ARMY CASUALTIES ARE TABULATED

Total of 53,807 Americans **Killed and Missing** in War.

Washington .- An official tabulation by divisions for the American expeditionary forces, 95 per cent complete to date, was made public by the war department, showing that major casualties in the 91st (Oregon, Washington and other western states) totaled

1702 The 91st division did not get to the front until about three months before the armistice ended hostilities. How ever, it saw a total of 48 days of actual battle, although all regiments were not engaged for this number of days. Its losses, therefore, are exceptionally heavy in comparison to those of divisions which reached the fighting zones earlier in the war.

The totals for all divisions exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the 2d division are:

Killed in action, 27,762.

Died of wounds, 11,396.

Missing in action, 11,649. Total killed and missing, 53,807.

Prisouers, 2785.

Grand total of major casualties. 56.592.

Examination of the losses by regiments shows clearly that the brunt of the fighting fell on the infantry. In every division that got into action, losses were many times greater, even proportionately to the strength of the units, than those of the artillery, machine battalions, trench mortar batteries or engineers. A score of regiments lost fully one-third of the full strength of 3700 men in killed, died of wounds, missing and prisoners. When figures on the wounded are available. officers believe the total casualties now in several regiments may equal the full strength.

The first regular division, built up out of the original force General Pershing took to France, suffered the heaviest casualties with a total of 5248. This division was first to reach the line and was almost constantly in action until the end.

AGREEMENT REACHED **ON WAR REVENUE BILL**

Washington .- The war revenue bill, revised to raise about \$6,000,000,000 by taxation this year and \$4,000,000,-000 annually thereafter, assumed final form when the senate and house conferees reached a complete agreement on the measure.

The tax on campaign contributions, a senate provision, which the house voted to reject, and later to accept if tions.

paigns, was so amonded. The conference report and final redraft will be called up in the house Friday, with the expectation of its ap-

proval before adjournment. It will go to the senate Saturday and Chairman The Year Simmons, of the senate managers, sa its passage was certain.

Absence of President Wilson, conferees said, made doubtful the act date the new tax law would come effective, but would not int fere with treasury plans for collection

of new taxes. The final draft, like both house and senate measures, provides that of the gross levy, war excess profits and income taxes shall bear the heaviest burdens.

Names Two Official Advisers Owing to III Health.

Olympia, Wash .--- Yielding to the advice of his attending physicians and over the condition of his health, Gov- ings" that would have been a bit all because the groundhog yesterpersonal ffriends, who were alarmed ernor Ernest Lister announced that he would virtually relinquish the duties of his office for several weeks. In a formal statement issued, the governor named Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington. and Attorney General W. V. Tanner. as his official advisers in connection with legislative and administrative problems and policies. Dr. Suzzallo will at once take up his headquarters in the executive offices.

Governor Lister, it was said, will not leave the state, but probably will go away from the capital and seek seclusion. With the increasing work made by the session of the legislature the governor's physicians feared he tribe in not confined to Europe. would be unable to stand the strain.

Kiev Taken by Bolsheviki.

Warsaw .- Kiev has been taken by the Bolshevist troops, General Petthe enemy.

Wilson to Sall on February 14.

Paris .- President Wilson will sail for the United States on the liner George Washington, February 14, according to authoritative information.

If America is to feed the Germans she may as well expect to hear complaints about the menu such as hospitality seldom escapes.

drah. When Johnny comes marching home with the latest overseas slang "O. D." will signify "old dear."

Running the entire railroad system of the United States doesn't seem to be so much of a job, judging by the number of men mentioned to tackle it.

Any U-boat commander who refused to destroy food cargoes would have been disciplined to the limit. Tet Germany now issues a plea for ra-

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The esteemed Oregon Voter has an editorial on "Teachers' Stock- fine weather and an early springmore thrilling had the contents day, according to annual custom, more thrilling had the contents ventured from his hole, didn't see thereof received descriptive treatment.

Is it that the longest Pole will knock the German persimmon?

sent the kaiser?" asks Von Bern- fleeting moments early in the day." storff. Well, perhaps His Satanic

Majesty might have objected.

