INFLUENZA DEATHS LOWEST ON RECORD

Opening of Theaters, After Being in Darkness for Five Weeks, Indicate Record Turnouts.

Portland, satisfied that the influenza spidemic is under control after a six weeks' fight, today resumes the usual trend of things with theaters, stores, barber shops, markets and offices opening and closing on schedule time. Churches will make their bow tomorrow, while schools will be in session Monday.

The library opens today full blast. while schools will be in session

fluenza-stricken Portland. Lodges and other public meetings may again be held beginning today.

While the number of new cases took a slight upward swing yesterday, the increase was not sufficient to cause health authorities any anxiety. City Health Bureau recorded 157 against 162 Thursday. Deachs were the lowest

More Cases Are Expected.

"We may look for an upward swing of the epidemic next week if individuals and medical men do not take all precautions," said State Health Officer Seeley yesterday, "but there is no necessity for further suspension of the disease. Further cases will be due mostly to lack of care of cases now existing."

existing."

Throughout the state the ban will be lifted or has been lifted in every section, except Tillamook and Southeastern Oregon. The curtain goes up at Roseburg tonight, and Hood River will resume business as usual Monday. Other of the larger towns were opened earlier Theaters Ready to Open.

In Portland all indications are for record turnouts at all theaters in honor of the opening after five weeks and one night of dark nights. Every movie and every other show, except the Orphe-um, will be open for the first business today. The Orpheum will resume Sunday, while the Heilig will take its place Wednesday.

The Hippodrome and Pantages will have the variety field to themselves today. The Lyric musical stock com-pany will be on the job at the old stand. "Rich Man, Poor Man" will be the at-

nakes its grand season opening tonight special band concert as extra

Precautions to Continue.

Streetcars and elevators no longer will be watched for overloading. Although the order keeping the car win-dows open has been rescinded, health officials are asking that windows be pen whenever possible so as to insure

ventilation on crowded cars.

Stores will be able to do business for nine hours to handle the Saturday erowds—which are expected to be un-usually large in view of the recent de-pression in business and the approach of the holiday season. Markets will be open full time with a little extra for

Barber shops may remain open all evening. Poolrooms, bowling alleys and other amusement places will be released from all previous restrictive or-ders. Refreshment parlors and confec-tioneries will do business as heretofore. Banks may be open in the evening

RAIL UNITY TO CONTINUE

McADOO SAYS PRESENT POLICY WILL BE FULLY TRIED OUT.

Showing Made in Next Year or Two Is Expected to Determine Ultimate Status of Carriers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Regardless of the ending of hostilities, Director-General McAdoo intends to continue to unify railroad operations throughout the period of Government control,

LOG AND LUMBER

Carpentry. Miterbox and Protractor.

There has recently been placed on the market a compendium of log and lumber measurements and carpentry. The chapter on log measurements time ago and threw his support to the contains, besides the tables of log Spokane man.

With the election of Mr. Adams as ber, based upon the per cent of loss in Speaker the East Side will have its first

The chapter on carpentry sets forth and explains explicitly how to find lengths and cuts of rafters and stairs. how to proportion risers and treads, including winders. The chapter on the mitter-box and protractor explains lucidly how they may be used conjunctively in finding, bisecting and cutting all kinds of angles. All carpenters, and especially ship carpenters, should learn, if he has not already done so, how to

use the miter-box and protractor, the most essential tools in shipbuilding. The books are for sale at Gill's Book Store, 133 Third street, Portland, Oregon, and at Vancouver Stationery Store, 769 Main street, Vancouver, Wash .--

PRODUCTION AGAIN INCREASED

Last month we manufactured RIVETS, BOLTS BOAT SPIKES

Can we serve you? NORTHWEST STEEL CO. Portland, Oregon

months after peace is formally de-clared. This policy, it was stated today, has been adopted definitely.

Mr. McAdoo is represented as be-lieving that on the showing made by the railroads under unified control dur-ing the next year or two depends set-tlement of the issue of permanent Gov-ernment control and ownership, or of restoration of private management. restoration of private management.

Portland Today Resumes Usual Trend of Affairs.

Without attempting at this time to make a definite stand on this question, the director-general, it is said, plans to make Government operation show the best results possible.

The director-general hopes that the reforms, such as pooling of facilities, short haulting and standardizing or unifying operation and accounting practices will result in material economy in another year, and that ultimately this will mean rate reductions or extensions to improve service.

