RATES ON OREGON APPLES HANDICAP

O-W. R. & N. Charged With Unfair Methods to Favor Washington Growers in East.

Salem, Or., May 31.-In support of the efforts being put forth by the Oregon public service commission to require the O-W. R. & N. railroad to absorb branch line freight charges on apples shipped from points on the Hood River or Great Southern railroads to eastern markets, C. A. Malboeuf, sales manager for the Dufur Orchards Co-Owners company, points out some of the inequalities which now exist between Oregon and Washington districts.

"There already exists, as you know," says Malboeuf in a letter to the commission, "a material rate discrimination as between points on the Union Pacific's Yakima branch, on the one hand, and points on the Union Pacific main line in The Dalles-Hood River group, to points west of the Missouri liver, inclusive, and north of the Oklanoma state line. That difference commonly prevails to the extent of five cents per 100 pounds. Now adding to that handicap, the Great Southern arbitrary of approximately 10 1-3 cents per 100 pounds, the difficulty of meeting both commercial and transportation competition with the Washington districts, like Yakima and Wenatchee, as the buying trade demands, is immediately demonstrated.

"This inequiity in rate application sarticularly hard to conceive since the Vakima to Omaha rate via the Union Pacific is, as a basis, 85 cents per 100 pounds, while the Hood River-Dalles rate to same territory is 50 cents per 100 pounds, notwithstanding that the distance from Hood River-The Dalles is less than the distance from North Yakima on the Union Pacific.

"Apple producers on branch lines have the further burden of added rates on box shooks, spray materials, paper for wrapping, graders and other mechanical implements, etc. Dealing with our own properties this gross freight cost over the main line basis, represents in the packed apples not less than 20 cents per 100 pounds, or about 10 cents per box, in itself a considerable item of the hopeful profit we are seeking to earn.'

Wheatless Umatilla County Is Proposed

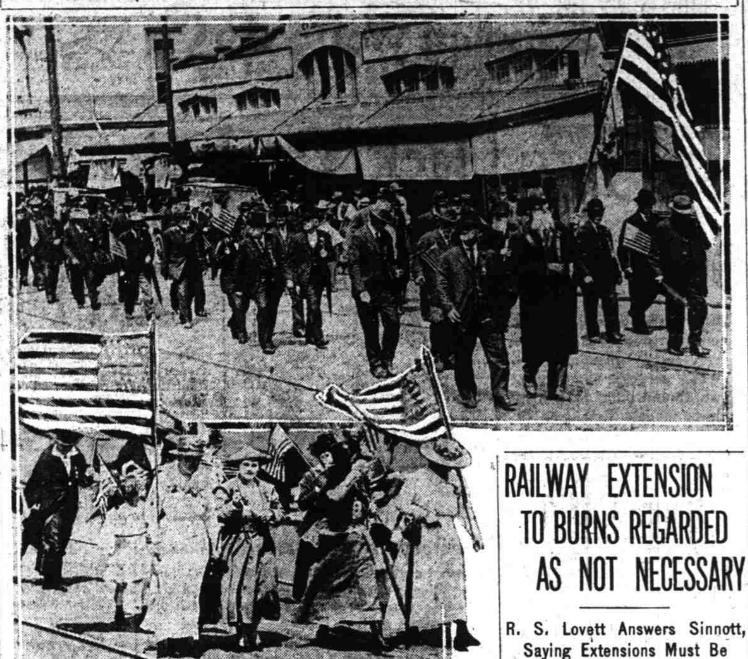
Pendleton, May 31.-Pendleton merchants will not stop with the five day wheatless order; they will make it eight days at least, and perhaps a good many longer, according to Ray Crystal, secretary of the recently organized Retail Grocers' association.

