TOKIO, Nov. 18.-Official Japan is

has therein no direct interest.

desire to obtain permanent peace.

HAVE GRAND REVIEW

U. S. WARSHIPS WILL

grand review at New York.

ed from Europe at this time.

nounced this today. Admiral Mayo will

TO RETURN GLASSES

MARKET REPORT

BUYING

Potatoes\$1.50

SELLING.

company and Farr Brothers.

Creamery butter ...

Eggs, per doz. ..

Eggs, per doz .

Onions, per 100 lbs.

Creamery butter, perroll ...

Salt, 50 lbs. high grade

Cracked corn\$4.15

Cocoanut oil meal\$3.25

Western Shell\$1.50

Corn and Oats, ground, per cwt. \$3.40

Ground Barley 100 lbs\$3.10

Livestock-Buying

KNEW A GOOD THING

Just ask L. H. Maddux, pro- ®

Do Enterprise ads pay?

23-25

Bone, per 100 lbs.

Whole corn

Veal

Dressed Hogs

Old Roosters

should be.

RADICALMEETING RATE HEARING OF PHONE CO IN NEW YORK ENDS IN RIOT rests the claim for increased telephone rates is the existing contract between the Government and the telephone and

archats, pacifists, Industrial Workers oning hearing of the rate case, of the World and other radicals, who attended a conference here last night, called by the Workers' Defense Union, as set forth by actific Telephone & engaged in a general fight, in which a score of persons were bruised and concerned in the proposed increase, inof the 400 persons assembled there.

campaign for the liberation of all laed during the war.

was to be sought.

A volent debate ensued and the for Portland.

Cries for the police were set up in vain, as a detal of policemen had departed half an hour earlier, convinced by the orderly opening of the meeting that no trouble was mpending.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Agnes Burns, who recently broke her ankle while at St. Helens, would be probed. Oregon, and who has been undergoing medical treatment at the St. Vincent's hospital, is at the home of Mrs. F. S. day evening, where she will remain for a few weeks. She is improving from her accident.

Grove, were in Oregon City Wednes- tell of the value of the company, but think of the good it will do. day. While here they visited friends di dnot succeed very well, or at least Rev. and Mrs. Patton have recently his statements did not satisfy the cial slogan of the drive and when you arrived from Juneau, Alaska, the phone users. former having been in charge of a years. Rev. Patton has been assigned ing 80 users of the farmiers' line thing to be proud of. church in the North for the past three to a church at Oak Grove, and he there, this owned by the main comand his wife have taken up their resi- pany, testified that these people dence in that city.

Portland for the past month, where all indications a strong fight will reshe has been caring for her daughter, suit before they will submit to the Mrs. Floyd Watkins, and the latter's raise in-rates. little daughter, Thelma, has returned to her home in this city. Mrs. Watkins and daughter have been suffer WARNING IS ISSUED ing from influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spence, of Beaver Creek, were Oregon City visitors Wednesday. While here they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, of Eighth and Washington

Mrs. Harvey Cross, of Gladstone, has gone to Portland, where she is recently recovered from this illness.

Merrtt Wilson, who has been at the celebrations. He says further: S. A. T. C. at the Oregon Agricultural Light inflammable decorations in College, has returned to his home at stores, churches and bazaars make \$7,000,000,000 "Victory" bond issue, in Willamette. He will scon resume his fires easy to start and easy to spread. addition to the billions already raised position with the Crown Willamette A match lighted carelessly, a gas through Liberty bond issues, was indi-Paper Company.

oughly enjoyed the military training trees or decorations should be care- of a billion and a half, members of cultural College.

training at Scattle, returned to Ore out consulting a competent electrician. United States is to meet its war and gon City Wednesday morning. He is Mrs. Charles Oglesby.

in this city Monday evening.

Ellis Jones is among the local boys who have returned to Oregon City from the training camp at the Oregon Agricultural college at U. S. MAKES EFFORT

Mrs. A. O. Hollingsworth, of Gladstone, who recently underwent a critical operation at the Oregon City hospital, is rapidly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morrison and daughter, Ethel, of Woodburn, were among those to visit in Oregon City Wednesday.

