IDLE ARMY TURNED DOWN IN WOODBURN

Non-Working Marchers, 98 in All, Escorted Out Unfed by Citizen Body.

WOMAN LEADS INVADERS

Governor Tells Mayor Who Appealed for State Protection He Can Do Nothing and Marion Sheriff Is Called.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)
—Headed by Mrs. E. W. Rimer, who carried an American flag, the army of carried an American flag, the army of non-workers, marching to Salem to make an idle army demonstration before Governor West arrived in Woodburn today, threatened an incipient demonstration when food and lodging were denied to them, and, when Mayor Livesley telephoned for the Marion County Sheriff, departed from Woodburn unfed, unhoused and escorted by a delegation of citizens as large as the army itself.

Woodburn's latchstring was not out, and an attempt to force the issue brought prempt action, after Governor West had advised the Mayor that the state could not go over the head of the county authorities 'n preserving order.

E. W. Rimer, who says he is interested in the unemployed army only inasmuch as he is writing for a Portland daily publication, but who is the official vanguard of the army, arrived here this morning. He went to Mayor Livesley and announced that the 98 demonstrators were en route to Woodburn, would arrive at 2 P. M., and would expect to be fed and housed free, over Sunday. He also intimated there would be trouble if their demands were refused.

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The Mayor telegraphed the Governor immediately, asking protection if an issue broke. The Governor in a telephone message advised the Mayor he could do nothing. The Governor said he did not wish to go over the heads of the local officers. He advised that Woodburn handle the trouble as best it could and to call on Sheriff Esch, of Marion County, in case of trouble.

About 3:20 P. M. the army arrived at the city limits and halted to ascortain what arrangements had been made for their reception, and when informed by Casef of Police Engle that they would be expected to pass through the city peaceably and that no free food or lodging would be provided, their leader showed an attitude of belligerency and stated that they would secure food at any cost.

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A telephone to Salem started Sheriff Esch to the scene, and when it was apparent to the leaders of the army that the city officials meant business they agreed to proceed southward without further ceremony. They then formed into columns of twos, headed by Mrs. E. W. Rimer, wife of the Fortland reporter. She carried a United States flar.

Woman Denounces Officials.

They were escorted through the city by the police and a committee of citinens as large as the army itself. When the south limits were reached Mrs. Rimer called the roll, and after expressing her opinion in strong terms of the city and its officers, the band of unemployed, who had so far not ac-cepted work for even one of its mem-bers, moved on toward their destina-

The army appeared to be mostly of foreign nativity, and had the appear-ance of belonging to the same class that walk the ties through Woodburn or Livesley's message to Gover

nor West was: "Army of 100 I. W. W.'s passing through Aurora en route to Salem to confer with you and make demonstration regarding unemployed. Under-stand that food and shelter have been furnished at Oregon City and Canby through fear of threatened demonstrations. Woodburn is continually har-assed by this element, and ordinarily is able to cope with the situation, but is not inclined to supply demands of the organization en route to your city. Our police force is inadequate to handle any demonstration that might be started. Portland reporter just arrived here. States organization will arrive here middle of afternoon and plans to stay here over Sunday. I believe this is a matter entirely for the state to handle, therefore appeal to your excellency and request that you take immediate action protect the interests of the City of codburn and make provision to feed and shelter the organization."

AURORA SENDS "ARMY" ON

Right to Beg Tobacco and Drugs De. labor. nied to Unemployed.

AURORA, Or., Jan. 10 .- (Special.) One hundred and fifteen men of "the army of the unemployed," under the lead of "Lone Wolf," struck Aurora at noon today on their march southward. They demanded permission from the Mayor to beg in the city for "tobacco and drugs," but the privilege was refused, this city having contributed to the feeding of the "army"at Canby.

The leaders demanded to know what officials would do disregarded the c against begging. The Marshal repiled that the city had 200 men who would ordinance; that the city had done its part in aiding in their "entertainment" at Canby and would do no more. After consultation the to no more. After consultation the leaders decided to move on to Hub-

Lone Wolf' is a character known many here, as he was employed last Fall in the hopfields of A. J. Mishler near the city. He declared his affilia pear the city. He declared his affiliathe World and further announced that he was an anarchist. On this trip through Aurora he and his followers passed through in an orderly way. The "army" was well organized and "Lone was in complete control.

