DATA ARE SOUGHT FOR COOS WAGON ROAD MEASURE

Special Assistant Attorney General Will Confer With Various State and County Officials.

WANT TO KEEP ALL PROFITS

Public Lands Committee of the he had loaned 25 cents to the govern-House Does Not Take Kindly to Schools Getting One Half. business, himself and his country.

returned from Washington, where he Sammy Slacker. appeared before the committee on pubic lands in reference to the Coos Bay vason road bill. He will meet in conerence with the various state and canty officials whose official position brings them in touch with the case, as oon as such conferences may be seured, in an effort to make such a presentation of facts and data to the land ommittee as will gain its support for

he committee on public lands and outine the position of the department of ustice in reference to the Sinnott bill. It was at that hearing that the oppoition to the terms of the bill arose rom different members of the committee, who objected to the disbursement of 50 per cent of the net proceeds to the irreducible school fund and port, road and district funds of Coos and Douglas Would Have \$1,000,000

Mr. Williams' statement to the comnittee showed that the original Coos Bay grant comprised 105,000 acres of and, in a tract approximately 65 miles long by six wide, extending from Marshfield to Roseburg. Of this total some 12,000 acres have been sold, leaving approximately 93,000 acres in the grant as

The Sinnott bill provides that the government should pay Coos and Douglas counties approximately \$408,000 in taxes and interest, and the Southern Oregon npany, owner of the tract, \$232,000 for its interest in the land. The company, In exchange for this payment, is to reconvey the land to the government by

These payments would leave approxigrant, which is to be sold under the same terms and conditions as set out in the Chamberlain-Ferris act, administer-Committee Is Hesitating

The public lands committee is hesi- once. tating concerning the payment of more with Attorney General Brown and the wielded rightly. officials of the two countries and is pre-paring a showing in support of the presnt terms of the bill by which the school fund and county funds are to receive 50 W. T. Lee, on "Our Dads"; Dwight

Gambling Ceases at Hammond

Hammond, Ind., Feb. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Hammond, which has been a wide-open gambling town for 35 years, was sud-denly closed to gamblers today in an directed Chief Austegin to stop gambling in all forms immediately.

Gold Smuggler Is Held Laredo, Texas, Feb. 18.-(I. N. S.)-Refugio De Prado, a Mexican woman arrested while smuggling \$8000 in gold coin into Mexico, was bound over to the federal grand jury here today. In default of ball she was sent to prison.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c. Ad.

Story by Julien Josephson

UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Charles The Hired Man

MIDNIGHT

Ellis Parker Butler, who wrote "Pigs Is Pigs," has written something else bout war and thrift and War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps, and things,

Peter Patriot had a penny. Sammy Hacker had a cent. Peter put his pennies in his pocket until he had 25 of them and then he 5000 stenographers-immediately. bought a Thrift Stamp.

Thus Peter saved 25 cents for himself; ment; he had permitted the government to buy 25 cents worth of goods or services to help win the war; he had helped

Sammy Slacker spent his cent for S. W. Williams, special assistant to some silly, insignificant stuff-sweets the attorney general at Washington, has or something—and saved nothing, did

> Peter's purchase paves paths to pernament prosperity. Sammy's sily spending signifies sor-

Thrift Stamps. They Moral: Buy

soon grow into War Savings Stamps.

Mr. Williams was called to Washing-on several weeks ago to appear before

the East Side Christian Church Members.

Fathers and sons joined arms Sunday and attended special services held as a climax to the "Father and Son" week celebration in Portland.

Members of the East Side Christian church became hosts to soldier boys, tak-Rev. R. H. Sawyer spoke in the morning on "The Bible, America and You," a special service for young men.

the heritage of a good home, proper vo- and Evelyn Youngs, assistant cashier. mately \$1,000,000 as the net value of the cation in life, social privileges of the The men are Ralph Nichols and Rosright kind and spiritual guidance rests coe Williams."
with fathers, according to Rev. William Information regarding civil service A. Waldo, pastor of the White Temple, examinations for government positions ing the Oregon & California grant lands. in a special "Father and Son" sermon may be obtained at the Portland post-Sunday morning.

