TROOPS ARE

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 22.-The first trainload of the 364th field artil lery arrived here at 10 o'clock for an all-day stop en route to Camp Lewis today. Spokane was ready with braas bands, pies, sandwiches and the glad hand to lay down the heaviest welcoming barrage the boys have yet re-

The are coming in four sections, A big parade is scheduled for 2. P. M.

The artillerymen have had a riotous time coming across the continent Since their arrival in New York a week ago today their procession westward has been a triumphal one. A two-hour stop was made at Niagara Falls and also at Havre, Mont., at both of which places the 346th paraded. The 346th field artillery personnel halls from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California and Montana.

PAVING BILLS ARE INTRODUCED IN THE

SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.—The first two of a series of bills drafted with the view of administering a solar plexis blow to the paying trust were introduced in the legislature today-one in the senate and one in the house.

Senatora Thomas and Lachmund. who, with Senator Dimick, have been leading the fight against the hard-surfacing payement monopoly in the senate, are the authors of the measure introduced in that body, and Representative Sheldon, who has been the sentative Sheldon, who has been the monopoly's foe in the house, presented the one introduced in the lower house. Both strike at the so-called 10year maintenance guarantee, the most effective instrument employed by the paving trust in securing hard-surfacinf contracts.

Besides making it unlawful for the state, counties and municipalities to guarantee contract and pronouncing lowing jurors: any such contract void, the bill of Senators Thomas and Lachmund makes it into such an agreement.

HEAVY TAX PROPOSED ON PHONE COMPANY BY SCHUEBEL BILL

SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.-Representa tive C. Schuebel of Clackamas county, this morning introduced a bill in the house which it is believed will be an effective antidote for the increase in rates of from 25 to 100 per cent. announced by the Bell Telephone company. Schuebel's bill causes 5 per cent of the company's gross income to revert to the state in taxes.

"The people may have to pay the arbitrary rise in rates," said Representative Schuebel. "Undoubtedly they will, as all protests so far have been unavailing. But they will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the extra money they pay will go to the state treasury and not to the treasury

of some private corporation." thing," and it is predicted that the gram stated that the method of rais-"third house" will soon have greatly later.

EASTERN OREGON IS COVERED BY HEAVY BLANKET OF SNOW

CONDON, Or., Jan. 22.-After two pleasant surprise to farmers as they pack and drift when it is a hard job been found. to move a large flock any distance through canyons.

ing on soft and unfrozen ground will the rays of the car lights saw Ostrom mostly soak down in the wheatfields fall beside the machine. A man's voice and give moisture for the big crop ex in the darkness told the boy "to best

TRAINLOAD SOLDIERS'RELIEF

SALEM, Jan. 22.-After a particularly stormy career in the Senate, the soldiers' relief bill, providing for appropriation of \$100,000 for emergency relief to returned soldiers, saflors and marines, finally was passed in both House and Senate today and became a law upon its approval shortly after by Governor Withy-

terday with an amendment providing that soldiers should furnish such personal data to the soldiers' relief commission as that body should demand, the bill was halted in the House, where members refused to concur in the Senate amendment. House memtiers branded the amendment as an insult to the soldlers and to the House. A conference committee of both houses recommended the elimination of the objectionable amendment, and their report was adopted without further debate.

After having passed the Senate yes-

WORKINGMEN IN FULL CONTROL OF LARGE CITY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.- The city of Bremen virtually is in the hands of the workingmen, according to a dispatch to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger the banks and have posted machine guns in the market place and in public buildings.

The soldiers in the barracks were disarmed by the workers,

A general strike has been proclaimed at Remscheid as a protest against the killing of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

Factories have been closed and traffic was stopped.

GRAND JURY STARTED ON MONDAY MORNING

enter into a ten-year maintenance Jury convened Monday with the foll ago in Portland.

Edwin Bates, foreman, Estacada; T. C. Thomas, Oregon City, Route 1; Shaver, Markham; George V. Adams, Estacada, J. A. Miley, Oswego, John

C. Bradley, of Oregon City, baliff.. As several important questions awalted the Grand Jury the session was called to pass on these by the Circuit Judge. The jurors were drawn in November.

