# ENTIRE HISTORY OKLAHOMA SENATOR OF ARMISTICE **GIVEN GERMANY**

WEWIMAR, Tuesday, Feb. 18 .-Mathias Erzberger, of the German armistice commission, again held the center of the stage at this afternoon's session of the national assembly, outlining the entire history of the armis- Senator Owen added; tice negotiations. His statement was German People's party.

against Herr Vogler's attack and then men are homesick. One major comin enthusiastic support of Herr Erz mitted suicide because of homesick-

Herr Braberger told the house many either unknown to or had only been DAY SAVED BY CROSS suspected by his hearers. One of these things about the armistice which were was his unqualified statement that it was Prince Maximilian of Baden who had approached the entente because of the "iron compulsion of the high military command for peace." It was Field Marshal von Hindenburg who demanded and authorized the signing of the first terms, Herr Erzberger de-

# SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT IS REINTRODUCED BY **WASHINGTON SENATOR**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The federal woman suffrage amendment, defeated twice at the present session. was reintroduced in the senate this afternoon by Senator Jones of Wash-

Jones, as the ranking Republican lution

If the president, when he returns ed in the last days of the present ses-

# HEAVY DAMAGES IN MARSHFIELD CAUSED

escaped in their night clothes. The Cross. Marshfield News company, Berpharmacy, Bly's restaurant, the Liber- them?" interjected McFarland. ty cafe, Simpson & McCormick's pool hall, Pioneer hardware store warehouse, Songstacken's abstract office losers. The total loss is probably \$100,000, with insurance half that

# **EX-PRESIDENT TAFT** WELL PLEASED WITH LEAGUE OF NATIONS

the Union station while the train out of me by passing this bil." bearing him and several other advocates of a league to enforce peace to Seattle, was halted for half an hour. RANCHERS OF Other members of the Taft party addresses the crowd.

## BIG ARMY BILL IS HELD UP BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Administration leaders in the house failed today in their effort to have the rules committee report a special rule to meet parliamentary obstacles to legislation in the pending army appropriation bill for a temporary peace time army of 500,000 men, Instead, by a close vote, the committee decided to give a rule for immediate consideration of a senate bill authorizing the resumption of voluntary enlistments.

## A WOMAN'S RECOMMENDATION.

Mrs. D. T. Tryor, Franklin Avenue, Otsego, O.; writes: "Nine years ago I was very much afflicted with kidney trouble. I bought different kinds of medicine, but all to no effect, until one day I bought a box of Foley Kidney Pills. I realized so great a benefit from the use of that box that I concluded myself cured of kidney trouble. I feel safe in recommending Foley Pills to any kidney sufferers." They relieve backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains and bladder aliments. Jones Drug Co.—Adv.

# **CLAIMS CONDITIONS** AT BREST ARE BAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- 'It is absolutely imperative that the American soldiers abroad return at once," said United States Senator Robert L. Owen who returned today in the steamship Rotterdam after studying financial conditions in England, France and Spain, "Brest is a horrible hole-not fit for cattle."

Commenting on conditions at Brest, regulations continue in force.

"The climatic conditions there are

ing back at Schuebel and Dimick, par- of Columbia alone. ticularily at Schuebel, for attacks made during the bond issue debate today, McFarland took from the table the bill to cut Oswego from Clackamas county and attach it to Multnomah county, and with an apparent majority in favor of passing the bill, the day was saved by Cross in a bantering speech which won applause from the house and an adjournment before a vote could be taken. Many members said tonight that they had switched their votes in favor of annexation because of the attitude taken by Schuebel on the food bill and on definitely postpone the bill. Cross said sumed over an hour late today.

