## MILITARY IS MAKING INVESTIGATION INTO C. A. C.-NAVY FUSS

Boys Who Were Members of C. A. C. Join Navy; Are Posted as Deserters.

NUMBER ARE AFFECTED

Lieutenant Commander Blackburn Declares Captain Wilbur of Hood River Is to Blame.

Hood River, Or., May 14.-Sentiment locally is strong against Captain George R. Wilbur of the local coast artillery corps company, because he has posted as deserters Arthur Lofts. Carl Vonderahe and Earl Spaulding. former members of his company, who were accepted for the navy by Lieutenant Commander J. H. Blackburn, Portland, without having been regularly discharged from the 'C. A. C.

It is the sentiment locally that the boys, who acted in good faith, are being made to suffer unjustly, and that the responsibility really lies with Captain Wilbur or Commander Blackburn Letters have been received by the families of the boys concerned, from Commander Blackburn, in which Captain Wilbur is roundly scored.

#### IN TIME OF STRESS DELAY IS DANGEROUS DECLARES BLACKBURN

Relative to the controversy over the enlistment recently in the navy of a national guardsmen, Lieutenant Commander Blackburn made the following statement this morning:

"The navy is in urgent need of men; not only in need of men, but in urgent have had a slur put on their record by being branded as deserters, although have the bill passed." they were fully convinced they were discharged.

No Time for Delay. admits of no delay, much less con-

The first line of defense is more midst of preparations for going to sca. Guard provide that when a national guardsman is qualified and is assured of his acceptance in the navy or army with verification by the recruiting officer of the navy or army, a discharge from the National Guard may be issued and copy forwarded.

'In times of stress, option permitted in such matters in normal times cannot be considered. In view of the fact that the guardsmen had in good faith ed, but the activities of other organcomplied with these regulations, to izations, lodges and associations would enlist them seemed the right course

adjutant generals of the National Guard, and in most cases the right The construction of the word "may"

in the regulations quoted, Lieutenant Commander Blackburn contended, was practically synonymous with that of "must," in accordance with established authorities on meaning of the word in most instances in legal and authoritative language.

Investigation Under Way. Official investigation into the Lieu tenant Commander Blackburn-Captair Wilbur guarrel is being made and

drastic action is hinted at. Reports of Captain Wilbur, Colonel Hammond and Captain Knox have been received at headquarters and other data is being gathered.

Captain Wilbur has turned in a full report to the adjutant general's office, including Blackburn's letter of That this is not the first instance

which the recruiting officers of the navy have cut into army compenies is the rumor, unconfirmed, at head-It is said that in both Eugene and Albany similar occurrences have been reported

#### Sergeant Eastman Is Coming Tuesday

Dr. Mack Eastman, professor of his-tory at the University of British Coern Universities battalion with the from Tuesday to Thursday.

Sergeant Eastman is trying to get into personal touch with Britishers. Canadians and others, who may be interested in the recruiting movement

#### Portland Man Is Killed in France

Roy F. Harrigan of Portland, enlisted in the Canadian army, was killed in action in France on April 9, 1917, according to advices just received today from Ottawa. His father, W. Harrigan, is said to reside here, but his name does not appear in the directory. His death makes the sec-ond fatality among Portland men in the French trenches.

#### Courts Adjourn as Mark of Respect

Departments of the circuit and district ccurts today adjourned from 12 noon until 3 o'clock, as a mark of respect to the late George W. Hazen member of the bar. The judges of the different departments, including Judges Belt, Duffy and Bingham, the visiting judges in the circuit court, attended the funeral.

#### POLITICAL MEETINGS

Will H. Daly, candidate for mayor, will speak tonight in Lents, in the hall over the Kenworthy undertaking Alberta Improvement league, at Ver-

non school Tuesday at 8 p. m. Reed college speakers will discuss ballot B. S. Josselyn, candidate for mayor, will address the Central W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon at Central li-

### Trails Club Spends Day in Benson Park

Sunday Picnic Is Climaz to Contest for New Members, Which Is Won by the About fifty members of the Trails lub of Oregon participated in an en-

joyable picnic excursion to Benson

park on Saturday. From the park the crowd went on a hike up the Wahkeenah trail, partaking of a lunch after the climb. The picnic was the climax to a conest for new members between a comnitten of men and one of women, which was won by the women. About 100 were added to the rolls during the con-

The winning committee was com-cesed of Miss Blanche Luckey, Mrs. O. ). Ticknor and Mrs. Conrad J. Sieberts and the Misses Martha M. Averill, Helen Trew, Gertrude Jordan, Amorette G. Crossley, Cora A. Barratt, Anne Barratt Frances Turner, Ellen J. Nelson

## CHURCH FORUM HEARS ARGUMENT AGAINST ANTI-PICKETING BIL

abor Council President Says of Many Organizations.

