SEN. CHAMBERLAIN TO SPEAK AT JEFFERSON THIS EVENING

Address Will Be Most Import ant One of Present National Campaign.

WILSON LAWS SUBJECT

Fowerful Member of Upper Mouse of Congress Speaks With Intimate Enowledge of President's Acts.

Beores of voters have made inquiry ati Wilson campaign headquarters then would they have opportunity to hear United States Senator George E. Chamberlain in this campaign,

They will get to hear him tonight, as he will speak in the auditorium at the Jefferson high school. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

This will be one of the most im portant Wilson addresses of the campaign, as Senator Chamberlain is in position to speak with an intimate knowledge of the acts of the Wilson administration. As chairman of the military affairs committee of the sen-ate, Senator Chamberlain is recognized as one of the most powerful members

of the upper house of congress.

He will discuss the federal reserve banking law, the Adamson eight-hour law, the Mexican situation and other es of the campaign. Everyone is invited to hear him. SENTIMENT FAVORS WILSON

Robert E. Twohy Confident Presi-

dent Will Be Reelected. Robert E. Twohy of Twohy Broth ers, large Oregon contractors, is in Chicago, from which city he has writ-ten The Journal his views of the political situation. He is strongly of the opinion that the sentiment of the nation is favorable to President Wilson.
"I have discussed the issues of the campaign and its probable result with some of the leaders of both sides, and iso very extensively with the differ-ent people I came in contact with," he writes, "and as a result I am of the belief that Woodrow Wilson will be

He points out the many things is he president's administration which ire appealing to the voters. He remarks further

"Then again, Mr. Hughes' campaign of the Wilson administration leave no real

INVITE VOTES FOR WILSON Railway Men of Washington Tell

What President Has Done. The Railwaymen's Nonpartisan league of Washington, H. Alvin Moore, organizer, has sent to the officers and members of the four great brother-hoods of railway trainmen and others

"We beg you to consider the following suggestions," says the communication sent to the railway employes.
"That we support for president the candidate who has kept this nation out of the European war, who has stood against a practical, actual annexation of Mexico, and, who averted the greatest strike that ever threatened our industrial peace—Woodrow Wilson."

HUGHES RALLY TO BE HELD

Takes Place at Eleventh Street Theatre. Hughes rally will be held tonight

A band will lead a parade from the mperial hotel to the theatre. The uniformed marching corps of the Multor-or club will escort the two speakers. The band will play at the theatre and ie Ad club quartet will sing. This ill be the final raily of the Hughes apporters in Portland.

WILSON LANDSLIDE FORESEEN ator Dubois Says President W: Sweep Middle West.

Bweep Middle West.

Here is a telegram received today by Samuel White, Democratic state mairman, from Fred T. Dubois, former United States senator from Idaho, who wired from Chicago:

"It looks very much like a landslide in the middle west. The president will sarry Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. The alleged bets in New York are manufactured. The president's speeches in New York have made greater a victory already great."

AT WASHINGTON

White Addresses Audier in Place of Chamberlain. Judge Samuel White, chairman of he Wilson campaign committee, ad-ressed the crowd which gathered at he Washington high school last night o hear Senator Chamberlain.

ring to the atrenuous campaign ator Chamberlain has been con-ting and the fact that he could reach Portland until last night, address for last night was can-led, but many people did not know



of that fact and assembled at the high Senator Chamberlain will speak at \$ o'clock tonight at Jefferson high school.

Straw Votes Taken. Straw Votes Taken.

A straw vote taken in the Lumber Exchange building gave Wilson 271 and Hughes 146.

At the Marshall Wells Hardware company's warehouse a straw vote resulted: Wilson, 46; Hughes, 82.

A straw vote in A. L. Mason's apple house at Hood River, gave Wilson, 10; Hughes, 2, and Benson, 1.

A straw vote in the Spalding building gave Hughes, 225; Wilson, 142; Socialist, 1; Prohibition, 1.

Oregon Electric, south bound, train 17, gave 32 to for Wilson and 29 for Hughes.

California for Wilson. Frank E. Coulter of this city re-urned from a visit to California last Thursday. He says that the indica-tions for California going for Wilson are very positive. Many Republicans Progressives are openly advocat-the election of Wilson. "I came to help with my vote to carry Oregon for Woodrow Wilson," said Mr. Coulter. "I believe he is going to sweep the country."

