THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1918. ament officials, returned tonight and be delivered to correspondents except COMPANY IS DOING SHOT tlempted to address a meeting of the during the hours stated. "If the commanding General and the chief of staff grant interviews to cor-respondents, such interviews will be granted during this time. "Officers on duty at these headquar-ters, who have matter for publications, will submit a statement of the same to military censor before 11 A. M. daily. "By command of Brigadier-General Foltz." during the hours stated. BELIEU triking shipyards workers they re-used to listen and forcibly ejected alm. Mr. Ferguson, although having no direct connection with the ship car-penters' and joiners' union, expressed the belief tonight that the strike would be terminated by Monday and that the men would yield to the Government POSTMISTRESS ITS BEST--GRIFFITH appeals. oltz Foltz." The gradual tightening of the cen-oraship began some time ago with an order against the publication of all "benaine" board cases. Then followed an order forbidding the publication of all courtmartial cases involving offi-vers, life and death sentences and dis-homorable discharge until the cases had been submitted to Washington and fin-ally disposed of. Leaders Well Disposed. It was apparent tonight that leaders of other labor unions were trying to placate the radical element among the strikers and induce them to return to work and trust the Government to do Every Effort Made to Meet Mrs. Mona Parr Fires Weapon Traffic Requirements, Ex-When House Is Stormed Put Your Boys in These Wark and trust the downline to do the fair thing by them. In all about 1100 men are out in the carpenters', joiners' and calkers' branches of the industry. William L. Hutcheson was expected With Bottles. ecutive Says. ally disposed of. The acting chief of staff assorted that the order was issued in the interest of efficiency. He denied any intention of interfering with correspondents in their Norfolk Suits for \$5 from Washington during the day. The men seemed anxious to hear directly from the head of their union. While IS NOT SERIOUS WOUND COMMISSION IS ASSURED with extra "knicks" ne of the strikers were in a defiant mood, others, including several of the ocal leaders, seemed hopeful that the . . . -Really good suits are these, at a mighty low price Charles Mullen, formerly player with Woman Official Declares Rifle Was rouble will be satisfactorily adjusted by the Government. Permission to address the striking Street Railway Conditions in Port-Charles Mullen, formerly player with the Chicago and New York American League baseball teams, has been ap-pointed Captain of the Ninety-first Di-vision team by Captain Leonard A. Wattelet, camp baseball director. Preparations for the reception of the next quota of drafted men at Camp Lewis are under way with the begin-ning of work upon a new receiving sta-Belieu or Associates. ALBANY, Or, Feb. 15.—(Special.)— A bullet fired from a 22-caliber rifle by Mrs. Mona M. Parr, postmistress at Crabtree, wounded Bert O. Belieu, of Lebanon, at Crabtree, shortly before 12 -just the clothes for the boys to wear through the land Materially Different From remainder of the school year, and then during vase of Year Ago, Due Maincation. There are a number of patterns from which y to War Industries. you can choose. -You will see here many other lines of Norfolk suits for ning of work upon a new receiving sta-tion for the men opposite the camp railway depot. SALEM, Or. Feb. 15 - (Special.)boys, ranging in price from \$6.50 to \$20-tweed, cheviot Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Crabtree, wounded Bort O. Belleu, of Lebanon, at Crabtree, shortly before 12 o'clock last, night. The bullet struck Belleu in the right knee and lodged in and novelty weaves in attractive patterns. Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, today assured the Public Service Tomorrow the 91st Division will pass -For the smaller boys there are novelty and military suits in a in review in honor of Brigadier-Gen-eral Helmick, of the Inspector-Gener-al's department, United States Army, his leg. Commission that his company is makmost pleasing array of styles and patterns; they are priced quite ing every effort to meet complaints remoderately at \$5 to \$12.50. garding service and that the company Peirce's Record-Breaking Orping-This will be the third time the entire division has been reviewed by Army Belieu had driven a jitney bus load Belieu had driven a jitney bus load of persons to a dance at Crabtree and was standing beside his car in front of the postoffice at the time. Mrs. Parr says that earlier in the evening some young men had been an-noying her by throwing rocks against the house and carousing on the porch of the postoffice building in which she and her husband, E. E. Parr, reside. Later, when she heard some persons on the porch she went to the door, rifie in hand, to order them away. Some one threw a bottle against the house and is conducting investigations with a view to improving service on its own account. The letter is in reply to one from the commission calling attention to complaints as to alleged inadequate officials. Overcoats! Overcoats! . . . The noonday athletics under the su -If the boys need new overcoats, now's the time to buy them, while pervision of the Y. M. C. A. has proved a popular diversion. Today noon found more than 300 men, fresh from you are reasonably sure of finding the style and the size you wish. service, particularly during rush hours, and advising the company that it has started an investigation of its own Coats are here in many fabrics-many patterns and colors. Look at the rigors of trench digging, playing baseball, boxing and tossing the medi-cine bag ball for 45 minutes before rethem today: along these lines. along these lines. "You are doubtless aware that traf-fic conditions in Portland are mate-rially different from the conditions of one year ago." writes Mr. Griffith. "There has been an increase in the number of passengers carried daily, but Boys' Overcoats \$6.50 to \$15 turning to the trenches for the after-Children's Overcoats \$5 to \$15 in hand, to order them away. Some one threw a bottle against the house and in the excitement the weapon was dis-charged. Mrs. Parr asserts she dis-charged the rifle accidentally and did the same day the hens each laid again. 2:30 and 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the same day the hens each laid again. They are White Orpingtons. Caps, Hats, Sweaters, Underwear and IDOL OF EAST COMING the increase has been almost wholly rush-hour business. During two com-Furnishings for Boys. paratively short periods in the morn-ing and evening the great bulk of our traffic moves. This is due to the in-creased number of employes in the innot see Bellen, who had taken he part in the disturbance. Mrs. Parr declares she had been bothered by persons on similar oc-casions. The bottle thrown against the house had contained vanila extract. Empty bottles of the same kind found in Ocetare this morning indicate that Second Floor-Elevator ORPHEUM PRESENTS CECIL LEAN. ACTION ON BILL WITHHELD dustries of Portland, and as the work-ing hours of the great majority of them are practically the same the difficulty of handling rush-hour traffic has WHO HOLDS RECORD. Coos Bay Wagon Grant Bill to Wait in Crabtree this morning indicate that some of the young men there had been of handling rush-hour traffic has greatly increased. Until State Makes Showing. Musical Comedy Star, With Beautiful drinking. Local officers will present the case to the grand jury. They are satisfied Mrs. Parr will be here if an investiga-tion warrants her prosecution and no Cleo Mayfield, Features Late More Cars Are Put On. SALEM, Or., Feb. 15. - (Special.) - Further word as to the progress of the "We are securing some co-operation in the larger industries in the arrange-Songs in 1918 Act. Coos Bay wagon grant bill in Congress was received by Attorney - General Brown today in a letter from Reprement of working hours so as to spread our loads and promote the convenience Cecil Lean, renowned musical comedy star, who holds the record for conarrest has been made. of our patrons, and as a result of trafecutive musical comedy performances AUTO SPEEDER IS FINED W H Demoster Pays Out \$15 as fic studies being made we are also im-proving the handling and running of our cars so as to meet conditions with n Chicago and New York, so great was W. H. Dempster Pays Out \$15 as Result of Reckless Driving. When W. H. Dempster, an employe of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, dashed up Fourth atteet in its miles an hour and attempted to turn ********** the least inconvenience to the public. In accordance with your instructions we added 40 cars to our rush hours service on January 15 and have since then made further increases.

