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# **ASKED FROM WIFE**

Mrs. Merriam Given Custody of Child and He Must Pay Her \$75 a Month Alimony for Separate Maintenance.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE CLEARED OF CHARGES

Couple Well Known in Army Circles, and With Friends Here, Are Separated.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Captain to employ a large force of salesmus and adopt an expensive advertising campaign, which would cost more than the profits made by the investment bank-Instead, Mrs. Merriam was given the custody of their daughter. Charlotta,

d awarded \$75 a month for separate Mrs. Merriam also was cleared Judge Graham's decision of charges of misconduct with Major Clarence Murphy of New Orleans, a member of the staff of the governor of Louisiana. Captain Merriam had accused Mrs. Merriam of nisconduct with Major Murphy during a three months' absence from the army

barracks at New Orleans. Neither Captain Merriam nor Mrs Merriam was in court when the decision was handed down. The captain at present is stationed at San Diego, and Mrs. Merriam is in Berkeley, where she re-cently suffered a nervous breakdown.

## MINERS AWAIT ACTION OF MILITIAMEN BEFORE

Some Surrender Rifles to the

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 29 .- The southern Colorado strike district was occupled by more than 1000 state troops today and martial law prevails. The soldiers began disarming both strike sympathizers and coal mine

guards as rapidly as possible. Many of the miners, according to the union lead ers, had disarmed themselves before the militia's arrival. They turned their weapons in to the union officials and the latter handed them on to the troops The troop trains were very slow in

getting into the coal fields and not many soldiers were on the ground before 12 o'clock Tuesday night. Brigadier Ger eral John Chase, who came with them immediately began distributing then about the various mining camps. Troops Are Scattere

Details were sent to the Verdeckberg, Walsenberg, Delagua, Hastings, Lud-low, Tobesco and Berwind districts. Rewere held in readiness to be was considered possible.

The soldiers brought tents, two weeks' supply of provisions and ammunition in pienty.

plenty.

In yesterday's fighting Angus Alexander, a mine guard, was killed; a second guard was found to be missing after the engagement, had not reappeared today, and was believed to have been killed; two strikers were so badly wounded that they cannot live, and two strikers, a county makehal and two children who accidently got between the combatants were less seriously hurt.

Battle Tales Differ.

Accounts differ concerning the begin-

Accounts differ concerning the beginning of the battle. The guards' version is that the miners fired on them without provocation. According to the miners, a party of guards sallied out of their stockade at Hastings to look for reinforcements they had heard were on their way, shooting in every direction. From Hastings the fighting spread to all the camps in the vicinity. The soldiers first step, on their arrival in the coal fields, was to close every saloon in the section.

Mine Buildings Burned. A rumor was current among the strikers last night that 90 guards planned to attack the tent colony at Berwind while the miners were disarmed, rifles were quickly redistributed, women and children were sent to places of safety and the men patrolled the camp all night.

Instructed to have the measure drafted by competent legal experts.

As soon as the draft is finished it will be passed to the printer and then the miners were disarmed, rifles were to the people for initiative signatures. The officers of the Public Ownership league are M. C. Reed, president; R. B. Lucas, first vice president; L. D. Manner secretary.

quickly redistributed, women and children were sent to places of safety and the men patrolled the camp all night. The report, however, proved baseless. The tipple and buildings at the entrance to the Southwestern mine at Aguilar burned during the night. While the guards were fighting the flames a few shots were fired but there were no assualties.

### CONGREGATIONALISTS WOULD DISBAND ARMY

Kansas City, Mo., Gct. 29.—The National Council of Congregational churches in convention here, declared today unantimously in favor of international peace and adopted resolutions asking President Wilson to disband the army and navy and to cease building warships.

All Steel for the New Haven New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19.—President Howard Elliott of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad announced today that by January 1 steel will have been substituted for wooden alsepera throughout the New Haven system.

## 'BARGAIN' BOND SALES IMPRACTICABLE, SAYS NEW YORK CONTROLLER

Tells Investment Bankers the Scheme Has Been "Technical Failure."

