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tion, to Washington. True, this really amounts more or less to jealousy by reason of the fact that Bourne got the

amounts more or less to jealousy by reason of the fact that Bourne got the trip instead of some other business agent. Just what Bourne is doing at Washington is not exactly clear, but it is understood he is there in the interest of organized labor. In addition to all this, a large els-ment in organized labor at the outset of the campaign argued that the labor people should confine their activities this year to the nomination and elec-tion of legislative candidates and with-hold all indorsements as to other can-didates. Naturally they are not pleased with the tempest now brewing. They feel that with the dissatisfaction, that has resulted from the indorsements that have been made their efforts to elsect a group of friendly candidates to the Legislature have also been ham-pared seriously. About the only satis-faction they are able to derive from the situation, if it can be termed satis-faction, is to tell those who differ from them 'I told you so.' In the meantime the scrap continues with incoments form

meantime the scrap continues with increasing fury.



OFFICER DECLARES WIFE, TOO FOND OF LIQUOR AND HOTELS.

R. McDonald, Who Is Giving His Time to His Country, Not at All

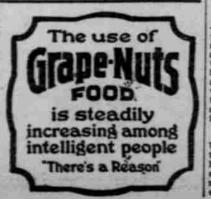
Pleased With Way Wife Acts.

While he devotes his time to the service of his country, his young bride lives about at different hotels, takes trips to New York and spends much time and money with "booze" parties, alleges S. B. McDonald, Ensign, United States Navy, in a suit for divorce filed yesterday against Elsie McDonald. **RAILROADS GET \$90,614,000** 

They were married at Portland No-vember 22, last, but shortly after their marriage Ensign McDonald was called to duty at Fortress Monroe, Va. Three weeks after he left, he says, his wife left the home he had provided for her and started living in various desce. and started living in various down-

town hotels. Later, he says, he had her join him at Norfolk, Va., but after he went to sea she took a trip to New York with-out leaving a note saying where she was going. She again rejoined him, but left twe days ago on another trip to New York, he alleges. He thinks he is entitled to a decree. After being once diverced, Laura and

he is entitled to a decree. After being once divorced, Laura and Edwin Henderson effected a reconcilia-tion, but it was no use to try to live together for the second time, asserts



Men who seek service abroad OFICE charffours outnumber all others. Of these there are 41. Volunteer auto mechanics were second, 33. Other oc-cupations represented were: Commis-mary storekespers, 20; clerks, 14; loco-motive engineers and firemen, 12; brakemen, 12; machinists, 11; plumbers, t. comparers 3: draftamer, 7

8; carpenters, 8; draftsmen, 7. Then follows a long list of occupa-tions for which there are fewer volumtions for which there are lewer volum-teers. As in the case of telephone operators able to speak the German language, there were several crafts with but one volunteer. Many of the men who tender their services as war craftsmen may never be called for the reason Niat some base would be greatly overappoiled.

lines would be greatly oversupplied. After the lists from all states have been received at Washington calls will be sent out for acceptance of state quotas needed at the time in the va-rious occupational groups.

MRS. C. A. MILLER IS DEAD

Toledo Resident, 91, Passes at Home

of Son, Judge R. R. Miller.

TOLEDO, Or., May 1 -- (Special.)-

Mrs. C. A. Miller, mother of County Judge R. R. Miller, died at the latter's narrowly escaped. One of them, Jessie Heard, remembered that a little baby, home in this city this afternoon. Mrs. Miller had attained the remarkable age of 31 years and, despite the fact that

of 31 years and, despite the fact that she had been an invalid for several years, was mentally bright and cheer-ful. She was the mother of 11 children, six of whom are now living, and had been a resident of Oregon for more than a quarter of a century. The body will be taken to the family inharmed.

about \$17,000 on the laundry buildt

cemetery at Hillsbore tomorrow for in-terment. County Court, which was in session at the time of Mrs. Miller's death adjourned out of respect for the son, who is County Judgs.

McAdoo Anounces Federal Pay-

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Railroads under the four months of Government

operation just closed, received from the Government \$29,514,000 as loans or ad-vance payments on Government compensation, Director-General McAdoe today announced. Of this amount, \$14,300,600 was for

Government compensation for the quar-ter ending March 31, on the basis of the three-year average net income and \$76,-314,000 was in Ioans. All outright loans were made on demand at 6 per cent and secured by adequate collateral.

Russellite Woman Released.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 1.--(Special.) -Mrs. Edith Carpenter, of North Bend, was arrested at Bandon by a deputy sheriff for distributing Kingdom News, a Russellite pamphlot, and when taken to the county seat was released, the Sheriff declaring that only circulation and sale of "The Finished Mystery" was prohibited by law. Mrk. Carpen-ter was enjoying the last days of a son's furlough and, when arrested, was in his company. npany.

