Purchased of Boston Towboat Co. to Run to Oregon Coast Points.

Special Dispatch to The Journal.1 Seattle, Wash., Dec. 17.—The famous ower schooner Anvil has been bought the Boston Towboat company and would be about \$144,000 per day, in immediate future will be spant in present average wage being \$4.50. gating the Oregon coast with Portand as her home port

It is understood that the Anvil, which mde history in the havigation of Berses and the nearer reaches of the wells, is to be run to such Oregon OREGON CONVICT se ports as Snislaw and Tillaand shipping men here familiar with the build of the Anvil and the conditions prevailing along the Oregon declare that no finer or safer sel could have been selected for the

## ARMY AND NAVY MEN PLAN HIGH

(Continued from Page One.) ets made by Rear Admiral Wain-

minright, in company with Major, ill drawn by Representative Hobson,

Could Work as Board of Strategy. There never has been such cooperation between these three factors concerned in the defense of the country and the maintenance of the military and naval forces. Subject in all its acts to the approval of the president, this board could consider every detail of the preparedness for war of the nation.

Matters of both defensive and offensive operations could be taken and offensive operations.

"Another line in the development of such a board would be taken up.
"Another line in the development of such a board would be the adjustment of the army and navy in proportion to one another. That is a problem that has never been considered in this country—that is, whether or not the army was being developed discrepances.

introduced by Representative Hobson. Wherever it is proper that I shall do so, I shall recommend that it be passed."

### PEACE PEOPLE SEE HANDS OF SHIPYARD MEN IN WAR SCARE

(Continued From Page One.) war scare has stirred. Tawney of Minnesota leads the peace advocates, McLachlan and Humphrey are stirring up sentiment for an increased military appropriation with unflagging real. That they are acting in large measure at the instance of Scattle and San Francisco shipyards, which desire to build battleships is the firm conviction of those who stand for peace and against those who demand the addition of enormous burdens to those borne by the

Peace Men Say Militia Sufficient. The aggregate of the war debts of the nations mentioned is approximately \$21,000,000,000. The program of the war enthusiasts would add to these burdens. The large organizations of the country are taking a firm hand against such a program and so many other elements in national life are joining the pence advocates that the war alarmists begin to fear that congress will feel pressure from the people of the pressure from the people of the country to prevent the war program from going through. If this pressure is not exerted the present session will witness the triumph of those who demand larger sums of money for mili-

tary purposes.
The constructive program of the peace ocates provides for dependence upon the national militia, which, they assert can be quickly productive of a field force of 100,000 men effective for war. It is claimed the militia is rapidly be-ing whipped into shape and that it car be thrown into service in a short time.

### ENGINEERS' STRIKE TO BE EITHER ON OR OFF RIGHT QUICK

(Continued from Page One.) ation of what such action would mean dreds of thousands of persons who mally journey to their homes during

the holidays would find a means of transportation practically denied them. The committee of 55 trainmen here w. a Stone represented \$3,000 men who ng an increase of approx-

are demanding an increase of approximately 13 to 14 per cent.

The railroads offered a nine per cent increase, but this was refused, and then the railroads appealed to Commissioner Nelli and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Knapp to Intercede.

The railway managers absolutely refuse to discuss any action they may be expected to take and unless Commissioner Nelli is able to bring about a settlement tomorrow the conferences

settlement tomorrow the conferences will be continued as long as the trainmen can be held in check.

A strike on the 61 railroads of the central west would mean:

That 32,000 trainmen their posts, tying up about 116,115 miles of track, or 52 per cent of the total railroad mileage of the United States. The loss in salaries to the trainmen would be about \$144,000 per day, the An inestimable loss to the railroads in the loss of revenue from hundreds of

Considerable secrecy was maintained thousands of holiday travelers and tring negotiations for the purchase of its stoutly built craft.

The general paralysis of business through the central west, through shipping facilities being crippled.

# **WOUNDS GUARD**

(Continued From Page One.) him three times before the other guards and trusties could come to the aid of Simpson. The guard was struck once on the head and a slight scalp wound was inflicted, once on the left arm and once in the left side, which is the most

COUNCIL OF WAR serious injury.

Simpson was immediately removed to the hospital at the asylum and physithe hospital at the asylum and physites and physical action to learn cians performed an operation to learn what, if any, internal injuries had been caused by the insertion of the keen knife blade and early this evening it had not been learned exactly how seri-ously are Simpson's injuries.

In drawn by Representative Hobson, and or organization and worked out a an of organization and action for the oposed board.

