Driver Whose Car KILLED WOMAN IS INDICTED BY JURY

Manslaughter Charge Is Placed Against Ed. D. Brune, Who Is Unable to Furnish Bond.

B. LYONS ALSO INDICTED

Harry L. Henderson and Wife, Who Figure in Alleged "Badger," Will Be Tried if Caught.

Ed D. Brune, proprietor of the Ausrallan hotel, whose automobile rar down and killed Geraldine Alderson of the February grand jury submitted Friday. Considerable ilquor was found in his auto and it is alleged he was partially intoxicated at the time of the accident. His bail was fixed at \$5000 which he has been unable to furnish. An indictment was found against Irl B. Lyons, formerly of Silverton, but now of Seattle, charging him also with manslaughter. It is alleged he caused the death of 4-year-old Emma Louise Graham of Dallas, February 5, when his automobile collided with the Oregon hotel bus. His ball was fixed at \$1500, which he furnished.

Henderson and Wife Indicted

Harry L. Henderson, who figured conusly in the alleged "badger game" when he and his wife, Ethel Henderson, were said to have mulcted William Tyler out of \$15,000, was indicted on charge of compounding a felony. His wife is already under indictment on a statutory charge. The couple are still at large, notwithstanding a wide and thorough search.

An indictment was found against Nathan Gage, a realty operator, charged with having obtained a signature to a written instrument through false preenses. He is alleged to have defrauded H. E. Price in a real estate transaction involving a down town confectionery

A true bill was found against J. H. Kingsley, charging him with assault and battery. At his preliminary hearing before District Judge Jones, it was testified that Kingsley forced his 20year-old wife to become a drug user. B. Schnitzer, H. Chassman and S. Caplan were indicted jointly on charge of receiving stolen goods and a true bill was found against Vatta Matters, charging him with a criminal attack on his younger sister.

Baby Home Matron Commended In its special report submitted to the sircult court, the grand jury told of its visits to the Baby home where it ound 61 babies receiving every needed ittention. An epidemic of chicken pox and mumps had prevailed previously, but no deaths had occurred. The matron/ Miss Gertrude Baird, was com-

mended highly.

Twenty girl inmates were found at the Relly Butte detention home. The superintendent, Mrs. Rodgers, was reported to be conducting the institution n a satisfactory manner. In the opinion of the jury, the building was inadequate for the purpose. A new structure, it is said, is being erected near county home, which will provide more satisfactory quarters for the girls. The county farm and home was visted and found to be a model of com-fort for the old people who are spending their remaining days there. Favorable mention was made of Mrs. Sinrieton and her staff of helpers.

The Louise Home was stated to be taking care of 31 girls and to have a well-kept and cheerful appearance as the result of the efforts of Miss Emma

Lovett. who is in charge. Short School Day Criticised The Frazer Detention Home came in or a certain modicum of criticism owing to the fact that the school hours cover only half a day. It was thought by the jury that the children should have a full day of schooling.

This state of affairs, County Judge Taswell stated, was no fault of the home, as the educational facilities there were entirely under the charge of the city school board. The condition will remedy itself presently, however, he said, when the delinquent boys now at the Frazer home will be removed to the new place being prepared for them on the Canyon road.

Another place visited was the Boys' and Giris' Ald society, in charge of Miss Avery. The number of boys and girls there, owing to the activity of the maragement in finding private homes for them, was found to be reduced to 14. The management was particularly mended by the jury.

WOULD RESTRAIN PORTLAND

M. H. Gragg Begins Suit in Circuit Court to Cancel Contract.

M. H. Gragg, as a taxpayer, has begun suit in the circuit court against the city of Portland, asking that it be restrained from completing the purchase of six auof \$61,800 from the American La France Fire Engine company, He alleges in his complaint filed Sat-

