VOL. X.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

U.S.TROOPS RUSSIA **GETTING RESTLESS**

Necessity of Immediately Relieving Men There Is Seen by Officials.

Reluctant to Go Against Russian Bol sheviki and Risk Lives-Presbyterian Missionary Arrested by Jap Government

(By Associated Press.

(By Associated Press.)
ARCHANGEL, April 10.—In view of the situation which has developed among United States troops, official circles are impressed with the necessity of promptly relieving the American soldiers now in Northern Russia. The men in units sent to the Archangle district have interpreted a Washington statement that they would be relieved at the earliest possible moment to mean not later than June 1, when navigation will problem. would be relieved at the earliest possible moment to mean not later than June 1, when navigation will probably be onen. While these men express a will to stick it out until then because of loyalty to American traditions and their officers, they are exceedingly reluctant to go to the front and risk their lives.

JAPS ARREST MINISTER.
WASHINGTON. April 10.—The state department has been advised c the arrest of Rev. Ell Miller Mowry, a Preabvierian missionary at Pyengyang, Korea, on a charge of aiding and abetting Korean independence propaganda.

JAPS BAYONET KOEANS.
PEKING, April 10.—Over twenty Korean demonstrations occurred in the vicinity of Seoul on March 27, according to Korean papers arriving here. It is alleged that Japanese soldiers attacked crowds, using guns bayonets and swords, and that many Koreans were killed.

DEATH TOLL 100.

DALLAS, Tox., April 10.—As a result of the terrific tornado which visited Northern Texas. Oklahoma and parts of Arkansas yesterday, one hundred persons were killed by the storm as it sweet over the country. OPPOSE PLAN.

PARIS, April 10.—Publication of a statement, attributed to British sources, that the peace terms will not be presented to the plenary session of the peace conference until after it is communicated to the Germans, has caused much commen' here. The United States delegates have declared themselves opposed to the procedure.

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VIOLENT FIGHTING.

LONDON, April 10.—According to Amsterdam dispatches violent fighting has taken place between Hungarians and Czechs at Ungvar, near the Mornvian-Hungarian border. The reports state that 150 Hungarians were killed, and that the Cechs lost heavily.

ESSEN PLANT RETAKEN.

BERLIN, April 10.—Government troops are reported to have entered the city of Essen and retaken the Krupp gun works, which strikers seized several days ago. Two thirds of the workmen have resumed their labors as a result of gevernment intervention, it is reported.

REPUBLIC HARD HIT.

COPENHAGEN. April 10.—Distribute the server the server than the server than

REPUBLIO HARD HIT.
COPENHAGEN, April 10.—Dispatches from Kissingen report that officials and citizens of Wuerzburg, thirty miles northwest, have struck a blow against the soviet republic, and the town is now in the hands of government troops. Heavy fighting occurred when government troops stormed the royal palace where the Spartacans were entrenched. The railway station was also taken by the troops, while Spartacan leaders are reported mostly under arrest. reported mostly under arrest.

S. F. TRADES COUNCIL

thorities that he would stand a thorough searching and upon performing this professional act a thirty-two automatic "shooting iron" was found on his person. The prisoner was taken to the city bastile and lodged there pending further information concerning his personal record heretofore. It was later expressed by the authorities that he may be connected with the robberies of last night at Sutherlin, Oakland and Wilbur. The fellow gave his name as Clayton Dodge.

WANT TO COME HOME BRIG. GENERAL MAY IN ROSEBURG TODAY

Brigadier General May, who recently returned from France arrived in this city this atternoon where
he will enjoy a short visit with his
many old friends whom he made the
acquaintance of during his stay in
this city when chief dispatcher for
the S. P. Co. The general stated today that during the past 18 months
that he served in France he never
met with a place that seemed so
much like home as the Portland division of the S. P. railroad does to
him. General May is accompanied
by his aid, Major A. A. Hall, of
Portland.
General May is registered at the

Portland.

