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man Peace Obligations.

CONSERVATIVES LOOK TO JAP OCCUPATION

Reported to Favor Military Movement Along the Coast.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The United States may send the Russian Pan-Soviet meeting a new expression of American friendliness, the state de-parment suggested. The soviet meets tomorrow to decide whether to access the best block forms. the Brest-Litovsk terms.

PETROGRAD, March 11 .- It is reported that a number of prominent conservatives and financiers reached Vladivostok, where it is alleged they have agreed with the Japanese that the coast be occupied by military

day as the first step in the organization of resistance on all fronts. It is believed here it may be necessary for the bolsheviki to fight Germany and Japan. The bolsheviki have signed a peace treaty with the Finnish residuent the Finnish residuent of foreign the Germany and Japan. The bolsheviki have signed a peace treaty with the Finnish residuent the Finnish white guards. The Germany is off-aging the Germany resting hundreds. The Germany are moving against Novozibkord which the Russians are preparing to defend.
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Finance—J. B. McCook, chairman: R W Ayres, Guy L. Boyden, L. G. Frazier, Gro J. Kinz, Mark Patton.
House—C. M. Bishép, chairman: Roy Buchanar, R. E. Chlodpek, E. E. Cleaver, Ray Crystal, James Johns.
Library—Geo. A. Hartman, chair-man; F. W. Lampkin, E. P. Marehall.
Membership—W. N. Matlock, chair-man, F. E. Boyden, M. R. Chessman.
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Peace Pact Completed. LONDON, March 11.—Balfour told the House of Commons the provision-Brock, al Rimanian, German peace had been completed. He said he was not informregarding Japanese troops land ing in Siberia.

Resignation Confirmed. WASHINGTON, March 11.—Confir-mation of Leon Trotsky's resignation as bolabeviki foreign minister has reached Secretary Lansing from Stackbedge

NAMES COMMITTEE **MEMBERS FOR YEAR**

. Officers, members of the board of managers and committee chairmen of the Commercial association met yesterday afternoon and selected the members of the various comittees to handle the work of the coming year.

Board of Managers—C. M. Bishop. Carl Cooley, Geo A. Hartman, C. P. A. Lonergan, W. N. Matlock, J. R. McCook, J. F. Robinson, R. D. Sayres, J. V. Tallman.

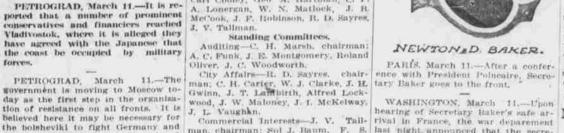
Standing Committees Auditing-C. H. Marsh, chairman; A. C. Funk, J. E. Montgomery, Roland chulrman

J. H. Estes, Geo. H. Flower, D. B. Hill, H. J. Mann, William Roesch, R. M. Sawtelle, J. E. Snyder,

Promotion and Trade Extension-Alexander, chairman; W. E. E. ek, E. J. Murphy, A. J. McAllister,

UMATILLA COUNTY HOLDS RECORD IN THE FARM SURVEY

Austro-German Action Increases, WASHINGTON, March 11.—The United States is theroughly incessed at the Austro-German percent for the states of the county against and the work of the shoet off Shrock, county agricultural agent and Vancouver only 120 yesterday so



BAKER INFRANCE



Local Team Gets Only 112 Birds to Opponents 116; RED CROSS AIDS Earl Coutts High Man.

Pendieton transhooters yesterday lost to Heppner in the Columbia-Wil-lamette valley tournament, breaking only 112 hirds to Heppner's 116. Earl

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 only 112 birds to Heopmer's 116. Earl
 Coutts as flich man for Peodleton,
 breaking 24 of 25. The other scores
 which counted in the team total were
 dead. Many farm houses and barns
 Dr. F. L. Ingram 33. H. J. Stiffman
 22. Albert Humphrey 22 and Al De spain 21.
 The estarday's matches

fented Pendleton, 116 to 112, and Woodburn defeated Albany, 123 to JONATHAN BOURNE

The results in yesterday's matches are as follows: Astoria defeated Ab-erdeen, 115 to 107; McCoy defeated Vancouver, 122 to 120; Heppmer de-

