ATCHISON IS BEING URGED FOR A PLACE **ON INTERSTATE BODY**

Oregon Man Represented in Commerce Question.

build the Georgia metropolis. Salem, Or., May 25. - A movement When war was declared, said Mr. has been launched to win for Clyde B. Klumph, it was doubted if the convensolicitor for the valuation tion should be held, but conclusion was committee of the National Association reached that it would represent greater national service to meet. Then came the of Railroad Commissioners and formerly a member of the Oregon public service commission, appointment as one of the two new members it is ex- though they must be released from en- attitude of the company towards the pected will be added to the Interstate tertainment features costing large amendment:

Commerce Commission. sums. The senate has passed a bill pro-The introduction of Mr. Klumph by President Cochran was preceded by viding for nine instead of seven members of the federal commission, and some mock fisticuffs over the spelling of his name by fornfer Presidents Fred the Oregon public service commission Thursday received a message from H. Bpoeri and Nelson G. Pike.

HOOD

Full

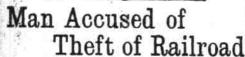
sale of the fruit.

H. Corey, a member of the commis-sion who is in Washington attending the freight rate increase hearing, stating that the bill is certain to pass the house and that western shippers now in Washington are urging the appointment of Aitchison as one of the new commissioners.

The Oregon commission sent to the commissions in Washington Idaho California and Nevada, the following message

"Understand bill has passed senate and is certain to pass the house, adding two members to Interstate Comcommission. Important that coast be represented. Unanimous support necessary to secure appointment of western man. We suggest Clyde B Altchison as man eminently qualified Think his past record fully justifies his appointment. Urgently request, if consistent, he have your active an undivided support. This is not at his request, but solely in interest of coast representation on commission."

The matter also has been taken up with various Portland shippers,



Tacoma, Wash., May 25 -(U P)-R. E. Dorgan, 29, is under arrest here charged with stealing and disposing of a railroad. The police allege that Dorgan and a confederate tore up and carted away in trucks the heavy steel rails on a section of the trolley line belonging to the Griffin Transfer & Fuel company, which they sold to a junk company.

Removal of Dikes in Slough Permitted

Hood River, Or., May 25 .- A union memorial service will be held at the high school auditorium next Sunday Washington, May 25 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)morning at which Rev. D. M. Carpon-General Black, chief of the army enter will preach the sermon. All of fineers, today reported to Senator the city churches will unite and choirs Chamberlain that the war department from the several churches will furnish has no objections to local interests re- the music. On Memorial Day the G. A. moving a dike near Holbrook and two R. and W. R. C. will conduct memorial near the mouth of Willamette slough, exercises at the open-air stadium in It is estimated the cost will be \$34,000. the city park.



Rotarians to Help

to the Portland Rotary club Thursday noon his telegram, sent Wednes-day, declaring that thousands of Rotarians not only will not abandon their convention because of the Atlanta holcaust but will give a day to help re

Movement Launched to Have

RIVER APPLE

GROWERS TO RECEIVE

Although it has been rumored that n the event of the free-use-of-streets amendment being passed at the coming election the Portland Railway, Ligh & Power company would curtail its streetcar service, President Griffith to great fire at Atlanta, but the Atlanta day emphatically stated that the com-Rotary club pleaded that the plans be pany has made no such threat. In an continued for the convention, even interview President Griffith stated the

DENIED BY

"If the voters," he said, "appreciate the vicious nature of the so-called free se-of-streets amendment, I am con fident the amendment will be defeated,

since its purpose is to prevent any regulation of any carriers operating for hire other than streetcars. The amendment would also deprive the council of the power to regulate the use of the streets by peddlers, hawkers and all who may wish to use the

street; as business locations, Big Sums Paid for Privilege. "This company under its franchise has maintained an adequate and re-Hable streetcar service, and for the

PRO RATA OF POOLS privilege of conducting its streetcar cusiness it pays in the form of public clarges approximately one-fifth of its

ross receipts on streetcar transporta-Returns for Season's how they please, and under practically no restraint or regulation other than Crop Soon Will Be in the the payment of the insignificant sum of \$2 a month as a license fee.