STRIKE ON SUMPTER VALLEY RAIL ROAD

SALEM, Or., Jan. 21,-Telegraphic SALEM, Or., Jan. 21.—Telegraphic advices received late yesterday after SYNDICALISM BILL noon from Washington indicate that the strike troubles on the Sumpter Valley railroad may be near an end, as the public service commission was informed that Edward Chambers, of the railroad administration, has ruled that wage advances in the aggregate of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually should be given to the men. The tele-

POSSES ARE HUNTING MAN SUSPECTED OF KILLING TAXI DRIVER As a reply to the criminal syndicalism measure Representative E. E.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22.-Sherdays of a warm chinook and a heavy iff's posses today are searching the rain, old man winter returned and on roads and woods in the vicinity of tives Smith and Horne appeared be-Monday had covered Gilliam county Auburn, Wash., in an effort to run fore the judiclary committee to attack with six inches of snow. It was a down the man who shot and killed the Kubli-Dimick bill, and advocated were beginning to think the winter Raymond Ostrom, 32 years old, a taxiwere beginning to think the winter cab driver, Tuesday evening, on the labor representatives have taken up Liebknecht, who was shot and killed secretary of the navy. Senator Pointers left at once for his camp to get flocks Jack Peasley road, south of Seattle. the subject with the judiciary commitback to feed before the snow could So far no trace of the murderer has tee.

The only witness to the shooting is William Brown, 14 years old, who The snow is very welcome and com- says he heard the shot fired and by

Leader of Strike That Tied Up New York Harbor



This is the man who caused thousands of residents of New York and New Jersey to fum and cuss in their scramble to get to their offices when the harbor strike completely tide up the city's ferry service, He is Thomas L. Delahaunty, president of the Marine Workers' Affiliation

from the German seaport. The workingmen have occupied the barracks, the town hall, the telephone office and

Indictments were returned against who were charged with breaking into Wires Tuesday. nary hearing when arrested and were The January session of the Grand cape and was captured a short time ument or statue to be placed in the

Charles Covell of Canemah, on in- Mr. Jacobs is meeting with some favor criminating evidence of his minor and will receive consideration by the a misdemeanor for any one to enter C. Battin, Milwaukie, Route 2; John daughter. He was arrested some time committee. M. Stormer, Estacada, Route 3; E. A. ago and has been held in the county jail since.

An indictment was returned against William R. Lindau, who was accused of marrying a second wife without first getting a divorce from the first. He had a wife here and left her and went to Idaho and married another woman later returning here to live. He again returned to the first wife and tried to get wife No. 1 to go back to Idaho but she would not do this. Wife No. 2 discovered that Lindau met No. 1 in Portland and he promised to meet No. 2 here to take her home He brought No. 1 here taking her MAY BE NEAR END to his home and No. 2 had him arrested. He was released on bail to to his home and No. 2 had him arappear before the grand jury.

OF DIMICK AND KUBLI OPPOSED BY LABOR

SALEM, Jan. 22.-Labor representaing this amount was to be determined tives have set a backfire on the Kubli-Dimick criminal syndicalism bill and are prepared to fight it to the finish. They promise that before they are through the Legislature will have some new ideas on the subject. The principle of the Kubli-Dimick measure is admitted as good, but the labor people contend that the bill, if enacted, can be used viciously.

Smith of Multnomah, former president of the Central Labor Council, has submitted House bill No. 31 on criminal commercialism. Tonight Representaa favorable report on the Smith bill. This is the second time that these

TAXES NOT INCREASED

amusement admissions will not be in- company. creased by the war revenue bill. The Freihelt of Berlin is calling charge. Both these amendments were conferees agreed today to rescind upon workers there to begin a gen- accepted by Senator Chamberlain and their rate from 10 to 20 per cent. eral strike, it is reported.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 22.-Bolshevik troops are heavily shelling the farthest south positions of the American and Russian armies at Ust Padenga on the Vaga River, 30 miles south of Shenkursk. They are showing considerable activity west of Shenkursk on the Tania river.

It has been impossible to determine whether the attack will develop on a greater scale. The enemy has mobflized the peasants in the vicinity of Vilsk and apparently is prepared for a general offensive in the Shenkursk

Sunday the enemy, under cover of heavy bombardment, attacked with infantry the American and Russian poss tions at Ust Padenga. The allied outpost withdrew, but the Bolshevik attack on the main positions was repulsed with heavy losses.

