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# ATTEMPT TO FORD OCEAN MEETS GRIEF

Major Wood and Captain Wylie Drop Into Sea When Engine Trouble on Plane Develops.

MEN RESCUED; ESCORT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Flight First One Tried Over Atlantic from East to West

LONDON, April 19 .- (By The Associated Press)-The first attempt at a trans-Atlantic aerial flight came to grief last night in its first stage. Major J. C. P. Wood and Captain C. C. Wylle in a flight from East Church for Limerick, when engine rouble brought the "Shamrock" nose foremost into the sea, three miles from Holyhead. Both men were reseued, while Lancaster Parker, flying in an escorting machine, had a

the Atlantic course are decidedly favorable for a flight from west to

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### Former Italian Consul Found Guilty of Libel

PORTLAND, Or., April 19.—Dr. Carlos Visetti, formerly Italian consular agent here was convicted by a jury in the circuit court of criminal libel. The jury recommended ex-

treme leniency.
Visetti is the publisher of a paper known as Il Giornale Italiano, which was published on November 22, 1918, an article attacking Albert Ferrara, another member of the Italian colony here. Ferrera brought complaint and the grand jury indicted Visetti, whose trial followed.

## W. F. RITCHIE IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Father of J. W. Ritchie Passes Away After Period of Failing Health

William Franklin Ritchie passed away at the home of his son, J. W. Ritchie, Fourth and Locusts streets, at 10 o'clock last night. He was 72 years and 6 months old and has been in failing health for several weeks. He leaves beside his son, a daughter, Nora Belle Ritchie.

J. W. Ritchie is general agent in Salem for the Spokane, Portland and Seattle lines and the Oregon Electric

Mr. Ritchie was born in West Virginia, October 18, 1842, and when 13 years old moved with his family by wagon to Fort Scott, Kansas. A few narrow escape on landing, in his months later his father died and the plane smashing against a shore wall. family then went to Illinois. He came The air ministry's night bulletin to Salem 11 years ago. He was marsays that wer her conditions along ried December 27, 1866, to Catherine McFee. There were nine children born to them of whom only the two

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

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# BANKS GUARANTEE SALE, BUT CITIZENS NOT RELEASED FROM DUTY TO BUY VICTORY BONDS

By J. F. HUTCHASON.

As chairman of the publicity committee for the Victory Liberty Loan in Salem I wish to call to your mind a number of things which must be borne in mind. I hope you will read and think carefully of every word in this article.

Salem Is Over the Top. The four banks of Salem have subscribed or guaranteed the sale of the full quota for the city. As far as we can learn Salem (that sleepy, moss-back town, erstwhile known as the Capital city) was the first city in the United States to go over the top in this Victory Loan.

Think What This Means.

It means that business will go on uninterrupted. That the business men will not have to make a canvass and spend weary days away from business in order to induce the people of Salem to buy bonds. That there is great prosperity in our city which has enabled the banks to underwrite this loan that the people have already saved the money and have it on deposit in the banks where every dollar that is not working should be kept so that it will help the community to grow through the efforts of modern banking. It means that people can go about their many lines of endeavor with the positive assurance that they do not have to skimp to buy bonds this time and that they will not have to undergo the ordeal of facing the determined so liciting committees. That Salem has arisen from what was known as the slowest town on the Pacific coast to the leading city in the United States when it comes to doing "big" things.

Give the Bans the Credit

this city a service that cannot bevalued in dollars and cents. Every business man in Salem has been saved time and money because the banks made soliciting unnecessary. It shows that the banks have the business interests at heart and stand ready at all times to do what is right to make Salem the foremost city on the coast. It shows that Salem banks are run by real bankers. Men who would be a credit to a city many times the size of Salem, in fact to any city in the world.

banks have guaranteed this Victory ability. The banks have put Salem time. CITIZEN are expected to call and streak he will show it sooner or later. space "if" it should become necessary make your subscription just the If you aren't possessed with a slight to call for more. tion. You will be proud to know ed States where Uncle Sammy pays issue was put over so easy. Do your his debts. So you have a duty yet to perform. I have heard many business men state that they would glad-

ly give \$25 if they could get out of | hard and faithfully. The chairman The banks of Salem have rendered soliciting. Put \$25 with it, Mr. Bus- was on the job practically all the iness man and buy that bond and as week and was ably assisted by the committee that all citizens take all many more as you can Monday.

