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PUT ARMED FORCE ON STRONG BASIS

Roosevelt Wants Two More **Battleships and More** Army Officers.

HIGHER PAY FOR SOLDIERS

Only Way to Get Better Class of Men-Army Short of Officers and Many Are Needed for Skeleton Companies.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Oct. 1.-Though President Roose-velt has been awarded the Nobel peace prize and is halled by the Hague con-ference as one of the foremost advocates of the peace movement, he adheres to the old bellef that the best way to insure the old bellef that the best way to insure peace is to be eternally ready for war. Proceeding on that theory, the adminis-tration will lay before Congress next Winter a programme that will, if car-ried out, largely increase the efficiency of the American Army and Navy and make this country better prepared to meet any bostile nation. To begin with, the President will recom-mend the construction of two new battle-

iend the construction of two new battle ships instead of one, as originally in-tended. He will recommend that these ships he the equal of any th existence today, of course Jeaving the plans to naval experts. The Senate has not been disposed to greatly increase the Navy in late years, and it will probably oppose the President's policy at the coming ses-sion, but in the end, if the administration make an especial effort, it will probably vote the money which the House of Rep-resentatives is sure to provide without material objection.

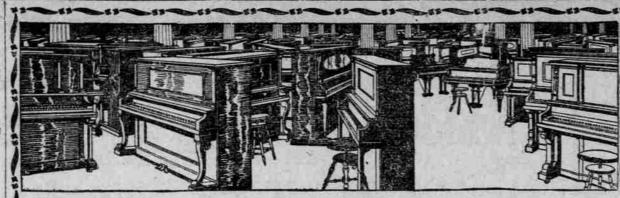
Soldiers' Pay Too Small.

Soldiers' Pay Too Small. Reports of commanding officers in the Army show that there is dire need of greater pay, not only for officers but for enlisted men, in order that the Army may be kept up to its authorized size, and more particularly, that its personnel may be improved. The pay of an enlisted man today is only \$13 a month at the outset, though the Government provides his meals, clothing and quarters. Yet even with these liems, the inducements are not sufficient to induce men of the best type to enter or remain in the service. Other trades and professions which pay more are getting the best element. The only way the Army can be maintained on a high standard and keep its ranks filled is is materially increasing the pay of en-bits of gren, and this is the unanimous opinion of commanding officers. The President has taken pains to look into President has taken pains to look into this question and is of the same opinion. He will so state in his message to Con-gress and, if need be, will make this the subject of a special communication.

While there is not the same difficulty n obtaining officers as enlisted men, it is still true that the pay of officers, parti-ularly those of the lower grades, is nadequate. The demands upon them are heavier than upon men of similar pay In the business world, and their salaries are not commensurate with their work and their responsibilities. Then, too and their responsibilities. Then, too, officers, like enlisted men, are taxed heavily at times for transportation of their families and household goods when ordered from one post to another. This is an expense that must be met by the officers or men; the Govenament trans-ports merely officers and enlisted men, not their families or personal effects.

Navy Needs Higher Pay.

What is true of the Army is equally true of the Navy, except as to the matter of transportation. That item does not cut much figure with either officers or men on the warships, for it is impos-sible for them to take their families with



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and some Republicans will insist that it is unwise to increase the cost of the Government just prior to a National cam-paign. Another element, particularly Democrats, will accuse the President of militarism, and will vigorously oppose any move looking to an increase in the Army or Navy. Republicans who disap-prove this plan will undertake to argue the President out of his present ideas, and some will voice their opposition openly, but, if these respective issues are made party or administration issues, they will have no difficulty in the House and can be put through the Senate after a hard struggle. and some Republicans will insist that

hard struggle. In no instance will the President make from-bound recommendations to Congress. He will urge the construction of two large hattleships, but will not specify helr dimensions he whi urge an in-



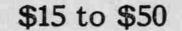
NEW NAME FOR REBATES Inquiry Into Santa Fe Case Is Pro gressing Slowly.

