PORTLAND PHONE SERVICE NORMAL

Company Reports 500 of 750 Girls at Work.

RESERVES ARE RUSHED IN

Strikers Declare Themselves Satisfied With Result.

WIN OVER 55 PICKETS

Seattle Has Hard Time and Resi-Calls Are Unanswered. Spokane Not Affected Greatly. The Dalles Is Operating.

CONDITIONS GOVERNING TEL-EPHONE STRIKE.

Portland-Reserves rushed in and 500 operators maintain nor-Seattle-Service given with

badly crippled crew. Spokane-Comparatively few men out. Girls discuss formation

of organization. The Dalles-Service provided. though most of force is out. Re-

cruits arrive from Portland. Centralia, Wash.-One night, 50 day, operators out; two chief operators only workers.

Camp Lewis-Twelve operators, in Government service, remain. Vancouver, Wash.-Although 25 exchange operators walked out here, service was maintained throughout the day by aid of Portland strikebreakers and former employes of company.

Astoria-Girls refuse to strike. Aberdeen-Only calls for city, county and state officials handled in Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis.

Tacoma-About 30 per cent of operators able to answer business demands.

North Yakima-Fairly satisfactory results provided by onethird normal staff of operators. All electricians out.

cals last night the members voted unanimously not to return to work, pending mediation, because the company has not as yet agreed to recog-

nize the operators. Federal Mediator Reed telegraphed ment and entry. Fred L. Gifford, president of the Electrical Workers, direct last night, urging return to work and saying he had told the company in San Francisco the operators "should" be recognized. Because he did not say "would" the vote an stated followed.

When taxleabs and touring cars drove up to the big exchange at West Park and Alder streets at shift-change bell in Federal Court today on 29 draft at 8:30 last night, hundreds of men and women, among them operators, line- H. H. Munson, H. C. Spence and J. L. men and sympathizers, jammed the Benefield, considered ringleaders in emerged from the switchboard rooms noic, Hughes and Pontoco counties in and made it necessary for police re- August, were assessed penalties of 10 serves to respond to a call to clear years each in the Federal prison at away the crowds. No arrests were

With 500 girl operators and 200 linemen out on strike, according to the official statement of Frank J. Shubert, BERLIN RESIDENTS SHIVER ousiness agent of the Electrical Workers' Union, practically normal service was maintained yesterday and last night by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company,

It was remarkable how quickly the company moved reserves into the various exchanges throughout the city. following the walkout of its union opat midnight Wednesday, and kept the service running, so that, out of its force of 750 operators, and notwithstanding the depletion from the ranks on strike order, it was working 500 operators, or within 250 of normal capacity strength.

Both Sides Confident.

Official statements issued by Mr. Shubert for the operators and linemen and by J. A. Halliday, district commercial superintendent, for the company expressed confidence on both sides, but the facts are that the telephone service in Portland has been maintained with very little inconvenience to the public

From the moment when the first small shifts went out from various exchanges until a late hour last night, Brazil faces without faltering the sacselected squads of pickets, it was officially announced by W. D. Quinn, chairman of the strike committee, patrolled the streets near each company exchange. Policemen were assigned to ricultural production, that Brazil may these places, but as a general rule made become the granary of the allies. no effort to interfere with the operators, neither did the latter do any thing out of the way, so far as boister ous conduct was concerned, and all stretches of time apportioned to the girls by the union chiefs.

Pickets Take 55 Substitutes.

girls who had been engaged by the fuel. company under a misunderstanding on their part, and their names were added (Concluded on Page S, Column 1.)

The materials will be immediately bought in trainload lots and sold to re-tail dealers

SODA DEPOSIT IS TO BE DEVELOPED

SPRECKLES PURCHASE ALKALI LAKE LANDS.

,000,000 Tons of Salts 70 Miles North of Lakeview to Be Mined, Commissioner Corey Is Told.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-Public Service Commissioner Corey, ho returned from Southern Orego today, stated that just before he left Lakeview a few days ago, an engieer representing the Spreckels' interests of California had come out from Alkill Lake and reported that a rall road would be constructed from Lakeview into that territory to develop what he said was over 1,000,000 tons of soda salts. The lake is 70 miles north of Lakeview and in the same region as Summer and Albert lakes. the properties which the state has been attempting to develop for its soda and potash deposits for several years

According to the information given Commissioner Corey, the Spreckels' inerests have purchased the entire lake and will place machinery and men

there as soon as possible.
"From what I could gather while at Lakeview this is one of the biggest prospective pieces of development work contemplated there for years,' said Mr. Corey. "There are prospects of a city of 2000 people growing up around Alkili Lake when the plant is placed in operation. There is an nmense demand for such salts as the lake is said to be rich in, and the estimate of 1,000,000 tons is said to e no gross exaggeration of what the lake might produce.'

