OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

Senorita Dolores Cecilia Bonillas,

RESOLUTION OF PROTEST

The meeting was attended by nearly

800 workers and sympathizers and

was addressed by Charles P. Howard,

Seattle Telephone Strikers **Reject Peace Proposals and Refuse to Accept Decision**

SEATTLE, Nov. 26 .- Siriking Seat- terms proposed by the president's medtle telephone operators and electri- lation board in adjusting differences QUARTERS, France, Nov. 23.-Americlaus met today and decided not to re- between Pacific coast electrical work- can artillerymen paid in five-fold meaturn to work until peace terms more ers and operators and the Pacific sure the German shell which struck an satisfactory to them are offered by Telephone and Telegraph company American regimental headquarters stahave been ratified by a majority in tion this week. the federal mediation commission. a referendum vote, L. C. Grasser, vice

SEATTLE, Nov. 26 .- Seattle tele- president of the International Broth- village in which the American regiphone strikers did not return to work erhood of Electrical Workers, an mental commander was located, the today, despite an order issued last nounced here today.

night by L. C. Grasser, vice-president Grasser has sent telegrams to the exactly the same hour, sent five shells of the International Brotherhood of various locals and Secretary of Labor Electrical Workers instructing them to William B. Wilson, head of the medlowing acceptance yesterday by the lation board, now in Oregon, an- lage and the town back of the German call off their strike immediately fol-Pacific coast members of the broth- nouncing the result of the election. lines have hitherto enjoyed immunity erhood of the terms of the president's The workers were instructed to re- from shelling, both sides apparently turn to work at once. mediation commission.

Lenders here said that while the Seattle and Spokane voted against derstanding when they dropped their local strikers probably would obey official count of the votes which may revision of working hours and rules, headquarters. Grasser's order, they would await the be made today before taking any ac- a wage increase of 50 cents a day tion. The Seattle strikers rejected for electrical workers and recogni-

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the proposals 1280 to 28. "If a majority of the northwestern ors' union. strikers voted to return to work, as Union officials asserted that all

reported, the Seattle strikers will go workers would be back at work by back to their posts," asserted Frank Wednesday. Only a portion of the Tustin, heairman of the strikers' workers left their posts, the majority remaining at work in observance of press committee.

The vote of the California tele- President Wilson's request that they graph unions, which did not strike, submit their demands to arbitration will not be reguarded as bearing on without an interruption of service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 26 .- The chief demands of the workers.



AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-As a reprisal for this shelling of the

Americans on the day following and at hurting into a German village in the German lines.

Both the American commander's viljoining in an unwritten agreement to

this end. The Germans broke this unthe proposed terms, which call for shell over the American regimental Along the sector where American of the social events of the Washingtroops are in front line trenches the ton season.

tion of the newly-formed girl operat- Germans do not want to run any chances of patrol encounters. The American reconnaissance parties have complete control of No Man's Land at night. Constant combing during the last few nights has failed to locate a single solitary Boche.

The night stalking game is one in which the American soldiers excel, according to their French comrades. The Americans regard is as a good of the striking paper mill workers was Horner of the Estacada country.

a pay increase of \$1 a day were the game with plenty of hunting zest. Be- held last night at Busch's hall to prosides it gives one opportunity to test against the action of Governor



WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Dismissal of claims by J. G. and I. N. Day for \$225,000 against the government for alleged extra work done in connection-with the completion of the Cascade dam and locks in the Columbia river in Oregon, was today upheld by the supreme court. The lower court

ter of the deposed emperor of Russia. the price of newsprint paper in rolls contract. Tatiana Nicolaevna Romanoff es- will be \$3 per 100 pounds f. o. b. at mill caped from Siberia and will arrive at in case of carload lots; \$3.25 per 100 a Pacific port in a few days to make pounds f. o. b. at mill for less than car-GERMAN PREACHER her home in America, according to an load lots; for such newsprint paper in announcement made here by the Rus- sheets the price will be \$3.50 per 100 sian Civilian Relief society, of New pounds f. o. b. at mill in carload lots CRITICIZES CHURCH York, with whom the former grand and \$3.75 per 100 pounds f. o. b. at mill ELGIN, III., Nov. 26 .- The Rev.

