TELEGRAPHERS WANT **ACTION BY CONGRESS**

Probe of Acts of Postmaster-General Burleson Asked.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Direct Violation of President Wilson's Instructions Charged by Local No. 92 of Portland.

Effort of local No. 92, Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, to bring about an investigation by congreens of the administrative acts of Postmaster-General Burleson in contral of telegraph and telephone lines , was crystallized yesterday in a long resolution adopted by the union.

The postmaster-general is given powerful flaying in the document, among other things being charged with permitting direct violation, of Presi-dent Wilson's instructions and with apportioning to the Western Union Telegraph company greater profits Telegraph company greater profits than the corporation earned under its own management.

wn management.
Introductory portions of the resoluion recite the fact that when Presicent Mackay of the Postal Telegraph
Commercial Cable company made a protest against alleged mismanage ent he was removed and control of his company was handed over to President Carlton of the Western Union, a competitor. Continuation of discriminations against Western Union mployes without repression by Mr. Burleson is alleged It is stated that the Western Union's

It is stated that the Western Chicago in 1914 were but 4 per cent on its capital of \$100,000,000 and but 7 per cent in 1917. In face of this Mr. Hurleson set aside 8 per cent for the mpany in 1918,

Questions Are Asked. union then "goes on record" in

this style:
"Local No. 92 goes on record as re-

critical times in the history of this country, in charge of the cable during the peace conference? Why has he placed Theodore N. Vail in the important position as chief dviser, when, as past court decisions show, he attempted to execution the Western Union ed to consolidate the Western Union with the American Telegraph & Tele-phone company in open violation of the Sherman act? Why has he allowed the Western Union an abnormal revenue of 8 per cent on the capital stock of the Western Union when the United States Western Union when the United States government is borrowing money at from 1½ to 4 per cent? Why has Postmaster-General Burleson raised the wages of the Western Union employes such a manner as to exclude mem-ers of the C. T. U. of A., who were locked out for joining that organiza-tion by Carlton, when he promised to reinstale them? Why has he not raised the wages of the employes of the Postal Telegraph company and the

The telegraphers approved support of International Union of Timber Workers by the Central Labor council and voted to put an organizer for their own union in the field. The meeting, which was well attended, was held in Musicians' hall, 1264 Fourth street.

OREGON TROOPS NEAR HOME

Continued From First Page 1 fare committee of Portland will have to switch its plans accordingly. Colonel H. P. Campbell, of the Mult-

colonel R. P. Campbell, of the Augin-nemah guard, accompanied by T. E. Omer, traveling passenger agent of the O.-W. R. 's N. company, will board the first section at Huntington. Colonel Campbell came that far to meet the trains as representative of the general reception and welfare committee. will immediately tack 14 huge cloth signs on the cars of the first section showing just what men are contained therein leaving 14 more to be placed on the second section. Mayor Baker's message of welcome will be passed It was printed at the expense of the

Cigarettes Are Distributed. Colonel Campbell will immediately begin dividing 10,000 cleareties among the boys of the first centingent leav-ing 10,000 more for Captain Martin W. Hawkins to take care of when the 2d division hits Huntington. Colonel Campbell has letters and

messages for, among others, Captain Hawkins, First Lieutenant Walton, Lieutenant Baymond de Burgh, First Sergeant William Goodrum, battery E: poral R. G. Trites, battery E: Bert Corporal R. G. Triles, battery E; Bert Bates, medical department; Hunt Ma-larkey, Jr., Harry Stevens, Tim O'Leary, battery E, and Roger and Allan Mann. Arthur L. Albert, battery E, with the second section, and Captain M. W. Hawkins, will receive a telegram waiting there for him when this aggregation

es Nampa. for the University of Oregon and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, is in charge of the second section There is also a telegram here for Colonel Benjamin H. Kerfoot.

Colonel Praises Men. "The west produced the greatest fighters in the world war," said Colonel Kerfoot. "These Oregonians of mine are an intelligent lot. Before we got in action every man in the regiment was sent to some kind of a school at erganization and training center No. 2, which is at Limoges, France. They learned the English 3.2 howitzers well attended the automobil while some attended the automobile, orientur, radio, telephone and traction engine courses. It was American brains that put the German on the run. He couldn't stand the gaff."

Since it was organized, the 65th regi-

ment has had no courtmartial among either officers or men, and its remark ent engagements speaks well of the tall Kansan in command.

Commander Glad to Parade.