Representative Schuebel would in he hoped they would wait until the he hoped theye would wait until the member of the committee on woman house cooled off before a vote was suffr go, took this action when the taken. "You have been hammering chai nan, Senator Jones of New Mex" me for what Schuebel and Walter ice, leclined to reintroduce the reso Dimick does. I am under bond up here to bring them home alive. Between the hammering I'm getting for Schueto the United States, is able to se- bel and Dimick I'm pretty well beat cure one vote for the suffrage amend up. I make the same proposition as ment it will be brought up and pass. was made that the job be turned over to the devil, and I turn Schuebel and Dimick over to you with a promise that you turn them back just alive. But I submit to you I have treated you all fairly and I want you to treat my county fair regardless of what those two boys have done. It wouldn't be fair to yourselves or to my county just to beat up those two fellows you are mad at and want to abuse. You've no business hitting me in the face just because you want to get even with EX-EMPEROR

Cross told the house of talking to MARSHFIELD, Feb. 18.-Fire orig- member after member who had said inating in the rear of the Liberty cafe they wanted to vote for the MaFarat 2 o'clock this morning destroyed land bill merely because Schuebel or five buildings near Front street and Dimick had stepped on their toes. "I Contrale avenue. Occupants of the know every road, tree, stream bridge Lloyd hotel and several apartments and path in Clackamas county," stated

"How about the roads to Oswego tram's jewelry store, Nicholson's Lake; do you know any good of

I put through the first decent road law put through in this state,' said and the Lloyd hotel are the princlepal Cross, "but I've seen hundreds of thousands of dollars of road money wasted in my county and I want to be just a little careful about roads. But I want to say to the Multnomah delegation that Clackamas county is the best and most profitable friend you've got. But I want to say if you want to rip the vitals out of Clackamas county so McFarland can have a little one-room cabin at Oswego lake, go to it, but I say we had better hitch up together and do things for Oregon rather than pick over this litte bone because some of you boys are mad. Multnomah had ten votes solid against HELENA, Mont., Feb. 15.-That me the other day. Give me ten votes former President William Howard and I can raise hell. The men hitched Taft is well pleased with the society together for big things can do big of nations as framed by the peace things but if you are doing bad things conference in France was declared by you had better look out or it might be him here today. The ex-president is your turn next. If you want to get suffering from a throat affection, even with Schuebel and Dimick come which prevented him from address outside with me and we'll lick the ing a large crowd which gathered at stuffing out of them, but don't take it

# MONTANA PLAN COAST PICNIC

WARRENTON, Feb. 14.-The Sothousand members and as they have on the floor. the cash, and are generally considered good sports, it is thought that at least 1000 will be in attendance. They have and warm water. Wipe with a cloth purchased some land in the city limits until thoroughly dry, then rub freely of Warrenton and expect to ship their with the inside of banana peel. Wipe wheat to an elevator to be erected by with a soft cloth and polish with a them on this site, the grain to be sent cotton flannel or outing cloth. There direct to foreign parts from this place, are coloring matter and tannic acid in instead of through the great lakes to banana peel, and it is the best dresssome Eastern port. Possibly a clam ing for tan shoes. bake and other things will be arranged for the visitors while here. For many of them ft will be the first making tea, if water is reboiled the glimpse of the mighty Pacific,



# WAR DEPARTMENT CHARGED WITH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Congress that enlisted men were prevented from communicating with congresamen about army conditions were met at the house with an amendment to the army appropriation bill preventing the use of money for rent of buildings in Washington as long as such

The amendment, which resulted from charges that the men were proin reply to a bitter personal attack bad. It rains or is misty almost every hibited from asking congressional aid upon him by Delegate Vogler, of the day. Officers of the army are doing in getting discharges, modifies paratheir utmost but the changes are be- graph five of army regulations, Other The house was in an uproar for the youd them. Troops are piling in too amendments adopted Saturday cut better part of an hour, first in protest rapidly for the ships available. All the down the total of the \$1,100,000,000 bill by \$43,089,900.

Army courtmartial, conditions at Brest and embarkation points abroad. and the amount of money appropriated in the measure came in for frequent denunciation on the floor.

