LUMBER BUSINESS IS **GOOD AND PROSPECTS** ARE STILL BETTER YET

Regular Monthly Meeting of Association Held Friday at Portland Hotel.

SPECIFICATIONS IN MAILS

Local Firms to Know What Materials Are Wanted by Government in Few Days.

Report of Lumbermen. Business reported good, transportation short, but orders being filled at excellent prices and collections good. Specifications for shipbuild-

ing material in mail and ex-200,000,000 feet quoted government last week. Many inquiries from castern builders for big timbers. Army and navy want 600,000 .-

000 feet of which large proportion will be bought west of Chicago. quests information as to stock of big timbers and other cut # lumber on hand, signifying im- *

Oregon lumbermen report business in good condition and prospects for ore and bigger business excellent. according to the trend of remarks and reports at Friday night's monthly meeting of their association at the Portland hotel.

mediate orders.

R. D. Brown, assistant secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's asreported on the activities in Washington of R. B. Allen, secretary of the

organization The trend of General Goethals is towards the original program of a large fleet of wooden craft to augment the permanent fleet of steel craft which the shipping board will build," he said. "The specifications for this material were put in the mails yesterday and should reach here early next week.

We have also received word from for immediate report on deliveries. The fight for wooden ships in from this report. Washington has been a hard one, but

we believe it is settled now. back and forth between three contending factors, the steel men, southern pine men and the Douglas fir men," declared W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He has finally made up his mind, we believe, to build as many wooden ships as possible along with the fleet of steel craft. We expect to hear from them definitely at any time now."

ien elsewhere are giving it. Portland's port facilities and the needs of shipping enjoyed here.

Dr. Davis to Run For Commissioner

Russell street, is a candidate for city ing petitions this morning. A. G. Rushlight, former mayor and a candicate for mayor in the election to be held June 4, also filed his nominating petitions today

OREGON GETTING DATA TODAY ON FOOD PRODUCTS

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of value out of all table furnishings. In Multnomah county 14 meetings are arranged for 8 o'clock this evening in addition to the mass meeting These, with the chairman for each, are as follows: Russellville grange hall, H. A. Lewis; Rockwood grange hall, Peter Wieland; Fairview, Earl Tounsend; Multnomah grange hall, C. il. Johanson; Gresham grange hall. Despite a terrain highly unfavorable George Stapleton; Pleasant valley to the attacking forces, General Serschoolhouse, J. G. Kelly; Terry school. house, E. E. Welling; Gilbert school-house, H. A. Darnell.

Yambill County Active.

lamina, Ira C. Barber; Dayton, John Tomkins; Grand Island, A. J. Mothorn; Dundee, John Edwards; Newberg. Larkin; Red, Aug Schaad; Springbrook, William Kincaid; Cheha-lem Center, W. R. Everest; West Chehalem, J. U. Smith; LaFayette, Eugene Courtney; Happy Valley, Frank O'Dell; Moore's Valley, Earl Ander-son; Carlton, L. Hurner; Yamhill, C. L. Banks; Cove Orchard, M. B. Childers Gaston, Tom Carmichael; Dewey,

R. A., Blanchard, agriculturist for said.

Deschutes and Crook counties, has notified the people of the two counties, by means of posters, that "A food shortage will likely occur during the blew ustate of war just declared. The 1916 section. crop fell short of requirements. Estimates on 1917 crop indicate no better conditions. Prices are bound to Pargny and in the Champagne, west rise. Keep the weeds down. Every of the Cornillet woods, back yard and vacant lot available of fighting prevailed. should be pressed into service."

Newberg is organizing for this evening a rally and mass meeting. Ap-peal was sent to W. H. Crawford, in "French detachments penetrated t leave for Newberg late this afternoon. many."