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Oct. 29.—Sale of bonds of small denominations to small investors was characterized as "impracticable," so far as large cities are concerned, here today by Edmund Fisher, controller of New York, speaking before the annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America. He admitted the scheme was ideal in theory but in-sisted that it had been a "technical fail-

ure" wherever tried.
"If the bargain counter method of disposing of bonds," said Fisher, "should be adopted permanently, it

Fisher advocated the European sys tem of offering municipal bonds for sale privately instead of by public sale.

Big Success in San Francisco. San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Defense of the sale of bonds of small denominations the sale of bonds of small denominations to small investors was voiced today by City Treasurer McDougal, in answer to a speech made before the convention of the Investment Bankers' association in Chicago by Edmund Fisher, controller of New York. Fisher asserted that the scheme was ideal in theory, but insisted that it had been a technical failure wherever tried.

"Controller Fisher either did not know his subject very well or else he was his subject very well or else he was talking for the benefit of big business. Everyone on the Pacific coast knows the sale of municipal bonds in small

practical, although the item of cost is a question to me at the present time There has, however, been a large interest manifested in the offers that have already been made, and I am sure that if the taxpayers are allowed to put their money into bonds, instead of having them all go east, will make better citi-sens of all of them and will result in greater interest being taken in muni-

Commissioner Bigelow is sponsor for a movement started some time ago with the purpose in view of allowing bonds in small denomination being offered for

## MUNICIPAL TELEPHONE CAMPAIGN PLAN NOW **GETTING UNDER WAY**

Public Ownership League Is Gathering Data for Support of Initiative Measure.

The Public Ownership league of this city has been securing data on the cos and operation of telephones. During the campaign for commission form of government and the election following there was no opening for public agitation, and the energies of those interested in public ownership of utilities was ab-

Recently, however, preliminary forma-tion and detail work has been going on. At a meeting of the executive board last week the outlines of a measure to establish a municipal telephone system were agreed upon and a committee was instructed to have the measure drafted by competent legal experts.

hone, secretary.

At the last session of the legislature a bill providing for a state trunk line telephone was introduced at the instance of the East Side Business Men a

instance of the East Side Business Men a club. It was smothered in committee, but the organization that fathered it is willing to indorse any practicable measure. Another group of citizens about to propose a state wide telephone system will also cooperate with the municipal movement.

The outline of the proposed measure provides for the construction of a municipal telephone system by the sale of certificates in small denominations to the people, as provided by the new charter. They will rest upon the system itself and not be a charge or debt upon the city. It will fix maximum rates for service and confer full authority upon the city commissioners to go ahead with the construction purchase and operation of a telephone system.

Seventy-five Per Cent of the Firms Pleased, Declares President of Oregon Retailers Association Today.

FATHER O'HARA ASKS SERIES OF QUESTIONS

Meeting Held in Portland Shows General Opinion of Merchants.

That 75 per cent of the 2500 mer-chants in all lines, big and little, of the state, are in favor of the work of the Oregon Welfare commission, the mini-mum wage law and the principles which the commission is striving to astablish, was the statement this morning of J. L. Stockton, a prominent Salem merchant, who is president of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association.

The session at which this statement was passed was a remarkable one. Assembled in the office of the Oregon Welfare commission in the Commercial block this morning, five Salem mer-chants were gathered to answer some inquiries propounded by Rev. Edward H. O'Hara, of the Oregon Welfare com-

That the dealers had come to felici-tate Father O'Hara on the work that has already been accomplished and to assure him of their utmost support was another important feature of the gath-

INERS AWAIT ACTION

OF MILITIAMEN BEFORE

RENEWING STRIKE WAR

The sale of municipal bonds in small lots has been a great success.

"Municipal bonds are exempt from the income tax and, of course, big business would like to gobbis them all up.

"My office disposed of several milition dollars worth of city hall and sewer bonds over the counter. They went like hot cakes. We sold them without any additional office help, and ye spent no money for advertising.

"My office soon will offer for sale \$1,000,000 worth of municipal raflway bonds in \$100 lots, and I already have received applications from small investors for the entire lot. That does not look like the scheme is a failure."

