

eached the state department. Terminals Are Everywhere only ones to come through. One re-Congested; Wornout Equip-ment in Use; Roads Too sacks. The exact strength of Kaled-ines' force was not known. Poor to Get New Cars.

Visit to Camp of Oregon Soldiers Shows They Need chased in this country for Russia prob-Sweaters - East Bending Every Energy to Win War.

Frank J. Miller, chairman of the pub-He service commission, has come back the strike and the strikers are forming home from the Atlantic coast a walking into armed bands and are committing compendium of very timely informa- all kinds of excesses.

He believes that the railroads east of Chicago are entitled to an increase in freight rates, the interstate commerce sailor has been given command of the commission notwithstanding, and he tells the facts upon which he bases his important garrison at Tornea. A Swedish warship will be dispatched

bellef 'He says that Pacific coast lumbermen are up against the barded wire entanglements of the government's war needs so far as getting cars to ship lumber are concerned - unless it be spruce for airplanes or fir for government work.

He predicts, upon the basis of authority that it will he but a short time until the government will put an embargo upon the shipment by rail of all except "essential" freight, the definition of which is fuel, food and shipments of materials or commodities to be used directly in furtherance of the government's war work.

Oregon Men Need Sweaters

The only male member of the Miller main office, \$1800 for the tax departfamily not waiting in uniform "to go ment and \$805 for the board of equaliacross," or already gone-and he-by zation. The amounts expended the almanac, but not in spirit, has year were, respectively: \$40,745, \$1765 passed beyond the turn of the wheel-is proud of the fact that the Salem tentatively and passed on to the budcompany, in open competition, has get committee, which will meet Novem-been pronounced the best drilled com-

pany, and the Oregon regiment the best was read, which called attention to the drilled regiment in any cantonment." son boys are on the wind swept sand spit of Camp Mills, in summer garb, without sweaters, or knitted helmets, or wristlets, except in those cases where

elatives or friends have sent them di-He says that the Y. M. C. A. huts lu camp and cantonmnt give the one

"home touch" that ties the hearts of the soldier boys to the hearths of home. "I have spent six weeks, with my eyes and ears wide open, on traffic lines, at terminals, docks and piers, in governmental departments, in camp and cantonment, and no one who has not seen it can realize the intensity and the earnestness of the east in fighting the war to a victorious end," Mr. Miller pointment.

said.

gram.

"Everything is being put aside to advance the government's war pro-

again be a decisive factor in the war on the side of the allies has been abandoned by the United States gov-The state department had no official confirmation today that the Bolshev:kl had declared Russia out of the war, but the report was generally acceptor as correct. No propaganda to preven such a result has been conducted in Russia by the United States. Its com-ing has been accepted by the state department as inevitable.

No official advices from Petrograd Swedish newspaper reports were the Competition in California Moscow with a large force of Cos-

Handicaps Oregon.

State department officials "assumed" today that nothing in the way of supplies were being shipped from the United States in Russia, Supplies pur-Hearing Before Examiner

ies of Coast Represented.

Stockholm, Nov. 21.-(I. N. S.)-An irchy prevails in Finland, said a dispatch from Haparanda today. The So-cialist leaders have lost all control of In the "government" which has been

to guard Swedish lives and property.

Commissioners O. K. pers of the organization Assessor's Budget

Request Calls for \$44.243.50-Governor Calls Attention to Fact That Bootlegger Fund is Depleted.

bly will be diverted to other uses.

Anarchy Reigns in Finland

emerge from a period of chaos

nment.

The board of county commissioners this morning considered numerous budgets submitted, that of the county as-sessor being the only one passed on. The budget called for \$44,243.50 for the land.

LUST Mr.

He reports, Secretaries Baker and depletion of the fund of \$4000 for pros-He reports, Secretaries Baker and Daniels to the contrary, that the Ore-upon the commission the advisability of the county establishing an emergency Mr. Lothrop also referred to the burfund of \$2500 for that purpose.

> Morton Appointed Judge in Columbia

Salem, Or., Nov. 21.-Governor Withy-combe today appointed S. C. Morton, editor of the St. Helens Mist, county cific coast points. judge for Columbia county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge R. S. Hatton Monday night. A large delegation was here protesting the ap-

San Paulo Is Placed

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-

A German uprising occurred in San

Had Liquor-Goes to Jail

Oregon City, Nov. 21 .- Walter Stoltz,

Cornelius, in Washington county.

was given a \$0 day jail sentence

Currency Price Up



Loss of Steamer Service by Panama Canal and Heavy

Business Interests Appear at

Thurtell-Many Other Citmany cattle.

