BAKER TO ANSWER **ALL CHARGES MADE**

Secretary to Take Congress and Country More Fully Into Confidence.

ADDRESS SET FOR MONDAY

Further Disclosures of Army Conditions Made Public-Heavy Purchases of Uniforms and Blankets Abroad Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - Secretary Baker, when he appears before the Senate military committee Monday to make the Administration's reply to Senator Chamberlain's speech in the Senate Thursday on War Department shortcomings, plans to take both Congress and the country more fully into to war preparations, both at home and

During the day he conferred with many officials and spent a short time at the White House. The Secretary said he would not prepare a statement in advance, but would speak from notes and figures he has at hand showing the exact state of readiness attained

by the Army.

Further disclosures of Army conditions were made public today in additional reports of secret testimony at the Senate committee's war inquiry.

Purchases Abroad Authorized. Documents passing between Quar-termaster-General Sharpe and his superiors said that, owing to the Army clothing shortage, General Pershing purchase 200,000 uniforms in England and 200,000 blankets in Spain. Other documents published by the commit-tee disclosed that when the United States entered the war it was not planned to send any troops to Europe until next March.

Efforts were made at the Capitel to

have the Senate committee grant Mr. Baker's request that he be allowed to make his statement where any mem-bers of the Senate and House who desired to hear him could do so. There were evidences tonight that the session would be held in larger quarters

sion would be held in the set in the Senate office building.

Several Senators, Representative Kahn, ranking Republican of the House military committee, and others today urged such a course upon Chairman

Kentucky, and Simmons, of North Carolins, are among those expected to speak in support of the Administra-tion, while Sanators Hitchcock, of Nebrasks, and Wadsworth, of New York, plan addresses in favor of legislation establishing a war cabinet and director

In the House also Administration supporters expect to speak next week, and Secretary Baker probably will ap-pear before the House military comalttee during the week

Keen public interest in the situation was indicated today by the many applications for seats in the Senate, the military room and the House next Mon-

REPORTS HELD INCORRECT

Judge Rossman Calls Attention Auto Theft Cases in His Court.

Municipal Judge Rossman yesterday called attention to the record of auto-mobile theft cases in his court, de-claring that he has been strict in handling them. In some letters to the press, published last week, the police tribunal was named, when the Juvenile Court should have been specified, he

Under the law, a Municipal Judge has no jurisdiction in cases involving more than \$15, but must, after a hearing bind defendants over to the grand jury or Juvenile Court, as age deter-mines. Judge Rossman says he has followed this procedure in all but one or two cases. In the latter cases, he says, there were peculiar curcumstances which warranted elemency.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ritz. A. Hauser, of Oakland, is at the Mult-

Carlton

the Eaton.

the Carlton George S. Brewster, of Corvallis, is at

R. F. Fitzwater, of Lebanon, is at the Washington.

George Sauerwein, of St. Helens, is at the Imperial.

D. Waldron, of Tacoma, Wash., at the Oregon.

Frank W. Pelly, of Vancouver, B. C., is at the Perkins. W. Whitehead, of Tacoms, Wash.,

is at the Portland. J. B. Galbraith, of Seattle, Wash., is

at the Washington. H. H. Doty, of Seattle, Wash, is reg-

istered at the Carlton. Oscar Anderson, of Aberdeen, Wash. is at the Multnomah

W. P. Hume, of Aberdeen, Wash, Is registered at the Ritz. A. V. Work and Mrs. Work, of Salem,

are at the Washington George W. Moore, of Bandon, is reg-

istered at the Seward. W. H. Perkins, of Ruston, La., is regfstered at the Cornelius.

Ira C. Cressp. of Battle Ground, Wash, is at the Perkins.

Swan Benson, of Newberg, is reg-istered at the Multnomah. Mrs. C. W. Woodward, of Valler, Mont. is at the Nortonia.

registered at the Oregon.

Seattle, Wash., are registered at the

McVey and Mrs. McVey, of Lewiston, Idaho, are at the Nortonia. W. C. Rickard, of Boise, Idaho, is reg-stered at the Washington.

J. H. Collins and Mrs. Collins, of codburn, are at the Seward. Lieutenant Charles Anderson, of Ta-P. Judd and Mrs. Judd, of Pendleton are registered at the Portland.