Adolph Voigt, of the German Evangelical church of Hanover township, who last week was told something of the government's definition of patriEVERYTHING FROM "NUTS TO SOUP" SERVED TO NEUTRALS AT REGULAR C. W. P. CO. LUNCH

Paper Co. at its West Linn plant Sat- a thing or two. urday. It was some lunch. Thirteen fare and plenty of it.

Tomato soup, two kinds of meat, potatoes, peas, macaroni, two kinds of crackers, pickles, relishes, bread. sauces, ple, cakes, cookies, coffee and tea, and some other things besides. No chance for a mill worker to go hungry there.

DAN CUPID ON

THE JOB TWICE

Marriage licenses were issued Tues-

Wild talks of conditions at the plant | en through the plant, and shown the daughter o fthe Mexican ambassador have been flying around the street famous "Hotel de Swan" which has to the United States, was on Nov. 17, of Oregon City for several weeks and been the subject of so much comment. married to Dr. Juan B. Rojo, first sec- the business men wanted to see for The harge is equipped with comfortretary of the embassy. It was one themselves just what kind of paper able bunks for the men, as is the inspected the mill and its conditions.

Sixteen business and professional was being made at the plant and to steamer Elmore, moored in the locks men of Oregon City had lunch with the make their own investigations, with Mill Manager McBain made a short employes of the Crown Willamette their own eyes and ears. They learned talk to the business men before their departure. "We are going to keep

So far as conditions appear, gener- our men here," he said, "just as long long tables occupy a section of one ally, around the mills, there is no Indi- as they require our protection. When of the buildings and they fairly groan- cation of labor trouble. Four of the they no longer need it, we will then ed under their load of good, substan- six paper machines are humming along send them home and let them resume tial food-no fancy frills-but plain merrily, producing paper-real paper, their former normal manner of liv-It is coming off the machines on the ing.

huge rolls and nearly every man of the In the party that visited the mills party took some samples along. Othwere Judge Grant B. Dimick, George or departments of the plant are run-Haukins, Fred Hogg, M. D. Latourette, ning along as if nothing had ever hap-W. A. Huntley, J. E. Morgan, V. Harpened, and the plant is far different ris, George Randall, Rev. C. H. L.

than four weeks ago, when not 114 Chandler, Rev. E. E. Gilbert, Dr. L. A. wheel was turning. Morris, E. E. Brodie, George Bannon, The members of the party were tak-Ralph C. Parker, O. D. Eby and A. L.

Beatie. Geo. Tracy, Jr., Linn E. Jones, C. W.

Robey and H. L. Martin had previously

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Milton S. and Willetta Potter to

Frank F. Reiner, lot 66, Jennings Lodge; \$10.

J. T. and Anna Haig to Grace E. Carstens, half of lot 14, block 5, Bell

Louise and O. C. Twombley to C. M.

Saratoga Investment Co., to R. A.

however, was not regarded as likely to Oak Grove; \$10. have any effect on the military situa- A. E. and Leah Frederickson to Antion. Germany and Austria have all us M. Frederickson, lots 1 and 2,

sian fronts to almost nothing. Most Uriah Worley to E. J. and Myrtle of the troops used in the Italian drive E. Wood, tract 19, Shaver Place, Mocame from their northern war zone. | lalla; \$10.

The armistice offer illustrates the H. J. and Elvira J. Bigger to A. H. Tommy Johnson, of Willamette are lengths to which the Russian extrem- Rotter, lot 3, block 73, Oregon City; ists are prepared to go in their pro- \$432.

August and Iowa Dippel to Thomas servers saw it today, the move was un- and Pauline Melenberg, lots 1 to 4, doubtedly made with the sympathy of block 4, Robertson; \$10.

Rachel and Herman Pockert to phatically disclaiming any intention Clackamas county; \$250.

of a separate peace. The armistic offer Martha James to Miles and Louise itself is addressed to "all belligerents," Deakins, 20 acres in Clackamas counand stress is laid in Petrograd dis- ty; \$250.

patches on the fact that the offer is Pleasant and Clara Deakins to Miles merely the first step in the ambitious and Louise Deakins, 20 acres in Clack--if idyllic-scheme of the Bolsheviki amas county; \$250. John M. and Emilie Deakins to

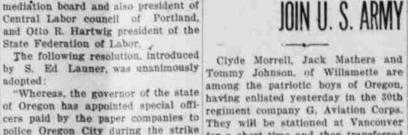
or world peace. In some circles the idea of an arm- Miles and Louise Deakins, 20 acres in istice between Russia and the Teutons Clackamas county; \$250.

