PORTLAND PHYSICIAN THINKS HANDLING OF

Dr. Ray Matson in Austria plete from hospital cars to commis-When Great War Broke "In Germany I found that the great-· markable.

GERMANS VERY PATRIOTIC

Determination Firm to Fight to Bitter End; Vienna Is City of Much Sadness.

A passenger on the last through train that left Vienna for Berlin, witness of the Austrian mobilization, a spectator of the transfer of German troops from the French to Russian frontier, Dr. Ray W. Matson Portland tuberculosis specialist, wno has been attending the clinic of the Austrian capital, reached Portland last night after a host of exciting exper-

Since Dr. Matson left Portland year ago he has been around the world and has been in attendance at the great Viennese clinics for a period of more than six months. War, however, put an abrupt stop to his studies and observations. Important and as great a study as tuberculosis is, it perforce had to give way before the stream of wounded that poured into the Austrian capital from the firing line. There was not time nor room for clinics when sons of the dual monarchy had to have their wounds dressed and bound. The great hospitals of Vienna designated their thousands of beds for the wounded alone, refused to take medical cases and suspended

Great Bush at First. "I stayed at my work as long as I

was able," said Dr. Matson this morning, "but finally left, as there were no there was a great rush to get out of the city at first, I saw no need of take their chances in getting out of ing petitions this afternoon,

Vienna City of Sadness.

the last Americans to leave the city. The departure of the train was the ocdemonstrations I have ever witnessed, The people of Vienna turned out by titude of Americans toward the war. They cheered us again and again,

elerks spent their time knitting socks secure office, and making garments for the soldiers. comply with Austria's demand there was gladness, but gloom soon rose in its stead when the Balkan country reected Austria's proposals and war was declared inevitable

Mobilization Was Remarkable.

There were tears and many touching scenes. Austria-Hungary is made up of many races, and so the patriotism of the one united Germany was not so apparent. But all had a determination to fight to the bitter end. Their's was a patriotism mixed with

"I don't believe the stories that Austria mobilized before war was declared. I was in Vienna all the time, and I know when the orders were given. The Austrian mobilization was a remarkable feat, accomplished in an incredibly short time, with wonderful system and in all ways comparable with that of Germany. In fact, the whole government of Austria and of Vienna during these war times has next spring." been conducted with remarkable sys-

"Fearful of spies, every possible precaution was taken to guard against them. The city was heavily policed, passports were absolutely essential. One could not go from one part of Vienna to another without them,

Eight Troop Trains an Hour.

was in Vienna for five weeks after the war started before taking that last train for Berlin. As I had where nothing can be grown, but this taken my time I was able to come year, and for the last dozen years at away with all my baggage, being much the Fairbanks fair, the most magnifi-

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more fortunate than most of the Americans who rushed pell-mell out of the country when war was first de-

clared.
"At Berlin we were held up for five days while troop trains passed through the city bearing soldiers from the French frontier to the Russian line. At that time the German troops were within a few miles of Paris and everyone was confident that the city was practically taken. During these five days a German troop train went through Berlin every seven minutes without a break. Each train was com-

est patriotism prevailed and the peo Out; Mobilization Was Re- ple resolved to fight until the end. It was said the food supply was sufficient to last a year. The government has successfully kept the price of foodstuffs within reason and although NO TAX FOR HORSEPOWER the supply of delicacies has been exhausted there is plenty of wholesom substantial food.

Dr. Matson sailed from Liverpool Mrs. Matson accompanied him on his

CALL FOR RECALL TO BE ISSUED TOMORROW UNLESS COURT STOPS

oday Is Last on Which Candidates for Mayor and Commissioners Can File.

Unless restrained by legal action brought to stay proceedings until the supreme court can pass on the Co-lumbia county recall case, City Auditor Barbur will issue the call for a recall election to be held October 27. The election will be the result of recall petitions filed against Mayor Brewster.