SPEEDY COURTSHIP WINS

Windy City Man Blows In; Improves Each Shining Hour.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 1 .- (Spe ial.)-George M. La Nicca, a Chicago the wind that made Michigan avenue amous, and as a result he has claimed Miss Amy Windsor for his bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Windsor and was a telephone operator.

Mr. La Nicca came here to buy wool. he man he wanted to see was away. ess that they went to Portland and lic figures, because, he added,

GRANT LAND TAXES PAID

Government for \$38,781.82.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 1 .-(Special.)—Klamath County is richer today by \$38,781.82 than when it closed its books last Saturday, due to receipt its books last Saturday, due to receipt sion that not only does he not know the Government for Electrical Workers' and Operators' 10- the 1913, 1914 and 1915 taxes on the Oregon land grant tracts within this like very much indeed to know what held up during the litigation between the Government and the railroads. No more taxes will be received from them until they are opened to settle-

DRAFT RESISTERS JAILED factory progress in overcoming the

Twenty-Nine Men Sentenced in Oklahoma Federal Court.

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 1 .- Sentence was passed by Judge Ralph E. Camp resisters who entered pleas of guilty. jeered the girls as they the anti-draft disturbances in Semi-Leavenworth.

The remainder were given sentences ranging from six months to six years.

Limited Allowance of Coal May Not

Be Doled Out Before Christmas.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1 .- The Berlin Vorwaerts says many residents are shivering from unheated homes. Delivery of the quarter-ton per room of coal promised November 1 may not be all given until Christmas. Long coal lines, rewarding all-day waiters with a few scoopfuls, are daily features.

The three weeks' allowance, one storage egg, costs 12 cents, and must be eaten quickly. Chicken and game liver sausages cost \$2 per pound.

BRAZIL WILL BE-GRANARY

President Braz Declares Nation Faces Sacrifices Unfalteringly.

RIO JANEIRO. Nov. 1 .- President Braz, writing to Presidents of the various states of Brazil, declares that rifices she will be called upon to make because of her entrance into the war. He urges co-operation in keeping down expenditures and increasing ag-

CITY TO BUY AND SELL FOOD

peacefully throughout the New York Will Dispose of Trainload Lots to Dealers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- John Mitchell, Mr. Shubert said last night that the state food commissioner, late today pickets were able to intercept and take granted permission to New York City to union headquarters a total of 55 authorities to buy and sell food and

Less Damanto Done Than inany Hoped.

U-BOAT LOSSES ARE HEAVY

First Lord of Admiralty Sees No Signs of War's Ending.

BRITISH SHIPPING GAINING

Admiralty Decides That Four New National Shipbuilding Yards in England Will Be

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Sir Eric Geddes, who recently succeeded Sir Edward Carson as First Lord of the Admiralty, nade his first address in Parliament today and gave some interesting and anxiously awaited figures on the work of the navy and shipping in general. His declaration that between 40 and 0 per cent of the German submarines operating in the North Sea, the Atlantic and the Arctic Ocean had been sunk was not the least interesting of his announcements and there was an indication of the unceasing war the British and American patrols are making on during the last quarter the enemy had wool buyer, courted with the speed of lost as many submarines as during the whole of 1916.

Censorship Defended.

Referring to the question of publishing the tonnage of British merchantmen lost through submarines, he said he had made a most careful investigation and had approached the subject He waited. While waiting he paid with the idea that it was desirable and court to Miss Windsor, with such suc- it ought to be possible to give the pubwere married. They will leave for hardly conceivable that the enemy does not know what he is sinking."

He regretted to say, however, that he had not found it possible to arrive at any form of publication which would not convey most valuable information Klamath County Gets Check From to the enemy, which he did not now possess, if information were given in regular sequence for specific periods. "I have studied from a variety of sources," he said, "statements made by

county, payment of which has been is being sunk regularly, month by exactly for a period." Sir Eric, supplementing the recent statement by Premier Lloyd George in Albert Hall, said that he could give certain information which would show that "we are making reasonably satis-

> He added that the House would real-(Concluded on Page 4. Column 2.)

senace of the enemy's submarine activ

CABINET MEMBERS **OUT FOR SUFFRAGE**

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

Morning & Oregonian.

DANIELS, LANE, HOUSTON, Mc-ADOO MAKE STATEMENT.

Chairman of New York State Woman's Suffrage Party Gives Out Declarations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Five members of President Wilson's Cabinet indorsed oman suffrage in statements made public here today by Mrs. Norman de H. Whitehouse, chairman of the New York State Woman's Suffrage party. Following are extracts from their state

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy-The mothers of men train their ooys for citizens, and if they are to be trusted with the early education and shaping of the character of the boys, is there any reason why they should not be grusted with the ballot?

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior—As a matter of political philosophy, suffrage cannot be put aside, and as a matter of wise policy it is not to be denied.

