THE WEATHER:

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1920

Eleven Lorries Burn Houses and Methodically Carry Out Plan of Destroying Three Villages

MACHINE GUNS FIRED

Burning is an Extensive Raid Retaliating for Murder of Policemen

GRANARD, Ireland, Nov. 4 .-The sacking of this town Wednesday night by uniformed men ranks with the recent raids at curry, according to accounts giv- duce the cost of defense. en to the Associated Press by eve witnesses today. The damage is said to have been under the between the ages of 14 and 19 direction of an officer and was part of an extension raid across County Longford after the murder of several policemen in the district Sunday and Monday.

Buildings are Burned Eleven lorries which made up the raiding party, stopped first Edgeworthstown, where several houses were searched and a man riding a bicycle was shot. Next, Granard was visited and 13 buildings were burned here. The last village raided was Ballinaree, adjacent to Granard. where the raiders ran into an ambush of volunteers, losing three men and five wounded.

ating in two parties, the men jot in principle." went methodically about the work

At Longford the correspondent part in the reprisals.

elmets and caps and were com-, that. manded by a tall officer in a

the raiders fired several hundred being touched with petrol." Inspector Keilegher, whose kil- it distinctly the American party, iod. ling is supposed to have been

Mayor MacCurtain of Cork.

HOLLAND PROPOSES REDUCTION OF ARMY COMPET

NATION'S PARTICIPATION IN LEAGUE CONSIDERED

Plan Includes Compulsory Physical Training for School Youths of 14 to 19

THE HAGUE, Nov. 5 .- Reduction of Holland's army from 450,-000 to 260,000 was proposed by the Dutch government to the parliament today and it is believed certain the legislative branch will adopt the proposals.

General W. F. Pop. minister of war sald.

"With the joining by Holland of the league of nations the government thought of maintaining a waiting attitude with regard to the influence out joining would AT INHABITANTS have on international affairs. Nevertheless, Holland considered her military program in the light of her participation.

In so doing, added the general the government took into account first possible security against war, due to the league; second. the necessity for having some deiense until the league was able to come to its assistance; and, third, the possible necessity for contributing troops under the league's provisions. Even if se- of the United States grain corcurity was not yet certain, he poration, today appeared before cure these ills the women were Balbriggan, Mallow and Tubber- said, it was now possible to re-

> The plan includes compulsory physical training for school youths

Ideals of Jefferson Should be Center of Human Hopes in World

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .- Governor James M. Cox, in his first a better understanding of "the The raiding party entered Gra- statement since the election, to- great exchanges and co-operative received at a meeting tonight of nard at 11.30 o'clock at night and night said that in spirit he was service and eliminating their deeeded to the police barracks "as proud as when the fight fects and abuses" and commentelephone to similar gatherings All but two of the lorries were started," and that he "would not ded the committee for its temper in 31 cities of the United States Foreign Wars and were followed omic development of the greatest failures of hisprevent a surprise attack. Oper- retrace a step nor yield a single to "lay aside prejudice and pre- where engineers were celebrating by a band and by cars containing Considering that the autonomy or

The statement follows: the republican party is in comwas told eight soldier accom- plete control of the legislative panied the police but did not take and executive branches of the national government. Therefore, cultural interests of the country as a part of a commemorative former soldier, one of the policy as to statute and adminis- have claimed are unwarranted by program which included addressandful of the population remain- tration is with it. Its task is the existing supply and demand. in the town after the shoot- no longer that of the critic but Mr. Barnes said that the wheat ing and killing of District Inspec- the constructor. It is my hope producer had "escaped the full of Police Kellegher. Sunday and firm belief that the democ- effect of deflation" because of the night, in his account of Wednes- racy of the nation will not at- "cushion" found in future tradday night's raid on Granard, said tempt political sabotage. The ing. He cited figures tending to

that uniform and riding emergency and the nation's every 18 per cent, as against a decline ica so emphatically demonstrated cil than for vice president, but "The burning parties walked behalf of the things that are help- which there is no exchange mar- neering. Wherever there has on Tuesday last he carried two back after their visit to the bar- ful. So long as government ex- ket. Similar comparisons reveal been great problems of construcracks, carrying rifles and two ists, the principles of Thomas declines of 55 per cent in cotton, tion and development requiring Lewis guns. Some of them were Jefferson will be the centre about 47 per cent in beans and 46 per the genius to dominate or to subplaying melodeons and mouth or- which human hopes will gather, cent in barley, the statement said, jugate the forces and materials of ans," he declared. "Machine Talk of a new party is absurd. Indications that the deflation is nature, there the talents of the a cessation of governmental ex-

