POST ROAD HELP REFUSED, OREGON REQUEST FAULTY

Assistant Secretary Vrooman Declares Request for Aid Did Not Show Proposed Mail Use.

LETTER WAS SENT SINNOTT

Pacific Highway Links in Douglas and Josephine to Get No

Washington, Dec. 1. - (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)agriculture in construing the application of the federal good roads act to the pro-The exact position of the department of of the federal good roads act to the proposed expenditures for roads in Douglas and Josephine countles, Oregon, desired by the state highway commission, but efused by the department, is set forth by Assistant Secretary Carl Vrooman in a letter addressed to Representative Sin-

The explanation was called forth by a plea made in behalf of the state high-way commission's view by S. Benson, in which the importance of improving the Men Failing to Report to Draft Pacific highway links through Douglas and Josephine counties was set forth. Mr. Vrooman declares flatly that no evidence was submitted which even tended to show that the stretches of road in controversy might within reasonable time after improvement be absence of such showing, he said, the law does not permit the use of govern-

Letter Sets Forth Views The only exception is for 2.4 miles, or exactly half of one of the two Douglas sections, the road for this distance being already in use for carrying the mail. Mr. Vrooman in his letter

the importance of the sections of road eral aid is requested, must be used for \$40 monthly, varying with the size of transporting the malls in order to make the family. tablish a reasonable prospect that the parts of the road not used for transporting the mails will be so used immediately or within a reasonable time after it is improved or constructed, unless such unused parts constitute an unsubstantial part of the whole, and the facts warrant a finding that it would be uneconomical to construct the parts used for carrying the mail without at the same time constructing the parts not so

"Under the facts submitted the dertment did not feel that it could properly do otherwise than disapprove two of the projects and approve the other only as to that part that is being used for carrying the mails."

"Man Factory" Planned Washington, Dec. 1. - Somewhere in the care and rehabilitation of soldiers who are invalided home, will be established. This is practically certain. Further than that the officials of the urgeon-general's office of the army will not go. They cannot say just when or where. They are investigating various sites, they say, with a view to their adaptability, but reports are not complete, and they are not willing to state exactly what sites are being considered. Several weeks are expected to elapse before the plans take much more defi-nite shape. The total number of hospitals has not been decided, and many Oregon will have one of the hospitals, however, is said to be practically as-

The tentative plans call for a hospital of not less than 500 beds, with room for ready expansion to double that number. The use of existing buildings, such as hotels and apartment houses, which can be purchased or leased, is being considered.

Grain Hearings Set

Washington, Dec. 1.—At hearings guests. in 17 cities the department of agriculture will listen to suggestions for

August of this year.
"It is believed the standards and the rules and regulations have been in force ed by Professor Parvin. During the long enough to afford substantial basis dinner hour a committee from the W. C. consideration of modifications or amendments," says the announcement. soldiers. Prizes for those winning at 'It has been commonly reported here cards were awarded, which had been donated to the lodge by the Hudson ards for wheat have not been found Arms store, Eastern Trading company practical, and for that reason the food and Fifteen Cent store and Thrasher administration, in making basic prices 276 Morrison. Floral decorations for for wheat, has in large degree disrethe tables and hall were sent by Mrs. garded the federal standards." Hearings in the Pacific northwest are After story telling by a number

DON'T FUSS WITH

Musterole Works Without the Blister-Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, in neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumago, pains and aches of the

Service Director Making Inspection

J. S. Spellman Helping to Arrange Equitable Distribution of Coal Supply in the Pacific Northwest States. J. S. Spellman of Salt Lake City, direc-

tor of the district car service bureau for the Northwest unit of the United States fuel administration, arrived Friday from With Soldiers Thinking of Ceas-San Francisco. He is on a trip of inspection through the six states comprising his district.

Mr. Spellman says the fuel situation generally is dependent upon car supply. Wyoming is the only state in the West where the supply of fuel is normal. tricts are suffering from a slight short-

age of fuel.

