HINDU-HUN POISON PLOT INDIGATED

Vials of Deadly Potion Seized in Effects of Revolutionists at New York.

BUSSIAN GIRL ARRESTED

Bluma Zalaznick Taken Into Custody at San Francisco on Charge of Conspiracy-Bomb Thrown at Dunwoody Institute.

NEW YORK, March 27.-Hindu-Ger-man pictters marked for death two persons in this city believed to have betrayed their secrets and sent here a Hindu supplied with a deadly East Indian poison to accomplish their pur-

Indian potant to accomption their pur-pose, according to information given out today by the Federal authorities. The authorities have discovered, they said, several small vials of the poison among the effects of a Hindu revolu-gionist, also papers indicating that the would-be poisoner came here from Mexico on funds supplied by German agents there

SAN PHANCISCO, March 27.—Letters and telegrams telling him to beware of death by poinon have been received in the last few days by Dr. Chandra K. Chakravarty, a defendant in the case of a group of Hindus and others who are on trial here for an alleged attempt to overthrow British rule in India, according to admissions made by Dr. Chakravarty here today. Hindas Under Suspicion.

Itr Chakravarty believes the poison plot was hatched by Hindus who be-leved he supplied the Government with information against the supposed revo-

hitionista.

Mires Riuma Zalaznick, a Hussian girf, was arrested by a deputy United States Marshal here today on a charge of conspiring with Tarak Nath Das. a Hindu; W. A. Wotherspoon, a retired atterney, and his wifs to secure recognition of the revolutionary faction in India by the Bolshevik government in Russia. She was released on \$1000 bonds.

The Wotherspoons, who were said to be on their mining claim in Cala-veras County, were to be arrested and brought to this city at once, according to the United States Marshal's office.

JEROME, Aria, March 27.—William Waldroop, union official seized in the business district last night by three masked men and taken away in a flag-draped automobile, reappeared here to-day, but refused to discuss his experience. He said he was going to Butte, Most

Opposition to Loan Alleged.

Peace officers said reports to them by Waldroop's fellow workers indicated he had been "deported" because of alleged opposition to the liberty loan.

"I assume the Vice-President is on

MINNEAPOLIS, March 27.—An unsuccessful attempt to destroy Dunwoody Institute, where a large number of blusfackels are quartered, was made early teday by an unknown man, who, after throwing a bomb and exchanging shots with the guard, escaped in a waiting automobile.

Crail.

Deploring petty criticism of isolated cases in war conditions, Senator Williams said "there is too much pessimism" in the country and that even if Paris were captured and the British army driven back to England, the two English-speaking races would finally win MINNEAPOLIS, March 27. - An unsuc

tion of the city was placed under vir-tual martial law for some hours.

earing his name, and C. D. Muca, an imprector for the American Shipbuilding Corporation, were indicted by a Pederal grand jury here today on two

count charges Forrest and Mues with having compired to violate the replomage act by placing approximately eight defective shafts in a vessel lo-exted in Portland, Or.

Conspiracy to Defraud Charged.

The other count charges conspiracy to defrand the Government by substi-tuting inferior materials for Government-inspected materials in machinery being forged by the Forrest Company yet been apprehended.

NEW YORK, March 27.-Isadore Bernstein and Morris Bernstein, arested last night charged with attemptleg "disclosures" concerning his son, an officer in the United States Army pleaded guilty to attempted expertion when they were arraigned late today.

Roys Admit Propaganda Plan.

The youths, who were high school students, told the court that they are believers in the doctrines of the Bulsheviki and that they hoped to get the money from Mr. Loree in order to conduct a prepaganda in this country.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 77.—John Max Ludwig Haack, said formeely to have been a Heutenant in the German imperial navy, was interned here teday Federal authorities on a Preside

tial warrant.

