

"and see if there is anybody here that you recognize." McRoberts at once pointed to one of the bodies—not that of Lancaster—and said: "The Santa Fe railway system is emyou recognize." McRoberts at once pointed to one of the bodies—not that of Lancaster—and

That is one of the men who occupied a shack near my place, and who first tried to buy it from me."

Business Offer Recalled.

Though later investigation proved that McRoberts was mistaken in the identity of the corpse, his story, sub-stantiated by other members of his

the president of the traction company the other day. The Santa Fe railway system is em-ploying women in lighter shop work. Five are now busy in the local shops-two in the tool room, two on triple-valve work, and one on a light ma-chine. Their foremen report them as being thoroughly satisfactory. Farming has attracted a number of New Mexico women. The woman's land army has rendered valuable serv-ice in harvesting the state's war crops. stantiated by other members of his family and neighbors, brought out the fact that two men had, about a month ago, tried to buy the house he was then occupying and also purchase a barn adjoining that belonging to Mrs. Cath-erine Rosenthal, of 354 College street. McRoberts wrote to Mrs. Rosenthal about it, and it was her letter in reply these women are working here solely because of war conditions; because their husbands, brothers, or even fath-ers, have been called. When the men rine becomes not only a necessity, from

Differential System Favored. Mr. Ferguson said he favored a sys-tem of allowing American ships rate differentials in American trade, rather isted and a conference had taken place.

FORMER JOBS PROMISED 200 EMPLOYERS TO TAKE BACK ALL SERVICE MEN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-- Two Conreasional committees were occupied igain today in hearing witnesses who vere questioned concerning evidence rought out at the Federal Trade Com-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- Creation of separate air department, with its

head a member of the Cabinet, was advocated today by Senator Chamberbrought out at the Federal Trade Com-mission's meat packing inquiry. The committees have under consideration. I. Deaver passed away at her home in Kellso, wash., Jan. 22.—(Special.)— Following an extended illness, Mrs. W. Deaver passed away at her home in Kelso yesterday. She was a native of Tennessee, having been born near Knox-ville, September 14, 1854. The family moved to Kelso to reside about 15 years ago. She is survived by her husband and seven children: Sherman Deavers, of St. Helens, Or.; James, Avery, Lester and Fred Deaver, of Kelso; Mrs. Ollie Kirby, of Kalama, and Mrs. Amanda ducers to market their animals at a lain, of Oregon, chairman of the Senate military affairs committee, in a statement in which he expressed belief the control of the air would un-questionably be the decisive factor in the next war, overshadowing in imd portance the forces on either land or sea. "The United States," said Senator Chamberlain, "ought to profit by the experiences of the war with Germany and formulate a construction are nd formation Barnard, of Portland. gramme accordingly. We ought continue to manufacture airplanes We ought to CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 22-(Spe. reasonable quantities, but more than all we should endeavor to develop me-chanical flight so as to be able, should the emergency arise, to achieve and maintain control of the air. ial.)-The influenza epidemic is im-roved at Morton and other Eastern ewis County towns. Among the late deaths is that of Mrs. R. C. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler is also reported very low. Mrs. Wheeler was 34 years of age and a native of New York. Besides her hus-"The air problem in the future seems to rest on efficient co-ordination. It is for this reason that we-speaking band, an 11-year-old son survives her. for a majority of the Senate military affairs committee-recommend unifica-tion of effort and still urge such a

Charles, in Union, Or.; Ray, at North Powder; Bert at Cove, Or.; Arthur Devore, Jr., with a hospital unit in France, and Clarence, with an aero squadron at Oklahoma City, Okla.

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 22 .- (Special.)-

o him that was found on Lancaster's

McRoberts said that after he moved away the two men did occupy his for-mer home and stored some material in folks return, the necessity for their working will cease, and the positions will automatically revert to the former the Rosenthal barn; that he had seen Lancaster-whose body was pointed out to him in the morgue-going in the direction of the house, and that he had left the Rosenthal letter and neumbents. In case of any conflict however, the returned soldler will be

given the preference.

a latter of his brother's in the house when he moved. It is supposed that Lancaster picked up these letters when RETURNED VETERANS MEET

visiting the two men. McRoberts' boy says he once saw a woman visit the men at this cottage. Men Who Served in World War Seek Charton for New Operation

to the collage, but owing to the late-ness of the hour did not make a com-plete investigation. Inspector Niles says the collage itself was empty, but that in the barn was a cash register, a butcher's block, a long counter and some shelves or lumber. McRoberts' boy says that behind the inspector swent the men who served in the Civil War, held diers' and sailors cells. me shelves or lumber. McRoberts' boy says that behind the returned soldiers, sallors and marines if they are to be sold.

furnishings are some boxes. attended.