Hands of Association. "We nave never asked that the op eration of litneys be prohibited, but we

bave asked, demanded and implored epeatedly during the past two and a Hood River, Or., May 25 .- The Apple half years that the competition of Growers' association is making disitneys be placed upon a fair and equitble basis, and that if jitneys are to ribution of practically \$100,000 to the compete with the streetcars that they apple growers of the valley. The be compelled to assume definite ob-

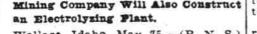
pools on several varieties have been ligations of service, of responsibility closed and the growers have been paid and of compensation to the city for the right to do business, all on a basis conformable to the same elements in the contractual relations of this com-It is expected that the full returns for the season's apple crop will be in pany to the city

the hands of the association within a Service Dependa on Earnings. few weeks and a settlement to the As to whether the passage of the growers made in full. ree-use-of-street: amendment will re-

The litigation in the case of the suit in any curtailment of streetcar Hood River Orchard company versus service, Mr. Griffith declined to anthe Apple Growers' association, in swer specifically, but said that it which an injunction was issued re- would always be the policy of his compary to give the public the best servstraining the association from dissipating its surplus funds arising from ice possible within the limitations of the sale of apples, in no way affect- its earning power. ed the funds in the hands of the asso-

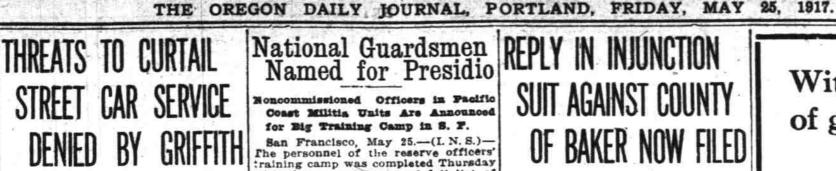
clation at this time arising from the Wallace Smelter Is Nearing Completion Union Memorial Service.

Announcement Made That Bunker Hill Mining Company Will Also Construct



Wallace, Idaho, May 25 .- (P. N. S.) -In addition to the big \$1,000,0)) afternoon that Rear Admiral William smelter to be blown in here next Sims, now in charge of American naval month for the Bunker Hill Mining operations in European waters, is to

struct an electrolyzing plant, accord- ident Wilson. With his new title, ng to an announcement made here to-



with the announcement of full list o National Guard noncommissioned o icers from all states who will be ad-All Allegations in Answer Are mitted to the camp. These latest con-tributions are as follows:

Company's Policy, He Says, Is to Give Service Com-Washington-Coast artillery corps, 15 men; cavalry squadron, 4; signal corps, 1; quartermaster corps, 1; Secmensurate With Earnings. ond infantry, 25. Oregon-Third infantry, 25; coast

artillery corps, 25; cavalry, 3; field ar-

tillery, 1. California - Second infantry, 2 fifth infantry, 25; Seventh infantry, treasurer and the Coast Bridge com-pany, in which enjoining of a \$6000 warrant paid to the company for 5; cavalry squadron, 7; field artillery corps of engineers, 2; signal corps coast artillery corps, 41. bridge material is sought, A. N. Ingle Idaho-Second infantry, 25. Montana-Second infantry, 25; cas and others denied all allegations of the answer, claiming that the purchases

ulry, 2. Utah—Artillery, 2; cavalry, 18, Wyoming—First and second battal-ons, infantry, 18.

hat some is being used for a sheep FINAL PLANS ARE LAID corral at Robinette. The plaintiffs deny that the county is out of debt, as defendants claim. and that the 1917 taxes will not carry FOR AMERICAN TROOPS the county through the fiscal year. GOING TO BATTLEFRONT tewart.

Pershing Confers General With President and May Receive Higher Rank.

Washington, May 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Final plans for the participation of American troops on the French front were made Thursday afternoon at an extended conference between President Wilson and Major General John J. Pershing, who will lead the first American overseas division.

General Pershing called at the White House at 5 o'clock. He had been busy all day with war department officials working out details of the expeditions. It was the first time the general had met President Wilson and after the conference it was said it probably would be the last before General Pershing departs for France.

It was late when General Pershing eft the White House. Before he did so it was reported on high authority that before Pershing leaves for France or very soon after he arrives there, he will receive the rank of lieutenant gen-This will require the approval of ral. congress and it is expected that President Wilson will send his name to the senate within a few days.

With his present rank, General Pershing would be junior to all the generals now in command of forces at or near the front, including even the Portuguese. The policy of the administration is to confer senior rank on all American officers in Europe or likely

to go there, so they may be on equal terms with other army commanders.

The same is true of the navy. Secretary Daniels announced Thursday

company, the concern plans to con- be appointed a vice admiral by Pres-

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At the Sign of the Cherry Tree **Corner Fourth and Alder Streets**

Baker, Or., May 25 .- John Nelson 71 years old, a resident of Baker for a number of years, died Thursday afternoon after a long ill-He leaves many relatives here and in Idaho.

REPLY IN INJUNCTION

SUIT AGAINST COUNTY

OF BAKER NOW FILED

Denied and Bridge Pur-

chases Declared Regular,

Baker, Or., May 25 .- Replying to the

enswer in the injunction suit against

he Baker County court, the county

were regularly made under the con-

The reply further claims that the

bridge material was not all used and

John N. Stewart Is Dead.

tract.





