# PORTLAND WOMAN IS **ON HUNGER STRIKE** IN WASHINGTON JAIL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-With two dozen other suffragettes, who attempted to hold a meeting in Lafayette Square a few days ago, Miss Clara Wold, of Portland, is on a like work, and wouldn't work, and hunger strike in the jail of the District of Columbia.

It having been reported that Miss Wold is ill, President Campbell, of the Wold was formerly a student, went to Albany and other Oregon towns. Be- the streets of Portland this morning the jail today in company with Clara's they were refused admittance. None of the prisoners will be permitted to receive visitors.

At the headquarters of the National Women's party, under whose auspices the attempt was made to hold a meet- "work or fight" ordinance pure bluff march to the end. But others, hunding in front of the White House, it was stated that the prisoners are not permitted to receive clothing or other articles proffered by friends, No statement is made as to the length of time the hunger strike will continue. Miss Wold's sentence was 15 days.

# LABOR FEDERATION **DEMANDS VETO OF** TRACTION MEASURE

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The Chicago Federation of Labor today presented a resolution to Mayor Thompson, demanding that he veto the trustee traction ordinance and denouncing the methods used in the passage of the measure. The federation's action, it wa sexplained, was a direct result of State's Attorney Hoyne's charges of bribery.

The attention of the mayor is called to the padded valuation of traction properties fixed by the ordinance, and the federation fixes the watered figure at not less than \$60,000,000.

"Each cent added to the present fare,' asserts the resolution, "will add \$7,000,000 to the profits of the traction trust, giving the companies not only \$3,000,000 excess gain annually on watered stock, but also \$4,000.000 a year as a fund to still further bedevil our public life in ways that already are too notorious, as illustrated by the present grand jury investiga-

# **MOTOR FUEL MOUNTS** TO \$2 PER GALLON IN EASTERN ISLANDS

MANILA, Aug. 19 .- The gasoline famine in the Philippines has become acute and none is for sale in the islands except on contracts which are Mystery still surrounds the origin of

to \$2 per gallon.

Many provincial auto station lines have suspended.

The Dutch East Indian supply is cut off, as the Poseidon, a vessel until When discovered the firt was startfor this trade, was recently seized as ing some little distance from the ena Dutch vessel by the Government gine and boiler room, and the theoly and its release is now refused. The that it started from that source is not importers claim that no other vessel held tenable. The plant carried no inis obtainable.

# **EXECUTIVES ASKED** TO HANDLE MOONEY AS A WAR MEASURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-A cablegram urging them to deal with the case of Thomas J. Mooney as a war measure was sent to President Wilson and Governor Stehpens today by the Workers' Defense League bere.

Mooney is under sentence of death of murder in connection with the pre- ounces is under consideration. paredness day bomb explosion here July 22, 1916.

# ARMY NEEDS 50,000 **WOMEN NURSES FOR WORK IN HOSPITALS**

of 50 000 women necessary to care for \$20,000 were said to have been found all sick and wounded American sol- in the accounts of the governor when diers, must be raised by July 1, next, Surgeon General Gorgas announced today, Women with liusbands fighting in France are permitted under new rules to become hospital assistants. Single women over 35 are eligible also. General Gorgas has arranged to increase the supply of nurses by a system of training which will untimately make women entering as hospital as- York last week, were accepted today editor from out of town and other into airplane stock with the alleged sistants graduate nurses. High school by the fuel administration which an prominent professional men joined educations or equivalent are essential, it is stated. Women will be put will prevent any radical change in into nursing work in convalescent consumers' prices of gasoline and othhospitals here and in France.

### He Just Loved Jail VETERANS IN Hankers For Prison Sheriff Is Obdurate

AURORA, Or., Aug. 17.-Frank Durant was arrested this week while sleeping in a barn about three miles west of Aurora, as a suspicious chartaken to Salem. He said he did not boarding place, the sheriff refused to in automobiles. prosecute him on the charge of beg-

# BE ARGUED IN SENATE

18 and 45 years.