Hasek, it was said, was seeking to return to Germany on a passport purchased from an unidentified foreign of-

Hazek, according to the officers, was in the Strain Settlements when the war broke out. He then went to Purtland, inter coming to the Pay re-gion. The officials said Hazek claimed

POLITICAL ISSUE RAISED

(Continued From First Page.) the finer. He referred to the demand of Senator Johnson, of California, Republican yesterday for "pitliegs publicity" regarding lack of American airplanes and to the assertion of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican, that the people should be told the truth about wer conditions remarking that

Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican, that the people should be told the truth about war conditions remarking that these specches were made in most critical days of the German effensive.

Time Termes Inopportune.

While in Wisconsin election impends between loyalists and dialoyalists, this poissonous gas attack in the Senate was made, said the Mississippi Senater, mot soly on the Republican side, and just about the time we are going to determine whether a man of lukewarm of the contractors.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21,—Mrz. Eastern houses are crowded with mercantille buyers from every part of America, said Mr. Rosenblatt, With the unusual war activity in other lines the situation is such that hotel accommodations are scarcely to be had in any of the Eastern cities. In general merchandise is about 40 per cent higher than in normal seasons.

Comparison of prices prevailing in New Wilson posed as Whitesides wife in an attempt to help him escape determine whether a man of lukewarm will tary service.

support of America and the allies or a man always patriotic is to be elected to the Senate."

Senator McCumber, North Dakota, asked it Senator Williams was not unfair regarding his reference to Representative Lenroot as being "lukewarm," stating he understood both Mr. Lenroot and Mr. Davies, the Democratic candidate, stand upon loyalty platforms of Americapism and that both are patriotic.

riotic.

Senator Williams replied that if he was correctly informed, Representative Lenroot apported the embargo proposal, the McLemore resolution and voted against war with Germany. Senator Smoot said that as a matter of fact Mr. Lenroot voted for the war resolution and observed that several Democrats also voted for the McLemore proposal.

Senator Williams deplored partisan-

ship in the war and said "the Republican party as a whole has been patri-otic and true to the country." Republican Leader Gallinger interupted to suggest that, as Mr. Davies

PORTLAND RESIDENT SINCE 1888 DIES AT HOME ON EAST SIDE.



W. H. Thompson.

W. H. Thompson died at his home, 324 East Tenth street, Tuesday night of pneumonia. He was born in Scott County, Jowa, in 1888, and came to Portland in 1888.

He had been in the business of manufacturing wire mattresses, having started with Abbott &

having started with Abbott & Church, who were located where the Auditorium building now stands. Later he located on a farm near Creswell, Or.

He is survived by his widow, Jesate Thompson; by his father, Milton G. Thompson, of Clinton, Ia., and by a sister, Mrs. J. D. Ryan, of Great Falls, Mont.

Funeral services will be con-

Funeral services will be con-ducted today from Finley's undertaking parlors and the inter-ment will be in the Multnomah

tion to the liberty loan.

"I assume the Vice-President is on telephoned to Governor the stump in Wisconsin," said Mr. Gallinger, "because Mr. Davies is a Demo-

BUTTE, Mont. March II.—Patrick Delicity and Stephen Murphy were formally charged with sedition as a result of insuiting remarks made to United States soldiers on St. Patrick's day. As a result of the fight which followed the ments of patriotism and loyalty and that Congressional records show was that Congressional records show was f insulting remarks made to United thates soldiers on St. Patrick's day. As in Representative's speeches as documents of the fight which followed the insulting remarks, the downtown section of the city was placed under virtual martial law for some hours.

SAN FILANCISCO, March 27.—Prosephysical property head of a forge commany of the Democrats had voted for them.

Wilson Measures Supported. Senator Smoot declared that the Re-

publicans had supported legislation W. W. Youngson paraphrased the 12th asked by the President 'aithough some chapter of Luke, verses 12 to 21, the of it has been revolutionary and so-parable of the covetous rich man. cialistic and in some cases unjustifiable and unnecessary.

"No Republican," he asserted, "has tical application of it—which is the sought to secure parlisan advantage by calling attention of the country to admitted blunders of the Administra-brought forth plentifully and he said:

"No man while occupying the White ! House," the Utah Senator proceeded, the has ever uttered strictures against his do? ent-inspected materials in machinery political opponents as severe as Presiding forged by the Forrest Company.