When informed by the writer of the elaborate preparations made by the general reception and welfare committee for the welcoming of the 65th in Portland, Colonel Kerfoot said: "Real weatern hospitality. I've been away from the Rose City since November, 1817, and have always longed to be back there once again. The majority of my command comes from there, and I have already telegraphed to the effect that I will do all possible to co-operate with will do all possible to co-operate with he committee. I am only too proud to The insignia of the 65th as a part | ton today.

TOPICAL INDEX OF BILLS SMALLEST OF THE SESSION

Fifth and Next to Last Week of State Legislature Sees Fewer Measures Introduced in Both Houses.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Peb. 16, —(Special.)—A slim collection of -(Special.)-A slim collection of bills introduced in both houses during par the last week has brought the topical index prepared by C. C. Chapman, edltor of the Oregon Voter, down to limmest dimensions of any week of the session

This subject index, for the fifth and next to the last week of the session.

Agriculture—Predatory animals and in-urious rodents, house bill 40%, by Gallagher, Banking—Proportioning of county deposits mong banks, senate bill 221, by Rurier and shanks; emergency borrowing by banks, enate bill 238, by Hanks. senate bill 239, by Hanka.

Bolshevism-True American citizenship of Die Hansen in his handling of Seattle situation, house joint resolution 25, by Kubli.

Bends—\$10,000,000 (introduced last week), house bill 427, by committee on roads and

Building and loans-Building and loan as-sociation license fees, senate bill 230, by Howell.

Howell.

Charities—Charitable corporations eminent demain, senate bill 263, by Eddy.

Cities and towns—Validating annexations, senate bill 260, by Lachmund.

Cinims—Substitute for house bill 377, house bill 435, by committee en game: W. E. Lamb claim, senate bill 260, by Bell and Orton.

Collections—Collection agency regulation, senate bill 254, by Howell.

Code—New code, senate bill 265, by codiJying committee.

Code—New code, senate bill am, by fying committee.

Co-operation—Co-operative association reserve funds, senate bill 252, by Pierce.

Corporations—Demostic: Filing charters, senate bill 271, by Eberhard.

County administration—County forms by exertary of state, senate bill 250, by Patterson; amending non-support law, senate bill 257, by Wood; deputy assessors, senate bill 257, by Wood; deputy assessors, senate bill 257, by Douglas county delegation. Salaries 274, by Douglas county delegation. Salaries

Courts - Prohibiting non-lawyers from settleing, senate bill 238, by judiciary comittee.
Crime—Relating to restoration of capital
unlahment, substitute for surate joint reslution 16, senate joint resolution 21, by judi-

osuiton 16, senate joint resolution 21, by judi-ciary committee.

Dairying—Anti-oleo bill, senate bill 236, by Pierce; licensing imitation milk business, sanate bill 245, by Pierce, deputy dairy and food commissioner, senate bill 246, by Handley. Inspection dairy herds Tillamook, senate bill 247, by Handley.

Drainage—Land board marsh and swamp lands, senate bill 244, by Handley; dike repair, senate bill 255, by Jones.

Divorce—Validative six months marriages.

"Local No. 22 goes on record as requesting that congress make a thorough investigation of the conduct of Postmaster-General Burieson in handling the wire companies. Why has he not carried out the intent of President Wilson's desires that the employes be permitted to organize? Why has he dismissed officials of the Postai Telegraph & Commercial Cable company who signified their willingness to accede to the decision of the war labor board at President Wilson's request?

"Why has he placed President Carlton, who defied President Wilson and the war labor board at one of the most critical times in the history of this country in charge of the content of the postal received the content of the surface of the most critical times in the history of this country in charge of the collection of the most critical times in the history of this country in charge of the collection of the most country in charge of the collection of the most critical times in the history of this country in charge of the collection of the most country in charge of the collection of the most critical times in the history of this country in charge of the collection of the most content of the collection of the most critical times in the history of this country in charge of the collection of the most critical times in the history of this country in charge of the collection of the collectio

Herticulture—Abating fruit infection, senate bill 273, by Bell.
Hespital associations—Hespital association rode, substitute for house bill 256, house bill 455, by committee on labor and industry.
Institution milk—(See dairying.).
Insurance—True value property fire insurance policies, senate bill 235, by Dimick.
Interitance tax—Substitute for house bill 41, house bill 437, by Schuebel.
Irrigation—Acreage voting Irrigation dissiriet code amendments, senate bill 222, by Eberhardt; land board marsh and swamp lands, senate bill 244, by Baldwin; confirmation judgment of district organization, house bill 431, by committee on irrigation; road damage from irrigation, senate bill 256, by Ritter; to aid Baker county irrigation projects, senate bill memorial 16, by Strayer, Land sattlement—Logged-off land improvement districts, senate bill 227, by I. S. Smith.

inderneath. "In Philadelphia and Kansas City we were asked hundreds of times what the fro-insigna meant," said Lieutenant H. R. of Schroyer, attached to battery C.