Attitude of the Banks

scription for any denomination of fore the people in The right manner and you can subscribe any time be- paign it would have lasted only one fore May 10, 1919. If you hear any- day because every person would have one make the remark that the banks understood all about the bonds and they did nothing of the kind. The when the solicitors called without banks simply guaranteed the sale of any long arguments. Personally, I the bonds and that he is at liberty wish to thank the men on my comto buy all the bonds he wants. All mittee and for the committee I wish he has to do is to call at any one of to thank the business men who so Do not think that because the the four banks and place his sub- loyally and patriotically assisted this scription. Victory bonds must be a committee with special advertising. loan that there is nothing left to do.

All citizens who have from \$50 to \$50,000 to invest should deem it a You kill two birds with one stone. that has red blood and loves his city pleasure to go to his or her bank and You show your patriotism and make and county and state and the United subscribe to the full extent of their a gilt edge investment at the same States will be only too glad to assist

duty and then crow.

A Word About the Advertising The advertising committee worked | manner.

other members of the committee. Every inch of advertising secured and used was needed. It enabled the The banks will take your sub- committee to get this bond issue be-Victory bonds you may desire and had there been a soliciting cam-"hogged the bonds" you can tell him have been ready to subscribe when the banks and the executive commit-

You will be proud to walk in- tinge of yellow and can spare the I am glad to have spent the time to your bank and make that subscrip- money you will be sure to buy some and contributed the special space and that you live in the grand old Unit- swell up and break open because the which Salem went over the top in hurt. this drive is a credit and every citizen of Salem can well be proud and thankful that it was handled in this

## President Gives Approval WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Presi-

dent Wilson gave his support to efforts by the department of labor to put all men discharged from the military services quickly back into industry in a cablegram today endorsing the observance of May 4 as "Employment Sunday." Secretary Wilson, in making public the president. dent's appeal, urged governors and mayors to proclaim the day so that it might mark the "inauguration of a more intensive effort by all of our people" on behalf of the fighting

# MT. ANGEL GOES OVER FOR LOAN

Quota of 44,000 Subscribed: Banks Ready Tomorrow for Bond Buyers

Ct. Angel went over the top in the Victory liberty loan yesterday and pledged its quota of \$44,000. It is the third town in the county outside of Salem to meet its allotment, Silverton and Scotts Mills having gone over Friday.

The banks of Salem will be ready tomorrow to sell bonds to those desiring them, and it is urged by the they can just as though a canvass were being made. The bonds will be sold on exactly the same teerms and under the samec onditions as though the government were dealing pledge of treasure remains yet to directly with the purchaser.

Four Smoke Stacks Wrecked by Sudden Gust-Plant Shuts Down

When the sudden whirlwind blew ing Logging company at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, damage was done which will probably reach \$1000, in money and will cause the mill to be shut bonds of this Victory series. Don't in closing I will say that the way in down for several days. No one was

> The expense of the smash could not be accurately estimated yesterday. The stacks were completely wrecked, and two boiler fronts were

A crew was put to wor at oknow clearing any the fallen pipes and to start the repairs but it will probably be a week before the mill resumes

#### **Business Man of Astoria** Joins Real Estate Firm

Arthur E. Petersen, a pioneer business man of Astoria, has become a partner in the real estate business with John H. Scott who has offices in the Hubbard building. Mr. Peterson previous to coming to

Salem had extensive interests in real estate and in the fishing business at into the treasury today, along with the mouth of the Columbia. He organized in 1896 the Pacific Mercantile and Investment company and also has been active in the salmon packing industry for many years.

Mr. Petersen has a 14 acre farm set to English walnuts near the fairgrounds where he has a modern farm

### Promise of Employment Decoy for Bond Thief

PORTLAND, Or., April 19 .- R. J. distance covered, was 727 Darby, aged 33, appeared at a submiles. Most of the fight. Captain urban residence late today wi tha bullet wound in his neck and another in his back, and said he had been shot by a robber who had lured him into a nearby wood.