SPOKANE. Wash., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1 .- Evi-Their dimensions; he wild urge an in-crease in pay for the Army, but will not undertake to name the amount that should be paid, he will point out the necessity for more Army officers, leaving Congress to decide the extent of the fin-crease. In each instance he will advo-cate these changes on policy, allowing Congress to arrange the details. By that means he will avoid criticism as a die-tator, but will as forcefully explain his position as if he sent in the draft of so-many bills to accomplish what he be-lieves should be done. Is there is because Jimmie expects to live some years yet. The quotation "A man of his word" is the result of the most characteristic piece of advertising Jimmie ever did. Two years ago this Winter a minister censured Jimmie for a window display in his saloon. Jimmie in ited the minister to come down and decorate the window according to his ideas. The min-ister was game, and the result was the most exciting time Spokane ever saw over a window display. The minister was sat-isfied and said: "Mr. Durkin treated me right; he is a man of his word." Attorney Robertson, one of the leaders is there is because Jimmie expects to live Attorneys for the Santa Fe are stand ing upon the "regular form" of these cards and claim they were sent to agents in Southern California, where lime shipments were received merely as "inquiries as to the weight of each car." Thomas W. Pate, local freight agent, Axel Larson, head freight clerk in the Santa Fe auditor's office and F. S. Gregson, chief clerk to the Santa Fe freight agent, were



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sible for them to take their families with them, and it is therefore seldom that their families change residence. The only instances are where officers are trans-ferred from American waters to the Orient, or from the Atlantic to the Pacontent, or from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific or vice versa. Sometimes, under those conditions, if the transfer be a permanent one, it is necessary to remove officers' families, but there is not the same reason for moving families of en-listed men, for they are constantly sub-ject to change of station. For this rea-or there is not as react a demand for son there is not as great a demand for increased pay in the Navy as in the Army, though more liberal salaries must be al-lowed to keep the Navy recruited to its full strength and insure a high class of

Army Needs More Officers.

As the Army is now conducted, there is scarcity of officers on active duty. Many regiments are sorely in need of iders. This is due to the detail system, which appears to be necessary. In the Navy there are enough officers to command all the ships and to carry on detailed work as well, for naval of-ficers serve a time at sea and then have an equal period of shore duty, during which time they can attend to depart-mental or other detail work. In the Army there is no such rotation. There are only enough officers to fill out the various regiments and staff poetions. When any officer goes on detail duty, he leaves a vacancy in his regiment or on, the staff. Yet this detail duty must be which appears to be necessary leaves a vacancy in his regiment or on the staff. Yet this detail duty must be the star. Yet this detail duty must be done by Army men. The consequence is that troops are not given that attention they should have and many officers do not get that training which they need to prepare them for command duty in time of war. Under this system the Army is crippled and its efficiency im-

Organize Skeleton Companies.

The President has decided to recom mend to Congress that the number of Army officers be increased from 200 to 00. These extra officers will not only provide enough men for detailed duty. These extra others will not only provide enough men for detailed duty, but will enable every regiment to have is full complement of officers of all trades. If Congress deems proper to provide for the additional officers, the President will then be able to carry out another idea which has his approval, that if providing skeleton companies, which has be quickly recruited to their full trength in time of war. These skeleton companies would have a full quota of officers, but only a small number of net. Such companies, with experienced officers in command and with trained solders in the ranks, could readily be wadered efficient by the enlistment of new recruits, to be trained by experienced ifficers and alded by privates who "know the game." This likes is favorably re-garded by Army officers, and is believed to be almost a necessity.

o be almost a necessity. One other advantage would result from increasing the number of Army officers, it would then be possible to adopt the rotation plan that is pursued in the Navy, keeping an officer in the field for three years, then detailing him to the War Department or some other special duty for a like period. This would en-able all officers to get practical ex-perience in command of troops and would at the same time make them proficient in other lines of Army work. This "peace" programme laid out by the President will have "hard sledding" in Congress. The economists will cry out against it on account of the expense.

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WOMAN CLASPS DEAD MAN'S ARMS AROUND HER GOITRE.

Goes to Morgue and Gets Permission to Rub Swelling on Her Neck With Hands of Corpse.

Attorney Robertson, one of the leaders of the Spokare bar, is writing Jimmle's funeral oration. In a few days the at-torney and Jimmle and family will go out CHICAGO. Oct. I. - (Special.)-Mrs. Mary Formula tonight visited the County "I have told Robertson not to say any-Mary Formula tonight visited the County Morgue, and after obtaining permission from Coroner's Physician Hunter clasped thing wrong about me; to tell the truth-not all, but part." Jimmie says his rea-son for arranging with the undertaker the hands of an unidentified dead man about her neck in the bellef that the "treatment" would cure a goltre. The woman's 'act was inspired by a now is so his family will not have to pay an exorbitant bill.

fortune teller at an amusement park, who declared that this was the only method by which a cure could be effected. The physician's first impulse was to deny Mrs. SHOOTS OUT THE LIGHTS

Pasco Marshal Emphasizes His Re-Formula's request, but when it was found that she was thoroughly in earness marks.

