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Against General Kaledines, Start Civil War,

Petrograd, Feb. 1. ---- (U. P.)-Another tempt on the life of Nicholai Lepine, getting the spruce out of the mountains olshevik premier, was made today. An and into the water is a prodigious unnidentified youth got past the guards Smoiny Institute and fired at Lenine, 50,000 men are directly or indirectly enmissed. The assailant was arrested. The guards will be courtmartialed.

Petrograd, Feb. 1.-(U. P.)-An aumous republic has been formed in mea, according to dispatches received re today. It has called its own conituent assembly. The regional workers, soldiers' and peasants' committees ave recognized the republic.

Cossack regiments which revolted against General Kaledines, hetman of the Don Cossacks, have declared a civil war, according to advices received here

Following their capture of Kieff, Bol-shavik forces are continuing their ad-vance against the revolting Ukrainans.

Copenhagen, Feb. 1.-(I. N. S.)-The Ukrainan government at Kiev has been erthrown by the Bolsheviki and some of its members have been arrested, said a dispatch from Petrograd today. Others led to. Kishieniev, seeking the protection of Roumanian troops.

The overturn of the Rada, as the Ukainan government was known, will balk the efforts of the Ukrainans to effect s separate peace with the central empires the Bolshevik ministers at Petrograd were quoted as saying.

(The Ukrainan government has been in direct conflict with the Bolshevik reime ever since Ukraine declared her ndependence. When Ukrainan envoys msented to enter into negotiations with the central empires for peace on imperialistic lines. Bolshevik troops were sent against Kiev, the capital.)

Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign inister, was quoted as saying that the Ukrainan soviets will now negotiate peace on behalf of Ukraine and that any greement made will include both Ukraine and Northern Russia.

### **Roumanian Ships Seized**

Petrograd, Feb. 1 .- (U. P.)-The Bolsheviki have seized scores of Roumanian ships at Odessa, including armed craft. in retaliation for the invasion of Bessarabia.

Despite this move, it was declared the Bolshevik government hopes there will road department the roadmaster objectbe no real war with Roumania-that it ed to a requirement that his subordi-desires no war with any people only nates make monthily reports to the board with the governments. We will not war with guns-only by ter contended that it would destroy the

fraternization," said M. Kamineff, one efficiency and discipline of the departof the peace delegates, before his return ment no matter who was readmaster. to Brest-Litovsk. "We will try to cen tralize the war against the Roumanian capitalists."

The Roumanian soviet has named new delegates to the peace conference and has declared all previous promises and negotiations void.

Social revolutionists of the right wing have issued a manifesto violently at-tacking the Bolsheviki and calling on the people to battle in behalf of the constituent assembly.

## SPRUCE PURCHASE

Colonel Brice P. Disque, signal corps, U. S. A., in command of the spruce pro-duction division. The foregoing statement of Colonel Disque of Portland today indicates a preatly improved outlook in spruce pro-luction. "Up to the present time we have been

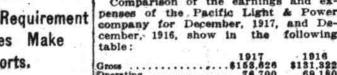
able to turn out all the spruce which the airplane plants could handle," said Colo-nel Disque." "We are rapidly gaining in Cossack Regiments, in Revolt I am not at liberty to state the exact amount of spruce material which has been obtained.

"Our organization is getting into excellent working order, and within the next 30 or 40 days I predict that we will more than meet all requirements. It must be remembered that the task of

dertaking. "At the present time approximately gaged in this huge spruce production December \$1, 1917, shows a gross in-work in the Pacific Northwest. The grosse of 17 per cent over the cor-Loyal Legion of Lumbermen and Log-

gers alone has a membership of over crease in operating expense amounted 25,000. These men have pledged them-selves to speed up the work of getting out the airplane and shipbuilding mateout the airplane and shipbuilding material, to their utmost."

December, 1916. ROADMASTER SENDS LETTER TO COUNTY BOARD THE Makes Objection to Requirement That Subordinates Make Monthly Reports. A new chapter was added to the Yeon-Holman controversy today when the roadmaster submitted a long communi-



cation to the board of county commis-

future, follow the direction of the maiority of the board. Balanc Regarding the Vista house, Mr. Yeon said that he was willing to assume responsibility for its cost, which up to January 1 was \$65,882.32. He was sat-

are opposed to all public improvements. The cost of the building had been in-creased \$8500 by the refusal of Com-

missioner Holman to have certain contracts advertised. Referring to the resolution introduced few days ago by Chairman Holman

of county commissioners., The roadmas-

# Assessor Getting

A force of eight deputy assessors has been working several weeks on the val-Multnomah county end expects to complets the work by the middle of Febru-



trator to Comply With New Rules. Food conservation problems and how to meet them were discussed by hotel

men, restaurant keepers, cafeteria pro-prietors, caterers and chefs. at an im-portant conference at the Hazelwood this afternoon. Pacific Light & Power Company

The new government food regulations providing for wheatless bread, perkless days and strict conservation have thrown upon the eating places the task of changing their systems of cooking and service. It is estimated that 150.-The statement of the Pacific Power 000 meals are served in the various & Light company for the month ending public eating places in Portland daily.