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Five general questions were pro-pounded the Salem men by Father O'Hara. Most of them were queries that are made the points in the filed against the Welfare commission yesterday by Katherine C. Baker, clerk in the grocery department of Olds Wortman & King, who opposes the wage and hour ruling of the commission.
"Do you think \$8.64 is an unreason ably high wage for factory girls?" asked Father O'Hara.

"I am of the opinion that the scale i just, and I am sure that these gentie-men concur with me," declared W. A. Denton, who acted as spokesman of the party. "We have no fault to find with the wage scale that has been provided

siness should so pay that it is pos sible for employes who work for the firm can live on it. The efficient work-(Continued on Page Four.)

## 1914 EXPENSE BUDGET OF DOCK COMMISSION UNDERGOES PRUNING

Revised Form It Is Ordered Filed: Bond Issue Will Be Sold After December 1.

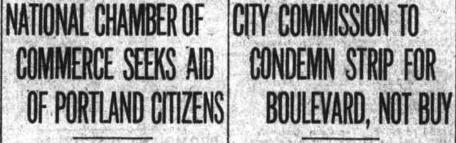
In the interest of economy the dock commission revised its 1914 expense budget this morning and cut the total from \$119,879.20 to \$114,795.92, a reduction of \$4583.28.

It was ordered that the revised budge e filed with the mayor, commissioner of finance and city auditor, although it may be later determined to file the dock commission budget direct with the county clerk.

The first action of the commission The first action of the commission looking toward the sale of bonds to carry on its work was proposed this morning. Recently the supreme court cleared a tangle created by the commission charter by ruling that the \$1,-260,000 of bonds authorised remaining from an initial authorisation of \$2,500,000 could be sold by the city commission.

After discussion it was agreed that an issue of \$900,000 should be made soon after December 1, and another issue of approximately \$300,000 sold either in April or May of 1914. The date of sale and the nature of the bonds—whether 50-year 5 per cent bonds with the option of retiring them in 30 years, or bonds to be retired sarially without a sinking fund—must be decided by a special meeting of the commission, but three of the members—Mulkey, Moores and Burgard—being present this morning, and two—Selling and Kellaher—absent.

George B. Hegardt, engineer of the commission, advised that prompt action could advance the date of the completion of the east and west side public focks six months, which is considered highly important in relation to the commercial use of the Panama canal.



retary, Here Explaining the Value of Cooperation.

To promote the interests of the Cham-ber of Commerce of the United States in that body from Oregon Walter E. Dorland, field secretary of the national organization, arrived in Portland this morning on the final lap of a transcontinental propaganda.

This national chamber of commercial is to the nation what the local chambe of commerce is to the community. It acts as clearing house for the various chambers of commerce and trade ganizations of the country. It aims to serve the country at large, to look after the nation's interests, to expand the nation's foreign trade. The national chamber's headquarters are in Washington, but its field work, and business are conducted from Chicago.

Mr. Dorland, as field secretary, has arrived in Portland after a trip from Chicago to the coast along the line of the Northern Pacific Railway, which the Northern Pacific Rallway, which has included every sizeable town from Duluth to Seattle. He has secured the cooperation of the several chamber of commerce of the cities he has visited and explained the needs and aims of the national chamber in the effort to get a larger quota of the membership from the northwest. Gots Much Encouragement.

Since the inception of the organization in 1912 the national chamber has been entirely supported by voluntary contributions from the business public of the east and middle west. The north and northwest will not be asked to ald in supporting the organization, but merely to join the chamber that these sections of the country may secure full and due representation,

Mr. Dorland reports a most enthusias-tic and gratifying reception in the cities he has already visited. In Duluth in half a day he secured 40 memberships, in Fargo, North Dakota, 16; in Minne-(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

## LINES MISMANAGED, SAYS COMMISSIONER

Interstate Commerce Commission Should Control Securities, Claims Eshelman,

(United Press Lessed Wire.) . Washington, Oct. 29. — Immediate adoption of a law giving the interstate commerce commission authority to regulate railway securities was urged today by the National Association of Railway commissioners, in annual convention. The delegates bitterly attacked railroad apitalization and blamed the financial interests for the mismanagement of

John Eshelman of San Francisc hairman of the California state railrea commission, and Frank Miller, a member

commission, and Frank Miller, a member of the Oregon rallroad commission, were among the speakers today.