Telephone Linemen The Portland Traffic and Transportation association led the opposition at the hearing today before Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner Henry W. Thurtell to the request of

set up a tinker has been installed as the transcontinental railroads to raise censor; a tailor has been put in charge freight rates on domestic and certain of the Finnish passport bureau and a export and import commodities from the east to the Pacific coast. The hearing was held in the federal court

to leave all other matters to mediation P. VanHoutte, .district manager J. H. Lothrop, secretary of the Portstated that the company did not exland association, testified in behalf of pect any interruption to local service. merchants and shippers who are mem-Striking operators from Portland are eported to be in the city trying to in-Commercial interests of California duce the operators here to leave the Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah switchboards. are represented at the hearing, which

Idbrary Funds Needed

Eugene, Or., Nov. 21 .- The Eugene in the proposed new tariffs, in which the advances range from 5 cents to 60 public library is out of funds, according cents a hundred pounds. He called to annual report filed with the city reparticular attention to the alleged discorder, and unless the city council comes crimination by which the Sunset Guif to its rescue with a transfer from some oute of the Southern Pacific gave an other fund there will be nothing to pay advantage to San Francisco over Port- its current expenses with and salaries after December 1, say members of the

library board. There have been but \$600 worth of books bought during the current year and the library officials express the opinion that the city council evied too small a tax for the library Lothrop said that the with- last year. The mattenhas been referred drawal of the ocean carriers and the to the finance committee of the city

To Close Saloons

ing in competing with, San Francisco merchants for the trade in Northern Angeles will be saloonless and whiskey-California and Southern Oregon.

Returns from 698 out of 706 precincts behalf of the association, asking the tabulated up to early this morning show interstate commerce commission to disthe Gandler ordinance abolishing saloons approve of the proposed tariff advances and eliminating the sale of beverages and require that the transconticontaining more than 14 per cent alconental lines put into effect rates which would be fair and just to Pahol was adopted by nearly 20,000 majority.

Cafes, restaurants and clubs, in lim-Creosoting company of Seattle. The the ordinance makes the San Pedro

proposed rate on creosote was given as harbor district bone dry. 92½ cents. The present rate is 65 Two liquor ordinances Two liquor ordinances aimed to close

cents. The product, which is said to the saloons at a later date and with stringent cents a

Oregon Lieutenant by shoeting. Mrs. Madsen told authorities that Madsen Abreatened to kill himself last Weds New York Girl the house.

Commander of Post Among Victims, According to Report, and Guns and Horses Seized and Driven Off.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.

El Paso, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Ambush-ing an outpost of 40 Carranza soldiers at Fresno, 15 miles from Chihuahua married Tuesday night in one of the City, 100 Villista bandits massacred the entire garrison, according to reports brought here today by Americans arriving from Chihuahua City. Captain Manuel Acosta, commander

of the garrison, was among those re-ported killed. The Carranza outpost, it was reported, followed.

The horses were driven off by the ban-dits, and the guns and ammunition of the massacred soldiers taken.

The manager of the Babicora ranch, owned by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, one of the largest ranches in Mexico, reported today that large numbers of cattle are being driven from the ranch by the bandits. Mexican government forces

Denver, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The body of Chris Madsen, 48, for 10 years a Denver patrolman, was found in a also are declared to have confiscated





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You can have a piece for the asking. Brown, flaky pies filled with King's delicious Apples are being made daily at the Manufacturers and Land Products Show. We want you to know the distinctive goodness of King's Apple Pie and will be delighted to serve you. with a tempting piece.



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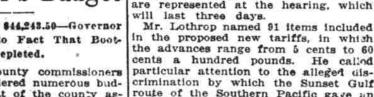
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and acquaint yourself with some of the latest products of the day which were unknown to people of the last century.

