LANE SAYS ALL NATIONS WILL BE IN DEBT TO U. S.

American Leadership in Scientific as Well as Political Thought War's Result.

LEASING BILLS ARE URGED

Secretary of Interior in Report Cites War Use of Peace Machinery.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.) -All nations will be America's debtors for leadership in scientific as well as political thought as the result of the war, Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane stated today in a personal preface to

his annual report.
"Our status in this war," he said gives us a place of moral ascendency from which, if we are great, enough to be humble, we can become real mas-ters of men, conquerors of the invisible kingdom of man's mind.

He pointed to the war use of peace machinery in his department, the chemists who have "met America's needs as ably as Germany's did," and the geologists who construct dry, mudless When submarine shipping destruction seriously cut down pyrite imports from Spain, new mines were lo cated in Georgia and Alabama prom ising a yield of 30,000 tons monthly, more than 15 ships could bring from Europe. The gas helmet of mine-saving crews developed into the gasmasks for American troops at the front. Secretary Lane's prefare contained no general recommendations except a sug-

power and petroleum resources for the "But this war is not to be won from the measuring of resources," he said, "for if wars were to be so won, China would be our only rival. The spirit of the people is the making of the nation. The extent to which a people can cooperate marks the point of civilization they have reached. The great outstanding fact of the past year is that, under the influence of a common danger and purpose, Americans

gestion to congress that pending leas-

ing bills be passed to release water

400 Villa Bandits Reported Wiped Out

are quick to come together."

Trapped in Santa Clara canyon, 75 miles dent of the Iron Trades council. northwest of Chihuahua City a force of Villa bandits estimated at 400 was ansaid that the proposed modifications nihilated by Mexican troops under Generals Francisco Murguia and Favela, acwould favor the unions. He declared cording to an official report made to Juarez military headquarters. Boilermakers' union and Vice Presidents The Carranzista statement declared Noian of the Moulders and Connell of that 100 bandits were taken prisoner the Metal Trades, will represent labor and have been removed City for courtmartfal.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-

Hipolita Villa, brother of the bandit the wage award was not ample," Burchief, was killed, according to an offi- ton wired. "Have men be patient. The cial statement issued from Juarez military headquarters today. Villista sources here denied that Hipothe active money whatever award is made by the adjustment board in excess of lita Villa was killed and declared bandit losses were light.

4000 Are Needed in Lumber Regiment Mrs. Ella Reed of

A telegram received from Captain H. L. Bowlby, regimental adjutant of the 20th engineers, or lumbermen's regiment, announces that December 15 is the last day on which lumbermen of draft age can enlist. Of the 4000 more men needed to fill up the regiment it is expected to get 1000 from the northwest, including a few stenographers. Enlistment can be made at any recruiting A portion of the regiment has already gone to France,

Railroad Alleges Funds Are Short Miss Hazel Turner, Oregon City, and

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-William Boltwood, former assistant paymaster of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and the grave, interment being made in ceived today from Haparanda. is under arrest here today, charged with embezzlement of \$12,740 from the railroad. The complaint against him was made by J. L. Burgess, paymaster of the road. Boltwood was released on

Worker Files Suit When Work Refused

Oregon City, Or., Dec. 8 .- A suit was filed in Justice Slever's court this morning by Attorney C. Schuebel for Herman E. Schuler against the Hawley Pulp and Paper company, asking damages in the sum of \$10 for car fare from Seattle to Oregon City and return, for \$3 a day wages from December 4 until paid and for a further sum of \$150 damages because of alleged loss of position, and attorney's fees. Schuler charges that he was employed by the Northwest Grocery company in Seattle prior to December 4, that he hired to an agent of the Hawley company, one M. A. Peterson, in Seattle, to come to Oregon City and work in the paper mill; that he gave his firm notice of resignation, and came to Oregon City with a card from Peterson to the Hawley company asking that he be put to work; that he arrived here Thursday and reported to the mill management for work; that he was told to report for work; that he was told to report on Friday, December 7, and that when he did he was told there was no work for him.