Action Photographs Taken.

Lieutenant Schroyer carried a camera through the entire career of the 65th

taining their favorite paper at the depot news stand the clerk was pulled and hauled like a rag baby being con-tended for by a litter of bull pups. When asked of his experience abrond, Harold J. Say, battery C. city editor of the Eume Guard prior to enlisting, in April 1917, and whose home is in Sherwood.

2%-mile-long train of machines loaded with guns and men piled on top tearing across the French farmling country on the way to new positions. We traveled by night and stept during the day, at dark drivers ran their cars from under trees along the roadsides and the long string was off.

Boys Work in Darkness.

"No matches were allowed and the machines ran without lights. It is a great wonder that there were not morgreat wonder that there were not more accidents. The roads were jammed with convoys of guns, ammunition trains, supplies, ambulances dispatch riders and marching troops, with no lights to warn. Add to this a crossroads being shelled and you have a picture e of our moonlight journeys or

Everything is in readiness for the big ception of the 65th coast artillery rps when this first large contingent f Oregon men from overseas arrives Portland today, but up to late yesterday no one knew just when that arrival and reception would take place

and reception would take place.

The reception committee met at Liberty temple late yesterday afternoon to rearrange the reception programme owing to the receipt of word that the trains carrying the returning heroes were losing time and would not arrive in Portland until 4:30 P. M. today. The committee decided to make an attempt to have the trains remain i Portland all of Monday night and Tuer day until midnight. Acting on the decision a telegram was sent by Emery Olmstead, chairman of the committee to Colonel B. H. Kerfoot, in command of the 65th trains, asking for this con

Word From Colonel Awaited.

If this request is granted by Colonel Kerfoot the celebration planned for to-day will probably be held over to the same hours tomorrow, with additional entertainment provided for tonight if If the request is not granted and the

...... ONLY RELATIVES OF SOL-DIERS AT AUDITORIUM

DINNER. Emery Olmstead, chairman of the reception committee, an-nounces that only relatives of veterans of the 65th coast artil-lery corps will be admitted to the public auditorium while din-ner is being served this evening. the same passes issued to gain admission to the train platform union station will be honored

the auditorium.
The lengthened line of march found necessary for the parade from union station, will be as follows: Sixth street to Morrison, on Morrison to Fourth, on Fourth to Pine, on Pine to Third, on Third to public auditorium.

reading a service supply department, senate oint resolution 22 by Pierce; amendments relating to pay of legislators, senate joint resolution 26, by Jones, Library-Fling charters, senate bill 271, by Eberhard.

by Eberhard.

Line-Substitute for house bill 208, house bill 443, by Westerlund.

Liveztock-Substitute for house bill 181, house bill 400, by Lafferty; grazing regulation Klamath county, house bill 436, Merryition Klamath county, house bill 436, Merryman; regularing raising of cattle and sheep, senate bill 270. Pierce; livestock at large Yamhill county, senate bill 272 by Patterson; substitute for house bill 8, house bill 441, by Weeks; sheep range county, house bill 442, by Jackson county delegation.

Marriage—Validating six-months marriages, senate bill 242. Pierce.

Mining—Substitute for house bill 396, house bill 429, by Dennis.
Oleo—(See dairying).

regard pavement patents, senate joint reso-lution 27, by Patterson and Ritner. Ponstons—Pensioning state employes, sen-ate bill 231, by Nickelsen, pension school teachers, senate bill 259, y Parrell; retire-

resolution 24, by Banka

Penitentiary—Penitentiary sits, senate bill 223, by Lachmund.

Ports—Direct election port commissioners, senate bill 243, by Banks; organization of port of Columbia, house joint resolution 27, by Lofgren.

Public utilities—Public utilities towns less 1000, senate bill 234, by Lachmund; to return public utilities to private ownership, house joint memorial 17, by Kubil.

Pure foods—Anti-oleo bill, senate bill 226, by Pierce; deputy dairy and food commissioner, senate bill 246, by Handley.

Printing—State: All printing to be done by state and edited by copy editor, senate bill 275, by Gill.

