WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Pacifist delegations here today turned their energies toward trying to persuade senators and representatives from senators and representatives from All preparations, the president voting for the state of war resolution urged, should be made in such way asked by President Wilson. They also began a campaign apparently designed to prevent enlistments in the army and navy. Petitions were circulated by persons calling themselves representatives of the no-enlistment

Disorders of Yesterday, including several fist fights and small riots in headquarters of the Emergency Peace Federation on Pennsylvania avenue resulted today in the disappearance of many of the arm bands and body banners worn by the pacifists.

Some freely admitted that they had dispensed with their insignia through fear of being attacked. The kept us out of war" armbands that appeared on the streets drew from passing pedestrians and the drivers of vehicles jeers, hoots and hisses.

Pacifists began their day by call ing at the headquarters of the Emer Peace Federation and askins for instructions. They were told to go to the capital and see their respec-

"Try to persuade them not to vote for war," was the word that was

The pacifists will hold a meeting this afternoon and later will send a delegation to see President Wilson.

ALLIES CONTINUE ADVANCE ALONG WESTERN FRONT

the British forces, says Reuter's correspondent in a dispatch from Britsur-Cojeul, five miles southeast of Array, has been cleared of the enemy giving the British possession of the near Beaumetz. The British occupled the village of Malssemy, northwest of St. Quentin, while a German counter attack against Templeux-le-Geurard was repulsed with heavy cas-

PARIS, April 3. Violent artillery engagements are in progress in the Champagne, the war office announc-

From the Somme to the Aisne there were intermittent artillery actions. Patrol encounters took place north and south of the Allette. Vauxaillon.

The artillery fighting continues without violence in the region of Butte du Mesull and Maisons de Champanne. In Alsace a German attack against one of our trenches in the sector of Seppois to Haut was repulsed by our fire."

NO HOPE UNTIL SOURCE OF MISERY

LONDON, April 3.-Harbert C Hoover, chairman of the American commission for relief in Belgium today sent the following cublegrain to President Wilson:

commission for relief in Helgium ask me to fram-mit to you an expression of united devotion and of our admiration for the courage and wisdom of your leadership. We wish to tell you that there is no word in your historic statement to congress that does no find a repose in all our hearts.

"For two and a half years we have been obliged to remain eitens wit nesses of the character of the force dominating this war, but we are nor at liberty to say that, although w break with great regret, our assessed tion with many German individuals who have given sympatherise suppor to our work, yet your message counciates our conviction, born of our intimate experience and contact, that there is no hope for democracy or liberalism and consequently for the real peace and safely of our country, unless the system which brought the world into this misery can be stamped out once for all."

PRESIDENT ASKS STOP ENLISTMENTS | FOR DECLARATION OF WAR WITH GERMANY

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possible without borrowing and en the basis of equitable taxation."

as not to check the flow of war supplies to the nations already in the field against Germany.

Measures to accomplish all these ends, the president told congress indefinitely. would be presented with the best thought of the executive departments through the donations of a number which will be charged with the conduct of the war and he besought consideration for them in that light.

President Wilson's appearance before congress was marked by a scene of the greatest enthusiasm ever shown since he began delivering his addresses in person. Crowds on the outside of the capitol cheered him frantically as he entered and as he Congress roared cheer after cheer in an outburst of patriotic enthuniasm.

Referring only briefly to the long liplomatic correspondence with Germany in his offer to bring her back to the bounds of the laws of humanity and nations, the president launched into his denunciation of the course of the German government which he declared had forced the United States to become a belligerent,

"The wrongs against which we

Disclaiming any quarrel with the German people and anything but a enrollment is 50e. At the close of the feeling of friendship and sympathy for them, the president declared their impulses in entering the war nor with their previous knowledge or approval.

In scathing terms, the president referred to German plots against the United States,

It was evident, the president added The that the spice were here even before the work in diet kitchens, linen rooms, the blizzard which raged during the night, further progress was made by government means to stir up enemies at the very doors of the United States was eloquently proved, he said, by ish headquarters in France. Henin- the revelation of the plot to embroil Japan and Mexico in war with the United States.