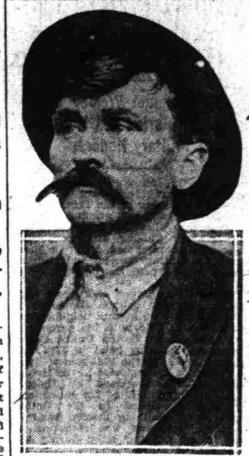
urday afternoon that the city would erest and war tax had it purchased similar engines from the Seagrave company, a competing concern, and furtherore, that the first named company does not furnish self starters with its ma-He alleges further that to purchase the

ngines contracted for would be a vio-ation of the city's charter, inasmuch as the date of the proposed agreement buy the city had only \$500.75 in its asury available and applicable to the urpose, and that payment for the ma-hines would necessarily come out of the general fund. He asks that the city's contract with the La France company be declared null and void. Attorneys Cleeton and McMenamim and George S. Shepherd are acting for

COUNTY CLERK'S FEES \$3896

the county treasurer Saturday.
Included in the amount collected were

WANTS BETTER CHANCE TO SWAT KAISER BILL



Isham A. Cox

BRINGS CURRY COUNTY MAN HERE TO JOIN ENGINEERS

Isham A. Cox, Aged 40, With Wife and Family, Wants Closer Swat at the Kaiser.

Curry county, Oregon, possesses the "farthest west" of the United States but it is hot too far away to War's call brought from Denmark in county last week, Isham

want to go to France and ge nearer swat at the kaiser," said he, explaining why the exemption due him with him. The result of years of hard restricted the president to voting for work in the forests and on the ranches of Curry county, the examining officers found Cox as tough as a knot and as elastic and strong as a steel spring. He was enlisted in the Twentieth engineers and he expects to be in France after no unreasonable delay. He leaves a wife and five children he said, but they do not require his work at home. One son, Clifford, is

"What I'm doing isn't much," he rotested. "Look at my neighbor, protested. way to Portland at his own expense to get into the army and fight for Uncle Sam. He is considerably older than I am, and they wouldn't take him because of his false teeth. Otherwise he's as good as any youngster' of 21. What did he do? He didn't come back to Curry. He went down, bought him another ticket, went to Canada and enlisted in the Canadian 'We're all working for the same purpose,' he said, 'and I'm not going to be kept out of the fight simply because some examiner thinks I can't chew the grub at the front with my store teeth.'

GERMAN BIG BUSINESS IS BACKING MILITARISTS

(Continued from Page One)

not only gives Germany all the Lorraine iron basin, but places this even outside the range of French heavy artillery. Only in this way can France be prevented from checking Germany's Leading German mineral authorities

are then quoted to show that within 40 50 years Germany's iron mines will be completely exhausted. As a consequence, the memorial urges:

"Let no one believe that Germany in peace time will be able to assure herself iron reserves for a future war. And let no one dare to pretend on his own re- your valuables and afterward ask parsponsibility that such iron reserves don of your friend for entering his would be sufficient.

Importance of Iron Industry "During the first 40 months of this war, Germany, in order to meet the needs

of her national defense, spent more than 50,000,000 tons of iron and steel. "Actually, we use in a single day of the war at the present time more iron and steel than we used throughout the

entire war of 1870-71." Admission is made that Germany has only been able to continue the war to date by the exploitation of all the iron mines, stocks and resources of the ter-ritories she has occupied. The document

continues:

"We do not have the right to count that in a future war we will have the for German intrigue to place the move-good fortune a second time to be able to ment in a false light before the Rusexploit the territories occupied and to increase our resources of first materials."

A whole chapter is devoted to a graphic description of the basis on which Germany's future wars must be conducted. The memorial says: "For the suture war it is necessary that we dispose of considerable resources in German ore, for the richer an industrial nation is in

"In the future it will not be masses of men grouped in gigantic armies that will decide the war, but above all defensive and offensive instruments of perfected technic placed at the disposition of the combatants in sufficient quantities and constantly renewed. "It is thus to the mineral resources of Lorraine to which we are already indebted for not having been annihilated in the present war, and their possession in future wars will insure us protection and save the blood of the

Fees to the amount of \$5896.17 were collected by County Clerk Beveridge during the month of February, according to a statement compiled by Deputy Clerk Willoughby. They were turned over to

Included in the amount collected were directly court earned fees, \$2123; probate sourt earned fees, \$21240; recording tess, \$1854.33, and interest on bank balances, \$266.59.