C. V. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, of Du-luth, Minn., are at the Cornelius. "J. Grote and Mrs. Grote, of Walla Walla, Wash., are at the Benson. V. B. Jones and Mrs. Jones, of Spo-kane, Wash, are at the Oregon. T. J. Cummings and Mrs. Cummings of Paola, Kan., are at the Portland.

Mrs. J. S. Larson, of Great Falls, lont, is registered at the Nortonia. Dr. W. R. McMakin and Mrs. McMakin, of Camas, Wash, are at the Seward. H. E. Barthelomew and Mrs. Bar-holomew, of Eugene, are at the Im-

R. K. Bowman and Mrs. Bowman, of Trenton, N. J., are registered at the H. C. Passett, of the United States

Fisheries Commission, Washington, D. C. is at the Multnomah. Jack Neff, the hop king of the Yaki-ma Valley, over in Washington, is reg-istered from North Yakima at the Cor-

R. Alexander, proprietor of a large ington, Jan. 25.—So numerous and so department atore in Pendleton, is at the lumber in Eastern Oregon are day in the lumber mills and logging

PRESIDENTS OF CLASSES WHICH GRADUATED FROM PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY.



Franklin. Washington



Ruth Swanson, Benson Boys: Girls Polytachnic. High School of Williams.

Chamberiain.

Fight May Be Renewed.

Senators supporting the Administration and those favoring radical reorganization of the War Department are planning to renew their fight next week on the Senate floor. Senators Williams, of Mississippi; James, of Kentucky, and Simmons, of North Carolina, are among those expected to speak in suppose

grooming him for the nomination for camps of the Pacific Northwest that the contemplated executive order has

State Treasurer.

George H. Curry, editor and proprietor, of the Malheur Enterprise, published at Vale, Or., is registered at the Imperial. While Mr. Curry is young in years, he is rich in experience and, to show the esteem he is held in by his newspaper friends, it is only necessary to mention that at the last meeting of the Oregon Editorial Association he was unanimously elected vice-president, which means that in 1919 he will be president of the association.

Dr. G. W. Tape, who for several years

the contemplated executive of the seem temporarily withheld. J. H. Bloeded and other big lumbermen of Washington, through Senator Jones, have been seeking an appointment with the President that they may point out the Injustice such an order would work to Oregon and Washington if that section of the country alone is put on an eight-hour basis.

Secretary Tumulty told Senator Jones the President is indisposed and making no appointments now, but will consider the request later.

General Manager Piez, of the Ship-

La Grande, and is now manager of the big hotel at Paso Robles Hot Springs in California, is preparing to enter upon an advertising campaign for his hotel. the first announcement here to be made in The Oregonian about February 1. The doctor has many warm friends in Oregon who will be glad to learn that charge of one of the great re-

LOVE VALUED AT \$100,000

AGES FROM MOTHER AND SON.

Plaintiff Accuses Parmella Tyler and William Tyler of Persuading His

Wife to Leave Him.

demanded from Parmella Tyler and William Tyler, mother and son, in an alienation of affection sult filed yes-Lumbermen here have been of the opinion that if the Administration would delay the enforcement of the proposed shorter workday, if only for a few days, they would be able to bring to the attention of the proper of-E. R. Allen, of Salem, is at the Ritz.
W. D. Plus, of Rainier, is at the Benen.
J. R. Huddleten, of Heppner, is at the
L. Henderson, husband of Mrs. Ethel
Henderson, Filing of the suit comes
as a sequel to the arrest Thursday
morning of Mrs. Henderson and William Tyler in an East Side home by A. Hauser, of Oakland, is at the Mult-comstable Petersen. Statutory charges ficials overwhelming evidence in sup-omah. E. R. Jann, of Chicago, Ill., is at the District Court and before the grand would not only be unjustly discrimina-

G. W. Kelly, of St. Helens, is at the President of Continued and personal alleges that William Tyler and his mother. Mrs. Parmella Tyler, induced and personaled his wife to leave him in April, 1916. He-asserts that his wife and William Tyler have been living as husband and wife, and that Mrs. Described that Mrs. Described the lumber manufacturers will forward for his consistent.

her expensive clothing.

Mrs. Tyler a year ago was defendant in a \$200,000 alienation of affec-

filed against them by Deputy District Attorney Dempsey.

ALL LENS MUST BE TESTED Clergymen Will Greet Head of Dio-

Police Department Asks All Auto Owners to See to Matter.

hose concerned are holding back for as "This informal invitation will be good for a few days," said Chief John-son, "ler which, should there be those who wish a formal one, we will accommodate them. In other words, all of the lights must be tested."