Mines in Washington are working only part time because of lack of cars to handle the output. Towns in Eastern Washington have been in the habit of sing coal from Utah and Wyoming and Federal Funds for the Present. it is Mr. Spellman's purpose to induce them to order from the mines in Washington, thus effecting a saving in cost of transportation. Mr. Speliman left for

MAY KEEP SOME OUT OF MILITARY SERVICE

Examination Boards Deemed Deserters From Army.

San Francisco, Dec. 1 .- Men of military age with families dependent upon them stand a very remote chance of being called upon to bear arms for the United States in the near future. This fact became increasingly evident Friday when western army department orders disclosed that two regular army sergeants have been discharged from the

service because their families are de-

pendent upon them for support. The pay of a sergeant varies from \$60 a month to \$80, depending upon the embraced in these three projects. The commissioned officer is at no expense federal aid road act, however, makes for "bed and board," at least two thirds provision for aiding the states in the construction of rural post roads and under the department's construction of the family. In addition to this amount, there is provided a government the act the entire road, at the time fed-allowance of from \$20 to upwards of

> This gives a sergeant a minimum of \$60 a month for his family, after his own needs have been taken care of. Men failing to report to the draft examination boards on the bay at the hour specified by the board are deemed deserters by the military authorities This moot point was made clear to western department officers Friday in a Arthur Murray from E. T. Conley, adjutant general in Washington. In the memorandum deserters are divided into

> three classes. trants who have never appeared before their boards, or appearing, have refused to submit to physical examination or have been inducted into the military service by order of the adjutant general and have failed to obey the order.
>
> The second class is made up of registrants who have appeared for physical examination, have been found physically unfit for service and not exempted or discharged and who have failed to report for mobilization when ordered to report by their local board.

Class three is made up of registrants who have reported for mobilization and thereafter deserted.

Soldiers Are Guests At Ben Hur Court

features are yet to be considered. That Cards, Music, Dancing and Thanksgiving Dinner Are Features of Entertainment for Men From Vancouver.

> Cards, music, dancing and a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner filled the day for Ben Hur court No. 9, which enter-tained informally Thursday lodge members, their families and 24 army men from Vancouver barracks, in their lodge room, Alisky building. Cards were played during the afternoon until 5:30, when the dining hall, containing three long tables, was thrown open to the

ture will listen to suggestions for bers were given by Mrs. Sarah Black-changes in the official grain standards man of Oak Grove and three members which became effective for corn last of the G. A. R. Veterans' quartet, Pro-December, and for wheat in July and fessor Z. M. Parvin, M. V. Morris and fessor Z. M. Parvin, M. V. Morris and Dr. J. E. Hall. All of the numbers given were written by Mrs. Blackman, assist-T. U. presented housewife kits to the Arms store, Eastern Trading company Strubel and Wilson Auction house. to be at Spokane on December 10, at the lodge members, dancing was seattle the following day, and at the dulged in until a late hour.

Government Nips Railroad Project

Baker, Or., Dec. 1.—Prospect for another railroad project for Baker county was nipped in the bud Friday by receipt of word at the Minam national forest ofice of refusal of the government at this time to sell 25,000 acres of timber land in the Sparta section. Spokane parties curred among national guard and nawere the prospective buyers and sale of the timber meant a railroad from Baker. United States during the week ending the a distance of about 30 miles with a probable extension to the Panhandle section, and another large mill for Baker. Use of material and labor needed for war purposes is assigned as the reason for the government's refusal to sanction the sale. That the project will be carried out after the war is certain.

Barge for Chelan Built

Washington, Dec. 1.—Practical development of inland waterway service at a remote and unexpected point comes in a statement from the forest service, which tells of the construction at its suggestion of a barge for the transportation of sheep on Lake Chelan, Wash, by which means 37,000 sheep were placed during the last season on national forest range which heretofore has been almost inaccessible.

