

# THE OREGON TANKS

Last Showing Tonight  
In action at the "Battle of the Ancre"  
The greatest picture of this kind ever shown in Salem

Added Attraction  
**ENID BENNETT**  
in "The Mother Instinct"

If You want to see a real Patriotic Picture wait for

# THE SLACKER

7 Smashing Acts  
A mighty drama of the day and hour--  
Here Thursday - Friday

The McMinnville Telephone Register says that when the paving on Lafayette avenue is completed it will mark one of the finest improvements the city has ever had.

## Bad Stomachs--

### The Penalty

Stomach sufferers should take warning. Gall stones, cancer and ulcers of the stomach and intestines, auto intoxication, yellow jaundice, appendicitis, and other dangerous ailments are some of the penalties. Most stomach, liver and intestinal troubles are quickly over come with May's Wonderful Remedy. This favorite prescription has restored millions of people. Let one dose of May's Wonderful Remedy prove to-day that it will help you. For sale by J. C. Perry, druggist.



SCENE FROM "THE SLACKER"  
The big seven reel patriotic picture coming to the Oregon theater, Thursday and Friday

## Last Day at Home for First Contingent

By George Martin  
(United Press staff correspondent)  
Washington, Sept. 4.—This is the last day at home for the first 206,000 of America's drafted recruits.

They are quitting their jobs, arranging their personal affairs and getting ready for the final goodbye less than 24 hours away, after which they will be on their way to camp to learn to shoot guns and plunge bayonets in defense of their government.

They are all under orders to report in person to the members of the local exemption boards which chose them. By early afternoon the entire 206,000 will be mobilized at exemption board headquarters from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

After being shown to government lodgings or given permission to spend tonight at home, the men will be at liberty until 5:30 p. m., when they will again be mobilized at headquarters of the local boards for retreat roll call.

At that time one member of each group will be chosen by the local boards to command the party on the way to camp.

All local boards have strict orders from the war department to watch their men carefully and in case of emergency to report, or reporting, disappear afterward, institute instant and vigorous search for them and turn them over to the United States army for trial and punishment as deserters.

Thousands of mothers, sweethearts, sisters, fathers and brothers accompany the boys to local board headquarters today. In many places arrangements had to be made to rope off sufficient space around board headquarters to mobilize and take account of the men.

An even greater mob of relatives and friends is expected tomorrow when the men say their final goodbyes and are off to camp.

Precautions were taken by the government today to make sure that no drafted man escapes military service in this and following groups by starting to camp with the others and disappearing on the way.

Each mobilization camp will be kept a list of the number of men each board is to furnish. A copy of the men actually sent will go with the leader of each group and be checked up at the camp. And if for any reason the men are not right or if any of them have abandoned en route, the local board responsible for that group will have to find the missing men and also immediately send others next on their lists to take their places at camp.

Only men actually reporting and finally accepted for military service at the mobilization camp, says the official order, "will be credited to the quota of any local board."

Although passed and accepted by the local boards, these 206,000 men will be subjected to a final, rigid physical examination by army surgeons at the mobilization camps. None of them will be finally accepted for service until they have passed this examination.

It is probable rejections will be numerous at the mobilization camps, because the local and district boards' orders are that when they are in doubt as to a man's fitness, he shall be accepted as fit. Also there will be a number of men who did not report for examination who were certified into the military service of the nation by the local boards who will not prove fit.

A number of men equal to the number rejected by the army surgeons will have to be supplied by the local boards.

## JOHNSON MAKES

(Continued from Page One.)

able philosophies of war taxation are fighting for supremacy in the United States senate," Johnson began. One view voiced and led by Senator Penrose, Pennsylvania, in conjunction with Senators Smoot, Lodge, Simmons and others, representing apparently an overwhelming majority, insists upon a minimum taxation on war profits; while the minority group of senators like Borah, Hollis, Kenyon and Mc-

## FIGHT FOR FIVE CENT LOAF IS SPREADING

### Organizations Serve Notice On Hoover That Price Must Come Down

Washington, Sept. 4.—The people's fight for a five cent war loaf has begun throughout the nation.

Organized labor, the American Home Economics association and other powerful organizations, today served notice on Herbert Hoover that cheaper bread is possible, vital and must be accomplished.

The message was delivered through J. W. Sullivan of the American Federation of Labor, consumers' representative on the wheat price fixing committee.

"The one cent difference between a five and six loaf looms disproportionately large on the poor man," it said. "No sacrifices made by any one in this war can equal those made by the poor man. High prices of bread—his principal food—strikes him hardest and becomes a terrific war tax on the masses of population that are least able to bear the burden."