VICTORY ARCH MAY

oldier, sailor and marine registered from Clackamas county for service dur ing the world war on a victory arch to be placed on the new bridge across the Willamette river connecting Ore-The January term of the Grand gon City with West Linn and forming Jury adjourned Wednesday after find- an important link in the Pacific highing four true bills after a three-days way is recommended by A. R. Jacobs, president of the Oregon City woolen mills.

the erection of a local memorial for high water. sythe was arrested soon after the al- originally proposed to raise funds for leged robbery but Brown made his es- the construction of a permanent mon- order to make their way to this city. courthouse square or some other con- Washington street and near Seven-An indictment was returned against spicuous place, but the suggestion of teenth is nearly to overflowing its

HOUSE SCORES THE SENATE FOR ACTION ON SOLDIERS' BILL

SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.-Hotly scoring fell on Sunday. the senate for making a "political ing with but two members dissenting, by the high waters. voted to send the measure back to the senate with refusal to concur.

The senate reduced the amount and travel. sent it back to the house. Rather than have relief held up, the house concurfrom the general fund. The house then a rowboat. passed a new bill correcting the technicality and sent it to the senate.

This morning's fight developed SENATE BILL when the senate returned the bill for concurrence in an additional amendment it had added to the effect that soldiers receiving money from the fund must file a complete statement concerning themselves and their circumstances with the soldiers' and sailors' committee and that the committee in turn file the information with the secretary of state.

GERMAN REDS PROTEST OVER

on Thursday, did not attempt to es- dexter of Washington offered an few paces distant by soldiers guarding soldier's or sallor's home, and Senator him, according to a Copenhagen dis- Ashurst of Arizona offered an amend-WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Taxes on patch to the Exchange Telegraph ment to provide for the payment of

M President Poincare Presenting Grand Cross to General Pershing



the most prized of all the decorations quarters in France. France can award. This photograph

President Poincare is shown here | was taken as the president of the pestowing upon General Pershing the French republic was speaking in the proposed commission was even dis-Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, quadrangle of the American head-

Tuesday night. The Willamette river Mr. Jacobs voiced his proposal at below the falls raised for about two key and many full bottles were also formation and file their reports with C. L. Brown and Lawrence Forsythe, the noon-day luncheon of the Live feet, and in the northern part of the found. city, where the land is overflowed it the garage of G. L. Uptegrove and The Live Wires committee, which is raised about 15 inches. So far there

Clackamas county boys, is expected to On the road leading to Clackamas bound over to the grand jury. For get into action without delay. It was Heights there is much water, and some have been using rowboats in

The Abernethy near the bridge on banks.

Era and Oregon City in some places remaining a short distance down the has been considered dangerous in the road. passing over the roadway. The railing fit, which was confiscated. at one place on the highway was . The three were again brought to the consolidation commission, John H. crushed beneath the big timber that Oregon City and held for federal offic-

football' of the bill appropriating on Wednesday as usual, except a por- each to appear before the federal \$100,000 for relief of returned sol- tion of the sawmill of the Crown-Wil- grand jury. diers and sailors, the house this morn- lamette, which is somewhat crippled | The "Crawfish House" had been un-

nethy to Parkplace was partly cover- for Portland bootleggers who would The bill was first put through the ed with water on Wednesday after leave their stocks of liquor there and house calling for a fund of \$250,000. noon, but not so as to interfere with come and get it as needed for the

Greenpoint when it was discovered with the local officers in regard to sion does not expect that the legislared. The bill was then declared faulty that a hen had gone to roost in a tree this place but it was not until Sun. ture will cuact all of its recommendaby the attorney general because it did and was unable to get ashore as the day that enough evidence could be tions into law, it is confident that not contain a provision prescribing a water had covered the ground under obtained to make any arrests. proper method of drawing the money neath. She was rescued by a man in Jennie Davis is thought to be one

PROVIDES FOR RELEASED MEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Every discharged soldier and sailor will receive one month's additional pay, mileage home at the rate of 5 cents a mile, may keep one uniform, including the overcoat, and wear the same after being discharged, under a bill passed by the senate Monday.