Commissioner Daly Opens His Campaign

Candidate for Mayor Addresses Interested Audience at Lents, Sketching His Past Administration, Commissioner Will H. Daly opened

s speaking campaign for mayor Fri-

ay night at the Lents Methodist

church, where he addressed an inter ested meeting under the auspices of Mr. Daly gave a brief sketch of his administration during the past four ears, contrasting the present health inancial condition of the water bureau with that which prevailed formerly. The collection of water rates that ad been owing the city in some instances for 27 years was one of the

mprovements Mr. Daly called atten-'Many large water consumers," said Mr. Daly, "had been stealing water for years until our service survey checked hem up. This survey has resulted in the addition of many thousands of dolars of revenue to the water bureau. n one case a firm was back-billed for 1400 and the money was collected. "By collecting these large accounts the department was able to add ma-terially, to the reduction of water

DUMA LEADERS ARE POWERLESS BEFORE PEOPLE

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friction in pleading for domestic peace. "All honest Russian hearts are with ou," he declared in an impassioned address to the duma officials, "even your opponents-even those who speak * against you. Don't weaken. Your names will be blessed as long as the * Russian language is spoken ...

Pleas by duma representatives sent roadcast throughout Russia to preach the doctrines of the new plan of govnment and tell the ignorant peasants wait for complete organization are apparently falling on deaf ears. Word indicates today that nearly 150,000,000 acres of land have been seized by the peasants throughout Russia. The peasands could not wait for the promised today and his platform is to be made sociation, attended the meeting and breaking up of vast estates under oledges that such a distribution would mbly had definitely mapped out Russia's future.

Workmen, Too, Take Hand.

Confiscation and distribution of land formally decided upon by vote of popdar assemblies. come so general throughout the land dates' petitions. that German agents have succeeded in stirring great dissatisfaction among soldiers at the front by insinuthe government that the army and ation that unless the soldiers deserted navy will require 600,000,000 feet of and went home to participate in the ever held. various sizes of lumber and requests confiscation, they would lose their share. Numerous desertions have come

The Russian workmen, too, are taking matters into their own hands. General Goethals has been battered Throughout Russia workmen are placing representative officers of their organizations with various manufacturing companies and refusing permission for any shipments without heir official visc

Gutchkoff Issues Proclamation. Minister of War Gutchkoff today is

sued this proclamation to the army: "People who hate Russia are counteracting the work of the army, clam-E. A. Clark of F. N. Clark & Co. told of the "Buy-a-Home-First" camtry and of the support which lumber- to traitors. Insist that all ranks observe discipline. Soldiers at the front, L. B. Smith, chairman of the Young obey your chiefs, whose duty it is to Business Men's committee, discussed punish disobedience severely." Germany's fine hand is seen in the the community, laying special stress mushroom growth of many move-n the needs of amplifying the kinds ments. Hundreds of German agents attacked on the ground that after it

General Peace Is Urged. The proclamation of the executive committee of soldiers and workmen shows realization of the pro-German linge now affecting the "conference," To combat that Germanic influence. the committee decided to take the commissioner. He filed his nominat- initiative itself in any peace moves and assume control, if possible, over cision should be adverse there is no the meeting, ousting the German pro-The call for the conference effect. specifically condemns a separate peace plan, but urges general peace, to be achieved through conference of So-cialists of all belligerent nations.

BRITISH GAIN POINTS AT BULLECOURT AND CAPTURE PRISONERS

-to weaken the circle of British trenches about the town. Dispatches from the Macedonian front today showed a desperation in the fighting there incident to the al lied advance that is equalling anything seen on the western front.

Despite a terrain highly unfavorable grange hall, H. E. Poppleton; Hillsdale rail's allied army has been jammed church, Colonel Dosch; Springdale forward with considerable gains all schoolhouse, Grant Belle; Powell valley along the attacking front. The fightschoolhouse, William Peterson; Lusted ing is over rocky promontories, up and schoolhouse, W. I. Spencer; Cedar down valleys and around jagged moun-schoolhouse, J. S. Burns; Buckiey tains—conditions favoring defenders in every way.

Italy Revives Activity.

Presumably Serrail's resumption of the offensive after months of inac-M. S. Shrock, county agriculturist tion is designed to force strengthenfor McMinnville county, has announced ing of the Teutonic lines and use up meetings and speakers as follows: still more of the central powers' re-McMinnville, I. B. Shirley; Whiteson, serves. A menace such as Serrail has Fred Olmsted; Amity, P. R. Bried- directed against this Bulgarian-Tur-Bellevue, Fred Braley; Mason- kish-Austrian line must be met by ville, George Manning; Gopher, Sam reserves—and Germany and her allies Hibbs; Sheridan, Henry Smith; Wil- are fast running out of reserves. Exactly the same strategy may b Arms; Dayton Prairie schoolhouse, behind a sudden increase in the fight-Joe Kendrick; Woods Fairview school-house, George Dissmore; Webfoot church, W. K. Peery; Unionvale, Jake attempting a general offensive.