was regarded favorably. It was pointed Lewis Helgerson to Joseph Christout that such a formal agreement ner 13 acres in section 36, township 4 might avoid a great German drive south, range 1 east; \$900.

which would sweep thousands of D. O. and Augusta E. Smith to M. square miles of Russian territory into R. and A. Rebecca White, 30 acres in German hands-a drive timed by the section 10, township 2 south, range 3 enemy against a Russian army which cast; \$200.

is already half starved, totally unpre- A, K, and Anne E, Higgs to L. H. pared and inadequately equipped, and and Signe Broten, 10 acres in section which could be made with a minimum 16, township 4 south, range 1 east;

W. W. and Annie E. Everhart to



workers for better conditions and "Whereas, there has been no discord of any kind our picketing has been carried on in a peaceful manner and

"Wheras, picketing is one of the effective means of organized labor to gain better conditions, therefore be, it "Resolved, by the citizens in mass meeting assembled that we hereby

vigorously protest the action of the governor as not being in the interest of good government, that special offi-

RUNAWAY INDIAN

officers."

Wilson Friday afternoon.

turing her skull and causing injuries

COMMITTED TO PRISON

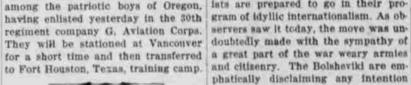
CLACKAMAS FARMER IS

Cadiz Pratt, the Paradise Corners cers to be just to all must be paid by farmer, who was convicted by a cirthe state, and the citizens feel that the cuit court jury Wednesday, of assault city has been disgraced and we know with a dangerous weapon, was senthat the local officers are able to con- tenced by Judge Campbell Friday to

the Oregon state penitentiary. Pratt was taken to the institution by Sheriff

> Pratt assaulted his wife with a heavy iron rod early in October, frac-of German military effort.*

regiment company G. Aviation Corps. They will be stationed at Vancouver police Oregon City during the strike for a short time and then transferred a great part of the war weary armies to Fort Houston, Tezas, training camp. and citizenry. The Bolsheviki are em- Miles and Louise Deakins, 20 acres in



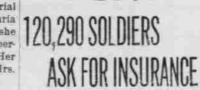
CLACKAMAS COUNTY

JOIN U. S. ARM



trol the situation without these special serve from six months to ten years in

DISPOSITION



in less than carload lots. The story of the young woman's es- When the agreement is ratified by cape reads like a fairy tale. She ex- the court the case against the manuecuted her plan by first going through facturers will be dismissed, it was with a mock marriage, after which stated.

TO \$1,032,930,000

she made her way from Tobolsk, where the exiled former imperial family is held, to Harbin, Manchuria and thence to Japan, whence she sailed for America under the chaperonage of an English woman. Her

HER WAY TO AMERICA DENVER, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Margaret NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- An agree-Barry Carver, wife of an American ment in the newsprint paper case banker with Petrograd interests, is in federal court, fixing prices, was subhere today on her way to a Pacific mitted today by representatives of the port, where, she admitted, she is to government. By the terms of the agreemeet Miss Tatiana Romanoff, daugh- ment, from January 1, 1918, to April 1, held the work was covered by the

UNDER AGREEMENT

NEWSPRINT PAPER **DAUGHTER OF FORMER** PRICES ADJUSTED CZAR OF RUSSIA ON

the situation Tustin declared.

BOLSHEVIKI ARMISTICE IS OFFERED GERMANY

IS ADOPTED AT MEETING Marriage licenses were issued Tues-day by County Clerk Harrington, to Henrietta Vesta Adams of Aurora and LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Russian formal View; \$500. Clifford A. Doane of Marshfield; also armistice with the Teutons will mere-A mass meeting under the auspices to Mary Irene Folsom and Harold

ly make formal a cessation of fight- and Eva E. Mattoon, 108 acres in Sec. ing which is already in full force 24. T. 3 S., R. 4 E.; and 1-4 acre in No doubt whatever was expressed same; \$10.

here today that the Bolsheviki would carry through their announced inten- Hume, lot 2, Saratoga Park; \$507, tion to establish a truce-and that the Nellie G_Sampson to James F, and Germans would accept. Such a move Jessie Sampson, tract in block 49,

ready stripped their lines on the Rus- Dover Park; \$10,

guardian in this country will be Mrs. Carver.

duchess will become connected.



sought is \$8578, and most of the men LAIL ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 26 .- Approximately 1000 men employed by the have applied for the maximum amount Twin City Rapid Transit company were virtually locked out last night when they reported for work at the car barns in St. Paul and Minneapolis. Although the street car officials declined to discuss the situation, carmen said that their runs had been assigned to other men and that they were locked out as the result of wearing union buttons.

