Eastern Carriers Fear Result of Rate Ruling, Says F. J. Miller, After Inquiry.

SURVEY IS MADE IN EAST

Chairman of Oregon Public Service Commission Reports Unprecedented Traffic, With Rads Rapidly Running Down.

"Bankers particularly feel decided apprehension over the result of the application of the result of the application of the carriers for an increase in rates," said Mr. Miller. "The feeling of some of the financial institutions is decidedly blitter over the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the first rate cases, as they believe that the Commission did not meet the issues squarely, nor treat the carriers altogether fairly.

Carriers Are to Blame.

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The outward appearance of the city adopted by John E. Easter, clerk of local exemption board No. 16, to secure volunteers to assist in the heavy preliminary work of assembling and arranging all data of war registrants preparatory to the calling of the second

"The traffic is so congested that on all the trains upon which I traveled through the greater part of the East, but one was on time, and that on a little local line. Passenger trains are sidetrackedfor freight trains and must bide their time. Every consideration is laid saids for Government residue. The laid aside for Government freight. Fue has precedence over every shipment ex-cept munitions and supplies for Government service. And Government fuel for Government supply factories has precedence over all other fuel.

East Very Prosperous. "Factories are springing up over night through the East and unexam-pled prosperity is on every hand, but the railroads are crowded to the limit.

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near as I could detremine the Interstate try to embarrass the Government, and that a certain class of publications farnish them some relief when they present the proper kind of application with the proper kind of showing." Eric Lifts Terminal Charges.

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horities operating west of the Isonzo to follow the rules of international law in respecting the lives and property of civilians and in the protection of women nd children, the clergy, hospitals hurches, bishop's palaces and presby-

ries. The Pontiff also has ordered the papal nuncios at Munich and Vienna, if necessary, to appeal personally and directly to Emperor William and Emeror Charles to obtain the fulfillmen

ROME, Nov. 16 .- All along the mountain front from Asiago to the Plave River, the attacks of the Austre-Ger-man forces which are seeking to crush in the Italian line, have been repulsed, it is announced officially. All the posihands of the Italians.

Venice Almost Empty. One the Venetian plains artillery battles of intense severity across the iPave River are in progress.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The town of Cis-mon, on the Northern Italian front, has been captured, the War Office an-nounces. Near the Adriatic, on the western bank of the Plave, Hungarian troops advanced and captured 1000

SALEM, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—
The values of railroad securities are falling with such rapidity as to be a source of great alarm to harder to be a source of great alarm to be source of great alarm to bankers in the East, is the statement of Frank I. Austro-Germans have made to take Miller, chairman of the Public Service the long triangle between the mouths claims for exemption were made that Centralia Exceeds Quota of Y. M. C. Miller, chairman of the Public Service the long triangle between the mouths claims for exemption were made the Centralia Exceeds Quota of Y. M. C.

which the carriers attempted to present their latest demand for increases.

"The demand was nothing more nor less than an application on the part of the carriers for the commission to point out to the roads what they could ask for with the hope of obtaining it. The chairman of the commission told them frankly that the commission could not prejudge the case and that it was the few stragglers. There are five shops duty of the carriers to present their duty of the carriers to present their open and they are selling goods at any demands and to make a showing to uphold such presentation.

"It is generally believed that the railroads are entitled to some consideration yesterday several guns bombarded the

and that the commission will grant it.

Roads Need Repairs.

"People in the West bave no idea of the situation on the Eastern roads. The most others residing here temporarily have gone. All the palaces along the "People in the West bave no idea of the situation on the Eastern roads. The deferred maintenance condition of those roads is unprecedented in the history of railroading in the United States. They are entering the Winter with rough roadbeds, high rail joints, rotten ties and poor equipment. Some of the pose of not abandoning the city under roadbeds I passed over on what are roadbeds I passed over on what are any circumstances. All the government supposed to be high-class railroads are offices have been removed outside the worse than the Western roadbeds after city, but the government prefect, Count

# SOCIALIST IS ANSWERED

POSTMASTER-GENERAL REPLIES TO SUIT OF VICTOR BERGER.