The House military affairs commit-9 to 7 to defer service of youths 18 Oregon. to 19 years of age until all others are called.

An agreement was secured with Speaker Clark and with Representative Sims, in charge of the pending water power bill, to give the manpower act right of way Thursday.

Chairman Dent, of the House Committee, believes it can be passed in a single day.

Passage of the bill by the House Thursday and by the Senate Saturday is planned by leaders. Contents are expected in both branches,

In the Senate debate is expected on the "work or fight" amendment. In the House a controversy is brew-

ing over the committee's amendment to defer calling boys of 18 and 19 years, a mandatory provision which Secretary Baker, General March and General Crowder have vigorously op-

With both Senate and House commitees pledged to the lowering of the minimum age to 18 years it appears the age limits will be fixed at recommended by the War Department.

# MYSTERY SURROUNDS ORIGIN OF FIRE AT YOKUM LUMBER MIL

SPRINGWATER, Or., Aug. 19.also endangered by delays in the ar- the fire which destroyed the Yokum rival of cargo shipments from Ameri- lumber mill near Springwater a few days ago. The fire completely burned The price, when obtainable, is \$1 the mill and equipment, valued at \$3000, and about \$2000 worth of lum-A crude oil famine also seriously af- ber stacked in the yards. The fire fects manufacturers. The government was discovered at a little past midis importing from Borneo to continue night by watchmen on the premises the operation of the Manila Gas Com- and could have been extinguished had pany, Other plants have closed down, there been any water available. For some unknown reason the usual steam pressure had not been kept up and the flames gained rapid headway.

surance and the plans of the owner, Thomas Yokum, of Garfield, have not been made public. The business formerly went under the name of the Cascade Lumber Company.

# AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE TO RECEIVE LESS WHEAT BREAD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The Am National Federation of Building erican army in France is amply sup-Trades of England, according to an plied with bread made of all wheat announcement by the International flour, the war department announced today and the daily ration of 18 ounces of flour for bread is so over following his conviction on a charge abundant that a reduction to 16

Soldiers in the United States con sume Victory bread with the prescribed amount of substitutes for wheat flour. Not until they get to France are they allowed all wheat

GOVERNOR ASKED TO RESIGN

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 17.-Gov ernor Horace Graham has been asked to resign his office, in resolutions adopted by the Republican state committee at a special executive session. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- A force This week discrepancies amounting to was state auditor.

OIL PRICES STABILIZED

recommended by the national petrolnounced its belief that the agreement the working ranks today. er oi products.

# ANNUAL MARCH

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 20.-Their lodged in jail, and yesterday he was heads as high and their spirits as un- month. John couldn't "see" anything broken as when they marched in the that he liked jail life fine. Accord- last grand review up Pennsylvania ing to his story, he has been in jail avenue in the national capital 53 years were anxious to serve their country, almost continuously for the last six ago, veterans of the Civil war, mem- but the separation proved unendurmonths in San Francisco, Oakland and bers of the Grand Army of the Recause of his evident anxiety to try the in the annual parade of the grand en-

Some of them marched with falterging, and ordered him to move on. ing steps, some were aided with canes. The "traveler" said he was on his Some saved their strength and marchin his case, as he is 35 years of age. reds, thousands, could not repress their spirits and they kept time to the music and dozens of them danced the same outfit. as they went through the streets.

And Portland paid tribute, Men uncovered as the veterans went by. Wo-wen sang with the boys of '65 and EXEMPTION OF MARRIED cheered. Young soldiers in uniform came to salute. As the parade marched down Broadway it was greeted with WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Both Sen- applause that grew to be a veditable ate and House will on Thursday begin tumult as the downtown crossings consideration of the manpower bill ex- were passed and a renewed cheer of tending the Army draft age limit to increased strength marked the adrent of every state delogation.