French Make Gains.

Paris, May 12 .- (U. P.)-Fighting all the way from south of Laon down to Alsace-Lorraine was detailed in today's French official statement. Gains were achieved by General Nivelle's forces in penetrating the German lines north of Bezonvaux as well as at several points in the Ammertzwiller sector of Alsace, the war office

Around Chemin des Dames the artillery combat showed a slight slack-ening, the statement said. The French blew up a munitions depot in this

At Juvincourt there was patrol fighting. In the regions south of of the Cornillet woods, the same style

Around Verdun there was an artillery battle in the region of Avo-

WILLIAM L. BREWSTER TO BE CANDIDATE FOR a commissionership

Platform Will Be Made Public ord Enviable One.



W. L. Brewster.

W. L. Brewster, formerly commissioner of public affairs, is to be a candidate for city commissioner at the city election to be held June 4. Announcement to this effect was made

public Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Brewster made an enviable recome soon after the constituent as- ord as a city official the two years he was in office. While he was defeated for reelection two years ago, he was fourth in the race for the two places then to be filled. His friends has in many sections of Russia been are circulating his nominating petitions today and expect to file them The movement has Monday, the last day for filing candi-

Mr. Brewster, before becoming city ommissioner, was a member of the municipal civil service board and this was the only public office he had It was under Mr. Brewster's direc-

ion that the present park and playground system was developed. Mr. Brewster is also responsible for the ity's system for caring for the unemployed. It was Mr. Brewster who made possible the establishment of Portland's first municipal lodging house, where hundreds unable to secure employment were cared for.

Mr. Brewster was also instrumental n getting the public auditorium plans ompleted and he had planned the letting of contracts for the building when he went out of office.

UPON MARION'S SUIT AGAINST BEAN BILL

(Continued From Page One.) work in Petrograd alone. The full was amended in the senate and re-weight of Germany's influence is be-hind the Stockholm Socialists confer-tatives, or three less than a constitutatives, or three less than a constitutional majority, voted for it, and that therefore it was not legally passed. "This case should be presented as early as possible," said Judge Bing-ham, "because of its far reaching importance. As I understand it, for many years it has been the practice of legislatures to pass amendments in this manner, and if the court's de-

of time to consider the matter." Judge Bingham has evidently misunderstood the point raised by District Attorney Gelhar and Judge Martin L. Pipes in asking for the injunction against the county clerk, for the decision in this case could not affect the validity of any other bill passed by the last, or any other legislature, except the same conditions surround-

senate and house journals. arity of a statute's enactment and ists compelled the whole Socialist saying in part: whether constitutional requirements group to demonstrate their republicanwere met by the legislature in passing ism and practically to commit the it, will presume that all such require-ments were complied with by the leg-seated and silent in the reichstag slature, unless the journal record when cheers for the kaiser were called shows the reverse to be true. In ordinary practice, the journal of

the Oregon legislature, noting the constatement that a certain member, nam- canism is again on the rise and that ing him, moved that the house concur it will soon equal and surpass the rein the amendment, followed by the statement "and so the house concurred war, in the amendment of the senate," or vice versa as the case may be. There is no doubt but that a court in examining such a journal entry would hold that its statement must be taken as true, carrying the presumption that all

formalitles and constitutional requirements had been complied with. In the case of the Bean bill, however, the house journal not only shows by a recorded roll call that the senate amendment received but 28 affirmative votes, three less than the const:tutional majority required, but it carries also the protest filed by Eaton of Lane against its enactment; based upon the fact that the roll call as recorded in the journal of the house showed it not to have received suf-

ficient votes for enactment. This state of the record places the Bean bill in a class by itself, and a decision upon the question of the vilidity of its enactment, would not affect the validity of any other statute, unless the same non-compliance with constitutional requirements were to be shown by the record.

