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vithout the owner's permission Pri-

rate Forrest Leek of the 45th com-

pany, 166th depot brigade, will

spend the next 10 years on Alcatraz

Island. Leek, according to the tes-

timony brought at the general court-

martial which tried him, took eleven

which belonged to another member

of his company. He cashed five to

the value of \$80, and, after he was

arrested, returned the money. The

trial brought out that he had served

13 years in the national guard of

Washington infantry, now in France

as the 161st infantry. He has been

here a year on duty in the depot

With the division organized but a

few weeks or having officers who

have had service in France detailed

to it act as instructor is already ap-

parent. The training of the division

has already been speeded up until

91st division only after the enlisted

are already under way. Officers de-

clare that the division will be ready

for overseas in a much shorter time

Files With Schulderman

The United States Spruce Produc-

000,000, a Washington corporation.

was yesterday granted a permit by

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ticipating debentures not exceeding

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governments.

GAIN PROMOTION AT CAMP LEWIS

Thirteen Officers Are Given travelers checks totalling \$180 and Higher Rank in the Service of Uncle Sam

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 17 .- Thirteen officers in the 44th Infantry today received promotion in a telegram received from the ferred on war department authority, adjutant general of the army. Three captains are advanced to the rank of major and 10 second lieutenants are given promotion to first lieuten- machine gun company of the second

The new majors are Clarence M. Booth, Emerson J. Marks and Robert M. Martin. The second lieutenants brigade. advanced were Raymond J. Gardner, Boywer, John L. Farley, Edwin J. Conner, Robert R. Page, Hiram E. Spear, Arthur L. Olson, Favre B. Alston and John P. Rogers.

Corporal Carl M. Devore of the quartermaster corps was promoted courses that were received by the to the rank of second lieutenant in he same branch today. He will re- personnel had been here five months main on duty in the supplies division.

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SHIPBUILDING IN THIS STATE

Dr. John O. Hall Compiles Cardinal John Murphy Farley Staggering Figures for Commissioner Hoff

U. S. CONTRACTS LEAD LONG CARDINAL HERE

Immense Jump in Payrolls Is For Over Quarter Century Shown in Last Two Years of Operation

A statement prepared by Prof. John O. Hall, who is compiling State | Cardinal John M. Farley, arch-bishop Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff's bi- of Ney York, died at his country ennial report, shows that in the ship- home here tonight. The aged preyards of Oregon 127 ships are now late had been sinking rapidly since in process of construction, and that he suffered a relapse last Saturday their aggregate value is \$84,525,089. following partial recovery from an Under government contract are 82 attack of pneumonia.

wooden ships, valued at \$34,555,769 Indeed, for the last three days. and having a gross tonnage of 281,- physicians attending the cardinal 740. Also under government con- have been expecting his death hourtract are 37 steel vessels valued at ly. Shortly after 9 p. m. it was ev-\$43,660,000 and of 253,700 gross ident that the end was near. At his tonnage. Eight private steel ships bedside were three doctors, Bishop are being built, having a value of Hayes of New York; Monsignor Car-\$6,409,320 and a total tonnage of roll, the cardinal's private secretary:

\$64,620,600 and showing a total ton- the dying were unaware that death nage of 604,933 had been built. In had come until the physicians step-1916 seven yards existed in the state ped back from the bed. for the building of wooden ships, The cardinal was stricken with while at the present time there are hypostatic pneumonia at his summer 16 wooden shipyards. There are home here about six weeks ago and now five yards for steel ships, no his condition for some time was critincrease over last year. All yards ical. Then it improved steadily and cover a total acreage of 263 3-4 ac- shortly before his relapse, a week res, and the total value of the plants, ago he was able to sit up in bed an not counting capital stock, is \$7,- hour at a time. Sunday his condi-158,064. The number of ways already built is 86, while 10 are now ily was hastily summoned to his bedbeing built and 12 more are con- side.

Statistics have been compiled 439 and having a total value of \$3,- developed. 323,730, and that during the same 12 months one steel vessel was built under private contract, an 8800 ton of Ney York, was created and pro- tions.

government contracts resulted in the construction of 83 wooden ships valyued at \$32,022,000 and of 298,744 ships were built for the government valued at \$19,600,000 and showing tonnage of 117,200. Private contracts called for 22 wooden ships of a total tonnage of 35,950 and a total value of \$1,358,000, and 11 steel ships valued at \$7,789,620 and carring 96,700 tons.

The number of employes in all yards jumped from 4200 on July 1, 1916, to 41,400 on July 1, 1918. The payroll from January 1, 1918, to July 1, 1918, aggregated \$14,588. 536, while for the preceding six months it was \$4,154,957. The increase was more than 251 per cent.

Between July 1, 1916, and July 1, 1918, there was a total of 4,716,-952 work days in the shipyards of Oregon. The cumulative percentage of increase in the number of work days in that period, with January 1, to July 1, 1916, as a basis, was 431 per cent. The total payroll of all shipyards in the state from July 1, 1916, to July 1, 1918, was \$21,110,-671.17, a cumulative percentage of increase of 604.