Hine running almost straight from of hortlle purpose," said the president, "because we know that in such a government, following such methods, we can never have a friend; and that in the presence of its organized plish we know not what surpose, ing is not so spectacular as in the there can be no essured security for first aid course, but according to Mrs.

> "The whole force of the nation" If necessary, the president declared, would be spent against this "natural foe to liberty," and to "chera its pre-

Towards Germany's allies, the president said, the United States was captured six machine guns during the taking no action at this time, because fighting yesterday in the region of they were not engaged in warfare against Americans on the seas.

The United States, he said, was moving only against "an irresponsible government, which has thrown President Wilson declared there aside all considerations of humanity and of right and is running amuck.

HEILBRONNER, PERRY CALLED TO THE COLORS

Carl Heilbronner, chief yocman, tol Arthur Perry, yooman, first class, members of the Naval Reserve, are the first men in Medford to receive sible to adjourn by May 15, but some eved telegrams this afternoon from able. the commandant of the Paget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, inquiring at what time they will be ready to reort for duty, probably at Portland. A return wire was sent stating that sey will report for duty Thursday

Fifty Medford people, evenly diisled between men and women enisted in the naval reserve last week and are subject to call.

NAVY TO CO-OPERATE WITH FOREIGN NAVIES

WASHINGTON, April 3. Co-operation between the American navy tirely responsible to the people rather and those of the allied powers will be effected immediately upon investment, of necessary authority by congreen. An official announcement at the navy department late today said steps had been taken to effect a working agreement and would be put into ance first that any agreements made execution as soon as possible.

RED CROSS WORK **BEGINS IN EARNEST** AT HEADQUARTERS

A score of Medford women spent the hours from 10 to 5 today around the working tables in the Red Cross rooms in the Sparta building, turning out bandages, hospital dressings and linens. Every day the work will be kept up until Medford has furnished her quota of supplies, or in case of hostilities the work will be kept up

The rooms have been furnished of Medford townspeople and business men. Included in the list of donn tions are: Heat and light, California Oregon Power Co.; telephone, Home Telephone Co.; tables Medford Furniture and Hardware Co.; working tables and chairs, St. Mark's church; desk, Mrs. Conner; chairs, Weeks & McGowan, Scott Woolf, Mrs. Bingham; sewing machines, C. C. Chapman; truck for delivery, Eads Transfer Co.; chests of drawers, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter; rooms donated by the owners of the Sparta building.

All those reporting at Red Crosendquarters are asked to come proyided with an apron, a kerchief for head and sewing materials, needles, thread and seissors.

First Aid Classes,

Sixteen women have already enrolled for the course in first aid, the course, the examining fee will be 50c.

The scope and purpose of the first government had not acted upon their aid work is described in the Red Cross Grecian fantasy will be given by 16 pamphlet as follows: "The course in first aid for women supplies useful and practical knowledge which all women should have, but does not provide the qualifications necessary for nursing service in time of war.'

Those who have taken first aid and desire active service will be assigned

Doctors to Lecture.

Dr. Claney has been authorized to deliver lectures in Medford. The applications of Drs. Stearns, Clara Dunn and Conroy have been forwarded to Red Cross headquarters.

It is recommended that as many women as possible enroll in the course in home nursing. The fee for this course is 50e for enrollment and 30c for each of the 15 lessons in the course.

The work taken up in home nurthe democratic covernments of the Osburn, offers the best chance for real service in case of national need

LA FOLLETTE BLOCKS WAR. (Continued From Page One).

bring the government of the Ger man empire to terms and end the ' as the president expressed it.

Action by the senate within at least two or three days was predicted today even by senators opposing it. Some of the "willful men" named by vould be no filibuster or protracted debate, although several want to neak at length,

Amendments from republican sen itors especially to prevent a formal illiance with the entente or a federal onn to them are expected.

Colt and other republicans, are par- fer local train. ticularly opposed to an alliance.

