HUSBAND KILLS HIMSELF AFTER ABUSING WIFE

Myron Taft Had Served Time in

WOMAN MAY BE SAVED

Heavy Hair and Large Hat Probably All That Saved Her From Fractured Skull and Death.

Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 28.-Physicians believe Mrs. Myron L. Taft will recover from the murderous assault made upon her Sunday afternoon by her husband, cutting his throat with a razor

Taft beat his wife's head, with a ammer. He was a notoriously "bad man" and had served time in the Orecon state penitentiary for felonies committed in that state, one of which was the robbery of a Portland home. Taft was born in Portland, and spent most of his life in and about that city. He had made murderous threats against the family of his brother, Joe Taft, who lived near by. Mrs. Joe Taft today said that they feared Myron would kill them or burn them out.

Myron Taft came to Chehalis last August from Portland. Mrs. Lois Eastman, widow of Mark Eastman, member acquaintance the day he reached Chefrom Hood River to try to break up such | that of the employers. match, but was a day too late. Soon Myron and his wife, who has two chilhe treated her brutally. Two weeks ago Mrs. Taft had him arrested and locked up in the Lewis county jail for making threats to do her bodily harm. Taft Given Ticket

Taft was released in a couple of days Portland with the understanding that he would not return to Chehalis. Mrs. Taft would not stay at her own home, fearing her husband's return, though he had promised not to do so, and had them and their went to Tacoma and secured work.

Sunday afternoon she returned to her home here for the purpose of getting ready to move her belongings to Tacoma She was accompanied to the house by Mr. Messenger, a neighbor, because it

After Mrs. Taft and Messenger had ance down the street, Taft ran from sounding her on the head with a harner. It is believed that only a heavy wth of hair and her large hat saved

Taft's Body Found

Pedestrians and neighbors attracted the woman's screams had arrived, foreign minister, has become the cen-

Mrs. Taft was rushed to St. Helens hospital, where it was found that al-though her scalp was terribly torn, her skull had not been fractured.

Known in Portland

The "Dirty-faced Kid," or M. L. Taft, was well known to Portland peace ofers. His record shows that he served two years in the state penitentiary for tealing wheat in Eastern Oregon and x months for a statutory offense. He also the man who attempted to hold up Mrs. Fred Anderson in her home at

Sheriff R. L. Stevens and Deputy Sheriff Leonard arrested him for this offense. They were able to identify him an ex-convict by a penitentiary hat that he was wearing. His criminal secord also shows that he served two years on Alcatraz island in the United States military prison for desertion from the army.

WAR PARTY CRITICISES TALK MADE BY CZERNIN

(Continued from Page One)

vocates seizure of territory based on our military successes. Such an attineut, in view of its principles, is im-German annexation organs fairly out-

id themselves today in denunciation of unt Czernin, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, for his hint of negotiations with President Wilson. The cli-max was in the concluding statement of an article in the semi-official Cologne azette that Count Czernin had sent the at of his address to President Wilson advance of its delivery.

"Count Czernin's offer to open negotians with Wilson endangers Germany's fe and interests," declared Count von teventlow, foremost advocate of Prus-

"We do not trust Czernin," commented the Taglische Rundschau. The newspaper Die Post headed its violent attack on the Austro-Hungarian

Visitors, Attention!

among the most promi-nent of Portland's mer-chants, bankern, lawyers, editors, teachers, officials et al., stand ready to as-sure you that they have found "Dayton Glasses" entirely satisfactory. We effer you these and hun-dreds more as references.



Washington, Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—An outline of revolutionary demands to be made on the kaiser's government by German labor, which reached the American government today. ican government today, shows that they are asking more of the despot than American labor has asked of its de-

This program may play an important part in settlement of the social un-rest among the people in the Austro-German empires if they get the whip hand as a result of the social up-heaval reported under way there. The program provides for an eight Oregon State Penitentiary and hour day and a six day week. It prohibits all Sunday work except that Was Known as "Bad Man." absolutely necessary and provides for day of rest during the week for Sunday workers. It prohibits night work except "in a few cases where it is absolutely necessary and which can determined by law."