General May is registered at the Umpqua Hotel and will be pleased to meet anyone after dinner this evening who is interested in military affairs, particularly looking to reorganization of the national guard in Roseburg.

ROY C. MARKEE, JR., DIES AT PULLMAN, WN.

This morning's Oregonian has the following to say of the death of a well known young soldier, son of a former commandant of the Oregon Soldiers Home, of this city:

Roy C, Markee, well known as a musician in musical circles of Portland and the northwest, died at Pullman, Wash, according to a telegram received yesterday afternoon. He was a leader of the Portland logs of a leader of the Portland lodge of Elks No. 142 band before going into the service. He only recently re-turned from France. He is survived by a widow and a one-months old

by a wind a mark a beautiful by a by.

He enlisted in Portland soon after the war started and was stationed at Fort Stevens later going to Fort Worden, Wash, from where he went with the coast artillery corps hand as leader to France about six months ago. He was born in Fulton, Ill., February 10, 1879. He died after being operated on for appendicitis. The body will arrive in Portland today and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The Markees lived at 518 Prescot street in this city. Mr. Markee's fateret in this city. Mr. Markee's fateret in this city.

street in this city. Mr. Markee's fa-tther, Robert C. Markee, was for-merly commandant at the old sold-lers' home at Roseburg.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ENJOYS FINE GROWTH

ANTI-JAP MEASURE WAR HISTORY OF BENSON SCHOOL **ALARMS PACIFISTS**

President Cables California Will Be Preserved In the State Agriculture Classes Go On a Senate to Withhold Dis-Archives Through Efforts cussion of Bill. of Miss Marvin.

Declares Legislative Committee Has No Right to Deny Him Privilege to Introduce Resolution--Will Push the Recall.

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Fearful that introduction of anti-Japanese legislation in the California assembly will injure the prospects of pacifying Japan, Secretary of State Lausing, at the suggestion of President Wilson, has cabled the California senate from Paris, stating that any such proposed legislation at this time would be extremely unfortunate. The message said: "In view of the present situation in international affairs here in Paris, it would be particularly unfortunate to have these bills introduced or pressed during this crisis." Lansing further said that the earnest plea of the president against any such proposed algislation should be conveyed to the California senate. Senator Imman, author of the proposed anti-Japanese bill, denying to Orientals the right to lease agricultural land in California, said that he would demand a vote on the rules committee report denying him ight to introduce the measure. Imman alleged that he would force the question, even if he were the only one to vote on the bill.

WILL PUSH RECALL.

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TACOMA. April 10.—With only fifty members present at the session last night the central labor council by a vote of 39 to 13 voted to back the recall of Tacoma city officials. The conservative members were plainly disappointed at the result, and had expected to defeat the motion pledzing union labor to the recall. Speakers who took the floor against the recall were hissed. Potitions for the recall, have not yet been taken out, and there is also said to be less interest in the movement than appears on the surface.

SITUATION SETTLING.

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WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Wilson is hammering away on the peace covenant situation today and although Paris newspapers attacked his policies hitterly, it is alleged good progress is being made, according to advices received at the White House by Secretary Tumulty. It is not stated just what progress has been made, but the advices caused considerable satisfaction to officials. SITUATION SETTLING.

FUNERAL BELLE CARLON HELD HERE SUNDAY

Miss Belle Carlon, formerly a resident of Roseburg for many years, passed away at Portland on Tuest war savings, and four minute savings. There was a good attendance and much interest taken in the meeting. The reports were very encouraging, showing a growth in all branches of the church are in good condition, the church are ingood condition, the church are ingood condition, the church property. The expenses of the church are in face of the value of the church property. The expenses of the church have all been met, as well as that of all of the various societies of the church, and the church debt reductions and the church debt reductions and the church debt reductions. Interment will be at the family burial ground in the L.O.O.F. Miss Belle Carlon, formerly a resi

F. TRADES COUNCIL REJECTS AGREEMENT REJECTS AGREEMENT REJECTS AGREEMENT AN FRANCISCO. April 8.—The trades council of San Francisco. ed last evening to look after the afters of the church. The community. The following officers were elected last evening to look after the afters of the church: Elders— J. E. Willis, George A. Burchard and E. Helliwell. Burchard and E. Helliwell. Trustees—A. A. Bellows and H. J. Stone.