NINE CENTS PER BUSHEL TO **BE ALLOWED FOR GRAIN BAGS** USED DURING 1918 SEASON

Furmers who handle their grain in suchs this year will be allowed a price differential of nine cents a bushed above the bulk grain price or approx-imately 20 cents per sack. The price of bags is now approximately 35 cents each. This news was received here today by H. W. Collins from the Portland of here of the grain administration and solver allowance for the 1917 crop and will assure the farmer an adequate

by H. W. Collins from the Parlian vill assure the farmer an adequate is in line with an announcement published today for the southwestern used and the price has been asitation over the ceived by Mr. Collins the new crop. A full investigation over the for sucks being new and is good continuance of government handlin. There has been asitation the present high prices being asked for bass in Calcutta and the terms specified call for sucks being new and is good continuated of bass in Calcutta and the part of the allowed 3 cents each for the wast for approximately 29 cents each for the such as the part of the bas in calcutta and not is the allowed 2 cents each for the such as the part of the bas in calcutta and not is the allowed 2 cents each for the such as the part of the bas in calcutta and not is the allowed 2 cents each for the such as the bas in calcutta and not is the allowed 2 cents each for the bas in calcutta and not is the allowed 2 cents each for the bas in calcutta and not is the allowed 3 cents each for the bas in calcutta and not is the allowed 3 cents each for the bas in calcutta and not is any speculation on the part of the bas in calcutta and not is any speculation on the part of the bas to may speculation on the part of the bas to may speculation on the part of the bas to may speculation on the part of the bas to may speculation on the part of the bas to may speculation on the part of the bas to may speculation on the part of the bas to may speculation on the part of the was captured. Two American may aviators were killed in a speculation to the may aviators to were killed in a speculation to the may the may aviator to the may the may aviators to the speculation to the terms the terms that the speculation to the part of the bas to the may the terms the terms the terms that the speculation to the part of the bas to the terms the ter

New Method Discovered Method Discovered Of Transfusing Blood FISHING BOAT WITH PARIS, March 9 .- A new sur-50 ABOARD IS LOST gical discovery changing the whole method of blood transfusion is announced at the • French academy of medicine. • From half to a point of blood • can be drawn from the subject •

aus to Return From Trip; three points to a width of a hun-Fearful She Floundered dred meters and a depth of three hun-Fails to Return From Trip; without pain or wasting a drop • of blood. It is then chemically • treated, bottled and saved until • in Heavy Gale Yesterday. wanted for inpection in the veins 4

Long Island. It is feared she foundered in a gale. Harbor houts and naval vessels are seek-

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The fishing steamer N. J. R. with fifty aboard, failed to return yes-terday from the fishing banks off captured.

ing her.

TORNADO VICTIMS 40,000 CHINESE TROOPS AR

TOKYO, March 11.—The Pekin cabinet has decided to send 40,000 Chinese troops to Siberia and has authorized the floatation of a foreign loan to raise money to pay the expedition's expenses. WEDDED TO WIDOW Siberia and has authorized MOBILE, March .11-Ex-United loan to raise money to pay Etates Senator Jonathan Bourne of the expedition's expenses.

Separate Raids in Widely Scattered Sectors Completely Destroy German Defenses to Width of Hundred Meters; No Living Germans Found in One Whole Section; Infantry Crosses No Man's Land Unopposed; Troops Assigned to Raid Extremely Cool and Anxious to go; Many Laugh and Joke When Going Over Top; British Raid South of St. Quentin Succeeds.

