MACEDONIA FREE OF FOE, SAY BULGARS

Sofia Report Declares Not Single Hostile Soldier Remains in Country.

LOSE HEAVILY

Field Declared to Have Been Left Covered With Equipment in Re-

treat-French Are Driven Toward Greek Frontier.

SCOTIA, Dec. 14, via London, Dec. 13.— "December 12 will remain for the Bul-garian army and nation a day of great historical importance," says an official communication issued from general

"Oo that day the army occupied the last three Macedonian towns still in the hands of the enemy-Doiran, Glevpoil and Strougs.
"The last fights against the British.

"The last fights against the British. French and Berblans took place near Deiran and the Ochrida lakes. The enemy everywhere is beaten. Macedonia is freed. Not a single heatile soldier is to be found on Macedonian sell. After yesterday's defeat of the British and French on the right bank of the Vardar River they retired upon neutral Greek territory. Our troops pursued them to the Greek frontier. The Town of Deiran was captured at noon. The population received durtroops with choses and decorated them with flowers. They also cheered King Ferdinand.

British Suffer Chief Losses.

"The prisoners and dead and wound-ed belong chiefly to the Tenth and Twenty-second British divisions, which were definitely heaten, and in their retreat abundanced guns and rilles. The whole field was covered with equip-ment. Up to the present 200 British orisoners have been counted

"A column paretting the French on the right bank of the Vardar draws them, after a corrageous attack, from their positions toward the Greek from At 1:50 in the afternoon we occu-

plot Glevgelt. "General Sarrail's army (French) was thrown back from the Duran-Glevgeli line on the Greek frontier. It must be stated that the French troops sught much more bravely than the

British.

"In the 10 days' operations, which history will call the operations on the Vardar and Karassu, our troops were apposed by \$7.500 French and \$5,000 British, with 600 field guns, 120 mountain guns and \$5 heavy howitzers.

Enemy Gone From Macedonia. The mobilization of the Butgarian army was announced on September 22. Concentration began six days later. Fighting against the Serbians began October 24. Furty days later, on No-Concerns.
Fighting against the Serbians began
October 18. Forty days later, on Nowember 18, the Serbian army was deinitially beaten near Printing and
Migrowithm and thrown upon Albanian
torritory. On November 29, near Pristina and Kulainman, the bast remmants
of the Serbian army were captured.

To December 2 fighting on the Varder and Karasum began angifast the
British and French, in the course of
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The business session year
was immediately stopped.*

BEIFTISH BELITTIE LOSSES

The Oregon State Hetel Association
at its closing business session yester—
at placed Roy O. Yatss, president of
the Muttanomal Hotel Company.

Four Deaths Caused in Surreunding
Country—Many Communities

Are Still Cut Off.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Railroads
leading out of New Tork are strug
shing tonight to release themselves
from the grip of the first severe storm
of the association for
the Muttanomal Hotel
Country—Many Communities

Are Still Cut Off.

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Are Still Cut Off.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Railroads
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ment Was in Good Order. LONDON, Dec. 14.—Raylewing the h's operations. Reuter's corre-chiefly with the of Saloniki says the fighting hotel business.

Says the currespondent, "although sever, totaled less than 1900, but during the rest of the week a few dozen would sum up the total casualties along the whole Franco-British front.

"During the week the allies retired about 16 miles by gradual stages, removing all their own stores and abso-wisly denuding the country of every-hing valuable to the enemy. An un-sight that was witnessed was president, was togstmaster at the banneeds of cattle and sheep being driven shead by allied sodders, who greatly emjoyed this novel fatigue duty. On Saturday the rear guard of the allies was only two miles from the Greek best completely stripped. The British recognized numerous German uniforms among the Bulgarian troops.