Many members of Meade Post, No. tee today closed its hearings and the 2, G. A. R. of Oregon City were in in preparing for the proposed extenbill will be reported tomorrow with the parade, marching with the large an amendment adopted by a vote of delegation representing the state of declared today in a statement before

#### ROLL OF HONOR NORTHWEST

KILLED IN ACTION F. G. MERRITT, Portland, Ore, MISSING IN ACTION WILLIAM EATON, Ellensburg

EVERETT MILLER, Joseph, Ore. WOUNDED SEVERELY RAY G. DAWSON, Salem, Ore

KILLED IN ACTION SERGEANT PETER JOHNSON, Oshkosh, Wis.

Corporals FREDERICK DIXON. Catlettsburg.

SNEDEN E. WINTON, Ames, Iowa. Privates JOHN ALLARA, Calumet, Mich.

PATSY FUREY, Uniontown, Pa. JOHN O. CATES, Kalamazoo, Mich. ROBERT GROOMS, Rushville, Mo.

ANTONI KOSSEWSKI,

CHARLES K. KRUMREY, Charles PAULINE PELLACCIA, Portland,

ARTO E. PICKREL, Glenwood, Iowa into the bill. ROBERT H. REED, Red Oak, Iowa. WALTER HENRY SOLES, Marsh-

PATRICK A. WALSH, New York. JOE S. WHITSON Rosemary, N. C.

WOUNDED H. ROLLIS, Everett, Wash. CARPORAL LAIRD A. WRAY, 525 Fenth ave., Seattle, Wash. PRIVATE JOHN A. TORKLEP, 709 South Sheridan, Tacoma, Wash.

PRIVATE ARMER J. VANDERZEE. Burlington, Wash. MISSING IN ACTION SERGEANT EDWARD S. BIGE-LOW, Colfax, Wash

SERGEANT CHARLES ROAT, Bremerton, Wash SERGEANT THEODORE HANS- LOUIS WEBERT FORD, 1627 Weller St., Seattle. Wash. PRIVATE ARNOLD V. NELSON Aberdeen, Wash PRIVATE JOSEPH A. MARCOTTE Winlock, Wash.

MISSING IN ACTION PRIVATE EDWARD A. SMITH, nearest relative, Jessie Dilly, Port-

WOUNDED SEVERELY PRIVATE CARL WIMMER, Lewiston, Idaho PRIVATE JOHN B. FARRINGTON

armington, Wash Y. McFEE, Seattle, Wash. C. H. BURKMAN, Seattle, Wash. W. J. SHEIGHT, Portland, Ore.

KILLED IN ACTION PRIVATE WALTER E. AKELEY, Port Angeles, Wash. ARTHUR C. STILL, Tacoma, Wash,

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined) PRIVATE EARL V. OSBOURNE,

# MAYOR OF SEATTLE **BECOMES SHIPYARD** EMERGENCY WORKER

SEATTLE, Wn., Aug. 19.—Yesterday from 9 A. M. to 3 P., M. Ole Hanson was mayor of Seattle From 4 P. M. until midnight last night he was just answer to the appeal of the federal employment service for 2000 emerg-WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Plans for brought the butcher, baker and sandle-sawyers.

of modern school for Thorn Hollow.

# Brother Joins Twin RUSS. UNIFORMS Both Are Devil Dogs Boys Happy Together

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 19 .-

John J. Ayars and George W. Ayars

of this city, are twins. George en listed in the Naval Reserve last able. Mrs. Ayars, learning that her same organization while undergoing

for active duty they will be kept in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-No general exemption of married men simply because of their married status is contemplated by the war department sion of draft ages, Secretary Baker the house military committee on the new adminitsration man power bill.

Mr. Baker said his previous remarks on this subject had been misconstrued, and that married men who do not support their families and who are not engaged in useful occupations will continue to be called. "There are many married men in the country who ought to go and fight as freely as the single men," he added,

The war secretary, with General March and Provost Marshal General Crowder, appeared before the house committee to reiterate their explanation that immediate enactment of the man power bill is imperative.