OPENER IS PATRIOTIC ACT

'ALL FOR DEMOCRACY" OR-PHEUM'S NEW OFFERING.

Present Day Allegory Features Impersonation of President Wilson by "Dead Ringer."

its circulation department having opening show at the Hellig tomorrow closed again early last week after a afternoon has a patriotte act, as if & had been selected in celebration of the fluenza-stricken Portland. Lodges and for Democracy," an allegory of the present featuring an impersonation of President Wilson presented by P. H. Westphal, who is said to be a "dead ringer" for the Nation's executive. The health authorities any anticty.

Health Bureau recorded 159 against act is one of the war novelties of the 169 Thursday. Deaths were the lowest season and reports of its progress along the circuit proclaim it one of the great-less applicates winners booked in the war

The Orpheum's reopening show is a four-star assemblage. In first place are



"Rich Man, Poor Man" will be the attraction at the Baker as the stock company opens for business. The Alcazar stock company will open today with "Allegiance," a war play.

The Orpheum show, with an all-star bill, will be at the Heilig Sunday. Wednesday night the musical comedy. "You're in Love," will be at the Heilig. Dancing schools and halls will reopen tonight after a long period of idleness. The Oaks roller-skating rink makes its grand season opening tonight ville, Ky, who was one of the most popular features of an Orpheum show here three years ago, and the fourth big-type act is that of Helen Trix, who sings songs written by herself, and who

is assisted by her sister, Josephine.

In the Orpheum overture a Portlandmade song will be featured. This is
"We'll All Cheer the Flag," the words
of which were written by Attorney Albert E. Gebhardt and the music by Dudley Huntington McCosh, both residents ley Huntington McCosh, both residents of this city. The Orpheum's 10-piece orchestra, under the leadership of George E. Jeffery, has been retained intact, and the closure period has not made any change in the force of girl ushers under Mrs. Lucy Bailey.

TWO CONTESTS PROMISED

Michigan and New Hampshire Elec-

tions Questioned. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 -- Contests of the elections of two Republican Sen-ators, Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, and George H. Moses of New Hampshire, were forecast in proceed-ings today before the Senate privileges and elections committee. Protests against the seating of both, elected on the face of the returns, were re-ceived by the committee, which deferred action.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 15 .- The Governor and council canvassed the vote of the state today and issued certifi-cates of election to George H. Moses for the short term in the United States Senate and to Governor Henry W. Keyes for the long term. The Secretary of State said that the

count of the vote cast for Mr. Moses and for John B. Jameson, Democratic candidate for the short term, would begin December 9. On the face of the returns Mr. Moses had a plurality of

SPOKANE MAN FOR SPEAKER

Fred A. Adams Claims to Have Enough Pledges.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) -Fred A. Adams, of Spokane, will be the next Speaker of the Legislature. Mr. Adams was in Tacoma today and said that he had obtained enough pledges to make his election certain. Robert Grass, of Seattle, has with-drawn in Mr. Adams' favor and E. H. Guie, of Seattle, quit the race some

representation on the job since Leo Meigs, of Yakima County, was chosen Since that time Pierce, King and Skagit counties have held

J. C. BURGARD IS WOUNDED

London Hospital. First Lieutenant John Clark Burgard, son of John H. Burgard, Hillcrest Drive, was wounded in action on the western front, but is now convalescing in a Lendon hospital, according to a cablegram which Mr. Burgard received from his son Wednesday night. The cable was undated, and did not give any particulars. Lieutenant Burgard was with the 362d Infantry, 91st Division. Another son of Mr. Burgard, Lieutenant William N. Burgard, with the 364th Infantry, 91st Division, was in a hospital the last time his father heard from him.

FOR ROAD CAMPAIGN

Improvements for Year 1919 May Total \$493.397.50.

BUDGET UP TO COMMITTEE

Tentative Programme Calls for Construction of Several Roads Abandoned Because of the War.

Multnomah County proposes to spend approximately \$493,397.50 on its roads in 1919. This amount was tentatively agreed upon yesterday at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners. The decision of the Commissioners will It so happens that the Orpheum's reopening show at the Heilig tomorrow
afternoon has a parriotic act, as if &
had been selected in celebration of the
end of the world war. This act is "All
for Democracy," an allegory of the

Next year's budget as it has been agreed upon is distributed among the various road districts of the county and for other purposes as follows:

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District No. 1, comprising all that portion of the county lying west of the Willamette River and north of the Cornell road inclusive, \$82,387.50.