The annual resident, including several securities of hills surrounding the town for fact that the firstlesh regiments, and on the namicircle of hills surrounding the town the fertifications are rapidly nearing completion. The soldiers are contident, rates are equalized so as to make it rates are equalized so as to make it.

the fortifications are rapidly nearing make the Countries as to make it rates are equalized so as to make it and many of them expressed the hope that they will soon he sale to test the strength of these works against the The resolution was adopted without

'KANGAROOED' MEN HURT High School Affair at Youcalla Com-

plained Of to Officers.

Bossibling, Or. Dec. 16.—(Special.)

—Alleging that a "Rangareo court'
held is the high school building at
Yoncalla last night culminated in a
first fight and that his brother, William Thiel, sustained a dislocated
shoulder and other injuries, while
another man was knocked unconscious,
Robert Thiel today lodged a complaint
here with District Attorney Neumer
Thiel said the kangareo court was
held to pay for a plane and that W.
W. Wilson, Deputy Sheriff, and T. W.
Wastfall were appointed special estfall were appointed special eligemen for the occasion. The District Atlerney has ordered Quine to investigate

MONROE ELECTION IS KEEN Taxpayers' Ticket Is Victorious and

Mayor Is Re-elected.

MONROE, Or., Dec. 14.—(Special.)—At the city election here yesterday the Taxpayers' ticket was victorious.
Mayor James Bailey was re-elected.
Charles Prancis, E. A. Baldwin and C. J. Rolls were elected Councilmen to serve two years: J. T. Carpenter was elected Councilman to serve one year: A. W. Klimberk was elected Recorder over E. D. Lagat, the present incum-bent, and over S. H. Turner; W. J. Ford was elected Treasurer without opposition, and J. D. Single for Mar-shal over Ira Lemon, the present in-A heavy vote was cast and rivalry

OFFICERS OF OREGON HOTELMEN'S ASSOCIATION.



LEFT TO RIGHT—F. W. BEACH, PORTLAND, SECRETARY: ROY O. YATES, PORTLAND, PRESIDENT; DAN J. MOORE, OF SEASIDE, VICE-PRESIDENT; W. F. OSBURN, OF EUGENE, TREASURER.

he donations went to usedy families it the respective neighborhoods, parent-tracher associations alding

LINES ARE DEMORALIZED

Century Limited from Chicago arrived here at 3 o'clock tonight, more than

ten hours late. Another fast train, the

was the worst in years and many com-munities were still cut off tenight from

surface carlines were operated, though with considerable difficulty.

David V. Hawkins' Funeral Held.

LAKE

Roy O. Yates,, of Multnomah, Is Chosen President.

Good Roads and Promotion of Tourist Travel Are Discussed and Day of Paved Highway to Ashland Is Declared Not Distant.

ist travel were among the most impor-tant subjects dealt with in the discus-sions before the association at its meet-ing this year, aside from the general discussions on subjects having to do discussions on subjects having to do chiefly with the technical side of the

spondent at Saloniki says the fighting during the week did no serious harm to the alloef forces, the Bulgarians having shown no desire to come to classe quarters since Monday of last week.

"The British examplifies on that day," says the correspondent, "although severe to the correspondent, "although severe to the correspondent, although severe to the correspondent, although severe to the correspondent of of the state will come to Portland more frequently, and in every way good roads can mean nothing but prosperity

or the hotel man."
The association unanimously adopted a resolution against the acceptance of "hotel scrip" in lieu of cash for hotel

discent, C. I. Horn, president of the Apart-C. L. Horn, president of the Apartment-House Association, urged that
further building of hotels on the Coast
should be discouraged until the traffic
has increased to such a point that
those already in operation are making
better returns on their investments.
Other speakers of the evening were
A. C. Bizek, C. K. Hoak, O. W. Taylor,
A. G. Clark, Mark Woodruff and Phil ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 16.-(Special.) A. G. Clark, Mark Woodruff and Phil

KERN LEADS FOR MAYOR

North Bend Board Discovers Erro and Counts Over 70 Ballots.