Beil on each count was fixed at Hy speeches and actions in National Buss. Forrest is out on hail. Muss, and local campaigns and by refusal coording to the authorities, has not apable man" of the opposition party

ing to blackmail L. F. Lores, president of the Delaware & Hudson Hallway igm, and his letter to New Jersey Demography, out of \$10,000 by threaten-

The letter to Mr. Davies, he said "discloses that not only is the President willing to use the prestige of his high office for partisan purposes, but that he was willing to cast aspersions upon the loyalty of members of his own party to accomplish the present partisan task of electing a Democrat to

Partisanship Is Admitted.

"He is a most intense partisa ersists in that partisanship in f war just as he did in time of of war just as he did in time of peace, yet he makes no pretense of being other than a partisan and in this respect is dealing frankly with the American people."

Referring to the "acid test" cited by President Wilson on the McLemore resolution, Senator Smoot recalled that

he had appointed ex-Representative Kent, of California, who voted for the resolution to the turiff board. "He has made the insue," said the Utah Senator in conclusion. "He has thrown down the gauntlet to those

NEW YORK, March 21—Agnes Smedber, a Chilfornia girl arrested a week age with Salandra Nath Ghose, a Hindure volutionist, on charges of being concerned in a computacy to free India from British rule, was indicted by a Februal grand may today for violating the captionage act.

She is accused of being concerned to ground the production of a second concerned to the National Second Cambridge and the captionage act. attention to charges against one of its wn members which have been pending or months.

SOLDIER'S WIFE SENTENCED

Penitentiary Term Imposed for Falsifying in Questionnaire.

Profit Decrease Coincident With Large Increase in Volume of Business.

1917 SALES \$1,683,962,552

Company Announces Rise in Wages of 15 Per Cent for Employes, Making Total Advance of 65 Per Cent Since 1915.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Coincident with an announcement of an increase of 15 per cent in the wages of its employes, making a total advance of 65 industrial production with shipping per cent since 1913, the United States facilities. No definite decisions were steel Corporation today made public its innual report for 1917.

This showed a tremendous increase in the volume of business, but a decrease in earnings.

represented by combined gross sales and carnings, equalled \$1,683,582,552, an increase of \$452,488,772 over 1916.

Balance of earnings is further reduced by other interest charges to \$295,792,150.

Net income in the year of \$364.728,-

Net income in the year of \$244.728, 208 shows a decrease of \$48.287,656 and finel not income of \$107,505,427 represents a decrease of \$94.220,147, resulting mainly from extra dividends of \$47,017,581 paid on the common stock. Undivided surplus of \$52,505,427 shows a decrease of \$148,230,147, partly due to appropriations amounting to \$55,600,000 for expenditures made and to be made including new plans and construction, no such charge having been made in 1916.

Current assets of almost \$800,000,000 include cash in hand and on deposit of

include cash in hand and on deposit of about \$185,000,000. Domestic tonnage of all business was increased by 46 per cent and export tonnage by 18.3 per cent. The inventory account for 1917 stands at \$225,667,000, against \$181,-

The increase among total employe including administrative and selling force, was from \$2.36 per day to \$4.16.

PARABLE MADE MODERN

KAISER LIKENED TO COVETOES RICH MAN IN LUKE.

Dr. William Wallace Youngson Term German Empire "A Nation With a Submarine Soul."

Changing the wording to parable up to date and to make prac-

Thave not the place in the sun I need for the expansion of my powers and the storing of my fruit; what shall do? This will I do: I will pull down other nations in my way, and upon their ruins I will erect palaces for my kultu of might; and I will say to my soul Soul, thou hast the world within thy power, eat, drink and be merry." Dr. Youngson termed the Germa

he said, the President had proven his partisanship.

Freshdent Wilson's recent letter to Mr. Davies stating the McLemore result.