A competent man is held in readi-ness at headquarters during the hours named, every night, for the purpose of A. B. Moses, of Seattle, Wash. are testing lights. A large number have egistered at the Oregon.

E. J. Turner and Mrs. Turner, of the patent lens variety.

Protests From Lumbermen of Northwest to President Are Vigorous and Numerous.

WILL LISTEN

Senator Jones Seeks Appointment a White House, Only to Learn Mr. Wilson Is Indisposed and Making No Appointments Now.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-



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amended to apply to all manufacturers of lumber alike. "The lumbermen of the Pacific North-

west are not opposed to a basic eight-hour day, provided it is made universal in its application. But we do feel jus-tified in vigorously protesting against

Data to Be Forwarded.

port of their charge that such an order would not only be unjustly discrimina-tory but would seriously curtail the

tition with rival manufacturers in the

cese and Bride at Depot.

a sectional eight-hour work day.

William Bolger, Albert Bauer, Ray Haizlip, Edward Jefferson



president of the association.

Dr. G. W. Tape, who for several years was manager of the Hot Lake Sanatorium in the Grand Ronde Valley, near torium in the Grand Ronde Valley,

HARRY HENDERSON SEEKS DAM-

Damages amounting to \$100,000 are

L. F. Bauer, of Oakland, is at the continuous fortland.

R. G. Thompson, of The Dallas, is at the Eaton.

T. J. Kinnard, of Hood River, is at the Eaton.

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H. S. Garvin, of Spokane, Wash, is at her expensive clothing.

Mrs. Tyler a year ago was defendagalist the proposed eight-hour processing against the proposed eight-hour processing and in a \$200,000 allenation of affection suit brought by the divorced wife of her son, William Tyler. A settlement of \$35,000 is said to have been made by Mrs. Tyler to have the case dismissed. section already are laboring in compe

William Tyler and Mrs. Henderson are now at liberty under bonds pend-ing prosecution of the statutory charge

BISHOP SUMNER EXPECTED

Bishop and Mrs. Walter Taylor Sun ner are expected to return to Portland next Thursday morning at 8:30, coming Chief of Police Johnson and Sergeant from the south over the Southern Pa-Ervin yesterday issued an informal in-cific. There will be a committee of vitation to all owners of automobiles clergymen at the depot to greet them. equipped with patent lens to appear between the hours of 6:15 and 8 P. M. any day this week at Second and Oak streets to have their lights officially tested. Thus far none of these have appeared and the Chief thinks perhaps those concerned are holding healt.

NEWBERG TO AID Y. W. C. A.

Young People's Union to Manage Campaign for War Funds.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 26 .- (Special.) -The Young People's Christian Union will manage the local campaign to help raise the \$4,000,000 by the Y. W. C. A. Solis Cohen, S. B. Huston, J. E. Bronin its war work programms. A general augh and Charles J. Schnabel.

committee was appointed by the cabinet of the Union, consisting of Miss Grace Wilson, Mrs. Omar Fendall and Miss Aima Jones. This committee affected an organization for conducting the drive, and appointed the following: Executive committee, Mrs. F. C. Stannard, campaign manager; Mrs. J. L. Van Blaricom, secretary; Miss Mabel Miller, treasurer. Newberg captains: Mrs. Oval McCoy and the Misses Mina Ames, Neva Manion, Muriel Yarnell, Edna Forsythe, Alice Dow, Leota Howard, Mabel Rush, Esther Terrell, Dalsy Newhouse, Alma Forkner, Jessie Britt, Grace Colby, Eva Moore, Florence Nye, Lucile Bassett, Meiba Sanders, Giadys Jones, Margaret Hodson, Mina Lutz, Christine Hollingsworth, Mary Pennington, Irene Hodgin, Helen Ellis, Mary Sutton, Miss McCracken. The following out-of-town captains were appointed: Mrs. J. S. Moore, Dundee; Neilie Craw, Rex; Ethel Ross Fernwood; Dennis Mills, Springbrook; Lela Hevland, West Chebalem.

