THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, APRI: 30, 1919.

ship Atenas arrived today from Si Namairs. Five of the officers were ac-companied by their wives. The contingent chiefly represented detachments from the 316th field hos-pital, 2d trench mortar battery, 91st division, 216th ammunition train. 316th supply train and 347th machine-gun battellor. CONDITION OF OREGON MEN DECLARED GOOD NORTHWESTERN MEN COMING

United States in May.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, April 29,-Oregon and Wash-ington soldiers en route to Camp Lewis are due to reach the United States as

One hundred and sixty-third field

Telegraph Battalion Coming West. EUGENE, Or., April 29 .--- (Special.)-

Soldiers Leave for Camps.

STEEL DIVIDEND IS "EXTRA

COMMON STOCK.

poration for First Quarter

Amount to \$33,513,384.

Bases in Oregon This Year

for Protection of Forests.

con, had indicated a willingness to if the war department would fur-

sh the ships. Colonel Davis said that action this

were detaile Camp Lewis.

infantry.

Boys of 18th Engineers Are several Contingents Due to Reach Well Cared For.

SOME SICK ARE REPORTED

New York Report Says There Is No Need for Worry Concerning Welfare of Arrivals.

BY PEGGY CURTIS. NEW YORK, April 29 .- (Special.)-Eighteenth engineers contingents

which arrived here from overseas Sunday, in addition to those previously reported, included the following from Oregon:

Company E. Bruce M. Rambo, Mer-ill; Clarence R. Rommell, Terrebonne; Guy W. Fair, North Plains. Company G. Henry J. Basset, Hall-fax; Edson J. Longley, Lafayeite; Charles F. Butsell, Pendleton.

Company H. Harry J. Guderian. Pilot Rock; Lyle Edwards, Beaver. Company I, Royal Munson, Portland; Jeas Kenney, Portland; Wilbur Jones, Portland-Salem, John Harpe, Freewa-

148. Company K, David R, Cooper, Park-nales, Dane B, Clark, Wallowa; Cecli E, Carlton, Oregon City. Company I, Orien Hainline Prise, Edward Sture, Knappa; Bollas V. Alves, Pilot Rock; William A, Hayes, Ione, Elmer R, Prashe, Astoria; Thom-es M, Ingrun, Hardman; Charles C. Blackweil, Baker. Company M, William B, McBath, Wallows, John C, Dohnan, Hillidale. Three Hundred and Seventh Infantry, Company A, David M, Hutchins, New-burg; John A, Anderzoen, Dilly; William

burg; John A. Anderson, Dilly; William MacNeil, Albany; Charles F. Gray, Hillsboro; Dudley B. Taylor, Turner,

Seven Debarkations Reported. Company B. Eimer Barber, Hills-oro: Charles O. Woods, Blain, Company E. Eddith Golden, Menturn;

Company E. Eddith Golden, Menturn; John L. Otilnger, Sheridan. In all today there were about seven debarkations, almost all ships held some Oregon men. The Pueblo had an air service canual company. No. 4, with Albert F. Lew of Baker, and Dewitt C. Haworth of Brandon. All the men aboard the Pueblo, in-choling the casual and engineers units, are at Camp Merritt. The following went to Camp Dix: Provisional detachment medical de-

20th engineers, headquarters 5th hat-tailon, headquarters 7th battallon, 13th, 14th, 19th, 20th and 21st companies, medical detachments of 19th, 20th and 21st companies, and the \$034 Pioneer

Provisional detachment medical department, Curits Store, Portland; base beaplial No. 30, medical department, Harry R. Fox, Taliman; Russeli W. Sewall, Portland; Camp Sherman, base hospital, No. 30, medical detachment, Cart I, America Albane, base hospital hospital, No. 10, medical detachment, Carl J. Austin, Albany: base hospital.
No. 15, Koy S. Parker, Portland.
In the lilth infantry now at Camp Dix are the following: Huadquarters company, Archie Balr, Bay City, Peter Trini, Portland; Com-pany D, Robert L. Beebe, Bend; Morris Herlint, Portland; Samuel Apling, Wa-pointing.

ONE PER CENT DECLARED ON pinitia.

Among the sick and wounded from St. Nazaire on the Minnesotan in good convalescent condition are Frank L. Marshall, Valley, and Jack Kirnhner, Total Earnings of United States Cor-

Porilander On Chicago.