David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture-The patriotism, the self-control of women in the present emergency and their intelligent action lend support to the argument.

William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury - The time has come when suffrage should be given to the women of America.

William C. Redfield, Secretary of commerce-There are large sections of our public affairs in which womenmerely because they are women-are

MAX ZACH IS OVERRULED

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Will Play "Star-Spangled Banner.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1 .- The directors of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra today voted that "The Star-Spangled Banner" shall be played at every con-

Last Spring the National anthem was played at popular concerts, but it never has been played at symphony concerts.

Max Zach, director of the orchestra, opposed the playing of the anthem at symphony concerts on the ground that it was not artistically in harmony with the concert programme; but he was willing that it be played at popular

AMERICAN SOLDIERS GASED

Eugene Maxson Near-Victim of German Chlorine Bomb.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 1 .- A cable-General Pershing's staff, as a chaufwhat is being sunk, but that he would was received today by his father.

SLACKERS TO SEE SERVICE

Affected by Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Provost Marshal-General Crowder today notified all Governors of amendments to He added that the House would real-ize that "however great the loss of mercantile tonnage is—the figures are all slackers convicted of failing to reg-

THE WAR COMES HOME TO US NOW.

Reassuring News Is Had From Rome.

CHECK TO DRIVE IS EXPECTED

Britain Promises Aid; Italians Regain Confidence.

TROOPS ARE REORGANIZED

Berlin Claims Another Victorious Day and 60,000 More Prisoners. Austro-German Drive Stopped Seven Miles Beyond Udine.

lews came from Rome today in offiuation on the Italian front is described "as far from desperate," General Cadorna's army is declared to be practically intact, and complete confidence is expressed in his ability, with aid coming from the allies, to stop the Austro-German drive. The cablegrams summarize the situ-

ation as follows: "Having recovered from the first surprise, it may be stated that our allies are preparing to oppose furious resistance to the enemy. It is probable that if the retreat should continue for a few days longer Italian resistance will develop along the Tagliamento River, which descends from the Carnic Alps, or perhaps if the Austro-German attack in Cernia it will be on the Pieve River, which flows westward.

"The Italian press declares that the may be the last grand battle of the

Whatever the number of Italians taken prisoner, the strength of the army of General Cadorna has not been weakened. It must not be forgotten, in fact, that Italy has under the colors more than 3,000,000 men. The guns that the Austro-Germans claim to with the President, but no specific have captured only represent the pro- agreement was said to have been duction of a few weeks of the munition factories of our allies.

"The Italian army is practically ingram stating that Eugene Maxson, with tact. Besides, the French and English are coming to our rescue. It was an feur, had been gased by a chlorine nounced at the beginning of the coun il Sunday that the Free were busy determining the extent and The message stated that Maxson was nature of the co-operation of the algovernment has taken prompt meas ures to rush aid to the Italians, and all indications are that this French and British aid will come at the hour Men Convicted of Failing to Register when the enemy invades the plain of Frequie.

"Meanwhile, awaiting developments, Italian public opinion realizes thoroughly the gravity of the hour and is earing the shock with calmness and firmness.

Thirty thousand German soldiers, including two Generals of divisions, were (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

HERTLING ACCEPTS OFFICE, IS REPORT

COUNT PREMIER OF PRUSSIA AND IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR.

Dispatches From Amsterdam and Copenhagen Conflict; Latter Says Crisis Not Over.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1 .- According to dispatches received from Berlin, the Cologne Gazette says Emperor William hat Von Hertling accepted the Impe rial Chancellorship and the office of Premier of Prussia. Dr. Karl Helffer-Chancellor, and Herr von Waldow, president of the German food regulation board, have resigned. Friedrich on Payer, progressive member of the Reichstag, says the dispatch, is to be appointed Vice-Chancellor, and Herr Friedberg, leader of the national liberal party, will be given the post of vice-president of the Prussian minis-The Cologne Gazette says the resignation of Vice-Admiral von Capelle as Minister of the Navy has not been accepted.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1 .- The political crisis in Germany, so far as is shown by any word which has reached here from Berlin, is not yet over, and Count von Hertling has not decided WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Reassuring whether to accept the Chancellorship. According to the Catholic organ Gercial dispatches. While serious, the sit- mania, he made it a condition of his acceptance that the Chancellorship and the head of the Prussian Ministry should not be separated.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 1 .- Count Georg von Hertling has been rejected as Imperial Chancellor by the Reichstag maority leaders, according to special dispatches from Amsterdam, which conatrue this as a rebuff to the Emperor and a victory for parliamentarism.

EXPORT SITUATION TOPIC

Relations Between America and Switzerland Improved, Is Belief.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Relations etween the United States and Switzerland have been placed upon a firmer battle which is about to take place basis of mutual understanding is the belief of members of the Swiss Mission who today called upon President Wilon to say good-bye.