District No. 2, comprising all that portion of the county lying west of the Willamette River and south of the Cornell road, \$134,500.

District No. 3, comprising all that pertion of the county lying east of the Willamette River and south of the Willamette River and south of the Base Line road and west of the Rockwood road, \$53,260.

District No. 4, comprising all that

District No. 4, comprising all that portion of the county lying East of the Willamette River and north of the Base Line road and west of the Sandy River, 129 200 District No. 5, comprising that por-

District No. 5, comprising that por-tion of the county lying east of Rock-wood road, south of Base Line road and west of the Sandy River, \$33,450. District No. 6, comprising all that portion of the county lying east of the Sandy River, \$31,100. Columbia River Highway, mainte-nance, \$15,000.

Miscellaneous work, \$23,500. Among the more important construction work contemplated and for which tentative appropriations have been made in the budget are the following:

Fifty-four hundred yards macadam on Kaiser road, \$12,150; Sky Line road, relocate and grade from Newbury road to Cornelius Pass, \$7500; macadamizing Sky Line road from Germantown to Newbury road, \$13,437,50; Germantown to Newbury road, \$13,437,50; Germantown to Sky Line road from Cornell to top of mountain, \$5000; new macadam road to hospital on Marquam Hill, \$41,000; hard-surfacing Riverside Drive, 1½ miles, governors. The above statement as to Among the more important construcsurfacing Riverside Drive, 1½ miles, \$23,000; paving Pacific Highway from Riverside Drive to ecounty line, 1.1 miles, \$21,500; macadamizing Capitol Hill road, \$8500; resurfacing one mile Shattuck road, \$8500; paving Milwaukie avenue in Sellwood and necessary repairs, \$11,030; paving four miles Columbia boulevard at Kenton, \$80,000; Fairview road, Sandy road and Base Line road, \$13,500; Base Line extension, paving, \$10,000; repairs to Section Line road and macadamizing Cochran Hill, \$14,500; removing slides and general maintenance Columbia River Highway from Troutdale to Rosses, \$2500.

NATION SEEKS HIGHWAY DATA

SALEM, Or., Nov. 15 .- (Special.) -- In an effort to provide jobs for soldiers discharged from the United States
Army upon demobilization, the War
Department has requested the State
Arctic, Leaving Terrible Toll Highway Commission to provide it with information as to how many men can be provided with jobs in Oregon.

State Highway Engineer Num is now preparing the data. He points out that practically all of the former employes can be put to work without ousting their substitutes, as with the decrease in force due to men going into the Army, there was a corresponding decrease in the amount of work indertaken.

In the engineering forces about 80 men can be accommodated. In all of the skilled positions the men who left to enter the service will find their old tobs awaiting them.

TURKS FACE HARD TERMS

ALLIES FORCE OTTOMANS TO GIVE UP MUCH TERRITORY.

Mosul Villayet, Territory of Caucasus and Northwest Persia to Be Evacuated Quickly.

LONDON, Nov. 15.-A War Office statement in regard to the Turkish armistice says that the terms include the evacuation of Mosul Viliayet by all the military forces and the surrender of the artillery and supplies. The town of Mosul must be cleared be November 15. The Turks are to evacuate the terri-tory of the Caucasus and Northwest tory of the Caucasus and Northwest Persia and withdraw the Turkish forces behind the pre-war frontier. In Syria and Silicia Turkish with-drawal to westward of Bozanti by De-cember 15 must be followed by imme-diate demobilization. Alexandretta was occupied by Anglo-French forces on November 10, the statement says. In Arabia delays through difficulty in communicating with several Turkish commanders in the hinterland are being

In the town of Mosul the local civil Turkish administration will be con-trolled by British political officers.

Portland Man Now Convalescing in LOGGERS WANT FREEDOM

GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

Resolution Asks That the Cost-Plus System Now in Effect Be Abandoned as Wasteful.

ducted, as recommended in the report of Charles E. Hughes.

The substance of the action taken at the Seattle meeting was embodied in telegrams forwarded to the Secretary of War; John D. Ryan, head of the aircraft programme; General Disque, head of the Spruce Production Division, and delegations in Converses from Ore-

head of the Spruce Production Division, and delegations in Congress from Oregon and Washington and others.