Milwaukee Paper Held to Have Published Matter in Clear Violation of Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Postmassonal needs is practically impossible to Berger, editor, to compel the restoraobtain. Relatives of mine whom I vis-ited in Ohio, and who ordered fuel last June, were compelled to go to bed when I was there to keep warm. tion of second-class mailing privileges canceled by the Postoffice because of publications alleged to be in violation of the optionage act, was filed today

"The railroads are experiencing particular difficulties in the East for lack of terminal and storage facilities. In the West we are confronted with transportation problems because of lack of cars. But in the East, in the great centers of transportation it is practically impossible to get terminal sites, and their cost is almost prohibitive.

"All the factros which confront the railroads of the East indicate that some relief must be afforded them and as near as I could detremine the Interstate."

With the local Supreme Court.

Besides contending that the discretional fact, none of the boards has met itended in the Postmaster-General by law is not subject to review or revocation by a court, Mr. Burleson's answer reiterates the charge that the occupations of conscripts, there being 30 separate divisions in the new current in the conduct of the war and makes the general charge that the railroads of the East indicate that some relief must be afforded them and as near as I could detremine the Interstate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Army orders issued at headquarters for the Western Department here today are as follows:

Leave of absence for 20 days, under ex-Leave of absence for 20 days, under exceptional circumstances, is granted to Major Thomas R. Hamer, Judge advocate-general, Officers' Reserve Corps, on duty here.

The following privates, first class, aviation section, Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps, are ordered into active service and to proceed to Berkeley, Cal., by November 24 for duty with the School of Military Aeronautics, University of California:

George W. Elsey, Palo Alto, Cal.
Westside T. Larson, Manteca, Cal.
Lestie E. Still, Long Beach, Cal., and Sergeants Wilbur A. Hammond and Cisrnice J. Moore.

Corporal Arthur G. Liestit.

ence J. Moore. Corporal Arthur G. Liggett and Privates Rogers C. Gores, Oakley G. Kelley and Al-bert Ringer, all of the Fourteenth Aero Squadron, San Diego, to report at the Berke-ley school by December I.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

No Pleas for Exemption Heard, No Excuses Accepted and No Recompense Promised.

NOVEL DRAFT PLAN WORKS

John B. Foster, Clerk of Exemption Body, Hits on Idea to Get Assistants in Heavy Preliminary Labor of Arranging Data.

Seven Portland business and professional men were conscripted yesterday and ordered to report for im-Commission, who just returned from a several weeks trip in the Eastern Etates.

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"The result, however, has been largely the fault of the carriers themselves. They failed to make a showing upon which the Commission could base an affirmative finding for them and I was present at a hearing at which the carriers attempted to present their latest demand for increases.

"The result, however, has been largelewelry and glass shops patronized by tourists are closed. The Hotel Royal Danieli on the Grand Canal remains partly open and two well-known cafes on the Pisaza of St. Mark, the Florian and Quadri, are still open. There is nothing open along the Lido.

Nobles Tourists and factories and the ranging all data of war registrants preparatory to the calling of the second draft shortly after the first of the year. With other local boards this week received instructions from the war Department to begin at once to classify all registered men as to as shown by their first registration cards,

> Plan of Conscription Works. In order that this work might be done promptly Mr. Easter, of Local Board No. 10, hit upon the plan of conscripting a number of residents of his district to assist in the work. For this work he

selected the following men: Charles C. Scott, 1799 Dwight street; J. M. Hart, 661 Lombard street; W. F. Jouno, 674 Gerard street; Harry B. Rey-nolds, 1689 Portsmouth; Dr. Charles W. McKenna, 1678 Van Houten; T. L. Dille, 771 Druid, and T. P. Keeney, 443 Farragut street. Each of these men received the following order to report for immediate