Washington, March 2.—(U, P.)—Speaking for American women, the woman's division of the national defense council has cabled its "heartfelt sympathy" to the queen of Roumania in the The sum turned over to the Multnomah sunty Law Library association as its are of circuit court and probate liver fees was \$366.50. harbor were reported preparing to land

REAL AMERICANISM NEEDED AT HOME AS MUCH AS IN TRENCHES

Dr. Lindley Says Workingmen Must Do Their Part at Home or Victory Impossible.

The same elements that make Americans victorious soldiers in European trenches are needed in the men who stay at home, whether they be laborers or captains of industry, declared Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, president of the University of Idaho, speaking Saturday aftrnoon before the Oregon Civic league. "When I speak to workingmen I tell

them there is danger that this will be-come a rich man's war, but not in the sense that they use the phrase," said Dr. Lindley, "It is apt to become a rich man's war because our men of wealth are serving the country, loyally, neroically, unselfishly, with desire to do anything that will help win the war. "And, on the other hand, I say to imployers that this is a workingman's war, that labor is essential and that victory is impossible without the devoted support of labor."

Dr. Lindley discussed the predictions, such as was made by Charles Schwab that after the war the balance of political power will lie on the side of labor, ecause workingmen are beginning to realize that they have the numbers and the votes. Better prepare for such an eventuality than to attempt to prevent t by means that will not avail, he ad-

In carrying on the war, in performing tasks at the front and at home, and in the ordinary non-militarized walks of life, said the educator, success must attend the man who puts into his work his initiative, enthusiasm and untiring

"The man who puts a fragment of himself only into his work," said he, does a fragmentary work and his resources are not mobilized and ready when the day of his opportunity ar

Insurance Company Head Is Sustained

Spokane, March 2.-In a decision ludge W. W. Zent, special superior court judge of Spokane county, found a verdict for John J. Cadigan, president, and E. J. O'Shea, secretary treasurer, of the New World Life Insurance company. Thomas A. E. Lally, former vice president of the company, sought through introduction of a resolution to restrict Cadigan in voting proxies given to him by stockholders. The resolution certain changes in the by-laws and for the reelection of three trustees whose terms were expiring, thus insuring the perpetuation of Lally and his associates in office. Cadigan acted properly, the court ruled, in voting the proxies according to his best judgment.

Women to Be Trained

A lecture by Dr. George N. Pease in the Medical building at Reed college Friday opened the normal course offered for the training of women for the re-education and rehabilitation of wounded soldiers returning from the battlefields of Europe.

The course is under the direction of the United States government. Friday was registration day for the course and only a comparatively few students entered, but more are expected Monday. The course will cover a period of three months. A thousand women will be needed for the work, when the course is completed, the graduates will be given positions by the government.

JAPANESE OBJECT TO

(Continued from Page One)

assumed by the Russians toward intervention The efforts of the conferences now going on by cable are bent toward framing action as to present it to the Russians in a friendly and not in a hostile light.

The emergent need of action is every-"If you had loaned valuables to friend," said an allied diplomat today, "and that friend's house was burning down, I fancy you would rush in to save

Japan is reported to be fully convinced that she can undertake the protection of Vladivostok, possibly involving an extensive expeditionary operation in the hinterland, without offense the Russians. Russian enmity over the war concluded by the treaty of Portsmouth is said by Japanese here who have traveled extensively in Siberia and Russia to have been completely dissipated during the years intervening.

Japan Also Has Problems If Japan does go in, she probably will issue a formal statement of her reasons which will leave no loophole sians. Such a statement is broadly intimated and would be more than welcomed in Washington, London and Paris. None of these governments, however, will suggest to Japan the wisdom of such a declaration. Out of courtesy to an ally, they are compelled to accept the declarations Japan has made already, repudiating any ambi-

Japan's problem also is admittedly wo fold. "Her own interests" may be construed as the aggressive protection of the opposite shore of the Japanese sea from German influence, or as the protection of allied supplies in the ports there. The Japanese government is ready to act. It is admitted here today that half a million Japanese troops are already under arms. An army of a million and a half can be quickly raised

and supplied. But there is a big question of popular support in Japan for aggressive action on the continent. There is an anti-imperialist party in Tokio. This party, it is stated here, would not support sacrifices of Japanese lives and fortunes for a conquest of Eastern Siberia.