The secretary announced that he would not object to placing a provision in the bill making a separate class of men between 18 and 19 years and to defer calling them "as far as practicable" until after others in Class I had been exhausted.

mittee," said Mr. Baker, "I don't LABOR UNIONS FORCE "There is a sentiment in this com-DANIEL T. BOSWELL, Byhaila, know how large-against calling men as young as 18 unless it is absolutely necessary. I think the sentiment of the country is to get all the men neccessary. But from the beginning I MICHAEL HOEFER, Marinette (no have planned as a matter of regulation to have men from 18 to 19 put in MATHIAS KNEER, Eau Claire, Wis. a separate class with a view to deferring their call until it is neces sary.

> He added that this preference might well be left to executive regulations but he would have no objection to having a specific provision written

Regarding exemption of married men, Secretary Baker was closely examined by committee members. Representative Tilson of Connecticut suggested that many men are being married to evade the new draft, and that the bill should provide that those married after the new bill was introduced should not be exempt. Mr. Baker said such a rigid provision of the law was unnecessary: that the department could disregard all marriages made to evade the new law.

Mr. Baker said not more than six months' training would be given at home to the new registrants.

# IS REGISTRAR FOR PRECINCT

AURORA, Or., Aug. 17.-The Woodburn local board, Marion county, No. 2, has notified Louis Webert that he has been appointed chief registrar for PRESIDENT HAS Aurora precinct for the September registration for military service. He served in the same position last year and will this year choose his own assistants. While the date is not yet known, the registration will take place at the I. O. O. F. hall early in September. Lase year 41 men between 21 and 31 registered in the Aurora precinct. The registration in

September will be much larger. The registrars in the surrounding precincts are: Butteville, Napoleon Davis: Donald, James P. Felled; East Hubbard, J. A. Dimick; West Hubbard, J. L. Calvert. There registrars will not register the young men who become 21 prior to August 24. That class will be obliged to go to Woodburn to register.

### MILL WORKERS **FACE CHARGES** FOR SABOTAGE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.-First indictments charging violations of

the stabilization of petroleum prices, stick-maker to respond. County court | Hendricks is charged with causing house clerks, Harvey L. Glenn, gov- large ship timbers to be cut too short eum war service committee in New ernment assayer, a postmaster and for use, and Larson of driving nails intention of ruining an expensive saw Pendleton-Bids called for erection Reames introduced the evidence in the cases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Three but the Marine Corps so he enlisted soldiers wearing Russian uniforms ful operation so that he will not be with the devil dogs. All their lives and the German embassy staff have the twins had been inseparable. They left Moscow for Petrograd, according ed States questioned, by his fellow to cables reaching the state department today.

The Germans left Moscow August 9 University of Oregon, where Miss Marysville, Cal., and in Jacksonville public, 5000 of them, tramped through twin boys were unhappy, went to and on the same day unusual military Washington and succeeded in getting and police measures were taken in chest is done a large picture of the George discharged from the Naval Petrograd in preparation for their sister, Cora, to visit the prisoner, but Marion county jail as a lodging and campment. Fifteen hundred followed Reserve so that he could enlist in the arrival. Trotsky and Lenine arrived Marine Corps. The twins, happily re- in Petrograd on the same day and imunited, are now both of them devil mediately extraordinary police measdogs, and have been transferred to ures were taken at Kornstadt, the sup- to the hospital first and have the piece the Marine Corps camp at Paris Is- position being that the Bolshevik way to Portland, as he regarded the ed steadily to make sure they would land. They will be assigned to the leaders, together with the Germans, would go on to the strongly fortified training, and whenever they go away city.

get refugees out of Russia, according fore my pals."

The Swedish vice consul at Moscow has requested the Swedish government to send a number of ships to Petrograd to take a party of 200 out of Russia. These are believed to be refugees of entente nations. In case this step fails, arrangements are already under way to permit passage

of the party through Finland. German representatives in Stock holm explain the departure of their countrymen from Moscow on the theory that the Bolsheviki are about to fall. The new government at Moscow propably will be headed by Chernoff and the social revolutionaries.

