OREGON TROOPS TO START HOME SOON TORCHES PRESERVE FLAMES TO BE ORGANI

Boys of 91st and 41st Divisions Ordered Back.

PERSHING GIVES OUT WORD

Wild West and Sunset Units Designated for Departure.

CALIFORNIA GUARD LANDS

Transport Matsonia Reaches New York With 3207 Men. Mostly From Far Western States.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Jan. 2.—The correspondent of the bonfire was started on the side-The Oregonian is in a position to ansounce that the Sist National Army Division, known as the "Wild West" Division, is to return home soon. An official dispatch from General Persh-War Department. General Pershing has placed both the 91st Division and the 41st Division on the priority sailing

The official order in regard to the on as shipping becomes available. soldier boys with them again.

Camp Lewis Men to Return. The Sist Division was trained at Washington, Idaho, Montana and Cali-

The 41st Division is composed of West filled to war strength by drafted 15,000 MISSING ARE ALIVE men mostly from Pacific Coast states The Third Oregon Regiment was desig- British Find Many Prisoners Who nated as the 162d Infantry, when taken into the 41st Division. Other infantry regiments in the division included guardsmen from Washington, Montana and North Dakota,

The Slat Division was composed of the Bilst, 362d, 363d and 364th in- previously given up as dead or missing and Bisth Field Artillery Regiments. The 346th and 347th Field Artillery Regiments are now understood to be

in the Army of occupation. Second Battalion Omlited.

mentioning the coming early departure of the 162d Regiment stated that the Second Battalion was not included for friends, had been listed as dead.

Whom 15,000, through the tailure and witnessed before in the councils of the men's failure to communicate with nations.

Great Empire Broken Up. England.

WASHINGTON, Jan. J .- Practically the entire 41st Division (Sunset) was British May Beat Americans in April included in a list of units announced today by the War Department as asigned for early convoy from France. The list shows the headquarters and readquarters' troop of the 41st, the 161st Regiment complete, 163d complete., 164th complete and 161d less Second Battalion

Many Units Designated. In all, more than 500 officers and

15,500 men of the Sunset Division, comprising troops from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. 116th Sanitary Train and 164th Ambu-lance Train. Teday's list also includes the Sixth, 101st, 104th, 304th, 206th, Trench Mortar Batteries, 301st, Water Tank Train and 142d Aero Squadron.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The United States Army transport Matsonia, with Merritt, N. J.

Coast Troops Arrive.

Among the units aboard were 691 Depot Division, including the headquarters, supply and Companies C, D, E and ment and 11 men of the medical department. There also were 58 officers and listed, and they will be mustered out 1440 men of the 14tth Fleld Artillery, there. 40th Depot Division and six casual cor

The 40th Depot Division, composed o Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and California troops, was located at Revigney and St. Dizier when the ar mistice was signed.

Fifty per cent of the 141d's men were nembers of the California National Guard and will go later to the coast. Twenty-five per cent from other parts of the west will go to Fort Douglas, Utah, and 20 per cent to Camp Lewis,

Wash. Soldiers on the Matsonia included Lieutenant Leon Hartow, Waco, Texas, outburst. who wears the distinguished service cross won for carrying messages through shell fire and gas while a cor-

Many Wounded Return.

The transport Siboney with 3264 officers and men aboard, arrived a few hours after the Matsonia. The wounded lance cases. The ship brought home- warship in New York harbor on Janofficers and 28 men of the Eighth sary of the birth of Joan of Arc. Division of regulars; six casual com- Secretary Daniels today approved panies of 11 officers and 874 men and suggestion to this effect from the Joan (Cancluded on Page 14, Column 2) of Arc committee of New York City.

SUFFRAGETTES KEEP WATCH FIRES BURNING

Women Kindle Fire on Pavement in Front of White House Despite Rain, Sleet and Snow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- A "watch ire," which "sentineis" of the National roman's party had kept burning in front of the White House for two days old "BALANCES" DESTROYED and nights, through rain, sleet and ront of the White House for two days mow, was extinguished tonight by a rowd of men, some in uniform, and later another fire, which had been lighted on the sidewalk, was put out y the police after the heat had caused he pavement to buckle with an accompanying explosion that could be heard

several blocks away The "sentinels" lighted torches from he blaze before chemical extinguishers in the hands of the officers had ompleted their work and later these were used to start in a metal washtub another fire which was burning late tonight.

