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The OREGON

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What States Must Yet Furnish.
Washington, July 13.—Following an-
nouncement by Secretary of War Baker
that the first draft of American citi-
zen soldiers would be about 687,000
men, the net quotas by states were com-
piled today as follows:

Alabama, 13,112; Arizona, 3,472;
Arkansas, 10,267; California, 23,000;
Colorado, 4,753; Connecticut, 10,977;
Delaware, 1,202; District of Columbia,
929; Florida, 6,325; Georgia, 18,337;
Idaho, 2,287; Illinois, 51,653; Indiana,
17,510; Iowa, 12,749; Kansas,
6,439; Kentucky, 14,236; Louisi-

ana, 13,582; Maine, 11,821; Mary-
land, 7,096; Massachusetts, 20,536;
Michigan, 30,291; Minnesota, 17,854;
Mississippi, 10,801; Missouri, 18,660;
Montana, 7,828; Nebraska, 8,185; Ne-
vada, 1,051; New Hampshire, 1,204;
New Jersey, 20,666; New Mexico, 2,292;
New York, 69,241; North Carolina, 15,
974; North Dakota, 5,606; Ohio, 38,773;
Oklahoma, 15,564; Oregon, 7,177; Penn-
sylvania, 60,859; Rhode Island, 1,081;
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State House News

Weather conditions are ripe for big
fires in the forests this year, according
to a statement of the state forestry of-
fice. The forests are dry, which
makes the season one of the most dan-
gerous in years. As yet no serious fires
have been reported.

State Engineer Nunn yesterday au-
thorized Engineer Fletcher of Polk coun-
ty to set grade stakes on the route of
the proposed paved road from Dallas
to Corvallis. The authorization was
given at the request of Dr. Butler and
Joseph Hirschberger, of Independence,
who called on Mr. Nunn.

In order that no corporation in the
state shall be without notice that it is
engaged in hazardous work it should
come under the provisions of the indus-
trial accident commission, the commis-
sion is sending out a circular letter.
Questions are forwarded with the re-
quest that they be answered and re-
turned so that the proper information
can be had by the commission. The
questions are as follows:

- 1—Correct firm name and address.
- 2—Full name and address of of-
ficers.
- 3—Nature of operations (state fully).
- 4—Is power driven machinery of any
description used?
- 5—Exact date operations began (or
are to begin).
- 6—Location of operation.
- 7—Number of workmen employed.

On receipt of the above information
you will promptly be advised as to your
status under this law and if found sub-
ject to its provisions full instructions
and blank forms will be sent you.

Albert Tozier, for many years mayor
of the test city at the state fair
grounds, has been appointed by the
state fair board as mayor for this year.

Secretary Lea reports that the demand
for space in the test city is greater
than ever before and the prospect is for
a larger attendance.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian,
and president of the Pacific Northwest
Library association, has announced that

President To Help Senate Get Action On Food Control Bill

Washington, July 12.—President
Wilson will be asked to straighten out
the food control tangle in the senate,
it was stated today following a meet-
ing of the democratic steering com-
mittee. Senators Martin, floor leader, and
Simmons, chairman of the finance
committee, will go to the White House
this afternoon for a conference with
the president. Opposition to the Gore
substitute bill grew today and com-
plicated the situation further.

Senator Chamberlain, handling food
control for the president, opposed a
formal vote on the Gore measure at an
agriculture committee meeting today.
Time was desired by friends of the
Hoover food administration to study
the Oklahoma senator's bill further to
see whether meats, sugar and fats are
not likely to escape regulation under
its terms.

Hoover's friends made it known that
only the original Lever bill as it came
from the house agricultural committee
would entirely satisfy them. They an-
nounced they would rather see prohibi-
tion and other issues settled on their
own merits in separate bills after food
control legislation is enacted.

Martin and Simmons, it is under-
stood, will ask the president to aid in
eliminating many complicating fea-
tures and amendments to the senate
bill. Chamberlain reiterated today
that the bill is doomed to defeat un-
less these "hobbies" are lopped off.