Reconstruction—Reconstruction bonds, senate bill 224, by Eberhard; defining state printing, senate bill 275, by Gill.

Reconstruction—Reconstruction bonds, senate bill 266, by Eddy; to acquire motor trucks used in the war, house joint memorial 16, by Sheldon; issuance of bonds not exceeding \$2,000,000, senate joint resolution 25, by Eddy; special election, senate bill 276, by Eddy; pedial election, senate bill 276, by Eddy; special election, senate bill 276, by Rinter; county roads in towns 2500 pepulation or less, senate bill 231, by Handley: road damage from irrigation, senate bill 286, by Rinter; county roads in towns 2500 pepulation or less, senate bill 237, by Rinter; Multinomah county motor vehicle fines, senate bill 281, by Ortion; state highway commission: Substitute for senate bill 249, by Dennis, Road construction with federal government, house bill 434, by committee on roads and highways.

Salmon—Scining in Umpqua river, senate bill 233, by Densis Podd, Shuse bill 429, by Dennis, Road construction with federal government, house bill 433, by Hurd; relating to fishing, house bill 433, by Hurd; relating to fishing, house bill 433, by Hurd; relating to fishing, house bill 434, by committee on roads and highways.

Salmon—Scining in Umpqua river, senate bill 233, by Hurd; relating to fishing, house bill 434, by committee on roads and highways.

Salmon—Scining in Umpqua river, sonate bill 233, by H

barracks, senate joint memorial 17, by Farrell,
Surely bonds—Surely bonds allied corporations, senate bill 249, by Handley,
Taxation—New taxes or increased: Substitute for house bill 41, house bill 427, by Schuebel; income tax, house bill 449, by committee on taxes and assessments,
Text-books—(See education),
Timber—(See land settlement),
Voting—Amendment to section 2, article 2, constitution Oregon, senate joint resolution 23, by Banks,
Water power, etc.—Cascade fall investigation, senate bill 262, by Norblad; withdraw from sale certain watersheds, senate Joint memorial 10, by Patterson.
Women—(See marriage and divorce); amending non-support law, senate bill 267, by Wood.

of the first army artillery is a large train arrives here at 3 P. M. as sched with red and white colors uled, the programme will be as fol-

Reception by relatives at Ursion depot from 4:36 to 5 o'clock. A 5 the parade of the troops will begin. The line of march will end at the auditorium, where dinner will be served the men and a programme of entertainment and speeches given. Mayor Baker will dethrough the entire career of the 65th liver an address of welcome and ex-in France, through him every man in President William Howard Taft will

free of charge to the men who wish to attend theaters.

In event the request to remain over

nesday is denied, the highway trip planned for yesterday afternoon will

be the only part of the reception that will be eliminated.

Members of the committee said yesterday that hundreds of relatives from all over the state were arriving in Portland to participate in the reception.

Dance Planned for Heroes.

More than 3000 tickets have been is-sued to people desiring to enter the gates at the Union station to greet the

The general reception will report to the general reception will report to chairman George Arthur Brown at the Union depot one and one-half hours before the arrival of the trains, whenever that may be. Overseas men have been asked to report to Captain Convill Liberty Temple an hour and one half pefore train time, to be formed into companies and participate in the reception and entertainment.

Whistles to Announce Arrival. The reception committee has issued strong appeal that everyone display flag. It is the object of the commit

ee to have not a single pole bare in the entire city.

As the trains arrive at the east end the railroad bridge the fireboat George H. Williams will give a signal with her whistles, which is expected to be followed by whistles, sirens and bells all over the city.

U. S. NAVAL MEN BRAVE

Briltsh Government Awards Decora tions for Distinguished Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Eleven oflicers and men of the United States navy have been awarded decorations by he British government for "dis-inguished service in combatting enemy submarines." The list shows that submarines." The list shows that Captains Alfred W. Johnson and Jos. K. Taussig were awarded the medal of Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The following were awarded the distinguished service order medal: er medal:

Commanders George F. Neal and Charles A. Blakeley: Lieutenant-Com-manders Arthur S. Carpenter, Walter O. Henry and Frank Loftin; Lieutenant Henry N. Fallon, Chief Machinist's Mate L. C. McNaughton; Quartermaster W. H. Justice and Coxswain D. D. Leowis

Lieutenant - Commander Carpenter, commanding officer of the destroyer Panning, which sank the German sub-marine U-58, was handed his decoration by King George last July.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR SAILS

M. Jusserand Leaves Brest on Board George Washington.

RREST. Feb. 15 .- M. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States; Madame Jusserand, David R. Francis, former American ambassador to Russia, and his son and daughter were among the presidential party which sailed on the George Washing-

RED CROSS BUILDING

Vancouver Barracks Hospital Ready for Use.