One amendment to the bill prevents the maintenance or purchase of automobiles for the use of officers. This was adopted after Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, charged that officers' cars were costing the SALEM, Feb. 18 .- (Special)-Strik government \$1000 a day in the District

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 17.- The dinner bucket parade" of miners, which procession halted here February 7 when members or the Butte Metal tle, Wash. Miners' union (independent) and the Metal Mine Workers' Industrial union Falls, Idaho. No. 809, L. W. W., struck in protest against a cut in wages of \$1 a day, ette, Idaho. resumed its march between the mines Wounded Slightly, Previously Reportand Butte homes today. The "parade" was not very large, but was more noticeable than any day since the strike Or. occurred.

By tomorrow, according to officials Wash. of the mining companies, most of the mines operating at the time the strike was declared, will have sufficient force ton, Wash es at work to holst considerable ore to the surface.

The strike has not yet officially la, Wash. been declared ended, but there is a noticeable defection in the ranks of Buhl. Idaho. the miners who quit work and it was freely predicted by both operators and miners that the walkout has been

# OF AUSTRIA IS A PRISONER

GENEVA, Feb. 19 .- A report from Innsbruck says former Emperor Charles of Austria is prisoner in the castle outside of Vienna, guarded by Socialists. The reports add Charles desires to emigrate to America with his family as a civilian. Most of his fortune is said to have been placed in "I wanted to tell you that years ago the United States.

# Useful Household Hints

Dried orange and lemon peel are good substitutes for kindling wood.

Glycerin applied to the glass stop pers of bottles will prevent them stick-

When pouring medicine from a bottle do so from the side opposite the label in order not to blur it.

If brass or copper is cleaned with salt and vinegar and then rubbed with olive oil it will not tarnish for a

To remove paint from clothing, saturate the spots two or three times with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine and then wash in soapsuds.

When basting white or light-colored material use light blue, pink or drab thread. It is so much easier to remove the bastings, as they show so plain-

When grinding stale bread crumbs riety of Equity, a corporation of wheat or crackers in the food chopper, tie a growers of Montana, plans its annual paper bag on the end of the grinder picnic at the mouth of the Columbia and snap a rubber band around it river this spring. There are several This will prevent getting the crumbs

Wash the shoes clean with a sponge

Always use freshly boiled water for tea is flat.

stand for several hours, for if chilled too quickly, the flavor is destroyed.

delicious coffee sponge is the result. now, Lieutsnant Johnson said.

# ROLL OF HONOR

Killed in Action , Previously Reported ed Missing Private George W. Relchart, Yak-

Wounded Severely

Private Theodore Pecrenboom, Gas-

Private Charles Cabe, Sedro Wooly, Private F. B. Burgess, Dixie, Wash.

Private Thomas J. Burns, Seattle, Wash. Private William E. Barns, Twisp,

Private Irving R. Springer, Steilacom, Wash. Sergeant Harold Munck, Orofino

Private Frank M. Compton, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Wounded Severely, Previously ported Missin.

Idaho.

Private Herbert Manning, Everett, Wash Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously Reported Died of Wounds Private Adolph F. Bettfreund, Val-

Killed in Action Private Ray C. Morton, Durkee, Or. Private Albert L. Harlow, Portland,

Private Harold Watson, Wenatchee, Wash Died from Wounds

Private Joshua M Blount, Couer d' Alene, Idaho. Private John V. Cederberg, Firth.

Wounded Severely Private William J. Burcham, Spo cane, Wash Private George A. Esnat, Tacoma

Private Oscar Andall, Ferndale, Private Francis E. Butler, Spokane

Wash Private stalph William Moore, Seat-

Sergeant Verbon L. Gromley, Fay

ed Missing Private Jesse J. Long. Marshfield.

Private Peter A. Mulloy, Seattle, Killed in Action Private Harry Gotfredson, Bickle-

Died of Disease Private Ed M. Johnsonn, Walla Wal-

Private William Ike McCormick.