Hughes Meetings Monday. Hughes speakers will address meetings at the following places Monday night: Hillsboro, Gus C, Moser and R. R. Butler: Astoria, C. W. Fulton; Pendleton, Congressman Sinnott; Roseburg, Governor Withycombe; Heppner, Stephen A. Lowell; Bend, B. F. Mulkey; Rainier, S. B. Huston; Portland, Miss Hester E. Hosford, in Eliot school.

Bernard Noble, a professor in the University of Wisconsin, predicts, in a letter to his parents, Major and Mrs. C. S. Noble, 563 East Madison street. that Wisconsin will give its electoral vote to Wilson. He says all the straw votes taken in the classes at the university have been favorable to Wilson.

Richards to Speak. Norman S. Richard, a Portland pro-gressive, will deliver a campaign speech tonight at Woodland, Wash, in support of Woodrow Wilson. He will speak Monday night at Camas.

Lafferty to Speak. A. W. Lafferty, candidate for gressman, will speak tonight at 7:30 at Fourth and Burnside atreets, and at 8 o'clock at Sixth and Alder streets.

Consul Ordered to Go to Washington

Leredo, Texas, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.)longo Garrett, American consul at Neuvo Laredo, just across the border, was ordered to proceed at once to Washington today by Secretary of State Lansing. No reason was contained in the official summons. tas lacked constructiveness and has Consul Garrett was given a farewell seen devoted mostly to criticism. The serenade by the Fourth Missouri hand.

Unsettled Weather For Coming Week

Washington, Nov. 4.—(I. N. S.)—
The following forecast for next week
was issued by the United States
weather bureau today: Pacific states—The weather during n the state of Washington a recom-nendation that they vote for Woodrow Vilson next Tuesday.

UP TO PEOPLE SAYS PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One.)

same old thing as in years gone by? few days ago on the charge of re-"I feel in my pulses the inspiration ceiving liquor shipments more often that is to come not only to the United than allowed by law appeared before States, but to the whole world next District Judge Dayton yesterday. Four Tuesday. I have been glad to sot as pleaded guilty and in consideration of

Makes His Final Appeal. Shadow Lawn, Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 4.—(U. P.)—President Wilson will complete his personal effort for re-election in an address to be delivered from the veranda of his home here today. In his final appeal to the voters of the country he will speak to his friends and neighbors of New Jersey, who are celebrating "old home day" at Shadow Lawn, Governor Fielder and many of the men with whom the pres-ident has been actively associated in Jersey politics will participate in the

As the president terminates his ef forts for reelection his friends and campaign directors profess every con-fidence that the battle is won. The usual extravagant predictions heard in isolated instances, but the consensus of opinion among the Demoratic leaders is that the victory will

be clean, certain—and close.

As the president himself has expressed it, he and his lieutenants do not believe that the electorate will agree to a change in the administration whose work has been "constructive, progressive, definite and along the course which has resulted in peace and prosperity" to an administration whose "qualities are indefinite and who threatens to institute a change of procedure with foreign powers which might lead to war."

BIG DEALS IN REALTY CLOSED IN PORTLAND

(Continued From Page One.) The building was erected 10 years ago by William Fliedner at a cost of about \$100,000, and has been occupied for a number of years by the Eastern Outfitting company and the Holmes Business college.

O. M. Clark, president of the Clark-Wilson Lumber company, made the purchase of the property in the name of his company for investment pur-

land, that may involve nearly \$100,000. Rodney L. Glisan, through his archi-tects Houghtaling & Dougan, has subughtaling & Dougan, has subtects Houghtaling & Dougan, has submitted tentative plans for a three-story concrete and face brick building at the northwest corner of Tenth and Burnside streets. The property is 100 by 100 feet, and according to the preliminary specifications the building will cover the entire era.

While leases have as yet not been signed, it is generally known that it is only a matter of time before a lease is closed by which the building will be occupied by the Winton Motor Car Company and the Mann Motor Car Baker company.

PUBLIC MARKET IS A PLAINTIFF IN ACTION

Four Thousand Dollars Damages Asked by Reason of Advertisement Publication.

The Washington Street Public Mar ket began suit in the circuit court to-day against Alex Friedman, Harry Marcus and The Journal Publishing company to obtain a judgment of of the publication of an advertise nt which it is alleged caused a loss business to the complainant.

