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## ARMENIA TO COME UNDER U.S. CONTROI

Premier Clemenceau and which the thieves traveled was Prince Feisal to Have De- Saturday. cided on Disposal of Turkish Lands.

#### FRANCE WILL DIRECT **WELFARE OF SYRIANS**

Paris Conferees Reach Satisfactory Decision as to Rhine Frontiers

PARIS, April 14 .- (Havas) -- As a result of a conference between Premier Clemenceau and Prince Feisal, on of the king of the Hedjas, the allied program in the Llevant is reported to have been decided upon. Under the rported agreement France would obtain Syria, with Damascus and Alexandretta, and the -United States would get Armenia.

The use of the words "obtain" and "get" in the above dispatch apparently does not mean that France and the United States are to acquire the territories, but they will become mandatories over them.

PARIS, April 14 .- A statement by President Wilon in behalf of the council of four says, that the questions of peace are so near complete solution that they will be quickly and finally drafted. This announcement was contained in an official bulletin, which added that the German plenipotentaries had been invited to meet at Versailles on April 25.

### TOMORROW WE **ALL GET TANKED**

#### Thirst for Thrills to Be Quenched by French Land Cruiser

Every one in Salem who wants to can get tanked tomorrow. Not that they may hope to quench the thirst unless it be the thirst for thrills. One of the land cruisers, a veteran of the fighting around Metz is coming and is going to put on an exhibition of uprooting trees, fording Mill creek, going over rough ground

and in and out of ditches. the vacant lot hear the bridge over Mill creek on North Liberty street. While the hour of arrival is not definitely fixed, it is expected to be at

Robin Day, a veteran of some of the severest fighting of the late war, and who has witnessed a number of tank raids, will be marshal of the day and will be in charge of the parade. The tank will arrive at the Southern Pacific freight depot and after being unloaded will proceed north on Commercial street to State. The line of march will then be east on State street to the intersection of Liberty where short addresses will be delivered by Mry Day and march will then proceed east to the federal building, thence north to then north to the exhibition grounds. Company M will for a guard for the

#### Pacific Telephone Case to Be Submitted Tonight

for Salem will be heard by a special committee of the council tonight at side. The ministers' association ema meeting in the city hall. The committee is the same as that to which he proposition of E. T. Buselle to establish a municipal telephone system was submitted Friday night.

#### Steamer's Crew Unable to Get Funds for Bail

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14 .-Forty-eight hours after their arrest said the Japanese government has Saturday night, 21 members of the crew of the steamer Celilo, charged with illegally importing liquor to ican soldiers in the recent distur- Frank Luke Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., the state, were still in jail to aight bances in the French concession at for conspicuous gallantry and inunable to give bail for their release. Over 500 quarts of liquor were seized on the Celilo.

#### POLISH ARMY TO START

PARIS, April 14 .- (Havas) -- A ler's Polish army will sctart across Americans had been severely wound-Germany for Poland Api:1 15.

#### Children at Play Find Cache of St. Paul Thieves GASO

Children playing about some old piling near the railroad between Newberg and Dundee Sunday found the merchandize which was stolen from the Van De Weile store at St. Paul, Friday night.

The articles which consisted of shoes, cloth in bolts and about 50 rings had evidently been cached by the thieves until as opportune time for its disposal. The automobile in found in a mud hole hear Newberg

# GREAT ARMADA

Rousing Welcome Greets Homecoming of 100 Ships of Victory Fleet

#### SHORE LEAVE GRANTED

#### No Parades to Be Held at Request of Commander; Sightseeing in Style

NEW YORK, April 14-More than 100 ships of America's "victory fleet" steamed proudly into New York harbor today beneath a great escort of air and seaplanes, bringing Mich. 30,000 officers and men to the first home shore leave many have enjoyed in more than a year.

The armada-greatest in point of numbers ever seen in an American port-rode through the direction of an enthusiastic welcome in the harbor, to anchorage in the Hudson river, and within a few hours Admiral Mayo, commander of the fleet, had released more than 10,000 of the mea for 24 hour shore leave.