Members of the open forum at the Initarian church Sunday night heard discussion of "the trade conspiracy or anti-picketing law," which is to be voted upon at the coming June election. Charles P. Howard, president of the Central Labor council, presented argument in opposition to the measure. "It has been declared by the proponents of his bill," said Mr. Howard. that this measure would only apply to the relations of the employer with his employes, and that the intent is to prevent picketing and boycotting This is a misrepresentation which shows need of them. These particular boys willful deception or gross ignorance

upon the part of those who seek to The speaker declared that, inasmuch as this law would prevent two or more persons from ageeing not to have deal-"The situation of the navy today ings with any person if the purpose be to induce or force such person to alter sideration for the personal whims of his mode of business, limit or increase words, "An act repealing commission the number of his employes, their wages or hours of service, important than the personal ambition deny the workers of this city the right of one individual. I myself am in the of collective bargaining-the right to strike-and that this is the only dif-"The regulations of the National ference between free labor and wage "abolishing" found in the proposed title made to carry out these ideas it had and suggested that it be changed, been to deny to workers the right of organization, and from the examples of the Shepherd charter, who did not

punishable. Regardless of the fact the matter with commanding officers that its friends claim that the intent apply the law to the relations of the employer to his employes, apply to all those whose activities was substituted for "abrogating." ome within the scope of its provisions or else, he said, it is the rankest plained to Judge Kavanaugh, and he

kind of class legislation.
"The measure is traveling under an

#### Highways Appeal to Cranberry Growers

Good Roads Enable Pickers to Beturn Home in Evenings, Which Saves Money to Clatsop County Farmers.

"Oregon cranberry growers know what hard-surfaced roads mean in the development of this industry," said William E. Schimpff, state representative, of Astoria. "Most of the cran-berry bogs in this state are located between Astoria and Seaside, where the industry, although only introduced in May, 1912, already 'represents an inrestment of capital aggregating \$100,-

"The hard-sufaced road between Astoria and Seaside borders on the cranperry beds, and, with the operation of a jitney service, enables the large army of pickers and other labor that find lumbia, who is now serving in the employment with this industry to go One Hundred and Ninety-sixth West- to and from their work and at the same time maintain their homes in one or the rank of sergeant, will be in Portland other of the towns served by the permanent road. In other cranberry growing districts, where the advantage of such a road is lacking, owners of cranberry lands are obliged at considerable expense to provide temporary living quarters for their help at points conenient to the fields.

Mr. Schimpff reports that the sentiment in Clatsop county in favor of the \$6,000,000 road bond bill is growing stronger as the time of election ap-

#### Ready for Census Of Oregon Students

Census of college students for the army draf will be made shortly. Adjutant General White completed arrangements today for the appointment of special registrars at the various colleges of the state. Cards will be distributed to the male students and must be filled in and sent

to the sheriff of their home counties before census taking day.

The sheriff in turn will pass the cards out to the precinct chairman in the college student's home precinct.
The burden of registration rests

upon the individual and the fact that a man is away from home does not excuse him from registering, say the military officials. Reports from sheriffs all over the state continue to come in, all indicat-ing that arrangements are practically

#### Parcel Post Service To Norway Barred

Parcel post service with the United States, recently barred to Sweden, is now barred to Norway also, according to a bulletin from Washington rebrary. W. H. H. Dufur will argue The lack of ships is held accountable for the necessitive of the necessitiv for the necessity of this measure.

## COUNCIL IS ASKED TO PUT TWO MEASURES ON BALLOT IN JUNE

CHURCH MAKES REQUEST

Commissioners Take View Time Is Too Limited for Mecessary Discussion of Subject.