Women must not work more than eight hours a day, five days a week and not more than four hours on Sundays or other days preceding holidays. They must not be given work to take home with them.

The employment of women under this plan would be absolutely prohibited at night, on Sundays and holidays, on work which is damaging to health and for six weeks prior to childbirth for 26 weeks thereafter and during the next 26 weeks they may work only four hours a day.

No child under 15 could be employed n any kind of work. Those between 15 and 18 may not work more than six hours a day and these may not be employed at night, on Sundays or holidays in mines or on work dangerous to health.

Enforcement of the laws protecting labor in this way would be in the hands of inspectors chosen by the laborers themselves. Only women inspectors would be permitted to inspect tions

"The right to strike," says the plea, "must be freed from all restrictions and conceeded without restrictions to all sections of the popula- returns this morning from Examiner tion.

of a pioneer family, lived near Joe 20 persons must provide a committee Taft's home. Myron Taft made her from the employes to have a voice in the treatment of the workers in the halis and inside four days made her place by the employers. This commithis wife. Joe Taft came all the way tee would have a vote as powerful as

Workers' interests would be protected in all government departments dren by a former husband, quarreled and by fully authorized committees named from their membership by the workers themselves. Insurance which will guarantee every

man and woman out of a job a place to Lottanzi, J. F. Knapp, John Salvatore, eat and sleep and something to wear would be provided by the government. The government would be compelled and the county bought him a ticket to to establish a ministry of workers' social legislation.

In addition to this, there is a long and detailed list of demands providing for the complete care of maimed and disabled soldiers, calculated to insure dependents adequate been living at a neighbor's until she care between the time they are discharged and the time they are fully reestablished as private citizens.

Kaiser's Silence Stirs Socialists Copenhagen, Jan. 28.-(I. N. S.)had been rumored that Taft was in the tations of unrest throughout Germany over the week end according to advices received here. This was brought eft the house and parted a short dis- about by the hitch in the Russo-German pease negotiations, the militaristic

The German Socialists are deeply No. 7 is in room 501 courthouse, and aroused by the Pan-Germans' control board No. 8 room 500 of the government and they point out Board No. 3 403 Corbett building, and that the silence of the kaiser at this board No. 2 1505 Yeon building. critical juncture of German affairs down, she uttered a semi-conscious cry "shows that he is either in complete and Taft struck her again as though to sympathy with the annexationists or hake sure of killing her. is afraid to oppose them openly." Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German

and Taft ran back into the house. Men | ter of a new storm of protest against who followed him there quickly en- Germany's refusal to meet the Rustered to find him already dead from loss sian Bolsheviki half way. In an efof blood as a result of terrible wounds fort to placate his accusers the form his throat. the reichstag main committee bitterly attacking Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, and charging the Bolshevik government at Petrograd with maintaining an armed dictatorship.

Disturbances in Germany

London, Jan. 28 .- (U. P.) - Severe disturbances have occurred in the Rheinish industrial district, according to reports from The Hague, printed by the London Daily Mail. The dispatch asserted that machine guns had been distributed to troops at Mulheit. No further details attle. were given.

Confidence Vote Given Czernin Amsterdam, Jan. 28,-(U. P.)-The foreign committee of the Austro-Hungarian reichsrath has voted 15 to 7 its confidence in Count Czernin, foreign minister, according to Vienna advices today,

American Officer Is Killed in France

First Lieutenant Jack M. Wright Victim of Airplane Accident - Lieutenant Brown Suffers Slight Wounds. Washington, Jan. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-The

death in an airplane accident of First Lieutenant Jack M. Wright of the American expeditionary force was announced by the war department this afternoon. Lieutenant Wright, who was a member of the aviation section of the signal corps, met his death January 24. His guardian resides at New York. First Lieutenant H. A. Brown, med-

ical reserve corps, was slightly wounded in action December 31, while with the British forces in France, the war department announced this afternoon. Brown's mother, Mrs. Tillie Long Brown, lives at 895 Clinton Springs avenue, Cincinnati,