The bill was introduced by Senator LEADER'S DEATH Chamberlain , chairman of the military affairs committee. Originally it provided only for the retention of the uniform and such other articles of ap-LONDON, Jan. 18.-Independent parel or equipment as might be desig-Socialists at Berlin assert Dr. Karl nated by the secretary of war or the cape from an escort of troops, but amendment for the payment of milewas shot through the forehead at a age from the place of discharge to the one month's pay at the time of dis-

RAINS MUCH WHISKEY AND OPHING AND OPIUM IS TAKEN IN RAID

The "Crawfish House," located near one of the largest bootlegging raids made here for some time when Sheriff Wilson and Deputies Meads, Hughes, and Jayner arrested three Portland people, Thomas McKale, W. The Willamette river, Clackamas bottles and an outfit for filling these. dustries. The task of making the surand all tributaries raised considerably A case of white wine, one of home-

City for a hearing and pleaded not ed, will become effective immediatestealing tools. They waived prelimi. specifically directed to bring about is very little damage done by the guilty and were released on \$1,550 ly. bail to appear for trial Wednesday, January 29.

people were resleased Wilson and the the most part California owned. deputies followed the car at a safe distance and when the officers got near the place Wilson went on ahead The roadway leading between New and hid in the bridge, the deputies

manner in which it has been left The occupants of the car went into since the new highway has been con- the house and soon came out and hid structed. Early in the week large trees something under the hood of the car. overhanging feli across the roadway. Wilson motioned the deputies and and it was for some time that auto- when the car started it was stopped mobiles passing in that direction were and the three occupants were arrestdelayed. As other trees are in the again and the package found to same condition fear is felt by those be opium and a complete smoking out-

ers who took them to Portland where The paper mills were in operation they were again released on \$500 bail

der suspicion for some time and it is The roadway leading from the Aber- thought that it was the headquarters Portland trade. Officers of Multnomah the joint consolidation committee of An amusing incident occurred near county have been in communication

received by the local officers.

SLAUGHTERS WRONG ANIMAL BY MISTAKE SETTLES WITH OWNER

Ed F. Bruns made complaint to Sheriff Wilson that he had lost a helf- to the coming visit of former Presier and thought that one, Mark Sens- to be the leading speaker and prime Chamberlain ,chairman of the military ki, had killed the animal. Wilson took mover at the Northwest congress for a search warrant and went to the a league of nations, to be held in the home of Senski near Sandy and upon Auditorium February 16 and 17, has investigation found the walls of the barn covered with blood and also noticed some newly disturbed ground and he dug into this and found the head and tail of the helfer.

The next day Wilson went to the parents of the man put up bonds for

his appearance.

PARIS, Jan. 22,-That a limited number of representatives of the Russian soviet government will attend the peace conference seemed certain today. It was learned that an agreement had been reached by the supreme war council in this regard. Official announcement was expected before

The British delegation is understood to have taken the lead in pressing this solution of the difficult and important Russian question.

The original British plan, as announced, was for the associated powers to send a special commission to investigate conditions in Russia. This met with American approval to such an extent that the personnel of the cussed, the names of Elihu Root and William Howard Taft being mention-

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.-Representative George W. Meeks of Marion coun-I. Hutchinson and Jennie Davis Sun- ty, this morning introduced a bill in day and confiscated over \$1000 worth the house calling for an annual surof whiskey. There were many empty vey of the fruit, berry and wheat invey falls upon the county assessors, de wine and a small ke, of whis- who are required to compile the inthe secretary of state on the first day The three were brought to Oregon of June of each year. The bill, if pass-

The Salem Fruit union is said to be back of the bill. It is aimed at Wil-When the officers were at this lamette valley canners, who have place they found traces of opium but been packing the best Oregon pronot any convincing proof. After the ducts under the label of "Choice Calipeople were released, Wilson and the fornia" fruit. The canneries are for

MEASURE IS DRAFTED FOR CONSOLIDATION OF STATE BOARDS

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20 .- With a bill carrying out the recommendations of Carkin of Medford, the lawyer member of the commission, arrived upon the scene today, and it is expected that the measure will be one of the storm centers of the session, for in one way or another it strikes at almost every state department and coinmission.

Immediately following the introduction of the bill it will be referred to the two houses. Although the commismany of them will ce adopted. The consolidation committee will probably of the cleverest opium operators on adopt such recommendations as it conthe coast according to information siders feasible, and those considered impractical will be discarded.

FORMER PRESIDENT W. H. TAFT SURE TO VISIT THIS COAST

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.-Certainty as been confirmed by a telegram to H. V. Stahl, secretary of the Oregon branch of the National League to Enforce Peace.

Accompanying Mr. Tatt will be a distinguished party which includes Rev. Henry Van Dyke, late ambassa home of Senski to arrest him and the dor to The Netherlands; Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, and Erank P. Walsh, who He afterwards explained that he thought the heifer was his own and made settlement with Bruns for the labor interests to a large extent during of \$50 and the case was dropped.