A brother, Raleigh Stark, also enlisted at that time and is with the marines on duty in France. Stark's body will be brought here for burial.

Mrs. Wilson Buried

Oregon City. Dec. 8.—The funeral of wife of Dr. W. H. Eddy, was held Thursday at the Portland crematorium. Mrs. Eddy was 34 years of age and was born the late Mrs. Harriet Wilson, wife of Robert D. Wilson, hardware merchant, was held from the Congregational church Friday afternoon, Rev. Howard N. Smith of Jennings Lodge conducting the services. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence, Mrs. E. E. Brodie, Dr. Roy Prudden and James Chinn. Interment was made in Mountain View connectory. The pullberness ween cemetery. The pallbearers were E. G. Caufield, John W. Loder, L. Adams, Dr. A. L. Beattle, W. H. Howell and A. C. Howland.

MAN WHO WILL RULE PORT OF NEW YORK

IRVING BUSH.

administer the affairs of the port.

WAGE DECISION IS

building Trades Will Be

Favored With Increases.

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.)-The

Burton, who is in Washington now,

clouds now have a silver lining."

der the original award.

It is understood that companies

ploying union men will pay as retro-

the amount the men have received un-

Oregon City Buried

Oregon City, Dec. 8 .- The funeral of

Samaritan hospital in Portland Friday

morning, following a Caeserian opera-

tion, was held from the Holman under-

taking parlors in Oregon City this af-

ternon. Mrs. Reed, a native of Dayton,

Or., was born November 23, 1886, and

is survived by her husband, Charles

Reed of Oregon City, and the infant

daughter, a father and brother, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Turner of Oregon City;

three sisters, Mrs. Esther Krueger, Port-

land; Mrs. Effie Phillips, Oregon City;

charge of the services at the chapel

Pershing Command

under orders to report directly to Gen-

eral Pershing's command in France for

immediate service and will leave for

Dies at Navy Yard

and reared in Portland. She is sur-vived by her mother, husband and sis-

ter. Her death occurred December 2 after a long illness. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Chambers-

Raymond Cheatum

Kenworthy company.

overseas duty after a short furlough.

Stella, Wash., Boy

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Irving T. Bush,

FOR CAR COMPAN

Profit-Sharing Arrangement With City Suggested in Petition to Public Service Commission.

LABOR COUNCIL APPEALS

Civic Organizations Join With the Workers in Offer in Behalf of Street Railway Co.

Relief for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to enable it to maintain efficient car service and the present eight hour day and wage scale, is asked jointly, by representative civic organizations and the Portland Central Labor

Resolutions asking for the readjustment have been adopted and presented to the public service commission of

Explaining the objects of the request for relief, Chairman G. L. Rauch of the general committee today said: founder and head of the Bush Terminal "Investigations have shown that the company, is to be the virtual dictator company is not now making enough of New York harbor. His official title money to pay its operation expenses will be chief executive officer of the fixed charges, etc. It is to the interests New York port war board. He will organize a staff of New York and New of the people of Portland to maintain Jersey shipping men and merchants to efficiency of service and an adequate wage scale. We want to guard against any further labor trouble.

"At the same time we must look out for the welfare of the public. The committee deems it possible to work out some kind of a profit-sharing system in exchange for easier franchise provisions, TO BE RE-DRAFTED following the example set by a number of the eastern cities, whereby, after allowing the company an adequate return on its physical valuation, the surplus may be turned over to the city. "The general committee will meet

Union Leader Says Coast Shipagain next Friday at 4 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. In the meantime a subcommittee will be named, the report of which on the plan outlined, will be made at this meeting." President Franklin T. Griffith of the

