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the Hotel Benson yesterday. The league also went on record with a resolution favoring the general child welfare law right to pay laxes where they want to will be one of the interesting smaller that has been introduced in the State

Legislature. A. L. Barbur, City Commissioner, and Rufus Holman, County Commissioner, told of the functions of city and county Senator Dimick, it is said, may just as well not go to his law office in Orgeon City after the session if the insurgents win; he might that might be advantageously

Representative MacFarland is work-ing to liberate the affected Clackamas County people from the thrall of the Clackamas County Court by bringing them into 'Multhomah County. Two Three boys from Washington and Oregon were included in the force of semployes attached to the Army postoffice at Limoges, France, when the armistice was signed. From Corporal Conrad E. Sture, of 348 Montgomery City Attorney LaRoche, who will prosebined. Samuel C. May raised the question of what should be the adjustment of the school system under plans for con-solidation. In the ensuing discussion it was proposed that there should be provided a commissioner of education added to the municipal commission, with salary, who would replace the School Board as the responsible head of the educational system of the city bined. armistice was signed. From Corporal Conrad E. Sture, of 345 Montgomery street, comes a photograph of the men detailed to that service. Those shown in the ploture are: Private Charles E. Goyette, mail orderly, 62d Artillery, C. A. C., Chicago; Sergeant James A. Barry, mail orderly, 66th Artillery, C. A. C., Chicago; Private Lifther T. Johnson, mail orderly, 72d Artillery, C. A. C., Chicago; Private Lifther T. Johnson, mail orderly, 72d Artillery, C. A. C., Chicago; Private Lifther T. Johnson, mail orderly, 72d Artillery, C. A. C., Chicago; Private Lifther T. Johnson, mail orderly, 72d Artillery, C. A. C., Portland, Me.; Civilian Postal Clerk George R. Mutholland, Brooklyn, N. Y., Lieutenant Charles E. Washburn, 54th Artillery, C. A. C., superintendent P. E. S., A. P. O. 753, Augusta, Me.; Sergeant Clarence S. Van Dorn, P. E. S., Battle Ground, Wash; Private Benjamin Eckert, P. E. A., Brooklyn, N. Y; Corporal Conrad E. Steure, P. E. S., 348 Montgomery street, Portland, Or.; Private John Walsh, P. E. S.; Private James W. Davis, P. E. S., Chehalis, Wash; Private Allen E. Wimer, P. E. S., Coyville, Kan.; Private Fred A. Elncker, P. E S., Chicago. years ago a similar fight was made, but Senator Dimick came out victori-ous and as a reward he was elected for another four years. The people in the corner of Clacka-mas adjoining Multnomah are bitter. They contend that while the Clackamas of the educational system of the city

and county. They contend that while the Clackamas County Court takes their taxes, it will do nothing in return. The roads are had, and to get good roads they want to annex themselves to Multnomah. There are not many votes in the terri-tory affected, so the Clackamas County officials pay little attention to the com-plaints. The reason that Clackamas County officials insist that Dimick shall frustrate attempts to secede 1s because while the territory is small, there are some heavy taxpaying proper-Mrs. E. H. Frazelle, of Multnomah station, expressed the opinion that be-cause of the relatively larger vote of the people within the municipality, compared with that of the outside, the basis of the popular vote on the matter should be carefully considered. Representative Seymour Jones, Speaker of the House, and Representative Sheldon, were guests of the club at the luncheon. Each spoke briefly, as-suring the members of their desire to there are some heavy taxpaying proper-ties in the zone and the County Court doesn't intend letting that tax money be informed upon all matters of legis-lation pending and proposed.

To head off insurgency Senator Dimick was made chairman of the Senate committee on counties, and in the House Representative Cross, of Clackamas, landed the similar post. Between the two committees they be-lieve they have the situation in hand. head off insurgency Senator CAUSES * ROMANCE Young Missouri Soldier Weds Ore-

gon City Girl.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 25-(Spe-nal.)-A wedding was solemnized in Clain and the second se The bridegroom is William F. Staggs.