His address was a part of the programme for the week instituted by gramme for the week instituted the Portland Ministerial Association Dr. Joshua Stansfield presided and the Rev. Dr. French led in prayer. The Meryl-Prince Sisters of the Hip-

drome bill, sang patriotic songs and Barclay Acheson led the hymns. Today Dr. W. B. Hinson will speak At the Baker Theater the Episcopa lians are holding noon meetings that commence at 12:05 o'clock and last but 20 minutes. An interesting speak-er and good music is a feature for today. The public is invited.

MERCHANDISE GOING UP

HIGHER PRICES ARE INEVITABLE. SAYS SAMUEL ROSENBLATT.

War Responsible for Upward Drift, and Until It Ends No Relief Can He Expected.

The tendency of merchandise prices will continue upward, according to Samuel Rosenblatt, who recently made a buying trip to Cleveland and other

a buying trip to Cleveland and other Eastern cities in the interest of Samuel Rosenblatt & Co. The war is responsible for the perpendicular prive tag, he declares, and until the war ends none need look for relief.

"These things have been brought home very pointedly to me since my trip East," said Mr. Rosenblatt. "Good merchandise is scarce, higher priced, and it's going to cost more and more as the war goes on.

"Wool is needed by the Army, and it's needed by the civillans in their clothing. In a few words, the result of high-priced wool shows in one of two ways—either your clothes will have less wool in them, or you'll have to may more."

eir goods than are their Eastern ethren, while in many instances the cal prices are even lower.

"Everywhere there was manifest a ost optimistic and thoroughly deterined attitude toward the war," said

fir. Rosenblatt. "The streets are hronged with soldiers, and bands are claying almost constantly in various satriotic drives and activities. Cleve-and presented a decidedly military aswith uniforms almost predsating, or seeming to, in the passing

WAR BOARD HEADS MEET President Wilson Holds Conference

With Department Chiefs. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The secand of the weekly conferences between President Wilson and heads of the ex-cutive departments, or special war ad-

ministrations, was held today with Sec-retary Daniels and Acting Secretary of War Crowell added to the list of offi-cials who participated in the confercials who participated in the controlled conce last week.

The heads of the war making branches were called in by the President to discuss questions of industrial production directly affecting their de-

The conference, which occupied the entire afternoon, was taken up with discussion of problems affecting ship construction and operation, railroad transportation and the harmonizing of industrial production with shipping problems because of the shortage problems be

The volume of business for 1917, as Ruler Expresses Britain's Surpris-

After deduction of interest and other charges total earnings, including an estimate of some \$223,000,000 for war and income taxes set aside for 1918, land at Buckingham Paiace, on the afternoon of March 15, the King said it was difficult to grasp in England that the American Red Cross had the "exthe American Red Cross had the "ex-traordinary membership of 22,000,000." Some intimate details of the inter-view, which were cabled to Washing-ton, reached Amedee M. Smith, chair-man of the executive committee of the

> Cross of \$1,000,000 for work under the quarters are on the road. Quarters direction of the British Red Cross had aroused enthusiasm all over England, rooms 510-517. By April 1 the headbecause it was not a governmental activity, but spoke for "the soul of a this location, Mr. Cooper stated yesterbecause it was not a governmental ac-tivity, but spoke for "the soul of a

OKABE STUDIES IN JAIL

Japanese Motorist Now Understands Traffic Laws.

Becord of 1916 Stands.

Despite these tonnage gains output of raw, semi-finished and finished products by subsidiary companies, including iron ore, coal, coke and rolled and other finished steel products, was below the record figures of the previous year.

Avenue.

below the record figures of the previous year.

Average number of employes during the entire year was \$58,058, an increase of 18,230, or \$1 per cent. Total amount of payrolls was \$137,270,400, an increase of \$82,384,388, or 21.9 per cent.

Average salary or wage per day (exclusive of administrative or selling orce) was \$4.10, against \$3.29 in 1916.