No parades of official receptions will be held, Admiral Mayo asserting that the men of the fleet were sion was heard. He arrived before

The fleet will remain until April 30, when it will be split up and sec- tigation. It was unofficially report thions sent to the various Atlantic stations. In the meantime, Admiral ion probably had been caused from Mayo said, the men will be given as a spark leaping from the "rat tails" much shore leave as possible. Guantanamo Bay, where it has been Gaynor, who were standing near the

vers, 24 hours ahead of schedule anchored at quarantine, boomed railing. Their clothes were burned forth the seventeen gun salute to to char. witness the spectacle. 1

### ill creek, going over rough ground of in and out of ditches. The demonstration will be held in SERVICE DRAWS

#### First of Service Is Held at Oregon Theater-Kantner Speaks Today

There was a good turnout of church people and persons without three-inch non-ricochet shells, each church affiliation at the first of the shell of which was loaded with sevaoon-day Passion week services at the Oregon theater yesterday. The series will continue through this week under arrangements made with Sleeping Sickness Is by Lieutenant L. H. Compton. The the management of the theater by the Salem Ministers' association.

Joseph H. Albert presided at the Court stret, west to Liberty, and service yesterday and Dr R, N, Avison, pastor of the First Methodist Oregon donated the use of the theaoffered to give selections on the pipe organ as part of the service hospital for observation, each day. The services begin daily at 12:10 o'clock and close at 12:45. The arguments of the Pacific Tel- Dr. W. C. Kantner of the First Coaephone and Telegraph company on gregational church will deliver the the proposed increase in the rates address today and Professor J. C. Nelson of the high school will prephasizes that the meetings are open to the public.

## Japanese Settle With

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .-- A cablegram today received by the Chinese World, a local newspaper. from its Shanghai correspondent settled with the United States government for the killing of two Amer-

The disturbance evidently referred to took place in the French concession at Tien Tsin, March 13, when, it is aid, the Americans took exception proclamation issued by the Bavarian to certain activities of the Japanese government announces that the gar- police. No reports previously had rison in Munich has swept away the appeared publicly in the United Midle today expresses the belief that sister at Eug Hoffman regime and re-established States that two American soldiers the allies already have indicated to Grants Pass. transportation and that General Fial- had been killed. It was reported two

## SUB CHASER **INJURES TEN**

Explosion Occurs While Ves-Damage.

#### TWO MEN FATALLY **BURNED BY FLAMES**

#### Upper Works of Boat Suffer But Cargo of Ammunition Is Untouched

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 14.-In gasoline explosion which sent a torch of flame 100 feet into the air, ten men were buraed, two probably fatally, on the United States submarine chaser No. 297 at the municipal pier this afternoon. All but one of the men were attached to the craft. The tenth, C. J. Jamison, was driver of an oil truck from which gasoline was being pumped into a 660gallon storage tank on the chaser. The list of injured follows:

Ensign Allen T. Belknap, Niles, John Barron, Worcester, Mass. E. J. Gaynor, Portland, Ore. G. L. Young, San Francisco, T. J. Perrigo, Redmond, Wash,

K. A. Seastrom, Seattle. Chadderdon, Acra, N. Y. W. Drake, Tridant, Mont. W. W. Coanover, San Francisco C. J. Johnson, San Diego.

Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam, commanding division two, Pacific flet, was rushed on a boat from his flagship, the Minneapolis, to the pier as soon as the report of the explo-"here to review New York and not the injured were taken away. He arived before the injured were taken away. He soon ordered an invesed today, however, that the explosor loads of the wireless autennae on The mighty fleet arrived from the boat. John Barron and E. J holding its regular winter maneu- intake pipe of the storage tank on the berth deck, were blown through When the guardship Amphitrite the hatchway and partly through the

Admiral Mayo, aboard the flagship The flames set fire to the upper Pennsylvania, other craft set up a din works, consuming much of the woodof shricking whistles whech drew work, signal flags, ship's papers and thousands of New Yorkers and Jer- other documents and equipment syites to the Hudson river shores to stored there. A fifty foot homeward bound pennant which the chaser flew on its recent cruise from the Atlantic, was burned full of holes.

> Fifteen other submarine chasers moored abreast and fore and aft of No. 297, engaged in a scramble to unmoor and get free of the wharf when the flames began to spread. The rapidity in which they were handled prevented damage to any of

Officers of the submarine chaser flotilla declare that it is a miracle in the general wage advance last that the explosion did not create more damage. The exploded gasoline tank was almost directly below the forward ammunition room in which were stored 150 rounds of en pounds of T. N. T.