Spy Line Intimated

New York, Jan. 28 .- (I. N. S.) -That you A. Joyce in the arm." German militarists were informed of the movements of American troop ships for France through cables sent to Spain and Denmark by the Vulcan Steel Products company of New York, was admitted probable today by Otto Kafka, a

Kafka was supplanted as president of the concern by Frank H. Hitchcock, sion of the senate committee, quoted former postmaster general, when Gen- Lloyd George as expressing wonder-eral T. Coleman Dupont, the powder ment over what had become of Leonard millionaire, acquired control of 51 per cent of the Vulcan company's stock. Some of the cables sent out by the ompany while Kafka was at its head States was engaged in such a great war were addressed to men known to be cloaks for business firms in Berlin and Cologne. It is also asserted that many of the cables contained numerals coinciding with the number of American ransports sailing with troops on the

av the cables were filed Kafka denied that he sent the susected cables, but admitted they may have been sent by someone in his em-

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LOCAL BOARDS

nstructions Allowing \$1 Hour but Not Over \$150

28 REGISTRANTS EXAMINED

Fifteen Qualify for General Are Deficient.

"Physician members of the local boards and examining physicians not started to walk along toward the middle members of the local boards may receive compensation at the rate of \$1 ing signals to go over the top. Nobody per hour for each hour that they are was permitted to walk on the parape actually present at the office of the or in "sight of the enemy. board and fully engaged in the duties of making physical examinations, but not in any case to exceed \$7.50 for any single day or \$150 for any single month.

Such are the instructions received this morning by the local and district boards from the adjutant general's of-

Bricklayers now being inducted unsignal corps, are to be sent to Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C. Local division board No. 3 received

R. J. Marsch for 28 registrants ex-Every place employing more than amined. Fifteen qualified for general service, three for special service, and ten were found to be physically deficient. Those qualifying for general military

service are: Elbert Gordon King, L. Joe Orlande, Lester Wilson Louder, William Joseph Mascot, Earl A. Echelberry, Paul Willard Van Zandt, George Potopulos, Andrew William Fillner Aron Tobin, Harry Fenton Wise, H. O. Huffaker, Harry Wilfred Thimms, Y. Conrad V. Blatter, Everett J. hCatfield. Special or limited service: Sam Rosenblum, Cord Earl Sengstake, Ray E. Those physically deficient Raley. Rio Formosa, John Daird Hunt, An

thony Peter Parisi, Waldo McNell Hirschberger, Leonard P. Bonaro, Andrew Wardell Roland, Charles Lorati, Samuel Goldstein and John T. Hooper. Local division board No. 6, at 406 Stevens building, has notified the following draft registrants to appear for physical examination at 9 o'clock Tuesday, January 29. Peter Van der Lee, Sherwood Beach, Chares E. Mills, Frank Tauscher, Harold W. Moore, George Yetter, John L. Frey, Lloyd T. Frank, John Rosen, Charles V. Robinson, Sidney T. Scales, Jacob Koivu

Carl L. Lacy, Aratta Nichola Local division boards 1, 4, 7, 8, 9 and the house in his stocking feet, soon war aims speech of Chancellor von 11 are the only boards at the court-caught up with his wife and started Hertling and the general spread of house now. Local board No. 5 has hardships, chiefly in the industrial cen- moved to 522 Selling building, board No. 6 to 406 Stevens building, board

Local board No. 6 reports the following questionnaires returned unclaimed. board says it will appreciate information as to the whereabouts of any of the delinquents, relatives or friends giving information being asked to call at room 406 Stevens building, division

Abert Emil Rhyner, 81 East Eleventh street. John James Burton, 45 Union avenue north. Frank Arthur Mett, 129 % Grand avenue. Lloyd C. Ecker, 411 East Morrison. Arthur E. Stephens, Apart. 28, 167 East hirty-seventh street. Lawrence V. Cluchie, 387 % East Burnside. Walter Lee Kracks, 204 Occident street. Harry H. Heeter, 1028 East Washington street. John Wofick, 411 East Morrison. Charles E. Lowenstein, 2123 Ruby avenue, ansas City.