This is the last day in which candidates for the offices can file nominating petitions. At noon today the candidates of the recall committee-B. E. more clinics in my line. Although Kennedy for mayor; W. A. Leet for ommissioner Brewster's place and H. E. Abry for Commissioner Dieck's becoming panic-stricken, and only left place—were the only ones who had when the secretary of war issued a filed petitions. However, A. G. Rushnotice that those who did not take the light, former mayor, and Dr. George last scheduled train would have to Parrish are expected to file nominat-

The question as to whether the Non-Partisan league will take action to twok this train and was among have the election delayed until after the supreme court passes on the question of whether the recall amendment casion for one of the most touching to the constitution is self-operative, is still undetermined,

The Sellwood Board of .Trade last the thousand to bid us 'good-bye' as a night protested against the Albeetestimonial of appreciation of the at- Dieck-Brewster recall as "unwise" and ausing unnecessary expense. At the meeting, which was the regular monthsinging patriotic songs and bidding ly gathering at the Sellwood Y. M. C. building, criticism was expressed at "Vienna when I left it was like a the action of certain defeated candicity of the dead. Stores that were dates making another attempt, which open had no customers and the women will cause expense to the people, to

There is a probability that another The great hotels had been turned over | candidate will be brought out for mato the army for use of troops and care yor, as it is known that a committee, making as fast time as the electric of the wounded. Few had guests. It said to be representing substantial road. The fare charged is 10 cents in was a city of sadness. The people of business men of the city, waited upon one direction and it is planned to is-Austria regretted the war. When the C. A.: Johns this morning and sought sue family commutation books with news first came that Servia would to get him to enter the contest. He rides at 7½ cents. considered by the committee.

> ONLY ALASKANS REALIZE VALUE

(Continued From Page One.) Erwin asserted. "Every preliminary survey from the coast to the inland came to our city. These surveys have been completed, and the members of two crews came down on the boat with me and are preparing their notes for submission to the president. look for work of construction to start

In all probability, Mr. Erwin thinks, the railroad will go inward from Seward, and running to Fairbanks, will be 350 miles in length

"The region about Fairbanks is settling up rapidly, and with a railroad we look for thousands," he continued. A great many homesteads have been taken in the last year.

"Most people regard the interior of Alaska as a desolate, frigid country, cent vegetables I ever saw have been exhibited. Our actual growing season s almost as long as yours, for we

summer months.

Potatoes Principal Crop. "The principal crop is potatoes and of guilty. raised in some places. There are nine vegetables that grow exceedingly well n the valley around Fairbanks. "In my own garden this year I had cabbages weighing 36 pounds, but in contesting for prizes at the fair I was

he prize with heavier cabbages for everal years. "Grain grows well, provided the quick-growing varieties of the Scandinavian peninsula or northern Russia, where the climate is like ours, are se-

lefeated by another man who has won

Marshal Erwin is a Wilson appointee and was an Alaskan delegate at the Baltimore convention. He has lived in Alaska 10 years and is interested in

placer gold mining. Brwin's District Is Immense. The fourth judicial district covers square miles, and the total area of Alaska is a little less than 800,000 square miles: Marshal Erwin has 20 deputies under him, one of whom is stationed all the time at Fort Yukon, north of the Arctic circle. The office last year, in the administration of justice, spent \$230,000. He left Fairbanks two weeks ago

with nine prisoners, four guards and a matron, besides himself. Five of the prisoners were insane and one of them, an Indian man, jumped over-board in the Yukon at night. He was afterward captured, and is now at Skagway. Marshal Erwin will start for Skagway Friday night to get this risoner, and will then return to Port-

He brought four prisoners to the McNeill Island penitentiary, and because of other business in the states is not certain as to just when he will return to Fairbanks. One of the Inian women was violently insane. To Attend Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Chris O'Day left

last night for Boise, Idaho. Dr. O'Day will attend the Idaho State Medical

society and Mrs. O'Day will visit with

MANUFACTURERS

Graduated Tax From \$6 to \$96 Agreed to: Expect to Finish Tax Tomorrow.