## Discovered in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., April 14 .-Physicians who diagnosed the case church, delivered the address. Not expressed the opinion today that only has the management of the Mrs. H. T. Cummings has sleeping sickness. She has been in a state ter, but Mrs. Hunt, the organist, has of coma since last Wednesday. She was removed late today to the county

#### Debs Goes to Cleveland Voluntarily to Report

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 12 .-Eugene V. Debs left Terre Haute at ten o'clock tonight for Cleveland, depot to bid him good-bye. U. S. for Death of Two Debs accompanied her husband to plant yesterday afternoon. The body

#### DEAD MAN GETS MEDAL

of the congressional medal of honor to the late Second Lieutenant Tein Tsin by the payment of \$270,- Arepidity above and beyond the call years ago. For some years he lived of duty in action near Murvaux, in Eugene, France, September 29, 1919, was an-

#### GERMANS THOUGHT WILLING

PARIS, April 14 .- (Havas) -The the Germans the final peace terms of Funeral arrangements have not in the armory. the conditions will be accepted.

#### Paul Wallace Talks from eNw York to Salem Friend

Conversation by telephone between New York and Salem was held Sunday by Paul B. Wallace who is in the former city and John Harbison. Mr. Wallace stated that he expects to arrive in Salem May 10.

Mr. Wallace was a lieutenant in the American expeditionary forces for over a year and was in the St. Milhiel and the Argonne forest fighting. He was wounded during an engagement, in the Argonne. Forsel Takes on Oil-Spark merly he was a sergeant in Company M and served with it on the from Wireless Starts the Mexican border and for several months during the world war. Upon returning from France he was mustered out at Camp Dix, N. J., and since that time has been in New York on business and visiting rel-

#### Klamath County Has Many **Irrigation Projects Ready**

C. T. Darley, engineer employed on a number of irrigation projects in Klamath county, was here yesterday on business with the state en-gineer's office, Mr. Darley represents irrigation districts totaling over 140,000 acres as follows: Pine Grove, 1000 acres; Malin, 5000; Sunnyside, 3000; Willow Valley, 2000; Langell, 20,000; Klamath, 100,000; Enterprise, 3000; Horse Fly, 7000. The following have yet to issue bonds: Malin. \$15,000; Willow Valley, \$20,000; Laagell, \$600,000; Enterprise, \$30,000.

# TO EXPRESSMEN

Employes of Federal Company Will Receive Average of \$25 More Monthly

#### DINING CARS AFFECTED

#### Waiters to Get Same Raise; Great Number of People Affected

month for approximately 69000 employes of the American Railway Exnight by Director General Hines. The increase represents an advance of \$25 a month above the wage scale in effect January 1 1918.

The director general also raised the wages of 12000 sleeping and parlor car employes \$25 a month above the basic minimum in effect aJnuary

Since approximately half of this sum was awarded by the general addition of this order will be the remaider, or about \$12.50 per month. the order would not apply to the pro-Wages of 1,000 dining car em- hibition measure. ployes were advanced \$25 above the approximately \$8 a month additional to each employe, since two-thirds!

road employes who were included in the estimate of \$67,500,000 in increases announced in connection with the wage order affecting the four trainmen's and enginemen's brotherhoods several days ago, complete final the "war cyle" of wage advanc-

es. Future applications for higher pay will be considered to the light of peace time conditions but will be dealt with by the same agency which threshed out the past wage cases.

## J. CHESHIRE ENDS HIS LIFE SERVICE MEN

#### Ill Health Causes Former Business Man to Die by His Own Hand

Thomas J. Cheshire, who was born Ohio, in response to telephone in- in Salem 67 years ago and who had structions to report voluntarily to lived here most of the time since the federal officials at Cleveland, ended his life with a revolver There was a small gathering at the on the banks of the Willamette riv-Mrs. er near the Salem Kings products the train and her brother, Arthur was found by Mrs. Cheshire about Baur, accompanied him to Cleveland. o'clock last night. Mr. Cheshire was the armory tonight at 8 o'clock. The note left to his wife indicated that ill health was the cause of his tak-WASHINGTON, April 14. - Award ing his life. He lived at 1117 North

Commercial street. Mr. Cheshire formerly conducted a grocery store on North Front street, ious tastes and considerable intellecnounced today by the war depart- tual attainment. He was frequently a contributor to hewspapers.

Mr. Cheshire leaves his wife and a son by a former marriage, Clive Midle today expresses the belief that sister at Eugene and a brother at tional Guard members will be pres- tirement of notes amounting to \$25.

> made, but the body cremated.

# BY STATUTE

Legal Advisers Fail to Find Authority for Revenue Rur-Prohibition Act.

#### KEEN INTEREST IS SHOWN BY MESSAGES

#### Lack of Funds to Maintain Police Force May Be Serious Handicap

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Legal advisers of gove nment agencies interested in liquor regulations examined statutes and executive orders today without finding specific legal authority by which the internal revenue bureau might enforce war-time prohibition after July 1.