After the stone urn in which the first fire was lighted New Year's night had been broken several hours later by an angry crowd, a washtub was used, but this evening the blaze was transferred to a new stone urn.

Shortly afterward spectators smashed this, acattering the embers. From these walk.

ing on the subject was received at the La Grande Rancher, in Poor Health, Places Revolver to Ear.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 3 .- (Special.) -Herbert Speckhart, aged 25, commit ted suicide this morning at the Speck-Sist is that it shall be sent home as hart ranch. He and his wife had quar reled. The young man reached for The orders placing these two divis- revolver, snapped it twice at the stove ons on the priority list mean that it but got no explorion. On the third time is only a question of weeks, or a few he turned it to his car and pulled the onths at most, until the people of the trigger. Speckhart died instantly, Mrs. Northwestern states will have their Speckhart witnessed the tragedy. It is believed Speckhart was convinced that the chambers were empty and was "bluffing" when he aimed at his head. Camp Lewis, Wash. It is composed He has been in poor health for some of selective service men from Oregon, time as the result of a serious injury. He is survived by the widow, a small child, a father, mother and sister.

Never Were Reported by Huns.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- (By the Associated Press.)-There are 15,000 more British prisoners in Germany than the British records show, so that a number of men

RACE FOR POLE PLANNED

Air Expedition

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by arrangement.) LONDON, Dec. 29 .- (Special Cable.)-Plans have been quietly laid for British airplane expedition to start for the North Pole in April, two months ahead of the proposed American expedition.

The British party will travel via Spitzbergen, where under the direction of Captain Wild, who was second were ordered home. Other units of the in command of Sir Ernest Shackleton's division are the 181st and 182d Infantry South Polar venture, a landing place Brigade Headquarters; 168th, 147th and is in the course of construction at Lawe 148th Machine Gun Hattalions; 116th | Sound, and where a camp with abununition Train, 116th Supply Train, | dant supplies has been established.

SPRUCE TROOPS DWINDLE

Men Being Sent to Point of Enlistment for Mustering Out.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 3 .- (Spe-2207 officers and men, mostly from the clai.)-At the rate that the soldiers in far West, arrived here today. All of the spruce production division here are the troops except 140 wounded, of whom being mustered out, practically all of 38 were bedridden, were sent to Camp them will be gone within six weeks or two months

The demobilization office force is running smoothly now and every effort en of the 143d Picid Artillery, 40th is being made to return the men to their homes at the earliest possible mo-ment. Troop trains are being sent out F, seven men of the ordnance depart- of here frequently, carrying the men to the point closest to where they en-

panies consisting of 18 officers and 749 DENVER SERVICE RESUMED

Police Prevent Further Outbreaks Over 7-Cent Fare.

DENVER, Jan. 3 .- Streetcar service. which was interrupted for several hours last night by demonstrations against the collection of a 7-cent fare by the Denver Tramway Company, was maintained tonight without serious

difficulty. Policemen were stationed at the terminals in the stockyards and other industrial districts, and prevented any

HONOR TO BE PAID JOAN

Warship to Fire Salute on Maid of Orleans' Birthday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- A naval sasumbered \$35, of whom 25 were ambu- lute will be fired from the guns of a oming units of the 86th Division: 15 uary 6 in honor of the 507th anniver-

President, in Ror , Indi- date: cates Paris Task.

Intrigue and Coercion Tried and Found Wanting.

IDEALS BECOME PRACTICAL

New Age Opening and "New Statesmanship Will Lift Mankind to Higher Levels."

ROME, Jan. 3.—In Parliament House
a joint reception was given President
Wilson by the members of the Senate
and the Chamber of Deputies. The
function was an impressive one function was an impressive one. The QUARREL ENDS IN SUICIDE large and distinguished gathering gave the President an ovation. The President spoke as follows:

"You are bestowing upon me an unprecedented honor, which I accept because I believe it is extended to me as the representative of the great people for whom I speak. And I am going to take this first opportunity to say how seriously the heart of the American people has been with Italy.