Charles Louis Kenzler, 690 % East orrison.
Norlyn P. Hoff, 715 East Yamhill.
Vernon Ivon Ross, 441 Multnomah.
Richard Grant Rodds, 848 % Columbia street.
Elwood Byron Faxon, 975 East Yamhill.
B. Earl Williams, Bremerton Navy Yards,

E. Angermayer, 514 Ninth avenue, Se-Wash. tle, Wash.
Floyd Clarence Frank, 24 Union avenue.
Floyd Clarence Frank, 24 Union avenue.
Fred G. Miller, 441 % Belmont street.
Otto Funke, 290 Grand avenue north.
John Lutti, 247 % Holladay avenue.
John Emil Laine, 243 Holladay avenue.
Arthur Lepold Swanson, 41 East Eighth north.
William Malachi Johnson, general delivery,
ortland.

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Edward Mitchel Martola, 163 ½ East Ninth.
Charles Maurice Tyler, 754 ½ East Taylor.
Henry David Eschelbacher, 431 East Taylor.
Andie Turner, 129 Grand avenue.
Grover Cleveland Kratske, 765 East Main.
Durham D. Hail, 939 East Main.
Charles S. J. Banks, 507 East Washington.
Harry Irons, general delivery, Seattle, Wash.
Howard Thomas Jones, 387 ½ East Burnde.

Howard Thomas Jones, 387½ East Burnside.

James Thomas Rogers, 91½ Grand avenue.

Loigi Sibau, 144 Grand avenue north.

Jesse E. Myers, 867 East Oak.

Gustave G. Haroldson, 768 East Glisan.

Thomas McDurty House, Wellesley Court,

Portland, or Seaside, Or.

Irvin Thomas Bebb, 485 East Couch.

Lacy B. Mathis, general delivery, Portland.

Charles Henry Thomas, 701 East Taylor.

Mone Podkoniak, 24 East Seventh, city, or

Oak Point, Wash, H. L. Co. No. 6.

William Duncan Campbell, Parkland, Wash.

Arthur Edward Miller, 144 East Water.

John Joseph Purogel, 6 Union avenue north.

William Henry Abasher, 803 Sandy boulevard.

Fianc Peters, 23½ Union avenue or care Associated Pipe Line, Camp 1, Ingemar, Calif.

Jens K. T. Sand, 411 East Pine.

Thomas Wood Macklin, 761 East Yambill.

Moss Allison Hayes, general delivery, city.

Alfred Gustair Mathies, 431 East Taylor.

William E. Francis, 409½ East Burnside.

GENERAL WOOD IS

(Continued from Page One) E. Kilbourne in the eye and Major Ken-General Wood has been in France for some time. His presence at General Pershing's headquarters was learned Friday. The announcement was allowed to reach the public simultaneously with the announcement Friday of the testi-mony of Representative Medill McCor-Bohemian and former president of the mick of Illinois before the senate mili-

tary affairs committee. The British premier was sur-that so distinguished a soldier should be "buried" when the United

In France to Study Conditions The information obtained from army authorities said that General Wood, with other officers, had gone to France to study conditions for possible service with the American expeditionary forces. General Wood long has been rec-nized the world over as one of the out-standing figures in American army dir-

Santiseptic Gives Skin Comfort

American Private and His Ugly Bayonet Make | PLACED ON TRIAL ON GeneralsObeyOwnRule

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"Paris, Paris, Paris!"

sloned sentry standing in the trench.

"It's all right; we are generals," said

"I don't give a damn if you are Presi-

dent Wilson," yelled the sentry-and the generals saw his shadowy form

lunge toward them with a gleaming

The two generals jumped into the

trench in time to avoid being stabbed

private had a suspicion they were spies "Give me the password," he de

Officers Submit as Bayonet Flashes

The division commander attempted to

remonstrate over "inconsiderate treat

steps, calling with alarm the password

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One colonel, demonstrating his com-

TO BE DISCUSSED

Definite Plans of Campaign for

Floating of Third Issue

to Be Explained.