Wounded in Action Private Henry Miller, Roslyn, Wagh Private Fred Mills, Winona, Idaho

Killed in Action Private Walker E. Hamilton, Seat-

Private Orin C. Auburn, Seattle,

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Wounded, Degree Undetermined Private Andrew Esgebretzen, Norman, Wash.

Killed on Account of Accident and T. C. fenring interference with work-Other Causes, Previously Report . ed Died of Wounds. Private Bernhard H. Ruschke, Pay-

ette, Idaho. Wounded Severely Corporal William Westherby, Sum-

Private James H. Hennenhofer, Se-

attle. Wash. Private Ray W. Bozarth, Williams,

Died of Accident, Previously Reported Died of Wounds Sergeant Paul E. Parker, Seattle,

Sergeant John H. Leatherman, Seat Private William Fyfe, Archer, Idaho.

# CITIES RAIDED BY SPARTACANS IN NEW REVOLT

DUISBURG, Rhenish Prussia, Feb 17.-In view of the distrubances here Wednesday, Belgian troops arrived in the city Saturday night, reaching the town hall simultaneously with Sparta cus leaders from Hamborn, who desired to compel the burgomaster to surrender 50 rifles that had been seiz-

The Spartacans tried to escape in a motor car and hurled hand grenades at the Belgians. Three of the Spartacans were severely wounded. The Belgians have occupied the town hall.

BERLIN, Feb.16-Spartacan croops from nearby towns marched into Gelsenkirchen, in Westphalia, early this morning and overpowered the local military and police forces, a portion of which went over to the Spartacans,

# TRANSATLANTIC TRIP MADE IS CLAIM OF ARMY LIEUTENANT

The plundering of the city followed.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.-That an airplane flight has been made across When making iced tea, it should the Atlantic by an American aviator, was the announcement made in Atlanta by Lieutenant A. H. Johnson, army aviator from Payne Field, Miss. Take a cup of left-over coffee, re- The Heutenant did not have detailed heat and dissolve in it 1 tab'espoon information nor did he know the name gelatine first soaked in 1-2 cup cold of the aviator, but said the transatwater, add the juice of a lemon and a lantic flight had been in war time and small amount of sugar. This may be had been concealed by the governvaried by beating into the thickened ment. It was becoming a matter of jel'y the white of one egg, and a most common discussion in aviation circles

### POSITION FOR RETURNED BOYS WILSON'S AIM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- One of he first jobs President Wilson will tackle when he gets home will be that of providing suitable jobs in civil life for America's fighting men, according Private George Mason, Portland to the belief of army officials. They must appropriation bill carrying \$11, ment with the demobilization of great to the senate.

army men is on the increase and a 600 for proving grounds; \$1,633,750 have been ordered by Secretary Dan sound and comprehensive program for coast defenses in the insular posmust be forthcoming soon, entirely sessions and \$4,523,849 for Panama different from merely granting the canal fortifications. The original eathis morning in a preliminary report discharged soldier a bonus of two timates, submitted before hostilities by investigators to warrant these months' pay, as is now under considented, totalled \$589,0885, 699, but later trials immediately. Secretary Daniels eration. Two months of army pay, it were reduced by the war department said at least two other cases were deis pointed out, does not mean two to \$56,491,262. Further reductions veloping. months' subsistence as a civilian, with were made by the committee, especi present costs of living.

The war department is now taking artillery ammunition. on discharged soldiers trained in carartisans.

Not only is the army being demobilized but the federal departments FRENCH DELAY are stripping down to a pre-war basis with a few exceptions.

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About 2397 clerks were dropped from the federal payroll in January, it

PARIS, Feb. 18.-Some of the en-Private Clarence i. Evans, Twin supreme council of the peace confer- was out of the way. Many issues that hearings are accorded representathe larger problem of a treaty peace. The state of public sentiment in America, England, Australia and Canada has impressed their representatives here of the necessity of taking steps to return the soldiers home.