Next season, it is said, another and larger barge will be put into service by the sheepralsers. The forest service says that in addition to utilizing the forest grazing land, the route up the lake shore opens a way to a large adjoining area in British Columbia which Barge for Chelan Built

PROPOSALS OF PEACE REACT ON HUN FORCE, SAYS CORRESPONDENT

ing Battle, Time Is Ripe to Strike Hard in West.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1,-"It blows upon the senders, this poisoned gas of peace propaganda that is disabling Russia," W. G. Shepherd, United Press correspondent, who has returned from the eastern front, said Friday fraternized with the Russians on the eastern front, or the Italian front, has been as much poisoned by the peace idea as were the Russians themselves. "This statement is based upon information which I received in Russia and

in the Scandinavian countries. An armistice between Germany and Russia at this time would do more to put into the hearts of the German soldiers the hop of peace than any settled propaganda that the allies might introduce into Ger-Troops Are Demoralized

"Military men of the United States and of the allied forces understand what deadly thing it is to let a group of soldiers get it into their head that the time to quit fighting is at hand. "If Germany permits the publication in Berlin of the Russian proposal for an armistice, German troops and the German people will drink in every word of the peace idea, and German soldiers will be ruined from a military viewpoint as rapidly as they might be ruined in a drive on the western front. Time to Strike at Hand

"If Berlin is not giving the press free rein in publication of this news, we may be sure, nevertheless, that the German and Austrian troops of the eastern front will know of it and that no matter to what other front they are removed the peace poison will take strength. "Never was there a better time sin the beginning of the war for the allies to go hammer and tongs at the forces of the central powers. They are weakened and they will be even more weakened by Russian pour parlers. The hope of peace is the thing that has weakened Russia and in Germany this is a growing hope that will disintegrate German strength."

Tariffs for Gas Raised in Tacoma

Olympia. Wash., Dec. 1.—The state public-service commission Friday went on record against the "ready to serve charge proposed by gas companies. In a decision handed down the commissi set aside the proposed Tacoma tariffs, which were to go into effect Saturday, carrying such a provision, and instead advised the company that it might increase present rates about 20 per cent to meet increased expenditures for material and labor. A sliding scale of rates was fixed by the commission for Ta-coma. Rates for Olympia, Everett, Spohomish and Monroe, which were nonposed by the companies, also the "ready to serve" charge, were suspended until the commission can work out a sliding scale for those cities.

Enemy Alien Cannot Sue. Declares Judge

District Judge Bell yesterday held that W. Chypki could not prosecute a suit in the civil courts because he is an alien enemy under the federal act of Octo-

E. L. McDougall, an attorney, had sued Chypki for \$35 on a claim for attorney fees. Chrkpi resisted the action, filing a count claim for \$75, the counter claim involving an entirely different Judge Bell allowed the \$35 claim McDougall's but held that the federal statute estops Chypki from pressing his claim while the war is in progress. This is the first decision of the kind

Multnomah county. Lumber Shipments Short in November

Astoria, Or., Dec. 1.—Lumber ship-ments from the Columbia river reached low ebb in November, according to figures compiled by Deputy Customs Collector Haddix. Twenty-one vessels loaded in the lower Columbia district, their cargoes totaling 16,727,601 feet. Ten vessels loaded 19,183,073 feet at up-river mills, making a total of 26,-910,674 feet shipped from the Columbia river during the month.

Gold Beach, Or., Nov. 30.-Ash Moore was seriously, if not fatally hurt and five others were more or less bruised last evening when an auto driven by Moore skidded on a short turn below Gold Beach and went over a 40 foot embankment. Among the passengers were District Attorney Buffington and Sher-

Deaths Among U.S. Troops on Increase

Washington, Dec. 1. — (U. P.)—One hundred and fifty-seven deaths oc-curred among national guard and na-November 23, as compared with 96 the

Following Big Rain

Eugene, Or., Dec. 1.—The Willamette river at Eugene has raised 7.2 feet since 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The rain has been one of the heaviest for 10 years, being 3.1 inches in 24 hours. The rainfall for November is over seven

Eight Soldiers Die In One Day at Camp

Coos Bay Limited Is Blocked by Tree

Train With Passengers and Mail Reaches Marshfield 18 Hours Late, Due to Falling Timber. Marshfield, Or., Dec. 1.-Coos Bay

as been having a sample of the old limes, when mall came in over the nountains by pack horse. The Coos Bay limited, due at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, did not arrive and the pasengers and mail were brought in at noon Friday, 18 hours late. All telephone and telegraph communication was cut off from Thursday morning

intil Friday evening.

