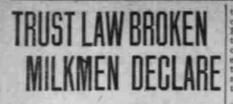
### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.



Violation of Sherman Act by **Oregon Dairymen's League** Alleged and Denied.

REAMES TO INQUIRE MR.

Charge Made by Distributors That They Were Told They Must Pay **5** Cents 100 Pounds and Not Buy Outside League.

Charges that the Oregon Dairymen's League has been guilty of a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law were filed with United States Attorney Reames yesterday by a committee of milk distributors. Officers of the league will go before the Federal prosecutor today to refute the charges. They emphatically deny that the operations of the league have in any way trans-gressed the restrictions of the antiist simttile

It is alleged by the milk distributors. who have been obtaining their milk supply through the league, an organiza-tion of milk-producing farmers, that the dairymen, through their officers, have merved notice that hereafter the distrib-utors would bearequired to pay the league 5 cents per 100 pounds for all milk delivered to them and that if they undertook to purchase their milk sup-ply from non-members of the league members of the organization would refuse longer to supply them. who have been obtaining their milk

### Darymen to filve Side.

"If the charges that have been pre-ferred against the Dairymen's League are true," said Mr. Reames last night, "then the organization and its members have violated the Sherman anti-trust law. Since some of the members of the Jeague reside in the state of Washing-ton and send their milk to this city for sale and distribution, the transaction becomes interstate commerce and with-in the provisions of the anti-trust stat-The officers of the dairymen's organization have been asked to appear tomorrow and present their side of the

F. M. Kiger, manager of the Oregon F. M. Alger, manager of the Oregon Dairymen's League, last night emphat-ically denied that the organization in its operations had been guilty of any transgression of the anti-irust statute under its most strict interpretation.

"I do not know who has made the complaints," said Mr. Kiger, "but as near as I can find out they come from EARLINE TEDDERLY, AGED 4, 18 some distributors who are nothing more nor less than parasites whose business it has been to rob the producer and the consumer alike, Miss Lenore Boxill, Aunt, and Little Girl

#### Charges Are Minimized.

"Our organization is simply endeav-Our organization is simply endeav-ering to meet an emergency and cor-rect some of the conditions that threat-en the industry. We are only asking the city dealers to pay the price that was recommended by the emergency milk commission appointed by the Mayor. -I do not believe that the churges have been made by any repu-table distribute. table distributor.

Our organization acts as a selling agency for the product of our mem-hers only. The charge that we are de-manding from the distributors a com-mission of 5 cents on every 100 pounds of milk furnished them is absolutely false. Equally unfounded is the accu-sation that we have undertaken in any way to intimidate the distributors from way to infimidate the distributors from obtaining their supply from any other source. Both of these charges are positively false and are made ma-bidensity." way to intimidate the distributors from

through Jesse Stearns, its secretary an ounsel of Portland, in a letter to the Public Service Commission today agrees o carry out the recent order of the to carry out the recent order of the commission requiring the company to establish a maintenance and deprecia-tion fund and also requiring it to submit a plan to cover the distribu-tion of water by the company. One suggestion is offered by Mr. Stearns as a possible ameniment to the order and that is that the cost of measuring devices which the arder re-

measuring devices, which the order re-quirns be placed at the land of each Canadian Officers Who Fought settler to measure water, be charged and collected by the company as part of the maintenance fees against such

The question of the Commission's jurisdiction in the matter of the Cen-tral Oregon Irrigation Company has been subject of considerable discuson here since the commission handed sion here since the commission handed down its order, but the action of the company in voluntarily accepting the provisions of the order, with the one exception, which it claims is in viola-tion of its contract, will apparently set that talk at rest for a time at least. Attorney-General Brown informed Chairman Miller, of the Commission. BATTLE SCENES DESCRIBED

\*

Photo by Gibson, Ltd. Major F. B. Edwards, Hero of the

PETTED BY POLICEMEN.

Will Be Taken Back to

Seattle Today.

Four-year-old Earline Tedderly ar-

ived in Portland from Seattle early

yesterday morning, and immediately became the center of attraction in the

The little girl is at police headquar

Seattle, Wash, were escorted by De

NOMINATIONS MADE.

fitt, John E. McMahon and William C.

The following Colonels were nomi-

Falk With Senator McNary Over

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Jan. 4 .- Secretary McAdoo, be-

cause of a conference with the Inter-

C. H. Hamilton Dies in Colorado.

Cross units.

**Bailroad** Situation Due Soon.

circles where she was introduced.