Definite plans for the third Liberty

oan campaign will be arranged at a

meeting of the Oregon State Central

nomah hotel Tuesday. Members of the

committee representing every county in

the state will be present and the organi-

zation of the state will be completed and

every preparation made to carry on the

work of the next loan to a successful

The first session of the committee will

be at luncheon in the dining room of the

Multnomah at 13:30. Edward Cooking-

ham, chairman of the executive commit-

tee for the Liberty loan, will preside

of the committee on organization, who

"It is the purpose of the state central

committee that every man and woman

in the state be asked to subscribe to

the next Liberty loan. The organiza-

tion of the state, county and city cam-

paigh committees will be completed, and

ready to start when the button is

pressed in Washington starting the cam-

Robert E. Smith is state campaign

Edward Cooking

ADDRESS.

La Grande

manager, and the members of the ex-

ham, chairman; J. C. Ainsworth, George L. Baker, Franklin T. Griffith,

William A. McRae, A. L. Mills, Emery

Olmstead, Edgar B. Piper and Nathan

Representatives of the various coun-

ties who have telegraphed their inten-

tion of attending the conference are:

T. M. Bahwin.
L. J. Simpson.
C. S. Hudson.
J. H. Beoth.
Geogre B. Dukek.
E. J. Bayley.
James Donegan.
Truman Butler.
W. E. Gatas.

Howard W. Turner A. E. Voorhies... Charles Ferguson... Bernard Daly. R. A. Booth... Edward Abbey...

E. D. Cusick... 7. B. Blackaby... F. G. Deckebach. S. M. Shutt.

Frank Rowe...
W. L. Thompson.
A. T. Hall...
G. W. Hyatt...

Whiteson Grange

interfering. United we stand."
"H. M. TOLSON, Master.

Seattle Man, 102

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Their trouble was not yet over.

By J. W. Pegier With the American Army in France Jan. 28.—(U. P.)—Orders are orders and a mere two or three silver stars shining on a general's shoulders do not Month Received Here Today, make any difference to an American soldler if the wearers of those stars aren't playing the game according to

Two of the most valuable general officers of the entire American expediionary force—one an acting lieutenant general and the other a major general commanding the militia division—would Service, 3 for Special and 10 be in the hospital today with bayonet rounds in their tummles if they hadn't stopped violating a certain Boston private's instruction.

During the great moonlight maneuvers on a certain recent night the two generals directing the movement of a long trench line in which thousands of Americans were massed, wait-No Awe for Generals

One of the generals was too big to and the other loathed the idea of mud on his polished riding boots. 'So both of them walked on the parapet. "Get down from the parapet and walk in the trench," barked a non-commis-loverhead in a barrage fire.

cles. He was the greatest advocate of der call No. 6 for the aviation section, universal military training when the agitation for preparedness was in its incipiency. When in command of the department of the east he devoted much time and energy to the Plattsburg training camp.

The major general was one of the chief critics of the war department. In widely published speeches General Wood assailed the government for its lack of interest in preparing to meet what he considered the impending military crisis. wanted the administration to

Asked to Explain Action The general was called upon for an explanation of his action in permitting olonel Roosevelt to criticize the govern ment in a speech to the men at Platts

burg. Shortly thereafter the department the east, of which General Wood was in Liberty Loan committee at the Multcommand, was divided into three sections-the department of the east, the department of the northeast, and the department of the southeast. General Wood was removed from the command of the most important of the military departments and sent south. He assumed command of the department of the southeast, with headquarters at Char

leston, S. C. Subsequently he was relieved of command of this department. His transfer then was to Camp Funston, Kans., where and will introduce A. L. Mills, chairman he did great-work in whipping into shape men enlisted for military service through will explain the plan of campaign outthe selective draft.