The increase among total employes. In addition, Okabe was fined \$30 for running into a car driven by F. E. Barry at Broadway and Flanders street.

crisis upon his return yesterday from a conference of state administrators with Herbert Hoover at Washington. "All rules announced by the administration as the result of the conference are in effect in this state," he said. "While they are radical changes, I am sure our people will accept the situation quite loyally."

ROUND-UP QUICKLY STAGED

Pendleton Gives French and Italian Officers Glimpse of West.

PENDLETON, Or., March 27 .- (Spehal.)—Pendleton saved the reputation of the West today by staging for the sensefit of Count Larochette, of the French army, and Lieutenant Cantoni. f the Italians, a miniature round-up When he learned that the visiting officers had been watching anxiously all the way from Chicago for signs of In-dians and cowboys, L. J. Wentworth, of Portland, a member of the party, telegraphed the Round-up officials here asking what they could do.
On brief notice they turned out in fine style with riders, all decked in gay colors, on the arena. One of the Round-up bucking horses was brought up and ridden during the few minutes the train was here. The officers enjoyed the spectacle.

G. A. R. TO MEET AUGUST 19

Date of National Encampment Aunonneed by R. W. McBride.

Information received by local railway offices places the opening day of he Grand Army encampment, to be held in this city, as Monday, August 19. While the encampment had been cheduled for approximately this time. the definite date is now for the first time announced by Adjutant-General Robert W. McBride, of the Grand Army

of the Republic. The 52d National encampment of the Grand Army will summon thousands of veterans to Portland, from all parts of the Union, and will be in progress throughout the week of August 19.

FILL NEARING COMPLETION

Strectcars to Run Over Viadvet at Sandy Road in Short Time.

Construction of the fill over which the streetcar tracks are to across the new viaduct at East Thirty-seventh and Sandy boulevard will be completed this week, according to R. E. Kremers, City Engineer, in charge of the project. The Portland Railway,

LUMBERMEN FACE **GRAVE PROBLEMS**

Various Meetings to Be Held in Portland This Week to Discuss Situation.

CAR SHORTAGE SERIOUS

Millmen to Seek Government Assistance in Disposing of Immense Stocks of "Side" Lumber Accumulating at Plants.

Lumbermen o the Northwest have begun gathering in Portland for the various meetings of importance to be Just at RED CROSS AMAZES KING

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Over America's Big Membership.

When H. P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross, called on King George of England at Buckingham Palace, on the aft-

Pine Hendquarters Now Here. Portland's importance as a center of the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest becomes more pronounced than ever this week, through the re-

view, which were cabled to Washing-ton, reached Amedee M. Smith, chair-man of the executive committee of the Pertland chapter, yesterday. King George told Mr. Davison that the appropriation by the American Red

At the Portland Hotel today will be held a meeting of general importance to the lumber interests of the Pacific Coast. This is a session of the Pacific Coast committee of the National Lum-

ber Manufacturing Association. Secession Talked Of.

The annual session of the National organization, embracing practically all branches of the lumber industry, will open in Chicago, April 9. The Pacific Coast lumbermen have not been fully

pleased with actions and policies of the National association. Around the hotel corridors, where the incoming dele-gates hold personal pow-wows, there is talk of a secession movement. E. D. Kingley, of Portland, is chair-man, and E. T. Allen, of Portland, is secretary of the Coast committee, which holds forth today. Organizations ex-pected to have representatives present are: West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Western Pine Manufacturers Association, California Redwood Association, California White and Sugar Pine Association and the Western For-

estry and Fire Association Reports Will Be Given.

At the monthly meeting of officers of the West Coast Lumbermen's Asso-WHEAT USE DISCOURAGED

Washington Food Administrator

Home From Eastern Conference.

SPOKANE, Wash, March 27.—(Special)—'The supplies available and the requirements of our allies make necessary not merely the small savings of wheat heretofore accomplished, but the practical elimination of wheat products as a major food from now until the next harvest.'

Site Food Administrator Hebberd, in these words, summed up the wheat crisis upon his return yesterday from a conference of state administrators with Herbert Hoover at Washington.