Stearns.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Macmillan, Major F. B. Edwards and Cap-

> tain E. J. Cook to Speak at Auditorium This Afternoon.

Three friends on a holiday arrived Portland late last night. They In Portland late last night. They in Portland late last night. They haughed as they motored to the Imperial Hotel, and they jested like boys while they washed off the grime of travel. But any of the trio could have told you how the hattle of Ypres was fought-for they were there. Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Macmillan, Mator F. H. Edwards and Cantain E. J.

in Battle of Ypres Bear

Wounds of Service.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Macmillan, Major F. H. Edwards and Captain E. J. Gook, officers of the Canadian overseas contingent, are in Portland to bring a message from the field of war, the di-rect testimony of men who have been through the ordeal of battle and who bear wounds of service. They were mot last night at the Union Depot by Bruce Dennis, of the State Council of De-fense, by officers of the Bfitish recruit-ing station, and by other scommitteeng station, and by other scommittee-

### Will Speak at Auditorium.

Today they will rest and become acquainted with Portland. To Lieuten-ant-Colonei Macmillan it is a great deal like getting home again, for Portland and Astoria were his addresses in 1893. when he was engaged in the salmon

packing industry at the mouth of the Columbia. Tomorrow, in the Audito-rium, at 3 o'clock, they will address a Here are the records of the three Canadian afficers, records that are guaranty of the vital interest of the story they will tell to the people of Derthead.

Somme, Who is in Portland With the Visiting Canadian Of-fletrs and Who Will Speak at the Auditorium Tomorrow. \* ortland: Lieutenant-Colonel Macmillan served this afternoon that he believes the

n conflict with the provision in the entract with settlers, as cited by Mr.

> , Major Edwards Wounded. He was recalled to England as assist-ant director of transport, and promoted to Major, later receiving appointments as assistant director of supply and transport, overseas Canadians, with the

rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He is now on furlough. Major Edwards was a Lieutenant in the Canadian militia regiment, 2013 British Columbia Horse, at the out-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOW

HOW LIEUTENANT-COLONEL MACMILLAN LOST HIS HAT. Adventure hounds the trall of

Agrenture hounds the trail of Lieutenant-Colonel Macmillan, in America as it did at "Wipers." He can't get away from it, and it cost him a \$15 hat yesterday. As the train that bore the Can-adian officers to Portland was creating theorem it has high water ers, whither she and her aunt, Miss lenore Boxill, both runaways from tectives Pat Moloney and LaSalle. She appears to believe, with Julius Caesar creeping through the high water at Roy, not far from Seattle, pasand a few others, that the ruling place, even in a police station, is by no means to be despised. sengers and crew saw a venturesome boy clinging to a capsized canoe, far out in the curreft. The train was stopped. Colonel Macmillan, so his fel-low officers say, vaulted the wire

**VETERANS HERE** TO GIVE MESSAGE

tober, 1916, and received special men-tion in dispatches by Sir Douglas Haig. Captain E. J. Gook, the huge, irre-pressible boy of the party, entered serv-ics with the Western Canadian Cav-airy, enlisting in August, 1914. Ypres, the Somme and Festubert are but three of the many engagements through which he passed. At Festubert, in an assault on Ger-man third-line trenches, Captain Gook stopped two soft-nessed machine gun buliets, which entered his right side and traversed the stomach. Contrary to all the predictions, he recovered. It was also his fortune to be "gassed" at he second battle of Ypres. The full complement of his wounds includes one in the left elbow.

in the left elbow. Following recovery from his wounds Captain Gook served as an instructor in ullitary training schools in France and ingland. He was also Provost-Mar shal in London for some months, and air raids are by no means novelties to

The Canadian officers will remain in Portland for several days. Later in the week they will address meetings in various cities of Oregon, the first an-nouncement being mads for Wednesday afternoon and evening, at Salem. All meetings are held under the auspices of the State Council of Defense,

### "BENZINE" BOARD AT WORK

Culling Out of Undesirable Officers at Camp Lewis in Progress.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Jan. 4 .- The "benaine" board is at work at Camp Lewis culling out the undesirable officers, shifting the round pegs from square holes to places they will fit. and generally raising to a high mental. moral and physical standard the newly ommissioned officers. It is likely several officers will be dropped in the near future by honorable discharge, because they are not suited to military life.