Wood in France Six Weeks It was said in army circles here that

General Wood and staff had been in France about six weeks. Lieutenant Colonel Kilbourne is chief of staff of General Wood's division. He staff in Washington for two periods, i was stated at the war department. Major Joyce also is a member of Gen-

eral Wood's staff, it was said. U. S. Troops in Action, Belief Washington, Jan. 28 .- (U. P.)-That fresh announcement of American participation in actual battling will be forthcoming soon, was the belief of

many here today. This thought was strengthened by the fact that several infantrymen the past week have been reported killed or wonded "in action" while Major General Leonard Wood has been hurt by an acciiental explosion in France. Another dispatch from General Per-

hing related that five infantrymen had been hurt in action. Where or how these accidents occurred was unrevealed. Wood, like other general officers, has

been having a chance to see the American training at close range in France but the accident may have occurred at point on the allied battlefront. The casualties of the past week indicate that a portion of the American forces may be finishing their training by having front line experience. Pershing has not intimated in his casualty reports, but it is likely that the cases resulted from patrol clashes or small trench raids.

Old Residents of Brownsville Die

Brownsville, Or., Jan. 28.-Mrs. Junetta Powell, 56, wife of Silas Powell, died Friday. Mrs. Powell has lived with her husband on their farm about three miles north of Brownsville since the time that Brownsville was in its

The children who survive are: Mrs. Irene Henderson of Brownsville; Bert Powell of Pendleton; Arthur Powell, now in the service of Uncle Sam; Mrs. Hazel Powell of Portland, and Miss Helen Powell of Brownsville. Mrs. Powell is also survived by her husband and the following brothers and sisters: Messrs. John, James, George, Bert and Samuel Wilson and Mrs. Della Fields and Mrs. George Dyson, all living in

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

T. W. Swearingen, 61, long a resident of Brownsville, is dead. For about 30 years he lived in South Brownsville and had been active in the affairs of the town. Mr. Swearingen is survived by a son, Willard Swearingen, of Tallman, and a daughter, Mrs. Edna Turner, who lives near Halsey.

Captain Harms to Head Traffic Squad

Beginning Tuesday, Captain Harms of county, is a grandson and one of 126 the Portland police, will assume his dudirect descendants. ties as captain of the traffic squad. Cap-tain Circle will take over the captaincy of the inspectors under Chief Inspector Clark. Captain Moore will remain on the day shift and Captains Jenkins and Inskeep will alternate the night reliefs

Ambassador's Post Will Remain Vacant

London, Jan. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Chancel-lor A. Bonar Law announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the post of ambassador to Russia will remain vacant for the time being. The former British ambassador to Russia, Sir George Buchanan, recently retired on account of ill health.

ROSEBURG SOCIALIST ESPIONAGE CHARGES

Floyd Ramp First to Be Tried Case Is Also Started.

Floyd Ramp, Socialist of Roseburg was placed on trial in the federal court today before Judge Wolverton on espic age charges. He is said to have made utterances tending to discourage enlistments in the military forces and to cause dissatisfaction among drafted

This is the first espionage case to be tried in the local federal court since ment," but the sentry's bayonet flashed the declaration of war. Another inand the generals backed up a few hasty All night long on this night, machine kin will represent the government. guns arrayed three yards apart in a The second big bootlegging case of long line barraged the "enemy's" rear. ing pale even the brilliance of the silver steamer Kilburn; John Skelly, sale ship liquor into a prohibition state. ners' accuracy, spent half an hour calmly walking around under a veritable machine gun bullets sparling ments, left it on the steamer. is alleged to have disposed of it

J. K. LUMBER COMPANY WINS

Involving \$300,000 Equipment.

The case involved about \$200,000 worth contract in getting out timber.

Mabel M. Masterson has begun suit or divorce against D. S. Masterson. according to her complaint filed this forning they were married at Lostine. Or., September 25, 1898, and he deserted her 16 years after. They have two children, 15 and 16 years of age. asks the court to order him to pay \$75 back rent and to pay her \$30 per month for the support and education of the two children. She asks for the custody of the children, offering him the previlege of visiting them.

J. S. Savely was sentenced to serve six months in the Multnomah county iail by United States Judge Bean this morning for violating the Mann act. He was convicted of taking Mrs. Ethel Duncanson on a trip as his wife through every wheel in the machine greased and the three coast states by automobile Judge Bean declared he gave a sentence of but six months because the trip was made on the apparent mutual agreement of Savel and Mrs. Duncanson.