An executive council was appointed of Detectives Circle, when Captain could ascertain whether Mrs. Rosenthal had rented the barn, he would United States Government. Lieutenant investigate the stuff that is stored Morris R. Levi, a former newspaper man of this city, who was gassed sev-nian reporter that she had not rented eral months ago on the French front,

the property. In their investigations of Lancaster's was named as chairman of the execu-tive council, and Paul P. Schmidt, local effects Tuesday night, Inspectors Mal-lett and Tickenor found a clipping from the training school at Great Lakes, Ill., was An appeal has been made to James E. Watson and Harry S. New, United that "

a Westport, Kan., paper, giving an ac-count of the funeral of Roscoe Conk-ling Lancaster, alias "Kansas City Blackie," one of four Lancaster broth-States Senators from Indiana, and George K. Denton, Representative in Congress from the First Indiana disera who gave the police of central states much trouble, and who were as-sociated with Dale Jones, train robber, trict, to assist the organization in geting a charter. It aspires not only to ecome National in character, but inwho was shot by Los Angeles police last winter

The fact that this clipping had been saved led them to believe that Lan-caster was one of the four Lancaster the

Women Get Lavish Gifts.

Other officers, however, scout this theory, saying that the dead burgiar here is too old to be one of the four Ullinois Governor Wants Timber of noted Lancasters, three of whom are known to have met violent deaths.

That the woman in the party of four believed to have come to the Coast to gother, was with Lancaster when he went to the assay office at Second and Aider streets Tuesday, and that she walted for him outside, is the declara-

was considerable of a "lady's man" is also declared by local inspectors. His havish gifts to at least two Portland in addition they point to a notebook found in his possession in which many entries were made in a numerical cyoher. The cypher is filled out here and here with fully spelled words that tend show the book is a record of "affairs.

Police Check Over Loot.

"You would not only set those little acres to work for the profit of both the spent Wednesday checking over the loot found in Lancaster's Lom-bard-street rooms. Preparing lists of burd-street rooms. Preparing lists of it to send to Eastern cities in the hope forest upon the farm will help keep the children on the farm." finding its owners. His fingerprints and photographs are also being it East, in the hope of identifying

An English woman has invented him A reader of The Oregonian, who lived fireless fireless cooker which is supplied with all the heat that it needs by an ordiin Minneapolls for 14 years yesterday all the heat that it needs by an declared that the list of names-vic- nary incandescent electric lamp.

a comemical standpoint, but an ab-solute necessity from a standpoint of maintenance of national integrity and national dignity."

 fill. The first important question as: "How many of your employes are the United States service?" The second was: "How many of these Option to Buy Suggested. mployes do you intend to give back Mr. Evans, idorsing, said Mr. Fergu their jobs?

s presentation declared for the im-Two hundred questionnaires, mailed nediate leasing of Government-owned Monday, were received by the United States employment service yesterday. Every employer answered he would give jobs to his former employes. ins to private operating companies which should be given options to buy hem during a period of five years, and hamed a basis of \$75 per ton as the

to fill.

was:

Captain James O. Convill was de-lighted when he read the blanks at Liberty Temple. "We'll have our griefs from time to time," he said, "and it is value on which the leases should be

Answers Contained in

ling

All Questionnaires Received

by Captain Convill.

Questionnaires began to arrive yes erday from Portland employers listing the jobs they have ready for soldiers

diers, requests persons who have rooms

to rent to call on her. She says the need is urgent for apartments and house-

GET MORE FREEDOM.

Regulations Permitting Absence Arc

Divided Into Four Classes

for Officers and Men.