BIRTH RECORDS MIXED

HARTHAN DE FELL TRUCE OFFERS SERVICES TO FLAG, HE SAYS,

former University Instructor Blame. Discrepancies in Dates for His Recent Difficulties

"While I am being called a slacker and attempts are being made to prove that I am one," last night declared J. Harthan DeFeil, former University of Oregon Spanish teacher, "I just want to point out the fact that I have twice offered my services to the Government. I first sought a place in the interpreters' corps. Since then I have offered to serve in any capacity, though I am anxious especially to enter the ambulance units now in France if they will take me."

Professor DeFell, who is staying at the University Club in Portland, follow-ing his resignation from the university faculty, says the discrepancies found in birth dates and nationality statements he has given at different times and places are due to doubts in his own mind. He has consistently given Russia

mind He has consistently given Russia as his birthplace.
Federal authorities of Portland say that the young man applied for first papers at San Rafael, Cal., in 1912, as Hans Harthan, Jr., a subject of the Kalser, and that in declaring his intention to become a citizen at Eugene since the outbreak of the war, under his present name of John Harthan DeFell, he avowed himself a Russian by birth and citizenship.

L. L. Ray, County Attorney of Lane

L. L. Ray, County Attorney of Lane County, is authority for the statement that copies of records received from the University of California disclose that copies of records received from
the University of California disclose
May 27, 1887, as the date of birth Mr.
DeFell recorded there. The naturalization records, in both instances, place
the date of birth in May, 1886, says
Mr. Ray. The latter would place the
young man outside the draft age, while
the birth date recorded at Berkeley
would leave him amenable to the draft.
United States Attorney Reames is
pursuing investigations as to the exprofessor's age. He is sending now to

professor's age. He is sending now to Valparaiso, Chile, where DeFell re-ceived his early education, to obtain light on the mooted question from that

DIVORCED' FOR 60 DAYS

ATRERT KING GIVEN ADVICE BY JUDGE ROSSMAN.

Must Remain Away From His Wife for Two Mouths.

without changing the length of the original three conger work day observed by competing mills in the Southern States, had been both have been divorced before and Judge Rossman wished to see whether "I could not believe that the Presia "temporary divorce" will be of any
dent would arbitrarily undertake to
enforce such an unreasonable order."

After the session of court, Judge said O. M. Clark, president of the Clark Rossman expressed the belief that it & Wilson Lumber Company, last night. "After he has heard the side of the grant temporary divorces as a means manufacturers. I feel sure he will be of trying out the question of family convinced of its unfairness unless it is amended to apply to all meaning the provided to apply the provided the provided to apply the provided to apply the provided the provided to apply the provided the provi

The difficulty in the King family, according to testimony, is that Mrs. King does not always rise early enough to prepare her husband's breakfast. neither is she always at home upon his

return at night Mrs. King said her husband has a had Judge Rossman told them they could

easily patch up their differences and live happily and said he hoped they would. King was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, which grew out of a quarrel with his wife, who com-

During their separation, King will supply his wife with the necessaries of life and \$10 a month cash. plained against him.

GERMAN ALIEN PROWLING Examination as to Sanity of Karl

Trabet Will Be Asked.

Federal authorities are puzzled over that to think of the actions of Karl Trabet, German alien, who says he spent two years in the Kaiser's armies, but who claims to have taken out first naturalization papers he has never been

able to produce. After having been held in custody some little time Trabet was finally re-leased Friday on the theory that he was not dangerous as an alien enemy, Yesterday morning the alien was seen prowling about the O.-W. R. & N. freight yards. Deputy United States Marshal Carter hastened to the spot

and rearrested him Before having Trabet's unusual acts passed upon judicially the authorities say an examination into his mentality

ATTORNEY IS EULOGIZED Members of Multnomah Bar Pay

Last Tribute to Cecil H. Bauer.

Impressive memorial services in hon

memory.

Resolutions eulogizing the life of Mr.
Bauer were read by Thomas G. Greene,
who had been a law partner of the deceased. These resolutions were then spread upon the minutes of the Circuit Court.

Portland Men Will Travel to Many Cities Lecturing on Western Attractions.

PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN

Frank Branch Riley and Frank Jones Will Make Tour, Representing British Columbia and Oregon and Washington.

To carry a message of the International Pacific Northwest through the East, Middle West and South, Frank Branch Riley, attorney, will leave tonight, commissioned by the government of British Columbia and the states of Washington and Oregon. Mr. Riley will be accompanied by Frank I. Jones, head of the Jones Mercantile Company, and a color photography genius.