Charles P. Church, a candidate for e held June 4, was before the city electric current from one of the local tilities. ight and power companies and a measballot for the municipal election. The city council took the view, how-

ever, that insufficient time existed for full disussion of the two subjects and refused to place either measure on the official ballot now being prepared. Church presented figures purporting It Would Menace Activities to show that the city could purchase current from the Portland Railway. Light & Power company and sell it to onsumers for a lower figure than the company is now charging domestic

"I don't see how that could be done," said Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, "for either one of the companies to do that would mean hari

"I would like to see them do it," was Church's rejoinder, "and nothing would please me more than to be one of the undertakers at the funeral." Commissioner Baker asked Church if ne was running for office and Church olemnly replied:

"Yes, I'm running for commissioner. but without any hope of being elected." WORD WILL BE "REPEALING"

Council Changes Title to Be on Ballot to Amidon Measure. The intent of the proposed Amidon anti-commission charter is to be shown

in the ballot title for the act by the form of government," according to a decision of the city council today. The word "abolishing" had been in the place of "repealing," but Circuit time this morning. They hoped to reach Judge Kavanaugh ruled that the word slavery or peonage. He further stated for both the Amidon charter and the would be in the hands of the presithat where similar attempts had been Shepherd charter would be confusing,

George Shepherd, one of the fathers cited from other places, it had brought want the word "abolish" in any ballot He argued further that the provi- Jacobson, one of the advocates of the sions of this law are so broad that not Amidon charter, to the substitution of the Roosevelt amendment. Others took only will labor organizations be affect- the word "abrogating" for "abolishing."

Albee explained that the word is not commonly used, and some people might senate conferees will endeavor to sethe word "repealing" was suggested. once upon the statute books, it must and on Commissioner Daly's motion it The change was immediately ex-

said it was agreeable to him. The action now means that the title day that it would be inconsistent to acassumed title, and its only chance of for the Amidon charter will contain cept the Roosevelt amendment and resuccess lies in a campaign of misrepre- the words, "An act repealing commisentation and a misunderstanding by sion form of government," and that the he voters of the application of the title for the Shepherd anti-commission word 'conspiracy' in the ballot title," charter will contain the words, "An act concluded the speaker. abolishing commission form of govern-

Will Invite Boy Scouts.

At a special meeting this afternoon, the Portland Ad club decided to invite entire body of Boy Scouts of Portland to occupy the gallery on the evening of May 24, at the Baker theatre, when the play, "Charley's Aunt," will be given. The club bought out the house for that evening and is selling the seats, the dates for mayor and city commissioners

### Status of Enemy Alien Brought Up

Case Is One in Which Owners of Ger-man Ship Arnoldus Vinnen Are Defendants in Libel Suit.

The status of an enemy alien as a in a court action was brought in federal court this morning, when argument was heard by Judge Wolverton on a motion, subsequently over One Provides for Retailing ruled, asking stay of action. The case was that of the Columbia River Pack-Electricity to People and ers' association against the German ship Arnoldus Vinnen, seized at the Other for Buying Phone Co. ship Arnoldus Vinnen, seized at the outbreak of hostilities with Germany by the government marshal. Libel had been brought for satisfaction of alleged debts incurred through pur-

chase of supplies. The master of the ship, now ained at Angel Island, was unable to communicate with the owners of the ship, much less obtain funds for carrying on the suit, attorneys for the defense pointed out in attempting to substantiate the motion.

Citations were made to show that similar cases, where citizens of a counommissioner at the city election to try at war with the United States. could not be permitted to appear in council this morning asking that a court to defend their claims, were sus-measure providing for the purchase of pended until the cessation of hos-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Geisler, in

A discrepancy in this comparison the property already under seizure, upon which claims could be satisfied. did not necessarily involve the restrictions imposed by the rule cited.

# OVER DRAFT MEASURE THIS WEEK IS IN SIGHT

Conferees Renew Deliberations and Early Agreement on Bill Is Hoped For.

Washington, May 14 .- (I, N. S.)-Final agreement by the conferees on the conscription bill was again delayed by the inability of Representative Dent to be present at today's session. conferees postponed final action until tomorrow\_morning.

With instructions from the house accept the senate amendment authorizing acceptance of Colonel Roosevelt's offer to raise a division for overseas service the conferees renewed their deliberations for a short an agreement without delay. Those in charge of the measure predicted it dent, ready for his signature, by the middle of the week. Opinion was divided among the con-

ferees as to the status of the bill bement reached Tast Thursday was binding upon all points of difference except the view that the action of the two houses in rejecting the agreement and become prima facie evidence of con-the word "abrogating," however. Mayor whole bill open to readjustment again. The city council today did not like sending it back to conference throw the If the latter view is sustained, the ment providing a patrol of three volunter regiments of cavalry to protect American lives and property along the Mexican border during the war with Germany. Senator Chamberlain, head of the senate conferees, declared toject the Fall amendment. It is probable, however, that the conferees will not permit any controversy over this point to interfere with an early agree-

ment on the bill. Although there is some dissatisfaction in both houses over the prohibition amendment and the age limit fixed by the conferees, it is probable that both these will stand as agreed to last Thursday.