"Sir-You are called to render imme diate service to Local Board No. 10, city of Portland, state of Oregon, by aiding said board in compiling certain data from its records to be used by the War Department at the earliest possible date. The work requires quick action and special manipulation of different and special manipulation of different parts of the records. You are hereby commanded to appear at the Forts-mouth School on Thursday, November 15, 1917, at 7:30 P. M. sharp, for the purpose of aiding your country in this hour of peril. Excuses cannot be ac-cepted. The service is a patriotic one and must be rendered evaluations." nd must be rendered gratuitously."

No Slacker in List. In fairness to the "conscripts" it must be said of them that there was not a slacker in the list, said Mr. Easter yesterday. Every one of the selected men reported for duty Thursday evening at the appointed hour and place. They went about their work with a will, glad to render what service they could do. They were at work again last evening, and will continue ter-General Burleson's answer to the suit of the Milwaukee Leader, Victor Berger, editor, to compel the restoraman County are hard at work assembling the necessary data to have it in readiness before the questionnaires are sent out to all registrants. Much of this work is being done by volunteers:

early this coming week.

The other two members of this pro-

gressive exemption board No. 10, who strap, examining physician.

# PENDLETON CALLS AUSTIN Y. M. C. A. FUND GROWING

in a Canadian regiment, was killed by poison gas while fighting in France. His mother is Mrs. Nettle T. Bass, and Mrs. Ernest Lister, wife of the Governor of Washington, is an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Thornton, Yamhili County people at present living in Tacoma, are his grandparents. Mrs. Charlotte M. Kirkwood, of Amity, is a great aunt.

Army Orders.

| Army Orders. | Silied Strain (north), \$1700; Jackson (south), \$1700; Jackson (north), \$2271; Josephine, \$2100; Klamath, \$1000; Lake, \$1352; Lane, \$1352; Lane, \$14400; Linn, \$4225; Malheur (Ontario), \$1100; Malheur (Vale), \$353; Marion, \$3592; Morrow, \$1000; Multnomah, \$375; Polk, \$3500; Sherman, \$3694; Tillamother is Mrs. Northe T. Bass, and Sherman, \$1000; Jackson (south), \$1700; Jackso \$2400; total, \$74,241.

Children Give Aid. Of yesterday's reported total in Portland \$1870 was received through efforts of school children. The real aggregate pledged by students of the various high

students will devote their energies to a house-to-house canvass of residence sections, Monday marking the official close of the Nation-wide campaign. All of the money being raised through efforts of the students goes directly into the fund of the National council

for war work as organized by the Y. M.

Phonograph Is Given One young man of the city yesterday lonated a phonograph and supply of records, a gift which the leaders count as effective as cash since talking machines are made a part of the equipment of every Y. M. C. A. hut.

Private Earl G. Hannah, of the Canadian expeditionary forces, spoke at the street-corner gatherings in Portiand yesterday, having returned from a rapid-fire tour over much of the western part of the state. Private Hannah was several times wounded with shrapnel and sustained a builet wound at the front. He speaks from experience of the deep appreciation the fighting men hold for the Y. M. C. A.'s efforts in providing comforts for them.

Yesterday the clergymen of the city cords, a gift which the leaders count Yesterday the clergymen of the city neld an enthusiastic conference at the Y. M. C. A. building and mapped final plans for co-operation in the drive. More than two dozen able speakers will carry the message of the cause to weekly assemblages of clubs and labor unions today. Speakers at the rally around the big clock at noon will include Mayor George Baker, Superintendent of Schools L. R. Alderman, Sergeant Smith, of the Canadian army; Marshall Dana and Frank Branch Riley The evening orators at the same gath-ering place will be Sergeant Smith ering place will be Sergeant Smith, Judge George Rossman and Hamilton Johnston. Judge William N. Gatens and Charles J. Schnabel will preside.