The annual conference will meet this
year in Portland from September 3 to 5.
The association includes in its member-
ship librarians and library trustees
from Washington, Oregon, British Col-
umbia, Alaska, Idaho, Montana and
Utah. Miss Marvin has outlined a ten-
tative program for the meeting.

Judges for all the departments of the
Oregon state fair have been selected,
with the exception of the agricultural
floral, textile and horse department, ac-
cording to an announcement of Secre-
tary Lea yesterday. Mrs. Winifred
Jen will select the judges for the agri-
cultural exhibits. The following are
the judges chosen:

Carlos W. Hall, of Denver, Col., will
judge the Holsteins, Red Polls, Brown
Swiss and dairy Shorthorns; T. A.
Saunders, of Manilla, Iowa, the beef
cattle; Harry Jenkins, of Downers
Grove, Ill., the Jerseys and Guernseys;
Thomas Brant, of Salem, the swine; T.
B. Johnson, of La Grande, the sheep;
Oscar Nelson, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho,
the poultry; and Mrs. Alice Weister, of
Portland, the art exhibits.

R. B. Goodin, secretary of the board
of control, will leave Salem tomorrow
for the first vacation he has had in
four years, or as long as he has been
secretary of the board. He said he
had a two weeks lay off once but that
was because he was sick in bed and
it could not really be called a vacation.
He and Mrs. Goodin will go to Ken-

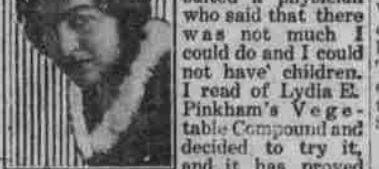
LONGING FOR A CHILD

Young Wife Almost in De-
spair. Now has Beautiful
Baby Girl.

There is nothing more charming than
a happy and healthy mother of children,
and indeed child-birth under the right
conditions need be no hazard to health
or beauty. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound has brought joy to
many childless women by restoring them
to normal health. Here is a notable case.

Omaha, Neb.—"I suffered from fe-
male troubles when I was seventeen
years old. At eight-
teen I was married
and my trouble was
no better so I con-
sulted a physician
who said that there
was not much I
could do and I could
not have children.
I read of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound and
decided to try it,
and it has proved
worth its weight in gold to me for I am
not only well but have a baby girl, so
when I hear of any woman suffering as
I was I tell her of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. W. HUGHES, 19 Majestic Apts., Omaha, Neb.
In many other homes, once childless,
there are now children because of the
fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound makes women normal,
healthy and strong.



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fornia railroads, the Beaverton and
Willburg railroad and the Central Pa-
cific company were filed with the pub-
lic service commission this morning.
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of the Southern Pacific company and
their general statistics are found in the
Southern Pacific report.

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San Francisco, filed a declaration of in-
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SUSPECTED OF BEING SPY

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but denied he is a spy. He hopes to be
deported so that he can fight for Prus-
sia, he said.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Dealers and Growers
Feel More Encouraged

Hop dealers and growers appear much
encouraged over a few orders from the
east for spot hops at 5 1/2 cents, even
though there has been little interest in
the new crop to date. The price offer-
ed gives little encouragement, but the
fact that orders come in at all gives
promise that future orders may be on
a better basis. With the prohibition
questions finally disposed of by con-
gress, conditions may clear up suffi-
ciently to establish this year's business
on a firmer basis. The beer business is
good in the east, and hop stocks in re-
serve are believed to be light. These
conditions, rather than prevailing prices
are the grounds for optimism that
dealers and growers feel at the present
moment.—Aurora Observer.

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in
good condition, be careful what you
wash it with.
Most soaps and prepared shampoos
contain too much alkali. This dries the
scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is
very harmful. Just plain unadulterated
cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely
greaseless), is much better than the most
expensive soap or anything else you
can use for shampooing, as this
will not possibly injure the hair.
Simply moisten your hair with water
and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls
will make an abundance of rich, creamy
lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp
thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily,
and removes every particle of dust,
dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The
hair dries quickly and evenly, and it
leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy
and easy to manage.

