operation of which the public is least familiar, the machine gun, will be demonstrated in the big military horse show at Camp Lewis Sunday. June 16. These guns and their carts animal drawn, will be seen and heard in a drill to demonstrate the efficago made it three straight from ciency of the divisions' machine gun

A number of machine gun carts will enter the arena and go through maneuvers just as on the field of battle, reaching the resired position and then starting rapid firing. On one end of the arena there is an abrupt hill and it is into this hill that the swift succession of bullets from these guns will be directed Those who witnessed the demonstrations of machine guns at the previous show regarded this drill as one of the most thilling of all the demonstrations

Along with mochine gun maneuvers will be those of the 346th field artillery, which is to ge shown in a lendid display of action. This artillery unit is noted for its fonderful animals. It has 1250 solid bay horses and no othed like organization in the American army is better provided in this regard. Selected representation from this unit will offer a demonstration both of the efficiency of the horses that draw the guns and of the men who operate them. It will be a heal show of how artillery participates in present ENEMY COUNTED ON day warfare. These guns and teams will swing into action, unlimber and fire a salvo of shot. It will indicate glise. Further to the east the battle to the civilian what the soldler at continues in the southern outskirts the front is hearing as a constant din during the course of a drive.

The committee in charge of the military horse show which represents LONDON June 10.—"Throughout all organizations of the division, de-the night and morning the battle clares that the big event is to be raged along the new front of attack strictly military and that when it with unabate dfury,' sa'ys the Reu- is reviewed by Major General H. A. ter correspondent at French head- Greene and his staff these officers will have a heal demonstration of what th animal portion of the division will be able to do when they go uries. the winsg the enemy was still held to enter the battle zone. The proon practically the same line, in spite posed show has reveloped into a race of his persistent and reckless at among the many units to prove to their commanders that confidence in their high military efficiency is fully

The show is to be given for the benefit of the overseas athletic fund tillery activity on both sides in the and also to pay off an outstanding idebtedness of the Camp Lewis athletic council.

> CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, WASH., ment under the intensive training program inaugurated today for the 91st division, the 361st infantry regiment left camp this afternoon for vation," where they will undertake a The infantrymen were accompanied

by their wagon trains and all the equipment necessary had it been an actual engagement with the enemy instead of problems in modern warfare to be worked out without cas-

The program this afternoon contained some of the routing of army life, necessary but not of a spectacular nature. A military problem by moonlight and other problems tomorrow and tomorrow night will give to the men a taste of living and working on the field under war conditions. Field kitchens served dinner tonight and dog tents sheltered the men instead of the roomy and well ventilated barracks of the cantonment.

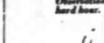
Fourteen Sloux Indians from South Dakota today were disappointed in their hopes of being exempted from military service and going back to their wives and families on the farm. The men claimed exemption on the grounds of dependency and secondly that they are not United States citizens. They were overruled in both instances. It developed during their examination that the men are not unwilling to fight for their country after it was shown they are given the same advantages of the white men. Some of the men said they had been told that their companions who had been sent to Camp Funston were being sent home and the general movement for exemption on their part was due to a feeling that they should be allowed to return if their comrades were exempted at the Kansas can-

The men were all living on government land allotments of varying size sation felt by those visiting the Ital- and in virtually every case their inan front. The question as to where come from the lands, from the government as Indians and secondly as not yet been answered. Notwith- soldiers, would give their families more than \$50 a month and they adfroops, it is suspected that the Aus- mitted this was sufficient to care for trian commander is counting upon them. Because the men had forsaken the tribal customs of the red man for the civilization of the white man Aside from minor engagements it was ruled that they had become American citizens. They had been nunications, and apart from the cus- married since the passage of the draft law and came to Camp Lewis in the front, from the high Alps to the May contingent of the draft with the Adriatic, presents a most peaceful first troops to be received here from South Dakota.

The examination developed that many of the Indians were not getting the allotments due them as soldiers. with war's tragedy marked only here They had not understood the explanations given that at the mustering long range guns and air raids. The office that they could obtain allotments for dependents by giving them half their own pay and it was beduce and taking in the early harvest lieved when this is adjusted there will be no further cause for complaint.

The biggest officers' mess in the cantonment was opened today in the 166th depot brigade at Fifth street statement issued by the war office modated and there were 139 present for the first meal today. Officers from the fourth officers' training WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY camp, depot brigade, and medical officers of the mustering office and depot brigade are making their mess

About 50 men a day are being received into the national army as replacement troops, taking the place of





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age is higher than during the spring months when there were fewer rejections among the draft men,

Tea and Coffee Included in War Profits Legislation Proposed by Professor

Some of Professor Sprague's rec- was not acted upon mmendations were:

"somewhere on the military reser-restion," where they will undertake a costing over \$6 or \$8 and a gradu-it at the fair grounds.