Last Day to File.

Today was the last day for the filing of nominating petitions of candipetitions this afternoon.

## RAPHAEL GEISLER, VICE CONSUL, HOME FROM GERMAN POST

Portland Man Says Germans Are Confident Submarines Will Bring Them Victory.

HINDENBURG IS BIG HERO

Kaiser Not Overly Popular, But There Is No Disposition to Demand Badical Change.

Fresh from his work as vice consul for the United States government at Cologne, Germany, L. Raphael Geisler this city. Mr. Geisler left German soil in February, and is able to give ure authorizing the city to purchase was sought to be shown by attorney many facts in reference to the great the Home Telephone be placed on the for the libellant, who pointed out that contest that are of especial interest at this time. According to Mr. Geisle-, the German can not get the real facts about what is going on in the outside world, nor does the rest of the world get the true state of affairs in regard to Germany.

The average German, says Mr. Geiser, believes that the food conditions in France and England are very bad, and that those countries are suffering nearly if not quite as much as his own. All Germans are persuaded that the submarine is Germany's great card and that the issue will be settled

The admirable conservation of the food supply and the ability to make the the ex-consul says holds many a lesson for America.

Mr. Geisler says that Hindenburg. without the least doubt, is the hero of the Germans, while Mackensen stands government, though that is likely to across the waters, a large number of their own choice, and are allowed to the Tumalo project in 1914, while he remain there practically as Germans was an officer of the state. While in are permitted to live here. Dentists are charge of the project he temporarily erally employing American dentists because of their superior workmanship.

#### Japanese Arrange To Revive Service

Tokio, April 20 .- (By Mail) - (U, P.) In order to relieve the freight congestion on both the Japanese merican sides of the Pacific, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Japan's largest steamship company, announced today it was prepared to place five newly hartered vessels on the line from Yokohama to Seattle. More than 80,000 tons of goods. valued approximately at \$5,000,000, are piled on the docks at Yokohama marital ties, binding Emery Alexander Kobe, awaiting shipment

### Government Seeking Supplies in Portland

The Chamber of Commerce has reeived copies of government specificaions for distribution to Portland merhants calling for:

Butter, syrup, jam and sausage, Office supplies and furniture. Linen hose and fire extinguishers. Light hardware and tools. Miscellaneous articles in profusion,

Derby Strikers Resume Work. London, May 14 .- (U. P.) -- Eng!ers at Derby today decided to return o work pending a government inquiry nto the grievances which led them to strike last week. At Liverpool, Man-

## Kilburn Enters This Port "Lily White'

"Watchful Waiting" on Part of Sheriff's Office Productive of no Besults so Far as Liquor Is Concerned. by securing a court order requiring

Watchful waiting on the part of the the payment of suit money. heriff's force Sunday night was proluctive of nothing. After five long, ourn slipped into her mooring, but she It was stated that property rights had veary waiting hours the steamer Kilwas found, as one deputy painted her, Thy white." Not a dram, let alone a did not contest the divorce. bottle of liquor was aboard. There was a suspicion abroad Sun-SPEEDERS PAY OUT \$47.50

day that the arrival of the Kilburn might bear watching. A squad of G. W. Warner Pleads That He Is deputies, huddling in the rain, gloomed n the dark, waited for the overdue Kilburn, but turned disconsolate when passengers, crew and everyone but the deputies stepped blithely away from county's coffer, and of the four, G. W. the dock and then the hull of the Warner of Oregon City was lucky steamer took on the appearance of a through his patriotic ardor Although parn at midnight as the deputies tearing off too many miles of the searched through nook and cranny. Sandy road per hour, his avowal that The deputies today are willing to he was through with speeding since swear that the Kilburn and its crew he was going to enlist in the United last night entered a dry port dry. States engineers' corps brought him a

## COURT TO DETERMINE RIGHT OF LAURGAARD TO RUN FOR COUNCIL

Friendly Suit to Be Filed to timekeepers and handicappers. Determine Whether He Has Lived Here Three Years.

F. P. Wentz is to file suit this aft-Beckman. On arraignment before District Judge Jones today he waived preernoon against A. L. Barbur, city auditor and O. Laurgaard, candidate for city liminary examination. commissioner, to determine whether or not Laurgaard's name should go on the ballot for the June election.