Colonel M'Alexander

Lieutenant Colonel U. G. McAlexander, U. S. A., who has been stationed in Portland as the infantry instructor of the Oregon National Guard. left this afternoon for El Paso, where he will rejoin his regiment. Colone McAlexander was escorted to the Union depot by Companies A. B. C peal was sent to W. H. Crawford, in "French detachments penetrated the charge of the food preparedness cam- German lines north of Bezonvaux," training classes for which he served member of the national committee, deand D of the First regiment, Oregon in the Socialist ranks is imminent came paign office in Portland, to furnish a the statement concluded, "as well as as instructor. Colonel McAlexander clared that the Socialists who today speaker. O. M. Plummer, school di- at several points in Alsace in the has a great number of friends in this signed a message to European colctor, accepted the invitation and will sector of Ammertzwiller, imprisoning city and he was given a rousing sendoff at the depot.

Ambulance Fund of \$45,000 Is Raised

Ambulances Bequired for University of California Units Are Quickly Secured in New York.

New York, May 12 .- (I. N. S.)-A und of \$45,000 was raised Friday in 20 minutes for the American ambulance field service of France. This record-breaking feat was accomplished First of Week; Former Rec- the reception held in honor of the 42 young men from the University of California, who are on their way to service in France.

The ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton hotel was thronged with men and women, who were eager to express their regard for France by helping When the call came for pledges to supply ambulances for the 42 men from California responses came

Only \$42,000 was required to purchase the 42 ambulances for the units from the University of California, But pledges came so fast that no one realized that the limit had been overstepped to the extent of \$3000. The ommittee announced that an additional \$2000 had been received through the sale of tickets for the entertain-

Grappler Unable to Find Body of Boy

All efforts of Municipal Grappler Hugh Brady to find the body of Thomas Dolg, seven-year-old son William J. Doig, 704 East Eleventh street, who was supposed to have drowned in the Willamette river at the foot of Rhone street, have failed. According to the story of William Shealy, seven, a companion, the Doig boy fell into the river from a log rait. The river in that vicinity has been thoroughly searched by Brady, who now believes that, on account of the swift current at that point, the body was carried down stream and the only hope of recovering it is to wait unti

Winterhalter Goes To U.S. Navy Board

Washington, May 12.-(I. N. S.)-Rear Admiral A. G. Winterhalter, who ence with federal authorities, has commanded the Asiatic fleet for A federal official said to two years, was today relieved of his action of the board prevented a rise command and assigned to the general which might have sent wheat to \$10. board of the navy. He will be succeeded in the orient by Rear Admiral September futures will not be affected. Austin M. Knight.

SOCIALISTS SAY TO GAIN PEACE KAISER MUST GO

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kaiser and his autocratic governmental machine. "The democratic peoples of the world now in league against the kaiser and kaiserism will be compelled to continue their war against Gerthrown," the message read.

"The German Socialist facti realized that the power of the kaiser United States district attorney, early should be rigidly and immediately yesterday. They were joined later by curtailed, and they have announced Robert W. Childs, special assistant atthe following program as a cure for Tentative Program Is Outlined.

"Responsibility of the government o the reichstag; reichstag control of war and peace; equal reichstag election districts; abolition of the upper houses of the states and the empire: as well as equal suffrage in Prussianow apparently on the way to accomlishment, though not yet promised,

ven 'after the war.'
This program is fundamental and excellent-so excellent, indeed, that it is extremely unlikely to be granted without a protracted series of overwaelming German defeats. It is fully The court should have plenty half of what is needed. But it is not sufficient. The Hohenzollerns must go. whether the German people realize it or not, that liberty in Germany and peace in the world must remain a sham as long as the Hohenzollerns and their supporters retain any real power.

German Socialists Suppressed. "We have a reason to suppose that the most courageous and representaing its enactment were shown by the tive spokesman of the German people also held this view before the war The courts, in construing the regu- when a half hundred opposition Socialfor at the close of the session.

"The other day Ledbour, the spokes-

currence of one house in the amend- again, declared his republican faith in ment of the other, carries the simple the reichstag. We hope that republipublicanism that existed before the

Reformed Kaiserism Scouted.

