THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1918. the Ukraine republic. A mixed com-mission will be appointed to decide its fate on race principles and with regard to the wishes of the population. The announcement is said to have been ap-plauded heartliy.

of Lines Made Clear in

Senate Debate.

Urges That Wisdom of President

Wilson's Action Be Recognized

and Support Provided.

Consideration of the bill was delayed

is emergency legislation, he would vote for it.

Poindexter Favors Chauge. Substitution in the bill as originally drawn of a provision for an indefinite period of Government control and au-thoraing the President to fix rates, for FACED BY ROADS measure as reported by the con

the measure as reported by the com-mittee, was urged by Senator Poin-dexter, of Washington. "The committee bill overturns abso-lutely the initial rate-making powers of the state and Interstate Commerce Commission," Senator Poindexter said, "and imposes the vast burden of that commilicated and technical work upon American Soldiers Missing After Action complicated and technical work upon the President, giving to the Interstate Commerce Commission the strange role fatally injured, two seriously and five slightly hurt in the explosion of a cartridge case last Monday on board of appellate power over the action of the President. Nothing whatever re-mains of the rate-making powers of the various state commissions."

the various state commissions." Senator Poindexter said those who believe in continued private control should support the bill as amended, since it restores to private control 18 Months after the war. The Washington Senator MATURITIES CITED

pital. Seamen Roy L. Putnam, Phoenix, Ala, and Lawrence M. Ainley, Cawker City, Kan., were seriously hurt. The slightly injured were: Private Richard M. Guion, Marine Corps, New Orleans; Seaman William T. Friedrichs, Chippewa Falls, Wis; Charles E. Pyle, Lamar, Colo.; John H. Atterson, Salmons, Ky., and N. T. Le Roy, home address not given. No details of the explosion were an-nounced. The Washington Senator approved the standard of compensation provided, de-claring that "the legitimate interests of every investor under the law should be protected, and liberality rather than

parsimony should govern their comiensation."



SHIPMENT OF EASTERN BOATS WEST IS PROTESTED.

Government Proposal to Equip Ship Built Here With Eastern Rafts

Stirs Representative.

Capley, Adrian, Ga., and Privates Charles W. Durant, Sheridan, Wyo.; Frank Wolfe, Ashland, Wis., and Elmer Wise, Fairview, Wyo., were slightly wounded in action February 17. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Febr 20.-Ships under construc-tion in the Pacific Northwest will be quipped with home-made lifeboats and ther bulky appliances if the Emergency Fleet Corporation heeds a protest filed by Representative McArthur to-day. Mr. McArthur learned that al-though several Northwest firms bid on life boats and life raits for Government ships under construction on the Willamette and Columbia rivers and Puget Sound, the fleet corporation is

inclined to disregard these offers and to buy this equipment from 'Easter factories, transporting it to the North west by rail.

"It would be criminal to use freight cars for the transportation of life boats," said McArthur today, "life boats and other bulky appliances should be built where the ships are built. If we

can build ships in the Northwest we can also build lifeboats. There is no sense in loading freight cars with life-

came III. **OFFICERS' QUARTERS AFIRE**

After first aid had been administered the victims regained consciousness.

Health. Investigation showed that the casualty list was confined to the uni-form shop and the floors above. nue. A call was sent for ambulances

The fire escapes of the Salvation Army buildings were reported crowded APPEAL BOARD THANKED with persons seeking to escape.

SHORTAGE PEAK IS PASSED verud Appreciation From France.



In Keeping With the Big Thought of the Day

The daily press reflects a sentiment throughout the Nation which clearly indicates a new condition.

Men are wanted everywhere. The work of this war is being carried on largely by those who never before have been in public office or in public work. Men who have been too busy, too engrossed with their own tasks, are leaving their work to others and giving their time and ability to the cause which is ours, yours, everybody's.

It is a time when politics in the ordinary sense must not be considered. It calls for all the ability that can be mustered.

Oregon to be a successful part in this unit plan for the defense of Democracy, must likewise place the thought of the times before everything.

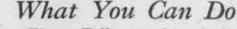
In another part of this paper appears the announcement of L. J. Simpson as a candidate for the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket. Mr. Simpson was urged to become a candidate by his many friends in every part of the state, because of his business record, his understanding and knowledge of Oregon's resources, industries and needs; because of his public-spiritedness, which of recent years has led him to tasks which have been more important to him than his own affairs.