The "bensine" board consists of from three to five officers designated by the divisional commander. The term ben-uine board originated in 1501, when officers in the National Guard were ex-

amined for entry into the regular Army and were said to have been benzined

## TACOMA SALARIES SOAR

City Employes Are Granted In creases Averaging \$5 a Month.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4 .- (Special.)urther increases in the salaries of

city employes were allowed by the Council today. The ordinance continues increases granted city employes last June and provides for increases where

June and provides for increases where not previously provided. Some increases were made to bring the wages of skilled employes up to union scale. Mayor A. W. Fawcett cast the only vote against the ordinance. He de-clared it was inequitable and granted increases to some chiefs without pro-portionate increases to "the little fellows." The increases average from \$5 to \$10 per month.



# Overcoats

# Norfolk Suits \$6.50

I'shall show on Saturday several lines of smartly tailored Norfolk Suits for boys. There are many patterns in tweed, cheviot and novelty weaves.

Each suit is full-lined and has an extra pair of knickerbockers. They are good midwinter school suits at a modest price.

# \$6.50 Norfolk Suits \$5 to \$20

The United States Government needs your money now. It will help win the war. Show your colors. Let's give our money and our time now to our country. Buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates.



Here are boys' nobby Overcoats in a large varietv of fabrics and models-\$6.50 to \$15.

Overcoats for children priced at \$5 to \$15.

Boys' Mackinaws for Wintry days - \$5 to \$8.50. Sweaters are here in all - orina ou

10.00

ALC: N

Free

Sec.

and the

tere in

sizes for children, boys and girls. Priced \$1.25 up to \$6.50.

Boys' new Hats and Caps, 50c to \$3.

Boys' Underwear in sizes 4 to 18 years. Priced 75c to \$3.

Boys' Raincoats and Capes in ages 4 to 18 years, \$3 to \$10.

> Boys' Shop, Second Floor Elevator Convenient

# Less Talk-More Guns **Our Army's Need**

THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 5th commences the year 1918 (the twentyeighth year of its existence) overflowing with vital news-articles of immediate interest In fact, there are several topics so important that in enumerating them it is difficult to say which should come first.



Iciously," Icoheri Ireland, president of the Portland-Dummacus Milk Company, one of the largest milk distributing con-cerns in the city, said last night that he had heard mothing of the charges filed with the United States Attorney. "I am satisfied they do not come from reputable distributors," he added. The Oregon Dairymen's League was organized iast August, when, owing to the high cost of freed and scarcity of labor, many dairles were being aban-doned and Portland was threatmed

abor, many dairies were being aban-doned and Portland was threatened the pair back, and they probably will with a milk famine. Its primary pur-pose was to save the industry and at the same time insure for its members

a fair price for their milk.

SOLDIER'S WORD BEST

**Camp Lewis Military Court Frees** REGULAR AND NATIONAL ARMY

Private James Steinbacher.

-Should a soldier's word be taken in preference to that of his wife? Such preference to that of his wife? Such was the question put up to members of a courtmartial at Camp Lewis. They decided in favor of the soldier. Private James Steinbacher, Battery E. 348th Field Artillery, and formerly of Sacra-menic, Cal. He was declared not grality of having cocaine in his pos-today nominated by President Wilson essaion. Mrs. Steinbacher told the session. Mrs. Steinbacher told the a Major-General in the regular Army. court that her husband had cocaine se-creted on his person at the time of his arrest. Brigadier-General in the reg-

Although some credence was given to hor story the court toox the position that a soldier's testimony should be given first consideration. It be a Brigadier-General in the reg-ular Army. The following were nominated to be Major-Generals in the National Army: Brigadier-Generals William C. Lang-

### TRAINS CRASH: SIX KILLED

One Man Is Missing and 30 Others Are Known to Be Injured.

MONTREAL, Jan. 4 .- Sig soldiers are known to have been killed, one is miss-ing, and 50 other persons were injured in a rear-end collision on the Canadian Pacific Railway near Dorval Station to-A local train bound from Montreal to

Pointe Fortune, said to have been trav-eling at a high rate of speed, crashed into a train carrying 250 soldiers, just as the latter was turning into a switch. The military train was bound for Van-

AID OF PRESIDENT INVOKED Atlempt Made to Keep Allen Mayor-

Elect Out of Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senators Watson and New, of Indiana, asked Fremident Wilson today to take steps to prevent Fred C. Miller, born of Ger-man parents and without final natural-Walson and New, of Indiana, asked President Wilson today to take steps to prevent Fred C. Miller, born of Ger-man parents and without final natural-mation paper, from becoming Mayor of Michigan City, Ind. next Monday. They urged that regulations govern-ing memy aliens be changed so as to prevent them from holding public of-fice. Conuse of a conference with the Inter-state Commerce Commission today, was unable to discuss the railroad and transportation situation in Oregon and the Northwest with Senator McNary, but may do so tomorrow. Senator Chamberlain today intro-fuced a bill relieving homesteaders en-saged in Red Croas work from the necessity of residing on their lands while working with organized Red Cross units.