Darby's story was that he had accompanied a man to the place where he was shot on the promise of being given employment, and had been persuaded to take along a \$100 Liberty bond to be put up as security. Suddenly the supposed employer, who was walking behind him, opened fire on him with a revolver, Darby said. Although wounded he fought back and finally drove the assailant off. Darby was taken to a hospital. Surgeons said he would recover.

#### Mutual Telephone Line Involved in Complaint

Charging that the plaintiffs, who are a group of members of the Marquam Mutual Telephone company. took down about fou miles of it.o. and connected with the Laterurban Telephone company to the detriment of the defendants, who are also members of the Marguam concern, answer and counter-complaint in the suit was filed yesterday in circuit court

It is alleged in the counter complaint that he plaintiffs acted withcut suthority and without the con at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Several nection with Silverton are required blown down in many places. The retirement to new positions on al- The farm is one of several large of the defendants as resut u' the storm was accompanied by a heavy most all of the front in eastern Rus- tracts of land which make up the alleged action. Restoration of the rain, and continued about half an

# to Big Employment Move REDEMPTIO CALLED FOR

President Wilson Appeals to Country to Subscribe Full Quota of Victory Loan as

PRESENT ISSUE MOST BROADLY ADVERTISED

Films and 30 Special Trains Only Small Part of Publicity Matter.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- New evidence of America's purpose to redeem in full the pledges made on entering the war was asked of the nation today by President Wilson, who urged full subscription to the \$4,500,000,000 Victory liberty note issue. Sixty thousand men who gave their lives in France have rede the covenant of blood made two years ago, the president said, but the be fulfilled.

"Today the world stands freed from the threat of militarism," the president cabled from Paris, "but as yet we stand only at the threshold of happier times. To enter, we must fulfill to the utmost the engagements

we have made." President Wilson's message in full

"For two anxious years the American people have striven to fulfill the tas of saving our civilization. By the exertion of unmeasured power they have quickly won the victory without which they would have remained in the field until the last resource had been exhausted. Bringing to the contest a strength o ful lknowledge that no conyue in their path excepting the of right.

"Today the world stands freed from the threat of militarism which has so long weighed upon the spirit and the labor of peaceful nations,

"But as yet we stand only at the threshhold of happier times. To enter we must fulfill to the utmost the engagements we have made. The Victory liberty loan is the indispensable means. Two years ago pledged our lives and fortunes to the cause for which we have fought. Sixty thousand of our strongest some have redeemed for us that pledge of blood. To redeem in full faith the promise of this sacrifice we must now give this new evidence of our purpose.

With the formal opening of the campaign still nearly two days away. subscription pledges began to pour predictions of success perhaps even more optimistic than those accompanying the four previous bond

Incentives Plentiful Lewis B. Franklin, director of the

war loan organization, said today that as an incentive to the average investor all subscriptions of \$10,00 and less would be accepted in full and that any over subscription of the issue would be deducted from the uarger purchases. He explained that this was expected to create an immediate demand for the notes which are regarded as highly de sirable investments because of th liberal interest rate and tax exemp tions. In this way it is expec that the prices will be ept well up af ter the campaign closes.

Preparations for conveying th Victory loan appeal forcibly to the public are said to constitute the most

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# **BUILDINGS ARE** TOPPLED OVER

#### Washington Gale Does Damage to Wires, Windows and Signs

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 19. 50 mile gale accompanying an electric storm tore down signs, and overturned small buildings in Walla Walla valley tonight. An unusual amount of rain fell in a few minutes during the storm.

YAKIMA, Wash., April 19,-Damage to barns, silos and other prop erty in the Ahtanum, Wenas an Moxee districts was done by a wind storm which hit Yakima and vicinity

# MINE FLOODED OF BIG STRIKE

One of Richest Colorado Ore Properties Suffers from Labor Troubles

NO SOLUTION . OFFERED

#### Men Protest Against Wage Reduction-Companies Refuse to Give In

LEADVILLE, Colo., April 19 .-Flooding of the Mikado mine, one of the principal properties in the Leadville district has been begun begun in anticipation of the walkout tomorrow of the metal miners, engineers and pump men in the Leadville district as a protest against a wage reduction of one dollar a day recently announced by the operators. This was announced tonight by George O. Argall, general manager of the Mikado mine, who said that the water is rising and that as the pumps have been removed in preparation for the walkout there is no means of stopping the inrush of water until all the productive workings of the region drained through the Mikado are flooded and the overflow pours into the downtown basin.