TOMBSTONE UNIQUE DONATION

A. Fund by About \$400. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 16 .- (Special.)—The 10 teams waging a drive in Centralia for the Y. M. C. A. closed their campaign last night with a dinner at the Hotel Centralia. Total subscriptions of \$3750.45 were announced, which is expected to be increased to \$4000 by straggling subscriptions. The city's allotment was \$3500.

George C. Elisbury, who directed the drive here, thanked the executive committee and members of the teams for their work. He especially thanked the residents of the outlying districts, who

ontributed generously.

Frank Mehl, a local marble worker, resterday donated a tombstone. The monument will be sold and the pro-needs turned into the Y. M. C. A. fund.

COTTAGE GROVE IS IN LINE Half of Allotment Raised and Large

Force Is at Work. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Special) -- With nearly every business man in the city donating his time to the Y. M. C. A. drive, the indications are that Cottage Grove's apportionment is going to be raised without trouble. More than half has been subscribed and many of the country districts have

ot reported. Noble sacrifices were made by two vomen who put in many hard hours to women who but in many lack a back of earn the little they have. One gave \$3 and the other \$5, and both said they wished they could give more.

A live campaign is being carried on in the schools, and school children are taking every possible means to earn their hit for the scidler have.

CAMAS PUPILS RAISE QUOTA

their bit for the soldler boys.

Employment Bureau to Help Students Earn Money Pledged.

CAMAS, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—
The Camas High School yesterday in one hour raised its quota of \$150 for the Army Y. M. C. A. fund. This was only the beginning, however, for to-day the students pushed their subscription list to \$830, nor is the canvass yet completed. A contest is in progress between the boys and girls.

As a means of providing the work through which the pupils may earn the money pledged an employment bureau has been established.

Forest Grove Exceeds Quota.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Spe cial.)—In the big Y. M. C. A drive here Forest Grove and Western Washing-ton County went "over the top" the second day of the campaign, more than raising her quota of \$1500 and reports are still coming in. It is estimated that fully \$2000 will be received.

FOIL PLOTTER CLOUDS Walla Walla Fails to Ignite Building.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 16.-Special.)—What was evidently a plot o burn one of the business blocks of Walla Walla was announced yesterday by Sheriff Barnes, who is endeavoring to learn the authorship of an infernal On the top of the building, which the

Sheriff refuses to identify, was found a box filled with excelsior, in which was fastened a large number of matches. On opposite sides of the box were magnifying glasses so fixed that they focused on the matches. The hox had been thrown to the roof. For sev-



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"BLACK ROBES" SIGN NOTE

Organization Returns to Hoquiam After Once Vacating and After Calling Small Strikes Gets Mysterious Message.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 16 .- (Speial.)-A warning signed "The Black Robes" and hinting at tar and feathers last night was thrown through window of the Industrial Workers of the World headquarters in this city, where it was found this morning. The Industrial Workers immediately appealed to the police for protection.

The warning was written on a sheet of paper and tied to a club. It read:

"Ramanher the boys in France." "Remember the boys in France. Feathers are light and tar is cheap. This means you, the I. W. W." The L. W. W. headquarters is located

the warning evidently stood on the During recent weeks a number of small sidewalk below and threw the club with strikes have been called by the L W. W

Entrances on

to Aberdeen. A few days ago the men been heavy returned to Hoquiam and opened head-quarters in the rooming-house.

its message through the window.

Headquariers on the main street were opened here before the July strike curred. These have been mainly contint the mills and camps and maintained until two weeks ago when the quarters engines in mills and logging camps were vacated and the furniture moved but in several cases the damage has to Aberdone A few days are the men.

Lake Superior whitefish and trout The warning is shrouded in mystery. Lake Superior whitefish and trout There has been no active move against have been selling in the retail markets the industrials in this district, though of Port Arthur and Port William, On-

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