hots, apparently to frighten the the welfare of the country in the found in the fact that imported can never be overestimated, a could be depended upon "to procitizens. No explosives were used past, the creed of democracy is farm commodities, such as sugar debt that in the great period of mote peace abroad and prosperity he buildings which were burned more needed now than ever be- and coffee, fell off from 61 to reorganization, rehabilitation and at home." cause recently events have made 66 per cent during the same per-

"In spirit I am as proud as the cause of the raid, is said to when the fight started. I would esponsible for the death of Lord single jot in principle. It was a producers to market their own pansion of your world wide field privilege to make the contest for crops, Mr. Barnes said the present of opportunity and usefulness." the right in the face of over- system maintained a lower trade whelming odds. There is a dis- to producer and consumer than ver urged application of "the WHEELER, Or., Nov. 5.—The tinct difference between defeat would be possible in any system same skill to the development of motor schooner Oregon, en routs and surrender. The flag of de- which eliminated hedging, and the human side of our employrom San Francisco for this port mocracy still flies as the symbol that in his opinion any organiza- ment relation that we have deto load lumber, went aground to- of things more enduring than the tion of farmers for price-fixing voted to the improvement of our but just inside the Nehalem passions and resentment that would not be decreed just by the machines and our processes." come with the aftermath of war."

WILLAMETTE CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS

Article No. 6.

EXPENDITURES.

Cross. He holds this office by election of the central committee American leader. The central Cross \$400,000,000 for its work committee has 18 members. Six at home and abroad.

The president of the United

States is the president of the Red

ats of the government. ary organization. It is an in-

ut of the governmental system andited by the war depart- willing to let anyone interested and an annual report of its Polk counties is acting un- sional charter.

consular and foreign chap- Paris and Japan, of particular |---ters form the fourteenth division. strength.

the northwestern division which be confused with a nation wide ORGANIZATION, HISTORY AND has headquarters at Seattle. It marketing system which would in reports directly to headquarters itself constitute a monopoly. The cers examine the local chapters' omic principle and will succeed. ness.' activities from time to time.

Since April, 1917, the Ameriand not by virtue of his being the can people have given to the Red

are elected by the incorporators Of this vast amount, every cent at the annual meeting, six by the has been used for the purpose for was that "exact and accurate inelegates of the chapters at the which it was given. By virtue anual meeting, six appointed by of careful business management, the president of the United States, \$1.01 has been available for every national and world wide, verified of whom serves as chairman, dollar contributed. The expense and endorsed by an organization and the remaining five being rep- of operating the Red Cross has in whose judgment the producer resentatives of the state, treas- all been provided from member- has confidence." be given farmers Hy, war, navy and justice depart- ship fees. Willamette chapter has to aid them in determining val- He was a candidate for the Restatements showing in detail how ues. The Red Cross is not a volun- all money has been expended. These expenditures have all been rated body and an integral audited and approved by the United States war department and the United States. Its accounts the local chapter is at all times

see these statements. oneress by the secretary of war, corporated as "The American Na- port demand, and this, in turn, is Willamette chapter for Marion tional Red Cross." under congree- due in the "impossible atmosand by virtue of authority clearly defines the purposes of by the world political situation, the central body. Its work the organization. Section 3 of the he declared. the relief and betterment of charter sets forth the triple-re- Reports that Mr. Barnes is to men was outlined in a lief duties of the corporation. By head a \$60,000,000 corporation munication from the adjutant its charter, it must maintain so- for exporting grain were flatly al of the war department, cicties in every territory and state denied before the committee. aled Nov. 26, 1919, and it must in the union. It has chapters in Mr. Barnes Denies Charge. States is divided and the Virgin islands, Cuba, Cen- discontinuance of the grain corthe plans there set forth. Hawali, Philippines, Porto Rico

MARKETING IS UPHELD

Julius Barnes Appears Before Farm Bureau Federation With Explanation of Wheat Fluctuations