Born, to the wife of Edgar Horner, of Mulino, Route 1, a daughter, December 16.

Harry Paddock, of Gladstone, is critically ill at his home suffering an troops have occupied Flume, alfrom influenza.

nesday. af the S. A. T C. at Corvallis, re- taken over the telegraph and railroad turned to Oregon City Tuesday,

the Oregon City visitors Wednesday. Slav population.

OF PHONE CO. OPENED FRIDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13.-Chief among the exhibits on which telegraph lines, presented yesterday NEW CORK, Dec. 18.—Alleged an Public Service commission, at the op-

It is the contention of the company which cleared the hall of nearly half asmuch as the Government has taken over the property and guaranteed cer-The announced purpose of the meet- tain specified returns to the company ng was to inaugurate a Nation-wide during the period of Federal control.

Keen interest is manifested by the bor and political prisoners imprison numerous appearances before the commission, representing various Ore-A speaker who was introduced as gon communities, including civic re-"Camrade Abrams" precipitated dis- presentatives from Pendleton, Corvalorder by introducing a resolution call- lis, Albany, Eugene, and St. Helens, ing for the specific inclusion of an- with J. O. Bailey, Assistant Attorneyarchists among those whose freedom General appearing for Oregon, and H. M. Tomlinson, Deputy City Attorney,

chairman lost control of the meeting. Both Mr. Bailey and Mr. Tomlinson A man who began a heated alterca entered strong objections to the admistion with one of the speakers was sion of the Federal contract, consumpromptly hurtled into the audience mated by Postmaster-General Burle- world. and a series of group fights broke son, as an exhibit, insisting that such out. Several men who attempted to procedure was not in accord with the sellcitors but the little button given climb to the platform were thrown statutes, and that a petition for the to you answers the same purpose and hearing should have been received shows that you have done your duty from Postmaster-General Burleson, in the drive.

The commission ruled, however, that the telegram with which the Postmas- keep them waiting. There is a large Public Service Commission to hold the help them by having your dollar ready rate hearing constitution such peti- for them. tion. The contract was admitted as Thy Red Cross did a great work on an exhibit, after prolonged discussion, the battlefields while the war was in with the understanding that its pro- progress and now they will minister visions were considered debatable, and to the wants of the boys in the camps, that the compensation and deprecia- in this country and in France. The tion items allowed by the Government sailors will not be forgotten and when

George L. Storey was the only repre-Baker, on Eleventh and John Adams sentative of Oregon City at the openstreets. Miss Burns was brought to ing day of th chearing, although there Cross and welcomed back to the Unitthe Baker home by automobile Mon-day evening, where she will remain mittee consisted of five men but they could not get away.

The phone company took up the out. day presenting their case and an en-Rev. J. J. Patton and wife of Oak gineer of the company endeavored to lar don't think of the money. Just

A man from St. Helens, representwould order their phones discontinged if the new rates went into effect Mrs. J. L. Pacs, who has been in most of those in attendance and from This seemed to be the sentiment of

BY FIRE MARSHA ON CHRISTMAS FIRES M'ADOO INDICATES

SALEM, Dec. 12 .- "Be on the alert assisting in caring for Mrs. Percy this year and assist in preventing Cross, her daughter in law, and the fires resulting from Christmas decoralatter's children. They are suffering tions," says Fire Marshal Harvey from influenza. Mrs. H. E. Cross has Wells, in a bulletin issued today as a warning to merchan's in decorating their stores and for church and lodge

flame or an electrical defect has been cated by Secretary McAdoo, when he Ed Edwards, who has been at the Cotton used to represent snow in win. the house ways and means committee S. A. T. C. at Corvallis, has return dows should not be near open lights this afternoon to urge that America's ed to his home at Gladstone. He there or electric light globes. Candles on allies be granted an additional loan he received while at the Oregon Agri- fully guarded from the draft that is the committee afterwards said. caused by the opening of doors or win- A "Victory" bond issue of free and dows. Do not make the slightest a half billions as early as next spring Orville Oblesby, who has been in change in the electrical wiring with would probably be necessary, if the

Take all precautions possible to free reconstruction obligations, the secreat the home of his parents, Mr. and your store from the element of dan- tary intimated, these members added. ger from fire and those people who decorate churches and lodge rooms ed billion and a half additional loan Paul Johns, of Salem, arrived in should be careful to see that every to the allies along much the lines he Oregon City Wednesday morning, protection possible is made for the pursued in his recent letter on the having been called here by the death safety of those who take part in en- subject to Chairman Kitchin of the of his cousin, Frank Jones, who died tertainments. Just be on the alert to committee. prevent fires and by doing so you contributing a Merry Christmas.