"The finances of all public utilities," Eshleman said, "particularly those of the tremendous agencies engaged in interstate commerce, have been the pawn of manipulators, who are more interested in gain than in proper public service. Financial interests and not the railroad managers are responsible for most of the mismanagement."

# DIAZ ON BATTLESHIP. HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

chase of Strobel and Veazie Property Rescinded.

INTERSTATE BRIDGE

Thin in the state of the state

Over the dissenting votes of Commissioners Dieck and Brewster, the mani-bers of the city council this morning Felix Diax today was still on board the rescinded its action of a week ago when it authorized Commissioner Brewster to purchase the Fritz Strobel property at Sixth and Sheridan streets for \$23,000. It also killed the ordinance authorizing the mayor to negotiate for the purchase of the Veazie property adjoining the Strobel piece. Both of these strips if purchased were to have been used towards the completion of Terwilliger

boulevard. With the sustaining of the objections of Commissioners Daly and Bigelow and the rescinding of the ordinance, the way is now open for the city to condemi a wide enough strip through the prop-esty to connect the boulevard with Sixth street. This, if done, would be in ac-cordance with the wishes of Commissioners Daly and Bigelow.

Cost Was Objected To. In the objections of Commissioner Daly and Bigelow, this morning, Com missioner Daly stated that if the boulevard was completed as contemplated, by running around the hill to intersect with running around the hill to intersect with
the park blocks, it would cost at least
\$500,000. This amount, according to
Mr. Daly, was excessive, and not for the
good of all of the people.
He stated he thought the amount tentatively agreed upon for the Strobel
property too high, and in his opinion,

ich better results would be obtained if the city condemn a strip through the property and assess the owner for ben-He said that he understood that at one time Strobel offered such a strip to the city for nothing, but that he now believed the owner would recede from his offer.

"I am very much opposed to the idea of having the boulevard wind around the hill and intersect the park blocks," (Continued on Page Four.)

## MOTHER SAYS INFANT NEEDS NO CLOTHING

Patrolman Who Investigated Case Found Child Did Not Appear to Suffer Any.

Mrs. Alice Palmer, 561 Second street, loss not believe in dressing children. The woman has a 6-months-old child, which she says never wore clothing of any kind. She claims the child is healthler without apparel.

healthler without apparel.

Neighbors complained to the police yesterday, whereupon Patroiman Testers was sent to investigate. He found the baby lying immediately inside the versanda door, without clothing and kicking up it's heels as if it were enjoying life to the fullest.

"I speke to the mother about it." reports the patroiman to Captain Moore, and she said the child had never worn clothing. She claims the baby is stronger, healthler, cries less and will get along better without clothes. I told her that I would report the matter and have some one investigate that knows more about raising children than I know. It seems to me, however, that the baby should have something on it." Captain Moore turned the report over to the juvenile court, where Probution Officer McIntosh had a woman officer make a personal investigation.

# HIDDEN BY GERMANS

Havana on the First Vessel alarming. Sailing: Hotel Man Grieves.

United States battleship Louisiana, to which he was transferred last evening from the gunboat Wheeling. He will be put on board the first liner leaving for Havana, unless none should sail before November 4, the date on which the
Louisiana is scheduled to leave. In
that event he will be landed at the first
neutral port he wishes.

The proprietor of the German hotel, of which Diaz was a guest before taking refuge in the United States consulate, summoned before the local au-thorities to give the details of his relations with the fugitive, swore that American Consul Canada made all the arrangements for the general to live at the hotel on leaving the home of his brother-in-law, Rafael Alcolea.

## EGAN AND DAVIS ARE WINNERS IN MORNING **ROUND WITH BRITONS**

Oregon Amateurs Leading Up on First 18 Holes With Ray and Vardon.

H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, former national champion, and Harry B. Davis, of Portland, teaming against the noted English professionals touring America, Harry Vardon and Ed ward Ray, won the morning round four up. The golfers played 18 holes and will repeat this afternoon.