It is alleged in the complaint that Friedman formerly conducted a stall in the Washington Street Public Market under the name of the Seattle Meat Market and that on August 25, 1916, he removed to 291 Yamhill street. On the same date it is alleged an advertisement appeared in The Journal announcing the change of business location. It is claimed that the advertisement read as follows: "Hello, people, look, we have moved Priedman's market, formerly Seattle market in the Washington Street Pub-

le market, closed. Now at 291 Yam-Owing to the form of the advertise-ment it is alleged the undiscriminat-ing reader would get the impression that the Washington Street Public market was closed, thereby causing the plaintiff loss of patronage,

PROCEDURE IS CONDEMNED

Judge Dayton Releases Garnish ment Against City Employe. After a severe arraignment of the used by certain collection agencies to make a profit out of court costs heaped upon small debtors, District Judge Dayton released a garnish ment on the wages of A. E. Newcomb a city employe

Action was begun in the district court September 25, 1915, by George Hohl in the interest of Fearey Bros. to obtain a judgment of \$17.50 against

Since that time Newcomb has paid the debt off excepting a balance of 50 cents. October 24 Hohl secured a default judgment for the full amount of \$17.50 to which was added costs amounting to \$4.45. The next step was to garnishee Newcomb's wages which are \$45 per month. He has a wife and three children to support. A motion to set aside the judgment has been filed in behalf of Newcomb by Attorney B. A. Ewers.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT Man Who Sought Work Gets Judgment for \$50.

District Judge Dayton awarded A.
Alford a judgment of \$50 against A.
Lee Lewes, an employment agent.
According to the testimony of Alford he was sent to Arlington, Or., last June in search of work but was un-able to obtain employment on his arrival. He brought suit for loss of time and railroad fare. He claimed that he was given a ticket dated June 8, 1914. It was not honored by the cook of the camp or the fereman and Alford said that after he got one meal he was told by the cook to get out of camp "or he would ware up dead." "I didn't want to wake up dead, so I got out of camp," added Alford. Lewes was recently fined by District Judge Bell on a criminal charge growing out of the same elreum-

Seven Are Fined.

Seven of the 14 persons arrested a few days ago on the charge of re-Tuesday, I have been glad to act as spokesman through the crisis of the last two years.

"I do not know what is wise. I do not even know that my judgment is right. But I do know I feel I have "I do not know what is wise. I do street; Joe Degideo, ale Patton road, withycombe and Congressman not even know that my judgment is and C. W. Robinson, 267 Cherry street. Fight. But I do know I feel I have spoken as the people of the country will preside and introduce the feel."

Lease Ordered Foreclosed. A lease on the property occupied by the Portland Ice Hippodrome, Twentyfirst and Marshall streets, has been ordered foreclosed by Circuit Judge Morrow, who awarded damages of \$6500, the estimated cost of removing the building in 1920. It was provided in the lease given by Mary H. Couch that the building should be removed at the termination of the lease. Fallure to pay rental since March 1, also taxes for this year, brought about the foreclosure proceedings.

Steamship Company Sued. The Dwight Edwards company has brought suit in the circuit court to re-cover \$468.15 from the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company. It is alleged that a shipment of coffee be-longing to the plaintiff was damaged by reason of being stored for shipment from San Francisco near a shipmeni

Divorce Suits Filed. Suits for divorce have been filed in the circuit court as follows: Stella T. Tapley from James H. Tapley; Elena Caviness from Alfred Caviness; Della L. White from Roy Earle White; Maud N. Dapper from Alfred G. Dapper, Dora E. Saltus from Francis A. Saltus.

Damages Are Asked. Peter Andrew, an assistant section IN PAST 24 HOURS

foreman, has begun suit in the circuit court to recover damages from the O-W. R. & N. Co. to the amount of \$10,700 for injuries received in a rail-way collision near Cellio.