Many misunderstandings, some due to hostile influences, members of the Wednesday night given out yesterday mission stated, have been removed. Switzerland's need for foodstuffs from the United States was discussed reached relating to the future policy of the war export board regarding consignments to Switzerland.

RUSSIA WORN OUT BY WAR

lies Should Shoulder Burden.

the war early and she is now worn out asked to obtain 500 pledge signatures told the Associated Press. He said days of the drive. Of slackers itz Russia claims as her right that the workers reported 35. ot er allies now shoulder the burden of the war

Premier Kerensky declared that Rus- its total from 857 on Tuesday sian public opinion was agitated by the Wednesday. Six slackers were found. "Where is the British fleet, This unit's quota was 800. question: now that the German fleet is out of the Baltic?"

Steamer Governor Reported Ashore SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 1.-The steamer Governor was reported ashore off here late tonight. A tug left immediately to attempt rescue.

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Von Hertling accepts as Premier of 1 and Imperial Chancellor. Page 1. Foreign. Sinn Fein insults to American sallors cost merchants \$2500 weekly. Page 2.

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FOOD CARDS HERE

Hope High for Oregon First Again.

received Count von Hertling today and ONLY FEW SLACKERS FOUND

ich, Secretary of the Interior and Vice- Workers Slow to Start in Many Districts.

PORTLAND RESPONSE BIG

County Chairman Advised of Chance to Make State Nation's Leader by Putting Extra Effort in Work Where Weak Spots Exist.

Such splendld progress is being achieved in Oregon's whirlwind mobilization of food conservationists that State Chairman Arthur M. Churchill last night was hopeful that the state will lead all others at conclusion of the

Nation-wide campaign. Mr. Churchill sent an intimation of his hopes to National Food Adminis trator Hoover, then forwarded this message to the 36 county chairmen who are directing pledge card week activities over the state:

High Mark Is Set.

"So many precincts and school districts are reporting 98 and 100 per cent that we believe we can make Oregon the banner state of the Nation if no counties or localities fail us. If you have any doubtful or weak spots please take immediate steps to bring theso into line. We are anxiously awaiting

returns." Portland yesterday passed the halfway post in its effort to put 45,000 families actively into the food administration service, but by just what margin is not known. Totals including complete reports up until fairly by City Chairman Everett Ames showed 21,935 homes enrolled at that time.

60 Per Cent of Homes Listed. With yesterday's reports added, Mr. Ames expects to find today, when compilations are made, that no less than 60 per cent of the 45,000 homes are pledged to the Hoover programme of

Divisions S and G, captained by W. C. Alderson and L. spectively, are still highest on the city Kerensky Claims as Right Other Al- honor roll, but the Latourette forces, by Wednesday's additions, crowded the Aldersonites from top honors. Subdistrict G has made the remarkable record PETROGRAD, Nov. 1.—Russia entered of nearly doubling its quota. It was strain, Premier Kerensky today it had obtained 965 in the first three

Sub-district S, which was first in Portland to complete its quota, pushed

Workers Slow to Start.

Wednesday night sub-district T. with a quota of 1000, was close to its goal, having enrolled 955 families. Reports showed 46 slackers. This unit was captained by C. L. McKenna,

Mr. Ames acknowledged yesterday that figures given for a few of the larger and more central districts were in part estimates. This was due to the fact that workers in some of the better residence sections have been slow to get into activity and slew to report, he said. This condition has led to rumors that the Hoover pledge cards are not going up in some of the city's bet-ter homes; in short, that some of the wealthier families may be found in the

slacker class. The absence of the window cards in the better residence sections is probably explained, as one worker there pointed out, by the facts that the canvassers have been slow to get started and that the householders may have been aligned for food saving, but decline to adorn their front windows with the card announcing this fact to the passerby.

Speaking Tour Success.

O. M. Plummer, of the state executive committee of the Food Administration, returned yesterday to Portland after having spent 28 days on a speaking tour which included 31 towns in nearly every part of the state. Everywhere mass meetings practical, pointed talks on food conservation and its importance to the war crisis. He made an average of about six or seven such talks each day. One day he spoke 16 times -seven times at Hood River, eight at The Dalles and once at Dufur. At the latter place his coming had not been announced, but an excellent crowd was obtained for him through the expedients of ringing the fire bell and all the church bells.

At Nyssa, Mr. Plummer chanced upon a banquet of a political nature. He tactfully introduced the subject of food economics. That his remarks were received in splendid spirit yet struck home was indicated after he ceased speaking, he reports. The next speaker was a Civil War veteran, whose wife sat beside him. In substance the old soldier said:

Prussian Swears Loyalty. "This message we have heard is one

we need and should heed. My wife here will bear me out in the statement when I tell you there was a time during the Civil War when she sat for hours before (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.).

