## ARMY BILL DELAYED BY PARTISAN DEBATE

Attempts to Curb Department Authority Causes Row.

POLICY CRITICISED LAND

Charges Administration Madden With "Criminal Misuse of Government Money."

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Final action on the 1920 army appropriation bill was delayed in the house today as the result of a brisk parliamentary skirmish over a proviso prohibiting the war department from using any part of the appropriation or any unexpended balances

propriation of any unexpended outlies now in its possession for the purchases of additional lands for army purposes. A point of order on the proviso was made by Representative Crisp, demo-crat of Georgia, adn sustained by Rep-resentative Campbell of Kansas, presid-um of the long debate

resentative Campbell of Kansas, presid-ing, after long debate. An attempt will be made tomorrow to obtain a special rule from the rules committee making the proviso in order. Reductions totaling \$90,500,000 in the bill we've made during the day, reduc-ing the total amount carried from \$810,000,000 to \$118,650,000, or \$535,000,-000 less than the original estimates of the war department.

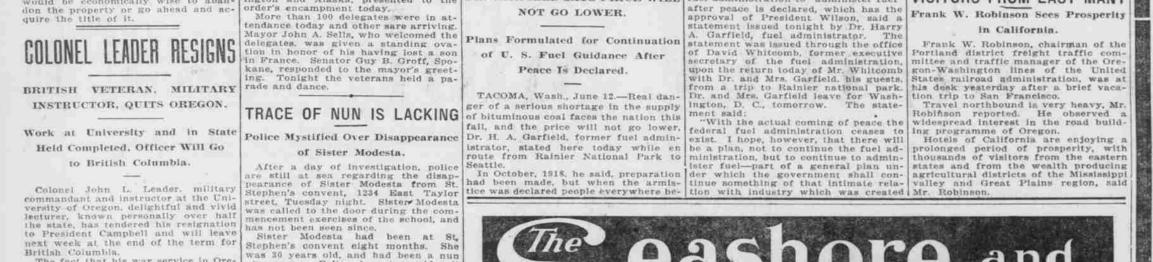
#### Authority In Questioned.

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and that millions of dollars had been spent without authority since. Representative Madden, republican, of Illinois, declared that more than 500,000 acres of land had been pur-chased near Camp Benning, Ga. at a cost of about \$7,000,000 for a small arms practice field, even though a similar field existed at Fort SIII, Okla. He characterized this as a "criminal misuse of the government's money, which should be considered the same as embozalement."

### Fingrant Abuses Charged.

Fingrant Abuses Charged. Representative McKenzie, republican, of Illinols, asserted that this was only one of numerous "flagrant abuses." Democrats replied to the charges by declaring that they were as much with-cut foundation as other charges which the majority party had been making. "Evidently the republicans have not taken into consideration." declared Representative Lever of South Caro-lina, "that the war department is sav-ing the government by going afiead and purchasing tracts of land for which it has already spent large sume for op-tions and improvements. Judgment must be used to determine whether it would be economically wise to abanwould be economically wise to aban-don the property or go ahead and ac-quire the title of it.



prisoner and the confiscated liquor were riding, had gone over the Miller grade in Wasco county. Mr. Cooper spent the entire day righting the car and recovering his scattered cargo and arrived at The Dalles tonight with his prisoner.

DUFUR, Or., June 12 --- (Special.)--This morning about 5 o'clock an un-known person drove a roadster to the known person drove a roadster to the barn of C. F. Galligan, a rancher liv-ing about six mlles west of Dufur, and left the car there. It was later learned that the driver of the car caught a ride to Dufur, but it is not known here what became of him after that. Upon finding the abandoned car Mr. Galligan telephoned to Sheriff Chris-man at the Dalles and was informed that the car had been stoles in Port-land and used by a bootlegger, and that officers were hunting both car and driver. All the liquer had been disposed of in some way before the car was abandoned.

LOGANBERRIES IN DEMAND

SALEM FRUIT JUICE COMPANY SUES FOR SUPPLY.

Union Pool of 1200 Tons Claimed Under Contract Held Necessary

to Concern's Business.

SALEM. Or., June 12-(Special.)-Further difficulties encountered by the Phez company in procuring logan-bervies enough for its various fruit juice products are disclosed in a new suit filed here against the Salem Fruit Union, in which the plaintiff company seeks to restrain the fruit union from dismosing of its loganberry pool to any

disposing of its loganberry pool to any others than the plaintiff. The plaintiff company asserts that it already has contracted for the entire output of the fruit union pool, amount-ing to more than 1200 tons of logan-

Ing to more than 1200 tons of logan-berries, this tonnage representing one-half of the amount used by the plain-tiff company in the manufacture of its several products. The litigation grows out of the marked advance in the value of logan-berries within the past few years. Originally, the Phes company con-tracted for loganberries for a five-year period at three cents a pound. Because of the sharp advance the company has voluntarily raised this contract price to five and a half cents. The Phez com-pany asserts that it has spent more than \$100,000 in advertising its pro-ducts and will be unable to supply the demand if the defendant union refuses to deliver berries according to con-tract. tract.