Perilander On Chicago. On the Chicago, which came in Sün-day, were Thomas M. Ramsdell, Port-land, Company F. 11th engineers, and on the Santa Ciara, T. M. C. A. Secretary McKillop of Newburg: Capemay, 6th casual company, transportation corps, William M. Offett, Medford: Guy L. Rain, Cochusar; 32th company trans-fortation corps, Walter Webb, Port-Iand, Tom I. Maxwell, Grants Pase; Patrick J. O'Leary, Bengle: 8th transportation corps, Chauncey J. But-ler, Scappoose; Artle Jackson, Salein Harry Lavey, La Grande: Jesse L. fmith, Sherwood. Amount to \$33,513,384. Med VORK, April 28.—Directors of the United States Steel corporation ful-filed popular expectations at their quarterly meeting today by passing the "extra" 1 per cent dividend on the common stock. In the statement of earnings for the first quarter of 1919, which accom-panied the dividend announcement, no appropriation was made out of total excess profits taxes.

Engineers, Company D. 12th, Harold F. Hensin, Maplutch, James W. Nibiey, La Grande: Company E, Howard Paine, On the Siboney were Chester Mar-

tin, Milwaukee; convalescent detach- charged off to meet these require-

MUNICH COMMINISTS IN DESPERATE PLIGHT

Panic Again Prevails in Bavarian Capital.

GOVERNMENT ARMY ACTIVE

Leaders Reported Ready to Escape in Airplanes; Feeding Population Is Proving Difficult.

One hundred and sixty-third field hospital, 63 men, due on transport Sofia at New York May 5: 307th infanitry, 39 men, due on the St. Louis at New York May 2: 345th field artillery, two offi-cers and 25 men, due on the Agamem-non at New York today; 307th infan-try, 36 men, due on the Louisville at New York April 30; 112th infanitry, 65 men due on the Mercury at New York May 4: 65th company, transport corps, 15 men, due on the Caserta at New York May 8; 109th infantry, two offi-cers and 36 men, due on the Maui at Philadelphia May 2. LONDON, April 29 .- Panic prevailed cers and 96 men, due on the Maui at Philadelphia May 2. The Patria, which sailed from Mar-seilles April 25, carried 23 men of bakn Munich Monday when the govern ment troops began their march on the Bavarian capital and three members series April 25, carries 25 for Camp Lewis. The George Washington, from Brest April 27, carries 69 men for Camp Lewis of the 137th infantry; also one officer and 31 men of the 128th infantry.

A delegation from the communist government went to Ingolstadt on Sun-day to discuss the situation with the Berlin government military leaders. The communist leaders in Munich are wild to be ready to score output to be said to be ready to escape quickly in airplanes

The members of the 411th telegraph battalion, partially recruited in Eugene, are on their way across the continent bound for Camp Lewis, according to a bound for Camp Lewis, according to a telegram received yesterday by Henry H. Hunter of this city from his son. Roy Hunter, who enlisted nearly two years ago. Many Willamette valley men formerly employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company are members of this battallon. BERNE, April 29.- (French wireless service.) - Airplanes of the Hoffman government forces flying over Munich have been fired on repeatedly by the communists with the result that 13 givilians have been killed and 100 wounded. The communist government, the Vossische Zeitung says, in consequence, has forbidden any more firing at the airplanes. This measure is said to have been taken, however, with the view of saving ammunition. CAMP MILLS, N. Y., April 29.-Two hundred men and 11 officers of the 411th telegraph battalion left Camp Mills today for Camps Travis, Pike, Gordon, the Presidio, Lewis, Fort Rus-sell, Dodge, Grant, Custer, Sherman and Taylor. The majority of the men were detailed for the Presidio and Camp Lewis.

Communists Are Hungry. The communist government in Munich s said to be experiencing great dif-ficulty in feeding the population and the large number of soldiers concenrated there.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 29. The batteship Missouri arrived from France today with the 117th supply train complete (former Texas national guard) of the Rainbow division. PARIS, April 29.- (Havas.)-Renewed radiation in almost all parts of Ger-many is reported in German advices. Railway employes in the Berlin district are threatening to bring on a general atrike May 7 if their claims are not satisfied, while in the Ruhr industrial district the Spartacans are again dis-playing great activity and endeavoring WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Organiza-tions assigned to early convoy were announced today as follows: Third engineers' service company, bakery companies Nos. 162 and 340, 118th train headquarters and military police, 8th air service casual company, o organize a general strike. Already here have been outbreaks in which casualties have occurred.

Strikes On in Silesia. Electric railway employes in Silesia re reported to have struck.

