What a Strong Bank

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VERY BANK today is becoming vastly more helpful to the business man. This is partly due to the Federal Reserve Act,

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business men do not fully understand the advantages of the Ac-

The First National offers the service of a great, modern banking

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EMBARGO IN FORCE ON EASTERN LINES

Food, Fuel, Munitions Alone Moving-Action Hastened by Storm.

COAL SITUATION IMPROVES

Restriction of Shipments Limited to Certain Roads and Declared to Be Only Temporary-Weath-

er Deciding Factor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- An unofficial embargo on all freight except food, fuel and munitions practically was in effect tonight east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, as a result of Director-General McAdoo's authorized embargo today on three Eastern trunk lines. Although the restriction was applied formally only to the .'ennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio cast of Pittsburg and the Philadelphia & Reading, other reference accepted little freight roday. raliroads accepted little freight today, particularly if it was destined east-

The situation will probably con-tinue until milder weather permits railroads to begin to move the great quantity of general freight accumulat-ed during the past weeks of Winter

Factors contributing to the embargo were the priority of movement for coal and foodstuffs and the continued preference in coal deliveries given to domestic consumers, ships and certain war industries which were exempted from the Fuel Administration's general

Coal Still Short. The ban on coal consumption was officially lifted at midnight hast night, but scores of manufacturing plants, unable to divert coal from the stream flewing to the more essential industries, remained closed or prepared to suspend operations in a day or two, when their available coal stocks are gone. This fact and the knowledge of many shippers that ordinary freight stood little chance of prompt delivery. These are the ended to curtail the shipment offer-

To reduce railroad mileage in haul-

ever most of the East today, the lack of new snowfall enabled the railroads to make a slight improvement in the partment declined today to say whether traffic situation. The flow of coal eastward was somewhat greater and by the Americans.

will not apply to shipments of muni-tions or other war supplies specifically approved by the War and Navy De-partments and the Shipping Board. The traffic directors of these departments will furnish railroads definite informaon shipments which they wish to move promptly.

Minor Embargoes Likely,

Telegrams of inquiry from the mid-61e west concerning reports of embar-goes were answered with the informa-tion that although embargoes there Mr. Monnell was one of the thou-Government administration authorities, gonian who contributed to the tobacco local railroad officials have power to decline to accept freight destined for embargoed points or lines. Scores of these minor embargoes may be declared without the specific approval of the railroad administration and indications were that many would be put form. From W. L. Sambrook, of the Quarter and the figure of the many state of the many would be put form.

mittee of the Council of National Defense. The plan is to have each producing district serve a prescribed territory as near to the mines as possible.

Fuel Administration officials estimate that at least 20 per cent of preent hauling can be dispensed with when the scheme is working properly.

Minor Industries Will Suffer.

Fuel Administration officials could not say today just what has been the effect of the five-day closing other than that more ships have been sup-plied with bunker coal and that com-plaints from household consumers of a lack of coal have been fewer.

The supply of empty cars to the Pennsylvania anthracite regions was nearly normal, though the Central

Pennsylvania bituminous district got only about half its usual number. Car shortage compelled Indiana mines to work at 70 per cent capacity.

NATIONAL MOVEMENT CREATES PERSONAL MESSENGERS.

Pamphlets Giving Information, Whiel It is Desirable Every Loyal American Should Know, Distributed.

Boy Scouts of Portland, as personal messengers of the President, this week in the future. In short the move is are distributing 15,000 packets of in-formation on the war. Their work is control for all war interests. part of a National movement to utilize the boy Scouts for constructive work signal Corps requirements have been during the war, and they are directly taken care of through the Emergency commissioned by the committee on public information.

Figure them every assistance in addi-J. E. Brockway, Scout executive, an-

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes

ounced that 1000 boys in all were working this week distributing the pamphlets. The distribution is, per-haps, the most systematic work of its kind ever done. Every boy is intrusted with 15 packets of information, con-taining, among other things, a copy of one of the President's recent addresses and cards of various data bearing on the war. The name and address of every person receiving a packet at the hands of the boy is taken.