Newell was scheduled to take part crease of 17 per cent over the cor-responding month in 1916. The indiscussions.

CAMPBELL FINDS

that it does not pay to beard Judge

Judge McGinn had been discussing the

-cent fare case and his remarks aroused

Mr. Campbell, who rose and asked the judge, when his address had been con-cluded, what purpose was actuating his attacks upon the company.

Judge McGinn, in his answer, briefly

sketched Mr. Campbell's connection with

traction affairs in past years and con-cluded with the remark: "I know you, Homer C. Campbell. I know you of old, and I know you well." Mr. Campbell stated to the meeting

that he desired to ask the judge several questions, and was given that privilege, but instead made a speech challenging

the purpose of Judge McGinn and con-tending that "whenever McGinn begins

to talk about poor people he wants some-thing, and you will see that he wants

something now. I don't know whether it will be United States senator or mayor; but he will want it."

"Yes, and he'll get it." the crowd yelled. "We'll give it to him on his record." Campbell sat down and the meeting

McGinn to Speak on

6-Cent Fare Tonight

Judge Henry E. McGinn will speak to the general public tonight at 8 o'clock at

the Franklin high school, East Fifty-

third and Division streets, upon the sub-

ject of the 6-cent street car fare order.

commission, and tell

Henry E. MaGinn on his own ground.

The showing for the 12 months end-HE PICKED TARTAR IN

ing December 31 is particularly grati-fying, the increase in net earnings amounting to 22 per cent over the previous year. ATTACK UPON M'GINN The statement of the Portland Gas Coke company for December, 1917. shows a decrease of 15 per cent in net earnings and a net decrease of 2 per cent for the 12 months ending Decemmonths. The increase in operating ex-penses for December amounted to 28 per cent and accounts for the decrease tem Learns Realty Board ber 31, compared with the previous 12

in net earnings. Comparison of the earnings and ex-penses of the Pacific Light & Power Backs ex-Jurist.

company for December, 1917, and De-

**Reports Gross Increase for** 

December.

 
 Table:
 1917
 1916

 Gross
 \$153,826
 \$131,322

 Dperating
 76,790
 69,180

 Net
 76,626
 \$2,142

 Balance
 40,729
 28,249
Earnings of the same company for the 12 months of 1917, compared with the 12 months of 1916, were:

Figures for the Portland Gas & Coke company for December, 1917, and December, 1916, are:

are as follows:

 
 1917.
 1916.

 Gross
 \$1,851,700
 \$1,271,195

 Operating
 753,399
 659,393
providing for a reorganization of the

TALE OF ATTACK

ON TRENCH TOLD

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Desultory artillery fire continues nearly all the time with a few gas shells thrown Valuation Figures by the Bosches for good measure. On account of this gas alarms are occasion-

ally sounded but so far the American troops have suffered no casualties from gas, unless the case of a man who uation of buildings and improvements in washed his hands in the remains of some gas might be classified as gas casualty. He dipped his hands into a puddle of

of the Germans.

METHOD ATTACKED ary. METHOD ATTACKED ary. METHOD ATTACKED ary. Two men are working on the land gas and was frightfully burned. Ne man's Land under the very noses are the building and im-No Man's Land under the very noses are the public service commission, and tell water which was covered with mustard



Volunteer Workers in State of Oregon.

> Seven thousand volunteer salesme and saleswomen will constitute the active organization of the third Liberty

loan campaign in Oregon. The badge of each will be a button sent from the treasury department at Washington. Robert E. Smith, execuive campaign manager of the third Liberty loan campaign for Oregon, wired the order for the full number to James K. Lynch, governor of the west-ern district federal reserve bank at San

"Our campaign organization must in-clude at least 7000 in Oragon who will

lest the best we can do should seem When writing to or calling on advertisers almost futile, remember that the day please say you saw ad in The Journal.