MANY WITNESS CEREMONY

Golden Key Placed in Charge of Major Smith, Who Will Super-Institution.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)—With appropriate ceremony the golden key of the Red Cross building Pensions—Pensions and Riiner.
Pensions—Pensions—Pensions state employes senate bill 251, by Nickelsen, pension schooly testerday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Colonies cachers, scuate bill 256, by Parrell; retirement system of public employes, senate joint resolution 24, by Banks.
Pensitentiary—Pensioniary site, senate bill 288, by Lachmund.
Ports—Direct election port commissioners, senate bill 248, by Banks; organization of port of Columbia, house joint resolution 27, by Lofgren.
Public utilities—Public utilities to make the post of port of Columbia, house joint memorial 17, by Kubli.
Pure foods—Auti-oleo bill; senate bill 256.
The total cost of this beautiful in Vancouver barracks was presented The total cost of this beautiful building, of concrete, stucco and lum-

building, of concrete, stucco and ium-ber, cost, with its furnishings, about \$30,000, and not a dollar in profit was made by anyone.

At the formal dedication of the building yesterday, when the key passed through the hands of the four passed through the hands of the lour men, among those who spoke were Colonel Van Way, Major Lehman, Bishop Sumner of Portland, Colonel Kilpatrick of the Red Cross headquar-ters of Seattle, and Major Smith. The assemblage joined in singing the na-tional anthem.

cation

painted a rich cream color, restful to the eye.

On the main floor are two administrative offices of the Red Cross staff, bedroom for the field director, well-equipped kitchen to prepare special dishes for convalescents, wash room and waiting rooms. Adjoining is a lounging room, said to be one of the best-decorated interiors in the Pacific northwest. It is part of the sun room, and the splendid effect was obtained through the efforts of Everett Babcock, who donated his services to the field director. The sun room has unusually fine coloring, tending to stimulate the convalescent men with a delate the convalescent men with a de for renewed health and strength.

The furniture is made of willow by a Portland willow craft shop.

The upper floor of the administration wing contains the memorial red rooms of the Red Cross hostess house. soms of the respective theater, bath and he moving picture theater, bath and he following words by Major Percy and the f

through the entire ester of the in France, through him every man in his unit can obtain pictures of the speak. This affair will end at 7 P. M. handages and other material are in two large store rooms in the concrete basement. Here is also a room provided to prepare flowers for the romainder of the evening.

The supplies such as sweaters, sox, bandages and other material are in two large store rooms in the concrete basement. Here is also a room provided to prepare flowers for the room and work the Final Brith building. Thirteenth taining their favorite paper at the taining their favorite paper at the taining their favorite paper at the sand Mill streets. Tickets will be issued to the men who wish to the men who wish to the supplies such as sweaters, sox, bandages and other material are in two large store rooms in the concrete basement. Here is also a room provided to prepare flowers for the room and work the first building. Thirteenth taining their favorite paper at the taining their favo whole building is piped for vacuum LbbJ UNLI FUUU IWU DATS

cleaning. Smoking Room in Basement. In the basement is also the billiard and smoking room, two pool tables and various other games also being provided, as well as writing paper and ink.

SNOW-BOUND TRAIN. printed during the war and used by the government in speaking to the people.

D. M. Thielen, consulting landscape architect of Portland, laid out the grounds surrounding the building and many evergreens and shrubs, given by the city of Portland, have been placed where they will fit into their proper places to show to the best advantage, The ground was broken for the build-ing in October and on November 11. the corner-stone was laid in the presnce of Colonel Van Way and staff and ence of Colonel van Way and staff and many Red Cross men and soldiers. The union men working on the building gave of their best work and secured permission from the unions to work on Saturday afternoons and holidays so

SERIOUS CASUALTIES OF THE 65TH MEN FROM OREGON.

Kiled in Action.

Joe Holmes, Myrtle Point, Bat-tery E, killed by exploding shell at Verdun, October 16; Carl W. Bowers, Everett, Wash., medical detachment, was killed by the same shell. Died.

