COAL PRICE ADJUSTMENT

to the public must be included in its

ROAD BOND LIMIT FIXED

Hood River Plans \$250,000 Loop

in Orchard District.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 9. — (Special.)—At the end of 1920, unless steps are taken to vote a new issue for

highway construction, Hood River county will limit its bonded indebted-ness to \$57,000. The only bonds ever

retired, and the county court has ordered that an additional \$6000 be

OUSTED SOLONS DEFENDED

York Assembly.

Opening of New Vent in California

which for the last three months had been dormant after intermittent erup-

tions that extended over a period of

Crew at Work Near Lebanon Pre-

paratory to Improvements.

Apple Men Not to Build.

cember, many have found it necessary

to abandon original plans because of the advanced cost of lumber. In some instances growers will construct

Bend Methodists to Build.

Two Postmasters Nominated.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash.

BEND, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-

apple plants from concrete.

LEBANON, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special.)-

Volcano Indicated.

SENATE DRAGS PACT FROM PIGEONHOLE

Bi-Partisan Majority Rules Rules Holland and said he was born at Her-With Firm Hand.

DEBATE CHOPPED SHORT

Only Irreconcilables Oppose Rescue of Treaty-Agreement Still Distant, Opinion at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-The peace treaty was formally brought back Demand Made That Middle Ground into the open senate today, but as soon as parliamentary barriers to its consideration had been removed it was put aside again for a period o waiting, which the leaders said would

last at least a week.
Suspending its rules by a hi-partisan majority of seven to one and virtually without debate, the senate reconsidered in short order the action by which ratification failed on No-vember 19 and then, as a matter of formality, sent the treaty to the for-eign relations committee with in-structions to report it back at once with the reservations framed by the republicans at the last session.

The committee expects to act to morrow, but it was announced to-night that Senator Lodge would ask that its report be not taken up for consideration until next week. Urgent legislative matters, it was said, in-cluding appropriations and tariff legslation, were expected to occupy the senate's time in the interval.

Rescue Accomplished Quickly.

The complicated technical operation of taking the treaty from its pigeon-hole was accomplished in accordance with a programme previously agreed upon by republican and democrat leaders and with no one but the irreconcilable foes of ratification raising a voice in opposition. The debate was kept strictly to parliamentary ques-tions and was of short duration, disappointing the largest crowd in the galleries since the treaty was laid uside in November.

Thirty-four democrats and 29 re-publicans voted to suspend the senate rules so that the treaty again could be considered, while nine republicans

of the rules by unanimous consent. By acclamation, and again on the motion of the republican leader, the senate then ordered reconsideration of the previous rollcail on ratification and sent the treaty to a committee. The later step, it was explained, was taken to abrogate the cloture which was imposed last session and which vice-President Marshall held must me back into the senate with the

on the motion to suspend the rules count; and another on sustaining the vice-president when he overruled Senator ance. Norrig' point of order against the mo-tion to reconsider the ratification vote. The latter resulted in a count of 62 to 10, the irreconcilables alone refusing to back up the ruling of the chair Later Senator Norris made a speech bitterly criticising the parliamentary methods by which the treaty's recon-sideration was accomplished.

In asking that the committee be in-

structed to return the republican reservations along with the treaty, Senator Lodge declared the stipulation would bind no one and was re-

many senators professed to be hopeful of ratification, it was conceded everywhere that many differences still stood in the way. There were evidences also that the irreconcilable group had plans of its own to magthese differences as much

STILL HIDES IN CANYON Old Cabin Found to Contain Mash.

but Men Are Gone.

manufacture of contraband liquor. The cabin was found about 200 feet from the trail near a small spring in the hillside and two kegs of mash were found besides much other material used in manufacturing liquor.
A stove, cooking utensils and blankets a third rail in a slot still is parabelonging to the moonshiners were lyzed. all in the cabin, but no trace of the men could be discovered.