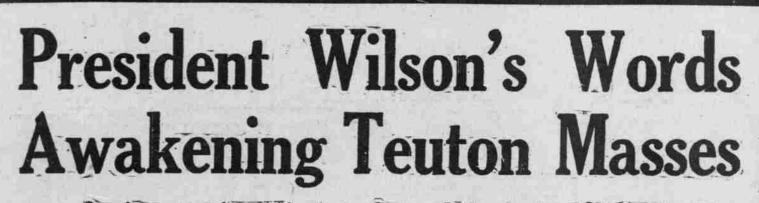
"Under normal conditions we have always experienced a falling off in traf-fic immediately following the Christ-mas holidays, and as has been our usual experience we are finding that in Janu-ary and Pebruary of this year we are transporting a less number of passengers on our cars than were being trans-ported in December last.

The acute congestion occurs during the hour immediately preceding the usual time for beginning work in the yards and factories, and during the hour immediately following quitting time. If the investigation now being

A statement accompanying the letter shows that the number of passengers carried daily for the week ending February 12, 1918, shows that a greater number was carried in the first period, not-

18 miles an hour and attempted to turn the corner into Washington street, the corner into Washington street, Thursday, his car almost overturned, according to Sergeant of Police Ervin, who witnessed the act. As a result, in Municipal Court yesterday he was

fined \$15. An excuse given by many drivers for certain violations was that they did not know the ordinance applied to all spetions of the city. Judge Rossman urged that every driver get a copy of



Countless scraps of paper, bearing in German, Polish, Czech, and Slavic the words

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latter period the company was op-erating a materially increased service. The statement is made to bear out the assertion that complaints of congestion arise from the packing of cars during

rush hours. The commission today set Tuesday, February 13, at 19 A. M., as a time to hear reports from the company on its hear reports from the company on its bear reports. This hearing will deal par-bear several imports own commis-sionaire in Paris. With this show the Orpheum re-sumes its former schedule of four mat-sumes its former schedule of four mat-sumes its former schedule of next the presented next

 chich have a direct bearing on traffic onditions, and comparative statements rill be received as suggested in the occurs istter of the commission relative o complaints as to service.
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censorship lid was clamped down tight at Camp Lewis today by Brigadier General Frederick S. Foltz, commanding the Ninety-first Division. Newspaper correspondents making their customary calls at the various office and divisional headquarters were informed that they were exceeding their privileges in calling in these offices. After the matter was taken up with the acting chief of staff it was an-nounced that in the future all news from divisional headquarters building would be given out by Contain M. D.

would be given out by Captain M. D. Welty, aide de camp to the command-ing General and camp censor. Shortly thereafter a bulletin was is-

sued, as follows: 'In the future competitive newspa-per correspondents will visit the of-fice of the military censor between the urs of 11 A. M. and 12 noon, at which time any military news for publication will be given them. An Associ

copy for censorship may be "Any sent to the military censor at times other than the above, but no copy will



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In its premiere in New York the Orpheum act of Mr. Lean and Miss May-field was called "the classiest thing in vaudeville." Miss Mayfield introduces

will be the star.

several new gowns by Joseph and also wears several importations brought over by Miss Mayfield's own commisinces and three nights weekly. No Or-pheum show will be presented next Ship

TUSCANIA LIST CHANGED NAMES OF S2 KNOWN DEAD REACH of work, except as a last resort and after due hearings. Do you or do you

WASHINGTON.

Dispatch Gives Additional Data Rela tive to Victims That Were Buried on Scottish Const.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Eighty-two names of known dead among the appointed by the President of the American soldiers who were on board United States, to which all disputes as the torpedoed liner Tuscania were re-ceived by cable tonight at the War Department.

An Associated Press dispatch last Tuesday announced that 164 soldier vic-ims had been buried on the Scottish coast and gave the names of 131 iden-tified, but tonight's message was the party to this agreement.

first official incomplete list to reach dents less patriotic or less careful of the department. The names that did not appear on

I. I. Private William A. Dinter, Cuero, Texas. Private Roy W. May, Idudale, Texas. Private Henry Oxford, Turnesville, Texas. Private Janmes F. Sparkunas, Prisco, Texas. Private Seil M. Williams, Gienwood, Ark. Private Janmes C. Wood, Yantis, Texas. No new arthmetic of the total source. No new estimate of the total num-ber of dead was made at the department tonight. It has been believed here that the total would not exceed 170, but the above 10 apparently bring the list of known dead up to 174.