DEEDS OF VALOR

Tour of Investigation

AUTHOR FORCE VOTE WORK BEING PUSHED MANY PLACES VISITED

Every County In the State Will Be Asked to Co-operate In Gathering Data to Make the Records Complete.

(By Associated Press.)

SALEM, OR., April 3.—The war history of Oregon, as written in the deeds of valor by men in the service deeds of valor by men in the service overseas, in sacrifice by soldiers in campa on this side of the water and in personal endeavor by those outside the ranks, who helped "carry on" to the best of their ability at home, will be preserved in the state archives through the efforts of State Historian Cornella Marvin, Miss Marvin, who also is state librarian, is pushing the work energetically in every chunty of Oregon and has named county historians to co-operate in getting the tremendous amount of data required.

getting the tremendous amount of data required.

Thus far, the only war history of an Oregon overseas unit actually on hand, is that of the 147th Field Artillery, complete to January 1919. Some of the units are planning to publish their own histories. The state historian now is making a state wide drive for records and is seen. publish their own lightories. The state historian now is making a state wide drive for records, and is securing many interesting returns. A list of 31,000 names of men who represented Oregon in the military service during the war, is said to be available through the records of various branches. The Adjutant General has the names of 5,028 men of the Oregon National Guard which was drafted as an organization; there is a list of 7,338 volunteers taken from the records of the army recruiting officer at Portland; the record of 15,000 drafted men is available from draft boards of the state; navy and marine recruiting officers will furnish over four thousand more names.

The war records desired are divided into seven sorts by the state historian. In the first division are men in military service, their blographies, with readed of a dilstments, induc-

in military service, their biographies in military service, their biographies, with records of enlistments, inductions, service, casualties, commissions and special honors, supplemented by letters, diaries, newspaper notices and accounts and photographed relics. The second division covers personal service with other agencies, such as Y. M. C. A., K. C. etc.

In the third division are listed local war activities, such as drives and liberty loan campaigns and service on the food or fuel administration, councils of defense, farm labor committee, medical or dental aid, repression of enemy plots, pacificism and I W. W. activities, registration boards and Belgian or French relief

committees.

The fourth division of records will comprise state agencies and federal agencies in the state, including proclamations by the fovernor, legislative acts, state officials for governmental war service, liberty bonds, war savings, and four minute men.

Raymondt Pence, who has been serving with the colors at Camp Lewis, Wash. for the past few months, stopped over in Roseburg for a short time before returning to his home at Williams Creek. While here he visited with his uncle, J. T. Bryan, the local jeweler.

REJECTS AGREEMEN

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SAN PRANCISCO. April 8.—The flowing officers were considering to look after the attention of the past stream o

PUPILS INSPECT

Throughout City.

Union Fruit Packing Plant, Douglas County Creamery and Implement Houses Receive Their Attention on Visit to Plant.

(By Icedore Mathews.) About half past ten Friday morn-ing Mr. Archart, our principal at Benson School, came into the eighth grade room and told us to get our hats and follow him, as we were gains sight, seeing.

hats and follow him, as we were going sight seeing.

The first place we went to was the Union Fruit Packing House. The men there tried to start a spraying machine, but were not successful and so we spent the time finding out about the mechanism of it. It was a "Hardie Machine with an "Ideal" engine in it.

a "Hardie Alachine with an "Ideal" engine in it.

we were also shown some tile for drainage. This tile was three inches in diameter; but tile is made all the way from three to thirty-six inches or there about. When this tile is placed to ether, there is a small crack for the water to seep through. As we had been talking about refrigerator cars that morning, now that we had the chance we were eager to see one Broccoli was packed in this car. The crates that the broccoli was packed in, were eight inches high, thirty-two inches long, and eighteen inches wide. With little slats nailed on about two inches apart, so that the broccoli will get air and not wilt. In each ond of this car there was two ton of ice making a total of four ton in the car. When we first went in, it was so nice and cool and as the car was going to New York, one of our company said that she would like to go along. Another member said there wouldn't be room but upon investirating found that there would be room for about thirty stowaways. But before we left, we all decided not to go as it was just about thirty degrees in heat in there.