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The packets are being distributed among substantial, influential citizens who ordinarily are kept well informed. The purpose is to put additional information in their way so that they may be even better qualified to pass reliable information on to others who read less or are not in a position to keep informed up to date. The information is not being distributed to alien enemies or anyone on whom suspicion rests, r anyone on whom suspicion restr but, quite the contrary, to known citi-zens of known worth, who are ex-pected to utilize the information to the

best ends.

Besides the President's Flag day address there is included in the packet of information a franked postcard on which a reader may check for other pamphiets now published or in process of being published by the committee on public information. ublic information

These pamphlets in some instances are published in English, German, Polish, Bohemenia, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Portuguese and Yiddish, and will be mailed to those who want

GENERAL PERSHING REPORTS CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

No Details Given of How Men Who Met Death, Were Killed-Three Victims of Iliness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-General, Pershing today reported three Amerian infantrymen killed in action on January 21. He gave no details of the engagement.

The dead are: Private Albert Cook, nearest friend, Selbert Coots, West Almond, N. Y.

Private Harry V. Garman, Catawba, Private Leo E. Radi, Cleveland, O. The following other deaths, not in ction, were reported by General action, w Pershing:

Clarence M. Wilhelm, pneumonia, Grass Valley, Cal.
Thomas M. Côyne, meningitis, Cleburne, Tex.
Derwood R. Dickenson, pneumonia

All were private soldiers. These are the first reports of men killed in action in more than two workman named Schorefelder, who inmonths. In the opinion of Army offiduced 200 of his comrades at the
cers here, the appearance of "killed in
action" in the reports does not necesmeasured. 13 miles south of Vienna, to rio reduce railroad mileage in hanting coal some sort of a zone system of coal distribution probably will be put into operation by the railroad and fuel administration within a week.

Normal Condition Still Distant.

Although the weather remained cold pretation being generally placed on the tion works.

Numerous Letters Are Received by The Oregonian and Contributors in Ac-

Charles Monnell, deputy District Court clerk, has a little postcard from "somewhere in France" which he

have not been officially sanctioned by sands of patriotic readers of The Ore-

Into effect temorrow.

The contemplated zone system of coal distribution is based on a plan prepared some months ago by Francis S. Pashody, chairman of the coal committee of the Council of National Defense. The plan is to have ach part of the Red Coar Petron and the Red Coar Petron Into the Coar Petron Into the Coar Petron Into the Red Coar Pet

Miner Industries Will Suffer. less here, so you can realize that every Many contracts will not expire until little bit we receive is enjoyed and ap-

Many of the less essential industries, it was indicated today, will find it hard to get coal supplies for many weeks to come. They are permitted to burn fuel they have on hand, except on Mondays, but continued enforcement of a preferred list of consumers automatically cuts off shipments to them.

"The Americans are all well taken to Uncle Sam and the people at home. I wish you all a happy New Year."

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GOVERNMENT SELLS RELIC

Old Desk Which Came Around Horn in 1861 Brings \$1.20.

around Cape Horn in a sailing vessel, was sold for \$1.20 to Mrs. Elizabeth Funk, of Seventh and B streets, at a public auction held in the old office today. Mrs. Funk will donate the old relic to a historical hosiety in Vancouver, which will make a collection of as the second of the second control of the improvements being ready to begin tomorrow. ver, which will make a collection of as many old relics as possible and have them on exhibition here.

Vancouver is the clidest city in the state of Washington, dating back state of Washi nearly 100 years.

AIRCRAFT BOARD NAMED GROUND GAINED EAST OF NIEU-

(Continued From First Page, slightest friction, the step will be a positive check against such a condition tion to keeping ship construction ma-terial moving to the yards. Now the details will be worked out first by Mr. Bloedel without delay. There has been a lumber embargo for the past 45 days and through it all consignments must

Indigestion. Druggists Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING (Tabrefund money if it fails. 25c and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box, 56a.

Events Closely Watched at Washington-Darkest Reports Are Believed.