Not least among these are THE GASCO. JR. HOUSE HEATING FURNACE and the RADIANTFIRE FIREPLACE HEATER

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California Competition Cited He named shipments of coffee an example, declaring that Portland was handicapped to the extent of 20 cents a hundred pounds.

council. consequent elimination of the Panama canal as a factor created a new situaconditions at seaport terminals do not prevail. The changes brought about Los Angeles Votes tion in which the former competitive by the war were given as the cause. den Portland shippers are now carry-

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 .- (I. N. S.)-Los

less after March 31, 1918. Mr. Lothrop submitted a motion in

Freight transportation burdens as affecting the creosote plants of the ited numbers, will be permitted to sell Pacific coast were enumerated by H. light wines, with meals only, between E. Horrocks, manager of the Pacific 7;30 a. m. and 9 p. m. . The adoption of

Garrison at Fresno Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I., Nov. 21 .-

Lieutenant Albert C. Demarest, formerly of Troop B, and now with the Oregon squadron of the One Hundred in the right hand. and Forty-seventh field artillery, was

big Y. M. C. A. tents at the camp to Miss Lillian M. Phillips of New York. Major Gilbert, the Third Oregon chaplain, assisted by Chaplain Squires of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh, per-formed the coremony. The artillery

band played during the reception which was grazing 500 horses when attacked.

Denver Patrolman

Ends Life in Garage

garage at the rear of his home early

Portland, Or. B-O-O-T-H

Fruits and Vegetables



son was found five quarts of wine. "It, also, is only a question of a little Stoltz, who is a young fellow, said he time until the government will put an had gotten the liquor from a farmer embargo upon everything except 'essential' freight. Fuel, food and strictly government freight alone will be handby Justice J. N. Sievers iled by rail. All other will be compelled to wait. Peace Rumors Send

Gets Arbitrary Lifted

"I was told positively that Pacific coast lumbermen would be compelled to go without cars, except for the shipment of spruce for airplane stock and fir for strictly government use, so long as present conditions prevailed."

While in the east Mr. Miller, representing both the Oregon and Washing-ton Public Service commissions, induced the Erie railroad, which handles all of the fruit shipments east of Chicago, to abandon an attempt made by it to es-tablish an arbitrary and discriminatory terminal charge of \$22.50 and \$25.00 per car on Pacific Northwest and Call-fornit fruit.

BOLSHEVIKI SEND OUT PROPOSALS FOR PEACE

(Continued From Fage One)

tion that Russia's official participation in the war is nearing its close.

Copenhagen reports that conditions in the Russian lines on the eastern front are such that Germany and Austria have withdrawn all of the best troops and a majority of their guns and that the Teutonic and Russian soldiers are fraternizing and feasting to-

The activities of Premier Kerensky are hidden by a number of conflicting reports. One says he has committed suicide by shooting himself. Another says that Kerensky is leading a Cos-sack army on Petrograd. Still a third says that the erstwhile "Saviour of Russia" had again disappeared.

Lloyd George's statement that the collapse of Russia and the situation in Italy makes it necessary for the United States to send as many troops and as many ships as possible at the earliest moment was interpreted as meaning that the war must be fought out to a victory in the west.

Soviet Issues Proclamation Petrograd, Nov. 21.-(U. P.)-The Soviet's revolutionary committee to-day proclaimed its "control over the Russian second army."

The Russian second army .was last eported in the great Russian retreat from around Tarnopol last summer. Its panic and the wholesale desertions of its soldiers started the retreat in this section.

Russia Believed Out Washington, Nov. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Practically all hope that Russia might Under Martial Law fore the war, now is 14 to 141 cents, he whelmingly defeated. Other Towns Represented

be safeguarded."

cific coast had been greatly benefited

by the treatment of piling by the creo-soting method was claimed by Mr. Hor-

ricks, who said "that the industry must

Appearances at the hearing are as

follows: J. B. Campbell and C. O. Bergan of the Spokane Merchants' as-

sociation ; Setho Mann, Merchants' Ex-

Francisco Chamber of Commerce; W. S.

ward Cousin, for the Willamette Val-

ley and Southern Oregon; R. W. Fuller-

ton, Western Cedar Pole Preservers of

Spokane; William McCulloch, Portland

Traffic and Transportation association :

Skinner & Eddy and Federal Condensed

Milk company; George B. Graff, Boise,

Idaho, Commercial club; Leonard Way,

public utilities commission of Idaho : A

L. Freehafer, Idaho public utilities com-

mission : H. M. Wade and L. R. Bishop

for the Union Iron works, Western Pipe

& Steel company and Moore & Scott Iron works of San Francisco and Oak-land, Best Gas Traction company, Oak-

declared.

since the strike started, was arrested McCarthy, traffic bureau of Utah; Ed-

and P. H. Gampbell, San Diego Chamber "The proposed increases would mean additional burdens to the plants," he of Commerce; E. S. De Pass, Carnation Milk Products company. That the salt water harbors of the Pa



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oday. It is thought he took his life

THE ORIGINAL



gon exhibition-Spend an after-noon studying the food problem.