President Wilson under the Oyerman act, giving him power to transfer functions from one department to another, might delegate the authority to the revenue burean, some lawyers declared. However, this still would leave the bureau withou adequate funds to pay the costs of maintaining a large federal police force. Suggestions received did not change materially to air of uncertainty over the question of how pro-

hibition is to be enforced as caused by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper's announcement that his bureau has not the authority nor the funds to carry out the enforcemen measures properly. Many telegrams received today reflected keea interest by individuals and organizations throughout the country in the status of war-time prohibition. Mr. Roper replying to these queries, it was said. Legal advisers of other agencies

today discovered that an executive order of the president dated Septem ber 2, 1917, issued under authority WASHINGTON, April 14.-Wage of the Overman act, delegated to the increases averaging about \$15 a revenue bureau and the customs division the enforce ment of the prorisions of the food conservation measure of August 10, 1917, which prohibited the use of food materials in production of whiskey and paved the way for restriction of beer brewing. These agencies were authorized to employ such additional assistants for this work as the secretary of

the treasury might deem necessary. The amendment to the agricultural appropriation act of 1918 by which war time prohibition effective, July 1 was established, did not become wage increase of last year, the net law until long after that executive order was issued and consequently

The act of November 2, 1918, pro-January 1, 1918. This will yield til the completion of the present war there after and until the termination of demobilization, the date of which of this \$25 increase was taken up shall be determined and proclaimed by the president of the United States it shall be unlawful to sell for beverage purposes any distilled spirits." The act so specifies that in this time "no beer, wine or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquors shall be sold for beverage purposes except for export."

The distinction between this ac and other war-time liquor restrictions as explained today by officials, quor, whereas the others related to manufacture. Consequently it was explained that the revenue bureau will not have power to take action against illicit sale but will tetain its present powers to prevent illegal production of liquor.

## **MEET TONIGHT**

#### Salem Veterans of World War to Organize Society at Armory

To organize all Salem and Marioa county men who were in the army, navy or marine corps during the world war, a meeting will be held in suffering with tuberculosis and a meeting is for all who saw service regardless of where it was and regardless of branch or service, according to those in charge.

> The meeting will be called to order by Governor Olcott and later will be turned over to the veterans. It is the plan to make the society temporary at present and to affiliate He was a man of stud- with the American Legion, which is being formed throughout the United States and in the American expeditionary forces in France.

Representatives of the Grand Ar-Cheshire, who is in the mercantile Spanish War Veterans will be pres- financial obligations are mentioned the campaigabusiness at Milton, Oregon, also a ent to assist the service men. Na-

ranged.

## Draft Boards May Be Asked to Aid Legion LOAN

NEW YORK, April 14 .- Use of former district draft boards in staging caucuses at which delegates to the organization convention of the American Legion, to be held May 8 in St. Louis, will be selected, was suggested by temporary state chair-man in a communication issued tonight by Lieutenant-Colonels Theodore Roosevelt and Bennet Clark of the tempo: ary exegutive committee of the World War Veterans' associa-

The suggestion was said to be eau to Enforce War-Time highly preferable as the draft board members are in touch with the sol-

The executive committee, it was announced, has appealed to the railroad administration to grant a rate of one cent a mile to all delegates to NOTES ARE TO BE OF the St. Louis convention,

Legislator Maintains Good **Business Demands High**way Building

## HUGE SAVING IS SHOWN

#### Paving Will Give Farmers \$480,000 in Waste Avoided-Hamilton

The development of Marion county's program of market roads will add wealth to the towns and rural districts and will bring about an ideal community life wherein none will be isolated is the assertion of James Stewart, former representative of Wheeler county, who spoke at the Commercial Club luncheoa at the Marion hotel yesterday.

Mr. Stewart maintained that bond-ing the county to build the roads is will be laid by solicitors on the 4% Mr. Stewart maintained that bondthat as the state and county are now out of debt and it is the right time | 3 % per cent notes. to become indebted for a cause such as good roads. He predicted a great future for the fruit industry and held that the time to build roads was never more opportune.

W. M. Hamilton, when called upon by Theodore Roth, who presided at the luncheon, gave statistics showing the saving which would be effected by hard surfaced roads. He pointed out that there are 4000 automobiles in Marion county and placed the average mileage of each at 4000 miles and estimated that the saving per mile on paved roads would be one cent. The amount thus accruing totals \$160,000.