You can get multifid cocoanut oil
at most any drug store. It is very
cheap, and a few ounces is enough to
last everyone in the family for months.

BANKERS MEET IN AURORA

The bankers of north Marion county
and the adjacent parts of Clackamas
county met here Friday at the L. O. O.
F. hall to discuss matters of mutual
concern to those present. It is aimed
to establish certain uniformities in bank-
ing customs and practices for the bene-
fit of the banks and their patrons. Af-
ter the meeting Messrs. B. E. Glynn,
G. N. Hickok and Edgar T. Pierce served
a luncheon to the visitors in the din-
ing room of the lodge hall.

The bankers present were F. E. Cal-
houn, of the Coillidge & McClaine bank,
Silverton; J. W. Wyatt, of the Peoples
bank, Silverton; J. J. Keeler, of the M.
C. State bank, J. M. Poorman, of the
Bank of Woodburn; N. A. Harford,
of the Security State bank of Wood-
burn; C. J. Esby, of the First State bank
of Donald, and H. B. Evans, of the First
National bank of Canby, and Dr. B. F.
Giesy, Guy N. Hickok and E. T. Pierce
of the Aurora State bank.

side to spend the next two weeks.

A convict given a conditional pardon
has the same rights as one given a com-
plete pardon as long as he observes the
conditions of the pardon, said Attorney
General Brown this morning in an opin-
ion given in response to an inquiry of
Joe Keller, state parole officer, who
asked whether a convict could take up
land. Also, he said a convict on parole
had his sentence merely suspended and
that therefore he could not contract a
legal marriage.

State Superintendent of Public In-
struction Churchill, Assistant Superin-
tendent Sackett and Second Assistant
Wells are in Portland attending the
sessions of the National Educational as-
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GERMANY MAKING

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ing approaching a real popular revolu-
tion, in the minds of authorities.

Just to Aid the Kaiser.
The Hague, July 13.—German Chan-
cellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg sub-
mitted his resignation in order to aid the
kaiser in a solution of the parliamen-
tary difficulties resultant on Matthias
Erzberger's position in the reichstag,
according to authoritative information
here today.

Berlin dispatches did not yet shed
light on whether the kaiser had form-
ally accepted Hollweg's resignation,
and those of other ministers. Nor was
there any explanation why the crowd
prince, known as an extremist of the
junktors, should have been conferring
with liberal leaders.

One report here was that the crowd
prince as leader of the junktors had
forced out Hollweg because the chan-
cellor exhibited signs of some yielding
to the popular clamor for a real peace
offer.

Report is Affirmed.
Washington, July 13.—The Dutch
newspaper Nieuwe Courant, claims con-
firmation of reports that Chancellor
Hollweg and the entire Prussian cabinet
have resigned, according to information
reaching the state department today.

The newspaper prints a letter from
the kaiser to the Prussian cabinet order-
ing immediate introduction of a bill for
electoral reforms based on equal fran-
chise.

The reichstag majority decided not to
vote war credits until the political at-
mosphere cleared.

Reuters Denies It.
London, July 13.—A Reuters dispatch
from Berlin today quoted "semi-offi-
cial sources" as authority for the
statement that the report of Chancellor
Hollweg's resignation was false.

Editorial Significant.
Amsterdam, July 13.—"If this great
crisis produces merely half measures,
there will be general disappointment
and damage, followed by many worse
crises," declared the Berlin Tageblatt
today in a significant editorial.

Other Berlin dispatches indicated in-
creasing unrest at the capital over con-
tinued lack of settlement of the reich-
stag situation. Count Von Bernstorff,
formerly ambassador to Washington,
was widely reported as having been
picked to succeed Foreign Minister
Zimmerman. Apparently the former en-
voys, who has been been opposed to
Zimmerman and for the most part to
Bethmann-Hollweg, is suddenly assum-
ing an important place in the con-
trovery.