Local merchants have agreed to sell no white flour until after a meeting of il Umatilia county grocers, called for Monday afternoon. At this time a decision will be made in the proposed project of putting Umatilla county on an entirely wheatless basis until the

Strike Is Called at

Rock Island, Ill., May 31 .- (U. P.)-Fifteen hundred employes of the shops sibility for their good behavior. icon today following fallure to secure a and whoever the boy is who does it, it cents an hour. Seven crafts are repre- taking automobiles without the owner's sented. G. W. Kling, vice president of consent will be sent to the training the railway employes' department of the school without the chance of a parole, American Federation of Labor, has gone said Judge Tazwell. "We are receiving mands to the government labor board. | who demand protection. One boy is re-

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO HEROES OF CIVIL WAR



Above-Veterans of Civil war paying tribute to departed comrades in Thursday's Memorial day parade. Below-Women of affiliated Grand Army organizations participating in pageant.

AUTO THEFTS BY BOYS TO RESULT IN FUTURE IN HEAVY PENALTIES

Training School Terms Without Parole Threatened by

That boys caught stealing automobiles will receive short shrift at the hands of the juvenile court was the warning issued by County Judge Tazwell today. No less than 19 boys were haled before the juvenile court during May for Rock Island Shops to the training school at Salem. The other 10 were sentenced but paroled to

various ministers, business others who have assumed the respon-"Whatever the degree of the offense cent increase in the wage scale of 52 must stop and from now on boys caught Washington to present the men's de- complaints constantly from car owners,

ported to have stolen 10 cars in as many

"The time the boy stays at the training school will depend upon his record. If he is a frequent offender, he will have o stay until he is 21, the sentence pro-"If his record is good he may have

to stay only three months. The average length of time spent by boys at the

SHIPYARD EMPLOYE IS HELD

K. P. Madson Faces Bigamy Charge: Believed He Was Divorced.

K. P. Madson, an employe of a local shippard. was arrested Wednesday aft- at this time to facilitate indispensable ernoon by Constable Mark Petersen on charge of bigamy preferred by his the use of these to other less urgent wife, whom, it is alleged, he abandoned objects. The proposed extension does in Eastern Oregon three years ago.

Madson, it is alleged, married the poses or to be demanded by any sufcomplainant in the present proceedings ficient economic necessity to justify its at Minot, N. D., September 30, 1904. He construction at this time. married again, in Multnomah county, the records show. August 16, 1916. His as an argument that the government second bride was a Miss Nielsen, with is to extend the Southern Pacific comwhom he has been living in South Port- pany's line from Yaquina to Newport

Madson declares that he was informed by friends in Eastern Oregon matter, as you are doubtless aware of that his wife had divorced him. Withthat his wife had divorced him. Without confirming this report, he says, he remarried, believing he was legally free to do so.

HIGHER SALARIES FAVORED

Bar Association Urges Increases for Federal Court Judges.

resolution favoring the increase of salaries of federal judges was adopted by the Multnomah Bar association at its meeting held in the courthouse Tuesday night. A bill to the same effect is now before congress and provides for a slight increase, the amount to be determined by the population of the district in which the judge presides.

Baker, Or., May 31.—The Baker Junior Red Cross is doing its bit, ac-The proposed increase would amount for the judges of this state, to about the city schools. Thursday it shipped out \$500, according to statistics presented at the meeting. Two United States district 10 boxes containing 5000 articles that judges draw salaries of \$6000 and one the school children have made during circuit judge \$7000. the past month.

CITY SAVED ELECTION COSTS

Circuit Judge W. N. Gatens, appointed arbitrator to settle the controversy between the city and county as to whether or not the city should pay part of the cost of preparing the poll books at the recent joint city and county election, ruled that the city should not be required to bear any of the cost. City Commissioner Kellaher contended that the books had to be prepared in any event, even though the city had no election. Judge Gatens agreed with

Final Account Filed Final account of the executors of the estate of Benjamin F. Allen was filed in the county court this morning showing cash receipts in the amount of \$85,135.53 and disbursements of

The appraisement and inventory of the Allen estate showed a total of more than \$200,000, consisting of cash on hand, \$55,000; personal property, notes, mortgages and securities, \$117,000 and real estate, \$43,000.

