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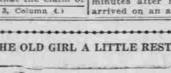
NEW YORK, April 6 .- Balloting to determine whether the 400,000 members

be married. A. Corbin, 65, both of Orting, Wash., from his own standpoint is a wider

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C. W. Freel, 79 years old, and Martha perience in active church work, which





M. Lauranne remarked that what public opinion could not understand was why, before everything, Germany was not handed a full bill, no matte what amount, and forced to admit full liability?

Patience Asked of Public. "And who says we shall not do so? cried Premier Lloyd George. "Wh

"Wh says we have not decided that?" No one." the interviewer interrup! (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

LIEUTENANT DYMENT TO TELL HOW OREGON HEROES FELL.

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Lt. Colin V. Dyment. Lon. Early last September he joined the div in its training area in the Haute Marne. It was then about to start for the front. From that day till he came home a short time ago Ligutenant Dyment was with the

Sist constantly. Amid other Red Cross work he found time to rather the details of death of a great majority of the flat men who were killed. He brought back ten notebooks of facts. Two of them contain the names of more than 1300 of the division-all dead; and Lieuten ant Dyment knows how most of ant Dyment knows now most of the 1360 died. In many instances he knows their last words: in hundreds of instances he knows whether desith was instant or lingering, where the wound was received and on what part of the battlefield the soldier fell.

material This priceless gathered for th Was sathered for the relatives of those who had died. Parts of it are available for publication. The are available for publication. The Oregonian has arranged with Liguismant Dyment to write a serial account of the division from the casualty side. The names of local men will appear in this serial. How and where the men of this state met their dealths with the 51st will appear. The first installment of Lieu-tenant Dyment's story will appear in The Oregonian April 5. Others

Oregonian April 3. Others will follow daily.

of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America and six affiliated unions shall strike as a protest against Postmuster-General Burleson's methods of wire control, was authorized at a meeting of the union's executive committee here tonight. Ballots were distributed, eturnable for tally at the union's head-

uarters in Chicago April 32. S. J. Konenkamp, national president of the union, said that the con trike was the result of dissatisfaction over Mr. Burleson's action on requests for wage adjustments. Mr. Burleson also had refused, he declared, to abide by President Wilson's mandate that the rights of workers to organize should ot be abridged.

JOHN R. HEGEMAN DEAD

Metropolitan Life Insurance

Started as Accountant. MAMARONECK, N. Y., April 6 .- John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, died at his home, Orienta Point, today after an illness of two years.

He was 74 years old. Although Mr. Hegeman's condition had been considered serious for the pas wee, his death was unexpected." Born in Fintlands, now a part of Broolyn, he was educated in the public schools of New York and became en ployed as a naccountant by the Mananttan Life Insurance company in 1866. Later he became associated with the Metripolitan Life Insurance company. He was elected to the presidency of concern, the position he held until his death, in October, 1891.

BURGLARS VISIT MAYOR

Small Trunk Containing Valuable

Papers Only Loot Taken.

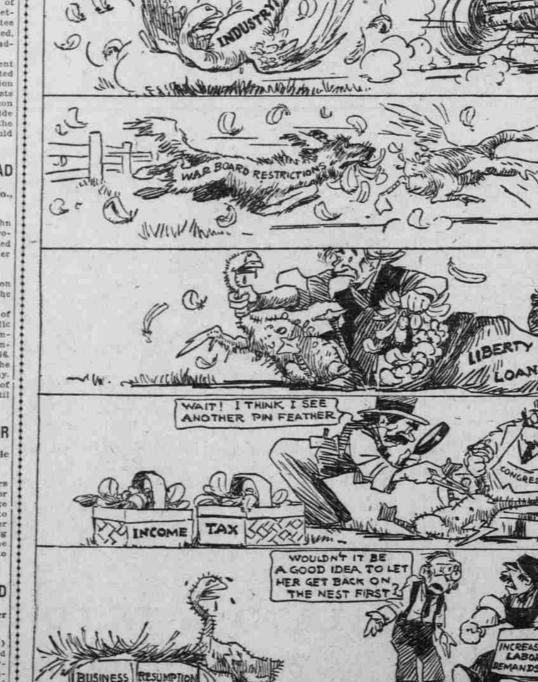
LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- Burglars ate tonight visited the home of Mayor F. T. Woodman, indicted on a charge of "asking, receiving and agreeing to receive a bribe" and, among other things, stole a small trunk containing papers said to be of value to the mayor, but to no one else, according to a report to the police.

JOHN L. METCALF IS HELD

Former Legislator Accused Under

Syndicalism Statute.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 6 .- (Special.) John L. Metcalf, former auditor and member of the legislature from Stevens county and delegate to the conven tion at St. Louis in 1906, that nominated McKinley, was arrested here Saturday He is charged with criminal syndi-



were among the older ones being marind.

The youngest couple was Roy Edward Miller, 18 years old, of Portland, and Nellie May Bell, 16, of the same city, who were married here,

Homestead Action Promised.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, April 6 .- George Otis Smith, diector of the geological survey, advised Representative Sinnott today that reports have been received of field examinations made in Harney and Wheeler counties, Oregon, and that the general land office is free to proceed with the designation of stock-raising home-

steads in these counties.

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Poace makers near end of task, says Lloyd George. Page 1. China would scrap treaty of 1915 with Japan. Portland.

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Germans will get entente's war bill shortly. Page 5.

National,

Domestic.

Allled victory held vindication of law Page 6 Oregon doughboys returning to United States have laugh on officers. Page 5.

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F. M. Troch retains possession of Hercules medal. Page 12 Oregon aces return for field practice. Page 13.

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Portland and Vicinity. Congregation and as Dr. Boyd resigns. Page 1.

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riners start drive for council entertain-ment fund tomorrow. Page 18. noeled. Page 14.

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cunied by him at the present time.

His address to his congregation yesterday was replete with tenderness and betrayed a heart torn between a desire to remain with his congregation and the call of service in the new field.

"That there might not be any neglected factor in reaching a final de-cision," said Dr. Boyd, "I have visited McCormick seminary during the past few days where I had counsel with the president and faculty and measured the duties and opportunities of the proffered position as carefully as possible.

Wider Activities Loom.

"I returned from the visit last night and following the judgment of mem bers of the session, which accord with my own that I should make known my decision at once, with a regret, the intensity of which I cannot express. announce to you my acceptance of the invitation which involves the dissolution of the tie which binds me to you as a congregation on my removal from

In announcing this decision, so painful to me and so disappointing

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Wilson ultimatum to peace council doubted receive the most prayerful consider-at Washington. Page 6. ation.

Decision Not Hasty.

"No decision of my life has cost me such heart searching and agony of spirit. No decision of my life has ever been reached with greater caution, or with more earnest seeking to know how I could best use the years remaining to me in the service of God, to

whom I long ago committed my life. "Unfortunately for me, the reasons which awakened my interest in the work offered in the seminary, and which now impel me to accept it, were so personal that I could not consult either the session or individual friends. "I wish it known that apart from the intrinsic value of the opportunity of teaching in the seminary, the place has no attraction or advantage. The change Mayor on job again and city business is moving. Page 4. Place is a near synhaure for Market removes me from Portland to the heart gomery drive. The salary to he re-Old clothes drive starts here today. Page 7. ceived is \$2000 less than that which I

"The second fact that I wish to im-Page 7. The second fact that I wish to im-press is that I am not forgetful of Wife hits husband on head with sword. Your desirus to have me remain, nor Page 11. do I underestimate the respect and af. do I underestimate the respect and af-

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