The Sinnott bill also provides that of to have been a boy," said Rev. Mr. D. C. these net proceeds 10 per cent shall be Waldo, "for it is a most wonderful exgovernment, 40 per cent be apportioned idea that I have finished that experience, to the reclamation fund, 25 per cent to the irreducible school fund of Oregon and 25 per cent to the two counties of sion, any man under 90 years of age is a Coos and Douglas for their road, port boy-any older than that is a full grown man-and we will count him out for this

"Father is the most important individthan the accrued taxes and penalties to the two counties and is showing a disposition to retain all of the net pro- No one has such an influence with the Mr. Williams will cooperate boy as the boy's father-it should be Enemy

Short talks featured the service at the First Methodist church South. Robert T. Jacob spoke on the "Knee Pants Army"; per cent of the net proceeds or \$500,000 Morris, on "The Sons in Uniform" in round numbers. Rev. J. T. French, on "The Object of a

on 'the Boy's Life, and What"? Dr. Joshua, Stansfield of the First order issued by Mayor Dan Brown. He fathers and sons Sunday morning at the announced today. Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church and at the First Christian Church, Rev. H. H. Griffis conducted a dedication service at which the service flag was un-

To Cure a Cold in One Day

GOVERNMENT NEEDS STENOGRAPHERS FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Call Sent Out for 5000 Men and Women Needed in Departments and Abroad.

The United States government wants ington, D. C., at \$1100 per year for

either men or women. application blanks and to send their fore coming to La Grande photographs, taken within the last two years, with the application to the federal civil service commission at Washington. It is required that all applicants be citizens of the United States. Captain Gooch of the surgeon general's department, needs several high class male stenographers who are wiling to go to France and act as secwar, being appointed as sergeants at \$51 per month and all expenses. Men

Must Pass Speed Test civil service examination for stenegraphers now consists of dictation at 80 words per minute, copying from rough draft and copying from

age, and the need is urgent.

for this service must be over draft

Several hundred Portland stenographers are already working for the government in Washington and in the army and navy camps and conton-ments. Girls working in Washington are able to secure rooms, including breakfast and supper, at the Y. W. C. A. for \$35 per month. The National Council of Defense also lends assistance in securing rooms for government employes of both sexes,

I. L. Riggs, manager of the Portland branch of the Underwood Typewriter Soldier Boys Are Entertained by company, has received instructions to send duplicates of all applications of stenographers to the civil service commission in Washington. "There are many students in Portland business examination," said Mr. Riggs. Many Already in Service

"The demands of the government of course, take precedence over private for positions. Three of the women employes of this office are now yeomen in the United States navy and two of France with the 162d Infantry regiment. The women are Miss A. G. Crossley, manager of employment de-The responsibility of giving every boy partment; Mrs. T. K. Moffit, cashier,

office or by applying to the federal "I am glad it has been my privilege civil service commission, Washington;

Loses After Making Advance in Sector Where Americans Man Guns.

Paris, Feb. 18.-(U. P.)-The Germans Boy's Memory," and Dr. G. G. Forbes, gained a footing southwest of Dumesnil wood (where American artillery has been aiding the French) after a sharp Methodist Episcopal church spoke on fight, preceded by a heavy bombard-"Between Father and Son." Rev. R. E. ment, but were thrown back and lost Smith spoke to a large gathering of several prisoners, the French war office-

The attack, it was said, was made where the French recently advanced. Mutual artillerying was reported in Mortier wood, the Vaux-Hallion salient and along the right bank of the Meuse. Mortier wood is in the neighborhood of Tahure, where French infantry, aided by Yankee gunners, advanced a mile into the German defenses last week.

American Gunners Get Range

With the American Army in France. eb. 18.-(I. N. S.)-American gunners have secured the range of important new German works and a number of direct hits were scored by the artillery on Sun-Considerable damage is believed to have been caused.

In some manner the Germans learned some of the American rocket signals and on Saturday night they streaked the sky with flares to indicate that a gas attack was coming. The Americans donned their gas masks, but the attack did not de-

One of our patrols which set out to investigate the damage done by American shellfire got safely through the first lines of German wire. They reached the second field of entanglements and were investigating when they heard a sputtering behind them. The barbed wire through which they had passed was shooting off blue sparks. The Germans had charged it with electricity to prevent the return of the patrol. The Americans flung themselves upon the ground, but as they were not fired upon, one of them who had been an electrician before he went to the army, investigated and finally got the men through to safety.