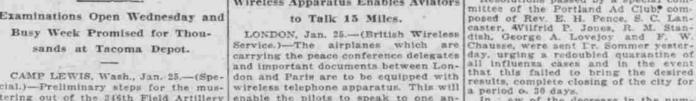
Almost every member of the Legis-sture has received a copy of George ernard Shaws "The Doctor's Dilem, "The copies are supposed to have een sent to Salem by a chiropractor a Portland. It required nearly half hour for Representative Moore, who s a regular physician, to explain to is a regular physician, to explain to Senator Banks who Shaw is, what he has done and that Shaw is not a Portland man. Senator Banks finally

fellow as Shaw, but he never heard of him nor anything he has written. TWO AUTOISTS INJURED Reports from Salem last night were that Representative Denton Burdick is beriously ill with the "flu." He was in becars for their nome town. Now one hears a different song. Nearly all of them say they are going "back home" when discharged, but, they add, they are going to return to the West Coast Nord Lorents. The West Coast S. J. Kramer and Mrs. C. S. Anderson Hurt in Streetcar Accidents. bed Friday, but went to dinner in the evening. Yesterday his condition be-came worse. Mr. Burdick probably influenza, gave the blood used in the S. J. Kramer, 21, of 966 East Twenty and locate. The regular weekly sanitary report made by Major H. M. Greene, camp sur-geon, which was issued today, shows the absence of a serious epidemic in camp. Compared with last week influ-enza is stationary, while there is a slight increase in sickness from mumps. There are only 53 cases of "liu" among 49,649 men; 49 clases of mumps. Only two deaths possession street, was injured about the first nore precautions against the flu hip last night by the collision of a ny other member in the Legis-not excepting the physicians rear end of his automobile while he fook more precautions against the flu than any other member in the Legiswas in front cranking the machine. The automobile, which had stopped on who are present. A request to change the name of Mount Hood to Mount Liberty has been received by the Multhomah delegation. The matter was referred to Representthe track, was wrecked. Mrs. C. S. Anderson, 779 Savier street, was injured in a collision between her automobile and a Mississippi avenue There are only 53 cases of "flu" among 43,649 men; 49 cases of pneumonia, and 180 cases of mumps. Only two deaths She was released with a warning. flive Horne as a special committee, and ft is said that Horne will recommend afety when you are on the streetsstreetcar at Albina avenue and Sum-ner street. Both injured persons were were reported. LEAGUE WILL BACK WILSON whether on foot or driving an autoner street. Both injured persons were taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital The change. The objection to the name of Mount Hood appears to be that the mountain was named after a British DEER-KILLING IS ALLEGED MORE FOLK ASK DIVORCES by the Ambulance Service Company. Charles H. Martin Declares, Wife Railway Officials Visit Portland. PEACE ENFORCEMENT PART OF St. Helens Men Arnested With Skins Secretary Quayle, of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, sent out referendums on three bills to members Left Him for Trip East. Ralph Budd, vice-president of the LEAGUE OF NATIONS. in Their Possession. reat Northern Raflway, formerly chief On October 6, 1917, Ella J. Martin left Charles H. Martin in Oregon and went ngineer of the Spokane, Portland e eattle, was a Portland visitor yester for the first Lyric Theater. of the chamber Friday. The opinion of the members of the association was asked and when received the members Five St. Helens men will be tried tomorrow morning in that city for al-leged violation of the state game laws. to Michigan, says the latter in a di-vorce complaint filed in the Circuit Court yesterday. Mr. Martin says he has not seen his wife since she left American Representative Goes to day, accompanied by a party of offi-cials of the Hill roads. G. R. Martin, vice-president and controller of the Great Northern; Thomas Cooper and F. of the Legislature will be informed. This system of obtaining a straw vote on legislation will be pursued on bills of general importance throughout the They were arrested Friday near Mer-rill Creek and their guns and the skins and portions of two deer, found in their Europe to Confer With Brothers of Cause in Foreign Lands. and asks for the custody of their three Northern Pacific, and the latter conchildren. possession, were confiscated. W. Eweeney, Vice-president of the Northern Pacific, and the latter cou-troller of that company, were members of the party. While in the city they held a conference with W. F. Turner, corporate executive official of the Hill companies in Oregon. Phone your want ads to the Orego-nian. Phone Main 7070, A 6095. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Oncar S trauss, chairman of the League to En-STRIKE IN PARIS IS ENDED force Peace, sailed today on the Ameriforce Pence, sailed today on the Ameri-can line steamship Lapland, on a mis-sion, he explained, to confer with the league's representatives in England, France and Italy at their invitation. "We shall stand behind the plan of President Wilson for a league of na-tions," Mr. Strauss said, "and report to the league here, of which former Presi-dent Taft is the head, in order to ald it in its propaganda throughout the for the speeding motorist. Stepping off a car without looking around and making sure no auto is ap-CAR MEN. AFTER GOVERNMENT proaching was shown as particularly APPEAL, RESUME WORK. dangerous. POTATO STARCH AND STOCK FEED PLANT REBUILT. The Lapland carried also the De-Employes to Continue and partment of Labor's economic commis sion, headed by R. J. Caldwell, which was appointed to make a survey of in dustrial conditions abroad, especially i Men are Hopeful. MEDFORD BUSINESS WAKES the new democracies of Middle Europe Others among the Lapland's 900 pas sengers were Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank; Albert Straua, vice-governor of the Second Federal Reserve bank, and OLD-TIME SPIRIT SHOWN BY Thomas W. Lamont and George Whit-ney; Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the former Ambassador to Great Britain, returning to England to resume her Red Cross duties, and representatives of the Copper Export Association, who 0TST of the Copper Export Amountation, who plan to spend six to eight months studying the metal situation in Eu-rope; C. F. Kelly, president of the Ana-conda Copper Mining Company; R. L. Agassiz, president of the Calumet & Heela Mining Company; Walter Doyle, representing Dadas & Company representing Phelps-Dodge & Company, and S. R. Guggenheim, of the American Smelting & Refining Company.