WATER DISPUTE IS ENDED Irrigation Company Accepts Commission's Order.

Word was received yesterday of the death of C. H. Hamilton, a former real-dent of Portland. Mr. Hamilton's death occurred on December 27 at Lime, Colo., SALEM, Or., Jan. 4-(Special)-The at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Central Oregon Irrigation Company, Christie.

fence much as he used to take trench entanglements, and plunged into the stream-half-wading, half-swimning.

"He yanked that boy out by the seat of his trousers," laughed Captain Gook, "and then we hur-ried along. But he left his new hat in the blasted flood." -

start this morning.

break of war. When the regiment arrived in Flanders it went into the trenches in the Floegsteert sector, then the Dickebusch sector, followed by service at Hill 62. When the regiment was reorganized to an infantry battalion, it was trans-ferred to the Tpres salient. Major Edwards, then a Captain, was wounded for the first time during the Sanctuary Wood action, being shot in the hip.

Private James Steinbacher. TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 4.—(Special.) -Should a soldier's word be taken in reference to that of his wife? Such



### nated to be Brigadier-Generals in the National Army: John B. McDonald, Edward A. Millen, SAMSON

THE STAR SALESMAN -can take the place of three men who have gone to war

-you get him a Ford.

work at the Annual Show

Jan. 6 to 12 Pacific KisselKar

Branch



WHY WE WENT TO WAR WITHOUT GUNS covers from every angle the Congressional investigation of the War Department. It presents the criticisms leveled at the Administration and also the evidence adduced in its favor, with comments from the press of the United States.

UNCLE SAM TAKES OVER THE RAILROADS - Is this the first step toward Government ownership? Will the situation continue after the war? To get an answer to such questions THE DIGEST telegraphed to leading editors throughout the country asking for an expression of opinion upon this latest and most radical war-measure, and this article gives illuminating replies from them.

CENTRAL POWERS ANXIOUS TO QUIT deals with a subject of vital human interest, being a résume of public opinion upon Germany's latest peace proposal.

THE TRUTH AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SUGAR-BARREL concludes the story in Jast week's DIGEST of the investigation of Mr. Hoover and the Food Administration.

Other interesting and instructive topics in this number of THE DIGEST (dated January 5th) are:

Short-Lived Victory at Cambrai Prussian "Democratic" Franchise To Win the War with American Coal The Fuel Value of Wood Keeping the Workers Well Saving Wheat by Saving Meat New York School House-Cleaning A Catholic Admonishes Catholics News of Finance and Industry

How Quebec Takes Her Defeat Saving Food and Winning the War (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration) The Slow Agony of Reims The Cradle More Fatal Than the Trench Art and the Life of To-day Rifling the Tomb of the Savior

Defending the Red Cross A Striking Collection of Illustrations

## THE DIGEST-the Busy Man's Bible, the Doubting Man's Dictionary

Those of us who are busy, and which of us is not in these superstrenuous times, frequently sigh over the and wilderness of irrelevant information through which we have to struggle in our daily papers in order to obtain those diamonds in a dustheap-the items of vital news for which we are seeking. THE LITERARY DIGEST'saves you all this

trouble. It derives its résumé of the news not merely from a single paper, which would be to retain the latter's, view-point, but from a weekly gleaning of all the worth-while publications of the world, recording the result without comment or partiality, adhering to no view-point but reporting all. The facts of the day, focused from all points, are yours in "The Digest."



John E. McDonald, Edward A. Millen, Derosey C. Cabell, Thomas H. Rees, George W. Gatchell, P. D. Lochridge, Samuel F. McClure, Peter C. Harris, Munroe McFarland, William R. Sam-ple, Eli A. Helmick, John S. Winn, Robert L. Howse, Clement A. F. Flag-ler, Charles D. Rhodes, William H. Harts, Charles Crawford, William S. Graves, Frank D. Webster, Joseph D. Leitch, Robert Alexander, William C. Davis, Francis C. Marshall, Edgar Jad-win, James A. Ryan, Fred W. Sladen, Harry H. Bandholtz, Peter Murray, Paul A. Wolf, Tieman N. Horn, Palmer E. Pierce and William Chamberlaine. PROVIDED Special roadsters for town or country SECRETARY MCADOO BUSY