Portland Railway, Light & Power company, referring to the prayers for relief federal wage adjustment board at instituted, said: Washington has agreed to redraft its "I am willing to allow any authorized

decision in the wage controversy in the committee full access to all of the recshipbuilding trades on the Pacific ords of the company. Our books are open to them at any and all times, and coast, according to advices received toam glad to furnish the information day by J. C. Enright of the Boilerthey desire in conducting the investigation. I feel that nothing but the utmost frankness on the part of the company toward the people should be observed in launching an inquiry of this kind." The public service commission will meet Tuesday for a preliminary hear-International President Franklin of the ing on the report of the earnings of the company since the commission's order of October 15, denying the pemaking certain suggestions in the way "The government-officials realize that

wage scale and eight hour basic day plan went into effect, will show that the earnings for November have not been sufficient to pay operating ex-penses, depreciation and fixed charges, and that nothing has been left for the According to the arbitration agree ment reached between the company and the employes the former has the right to rescind the clause affecting

hours and wages on January 1 next, and resubmit the questions to another board of arbitration. The public service commission, in handing down its ruling, left the way open for the com-Mrs. Ella Reed, who died at the Good pany to ask for further relief. Referring to the franchise situation

and its bearing on a profit sharing plan, Chairman Rauch said: "It is possible that we shall ask the traction company to waive its present franchis and accept a new one, providing for a division of the profits with the city."

Finland Has Broken Away From Russia

five brothers, Pearl, Joe, Ray and Cecil Stockholm, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Fin-Turner, Oregon City, and Sherman Tur-ner, Portland. Rev. E. E. Gilbert had Information to this effect was re

Ellensburg Man Finally Pays Fine

Oregon City, Dec. 8.—Visiting his old-time haunts and exchanging greetings charge in the justice court last October with former friends and acquaintances, of provoking an assault at the county George Bernard Nobel, son of Major institute of Kittitas teachers, and who Nobel, a former city engineer of Oregon appealed his case to the superior court, City, was in Oregon City Friday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. O. afternoon and paid a fine and costs Nobel of Portland. Mr. Nobel is a first amounting to \$85.45.

at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, which he attended after teaching the past year in the University of Wisconsin. He is now Belgians Offer All Locomotives to U. S.

With the American Army in France, Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Out of gratitude for the kindness of the United States to-wards Belgium, the Belgian government has tendered its remaining 600 railway locomotives to General John J. Persh-Centralia, Wash., Dec. 8.—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stark of Stella of the death of their sen Harry, who was on active duty with the commander in chief of the American forces in France.

General Pershing is sending appropriate thanks for the gift.

Harry, who was on active duty with the navy at Norfolk, Va. Young Stark enlisted soon after the cutbreak of the war. Mill Dock at Kelso Drops Ties in River

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Eddy
The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Eddy
ife of Dr. W. H. Eddy. was held Thursay at the Portland crematorium. Mrs. ing up the lumber and the dock will be

Vancouver Marriage Licenses Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 7.—The mar-riage license record Friday shows partly filled in marriage affidavit with the word "void" written across it. Only one couple braved the Friday heodoo and Raymond Cheatum, 17, an employe of the O.-W. R. & N., died of pneumonia at St. Vincent hospital Thursday. He was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hayden and resided at 167 Union avenue north.

Yaqui Indians Are Again on Warpath

mericans and Germans Taken Prison-era; the Latter Being Tortured, According to Reports at Nogules.

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) -- The state of Sonora, Mexico, today is con-fronted with the most alarming uprising known in 40 years, according to word brought here by passengers arriving from Guayamas. Indians are on the warpath in several sections in the southern part of the state.

The town of Esperanza, 70 miles south of Guayamas, was attacked yesterday, it is reported and General Cruz, commander of the federal troops, was killed in the battle. James Wallace, son of a prominent Guayamas physician, was shot during the fight and four Americans and one German were taken prisoner. Several soldiers, it is said, were killed and a number wounded. Germans captured, it is reported, were

tortured by the Yaquis, who gave notice hey would not harm Americans, but would kill all Carranza soldiers and

OREGON MAN FAILED TO ANSWER CALL AND **GETS TERM IN PRISON**

Private Wm. C. McDonald of Company Gets Six Years at Hard Labor.

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Private William C. McDonald, D company Third Oregon infantry, today begins serving a term of six years at hard labor for failure to report for active duty as a member of the militia when it was mustered into the federal service by President Wilson. He will serve the sentence at Alcatraz discipinary barracks here.