TILLERY STARTS TOMORROW. Examinations Open Wednesday and

be sent to canfonments nearest their home for discharge. Promptly at I P. M., Wednesday affi-ernoon physical examinations will start and as the record for camp discharged is 500 a day, it is hoped by officers and men that all of them will be out of the Army simd on their way home by the end of the week. Perhaps it will be another week before the officers and men of the Supply and Headquarters companies get their release. This will be because of a vast amount of paper work necessary and the turning over of what little public property the regi-ment brought back from France with them.

drs. Katherine Brown Is Charged With Having Liquor.
OREGON CITT, Or., Jan. 25.—(Spe-tial.)—As Mrs. Katharine Brown, of Portland, stepped off the northbound rain this morning she was arrested by
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In Colonel Frankenberg's command

MUMPS HITS CAMP LEWIS Store for killing deer out of meason. It is said some of the hunting party have been previously fined for similar violation of the game laws.

MUSTERING OUT OF 346TH AR- PLANES HAVE TELEPHONES Wireless Apparatus Enables Aviators

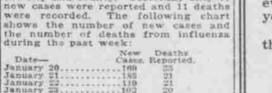
CAMP LEWIS, Wash, Jan. 22.-4(spc) cial.)—Preliminary steps for the mus-tering out of the 3f6th Fleid Artillery will start Monday morning. The regi-mental muster roll will be scanned and the soldiers living farthest away will be sent to cantonments nearest their home for discharge. Promptly at 1 P. M., Wednesday afti-ernoon physical examinations will start and as the record for camp discharged is 500 a day, it is hoped by officers and men that all of them will be out of the Army iffed on their way home by the end of the Supply and Headquarters companies get their release. This will be been seed to camp discharged in communication at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to campoint of the supply and Headquarters companies get their release. This will be been set to campoint of the supply and Headquarters companies get their release. This will be been set to consideration at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to campoint of the supply and Headquarters companies get their release. This will be been set to consideration at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to consider at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to consider at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to consider at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to consider at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to consider at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to consider at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to consider at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to consider at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to consider at a distance of 50 miles. be been set to prove the set to be set to be been to be been set to been set to be been set to be been set to be been set to be been s is own body.

Paul Trigueris, a denial student of San Francisco, now in one of Portland' PORTLAND WOMAN IS HELD San Francisco, now in one of Portland's hospitals, is the first patient to be thus treated in Portland. Mr. Trigueris lost

Mrs. Katherine Brown Is Charged

10 (is noon)

Resolutions passed by a special com-mittee of the Portland Ad Club* com-posed of Rev. E. H. Pence, S. C. Lan-



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Negotiations Regarding Demands of

delegation in

not to Clackamas.

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escape.

A practical copy of the twaffic laws of New York has been prepared and probably will be introduced by Sena-

tor Orton this week. It has some changes from the New York law which are helleved to be Improvements. Under the operation of this law the identity

lished: there are stringent rules for the

Almost every member of the Legis-lature has received a copy of George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilem-

'safety' first" bill.

lature.

Admiral.

driver can be immediately estab

and, in short, the measure is a

PARIS. Jan. 25 .- The strike on the transportation lines of Paris came to an end today, when the employes of the various companies, after the govgramment had announced it would reaction transport facilities, decided to to back to work.

to back to work. The union leaders declared the em-loyes were ready to answer any ap-mal made to them. Work was re-nimed progressively this afternoon, ad normal conditions will obtain Sun

The employes of the Metropolitan bway carlier in the day put forward ese demands: Permanence of work; light hours a day after demobilization.

The provide a day after demobilization, an increase in wages of 2 frances daily, an annual vacation with pay of 21 days, a minimum pension of 2000 frances a year after 20 years', service that back pay of 3 frances daily on ac-bount of the high cost of living from the observation of the high cost of living from the observation of the high cost of the detropoli-fan Subway Employes' Union, speak-ing at the meeting of the employes this morning, said:

this morning, said:

You have driven the companies to regime of requisition which is no use for rejoicing on the part of the mpany. The negotiations will conmpany. under new conditios, under the potection of governmental arbitra-on, which gives you a solid guaran-It is to your interest to resume work, leaving it to your delegates to continue the negotiations under con-dutions which represent for you a brilliant victory."