L. J. Simpson is clearly the man who can give Oregon the administration necessary to this plan of National Efficiency.

His campaign will be directed straight to you as voters, as individuals who do your own thinking.

We are firmly convinced that you will not allow politics to influence your decision, and that you will vote for the man who is best fit to help the people of Oregon, develop the state's vast resources, and to prepare for, and participate in, the great reconstruction that is to follow.

We believe you will weigh issues more closely than ever before, and that L. J. Simpson will be your choice.



First-Talk over his candidacy with your friends.

Second-If you believe that L. J. Simpson is worthy of your support write a letter to this committee.

Suggest how his cause may be advanced. We, in turn, will tell you how you can help.

> Paid Advertisement Issued by

his head. He was unmarried and a ceived a letter from her son. Sergean native of Missourl

Acid Burns Telephone Operator.

Edna Overn, a telephone operator in the local office, was seriously burned in the eye and on the face and neck

by the acid contained in a galvanic cell. The pocket of Miss Overn's coat caught on the jar and in her attempt to

prevent it from overturning the acid splashed upon her face.

TERIOUSLY "GASSED."

FUMES 150

EMPLOYES OF UNIFORM SHOP MYS.

ONE KILLED, 7 INJURED

CARTRIDGE CASE ON ARMORED CRUISER MONTANA EXPLODES.

on West Frint Feb. 9. Located in

German Prison Camp.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- One man was

Three American soldiers missing after

an action on February 9 were reported today located in a German prison camp.

They are: Corporal Nicholas Mulhall, infantry, Jersey City, N. J. Private Edwin H. Haines, infantry, Woodward, Okla.

Private Frank E. McDougall, infan-

try, Maryville, Mo. Second Lieutenant John J. McNeeley,

Washington, D. C., and Private Irvin C. Stutton, Lansing, Mich., were re-ported slightly wounded in action in France February 12. Corporal Eille L.

board

They are:

Cases Develop After Receipt of Shipment of Khaki Cloth-Efforts of Officials Fail.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Almost 150 persons employed in a West Thirtieth-street loft building, where Army uni-forms are made, have been overcome by fumes of some mysterious gas since noon yesterday. All efforts of Health Department officials and the police to

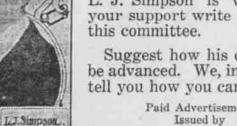
Department officials and the police to trace the gas have been unsuccessful. A quantity of khaki cloth was received by a contractor on the ninth floor Tuesday and almost immediately after the elevator man who handled it be-

From that time the employes became From that time the employes became unconscious all over that floor. They were received and sent home. This morning the odor was again noticed and by 10 o'clock so many persons had been overcome that the plant was shut down and a call sent for the police, who summoned dectors and ambulances.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Three alarms The doctors, who found that the pa-tients complained of a queer sensation in their throats, were unable to locate the trouble and the police sent for physicians from the Department of were sounded for a fire which started

Major White Sends Secretary Sva

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Two names were added to the roll of known Tus-cania dead by a dispatch tonight to the Were added to the roll of known Tus-cania dead by a dispatch tonight to



"Simpson for Governor" League. Pittock Block, Portland.

Malcolm Button, former athlete of the Hood River High School, who an-nounces that he is convalescing from serious attack of pneumonia at Cam CATHLAMET, Wash., Feb. 19 .- Miss Kelly, Tex., where he is in the aviation service

Willard W. C. T. U. to Meet.

The Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. Makinster, 1029 East Twelfth street Mrs.

charge of the programme. Her sub-ject will be "Heredity and Medical

Actually Secured.

SEYDLER DEFENDS

UKRAINE TREATY

CHOLIN'S FATE MINOR ISSUE

Declaration Made That Austria-Hungary Will Not Participate With Germany in Military Op-

crations Against Russia.

A Budapest dispatch by way of Am-AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20.—The Austrian sterdam on Monday night said the Premier, Dr. von Seydier, speaking in

mission to define the frontiers of BOUMANIA'S DOOM IS SEALED Ukraine and Cholm (Chelm).