Captain Walter C. Hinman of the 166th depot brigade was today transto the 37th machine gun battalion Captain Hinman, whose home is in Spokane, at one time commanded the

Measure Calling for \$940. 000 Additional Levy Filed With Olcott

The state tax commission yesterday filed with Secretary of State Olcott its certificate of necessity for an increase in the state tax levy for 1919 by \$940,000 over the amount limited by the state constitution. The certification, which is signed by Governor Withycombe, Secretary Olcott, State Treasurer Kay and Tax Commissioner Charles V. Galloway, as members of the tax commission, embraces the provisions that are to be embodied in the ballot title of the measure which will be voted on by the people at the election in Novemtion corporation, capitalized at \$10,-

The certification reads as follows "We, the undersigned, constituting the state tax commission of Oregon. hereby certify that in our opinion it is necessary to levy an amount of state taxes for the fiscal year 1919 limited by the constitution of Oregon, unless specifically authorized by vote of the people.

"From careful investigation we be lieve that the proposed specific increase of the state levy taxes for 1919 is necessary that deficiency debts incurred for maintenance of Moore, comptroller; Alexander Mc- state institutions and departments Andrew, secretary; Richard S. Esk- may be paid, that increased cost of ridge, treasurer, all of Portland. The necessary labor and supplies during the ensuing biennium may be anticipated, that unavoidable obligations Benson, all of Portland; Everett G. in war emergencies may be met and Griggs, Tacoma; J. J. Donovan, Bel- that the credit of the state may be preserved. The amount specified is estimated as equivalent to an average levy of one mill on the dollar of used mainly for aeroplane producthme total assessed valuation of the state for the current year."

A lot of married men who might be exempt from the draft, will not mention it for fear they will have to remain at home.—Los Angeles, daughters of other men.—Los Angeles, but not at Salem.

The fall fashion show is on in Los first he proved himself a master in the first he proved himself a master in the first he proved himself a master in the largest and gentlements. He was a man of peace and gentlements, but his success in government.

He was appointed, and from the first he proved himself a master in the largest as having been stated repeatedly. That meant not only that the president in America involved an executive in

ARCHBISHOP OF **NEW YORK DIES** AFTER ILLNESS

Well Beloved Through the United States

America's Sole Figure in the Sacred College

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept16 .-

Vicar General Lavelle, and Monsig-In Oregon shippards up to July nor Mooney. Several priests in the 11, this year, 147 ships valued at room, who were saying prayers for

tion was so much worse that his fam-

Three years ago the same trouble left the cardinal in a weakened conshowing that from July 1, 1916, to dition and last year he suffered an July 1, 1917, 22 wood ships were attack of diabetes. These afflictions built under contracts with the gov- it was said, led to a general breakernment with a total tonnage of 47- down last month, when pneumonia

claimed a cardinal of the Roman From July 1, 1917, to July 1, 1918 Catholic church on November 27. ly one and a half million souls and 1911, at the time that the late Pope Pius X named Archbishop O'Conneu of Boston and Diomede Falconio tonnage. During that period 18 steel apostalic legate at Washington, also as members of the sacred college. It was considered by the Catholic world as a great tribute to the church in America to thus have its representation in the supreme heirarchy increased by two new American cardinals and by a third man who had been in America for so many years that he was imbued with American ideals. For more than a quarter of a century North America had beep represented in the Sacred college by only one cardinal, the venerable Carginal Gibbons of Baltimore.

He was born April 20, 1842, at Newton Hamilton, County Aramagh ireland, the son of Philip and Catherine (Murphy) Farley. His father was an inn-keeper. Both parents died when the boy was only 7 years old, and he was left largely to make his own way. He succeeded in get-ting a fair education at St- Macar-tan's, a college in the neighborhood of his home, and he proved not only a brilliant student but a popular one for he was known as the comedian of his class and a peace-maker amons with him an offering of Peter's pence-his fellows. his fellows.

Through the auspices of an unclehe came to New York and continued his education at St. John's college. Fordham, and at St. Joseph's seminary at Troy, N. Y. Four more years he spent at the American college in Rome, Italy, and was ordained a priest there, June 11, 1870.

Returning to this country, he spent the first two years after his ordination as assistant rector of St. Peter's, at New Brighton, Staten Island, in New York harbor, The vigor and ability he displayed in this, his first work, attracted the attention of Cardinal Archbishop McCloskey and he engaged him as his secretary. The young Father Farley held this post for 12 years, almost up to the time of the Cardinal's death. The secretarial intimacy with the first American to be elevated to the cardinalate had a great influence on Father Farley. He imbibed much of the gentleness of spirit and plain habits of life which were characteristic of his superior, and after Cardinal McCloskey's death he enlogized him in a story of his life.