It has been contended that Laurgaard is disqualified as a candidate, alleging second. The kaiser is not overly popular, but there seems to be no disposition to make a change in the form of for the last three years. Laurgaard contends that Portland is his home and me after the establishment of peace. has been since 1905. The suit is for the When Mr. Geisler left his post purpose of determining his legal status The question of qualification comes Americans were still in Germany of up as result of his being engineer on

cially popular in Germany, even resided near Prineville and registered he kalser and the royal family gen- and voted there in the general election Laurgaard cam to Portland in 1905 and has resided here continuously since Mr. Geisler returned home by the 1910. He has the opinion of six firms way of Switzerland, France and Spain. of attorneys that the time he spent on the Tumalo project does not disqualify him from holding the office of city commissioner if he is elected, even though he did register and vote in Prineville.

YOUTH DIVORCES WIFE 46

Court Decree Closes Series of Troubles for Emery Eigner. "Of course you do not claim kidnaping or anything like that?" "Well, almost that

This colloquy between Presiding Judge Kavanaugh and Attorney John F. Logan, comment on the fact that a woman of 45 had married a youth of 26, preceded the annulment of the Eigner and Bedina Eigner, and closed the episode of the arrest of Eigner by the petulant spouse. Eigner had encountered buffeting seas in his martimonial cruise, accord-

ing to the chapters of the court story Some weeks ago he filed a complaint seeking primarily a divorce from Be-dina Eigner, but asking at the same time an order that would restrain any attempt of his arrest at the instance of his wife.
In his plaint, he told that, while

much the younger, and under alleged beguiling influence, stimulated by the wine cup, he had come to the realization in Seattle that he had married The realization came coldly in the avowal of his wife, he said, that she had married him simply as a means of

support.

Hardly had the divorce suit beer docketed when the sheriff received a telegraphic warrant of arrest for Eigner, the complainant being Bedina Eigproceeds to be added to the fund for the city election to be held June 4. chester, Bootle, Birkenhead, Seacombe the delegation which is going to Oak-land in July to secure the Pacific of public affairs, the last candidate to continue their strike until the bill der of the Washington court. Eigner Coast Advertising convention for Port- announce himself, expected to file his providing for cutting down of labor obtained his freedom under bonds and on private work has been withdrawn in new affidavits filed in the court

#### the charge was made that Bedina Eigner had boasted that she had several times married for the sole purpose of a means of support and that she had forced the ex-husbands to pay her through threats of legal proceedings. After the arrest Mrs. Eigner appeared in Portland and showed a de termination to combat the divorce suit OREGON TAXICAB CO.

The last chapter was written Sat-

urday when the divorce was brought

up on default of the defendant's wife.

been settled out of court, and the wife

Going to Enlist and Is Fined \$5.

minimum of \$5, against a maximum

fine of \$25 given to A. Anderson for

traveling 45 miles an hour over the

R. C. Martin of The Dalles was

probably unused to Multnomah county

nighways, and the Sandy road had

ured him into whisking along at the

consideration by Judge Dayton in imposing a tag of \$10. H. E. Spady in

placer with only 32 miles to his credit,

and his tax was reduced to \$7.50. Dep-

uties Rexford and Marks were the

Percy Losey Arrested.

Percy Losey, accused of a statutory

offense involving a 12-year-old girl

was arrested Sunday at 425 East Mor

rison street by Deputies Phillips and

Wife Accused of Deserting.

W. H. Warrens Will Continue Management of Baggage and Omnibus Transfer Co.

The Royce Taxicab company has purchased the stock and business of the Oregon Taxicab company, according to an announcement by W. H. Warrens, manager of the letter concern, today. The Royce company will ake possession Wednesday morning. About \$15,000 is involved in the sale.

gon company are being sold and the employes will enter the service of the other corporation The Oregon Taxicab company has sen organized eight years, May 1. Its offices and warehouse are at Park and Davis streets and its garage is at 50 rate of 35 miles. His strangeness to and transfer business, conducted unthis particular roadway was taken into der the name of the Baggage and Om-

Twenty taxicabs belonging to the Ore-

nibus Transfer company, will be continued under the management of Mr. speeding was an acknowledged third Warrens. "The baggage and storage business has grown to such an extent that we have decided to abandon the taxicab work and concentrate all our attention on the other," said Mr. Warrens this morning

By the transfer, the Royce company will have about 30 machines. Ezra Royce is president of the concern.

Crawford. The couple were married at Ava, Mo., in 1893, and the wife is lleged to have deserted her home in June 9, 1902.

Charging his wife with family de-sertion, R. A. Crawford today filed a please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

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