"The Petrograd government," he said, "has declared the state of war between Russia and Austria-Hungary at an end, and, so far as human judgment can foresee, a state of war will not again arise between these two countries.

upon race principles and the desires of the population. Russia, he said, had domanded for its territories the right of all peoples to self determination, even to the extent of complete secer-

"We accepted this standpoint for the eccupied territories," he continued, "and all the negotiations at Brest-Litovak were conducted on this basis, Latovas were conducted on this basis We recognize this right for the peo-ples of Lithuania. Couriand and Poland, and no logical or moral ground could be discovered for depriving the Nkrai-nians of the right granted to other

nians of the right grantes. Hussian peoples. "The members of the Polish Club cannot deny the existence of a large Ukrainian population in Cholm and that this nation has the right to be heard. I go even farther and say it was duty of the Austro-Hungarian Government to conclude peace with the Ukrainians.

Peace for People Secured.

Peace for People Secured. "What was secured at Brest-Litovsk was peace for the people, and the Austro-Hungarian peoples would never have understood if we had rejected this peace, or rejected the possibility of ob-ialing wheat merely in order that Choim in its entirety and uncondition-ally should fall to Poland. "What would the empire's reply have been if the Foreign Minister had re-

been if the Foreign Minister had re-turne dand admitted that he had spolled the chances of peace because he refused

to the Ukrainian population of Cholm the same right to be heard as is pos-sessed by the Pollsh part?" Dr. von Seydler here quoted President

Much feeling has been aroused among the Poles through the fact that the old province of Cholm, a part of Poland, had been given to the Ukraine by the peace treaty signed at Brest-Litovsk. The attitude of Polish deputies in the Austrian Parliament also threatened Austrian Premier Says That Peace for People Was Actually Secured. Reasons for U.S. Taking Over cluded in Poland. A great part of it, however, was included in Great Russia by the Russian government when it realigned the frontiers of Poland.

VIENNA, via London, Feb. 20.-Rus-sian evacuation of occupied Austro-Hungarian territory has been complet-ed. The following official an_ounce-ment was issued today: HUGE

"In conformity with the peace treaty with Ukraine, the provision regarding restoration of the frontiers as they ex-Underwood of Alabama in Addres sted before the outbreak of the war setween Austria-Hungary and the Russian empire have been fully carried out. Our troops have occupied without incident the region extending to the original Austro-Hungarian frontle:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Another the Reichstrat today, entered into a long defense of the original treaty of by them in the eastern corner of Tran-subsequent treaty appointing a com-

gin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

Russian Capitulation Regretted by in the House by a party fight over a

resolution setting aside space in Paris, but No Surprise Caused.

but to make the best possible terms.

Mine Near Kiel Bay.

MARSHFIELD BOY VICTIM

SIDNEY W. BERNITT ADDED TO

TOLL ON LINER TUSCANIA.

Total of 74 American Soldiers Who

Were Abourd Torpedoed Ship Re-

main Unaccounted For.

been killed.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .-- A German guard-

PARIS, Feb. 20.—The capitulation of President Buchanan, but the debate will the Bolsheviki to the central powers has caused regret here, but no surprise. be taken up there again tomorrow

The sponding to German cries of help from Esthonia and Livenia, Germani resolved to march further into the interior in order to save from certain destruction those unhappy nationals living in those provinces.
The full accord with our alles we destruction those unhappy nationals living in those provinces.
The full accord with our alles we destruction those analogo and the destruction of the save from certain destruction. Our aim remains what it was before—to bring help as speedily as possible to the Austrio-Hungarian nationals still on Russian soll."
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The schode Priseners detared that the fettore disting the specific to the anstrio-form dissension and was light on the series in the allied councils." It was an ended at a specific to the schame of previoutionary ferment to spread from tassia to Germany and Austria. "Such the future of Cholm would depend upon race principles and the desires of the speciations would be result on the schame of the negligible and the desires of the population. Russia, he said, had upon race principles and the desires of the speciation. Schame defered that for future of Cholm would depend upon race principles and the desires of the speciation. Schame defered that for the schame for the schame defered the future of Cholm would depend upon race principles and the desires of the speciation. The sensition the schame for the schame defered that for the schame for the schame defered the future of Cholm would depend upon race principles and the desires of the speciation. The sensition schame defered the former registion congestion. Sternam also supported to a schame for the scham