FOUR CHILDREN ORPHANED

Wasco County Couple Die Within Few Days of One Another.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Spe cial.)—Four children are orphaned, two of whom are ill of influenza at the hospital, following the death Sat-

of their death, ready to be occupied. The children, Vera, Clayton, Richard and Gordon, will probably be taken care of by relatives.

ed by Son-in-Law.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 9.— (Special.)—Mrs. Olive Boyd, who at her second trial at the recent term of the Pacific county superior court.

try" After Year May Fail.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Martin Dewal charged with being an undesirable alien and ordered deported, and known as "a man without a country," who has been in custody on Ellis island for one year, today stood on the threshhold of freedom through failure of the federal authorities to establish his Dutch citizenship. Federal Judge John C. Knox today uled that Dewal's further detention was illegal, and announced that upon filing of proof that the defendant is unable to furnish a bond of \$1000 he will sustain a writ of habeas corpus and discharge him from custody.

togenbosch May 9, 1880. He was or-dered deported, but the Netherlands consulate refused to issue a passport because he was unable to give proof that he was born in Holland. Dewal reached Ellis island in February, 1919, and since then the federal authorities have tried to establish his Dutch cit-izenship, but without result.

WILSON GETS MEMORIAL REP-RESENTING HALF OF U. S.

Be Found for Immediate Ratification of Treaty.

fication of the peace treaty with reservations acceptable to the republicans and democrats in the senate was urged in a memorial presented to President Wilson today through Secretary Tumulty by a committee representing the League to Enforce Peace and other organizations with an aggregate membership of 50,000, it was said. President Lowell of Harvard university, Oscar S. Strauss and Clarence J. Owens composed the committee.

The memorial called attention to the republicans and control of the peace of fore and during the war.

The rank and file of the German sign of feeling a great number of bituminous coal operators that they are incurring a loss under the present maximum fixed prices and the 14 per cent wage increases to miners led the coal strike settlement commission today to decide on appointment of a special committee.

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Declaring that the only two dif-ferences remaining to prevent agree-ment are those on article 10 and on the Monroe doctrine, the memorial adds: "In regard to the latter there has not been any doubt that the doctrine should be preserved and the difference now is confined to the method of expressing that opinion without offense to friendly nations, both in Europe and America."

CLATSOP SUED FOR \$8613

Negligence Blamed for Loss on

Rock Crushing Contract. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special.)all of them of the irreconcilable group. Suit seeking to recover \$8613.72 was voted against it. The action was taken on motion of Senator Lodge after Bell against Clatsop county. The Suit seeking to recover \$8613.72 was one of the irreconcilables, Senator plaintiff operated the county's rock-Norris, Nebraska, blocked suspension crushing plant at Tongue Point last crushing plant at Tongue Point last year under a contract to quarry and crush the rock for 75 cents a yard. The complaint says the machinery at the plant never worked properly and the defendant did not remove the crushed rock when it was ready, ne-cessitating the closing of the plant for a considerable length of time. For these reasons, the complaint avers, the plaintiff was unable to turn out the amount of rock necessary to only Two Roll-Calls Necessary.

Only two roll-calls were taken, one on the motion to suspend the rules and another on sustaining the viceand another on sustaining the viceand he asks a judgment for the bal-

CATTLE CARE OFFERED Texas Replies to California's Plea

for Drouth Relief. made by the cattle raisers' associa-tion of Texas, David J. Stollery, sec-

NEW YORK TRAFFIC CUT Army of Workers Busy Cleaning Snow From Streets

rangements for shipments.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—All trucking except that characterized as lutely necessary" was ruled off the thoroughfares today while an army of paid and volunteer workers tried to

FRANCHISE TAX VOIDED

Given in California.

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levied by the state as taxes for 1912 upon a franchise which the state claimed the defendant held during

The sawmill which Clarence C. Cambon of the Pacific county superior court, was found guilty of arson, was fined \$1000 for the offense.

The fine was paid by her son-inlaw, H. Olsen.

DEWAL IS NEAR FREEDOM

Deportation of "Man Without County and the plant will be in operation at the new plant will be in operation at the new grown and the plant will be in operation at the new day."

The sawmill which Clarence C. Cambon of this city has been operating west of Lacomb is being moved and the sense of Irish exclaim in the being slaves or Irish exclaim in the grown of this city has been operating west of Lacomb and near Larwood. This mill was formerly situated on Beaver creek, where the Lebanon-Lacomb road crosses that stream, and after the timber in that vicinity was cut out was moved about two miles east. A dam is being built at the new millsite and it is expected that the plant will be in operation at the new day." plant will be in operation at the new day.'

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United States Less Hated Than Any One of the Allies.