Tokio, March 2.-(U. P.)-Bolshevik forces have selzed a Vladivostok pier containing military goods valued at 100,000,000 roubles, dispatches received here today said. Requisition by the Bolsheviki of foreign merchant ships was reported threatened, while allied warships in the

Jury Convicts Man Of Petty Violation

W. I. Harrington, Found Guilty of Turning Automobile in Middle of Block, and Attorney, Are Censured. Lon Parker, attorney who demanded a trial by jury for a minor traffic viola-

tion, lost his case in the municipal court Friday afternoon in defending W. L. Harrington, arrested on a charge of turning his automobile in the middle

When Harrington appeared in court several weeks ago, Judge Rossman stated to his counsel that he had not been fixing a penalty for such minor offenses, but Parker demanded a trial

The jury, consisting of Frank T. Watson, S. M. Blumauer and H. C. Carrington, found Harrington guilty In returning the verdict, Carrington severely criticised the defendant for bringing such a trivial case into cour and causing business men in these times to be away from their work. After the verdict, Judge Rossman ex "It would not be in keeping plained: with my former practice to find Mr

tinue the case indefinitely. Parker urged the court to fine the defendant \$25 that the case could be appealed to a higher court, but this the judge refused to do, dismissing the case after rebuking the men for "lacking patriotism to the extent that they would waste time when the country needs men's time so badly."

Harrington for this offense, and I will

therefore impose no penalty, but con-

Mooney Case Rests With the Governor

San Francisco, March 2.—(U. P.)— Thomas J. Mooney, whose death sentence for the preparedness parade dynamiting was upheld by the supreme court, will depend on Governor Stephens to save him from the gallows. There will be no attempt by his attorneys to se cure a rehearing from the state supreme court, according to announcement by Attorney Maxwell McNutt of the Moo ney defense.

McNutt, in announcing this decision said that as the court could not con sider questions of fact, but merely mat ters of law in a rehearing, and the decision rendered Friday and the decision in the Billings case disposed of the questions of law, there would be no logic in asking further consideration There is a belief in some quarters that

the governor will pardon Mooney, instead of commuting his death sentence to life imprisonment. If he takes this action, District Attorney Fickert of San Francisco will bring the defendant into court to face trial again on one of the seven indictments still pending against Governor Stephens has given no indi-

cation of the action he will take, nor has he made public the text of the telegram received from President Wilson Fri day after the supreme court had denied ney a rehearing.

Reported Admission Clears Up Robberies

Maul at police headquarters Saturday, the detectives believe they have rounded the gang of thieves who looted 11 stores To Teach Soldiers in Albina during the winter. Officer F. Mallon saw five young fellows lurkwalked toward them. As they saw him approaching they are said to have run. but the officer succeeded in catching the Maul boy after he had run into the back of a house at 711 Michigan avenue. The officer questioned the boy, and in his report says the boy confessed after half an hour's questioning. He is said to have told the names of four others

who were in the same gang. Two of the stories which the boy is said to have confessed robbing are the Eder shoe store and the J. Eberly shoe store. At the former place a \$600 cash register was broken, and \$80 in cash and a revolver were stolen. At the latter place 10 pairs of shoes were taken. The detectives are seeking the other four

ALLIES' AID IN SIBERIA Ex-Portlander Held On Bootleg Charge

San Francisco, March 2 .- (U. P.)-Donald W. Nix, former Portland newspaperman, was arrested at a local hotel late tonight by department of justice operatives on a telegraphic warrant from Assistant United States Attorney Barnett H. Goldstein of Portland as a result of an indictment returned by the federal grand jury there. He is charged with conspiracy in connection with alleged wholesale bootlegging operations. According to H. H. Dooley, investigator of the department of justice, Nix made two trips to Portland from city carrying baggage filled this flasks of whiskey. He is aleged to have made one trip to Portland with H. R. Edmonds. Edmonds is charged with conducting wholesale iquor importation operations and with dealing extensively in · illicit liquor throughout northern territory. Shortly after his arrest secret service

men declare Nix made a statement declaring he had been made a tool of others and implicating other persons.