VAGRANCY CHARGED TO 3 Youths, Police Say, Had Planned to Hold Up St. Johns Store. . Three youths, whom the police say were planning to hold up a store in After many disappointments and delays, the plant was placed in operation late last Spring and ran for several weeks. An excellent grade of potato flour was made, but the plant proved wasteful and the refuse from the plant created an odor that was very obnoxious to residents in the vicinity of the plant.

Seaboard.

Rogers' Discharge Refused.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Jan. 25.—The Surgeon-General's office advised Senator McNary today that a discharge cannot be granted at this time to Lieutenant L. O. Rogers, of Portland, now in the Medical Corps at Camp Lewis. The Surgeon-General's at Camp Lewis. The Surgeon-General's medical corps of the livestock committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, explained the wark of bis committee. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washthis time to how in the Medical Corps of Portland, now in the Medical Corps at Camp Lewis. The Surgeon-General's office said that the Army is now in need of every available member of the Medical Corps on account of 65.000 soi-medical Corps on duty in this diers of the Army now on duty in this country now occupying beds in hos-pitals, besides the number of sick and wounded pouring in every day from arvice overses service overseas.

Hundreds of Ties Washed Ashore.

igation. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-Hundreds of railroad ties are coming ashore on the ocean beach, between Tillamook Head and Columbia Beach. They are new ties, unbranded and are believed to have been part of the deck-bed of some sitean achooner. favorably pertaining to a permanen load of some steam schooner,

hose business it chould be to assist tembers of Congress and others in all SERGEANT ERVIN EMPHASIZES natters pertaining to this state, and noved that they be referred to the di-ectors, together with the information NECESSITY OF CAUTION. hat it is the sense of this meeting that Spectators at Theaters Interested in

Local Exhibit Made by Traffic

Burcau of Police Department.

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ich action be taken. Judge William L. Colvig was another nthusiastic speaker.

son commercial bodies, and the main-tenance there of a bureau of informa-

ooked after by energetic men

PROPOSED LAW DISCUSSED

Reconstruction Commission Meets With House Member.

nd 98 per cent of the aucidents will be Members of the executive committee This was the point emphasized by Sergeant Ervin yesterday in explaining the "safety-first" film recently com-pleted by the traffic bureau of the Portland Police Department and shown first time yesterday at the

Representatives. The conference was for the purpose of formulating legislation to be pre-Illutrating how not to, and how to take care of oneself while on the streets, the film made a hit with the and referred to the Legislature through Representative Sheldon's committee, spectators. Scenes on streets familiar to all were shown in the completed No definite action was taken yesterday, but actual work of preparation of vari-ous bills pertaining to reconstruction Policemen and others were utilized ous

Polleemen and others were utilized to show how pedestrians should cross streets at rights angles and be careful not to jaywalk and be carefus in other ways destined to offer a fine target ways destined to offer a fine target

Late Portland Resident Thought to Have Left Only 75,000.

Further showings of the film, which is said to be one of the first of its kind taken, will be as follows: Monday, Pantages Theater, 2:15 and 8:55 fuesday, Hippodrome, 2:15 and \$:45

The estate of Fred H. Green, who died here January 25, 1918. has been appraised at \$173.425 according to an inventory filled with the County Clerk yesterday. In the petilion for probato of will filed April 10, 1818, it was estimated that the holdings of Mrs estimated that the holdings of Mrs Green were worth only \$75,900. All but some stock valued at above \$10,000 was left to the widow. Estis Wood Green, and three children-Mol-lie, aged 14 Amile, aged 15, and Charless F. aged 4, all of Portland, Most of the property was in stocks or bonds. roperty was in stocks or bonds





BEAVERTON, Or., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-Work is progressing rapidly on the rebuilding of the plant of the Pacific Potato Starch Company's factory at this place, and W. D. Bothwell, engineer in charge, expects to have the plant in operation by February 10.

BUILDING OF PACIFIC POTATO STARCH COMPANY A T BEAVERTON.

In plant created an odor that was very obnoxious to residents in the vicinity of the plant. Mr. Bothwell arrived two weeks ago and has been busy tearing out the old machinery and installing the new. The shaker drier, which had proved a failure, will be replaced by a new one of the tunnel type, and the bolting machines will be discarded, as the factory now will make only textile starch and stock feed, neither of which requires bolting. The market for this starch will be largely among the textile mills on the Atlantic Seeberg