Mr. Riley was chosen by the Pacific Mr. Riley was chosen by the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association to carry the measage to the East, and he accepted at consider the personal sacrifice, as the trip will demand his continuous attention during the next three months. Mr. Jones likewise has delegated his business to others, and will make the entire tour.

Photographs to Be Shown He also will speak before several "About five days out the sea was clentific societies, universities and at very rough. The waves carried the special gatherings now being arranged by leading citizens of the cities he will visit. Mr. Jones will show his color photographs of Northwest scenery at all meetings. The tour will be semipatriotic in nature also, and talks in behalf of the liberty loan, Red Cross and general war work will be made. Almost every cantonment in the Midalmost every cantonment in the Mid-dle West, East and South will also be reached with the complimentary mes-sage of the Northwest. Mr. Jones and Mr. Riley go as business men to tell their Eastern confreres what is at hand to be seen in the West, and not as "spellbinders."

Mr. Riley will speak with special ref-brence to Secretary Lane's recent state-ment that during the stress of war the men who are voluntarily carrying the war burden at home must conserve and build up their physical tissue by proper recreation and outing, in this connec-tion calling attention to the scenery outing advantages and resources and resorts of the Northwest, not overlooking industrial opportunities that are

Good Equipment to Be Taken, J. B. Middleton, secretary-manager of the Home Telephone Company, whose avocation in stereopticon and photoprojection art is more than a hobby, has during the last two months given of his experience and information in collecting an outfit to be used by Mr. Riley and Mr. Jones. The projection equipment, it is thought, represents the finest outlay of its kind, and has been obtained by personal selection by Mr. Middleton, in some instances being built

Secretary Tumulity told Senstor Jones the President is indisposed and making no appointments now, but will consider the request later.

General Manager Piez, of the Shipping Board, informed Senstor MeNary that he believes the eight-hour ofder will not be put into effect immediately, although the Department of Labor is insistent.

Portland lumber manufacturers were clated with the announcement from Washington last nisht that the proposed order, imposing an eight-hour work day in the lumber mills and logging camps of the Pacific Northwest of the system of the system of the system of the with the announcement of the system of t specification.

ALASKA TO SEND SPRUCE National Forest of Northern Territo-

ry to Supply Airplane Lumber. George H. Cecil, of Portland, in charge of the National forests of Ore-gon, Washington and Alaska, yester-day announced that 24,000,000 feet of Sitka spruce and 1,000,000 feet of Western hemlock on the Tongass National Porest in Southeastern Alaska has been awarded to the Craig Lumber Company,

This company submitted the highest bid, offering \$2.85 per 1000 feet for the spruce and \$1 per 1000 feet for the hemlock. In view of the urgency of securing

and is prepared to manufacture the timber rapidly.

airplane lumber, the Craig Lumber Company has recently enlarged its mill

tish Rite Masons at Seattle. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 26,-(Special)-The culminating function tonight of the 33d degree convention Scottish Rite Masons, held for the first time in the Pacific Northwest, was the conferring of the 33d degree and cor-enetting as inspectors-general honorary of a class of 13 candidates. The four sovereign grand inspectors-general of Washington and Alaska, Oregon, Idaho and Montana officiated. from Portland are: Ralph W. Hoyt and Alexander M. Wright. Other Port-landers of the 33d degree at the banquet were Philip S. Malcolm, B. E. Pinney, Benjamin B. Beekman.

MINERS' WAGES ARE LIFTED

Utah Men Get Shift Increase of 15

to 25 Cents.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26 .- An increase of 25 cents a shift for all skilled labor is announced by the Utah Coper Company to go into efect February 1. In the Bingham plant of the company, the unskilled laborer, working nine-hour shift, will receive crease of 20 cents a shift. In the Gar-field plant the unskilled laborer, work-ing an eight-hour shift, will receive an

Interesting Programme Given Ockley Green School.

ferson High School, and three will take Germany.

up their work Monday morning at the Benson Polytechnic School.