. NORTH BEND, Or., Dec. 14. - (Spe cial.)—On early returns tonight in the North Bend municipal election, Henry Kern ted, as candidate for Mayor, over Himer Russel, 45 to 30. One election board is doing the counting of 513 bal-lots, which contain, besides the names for officials, five charter amendment propositions. The count will not be finished before an early hour tomor-

row.

Robert Banks is leading the candidates for Aldermen, with J. A. Allen, Fred Hollister and A. E. Morten running about even. There are three Councilmen to elect. John Greves and Charles E. Maybee, for Treasurer and City Recorder, have no opposition.

The board had counted about 70 ballots when a mistake was discovered. lots when a mistake was discovered, and all the ballots were recounted.

AID SOCIETY HAS MEETING Report of Cases Handled Made

Regular Monthly Meeting.

Judge W. B. Gilbert presided at the

and Girls' Aid Society yesterday. Present were: Charles E. Wolverton, F. L. Fuller, R. S. Farrell, W. F. Woodward, F. E. Beach, Mrs. C. R. Templeton, Mrs. Veazie and Mrs. B. Blumauer. Superintendent R. E. Arne's report showed that 112 children were cared

showed that 112 children, were cared for during Nevember, of whom 13 were placed in families. There were 51 new cases handled during the month. Mrs. C. R. Templeton reported for the ladies' advisory board. She reported that the visits to the home found everything in good condition.

The Thanksgiving offerings this year were bountful, she said, although the donations from the city school children were not as generous as in some pre-Financier Explains Mobilization of Securities.

were not as generous as in some pre-vious years. She added, however, that the children probably were just as generous this year, but that many of AMERICAN PROFITS LARGE

> Trade Balance in Favor of United States May Reach \$2,000,000,-000 in 1916-Stock of Gold Is Becoming Colossal.

ties, as well as by the credit of \$100,investors so generously provided France

Detroiter, fared no better. Most of the time was lost between here and Albany. Four deaths indirectly due to the storm have been reported thus far, three in New Jersey and one in this city. A lineman was blown from a American Gold Mounts Up. "The amount of gold in the United States now is so colossal that the im-portation of additional amounts may portation of additional amounts may portation of additional amounts may lead to wild speculation, and it is undesirable in everyone's interest that a desirable in everyone's interest that a desirable in everyone's interest that a live buyers.

The bonds run for a long term of years and draw 5 per cent interest.

Years and draw 5 per cent interest. city. A lineman was blown from a platform on the waterfront here and drowned in the East Hiver. One man at Paterson and another at Bloomingdale died from exhaustion after wading through drifts, and one was electrocuted at Nutley when he picked up a bloom with the strable payment should be made for the vast quantity of goods which the alless are purchasing in securities of one kind or other, or by means of additional credits similar to the one

munities were still cut off tenight from the rest of the world, and schools were closed because of impassable roads. Similar conditions were reported from Central New York.

The storm did not cripple New York City seriously. Every man available was put to work shoveling snow, and a put to work shoveling snow, and control carlines were operated, al-000 will be settled in gold, \$460,000,000 by the recent Franco-British loan, and the balance of about \$500,000,000 by sales of securities.

Preparations Made to Pay.

Funeral services of David V. Hawkins, who died Saturday night at the home of John Fleming, 1137 Mailory avenue, were conducted resterday from the Augustana Lutheran Church, on Rodney avenue and Stanton streets. Rev. H. E. Standedt, pastor, officiated. The pallbearers were: Ralph Maris, Raymond Fleming, Jack Worcesfer, J. G. Kiljaber, John Scott and Clarence Brazell. Many friends of the family attended the services. Mr. Hawkins is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hawkins, it wing at 859 Castle avenue, and three brothers, Martin and Heary Hawkins, of Fortland, and Emil Hawkins, of La Center, Wash, and a sister, Miss Eather Hawkins, of Portland. He attended the Lincoln High Schoel and also the University of Oreman and was a member of the Sigma securities, and would not do so were it not for patriotic reasons. A great

CHINESE TO BE ORDAINED

ment to the Associated Press today in lines.

and Great Britain a short time ago.

allies are purchasing in securities of one kind or other, or by means of additional credits similar to the one granted.