Oragon finances the war from the pro-ceeds of its investment in the Third Liberty ioan might be the day of fate Liberty ioan might be the day of fate for the nation." Following the conference in Portland of county chairmen constituting the state central committee of the forthcoming Liberty loan drive. Ed-ward Cookingham, chairman of the campaign organisation, is taking the next step, by issuing the appointments of approximately 180 district chairmen. Each district will find its center in some Each district will find its center in some

substantial community and each will be held responsible for the quota as-signed it.

### **Colonel Kilbourne** Will Lose One Eye

Washington, Feb. 1.-(I. N. S.)-Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Kil-

Leonard Wood, and who was injured in to accept a better position with the the same explosion that wounded his Federal Reserve bank at San Francisco. superior, probably will lose the sight of Mr. Kay is expected home from the one eye, according to information at the east the last of the week, and it is probwar department Thursday. No further able that the state banking board, which word concerning General Wood's con-dition has been received, but it is said his injuries were not serious.

Newberg Men Enter Red Cross Service

Newberg, Or., Feb. 1.—Paul Elliott, assistant superintendent of banks, and Frank Colcord and Hester Wright it is known that Governor Withycombe immensity of the war, it is little. Reflect The three are college men and promithat the war is costing \$50,000,000 a nent in athletics, Calcord and Wright being stars on the basketball team.

**DECIDING VOTE FOR** Threatened Subjects STATE'S BANK HEAD Tenton on Trial in Ship Bomb Plots, Said Berlin Warned Him Not to Work WITH TREASURER KAY in Munition Plants Serving Allies. New York, Feb. 1.-German workmen in this country were warned they would be punished by the imperial German government if they did any work for firms making munitions for the allies, was the statement in the federal court here Thursday by Walter Uhde. He is one of the thirtsen Germans who are on trial on charges of having conspired to bomb ships.

German Government

Governor Opposed to Promotion of Any Employe in Department; Stewart Recommended. bomb ships.

Uhde said he heard the warning at the Brooklyn Labor lyceum during meet-Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—At this time it seems evident that State Treasurer Kay will have the deciding vote in the ings there by a German society. He said he met Frans von Rintelen, chief of the Germans now being tried, and the other defendants at that time. selection of a superintendent of banks to

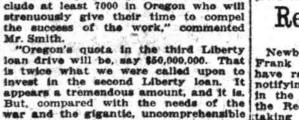
succeed S. G. Sargent; who has resigne Explaining his connection with the alleged bomb plots, he declared he did not know the nature of the packages he was asked to place aboard steamers, Mr. Kay is expected home from the but took them when asked because he had been befriended by Herman Schimis composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, will meet mel, one of the defendants, who is now fugitive. the first of next week to make the ap-

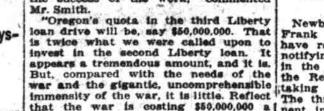
pointment. The position is now paying a salary of \$4000 a year.

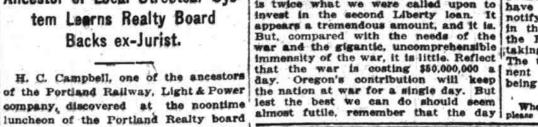
for a recommendation, Mr. Sargent de Secretary of State Olcott has an-nounced his intention of requesting a recommendation from Superintendent Sargent, and Mr. Sargent has said he will recommend Charles Stewart, now was so well qualified as Mr Stewart to his four years' experience in the depart-ment, his familiarity with all the banks assistant superintendent of banks, and in the state, and because he has the

ability required for the position. have received word from Philadelphia notifying them of their acceptance in the Friends' reconstruction unit of the Red Cross in France. They are This will put the deciding vote up to the department to the place being va-casting my vote for a successor to Mr. Sargent," said Secretary of State Ol-the department to the deciding vote up to cott, "is the question of securing the

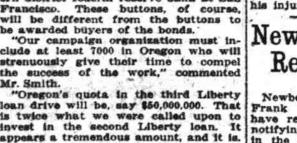
taking steps to secure their passports. Mr. Kay. It is said the governor is man best qualified from a business. The three are college men and promi- counting on Mr. Kay to stand in with standpoint to properly handle the busihim in naming a man who will be of ness of the department. If Mr. Stewart some political assistance to the goveris appointed it will be because he meets those requirements and as a fitting pro-motion for an employe in the departnor in his campaign for re-election. In commenting on his intention to motion for an employe in the dep recommend Mr. Stewart, if he is asked ment who is entitled to recognition."







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bourne, chief of staff for Major General

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have been produced in the last-six

take charge of the lumber purchases.