This government is expected summon a constituent assembly once. Germany would recognize the government, the Stockholm agent said.

Difficulties in removing refugees from Russia were encountered, according to Swedish dispatches, which stated the vermans refused to grant a safe conduct to any refugees until needs. negotiations with England covering treatment of Germans in China

Negotiations are also under way to French hostages. The soviet government has notified the Czecho-Slovaks that if they execute any of the peoples' commissaries along the Samara front, Czecho-Slovaks at Moscow would be executed in return. Railway MOSS GATHERING service between Moscow and Petrograd is interrupted.

# WITHDRAWAL OF WORK OR FIGHT AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Organized work or fight amendment to the new guest of the picnic party and is en manpower bill extending the draft ages was presented to the house milirison, secretary of the American Fereration of Labor.

Mr. Morrison declared that the provision authorizing withdrawal of de- moss to the summit of the divide. ferred classification from men absent from work without cause was "con- BINDING TWINE scription of labor in a covert" way. He declared the provision unnecessary and suggested that special in terests were secretly pressing antilabor legislation. Scores of protests from labor unions were received.

After discussing problems of edu-

ation in the house. would be reported shortly, substan- material, but, notwithstanding partment and without a "work or could be operated profitably, fight" amendment.

The senate will take up the measure

## PEACEFUL TIME ON EAST SHORE

MANCHESTEF, Mass., Aug. 19. President Wilson told friends today that he was enjoying the most restful the week ending August 9. There Brownsville Times from F. M. Brown, outing in years. Getting away from the intense heat at Washington he found the weather along the north preceding week. Deaths show a light has conducted the paper for the past shore almost like early autumn with ideal conditions for golfing.

Members of the president's party said he was extremely gratefied with the attitude of home folk and visitors who had permitted him to go about like an ordinary citizen as

### CHILDLESS MEN ARE PLACED IN INITIAL CLASS

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 16 .- The Union county exemption board has recently made a second reclassification of first registrants and transfer-Ole Hanson, shippard common labor the sabotage act, to be returned in red to class 1 about 75 who at the er. The mayor put in his first day's this district, were returned by a fed-time of the return of the questionwork at a local yard on night shift in eral grand jury here yesterday against naires were married but had no child-Leo Hendricks, of Everett, and Arthur ren. It is expected Union county will be able to meet all calls made before ency helpers, which practically has Larson, of Bellingham, lumber mill the class under the new draft law is available. "

NATURALIZE SPRUCE SOLDIERS

session of circuit court will convene at the Morrison Mill company plant, in this county tomorrow for the pur-Assistant Attorney General C. L. pose of naturalizing 150 alien soldiers, who are enlisted in the spruce production division.

# Had Kaiser On Chest TRACTION SYSTEMS Feared Joshing Mates Submits to Operation

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 20.-Because he had a picture of the kaiser tattooed on his breast, Arthur Randolph Martin, of Paden City, W. Va ... special trains carrying 800 German is going to undergo a serious and pain-Marines after enlistment.

Martin was a tattooed man with a circus in civil life. He is a regular 12,000 and 15,000 workers, including walking moving picture show. On his German war lord.

"I'm going to enlist in the Marine Corps in a few days." Martin told the recruiting sergeant, "but I'm going ently to the men. of skin that contains this thing re moved and new skin grafted on in its punce. If the job is successful, 1 can ALL MEN WHO HAVE then enlist and go to camp without be-Strenuous efforts are being made to ing afraid to take my clothes off be-

### WAR OBECTORS ARE WORKED ON LARGE FARMS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20 .- After struggling for a long time with 21 since last June 5 should register the knotty problem of conscientious objectors in army cantonments, the Of this number it is estimated that War Department now announces that about half will go into Class 1, subthe difficulty has to a large degree ject to immediate call to the colors. been solved through the aid of the farm help specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the various states where there are farming communities which in clude sects opposed to war, such as the Dunkards and Mennonites, and where additional farm help is needed. these places are made known to the cantonment commanders, together with a record of their farm labor

The plan has worked out so well that in the three camps where defin ite lists of objectors were complied practically all of these men have been permit departure of English and placed. Camp Mead had 88, all of them now at labor on farms; 100 of the 102 men at Camp Lee have been placed. and the majority of these at Camp Taylor.