In addition Professor Sprague suggested a supertax of ten per cent on incomes to apply unless the person receiving the incomes invests a certain proportion in "economy bonds," a proposed new form of government

war-time securities. A. F. Thomas of Lynchburg, Va.

urged stringent provisions in the coming bill to compel distribution of excess profits, Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford, a sodawater bottler, and Hugh McMackin, secretary of a New England sodawater bottlers association, urged the committee not to tax that industry so heavily as to put concerns out of business.

PERSONALS

Lloyd Rigdon has been visiting to Portland where he went to attend the marriage of his friend, Paul Ben-

T. Woolpert returned last night from visiting in Portland. Miss Ida Thiesies and Miss Ruby Woodward passed Sunday in Port-

Miss Edith Montgomery was in from Falls City Monday, registering at the Capitol hotel. Lieutenant Colonel A. T. Woolpert

spent Monday in Portland in conference with the officers of the first regiment of Oregon guards. Miss Helen Waisell of Portland is

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Holt. Mrs. Sam Collins, Mrs. W. D. Collins and Mrs. Bessie Gorch, all of

Dallas, were visitors in Salem Mon-Three young men have recently en-

listed for the military service-D. P. Kadashan of Chemawa, Perry B. Arant, Linn county, and A. F. Beeker of Independence.

Carl J. Nagle, who has been with the navy for the past year as a machinist, has recently been promoted to first class machinist with a corresponding advance of pay: D. F. Higginbotham and G. W.

Bently were Silverton people stopping in Salem Monday. Mrs. S. K. Waldron of Hubbard was in the city yesterday on a busi-

ness errand Carl Bingham, who is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at Fort Casey. Wash., was in the city yesterday, taking his first brief furlough after

eight months of service.

Miss Elizabeth Topping, public IIbrarian of Everett, Wash., is a guest this week with Miss Julia Webster. E. C. Peterson and Lawrence Short were the latest victims of the speed cop, both being overtaken while making fast time on the street. Five dollars aplece.

Miss Anna Cook, who has been stopping in Salem for some time, left vesterday for Portland. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Palmer of New

York City were among the guests at the Marion hotel vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dauford of Springfield wer recent arrivals in Sa-

J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove was a transient visitor in Salem Monday. Herbert Looney of Jefferson and disability or exemption. The averatthe Bligh hotel last night.

ALBIN IS NAMED IN PLACE OF MR. RIGDON (Continued from page 1)

condition and to tear it out would be an unwarranted expense. The to investigate on that point. As plan-cember 31 each year. Moral welneighborhood of \$800.

quarter of an hour in a set-to over plication in person, or if the house leasing the city's paving plant to the is run by a corporation or associacounty for the improvement of about tion the manager is required to make seven miles of county highways. the application. Alderman Elliott, chairman of the street committee, reported comple- riation for maintenance of play-WASHINGTON, June 10 .- During tion of the South Church street imtoday's hearing before the house provement and recommended leasing ways and means committee on war the plant to the county at a charge of 7½ cents a yard. Ward held out revenue legislation, Professor O. M. of 7½ cents a yard. ward need out tion of two weeks on pay for city for a charge of 10 cents, offered an tion of two weeks on pay for city W. Sprague of Harvard, submitted a amendment to that effect and it carcomprehensive taxation plan; propos- ried. Buchner supported Elliott and passed. The ordinance allows aning consumption taxes and heavy lev- | went as far as to move that the city ies on war profits, incomes and lux- sell the plant to the county for \$4500, the city after service of not less than the amount paid for it. The motion six months, with the exception of

Alderman Elliott Balks When the mayor asked the street year before allowed annual vacations. War profits 80 per cent, based on committee and Mr. Elliott to find the English system; tea one to two out if the county would be willing cents a pound; coffee 10 cents a to pay 10 cents a yard Elliott refused pound; tobacco 50 cents a pound; flately, saying he would hav nothing beer, substantially increased; whole to do with the affair if a charge wheat flour \$2 or \$3 per barrel; hotel bills, 20 per cent on all above of 10 cents were going to be made. for the reconstruction and repair of \$2.50 per night, and on all meals He asked for the minutes of a prev- bridges. The purchase was authorizabove \$1, automobiles, heavy rate on lous meeting which he believed would ed. sales; gasoline, used for passenger support his stand for 7 1/2 cents. The cars, 20 to 25 cents; employers of records were produced, but did not chauffeurs, \$10 to \$56 a month; lux. show that figure. Mr. Elliott will ury taxes on jewelry, talking ma- serve as requested. Elliott was askchines, dress goods above a certain ed when the county expects to start price; sporting and athletic goods, paving. He replied that the court had already taken the plant and had A. L.