A large gallery witnessed the play and admired the wonderful work of the British players, who, unused to the course, played sterling golf. It is expected that they will do better this aft-

Edward Ray, the mightlest driver seen in action on the local course, finished the morning play of 18 holes with the approximate score of 71. Harry Davis and Chandler Egan had the scores of 74 and Harry Vardon who was truly off color, finished with the score of 78. The Portland duo—Egan and Davis— took the lead in the match at the third

took the lead in the match at the third hole. Egan holed in three and Ray in 4. Vardon struck a bunker and picked up his ball.

The fourth and fifth holes were also won by the Portland players. Davis made it four up at the ninth hole by heling in two strokes.

Davis and Egan stayed four up till the sixteenth hole, when Vardon and Ray both holed in three. The score was made four up again when Egan holed the eighteenth hole in four.

Vardon was out of form. His driving was made good and he had hard luck with his punts. Ray played a wonderful game. His drives were from 10 to 12 yards lunger than the other players.

Harry Davis exhibited his true colors again, although 'he got in trouble at the second green and picked up his ball. Egan would have made a better score had he not hit a bunker before reaching the thirteenth hole, which caused him to pick up and have a seven marked against his score.

# THAT HE RETIRE

President Wilson Said to Be Working on Announcement of Policy Both to Mexico and to Foreign Nations.

#### **EUROPE EXPECTED TO** BACK UP PRESIDENT

He Shuts Himself in His Study to Write Out Declaration of Program.

(Walted Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 29.—President Wilson shut himself in his study today to work out the Mexican problem.

He will emerge from his seclusion with an open declaration to the world what to expect from the United States in the way of settling affairs in the

southern republic. The president promised the powers that he would enunciate a definite policy. In giving this promise to the diplomatic representatives of the various nations, he made these two points

The United States will resent outside interference in Mexico.

The Mexican problem is essentially an American problem. This warning was

That the chief executive was considering an ultimatum to President Huerts, demanding his retirement, also was known definitely. It was believed in Washington that he would have English, German and French support in such a demand. In the face of such a situation diplomats here were of the opinion that Huerta would have to yield.

Today's point of greatest danger in Mexico was believed to be Santa Ignacio 40 miles inland from Masstlan, where revolutionists were threatening a French colony. The cruiser Maryland was at Mazatlan.

"Willi marines be landed?" Secretary Will Pire Huerts Out.

Walter E. Dorland, Field SecOrdinance Providing for PurGeneral Will Be Shipped to
Latest advices from Manatlan were
Chase of Strobal and Veszie.

Havena on the First Vessel "Will marines be landed?" Secretary

Will Send Dias Away

to hope today that General Diaz flight at Vera Cruz to the United States con-sulate and his subsequent reception on board an American warship in the haror would pass without creating a fresh

manner in which he left it.

Though the Mexican authorities at Vera Crus and Mexico City still insisted that Dias was in ne danger, and that not even an order for his arrest had been given, it was generally believed here that his life was in peril, and that he did the wise, if not the heroic, thing in seeking American protection. It was agreed, however, that he has put himself out of all future runnings for the presidency by throwing up the spengawhen he did.

when he did.

Announcement from London, Berlin and Parls that England, Germany and Frances will adopt no new Mexican policy until the United States submits its ley until the United States submits its plan to them, was accepted as meaning that danger of friction with the old world powers is removed, and that President Wilson's hands will be left free to deal with Huerta in whatsver manner seems best to himself, unhampered by the necessity for considering some outsider's policy every time he makes a move. makes a move. Several dispatches were received at the state department today telling of increased activity among the Mexican rebelm.

Shackleton Hears Call Again London, Oct. 29.—Sir Ernest Shackle-ton announced yesterday he will have another try for the South Pole in 1916.

### The Cart, the Star and the Road

Everyone knows the saying, "hitch your cart to a star"; if you are wise you will add "but keep your eye on the road." It does you small good to have big ambitions unless you always seek the road by which to reach them. The man who only dreams of success passes his op-portunities of attaining success every day. Whether your ambition is to work up in a large corporation, own a business of your own and build it up. or be independent on a farm, you can get on the right road by reading