"WILSON FOOLED" BELIEF

France and England Credited With Desire to Keep German Nation "Down and Out" Forever.

BY CYRIL BROWN. (Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)
BERLIN, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The revolution has not revolutionized the

Jerman mentality. The peace pay-

tell you that "Germany was not milithe necessity for peace and demanded tarily beaten," but that "the victo-that a middle ground be found for rious German army was stabbed in a compromise which would insure im-the back." Most Germans will sooner rious German army was stabbed in the back." Most Germans will sooner consideration of the price question by or later tell you that "Germany would the commission, Chairman Robinson have won the war but for America." announced that the commission was Often this idea takes the form of the entirely without authority to order frank, laconic admission, "America any readjustment of prices. Such aubeat us.

Ex-Kaiser Blamed for War. No large body of Germans has been enverted from the fixed German idea about the blame for the war. All the revelations to date have not resulted in any nation-wide confession of guilt. The German people feel them-selves as innocent as babes. If any blame attaches to anybody, it is up to the old government, they feel.

the old government, they feel.

As a result of the documentary revelations, many Germans are beginning to admit that "possibly Germany may be partly to blame" for the war. But even this mild verdict in the minds of many of the German people is no confession of guilt; it merely expresses the belief that the ex-kaises and the old regime "blundered" or ser and the old regime "blundered" or 'stumbled" into the war,

The majority of Germans accordingly harbor no hard feelings toward the ex-kaiser; the worst said about him is that he was "too temperamental," or "not clever enough to keep out of war," or that it was "a great majority and that him is that he was "too temperamen-tal," or "not clever enough to keep out of war," or that it was "a great misfortune for the fatherland that there was no Bismorek at the time." issued by the county were voted al-most unanimously in 1914 for opening the Columbia River highway. Already WILSON there was no Bismarck at the time." All Germans, regardless of party, from the mildest pacifist to the unjunker to spartacist, are in absolutely junker to spartacist, are in absolutely unanimous agreement in telling you that "the peace of Versailles is an unjust peace." The favorite German phrase is to refer to it as a "shameful peace," and Germans explain that it is shameful not only for Germany but for the authors of the treaty.

President Is Losing Admirers. In discussing the peace treaty with you, no German can ever resist drag-ging in "Wilson's 14 points," These have become a proverb, at least for York Assembly. For Drouth Relief.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—An offer to pasture 40,000 head of California cattle in Texas in order to escape losses from the drouth threatening son's war speeches and 14 points as a convenience of this state has been are respected by the German and the German are inclined to regard Williams and the New York legislature before the mailing state has been a proving a few seconds of this state has been a proving a few seconds of Germans are convinced that the CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Attorney-Gentage to the use of the country which came from military service in the five socialists refused seats in the New York legislature before the military considerations, the moderate war ruse, to "kid the German people | Chicago association of commerce to-

the peace is "unfair and unjust." but they are also unanimous on the proposition that it is "unfulfillable" and LASSEN EMITS SMOKE that its terms will "never be carried out" in full. They speak of Germany's signature to the treaty as having been "extorted by force" or "obtained under duress." And for these reasons many Germans consider that Germany's signature to the treaty is not morally or legally bind-

ing. Revision of Trenty Hope, Before even the peace treaty wen ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.) of snow and ice which has covered the had been discounted by the whole Deputy Sheriff Rafferty and Barton
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cabin in a secluded spot that contained evidence of recent work in the
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ers began snow-melting operations saying. Others again say that "for generations Germany will bear the yoke of entente slavery." A significant variation is German talk of economic slavery or serfdom to "the Anglo-Saxon world." "We shall no longer be masters in our own house, or "strangers will be masters in Ger-many" are other typical lament. An idea which I have heard over SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The right and over again from all manner of

"France and England will never le Germany come up in the world again if they can prevent it" is a typical WOMAN FINED FOR FIRE

Woman Fined for the defendant held during that year.

The Alaska-Pacific company operates a line of steamers between San Francisco, Oregon and Washington points. It formerly ran a line between San Francisco and Los Angeles, which was abandoned in 1910.