Portuguese Capture Germans London, Feb. 18 .- (U. P.)-Portuguese troops have been active on the west

front again, Field Marshal Haig reported today. They took a few German prisoners in the neighborhood of Neuve "One of our posts drove off hostile raiders near Gavrelle," he said.

"Several casualties were inflicted on the enemy in a patrol encounter in the "The enemy's artillery was active south of Arras and Cambrai on the road north of Lens and in the neighborhood of Zonnebeke."

Tar Boils Over; Fire Threatens Dwelling

Boiling tar on the kitchen stove to prepare it for a roof coating proved a failure and threatened the destruction of the home of H. E. Longlaise at the foot of Miles street Sunday night. 'All went well until Longlaise stepped into the living-room of his house to read the paper. As he read the tar boiled over and a blaze started in a wood box. The fire department checked the blaze. The damage was estimated at \$50.

A draining rack in the bottom of new wash boiler makes it possible to office announced today.
remove its contents without danger of scalding its uses.

"Artillerying" was the succinct report concerning operations on the west front.

Two Men Held as

Pair Arrested at La Grande Had May Day Stickers and Literature Boldly Advocating Sabotage and Murder.

La Grande, Or., Feb. 18.-Seth Lee and Alex Stevenson, alias Alex Ryan, are being held in the city jail here as I. W. W. organizers awaiting instructions from the federal authorities. The arrest of the two men came after one of them was seen to drop an incendiary sticker bearing the date May 1, 1918. In their room at the Elite hotel, where they were arrested, was found great quantities of I. W. W. literature boldly advocating arson, sabotage and even murder. It is believed the industrialists They are flocking to eastern Oregon now in are wanted for employment in Wash- preparation for the spreading of their propaganda ,throughout the lumber camps this spring. Lee and Stevenson All applicants are required to fill out had evidently been working in Idaho be-

Gun Play in Illinois Town Hillsboro, Ill., Feb. 18 .- (I. N. S.)hree mene were shot in a revolver quel etween Hillsboro loyalists and alleged W. W. and pro-Germans here Sun-

A mob of about 300 stormed the home of Henry Donaldson. Occupants of the retaries for high officials. These will house opened fire on the mob. Chief have to enlist for the duration of the of Police Emery was shot through the wrist and his son-in-law. Fath, was shot in the body three times. Henry Donaldson Jr. was shot in the stoniach presumably by himself acci-

McAdoo in Letter Says Delay of Congress Is Jeopardizing Nation's Prosperity.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Delay in passing the administration railroad bill is jeopardizing the prosperity P. Finley & Son. colleges preparing for the civil service of the country and imperiling its success n the war, Railways Director McAdoo warned the house this afternoon.

In a letter to Chairman Sims of the interests with a great many applicants interstate and foreign commerce com- by his widow and three children mittee, which was read to the house, Director McAdoo urged immediate action on the bill. The necessity was so great, our best men are now in he said, that he "could not overempha-

Delay Imperils War "This is the time of year," he wrote, when the railroads should be placing orders for essential equipment and mak-

ing preparations for those improvements in their facilities which will enable them to meet the great and urgent demands for transportation for which they now not only have insufficient motive power and equipment, but in many cases inadequate facilities. It is a great task to do the required work in time to get the viction that every day's delay in setting this work forward is imperiling the success of the war, limiting the industrial efficiency and jeopardizing the general prosperity and welfare of the country We cannot go forward with many matters of vital moment until the pending railroad bill becomes a law."

Watson Discusses Bill President Wilson must surrender the vast powers he now wields when the end of the war comes. This statement was made today by Senator James Watson of Indiana in a speech in the senate on railroad legislation Senator Watson diverged from his

subject of railroads long enough to express his disapproval of the Overman bill, granting the president powers to reorganize the executive departments of the government. He predicted that the railreads will never return to the old competitive system, but declared that government ownership constitutes "a step toward socialism."