> Damage Case on Trial to have been sustained February 2, 1917.

Suit Based on Injuries

St. Helens
Prineville
North Bend
Bend
Boseburg
Condon Erickson against Audrey Ausplund is on trial before a jury in Circuit Judge city are now being given their applica-Gantenbein's court. It is alleged in the tion blanks for a city license to concomplaint that Mrs. Erickson was run tinue in business as hosteleries. over and seriously injured by an auto proprietors are asked questions that per-John Day truck driven by Ausplund near Alberta mit the authorities to determine if they and East Second streets. Bolsheviki to Make

> Petrograd, Jan. 28.-(U. P.)-The Bolshevik government today announced barrels of oil-were totally destroyed that it would not enter into further at the plant of the Prudential Oil combut that it will fight.

in Local Courts-Bootlegging from her husband and baby daughter it believed to have been the cause though

teresting feature of the case is that Ramp will act as his own attorney. Assistant United States Attorney Rancoastwide interest was another case begun in the federal court here today. William Mooney, chief engineer of the keeper of San Francisco, and Viola N Pruett, agent for the Independent Steamship company, owners of the Kilburn, are charged with conspiracy to Skelly, it is charged, supplied the iquor and shipped it to a fictitious address in Eureka, where Viola Pruett, as agent of the company, instead of reit with the other Eureka ship-

deral Judge Bean Dismisses Bringing to a close the case of the Iamilton Creek Lumber company and the Rainier Lumber & Shingle company against the J. K. Lumber company, United States Judge Bean today decided in favor of the defendant, dismissing the case.

f railroad and logging equipment which the J. K. Lumber company took as forfeiture from the Hamilton and Rainler companies when they failed to fulfill a

Mrs. Masterson Asks Divorce

Must Serve Jail Sentence

Trial was begun today in Circuit Judge Morrow's court of the suit of Andrew Ostrom against Charles R. Frazier and Ellis McLean for \$10,000 damages for personal inturies alleged when a horse hired from the defendants kicked him injuring him seriously.

The \$10,000 damage suit of Josephine

War on Ukrainans

negotiations with the Ukrainan rada, pany, at Fairfield, near here, this after-The Roumanian consul and 14 officers at Kishineff have been arrested working on big government contracts. by the Bolsheviki, according to reports Officials declare the explosion was

Woman Puts Two Shots Into Head

Wife of Attorney G. Lawlor of Mooney Separated From Her Husband.

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—(U. P.)— Mrs. Isabel Lawlor, wife of Attorney James G. Lawlor of the Thomas J Mooney case, was dead today, a suicide, having fired two shots into her own Despondency over separation at the moment of her suicide Lawlor was in Berkeley arranging for a home for himself and wife, believing reconciliation was near.

DE FELL'S ASSERTIONS

Accused Instructor Says He Desires America to Win; Wants to Live as U. S. Citizen.

Investigations are still being conducted by federal authorities of the that John Harthan DeFell, formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon, was a draft evader and that there were extenuating any plan that will bring about that recircumstances regarding two applications he made for naturalization papers, once as a German and later as Russian.

Professor DeFell, in his own behalf, gates that he has offered his serves to the ambulance corps and the interpreter corps and that it is his de- ure, if he can be shown that revocasire to live and die an American citizen. parties as being an alien enemy, unpatriotic and of other acts detrimental to my standing as an American citizen," said Professor DeFell today.

"The fact that I have been a residen of the United States for the last 13 years off and on, and for the last 11 years consecutively, and the fact that have taught for the last seven years, of which time the latter 18 months were spent at the University of Oregon, seem to count for nothing. I think it is due to me as a patriotic ally of the United States that this should be evidence sufficient to prove my desire that the world be made safe for democracy.