Private William J. English, I company, Sixty-third infantry, also charged with desertion, will serve two years. The sentences, imposed by court martial, have been approved by Major General Arthur Murray, commander of the western department.

McDonald was arrested in Portland, October 6. He pleaded not guilty. His entence carries with it dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. English deserted from the regular army.

on the two sentences army officers pointed out the policy of the government. the soldier refusing to answer the president's call getting three times the penalty of the one who was actually under

Prof. Krohn Fined In Municipal Court

court this morning when the court found of economy, was issued. According to him guilty of having glaring head- Then he dived into a pocket and pro-the company the records since the new lights on an automobile he was driving. duced a cheap Swiss watch. The arrest was made by Patrolman Frieberg, who stated the car belonged to the school district. Others appearing for violations

the traffic ordinance were W. W. Jordan, H. Blahm, H. H. Garlach, J. R. McGuire, C. J. Sedilek, W. Langersoll, S. A. Pool, W. Jones, L. Larsen, J. A. Gerba, Mrs. J. W. Dolph, R. Field, G. Phillips, Miss Lillie Chin, A. M. Besconde, L. C. Reinhold and W. Finny.

California Garbage Would Make A-1 Pork

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 8.-That pork equivalent to 1 per cent of the state's entire food supply might be produced if the garbage now thrown away in California were fed to swine is the announcement recently made by the college of agriculture of the University of California.

The college has been collecting gar-

bage in an outlying Oakland district since last June. It is declared that from 19 families enough garbage suitpounds per person or 21 pounds per family per week were collected.

It was pointed out that the available hog feed now burned in the incinerator alone would produce 1500 pounds of pork per day.

WASHINGTON FARMERS BEHIND GOVERNMENT IN FOOD CAMPAIGN

Irrigation Institute Also Urges Completion of Irrigation Projects in the State.

Washington Irrigation Institute closed

its fifth annual session by adopting resolutions urging congress to hasten the development and completion of the irrigation projects in the state; to hasten food production necessary to the successful termination of the war; indorsing the Chamberlain bill introduced in the United States senate pro-viding the practical and most feasible method for raising funds for the irri-gation and reclamation of arid lands; urging the next legislature to pass laws that, will effectively protect the streams from contamination as they supply wa-ter for domestic use on irrigation projects and pledging support to the state labor commissioner in his ef-forts to better housing, sanitary and social conditions for those engaged in regular seasonable farm labor. E. F. Benson, for five years president of the institute, refused to receive a renomination at the hands of the nominating committee, and the committee named E. M. Chandler as president, with H. F. Benson as first

Fritz Persisted in Becoming Prisoner

vice president: Walter Granger as sec-

ond vice president, and H. M. Gilbert of North Yakima and O. L. Walter of

Pullman as trustees

British Sergeant Too Busy to Take Prisoners, But This One Would B

London, Dec. 8 .- The sergeant wiped the foam from his moustache and set the glass on the bar. "I see Haig took 2000 more prisoner today. Beastly bore they are. I took one once myself-in fact he inflicted himself upon me.

"He was not a prisoner to be proud of," the sergeant continued. "When he adopted me I was busy repairing a elephone wire. The boys had just gone ver the top and I was struggling with halfyard of adhesive tape and s of pliers when something tripped over the wire anid said: 'Mercy, I am your prisoner. I submit. 1 desire to be re-"I whirled around and looked it full n the spectacles-it was a very unhappy

small sized Fritz, entirely surrounded by "'Go away, can't you see I'm busy, said. "'I am your prisoner' he repeated

"'Your're a liar,' I said severely. You un away and be someone else's prisoner. You're not the sort of prisoner that appeals to me. Anyway I'm not going to have prisoners thrust upon me. This Robert Krohn, physical director of the is my busy day. Get your legs out of fine of \$1 in police that wire.'
when the court found. "'For a moment he looked nonplussed.

> "'For you,' he beamed. 'I'm your "The man's persistence worried me. I was then I threw the pork and beans

"I told him I couldn't help his troubles. f he chose to be born on the wrong side of a war like this he must take the consequences. And if he kept on short circuit.