SCOTTS MILLS WINS FLAG.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 26 .- For having the largest number of members in at- WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Governtendance at the convention of the Mar- ment operators of railways if the poolion County Parent-Teacher associa- ing plan does not afford relief from the tion here Saturday, the Scotts Mills as- present situation, was being considsociation was awarded a beautiful silk ered here today, as the committee of flag, given by Mrs. LaMoine Clark. vice presidents of eastern lines gath-The convention was attended by dele- ered to perfect general plans to put



PERFECTION OIL HEATER FOR SALE BY

Frank Busch C. W. Friedrich



otism in a heart-to-heart conserva tion with District Attorney Kline, yesterday preached a sermon upbraiding his parishioners for neglecting their duties toward the government. Prior to his visit with the federal official, Rev. Mr. Voigt had been accused of a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Applica- lack of warmth in his support of the tions from soldiers and sailors for gov- war, little ardor in the sale of Libplications asking for \$1,032,930,000 of war.

insurance. Tabulations by the treasthe average amount of protection

ITALY ON BREAD RATION.

ROME, Wednesday, Nov. 23 .- The government has issued a new decree limiting the amount of bread for each person to one-half pound a day. Houses will be searched for hidden supplies of food and flour, and those guilty of holding excessive quantities will be punished severely. One of the causes of the scarcity and high price of food has been the buying up of large quantities by overcautious and greedy con-

AUSTRO-GERMANS STOPPED

sumers.

ROME, Nov. 23 .- A great encircling attack was attempted yesterday by the Austro-German forces against Monte Meletta, but the Italians held

all the positions, it was announced today by the war office. Throughout yesterday the Teu-

tons attacked the Italian positions between the Brenta and Plave rivers Several positions were lost more than once, the statement adds, but all were retaken.

Towards evening the last Italian counter attacks definitely stopped the Austro-Germans.

BONUSES FOR WORKMEN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- A system of bonuses to be paid workmen for rapid construction of merchant vessels is planned by Pacific coast business interests. The plan was put before the shipping board by W. C. Pigott, president of the Seattle Manufacturers' association. It is 'proposed to divide among the workmen \$5000 for each ship completed ahead of schedule. The money would be raised by chambers of commerce by subscription.

CAPPS LEALES BOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Chief of Construction Washington L. Capps, of the navy, appointed general manager of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation by President Wilson, a few weeks ago, after the resignation of Major General Goethals, will be compelled to leave the post because of illness. He has been advised by his physician that he cannot continue at work, and his resigna-

W. E. Estes tion will be placed in President Wil-Hogg Bros. son's hands without delay.

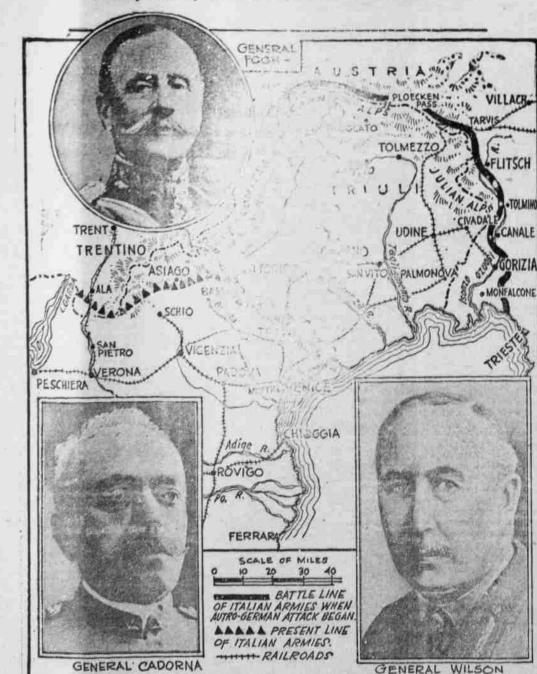


ation that ever attacks his mate. You ity, Ex-Chief of Police Shaw Monday af- have committed a serious offense and ternoon apprehended two Indian boys it is only luck that saves you from bethe billion dollar mark with 120,290 ap- erty bonds and general disapproval of who had runaway from the Chemawa ing here on a murder charge. You

> Hawley mills picked the boys up as anything else." they were hanging aroung the mills

and turned them over to Chief of Po-Scottsburg-\$20 000 to be expended lice Henry Cook. The school authori- on new highway between Loon Lake | cash at good price this year. Nyssa ties have been notified and will send and the Umpqua river, past the famafter the boys at once.

ous fails. To be eleven miles.