The detention of the train was due to a large tree failing from a great height ver the right-of-way, three miles beow Richardson on the Suislaw river. The track was torn up and telegraphic mmunication broken, so the job earing the right of way was difficult. train of two coaches took passengers from here Friday morning and met the ingers were transferred.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR NORTHWEST DRIVE FOR RED CROSS ROLL

C. C. Chapman Is Oregon Member and County Assessor Reed Will Manage the State.

Seattle, Dec. 1. - C. D. Stimson, divisional manager for the Northwest of the American Red Cross, announced Friday the personnel of the Christmas drive committee of the American Red Cross for the northwest C. C. Chapman of Portland has been

ppointed the Oregon member of the ommittee. Mr. Chapman will supervise, n addition, the campaign. of Hervey Lindley, Seattle, chairman A. W. Dewey, Nampa, Idaho; Charles E. Peabody, A. B. Stewart and E. A. Stuart, Seattle, and William Howarth

Everett. Hazen J. Titus, Seattle, was appointed campaign manager. The committee was called into imme diate session in Seattle for Saturday morning, when plans will be devised for carrying out the Northwest part of the membership campaign, which is to triple the membership of the American Red Cross, increasing it from 5,000,000 to 15,-

The campaign has been set for the week preceding Christmas. It will end Christmas eve, The memberships will take effect on January 1. "Make it a Red Cross Christmas," will be the cry of the campaigners.

Mr. Chapman is editor of the Oregon oter. He is well known throughout the entire state. In the recent Liberty loan campaign he was vice president of two of the most important committees, those on publicity and speakership.

Before leaving for Seattle to attend cointed Henry E. Reed, county assess Oregon campaign manager.
In addition, he issued a call Friday

he chairman of all Oregon chapters of the Red Cross at the Hotel Portland next Monday. He requested each chap-ter chairman to appoint a district cam-paign manager also to attend the con-

Primary Election Is Being Planned

Salem, Or., Dec. 1.-In preparation for the primary election, which will be held next May, Secretary of State Olcott is sending to the county clerks a list of the registered voters from their counties so they may check the list and thus eliminate the names of all disqualified voters. This action was provided for by a law passed by the last legislature and will be the means of reducing the expense of mailing election pamphiets, as when the lists are cleaned of all dead matter the pamphlets will be mailed only to actually registered voters whose registrations have not been canceled on account of failure to vote, removal from the state, death

Higher Rates Wanted By Heating Company

Salem, Or., Dec. 1.—The public service commission received Friday from the Portland Central Heating company a new tariff increasing its rates for furnishing heat from 35 cents per foot of radiation per year to 52% cents. The new rates will become effective December 10. The company saked for Auto Tips Over authority to waive the statutory time and put the rates into effect at once, but this was not granted.

His Proper Calling "What will they do with that eldest son of theirs? I heard his father say he had neither judgment nor foresight." "Then why don't they make him weather sharp?"

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Rest and Sleep After Treatment With Cuticura

NATIONAL BREWERS' ASSOCIATION WARNS OF COMING REFORM

Saloonkeepers Either Must Quit Handling Spirituous Liquor or Sale of Beer.

San Francisco, Dec. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-What is interpreted by local saloon men as an ultimatum to them either to or go out of business, is contained in a big display "ad" published in the newspapers Friday over the signature of the United States Brewers association. The association embraces in its

membership all of the state brewers' in the country. The "ad" this significant statement: "Freed now to speak for the great moral truth of temperance that we have long realized was ours, and heartened by the action of congress and the president, we welcome the opportunity that is thus afforded us to promote true temperance. Further, we pledge ourselves to co-operate with the spirit of the law by adding our utmost efforts dissociate beer from distilled liquors

After reading the advertisement, number of local saloonmen said that it meant that the brewers had decided to abandon them, and that they evidently were going to support either the Rominger bill or some other anti-saloon measure up at the next state election. Secretary Schultz of the California State Brewers association said that the advertisement had been sent to the local newspapers from the national headquarters of the United States Erewers association.