SWUNG AND GENERAL SLASHING IS ORDERED

(Continued From Page One.)

ommissioners Daly and Bigelow were anning still further reductions in the large departments. ommissioner Daly had planned to the engineering forces and the park bureau. He had contended that owing to prohibition, crime had decreased, and the police force should be reduced ac-cordingly; and that, owing to the few ublic improvements, the forces in ommissioner Dieck's department ould be reduced, and that some of the tems allowed for the park bureau ould be dispensed with until next

Reduction Is Ordered. Mayor Albee and Commissioners Baker and Dieck would be affected if Commissioner Daly had his economy

Lincoln Drummer Is for Wilson RUSSU - RUUMANIA Their Policies Alike, He Says

Lifelong Republican Who Played for Lincoln, Is to Cast Vote for Wilson.

Eben B. Grant, veteran of the Civil war, and president of the G. A. R. Fife and Drum corps, a life long Republican, will vote for the man in the coming election intsead of the party and Woodrow Wilson will get his bal-

An eventful history is contained in his life, and it is largely entwined around his beloved old drum. He enlisted in the Union army when but 18 years of age and his thrilling army experiences all took place before he be-

The drum was presented to him by his captain and company at a cost of \$40, after his former one had deflected bullet and saved his life. Played for President Lincoln.

The wooden hoops are now splin-tered and rough and age has stained the skins and leather sides, while a second bullet has left its mark, but when hung from its owner's belt the drum still retains much of its original appearance and serves to recall to the old veteran's mind the strains of "Hall to the Chief" played by his fife and drum corps, at the review by President Lincoln of the troops after he siege of Petersburg. It has been across the country three times and has seen service as a trunk for its owner, when a more convenient container for his clothes was not to

be'had. Berved Under Grant, Showing that his youthful age was not uncommon in the army at that time (he is now but 48). Eben Grant recounts the fact that three quarters of the soldiers were under 21 years of age, a million and a half were under 18, and 25 boys were less than 10 rears old. Eben Grant is still hearty and spry

n spite of the fact that he was in the

eight months' siege of Petersburg, the siege of Charlestown, and with his General Grant, at Cold Harbor. His first ballot was cast for Lincoln when he was 16, which he was able to

program adopted, and in an attempt to printion for personal service for 1917 head him off, ordered the 5 per cent reduction, Commissioner Daly, however, is

was aiming, and that, after the 5 per | employes. cent reduction is made, he will ask for still further reductions. "The taxpayers are the ones bene-fited," said Commissioner Daly this morning. "It seems strange, however, that the three should get an economy streak all of a sudden. By ordering a 5 per cent reduction, they are admiting that their estimates can be cut. Why wasn't it done before?

Further Reductions Planned. "While the 5 per cent reduction means a reduction of several thou-sands of dollars less for next year than was allowed for the present year try to make the cut. It means that in the street cleaning bureau fewer streets can be cleaned and oiled during the next year. through making their 5 per cent reduc tion and their estimates are the same

as allowed for the present year, I'm ing to ask for further reduction per cent can be made then other re luctions can be made. Commissioner Bigelow, whose estimates are now 10 per cent less than allowed for the present year, is worry-ing how he is going to cut his estimates any further. He voluntarily eliminated the position of purchasing agent and the position of a stenographer in the purchasing bureau the interests of economy, and says he does not know of a place where he can

his entire department. Big Items Included. In adition to the 5 per cent cut. Commissioner Dieck told the council hat he would eliminate an item of \$25,000 for a municipal paving plant and \$120,000 for the elimination of

by the city.

The 5 per cent cut means \$54,971 Predezi Pass and Rothenthurm Pass,
where the Teutonic forces are paying will have to be cut from an appropria-tion of \$1,099,420 for the police, fire, health, municipal court and motion picture censorship bureaus under Mayor Albee, \$24.603 from an appro-priation of \$492,078 for the street ighting, street cleaning and garbage incineration bureaus under Commis sioner Daly, \$22,795 from an appro priation of \$455,994 for the depart ment of public works under Commis-sioner Dieck, \$2265 from an appropria-tion of \$47,305 for the department of finance under Commissioner Bigelow, \$11,819 from an appropriation of \$256,-391.75 for the park bureau, legal and other bureaus under Commissione Baker, \$2161 from an appropriation of \$45,215 for the city auditor's office and \$188 from an appropriation of \$4085 for the civil service beard.

Figures Are Presented. To show that the estimates for per-sonal service in departments of Commissioffers Daly and Bigelow are now less than the amounts appropriated December 1, 1915 for the present year and that the estimates for personal service in the mayor's departments and in the departments under Commissioners Baker and Dieck are in excess of the amounts appropriated for the present year, the following figures are

A total of \$949,185 was appropriated for salaries in the mayor's department

for the present year. The estimates now call for \$958,012 for 1917, or \$6227 more for next year.