President Wilson Supposed to Have Given Approval to Eliminating Automobile Feature From Measure.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, Oct. 7.—A bitter contest in both the senate and the house Dr. Smith Victim was anticipated today by congressional leaders over the question of imposing a still higher tax on whiskey than that already provided, and whether beer and whiskey shall bear the burden of the war tax. The "liquor question" overshadowed every other feature of the bill. Strong opposition was ex-pected from many members of the nouse on the increase in the beer tax to \$1.75 per barrel. It is estimated this tax would raise \$50,000,000. The Democratic senate caucus met

to hasten completion of its report on the war tax bill. Tacit administration approval has been given the action of the senate caucus in eliminating the automobile horsepower tax. President Wilson has

at 10 o'clock this morning in an effort

been opposed to this tax since it was first proposed. Administration officials believe adournment of congress the end of the week is possible.

Senate Democrats were unable to finish their work on the caucus war tax bill, and the senate remained in session for only an hour. It was expected the bill would be completed and presented to the senate tomorrow. A graduated tax on manufacturers of cigarettes ranging from \$6 to \$96 and a similar tax on cigar manufacturers were agreed to at today's meetcaucus adopted Senator O'Gorman's amendment providing that the stamp tax on real estate transfers should apply only to equity trans-

Auto Buses to Run In Boycott of Line Prospective Bride

Buses Are Big Sightseeing Cars and Are in Operation Today, Leaving Every Hour.

With the establishment of a competitive auto-bus line between Linnton and Portland yesterday, citizens of Linnton bega na boycott of the United Railways in their fight to obtain a 5-cent fare. Three buses are in operation today,

leaving every hour from Linnton and

told the members of the committee The original rate between Linnton that he was not eligible to hold the and Portland was 10 cents but by office of mayor, so dismissed the mat- means of mandamus proceedings inter. . He said it appeared that the stituted by the people of the city and question of bringing out another can- an order from Circuit Judge Morrow didate for mayor had been thoroughly the road was compelled to comply with its franchise and grant a five cent

The railroad brought the case to the state railroad commission and received a permit to raise the rate. This permit, however, it is pointed out, had nothing to do with the validity of the

Albert Denies All

On the stand in his own defense Max Albert, charged with arson, today denied that he had anything to do with the burning of Sax & Son's First street clothing store two years ago. He branded as false the testimony of Philip Davis, self-confessed firebug and co-defendant, as far as it concerns himself. He also denied he had ever told Victor Goldstein that he started the fire and was paid \$200 for it, as Goldstein and Davis declared on the wit-ness stand earlier in the week.

On the night of the fire, August 5 1912, he says, he was in his home at 8 o'clock and did not leave until the next morning, when he declares, he first heard that there had been a fire. Davis, on the other hand, declares he hired Albert to make arrangements for the fire, acting as an agent for the Saxs. He and Albert got \$200 each for the alleged job, he insists in his confession made prior to his ples

RAILROADS ASK RATES THAT WOULD OFFSET WATER COMPETITION

(Continued From Page One) mento, Spokane, Salt Lake, Portland,

Tacoma, New York and a number of middle west cities. A number of large shippers were also present in person Authority is asked by the railroads to meet water competition at the coast disregarding the effect intermediate. In other words, what is desired by the real roads is to be allowed to me the railroads is to be allowed to meet the that come and go without apparent water competition at the coast points cause, that I could not do my house from Chicago and Missouri river points work even. I started in on Akoz without having to cut their rates at June. intermediate points. Many exhibits rid of the pain, and then my system were introduced to show maximum possible rates to the coast under which rates to the interior which were largebased upon the commission's decisions in the Colorado, Utah, Kansas, Texas and other cases. The railroads' case will probably be completed today. The following are some of the rates proposed by the railroad from Chicago