Army, Navy Needs 15,000 More Nurses

San Francisco, May 31 .- Fifteen thousand additional nurses are needed for the army and navy nursing corps. Beginning June 3, and continuing for 10 days, there will be another Red Cross

drive-this time for nurses. Surgeon General Gorgas of the United States army, who says the need for them s acute, has appealed to the American Red Cross to recruit the additional nurses, and it is expected that a large percentage of the number specified will be enrolled in the 10 days' drive. The national call has been made for

15,000 before January 1. The call and definite specifications as to the eligibility of the applicants were received yesterday by Miss Lillian L. White, director of the bureau of nursing for the Red Cross Pacific division.

Accused of Being Idlers Walter A. Caldwell and R. N. Neely were arrested Thursday night under the provisions of the new idlers' ordinance. Caldwell was arrested at First and Madison streets by Officer Forkham. He is 38 years old. Neely was arrested at Tenth and Washington streets by Officers Spaugh and Schum. He is 22

INTO BAD-SALIEN

French Front Reestablished West of Rheims; Hun Advance in North Only Local.

By J. W. T. Mason

New York, May 31 .- (U. P.) -- General Foch is holding the German advance on both flanks, while Von Hindenburg concenter. There is thus being created a dangerous salient that will compel the Germans to protect their newly lengthened lines by an unusually large number of troops, which they can ill afford.

Reestablishment of the French front

rotecting Rheims and the continued holding of the outlets from Solssons by French units are the most important developments of the past 24 hours. The Germans must secure full possession of Soissons, and especially Rheims, with their immediate environs, if Von Hindenburg is to find any reasonable degree of security for his new lines. As long as General Foch can hold his present positions on these wings, the Germans must

rest very uneasily.

Only to Help War Work.

Salem, Or., May 31.-Rebert S. Lovett,

administration, draws a distinct line

between building railroad extensions for

the purpose of tapping spruce timber belts and building such extensions for

the purpose of tapping grain and live-

reply to Congressman Sinnott, who for-

warded to him Public Service Commis-

sioner Corey's letter, urging the government to build 30 miles of railroad neces-

sary to connect Burns, Harney county,

with the Oregon & Eastern railroad.

for railroad improvements must be used

transportation. It would be most detri-

mental to the public interest to divert

not seem to be needed for any war pur-

to make it possible to market spruce

Baker Children Doing Bit

cording to Professor A. C. Strange of

Was So Rundown Before Tak-

ing Tanlac Couldn't Do

Anything Worth While

Taniac is sold in Portland by The Ow Drug Co.—(Advertisements

Sixteen Days and

world record.

There is an extraordinary demand

stock producing districts.

Mr. Lovett says:

Von Hindenburg's advance northwest of Solssons is not in immediate relationship with the Marne offensive. It is a new local drive along a front of not more than five miles and is 25 miles north of the German wedge moving toward the Marne. A German success northeast of Soissons, beyond Blerancourt and Epagny, would carry Von Hindenburg in the direction of Compiegne. At Complegne the Aisne flows into the Oise river, which later runs southward to the Seine and to Paris. If Von Hindenburg can reach Complegne he will be in a favorable position to secure control of the Alsne west of Solssons for a new defensive line. This is probably the ultimate strategic purpose of the Blerancourt-Epagny movement.

The situation now facing General Foch in its essential strategy is the same, as that which he met during the Picardy-German advance any time he desires, by throwing in the major part of his redirector of the division of capital ex-France. But, to do this, would be to that it will occur soon quietly. penditures of the United States railroad

play Von Hindenburg's game. It would mean accepting an offensive battle on Von Hindenburg's terms. This is what General Foch is trying to avoid. The loss of ground is unimportant, compared with avoiding submission to Von Hindenburg's own plans of campaign. In this respect, which is the most important from the standpoint of democracy's ultinate victory, events are progressing

tinues to move forward slowly in the Agreement Reached With Allied Nations for Period of the War.