The crates of broccoli in this car were braced by some stout boards, so that they would not be moved with a jar.

were braced by some stout boards, so that they would not be moved with a jar.

After leaving the Fruit Unior, we started for the creamery, having goncles, such as Y. M. C. A., K. C. tr.

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BIG ARMORFO TANK

HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Another feature of the forther this ed with his uncle, J. T. Bryan, the local jewcler.

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Another feature of the forther this edity sometime during the his bottle with the sity sometime during the his local jewcler.

Another feature of the forther this edy not having been announced the day not having been announced the but will probably occur beduct will almost the creamery and and round, making the creaming to his bottle. The small bottle with the would have come in the way that the truck made by the General Motor Company has double tires of soil this three minutes. They see how far up it comes on this bottle. The met will be shown the ference minutes of the can on this bottle. The met will be shown the creamery the creamery that the truck made by the General Motor Company has double three the latter will be shown to the can on this bottle. The met will be shown the creamery the cream of the can on this bottle.

on the other side of this room there is a larger place covered with some thing that looked like cement. Under this there were pans filled with water, some filled with half frozen ice. These pans are surrounded by pipes containing a brine of sait and ammonia. The man there said it took from thirty-six to fourty-eight hours to freeze a pan of fee.

They also have an ice crusher to crush the ice up into small pieces. After this ice is crushed they pack it around several ice cream freezers in a large box, so that the cream will freeze. When our class saw this box with ice cream in it, we wished we had some, so much, that, when we went to leave they gave each of us an ice cream cone, which we enjoyed on the rest of our trip.

They showed us the "Cooler" also. That is a place where they keep the butter to keep it cool. Cork is placed between the walls to keep the heat out.

We also saw some cream separa-

butter to keep it cool. Cork is placed between the walls to keep the heat out.

We also saw some cream separators. The Douglas County Creamery has the Sharples Separators and they are considered by most people to be a a very good machine. Before leaving the creamey each of us received a small booklet containing songs and advertising the Sharpless Separator.

After leaving the creamery we thought we would like to see some farm implements, so, as Mr. Signor was kind enough to let us go through its implement house, we soon knew what plows, harrows, corrugated rollers, ensilinge cutters and food choppers looked like, and we also saw many different kinds of wagons and a Waterloo Boy Tractor, on which all the boys rode around the lot.

We then went to Mr. Barkers Implement House, where we saw a "Litter carrier", which runs on a cable, and also a dolly made out of four boards nailed together with wheels on each of the four corners. Some of us rode on this running the risk of breaking our necks. We "Low saw all the things that we saw down at Mr. Signor's and a hand corn planter besides all of which we found very interesting. And we were all very grateful to Mr. Barker for his kindness in letting us go through his implement House.

We then went home to eat outdinners. And I think almost all of us had had a very good time and wished we could go again, especially to the creamery.

TRACTORS ON GROUND FOR DEMONSTRATION

A truck load of machinery and equipment required in the tractor demonstration that will be given by W. A. Burr & Sons, distributors for the Fordson, was sent to Myrtle Creek yesterday, and the machines will be in readiness for demonstrating at that place tomorrow. Mr. Burr stated this morning that indications point to a large number of farmers and orchardists attending the demonstration at Myrtle Creek Friday, as several have signified their intention of poing up from here. A number of Dixonville ranchers are getting ready to take in the exhibition, and probably County Judge Marsters and County Commissioner Weaver will be present. The Judge has promised to make a short talk to the farmers and fruit men, as have also County Agent Hurd and Fruit Inspector Pearcy. Saturday the machines will be moved to the vicinity of Sutherlin where and demonstration will be given.