Problems to be Faced.

Leaders of both parties in the sen ate are disposed to pass only appro-

As the cabinet assembled members said the three most pressing problem facing the government were;

The raising of sufficient money to finance war operations and extend

redits to the entente allies. The raising of a large army. The provision of adequate mean

f Eighting German submarines. In addition to these problems the defense.

The position of this government, a uthoritatively outlined today is that the best move toward pence which can be made by the German government is the establishment of univeral suffrage in the German empire and the creation of a ministry enthan to the emperor.

Government officials here consider it inconceivable that the United States could enter into a peace conference such as previously outlined by Germany unless there was some assurwould be adhered to.

CHILDREN PLAY 'THE SILVER THREAD' AT PAGE, APRIL 11

What New York children have done, Medford children can do!

Jane Addams of Hull house, says "The attempts that have been made in producing plays for young people astonishingly rewarding to those who regard the power of self-expres-sion as one of the most precious boons of education." New York city and San Francisco have their childs' theater, where the children play to packed houses

These children are no more talented than Medford children.

"The Silver Thread," which will be played Wednesday night, April 11 at the Page theater by a cast of twenty children has stood the test of production at performances given by the Educational Players of New York city; the People's Institute and University Settlement of New York city; South End and Lincoln House of Bos-

Be loyal! See your children at the Page, Wednesday, April 11, at 8 o'elock.

Mrs. Morgan of California, and ber high school girls, are being welomed at all the eastern universities in their Greeian dances,

These girls, who are creating such furore in social and university circles in the east, are products of the west, than our own Medford girls, who now arm ourselves," he said, "are no classes being organized by Mrs. O. have made a real study of classic common wrongs. They cut to the E. Osburn. The first aid course will dancing for the past two years and very roots of human life." include 10 lectures, two lectures will be seen at the Page Theater, being given each week. The fee for April 11, when Miss Dorothy Miller will interpret Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," a wonderfully beautiful solo dance; "The Moment Musicale," young ladies in costume; the original Colonial Minuet, in elaborate costumes, powdered hair, curls and beauty patches will be given by the

> Miss Margaret Fales will be seen in costume in "The Jumping Jack," while an original interpretation of will be danced by Misses Dorothy Miller, Julia Opp, Gertrude Opp and

Margaret Fales. Night, dancing alone, is discovered by Dawn, who quickly mingles with

Night in the dance until Night drops down exhausted. Dawn, in sheer abandonment of joy, awakens—the flowers, pipes to the birds and call in the spirits of Day, who after their dance, are banished by Twilight. Lingeringly and longingly, the spirits of Day gaze at the revel, but can not Night, awakens her and again the revelry begins until Twilight is bid-

A truly beautiful conception. Do not miss these and other dances. Page Theater, Wednesday, April 11,

fold of darkness

FORMER MEDFORDITE DEAD AT PORTLAND

Williamson, manager of the interur- as soon as possible. ban Autocar Co., committed suicide Sunday afternoon by shooting himelf through the head with a revolver Senators Borah, Kenyon, Penrose, in the lavatory of the S. P. & S. Rain-

While in Medford a little over two ago, Mr. Williamson establish ed the Interorban Autorar Company operating between this city and Ash-

Ill health is thought to be the cause of the suicide. The strain attendant tpon his duties as assistant postmastr at Portland undermined his health and following a nervous breakdown, he was compelled to give up his position. Lately he received an appointment us rural carrier on a route out of Holbrook, Oregon, where he has resided with his wife and two children, Oliver, 10 and Dorothy 16.