That a five cent loaf could be marketed profitably with \$2.20 wheat was the argument submitted by Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas City Agricultural College when the wheat committee had bread prices under discussion.

There is wide difference in his figures and those of the food administration, which said eight cent bread was the cheapest the housewives could expect. The food administration estimated bakers' patent on \$2.20 wheat would cost between \$10.25 and \$11.25 per barrel. Waters told the committee it would cost \$9.28 out of which the baker could produce three hundred fourteen cents five cent loaves, leaving him \$5.72 gross profit per barrel.

Bakers' representatives ridiculed these estimates as the work of "theorists" and place the costs much higher. They say the five cent loaf is impossible at \$2.20 wheat.

Navy, insists on the maximum of taxation of war profits.

### The Minority Plan

Briefly, the plan of the minority, which was rejected by the senate in the vote upon its amendment is to average the profits of a business for three years before the war, to deduct this full pre-war profit from profits made during the war and tax by seventy or eighty per cent the remainder. For instance, if in three years preceding the war a corporation made profits respectively of \$75,000, \$100,000 and \$125,000, the average peace profit would be \$100,000. If, during the war, the same concern made a profit of \$200,000 a year, from this war profit would be deducted the \$100,000 average peace profits and tax would be levied on the \$100,000 excess war profit.

The group led by Penrose would take of war profits 31 per cent. The group led by Borah and Hollis would take seventy to eighty per cent. We who favor high taxes on war profits insist the expenses of war should be paid by those who profit by war; that the burden of taxation lies least heavily upon the great mass of our people when taxes are laid upon enormous sums gained out of our misfortune and our nation's perils; that when the supreme maximum sacrifice is required of humanity at least some sacrifice should be required of the wealth made out of humanity's sacrifice; that we should not be lavish of our blood and treasure for dollars.

"The answer made by Senator Penrose and his followers is that by such taxes as we propose we injure business and prevent productivity and preclude the ordinary flux of industry. This we deny. England takes now 80 percent of war profits and the financial experts of England say business was never better nor profits greater.

### England's System Right

"England took fifty per cent of her war profits the first year and we gave our business concerns 100 per cent; England took sixty per cent of her war profits the second year and we gave our people 100 per cent; England took 80 per cent the third year and we, tremblingly and timidly, will take 31 per cent and give to those who made literally billions out of war travels and crises, practically seventy per cent of this year's war gains.

"Every dollar we refuse to take today from those fabulous war profits, profits which gave the pacifists ground for calling this a corporation war, must be paid ultimately by the small merchant and small property owner and the average citizen. Today we have a financial reservoir upon which to draw—a reservoir of war profits which the people have created by their patriotic outpouring of money to finance democracy's fight. The moment war ceases, that moment that reservoir dries. Of course, those asking those profits cry, 'wait, wait, wait.'"

"They mean that we shall wait until they have safely pocketed their war profits, until the war has ended with unheard of liabilities and debts upon us all.

"Then the full bill must be paid by the small merchant and the average citizen, the merchant, the tradesman, the farmer and the ordinary property owner, as he sorrowfully gazes upon his swollen taxes, will wonder why he is indifferent and supine when the endeavor was made to lighten his burden and to compel those who profited by war to pay a just part of the expenses of war."

"The president stands clearly for the open door, and is opposed to all forms of trade restrictions that would lead to international friction or jealousy. His boldness in asserting that to present German-Prussian government cannot be trusted, and that the future of Germany should rest with the German people is wise and will have far-reaching effects. The message as a whole, if it could only reach the German people, would undoubtedly hasten peace.

Henry Clews.

Roseburg authorities are crusading against unlawful cigarette smoking. Three youths were rounded up the first day. The officers say that they are determined to put a stop to minors smoking.

## DOWNWARD MARKET

(Continued from Page One.)

cent also produced a very unsettled feeling. None of our large business concerns is objecting to the appropriation of a liberal share of their extra profits to the purpose of war taxation. But large profits are positively needed by many of these concerns to offset extraordinary risks and to provide capital for the expansion forced upon them by exigencies of the war. It would be folly to distribute these profits as dividends and then go into the open market and

## THREE TEACHERS QUIT THEIR JOBS

### Five New Ones Selected—No More Resignations to Take Better Positions

The time for resignations of teachers of the city schools who have contracted for the coming year has passed, as the law enacted by the last legislature requires that all resignations be handed in at least 30 days before the beginning of the school term.

Hence the three resignations presented to the school board last evening will probably be the last, that is, if the teacher intended to continue teaching. There is no law against a teacher resigning if she or he is thinking of getting married, or doesn't intend to teach any more.