While serving under Cardinal Mc Closkey, Father Farley was also rector of St. Gabriel's, a populous and noor parish on the East Side of New ship. In that parish he showed himself capable of the greatest sacrifices for his people. He was a very larger by \$940,000 than the amount great friend of the poor, and it became , neighborhood saying that no that such a proposition undoubtedly

In 1884 Pope Leo XIII appointed him a private chamberlain, and his be met preliminary to any such distitle then became monsignor. 1891 he was appointed vicar-general powers must withdraw completely of the arch-diocese of New York; in from any occupied territory in 1892 domestic prelate of Pope Leo: France and Belgium, Italy, Russia in 1895 apostalic prothonotary, and and Serbia. The Germans must drop in the same year auxiliary bishop the subterfuge of the Brest-Litovsk under Archbishop Corrigan of New treaty, made by Germany with Rus-York. In this canacity Bishop Far- sian agents, hired to betray their lev took upon himself a great burder country. They must loosen their hold of the work of the archdiocese. His upon the wheat fields of Ukraine and influence and popularity increased the old wells of Serbia and Russia. steadily and upon Archbishop Corri- and all of this must be done before gan's death in 1902, the clergy and America would consent to talk peace. the bishops were practically unanimous in asking for the appointment dent's stipulation. of Bishop Farley as his successor-He was appointed, and from the his reply, Secretary Lansing refer-



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under his jurisdiction were nearly as many different nationalities as are found anywhere in the Roman Catholic world. He was an accomplished linguist, able to converse with most of his foreign people in their own tongue.

He was not a great preacher or speaker, so far as oratorical ability was concerned, although he had a sweet voice and a strong one, but his sermons and addresses were interesting and convincig. They were constantly levelled at certain considered the things which he greatest current evils divorce, immoral theatricals, Sabbath desecration and socialism.

It was rather as a manager of me and money that the cardinal archbishop ranked highest. He displayed great vigor in carrying out his plans for founding of Catholic institutionsand in festering those established Under his administration six or sevmissions were extended, and phenomenal gains made in donations for all church purposes. When he went any from any other diocese in the

AUSTRIAN INCIDENT CONSIDERED ENDED

(Continued from page 1).

Prompt action is regarded as the surest means of defeating the underlying purpose of the central powers to shake the allies and develop fatal weaknesses by the encouragement of the expression of the individual aims and views of the separate states. Foreign Minister Balfour's comment yes. terday is accepted in Washington as a sufficient indication of the attitude of Great Britain and it is not doubted similar expressions will be forthcoming from other entente cap-

Regarding this phase of the peace campaign as practically closed, the administration is now closely watching for the next move on the part of the enemy, for it is not believed that they will abandon their efforts. It has been suggested that, dehied unlimited fields of secret discussions York, where the priet's life was one of war issues, Austria may attempt of constant toll and not a little hard- a coup by assenting to restriction of the discussion of the principles laid down by President Wilson as the only possible basis of peace.

It was said authoritatively today man ever went hungry if Father Far- would be accepted but this statement was accompanied by significant reminders of conditions which must These are that the central cussion. even upon the basis of the presi-

Attention was called to the fact in

firmness which was his when needed they must be considered in connec He had remarkable success in his tion with other declarations from the choice of priests for several hundred same source. It was particularly inchurches under his care, being keep tended, it was explained, that there John Murphy Farley, Archbishop in his judgment of men and situa- should be held in mind the fourteen propositions stated by the president his address to congress January 8, last. Whereas the Fourth of July speech stated simply broad general principles that should govern any peace discussion, the address to con gress laid down details of the position and therefore should be the governing utterance.

Accordingly, before the central powers can have any peace discussion with the entente powers and America, they must/accept the principles of:

No secret treaties; freedom of the seas except to suppress predatory nations that fall to respect international covenants; the removal of alt trade barriers; reduction of armaments; adjustment of colonial claims with reference to the wishes of the governed population; the evacuation of Russian territory and abandonment of economic control therein; independence of Belgium with indemnification; restoration of Alsace-Lorraine; readjustment of Italy's en new churches were built in the frontiers; autonomous government New York diocese every year, home for the different nationalities of Aus. tria-Hungary; evacuation of Rumanla, Serbia and Montenegro; relinquishment of Turkish control of nonto Rome every other year, he carried Turkish populations; an idependent Polish state and, finally, a league of nations to guarantee political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike.

> Germans complain because American shock troops are equipped with sawed-off shotguns. would they have the Americans fight with a wrist watch, vanity bag and powder cloth

Automobiles Will Take Bundles From Houses Friday and Saturday

Automobiles will be driven from city Friday and Saturday collection old clothes for the Belgian relief de partment of the Red Cross. Gar ments, shoes and hats, not too badly worn, can be used. Anything in fairly good wearable condition that can not be used here must be sent to Belgium, as that country is going to depend on the United States for its winter supply of clothing

Collections of donations will be handled from Red Cross headquar ters in the United States National Bank building. Persons who can spare their cars several hours or an entire day should report there,

Clothing will be placed in bundles on front steps or in conspictions places, where they may easily be found and thus save the solicite fro making personal calls.

When similar gifts were called for last year committees canvassed each district and used up considerable energy in this direction.

If all residents will heed the re quest and belp make Friday an old clothes day much time will be saved, What In the country auxiliaries will bring in the garments, which in many places are to be gathered with the aid of school children,



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