"The man's persistence finally me down. So I marched him off to the shortened, authorities said, and that earest dressing station. "That was my first and last prisoner

Graphite Is Shipped To U.S. From Alaska Cold Air of Skies

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- Interesting to the fron trades and shipbuilding is the mportation of graphite from Alaska. The Pacific Steamship company's President recently brought 1283 sacks of the Charles H. Jenkins of 2527 San Jose able for hog feed to average five avenue, Alameda, secretary of the Alaska Graphite company. "The scarcity of graphite in this coun-

try," states Jenkins, "will be somewhat relieved by the shipments of the ore form the Seward peninsula which are now beginning to be made. Heretofore College economists say that this shows the \$2,500,000 worth of the metal imthat too much food is thrown away. | ported yearly has come from Ceylon.

BRITISH ADMIRAL VISITS U. S. RADIO STATION



Vice Admiral Montague E. Browning (right), of His Majesty's navy, and Lieutenant Ayer, U. S. N., taking the salute as they started on their inspection of the students at the naval radio school at Harvard. The admiral is commander of Great Britain's fleet in these waters. It will be noted that one arm of his coat hangs loose. His left arm was taken off in the battle of Jutland.

Buttaio, N. T., Dec. 8.—(I. N. S.)—An explosion occurred in the plant of the Atlas Steel company in Elumwood avenue, about 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is reported that three men were killed and several injured. A fire followed the explosion. What caused it is not yet known.

FIRST GIRL TO WEAR U. S. MARSHAL'S BADGE



iss Grace E. O'Donnell, of Hud-son, Mass., New England's first
North Sixth, conducted by Louise Gau-Miss Grace E. O'Donnell, of Hud-United States tier; 22 North Sixth, conducted by Vic wearing her marshal's badge for liam H., Margaretta A. Vidae, Arthur toria Dennis, owners, George W., Wilthe first time. The new "deputy- D. Marshall and Mary E. Marsh; 240 Second street, conducted by Josia ess" is attached to the office of United States Marshal John T. sociation. Mitchell, in the Federal building, Carmen Dreyfus, 65%; North Third street, was refused. This property is Boston, Mass.

American Military Men Returning From Europe Don't Think Huns Can Break Through.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (U. P.) -- American military men, many of them just back from Europe, believe Germany's main offensive this winter will be political. She will drive hard for peace, torneys and others have attended in-Meantime, she will try by strong at- quests, examined witnesses and used tacks to gain the greatest advantage possible on the west and Italian fronts ings. and strive to swing Russia permanently out of the allied ranks.

All regard the situation from an American-allied standpoint as hopeful, despite Italian reverses and the Cambrai retirement. The latter, they say unhesitatingly, resulted from direct necessity lest the Germans hack off the of the state will be held in Portland Depoint of the Cambrai wedge disascember 12, 13 and 14. The meeting will trously. But allied resources are so be held in the office of County Clerk vast that the Germans can never break Beveridge. One of the chief topics to through, experts said emphatically to- be discussed will be proposed legisla-day.

As the military men see it, Germany years, instead of two. proposes to gather sufficient military can at him. But he only burst into advantage now so that she may argue are: L. B. Fox, The Dalles, president to her own people that she is a con- Stacy M. Russell, Eugene, vice presi-queror, while at the same time she con- dent; E. H. Lennox, Roseburg, secretinues to make secret and public over- tary, and Eugene Coburn, Grants Pass, tures to the allies. These peace offers will be spurned.

treasurer.
Mr. Beveridge said 20 clerks of the weeping on the wire, it might cause a If Germany undertakes a big winter association have signed up to be present. offensive, it will mean that training of American troops in Europe must be Americans must take an earlier part in Charles E. Watson Freed of Charge the fight. At present, however, there is no suggestion at the war department for any alteration of schedules. 17 on a charge of malicious destruction of property, was released by District Judge Dayton Friday afternoon at the

Made 'Zeps' Wander

Phenomenon of German Craft Drifting Over France Is Accounted for by Parls Scientists.