"There has been no thought of criticism found with my labors at the university. I have requested the district attorney to present any charges which he might have against me. "My reason for making this state

ment is to publish to the world my desire to see the United States vic torious in this war, waged against Prussian autocracy. It is my desire to live and die as an American citizen. "I have offered my services to the American ambulance corps, long before the outbreak of the war. Since then I have taken the examination for the interpreters corps in San Francisco.

guages. "My classes have with unanimous accord expressed the utmost satisfaction with my teaching of French and Span-Petitions numbering approximately 600 names, to say nothing of the many letters and telegrams of numerous friends from various pertions of the state, have been forwarded to the University of Oregon, regarding my resignation, but not as yet acted upon.'

Hotelmen Examined The hotels and lodging houses in the city are now being given their applicaa business. Probably the most searching question is the one in which the applicant is required to give his history for the last five years.

Big Gas Tank Blows Up Baltimore, Jan. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-A large oil tank and its contents-1000 noon when an explosion blew up the tank. No one was hurt. The plant is working on big government contracts. Officials declare the explosion was caused by excessive pressure of gas. OROVE'S signature on each box. 30c. Ad.

AT LENGTH PLAN TO REVOKE FRANCHISE

All Commissioners Declare They Favor Means That Will Bring Back 5-Cent Fare.

Franchises and rights held by the Portland Railway, Light & Power pany to operate streetcars in Portland will not be revoked by the city council, as proposed by Commissioner Bigelow, without exhaustive arguments by members of the council, judging from opinions expressed by them this morning. Each member of the city council exresses favor for some plan that will bring back 5-cent fare to Portland, but a wide difference of opinion exists between the individual members as to what course should be taken.

Must Have 5e Fare Elimination of the payment by the company of bridge tolls, and paving costs is favored by John M. Mann, commissioner of public utilities, if such a plan would make up the deficit fac-

Mr. Mann this morning had not

ing the company.

completed a study he is making of the proposed ordinance to be introduced Wednesday by Commissioner Bigelow, but he does not favor driving the car company from Portland. "We must secure a 5 cent basis for fare," he said. "I am willing to adopt sult in a legitimate manner. I believe the car riders should not be forced to pay the bill, when street car service

benefits directly and indirectly every taxpayer in the city." A. L. Barbur, commissioner of public affairs, will favor the Bigelow meastion of the franchises will strengthen "I have been accused by certain the case, about to be filed by the city, to test the validity of the public serv

ice commission's 6 cent ruling. Statement Not Ready "If Mr. Bigelow's proposed ordinance will help us in fighting to revoke the 6 cent ruling. I certainly will be in favor of it," he said.

Mayor Baker was not ready to make

any statement this morning on the pro-

posed measure. A copy of the proposed

ordinance, he said, had been given him and he was planning to make a thorough study of it before council convened Wednesday. Dan Kellaher said he was the first man in the city council to propose the revocation of the franchises granted to the street railway company. He would

the fence." Wandering Boys Found by Police

not authorize any statement on how he

would vote but said he was pleased to

"see someone come over to my side of

boys in Portland and located two Portland boys in Joseph, Or., Saturday night. Hilding Westing, 13, was found in the Union station about midnight. He had the United States, speaking seven lan- W. L. Westling, 2637 Bay avenue. Hoquiam. Inspectors Moloney and LaSalle took the boy to the police station and an officer from Hoguiam came this mornis

to take the lad home. Lawrence Jorden, 12, was found at the station sitting on a trunk. He was left . in charge of the matron over night and Sunday noon was sent home to St. Hel-

Russell Hill, 13, and his brother John 10, who ran away from their home at 292 Grand avenue January 22, were found in Joseph Saturday afternoon. Their father is Grant Hill. He left to bring them home. The boys have friends at Joseph and went there because they do not like to live in the city. They have a craving

to be around horses. Case Is Continued

Inspectors Snow and Leonard arested Robert E. Moore at Sixth and Morrison streets late Sunday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by his divorced wife, charging him with threatening to commit a felony. Moore was recently released from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. In the municipal court this morning upon the suggestion of the complaining witness Judge Rossman continued the case for sentence with the understanding that Moore leave town

and stay away. He agreed.

Behind President Ask for This New Bread With the New Flavor Whiteson, Or., Jan. 28. - Whiteson grange, in regular session this January 26, unanimously adopted the fol-



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