France is insisting upon compliance with armistice demands for the return of much property taken by the Germans, principally industrial machinery. This will take a long time and some of the entente countries believe it should not be permitted to delay the signing of the treaty.

# REGULATIONS WILL HELP MEN WITH

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL LEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 19.-A student need not hesitate in joining the R. O. ing his way through school. New regulations just announced make it poss! ble for a member to obtain in clothing and commutation of subsistence \$621.33 for the four years of in col lege. This is brought out in a letter received by President W. J. Kerr.

Every man entering the corps at the college will in four years be given property valued at \$167.32, while in three summers he will receive additional recommended will receive commutathree summers valued at \$54. Transportation averaging 1000 miles a sumner will amount to \$120.

LONDON, Fer 18.Esthonian troops have begun to fall back before the Bolsheviki in the region of Pakov, according to an official statement issued

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS COV-NANT SUMMARIZED

Executive council of proposed league of nations to consist of nine nations. United States, British Empire, France, Italy and Japan known as high contract ing parties.

Council shall meet at least least once a year. Permanent international secre-

tariat to be established. Majority of states represented at meetings shall decide all problems. President of United States to

call first meeting. Expenses shall be borne by members of league. Envoys shall enjoy immunity

during sessions of council. New members admitted by twothirds vote. Munitions making to be cur-

High conracting parties to preserve against external aggression, territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states members of league.

Arbitration made compulsory. Permanent court of internation al justice provided.

All treaties shall be registered with secretary-general. Small liberated nations shall be protected. All obligations inter se incon-

be abirogated. sistent with terms of covenant shall Amendments to covenant take effect on three-quarters vote.

# UNANIMOUS VOTE IS GIVEN BY HOUSE ON COAST DEFENSE BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The ansay the president will return with 190,000 for seacoast defense of the much knowledge of this problem, and United States and its insular possesof what the European governments are sions was passed tonight by the doing to forestall national unemploy- house without a record vote and sent

The bill carries \$4,041,692 for coast The unemployment here among the defenses in the United States; \$400, and graft in the third naval district ally in the estimates relating to field was learned that one case involved

The only item in the bill which was officer of a bribe of \$1000 for passing pentering and other skilled trades, at closely questioned was that making an applicant who was not physically regular union wages, but a great pro- available a former authorization of portion of national army men, it is \$417,000 for the construction of a and another case involved a bribe of admitted, cannot qualify as skilled radio dynamic under-water torpedo, in \$500 to secure a detail which would vented by John Hays Hammond, Jr.

# IS CRITICIZED BY PREMIER

PARIS, Feb. 17.-Premier Borden's speech, in which he criticized the delay in consummating peace while the troops are anxious to return to their homes, has made an undoubted im pression here. The same view is said to be taken by some Americans, while the British are not indifferent to the demands of their territorial contin- gators, strike deaders, international ents, which are supported by the abor element of England.

Stephes Pichon today said there were many reasons why the treaty tente powers are planning as soon as could not be signed at once, even afternoon canceling their previous an the Russian problem now before the though the league of nations project ence is disposed of and a few more will form the basis of peace, he said, the special representatives of Charles were being carefully studied. Among Piez, director general of the Emergen tives of smaller nations, to take up them is the disposition of many of the fragments into which the former Austrian empire has been divided and another is the treatment to be accorded of a settlement being arrived at at this

## IDAHO SENATOR DECLINES DINNER AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Febe. 18.-Discus sion of the League of Nations developed unexpectedly in the senate today. Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, Democrat, declared the League was unconstitutional and criticized President Wilson for asking congress to remain silent on the subject until he returned to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Borah of Idaho, has asked to be excused from attending the dinner at the White House at which President Wilson will discuss with members of Wilson, "fagged out" from the terrific the foreign relations committee of con- strain of labor in Paris, is enjoying gress the constitution of the proposed his homeward voyage probably more league of nations.