LEAVES EXTENDED

hard to fit all the misfits, but this kind of thing makes a man glad he lives in Portland." Eighty-eight men obtained jobs

ARMY

terday, among them being highly paid stenographers and salesmen. Mrs. A. E. Richards, at the Liberty Temple, who is listing rooms for sol-

U. S. Wage Polley Attacked.

"Builders aren't responsible for the wages. It became known during the keeping rooms for soldiers and their war that any time the men would walk out on a wage demand, the Shipping Shipping Board's wage adjustment board ently would give those men everything they asked to bring them back. Why shouldn't we have daily strikes while

that was possible, and we want the Government to take its hands off the relations between us and the men em-AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Lewis Nixon, of New York, declared thia "unless our ships make money for us they are of no use." The country, he said, does not need a merchant maine, unless it is going to be helpful to

"If the La oFilette seaman's bill remains as it is, I doubt whether we car run ships." Nixon added, "unless we ternational as well, as it is proposed to un ships." Nixon added, "unless dopted chlightened legislation an take in the soldiers and sailors of all the allied nations. ome means force a man to load th

PARIS, Jan. 22 .- Leaves of absence from the American Army are hereafter to be granted on a more liberal basis. American ship before he loads the

In addition to previous regulations al-lowing seven days leave every four months, four classes of leaves will be WAR SAVINGS TO CONTINUE granted.

Class A of these leaves, applying to nlisted men, is the same as formerly. Class B for officers and soldiers, are leaves not exceeding 14 days every four months to visit Great Britain, Belgium or Italy, or points in France, except Paris, travel time both ways being in-

cluded in the period of leave. For soldiers these leaves take the place of Class A leave and for officers they will be granted without special reason. They will be granted to sol-diers for the purpose of visiting immediate relatives, or without special reaon to men of exceptionally good char-

permanent fixture in the United States. While the Victory liberty loan in April will be the last of the war loans, Classes. Class D is a casual leave of

with enter permanently into the life of merica. This was the news that Henry E. state and the owner, but the growing forest upon the farm will help keep the children on the farm." Reed, divisional state director of war savings, who, with C. S. Jackson, state director child only after permission has been granted

last week at San Francisco, at which by the French military mission plans for the future were laid, brought having c condi-

the 1918 figure, or \$1,600,000, Oregon's portant sugar-producing country.

ducers to market their animals at a price based on the cost of production suggested a central control of livestoc shipments as a possible means of ob-taining this and renewed his opposition

ernment to take over control of ad-juncts of the packing industry.

Armour's Views Obtained.

Before the Senate agricultural com nittee Thomas F. Logan was questione again as to his activities in Washing on for Swift & Co., the Standard O Company of Indiana and other cor orations and his friendship with Jo eph P. Tumulty, Edward N. Hurley and ther Government officials. The comsittee also heard several independent

oackers. Congressmen who questioned Mr

Armour paid especial attention to get ing his views on the probable effect of the pending bill. Replying to Rep-resentative Snook, of Ohlo, Mr. Armour said he thought the bill probably meant ultimate Government ownership f the packng industry and he

with Representative Cooper, of Ohi that if the bill were constitutional there was no limit as to how far the Government might reach out and in-

of who's who in Russia was raised ade the realm hithero occupied by in Federal Court here today rivate industry ounsel for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Representative Dillon, South Dakota,

Company challenged the right of Fredried to find out how cattle buyers determine prices. He drew from Mr. Armour admission that Armour & Co. insisted on having an equal divierick R. Coudert to appear for the Rus sian government in a damage suit against the company threatened as a

ion of the cattle offered at markets result of the Black Tom explosion in where there were only two packing plants, such as Fort Worth and Den-1916 Quoting President Wilson to the ef-

er, but the witness said there was feet that there is no Russian govern no collusion; that the purchases were made on a basis of plant capacity. ment, Charles A. Boston, counsel for the company, said the State Department had declined to tell him "as a citizen

"Wiring On" Defended. whether the United States politically Mr. Armour defended the practice of "wiring on," whereby a buyer who failed to obtain cattle which the grower insisted on shipping to another market for a better price notifies the recognizes any Russian government as now existing." He added he had been assured the department would answer

the question if asked by the Federal ompany's representative at the new Mr. Coudert, however, presented a certificate dated last October and signed

Place of the price he offered. Foreign business of Armour & Co. was said to be entirely divorced from by Secretary Lansing, testifying that Boris A. Bakhmeteff had been recoghe parent corporation because it was nized since July 5, 1917, as Ambassador desirable to have the companies op-erate under the laws of the country extraordinary of the Russian-Kerensky government. He introduced another certificate from Acting Secretary Polk.

where they were located, South American plants made dated January 2, which asserted that Sergius Ughet, to whom M. Bakhmeteff turned over the Embassy before leav-\$10,000,000 last year, Armour said, Vir-tually all of the South American meat has been shipped to Europe and Mr. Armour thought there would be little of it sent to this country in the near future, especially if a free market is ing this country, is recognized as the representative of the Russian govern-

