

Convention Nominates Officers for Ensuing Year.

INCREASED FUND PROVIDED

Legislature Petitioned for Enactment of Law Establishing Basic 8-Hour Day.

the place for holding the next annual meeting of the Oregon State Federa-tion of Labor at the concluding ses-sion of the Federation in this city yea-tarday. The delegates also fixed July

Il as the date for the gathering. In the nomination of officers for the ensuing year, Otto R. Hartwig and

The convention appropriated \$27.50 toward the defense of Sam Kaulaman, editor of the Houlton Herald, who is on trial for libel at St. Helens. To the executive board of the federation was referred a determination of desired changes in the law governing the Inposes that the fund shall be contributed entirely by employers.

Eight-Hour Day Petitioned.

Without a dissenting vote the con-ention by resolution petitioned the Legislature for the enactment of a law establishing a basic eight-hour day in lieu of the 10-hour basic day for all in-dustries now affected by the basic 10day. Discouragement of over-work, except in case of extreme hour day, emergency, was also recommended.

Other resolutions adopted yesterday protested against any curtailment in the duties, functions and appointments of State Treasurer Hoff, and approved the attitude of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council in its decision hereafter to deal directly with their employers

in all wage adjustment matters. After a lively discussion, the matter of electing a delegate from the State Federation to act in conjunction with the recently formed Workmen's and Soldiers' Council was referred to the executive board. The conscensus of opinion was that if the new organiza-tion desired to affiliate with the State

with his parents when S years old, or 50 years ago, Mrs. Brown died a year ago. Mr. Brown leaves a sister and five brothers. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-

After lying motionless for 19 years, After lying motionless for 19 years, Ernest Miller, 34, died last nigh; at his home four miles east of Albany, a vic-tim of influenza. When he was 15 years old the joints of his entire body were stiffened by a form of rheuma-tism and later his body became so sen-sitive he could not stand the pain of, being moved. He read extensively and became guite a student. His case at-MINIMUM WAGE TO STAND secame quite a student. His case attracted considerable attention from medical men. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Maria Miller, three brothers and

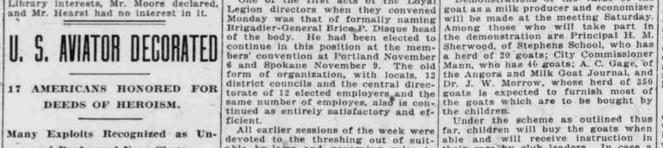
three sisters. . . . Basic 8-Hour Day. Irma A. Mattick, 27 years old, wife of Malcome Mattick, 1638 Front street, died at her home Wednesday. Before her marriage, Mrs. Mattick was en-gaged in teaching in the Portland pub-

lic schools. She had resided in this city for the past eight years. She is sur-vived by her husband, a 1-year-old son and a brother, Hugh Keable, of this

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referred a determination of desired changes in the law governing the In-dustrial Accident Commission, Organ-ised labor wants the state and the employes relieved from further contrib-uting to the accident fund, and pro-

Joseph A. Moore, general manager for the Hearst International Library and International Magazine Company, told the committee that the testimony of Captain G. B. Lester, of the military intelligence department, that Hearst owned the Deutschland Library was a that Hearst "glaring misstatement." The Deutsch-land Library was formed by J. L. Perkins, a former employe of Hearst Library interests, Mr. Moore declared, and Mr. Hearst had no interest in it.



ization to Continue. "Thank God, the war has wiped out a lot of that old habit of viewing

city. The body was forwarded last night by J. P. Finley & Son to Merrill, Win, where services will be held and interment made.

General Becker, while under cross-ex-amination. Senator Reed asked if it were not a fact that a great many people visited

the Northwest has been the agreement that the present minimum wage scale is to stand. From individual members

comes this information, and it is said official announcement will be made immediately. The minimum for common labor remains 45 cents an hour and skilled workers draw proportion-ately higher wages. The policy of naming no maximum wage limit also is to be continued. Final agreement on these wage problems was not reached

until yesterday. One of the first acts of the Loyal Legion directors when they convened

All earlier sessions of the week were far, children will buy the goats when



Directors of Loyal Legion Con-fer on Problems.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JANUARY 12, 1919.

"Whatever may come during Mr. Davis' sojourn here as Ambassador, the Uhited States will assuredly witness such a development of amily between the two peoples as will go beyond the expectations of even the firmest be-liever in Anglo-American friendship."

Brigadier-General Brice P. Disque EMMALINE GALLOWAY DEAD

DEATH FOLLOWS LONG ILLNESS AT STATE CAPITAL.