"In spite of all we could do to provide some solution for a bad situation," Mr. Argall said, "including an offer to pay a wage scale identical with that now in effect in the mining districts of Utah and Idaho, our employes to a man expressed their intention of walking out Sunday. Therefore, we had no choice but to prepare for the inevitable. We could not allow the men to walk off the job and leave \$50,000 worth of pumping equipment at the bottom of the shaft to be submerged and

Mining engineers say that if the ronhill basin, drained through the Mikado is once permitted to flood the mine operators probably will not see it unwatered again.

### HUNGARIANS ATTACKED.

COPENHAGEN, April 19.-Rumanian forces have attacked Hungarian troops, according to a dispatch from Budapest, which fails to tell where the engagement occurred. The Rumanians, says the message,

## Adriatic Claims Still Perplexing Council of Four

(By The Associated Press) The Adriatic question, embodying Italy's territorial claims, again fell short of solution after a four hour session of the council of four Satur-

This much discussed outstanding point in the peace conference par leys was presented to the council by Baron Soninno, described as an "extremist advocate of Italy's utmost claims" and will again be brought up for consideration at the next sitting of the council, set for Sunday.

It was expected that a settlement would be reached soon, as the council when it assembled, purposed to give its time exclusively to the subject. The Italians, however, appear to be obdurate, and while the British and French premiers are understood to favor a compromise on the question, President Wilson is described as still taking a stand oppos-

ing Ialy's aspirations. Disturbances and strikes continue in Germany and reports from Vienna indicate that violent demonstrations have takea place there. The parliament building was the storm center, when crowds in sympathy with the Bolsheviki movement tried to enter the building. Five policemen were killed, and scores of demonstrators and police were wounded. Troops

finally dispersed the crowds. Communists are playing a large part in the troubles in Germany. They constructed trenches at Freis ing, near Munich, engaging i a battle with government troops. are reported on both sides.

Three thousand Wurttemburg troops have arrived north of Munich A decisive battle for possession of the Bavarian capital is expected when reinforcements arrive.

A state of seige was proclaimed at Offenbach, near Frankfort, after an attempt by government troops to disband a communist porcession brought about the present disorders, in which casualties resulted. Hamberg was also the scene of a communist rising. Success for the Russian and Brit-

ish forces on the Archangel front are recounted in a British war office

# FLIGHT RECORD SMASHED WHEN CAPTAIN LANDS

Aviator E. F. White Travels 106 Miles an Hour for Over Six Hours

#### GIVEN MEDAL OF MERIT Most of Traveling Done at Altitude of 12,000 Feet; No Stops Made

MINEOLA, N. Y., April 19 .- Flying at an average speed of 106.38 miles an hour for six hours and fifty minutes, Captain W. F White, an army aviator, completed the first non-stop flight between Chicago and New York at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon, landing at Hazelhurst Field.

White said, was made at an altitude of 12,000 feet. Captain White well remain Hazelhurst Field for a few days and then will fly to Washington.

Aero club officials, after an examination of their records, said that Captain White probably was entitled to claim the record of having made the world's longest non-stop flight. However, other claims for the record for continuous flights are on file with the club.

### TROPH YAWARDED.

had Captain White's successful nonstop flight from Chicago to Mineola been firtshed when the executive committee of the Aero Club of America, awarded him the club's medal of merit "in appreciation of his marvelous demonstration of the practicability of using airplanes for fast

Atlantic City May 4.

#### Hoefer Estate Farm of 389 Acres Brings \$29,000

announcement, and advices from farms has been sold by one of the Archangel tell of the occupation of heirs to John H. Schneider. \* The Bolshie Ozerki village. The Bol- land is 389.78 acres in one body and sent of the defendants. It is claim- narrow escapes from death or serious sheviki are being pursued southward. lots 2, 3, 4, and 5, totalling 37 acres ed that switching charges for con- injury occurred. Telephone lines were The soviet government admits a in the Charles Duprey homestead.

NEW YORK. April 19 .- Scarcely

The presentation will be made at

For a consideration of \$29,000 another of the Hoefer and Zorn estate