Model Grocery 4th Floor-Coffee | -20-Mule-Team Bogax-special delivered only with other grocery purchases—O.W.K. cocoa 24c demonstration—10% free goods on all borax soap and products during demonstration.—4th Floor



suits and some separate garments—cotton, fisle and wool, silk-and-wool, pure wool—regular stock and manufacturers' irregular makes, slight imperfections

\$1.50 Union Suits \$1.15 -\$1.75'Grades at \$1.29 | -\$3.50 Grades at \$2.60 -\$2.00 Grades at \$1.59 | -\$3.75 Grades at \$2.75 -\$2.50 Grades at \$1.85 \$2.75 Grades at \$1.95 \$2.75 Grades at \$1.95 \$3.00 Grades at \$2.20 Ask for S. & H. Stamps -UNION SUITS of extra quality pure white cotton. high or low neck, long or short sleeves, ankle and knee length. Sizes 34, 36 and 38, \$1.25 garment-

Outsizes at \$1.50 garment. -VESTS, PANTS AND TIGHTS-Excellent quality, fleece-lined-Sizes 34, 36, 38 at 65c-Sizes 40 42, 44 at 75c.

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Dept. 3d Floor

-All women intereste i in upto-date kitchen utensils should attend this demonstration. Lisk Roasters are sanitáry, seamless and self-basting. Prices range from \$2.50 up to \$4.00. -We are also headquarters for "Wear-Ever" Alum'm Roasters-



Special Values in Hotpoint Electrical Appliances -HOTPOINT Electric Vacuum Cleaners, with attachments. Easy terms. \$35.00 value \$27.50 Just the thing to heat bathroom, bedroom, etc. Priced \$7.50 for Thursday at lonly \$7.50



Every Woman's Suit Reduced Every Woman's Coat Reduced Every Woman's Dress Reduced Every Woman's Skirt Reduced

Live Stock Exhibit

All This Week

-Every loyal Portlander should lend his support to this notable

event by attending as often as pos-sible. Take car to Union Stock Yds.

-There is great activity these days in the Garment' Store-women are quick to recognize this as an exceptional opportunity to buy Thanksgiving apparel, and are acting accordingly-To give you some idea of the way prices have been reduced we mention a few offerings.

5 Great Suit Specials -Women's Suits formerly to \$29.50, sale price \$17.45 -Women's Suits formerly to \$35.00, sale price \$19.95 -Women's Suits formerly to \$39.50, sale price \$24.98 -Women's Suits formerly to \$45.00, sale price \$32.45 -Women's Suits formerly to \$45.00, sale price \$32.45 -Women's Suits formerly to \$52.50, sale price \$37.95

5 Great Coat Specials

-One Big Lot Women's and Misses' Coats at \$14.95 -One Big Lot Women's and Misses' Coats at \$19.45 -One Big Lot Women's and Misses' Coats at \$23.45 -One Big Lot Women's and Misses' Coats at \$29.45 -One Big Lot Women's and Misses' Coats at \$29.45 -One Big Lot Women's and Misses' Coats at \$37.45



Women's \$8.50 Boots \$4.44 Stylish New Pointed Toe Last Main Floor-Women's 9-inch laced two-tone boots on smart pointed last, high half Louis heels, no tip, and exceptionally high arched instep. Black kid vamps with gray or champagne india kid top-pings and Goodyear welt soles. Regular price \$8.50 \$4.44

Great 2-Day Clean-Up Sale!



FOR THE BABY HOME

AUSPICES OF THE EXHIBITORS

Tomorrow-Friday Night-at the Land Show

VAUDEVILLE MUSIC

Remember-the proceeds from this show will be donated to the orphans of the Waverly Baby Home, who need your help at this time.



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