TO PREVENT ITALY AND JUGO-SLAV WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Immediate steps have been taken by the albought in this country during the relies, especially the United States, to construction period. He also express prevent bloodshed by the Italian army ed the opinion that the eventual of occupation and the Jugo-Slav popul stabilization of the Russian govern- prietor of a wood yard at 807 occupation and the Jugo-Slav popul stabilization of the Russian governlation of Dalmatia, Fiume and Zadar, ment would result in the return to this | Taylor street. Born, December 15, to the wife of says a statement issued by the na- country of the \$187,000,000 it had ad- Mr. Maddux gave the Enter-George A. Clark, of Mulino, a daughtional council of Zagreb as the provisional government of the Jugo-Slav

The statement claims that the Italthough the city was not named for oc- land, and Effie M. Schieman, 18, of & the ad to run by the month for he les," and not revolutionary airs. Mr. and Mrs. Willamette Harris, of the Italians have saized the warships license by the county clerk Wednes- . Enterprise. Beaver Creek, were in this city Wed, and merchant ships in the harbor con- day. trary to the armistice, and in Dalma tia, as well as Fiume, the Italian auth-Floyd Eberly, after taking training orities have closed the schools and

E. C. Gerber, of Logan, was among the Italian troops assaulted the Jugo mobilization of its huge war forces . Try one,

ROLL CALL IN OFF WITH RUSH SILEN

Th Red Cross Roll Call started here by the Pacific Telephone and Tele- Monday morning with a rush and from graph Company before the Oregon all indications the city will have universal membership easily before the week is over.

The great work of the Red Cross is not over although the war is. Our boys still need the comforts that are made possible through the work of this organization and we are all asked to do our bit in this drive.

This is not in the form of a war drive but the main object is to make every man and woman in the country a member of the Red Cross. The amount asked is only \$1 and this all to protect us.

This is not much to ask of anyone but if we all come in and join the organization the amount realized will be sufficient to meet the needs of the cause and besides we will have

No receipts will be given by the

When the solicitors call on you don't ter-General conceded the right of the territory to be covered and you can

they are ashore they will receive the benefits of the Red Cross. When our boys return from the war zone they will be met by members of the Red

It takes money to do all this and we here at home must raise that from European waters about Decemall time will reap the benefits of the

When you are asked for your dol-

"Where is your button" is the offiare asked this don't be caught without it. Have it in sight for it is some-

A. R. Jacobs, city chairman, has appointed L. Adams colonel, and the latter has worked diligently in getting all workers in their various territortes. Mr. Adams nas assisted in carrying on all drives of Clackamas county, and largely through his efforts has been the means of making the drives * es, telescopes, binoculars and *

The Liberty Temple will be open will have charge and receiv membership for the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call. All who miss the house to house committees can stop in Liberty Temple any day this week.

LARGE VICTORY LOAN **WILL BE NECESSARY**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- That the United States may have to float a responsible for many Christmas fires, appeared at an executive session of

The secretary discussed the propos-

Members of the committee stated may help in saving lives, property and that there was a disposition among them not to take any action on the loan until after the peace conference. McAdoo also told the committee, members stated, that he regarded \$8,500,000,000 in loans already granted the allies as not excessive, as they represented only a fraction of the wealth and resources of nations like

Great Britain and France.

He urged the additional billion and a half loan, not only "in the interests of civilization," but explained that most of the money would be expended by the allies to which it was & & loaned on food and other necessaries & vanced to Russia.

LICENSE TO WED

cupation in the armistice terms; that Silverton, were granted a marriage | said it pays to advertise in the *

ARMY DEMOBILIZING

following the declaration of peace.