> Washington, May 31.-(U. P.)-A shipping agreement between the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Sweden for the period of the war has been concluded in London, according to naugh and show that a read emergency official information here today. Four exists and that the continuance of the hundred thousand tons of Swedish shipping is released by the agreement. Under the agreement just reached more liberal rations of grain and flour will be allowed Sweden. In return Sweden will restrict iron exports to Germany. Strict prohibition on reexports to Germany of supplies from United States is included in the agreement. Officials here forecast a considerable relief to South America and European neutrals through the acquisition of the Swedish tonnage.

The Danish mission was in conference with the war trade board today over have the terms of an agreement similar to that just completed with Sweden which it is expected will relieve the food situation in Denmark and add Danish tonnage to the world's shipping.

Lady Churchill Will Wed Montagu Porch

London, May 31 .- (I. N. S.) -- Announcement of the engagement of Lady owned by the city will die before reach-Flanders offensive. He can stop the Randolph Churchill to Montagu Porch of the British colonial service was made today. The date for the wedding serves and the American troops now in has not been set as yet, but it is stated

CITY'S ANSWER TO BE THAT FISH MARKET IS PUBLIC NECESSITY

Tomlinson Will Seek to Show That Emergency Does Exist in Portland.

That the Municipal Fish Market is a public necessity and htat an emergency exists whereby the conservation of food ty City Attorney Tomlinson, who is preparing the city's answer to the injuncsulted in the overruling of the city's demurrer by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh. "I will accept the gauge of the legal public fish market is important as a means of food conservation," said Tom-

Included in the contentions to be made in the city's answer are: That the Municipal Fish market has demonstrated its value by forcing down prices of fish:

That the increased consumption of fish means conservation of meats; That large quantities of fish which private dealers formerly threw away because they did not want to bear down the prices of the better class of fish, That the reduced cost of fish tends to better living conditions of the people

tending to decrease the likelihood of strikes by industrial workers. "I am to make the city's answer to the suit 'horse high and pig tight' and am confident of the outcome of the trial upon the merits of the case," de-

JOURNEY PROVING HARD ON ELK

A fourth member of the herd of elk ing the grazing grounds on the upper Clackamas, according to the belief of Park Superintendent Keyser, who has returned from a visit to a point on the trail leading to the mountain retreat.

Mr. Keyser says that the trip will also likely cause the death of a cow, owing to the advanced years of the animal and its inability to stand the hard journey. It is expected that a week or 10 days will be necessary for the trip to the grounds, which are on the west slope of the Cascades. The elk are getting their own food by browsing as they are halted for rest, Some difficulty is be-ing experienced in obtaining enough feed for the horses used by the guides.

FIRE IN UNOCCUPIED HOUSE

Investigation is being made by the fire marshal's office to learn the cause of a fire which occurred in an unoccupied house at 463 East Couch street at 2:23 a. m. Thursday. The blaze started in the pantry. The damage was slight, owing to the prompt action of the fire depart-The furniture in the house is owned by Mrs. R. A. Worley, who lives next door to the scene of the fire. The premises were kept locked, according to the report to the fire marshal. W. La Parker formerly occupied the dwelling.