If they can prevent it" is a typical German, statement. Germans, however, disagree as to whether this scheme for keeping Germany down is principally the work of England or tween San Francisco and Los Angeles, which was abandoned in 1910. Cameron Sawmill Moved.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—
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Work the Only Cure. Most Germans agree that the best and only cure for Germany's present ills is work. "Only the most intensive work can save us." We must S. & H. Green Stamps fo work, work, "We must starve Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. 566-21. Read The Oregonian classified ads. and work ourselves back to greatness -Adv.

gain"—these are typical opinions thich I have heard expressed by all RAILWAY LESSONS CITED Our Store Opens at 9 A. M. lasses of Germans. lasses of Germans.

Left to themselves, the German

rould probably harbor no hard feel-ngs toward anyone in the long run. The revenge idea would not grow if MANY EFFECTIVE REFORMS' it were not propagated by a powerful section of the political press and by other moulders and leaders of public LAUDED BY DIRECTOR.

W. T. Tyler in Report to Hines Declares Improvements Should Be Kept After Return.

opinion. But the seeds of revanche have already been sown; they're already sprouting. The idea will flourish luxuriously in the coming years. The feeling among the German people is intensest against the French. The traditional racial feeling against the French has been kept from dying down by home propaganda and by the nationalistic press. The feeling against the French is, in fact stronger today. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Reviewing 'efficiencies and economies accom-plished in various phases of ratiroad operation by the railroad administra-tion," W. T. Tyler, director of opera-tions, recommended in his annual re-port today to Director-General Hines the French is, in fact, stronger today than at any time during the war; and the indications are that the minds of the German people will be still fur ther inflamed by their leaders. that "many effective reforms" be con-tinued after the roads are returned to private control on March 1. His nmendations include:

That arrangements be made to set up, at least in skeleton form, the organization necessary to control move-ment of traffic to and via ports whenever traffic conditions warrant by t placing of embargoes and the issuan of permits.

BODY TO BE APPOINTED. That every effort be made to con-tinue and extend the pooling of lake and tidewater tolls, the railroads Mine Owners Declare They Cannot maintaining the necessary organiza-tions to handle such traffic.

That the railroads continue to es-Operate Under 14 Per Cent

tablish uniformity in rules governing car supply for various important com-modities handled. That the campaign for more effeca great number of bituminous coal op-erators that they are incurring a loss

under the present maximum fixed prices and the 14 per cent wage increases to miners led the coal strike sattlement commission today to derailroads themselves cide on appointment of a special com-mittee to begin the compilation of data bearing on the necessity for a readjustment of these prices in all fields. Announcing that the purpose of the for which the roads have no outlet

The remedy, he said, is the control of this freight at its source through the permit system to the measure of the consignee's ability to accept, the railroad's facilities or the port's capacity.

Referring to the common use of thority, he said, would be asked for only if the commission finally con-cluded that new price levels were necessary. Appointment of the com-mittee, however, following the reor-ganization of current losses by many cars, Mr. Tyler said that was successful, not with reference to box and stock, but particularly so in the case operators, was accepted as a substan-tial indication that the commission believes that a readjustment of prices

of refrigerator cars, the movement or fruits and vegetables having increased more than 20 per cent in 1919. Mr. Tyler said locomotives were in a better condition as a whole than ever before during the period of heavy business and that while they care business and that while they num-bered above 65,100, an adequate pro-gramme for new power should be adopted. A comprehensive car-build-ing programme should also be adopted, he said.

"The benefits from the unification of terminals" said Mr. Their "a

of terminals," said Mr. Tyler, "are so many that it is to be hoped that there nay be serious consideration given to each case of consolidation. tion or co-ordination before it is dis-

He added that \$44 terminals had

IGNORED IS (Continued From First Page.)

the house against the policy of gen retired this year.

Agitation has begun, however, for eral military training.

voting bonds to construct a concrete "In the present circumstances, it would seem to me unfortunate to voting bonds to constitution of the constitution of the city through the east side or chard district. It is estimated that the 12-mile stretch will cost approximately \$250,000.

would seem would seem make a party issue upon this subject, particularly since within a few months the party will assemble in convention and declare the principles upon which it deems it wise to commit itself in a national election. The present disturbed state of the world does not permit such sureness with regard to America's obligations as to allow us lightly to decide upon this great question upon purely military grounds while the demonstrated ad-

senator bodge declared the stipliation would bind no one and was retain would bind no one and was requested merely to get the reservations back before the senate for possible revision. When that has been done, he is expected to propose modifications agreed on by the disbanded bi-partisen compromise conference, the drouth situation.