Victor O'Rourke, Battery died at Limoges, France, May 2, following an operation for ap-pendicitis. His parents live in

Portland.
Harvey T. Palmer, Hillsdale,
Battery C, died at Winchester,
England, May 9.
Marion T. Pennington, Battery
C, died at Winchester, England. April 9. His people live in Eu-Artimus Spooner, Medford, Bat-

tery E, died at Mussey-Sur-Marne, John Hurd, Santa Clara, Cal., Battery C, died at Winchester, England, April 9. Battery C is composed almost entirely of Ore-

Guy Spencer, Battery E, dled at Limoges, France, July 14, 1918. Wounded. Fred Schuerman, Ashland, Bat-tery D, wounded by shrapnel at the second battle of the Argonne, November 1, 1918.

Phillip Holssheimer, Beaverton, supply company, wounded at Verdun, October 9.

Blair A. Paul, Portland, medical detachment, wounded at Verdun, October 9.

Gassed. Mendor Fletcher, Eugene, sup-ly sergeant, Battery C, gassed t Verdun, October 18. Many of the men received slight many of the men received sight scratches and practically every man had narrow escapes. How-ever, the foregoing list covers the deaths and severely wounded of Oregon men in the 65th.

BABY MARIE OSBOURNE SHAKES HANDS WITH WILD FILM STAR

Harry Carey Tells of Days When Gang of Cowboys Trained Him for Spectacular Stunts.



Harry Carey, notorious film had man, at the mercy of his own "six-gun," in the hands of Baby Marie Osborne, the 7-year-old photophy star.

O. HARRY" Hamilton Military academy. He dis-"Lo, Babe." Business of solemnly shaking about real riding when Universal ap-

"Where did you get such funny pants? You don't look good.
"I got a western dress. Oh, boy!
Some dress. Say, is that you horse I saw on the screen?"

"I got a horse I bet can beat yours."
"Weil, mine's an old boy. You see

low gray he is." It was a meeting of motion picture "higher ups," two stars, Baby Marie Osborne, 7-year-old kiddle luminary. ters of Seattle, and Major Smith. The assemblage joined in singing the national anthem.

Hospital Facilities Available.

The Red Cross building is located in front of the administration building of the post hospital, and is permanent. It is in its first inception a place for the entertainment of the convalescent soldiers and is part of the army hospital. It is also used as an administration center for the field director and staff of the Red Cross organization and other activities allied, including the federal board for vocational education.

Signer pps. two stars, Daby Maries and Osborne, Typear-old kiddle luminary, and Harry Carey, swashbuckling hero of so many wild and wolly western cowhop photoplays. The introductory affair, the first between film stars in Portiand since Dorothy Dalton and J. Warren Kerrigan met, was staged the entertainment of the convalescent soldiers and is part of the army hospital. It is also used as an administration center for the field director and staff of the Red Cross organization and other activities allied, including the federal board for vocational education.

cation.

The building is constructed on the old American colonial style, full concrete basement, stucco' walls and painted a rich cream color, restful to Harry," the boy they rode with on the

Montanans 'reminisce" fondly of the good old days when he was the demon of the gang.

Carey Daring Rider.

Carey is a native of New York City, 38 years of age, and learned to ride at leave for Seattle.

Woman at Biograph and later with him at Universal, is accompanying her husband on his tour.

Monday and Tuesday will be spent in and around Portland, with visits to various theaters, and then the Careys leave for Seattle.

as to get the building done at the earllest possible moment.

Many persons, clubs and organizations have done their part in making this building possible and these are known and proper credit is given and then there are many others, whose name will never appear. They are the ones to whom the building is dedicated in the following words by Major Percy.

During Past Week.

SALINA, Kan., Feb. 16 .- Passengers on a Union Pacific train which was of Salina had nothing to eat but eggs without sleep for more than 48 hours, according to stories brought here. F. Dennis of Salina told how the men on the train, including a wounded sol-dier, wrapped cloths about their heads and after tying themselves together plowed and crawled through snow drifts over their heads to the nearest

unis declared the coach was rocked by the gale until those within it feared it would be blown from the rails. He said the snow finally buried the coaches. Drifts 30 feet deep, he said, longer are a marvel in the storm-

wept area. This train was the first on the Union acific line to reach here since Wednes-Two new plows preceded it into Sa-

Pacific trains, officials stated, were un known.

DEBATE PLANS NEAR READY Corvallis and North Bend Among

Winners in First Round.

district contests in the Oregon High School Debating League, Professor R. W. Prescott expects to be able to announce the question for the second round and to pair off the districts by the first of next week. The new question is expected to involve some phase of the league of nations plan.

Winners thus far reported are Corvallis, in the northern Williamette district, where the question was "Resolved, That the United States should establish a system of military training for boys from the ages of 16 to 20."