Woman Once Served as President of **Relief Corps, Later Director of**

Oddfellows' Home,

road fund, state and Federal co-operation immediately in development projects, construction at once of private Employment Service.

Six Months' Pay for Fighting Men

and Future Development In-

cluded in Resolutions.

Many of the resolutions place their proposals directly at the doors of Con-memorialize these bodies to enact tion Committee a resolution of the State High-and the doors of Con-the convention approved in prin-sold, but the two big staples are books

No sign of dissension marked the adoption of the resolutions, though sev-State Educators, Assisted by Herd main contest was for the introduction, in a resolution presented by the lum-ber committee, of an amendment for the continuance of the eight-hour day land tax on uncultivated land, were in that industry. referred to the general committee.

for the universal eight-hour law in the lumber industry, covered the objection.

Present Wage Scale Approved.

Frank H. Ransom, chairman of the committee presenting the resolution, with the consent of his fellow mem-turned soldiers and suitors as well as the Marjory Noble. Miss Kathryn

lease vessels now held in port, and the Emergency Fleet Corporation to allow yards to book private orders, as means of stimulating the industry and

Hasten Road Work, Ples. Urging the State Highway Commis-sion to push road construction rapidly,

providing employment

equal in amount to the tax revenue of the lands if privately owned. The reclamation measure proposed by Representative Sinnott, of Oregon, for the appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 CARE FOR SOLDIERS for reclamation and drainage projects n Western states, received the ap-roval of the convention. The resolution carried with it an appeal for Fed eral aid on the Deschutes project, and a recommendation that the Oregon Legislature take the necessary step toward completing the Tumalo project. Co-operation Held Important. Other resolutions adopted by the convention as measures for the relief of the unemployment menace were: That state bonds issued for public en

terprises shall be of reasonable ma-turity, none running longer than the estimated life of the improvement; and favoring serial bonds or other pro vision to retire the issue at maturity. That the United States Employmen Service be freely utilized, and that cit-izens and employers co-operate by list-ing with it all vacant positions. That service flags be displayed by business places and industries for six months as pledges that former em-ployes will be taken back, and that a

old star for every employe who went west" be displayed for one year That Federal, state and city bureaus gold Six months' pay for discharged soldiers, immediate work upon needed they hasten public works construction, that such construction be based upon public improvements, doubling of the auto license to swell the available the percentage of unemployment apparent, and the plan of each community be placed on file with the United States

Allen Slackers Attacked.

That Congress forever debar from citizenship and deport to the lands of nativity all allens who, having de-clared intent to become citizens, evaded the selective draft law and declined to "We ought to be del serve on the grounds of alien citizen-

That the convention indorse the es-tablishment of a state bureau of mar-kets, similar to that of California, as embodied in a measure to be presented Worker at the opening of the legislative ses-

That Portland and other centers form industrial financing companies, these to render aid in expanding industrial en-terprise; and that merchants and con-

That the right of every man, upon application, to work be recognized; that the State Highway Commission

GOAT DRIVE DUE SATURDAY and preventives of unemployment.

Harmony Marks Convention.

Labor representatives, among them Eugene E. Smith, editor of the Medi-ator, and Gustaf A. Berg, mill worker, contended that while the resolution stood for no lowering of wages, it Another resolution referred was that allay "uncasiness" prevalent among the lumber workers and convince them of the singerite of the operation that the lumber workers and convince them of the singerite of the operation presented by A. J. Rob-the singerite of the operation the lumber workers and convince them of the singerite of the operation for the vesting of author. Miss Mai Hirsch; secretary, Miss Helen Whitney; in charge of clothing depart-ment, Mrs. William MacRae, Mrs. A. Wurzweller, Mrs. G. C. von Egloffstein, Mrs. Sherman O'Gorman, Mrs. Whitney; Mrs. Sherman O'Gorman, Mrs. Whitney Bolse, Mrs. William H. Boyer, Mrs. of the sincerity of the operators. They declined to be content with the assurance that another resolution, declaring convention each year at the call of the Davis, Mrs. Strome, Miss Martin, Mrs.

Patriotic Portlanders Again Asked for Donations for Benefit of Mercy's Cause. After clearing over \$65,000 net for

RED CROSS SHOP TO

TAKE NEW LOCATION

Larger Quarters Obtained in

Worcester Building.

DAILY INCOME NEAR \$200

conduct a census of unemployment, that the American Red Cross in the 14 months in which it has been located at 106 Fifth street, the Red Cross superfluity shop will be moved Wednesday to a new and larger location in the Worcester building, 70-72 Third street.