Four Accidents Fatal.

Four Accidents Fatal. SALEM. Or., Feb. 15. — (Special.) — Four fatal accidents out of a total of 488 were reported to the Industrial Accident Commission for the week ending Febru-ary 14. inclusive. The fatal accidents were Carl Druhat. Portland, steel work-er: Frank Webster. Enterprise, saw-mill worker; M. S. Ross. Portland, steel worker, and Vernon M. Tfatcher, Portland, conductor.

ey declared, have asked to be included in the agreement,

Hutchison Cites Agreement.

Hutcheson, in declining to ask the strikers to return to work, called Chairman Hurley's attention to a proposed agreement he submitted February 7 for an adjustment of the situation and declared he had done his utnost to prevent the men from quitting

were present at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Buffalo on Friday, November 23, when by an unanimous vote a resolution was passed stating that it is necessary to the Nation's protection, as well as to the welfare of the trade union movement, that there should be no cessation

not approve of this position today? Settlements Provided For.

"On August 20 last a board was es tablished composed of a representative of the Navy Department and emergency

fleet corporation, a representative of organized labor appointed by Samuel Gompers and the chairman of the board

the interests of their crafts than your-self? It is true as you state in your letter of the 14th that you have tried

ispatch. They are: Corporal Clea Bargerstock, Mairenville, Pa. Private Franklin A. Church, Providence other crafts.

"I do not question the patriotism of your members and, in fact, have reason to believe they are as loyal as members of other organized crafts, for when the shipbuilding labor adjustment board sat on the Pacific Coast and at every hearing so far held on the Atlantic Coast, the local carpenters' organiza-tions, when told their international officers were not parties to the agree-ment establishing the board, asked to be included and have bound themselves to abide by the decisions of the board.

of the far-dff American President, are being furtively passed from hand to hand along the German and Austrian battle-lines and through the mines and factories of the Central Empires. The despised and ridiculed Bolsheviki, according to U.S. Senator Stone, are printing and sending into Mitteleuropa these American messages of sympathy for the Teutonic peoples under the autocratic, yoke, and the circulation of these tracts may have had its part in rousing the Austrian and German peoples to the brief protest of the strikes of a few days ago. Berlin, at any rate, blamed America for the strikes, and sentenced two British aviators to ten years in jail for dropping the Wilsonian gospel like manna from the heavens on the wilderness of the Kaiserdom. This subject is covered in a most graphic manner in one of the leading articles in THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 16th.

Other topics of wide public interest in this number of "The Digest "are:

Germany's Under-Sea "Frightfulness" a Failure

A Careful Summing-up of von Tirpitz's Submarine Campaign During the Year, 1917

Canada's New Naturalization Law Workers to Rule the World German Idea of President Wilson's "Infamous Designs" How to Test Your Intelligence The Briquet As a Coal Saver Cook Your Bananas Raising Crops to Win the War (Prepared by U. S. Food Administration) Where Our Rare Books Come From Adult and Juvenile Delinguency Can We Bridge the Atlantic? (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)

Quebec Will Not Secede Save Coal By Using Daylight **Russia Inciting German Strikes** That Coming Big Drive at the West **Dolls As Movie Actors** What Shall We Use for Sugar? **Electrical Links to Save Fuel** New York Discovers Galli-Curci **Galsworthy Declines Decoration** Spiritual Meaning of Jerusalem Deliverance **Current Poetry** News of Finance and Industry

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of this nation depend, to make certain of accurate and unbiased knowledge of what is being done, at the front and in the thousand coordinated energies now set on foot at home. The one news-magazine that gives you the facts, and nothing but the facts, without fear or. favor, is THE LITERARY DIGEST. Read it, this week and every week, and be sure that your judgment and action are based on intelligent understanding.