The great drive of the German-Austrian army has sent the Italians from the Dolomite, the Carnic and the 1903, when there were a number of Julian Alps down to a line of which Bassano and the Plave river form the principal points. General Cadorna, clashes between the state troops and former chief of staff, has been deposed and other Italian generals with Gen eral Foch, of the French army, and the strikers and their sympathizers, General Wilson, second in command of the British forces in France, have taken charge. It is said these new died here today. Mr. Peabody was commanders have decided to move farther south, some sixty miles, which will mean they will give up Venice, 65 years old. He had been ill several months. in which there is more beautiful art than in any other city of the world, to the Germans.

which seemed for a time would prove appeared against her husband in the diplomat bearing peace offers to Rus. 16 and 17, township 5 south, range 2

In passing sentence Judge Campbell on a special train today for Petrograd. said . "Man is the only animal of cre- according to apparently good author- Rimke, 10 acres in section 36, town-

The Bolsheviki, who now control

now doing special police duty for the cipline is what you need more than to bring about an armistice, said advices from Haparanda today.

> Nyssa, Ore .- Apple crop sold for \$300 an acre from old orchards.

what government Russia has, have ap. F. C. and Ida G. Hannum, 20 acres in pointed commissioners who are leavernment life insurance have passed the United States for entering the Indian school at Salem. Shaw who is have never been disciplined and dis-

growers pleased with season's crop-

Territory Lost by Italians, and New and Old Commanders

Catherine J. and Robert E. Davies to section 23, township 3 south, range 2

Romanza and Lydia L. Burger to Eliza May Ingram, 60.3 acres in section 33 and 34, township 3 south, range

2 east; \$10. Florence Rymal to Cora Shook, half of lot 9, Jennings Lodge; \$500.

Joseph and Elizabeth Weber to Jos eph Weber, Jr., 61/2 acres in Sec. 5. T. 2 S., R. 1 E; 1 acre in T. 2 S., R. 2

E.; 5 acres in same; \$10. Joseph and Elizabeth Weber to John

Weber, 15.80 acres in Sec. 7, T. 2 S, R. 2 E.; \$10.

Northwestern Trust Co., and Henry Simpson, lot 28, block 4, Bell View; \$10.

Robert B. and Mary C. Metcalfe to Florence A. Hunnell, 2 acres in Sec. 31, T. 1 S., R. 2 E.; \$10.

Ellen J. Butson to George C. Butson, 9.64 acres in Sec. 14, T. 3 S., R. 1 W.; \$10.

John and Jenny Anderson to T. B. and Maud B. Hayhurst, lot 1, block 8, West Gladstone; \$10.

G. A. and Jennie B. Harding to the Harding Company, 40.305 acres in Sec. 2, T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; \$10.

John G. and Alwina Rothe to O. P. and Carrie Rothe, 10 acres in Benoni Rogers, D. L. C., T. 2 S., R. 1 E; also lots 5, to 14, Rothe's Willamette River Front; -10.

LA FOLLETTE HEARING PUT OFF.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Senator Pomerene today postponed indefinitely the hearings on charges of disloyalty against Senator La Follette. Illness of Senator Walsh, one of the committee, and absence of former Secretary of State Bryan from Washington made postponement of today's see sion advisable, said Pomerene.

CAPTAIN GRANT WEDS

GLOBE, Ariz., Nov. 23.-Captain Chapman Grant, U. S. A., son of Jesse Grant and grandson of President Grant, slipped away from here in an automobile Wednesday with Miss Mabel Ward, formerly of Chicago, but now of Globe, and went to Lower Miami, near here, where they were mavried by a Baptist minister, with stra.gers as witnesses. Captain Grant commands a detachment of cavalry here.

EX-GOVERNOR IS DEAD.

DENVER, Nov. 26-James Hamilton Peabody, governor of Colorado during the "Cripple Creek strike" in