THREE ROBBERIES ARE REPORTED BY SHERIFF

Three robberies, two of them at Oakland and one at Sutherlin, were reported to the sheriff's office this secured, as heaving desurred last reported to the sheriff's office this morning as having occurred last night. The general merchandise establishment belonging to Wyckland Bros., Oakland, and the S. P. depot at that place were broken into during the night. A small amount of change left in the till, besides some shoes and other merchandise, was taken from the store. So far as can be ascertained no loss was sustained by the S. P. Co., save the destruction of some office apurtenances. At Sutherlin the thieves broke into the drug store conducted by Mr. Adams, where they secured some small change and a few articles of minor value, It is believed that all the three robberies were committed by the same parties.

BERRY CERTAINLY **NOT IN ROSEBURG**

NO. 80

Deputy U. S. Marshal Fails to Make Good Declaration to Square Himself.

FINE BOOTLEGGERS \$100

Also Sentenced to 45 Days In Jail for Violation of Reed Amendment Allege Portland Is Trying Whitewash Escapade.

Under the caption "Bootleggers Are Sentenced," today's Oregonian says of the two men arrested at Canyonville by Deputy Sheriff Hopkins last week, and who were afterwards turned over to the federal authorities.

"Ed. Stickney and Henry Flosche, Tacoma bootleggers, pleaded guilty in the federal court yesterday to violating the Reed amendment. They were sentenced to 45 days days in jail and fined \$100 each on a state charge for violating the prohibition law in Roseburg. These are the defendants brought to Portland by Deputy United States Marshal Frank Berry. Sheriff Quine of Douglas county says Berry imbibed of the evidence with the prisoners and the matter now is supposed to be under investigation. Berry has been out of sight since Monday morning and everyone around the federal building profosses profound ignorance as to his whereabouts."

It will be remembered that Sheriff Quine started with Berry and the prisoners in a car for Portland. Berry, lured by the presence of so much liquor, partook freely of the contents of a bottle taken from the earlierd cargo, and became hilariously drunk, refusing to listen to the sheriffs protestations, so when Yoncalla was reached Quine took leave of the federal officer and the prisoners, returning to Roseburg by train. Berry, alleged to be drunk to the point of insolence, pushed on north and became mired in the canyon south of Drain, where the car and its cargo of \$3,000 worth of perfectly bad whiskey was abandoned, and hoofed it to Drain. In the meantime some one, it is alleged, who "scented" the wet goods moved a quantity of the diquor to a hidding place yet undiscovered by the federal sleuth, who finally reached Portland with his men, denying that he had been just being drunk, giving out the information that he was going back to Roseburg to fix un the misunderstanding with Sheriff Quine. But while "profound innorance" may prevade the United States marshal s office regarding Deputy Bery's whereabouts, the fed remains that the absent officer failed to make his appearance in Ro

DIRECTORS ELECTED FOR THE LOCAL CANNERY

Matters were definitely shaped at the cannery meeting held yesterday afternoon at the city hall, a board of directors being selected and other matters to further the enterprise were put in a concrete shape that assures the ultimate success of the institution. District Attorney Neumer, John Alexander and John Busenbark who had been selected to name nine directors to handle the affairs of the cannery reported the names of the following well known gentlemen who were unanimously elected: John Alexander, A. J. Lliburn, Arthur Marsh, M. B. Green, S. D. Cooley, Peter Sinclair, John Busenberk, Earl Pickens, and B. R. Richter.

The new directors will meet next Saturday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the association. assures the ultimate success of the

busy shopping, Mrs. Rexroad was startled on looking around to find the child gone, and then things began to move. In about five minutes the police department was on the look telephones got busy, and finally at 6:30 Rev. Hilton, of the Christian church, phoned into The Nows office asking if anyone had reported a child lost. This paper informed him of the facts and the baby was sent down town. The little noe had toddled about six blooks out fito the residence district and was enjoying the company of a bevy of children at play, and they finished their sport, brought the tot over to the minister's family.