Superintendent James says that O'Rourke had given the prison authorities no trouble previous to this time. They proposed council for national dense has long been thought of," said anwright. "Heretofore, however, ore has been no one sufficiently insected to crystalline the accepted tast in regard to the plan and emdy them in a bill before congress. This mained for Hobson to do, with the operation of the army and navy of the admiral, "that if the army and navy of plans before high officials and the presentatives of the congressional or the congression or the congre Had No Bad Record.

r plans before high officials and the resentatives of the congressional smittees, some definite policy might arrived at. This nation has not, it never has had, a definite military blicy. The army, the navy and concess have gone their several ways for century, with no one principle or set surpose. Each arm of the service has sperated independently of the other, and congress has upset the plans of both.

High Personnel of the Board.

The proposed that this council shall comprise in its membership the serve the service in the se High Personnel of the Board.

It is proposed that this council shall prize to its membership the secretary of the navy the chairmen the chairmen the chairmen the chairmen the chairmen that the

imancial side of the matter in the per-lone of the chairmen of the appropria-The two men took a dismond stick pin, watch and some money from Campbell. Womelsdorf and O'Rourke were each

# NATION UNREADY

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not yet come. He strongly urged the fortification of the Panarms canal as the surest means to secure its protec-tion, though he advised the attempt as well as to ensure its neutrality by

the and Cost of Living W. Bourke Cockran declared his belief that the world wide increase in the cost of living was "due to the enormous waste of property caused by the peculiar international insanity which of late zied competition between nations to es-tablish the most extensive equipment of

"I know it has been suggested that the tariff is responsible for the in-creased cost of living," Cockran maid. Well, I certainly am not an apologist. for the tariff; still less its eulogist. I believe there is one way, and only one way, to reform a protective tariff, and that is to end it, root and branch. But the tariff cannot be held entirely, or even mainly, responsible for the in-crease in the cost of living; that is not local, but world wide. The tariff un-doubtedly contributed to aggravate this rise in prices however."

rise in prices, however.

Cockran declared that by contrasting the increase in living in England, a free trade country, and the United States, an almost oppressively protective country, it was evident that the cost of armaments accounted in a big measure.

"The whole history of the world" he concluded, "shows nothing comparable to this manifestation of international to this manifestation of international AT STATE PRISON lunacy in the stupendous waste of arm-

In introducing the French ambassador, General Woodford, toastmaster, aroused a burst of applause in naming General Robert E. Lee with General Grant and von Moltke as the three greatest gen-erals of modern history. The ambassa-dor responded to the toast "The Stormy Path From War to Peace" and appro-priately referred to Carnegle's peace donation as the "sinews of peace."

### **KEATING & FLOOD** LEASE ARLINGTON CLUB PROPERTY

ing for a site there, but we may be delayed somewhat because we do not want any place unless it is on Second avenue, and that takes time, of course, our Portland and Vancouver houses will be in operation by May 1."

The deal which is of particular interest because it involves the tearing down the old Arlington club, gineered by C. E. McDonell, of the Lam-bert-Whitmer company. The structure is in excellent condition and was a very useless except for club purposes. Arlington club outgrew it and the propdoubt get a long sentence for this afternoon's work, besides numerous other
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## DIES AT AGE OF 78

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendicton, Or., Dec. 17,—Madison
ones, a well known retired farmer who has been residing in Pendleton for a number of years, passed away yesterday and thus another of the early pioneers of Umatilla county has crossed the great divide. The cause of Mr. Jones' death was infirmities incident to old age. Had he have lived until January he would have passed the 75th milestone

of his life. ment of each is proportionate to the same army and many spars which it is not well to publish. Such matters could be considered by a council of national defense and members of committees, seated on that board, might be informed of conditions without the disagers of publicity incidental to congressional hearings and proceedings."

Major General Wood, when informed of the arguments presented in behalf of the bill, said tonight:

"In most he scales and since that imany years he was engaged in the wheat growing and stock raising business. In this vocation he prospered and, feeling he had earned a rest, he rotired from active work and moved into Pendleton a number of years ago and since that time he has been living at 1101 East Court street. Early last fall he accompanied his son, Frank Jones, to Portland, where he underwent an operation on his eyes, as he had been blind for some time. The operation of the bill, said tonight:

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### TWO BOYS AR EHELD BY CUBAN BANDITS

(United Press Learned Wire,)
Havana, Dec. 17.—The notorious ban-dit, Solis. this afternoon captured and of wealthy planters in Santa

that is attributed to the Solis gang, and the countryside, esp-cially among the rich families, is terrified. The rural guard seems either unwilling or unable to make any effort to capture the members of the band, and there is widespread indignation over the laxity of the police.

Chebalis Farmer Dies. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Chehalfs, Wash., Dec. 17.—While visiting a neighbor this afterneon, O. J. Meacham died suddenly of heart disease and Coroner Stickland decided an inquest was unnecessary. Meacham was a farmer and lived two miles east of Chebalis.

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