After a talk by Professor E. H. Whit-ney, which not only the class enjoyed, but also about 40 parents and friends, they were entertained in the assembly hall by the Parent-Teacher Circle of Ockley Green. Mrs. Leab Slusser Hathaway, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Whitney, sang "The Charm of Spring," by Clarke, and "Such a Li'l Fellow," by Dichmont. William McLean, of Washington High, gave two delightful readings, and Miss Gay Kelly, of the Columbia Ladies' Orchestra, accompanied by Miss Cella Ward, rendered "Meditathey were entertained in the assembly Miss Celia Ward, rendered "Medita-tion," from "Thais," and "The Flower Song" on the violin. Before the programme games of various kinds were played. After refreshments were served the assembly hall was cleared and dan-

the assembly hall was cleared and dancing was enjoyed by the pupils.
Following is a list of the graduates:
Susan Grant, Elizabeth Lounsbury, Isabel Sutherland, Ethel Odarguest, Gladys
Roberts, Harry Harris, Harry Nocknick,
Leona Pennington, Madge Donley,
George Johnson, Runar Kotka, Mildred
Benorst, Francis Weeks, Fred Thompson, Malcolm Westover, Isadore Westerman, Jack Hoyt, Grace Toblas, Wanda man, Jack Hoyt, Grace Tobias, Wanda Carl, Russell Lawrence, Ruth Biggers, Vera Dickey, Nina Taylor, Irene John-son, Mildred Case, Olive Mallet, Marie Dickey, Mildred Cady, Edna Sering, Malcolm Campbell and Florence Quig-

ORTLAND WIRELESS OPERATOR NOW IN EUROPEAN WATERS.

Letter to Mother Tells of Experiences Crossing Atlantic-Three German "Suba" Sighted.

Edward A. Hackett, jr., former Jefmake the entire tour.

Mr. Riley will talk under the suspices of some of the most prominent organizations of the country, and at a number of private clubs in the larger cities, reaching a class of tourist travelers 21 to his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hackett, and investors.

"Sparks" on board the country transport Montrose in European waters. He arrived in France December 24, having spent his 19th birthday at sea. In a letter written December reaching a class of tourist travelers 21 to his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hackett, 330 Union avenue North, he tells of his experiences: ferson High School student, is now a



gun platforns and our mess hall away and flooded the civilian crews' quarters. The sea came over the highest part of the ship.

"We sighted three German submarines. We didn't see the periscopes, but we could see the American destroyers after them. The destroyers fired about 10 shots at them, and one destroyer dropped a depth bomb. This bomb goes down until the pressure of the water is so great that the bomb bursts. The terrific explosion either starts a leak in the sub or puts the starts a leak in the sub or puts the nautical compasses out of fix. We had reason to think there were more subs, which were afraid to come up on account of the American destroyers. The Americans are showing the Englishmen something every day, especially in the way they are destroying subs. The American destroyers then put up a smoke screen about 10 miles long in front of us. It was sure some sight to look upon.

"It is possible that I shall be coming home about next June, because the Frenchmen, including officers, think in the sub to the strain of the substant of the same about next June, because the Frenchmen, including officers, think in the substant is a substant of the same about next June, because the Frenchmen, including officers, think in the substant is a substant in the su

home about next June, because the Frenchmen, including officers, think next Spring will see the end of the war. Trainloads of American soldiers

are coming through here every day bound for the front. "I hear that we are going to make three trips between England and Italy. I hope not, as I don't like these foreign countries with their lingo much You can't make them understand much of anything. A cake that you could get in the States for 20 cents costs

"I don't think there is much use in

writing, as letters might never reach me. I'll tell you all when I get home." TILLAMOOK WINS DEBATE 'Government Ownership of Rail-

three francs (60 cents) here.

roads" Was Question. TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 26,—(Special.)

Tillamook High School won from
Beaverton High School in a debate here last night. The question for this dis-trict is "Government Ownership of Railways." Those representing Beaverton were Miss Wilma Norris and Miss Vivian O'Connor, who had the affirma-tive. The local team included Miss Margaret LaFollette and Charles

Tillamook has been eliminated from

the district because the affirmative team debating in Forest Grove last night lost. Tillamook was represented at Forest Grove by Clara Small and FOUR TAKEN BY OFFICERS

Alleged Slackers and German Alien Arrested at Astoria

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-Four arrests were made here today by Federal officers. Two of the accused are alleged slackers, the other men beor of the memory of the late Cecil H. Bauer, former well-known Portland attorney, were held yesterday morning in presiding Judge Kavanaugh's countroom, when members of the Multnomah bar gathered to pay a last tribute to his CLASS OF 31 GRADUATED being arrested there. He then left for the Period Coast without informing registered at Red Lodge, Mont, after being arrested there. He then left for the Pacific Coast without informing the exemption board. He is a member of the L. W. W. and had some of the organization's literature in his posses

> Ludwig Becker, a tailor, and Hans Ockley Green School graduated a Greensa, an employe at the Rodgers class of 31 pupils yesterday afternoon. shippard, were arrested for entering Twenty-seven of these will attend Jef- the barred zone. They are citizens of

EVADERS OF DRAFT ARE BEING SOUGHT

South Portland Board Reports Heaviest Percentage of Delinguency.

