governing the publication of land of-fice notices in daily papers. A num-her of Oregon dailies through Repre-sentative Sinnott, had asked for a

lisaned once a week in country week-lies are given continuous publicity during the period for which they run. Therefore the commissioner holds that daily papers must run these no-tices daily for 31 days, while weekly

papers must carry notices five succes sive weeks, and semi-weekly papers must print notices nine times.

SLACKERS ARE BARRED

CITIZENSHIP IS DENIED MEN

WHO REFUSED TO FIGHT.

Judge at Astoria Declares Now Is

Too Late to Change Mind on

Attitude to United States.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 12 .- (Special.)

the applicants had claimed exemption from the military draft during the war on the ground of being aliens.

asked one of the applicants
"Yes," replied the court, "but the

time for you to have changed your mind was when the country needed your help in her fight for preserva-

tion, not now, after the trouble i

Guard Company Accused.

charges of burglary and larceny. At least one more arrest is to be made. Most of the stolen property, consisting of rifles, ammunition, blankets, army clothing and shoes, has been recovered. All the property had been retolen since the company re-

been stolen since the company re turned from the state encampment at Camp Lewis.

Those unde rarrest are Daniel E.

Lewis, Fred Chamberlain, William Brown, Carl Gregg and George Shaf-

turns, Will Find Job Gone.

from him announcing his coming.

The church, at its executive meet-ing, declared that Rev. Mr. Ander-

no way affect the action taken last

U. S. Envoy to China Is at Post.

Admirat Mountbatten Dies.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 12 .- (Spe-

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)

POWER OF LODGE DECLARED WANING

Senate Republicans Seek More Energetic Leader.

DISCIPLINE AMONG NEEDS ARMY ALLOCATION BEGUN

Failure to Put Through Tariff and Tax Bills Causes Censure; Old Successes Lacking.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. right by the New York Evening

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 12.—
(Special.)—There is some evidence of a disposition among the republican leaders to do something about the senate. The stagnation of the more important business in that body is the beaviers burden the republican the heaviest burden the republican leaders have on their minds. They blame the trouble on a lack of party solidarity, lack of party discipline, and other defects under the general head of lack of stern and aggressive

party leadership.

The republican majority has all the machinery of leadership but the machinery does not work. They have the steering committee, which does not steer successfully, and they have the caucus, which in the words of a rather far fetched double play spun, committed by one disgusted republi-can, "does not caw and does not cuss" enough. A little emphatic.

Discipline One of Needs.

A little discipline is the thing.

A little discipline is the thing.

The series of the senate is Lodge, who is about the only leader. He is the service company, one sanitary battalion, one medical supply company, one medical laboratory section, one disciplines of the republican steering. thairman of the republican steering veterinary section, one headquarters committee and of the republican cau-cus. That Lodge was a most accept-able leader during the league of na-pany. tions fight is the testimony of every . The skeleton organization will con-republican who looks upon that fight sist of 423 officers and 9109 enlisted from a party point of view. That it men. As far as possible the units was just Lodge's quality of temporament and personality that saved the
party from flying into fragments is
accepted by every one. But for one
reason or another Lodge's leadership
this session has lacked his former
success It is true the resulthicans have success. It is true the republicans have put through an amount of legislation, which under ordinary circumstances would be a fairly full record. But the circumstances are not ordinary circumstances are not ordinary. The two things which the republicans promised to put through—the tariff and taxation—are not through yet.
From the point of view of the administration this is pretty bad.
Abdication is Suggested.
Again and again Lodge has emphasized that the two things, and there alone constituted the adminis-

these alone, constituted the administration programme. The administra-tion was not insisting upon anything eise. In fact, President Harding has pointedly made it clear that these two were only, points on which he desired pressure exerted. Up to late each other," was the statement of President Richard F. Scholz to the lace ongres has passed a good deal of local president Richard F. Scholz to the lace which opened yesterday with concerting. In fact, President Harding has the two things promised. Some want of the two things promised. Some want of the proposed remedy, as it is ten-

the two things promised. Some want Lodge to abdicate.

The proposed remedy, as it is tentatively discussed, is a to allow Senator Lodge's coming membership in the disarmament conference to serve as a reason for him to abdicate either the formal leadership, or, at least, the working leadership of the senate.

The suggestion is that his place would be taken by Senator Watson for Indiana. In an informal way Senator Watson has been exercising a college; the student government and substantial studies of the student students the principles of the suggestion is that his place would be taken by Senator Watson has been exercising a college; the student government and substantial studies are provoking certain reactions in Germany. The socialists or sagainst the Erzberger murder. The proposed remedy, as it is tentatively discussed, is a to allow Senator watson discussed. Some want is an approximate total registration of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the german people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the german people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the german people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the gental part of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German people believe that their emperor and their gental part of the German people believe that their emperor and their gental part of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German people believe that their emperor and their gentation of the German p quasi-leadership; he is generally the honor principle.

leoked upon as a second string to The exact total repense, and when Penrose is away day could not be as Watson is frequently regarded as re-flecting the Pennsylvanian's pro tem. It is suggested also that Senator Cummins of lowa, who is president pro tem of the senate, may wish to shift this position over to another.