These telegrams included the two recommendations that the cost-plus system be discontinued and that the spruce investigation be conducted.

The text follows:

"At a meeting held in Seattle, November 11, 1918, of the Pacific Northwest Loggers Bureau, composed of the operators on Puget Sound, Grays Harbor, Columbia River and outlying districts whose input represents about three billion feet of logs annually, it was unanimously resolved that as the urgency of spruce airplane production has now passed, it is recommended and urged that all cost-plus airplane ma-

urged that all cost-plus airplane ma-terial operations be forthwith canceled as wasteful, extravagant and now not in the public interest; as well as greatly demoralizing to the lumber interest of the entire Northwest. Further that the investigation recommended in the report of Charles E. Hughes be promptly made."

A seperate statement was prepared in regard to the loggers' desire that the war control of the industry now be dropped.
This is the statement as affecting

that issue: "At a meeting held at Seattle November 11, 1918, of the Pacific Northwest ber 11, 1918, of the Pacific Northwest Loggers' Bureau, composed of the op-erators on Puget Sound, Grays Har-bor, Columbia River and outlying dis-tricts whose input represents about three billion feet of logs annually, it was unanimously resolved that we express to the War Industries Board our pro-found and positive objection to any further or continued control or see further or continued control or regu-lation of the logging industry of Ore-gon and Washington, now that the emergencies created by war have

assed. "This declaration is prampted by the telegram addressed to the lumber in-dustry received from Captain Selfridge, dustry received from Captain Selfridge, of the lumber committee of the War Industries Board at Washington, D.C. The telegram to Mr. Ryan brought back an inquiry for more explicit information as to the investigation desired by the loggers. Last Thursday the Loggers' Bureau replied to Mr. Ryan by wire, saying that the investigation urged is the one recommended by Mr. Hughes, and calling Mr. Ryan's attention to this excerpt from the

Attention to this excerpt from the Hughes report:
"Permit me also to suggest that a

special division or subdivision of the present bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice should be assigned to the consideration of suggest-ed delinquencies in connection with ed delinquencies in connection with aircraft production, so that the work already done may be appropriately followed up. In particular it is recom-mended that the activities in relation to spruce production, which, being largely centered on the Pacific Coast, it was impracticable to embrace in the

Up to last night no reply from Mr. Ryan had been received, so far as known, by members of the loggers' bureau in Portland. General Disque is now returning from Washington and will probably arrive in Portland Sunday night or Monday.

ESKIMOS ON SEWARD PENIN-SULA ALMOST WIPED OUT.

of Death in Path.

NOME, Alaska, Nov. 15. - Like the sweep of more dreaded forms of scourge. Spanish influenza has cut a fearful swath of death in Seward Peninsula, and now, believed to be at the turning point in this section, it is spreading still further northward toward the Arctic and down the coast. Of an estimated Eskimo population in this vicinity of 250, but 75 natives are left, the dead totaling 175, and others are dying daily. Nineteen white persons in Nome have succumbed, but conditions among the whites are im-proving. At Fort Davis 75 out of 85 soldlers stationed there have had the influenza

Among the natives whole families have been wiped ou. First made helpless by the disease, then without attention, they have frozen to death. Superstitious of the dead, the Eskimos have fled from cabin to cabin, making the task of the authorities combating the epidemic more difficult. To care the epidemic more difficult. To care for the Eskimo orphans an orhanage has been opened in Nome, where 30 babies and children are inmates.

Two hundred miles to the north of Nome, Candle, has reported 10 mild cases of influenza, but in Council City, Six Concerns Are Affiliated With about 50 miles north, a rigid quaran-tine is in effect. Not even the mails

HUNS WILL RETIRE TODAY Retreat Toward German Border to

are permitted to leave the postoffice.

Be Started in Force. HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERI-CAN FIRST ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. to believe are in a metal combination

attempt to desert. American observa-tion balloons went up today, the ob-servers endeavoring to get an idea of heimer & Co., of Frankfort-on-the

Loosening Tardy Purses.

Abandoned as Wasteful.