WASHINGTON, April 3. - The spionage hill which passed the senabinet took ap questions of indus- ate last session, but failed in the rial preparedness already considered house was re-introduced today by aghly by the council of national Chairman Culberson of the judiciary



TULE LAKE LAND OPENED APRIL 25 FOR SETTLEMENT

KLAMATH FALLS, April 3-Final data regarding the Tule Lake land Captain Vance to immediately recruit

the homestead laws and the applica- Jackson county to bring the strength out impure and poisonous matter throughout the system and eliminate tion must be accompanied by a sum of \$2.25 an acre. It can not be taken number and to this end T. H. E. under the desert act and application Hathaway, will captain the "flying must be made for a specified farm squadron" to Eagle Point Thursday must be made for a specified farm unit. Only honorably discharged afternoon at 2 p. m. April 5th to se-united States soldiers and sailors are cure recruits for Company 7. A rumpermitted to file through a third or is being circulated which is ap party.

It will not be necessary to get in line at the land office, as filings may s prohibited.

It will be necessary to live on the land three years. One-sixteenth of river, and as the Oregon Artillery the land must be in cultivation at the Corps attained the highest efficienthese cannot be commuted after 16 States either militia or regulars, it is register for the drawing at Klamath portant coast defense, when probable Falls in person, but not necessary for action might follow a declaration of applicants to go personally to file at the land offices at Lakeview and Sacramento. Persons of foreign birth are eligible as applicants after taking out their first citizenship papers.

After taking one of these tracts me will not be allowed to file on a and fifty men will be secured by the 640-nere tract of the enlarged homestead act. Successful contestant mny relinguish their rights to this land and later take up other homestead lands if they desire, providing it can be shown that entries for this land were made in good faith. The water will cost \$45 an acre, payable in 20 years. Temperature range is from a maximum of 90 degrees Fahrenheit in summer to 15 below in the Spirits of Night, Dawn and Day, 45 to 60 inches of snow in winter. winter; total precipitation of from The land is not adapted to commer cial fruit raising, but home orchards

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, April 3 .-- The sen-Twilight discovers ate foreign relations committee today always be the first treatment given. approved the administration resolution declaring a state of war exists of Figs" for children's ills; give a den to leave the dance to the Spirit with Germany in practically the same teaspoonful, and in a few hours al of Night, who is soon enveloped in the form as it was introduced in both houses of congress last night.

Changes were made to the wording but the effect remains the same.

The vote was unanimous except for again. Chairman Stone. Senator Borgh of less, delicious "fruit ignative," and it Idaho was absent. Senator Hitchcock never fails to effect a good "inside" of Nebraska, who will handle the res- cleansing. olution on the floor, went immediate- children of all ages, and grown-ups ly to the house foreign relations com- are plainly on the bottle. mitte to show it the changes the senate committee had made in order to the given today saves a sick child tohave it put before both houses in the morrow, but get the genuine. same form. He will report the res- your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of W. E. Williamson, a former Med- olution to the senate today and an "California Syrup of Figs," then look ord resident and brother of S. C. effort will be made to put it through and see that it is made by the "Call-

SERVICE

SCENERY

LOCAL MILITIA TO BE RECRUITED TO FULL STRENGTH

opening in the southeastern part of Company 7, C. A. C., to one hundred opening in the southeastern part of Klamath county has been received by the local reclamation office. The date has not yet been definitely fixed, but probably will be April 25.

The land to be opened comes under the hyperstead laws and the application of the probably will be carried on in other towns in Jackson county to bring the strength out impure and poisonous paster. Jackson county to bring the strength of the company up to the required number and to this end T. H. E. Hathaway will captain the "flying squadron" to Eagle Point Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. April 5th to selected recruits for Company 7. A rum-lected recruits for Company 8. A rum-lected recruits for Compan parently authetic, that the Coast Ar tillery of Oregon will be sent to the Panama Canal Zone and Honolulu to be made either in person or by mail. Man the coast defense batteries at No squatter's rights will be recogthose places. Since there is no need nized and prior settlement on the land of the twelve companies of the Coast Artillery Corp of Oregon to be stationed at the mouth of the Columbia end of the third year. Only original cy last year in target practice of homestead rights can be used and any artillery troops in the United months' continuous residence. It quite apparent that they would in all will be necessary to view the land and probability be sent to the most im-

Therefore, with almost assured prospect of active service by the Oregon Coast Artillery, the recruiting will at once be speeded up, and the required number of one hundred

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