HOME CONSUMPTION IS MATERIALLY REDUCED not realize what was taking place the observance was not delayed

Open Exchange is of Advantage to Both Producer and Consumer

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Julius H. streets were insufficiently light-Barnes, former director general ed and that general slackness in municipal effects prevailed. To the marketing committee of 17 rallied to go in and elect a comof the American Farm Bureau plete set of city officers of their federation offering suggestions on own. They did so. the subject of grain marketing and outlining major influences on price fluctuations on trading ex-

Present System Upheld. Mr. Barnes said it was his firm conviction that the present sysem of grain marketing through open exchanges, by maintaining a highly competitive market at

all times, worked to the advantage of both producer and conwas beneficial in that it furnished insurance for traders against destructive losses on committments which would of necessity be taken in wider margins of profits. He urged the development of

truth about basic facts on which versary. "For the first time in ten years sound marketing must proceed." Deflation Is Worldwide.

Touching upon recent declines

Prcies Well Regulated.

In answer to a question as to American public.

Particular emphasis was given the statement that co-operative efforts of producers in localities to maintain fair practices where while the latter is not sound, in that it seeks to establish market influences other than the funda- Stanfield Was Former mental law of supply and demand.

Farmers to Be Aided. First among constructive suggestions submitted by Mr. Barnes formation on all phases that affect marketing and prices, both Efforts to improve transportation facilities, and increased mentioned as means by which elected. He was formerly speaker cago on a 72-hour schedule, Wil-

The disorganization of European finances is to some degree re-The Red Cross in 1905 was in sponsible for the present light ex- Undesirable Aliens Are This charter phere created for private business

Mr. Barnes said that after the from Portland, 14 were from San Dempsey and Georges Carpentier ing the treaty of peace with Tur-

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FEMINISM CAPTURES CITY OF YONCALLA

ENTIRE MUNICIPAL TICKET OF OBSERVANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN IS CHOSEN

Indictment Against Men Office Holders

An entire municipal ticket of we- school. men was chosen. Men opponents were def ated for all the offices. Those elected were:

Mayor, Mrs. Mary Burt. Laswell, Mrs. Nettie Hannan and Mrs. Edith B. Thompson. The women organized their campaign quietly and the men did

until the votes were counted. breaks in the sidewalks to go unrepaired: that speeding automobiles were not controlled, that CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Julius H. streets were insufficiently lightmunicipal affairs prevailed. To

> Yoncalla is located in Douglas county, southern Oregon, on the Southern Pacific railroad. Its population is about 700.

sumer and that future trading Herbert Hoover Declares Engineers Stand as Arbiters

> NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Greetings from President-elect Harding conceptions to learn the the organization's fortieth anni- guests.

The president-elect's message. Coolidge which was received, ales by Samuel Gompel's and prom-Senator Harding's message fol-

"Permit me to extend greetings to your organization and its members throughout the country the police were uniformed, wore country has seen quite enough of show that the decline in wheat and indeed the world on the forfrom the peak post-war price to tieth anniversary of your found-"We are in the midst of an the current level has been only ing. In few directions has Amerresource should co-ordinate in of 68 per cent in potatoes for continued leadership as in engi- he was consoled by the fact that cans were placed at a corner of One might as well discuss the world wide in character, and not American engineers have been in travagance and that the presihe county hall. Then with them destruction of human emotions. | confined to American farm prod- demand. The modern world owes dent-elect "who has vision but "As essential as it has been to ucts alone, Mr. Barnes said, was a debt to your profession that keeps his feet on the ground' advancement which now opens before us, will be further increased. Please accept my congratulations Merchant Knocked Down on the anniversary of your sohave accused as one of the men not retrace a step nor yield a whether it would be feasible for used prosperity and for the exciety and best wishes for contin-

A telegram from Herbert Hoo-

"Our engineers," it added. stand midway between the empioyer and employe, in intimate

contact with both." Noting the "industrial expansion that ended the recent war." Willamette chapter is a branch of monopolies existed were not to Charles M. Schwab declared in a message that "need for pioneering and reconstructive endeavor was never more apparent and in and is governed by orders issued former, Mr. Barnes declared, is to my opinion it must be with a from that point. Inspecting offi- be encouraged, is sound in econ- spirit of service and unselfish-

Speaker of House

PORTLAND, Nov. 5 .- Robert N. Stanfield, elected to succeed George E. Chamberlain as United States senator from Oregon, is a wool grower of eastern Oregon. Through Trains to He now makes his home in Portland, but before moving to this city recently lived at Echo, Or. States senator in 1918 against domestic consumption were also Charles McNary, who was later trains between Portland and Chimarket conditions might be made in the Oregon house of represen- liam McMurray, general passenmore favorable for the producer, tatives.