In reserving decision, Judge Julius M. ceptable." Mayer said he hesitated to question the State Department, lest it might emwhich the con parrass the Government at the peace

pany hopes will result from the estab-lishment of a new government there. Mr. Armour criticised the Federal conference Trade Commission for alleged unfair ess in conducting its inquiry. Discuss ing in detail recommendations by the commission, he declared:

opened in Germany,

BEND, Or., Jan. 22-(Special.)-"I think the commission made a lot Prospects that the stunted juniper tree, growing in immense numbers on the unwatered lands of Central Oregon, of foolish suggestions that won't work Anything that is hardship to the packs

is bound sooner or later to manifest may assume real importance for cedar tself in hardship to the consumer or in the manufacture of pencils, were ex-tended today in a letter received by the producer.

Obituary.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 22 .- Former United States Senator George T. Oliver

died at his home here this morning after a lingering illness.

TOKIO, Jan. 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Former Emperor Vi Heul, of Korea, is dead. He died after a stroke



NOVEL OUESTION RAISED IN DAMAGE ACTION.

Railroad Lawyer Protests Appearance of Russian Counsel in New York Courts.

DEVASTATED NATIONS LOOM BIG TO AMERICAN CAPITAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The question Chinese Official Charges United States With Neglecting Busi-

ness in Far East.

e the creation of a separate air bu-

reau, or department, whose head shall sit in the Cabinet."

BANKS ARE NEEDED ABROAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- The need of American banks to handle American investments abroad, especially in the var-devastated countries, was

by Breckinridge Lond, Third Assistant Secretary of State, in an address here onday at a luncheon of the Amer-can Manufacturers' Export Association warned that international trade would not continue to flow through beforehe-war channels because of political changes and altered commercial sym-pathies, and said it would be the task of the State Department, through its consuls throughout the world, to

American exporters and importers and the reorganization of trade. Chao Hain Chu, Chinese Consul-Gensral at San Francisco, declared Amer can business men had not been pay-ng "proper and adequate attention" to far East trade opportunities. "Now Far the German interests have practically died out," he said. "Now is the very chance for America to enlarge her foreign trade for the replacement, especially of the German trade there, and such replacement, I can assure you, will become permanent and most ac-

NEW ERA MEN ARE ROBBED

Eric Boeche, Refusing to Surrender

Funds, Is Beaten.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 22 .- (Soccial)-

OREGON CITY, Jan. 22.-(Special). Two robberles were reported between 8 and 12 o'clock Tuesday night. Enrich C. F. Boeche, Aurora, route 4, reported to Night Officer Cooks that he was held up by one man about 11 o'clock on Tuesday night on the South End road. Mr. Boeche had escorted a young lady home and was returning when the man flashed the light in his

face and demanded him to throw up his hands. Boeche refused to comply with the demand and the highwaymen struck him on the head and knocked him unconscious. Peter Colan, also was robbed of \$55

Fuesday night by two masked They entered the house and held Mr. Jolan up with a gun. disposal plant will be

Phone your want ads to the Orego-Read The Oregonian classified ads. nian. Phone Main 7070, A 6095.

Bend Commercial Club from the Dolkena Lumber Company. Practically unlimited quantities of the wood can be used for this purpose, it was stated. kena.

Bend Mayor Asks Cleanup.

Juniper May FHI Demand.

BEND, Or., Jan. 22-(Special.)-Criticizing sanitary conditions, J. A. Eastes, newly-elected Mayor of Bend.

emanded last night that a general lean-up of the city be made, renova-lon of alleys, outbuildings and the ity's sewage of apoplexy. ndertaken before Spring

COVE, Or., Jan. 22-(Special.)-Bert

and Character of Population and Bank Resources.

grow trees. "It may be that we shall be wise enough to exempt these lands from tax-ation, saying to the owner: 'Plant this little tract of land to trees and we that when your children harvest them they shall pay a fair percentage of the

with enter permanently into the life of America.

back to Oregon. The total of war savings to be asked of the Nation for 1913 is 80 per cent of tions, Chile hopes to become an im-

CHICAGO.—Tree planting in Illinois and conservation of present trees has been urged by Governor Lowden upon the farmers of the state. In an article OREGON'S QUOTA FOR 1919 ES-TIMATED AT \$14,000,000. explaining the value of trees, the Gov Allotments Wil Be Based on Number

Farms of State.

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