The three resignations presented to the board last evening were from Miss Daisy Carter of the Highland school, Miss Charlotte Irene Snare of the Grant school and Miss Bertha Edwards of the high school. Resignations are always accepted by the school board as they have nothing else to do than to accept.

The five new teachers elected are: J. W. Leonard of Woodburn who will teach science and athletics in the junior high schools. His salary is \$95 a month.

Miss Alta M. Patterson of Haystack will teach in the elementary grades and Miss Floy A. Button also in the elementary grades, each at \$75 a month.

Mechanical drawing will be taught in the high school by Frank Struble of Corvallis. His salary is \$110 a month. B. G. Heater of Newberg will be head of all the physical training in the schools. His salary is \$110 a month.

Miss Mollie Campbell thought she should have her salary raised from \$90 a month to \$95 and wrote the school board suggesting the idea. The board couldn't see it, and the little increase in salary was not granted.

The installing of automatic program clocks in the different rooms to save time in the calling of classes was suggested by Superintendent Todd. As but three members of the school board were present, and there was no special big hurry about it, the suggestion was passed up until the next meeting.

bid for the necessary new capital at exorbitant rates. Moreover, immense sums are needed to finance daily transactions at current high prices, not to speak of the heavy increase of costs of production in all lines. It is hoped, therefore that the government will be able to curb the radical tendencies in the legislature, which are not only unpatriotic but will if persisted in inevitably embarrass the government in its conduct of the war. Incidentally, it may be stated, the delay in the price fixing and revenue bill programs is a serious hindrance to business.

Another factor of uneasiness has been the gigantic appropriations, reported as high as \$20,000,000,000 for the current year. These are staggering figures. It is quite natural to wonder where such vast sums are to be obtained without injury to the development of industry. There is no reason, however, for exaggerated alarm. About \$7,000,000,000 of this money will be appropriated to our allies for expenditures here. Another big sum will go to the shipping board for new ships. Both these items must be regarded as assets, and the expenditures will stimulate industry at home. Our own future outlays for the war are estimated at about \$10,000,000,000, which sum, huge as it may seem, is easily within our ability to meet, because it is simply authorized and will serve to carry the war well beyond the fiscal year. The authorization of these vast amounts does not mean their immediate withdrawal. They will be raised gradually, and must be an exhibition to Germany of our financial determination to carry the war to a successful finish.

Peace prospects are strengthening. The crumbling of Austria as a result of the splendid Italian victories is imminent. The allies are also wearing down their opponents on the western front; while Germany seems unable to carry on any vigorous movement against Russia, except through intrigue. Germany is beaten but not broken. Presumably her government will not yield, except to military defeat without or to political pressure within, which is steadily growing. President Wilson's answer to the Pope's peace proposals was magnificent in spirit and sound in policy. It clarified the issues between Germany and the allies; so that every American can easily understand for what we are fighting. It showed that the United States seeks no gain for herself; but stands for justice and freedom between all nations, great and small, and reparation for the wrongs done, without vindictiveness or revenge. The president stands clearly for the open door, and is opposed to all forms of trade restrictions that would lead to international friction or jealousy. His boldness in asserting that to present German-Prussian government cannot be trusted, and that the future of Germany should rest with the German people is wise and will have far-reaching effects. The message as a whole, if it could only reach the German people, would undoubtedly hasten peace.

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Mrs. F. W. Fry, of Hubbard, is enjoying a few days vacation at this resort.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kunev, of Salem are among the capital city visitors at Newport this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kunev expect to pass the winter at Nye beach.

Mrs. S. A. Hinkle, of Hubbard, arrived during the week for a brief visit at the New Cliff House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Graham, of Kings Valley, arrived recently and are en-couraged at Whittens for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mosher and family, of Salem, are enjoying a fortnight vacation at Nye beach at Cherry City camp ground.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Niles of Salem, came in during the week and are located at the McAllister.

Mrs. F. M. White, of Salem, arrived recently and is at the Abbey for a brief sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Niles, of Salem, came in recently and are at the McAllister for a brief vacation.

Mrs. Ada Strong of Salem, came to Agate beach Saturday to pass a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. Frederic Thielen, who is summering there with her family.

Maudie Hargrove, of Salem, arrived last week-end at the Damon to pass a two weeks vacation.

Miss Virginia Wechter, of Salem, who has been passing her vacation at Nye beach, returned home Monday.

Miss Martha M. Guffroy, of Salem, returned home Sunday after a ten days vacation at the Damon.