## VETERANS FOR LAND BILL

#### Spanish War Soldiers Indorse Sec retary Lane's Proposal.

BELLINGHAM, June 12 -- Recom-BELLINGHAM, June 12. -- Recom-mendations favoring establishment of permanent department headquarters, preferably in a coast city: support of Secretary F. K. Lane's proposal for de-velopment of logged-off lands to aid returned soldiers; ultimate amalgama-tion of all veteran societies, and a pro-test against retirement to their former ranks of Spanish-American war vet-erans who fought in the late war, were contained in the annual report of E. R. erans who fought in the late war, were contained in the annual report of E. R. Ennis, Spokane, department commander United Spanish War Veterans of Wash-ington and Alaska, presented to the order's encampment today. More than 100 delegates were in at-tendance today and other sare arriving. Mayor John A. Sells, who welcomed the delegates, was given a standing ova-tion in honor of his having lost a son in France. Senator Guy B. Groff, Spo-kane, responded to the mayor's greet-ing. Tonight the veterans held a pa-rade and dance.

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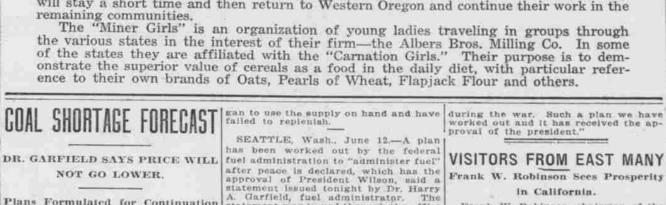
between Portland and Albany. During the past few weeks they have demonstrated in Oak Grove, Gladstone, Oregon City, Canby, Mulino, Barlow, Aurora, Molalla, Hubbard, Donald, St. Paul, Colton, Gervais, Monitor, Woodburn, Mount Angel, Silverton, Turner, Aumsville, Stayton, Mill City, Salem, Jefferson, Scio, Albany, Corvallis, Lebanon, Gates, Brownsville, Crabtree, Tangent, Shedd, Peoria, Halsey, Sweet Home and Foster, their wonderful success proving beyond a doubt that the people of the Willamette valley, as elsewhere, recognize the superiority in prepared cereals made from grains grown in their own community, made palatable by a superior process and marketed under the "Miner" brand by the Alber Bros. Milling Co., Portland, Oregon. The "Miner Girls" are now in Eastern Oregon enjoying unusual success, where they will stay a short time and then return to Western Oregon and continue their work in the Coats-Values up to \$35. Extra Special ..... Dresses-Values up to \$35. VISITORS FROM EAST MANY Extra Special ..... Frank W. Robinson Sees Prosperity

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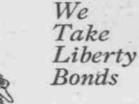
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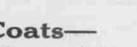
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next week at the end of the term for British Columbia. The fact that his war service in Ore-gon, to which he was detailed as a wounded British veteran, has been com-pleted with the organization of the state high schools for admission to the state high schools for admission to the unior reserve officers' training corps impelled Colonel Leader to sever his connection with the university. "It is a very great wrench to all of us leaving Oregon," writes Colonel Leader to Portland friends. "I meant to have settled down in Oregon, Di-rectly my affairs are fixed up, probably in 1921, we hope to come back to make our home here."

Colonel Leader will leave for British Colonel Leader will leave for British Columbia the first of next week and will make arrangements for Mrs. Leader to follow him within a month when he has selected a new location. Oregon, quite literally, took Colonel Leader to her heart, when the British veteran, formerly commander of the Royal Irish Rifles in the wickedest fighting of the earlier years of the war, came with his cane and his en-gaging smile to accept the post at the university, where he drilled the student body and organized a reserve offloers' training corps. He lectured in Portland and carried his first audience by storm, with the blend of vigor and poetry that he gave to his tales of battle and camps, not forgetting, a drolr-flash of typically Celtic humor. Since then he has lectured in practically every city of Oregon. of Oregon.

WHISKY MYSTERY CLEARED LIQUOR SEIZED AND THOUGHT LOST IS FOUND.

Car Carrying Deputy. Prisoner and 200 Quarts of Intoxicants Overturned on Road.

BEND, Or., June 12-(Special)-The mystery of the disappearance of 200 quarts of whisky being taken to Port-land by W. C. Cooper, deputized by Ped-eral Marshal Tom Word, was solved late this evening when a telephone re-port by Mr. Cooper from The Dalles sold the car in which he, with his





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