In time of war the President of the United States is Commander-In-Chief of the Army and Navy. The members of his Cabinet are responsible to him per-sonally, not to Congress. None of them may be removed without his consent, except by impeachment. LAUNDRY DESTROYED. APART-MENT-HOUSES DAMAGED.

of all kinds in Grocery Dept.

FIRE SERIOUS

lations

Explosion of Gasoline Tank Causes Binze That Spreads Quickly and Does Damage Before Checked.

RAYMOND, Wash., May 1 .- (Speimpress upon the public that machines which go to the dedication spot in ad-vance of the parade will not be favored cial.)-A disastrous fire broke out in the Raymond Steam Laundry and City Dye Works at 2:30 o'clock this afterwith choice sites they may pick out. Those who go in the regular parade will be regularly placed and receive noon, which completely destroyed the

laundry building, the camp apartments and three residences, and badly dam-aged the Presbyterian Church before it first consideration first consideration. In working out this programms of policing the highway, the committee seeks to impress upon the public that safety will be the keynote of the plans, and all who desire to attend may be assured of an orderly procession, con-venience of parking and safety. was finally checked.

The fire began by the explosion of a 75-gallon gasoline tank in the clean-ing department, which threw gasoline and fire over a large part of the build-ing, setting the whole laundry on fire instantaneously. The laundry workers

the child of one of the laundry work. ers who lived above the laundry, was upstairs. She ran up and carried the upstairs. She ran up and carried the child out through the flames. By cov-ering its head she brought it through

The loss is quite heavy, amounting to

and machinery, with only about \$5000 insurance. The loss on the apartmenthouse is \$5000 or \$6000.

HIGHWAY TO BE POLICED

SAFETY FIRST KEYNOTE OF VISTA ments for Four Months. HOUSE DEDICATION.

> One Hundred and Fifty Multnomah Guards Will Be Utilized With 12

Motarcycle Patrolmen Along Road.

The Columbia River Highway will be The Columbia River Algaway and on well policed Sunday, when the dedica-tion of Vista House will draw hun-dreds of automobiles to the scenic ren-dezvous at Crown Point. Following a conference between Sheriff Huriburt, Chief of Police Johnson and Colonel BIGGER PAY Lasting positions and opportuni-ties for success are in the busi-ENROLL NOW In the Northwest's Largest and Best Business College, Behnheldalker

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will be utilized, with eight motor-squad policemen of the city and four motor officers from the county. Fifty guards will patrol Crown Point

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and vicinity, 50 will be placed along the route to Crown Point and 50 more will do duty the other side of Vista House, straightening out traffic when-ever it shows a tendency to congest

Mrs. Jenne was 69 years of age and was born at Limestone Hill, W. Va. and keeping all within parking regu-Sheriff Hurlburt last night sought to

DALLAS BOY DIES IN ARMY

Benjamin Hill, Company L, Victim

DALLAS, Or., May 1.-(Special.)-A telegram from the War Department was received here this morning an-nouncing the death of Benjamin Hill, a

member of Company L, from menin-gitis, "somewhere in France." Benjamin was the son of A. Hill, a farmer living near Rickreall. MRS. MATTIE JENNE DIES Resident of Jenne Station Passes

So far as is known this is the second death to occur in this company and the first one in France. Sergeant Elvin Blake succumbed to pneumonia about Mrs. Mattie Beard Jenne. of Jenne. Mrs. Mattie Beard Jenne, of Jenne's year ago during the time the com Station, died suddenly yesterday after- pany was stationed at Vancouver.

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J. E. Hibbard, of the Multnomah Guards, a plan of policing the highway so that there will be perfect safety for all was announced. Two companies of Multnomah Gaurds

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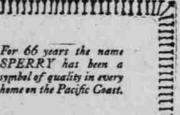
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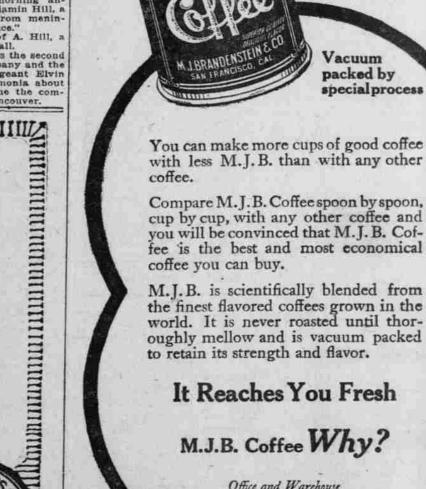
who crossed the plains with his par-ents in 1852 and who survives her. Their son, Corporal W. F. Jenne, is now in France as a member of Company C. 116th Engineers.

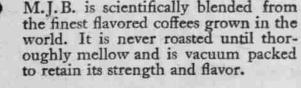
Funeral services, which have not yet been announced, will be held from the Holman chapel.

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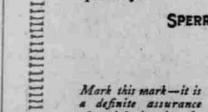




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