"But whether Germany prefers a reublic or a constitutional monarchy, the Hohenzollerns' tradition and presclaims that kaiserism is to be democratized and thus strengthened in its fearful as to their future requirefight against the other nations. will be difficult, if not impossible, to that a reformed kaiserism is anything clse than an effort of the Hohenzollerns to make the German people more willing tools of his foreign policy Nothing but the overthrow of the auto-cratic can prove finally to the world that the German people repudiate his past crimes and refuse to have any share in the crimes he is planning for "There is only one way to bring the

war to an early end. The kaiser must Signed to the cable were these Writers Sign Cable Message.

Wingfield R. Gaylord, Socialist candidate for congress from Mriwaukee; Robert Rives La Monte, Socialist author and editor of Connecticut Charles Edward Russell, Socialist can-Leaves for El Paso didate for governor of New York, 1914; editor and author; J. G. Phelps Stokes, Rose Pastor Stokes, author; William English Walling, author; Henry L.

Victor Berger Objects.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 12 .- (U. P.)-Indications that a nation-wide rupture leagues were not representative of the

CHICAGO BOARD STOPS SPECULATION IN MAY WHEAT IN CHICAGO PIT

July and September Futures Taken Up by Speculators Show Sharp Rises.

SETTLEMENT PRICE \$3.18

Action Followed Conferences Between Board Officials, Pederal Authorities and British Buyers.

Washington, May 12.—(U. P.)—A resolution demanding an investigation by the federal trado commission of the "cleanup" reported to have been made in the Chicago wheat pit recently, was introduced in the house by Representative Cox

of Indiana. Cox demanded that the commission determine whether the federal law has been violated. He asked that a report be made the department of justice and to congress,

Chicago, May 12.-(U. P.) - The Board of Trade having stopped speculation in May wheat, speculators in Riverview cemetery. Arrangements jumped into the July and September futures today. The result was sharp rises in both options. July opened down 2% at \$2.47, but quickly re-gained that loss and jumped to \$2.60% September opened down 3 cents at \$2.15 and later had reached \$2.281/4. The directors of the Chicago Board f Trade today approved the report of the special committee fixing the settlement price of May wheat, trading in which was stopped today, at \$3.18 a

Prevented Price of \$10.

supposed to have resulted from:

Officials of the Chicago Board Trade, which fixes wheat prices for the world, stopped trading in May futures last night, following a confer-A federal official said today that For the present, at least, July and The crisis which brought about the unprecedented action of the board is

bought that do not exist and cannot be obtained. Purchase of wheat that cannot be ound by allied governments. Mulcting of western traders, who are credited with having sold to European governments and others wheat they could not get, by eastern finan-

Vast quantities of wheat being

ciers who knew true conditions. Secret Meeting Held.

The action that resulted in closing the May market came swiftly. Allen many and her autocratic ailies until G. Anderson, vice-chairman of the royal he kaiser and kaiserism are over- food commission, and R. T. Robson, chief buyer of foods for the common "pot" that feeds Great Britain, France the government has already and Italy, called upon Charles E. Clyne, torney-general, in charge of food in restigations.

This meeting was secret, and what transpired there cannot be ascertained, The Englishmen, it is known, came diect to Chicago from Washington.

Griffin Signs Order. At the conclusion of the secret conference, officials of the Board of Trade were summoned. John Mouff, first Plorence Olson, of San Francisco, vice-president; J. J. Stream, second standing by to render any ald necesvice-president; J. C. F. Merrill, J. Hu- sary. bert Ware and Roderick McKinnon re-

They were closeted with Clyne and Childs for three hours. This conference also is cloaked in mystery. It is not known whether the federal officials employed threats or appeals to patri-

Last night Joseph P. Griffin, president of the board, who earlier in the day had been ordered to bed by his physician, was called, and with his own hand signed the notice stopping trading. He also appointed a committee, consisting of James A. Patten, A. Stamford White and Hiram W. Sager, to fix the settlement price

Speculation Not Responsible.

