DRAINAGE PROJECT DRAWS OPPOSITION

Colonel Zinn of U. S. Army Engineers Not to Consider Personal Interests.

Strong protests against the proposed plan of property owners in Multnomah drainage district No. 1 to reclaim 8000 acres of land for farming along the Columbia slough were registered at the hearing today before Colonel George A. Zinn of the United States engineer corps. The hearing was held in the customs house.

Opposing the plan to reclaim the land, which would be done by the construction of two dams in the slough, is the city of Portland, which wants the current unimpeded that sewage from the Kenton district may be carried away. and property owners of the St. Johns and Kenton districts, who fear the development of industrial enterprises would be impeded by damning of the waters of the slough.

Personal Interests Put Aside J. O. Elrod, president of the drainage district, presented a petition to the war department, asking a permit for the placing of the dams, signed by about 100 property owners, who represent more than 7600 acres of land. Others of the property owners, in all about 5 per cent, have not signed, mainly, Elrod contends, because they are non-residents. He asserted the project means adding 50 per cent to the agricultural acreage of

The interest of the war department, Colonel Zinn pointed out at the open ing of the hearing, was whether or not navigation of Columbia slough would be impeded by the proposed dams. Personal interests of residents will have no effect on the decision to be reached by him in the matter.

900 in the district.

No Damage, Elrod Contends Elrod claimed there would be no dam-

age whatever to navigation. He con- tional bank Monday afternoon. tended that during low water, the gates to be provided in the dams would let the current flow as at present. The gates would be closed only at flood stages of

During low water, he said, springs and the slough at present, and as no water omes in from the river anyway, condicarry sewage and as much water to provide navigation. During high water on the best essay submitted. the Willamette, when water backs up to the seepage water would be pumped out to provide drainage. The upper dam, at the head of the slough, would have no effect on the waters as far as navigation concerned, because at normal stages of the Columbia, the bed of the slough Telegram. is above the water mark of the river. Dikes Called Too Expensive

It was contended by the opposition. however, that the placing of dams would school. Paul was born in Russia and don't know it." cut off the current in the slough, and came to the United States less than a that soon would nearly close the slough, that would impede navigation and create an unsanitary condition because of the

Colonel Zinn brought up the question Dakota street, pupil in High School of to say a last farewell. of dikes along the channel of the slough Commerce, first: Virginia Broughton, other contingent sent of this would be prohibitive. He con- 411 Third street, student of Lincoln tended, too, that if the slough is devel- high, third prize. oped as a harbor it must be dredged, and that the dirt removed by this dredging could be placed to best advantage in tending Chapman school, first; Donald dikes along the slough, and that it Watson, 595 East Eighteenth street north, would be expensive to haul it to any of Irvington school, second prize; Marother place. When this work is under- garet E. Meeker, 328 East Forty-sevtaken by the Fort of Portland, he said, then the dams could be removed. And at any time, it was pointed out, the permit provides for the removal of the dams upon demand of the war department, if they are found to be impeding

navigation. Opponents Are Numerous

George Shepherd, representing property-owners of the district, who, he said, would be affected, presented a detailed statement of the opposition, giving figures as to stages of water, the condition of the rivers and slough, and June 28. argued that the dams would result in closing the slough to navigation, while if the channel of the slough were cleaned of drifts it soon would cut its depth to that of the Columbia river at 'the head and a current would flow the entire length at all times, opening the slough for navigation the entire length.

Others who opposed the petition were Green C. Love, a property-owner; W. H. Fowler, another property-owner; L. E. Latourette, deputy city attorney; O. Laurgaard, city engineer: Newton Mc-Coy, C. W. Borders, G. D. Brooks and the Western Lumber company.