OFFICER WRITES MRS. DAWSON PRAISING SON

Mrs. Mary E. Dawson, of this city, ceived the following letter from Carle Abrams, lieutenant colonel of the 162nd Infantry, written at Winchester, England, November 13, 1918; Mrs. Mary E. Dawson, "Oregon City, Or.,

"You have been informed of the sudden death of your son, Howard Dawson, in Paris recently. I felt that I should write and tell you what a splendid soldier your boy had been. "His death was a great shock to me, and my grief over the loss is second only to your own.

"Since about March 1, I have been closely associated with him and learnel to vice him for his faithfulness, raliability and cheerful disposition, He acted as my permanent orderly for silent as to what Japan will ask at the seven months, and knowing his great peace conference, but Marquis Shige desire to go to the front in France, nobu Okuma, the venerable ex-prime relieved him temporarily from duty money will all go for the benefit of minister, has given a statement as to here, and sent him to France as a the soldiers who have risked their what he thinks Japan's peace terms courier. He was not really eligible for the detail, but I desired to give The marquis says Japan should ap- him the trip. He was very happy and prove all decisions to be reached by left in high spirits.

Great Britain, France and the United "On his trip Howard saw much of States, so far as the territorial alterathe army in France, and after pertions on the western front, central forming his mission, went with his Europe, the Balkans and African col- two companions to Paris for a two onies are concerned, because Japan days' visit before returning to England. The following day he was taken As to the future of Germany and to a Red Cross hospital in France Russia, Japan's attitude should be with influenza I have heard no dedecided in accordance with conclu- tails of his illness, except that he and Mrs. C. H Caufield. Captain Causions reached by the allied confer- died about ten days later from the disence, but the fundamental principle ease.

"Your son made such a splendid solof settlement should be the universal dier that I had taken a special interest in him, and under my direction, he was studying hard, and I hoped soon to send him to a Canadian school in France, and firmly believed he would have graduated as an officer and made good.

"Nothing that I can say will lighten the bereavement you are suffer-AT NEW YORK HARBOR ing, but I want to assure you that Howard was a splendid type of soldier, who served his countryy to the best of his ability, and died a hero in the truest sense of the term, a mar-WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Nine or tyr to the areat cause, which has ten dreadnaughts, some destroyers since triumphed, of right over might. The cost is awful, but all peoples for money or the work cannot be carried ber 23. At that time there will be a sacrifice made by mothers such as Secretary of the Navy Daniels an-

"CARLE ABRAMS, "Lieutenant Colonel 162nd Infantry, be in command of this returning fleet | Commanding."

which comprises all that can be spar-Daniels will go from here to New York in the presidential yacht Mayflower, to give the men a rousing WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Im- @ * mediate return of all spy glass- *

so other navigation instruments s supplemental legislation to more ley, Jr., H. G. Starkweather, Charles e loaned the government by pri- clearly define the operation of the H. Caufield and G. B. Dimick a comthis morning and the Ladies of W. C. * vate individuals was ordered to * recall amountment to the state constiution, points out Attorney General Brown in a lengthy opinion completed the pavement, making nearly an untoday for John F. Hall, district attor- interrupted stretch of hard surface ney for Coos county.

As given by the Brady Mercantile first question was whether an elector pavement unless the grading is done any longer. who signs the recall petition has a according to the survey of the comright to withdraw his name after the mission that has been in the hands of force of Oregon City for a number of .67c petition is filed.

...69c my conclusion that after which, with urday. Cabbage, per 100 lbs \$2.60 in a period of five days from the sign-Potatoes per 100 lbs\$2.00 ing of the legal petition, containing .75c names of 25 per cent of the legal vot-Butter, per roll (country)\$1.20 ers, demanding the recall of a public Oats, per 100 lbs\$3.50

Mill run, 80s \$1.70 attorney general also holds that a sup. ed by. Calf Meal \$2.00 plemental petition may be filed. This85c was done in Coos county when so Scratch food, per 100 lbs\$4.25 tained 25 per cent of the voters.

