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JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT IS

ting efforts for nearly 30 years as the champion and protector of the west couple will be separated. Smith, who a or humanity and peaceable coopera- is well known in business circles, came *

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TO BOOST THRIFT STAMPS.

Portland, Or., Jan. 9.-The war savings stamps thrift cam-paign is to receive the same boosting as the Red Cross and

Liberty loan drives did in the first congressional district, is the pledge made today by Louis J. Simpson, of North Bead, enm-paign chairman, of the district.

Simpson will visit every coun-

ty in the district, organizing them for the promotion of stamp

sales. The thrift campaign pro-mises to be one of the most ef-

fective patriotic drives ever

held in Oregon.

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home Sunday on sick feave, not knowing his illness was contagious.

tunity for special training-un der officers who are to com-

mand them in the fighting-for the task they are called upon to perform."

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said Kruttschnitt. "I have extorted no fanden novements in the large of the solution of the state in the state of the solution what provision was made for the for. Smith and Western railroad side the three year basis of compensist and military camps. "This will be charged up to the railroad side the three year basis of compensist and military camps. "This will be charged up to the railroad side the three year basis of compensist and military camps. "This will be charged up to the railroad side the three year basis of compension would not work fairly for the station would not work fairly for the marked through a court of elans." Much more extensive use of canads and waterways was urged by Anderson suit of a provision in the railroad bill and there are added to the bill giving the government to buy thesa the company thorizing the government to buy thesa the soft of transportation. "

Local snows will precede the blizz-zard by a day or two. The middle west Portland, Or., Jan. 9.—The six cent street car fare granted the Portland Railway, Light and Power company by

POPE FILES PROTEST.

struggle. Upon instruction from the city * commission, the city attorney's office # Berne, Jan. 0.-The papal nunis today preparing to appeal to the * cio at Vienna formally visited courts from the raling. * Emperor Karl and left with him The action will question the right of * Pope Benedict's note of protest the service commission to fix street car * against Teutonic bomburdment fares. The fare becomes effective Mon * of undefended cities, according

day, and pending settlement of the & court action, the company is expected to & to Vienna dispatches.

issue rebates for each extra cent fare.

the public service commission is not # to be necepted by Portland without a #

ive. "It is essential, if we are to prevent sacrifice and to assure the prevent sacrifice and to assure the prevent sacrifice and the sacre base of the sacr * should be sure to hear them. They will repeat their stories at the armory success, that troops going into battle first be given an oppor-* evening at 8 o'clock. There is no ad * mission, no collections, for these men * mission, no collections, for these mension, no collections, for these mension wave out simply in the interest of the world, and on top of the sacrifices they have already made are still dowing their bit to help win victory for the allies and peace for the world. You will miss something that will cause you regret if you fail to hear them. Here are the records of the three Canadian officiers records that are con-

adian officers, records that are guar-anty of the vital interest of the story they will tell to the people of Salem: Lieutenant-Colonel Macmillan server

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London Papers Generally There Is Evidence That Junkers Are Still Safely In Comment on President Saddle In Germany Wilsons Latest Speech

By Ed L. Keen

allies' political offensive-the drive available here today. "

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iele, which said:
"Once more the president has seized on a great occasion to lead the consciour of civilized mankind. He is exerting unique authority, both moral and poli-tical, as the sp-kerman for the democrat-ic future of the world."
Most of London's newspaper editor-ials hailed the Wilson speech as part of this political offensive against the Cen-tral Powerz.
The Evening Standard headed its

The Evening Standard headed its editorial comment "A parallel offen aive; second blow." The editorial it self said in part:

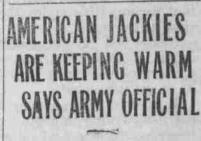
"The president's address is a notable contribution to the dramfire against the enemy's moral position, while sol-diers deal energetically against the the enemy's moral position, while sol-diers deal energetically against them in the field. We hope the politicians will continue to shell the system whomo erced is imperial domination of the globe. We hope Downing Street (anme-ly, Lloyd-George's official residence), will heed the entriest and emphatic warnings it contains against secret dip h

were in some respects more e in tone than over before and that Wil-son apparently left some loopholes for negotiations, such, for instance as the Alsace-Lorraine matter. Not "Must" but "Should"

The United Press inquired today at the state department on this point. "When Lloyd-George says the wrong done France in 1871 must be reconsid-ered and when President Wilson says By Ed L. Keen (United Press Staff Correspondent) London, Jan. 9.—President Wilson's speech was the second great salvo in the speech was the second great

"Not must, should, the president

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House Committee Told That Clothing Is Warm and **Entirely Sufficient**

Washington, Jan. 9.—American Jack-ies are keeping warm, Admiral MeGow-au, paymaster general of the navy, in charge of supplies, told the house naval committee today. Every man, he testi-fied, is supplied with good warm eloth-ing and a large reserve supply is avail-able for emergency use.

able for emergency use. "I know of no instance where the work of the navy has been delayed by heck of supplice," said McGowan, "and there have been no cases of suffering because of insufficient winter clothing, in spite of the large number of enlist ments in the navy during the last few months. "

Every man on the fighting ships of the nation and at the training stations has two all wool blankets, McGowan said, and there is a reserve supply at the navy yards to provide two more for

The admiral exhibited the clothing outfits of the seamen which included heavy woolen sweaters, head gear, boots

If ther's anything in a foller a second wife'll develop it. Confusin' thrift with stint is a pop'lar mistake these days.