Engineer Scalded As Donkey Upsets

Oscar Cornelius, badly scalded, was brought to Portland on the Tillamook train Saturday evening from Mohler, Or. According to reports from Good Samaritan hospital, Cornelius is an engineer on a donkey engine at the Brighton Mill company. The donkey engine overturned on him, the escaping steam scalding him. The ambulance Service company met the train and took Cornellus to the hospital. His case is re-

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Chance Is Offered Portland Folk to 'Paste the Kaiser'

A. H. Deers, colonel of a downtown division of the W. S. S. drive, was the first man to 'paste the kaiser" in front of the Liberty Temple this morning. Three effigies of gigantic sizhave been erected by the Elks for a stunt. Each person who buys a War Savings Stamp is given a sticker to paste on one 🖿

of the figures. The committee of Elks, A. T. Bonney, Herbert Greenland and Exalted Ruler Charles Ringler, superintendented the erection of the dummies this forenoon and scarcely were the figures in place than Colonel Devers invested in stamp, took a sticker and slammed it on the kaiser's coat. These effigies will be completely covered with the stickers bere the end of the drive and the Elks. are contemplating other stunts with the effigies for the Elks are contemplating other

BUY W. S. S. LAD BORN IN RUSSIA WINS GRAND PRIŽE IN THRIFT STAMP ESSAY

the county and increasing of taxes \$42.- Paul Halparin, Unable to Write English a Few Months Ago, Takes First Place.

> Prizes for essays on amounting to \$160, were distributed among ten pupils of the Portland public schools by the United States Na contest was inaugurated by officials of the bank several weeks ago

For contest purposes pupils of the organ the Columbia to prevent the overflowing schools were divided into three classes, the first class consisting of pupils of seepage water furnish the only water in the high schools, second, the seventh which could be heard for blocks. and eighth grades, and third, students of the fifth and sixth grades. Prizes of tions would not be changed and there \$20. \$15 and \$10 were offered for the would be as much current as ever to three best essays written by pupils of assuming her characteristic fighting at- declared it was nothing more than a and 5. each class and a grand prize of \$25 for

Several hundred essays were turned the lower dam proposed at Union avenue, in to the teachers and 150 of these, considered most meritorious, were submitted to a committee of judges consisting of Miss Vella Winner of The Journal, Miss Edith Knight Holmes of the Oregonian and Harry Burke of the and it will not be over until freedom

Native of Russia Prize Winner

that high water in the Willamette river year ago. His home is at 212 Caruwould mean that the water, backing up there street. When he entered the but full of snap and vim. falling school last February he was Headed by a platoon of unable to read, write or speak the Eng- Foundation company band, led by Lulish language. His essay shows mar- gene Cloffi, the men paraded to the velous progress in the mastery of the Union station. Kenton sewer and factories located in the language and deep consideration of the district that use the slough for emptying subject in hand. Other awards were: thrown open to the public and throngs in place of dams to prevent flooding the 601 Tillamook street, student at Jefferlowlands. Elrod explained that the cost son high, second; J. Leonard Murphy,

Seventh and eighth grades: Ethelwynne Murton, 898 Overton street, atenth street, Richmond school, third.

Theater Party Arranged Fifth and sixth grades: Dorothy Mansfield, 1433 East Nineteenth street. Llewellyn school, first prize; Lena Grover, 552 Sixth street, Shattuck school, second prize; Richard Detje, 685 Savier street, Richmond school, third. Through officials of the United States National bank, the management of Liberty theater has reserved two loges for the prize winners, for the matinee performance on Thrift Stamp day, Friday,

Sick Allowed Wheat Flour if Necessary

Permits Will Be Issued By Food Administrator on Certificate of Physician That Substitutes Are Harmful.

Persons who are sick and unable to eat wheat substitutes, by obtaining cerificates from their physician and presenting them to the food administration may secure permits from the admin-istration to purchase wheat flour, according to W. K. Newell, assistant food

administrator for Oregon. The question was brought up by a man who claims to be a stomach trouble victim and must have wheat, which he cannot buy in Portland. "If the man is really sick and must have wheat flour, in the opinion of his

physician, who will furnish a certificate -BUY W. B. S .-Loganberry Pickers

Are Wanted at Once

A special appeal for 50 women and girls to be sent out in groups into the loganberry fields of the Willamette valley was issued today by J. W. Brewer, federal farm-help specialist, from his office, 704 Oregon building.