# RECORD BROKEN BY ODD FELLOWS

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Aug. 20 .- The gathered in the county in one day was picked at the Sand lake mass born picked at the Sand lake moss bogs Sunday, when Tillamook lodge No. 94, I. O. O. F., Rebekahs and friends joined in a picnic for the purpose of which they did by filling 672 sacks. labor's emphatic opposition to the Dr. Amelia Ziegler of Portland was a thusiastic in trying to get help from Portland and other valley towns tary committee today by Frank Mor- gather the moss. Great credit is due to U. S. Edwards. Roy Robertson, H. master of the Washington state grange H. Brandt and J. Smith for assisting was arrested here on a federal warthe moss gatherers by hauling the rant charging him with making sedit-moss to the summit of the divide. | ious remarks at a public meeting. He

# FACTORY URGED FOR STATE PEN

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19 .- An industry ating drafted youths the committee which Governor Withycombe believes closed its hearing and began work on could be established inside the walls the bill. It probably will be reported of the state penitentiary, and for the in a few days for immediate consider establishment of which there may be a move, is a binding-twine factory After the hearings in which con- The state's flax fiber would not be gressmen indulged in lively comment available for making the twine and committeemen predicted that the bill it would be necessary to import the of skilled labor in war industries is tially as submitted by the war det he governor says such a factory

"A factory of this kind together

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Although measles and pneumonia show an in crease among the army camps and cantonments in the United States, the general health of the men continues to be good, according to Surgeon General Gorgas' report issued Friday for from Salem, has secured by lease the the preceding week.

# ARE TIED UP WHEN STRIKE IS CALLED

LGNDON, Aug. 19.-Motor bus and tramway systems were practically paralyzed this morning as a result of the strike of conductorettes, which threatens to spread throughout the country. At midnight the union voted "joshed" nor his loyalty to the Unit- to call out today its 30,000 members in London and the provinces.

Londoners walked to work today or rode in taxis and tube trains. Between conductors, are striking in sympathy with the conductorettes. Thousands of motor buses are idle.

The women want five shillings a week bonus, the same as granted rec-

# BECOME 21 SINCE JUNE 5 REGISTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Revised estimates announced today by the provost marshal general shows that 158,000 young men who have become for military service next Saturday. The estimates of Saturday's registration by states include: California, 3768; Idaho, 643; Montana, 922; Oregon, 999; Washington, 1618.

# HEARING ON EXPRESS RATE. TO BE HELD IN PORTLAND SEPT. 20

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.-The public service commission has received official notice that Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clyde H. Altchison will hold a hearing in the United States courtroom in Portland on September 20 on the complaint filed by the Oregon and Washington public service commission against the American Railway Express company. The two commissions are opposing an increase in express rates on berries and fresh

# GRANGE-MASTER IS

WOUNT VERNON, Wash., Aug. 20. -William Bouch of Skagit county, was taken to Seattle Monday by a United States deputy marshal to appear before the federal grand jury now in session in that city.

# SHORTAGE OF LABOR AIDED BY TRANSFER TO WAR INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Shortage this, being considerably relieved by restrictions upon non-war production, the department of labor today announced. Curtailment of automobile with the flax plant we now have," production alone has released many said the governor, "would keep every mechanics and other workers. There man in the prison employed contin- is still a serious shortage, however, which can be relieved only by further transfer of labor from non-war dustries.

BROWNSVILLE TIMES LEASED

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Aug. 19 .-Daid H. Talmage, a newspaperman were 260 pneumonia cases, the re- of ortland, chief deputy game wardport shows, as compared with 207 the en. Lyn A. Brown, son of the owner. increase with 128 compared with 109 three years. The paper will be issued

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