WORKMEN SEE WEKERLE

Hungarian Premier Said to Have Promised to Take Energetic Measures to Solve Difficult Economic Problems.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Increasing eports of anti-war strikes throughout ustria engaged the close attention of American officials today. They believe the reports are substantially true and do not credit the London view that they have been exaggerated to deceive ublic opinion outside the central em-

Other reports of economic conditions. ecently received, show a situation in tustria much more serious than that Germany.
Such information as has been re-

ceived from agents in neutral countries support the assertions that strikes are creasing in number. The postponement of Chancellor von Hertling's expected speech in Berlin is believed here to have been due largely to the conditions that have aricen in

Austria.

Thousands Gather in Streets. The strike spread rapidly, and on Thursday of last week all the muni-tion works and factories were forced tion works and factories were forced to close. Hundreds of thousands of persons gathered in the streets. The tradespeople joined in the strike, and all shops were closed. The printing of newspapers was stopped, and Vienna was without a newspaper for three

traffic situation. The flow of coal traffic situation. The flow of casualties resulting from participated supply of empty cars to mining regions was inager. Nowhere was there any near approach to normal conditions, however.

The number of ships awaiting bunker coal at Atlantic ports was smaller, but freezing of coal in the cars smaller, but freezing of coal in the cars still hampered dumping, and lee in the harbors interfered with lighterage.

Temperatures ranged not far from the zero mark over much of the country tonight, but warmer weather was in prospect later in the week, and when it comes railroad officials look for much improvement in transports.

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Wekerle Promises Relief, Premier Wekerle, in reply, announced that the government was resolved to take energetic measures to master the difficult conditions caused by the war, and that it expected the workmen im-

tion in Austria-Hungary is receiving a great deal of attention. In Germany. The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin emphatically declares the solidarity of the German projectariat with Austrian labor in the peace struggle, and maintains that events in the dual monarchy must have a deep reaction in Germany.

CTATE HILL CHAPTERSON. In this property at Woodburn, but will de-

ENTIRE \$185,000 TO BE TAKEN BY WASHINGTON.

of Vancouver to Purchase 52

Acres for Use of Standifer Construction Company.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-The \$185,000 bonds, voted by the April and if zoning is established some preciated to the utmost.

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Wednesday, January 16, for a site for Armatas.

The Americans are all well taken the G. M. Standifer Construction Cor.

> needed. A telephone message from Olympia today requested a copy of the proceedings of the special election held needed. about a year ago, when it was voted by a large majority to back up the comprehensive scheme of the Port of Vancouver Commissioners, who outned at that time the object and VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—An old desk, which has been used in the United States Land Office in this city since it was first established in 1861 and which was shipped around Cape Horn in a sailing vessel, is marriy a matter of form

begin tomorrow.

enemy attack, following upon a spirited bombardment, falled under our fire. "In the period of January 1-20, 15 sirplanes were brought down.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—"There were en-St. Quentin between our troops and nostile raiding parties and patrols," the War Office reports. "Three of our nen are missing.

"A raid attempted by the enemy against our posts south of La Bassee was driven off."

ROME, Jan. 23.—The War Office ommunication today says: "There have been active and profit-There have been active and profit-able reconnaisances by small groups against the enemy line between the southeastern slopes of Monte Spinoncia and the right bank of the Piave. From the Ornic Valley we brought back ma-terials of various kinds and in a suc-cessful surprise attack south of Quero a French party captured prisoners and a machine gun. "From Norvesa to Ponte Della Priula

"From Nervesa to Ponte Della Priula our patrols drove back hostile parties. The fire along the front at times grew more intense between the Adige Brenta Valleys and along the banks of

TOLOGEIONS ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS.

Edwin K. Wright, President, Is Tonstmaster-Professor T. T. Davis and N. S. Thorne Guests.

The members of the Tologeion debating society of Lincoln High School en-tertained with a banquet last night at the Benson Hotel in honor of the Tologeions who are members of the February, '18, graduating class of the high

The toastmaster of the evening was Edwin K. Wright, president of the so-ciety. The programme included a toast Austria.

Agitation Still in Progress.
A report was current in Paris today, according to an official dispatch
from France, that the Austrian govoriment had announced its acceptance
of the strikers' conditions.
Information received in other dispatches, however, was that the agitation was far from over.