EUREKA, Cal., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—

Crude oil is being used at Loleta in loosening up tardy purses in the War work drive with highly effective results. Refusal on the part of one wealthy dairyman to subscribe yesterday resulted in the application of a gers' Bureau in session at Seattle on the special.)—The influenza ban was lifted today and the public until yesterday, also urge that a normal attendance. County Health Qfficer Cook reports the influenza toll in this county very light. McMinnville full extravagant and now not in this county very light. McMinnville full extravagant and now not in the scattering cases the county is free from the separation of concentration of only two deaths. But for a few scattering cases the county is free from the separation of and with the same treatment and tolled eniforcing agreements with the clude enforcing agreements with the more diduce on forcing agreements with the more of loosening Tardy Purses.

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BEGINS

TODAY

Six Concerns Are Affiliated With Federal Agents Turn Activities to German Interests Is Allegation Made.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The Federal Trade Commission today issued complaints against six concerns with headquarters in London, New York and in Germany, which it says it has reason CAN FIRST ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov.

15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans in force will begin Saturday to leave the points they now occupy northeast of the American lines, according to German wireless messages every custodian last July 22, and now is Opposite the American front there was much wagon and automobile traffic Friday, the Germans apparently half-ing out the supplies of war material, which are not to be left behind.

A few German rear guards will re-A few German rear guards will remain as patrols and to pick up any stragglers, should some of the Germans attempt to desert. American observed. OBJECTION MADE TO FURTHER the extent of the German withdrawal, Main, Germany, and Beer, Sondheimer but most of the traffic was so far back & Co., Inc., and Minerals Separation, that little of the activity could be seen. North American Corporation, New York

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The second of the companies, also are named in the complaint, which will be named in the complaint, which will be named in the complaint.

heard here December 30.

The charges against the concerns in clude enforcing agreements with the

circle to be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Stiles, 500 Montgomery street, at 5 P. M. Sunday. All interested in the work of the Friends are invited to be present.

Admission to the exhibit is free, but

FROM CHARLOTTE BRANTE'S IMMOR-

TAL NOVEL, "JANE EYRE."

Ernest H. Hunt on our Super-Wurlitzer, in Grand Re-

opening Concert, tomorrow at 12:30 P. M.

PROGRAMME:

March Militaire "Spirit of Independence"

Majestic Singing School Direction Harold Hurlburt

Selection....."The Rainbow Girl"

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LABOR CALL IS CANCELED

Readjustment Programme. Labor adjustment is the next problem for the local community boards if they respond to a telegram received by Wil-fred Smith, state director of the United States Employment Service, from Act-ing-Director General Smyth, of the De-

The telegram reads:

"Control and responsibility for recruiting unskilled laborers for war work continues for the time being.

There will be gradual curtailment programme, probably much work continu-ing. Cease efforts to secure men from non-essential industry. Plans rapidly maturing indicate inter-departmental maturing indicate immediate National labor survey by community labor boards. Perfect your clearance organization for prompt finding of jobs for men leaving war industries. Notify your officers and all community labor

WILL CELEBRATE PERU November 16 and 17 Declared Legal

Holidays. LIMA. Peru. Nov. 15.—The Peruvian Senate last night approved a House bill making November 16 and 17 legal holi-Peru for the celebration of the allied victory.

A Senate bill appropriating \$500,000 toward a great status of peace and justice to be presented to the United States by South American nations is

WAR EXHIBIT IS FEATURE

being considered.

Countess of Kingston to Display Trophies From Battle Front.

Field Secretary of Friends Here.

Miss Marianna Burgess, of Chicago, field secretary of the Illinois yearly meeting of Friends, expects to be present at a meeting of the family Hickie, K. C. B., commanding Irish

voluntary contributions to the Shamvoluntary contributions to the Sham-rock fund will be received. The Countess of Kingston, vice-president of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Help Soci-ety of Dublin, organized to enable every disabled Irish soldier to learn a useful trade, has been in Portland possily six weeks waiting for the ban nearly six weeks, waiting for the ban to lift that this war display might be exhibited. She will be in charge of the exhibition, which will remain in Ports

land for an indefinite time. Boot soles made from compressed scraps of leather are said to be water-proof and elastic. They can also be made at little cost, and are more comfortable than rubber.



Don't use cosmetics to hide skin trouble Resino aids poor complexions

If your complexion is rough, red, or pimply, don't try to cover up the defects with cosmetics which do not conceal, but usually attract attention to the reason for their use. Begin today to clear your skin with Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

This treatment not only cleanses the skin and enables it to breathe, but usually removes blotches, redness and

Ask your dealer for Resinol Soap and Ointment