North Bend won in the Coos Bay district by default,

No returns have yet been received

gon some time in May.

King George Decorates Americans LONDON. Feb. 15.—At an investiture held at Buckingham palace today, when a number of British soldiers were decorated. King George awarded the military cross to Lieutenant Arthur I. Haskell of the American medical service, and Lieutenant James E. McGuire of the American tank corps.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Edward J. O'Connell, secretary of the farm loan board for Clarke that a shipment of nitrate for fertilization purposes will reach Vancouver of the American tank corps.

pointed him calef custodian of western "I had to learn to ride to keep from I had to learn to ride to keep from getting killed," hughed Harry yester-day while discussing this phase of his picture experience. "I was put in front of a gang of cowboys and had to get out of their way or get run over. They put me on a few bucking 'brones' and l

covered that he didn't know much

hit the ground pretty frequently until the frish in me cropped out, and then I stuck." Now there's no more daring rider in pictures, for Carey refuses to be "doubled" in any of his spectacular lowing tours with his plays "Montana" and "The Heart of Alaska." In the old days of the Biograph company he was the "Biograph burglar," playing with such present-day stars as Mary Pickford, Blanche Sweet, Henry B. Walthall, Arthur Johnson, Mabel Normand, Fred Mace and the Gish girls. Mace and the Gish girls.

Northwest to Be Invaded. Carey brings to Portland the news that this summer he expects to invade the northwest with his cowboy "troupers" to make a western with much water stuff in it. Carl Laemmie, president of Universal, promised Mayor Baker he would send a company to Portland and Carey has been named as the star to make the trip.

The famous western actor, who divides the coast conference.

Employing shipbulders across the purposes of the coast conference.

Employing shipbulders across the pay from San Francisco, it is said have.

known as Olivia Fuller Golden, daugh-ter of the famous George Fuller Golden, Pacific coast conference so they may monologist, and Carey's first leading woman at Blograph and later with him of power to act.

DEBATE ON LEAGUE LOOMS

VIEWS OF CONGRESSMEN ARE CRYSTALLIZING.

President Expected to Appear Be-

fore Joint Session to Explain

Proposed Constitution. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Opinion senators and representatives on the roposed construction of the league of proposed construction of the league of nations was sharply crystallizing to-day and there was apparently a greater disposition to give expression to views. Although both democratic and republican leaders were disposed to observe President Wilson's request for postonement of debate until after he con-

fers February 25 with members of the senate and house foreign relations com-mittees, there will be little surprise if senate discussion should develop pos-Senators Borah of Idaho, republican, and Reed of Missouri, democrat, whose frequent addresses have indicated that they oppose any plan which involves internationalization, were said tonight to be considering addresses in the near future. With the navai bill which authorizes a new three-year building programme, soon to come before the senate, some members said they did not see how it would be possible for senators to refrain from discussion of the

Although without definite informa tion on the subject, many members of congress expressed belief that President Wilson would appear personally before congress in joint session to explain and support the proposed constitution of

BOILERMAKERS LAY PLANS

LOCAL UNION PREPARES FOR END OF MACY AWARD.

Demand for Wage Increase and Fight for 44-Hour Week in Portland Expected.

Members of the Portland Bollermakers' union, No. 72, in a mass meeting held at Arion hall yesterday afternoon, took action on a tentative wage scale to be advocated in the Pacific metal trades council which convenes in this city today. As the local union is but one of the several to submit wage sug-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, gestions to the superior body, announcement of details agreed upon by the Portland boilermakers, iron ship-district contests in the Oregon High School Debating League, Professor

No returns have yet been received from the upper Columbia and the western division of the league. The finals will be held at the university of Orespon some time in Mar. two or three occasions late last fall.

Nitrate Shipment Expected.

SUPPORT OF SEATTLE STRIKERS IS ISSUE

Metal Trades Will Take Vote at Conference Here.

BAY PROBLEMS LOOMING

Entire Coast Expected to Be Put on Record Behind Workers in Scattle Shipyards.

Votes from delegates representing 24 cal councils of the metal trades erence of the Pacific coast will dede today or tomorrow whether Seatthe shippard strikers are to be given support in their contentions. Indications are that the entire coast will be put on record as being behind the Seattle strikers.

Just what further action will be taken cannot be a seattle strikers.

Just what further action will be taken cannot yet be forecast. Whether the Seattle men will be given simply moral support or whether sympathetic strikes or walkouts will be ordered remains for the conference to decide. Delegates, however, seem inclined to think that the time for direct action has arrived and that "patience" in waiting for other means of settling difficulties has been exhausted.