Changes Are Uncertain.

Senator Cummins health le not good and he has very burdensome duties as chairman of the committee on inferstate commerce. If he should de-cide to rid himself of some of his responsibilities, his successor as presdent pro tem of the senate probably would be Senator Curtis of Kansas. Whether this change will cure the situation, or whether, indeed, these changes will tak place is so far a matter of discussion. Watson and Curtis, as successor to Lodg and Curmins would not mean much, for example, to the o-called "farmers' bloc." which has been responsible for pre-venting most of the party discipline so far. It is this "farmers' bloc" and others outside of the old guard that on such occasions, two of them concuous, have run away with the They pushed the farmers' elief bill and the soldiers bonus bill to a point where the leaders were so embarrassed that they called upon the resident for personal help in sideracking them. Under good party iscipline, with a strong party leader-Under good party ship and with the steering committee functioning, these bills would have stopped before they got so far as to

This whole question of making the republican senate majority a more business-like body is moving slowly. It involves party and personal prob-lems of much delicacy. The one cer-tain thing is that the republican leaders are more concerned about it than about any other thing.

GENERAL BLACK TO SAIL

Comprehesive Study to Be Made of Manila Port Needs.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 12 .- (Spe cial.)—At the last minute, General Goethals, of Panama fame, has found It impossible to sail on the steamer Empress of Russia, but General Will-iam M. Black, who was with General Goethals during the construction of the Panama canal and was in charge of harbor and port engineering with General Leonard Wood in Cuba, will sail in the place of General Goethals.

Large harbor works proposed at Manila will require a capable engineer and to General Black the government of the United States is looking to give a comprehensive report of the work necessary and the said. the work necessary to make the port of Manila one of the best on the Pa-

DRY AGENTS IN QUANDARY

Caught With Moonshine

Prohibition agents talephoned yesterday afternoon from Rainler, Or., to Assistant United States Attorney McGuire, asking him to solve a problem which confronted them after they had taken P. E. Petterson of that community into custody when they found a complete moonshine still in his possession.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Main 853; 569-21.—Adv.

dame and worm packed in a gunny sack. The officers saw Petterson take it out of a shed and put it in his automobile. They stopped him on his way to the station and examined the contents of the Mag. But because it showed no evidence that Petterson intended to use the still to make whisky or that he had made any, they could not arrest him. He said that his uncle had told him to ship the liquor machine hio another party and further than that he refused to talk. Mr. McGuire rejuctantly ordered him released because of a recent case dis-

leased because of a recent case dis-charged by Judge Wolverton when it was not shown the accused had any intention of manufacturing l'quor. Yet Removed.

LOCATIONS FOR 96th RESERVE That Generals Won War and Statesmen Lost It Still Held

UNITS CONSIDERED.

Skeleton Organization in Oregon

to Consist of 423 Officers and

9109 Enlisted Men.

The work of allocating the 19 units

of the 96th reserve division to have beadquarters in Oregon was begun yesterday afternoon when the board.

division headquarters, the headquar-

and headquarters company, two in-fantry regiments, one field artillery brigade, headquarters and headquar-ters battery, one field artillery regi-

The skeleton organization will con-

TO FRESHMAN CLASS.

Growth of Institution Until Rela-

tionship of Student and Teach-

er Is Lost Is Opposed.

Trails Subject to Change.

ferred by Representative Sinnot of Oregon, has ruled that the federal

government cannot, under existing

law, undertake to fence stock trails

established under act of congress. The department holds tht these

trails are subject to change from fime

to time, and the law authorizing their establishment does not authorized their fencing or improvement at gov-

ernment expense, Land Commissioner Spry, in anoth-er ruling sent to Representative Sin-

nott, holds that civil employers of

the government, such as postmasters, etc., are not entitled t occedit on

office had hoped they might be cred

HOSPITAL ENTERS CATTLE

Stellacoom Will Exhibit Holsteins

at Big Puyallup Fair.

Washington institution has exhibited

Scott Gets Elks' Appointment.

had been appointed one of the three grand lodge state association commit-

the commissioner's ruling.

omestead entries because of their

ers company, one light tank company, one infantry brigade headquarters

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- (Special cable.) -Germany's moral and political situ-ation holds much of concern to the world. The assassination of Dr.

yesterday afternoon when the board, consisting of Colonel Pegram Whitworth, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Sammons, Major Henry C. R. Akin, Major C. M. Hodges and Major Jacob Kanzier, met in the directors' room of the United States National bank.