> Starting with receipts which averaged less than \$20 a day for the first few weeks, the daily income of the

"We ought to be delighted if we make \$10 a day," Mrs. William Wood ship. That corporations and individuals ceived the idea of the shop, which was planning future construction take up the work at once. the which has now been widely copied,

Now the workers feel gloomy if the receipts are less than \$200 a day.

Workers Donate Services.

One dollar received at the shop for merchandise is more than 95 per cent Red Cross. With the exception of one assistant who funigates clothes, all help is the patriotic donation of patriotic Portland women who have opersumers should give preference to home ated the superfluity shop on a business-like schedule.

Cities Asked to Co-operate. Electric lights, telephone and other

That cities and municipalities take up general repair work at once, con-structing all feasible improvements, and that improvements for which bond issues have been floated be com-bond issues have been floated to com-tent delay. enact a measure enabling the state. rets of old jewelry, housefurnishings, counties, cities and districts to devote unused water-power for public benefit other articles.

Needs of Shop Set Forth.

application, to work be recognized; that the State Highway Commission hasten work on recent contracts; and that all future road work be done un-that all future road work be done un-der the supervision of the State High-way Commission on the State High-way Commission on the day here the down of the state High-way Commission of the state High-state High and the state High an

remedial legislation at once as units state appropriation of \$5,000,000 of the programme of reconstruction and preventives of unemployment. Harmony Marks Convention. duplicated by the Federal Government, and to be utilized in development work and the establishment of homes on the land for returned soldiers and satiors. Resolutions to amend the rurai credits act, and to provide returned soldiers and satiors with ready-made farms on the Australian plan, and in-cluding a request for constitutional amendment providing for a graduated land, were why they continue the shop in view of the end of the war, they point out the daily increasing expendi-tures of the Red Cross for soldiers and their dependents—expenditures, which, it is expected, will not reach the peak for another six months, and which will continue from one to two years more. Many Lenders in Work

Many Leaders in Work.

The leaders in the work of the Red Cross Shop now are: Manager, Mrs. G. T. Trommald; assistant manager, Governor, the next to convene early in 1220. General resolutions were adopted, Taylor, Mrs. Dickey; in charge of fur-

SCHOOL CLUBS INTERESTED IN PRACTICAL WORK. Owners, to Assist Children in Demonstrations.

Public school pupils will launch their "goat drive" next Saturday. Demonstrations of the value of the

rederation, an effort should be made to ncorporate its membership with that of organized labor and thwart the ac-tive efforts of the I. W. W. to gain a stronger foothold in industrial circles in the state.

Commercial Telegraphers Indorsed.

The efforts of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union to secure better wages was indersed by the convention after a letter from that organization had been read detailing its grievances against Postmaster-General Burleson and the

Western Union Telegraph Company for alleged discrimination practiced be-cause of the affiliation of commercial telegraphers with the union organiza-On motion of Delegate Strickland, of

at the same time. Haslett was shot down in the Ar-gonne on September 30 and was a pris-Portland the convention decided that the charters of all unlons affiliated with the State Federation should be thrown open for the reception of re-turning soldiers and sallors without the payment of an initiation fee. Later, W. G. Lynn offered a motion that the

ALASKAN EXPORTS HEAVY

Sea Foods Shipments for 1918 in

Excess of 1917 Total.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 11. - Incom plete official figures compiled by the Alaskan Collector of Customs indicate.

Obituary.

D'ALLAS, Or., Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Dallas' oldest resident and probably the oldest person in this part of the state, died at her home on Mill street in this city Wednaday evening following an at-tack of heart trouble. Mrs. Peterson had been in unusually good health the price of sugar manufacturers reached a tentative agreement here today, fixing fered a slight stroke of paralysis, which shortly took effect in the region of the beart and the price of using at \$10 at too. The price for pulp was tentatively fixed at \$8 a ton. Both growers and manufacturers say that the price of The funeral of Frank H. Wood, resident of this city for many years and well known throughout the county, who died early Friday morning, will be rest for purchast of the section of an opera in the price of sugar backs in Ctah in the Eugene Hospital this morning of influenza. Mr. Stephens, who was but recently discharged from the Army, was work-ing in a lumber camp at Wending when he was taken ill and brought to the hospital here. He is survived by the daughters. EUGENE. Or., Jan. 11.-(Special)-The funeral of Frank H. Wood, resident of this city for many years and well known throughout the county, who we have the county, who we have the county, who we have the county who we have the county. Who died early Friday morning, will be the production of an opera in the mean future is being discussed by the mean.