"Practically speaking, Great Britain has to provide all the money needed to settle the American favorable trade balance. For 1913 the excess of exports will probably reach \$1,750,000,000, and after allowing for payment of interest, freights, etc. the balance in favor of freights, etc. the balance in favor of the woodrow Wilson League in Central Library Hall tonight at \$ o'clock. The president, Dr. C. J. Smith, will preside. Judgo Samuel White will deliver an address on "Wilson's Policeis": Miss Margaret A. Hanson will render two solos. "Oh, Robert, Beloved" (Myerlick) and "Villonelle" (Dell Acqua). The storm in Northern New Jersey ditional granted

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Northwestern NATIONA Bank Building Sixth and

many may lend their securities in order that money needed to meet the trade balance in the United States may be

Presbytery Licenses Ng Mon Po to Do Missionary Work.

Ng Mon Po, a Chinese mission worker, yesterday was licensed by the Portland Presbyters to preach the gospel. For four years he has been in charge of the Presbyterian mission at 145% First street, where he has accompilated a yest amount of yeard work not dished a vast amount of good work not only in religious but in educational

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The ordination of Ng Mon Po will take place next April, Mrs. H. Z. Noyes, who was missionary in China for many years, acted as interpreter for the applicant yesterday. His examination was rigid and he passed with high

QUICK BOND SALE FAVORED Roseburg Council Acts in Matter of Railroad Project.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 14.—(Special.)
—That no time should be lost in finding prospective buyers for the bond
issue of \$300.000, authorized here some months ago to aid in the construction of a railroad from Roseburg to the Umpqua National Forest Reserve, was the City

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\$8,50

A PINAL CLEAN-UP OF LIQUORS

vast exports, will enjoy a greater income than it ever had hitherto, and out of this great income will have great sums for investment, both in securities which will be returned from Britain to Make No Effort to Securities which will be returned from Europe and in various new issues of securities—European, Canadian and South American—which may be offered to the American people." Hold Party at Kirkwall.

IS INDIFFERENT

Official Policy Believed to Be to Keep Expedition Away From British Shores-Germany Is Asked for Free Passage.

LONDON, Dec. 14. - The steamer Oscar II, which has on board Henry Ford and his peace advocates, has not

the government will hardly take any and will make an obstinate cough vanish steps that will bring the passengers more quickly than you ever thought posany nearer the English coast than is necessary.

Government Is Indifferent,

The government ylews the enterprise of Mr. Ford with an indifference which admits neither of recognition nor interference, a policy which official cir-cles believe gan be followed with the greatest advantage by keeping the Ford party from English shores.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from its correspondent at Zurich, Switzerland, says:

"I am assured that local pacfficists have asked Germany to cornect the

have asked Germany to permit the Ford peace party to reach Switserland by way of Germany without passports or any formality, that they may cooperate with the peace colony here."

Women to Ignore Expedition. The International Committee of Women for Permanent Peace, through the president of the Swedish section, has issued an official communication which says neither the Swedish section nor the headquarters of the committee at Amsterdam will have any connection with Henry Ford's peace mission.

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PRICE

Chinese Egg Law to Be Tested.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-The law passed by the last Legislature requiring Chinese eggs to be labeled as such will be tested in the Supreme Court. A transcript on appeal in the case of the state against J. C. Jacobson was filed in the Supreme Court today and the decision of this case will settle the status of the law. Jacobson is a Portland dealer who was ar-rested and convicted in the lower court of failing to label Chinese eggs.

Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

Stop the Thing that Causes It and the Cough will Stop Itself

Ford and his peace advocates, has not yet been reported. It is learned in official circles, however, that it is hardly likely that the steamer, which is destined for Christiania, will be taken into Kirkwall.

It is believed that the Oscar II has no cargo aboard, and following the policy outlined recently by Lord Robert Cecil, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons, that the government will hardly take any experiment will hardly take any experiment.

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