Charter Granted to New Klamath Bank

charter to the Klamath State bank Klamath Falls. The bank has a capital of \$50,000. O. D. Burke is presient and Ida M. Momyer is cashier. The directors are Mr. Burke, C. F. Stone, E. S. Terwilliger, C. B. Crissler and J. A. Gordon, vice president.

Older Boys' Meeting Honors Lads Afield

Convention at Eugene Hears Letters From Men in Service of Nation a Camp and "Over There."

Eugene, Or., Dec. 1. - The Western reman older boys conference convened here Friday afternoon. The first ses sion being devoted to hearing letters from delegates to last year's conference who are at present in the services of the United States. Letters were read from five delegates and the names of 43 were placed on the honor roll as being now in service, some in the United States, some on the high seas, and some

A. P. Patton and C. E. Ostrander talked to the boys, telling them that they will be to those who had enlisted to live lives which would bear evidence to the world of the influence of those ho had gone before. The feature of the evening ses

was a patriotic address by Dr. Pene of Portland. President P. L. Campbel of the University of Oregon, was chairman. A service flag with 33 stars was resented by the Eugene delegation.

Two Children Will Get \$18,000 a Year

Riverhead, N. Y., Dec. 1-(I. N. S.) er Myriam, a little older, are to have every way, in popular thought and \$18,000 a year to be spent on themselves, the application to make this expendia ture filed by Martin Taylor and Lean-La Chance, their guardians, be fore Surrogata Salah B. Strong Friday being granted. The two girls are the children of John B. Stewart, the inventor of Centerport and Chicago, who died last year at the former place.

War Is Declared Against Loafers

Ramsier of Iowa Friday declared war on the jury before the middle of next week the logfer. He said he would introduce at the coming session of congress a bill that would keep men busy. He believes that men should engage in some-occu-Salem, Or., Dec. 1.—C. G. Sargent, pation, particularly at this time when superintendent of banks, today issued everyone can do something. Maryland everyone can do something. Maryland and West Virginia have laws prohibiting idleness and Representative Ramsier wants a federal law passed to the ef-

When writing to or calling on advertisers pleas mention The Journal.

PORTLAND WITNESSES TESTIFY IN MESSICK LIBEL SUIT IN BAKER

They Tell Trial Jury About Visit Plaintiff Made to City With Glenna Record.

Baker, Or., Dec. 1 .- Several Portwitnesses, including a hotel clerk and a telephone operator, testified Friday in the libel action of Judge Messick against several defendants who worked for his recall. The hotel employes told of occupancy of rooms by Messick and his wife and Glenna Record, the girl with whom plaintiff was charged of misconduct by affidavits of Mrs. Lola Baldwin and J. G. Kilpack. The bills were paid by Messick, who gave the hotel clerk or-ders to give the Record girl what she E. S. Trask and Victor C. Moses o

Corvallis testified that Messick brought the girl to their store and authorized them to give her credit, and introduced her as his step-daughter and ward. Norman Elliott, one of the defendants. late in the afternoon took the stand and denied in full the testimony of Frank Leatherman, a witness for plaintiff. that in circulating the recall petition and affidavits he had accused of misconduct toward the girl or even mentioned her. Similar testimony was given by W. W. Lovelace, who was present when Elliott presented the petition to Leatherman.

J. G. Kilpack testified as to Messick bringing the girl to the Boys' and Girls Aid society in Portland, and later tak ing her away. On cross-examination he admitted that the county court of Baker county had cut off an appropriation for his society, but said this action had no influence in causing him to make affidavit. It is not likely the case will go to

Three-I Man Disappears Davenport, Ia., Dec. 1 .- (I. N. S.)ames T. Hayes, vice-president of the Three-I league and well known in middle western baseball circles, has een missing from his home since uesday night, it was announced yeserday, and a search for him has been

instituted. Hayes was in poor health

Prominent Men Die; Dallas Mourns Two

Louis Fleck, Ploneer of Tillamook, and William E. Greenwood Are Called to Rest Buring Week.