A Drop On a Touchy Corn

Instant relief! Then corn or
callus lifts off with fingers.



Just think! You can lift
off any corn or callus with
out one twinge of pain.
A Cincinnati man discov-
ered this ether compound
and named it Freezone.
Any druggist will sell a
tiny bottle of Freezone for
very little cost. You apply
a few drops directly upon
a tender corn or callus. In-
stantly the soreness disap-
pears then shortly you will
find the corn or callus so
loose that you can lift it
off.

Freezone is wonderful!
It dries instantly. It does
not eat away the corn or
callus, but shrivels it up
without even irritating the
skin.

Hard corns, soft corns,
or corns between the toes,
as well as painful calluses
lift right off. There is no
pain before or afterwards.
No soreness or smarting.
Women should keep a tiny bottle on
the dresser and never let a corn ache
twice.

How to Communicate
With Boys at the Front

Clip this item and keep it for refer-
ence.
American boys in France will be able
to receive postal money orders from
home at the regular domestic rates, ac-
cording to a circular issued by Post-
master General Burleson and received
here by Postmaster Buckstein.

The circular contains instructions re-
lating to the establishment of United
States mail agencies in France for the
expeditionary forces of the government.
Payment of the postal order will be
made at any headquarters of the branch
assigned to a military unit.

There is no provision at present for
(parcel) post service. Registered letters
containing money should not be safe
and the department warns against en-
closing currency.

The office of payment should be de-
signated as "U. S. Army Postal Ser-
vice" in the coupon should be placed
the name of the payee, his regiment
and company, or other organization to
which he may be attached.

It is more than merely significant
that with all their boasting and prom-
ising and threatening, whether for
home or outside consumption, the Ger-
mans have never said a word about
reoccupying any ground they have ever
been chased off of once.

Always fresh and crisp!
Post Toasties
are real corn flakes!

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Legitimate Merchandise

IN
Clothing, Hats, Shoes

AND
FURNISHINGS

FOR
Men and Boys

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The House That Guarantees Every Purchase—The
House With a Conscience.

Argentine Is Sore
AT UNITED STATES

Regards Wilson's Export
Licensing Plan As Unjusti-
fiable Step

By Charles P. Stewart
(United Press staff correspondent)

Buenos Aires, July 13.—Relations be-
tween the United States and Argentina
are cause for considerable uneasiness,
according to an authoritative source to-
day.

Argentina does not understand the
export licensing plan promulgated by
President Wilson. There is a disposi-
tion to regard it as an unjustifiable
step. Certain elements here have not
yet lost the irritation against the Unit-
ed States which they developed at the

(time Washington joined with London in
opposition to Argentine's wheat em-
bargo and practically put up to Buenos
Aires an ultimatum that there would
be no coal export to Argentine un-
less there was some change in the wheat
scheme.

The Argentine senate was in session
today. The United States embargo
measure was the main topic of discus-
sion. There was some consideration al-
so as to what attitude Argentine would
adopt as to American war fleets now
in the vicinity of the republic's port.

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ing parties were repulsed."

Artillery Is Busy.
Paris, July 13.—Great activity in ar-
tillery firing around St. Quentin was
reported in today's official statement.
On both banks of the Meuse and around
Hill 304 there was likewise a violent
duel of guns.

In Carrière wood French troops re-
pulsed local attacks.

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groups fighting with the old regime police. See
the magnificent splendor with which this has been
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PATHE NEWS

LIBERTY THEATRE

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DOLLY DIMPLES

WILL REVEAL HER IDENTITY AND TELL OF HER ADVENTURES IN
SALEM AT THIS EVENING PERFORMANCE

STARTING RIGHT AFTER THE BAND CONCERT

Watch for Hippodrome Vaudeville Sunday

BLIGH THEATRE