At the monthly meeting of officers of the west Lambermen's Association tomorrow reports will be given by representatives who have just returned from conferences in Washington. Wheat in the search and Washington. By C. These include Chester J. Hogue, the secretary; George K. Gerlinger, of La Grande, and W. B. Nettleton sat in the conference at the National Capital, which has the power of adjusting prices.

Lloyd J. Wentworth, Oregon district director of wooden ship construction of the Emergency Fleet Board, will also be expected to give reports of vital interest to the lumbermen. Mr. Wentworth arrived at home last night from a series of conferences with the Emergency Fleet heads at Washington. Members of the Willamette Valley

At the monthly meeting of officers of the west Lambermen's Associated to the allies becomes more imperative as the season progresses because of the big loss in shipping corn or potatoes after April 1, when the period of germination sets in. Up to March 15 the United States was 300,000 tons behind in its programme of cereal exports. Much of the processary not merely the small savings of adjusting prices.

Lloyd J. Wentworth, Oregon district which earlier in the year had been corn, but the breakdown in railroad transportation of wheat products as a major food from now until the processary not merely the season progresses to the big loss in shipping corn or potatoes after April 1, when the period of germination at the processary not merely the season progresses in sh

Emergency Fleet heads at Washington. Members of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association will hold a Members of the Willamette Valley supplies to meet demand unless every Lumbermen's Association will hold a bushel held on farms and in ware-session in the Gerlinger building at 11 houses is put on the market. o'clock tomorrow morning.

FILING TIME ENDS SOON

TAX STATEMENTS SHOULD ALL BE IN BY APRIL 1.

Office of Internal Revenue Collector Will Observe Long Hours to Ac-

commodate Public.

For the accommodation of those who have failed' to file their income tax statements, the office of Collector of Internal Revenue Miller, beginning to day, will be open from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. for the remainder of the week. The time for filing these statements expires at noon next Montay. April 1 Single persons, who carned and re elved from all sources \$1000 or mor in 1917, and married persons whose income reached \$2600 or more for the same year, must file statements. The income tax need not be paid to the Government before June 15, but the law expressly provides that the stateents must be filed before noon next

Pallure to file the statements within he specified time will subject the in dividual to a severe penalty ranging from a fine of \$20 to \$2000 or im-prisonment, not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court. Next Tuesday, the office of the Col-lector of Internal Revenue will begin checking up the records of the office. when those who are required to file reports and failed to do so will be promptly called to account.

Attending Physician Says Patient

Has Good Day and Is Recovering.

T. R. Wilcox, president of the Portland Flouring Mills, who returned from a recent Eastern trip, is ill at his city home, King and Park streets.

Mr. Wilcox is enairman of the mill-ing division of the Food Administration for the North Pacific Coast, in the interests of which he made a trip to Washington. Upon his return he be-came ill and has been bedfast since. Dr. H. C. Jefferds, attending physician, said last night the patient had a good day and is recovering.

Court Expedites Work.

CHECHALIS, Wash, March 27.—(Special.)—The jury terms of court just ended was most expeditious. Nineteen cases, including two first-degree murder cases, one of which took a week, were disposed of in 20 days. Several cases were settled out of court and a few continued.



Ration of Men Making Gallant Resistance Reduced.

U. S. PUBLIC MUST ASSIST

This Country's Programme of Ce real Exports Already 800,000 Tons Behind-Hoarding of Food Will Be Curbed.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Informa ion that the bread ration of the French soldiers who are facing the onslaught of Germany's armies has been cut because of the shortage of wheat has led the Food Administration to plan drastle measures to curb heard-

ing in this country.

Wherever there is evidence to sup-Wherever there is evidence to support a suspicion that the withholding of food on which may depend the outcome of the war is due to disloyalty or profiteering, it was said tonight, prompt action will be taken.

State administrators have been reminded that the food law authorizes the requisitioning of grain in the National emergency and have been asked to be diligent in their investigation of cases of alleged hoarding. They will forward the evidence obtained to Washington, where steps will be taken as the individual cases warrant.