Dallas, Or., Dec. 1.-Two prominent itizens of Dallas passed away during the past week. Louis Fleck, a ploneer of Tillamook county, but who has resided in this city for nine years, died Novem ber 24, after a long illness. He was born in Alsace-Lorraine in 1841 and as a young man served in the French army. In 1870 he came to America and settled in Tillamook county. He was married there in 1876 to Miss Elsle Simmons, who died about a year ago. Mr. Flee is survived by seven children. William E. Greenwood, who has be

a resident of Oregon since 1890, died at his home here Tuesday night. He had been in failing health for more than a year. Mr. Greenwood was born in Illinois, January 12, 1860. He is survived by his widow, one son, his parents and seven brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held in this

Convict Arraigned; Trial Set on Monday

Albany Court to Hear Case of Imprisoned Man on Charge of Attempting to Kill Peace Officer.

Albany, Or., Dec. 1 .- Judge P. R. Kelly Friday sentenced Ted Glayten, aged about 45, to from one to 15 years in the state penitentiary. Glayten pleaded guilty of the charge of imprope conduct towards small boys of this city Two other similar indictments against him were dropped upon motion of the district attorney. Jeff Baldwin, a convict, was brought

from Salem and arraigned before Judge Kelly. Baldwin pleaded not guilty the indictment charging him with at tempting to kill Deputy Sheriff J. B. Frum and larceny from a dwelling. His Frum and larceny from a dwelling. His trial was set for Monday morning. He refused the court's offer to provide counsel An old charge against Francis Ward,

who is serving a jail sentence for boot-legging, was dismissed on account of the absence of a material witness. Judge Kelly set the following cases for trial: Tuesday morning, R. L. Gilson against G. L. Evans, sult to replevin an engine; Wednesday, J. Al Pattison Lumber company of Portland, against Charles Liggett to recover damages for non-performance of contract; Thursday, and grave fears are entertained by his A K. Weatherford against F. family and friends.

The Kaiser's Secret Army

While American manhood takes up the challenge of the Kaiser's armed forces on the seas and fields of Europe, the very sources of its support in this country are menaced by furtive, non-uniformed armies whose weapons are spying, sabotage, bomb-planting, incendiarism, murder, and a hundred forms of insidious and demoralizing propaganda.

What are we going to do about it? The leading article in the LITERARY DIGEST for December 1st, will give one a clear idea as to what is being done and what it is proposed to do. It presents the facts from many angles and reflects the feeling of the American people on the subject, through the editorial comments of leading publications. Various remedies are suggested—an ominous undertone being evidenced in the statement of the New York Morning Telegraph, which says, "In our judgment these outrages will continue until some spy is caught, convicted and shot."

Other important topics in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Fifty Million Railroad Owners in the United States

Is the Present Crisis Through Which the Railroads Are Passing an Indication of Ultimate Government Ownership?

Smashing the Hindenburg Line Is the U-Boat Nightmare Ending? Blarney for Ireland Germany Counts the Odds A New War-Task for All Americans Useless War Inventions Snakes as an Asset Safety in Canned Goods The Destructiveness of Depth Bombs The Songs of Tommy Atkins Millions for the Y. M. C. A. Current Poetry **News of Finance and Commerce**

Lloyd George Rewinding the Clock Sober Teutons to Whip a Drunken Possibilities of Revolution in England

Unfair Practices as a Cause for High Prices (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration) The Draft Crippling the Industries

The Food Value of Oranges A French War Play of Spiritual Rebirth Auguste Rodin

Where College Girls Are Doing Social Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

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In common with every other fair-minded man and woman you want to know what the world is thinking, what public opinion actually is as to the great issues of the day and the epoch-making events that are crowding the international stage. And you want this opinion undiluted, not garbled or tened down to suit your supposed preferences. THE LITERARY DIGEST gives you just exactly this from week to week, summarizing the views of

America's Part in Allied War Council

hundreds of periodicals for your benefit, quoting copiously from many of them, and striving as far as may be possible to give you the exact atmosphere of each opinion cited. THE DIGEST runs no editorials, makes not the slightest attempt to influence your thinking. It aims simply to record facts, leaving each individual reader to draw his own deductions therefrom. It awaits your verdict today.

December 1st Number on Sale To-day-All News-dealers-10 Cents