Mr. Hamilton presented that \$320. 000 would be saved annually in the county in time. He based his estimates on the proposition that farmers average thre treips to town each week, each trip requiring an hour and that this time could be cut in half by paved roads. Placing the time at 50 cents an hour he arrived at the figure of \$320,000.

Brief speeches favoring good roads vere made by Thomas B. Kay, John

Lieutenant Louis H. Compton told of his experiences in France, relating many amusing incidents and concluding with an appeal for support of the Victory loan on behalf of the nenwho were and are in the service. About fifty attended the luncheon. . F. Hutchason was chairman of the

committee for the past week.

#### Company Drop Off Six and Eight Per Cent

That the "doylight saving" law reduced gross lighting revenues from s to 8 per cent during six months of the newest and fastest type, will the year is one reason given for a readjustment in rate that is asked for by the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company in an application filed with the public service commission. The company furnishes light and power to Baker, Haines. North Powder, Union, LaGrande, Cove. Hot Lake, Imbler, Alicel, Elgin and other Eastern Oregon towns.

The ncreases asked for by the company would apply only to power rates. It does ask, however, that the letin boards in the larger cities, company be allowed to discontinue the practice of allowing discount for payment of bills on or before the 10th of each month.

The company claims that its accounts showed a deficiency of \$17,-000 for 1918, that during 1917 and portion to the amount of the sul 1918 the losses were about \$25,000 yearly and that no dividends have been declared since a previous order than 5,000 miles and the trip can be my of the Republic, the United of the commision in 1915. Among made easily within the 21 days of \$77,000 annually for interest and reent to tender to the veterans a home | 000 in 1919, \$25,000 for 1920 and \$35,000 for 1921. The wage scale has been increased 15 per cent in the Lloyd George returned to

# FOR OREGON

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

State Must Raise Over \$25,-000,000 -- Figures Less Than Those of Fourth Liberty Drive.

TWO DENOMINATIONS

Government Plans to Dispose Mostly of Four and Three-Quarters Issue

REDUCTION IN OREGON'S LOAN QUOTA INDICATED IN ESTIMATES

Comparison of Oregon's fourth liberty loan quota, as allotted to Portland and up-state territory, with estimates, quotas for the fifth, or vic-

tory loan, follows: Fourth Loan Quotas. 

Victory Loan Quotas. Portland .........\$13,641,450 Outside districts...... 11,639,625 State .....\$25,281,075

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Subscriptions will be received during the victory liberty loan campaign for the wholly tax exempt notes bearing 3% per cent, which the treasury will issue as alternatives of the 4% per cent securities with partial tax to round up the bulk of subscriptions to these securities, which may

A limited amount of the 4% p cent notes will be available for outright sale, but the treasury is not sure that all demands for cash purchases can be filled. As in pa campaigns, work has been rushed at the bureau of engraving on the bands ter sales. There will be plenty of

000 total of the loan, which is small er than had been generally anticipated, and the interest rate, was expressed today in hundreds of tele raised the hopes of loan workers and

financial observers.

the notes for use as "samples"

Officials discussing terms of th victory loan today said one reason for their belief that the market price of bonds of past issue would not be that there still should exist a strong demand for the older issues by larger taxpayers. With certain ar angement of holdings of past issues it is possible to hold \$160,000,000 of bonds absolutely tax free.

Secretary Glass is expected to sound the key note for the loan campaign in an address tomorrow in New York. He plans to leave Friday for a two-weeks speaking tour of the west. As a graphic illustration of the progress of the nation's subscriptions toward the goal, the navy will send three warships between San Francisco and New York by way of the Panama canal during the loan campaign, the daily position of them vessels indicating the amount of sub-

The first ship, the treasury pub-Returns for Power and Light Heity bureau announced today, will leave San Francisco on April 21. the opening day of the loan and proceed to a point off San Diego, where it will be met by a destroyer which will then make the trip southward to the Panama Canal. The third ship, which will be a destroyer of make the last leg of the journey from the Panama Canal to New York which is to be called the "har-

The faster the country subscribes the faster the vessel will travel and the sooner will the "harbor of vic-

tory" be reached. As the victory ship proceeds from San Francisco to the "harbor of victory," its progress will be shown by Every night Rear Admiral T. Cowle, navy victory loan officer will obtain from the treasury department

total subscriptions to the loan and

by radio, will instruct the ship com mander to proceed a distance in pro-The distance to be covered is mar

PREMIER GOES HOME

LONDON. April 14.-Premier.

from Paris this afternoon.