The financial situation and not was All the newspapers agree that Rus-The financial situation and bot war needs or freight congestion. Senator Underwood, of Alabama, told the Sen-ate today, was the real cause for the Government taking over the railroads. The Senate was debating the Admin-istration bill providing for Federal con-trol of the transportation lines during the war. When the President issued his proc-lamation last December, Senator Undersla's capitulation seals the doom of Roumania, which will have no choice 20 TEUTON SAILORS KILLED German Guardship Strikes Its Own the war.

lamation last December, Senator Under wood said the railroads faced \$182,606,-652 in maturing obligations on securi-ties for 1918, while for the four years ship stationed in the Baltic near Lange-land Island (north of Kiel Bay) has been damaged through striking a Ger-

which would end in 1921 these obliga-tions would total \$358,000,000. Under normal conditions the rall-roads would have found no trouble in renewing them, but because of the war man mine, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. About 28 men are supposed to have

and the floating of bond issues by the Government, it would have been an im-possibility, he said. "There were then two conditions facing the President." Senator Under-wood continued, "either the United States Government must take over the ralifoads and finance these securities

during the war, or Congress had to pre-

bonds and foreclose them during the war, or Congress has to pre-suit be brought on these railroad bonds and foreclose them during the war and for a reasonable time after-wards if we wanted to continue to

operate the great railroad systems of

Situation Widely Recognized.

more dense population,

eliminating near - by grazing

areas, plus a rising cost in cow-

fuel, are responsible for the

passing of the day of the small

boy who peddles the milk about

Now the cow owner must ab-

sorb a course in economics be-

fore he may determine his atti-

tude towards Bossy. Feed is so

high he can't afford to buy it.

But, on the other hand, milk is

so durned expensive that he

can't afford to buy that. Then,

meat prices are aeroplaning-

or have aeroplaned - and it

seems a shame to cheat the

butcher out of so many steaks

and the bank roll out of such an

seeking the back-yard cow or a

new member of a dairy herd,

there's a brisk market in milk-

ers these days. Mrs. A. L. Metz-

ger, of Kindorf and McCoy

streets, made this discovery the

other day. As usual, The Ore-

gonian Want Ad, that indefatigable little salesman, lifted the lid from the cow market, exposing it to Mrs. Metzger. She had a Guernsey cow for sale,

and, most logically, she placed her case in the hands of the

Want Ad Man. Eight words in

the great clearing-house, or hu-

man interest section, of The

Oregonian greeted thousands of

breakfast-table acquaintances of

Mr. Want Ad one morning, and

a few hours later Mrs. Metzger

requested a discontinuance of

the ad, as she had but the one

cow to sell and she was tired of

answering the telephone, only to

Probably you have no Guern-sey cow to sell, but surely you

wish to buy, sell or rent some-

thing or other. Take your case to Mr. Want Ad. He holds the

record for quick decisions.

refuse people.

However, whether buyers be

inflation.

the neighborhood for ma.

Wilson's phrase that peoples and prov-inces must not be transferred from one Wilson's phrase that people of nom one inces must not be transferred from one state of authority to another merely as W. Burnitt, Marshfield. Or., and Eugene W. Snyder, Rimrock, Wash. Both had

the Polish club demand we should not reported of the American soluties on only have failed to conclude a peace with Ukraine, but should have severed the delicate threads which may per-haps lead to a general peace, and the voices raised in defense of such a pol-ter would have been drowned under ler would have been drowned under

The Number Austria races. The view of these various considera-tions, I must also emphatically re-ject certain insinuations which have been made concerning the relations. between Austria-Hungary and Ger-The names of 41 or today, ac-cording to the latest checks of the list of survivors and missing available to the War Department and the Asso-clated Press. Included in this number land and 41 still reported as missing y

many." The Premier's speech was received throughout with unusual demonstra-tions of approval, except from the Poles, who remained calm, though showing occasional signs of dissent.

GERMAN INVADERS MOVE ON

med From First Page.) signed by Premier Lenine and Foreign Minister Trotzky.

FEDERAL COUNCIL APPROVES

Formal Action Taken in Germany or

Treaty With Ukraine.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20 .- The Federal Council of the German Empire, a dispatch from Berlin says, has approved the peace treaty with the Ukraine.