# SEATTLE STEEL SHIP YARDS WILL REOPEN

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.-That the steel shipbuilding construction in Seattle property worth \$44.01. Then each man and Tacoma will be resumed at an early date, probably Wednesday, and tion of subsistence for four years, tot- the yards, as regards the employment aling \$236. A man may receive sub. of men, be operated with reference sistence in kind-not paid in cash-for only to the agreement between the government and the international presidents of the labor unions, wholly ignoring the local unions, whose

radical members in the Metal Trades council precipitated the strike of workers, is reflected in a formal statement issued Sunday at the conclusion of a meeting of the heads of last night by the Esthonian head the Ames, Skinner & Eddy, Seattle, North Pacific, Todd and Duthie com-

## CONGRESS OF LABOR TO DEAL WITH UNREST

LONDON, Feb. 17.-Premier Lloyd George has decided to call a national congress of representatives of employers and labor to deal with the critical situation and review the entire causes of the unrest among the working classes. The congress will form a permanent assembly.

Labor leaders were unanimously in faver of the premier's proposition. "It should be have been done be fore," they say.

# MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS GRAVE OF QUENTIN

PARIS, Feb. 19.-There was a touching scene over the grave of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt Tuesday when Mrs. Roosevelt, the mother, saw it for the first time and placed flowers upon it. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was accompanled by another son, Lieutenant Colonel

Theodore Roosevelt, stood for several minutes in silence apparently re-pic turing in her own mind the tragic though glorious end of her aviator

FINAL ABDICATION EXPECTED tion of the Socialist victory in the nawould be made.

# TRIAL ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Trial by court martial of two naval officers in connection with charges of bribery els. It was announced today that sufficient evidence had been submitted

No names were made public, but it the acceptance by a naval medical qualified for the duties he sought, permit the applicant to remain at home indefinitely.

# IS STILL IN FORCE

SEATTLE, Feb. 19. Seattle's shipyard strike still continues while fleet corporation men, war labor investiunion officers and ship and owners

hold further conference Heads of the big Seattle steel yards issued a joint statement late Tuesday nouncement that the yards would open this morning A conference between cy Fleet corporation, and the yard owners was scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock this morning. The possibility time or subsequent meetings was given by the yard owners as the reason for not opening their plants this morn-

# IS DUE TO ARRIVE IN BOSTON MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-President Wilson will come direct to Washington after his address in Boston, where he is expected to land Monday

ABOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-President than any vacation he has ever had. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, the president is taking "long walks" on the deck of the George Washington

and now and then is seen to stop, lean

over the railing and take in long, deep

# breaths of the fresh, invigorating **BUTTE STRIKE IS OVER** ALL MINES RESUME NORMAL CONDITIONS

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 18.-Choruses of whistles, shrill, deep and medium, loudly proclaimed to the citizens of Butte this morning that normal times had returned . The whistle choruses of Butte announces the change in

Practically every mine in the Butte district which was not closed down for repair work before the recent strike of miners was working today. In nearly all cases full shifts were reported at work and it was estimated that close to 8000 men had returned to work already and that the number will have reached near 11,000 by to-

# CLUB FORMED IN NEW YORK TO MEET BOYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Rocky Mountain c'ub today issued a call to all New Yorkers formerly residents of Western states to join in the movenent to extend a welcome to the famous Rainbow division and other divisions made up of Western boys when they land in New York. It is planned to have a committee of men from each Western state extend the "Western handshake" and if possible arrange for divisional and regimental parades before the troops are demob

# SOCIALISTS ARE BARRED FROM MARCH POLLS

ST, LOUIS, Feb. 17.-Socialists as party are barred from entering the St. Louis primaries in March. Election VIENNA, Feb. 18.—President Seitz, commissioners ruled that a party polladdressing a mass meeting in celebra- ing less than 3 per cent of the total vote cast at the previous mayoralty tional elections, declared that final election should not have a place on abdication of former Emperor Karl the ballot. Socialist leaders said the ruling will be taken into court.