\$3.75 The attorney general points out that Berkshire\$3.50 call provisions in their constitutions hostility toward bond issues, favor- valled on him to take the place, which carnation Dairy Feed\$2.00 have enacted supplemental legislation ing the "pay-as-you-go" plan. Holstein dairy food., 100lbs.,...\$2.50 to make the provisions workable and \$4.00 done this.

Wheat - Oats 100 lbs.....\$2.25 NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- "It is non-Barley - Oats 80 lbs\$2.00 sense to think Germany has been crushed," declares Maurice Francis Egan, former minister to Denmark. Live Hogs16-17c "The point of view of Germany is to _18-19c begin over again," he said. "If Lieb-...15c knecht is given an opportunity, he will 23-25C found a government almost as autocratic as that of the late kaiser.

"If the Social Democrats and the Center party of Germany could be made to believe that it was again Deutschland Uber Alles' they would strain every nerve to resume the world struggle."

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11.—Berlin's welcome to the Prussian guard of Tuesday was solemn rather than triprise one of the classified ads pumphant, according to Berlin advices to run for a few days, not intend- received here. It was generally ob- ing to continue it, but the results
 served the troops marched under the were such that he immediately & German national colors and that the Charles N. Dybicke, 24, of Port- o got busy and gave an order for o bands played "Deutschland Uber Al-Brandenburg gate and the streets

through which the soldiers merched ♦ Want ads not only bring re- ♦ were decorated with evergreen; and * sults for a business firm, but * flags. The officers and men were dec- when you want to buy, sell or
 orated with national rosettes of flow-* trade or if you have lost or . ers and wore their iron crosses. The LONDON, Dec. 12.—Great Britain @ found anything, these little want @ soldlers in the procession participated dready is engaged on the gigantic | ads, which are very inexpensive, a in the last battle of the war and suf-In Zadar the statement alleges that task of arranging the system of de- will bring the desired results. * fered tremendous losses, some detachments being reduced to almost a the vanishing point.

WALLACE CAUFIELD IS PRESENTED WITH

Camp Lewis, Wash., was in Oregon City Sunday visiting his parents, Mr.



Captain Wallace Caufield

field was accompanied by his wife. Captain Caufield was recently honored by the members of Company E, 39th Coast Artillery Corps by presenting him with a handsome loving cup He was stationed at Fort Worden Wash, for some time before starting to New York. Upon his arrival at New York the company was ordered for divorce on the grounds of crael to return West, the date of sailing and inhuman treatment. to France having been cancelled.

He was one of the most popular ofreturn to Oregon City as soon as he is mustered out of service.

Backing up the county court on one between West Linn and Portland on her son. the west bank of the Willamette River be graded early next year in accorddance with the proposal of the State
Highway Commission to paye that Highway Commission to pave that section of the highway, the Live Wires of the Commercial Club Tues SALEM, Dec. 13.-There should be day appointed L. Adams, W. P. Haw-"In the absence of any statute," estimated that the grading will cost ent officer and given entire satisfacsays Attorney General Brown in re- less than \$25,000. The good road tion. He has served in all departments Butter (country) per roll\$1.10 ply, but from analogy and application boosters of the Commercial club be of the force, being chief for some

> more than a year ago agreed that if this capacity. Clackamas county would grade the road on the west side to the Multno- lawbreakers of this city, especially .\$1.44 officer, names may be added to or lieve that the opportunity to secure withdrawn from any such petition." several miles of pavement at the ex- the job and even would go out of the

J. D. Brown, president of the Farmers Union of Oregon, who was pres-Hay \$28-35 many names were withdrawn from the ent at Tuesday's lancheon, declared city who regret his leaving the ser-Chick food, per 100 lbs.\$5.50 original petition that it no longer con- that Clackamas county is handling its vice but he says he is ready to step road work more 'economically than down and let a younger man do the most of the counties of Oregon, and Beef scraps\$7.00 nearly all other states which have re- in a brief speech he exhibited some the position but Mayor Hackett pre-

> The Live Wires took an adjournment until the Tuesday following New Years. In the absence of Main Trunk Years. In the absence of Main Trunk
> Dye, the presiding officer was M. D. MANY PARTS OF EUROPE Latourette, president of the club, The proposed discussion of legislative problems did not take place, as none of the members of the Clackamas county delegation were present.