BASLE, Switzerland, Feb. 20 .- Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian Premier, has announced to the Reichsrath representatives that the Ukraine Rada and the Austro-Hungarian government have signed an agreement supplementing the Ukraine peace treaty by which the province of Choim will not revert to



Careful physicians always point out that every cough wears human strength and tears down the body's resistive powers. The reason

is always best for coughs is that it peculiarly soothes the tender membranes while its rich, creamy food rebuilds the tissues to avert bronchitis and lung trouble. No alcohol-just food.

ott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 17-36



the War Department. They are Sidney cided on this course." For that reason, he urged, it was now

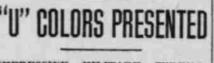
necessary for Congress to recognize the wisdom of the President's action and pawns in a game, and continued: "Had we acted as the gentlemen of the Polish club demand we should not "Had we acted as the gentlemen of the Polish club demand we should not W. Snyder, Elmrock, Wash. Both had been listed heretofore among the un-reported of the American soldiers on senator Underwood opposed giving the President power to fix rates, de-claring there is "no war power or war necessity involved in rate making."

Senator Underwood thought the bill conveyed too broad powers, but said he would vote for it unless it was amended to make Government control

indefinite. Senator Underwood was followed by Senator Sherman, of Illinois, who sup-ported the bill. He said he did not approve of all its provisions, but, as it

ican soldiers who were reacted from the liner and one other listed as miss-ing, but who was not on the ship, were announced by the War Department last night. Eight of these survivors had been reported previously by the Asso-ciated Press Besides the 37 new names, THE home cow, the back-yard bovine, is not so numerous as of yore.

37 others previously listed as missing were found to be survivors today when the Associated Press list of missing was checked against all available offi-cial records, leaving a total of 74 un-accounted for or unidentified.



IMPRESSIVE MILITARY CEREMO-NIES ARE HELD.

Bishop Summer Delivers Message to University Battalion; Kneeling Offi-

cers Receive Standards. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene

Feb. 20.-(Special.)-Impressive mili-tary ceremonies, to which 1500 persons were witnesses, marked the presentawere witnesses, marked the presenta-tion of the regimental and National tion of the regimental and National colors to the university battalion on the parade grounds this afternoon. With the four companies of the bat-tallon drawn up into a hollow square around the reviewing mound, Rev. Walter Taylor Summer, bishop of Ore-gon, blessed the colors and delivered the message of standard to the men

gon, blessed the colors and delivered the message of standard to the men. "I do not fear for the conduct or morale of you men who will soon fol-low your flag to the front." Bishop Sumner said. "I know you will never failter. It is for those of us who re-main at home that I fear. We are the ones who are the most apt to failter in our morale and fail in our patriotic duty."

uty." Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, of Portland, and Mrs. G. C. Dison presented the stand-ards, which were received by kneeling commanders of companies, Ray Couch, Robert Cosgriff, Henry Eichoff, Charles Comfort and Corporal Karl W. Onthank, while the battalion band played the "Star-Spangled Basner."

As the bugle sounded "to colors" the battalion swung into its maneuvers before the reviewing party, consisting of Hishop Sumer, Mrs. Gerlinger, Mrs. Dixon, President Campbell, Gladys Wilkins, representing the women of the university; Chaplain G. H. Parkin-son and the clergymen of Eugene.

Corvallis Firm Dissolves.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 20 .- (Special.) -The electric supply firm of Cole & Cummings, of this city, has dissolved partnership, Mr. Commings buying out his partner. Frank Cole. Mr. Cole will Sailing Craft Taken Over.

Sailing vessels, of which there are other trade to release the faster steam-

as a precautionary measure.

district board. Major White writes: "I regret not ers for trans-Atlantic service. having had an opportunity before de-The labor question is regarded as parting for France of writing you and your board in appreciation of the cothe determining factor in the domestic situation. Supplies have been assured operation and help which my departfor all the ships planned. If men can ment received in every possible way be obtained officials believe the ships from yo ua ndyourcowo A3..6 ..6 ..6

from you and your coworkers. "The amount of work performed at personal sacrifice by the district boards will be turned out on time More delay by strikes will cause still more serious derangement of the proentitles the personnel to a place on gramme, however, as the vessels adhe permanent record of the state and vance to completion and as more men Nation. are put to work.

Many Workers Sign Up.