Griffin issued a formal statement. speculation has nothing whatever to do Thomas A. Edison plant here early La Roche and his deputies seek a re- the senate amendment for the Roose-with the action of the board of direct- today. ors, nor is speculation in any sense responsible for the high prices prevailing for May wheat or the cash article. man for what remains of this group not interested in May wheat, the operations being confined to the futures. It may safely be stated that practically the entire interest in May wheat is

restricted to farmers, grain dealers, millers and foreign governments. Contracts Permissible. "The recent hysteria over the food situation has caused a stampede by consumers in every direction, and tige must not only be reformed-it while it is regrettable, it is neverthemust be broken. The kaiser himself less a fact that even leading governments of Europe seem to have become

ments. "We are but a market-place . . . convince the democracies of the world therefore the action of the board does not interfere with the freedom of contract on the part of either the individual or government, but compels those requiring wheat for immediate consumption to make purchase from farmers and grain dealers."

> St. Louis Exchange Goes Wild. St. Louis, Mo., May 12 .- (U. P.) --With trading in May wheat discontin-ued the grain pits of the Merchants' Exchange went wild shortly before noon. July was sent up 22½ cents over last night's close, while Septem-ber went up 24 cents. July was bid at \$2.69 % and September \$2.41 %.

Kansas City Stops Trading. Kansas City, Mo., May 12 .- (I. N. S.) At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas City board of trade, before the market opened this morning, a resolution was accepted prohibiting the making of new contracts in May wheat. All trading in Slobodin, formerly national secretary of closing existing contracts, and it is of the American Socialists' committee. May hereafter must be for the purpose of closing existing contracts, and it is the request of the directors that all such contracts be closed as soon as possible A committee has been appointed to censor all new trades in May wheat, and proof must be furnished by the

mmission house making the trade that it closes an existing contract, Minneapolis Takes No Action. Minneapolis, Minn., May 12.—(U. P.) Panicky pressure for immediate sup-

plies sent wheat and flour to new high NON-COMS LISTED BY records in Minneapolis today. Ma wheat closed 1714 cents above the opening, at \$3.30. July closed 141/2 cents up from the opening at \$2.94. Flour increased 60 cents a barrel to Directors of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, meeting early today. considered abolishing quotations of May wheat in this market, but post-

G. W. Hazen, Lawyer, Old Resident, Passes

Mr. Hazen Was 27 Years Attorney in Portland; He Leaves Widow, Two Sons, David W. and Todd. George W. Hazen, for the past 27

ears an attorney of this city, died eixth street North, from heart failure He was 65 years of age, and had been confined to his house for the past six weeks. He was slightly injured in a fall four years ago and his health had been poor since that time, Mr. Hazen was married in Septem ber, 1878, at Janesville, Ohio, to Miss

died in December of the following year shortly after the birth of a son, David W. Hazen, a Portland newspaper man, Four years later Mr. Hazen married Miss Belle Todd at Atchison, Kan. who survives. Another son, Todd Hazen, an insurance agent of this city, was of this marriage. Beside the immediate family, Mr.

Hazen leaves a brother, Chatham, now n Texas, and a sister, Mrs. J. A. Wells of Erie, Kans. Mr. Hazen was a prominent member the Knights Templar, the Shrine

and the Royal Arcanum. The funeral will be held at the residence, Monday, at 1:30 p. m., Rev. L. R Dyott officiating. Interment will be are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

H. D. Leo. H. D. Leo, a well known rallroad man, died at St. Vincent's hospital Wednesday following an operation, at the age of 65. He was born in Michigan and came to Oregon in 1884. About two years ago Mr. Leo retired on a Tenth company, coast artillery, Tillathe Southern Pacific and O-W. R. & N. During his active service he was mostly engaged in track and upkeep work in various capacities, being roadmaster for some time before his retirement. Mr. Leo resided in Sherwood and had no immediate relatives. Funeral services were held in Sherwood this (Saturday) afternoon,

Mrs. Florence T. Noles, Mrs. Florence T. Noles, wife of Sydney C. Notes, died today at her home, 151 East Forty-third north, following a long illness. She was born in Co .umbus, Ohio, and was 32 years of age. For six years Mr. and Mrs. Noles have resided in Portland. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Finley

Mrs. Theresa M. James. Mrs. Theresa M. James died at her ome, 11 East Fifty-second street, Thursday, following an illness of sev eral years. She is survived by her husband, Thomas W. James, and by two brothers and three sisters residing in North Dakota. Mrs. James was born in Wisconsin 40 years ago. Brazes & Snook have charge of funeral arrangements.