MONEY ASKED TO PURCHASE PHONE LINES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13,'-A bill

to authorize the postmaster general to negotiate the purchase of telephone systems now under government control and providing for a survey of tellegraph company properties, was introduced in the house today by Chairman Moon, of the postoffice committee, who said Postmaster Burleson had informed him the presidennt approved the measure. The bill would direct that government control of the telephones and telegraphs be continued until otherwise ordered by congress. It sets forth that authority for the purchase of telegraph lines after appraisement is given by existing law.

POLK'S -GAZETTEER

CUP BY OFFICERS BY ITALY'S PLAN Captain Wallace Cautield, who recently returned from New York to

PARIS, Dec. 18 .- Much interest atackes to conferences which President Wilson will have with King Victor Emmanuel, who is expected to arrive here tomorrow. It is known the president feels warmest sympathy for purposes which led Italy to enter the war. Nevertheless, tentative lines laid out in consequence of an investigation by Colonel Edward M. House respecting the probable extent of territory which should go to Italy, on the principle of racial or linguistic determination, do not fully accord with the ideas of the Italian government which feels that it should go farther than is indicated by this outline. This is one of the subjects which Mr. Wilson discussed with Count Di Cellere. Italian ambassador to America, whom he is believed to have told the extent to which the American representatives were willing to go in support of italy's claims arising out of the war

DIVORCE SUITS ARE

Alta Greaves is suing D. W. Greaves

She alleges that he abused her and called her vile names and accused her ficers at Fort Worden. He is to of being untrue and made life very miserable for her.

Property rights have been 'settled out of court.

The couple were married in Oregon City May 14, 1898, and have two boys 20 years old

George W. Nevling and Sophia Neving were married in Seattle November 20, 1916, and in his divorce suit entered here Wednesday he alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

He claims that she has a very bad temper and cursed him and threatenhand in its effort to secure a 2-mill ed to knock his head off and she wantgeneral levy for hard surface pave- ed nothing to do with him. He also ment in 1919, and insisting on the alleges that she accused him falsely other hand that the Pacific highway of making slandering remarks about

AFTER LONG SERVICE

Night Officer Burk has signified his from Multnomah to Marion county intention of leaving the police force District Attorney Hall raised two over the Pacific Highway. No provi- the first of the year. Not that he has questions in particular which have sion was made for this grading by any objections to serving under the been puzzlers in connection with the Clackamas county this year and the new city administration, but that he recall agitation in his county. The county stands a chance to lose the does not care to hold this position

Mr. Burk has been on the police the county court for some time. It is years and has always been an efficiof authorities from other states, it is dance at the budget meeting next Sat- time and on the night and day shifts. He was also inspector of streets for The State Highway Commission a time and rendered good service in

Officer Buck has been a menace to bootleggers, and has always been on Replying to another question, the pense of the state should not be pass- city when occasion demanded and has worked diligently with the county and state officers to enforce the law.

Mr. Burk has many friends in this work. He did not make application for

SCENE OF FIGHTING

STOCKHOLM, Monday, Dec. 16 .-An English squadron has bombarded Bolshevist positions along the southern coast of the Gulf of Finland, according to an official statement issued from the Esthonian army headquarters. Bolshevist forces have been repulsed, according to the report. The statement adds that the mobilization of the Esthonian army is progressing satisfactorily.

ATHENS, Dec. 17.—The situation in Smyrna is critical, according to dispatches from Mitylene. Young Turk officials have posted armed bands in the town and these have been bombarded by the allied flects.

Slight disorders occurred in Constantinople last week, according to a dispatch from the Turkish capital to the Embros. A Greek sailor was killed in front of the mosque of St. Sophia and a detachment of Anglo-Greek troops was sent to the scene and restored order. At another time, a Turkish patrol attacked some French sallors, two of the seamen being killed. Greek units have been debarked to protect the Greek legation at Constantinople.

ODESSA, Friday, Dec. 13.-Serious rioting occurred here last night when elements opposed to the hetman of the Ukraine burned the city prison. Five persons were killed. Eight hundred prisoners were released.