GOOD DIGESTION A JOY

Good digestion is not appreciated until you lose it. Then you cannot afford to experiment on remedies. Strong medicines are hard on weak stomach To be able to eat what you want and to digest it is a priceless blessing. It you have lost it do not be deceived by the claims of predigested foods and

stomach tonics, so-called. There is no tonic for the stomach that is not a tonic for every other part of the body. As the blood goes everywhere, an improvement in its condition quickly results in strengthening weak organs. Rich, red blood is absolutely necessary to digestion. If your stom-ach is weak and you are troubled with gas, sour risings in the throat, a feeling of pressure about the heart and palpitation, try the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. So many dyspeptics have been helped

by this simple treatment that every sufferer from indigestion should try it.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,
Schenectady, N. Y., has issued a free book "What to Eat and How to Eat" that should be in every home. It gives just the information that you want regarding your diet. The company will mail Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, postpaid at 50e per box or your own druggist can supply you. Do not pay more.

A WHOLE TRAINLOAD This is brought out in Mr. Lovett's OF CLOTHES now for capital, materials and labor for war purposes, and such as are available "I note that Commissioner Corey uses OLOTHES FOR LAND STORES timber. This is an entirely different connection with the production of air-10 Hours Is Record San Francisco, Cal., May 31 .- (U. P.) - The destroyer Ward will be launched tomorrow at Mare Island navy yard, just 16 days and 10 hours after the keel was laid. This will establish



THAT'S BIG BUYING!

That's What Gets Us the Rock-Bottom Prices From the Manufacturers

A trainload every year is what we buy between our Portland and Seattle

It doesn't take a clothing man to know that we are bound to get far better prices from manufacturers than the small downstairs man who never bought even a carload in his life.

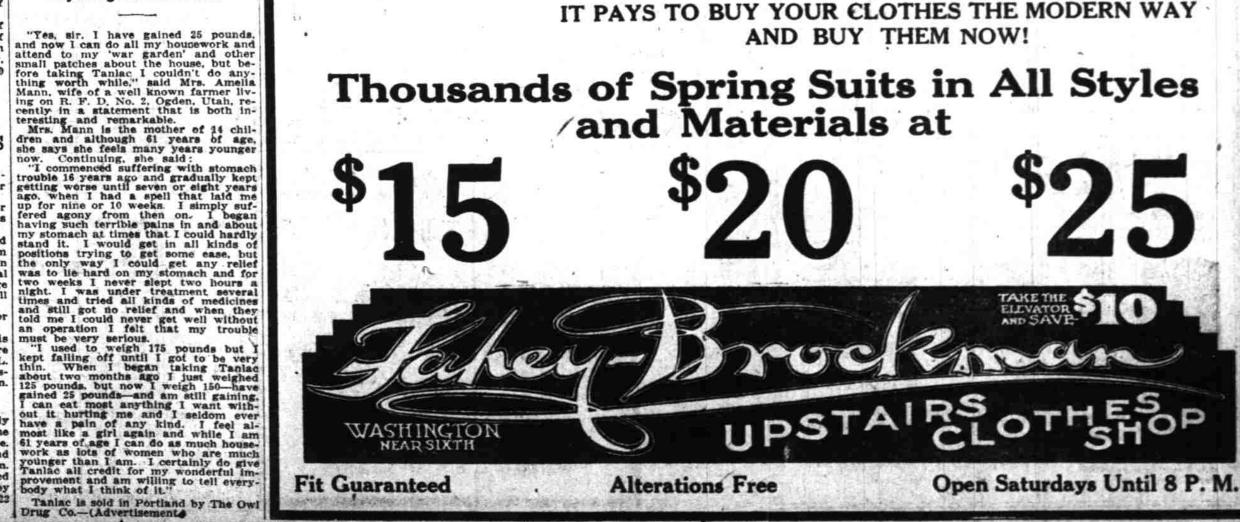
DOES IT?

THAT'S JUST ONE of the SAVINGS YOU GET BY BUYING UPSTAIRS

Others just as big and important are low upstairs rent, no credit losses, no cut-price sales losses, no high-priced fixtures.

IT PAYS TO BUY YOUR CLOTHES THE MODERN WAY AND BUY THEM NOW!

Thousands of Spring Suits in All Styles and Materials at



Fit Guaranteed

Alterations Free

Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M.