Deported from Portland

two undesirable aliens today started on the government train for New York for deportation to their native countries. Only one of the aliens, arrested for white slavery at Astoria recently, was purse. deportation car.

"MIDDY AND SHIRT" DAY DECIDED UPON

EARLIER THAN USUAL

Inefficiency Was Chief Count of Sophomores Requested to Appear on School Grounds with Ribbons About Their Heads

YONCALLA, Or., Nov. 5.— The annual "Middy and Shirt Feminism captured the city of day" is to be appropriately ob-The annual "Middy and Shirt Yoncalla in Tuesday's election, served this year in Salem high

By a motion made at a student body meeting yesterday, November, 18 was designated as the day upon which all boys are to Members of the council, Mrs. appear in middles and girls in Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Jennie D. shirts. In addition all sophomores were "requested" to wear about their heads a ribbon not less than two inches in width. Contrary to previous custom

until December. Feeling that it Inefficiency was the chief count would be more comfortable if in the indictment of the women held in a warmer month, the campaigners against the men of- boys moved to set the date earfice holders. In their pre-election lier. Each year this custom has meetings, attended solely by wo- brought forth new developments men, charges were made that the and there is no reason to believe city officials were allowing that this year will not live up to the past.

Peace Abroad and Prosperity at Home

-The home folk turned out in full force tonight to welcome their neighbor, Governor Calvin Coolidge, and to show him their satisfaction in his election to the vice presidency. He spoke briefly to audiences which filled two halls and was cheered by thousands as he was driven through the city streets.

was driven back to the city hall, as well as one from Governor where he made a brief speech thanking his friends for In wheat prices which some agri- so by radio telephone, was read welcome. Returning to the college he was greeted by cheers. President (emeritus) L. Clark Seeiye welcomed Governor Coolinent engineers of the country. idge "to a joyful family reunion and cheers rose out again as the governor rose to speak.

He expressed his appreciation of "this wonderful reception" and recalling his political beginnings in Northampton, said that his home ward had given bim a larger majority for the common coun-Democratic wards.

The governor said that the Republican victory showed the great desire of the American people for

as He Locks His Store

Joseph Cooley, manager of grocery store at 1275 North Fifth street, was knocked down as he was leaving the rear of the store Thursday night about 7:15 o'clock by a man whose identity he was the affair, states that he locked the front door of the store and went out the rear door, which he locked and was about to turn away when he was struck in the face by a man lurking in the darkness with what he thought to have been a piece of rubber hose or a sandbag. He received a black eye and his nose was considerably lacerated from the force of the blow. The man was apparently disappointed in the result of the blow, as Cooley was away in the darkness.

The description of the assailant was given as that of a young man about 21 years old and wear- lines. ing a dark suit and cap.

Chicago Restored

PORTLAND. Nov. publican nomination for United Union Pacific on November 14 will restore through passenger ger agent of the O. W. R. & N., announced today. New trains will be placed in service between Portland and Pocatello and general changes in schedules will be effective on the same day. The old Oregon-Washington limited, running solid between Portland and Chicago, will be restored.

CHAMPIONS TO FIGHT

to 12 divisions and the terri- tral and South America, London, poration he merely returned to Inspector Ed Kline of Washing- fight for the world's heavyweight ton, D. C., was in charge of the championship for a \$500,000 .

France, Great Britain and Italy Agree to Maintain ence in Turkey

BY NATIONS

DOCUMENT DEFINES OPERATION LIMITS

After Agreement is Ratified it Goes Into Effect With Turkish Treaty

PARIS, Nov. 5 .- France, Great sen left for Seattle early today Britain and Italy have signed a tripartite agreement in which they agree to support each other in maintaining their "spheres of influence" in Turkey. The limits of the areas in which the respec-Harding Will Promote tive special interests of France and Italy are recognized are defined by the same document.