In Commissioner Dieck's department, \$240,000 was appropriated for salaries for 1916. The estimates now call for \$278,094 in salaries or \$38,094 more for

ment \$155.817 was allowed for per-sonal service for 1916. The estimates for 1917 call for \$160,068, or \$4251 more for next year than was allowed for the present year, In Commissioner Daly's department however, \$284,048 was allowed for salaries for \$1918. The estimates for 1917 were cut to \$218,279 or \$15,764 less than allowed for the present

In Commissioner Bigelow's departmen a decrease in personal service is also shown, as \$40,294 was allowed for 1916 as compared with \$36,820 for 1917. This means that the appro-



being like those of Lincoln," he says "than those of any president under my time, and his constructive legislation "Our president today advocates the

merits his second term." best progressive measures for the peo-ple that can be expected," Grant asserted. "He has enacted legislation for the benefit of the people and not for the when he was 16, which he was able to do through special suffrage legislation enacted for soldiers by congress. "Wilson's policies come nearest to going to win."

is now \$8474 less than last year's. To make some of the reductions in his department, the mayor can cut out the one day in five plan allowed for somewhat elated over the actions of the firemen, cut out an appropriation the three. He says that it accom- of \$11,000 for the rebuilding of a fireplishes the very purpose for which he house and cut down the number of his

Commissioner Baker can nearly make the 5 per cent reduction and leave his appropriations in practically the same condition as they were for the present year by cutting out an item for \$8000 for an additional comfort station, \$1000 allowed for additional band concerts and a few minor cuts in the park bureau.

Commissioner Dieck can make his cut by reducing his forces and elimi-

nating many new items which the How Auditor Barbur and the civil service board are to make cuts in their estimates is a matter of conjecture.

*Many of the city employes are on the anxious seat as result of the council's action. They are worrying whether their salaries will be cut or they will lose their positions.

Russians to Hold Lines in Dobrudja

Paris, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.) -From now on, only Russian troops will be used against Von Mackensen's German allies in Dobrudja, says a wireless dispatch today. The Roumanian soldiers that have been fighting there will be released to reinforce the army facing Von Falkenhayn in the Transylvanian make further cuts without crippling General Sakaroof, commander of the Russians in Dobrudja, is bringing new Russian officers to that re-

Violent Fighting Reported. and \$120,000 for the elimination of Petrograd, Nov. 4,—(I. N. S.)—Austrograde crossings along the O-W. R. & German pressure in the Roumanian the-N. tracks on the east side. If the atre of war is now concentrated in a cil by Will H. Daly, commissioner for the grade crossing elimina- great effort to capture Campolung from public utilities, next Wednesday. tion project is cut, there is \$70,000 in its Russian and Roumanian defenders. the fund at present, and an attempt General von Falkenhayn's army has will be made to finance the remaining received reinforcements of both men ost by the sale of securities now held and guns, and furious fighting is ragtheir heaviest blows.

Prisoners Pummel Each Other in Jail

The usual routine of the county jail was interrupted last night by a physical encounter between two prisoners which resulted in considerable damage to the younger and stronger man.

Edward Ralston was committed to the jail yesterday for contempt of court in refusing to pay his divorced wife alimony. He was placed in the same corridor with Earl Hanson, who is awaiting trial on the charge of non-support of his family. In the proceedings against Ralston it has been automobile driven by the defendant. The accident is said to have occurred at the intersection of Oak and Sixth

Hanson attacked Raiston, Although a young man and weighing about 46 pounds more, he was badly worsted.

Lafferty Spent but \$50 for Campaign

Washington, Nov. 4.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -A. W. Lafferty's expense account shows no contributions and \$50 spent for printing. John A. Jeffrey's campaign has cost him \$51. The Republican national committee sent \$1000 to Chairman McNary of the Oregon committee on October 28.

Children Hear Stories, Oregon City, Nov. 4,-Miss Margaret Nielson, a teacher in the Eastham school, had charge of the children's hour from 3 to 4 Saturday afternoon at the public library. Miss Nielson

WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN???