Paris, Dec. 8. - Why the Zeppelins which raided England missed their had made the drawings under an uncourse on the return journey and drifted far into French territory has been the subject of widespread speculation. The real reason is that the raiders were compelled, from fear of aeroplane attack, to fly at the immense height of from 18,000 to 20,000 feet. Observation at this height, if traveling at any speed. charging him with cruelty. She asks would be practically impossible, and it, for \$150 attorney fees, \$30 a month all-was necessary, therefore, to hover in mony and a half interest in four cows. order to discover any objective for their two horses, 60 chickens and a Shetland

Some of them are known to have remained with their engines cut off for two hours, with the result that the engines became cold. Even oil freezes at Kan., July, 1916, and deserted three such a height. It was impossible to remonths later, asks for a divorce from start the engines without descening to a P. A. Baker, alleging he contributed dangerously low level and in consequence the Zeppelins were at the mercy of the wind, which soon carried them over French territory.
When daylight came and the crews of

the wandering Zeppelins found themselves over a hostile country, they realized that desperate measures were necessary to save themselves. Accordingly, they descended to a considerably lower level in order to restart their engines. even, as already reported, coming right down to earth and then reascend-ing. The French airmen were quick to seize their opportunity, and this is why five of the raiders will never again return to Germany.

General Strong at Camp Kearney Again

San Diego, Dec. 8.—(L. N. S.)—Back from a visit to the western European battle fields, Major General F. S. Strong is today again actively in command of the Fortieth division at Camp Kearney. All that was learned by the party Madison street at Second by State while abroad will be put into the train-Agents Scott and Jeffries, for alleged ing program at the camp and this violation of the prohibition law. The means, it was intimated, that the work officers found one bottle of whiskey and of preparing the 28,000 men for actual seven empty bottles. The men were of preparing the 28,000 men for actual warfare in Europe will be speeded up.

Steel Plant Blows Up; 3 May Be Dead Judge Gantenbein's court, will go to the jury this afternoon. The taking of testimony closed Friday night.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- (L N. S.) -- An

Henion Attempts to ATTEMPTED EVASION **Escape From Sheriff** OF DRAFT LAW FAILS:

AUSTRIAN CONVICTED

Age; 10-Day Jail Term Given

Joe Pavelic.

Joe Pavelic, an Austrian, who came to the United States four years ago on

in an apparent attempt to show him to be under 31 years of age. He was sentenced to serve 10 days in

the county fail. He has been in jail 40

days while investigations were being made by Assistant United States Attor-

BAR UP AGAINST RESORTS

Presiding Judge Kavanaugh,

Temporary injunctions, restraining

Prone, owner, College Endowment as-

An injunction against the place of

A number of other cases against resorts will come up before Judge Kavanaugh next week.

CORONER TO BAR LAWYERS

Deputy District Attorney Gives

Opinion to Coroner Smith.

allowed to examine witnesses at coro-

ner's inquests is indicated by an opin-ion by Deputy District Attorney Hind-

man given at the request of Coroner

Smith. According to Mr. Hindman,

there is no authority either in statu-

tory or common law that allows an

attorney or anyone else except the

coroner to examine witnesses. It is,

however, within the discretionary pow-

ers of the coroner to grant such i

information so gained in defense

clients at subsequent criminal proceed

COUNTY CLERKS TO MEET

Court House Dec. 12, 13, 14.

The annual meeting of county clerks

The present officers of the association

of Malicious Destruction.

conclusion of a preliminary hearing.

Watson was arrested on complaint

of the Hesse-Martin Iron works, which

charged him with destroying the draw-

The testimony showed that the draw-

ings were destroyed, but no malice was

shown. It was alleged that Watson

derstanding as to compensation, but that a dispute arose and he claimed them as his own.

Two Divorces Sought

Margaret Kunts filed suit for divorce

this morning against Lawrence Kuntz,

mony and a half interest in four cows

pony. No children or other property

were married at Sponane June 6, 1911.