coast points: On mixed canned ods, on a 60,000 pound minimum, 75 cents per hundred; on nails, wire, pipe, bands, ties, plate, sheet, horse shoes, 80,000 pound minimum, 55 cents per hundred; linoleum, soda, tacks, wire cable, 50,000 pound minimum, 71 cents per hundred; starch, 85 cents per hundred; paper 40,000 pounds minimum, 75, 80 and 90 cents per hundred, dependent upon grade of paper; cotton dry goods, 40,000 pound minimum, 90 cents in carload, \$1.35 in less than carloads; hardware and tools, less than carloads, \$1.50 per hundred.

Mrs. Kadderly Sues for Divorce. Mrs. Grace M. Kadderly this after noon brought suit in the state circuit court against Harry V. Kadderly for divorce, alleging cruelty.

German Gunboat Is Sunk by Japanese

Irtis, Badly Damaged by Shells Last Kiao Chau Bay Tuesday.

Tokio, Oct. 7.—A German gunboat, resumably the Irtis, which was badly iamaged by Japanese shells during ast Sunday's bombardment, sank Tuesday in Kiao Chau Bay, it was earned here today.

This left in the bay only three war vessels, including the Kalserin Eliza-beth, the Austrian craft which was once dismantled but subsequently refitted to help the Germans. American Ambassador Guthrie was

quoted here today to the effect that neither he nor Minister Reinsch, the Inited States representative in Peking, were at all uneasy concerning the Japanese occupation of the German railroad in Shangtung. Stories of Chinese objections to the

eccupation were attributed to agitation by anti-Japanese foreign elements

Of Burglars Again

Democratic Candidate for Governor Invaded by Marauders While Family Absent; Loss \$150.

Burglars last evening entered the ome of Dr. C. J. Smith. Democratic candidate for governor, at 564 East I wenty-second street, north, and stole jewelry valued at \$150. This is the second time the candidate's home has been entered by burglars this year, the first being in June, when jewelry worth \$300 was stolen.

Among the articles taken last even ing was a gold watch belonging to the maid, Thelma Lenners. This was a present to the girl from her father given early last year when she left owner without compensation? home in Finland to come to America. If Mr. Coovert answers that An appeal to the honesty of the burgbe returned through the mail.

Engraved on the inside of the watch "1913-From Father." Other articles taken are a silver watch and pendant belonging to the candidate's daughter, a silver card case, and a few minor articles. Entrance was gained by using a skeleton key on the kitchen door sometime between 9 and 9:40 o'clock, maid left the house at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Smith returned home 40 minutes later

Waits Impatiently

flowing bridal ves, and carrying a bride's bouquet, ner busly pacing the walks in Plaza park, attracted the attention of many curious people this afternoon. She was impatiently waiting for her Romeo to get his certificate of health from the nearest physic

The prospective bride was Mrs. Penner, and the bridegroom was Paul day, shows a balance of \$73,302.32 in Rothman. They had gone to the mar- the general fund. The balance July 1 riage license clerk for a license, in-tending to be married at the court house immediately. But Mr. Rothman The balance in all funds July 1 was had overlooked the law, which requires a doctor's certificate for prospective ter, \$1,481.971.15; disbursements, \$1, bridegrooms. In the course of time the man re-

turned with the certificate tucked in his pocket and the two marched to the courthouse again. Rothman is about 45 years old and his bride somewhat his junior. The this afternoon for Grants Pass. said both have lived in Portland for

Connection to Fire Japanese Occupy The Island of Yap

Paris, Oct. 7 .- The Japanese occupation of the Island of Yap, in the Caroline group, a German Pacific possession, was reported in a news agency dispatch received here today.

MULKEY SUBMITS TO ATTORNEY COOVERT TIDELAND QUESTIONS

Champion of the Waterfront Measure Takes Issue With Statements of Opponent.