OF VANTAGE IN ALPS

Berlin Reports Capture

Nov. 4.-(I. N. S.)-(Via tions.

"Army group of Archduke Karl—On the eastern frontier of Transylvania fighting is again livelier, but there have been no infantry actions of great consequence. On the southern front isolated attacks by the Roumanians were repulsed. The heights and Balkan operations follows: of Roacs southeast of Altschanie pass, has been occupied by the enemy. Southwest of Predeal we recaptured from the Roumanians a position which we had captured on November 2 but lost on the night of November 3. More "Army group of Field Marshal von cations. Mackensen—During an enterprise with Austrian mortars against a Danube island southwest of Rustchuk we captured two cannon and four mine throwers. No important events have taken Portland, Or, place in Dobrudja.
"Macedonian front—There is nothing to report."

Russian Positions Stormed. Berlin, Nov. 4 .- (I. N. S.) - (Via Sayville Wireless)-The German success on the Narayuvka river on the easted, according to an official statement issued by the war office today. That part of the report dealing

the eastern front follows: "Army group of Prince Leopold successes on the left bank of Narayuvka river has been enlarged. have stormed further portions of the Russian main position southwest of Foly-Krasnolesie. All gains were maintained against attempts of the Rus-sians to reconquer them."

Activity on Western Fronts. Barlin, Nov. 4.—(L. N. S.)—(Via Sayville Wireless.)—The repulse of all allied attacks on both the Somme and allied attacks on both the Somme and Verdun fronts were reported by the war office today. Nine more aeroplanes have been shot down by the Germans, the report says. The text of the official report follows:

"Army group of Prince Ruprecht—Hostile attacks were preceded by violent artillery duels. The attacks, however, which were carried out with large forces and which were directed against our positions porthwest of against our positions northwest of Courcelette and in the sectors of Guedecourt and Les Boeufs, were re-

Meuse river (Verdun front), increased considerably. Attempts of the French to advance between Fort Douaumont and Fort Vaux were unsuccessful."

Artillery Duels on Danube. Bucharest, Nov. 4.—(I. N. E.)—Artillery duels are taking place all along the Danube, says a war office statement today. The Roumanians have advanced farther at Table Butzi and west of the Busen valley.

Volhynia Scene of Battles, Petrograd, Nov. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Vlo-lent battles between the Germans and river in Volhynia, the war office an-

Jitney Question to

Whether the jitneys are to be put out of business or are to be allowed to run under a license system is the issue to be put directly before the city coun-Commissioner Daly has submitted an ordinance aimed to repeal the ordi-nance requiring jitneys to operate under a franchise after November 15, and if dopted will mean that the litneys will be allowed to run under the present

Commissioner Daly says the plan outlined by Commissioner Black to have the jitneys operate under franchises and serve districts not now served by streetcars would mean pro hibition for the jitneys. The ordinance requiring jitneys to operate under franchises was passed by the council several months ago and provided that jitneys should not oper-

ate after November 15 unless under

franchises. streets.

Chief Clerk Is Made Major. Chief Clerk is Made Major.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—(1. N. S.)—
Thomas J. McGrath, chief clerk in the
office of Colonel Hamilton S. Wallace,
chief quartermaster of the western
department of the army, has been hotifled by Secretary of War Baker that
the president has appointed him a
major in the corps. The appointment
is for five years, and carries with it
the right to wear the uniform of an
officer on all proper occasions. officer on all proper occasions.

Avoid the crowds Election returns n comfort and good shows at the PEOPLES OR' PICKFORD

Open Competitive Lists Announced

United States Civil Bervice Commission Will Conduct a Series of Exami nations in This City. The United States civil service

tive examinations as follows: November 21, 1916-Inspector aeronautical material for men only to Prisoners by the Teutonic under the navy department, one at Buffalo, N. Y., at \$7.04 per diem and one at Boston, Mass, at \$6 per diem and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifica-

mmission announces open competi-

Rayvilla wireless)—The capture of Mount Roaca in the Transylvanian Alps by the Russo-Roumanian army is admitted in the official communication given out today by the war office. Southwest of Predeal the Austro-Germans have captured more than
250 prisoners.