died early Friday morning, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Wood was 64 years old and married. heid here tomorrow and married. Wood was 64 years old and married. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrz. Maola Steinhart, of Wayland, N. Y.; two brothers, Charles Wood, of Hormell, N. Y., and Mortimer Wood, of Eath, N. Y.

quested that the conferring of the medial be delayed until his observer on that trip. Captain Elmer R. Haslett, of Los Angeles, could receive his medial

standardization of camp living condi-tions and betterment of recreational and educational facilities. oner in Germany until after the signing of the armistice. Both Brereton and Hasiett were given the Distin-guished Service Cross and the French War Cross.

convention indered a motion that the convention inderse and urge the early passage of the bill pending in Congress providing a clothing allowance and three months' pay for all United States soldiers in the world war. SUFFRAGE LEADERS HAPPY

Message From Capital and Action of

Republicans Bring Joy.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Representatives

contraction of the Republican National committee, which yesterday urged passage of the proposed Federal suf-

pete official figures compiled by the Alaskan Collector of Customs indicate that shipments of sea foods from the year of those for 1817, which were valued at more than \$41,000.000. The coppet of seasored the last vote needed—that of senator Moses, of New Hampshire-to assured the last vote needed—that of senator Moses, of New Hampshire-to assured the last vote needed—that of senator Moses, of New Hampshire-to assured the last vote needed—that of senator Moses, of New Hampshire-to assured the last vote needed—that of senator Moses, of New Hampshire-to assured the last vote needed—that of senator Moses, of New Hampshire-to assured the last vote needed—that of senator Moses, of New Hampshire-to assured the last vote needed—that show as falling off of several million doilars in the year's total. December exports to the States, the real wore about \$4,000, officient real biolog for the association of sage of the several will be faulty would ally itself with the Republican party. "But we will not exports followed, with a value of to come up soon and now there can be supports followed, with a value of

UTAH BEET PRICE FIXED YOUTH DIES OF INFLUENZA Growers Will Receive \$10 Per Tor Silvester Stephens Recently Dis-

From Sugar Manufacturers.

charged From U. S. Army. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 11 .-- Growers of sugar beets and representatives

near future is being discussed by friends of the Portland Opera Associ-ation. To obtain further information on the subject, a meeting of the mem-bers of the association and all others New American Ambassador at Lon-

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tion, and kindred interests.

From the viewpoint of the employe plans have been or are being developed COTTAGE GROVE MILL SOLD with reference to accident insurance, medical attention for members and families, safety engineering, hospitals,

Brown Lumber Company Plant

Banquet to Mark Departure of L. R.

Trown Lumber Company Plant Purchased by Easterners. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 11.and educational facilities. The body was unable yesterday to complete all business in hand and will reconvene tomorrow. It is possible that another day's conference will dis-pose of all urgent pending matters and that adjournment will follow. RAIL ASSOCIATION FORMED RAIL ASSOCIATION FORMED

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MASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Reorganization, in order to provide "a responsible channel through which the director-general may obtain recommendation for the advancement the future.

of the sugs have been destroyed by the eating bugs have been destroyed by the thousands. Farmers say that the long-continued frost certainly has killed aphis and plant germs and insects of eating bugs have been destroyed by the a lot of fine fellows who chose to work on the highways rather than "sell hair-pins, buttons and ribbons behind a

has not been injured materially. Ex-ing to Robert Burns, there should be no cept in one or two instances, there was returning soldier compelled "to ask or pt in one or two instances, there was alternate thawing and freezing, but beg their fellow-man to give him leave the ground surface remained frozen to toll." practically continuously and hence the Resolu

Resolutions were adopted memorial izing Congress to give all discharged soldiers and sallors one month's pay upon leaving the service, and addi-tional monthly pay for five months, together with a \$50 clothing allowance EDUCATOR TO BE HONORED and railroad transportation home

Eight-Hour Day Adopted.

The resolution for the universal Alderman for Abroad. eight-hour day in the lumber industry Friends of L. R. Alderman, who has resigned as director of patriotic activ-ities in Portland schools to go to France for the Y. M. C. A. are plan-placed in unfair competition with the banquet on Friday, January 17, at the Chamber of Commerce. Friends of L. R. Alderman, who has

The banquet is arranged as a means of giving those who wish to honor Professor Alderman an opportunity to express their appreciation of his saw don Warmly Welcomed. LONDON, Jan. 11.—In commenting upop the appearance of John W. Davis,

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