State Senator and Mrs. C. L. Hawley and three children, Frances, Clarence

## IS THERE ROOM IN THE WORLD FOR THE SLACKER TODAY?

Thrilling  
Patriotic  
Supreme  
Timely  
Appealing  
Starts  
Today

# THE SHIRKER

Uncle Sam and the Whole World Hates A Slacker See This Great Production

MATINEE—EVENING

BLIGH THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

## Newport and the Beaches

### SILETZ INDIAN FAIR GREAT ATTRACTION

### Visitors Hike or Auto 18 Miles to See It—And Are Well Repaid for Trip

Newport, Or., Sept. 4.—Supreme in importance to the people of this vicinity during the past week was the Siletz Indian fair, which was attended by a large number of local parties who have made the eighteen mile hike or auto trip to their great satisfaction and much benefit.

Held on the Siletz reservation where the Indians have made their home for many years, many of their old customs as well as those that are now, gave typical Indian aspect to the principle features of the celebration. Of particular significance was the contract between the Indian as the native and the red man as a product of government instruction. This phase was depicted in exceptional clearness by the numerous exhibits by the children and the accomplishment of the older Indians themselves.

During the three days of the fair, music was furnished by the Chemawin Indian Band and the organization received generous praise at the hands of the crowd. On account of many original members enlisting in the army this band has now a number of youngsters and their efforts were appreciated heartily by all attendants.

Newport continues to hold its own as a summer resort and it is estimated that the crowd now at Newport exceeds that of previous years at this time of the month. Each incoming boat brings its quota of passengers to offset the departures of the morning. Since many of the valley schools are unusually late in opening this year, many parents are prolonging their stay by the seashore because of the extreme heat in the valley.

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## The Murdered Man Was the Murderer

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.—Thought dead ten years ago, the victim of an unknown murderer, J. W. Terry, dying in the tuberculosis ward of the county hospital, was arrested today on charge of murder. Terry is said to have slain the man for ten years the authorities thought was he.

The setting for this weird situation lies in Oklahoma, where Terry was supposed to have been slain and where four men faced trial for his death. They were released. At that time the skeleton supposed to be Terry's was shown. Now it is charged it was Terry who killed the unknown man taken to be himself. He will be taken to Oklahoma for trial.

## GERMANS ASKED

(Continued from Page One.)

are those who apparently were content to rest after a few additional and empty promises of reform from the new chancellor.

Erzberger a Cat's Paw.  
London has always suspected that Matthias Erzberger, the clerical leader, and his cohorts were used by the government to fake a reform by which the government might out Von Bethmann-Hollweg. They may be in use now, again.

On the other hand, the clericals and the catholic party of Germany and have been profoundly stirred by Pope Benedict's peace plea. They may also have been equally stirred by President Wilson's reply, leading down democratization as the prime requisite to a discussion of peace with Germany.

Erzberger, according to Dutch papers expects to inaugurate his campaign at the next meeting of the main committee, presumably next week. His plan is to make the chancellor responsible to the reichstag, not to the kaiser. He likewise desires that the government should announce its minimum peace demands and clear up the situation as regards the German view on Alsace and Lorraine.

for a week.  
Louisa E. Peterson, of Salem, is numbered among the latest visitors to arrive in Newport.

## TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

# STEAMER NEWPORT

RUNNING BETWEEN YAQUINA CITY AND NEWPORT

## NEWPORT BEACH NATATORIUM

O. S. PURDY, Owner and Manager.  
WARM SEA WATER PLUNGE AND VARIOUS AMUSEMENTS WATER GAMES DAILY.  
Located at Nye Beach, Newport, Oregon.

## Nye Beach Grocery Company

B. F. DURALL, Proprietor.  
Beach and Coast Streets, Nye Beach, Newport, Oregon.  
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES, PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET SUNDRIES, ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS. DELICATESSEN A SPECIALTY.

## BARR SAYS:

Some folks spend a good deal of money for some kinds of personal comforts and go without others of more importance.

The most satisfactory glasses you can get, Toric lenses fitted by my system, will give more comfort in proportion to their cost than anything else you can buy.

Toric lenses may be fitted to any desired mounting. And the mounting to select depends on the features of the individual wearer. I always aim to give you a little bit more in the way of satisfaction than you pay for, and it is this little bit more which makes you send others to me.

OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN  
125 N. Liberty St., 2nd Floor

# Dr. Herman W. Barr



## ECONOMIC AND MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

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Plan for effective future service. Your country needs it. Send for free illustrated booklets, "Train the Brain for Peace or War" and "The Woman and the University." Address Registrar, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oregon

## HELPING HOOVER?

you bet I am says Bobby

Corn food for me —

Post Toasties