Marie Baker, married in Wellington

Soldier's Property Inviolate

this morning ruled that the property of

war cannot be taken away from him by

foreclosure proceedings.

The case under consideration was that of Seymour Bell against Vance Fergu-

son and others to foreclose a mortgage Ferguson is now a soldier at American

Mrs. Fox Left Estate

The will of waron Fox, ploneer mer

chant of Troutdale, who died November

Circuit Judge Morrow in a decisto

interests are involved in the suit.

nothing to her support.

ings of an expansion clutch for

steam steering engine.

Charles H. Watson, arrested October

Heretofore, it has been said, that at

That attorneys will no longer be

owned by Daniel Marx.

This property is

Temporary Injunctions Issued

Modesto, Cal., Dec. 8.—(U. P.)—John Isnion, who sawed his way to liberty from the Stantslaus county jail a month ago for himself and Maurice Goff, conricted murderers, and who was arrested in Portland Tuesday, made another bold attempt at escape Friday morning while Changed Passport Reveals Draft being brought to Modesto by Sheriff Davis on the Shasta Limited. While the train was between Portland and Grants Pass, Henion, despite the fact that his hands and feet were managed, sprang from the train while it was mov-ing. The sheriff took several shots at Henion, who was recaptured after the train had been brought to a halt. to the United States four years ago on a passport which, as it was originally made out, shows him to be 23 years old, was convicted in the federal court this morning of failing to register.

Examination of the passport revealed that a change in the date of Pavelic's birth had been made in crude fashion

'Gas' Men Wanted at Army Headquarters

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Western army headquarters today sent out an appeal for "red blooded men, of nerve and patriotism," to join the poison gas and liquid fire regiment, known as the Thirteenth engineers, which has just completed a period of intensive training at Washington, D. C., and is said in the recruiting circular to be ready for service in France. Chemists, powder nen and gas planters are especially needed. The regiment is composed main-ly of technical experts. the use of four places alleged to be immoral resorts, were issued by Prc-siding Judge Kavanaugh Friday. They

Attorney Bound in Office and Robbed

San Francisco, Dec. 8 .- (I. N. S.) --John T. Fleming, a pioneer attorney, was found bound, gagged and unconscious today in the offices of the Western States Vaudeville circuit, which had been ransacked by burglars.

Pardons Bootleggers To Work in Camps

Salem, Or., Dec. 8 .- Governor Withy combe today issued pardons to John Lundy, Edward Mortenson and Ivan Anderson, serving jail sentences at Klamath Falls for bootlegging. He gave as a reason that the men are needed in lum-

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3rd and 4th prize—Cockerels.
3rd prize—Pullet.

Prize for best rabbit in Portland show won by my Himalayans. Prize winning Flemish Giants, New Zea-lands, Rufus Reds and Cavies; 3 silver cups won. Stock for sale. L. S. Ellerman 10415 E. 59th Ave. S. E., Portland, Or.

My S. C. Rhode Island Reds won in the hottest contest ever held on the coast, first old pen, first young pen, 2d and 4th cock, 2d and 5th cockerel. Cup for best pen of Reds. Stock for sale. E. F. BATTEN, R. 1

Won 33 first prizes and 17 second prizes at Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Show, Dec. 5 to 8, 1917.

Orenco, Oregon.

Golden Rule Rabbitry My Flemish Giants won at the Port-land show 5 first prizes out of 7. Cup for most points. Cup for best Flemish Giant in show. Stock for sale.

> W. B. BROWN Phone Sell. 2824.

M. J. MYERS

Champion Barred Plymouth Rock 1594 Division St., Cor. 66th.

Tabor 1699. A. M. WILLIAMS Box 314

chant of Troutdale, who died November 25, was filed for probate this morning. The valuation of the estate is given at \$20,000, consisting chiefly of merchandise, stock in a savings and loan society and book accounts, all were left to his widow, Frances May Fox, who was also named as executrix. St. Helens, Oregon Breeders of Paystreak S. C. R. I. Reds. ard young pen-1917 Poultry Show. Dry Law Violation Charged STOCK FOR SALE. **McCLANAHAN**

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