CONFISCATION IS DENIED

Defender Would Show Public Just What Are Powers of Government in Reference to Mavigation,

Portland, Oct. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I note in this morning's Oregonian that E. E. Coovert insists that the waterfront amendment amounts to an attempted confiscation of property of shore owners. In order that the general public may have a better understanding of just what the powers of the government are now with reference to commerce and navigation, I would like to have Mr. Coovert, through the columns of your paper, answer the following questions: First-What kind of an ownership loes the owner of shore land on the Willamette river at Portland have to such shore land, an absolute or a qualifled ownership?

If Mr. Coovert answers a qualified ownership will he please state in what respect such ownership is qualified? Second-Has the government of the United States for any purpose ever cut off, the right of access to navigable water of a shore owner or an upland

If Mr. Coovert answers that it has, will he please state for what purpose; lar is made today by Mrs. Smith, who also whether the supreme court of the asks that should the guilty person United States has upheld the power read this, he return the timepiece to of the government of the United States the girl, as she is heartbroken over to so cut off the right of access withthe loss. She suggests that the waten out compensation or whether it has held the exercise of such governmental power without compensation to be confiscation, or to violate any provision of the constitution of the United States? Third—Has the government of the United States, for the purpose of commerce and navigation, ever invaded. without compensation being made, and by physical occupation an ouster of possession, shore land held in private ownership?

> If so, has the supreme court of the United States held such an invasion without compensation and for commerce and navigation to be a lawful exercise of governmental power or an act of confiscation? F. W. MULKEY.

State Treasurer Kay's Report for Three Months Ending September 30 Shows Balance in the General Fund.

(Salem Bureau of The Journel.) Salem, Or., Oct. 7.—State Tressurer ending September 30, made public to

The balance in all funds July 1 was \$921,636.56; receipts during the quar-836,690.04, and balance September 30 \$567.917.67. Though the disbursements during

the last three months were heavier pects to get through October without than the receipts, the treasurer stamping any warrants unpaid. The bride said they were going to leave receipt of \$185,000 from Multnomah county this week simplifies the sit-There is approximately \$190,uation. 000 on hand today.

Clings All Night to Wave Swept Rock

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 7,-Mrs. Jessie Maloney was rescued after clinging all night to a wave-swept rock, where she was marooned by a rising tide while moss-hunting.

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Politician and Two Detectives in Duel

Barney Bertsche of Chicago "Clairvoyants' Trust' and Detectives in Fight in Street-All Are Shot. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Barney Bertsche,

conkeeper, and Detective Sergeants tween the detectives and Bertsche. James Monahan and William Egan were seriously wounded this afternoon in a revolver duel at Randolph and Dearborn streets. Monahan was shot below the heart and fatally

Bertsche recently was convicted of complicity in the operations of the remove "clairvoyants' trust." and he and pital. former prominent politician and sa- trial. The duel followed a meeting be-

Hundreds of bedestrians sought safety in nearby buildings when the shooting began. Tathan Spira, one of the defendants in the recent 'arson trust' investigation, was hit by a stray bullet. It was reported that several other pedestreams were struck.

Bertsche, Monagan and Egan were removed to Troppers' Memorial hos

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WOODROW WILSON says:

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Ex-President, Statesman, Jurist and Professor, in an address on Civic Duty, said:

"Nothing is more foolish, nothing more utterly at variance with sound policy, than to enact a law which, on account of conditions surrounding the community, is incapable of enforcement. SUCH INSTANCES ARE PRESENTED BY SUMPTUARY LAWS BY WHICH THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR IS PROHIB-ITED under penalties in localities where the public sentiment will not sustain the enforcement of the law."

THESE AMERICAN LEADERS AGREED ON THE ISSUE ISN'T IT WISDOM TO FOLLOW THEIR COURSE?

Register for Thursday, October 15

Defeat of the proposed Prohibition Amendment will have no effect upon the efficient home rule or local option statutes now in force, and each community will continue to determine its individual stand on the matter of granting licenses.

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