"We have seemed no doubt indifferent at times, but our hearts have never been far, away. All sorts of ties have long bound the people of America to the people of Italy, and when the people of the United States have witnessed its sacrifices, its heroic actions upon the battlefield and its heroic endurance at home-its steadfast endurance home touching us more nearly to the quick even than its heroic action on the battlefield-we have been bound by a new tie of profound admiration.

Right and Justice Sought.

running like the golden thread O'Brien, W. G., Boone, Ia. Then back of it all, and through it that wove it together, was our knowledge that the people of Italy had gone into this war for the same exalted principle of right and justice that moved our own people.

"But we cannot stand in the shadow of this war without knowing there are fantry Regiments, and the 348th, 347th will return to their homes, it was things which are in some sense more difficult than those we have under-The British had contemplated get- taken, because, while it is easy to ting the last 20,000 prisoners out of speak of right and justice, it is some-Germany within a fortnight, but the times difficult to work them out in German records show that there re- practice, and there will be required a, main in German hands 35,000 men, of purity of motives and disinterestedness

> "It is for that reason that it seem to me you will forgive me if I lay (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

Official Casualty Report.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — Casualty lists reported today contain 1018 names, of which 25 were killed in action, 72 died of wounds, 5 of accident, 29 of disease, 213 were wounded severely, 257 degree undetermined, 372 slightly and 45 missing in action. Fol lowing is the tabulated summary to

Total casualties. ... 202,242 1018 203,200

OREGON. Died of wounds— immel, Martin L. (Sgt.): Mrs. Jennie Kim-mel, 1206 East Madison street, Portland. Reduction of Rates Not Feared Wounded severely— onse, Delbert L.—Mrs. Davis F. White, 454 Yamhill sireet, Portland, Or.

Yambill street Portland, Or. Wounded slightly—
food, Earl M., 3522 Pifty-second street, S. E., Portland, Or. olson, Albert R., 283 North Nineteenth street, Portland, Or. owney, James H., 301 Wellesley Court, Portland, Or.

WASHINGTON. Wounded severely— inse, John G., Yakima, Wash, shodes, Albert E., North Yakima, Wash, onald, John (Cpl.), Roslyn, Wash, Ronald, John (Cpl.), Rossyn, Wassi.

Missing in action—
Bottano, Charles, Black Diamond, Wash,
McDonald, Thomas A., Beilingham, Wash,
Wounded, degree undetermined—
Sharpe, Lester E., Mt. Vernou, Wash,
Mante, Edward H., Hoquiam, Wash.

IDAHO.

ARKANSAS. Died of disease— Brown, S. F., Zaney, Ark,

Died of wounds— CALIFORNIA. Died of discuse— irschell, J. S. (Sgt.), Escondido, Cal. bunbar, J. J., El Segundo, Cal.

CONNECTICUT. Died of wounds— filano, Alfonso, New Haven, Cons. Died of disease— treet, E. N., Danbury, Cons.

FLORIDA. Died of disease-Morris, John, Vero, Fla Killed in action-ILLINOIS.

Powell, William, Dixon, Ill.
Died of wounds—
Hettrick, L. E. Eclvidere, Ill.
Died of disease—
Nelson, O. H., Galesburg, Ill. INDIANA.

Killed in action—
Wade, Bert, Indianapolis, Ind.
Died of wounds—
Castain, Johnnie, Campbelisburg, Ind.
Leisure, E. R. (Lt.), South Bend, Ind. IOWA.

Died of wounds Vinton, In.

Died of wounds—

Bice, C. W., Hutchinson, Kan.
Newcomer, C. L., Russell, Kan.
Spect, J. R. (Sgl.), Muscotth, Kan.
Died of discuse—

Marling, E. J., Buff City, Lan.
Jenses, J. M., Kensington, Kan.

KENTUCKY. Died of wounds—
Tatum, Floyd, Waddy, Ky.
Died of disease—
McGuire, Charles, Waverly, Ky.
Leight, G. L., Covington, Ky. LOUISIANA.