VIENNA, Jan. 28.—The newspapers

Ciety. The programme included a foast
to the graduating Tolos by Professor
T. Davis; response by Bertram Levy;
a monologue by A. H. Woertendyke;
toast to Lincoln by Raiph Knudson;
toast to the Tolos by N. C. Thorne;
response by Chester C. Kelsey; talk on
school spirit by W. D. Olson and "Looking Forward" by E. E. Schwarztrauber.
Members of the society attending
were: Clifford Johnson, Edwin Wright,
Clarence Murton, Robert Wilson, Albert
VIENNA, Jan. 28.—The newspapers

VIENNA, Jan. 28.—The newspapers of Vienna reappeared today and the workmen, in a majority of factories, resumed work.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—The strike in Austria, according to a dispatch from Vienna, printed in the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, was started by a workman named Schorefelder, who in-Thorne.

GERMAN TOO NEAR FORT

Youth Employed at Vancouver Barracks Laundry Is Arrested.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 23.—(Special.) — Albert Paul Prange, a young German, unnaturalized, and for some time manager of the Vancouver Barracks post laundry, was arrested at his home in this city last night charged with violating section 12 of the exwith violating section 12 of the es-pionage act, being within half a mile of a fort. He was taken to Tacoma by John Secrist, Deputy United States Marshal, tonight. Prange worked in the laundry, and it was through filling out his questionnairs that he was apprehended. He attempted to get officers to take oaths that he was necessary for the operation of the laundry, when he was a dearmar subject.

Academy Goes to Hill Military. LONDON, Jan. 22.—The peace sgita-living on his country place near Wood-

the military school.

DEBTOR SENT TO JAIL

Inability to Pay Judgment for Damages Causes Imprisonment.

Frank Armatas, who recently com-pleted a 60-day sentence for assaulting Bert Phillips, was rearrested yesterday by Constable Petersen on a body execution secured by Phillips in a \$300 judgment obtained in the District Court for injuries sustained in the assault by

Armatas, under an old state law, will be compelled to remain in Jail until he pays the \$300 judgment or until he secures his release through a pauper's oath after serving at least ten days. This is the second case of its kind in the local courts within the past year.

Settlers' Aid Bill Killed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 23.—The House of Representives by a vote of 278 to 53 today defeated a bill designed to give to setects the right to make farm loans from Federal land banks. Representatives Sinnott and Smith of Idaho made strong pleas for the bill, but Raker of Cali-fornia, in charge of the bill, aroused Eastern antagonism and the bill was overwhelmingly defeated.

Army Orders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Army orders lasued at headquarters for the Western Department here today were as follows:

A board of officers, to consist of Captain Joseph A. Sheridan, Second Field Artillery; Captain Wesley M. Bailey, Second Field Artillery, and Captain Thomas G. M. Oliphant, Second Field Artillery, is appointed to meet at San Francisco, at the Presidio, to examine into the capacity, qualifications and efficiency of Provisional First Lieutenant Madefry A. Odhner, Sixty-third Infantry.

Our Monthly Business Forecast and Trade

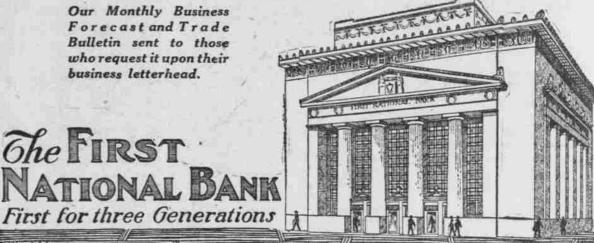
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ceptance and its effect on credit.

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Mystery Clearing in Case of Dynamite Girl.

FEDERAL OFFICERS SILENT

Seriousness of Incident Makes Discussion Unwise-Josie Lindi Continues in Custody at Chicago, With Bail Fixed at \$20,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The mystery surrounding Josie Lindi, the 16-year-old "dynamite girl," which has baffled Federal authorities for the past week, J. W. GAVIN AGAIN TO TEACH

J. W. GAVIN AGAIN TO TEACH carrying 36 sticks of dynamite in a handbag. She is held under \$20,000 FUR SALE BIDDING LIVELY Former Headmaster of Bishop Scott bond.

> YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 23 .- United States Secret Service men caused the

the German raider Seeadler and had es-caped internment at San Francisco, were said to have been made to the police here teday by Carl Schmidt, who

was arrested here last night with Carl Hansen, a Norwegian, for alleged disloyal utterances. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 23 .- The Fed. eral district here has started suit to annul the citizenship papers granted Frederick W. Wusterbarth, one time postmaster of Clifton, N. J. Wuster-barth is charged with having said he did not want to see the United States

win the war. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Insanity and death overtook two missing members of the band of Germans who plotted to destroy food and munitions ships leaving American ports, it was disclosed in testimony at the trial here today of Frank you Rintelen, German naval re-Franz von Rintelen, German naval re-

serviat, and 12 others charged with onspiracy.
Police Lieutenant Barnitz testified that Herbert Eberling, alleged to have been the man who took the fire bombs aboard steamships in "cigar boxes," is aboard steamships in cigar boxes, is in Bloomingdale asylum, and Max Klein, who eluded the best efforts of the police to capture him, had died in a hospital a few weeks ago.

Inspector Tunney, chief of the bomb squad, asserted one of the plotters told him that Ebeling had placed bombs in that Lecture and that he "curred"

on the Lusitania and that he

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Army orders Over 70, But Relieved By Internal Baths

FRENCH DRIVE OUT HUNS

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Victrolas CREDIT MEN AT TACOMA

Northwest Conference Studies Conditions So as to Aid War.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -The Tacoma Association of Credit Men entertained the Northwest conference tonight at a dinner at the Com-mercial Club. Credit men from Portland, Bellingham, Seattle, Spokane and Yakima will be present. This after-noon the visitors were taken to Camp

Lewis.
Following the dinner addresses were made by Captain Maudsley, of the Eng-lish army, stationed at Camp Lewis, and one of the French officers from the camp; H. S. Gaunce, Seattle, one of the directors of the National Association of Credit Men; J. A. Taylor, Seattle; E. A. Hollinshead, of Stearns Hollinshead Company, Portland; J. A. Jamieson and H. V. Alward, of Tacoma.

The general subject of the conference was "The Relation of the Credit Man to the Present Conditions and the Help He Can Render to the Nation During the War."

Business efficiency was the keynote of the meeting.

of the meeting.

Federal officials have asserted that certain elements of the case are too dangerous to permit them to discuss it.

mand Highest Prices. mand Highest Prices.

the annual fur sale continued lively to- her son. day with ermines and red fox skins bled Corporal Bunnell in many ways, commanding the highest prices. Latest being of the same rank even. Now figures on the auction indicated that that a letter has been received from sales thus far have totaled approximately \$2,000,000 on a market rela- pense is ended. tively higher than last year.

Professor John W. Daniels, former regent of the University of Idaho, continues as headmaster.

Mr. Gavin will retain his interests in his property at Woodburn, but will devote most of his time to the academic work as a member of the faculty of the military school.

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SOLDIER WRITES MOTHER Vancouver Woman Hears From Supposed Prisoner in Germany.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)—A letter was received today by Mrs. H. M. Bunnell, of 914 Grant street. low prices.

This may seem a trivial matter, but was tremendously important to Mrs.

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Bunnell. The letter was from her son, Corporal Clarence O. Bunnell. Mrs. Bunnell for the past two weeks had believed he was a prisoner in Ger-

The Oregonian of January 5 had a picture of a German captive that looked ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 23.—Bidding at the annual fur sale continued lively to-

Quince Tree in Bloom.

Another Instance that Spring is rush-EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 23.—Admissions that he was a member of the crew of the German raider Secadler and had escaped internment at San Francisco, were said to have been made.

Red Cross Shop Has Bargains.

Tomorrow is bargain day at the Red Cross shop and it promises to reveal startling bargains in women's winter coats, hat trimmings and men's winter hats. The men's hats will be sold at prices ranging from five cents up and the hat trimmings will go at equally

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