HIGHEST PRAISE GIVEN AMERICANS BY FRENCH

HUN TRENCHES SMASHED

TO DEPTH OF 300 METERS

AMERICAN

(FRED FERGUSON.)

three points to a width of a nun-dred meters and a depth of three hun-dred meters and a depth of three hun-dred meters and a depth of three hun-marillery aided the raiders. Complete-by demolishing one section of trench-os. No living Germans were found there. At others, the Germans in the Diliboxes and ducuts were bombed plilloxes and dugouts were bombed and grennded and seven Germans

and second lines, finding only a mass Fri of leveled trenches and dugouts ing. These men were forced to return in accordince with orders issued before the attack, but in another sector a party went beyond the third line and encountered infact dugouts and pill boxes. Shouts for the Germans to come on were answered by shots, so they grenaded and bombed the de-fenses until they were wrecked. Many Laugh and Joke,

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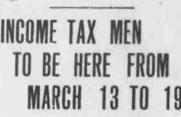
CHADEL CHERSENT

 naval aviators were killed in a

 a German aviator swooped down and
 monoplane mishap in France
 opened machine gun fire. The men

trenches was most complete, only The March 11.--(With the American Army, March 10.--American and French troops cooperating, de-mollshed German trenches at war crosses.

Artillery Duel Today, LONDON, March 11.—German and British artillery has been ferrifically Cross No Man's Land. After a heavy bombardment, the Infantry crossed No Man's Land up opposed and penetrated German first and deluging the sectors with shells. Fritish guns are effectively retallat-



or more, is in the hospital with pain-ful if not serious injuries as a result of being struck by an automobile last evening on Main street. His left shoulder was badly bruised, one hand painfully skinned and his head cut in The automobile

several places. The automobile was driven by Fred Neagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Neagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neagle and he ascribes the accident to the fact that another auto was ap-proaching with undimmed lamps, the commercial and Elks' Club roums of plan to consolidate the club roums of the commercial and Elks' Club goue that on next Tuesday evening a spe-that on next Tuesday evening a spe-cial meeting of the Commercial asso-chum at all, he states, until the car club model to vote upon the struck him. Witnesses state that the posed plan. Mitchum was knocked down by the or. Young Neagle at once took him of the Commercial association and the commercial association of the pro-car. Young Neagle at once took him of the Commercial association and the commercial association of the pro-car. Young Neagle at once took him of the Commercial association and the commercial association and the different Mrs. Charles • H. Marsh who is directing the work of the Junio Ited Cross is •

A meeting of the board of managers (Figure children, Mr. Charles (Figure children, Figure children, Mr. Charles (Figure children, Figure children

be had. This is a comparatively new wheat but has been proved a good variety for this county. The Farmers Union recently shipped in several to in their match in the Columbia-

Consolidating Rooms

Curdo, 23. and Dr. R. J. Vauchn, 21. The Heppner Gun Club will shoot aminist Woodburn next Sunday.

CHAMBERIAIN RECOVERED. WASHINGTON, March 11.—Schattor Chamberiala, entirely recovered from able the Silve of deltars and his recent operation today went to his recent operation today went to Ailantic City to rest a week.

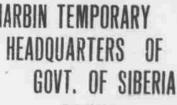
M S The Wancouver only 120 yesterday, po ngent and Vancouver only 120 yesterday, po This Woodburn wins the match. Bourne's plantation at Theodore, con-

of the patient. A small hypo-dermic needle is used for both

giving and receiving the blood.

TOLEDO, March 11 .- Red Cross

so there is no danger or pain to .



Prinve Lvoff-Mentioned as Premier; Advisory Councils Meeting Awaited.

TORYO: March 11 .- After a con Frence of prominent Russians at Pe-in it's reported that Harbin has been made temporary headquarters of the providents' headquarters ment. Prince Looff is mentioned for Drouter. The first meeting of the Junness Foreign advisory council dire the Russian althouy council dire the Russian althouy council dire to awaited with interest. Some definite announcement is expected. At present the air is full of mobilita-tion inlk, but consorship is most strict. Mflicfials are silent.

NEW YORK, March 11,-Beports NEW YORK, March 11.-Reports the Prince Looff is contemplating the veniablishment of a government in Si-beria do not suggest the German researce in Siberia is formidable. Looff was the first Russian premier after the revolution, when he direct-ed a strong anti-German policy. The Germans would strongly oppose his establishment of a government in Si-beria as would the bolahaviki.

This photomraph was snapped just after this German airplane had been brought down in a battle behind the French lines. The German pilot fixed, though built burn and is seen trying to explore blaned? from the machine. This full, as the picture shows smashed the plane to splinters. French fiel Cross workers one of whom snapped this picture, took him to a nospital.