The big Bolshevik meeting at Tacoma shows that the damphool

Our society editor is much concerned over the strike in the Pater-

lura's troops partially going over to that it may interfere with his get- week. ting a new supply of silken under-

wear.

er, glory be, under the new tax ing individual sets of books and the law. Tabulations show that a per- work is interesting and instructive. son with a net income of a million ducting socialized recitations this and a-half will have to give up week. They are divided into a meeting night to Monday. This more than a million to Uncle Sam. girls' team and a boys' team, each The man with a million dollar in- having a captain. There are lively come will have to relinquish \$703,- discussions on Scott's Ivanhoe.

The Pendleton Tribune's Liberty lous toward his classmates. Hazel edition is an achievement which its Duncan in the role of Jessica makes publishers may well regard with a charming Jewess for her ardent pride. Few except those "in the lover, Lorenzo, impersonated by game" have any conception of the

number.

THE TALE OF TWO CITIES

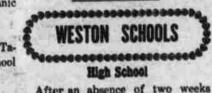
Portland and Weston have much in common-each being the commercial center of its particular ter-

overcome that handicap. What we land and Weston weather were precisely similar on Groundhog Day 10e We all know what Weston's weather tilla county. was on that auspicious occasion, and

LISTER RELINQUISHES WORK safely negotiate Weston's concrete esteemed Oregonian published the was printed on the first page:

"Portland is assured six weeks of

'The weather man is authority for the fact that there was no sunshine yesterday, his instruments failing to record a single beam, "Where in hell could we have glimpse of sunshine at various



After an absence of two weeks Velma Gerking has resumed her work with the Senior class.

The attendance in High school son, New Jersey, silk mills, saying has been nearly perfect this last Otis Gould, one of the boys from

the S. A. T. C. of Corvallis, has entered the High and expects to com-The rich won't grow much rich. The book work this year.

The English three class are stud-Recently "O. D." has stood for olive ab. When Johnny comes marching will pay more than three hundred teresting dramatic scenes are de-teresting dramatic scenes are de-work which he followed in France. thousand. Here's where the coun-picted by some members of the A short in try editor gets the best of the class-Ruth Proebstel as Portia and be given. game of life. Shake, Kernel Boyd, Otis Gould as Bassanio. Theodore Walden has developed such a keen

intrepretation of the character of Shylock as to become almost vic-

Much curoisty has been aroused work required to get out such a among High school students concerning a sled in Mr. FitzPatrick's office. It is rumored that the pro-

fessor is having great sport coast-Here's hoping that Henry Taylor ing over the terraces just after will live long enough to replize his dark. Although no one has seen quite a likely

STRAIN MAKES ROAD TALK AT LOCAL CLUB MEETING

In a carefully prepared and in-\$2 00 ritory. We are prepared to admit formative speech, C. P. Strain of 1 00 that Portland's especial bailiwick Pendleton told the Weston Commeris a triffe larger than Weston's, but cial Club Tuesday evening all about our live commercial club may yet the proposed county road bonding measure. Mr. Strain is a delver, and as usual had his subject thorparticularly wish to bring out and oughly in hand. It was in truth emphasize without further verbos- an admirable presentation, and evity or circumlocution is that Port- ery one of the large number of citizens present left the hall much better informed on the road improvement program in Oregon and Uma-

As it is impossible to review the Non-skid "kicks" are needed to Portland's is thus set forth in the address in the limited space at the command of a country paper, the Leader will not attempt to do so. After he had left the hall, Mr. a subject of so much importance, it Strain sent back word to the club that he had forgotten to bring up an important point, namely: the different allotments of the road bond will be plainly set forth upon the ballot at the special election, which will probably be held on March 4th next.

The speaker of the evening motored up with D. H. Nelson, president of the Umatilla County Good Roads association, who when invited to the floor made a short and characteristic address-full of pep and earnestness. In accordance with a suggestion advanced by Mr. Nelson, the club voted unanimously a resolution favoring an emergency clause in the state road bonding

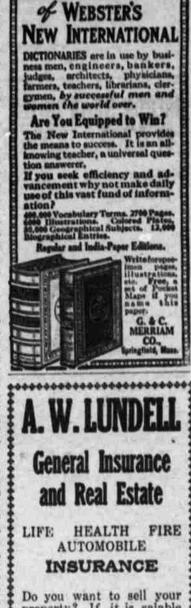
bill. S. A. Barnes advanced the plan of building a memorial in Weston for the Umatilla county pioneers and the Umatilla county soldiers. He suggested that this take the form of a large log cabin, the logs for which could be secured in the Blue mountains near town. This could be used for storing and displaying pioneer relics and war relics and the walls could be hung with pictures portraying pioneer life, while the building would le available also for public library and other purposes. A memorial committee was appointed by President Porter as follows: S. A. Barnes,