BERLIN, April 29.—(Via Copenhagen.) —The peace committee of the German national assembly has been called to meet Friday at the chancellor's palace in Berlin, the newspapers announce

LONDON, April 29 .- The Evening tandard claims that it has the highest authority for asserting that William Hohenzollern will be prosecuted and tried, not as originator of the war, but as one of the instigators of crimes as provided in the report of the commison on war responsibility.

COBLENZ, April 29 .- (By the Asso COBLENZ, April 29.—(By the Asso-clated Press.)—Uplifted in spirit by prospects of peace and newspaper re-ports that the German peace delegates had passed Cologne en route to Ver-sailles, five Coblenz civilians hoisted German flags. The colors fluttered from their staffs only a short time, all being lowered by the military police.

German Colors Forbidden. Army regulations prohibit the flying of German colors except by special

COPENHAGEN, April 25.—Hundreds of intellectuals are being arrested at Budapest, according to a Berlin de-spatch to the Berlingske Tidende. It is reported that one of the people's commissaries has explained that they would be held as hostages and would "pay with their blood for every step the Roumanians take within the fron-tiers of Hungary."

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ZURICH, April 29 .- (French wire-

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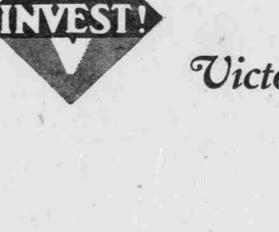
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mal times, to materially reduce the cost of the wire service to the people .. War Boosts Operating Cost.

the postal establishment, but if this is not done, then through some means of unified control, by private owner

of unified control, by private owner-ship, over which the government should at all times exercise a wholesome, regulatory supervision. "About the desirability of this the postmaster-general has had no reason to undergo a change of mind. How-ever, for some time it has been ap-parent that the first of these alterna-tives does not meet with the approba-tion of the new congress. Such being the case, there is but one course to pur-sue, and that is to return the various sue, and that is to return the various wire properties to their respective own-ers after urging proper legislation to safeguard the interest of all the prop-erties, in fairness to the investors and to insure proper service to the public "Having reached this conclusion, the

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rates constitutes no sound reason for rates constitutes no solut reason for a change of view on the original prop-osition that it is economically wise for the government to own the wire sys-tems as a part of the postal establish-ment and in no sense thds to refute the soundness of the contention that therewer would

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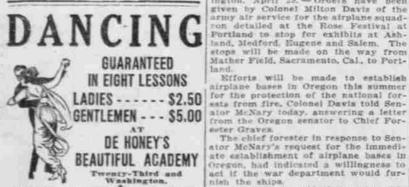
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City, who is recovering from a dislo-cation in the shoulder, John Hill-strom, a pneumonia convalescent of Astoria: Hugh Parry of Oregon City. AS. and in the store of the presence of Portland; Lieutenani Guy, D. Crone-of Portland; Lieutenani Guy, D. Crone-miller, Lakeview; Cilinton E. Boggass, Portland; Harry Gill, Salem, and Paul E. Heuderson of Portland, who is a convalescent not needing surgical at-tion. Second States and States

Oregon is Fortunate. On the Orizaba were the following: Company E, 308th animunition train, Eliward J. Nelson, Astoria, Ore.: 104th aero squadron, James Harris, Frank Porter, Astoria: 148th, A. S., Ernest Long, Portland: Henry Miller, Baker. Carl M. Wyland, Astoriat Dutro R. Websist, Portland; detachment, No. 230, ronvalement Elvis W. Vanmatza Bed. convalencent, Elvin W. Vanmatre, Red-mond: detachment, No. 276, Beddon E. Owens, Portiand, alightly gassed, not fill; transportation corbs, Company 34, Frank W. Donovan, Portland; Com-pany 102, Florence W. Donovan, Port-and, Commany, 124, Club, P. Romab. Company 124, Clyde R. Roush Portland.