Competitive System Gone "It may be safely predicted that the American railroads will never return to the old competitive system," Senator Watson said. "I believe that is gone forever; that the Sherman anti-trust law, so far as it concerns railroad combinations, will be repealed; that anti-

pooling laws directed at railroads will, in so far as they affect the transportaion system of the country, be abrogated, and a plan will be adopted which will give the government practical con-trol of the American railways, without the weakness and the inefficiency incident to government ownership.' Railroad Bill "War Measure" Senator Watson said that he considers the railroad bill a "war measure," and that he considers it necessary to

give the president unusual powers of ratemaking, but declared that these powers must be revoked when peace comes. "Government ownership is not in itself the adoption of socialism," Senator Watson said, "but it is the first in the socialistic program. If we take the first step along the socialistic highway. who is so wise as to prophesy, what the last may be? For if we inaugurate this program, in the end it will all be forced upon the country, and in my judgment forced upon it to the destruction of our form of government."

Unheard-Of Powers Conferred Turning to the subject of presidenauthority, Senator Watson said: The Overman bill, now pending in this body, confers upon the president unheard-of powers, many of which, to my mind, are entirely unjustifiable, but the most reprehensible feature of that measure, in my judgment, is the one that provides that the autocratic authority shall continue for one year after the termination of the war. These are war powers They are asked for war purposes. They re not constitutional. They are not in harmony with the spirit of our institu-

Wants Power Limited "I am hot yet convinced that, in order to win the war, it is necessary to confer upon the president the tremendous powers for a period of peace long after the conflict shall have ceased.

"To that end let us firmly resolve that with the proclamation of peace, the president shall surrender all of the vast owers willingly conferred upon him by an aroused people because of the exi-gent necessities of war; that this nation shall return to the kind of republic founded by the revered fathers of the Union, and that we shall reestablish ipon foundations too secure ever to be threatened the three independent and co ordinate branches of government."

Germans Down 16 Allied Airplanes

Berlin, via London, Feb. 18 .- (U. P.)-Sixteen enemy airplanes and two cap-tive balloons have been brought down a in the last two days, the German war

I. W. W. Organizers PIONEER WOMAN WHO WAS WIDELY KNOWN IS CALLED BY DEATH

> Mrs. Betsy Ann Miller Died Today at Home of Her Son, Aged 85 Years.

> Mrs. Betsy Ann Miller died this mornonel Robert A. Miller, 674 Johnson street, in her eighty-sixth year. She was one of the pioneers of Oregon and crossed the plains in 1850 with her parents. Her father, Dr. Aubrey, was one of the best known early-day physicians in Oregon and resided near Eu-

Mrs. Miller was born in Ray county, Missouri, December 7, 1832. She was the third worthy grand matron of the Order Eastern Star of Oregon, and was a member of Aderel chapter No. 3 of Jacksonville. Upon the death of her husband several years ago, J. M. P. Miller of Jacksonville, she came to Portland to reside with her son. A daughter, Mrs. Anna Beach, also survives her. Two brothers, older than herself, are living, Milton Aubrey of Eugene, and Marshall Aubrey of Tumalo, Oregon. Funeral arrange-ments are in charge of the Ericson Funeral Directors, 445 Morrison street.

Mrs. Arollia H. Powell Mrs. Aroilla Howard Powell died at her home in this city, 356 East Fourth street, Sunday, age 48. She is survived by her husband, Glenn O. Powell, three daughters, and one son, Mrs. Claudia Mulholand and Mrs. Paulina Barnes of Portland; Mrs. Ada G. Myers of Redlands, Cal.; Noble G. Powel of this city. Mrs. Powell was a daughter of R. V. Howard, one of the early pioneers of Oregon, and was born and spent all her life in Lane county until nine years ago, when the family removed to Portland. She was a member of the Junction City Christian church, and Diamond Lodge No. 6, Degree of Honor of the same place. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J.

Charles Grunig

Charles Grunig died Sunday at his home, 276 East Broadway. He was Bishop Paddock Is in his sixtieth year and is survived Charles H., Margaret E. and Alma M Grunig. Mr. Grunig was a member of Elison Encampment and Minerva Lodge I. O. O. F., and had been employed by the Union Meat company for the past 25 years. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Holman company

Captain Pereless Is Discharged for Lack of Efficiency, Gen. Goethals Declares.