Ask Ten Hours' Pay For Eight Hour Day

Hoquiam, Wash., March 2 .- (U. P.)-The former 10-hour wage for the new basic eight hour day in the woods will be asked by lumbermen who will repre sent the employes of the mills and camps of Grays Harbor at the conference of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, with Colonel Brice P. Disque, head of the spruce production division of the Signal corps in Portland Monday. Resolutions to this effect were adopted tonight. Time and a half is also asked for Sunday work.

To settle the wage question in con nection with the recently adopted basic eight hour day in lumber mills and camps, Colonel Disque called a conference of lumberworkers' representatives.

Gilbert Rearrested On Sedition Charge

St. Paul, Minn., March 2 .- (U. P.)-Joseph Gilbert, manager of the National Non-Partisan league, was re-arrested here tonight, upon the same war-rant upon which he was arrested earlier in the week. This warrant, issued by County Attorney Allen of Martin coun-ty, charges that Gilbert preached sedition, by circulation of a pamphlet last

JOURNAL MEN WITH U. S. ARMY IN FRANCE

Lawrence Dinneer Writes of Moment Spent With Lieutenant Philip Jackson.

UNEXPECTEDL

and a former member of The Journal reportorial staff, tells of a chance meeting with Lieutenant Philip Jackson, also of The Journal, who is in the army quartermaster service in France.

"I had but a minute with Phil," writes Dinneen, "for then Major came along and asked, rather gruffly "'Why wasn't that wood delivered last night, Jackson? " It was, was it not, sir?" Phil

swered. "'It was not,' shot back the major. "I left, for that was no time and place

for a mere corporal. "Phil looks fine and has gained weight. I learned that he was quartered on the same reservation, but whether I shall see him again is a question, for I leave here in the morning for an unknown destination. Just imagine yourself several thousand miles from home unexpectedly meeting a friend from home. It's some experience.

"The Y. M. C. A. and the K. of reading rooms are appreciated. At the 'Y' a genial young fellow and a motherly voman, whose hair is already gray, preside. There are the best of the magazines and periodicals from home, and late ones, too. There is a Victrola with a splendid bunch of good music records. There are plenty of stationery, ink and pens, and posters urging the boys to There is a French class which meets Tuesday and Friday nights and there are weekly entertainments, lectures by good speak

"At the K. of C. there is a Frenchman, who speaks fair English, as secretary and an American woman from Paris is expected to arrive this week. The Abbe -, a man who received his education in the University of Paris and the University of London, is general overseer and friend to all the boys, as well as chaplain to the Catholic men. The Abbe speaks English fluently. His home is open to the men Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The other evenings he is everywhere. At the K. of C. room there are also plenty of stationery, nagazines, 'gramaphones,' boxing gloves, aseballs, bats, a plano and an organ, and there are the weekly entertainments, particularly on Sunday nights when rench men, women and children, including many wounded or 'on leave' poilus, mix with the Americans and Some of these poilus are won-

Ohlinger Condemned By Alliance Official

Washington, March 2 .- (I. N. S.)-At the same time this afternoon the man in the street read Theodore Roosevelt's description of Gustavus Ohlinger as "an admirable example of an American of German blood," Theodore Sutro of New York was characterizing Ohlinger as a renegade who was unworthy to loose the shoelaces" of many illustrious German-Americans.

Ohlinger is the Toledo man who recently flayed the national German-American alliance before the sub-committee now considering the King bill to revoke the organization's charter. Sutro is the honorary president of the New York state branch of the alliance. He testified for nearly four hours this afternoon at the hearing and denied emphatically that the alliance membership

Recruit Wanted No Luxurious Pullman

No Pullman car for Don Cushing of North Yakima, Wash., who was inducted by local board No. 1 and sent to Fort McDowell, San Francisco. Coincident with the information that the government is having great difficulty in supplying sleeping cars for the soldiers Don Cushing returned his ticket which entitled him to indulge in the more luxu-

rious mode of travel. Board No. 1 has received the ticket nused from the local board at North Yakima, Cushing's original board.