Allies' Needs Imperative.

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Receipts at Mills Dwindle. The March 1 report of the Department of Agriculture showed 111,000,000 bushels of wheat on farms and 63,000,000 bushels in elevators.

Since the agitation in Congress to increase the price of wheat to \$2.50 receipts at mills have dwindled from \$,000,000 bushels to 3,000,000 bushels a week.

week. The only requisitioning ordered ac far has been in the case of two brothers of German ancestry, living in New Mexico, who refused all offers for wheat they had raised and bought. No distinction was made by the Administration between the ration between the grain raised two men and that purchased and

SEEK TO COMMAND

RICHARD DEICH, L. R. KOLLOCK AND P. N. DUNBAR AFTER POST.

Governor Fails to Announce Name of Man Who Will Be in Charge of State Constabulary.

Though Governor Withycombe spent some time in Portland yesterday con-ferring with friends and military men. feering with friends and initiary men-he did not announce appointment of a commander for the new state constabu-larly, to be officially known as the Ore-gon Military Police. It had been thought the Governor would make known his choice while in the city.

Those in close touch with the situ-

Those in close touch with the situation said that the three candidates for the \$3860 job whose chances must be rated best are Major Richard Deich, Captain L. R. Kollock and Colonel P. N. Dunbar. Major Deich is commander THEODORE B. WILCOX ILL

Theodore B. Wilcox ILL

Attending Physician Says Patient

While here the Governor made it plain that the Military Police is to b composed exclusively of members of he state militia, which it is now planned to increase to 3000 men. The nilitiamen will be thoroughly trained under officers commissioned by the Governor. They will become military police, subject to orders of the communder, only as occasion demands and calls are issued. Ordinarily the calls upon guard units for men to serve as police will be filled by voluntary services. In a possible serious situation. mander, only as occasion demands and calls are issued. Ordinarily the calls upon guard units for men to serve as police will be filled by voluntary service. In a possible serious situation, however, entire units may be assigned to special police duty. When any such emergency passes the men will resume their original status as Oregon State Guards.

HEALTH OFFICER IN FRANCE

Dr. Marcellus Writes That French
Towns Are 100 Years Behind.

City Health Officer Marcellus, who went into the Army with what was the

Third Oregon Regment, is in France with the rest of the boys, according to a letter received yesterday by employes in the Health Bureau. This is the first etter received by them since he went

Dr. Marcellus says he is having some wonderful experience in his medical work. In commenting on sanitary con-ditions in the French town where he is stationed he says the town is about 100 years behind in modern facilities.

ALIEN IS RIDDEN ON RAIL

Shipyard Workers Resent Remarks of Roumanian Blacksmith.

SEATTLE, Wash. March 27.—(Special.)—Because, they said, David Shaffer is an unregistered alien enemy without proper papers and that he had made seditious statements, his fellow workers in the blacksmith shop at Ames shippard Tuesday afternoon placed him on an iron pipe and gave him a rough, bouncing ride to the yard

Following his "riding the rail' mem-bers of the National Guard took him into custody and held him until police officers arrived and took him to the station. He was placed in the city jail awaiting investigation by the Federal authorities. Shaffer says that he is a Roumanian

and that he has been in the United States about two weeks, coming here

WORKERS' FRIEND DEAD Thomas Holmes, Friend of London's Poor, Passes Away.

LONDON, March 27 .- Thomas Holmes, MONDON, March 2. — Inomas Holmes, who for the last 23 years had given his attention to improving the conditions under which London's peorest tollers work and live, died yesterday after an operation. He was born in 1846, and was an ironworker early in life. He was editor of the London Homeworkers

Phone your want ads to The Orego-nian. Main 7070, A 5035.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF Get a small bottle of Danderine at any drugstore for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every druff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED!

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach,

Liver Bowels. Give "California Syrup of Figs" if Cross, Bilious or



No matter what alls your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath had or has stomach-ache, diarrhoes. No matter what alls your child,