The placing of the headquarters of the 19 units allotted to Oregon depends upon the geography of the state, the population of the different sections and the locations of the various national guard units now in existence. The board took these fac-We have in Germany the strange spectacle of men who ruined the country by provoking and losing the war posing as public prosecutors. It is deliberately overlooked that exemperor Wilhelm and his sympators with the first transfer of the applicants had claimed exemption from the military draft during the istence. The board took these fac-tors under consideration. The units assigned to Oregon are It is deliberately overlooked that.

Ludendorff at the beginning of October, 1918, approved the immediate signing of the armistice. So the Doorn exile received an enthusiastic telegram in which he was hailed as the chosen savior of his country and Ludendorff is made leader of the monstrous paradox acts had to follow words, and one act was the assassi
"But, can't a man change his mind?" thizers organized the 1919 aggression. words, and one act was the assassi-nation of Erzberger. The purpose of this was to make the people believe

that the generals won the war and the statesmen lost it. Therefore we find acclaim for the general who in a panic demanded the general who in a panic demanded the armistice at any price, and we find murdered the minister who signed it.

Nowhere save in Germany could such perversions of the truth find credit. Millions of Germans believe today that Wilhelm was a great emperor and that Ludendorff was a Five Members of Medford National great conqueror. Millions of Ger-mans pin their faith to those whose criminal folly brought Germany where she is today. Imperialistic militarism, to live and prosper, needs to have this ironical legend believed. —As a result of a week's investiga-tion by Captain H. A. Canaday, as-sisted by the local police and the sheriff, into the looting of the quar-termaster's stores in the armory of Separate Company A, the local na-tional guard company, of several hun-dred dollars' worth of government By the murder of Erzberger it was thought to fortify words by a deed.

Thus again the world is confronted with the disturbing question of Germany's moral evolution. I remember during the peace conference President Wilson's freely expressed belief in Germany's moral conversion. He thought the revolution which upset charges of burglary and larceny. At the throne had remade the minds and the hearts of the people as well. Hap-penings since that time hardly justify his optimism. "It is best to stop the growth of an institution where the students and faculty can still meet in relation with

horrence of all efforts to change the constitution by vengeance. The Wirth government adopted timid measures to restrain the Pan-German agitation. ollege; the student government and The exact total registration yester-day could not be ascertained. There

inhabitants, Alsace-Lorraine must again become German, clearly peace, FENCES ARE KNOCKED OUT soon or late, again will be disturbed. There is a direct connection be-tween the assassination of Erzberger Interior Department Holds Stock and this apprehension.

SCHOOL ROLLS INCREASE son. if he chooses, may make a statement on September 16, but it will in THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—The in-terior department, on a request pre-

Larger Than Year Ago.

the grade schools and 335 in the high schools, plainly demonstrates that Medford has a larger population than year ago. There were 50 more pu pils in the grade schools and 30 more in the high school today than the opening day last year.

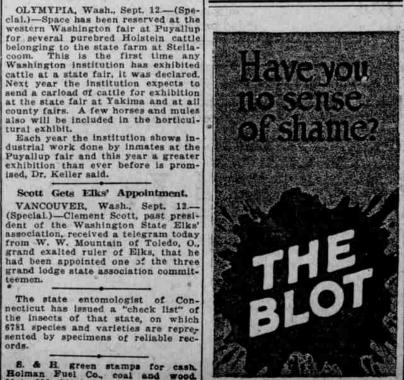
opening day last year.

These increases are expected to be augmented in both grade and high schools inside of a week or so when all the pupils who were prevented for one reason or another from attending LONDON, Sept. 12.—Admiral Louis Mountbatten, 67, first marquis of Milfordhaven, died here yesterday. The cause of death was heart disease. federal employment. Several Oregon all the pupils who w postmasters who had initiated home-stead entries before taking federal today have entered.

ited with theoretical residence on account of their work for the government, but their hopes are dashed by

and Commissioner Spray Refuses

to Change Rule of Department. Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—Land Commissioner Spry has refused to change the rule of his department



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Seed, pkg.40¢ 4 oz. Dandy Roach and Ant

1 lb. Powdered Borax 15¢ 1 lb. Cream Tartar......75 1 lb. Sodium Bicarbonate ... 15¢

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Likly Wardrobe Trunk-% size, holds nine suits or gowns;

exceptionally well made. Regular price \$80.00, \$60.00 reduced to

Likly Kit Bags-extra heavy hand-boarded cowhide; a very

serviceable bag; 20 and 22-inch. Regular \$30.00 \$40.00; special

Likly Cowhide Suit Cases-24-inch, all around straps, rein-

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Borax Chips 15c, 2 for 25¢

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\$2.00 Bar Imported CASTILE SOAP. \$1.29

Ivory Soap Flakes 10¢

OPEN CONVENTION.

by Attorney-General Black; 130 Attend Banquet. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 12 .- (Special.)