Schooner Nuuanu Has Broken Down

Seattle. Wash., May 12 .- (P. N. S. -The motor schooner Nuuanu, bound from San Francisco for Richmond Beach, has broken down off Cape Blanco, cays a dispatch today to the Mer-chants Exchange here.

No immediate danger to the vessel or crew is forescen, with the steamship held June 4, wants the city council to datory so that the general staff or Florence Olson, of San Francisco, the people at the June electronic datory so that the general staff or Florence Olson, of San Francisco, the guestion of the city purchast the president cannot veto the proposi-The Nuuanu is owned in San Fran-

Toronto Ammunition Plant Is Damaged

Toronto, Ont., May 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Fire believed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion caused nearly \$400,000 damage in the Cliff Ammun! tion works here. Forty thousand fivepound shells were exploded.

Edison Disk Factory Burns. Orange, N. J., May 12.—(† N. S.)— .oss of \$50,000 is today estimated as should like to emphasize that the Diamond Disc factory of the

GENERAL WHITE FOR TRAINING CAMP WORK

Recommendations Made for Appointments to Reserve Officers' Training Camp.

Names of members of the Oregon National Guard, not in the federa service, recommended for appointment Pratt, prominent member of the Multto the reserve officers' training camp, nomah club, former gridiron star, and were transmitted by Adjutant-General White to the headquarters western department of the army at San Franmen from the Third infantry now in federal services is being prepared by Colonel John L. May.

All of the men recommended for ap cointment are non-commissioned of ficers who have seen considerable guard service and who are believed ! possess the necessary qualifications for commissioned officers. The list follows:

Sergeant William G. Chandler, Elev enth company, coast artillery corps, Marshfield. Corporal William Goodrom, Eleventh company, coast artillery, Marshfield, Sergeant Oswald Gustafsen, Ninth ompany, coast artillery, Astoria Sergeant Chester L. Anstadt, Sergeant Chester L. Anstadt, Ninth company, coast artillery, Astoria. Sergeant Roy C. Stewart, Fifth company, coast artillery, Albany. Sergeant John F. Lau, Fifth company, coast artillery, Albany. Sergeant James A. Graham, First company, coast artillery, Ashland. Sergeant Arthur E. Erickson, First company, coast artillery, Ashland. Sergeant Pearlie W. Callander, battery A. Portland. Sergeant Ormand V. Painter, battery A. Portland.

A. Portland Sergeant Major (junior grade) Miles McKey, non-commissioned staff, Eu- Idaho Town Has Sergeant Irvie E. Keldsen, Tenth ompany, coast artillery, Tillamook, Sergeant Raymond R. Riddle, Third

Sergeant Butte Mooney, Cottage Grove.
pany, coast artillery, Cottage Grove.
Sergeant Daniel F. Coffeil, Fourth
company, coast artillery, Roseburg.
of 21 in the Idaho National Guard and Sergeant Butte Mooney, Sixth com- States. company, coast artillery, Roseburg, Sergeant Benjamin A. Dowell, Fourth company, coast artillery, Roseburg, Sergeant Walter D. Brown, Seventh company, coast artillery, Medford, Sergeant Claren E. Jaqua, Seventh company, coast artillery, Medford, Corporal James Frankland, Eighth company, coast artillery, Portland, Sergeant Benjamin W. Newell, Eighth company, coast artillery, Port-

Eighth company, coast artillery, Port land.
Sergeant James C Koepke, Second company, coast artillery, Eugene.
Corporal Nicholas Jaurezuv, Second company, coast artillery. Eugene.
Sergeant Russell A McCully, 12th company, coast artillery. Hood River.
Sergeant Kent Shoemaker, 12th company, coast artillery, Hood River.
Sergeant Alfred L. Stone, Troop B. cavalry, Portland.
Sergeant Roy H. Sloan, cavalry. Sergeant Roy H. Sloan, cavalry, Portland, First Sergeant Orville S. Looney,

Sergeant Harold B. Kiff, cavalry, Wants City to Buy

Utility Companies ods of warfare. commissioner at the city election to be friends of the colonel will make a detion the question of the city purchas-ing light and power from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, and then selling it to the citizens and port had closed and just before the also purchasing the Home Telephone vote was taken, Representative Dent telephone system.

se council Friday afternoon, but owing Representative Mann blocked this, to the many questions involved con-bowever. The letter was a note of sideration of the two proposals was congratulation to Dent from the presspostponed until a special meeting of dent on the bringing of the report the council Monday morning.