The official report on Roumanian
and Balkan operations follows:

> Electrometallurgist for men only to fill a vacancy in this position in the bureau of mines, department of the interior, for service in the field, at a salary ranging from \$2000 to \$2300. year and vacancies as they may occur in positions requiring similar qualifi

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from M. K. Wigton, local secretary board of civil service examiners, postoffice building,

Portland Woman Is · Accident Victim

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Elia Pollock of Portland sustained a broken ankle and a number of bruises and scratches when she was struck by an automobile driven by Fred Grub-meyer of Portland. The accident oc-curred about 7 o'clock last evening on

the ferry slip.

Both the driver and the injured woman were returning to Portland. Mrs. Pollock was struck by the ma-chine and dragged about 30 feet, ac-cording to the officers, before it was brought to a stop.

The injured woman was taken to St.

Joseph's hospital by Grubmeyer, and

Dr. Charles E. B. Flagg was called

to reduce the fracture. She was reat-ing quite easily this morning and it is believed that she is not internally in-Grubmeyer was placed under arrest and in default of \$100 bail to insure his appearance today, he left his ma-

Seid Back's Funeral Is Largely Attended

Guedecourt and Les Boeufs, were repulsed under our fire.

"Nine hostile aeroplanes were shot down in air engagements or by our high angle guns.

"Army group of the crown prince—During Friday afternoon the hostile fire against our positions east of the Meuse river (Vardun front) (see the control of the con In the estimation of both his Chinese and American associates.

The funeral cortege escorted the body from the White Temple to Morrison street and to First street. The interment was in Riverview cometery. Interment was in Riverview cemetery. Honorary pallbeaters were: Henry E. McGinn. Dr. J. Francis Drake, J. W. Newkirk, Judge William Galloway, L. A. Pike, J. J. Fitsgerald and C. A. Sutter. Active pallbearers were: Lewis Meyer, Seid Get Sing, Seid Yang, Seid Fook Lun, Seid Sing Fang, Seid Chan, W. Jower, C. N. Tong. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the Holman Undertaking company.

Russians are raging along the Stokhod Farmer, Listening to Wilson, Dies Shadow Lawn, N. J., Nov. 4.—(I. N. S.)—William Johnston of Adelphia, Pa., dropped dead of heart failure while President Wilson was speaking here today. Most of the crowd did not know of the death. Johnson was Come Up Wednesday a farmer, 70 years old, and came here to hear the president speak, accompanied by his son, Frederick,

Horsfall to Speak. The Audubon Bird club will-meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms,
309 Y. M. C. A. building, to study the
"Six Sparrows of the Portland District." An illustrated lecture on this
subject will be given by R. Bruce
Hersfall, the noted bird artist. The
public is invited to attend.

Runs Into Glass Door and Dies Chicago, Nov. 4.—(I. N. 8.)—Carle-ton Cook, 11 years old, was killed to-day when he ran through the glass panel of a door in the hallway of his parents' home and was stabled in several places by the ragged edges of the glass. He was the son of George F. Cook, vice president of the David C. Cook Publishing company of Eigin, Ill,

LAST DAY Anita Stewart "THE COMBAT"

Starting Tomorrow

"THE LAST MAN" PEATURING

BROWNING TOMORROW

COWBOYS VICTORS IN FIGHT WITH VILLISTA BAND AT SANTA ANA

Several of the Mexicans Are Killed and Eleven Were Taken Prisoners.

Field Headquarters U. S. Punitive Expedition in Mexico (By radio to Coumbus, N. M.), Nov. 4 .-- (L. N. S.)-Several Villa bandits were killed and 11 captured yesterday in a battle between Villistas and Mexican cowboys from the Hearst ranch, reinforced by Carransa civil guards from Namiquipa, according to information received by General Pershing today. The clash took place near Santa Ana. The ban-dits numbered 50 while the opposing force was half as large, Juan Aldrete. foreman of the ranch, led the party which attacked the bandits, who were under command of Major Liva. Five of the 11 prisoners said that they had been impressed into Villa's service. The number of slain bandits is not known. The cowboys and guards sustained only minor casualties Santa Ana is approximately 75 miles southeast of the American camp at El

President's Guards Take Part in Rescue

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Edward Starling and John Q. Siye, secret service men altached to the president's body guard, took a leading part in rescuing several women and children from a fire in the Summerfield hotel here today. Both climbed up ladders through dense smoke and carried women and children from the building. Their hands were burned severally. severely.

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