The real leader, a woman, said to the been Dr. Marie Equi, passed through the city on the morning train, getting off at Hubbard, four miles

ROAD SCENES ALONG ROUTE OF RICKER'S LONG HIKE.







ROAD WAR IS GREAT Chiidish Policy, Long Pursued.

Appears to Be Changing.

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS FELT

Pedestrian Ricker, Studying Conditions at First Hand, Says Lack of Knowledge in Building in Past Has Cost State Much.

in energy and in petty graft, represented in that \$18,000,000 forever thrown away by a stubborn adherence to a childish road building policy, a policy which considered only the needs of the fleeting now and snapped its fingers at the needs of tomorrow, sneered at the theory of building for posterity.

Improvement Slight in Decade. And the cost of this refusal to look beyond the nose! An actual loss today of \$18,000,000; roads little better than Multnomah they were ten years ago, some of them worse; and up-against-it, don't-knowworse; and up-against-it, don't-know- Marion what-to-do attitude of resignation as Lane .

white to year of record travel approaches; the worst roads on the Particle Coast from British Columbia to Lower California; a sudden awakening to the gravity of the situation; a wide-spread clamor among farmers and merchants alike for better roads and—complete confusion! The history of road building in Oregon during the last decade is a story of wasted enthusians, wasted effort, wasted rock and wasted labor.

At first glance you will say that the gray days of the last week have filled me with gray pessimism and that I am either exaggerating conditions or misreading the meaning of figures. But I am doing neither. I splashed into the conviction that it would take more than a surface of crushed rock to standardize the Pacific Highway between New Era and the capital. My hope to find greatly improved roads in the conviction that it would take more than a surface of frushed rock to standardize the Pacific Highway between New Era and the capital. My hope to find greatly improved roads in the conviction that it would take more than surfacing to the effect of the fall of rain, which at no time had been heavy enough to hat it would take more than inticable. I made liberal allowance at the standardize the Pacific Highway between New Era and the capital. My hope to find greatly improved roads this side of Brooks was not realized. The improvement was not more than inticable. I made liberal allowance of the counted that the counted the counted the counted to the counted to the counted that the would take more than surfacing to make the road adequately serviceable I made liberal allowance of the counted that some the counted that the counted that it would take more than surfacing to make the road adequately serviceable. I made liberal allowance of the counted that the counted that it would take more than surfacing to make the road adequately serviceable. I made liberal allowance of the counted that the property built road. Convinced as I was the property built road. Convinced as I was the property built road. Convinced as I w



1—D. S. Ricker. 2—In Some Places We Had to Ford the Highway. 3—She Said the Pack Wasn't Heavy, But the Ropes Hurt Her Shoulders. 4—The Rain Was So Steady It Put Out My Pipe. 5—We Stopped to Cook Our Midday Meal and Hung Out Our Blankets to Dry. 6—Average Condition of Road Entering Salem.

In the counties through which the Pacific Highway passes there has been spent during the last 10 years approximately the following amounts, which include the cost of culverts, but not of

bridges:

the chief cause for the big waste of money has been lack of knowledge of road building. In most cases the counties have done the best they've known how to do, but they haven't known how."

Interesting Figures Given.

woted to his work. And I believe magnificent distances, and all this—magnificent distances, and all this—magnificent distances, and all this—magnificent distances, and all this—magnificent distances, and all this—the beauty spot and the garden of lower Oregon—will be denied the traveler in 1915 unless the counties of Linn and Lane and Douglas and Jose-phine yawn and stretch, wake up and taken toward the accomplishment of the propose—the coupling of their anothy will be

the highway by 1915.

Let us look north of Oregon and south of Oregon and see what has been It will help us to measure the blg job ahead of Oregon.