Washington, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.) nected with the National Council of Defense was disclosed today in a letter from Secretary of War Baker to Senator McKellar of Tennessee.

At the same time Senator McKellar made public a letter from General loethals, acting quartermaster general stating that Captain A. E. Pereless, who exposed the wool contracts, had been ischarged for lack of efficiency. Huge Profits Exposed

Eisenmann, as head of a subcomm tes on supplies of the Council of National Defense, purchased for the war department \$800,000,000 worth of material and equipment since the war

He was brought under fire during the investigation of the army by the senate military affairs committee. After vigerously defending his acts, he told the committee that he would retire as soon as a favorable opportunity presented itself.

Captain Pereless, as head of the conservation section of the quartermaster's corps, told the senate military affairs committee the story of the contracts let through the influence of Eisenmann's committee to the Base Sorting company. His testimony showed that the Base Sorting company, under its contract, would have profited at the rate

Captain Pereless charged that Eisen mann not only defended the contracts of the Base Sorting company, but threatened to "show who was giving orders" when he (Captain Pereless) forced the cancellation of the contracts. News Given Ont Incidentally

Secretary Baker's announcement of the withdrawal of Eisenmann from the Council of National Defense was made ncidentally in a letter answering a number of questions put to him by Senator

Regarding the discharge of Captain Pereless, General Goethals wrote to Senator McKellar today:
"Captain Pereless was discharged for

reasons due entirely and solely to service considerations. It was necessary to reorganize, among other divisions of this office, the conservation division with which Captain Pereless was connected. "Examination of the qualifications of Captain Percless disclosed that he lacked the efficiency considered necessary for the performance of the duties with which he was charged." General Goethals said that Captain

Pereless realized his lack of qualification and asked for retirement to the inactive list of the quartermaster's reserve

Colonel Wallace of Portland Dismissed

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Colonel Hamilton S. Wallace has been dismissed by the president under the articles of war for unbecoming conduct and inefficiency. It is unofficially reported that the charges included inebriety and behavior calculated to bring the army into disrepute.

Colonel Wallace was in charge of the quartermaster's department in Portland until recently, when he was succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel Jones. He left for San Francisco Saturday night on his way to Washington, after saying to his friends that he considered a great injustice had been done him and that he would appeal his case in Washington.

Santiseptic Boon to Mothers.

PROMINENT WOMAN IS BURIED RETAIL GROCERS



ing for Mrs. Dena Lipman, widow of the cisco, Sacramento and Portland since late S. Lipman, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise 1850, and was known for her charitable officiating. The services were held at work and interest in the welfare of the residence, 722 Wayne street, and others. Until a year ago when illness final words were said in Beth Israel she was interested in a number of hucemetery. Mrs. Lipman is survived by manitarian movements to assist the two sons, I. N. and William F. Lipman aged, the sick and the suffering. In of Portland, and one daughter, Mrs. E. 1908 her husband and herself celebrated Heller of San Francisco. She was born their golden wedding at the Portland in Philadelphia in 1841 and had resided hotel and received a large number of in Portland for the last 20 years. Mrs. friends, relatives and well wishers.

Release Mooney or Proud of Soldiers We Strike, Is Threat

Those Fine, Red Blooded Dare Devils, the Most Lovable Men I Ever Knew," Is His Description of Camp Lewis Men

A fervent prayer for a vision of what the home folks ought to be, ought to have, for strength to consecrate them-selves for the sake of the boys now or on to be "over there," was offered by Bishop Robert L. Paddock of Eastern Oregon, as every member of the congregation at Trinity Episcopal church, emained on bended knee.

panion, adviser and ardent friend. Speaking of his experiences at Camp Lewis, "I never once said what I was doing for the boys. Every day I was glad to tell what those splendid boys of Camp Lewis were doing for me.