Colonel Montgomery of the signal corps had previously testified that the purchase of lumber had been placed in the hands of a committee headed by Colonel Disque. West protested that this committee had no power and when it was in the field it always was de-mended on Washington for its authority

pendent on Washington for its authority. "Spruce production at the present time is ample to meet the demands of The government's requirements of 11,-600,000 feet a month will be fully met." Light company.

rovement figures are in. Assessor Henry E. Reed has applied the Sommers system of valuations to

waited three hours. buildings with a great deal of success German fingers, wheezed West urged that an experienced man The same system applied to land values with full powers be put in the field to works out well, he finds. In the valuabaum." tion of automobiles he has applied a sys-

When asked who had charge of the purchases now, West replied, "Only God knows and He won't tell. I have been here a month trying to find out and I have seen sverybody from Secretary Baker down to the elevator man." Mrs. Levi Ankeny Is Dangerously Ill

Walla Walla, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Levi An-

keny, wife of former Senator Ankeny of of soldiers, as happily as if they were 3000 miles from the front line trenches this city, is dangerously ill. Mrs. Aninstead of three kilometers. keny suffered a severe fall some months

ago, breaking her hip. Other complica-tions have set in. , **Returns With Prisoners** the airplane factories now running, and within 30 to 40 days we will have more spruce stock on hand than we need. of Congressman C. N. McArthur and of night, bringing with him Oscar Mapier

punishment. Tonight a concert was scheduled for the units relieved from trench duty. Mouth organs, violin and concertings were to moan jazz tunes for the benefit vited to attend.

Right under the Ger- the public service

Deputy United States Marshal Pace returned from Madras, Or., Thursday and E. Mosley. Both are charge violation of the prohibition law, Both are charged with

#### man barbed wire the soldiers lay and not only how the amounts were padded, but just how much the commission really had to do with fixing the valuation, and A German accordion, manipulated by what influence the street car company "Tanner-A soldier from one of the Da- had in the results as announced and adopted.

kotas, possessed of too much "pep," leaped to his feet, and with fingers snapping, hopped about, keeping time to the music—cabaret fashion. A punch The address will give facts and fig-ires, names and influences concerning the valuation and connected with the cent fare case which will be of much in the ribs from the butt of a rifle, in the hands of a sergeant, silenced him and he was sent bok to the trench as nterest to all those who ride upon the street cars. The public is invited to hear him.

broke up.

Wilson T. Hume and Charles E. ard, the committee appointed by Judge McGinn, will discuss the 6-cent fare problem at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Central library hall. All are in-

## **President Approves** Gibson Appointment

Washington, Feb. 2.--(U. P.)--Presi-dent Wilson today approved the appoint-ment of Harvey D. Gibson of New York, general manager of the Red Cross, succeeding Major Murphy, who resigned to join General Pershing's staff.

### SPAIN IS COMPLEX PROBLEM IN WAR

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in the country and that, when the Span-ish army takes the field, the burden of command will fall upon 20,000 trained German officers "already in the country, and their campaign well planned and every man in his place." In view of this condition this gov-ernment is directly faced with the task, not only of holding Spain to our con-ceptions of neutrality, but of keeping her from joining with Germany. her from joining with Germany. That she has been of great serviceither actively or passively-to Germany

has been known for some time. German submarines have been proisioning and getting wireless information along the Spanish coasts for many months. Submarine crews have been changed in Spanish harbors. American agents kept track of the men on one German boat in a Spanish harbor and there was a regular weekly change in ersonnel, brought about by "spelling" -boat crews.

Embargo May Change Views All over the coast of Spain it is re-ported there are German wireless stations in constant touch with Germany and submarines. But, despite her apparent - leaning

But, despite her apparent leaning toward the German cause, now accentu-ated by her interference with supplies to the American fighting forces—Spain, it is believed, would side with the allies if she saw in them a winner! If, how-ever, Germany delivered the first crush-ing blow, American citizens in Spain say Alphonso XIII will be forced to go in on the side of the Teuton. Hence, this government is determined to obtain a definite understanding with Spain on several points, the nature of which cannot be disclosed now, and Spanish ships are temporarily held in American ports pending the adjustment.

American ports pending the adjustment. Cutting off the Spanish manufacturer from his raw products, shipped from this country, would serve, it is reported, as distinctly sobering influence on any pro-German influence among the Span-iards.

Spain Protests Sinking

London, Feb. 1.--(U. P.)-Dispatches to the London Mail from Madrid today asperted that the Spanish government has sent a note to Berlin protesting combine the transformer of the Spanish

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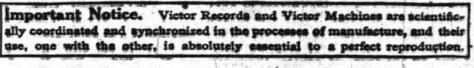
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