Agreement Is Signed.

today, was signed at Sevres on NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. August 10, the day the public ceremonial of the signing of the peace treaty with Turkey took place.

The preamble of the document reads:

"Being anxious to help Turkey develop her resources and to avoid the international rivalries which have obstructed these objects in attribute it an being primarily Mr. Harding during the winter The vice president-elect and the past and being desirous to Mrs. Coolidge were entertained at meet the request of the Turkish ism," Occasion is taken by sevdinner by the hometown commit- government that it receive necestee of 100 and afterwards were sary assistance in the re-organizadriven in an automobile to Smith tion of justice, the finances, the dent Wilson's severe policy se- The names of those invited have college. They were escorted by a gendarme and the police, in the verely. The New Statesman says; not been made public, but it was eventual independence of Kurdis- of the league of nations, the con- Additions will be made during From the college the governor tan has been recognized by them, and that it is desirable with a events will drive the United was added, although no considerview to facilitating the develop- States away from its policy of ation will be given during that ment of that country and make isolation. provisions for any assistance it "All acounts agree," says the may require in its administration Spectator, "that there is a strong and to avoid international rival- feeling throughout & merica in faries in such matters; recognizing vor of the principal of associatthe respective special interests of ing the great nations in the com-Italy in southern Anatolia, and of mon work of preventing war. France in Cilicia and the western That is enough for us." part of Kurdistan, bordering on Syria, up to Jezire-Ibn-Omar, as complete isolation by the United man's visit was made at Mr. Harthese are hereafter defined, the States is impossible. British, Italian and French governments have agreed upon the this newspaper, "that the Ameri- with the policies to be shaped for following:

Equality of Rights. "Article 1 .- There shall be equality in Turkey between the contracting powers in the composition of all international commissions, whether existing or to be established, charged with the organization and supervision of the different public services and for insuring the protection of racial. religious and linguistic minori-Turkish government of Kurdisin which the special interests of stick" for "refractory labor un-France and Italy are respectively ions and radcalism." recognized, the contracting powers undertake not to dispute the such assistance. This assistance ity.

ties in said areas." Railroad to Be Unified. Article two provides that the products and manufactured articles coming from or going to the territories, dominions, colonies or protectorates of the contracting powers shall enjoy in the areas defined perfect equality in all matters relating to commerce and navigation. The next article

The signatories agree to support the unification in the near not rendered helpless, and rau future of the entire railway system in the territory, remaining Turkish by the establishment of a joint company to work those

> Equality of treatment regarding railway rates and facilities for passengers, whatever their nationality, destination or origin, is provided for

> Article five fixes the boundares of areas in which the special interests are recognized. The next article is as follows:

Article six, the mandatory now ers for the territories detached will enjoy vis-a-vis with the contracting powers the same rights and privileges as the powers whose special interests are recognized in the areas defined in article five."

Exploitation of Coal Basin. Article seven reserved to Italy the right of the exploitation of the Declera coal basin.

By article eight the French and Italian governments arree to withdraw their troops from the representative areas when the sig-NEW YORK. Nov. 5 .- Jack natories are agreed in consider-

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By article nine the signatories

THEATRICAL UNION STRIKE IS SETTLED MUSICIANS CONFER WITH

MANAGERS

Peetingill Telegraphs Unionists That Strike Activities Should Cease

PORTLAND, Nov. 5. - Compicte settlement of the strike of the theatrical federated unions against the Jensen and Von Herberg chain of northwestern theatres, was forecast by a telegram Their Spheres of Influ-received today from Seattle, where a conference of the employers with representatives of the unions had been in progress the past two days.

F. F. Peetingill, president of the Portland musicians' union. and in charge of the strike, sent the following message from Seattle to union headquarters here; "Cease all activities on strike; ettlement reached; will be, consummated this week."

J. G. Von Herberg, representing the theatrical interests and Mrs. Pettingill, for the unions, have been in Seattle since Wednesday, it is said, discussing the terms of settlement. C. S. Jento join the conference.

COMMENTS ON **ELECTION SENT**

This agreement, it developed London Newspapers Give Opinions on Republican Victory

> LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The weekpresidency of the United States dividual and personal talks with due to a revolt against "Wilsoneral journals to criticize Presi- ors for round-table discussion.

sensus being that the force of Mr. Harding's vacation trip.