E. C. Rogers and Frank Greer. The club voted to change its will not take effect, however, until after the meeting next. Tuesday evening, when Sergeant Sidney Barnes will address the club on the A short musical program will also



Washington .- The most sweeping removal of restrictions upon the exportation of foodstuffs made since the signing of the armistice was announced by the war trade board.

Commodities removed from the export conservation list were barley, corn and rye, including flour and meal made from these grains, oats



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ambition to motor from Pendleton him yet, this to Portland on a paved highway.

General Strike is in command a Beamer, who fell from a blow of Dan Cupid. Cora was a strong member of the basket ball team thousand strong.

Note that a tree grows from its feels greatly its loss, we yet are roots rather than its branches, and the house builder begins with the foundation instead of the super foundation instead of the super- Nearly everybody expects to have structure. The railroad magnate the cards carefully examined at first constructs his main line and home. then gives attention to his feeders. And accordingly the through high-ways should be well improved be-fore much money is spent on the lateral roads. The former are also week in Miss Rintoul's room in market roads-of far more import- honor of Rhoda Nelson. A lovely ance as such than the laterals. Af. cake, decorated with seven candles, ter these are improved, we will be was furnished by Mrs. Nelson. The cake was cut and divided, much much more apt to improve the to the delight of the little folk.

to the middle.

Strain's verbal picture of what perfect in the third grade-only might happen was not so greatly one half day's absence since school overdrawn-the picture of Ameri- started. can Bolhsevists prodding farmers "Now tell us the name of the last In the Matter of the Estate of Ozwell from their ranches with the bay- teeth we get." Pupil--"False Thompson Douglas, deceased. onet. Notice is hereby given that the un-

Among the good Bolsheviki we will list Karl and Rosa, late of mann. Berlin-who are by way of being The attendance in Mrs. Pinkerdecidedly defunct.

It remains to be seen if friend Italy, for example, prefers world ing extra work now in an effort to peace to world pieces. peace to world pieces.

supposition. Ask Henry Craigen for particulars.

The High regrets very much the General Strike is in command at loss of a Senior class member, Cora and active and enthusiastic in stu-dent affairs. While the High school

Grades

feeder roads; but we will hardly Mrs. Nelson also furnished some start at the many ends and work Mother Goose records which were

played on the Edison. Today's strike news brings an un-comfortable feeling that Assessor The attendance has been almost

year.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. Miss Tipton's Physiology class .-

teeth we get." Pupil—"False teeth."
Two new pupils have been enrolled in Miss Colvin's room this week—Harry May and Joseph Engermann.
The attendance in Mrs. Pinkerton's room has been perfect this week. Lester Hodgson returned after two weeks of illness.
The eighth grade pupils are doing extra work now in an effort to make up for lost time.
The not to make the state are not find to present the same, properly verified as by law required. All persons having claims against asid estate are notified to present the same, properly verified as by law required. The eighth grade pupils are doing extra work now in an effort to make up for lost time.

and oat products, brewers' grains, bran and middlings, beans, dried and split peas, sugar and hydrogenated cotton seed oll.

These articles constituted a majority of the food items on the restricted list and their removal is effective immediately.

Attention was called to the fact that wheat and wheat flour remain on the restricted list. There was no indication when the embargo on those commodities would be removed, but it was said that it probably would remain in force until the government's agreement with the farmers for a maximum price on the 1919 wheat crop had expired.

Approximately 40,000 out ot a4,000

acres of the lower Klamath lake marsh lands, which are being reclaimed by the installation of gates at the

Southern Pacific crossing of the Klam-

ath strait, have been drained, with a

total lowering of the water of two

feet in the 15 months since the gates

were installed, according to officers

of the Klamath drainage district. Al-

though the water is off the land, it is

not yet sufficiently drained for cul-

tivation, and it is not expected that the land will be ready for use for a

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