Charles Eisenmann of Cieveland has be going 'over the top,' but they will son appealing for Mooney and in the left Washington and is no longer con- have no fear. They're red-blooded, but event that no action is taken by May 1, getting spiritually and morally more fit calling a nationwide strike. every day, those fine, red-blooded daredevils, the most lovable men I ever

Nordica's Will Stands

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 48 .- (I. N. S.)-The attempt of George W. Young. former husband of Mme. Nordica, singer, who died in the South Sea Islands to break his wife's will failed today when Vice Chancellor Louis Stevenson upheld the decision of the Monmouth county appellate court. Mme. Nordica's will did not mention Young.

Labor Leaders Take Part in Parade of 4000 Persons in Seattle; Radical Talk. ers Demand Ultimatum Be Issued. Seattle, Feb. 18 .- (I. N. S.) - A nation-

wide strike to take effect May 1, if Thomas Mooney and, his co-dependants in the San Francisco preparedness day bomb explosion are not freed by that time, is the announced intention of labor leaders here today following a mass Bishop Paddock recently returned meeting yesterday afternoon. A street from Camp Lewis, where he lived with parade in which 4000 persons particities boys and is known as their compated including representatives of organized labor, was held and after that the meeting.

W. D. Patterson of San Francisco. representing the union in the defense of Mooney case, was the speaker. Other labor leaders and Socialists spoke. wis were doing for me. The meeting went on record in favor. The boys realize that soon they will of sending a telegram to President Wil-

Big Oil Operator Dies in Kentucky

Winchester, Ky., Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.) Tichenor that he wouldn't move from —W. M. Page, one of the best known his houseboat home on the Willamette, oil operators of this section and a close is being held in the Multnomah county friend of John D. Rockefeller, with jail while orders for his internment are whom he was associated, die i hirre here today. He was 75 years old and ory. Schaeffer was twice ordered away a native of Illinois. from the restricted waterfront area.

HIT BY HIGH COST. AND LESS TRADE

Oregon Association Speakers Declare Price Advances Make Business More Costly.

CUSTOMERS CUT VOLUME

Complete Cooperation With Government in Foodstuffs Regulation is Proposed by Them.

High prices have hit the grocers, just as they have hit the housekeeper. It costs the retailer more now to handle the same volume of business he did before, while the housekeepers are trying to get along with a smaller volume. With the same retail profit on a commodity as before the wholesale prices went up, the food dealers have to finance more expensive purchases and more costly "overhead."

At least, this was the tenor of complaints uttered at the annual convention of the Oregon Retail Grocers' association which opened its session at the Imperial hotel this morning. At the same time the grocers propose

to keep every effort bent toward conserving the food supply of the United States. Food Problem Is Discussed

Addresses were given by members of phase of the food problem was touched upon. The great problem now, it was declared, is complete cooperation with the government in regulation of foodstuffs

"The grocers are as patriotic as any other class of merchants," said G. J. McPherson of Tacoma. "Our work has been clearly defined by the government and it is necessary for us to bend every effort towards assisting the government. We are a part of the war although we are not at the front and the efforts of the Retail Grocers' association throughout the United States as well as the cooperation of the people will be a deciding factor."

Mayor Baker delivered the address of welcome. Walter A. Denton, state secretary, responded. President Custer gave a short address on the cooperative work the gro-

cers have taken up. He declared although prices of foodstuffs have increased, the retail dealers would no seek to take advantage of the high W. S. S. Tok Is Given

Milton Reed Klepper gave a talk on the War Thrift and Savings Stamps An invocation was delivered by Rev. William A. Waldo, pastor of the White Temple. The committee on credentials appointed by President Custer this morning are O. C. Claypool, Prineville, chairman; C. M. Epley, Salem, and A. W. Anderson, Portland.

This afternoon the members of the association visited the plant of the Pacific Coast Biscuit company. Distinct Coast Biscuit company. A short business session was held at 2 o'clock. D. M. Botsford of the Portland Ad club spoke on "How, Why and What to Advertise"; George E. Moore, Greater Portland Association, "The Specialty Steers Mass" and Spence Wortman. Store Idea," and Spence state department of weights and meas-"When the Grocer Cheats Him

Would Not Abandon His Home Frank Schaeffer, an allen German, wh told Deputy United States Marsha awaited from Attorney General Greg-

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