The Economist also thinks that

can people which during six years, the coming administration. kept a large part of the population of Europe alive and rendered vacation trip is Point Isabel, Tex., splendid service to the defenders and although he plans to occupy of popular liberties, will not be most of his time there hunting found wanting at any great cri- and fishing, another of his close sis in the future, re-making of campaign advisers, Harry M. the destracted old world."

The Nation, in an editorial. It is taken for granted there will taking the line that a spread of be some discussion of policies and bolshevism and fear of being en- administrative programs between gulfed in "the morass of Euro- them. reigious and inighistic minori-pean political troubles," led the Americans to vote for Republicanism and what it terms virtual tan is desirous of obtaining ex- isolation, remarks that the electernal assistance in the local ad- tion of Senator Harding means ministration or policing of areas tariffs and subsidies and "the big

The Nation adds "Europe has disgraced herself in the eyes of preferred claim of the power Americans. * * * Sympathy with whose special interests in such the allies has evaporated and givarea are recognized to supply en place to suspicion and hostilshall be specially directed to en- with England worse since the cri- senger steamer. unable to discern in the darkness. hancing the protection afforded to sis of Venezuela. The infamy of the racial and linguistic minoriour Irish policy, the grabbing of quarters tonight that a hitch over mandates, over-representative by the sailing schedule had been adthe British empire in the league justed and that a proposal to have of nations and our world struggle the liner go out of its regular for oil are some of the ingredients in this brew of enmity."

Hays Confers With Senator

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Concerning Policies to be Shaped for Coming Administration

CONSIDERATION OF CABINET POSTPONED

President-elect Will Call Upon Leading Minds for Advice

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 5 .- President-elect Harding aiready has begun fulfillment of his campaign promise to consult the nation's leading minds with regard to a new association of nations and he hopes that by the time of his inauguration next March he will have laid the ground work of a plan behind which the sentiment of the nation can unite.

Consultations Are Booked. A list of those to be consulted first has been drawn up and invitations are going forward to several to come to Marion at the conclusion of the months' vacation trip, which is to be started by the president-elect tomorrow. reviews, commenting on the Both Republicans and Democrats election of Warren Harding to are to present their views in inmonths, but he does not coutemplate for the present at least, any

President Wilson's name will announced from the presidentsureif go down to posterity as elect's office tonight that "men nent in the discussion of our for-All the reviews discuss the fate eign relations" made up the list

period to the choice of a cabinet. Hays and Harding Confer. The announcement followed a long conference between Senator Harding and Will H. Hays. Neither revealed what subjects they had discussed, but it was understood the national ding's request, and had to do both "We may be confident," says with the campaign just closed and

> The objective of the senator's Daugherty, will accompany him.

Decline Wilson's Offer. Mr. Harding today declined an offer of President Wilson to provide him with a battleship for the voyage to the Panama canal zone, which is to follow a 12days' stay at Point Isabel. In response to a telegram from Secretary Daniels conveying the president's proposal, the presidentelect wired that he was thankful but already had closed an agree-

Never were the relations ment to make the trip on a pas-

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SALEM WOMEN LAX IN GIVING DELICACIES FOR SICK SOLDIER YOUTHS IN HOSPITALS

Have the women of the city who displayed such excellent interest in war work during the period beginning in 1914 up until the signing of the armistice. lost all interest in the men who took part in the great

struggle? That is the question that the American War Mothers are asking, the query being inspired by the apparent lack of interest and concern on the part of the former, to every appeal that has been made in behalf of the wounded or sick soldiers, that has been made re-

In response to the request for jellies and jams made this week by the War Mothers only a very few

jars have been sent to the armory as an answer. Packing was to have begun yesterday, so that the boxes could reach the tubercular soldier at Fort Bayard, N. M., in good time for the holiday season, but as there is not enough to make a consistent shipment, the packing will be deferred until the middle of next

week, meanwhile another appeal being made. Of course it is realized that the scarcity of sugar the past two years had much to do with the shortage of jams and jellies, but it is thought that every housewife could at least donate one jar.

City contributions should be sufficient, but inasmuch as it does not seem probable that the desired amount can be secured here, women in the outlying territory will be asked to send at least one offering each to the armory, where men of the American legion will