TILLAMOOK SURVEYOR OUT The campaign for voluntary enrollnent of shipbuilders has resulted in **Ross Shreve Resigns County Position** signing up many thousands of workers, who will be asked to report for duty

when needed. To obtain a further measure of con-TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 20.-(Spe-cial.)-Ross L. Shreve, who has been surveyor of Tillamook County since last trol over ships of less than 2509 tons and over sailing ships, the shipping board is contemplating requisitioning all American tonnage not already election, has resigned his office, taken over. It has commandeered all was immediately appointed by He County Court as roadmaster and has

the freight rate they charge is ocn-trolled, but the smaller ships have charged all they could obtain. In many instances, it was declared today, these rates have been exorbitant. the weather permits get the roads in good condition so that they will be ready for the early Summer travel. Smaller Craft to Be Utilized.

The smaller ships limited to coast-wise and nearby trades, will be used

to release more ships for transporting

men and materials to Europe. LONDON, Feb. 20.-British merchant-men sunk by mine or submarine in the dark, hit one of the bridge piers and past week numbered 15, according to the admiralty statement issued tonight. Of these 12 were of 1600 tons or over peller wheel, causing the trouble. All but about 10 per cent of the logs were recovered between Newberg and the mouth of the Molalia. and three were under that tonnage. One fishing craft was also sunk The arrivals at ports in the United

Kingdom for the week numbered 2322. **Royal Neighbors Elect Officers.** sailings 2393. Eight vessels were un

sailings 2393. Eight vessels were un-successfully attacked. The sinkings for the past week show a slight diminution from the previous week, when 19 merchantmen were sunk, is of 1690 tons or more and six under that tonnage. CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 20.—(Spe-cial.)—Mrs. Cora Black, of this city, was elected secretary-treasurer of Dis-trict No. 7, Royal Neighbors of America, at the biennial convention of the dis-trict, held in Olympia Monday. Mrs. D. Garner was elected district inner senti-ed. Both the Ivy and Collins camps of that tonnage. nel. Both the Ivy and Collins camps, of this city, were well represented at the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. - The American Navy has hammered down formers of food ships from 12 to 2 per cent of the total tonnage, E. F. Cullen,

a representative of the Federal Food Administration direct from Washing-ton, told members of the Press Club at

cial.)-Asa Mercer, an employe of the Cathlamet Timber Company, was killed instantly in the company's camp near here Monday. With his brother Young "So much in fear are the German submarines that other German sub-marines are assigned as policemen to see that they obey instructions," Cullen instantly in the company's camp near here Monday. With his brother Young Mercer was felling a tree when a large limb fell, striking him on the top of

SKIN

COMFORT

Chehalis Boy in Hospital.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 20 .- (Spe cial.)-Mrs. S. Given, G. this week that her son, Thurman Given, who was one of the second contingent of the first draft from this county, is in a hospital in France, suffering from a frozen and broken toe received while serving in the trenches. Parad The Oregonian classified ads. cial.)-Mrs. S. Given, of this place, re-

American expeditionary forces in France, in a letter received by M. Svaverud, secretary of the appeal board Will H. Hays Resigns From Council. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 20 .- Will H. Temperance."

2,500,000 tons under the American flag, for the second district of Oregon, ex-are being put into the coastwise and presses appreciation of the work of the Republican National Committee, today tendered his resignation as chairman of

the Indiana Council of Defense, Hood River Boy Better.

Red Cross Secretary Resigns STAYTON, Or., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-Mrs. G. F. Korinek, who has been sec-retary of the local Red Cross Auxiliary

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 20,-(Spe-ial.)-Mrs. F. H. Button has just re-



and Is Made Roadmaster.

County Court as roadmaster and has one purpose in today's orders is to effect a further control over trans-At-lantic freight rates. Vessels that we commandcered were turned back to operators on definite charter rates and the freight rate they charter at some the office vacated by Mr.

Cathlamet Man Killed.

COMFORT mse Santiseptic. A re-markable healing lo-tion. Instantly relieves, rapidly cures and provents chafed or irritated skin. Cools.

CATHLAMET, Wash., Feb. 20 .- (Spe-

Relief from a chafed, irritated skin is as-sured anyone who will

Log Raft Wrecked on Bridge. NEWBERG, Or., Feb. 19 .-- (Special.)