-Kiwanis from Utah and Idaho assembled at the Mosque today and tion. Approximately 175 delegates attended the opening session when the keys to the city and state were handed to the Kiwanis by Mayor Sherman in an address of welcome

mittee and were introduced to each other. At 10 o'clock the members left in a body for the Mosque. Dis-trict Governor H. Vanda Jr., of Salt PEKIN, Sept. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, new American minister to China, presented his credentials to President Hsu-Shih Chang today and Lake City, presided at the meeting. Rev. Frederick Vining Fisher gave the invocation and the meeting was thus formally opened. Attorney-Gen-eral Black's address was heartily ap-plauded. More than 130 Kiwanis were seated at the annual banquet at noon. Songs and cheers of the club featured the programme. Walter C. Humpton, international organizer,

Insane to Breed Pheasants. Orpheum matines today, 15c, 25c, 50c.

China pheasants have been turned over to the western Washington hospital for the insane at Selfacoom by the director of game, E. A. Seaborg. These birds, with about 25 wild turner of the selfacoom by the director of game, E. A. Seaborg.

the director of game, E. A. Seaborg. berries and the new Corvallis canThese birds, with about 25 wild turnory gives them a market. The CorReys and mallard ducks, will be put
on the state game farm which has of fruit a day now and giving em-

Address of Welcome Is Delivered

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—One hundred and twenty-five

being absent from it without leave for a period of four weeks. Rev. Mr. Anderson started from Clarksburg, W. Va., last Friday with a ticket for Marshfield and is due here tomorrow or Wednesday. No-body here has received any word opened their annual district conven and by Attorney-General Black acting for Governor Davis.

Kiwanis from all parts of Idaho
and Utah filled the lobby of the Owyhee hotel, this morning, where they
registered with the reception com-

been started at the institution. this experiment proves successful, said Dr. Keller, superintendent of the hospital, today, the department will be greatly enlarged next year.

PROSPECTOR FOUND DEAD

Wound Inflicted With Revolver Indicates Case of Suicide. MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 12—(Special.)
—The body of R. M. Eddick, a prospector 70 years old, was found Sunday in his cabin on Sardine creek, two miles from Messinger's sa wmill, by William Payne, a stockman. Death had been due to a bullet from a 44-calling, raysolver fired into the brain caliber revolver fired into the brain supposedly by himself. No motive was assigned by the coroner for the sui-

It is believed that Eddick had been dead about a week. Letters writen to him and found in the cabin indicated that in his life he had mined in Alaska ,Australia and South America.

Corvallis Cannery Buys Berries. CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The local cannery paid \$3000

cial.)—Victor Boone, who was brought to Corvallis yesterday from Toledo with a crushed head, died be-fore he received medical attention. The body was sent back to Toledo today. Meager reports brought to Corvallis by attendants were that Mr. Have You Read M. J. B.'s

Toledo Man Dies of Injuries.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 12.-(Spe

ployment to 60 women.

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it cost him a quarter.

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to Paris!"

NEST

as your own fireside. You owe it to your own

DO NOT BE MISLED!



Equipment Ordered Released.

The apparatus consisted of a boiler,

sentative Sinnott, had asked for a change in the ruling so that daily papers might publish final proof notices weekly, instead of daily, as now required. The commissioner holds that the existing ruling is a good one, and that notices published but once a week in daily papers would be intermittent publications, attracting little attention, whereas notices published once a week in country weekles are given continuous publicity STILL IS POWERFUL

Menace to World Held Not

PEOPLE DECLARED MISLED

Belief of Millions.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU. ormer French High Commissioner to America. Copyright, 1921, by The Ore-gonian.

Three alleged slackers met their Waterloo at the session of the circuit world. The assassination of Dr. Mathias Erzberger throws a light upon it from which we should profit. He had been condemned to death by the military party, just as Kurt Eisner was two years ago, and in the execution of a plan carefully precourt this morning, when admission to citizenship was denied them, their petitions being dismissed with prejudice; which means they are barred forever from becoming citizens of the country. The men were Olav Johannes Aune, a native of Norway; Johan Au-

concerting.

There is much evidence that a great

was, however, a total of 129 new students, including those who have been transferred from other colleges; eight students who left before the close of last year, and 136 old students. The kahr government boldly sides with them against the Berlin government. This situation will bear close ing his pulpit vacant because of his watching, for it is loaded with inter-This situation will bear close watching, for it is loaded with inter-national perils. If the men who de-clare that despite the wishes of the

Population of Medford Estimated

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)

The opening of the public schools
today, with an attendance of 993 in

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU.



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in Laurelhurst: "With my Automatic Water-heater and my Gasco Furnace, I am just as comfortable and independent of help, as I was in our apartment."

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