PASCO. Wash., Oct. 1.--(Special.)---Day Marshal Alfred Buchanan, pulling his gun in the Council Chamber while that body was in session, as a protest against what he considered was about it was decided to satisfy her whim. A body was drawn out from the cooling chest, where it lay on a slab awaiting identification, and the woman drew up beside it eagerly. Then, lifting the dead man's hands, she

to affect his position, shot out the lights of two large kerosene lamps in locked the arm about her neck. Afterward she passed the lifeless hands over the swollen portion of her neck repeatedly while the attendants stood by puzzled. She was profuse in her thanks at the privia chandelier near the center of the Council chamber. Spectators, includ-ing several from Spokane, made a swift dash for the door, and some of them could not be persuaded to come lege accorded her and expressed confiback. Buchanan, who was necom-panied by the night marshal, Patrick Lynch, walked into the hall with a grievance that meant trouble, The marshals had heard that their

VANCOUVER ASKS RELIEF conduct was criticised and Buchanan demanded that the Councilmen declare themselves: that they come out in the open and announce their intentions. Will Send Petition for Drastic Law

Against Oriertals.

dence that she would be cured.

His criticisms were harsh and uttered in a loud tone of voice. As his perora-tion closed he fired two shots at the OTTAWA, Oct. 1.-It is reported from Vancouver that a petition praying the Dominion to pass drastic legislation barring all Orientals from Canada is being circulated. It is expected the peti-

lights. The marshals were removed from the hall, the Council proceeded with its hall, the Council proceeded with its regular business, and when it was tion will have more than 5000 signers and will be forwarded to Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sentiment is in favor of appeal-ing to the King if the decision of the govconcluded went into secret session, re-moved the marshals and appointed Charles F. King temporary marshal. The Sheriff's office was called upon to furnish officers to protect the town

ernment is not to act immediately. A dispatch from Vancouver adds: If this has no results, measures to prevent, the disembarking of Orientals at Van-couver which shall be effective will be and also to act as peace officers at the Council meeting to be held tomorrow evening.

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All refused to specify that the tariff of 40,000 pounds minimum and \$70 a carload was the one in actual force at the time recited, but when asked if

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most nourishing food known and will set one right if that is possible. The experience of a Louislana lady may be interesting. "I received a severe nervous shock some years ago and from that and overwork gradually broke down. My food did not agree with me and I lost flesh rapidly. I changed from one kind of food to another but was un-able to slop the loss of flesh and strength.

"I do not exaggerate when I say that I "I do not exaggerate when I say that I finally became, in reality, a living skele-ton. My nights were sleepless, and I was compelled to take oplates in various forms. After trying all sorts of food without success I finally got down to toasted bread with a little butter, and after a while this began to sour and I could not digest it. Then I took to toasted crackers and lived on them for several weeks, but kept getting weaker.

toasted crackers and lived on them for several weeks, but kept getting weaker. "One day Grape-Nuts was suggested and it seemed to me from the description that it was just the sort of food I could digest. I began by eating a small por-tion, gradually increasing the amount each day. "My improvement began at once for it afforded me the nourishment that I had been starving for. No more harassing pains and indigestion. For a month I ate nothing but Grape-Nuts and a little pains and indigestion. For a month I ate nothing but Grape-Nuts and a little cream, then I got so well I could take on other kinds of food. I gained flesh rapidly and now I am in better health than I have been in years. I still stick to Grape-Nuts because I like the food and I know of its powerful nourishing properties. My physician says that my whole trouble was a lack of power to digest food, and that no other food that he knows of would have brought me out of the trouble except Grape.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Wash- Nuts." "There's a Reason."

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the "interpretation" made by the Gov-ernment upon the freight bills intro-duced and the "correction" deductions were correct-witnesses admitted as elected to succeed himself, and B. A. Jackmon, as directors, and Edwin Hawley was chosen to succeed E. H. Harriman and James Stillman, of New York. The financial statement for the year ending June 30 shows net carnings of \$4,784,974, were much.

Harriman Off Alton Board.

nn increase of \$1,017,784. Regulate Food Conditions. lation of food conditions in Portland has been prepared by the City Market Inspector, Mrs. Sarah Evans, and was presented at the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday morning. It was referred to the City Attorney, who will pass on the legal questions involved and will be taken up by the board at a later meeting.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-At the annual meet-ing of the Chicago & Alton Rallroad Com-pany here today, Robert Mather was A special ordinance for the better regu

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