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A committee of the association is negligible to the training with the railroads to obtain the smoothness of the dial's proceedings was not to be taken as assuring any agreement between the parties on reservations. Although many senators professed to be hopeful of ratification, it was conceded.

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A minority of Germans still credit into explication.

This is the result of measures taken by the California association to meet the drouth situation.

A committee of the association is negotiating with the railroads to obtain the proceedings was not to be taken dially and southern Oregon to determine exactly the availability of pasturage there and to make definite artification, it was conceded.

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The socialist party believes in the socialist party be deration which this subject should receive from the best thought of the members of the house, considering alike the national emergencies which may confront us and the great disciplinary and other advantages which such a system plainly promises for the young men of the country."

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 3.—Smoke col-umns rose today from 1500 to 2000 feet above Mount Lassen, the volcano "Independence" Is Asserted. After the caucus, some of the demo-rats frankly stated that their action was an assertion of their "indepen-dence" in the belief that they knew the sentiment of the country better than either the president or the party

five years.

Heretofore eruptions were from the leaders.
Reading of the president's letter north verge of the crater, but the one today appeared from here to be from the center basin, indicating, it was said, that a new vent had been opened. virtually opened the business before the caucus and almost immediately Representative Caldwell sought to kinds worked in the 25 zones into which the city has been divided by which the city has been divided by with the present and all succeeding Scouts were set to work in various sections with quick results. In Brooklyn alone 5200 of them were orbital Brooklyn alone 5200 of them were or ROAD SURVEY IS BEGUN did not discriminate between universal training and service—the latter including the enrollment of the youths into the army-and as finally adopted the resolution was so changed as to declare opposition to both.

Wilson and Baker Mentioned. LEBANON, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—
An engineering crew of six men under the direction of W. K. Wright of the Oregon highway commission began the survey of the Lebanon-Cascadia road today preliminary to its improvement of the postroad.

The expense of the improvement will be borne by Linn county, the state of Oregon and the federal government, the county and state each paying one-fourth and the government half the cost. The road will also be surveyed from Lebanon toward Albany to connect the Cascadia road

bany to connect the Cascadia road an intimate touch with national affairs and sentiment. He read a telegram from Representative Ferris Oklahoma, chairman of the demo-Oklahoma, chairman of the demo-cratic congressional campaign com-mittee, declaring "the country is op-posed to universal training."

The opinion of Mr. Ferris was cited by Mr. Kitchin as that of one who "knows the feeling of every district in the country," which prompted a response from the floor, "yes, Ferris is running for the senate."

Taking in the attack started by the HOOD RIVER, Sor., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—While scores of Hood River orchardists had planned to construct additional apple storage plants on their own ranches this summer as a result of the damaging freeze of December, many have found it necessary

Taking up the attack started by the North Carolina member, Representa-tive Flood declared it was "all right" to talk of waiting for the national convention, but he added that the con-vention "might get the idea we are for training" by the silence of house

members.

Answering both these speeches Representative Caldwell declared that every post of the American Legion by the action today at Indianapolis had gone on record in favor of universal training. He urged that political expediency favor a declaration Members of the Bend Methodist church will hold a special meeting next Sunday to vote on the erection of a \$40,000 church building. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, for such training, rather than stand washington, Feb. 9.—Margaret C. Jones was nominated today for post-master at ione, Or., and Robert Urqu-both members of the house military committee, along with Mr. Caldwell, cammittee, along with Mr. Caldwell, both members of the house military committee, along with Mr. Caldwell also urged no action at present, but the other democratic committeemen opposed them or remained silent. More than a score of democrats

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joined in the debate. Some opposition was manifest against universal train ing on the ground that too many youths would be called from farm and industrial pursuits custoffly and industrial pursuits, curtailing production, which was said to be the

"greatest need of the country."
Discussion of universal training was not confined to the democrati caucus. In the senate, during the day Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, declared that the systm yould open the way to a "military oll garchy," while in a formal statement Senator Gore, democrat, Oklahoma declared the training would prove "the egg of militarism." In the house, Representative Kahn republican, made public a letter from the army recruiting service declaring that more than 190,000 recruits would be needed this year to maintain the army at its authorized strength.

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