Fortland. At present it is impossible to say just what hospitals have received the Oregon ill and wounded, but Oregon is fortunate in having a very small num-ber among the cases which have ar-rived within the last two days. There is no need for worry about them, men are in fair or good condition they would not have been transpor-The

NEW YORK, April 39 .- Bringing 103 fficers and two civilians, the steam



New classes for beginners start Monday and Thursday evenings this week Advanced classes start Tuesday and Friday evenings this week. All Dances and riday evenings this week. All Dances aught-Ladies \$2.50, Gentlemen \$5.00 All Joining These Classes This Week.

ments. Total earnings for the first quarter amounted to \$33,513,384; net income was \$22,874,429, and a surplus of \$4,522,316 remained after payment of regular dividends of 154 and 154 per cent on the preferred and common shares, respectively. These figures compare with total earnings of \$35,354,155, (after deduct-ing 50,000,000 for feared incompared) less service.)—A force of 2000 bolahe-viki marching into Hungary from Rus-sla has been disarmed in Galleia by the sin has been disarmed in Galicia by the Ukranians, reports to Vienna newspapers say.

CABLES REVERT TO OWNERS (Continued From First Page.)

soon as legislation could be obtained from congress safeguarding the interests of the owners. Mr. Burleson said the smallest of any quarter since June of 1915, even allowing for the large war deductions already referred to. They are equivalent to only \$2.20 on the common stock, as against \$2.83 in the common stock, as against \$2.83 in his views as to the wisdom of government ownership of the land communication lines were not changed, but a it was apparent these views were not shared by the new congress, the only the previous quarter and \$7.21 in the first quarter of 1918. step left was to return the systems.

Dismissal of Case Looms.

Government control of the cable lines has been exercised in the midst of con-troversies, legal action to restrain the postmater-general from seizing their lines having been filed in a New York **AIRPLANES TO MAKE STOPS** positimater-general from seizing their lines having been filed in a New York federal court by the Commercial Cable and the Commercial Pacific Cable com-panies, who assarted that, while the presidential proclamation taking over the lines was signed November 2, the actual seizure was made November 16, five days after the signing of the armi-sitice when the companies contended no need for such action existed. The New York courts refused to issue the restraining order and appeal was taken to the United States supreme court. Arguments have been heard by the supreme court on the appeal and a de-cision is pending. Court officials intimated tonight that attorneys for the plaintiff companies might seek an agreement with the gov-ernment to have the case disminsed. ASHLAND, MEDFORD, EUGENE AND SALEM TO BE VISITED. Efforts Will Be Made to Establish OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Wash-

ington, April 23. - Orders have been given by Colonel Milton Davis of the army air service for the airplane squad-ron detailed at the Rose Festival at Portland to stop for exhibits at Ash-and, Medford Eugene and Salem. The ernment to have the case diaminsed stops will be made on the way from Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal., to Port-

Duplication Held Waste.

Duplication Held Waste. Mr. Burleson, in his statement giving the reasons which impelled him to recommend return of telephone and telegraph systems, said: "For a number of years the post-master general has advocated the gov-ernment ownership of telegraph and telephone systems and has urged that they should be blended with and be-come a part of the postal establish-ment as essential agencies of communi-cation. ation

cation. "He is firmly convinced if such a policy were entered upon that where there are now three telegraph and telephone lines and sometimes four, occupying the same highway, entailing immense waste, better and cheaper service could be given by one co-ordinated wire agency: that by the abolition of various supervisory forces of the wire systems thich would then be unnecessary, by complete modifica-tion of the systems, thereby climinat-ing the operating cost of the useless year depends on whether sufficient killed mechanics can be obtained to skilled mechanics can be obtained to take care of the machines which would be detailed to Oregon, and upon the willingness of the towns in the Wil-lamette. Umpqua and Rogue river val-leys to establish flying fields. Martin bombing planes will be used. Take one of four lessons a week. Tick-Take one of four lessons a week. Tick-Take one of four lessons a week. Tick-Take one of four lessons a week. Tick-tage of all dances the only school teaching from 3 to 11436. Fienty of termined the social feature alone is worth double the price, and this is the only school teaching for the social feature alone is worth double the price, and this is the only school teaching for the social feature alone is worth double the price, and this is the only school teach only a few simple ballroom tances. Frivate lessons given all hours. Avail instructors who can tance and the sing for teachers who dance and the sing for teachers who dance and the school of the wire systems, thereby eliminating the social feature alone is worth double the arring of ten men arrested here remaining telegraph and telephone cently in connection with the theft of the sing for teachers who can tance and the school of the wire systems at means of eliminating the social feature alone is worth double the arrest to teach you to tances. Frivate lessons given all hours. Learn correctly from profes-sional instructors who can tance and the gingle for trot and new jazz steps. all afternoon or evening. Fhone Main task. boned today until stay 14. Two of the the unitation of the additing and he ten are East Seattle police officers. Dry slabwood and inside wood, green stamps, for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 252, A 1352-Adv.