Many Questions Are Up. Aside from the matter of supporting the Seattle strike, many other questions also will come before the conference, which opens this morning in the hall o which opens this morning in the hall of the local Metal Trades council, Third and Taylor streets. Differences be-tween the San Francisco council and councils on the other side of San Fran-cisco bay will be brought up for con-sideration and settlement, and also questions involved in the present

strikes in California shipyards will be threshed out.

John L. Martin, representing the Metal Trades council of Alameda and Contra. Costa counties, will seek recognition for his unit, which some time ago withdrow from the San Fran time ago withdrow from the San Fran-cisco council, along with other councils in the bay region. Workers in various shipbuilding communities on San Fran-cisco bay believed they ought to have individual councils, instead of being subordinate to San Francisco, and

ne famous western actor, who divies honors in his field with William knarry and Tom Mix, is on a six weeks' tour of some of the large cities if the west. Mrs. Carey, professionally nown as Olivia Fuller Golden, daugher of the famous George Fuller Golden, onnologist, and Carey's find the company of the famous George Fuller Golden, onnologist, and Carey's find the company of the famous George Fuller Golden, onnologist, and Carey's find the company of the company of the control of the purposes of the coast conference.

Employing shipbullders across the bay from San Francisco, it is said, have offered to deal with any responsible variety of the coast conference.

Brenk Is Threatened. A threatened split in the front of la-bor circles at Seattle also will receive attention of the conference. Engineers in Scattle yards, affiliated with the Se-attle Metal Trades council, are said to favor returning to work, and will pre-sent their resolutions to that effect to he Seattle council tonight. It is be-leved that the Seattle council will re-

er the matter at once to the coast con-erence for action. Intimation also is made that a further walkout in the San Francisco district will occur today, it being said that some 1600 men will quit in Oakland yards unless ordered not to do so by the conference. The Saturday after-noon holiday now demanded by the bollermakers and enforced upon other allied trades is said to be back of this trouble, together with differences re-

garding overtime pay Reports that Seattle shippards were going to turn to the "open shop" prin-ciple also will come before the coast conference. This is based upon the re-ported determination of several Seattle yards to employ men at their gates instead of through the federal employ-

ment bureau; but Seattle employers

In denying any intention of enforc-ing "open shop" conditions, an em-ployer's statement says in part: "This we emphatically deny, and we denote the condition of the condition wish to advise our employes, as well as the public, that the steel shipbuilders intend to abide by the agreement beintend to abide by the agreement between the government of the Unifed States and the international presidents of unions as expressed by the president of the United States."

The statement is signed by the Ames

Shipbuilding & Drydock company, J. F. Duthle & Co., the Skinner & Eddy cor-poration, Seattle North Facific Ship-building company, Todd Drydocks, Inc., and the Todd Drydock & Construction While there will be but 24 votes cast While there will be but 23 votes cast on all questions coming before the Pacific Coast Metal Trades conferences here—one vote for each local council—it is expected that there will be about 50 delegates on hand, including those from Portland. The open session, at 10 o'clock this morning, will be taken up

largely with receiving and passing upon credentials and in appointing a ermanent organization

WORKERS WILL RECEIVE CARDS Members of Oakland Council Who

Fail to Report Will Be Out. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 16.—Members of the Oakland local of the boller-nakers' union who appear for work comorrow morning will be given union membership cards, while those appear will be regarded as onger members of the international orionger members of the international or-ganization. Formal notice of this pro-cedure was given to the workers by M. J. McGuire, special representative of the infernational organization, at a meeting today of Cakland boilermakers who had under consideration action to

rescind a vote to strike that was to become effective Monday. The international organization had refused sanction for the strike. The Oakland boilermakers by resolution to Oakland boilermakers by resolution to-day agreed that their strike vote shall stand and that they will refrain from work until the international organiza-tion acts in the case of 1900 members of San Francisco local No. 6 of the boilermakers' union employed in Oak-land shops affected by the strike.

WAR MOTHERS WILL FORM Call Issued for Meeting in Portland

Tuesday Night. SALEM, Or., Feb. 15.—(Special.)— Organization of the Portland unit of American war mothers is being planned and Mrs. Russell Catlin of this city, and Mrs. Russel Callin of this city, secretary of the state chapter, has issued a call for a meeting to be held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. She asks that all war mothers inter-

sted in the organization proposed be

resent to take an active part in the

R. J. Hendricks of this city is vice-president.

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