Washington to Spend \$19,000,000 In Washington approximately \$19,-000,000 will be spent on good roads in the next two years. The Pacific High-way from Chehalis to Seattle now is in good condition and needs only small repairs in some places. The work of re-surfacing the road between the Ore-con Washington, however, the gon-Washington boundary line has been begun. The road north of Seattle Blaine, on the British Columbia to Blaine, on the British Columbia boundary line, by way of Mount Ver-non, is being improved with all possi-ble haste. British Columbia has ap-proximately half a million people. During 1912 the province spent \$5,500,-000s on good Toads, a per capita average of \$11. To this expenditure Brit-lish Columbia, will have added \$5,000,000 before the middle of this year. From Vancouver to the little mining town of Hope there is 86 miles of excellent macadam road—the longest stretch of good road on the Pacific Coast. The Pacific Highway will be completed the length of British Columbia by 1915, And in the same space of time it will be completed the length of Washington. California has appropriated \$30,-000,000 to build the highway from San

Diego to Medford, Or What is Oregon going to do? The roads down here today are impassable. Bowlby hasn't had his auto-mobile out of the garage for a month. And Bowlby says the problem of build-ing the road from Salem to Portland is easy artithmetic compared with the problem of road building south of here.

Bowlby Gives Estimate.

The next day I hunted up Bowlby. And the estimate of the loss of money entailed by unintelligent road building, which I have submitted above, is Bowlby's estimate, not mine. And the conclusion that it will not be enough merely to surface the road between here and New Era is Bowlby's conclusion as well as mine. He agreed with me fully that the road will have to be wholly rebuilt almost the entire distance.

Bowlby's Plan Feastble.

If the public-spirited taxpayers and leaders of Clackamas, Marion and Multnomah Counties will put their shoulders to the wheel and dig down in such depiorable shape that no figures, even sufficient to enable him to their pockets—as they told me have a reasonably accurate estimate, showing money spent on road building and Portland. He has a plan—a good in ten years are obtainable.

But, in spite of the record of ten wasted years, the present confusion and part of this distance. It will take to be wasted years, the present confusion and and outlook that holds small promise, Bowlby is not without hope. He

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Showing one week, beginning next Sunday, Jan. 18. Other productions following: "Ben Hur" and "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."



petween Portland and The Dalles, which can be done at small cost, as there are now good dirt roads, the rainfall is small and the cost of main-tenance, consequently, would be very

Tourists Face Alternatives.

There are 115,000 licensed automobiles in California, and if the apathy of the lower western counties is not quickly turned to enthusiasm, the 1915 tourists will have two alternatives—keep out of Oregon or pass up Clackamas and Marion counties porth of Salem and all the counties lying between here and the boundary, including Jackson, where \$500,000 has been raised by bonding to build its share of the highway.

That's the problem as it stands to That's the problem as it stands to-day—looked squarely in the eye. And if the southern counties don't wake up, it's going to mean a big loss to Portland, and it's going to render nit all the costly preparations for the incoming of heavy travel that have been made in Tacoma, Seattle and all the other cities lying along the Pacific Highway from the Oregon-Washington boundary line to British Columbia, and it's going to stir up a hornet's nest in British Columbia, too.

The attitude in Linn, Lane, Douglas

The attitude in Linn. Lane, Douglas and Josephine counties is the cause of the big problem that roadbuilders are the big problem that roadbuilders are facing in Oregon. Just what stands in the way of progress in roadbuilding below here, I shall try to discover as I move along. Down there are the mountains—the Sisqui and the Calapoola—and between Roseburg and Eugene a miniature range crowded with beauty. And down there the mud road that climbs the shaggy mountains and crawls along the rich valleys looks and crawls along the rich valleys looks out through lacey vistas toward tiny flords reaching their tentacles into the hills, toward snowy cornices that flash back the rays of the sun, toward falling water and trees and the first long step will have been prime and fall in step with prime taken toward the accomplishment of his big purpose—the completion of And the cost of their apathy will be measured by dollars in Portland and measured by dollars in Portland and measured by dollars in every community along the way of the coast-length road that moss-backism is hold-ing back from the mountains.

SOUTH BEND HAS JINKS

MEMBERS OF COMMERCIAL CLUB MAKE MERRY AT DINNER.