Killed in action—
Srice, John L., Rayville, La.
Died of wounds—
indrus, Willie, Opelousas, La. MASSACHUSETTS.

Killed in action— dePheters, H. A. (Sgt.), Lynn, Mass. McPhieters, H. A. (Sgt.), Lyon, Ma Died of wounds— Demers, A. J. Worcester, Mass. Died of disease— Young, W. N. Worcester, Mass. Whittington, J. M., Doroester, Mass. (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1

AND ALL HE ASKED FOR WAS A SWORD AND A GUN.

EXTEND TIME, PLEA YOUNG ADVENTURER WARD OF

McAdoo Sees Disaster in 21 Months' Control.

REASONS ADVANCED

by Director-General.

PLAY SAFE, URGES OFFICIAL

Witness Declares Power to Initiate Rates Should Be Reserved to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - Director General McAdoo, testifying today before the Senate interstate commerci committee at the opening of hearings on the future policy toward railroads, was subjected to a fire of questions by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, and Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, intended to develop why Mr. McAdoo believes it in advisable to turn back the roads to private management as soon as possible if Congress does not extend the period of Federal control for five years Both Senators argued by implication for retention by the Government of the railroads for the full 21 months after the declaration of peace, as authorized N. J. by the existing law, and legislation meanwhile by Congress to provide permanent solution of the railroad

problem Three Reasons Are Given. Mr. McAdoo gave three reasons why

he does not believe in retaining control of the roads for 21 months: That railroad companies already archallenging the authority of the Railroad Administration to require them purchase certain equipment, and otherwise are not giving a full measure of co-operation; that some state railroad commissions threaten to dispute the right of the Federal manage ment to dictate intrastate rates in normal peace times, and that the uncer fainty of the future would cause a ferment within railroad organizations particularly destructive to the morale

of employes and officers. Unified Control Proposed.

To Senator Cummins' comment that to turn back the roads at an early date, with the standards of wages, material costs and rates as they are," and Hague. that "unless the roads are given more time to prepare, it will be little short of disastrous," Mr. McAdoo replied: "I cannot foresee such a situation at the Interstate Commerce Commission

GIVE BACK LINES OR TEN-YEAR-OLD POILU TO BE AN AMERICAN

S. Soldier-Author Will Take French War Orphan to His San Francisco Home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-With Captain Peter B. Kyne, California author and soldier, Marcel, an orphan, came to America today on the troop transport Matsonia

This 10-year-old adventurer, whose last name was not known by the 144th Artillery, which adopted him, had at tached himself to a French regiment, after his mother had been deported to 2300 Soldiers Are Rescued Germany and his father had been killed in battle, and each time the poilus went over the top Marcel went along-four times against the Germans without be ng wounded.

Then the American forces came along and Marcel met Captain Kyne, commanding Battery A, and went with the battery. The deserted pollus made rep esentations to the Americans to return Marcel to them, but Captain Kyne obected. Marcel enjoyed eating Amercan chocolate and protested also.

When the 144th embarked homeward Marcel stowed away inside a bass drun ase and revealed himself three days out, only when hunger and thirst forced him out. Captain Kyne said he would adopt the boy and take him to San Francisco

Subsidiary of General Motors Cor-

poration to Build Machines. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 3 .- Expansion of the business of the General Motors men. Corporation was indicated today by the chartering here of a \$370,000,000 sub- of the rescue fleet standing by outside sidiary of the parent concern, to do a business in airplane, automobiles and ecessories, with a plant at Harrison,

SPEEDY FLIGHT PROPOSED

Airman Hopes to Make Fort Worth-San Diego Run in Day.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 3 .- Major ferro Field, will attempt to fly from Fort Worth to San Diego in one day. transport Northern Pacific were safe He made the round trip recently, a distance of 1500 miles, in 415 days. He is engaged in mapping routes for aerial mail.

KAISER'S STATUS AGREED

British and Dutch Governments Said to Have Reached Understanding.

and Dutch Governments have arrived day in surfboats and the breeches buoy at an agreement regarding the status he thought it "little less than a crime of the former German emperor. This information was contained in a dispatch to the Telegraaf from The

all unless the state commissions and Sulary of \$50,000 Attached to Make Offer Attractive.

> OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Jan. 3 .- It is reported here that Secretary Lane has been offered the director-generalship of railroads, and that to make the proposal attractive a destroyers and tugs anchored just outsalary of \$50,000 a year is offered.

WHITE HOUSE IS REOPENED

Visitors, Barred for Two Years, Arc Again Admitted.

closed to the public for nearly two lifesavers' surfboats a lesser number. years because of the war, the White according to their size. House was reopened to visitors today.

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200 HELPLESS MEN ABOARD

Before Storm Strikes.

SNOW SHROUDS TRANSPORT

Coast Guard Officers Express Fear That Unless Storm Abates Men Cannot Be Removed From Ship.

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- Plans for removal tomorrow of 200 seriously wounded soldiers still aboard the stranded transport Northern Pacific, AIRPLANE PLANT PROPOSED were disrupted when a driving northeast snow storm set in at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Coast Guard officers feared that unless the storm abated it would be impossible to take off the wounded

As the blizzard developed the lights the bar were obscured and even the powerful Fire Island light, visible under normal conditions for ten miles, could not be seen from the shore watch stations a mile away.

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y. Jan. 3 .- Except for 200 wounded men, every one a veteran of European battlefields, and more than half of them helpless on C. McAuley, commander of Talia- their cots, all the 2000 soldiers who were passengers on the stranded Army ashore or on board naval vessels at the close of the second day of one of the most remarkable rescues in the his ory of the Atlantic Coast.

When darkness began to fall, en forcing suspension of trans-shipment operations, craft of the Navy and Coast Guard had taken off the liner 2041 troops in addition to 259 soldiers and AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3 .- The British Red Cross nurses carried ashore yester-

No Lives Are Lost.

The operation was completed with sizing of a lifeboat, and without the es of a single life. The Long Island Coast Guard won the honors in yes-LANE MAY SUCCEED McADOO terday's rescue work and performed vallant service in assisting the Navy to-

> fully maneuvering in a choppy surf who carried their khaki-clad brothers to safety today.

> From early morning until dusk the rescue craft plied between the stranded troopship and the flotilla of cruisers, side the treacherous sandbars that brought the Northern Pacific to grief within a mile of Fire Island,

All Hands Are Drenched.

Light-draft submarine chasers nosed against the liner and took off 150 men at a time. The launches carried 10 to WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- After being 20 at a trip and the whaleboat and

> Sixteen ladders were dropped over the transport's bow and down them the ablebodied soldiers scrambled. The wounded were lowered over-side in baskets, or in a few cases where shattered limbs had knitted, were carried down gangways to launches. Hour after hour the trans-shipments

went on with a cold wind driving and spume drenching all hands. ounded were hoisted aboard the hos-Ital ship Solace, without the injury of a man, naval officers said, and the well soldiers climbed the sides of destroy ers, yachts and tugs, six of which Ship Declared in No Danger.

The Northern Pacific, standing almost upright in the sands 200 yards off shore, was in no danger tonight

If the present weather continues-a

north wind was blowing off shore and

according to Captain J. D. Meade Coast Guard officer. The transport, lightened by the weight of the men no longer aboard. was beginning to feel the effects of the sea tonight. Naval officials hope to

KLAMATH COURT ENJOINED

shore, perhaps tomorrow.

Construction of Main-Street Court-

house to Be Continued. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 3 .-(Special.)-A new injunction preventing the County Court here from expending funds on any but the Courthouse now being constructed on Main street by the J. M. Dougan Company, was served Portland and Vicinity.

lice will guide careless pedestrians, on the court here Thursday by Judge Page 18.

H. Calkips, of Medford, acting for

This is another move in the Courthouse controversy here and will block Oregon committee to welcome returning the plans of the new court, which had soldlers in New York. Page 14. Portland to give returning boys Joyous re-put aside \$20,000 in the budget just ception. Page 14. Weather report, data and forecast, Page 17. Hot Springs Courthouse.