Guard Kills Negro Who Wrecks Store

Portsmouth, Va., March 2.-(U. P.)-One negro longshoreman was killed and two others fatally wounded in Newport News tonight by a guard from the For-ty-eighth Infantry, after the negroes had

ROBBER HOLDS UP CREWS OF 2 EAST SIDE STREETCARS

(Continued from Page One)

that out, I'm here for your money, not to shoot.' Seeing there was no way out of it, I shelled out my money, amounting to about \$7, and he made me give up my 19-jewel watch, worth about \$20." Pedestrian Witnesses Robbery

While the robbery was going on a old-up. He found a telephone and notifled the police. Two patrolwagon loads of police and two motorcycle men, about 25 all told, were sent to the scene of They had hardly more than time to

reach the place when a telephone report from the end of the Hawthorne line was received stating that Conductor Nelson and Motorman Stanley had been victims of a similar robbery. In this case the man secured \$25 in money The robber is described as weighing

175 pounds, about 5 root 9 inches tall, red cheeks, blue eyes, light complexioned. He wore blue overalls and a blue jumper. He was not disguised Man Working South The police state that hardly more than half an hour before the Fulton robbery

Thursday, they received a message from

Spokane reporting the robbery there and those in Seattle and Tacoma. The message stated that the authorities believed the man was working south and to watch out for him. They communicated this to the street June.

Sheriff Caeth of Martin county made the arrest, although Gilbert had been released on \$3000 bail in Ramsey county court this week.

k of Liquor Hays Gains Ground Seized by Police In G.O.P. Peace Move Stock of Liquor

Mrs. C. L. Hardy, 998 East Taylor Street, Arrested When Officers Find Large Quantities of Liquor in Home. Three quart bottles standing in a ack yard attracted nearly half the mocorcycle officers Saturday to the residence of Mrs. C. L. Hardy, 998 East the former said with a broad smile: Taylor street. Before the "speed cops" left they unearthed a 10 gallon keg full

of whiskey and 12 quart bottles, besides a quantity of empty kegs. A neighbor had told the police how utos had been calling at the house dur-In a letter written in France February ing the small hours. Sergeant Ervin 5, Corporal Lawrence Dinneen, Company and Officers Norene, Nelson and L. F. Russell went to the Hardy home. Mrs. L. 162nd U. S. (Third Oregon) infantry Hardy objected to the "bluecoats" enher home so while three stood the fourth officer secured a search warrant from police headquar-ters. Even then Mrs. Hardy refused to ters. Even then Mrs. Hardy retused to unlock the door and the police forced Mrs. Hardy's ball fixed at \$250.

HEALTH IN PORTLAND IS BETTER THAN YEAR AGO, REPORTS SHOW

Communicable Diseases Are Far Fewer, Health Officer Parrish Reports.

Portland is escaping the ravages of ommunicable diseases. Records show fewer cases of such disease for January and February, 1918, than during the

There are now only 19 cases of scarlet fever in the city while one year ago here were 90 cases. Health Officer Parish reports. Diphtheria is in five homes, an unusu

ally small number, and eight cases of smallpox have been reported. A number of these were brought here from a lumber camp near Silverton, according to Dr. Parrish With Portland's excellent record in the serious communicable diseases, careless-

ness and thoughtlessness has resulted

in many cases of the milder com-

municable diseases such as measles and chickenpox Beginning Monday, children living in omes where a case of measles exists. will not be allowed to attend public school. No child having measles will be permitted to return to school until two weeks after the case has been reported to the health bureau.

SIXTY-SIX MAY BE UNDER BAN Investigation of Rooming Houses

Hotels, Lodging Houses Made Evidence that may result in refusals to grant licenses to 66 proprietors of rooming-houses, hotels and lodginghouses under the recently enacted hotel and rooming-house licensing ordinance, will be presented to the city council at an executive meeting Tuesday.

Mayor Baker, who has completed investigation of 450 rooming-houses and lishments as unfit to be licensed. Forty houses will be recommended to the council for conditional permits, and the remainder will be reported as places of good moral character.