Supreme Court to Decide. Within a week the state supreme ourt is expected to decide whether the city officials can be held personally liable for injuries resulting from de-fects in streets and sidewalks. The conferees, who refused to sign the circuit court in the case of Victoria I. Colby has already found that the city nation of the Roosevelt amendment. the damage done by fire which swept officials and not the municipality are in returning the bill to conference the Diamond Disc factory of the liable for accidents, but City Attorney the house binds the conferees to accept

Martin Pratt Weds Miss Birdie Waidt

Popular Deputy Sheriff, Club Member and. Gridiron Star, Steals March on Pellow Workers at Courthouse.

Under the very eyes of the full squad of sheriff's deputies, who had been watching his every movement for weeks past, Cupid today smuggled away their chief. Martin Pratt, and united him to Miss Birdie Waidt, The wedding of Mr. Pratt and Miss Waidt was quietly solemnized at noon today, with Dr. W. W. Youngston officiating. Immediately following the ceremony the bridal couple left on a

brief honeymoon tour. The bride is the daughter of Paul Waidt, prominent realty man, and has an extensive circle of friends. Mr. a veteran of the Philippines, is one of the most popular officials in the county building.

Tug Fails to Reach Marooned Steamer

Pears Are Pelt Crew of Lake Freighter Held By Ice May Starve; One Woman, Ship's Cook, Is on Board.

Marquette, Mich., May 12 .- (I. N.)-Renewed efforts to reach the igembers of the crew of the big lake freighter Munising, stranded for five days on an ice floe seven miles out in Lake Superior, were futile today and it is feared the sailors are starving. One woman, Mrs. Charles Emmett of Cleveland, is on board the Munising.

She is the ship's cook. Her husband is steward The tug Thompson, which tried to reach the Munising, reported it was mpossible to walk over the ice beause of its honeycombed condition. The passage of the tug was blocked by a 20-foot ice drift. It appears that the weight of the ice has crushed the side plates of the Munising.

Patriotic Record

Wallace, Idaho, May 12 .- (P. N. S.) The little town of Harrison, near Sergeant Raymond R. Riddle, Initial Company, coast artillery. Eugene Sergeant Frank M. Bennett, Third company, coast artillery Eugene. Sergeant Lee Roy Woods Jr., Sixth company, coast artillery, Cottage Roymond, coast artillery, coast artillery day claims the distinction of having Sixth sent the largest number of men, in end navy, of any town in the United

> men in other guard companies, ROOSEVELT DIVISION

> > FRONT WITH FLAG

MAY YET GO TO WEST

(Continued From Page One.) Roosevelt's offer up to the president and the war department. The friends of Colonel Roosevelt. headed by Representative Gardner of Massachusetta and Anthony of Kansas, made a bitter fight for their favorite. They buttonholed members in committee rooms and on the floor and their work had a powerful effect. The

resolution was in doubt up to the last moment. Sergeant Charles E. Busby, cavalry.
Portland.

Cook Walter H, Lilley, cavalry.
Portland.

The army general staff is bitterly opposed to any acceptance of the colonel's division. What action they will take is not yet known. Army officers take is not yet known. Army officers have insisted that the colonel, and many of the men that he has selected to go with him are not of the type that are best suited for the new meth-

The language to be adopted in the conference report has not yet been de-cided on. It is expected that the termined effort to make the law man-After debate on the conference reempany and operating a municipal sought unanimous consent to have read a letter which he had received Mr. Church explained his plans to from President Wilson. Objection by

> ment to the conscription idea. The vote to recommit the conference report with instructions was 215 to 178, divided mainly along party lines. The motion to recommit was offerel by Representative Anthony, one of the conference report because of the elimi-

congratulation to Dent from the presi-

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