Great Development Predicted and Organization Prepares to Expend \$1500 on Publicity.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-One hundred business men this city gathered in the banquet hall of the Commercial Club last night to enjoy the first annual banquet of that organization. Dr. G. A. Tripp was toastmaster, and it was 1 A. M. when the speechmaking ended. It was a "get together" meeting where only levity was on tap. Upward of 20 responded to toasts. A feature was the songs of

the Olympic quartet.

Willapa Harbor was declared to be on the eve of a great development, with the Milwaukee and O.-W. R. & N. ready to enter, and several big steamship lines planning to establish docks and furnish freight and passenger service. Preliminary to the banquet Ray Net-tleton was elected president of the Com-mercial Club, and E. W. Allen, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The former is the advertising organization and the and latter the holding corporation. clubhouse was attractively decorated for the occasion. The annual report of the treasurer of each organization showed both in good financial condition.

The Commercial Club is planning to spend \$1500 this year for publicity purand is seeking a good man to

MANY BOND HOUSES ASK ABOUT CLARKE COUNTY ISSUE.

Matter of Advertising for Bhis to Be Settled at Meeting of Commission to Be Held Next Week.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 10 .- (Spe cial.)—Whether or not Clarke County will advertise for bids for the \$500,000 bond issue to be floated for its share of the construction of the Pacific Highway bridge, spanning the Columbia

Former Minnesota Residents, Now Oregonians, in Annual Meeting.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 10 .- (Special.) -The association of former residents of Minnesota now living in Newberg and in this neighborhood held their annual meeting at Odd Fellows Hall. There was a large attendance and a sumptuous dinner was enjoyed. The 200, any person being eligible who ever has lived in Minnesota. There was a literary and musical programme and addresses by Rev. Arthur A. Falmer, City Attorney Chapin and Colonel Hausdorf, who was a captain of the First Minnesota Infantry.

Officers were elected by the association as follows: President, W. J. Mor-

Important to all Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feel-ings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes But hundreds of women claim that

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of nervous,

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by Parcels Post. You can pur-chase the regular fifty-cent and one-

mergetting off at Hubbard, four miles south of this place, to demand dismost the entire distance.

And that Oregon is the broken link in the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If the cooling backward. He is look in the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well in the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they complete the job. If they complete the job. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they won't—well the solved. If they won't—well the good road chair is Rowby's complete the job. If they complete the job. If the could issue the present and solved. If they won't—well the solved is not the present and solved to the propose the pr

ris (re-elected); vice-president, Joseph F. Hall; secretary, Miss Gladys Han-non; treasurer, F. R. Rundell.

A longer distance has been covered every day in 1913 by airmen than the combined distance of all flights in the entire year of 1903.

Throw Away Your Eye-Glasses!

A Free Prescription

River between Vancouver and Port-land, is a matter to be determined at a meeting of the County Commissioners that there is real hope for you. Many land, is a matter to be determined at a meeting of the County Commissioners next week.

William N. Marshall, secretary of the Commission by virtue of his office as Auditor of Clarke County, has 24 inquirles from bonding houses relative to the selling of bonds. The County Commissioners have the right to advertise for not as they see fit. It is understood that several offers have been made to take the entire issue at a reasonable rate of interest.

No question has been raised as to the legality of the bonds authorized by the voters of Clarke County.

Waddell & Harrinston, the bridge engineers, will maintain their headquarters in Vancouver as close to the bridge as practicable, and, it is probable that a majority of the workmen on the bridge will live in Vancouver, this being the nearest point, and less the legality of the workmen of the Clarke County end, but nothing definite will be known about this for probably a month, or before Mr. Waddell's return from Washington.

NEWBERG GOPHERS ELECT

New Manual Washington of the County Commissioners have been without glasses. The selling of this wonderful per prescription. One man says, after trying the there exist the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying the content of the selling of the sale there exist and my more. At night they would pain me dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes as to be spared the trouble and everything the trouble and everything without glasses. Five troubles of many descriptions for fifteen days everything seams clear. I can even read fine print without glasses. Five troubles of workmen work.

The chief question is the location of the Clarke County of the workmen work.

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WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid ching food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve buildings properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well-fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products. I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach liming, it dees more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal take some of the bisurated magnesia as directed above, and see if I'm not right."—Adv.