The hotel and rooming-house ordinance was adopted by the city council as a means to free Portland, as far as possible, of vice and immoral conditions, as requested by federal authorities. In making his recommendations Mayor

Baker has relied on reports given him by Chief of Police Johnson, who in turn cured his data from members of the police bureau and police court records. Baker says, to insure absolute fair play, and the members of the city council will be asked to hear the evidence and reports against the places now listed to be placed under the ban.

Bumps in Streets to Be Removed The bumps in Sellwood streets leading to the Sellwood-Milwaukie paved roadway in Clackamas county are to be removed. The department of public works announced Saturday that East Seventeenth street from Nehalem to Ochoco avenue was to be dressed with a bituminous wearing surface two inches thick

Plot Train Wreck To Evade Service

Hood River, Or., March 2.-Phillip Solon and Elmer Misner, who were arrested Friday by Chief of Police J. K. Carson, near Lindsey creek for attempting to wreck a train on the O-W. R. & N. company, upon advice of Chief Special Agent E. B. Wood, of the railroad company, have made a complete confesssion of the plot to wreck No. 18, a passenger train due shortly after the large bolt was placed on the rail. The accused offer no motive for the crime and it is stated that the deed was done for the purpose of securing a jail sentence in order to avoid service in the war. The passenger train soon due after the trap was set, was saved from a wreck by L. F. Stevens. Western Union lineman, who came up the road on a speeder which was derailed by the bolt and thrown down the embankment severely injuring Mr. Stevens. The case of the accused will be taken before the grand jury next

General Thompson Is to Go to Capital

Seattle, March 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Brigadjer General Morris Thompson, the adjutant general of Washington, has re-ceived orders calling him into the miliwill report to the war department as a major in the adjutant general's depart ment, national army. son, who has been the adjutant general of this state since May 1, 1914, said to-day that he will leave Seattle next week.

Two Aviators Fall At Ellington Field

Houston, Texas, March 2.—(U. P.)—Clarence J. Brewer, 24, of Paxton, Ill., was killed at Ellington field near here lioday, when his plane developed a tail spin and crashed 300 feet to earth. Brewer was an observer. The death of Private J. H. Compton of the 191st squadron as the result of a similar accident Friday was also announced tonight.

New York, March 2.—(I. N. S.)—Peace by understanding between the old guard and the Progressives continues to make headway under the leadership of Will H. Hays, new chairman of the Repub-lican national committee. After a conference between William Barnes, New York old guard leader, and Hays today "The national chairman and I are the best of friends with but one thought— the best interests of the Republican

party." In the past Barnes has hitterly op-posed Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Whitman. The meeting between the old guard leader and Hays lasted well over an hour at the Union League club. What Hays said seems to have had the same influence on Barnes that it had on ator Hiram Johnson of California yesterday.

When Hays talks with Governor Whit man he probably will tell him that har mony reigns among all factions of Re-publicans in country and state.

Signal Corps Needs 1000 Photographers

Washington, March 2.—(I. N. S.)— The signal corps needs 1000 men, trained photographic work, before March 10, the war department announced today. These men will be trained at the new school for aerial photography just opened at Rochester, N. Y., preparatory to going overseas. Men expert in every phase of photography and in the care of equipment are eligible. The best, however, will be given further training for commissions as photographic intelligence of-

Barrel of Whiskey

Sergeants Thatcher and Van Overn seized a barrel of whiskey last Friday night, after following an auto truck rom a dock to East Thirty-eighth and Killingsworth avenue, and confiscated t as contraband. A barrel marked 'novelties' was loaded into the auto express and the officers followed. When the expressman arrived at the address given him he could find no house there and finally the officers decided to help him out of his bewilderment by reliev ing him of the barrel.

Baker Car Shortage Report Is Expected

Washington, March 2 .- (WASHING-ON BUR AU OF THE JOURNAL.) \$10 each: Sue Sing, John Pul, E. Boc-Representative Sinnott is informed that cardo, George Serf, Gus Johnson, H. Hizken, government railroad repinvestigate conditions of car shortage at Baker and vicinity, is expected to report his conclusions within a few

BRITISH Y. M. C. A. WORKER WILL SPEAK TO MEN ON SUNDAY

Allies' Greatest Concern Today Is How Fast America Can Get Men Across Atlantic.