PENALTIES TO BE SWIFT

Out of 1622 Registrants Coming Before Board No. 7, Only 16 Have Failed to Make Reports According to Law.

Out of 1622 registrants, division exmption board No. 7 will report to the djutant-General not to exceed 16 delinquents. This is the number of ten-tative delinquents untraced up to date by workers of No. 7. It may be reduced before the final report is made.

In direct contrast to the small delinquency showing of No. 7, which includes some of the best residence sections of the city, is that of division No. 1, which embraces many South Portland precincts and waterfront alien districts. In this division the clerkes and board members are working vigor-ously in an effort to reduce the list of tentative delinquents to 150 or less, the

roll running decidedly longer just at present. The board of division No. 1, still to be found in room 145 at the Courthouse, asks for information relative to any of the near-delinquents listed. The information is asked not alone of relatives or friends, but of others, and any information however meager will be appreciated. Following is the list:

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Albert Sanborn. 83½ North Thirteenth atreet; Kanji Kowaka. 53½ North Fourth street; Kanji Kowaka. 53½ North Fourth street; Carbinsa Appeatolos. 35 Sixth street North; Mate Lune Millisic. 571 North Sixteenth street; David Louis St. John, Linnton. Or.; Isokichi Harada. 206½ Salmon street; Haroid A. Lincoln, Linnton, Or.; Richard Lawrence Merrick, Portland, Or.; Nobukasu Teshima, 54 North Third street; Nathaniel Russel Revoni. 1439 Jackson street, Seattle, Wash.; Fred William Waldschmidt, general delivery; Young Chu Shong, 104 North Broadway; Tokuil Hirsta. 50½ North Third street; Fritz Enfert Olson, Vancouver, Wash.; Joseph Appa, New Western Hotel, Broadway and Gisan street; Gus Gradin, 423 Blackstone; Irvine Ellsworth Thompson, 53½ North Sixth street; Gus Gradin, 423 Blackstone; Irvine Ellsworth Thompson, 53½ North Fird street; Oscar Smith, care Archie Shepard, Washougal, Wash.; Ignatz Gainsh, 23 North Ninth; Joseph Kauppiber, New York Hotel; Jew Ming, 670½ North Fourth street; Lee Dean, 55 North Fourth street; John E. Jensen, Quin Hotel, 708 University street, Seattle, Wash.; Peter Koatolias, 30 North Third street; Lester Wilber Loren Wade, 741 Hoys street; Andy Hagona, Linnton, Or.; Rokujel Tsukamato, 265 Everett; James Ross, 50½ Third street; William Lewis Speck, 593 Bybee avenue.

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In the process of trimming down its list of possible delinquents, local board No. 6, now to be found in room 406, Stevens building, must have informa-Stevens building, must have information regarding the men listed here:

Albert Emil Rhyner, 81 East Eleventh street; John James Burton, 45 Union avenue North; Frank Arthur Mott, 1291; Grand swenue; Lloyd G. Ecker, 411 East Morrison; Arthur E. Stephens, apartment 25, 167 East Thirty-seventh; Lawrence V. Chichie, 3874; Bast Burnside; Walter Lee Kracke, 204 Occident street; Harry H. Heeter, 1028 East Washington street; John Wolfek, 411 East Morrison; Charles E. Lowenstein, 2123 Ruby avenue, Kannas Citiy; Walter Charles Louis Kennier, 6909; East Morrison; Norlyn P. Hoff, 718 East Yamhill; Vernen Jeon Ross, 441 Multionwah; Richard Grant Rodda, 3483; Columbia street; Elwood Byron Faxon, 978 East Yamhill; B. Earl Williams, Bremerton Navy-Yard, Bremerton, Wash.; R. E. Augermayer, 514 Ninth avenue, Seattle, Wash.; Floyd Cisrence Frank, 24 Union avenue; John Wallin, 15 Union avenue; Fred G. Miller, 4115 Belmont street; Otto Funke, 290 Grand avenue; John Emil Laine, 243 Holladay avenue; John Emil Laine, 243 Holladay

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