Compensation to the city from the county for use of the plant will be about \$100 a day, estimateing on the basis of an average of 1000 yards a day at 10 cents a yard. Sixty or seventy days will be required for the

Bond Bids Received.

Bids on \$8633.50 in city improvement bids were received last night, three firms bidding as follows: Keeler brothers, Portland par and accrued interest with \$40 premium; Morris brothers, Portland, par and accrued interest with \$175 premium; Devereaux & Co., Portland, par and accrued interest with \$8.63 prem-

Postponement of all bond sales for public improvements during the war was advised in a letter from the capital issues committee of San Francisco federal reserve bank, but the letter was disposed of by being filed. The bids were referred to the finance committee to report upon at the next

The ordinance bill directed against carnivals and circuses was killed by indefinite postponement. Though the bill was introduced as a war measure similar to those which it is said with popular approval wherever they have been adopted in other cities, several members declared it to drasnc. Had it been enacted in an ordi- necessary to obtain the large armory nance the measure would have put a to accommodate the crowd. complete quietus on all canivals, cirthe right to operate.

Ordinances Are Read Other ordinance bills were disposed of as follows after first read-

Hotel and rooming house bill-Referred to committee on health and police. The bill proposes an annual committee, however, was instructed license of \$1, the license expiring Dened the repairing will cost in the fare of the city is the main purpose of the measure. It requires the ap-The aldermen occupied a lively plicant for a license to make his ap-

Ordinance proposing \$300 appropgrounds under public playground board-Referred to the ordinance committee.

Ordinance providing annual vacanual vacations for all employes of employes of the street department who are required to have served a

The street committee reported that work had been non on South Mill creek to make that stream more

Need of 100,000 feet of lumber was reported by the bridge iommittee

Morris Klinger was granted permission to erect a steel chimney on a building in the business section,

TALK IN SALEM

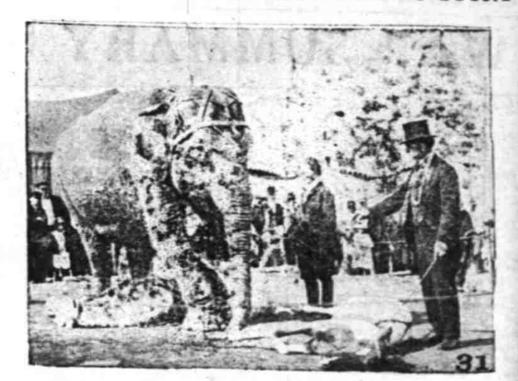
Portland Banker Slated for Address at War Savings Stamp Rally

A special committee consisting of Daniel J. Fry and Oscar B. Gingrich, representing the Salem committee for the war saving stamp campaign went to Portland yesterday for the purpose of interviewing A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank of Portland, to extend to him an invitation to speak at the big rally in the armory Sunday, June 23, at 3 o'clock, when all the workers, including the entire personnel of all teams to take part in the drive will be present together with as many citizens as care to occupy the galleries and extra space on the main floor. Mr. Mills accepted.

Mr. Mills has made a number of speeches on the subject of war saving stamps and his talks have met have been given. A short time ago he spoke in McMinnville and it was

Mr. Mills is a very busy man but cuses, menageries, dog and pony told the representatives that if the shows or similar amusements within people of Salem wanted him and the city, leaving only local theaters thought he should come he would be glad to render the service.

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"Watch your step" is the mute wouldn't step on his little friends for horse, and Buster, pour actor, as back peanuts. Not on your life! Floto, a member of the three performing elephant herds with the Sellstioned to mind his tread, for he cant.

appeal of Kiddo, performing white a box-car full of double-jointed hump

Floto is one of the nine Maypole elephants in the big spectacular ex-Floto Circus, coming to Salem Thurs- travaganza, "The Birth of the Rainday, June 13, starts his daily strull, bow," which opens the performances, which is a leature of one of the nov- in the two-mile street parade all of elty acts with the big show this year, the characters in the picture are in The cause of the accident is not men discharged because of physical I. Tate of Stayton were registered But Floto does not have to be cau- the long noveity section of the pag-