A Europe where every man capable of bearing arms is armed, where no man does work that a woman can do, and where an implacable struggle is going forward between forces each striving systematically and scientifically to destroy the manpower of the other, was pictured by Harry N. Holmes when he arrived in Portland Saturday. Mr. Holmes is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. organization for the British army at the front, with 500 Y. M. C. A. ex-tablishments and 1100 secretaries under his direction.

His vivid story of experiences at the front is to be told to audiences of men in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning and at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Admission is free. He will also be a speaker before the members council of the Chamber of commerce Monday at noon.

"That 3000-mile line of communication tion between the Atlantic coast of the United States and the front is the subject of our most serious concern," said Mr. Holmes. "We thrill at the thought of what your army of 11,000,000 young men between the ages of 21 and 31 could do to turn the tide of victory against the Germans, but we know that it will take a fleet of ships greater than the world has ever seen before, and more Seized by Officers the world has ever seen before, and more rapidly built, to get them there on time. and our prayer for American troops becomes a petition that American shipbuilders will realize what our col cause is up against, and that withou their most patriotic service the issue of the war is doubtful."

Mr. Holmes will leave for California on the Shasta Limited Monday after-

Arrest Twenty-two On Gambling Charge

In a raid at 65 North Fourth street Saturday, Officers Schum, Hunt and Phillips arrested 22 men and charged them with gambling. Lottery tickets were taken from the room as evidence. The men arrested are: Louis Way, held on \$50 bail, and the following on Ochrlein, F. J. Swiney, Tom Gray, Ah sentative sent into Eastern Oregon to Sam, A. Sandstrom, E. Lind, Ed Johnson, William Pittman, A. Sampson, W. Kirk, E. Johnson, John Carlson, L. Nelson, F. Matson, Charles Wheeler and A



DR. E. G. AUSPLUND, MGR. My Practice Is Limited to

High-Class Dentistry Only

Nature

Is the Same The World Over

There is a strange perversity about human nature—(and we are all much alike in this respect)—that the things that COME EASY are not valued nearly so much as those which COME HARD or ARE UNATTAINABLE. I have been asked times without number why I continually advertise when my practice is now unquestionably the

largest in the state and my offices always busy. I have had it insinuated that I was selfish-even avariciouswhen I still made efforts to secure more patients.

For the benefit of my legion of friends and patients who ask this question in a spirit of friendship-and equally for my critics who sneeringly inquire why I find it necessary to continue my advertising -I wish to say:

I have my share of adversity-I am intensely human-I, like

-honesty, skill-and "stick-to-it-iveness"; namely, the good will of PEOPLE WHO WON'T BELIEVE IN ME-AND PEOPLE WHO DON'T BELIEVE IN ME. You recall the joy which reigned when the Prodigal Son returned -you remember the welcome extended the new convert? If was not the importance of the prodigal or the convert-but the fact that

others, want to acquire that which requires effort, pluck, ingenuity

THERE WAS A PRINCIPLE INVOLVED that made the victory sweet, and that principle is involved in my advertising. Through this medium I am telling you again and again, and will for years to come-

That the Dental work done in my office will compare favorably with any Dental work done in this state, regardless of price charged.

That unnecessary pain in Dental operations is entirely eliminated by my system of local anesthesis. That this office is a model of sanitation—and my operators need not suffer by comparison with any like number of Dentists anywhere. In other words, they would discover that I am giving the people ALL that the High-Priced Dentists can give them and doing it for

MY WORK IS GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

Electro Whalebone Plates \$15.00 Flesh Colored Plates.....\$10.00 Porcelain Crowns\$5.00 Gold Fillings, from\$1.00 22-K Gold Crowns \$5.00 22-K Gold Bridge. . . . \$3.50 to \$5.00

Open Nights We Have the

Knowledge, Ability

IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING

Corner Sixth and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon

and Experience Electro Painless Dentists