"We must have the help or serious rop damage will result," declared Mr. Brewer. "I am eager that every person who will help meet the crisis shall come to my office and register at once." Forty boys recruited by the Catholic War Council will leave for the loganberry fields at Broadacres, on the Oregon Electric, at 6 o'clock tonight. These lads are the first of several groups which are being sent out to save the crop, which, advices said today, is ripening faster than was anticipated. Joseph Bets, a member of the faculty of Columbia university, is in charge of the pickers, and tents and provisions of the third day. That evening at 6:30 a been supplied that all may have abundant comfort. The Knights of

-BUY W. S. S .-J. R. C. Webber Is Recovering

for other boys who will be sent out

Joseph R. C. Webber, long a resident of Portland and Oregon, has been sent to his home at the Fordham apartments following a serious operation performed three weeks ago at St. Vincents hospi-

YOUNG SOLDIERS ARE GIVEN BIG DINNER AND ROUSING ADIEU

Women Serve Fine Meal to 500 Draft Men at Auditorium; Stirring Talks Made.

As patriotic drive succeeds patriotic drive, each more successful than the last one, so do the patriotic "sendoffs" which Portland citizens give to their boys who are inducted into the service steadily increase in impressiveness and interest, as demonstrated by the immense crowd which bade farewell today to the current quota. At The Auditorium, along the streets, and even to the station, the crowds gave vent to their adieux.

As the men entered the banquet hall the entire audience arose, and, with mighty cheers and waving of hats and handkerchiefs, greeted the future soldiers. Down the aisles between the tables came the long rows, 500 of them. filling up all the tables. Then came marching down the same aisles nearly 100 young women, dressed in white members of organizations throughout the city, who, under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Inman of the National League for Woman's Service, attended to the serving.

Dinner Greatly Enjoyed "Nelson is getting another helping square meal he'll get for some time." "There's Jack down there behind that fern. See, he is taking a mouthful now." "See, there is Daddy down there be-

hind that rose," said a woman to a little flaxen-haired girl she was holding in her arms. The little girl waved her arm excitedly, but Daddy wouldn't look. "He doesn't see us, honey," said the woman; "he's too busy eating." Mayor Baker presided at the dinner. olos were sung by Mrs. Leslie Scott, Ross Fargo and Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, accompanied by Miss Mamie Helen

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy was the chief speaker. As she was introduced, the 500 boys all rose and gave a cheer

number of patriotic selections on the

Dr. Lovejoy Speaks form 145 years ago. This war did not completely healed. begin in 1914—it began in the year 1, of the world is established. You are tion. The grand prize was awarded to Paul of the world. The imperial government Halparin, aged 12 years, of the Failing is upside down but the German people

> This was the gist of her speech, necessarily cut short because of lack of time, Headed by a platoon of police and the

Here they entrained, the gates were High school prizes: Lilah Brown, 164 of relatives and friends poured through other contingent sent on its way.

580 Alien Women Registered So Far

Wednesday Last Day for Registration; Those Without Cards Will Be Liable to Internment After That Date.

Wednesday is the last day for German alien women to register. All who do not comply with the government's orders before 8 p. m. will be liable to internment. The registration office will be open until 8 o'clock tonight and from 6

a. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday. Any person who is ill or unables to otherwise go to registration headquarters at the police station should notify Captain Harms at once and provision will be made for taking the registration at the home. Captaian Harms and a few clerks have been making the rounds of the old people's homes and they exect to finish this work tonight. Up to noon, 580 women had registered.

It is thought there are about 50 more o register. These women are cautioned by registration officials not to wait until the last minute, for the government officers will not take cognizance of mere requires that every registration must be completed Wednesday night at closing

Two Fail to Appear When Men Entrain

more on July 5, and on July 22 will positions. send 76 more, thus taking every man now in class one, except the recently to that effect, we will issue a permit registered 21 year olds and the men for its purchase," said the administrator. exempted for emergency fleet work. The leaving of the draft quota Monlay was made the occasion of a patriotic demonstration by the G. A. R. and the auxiliaries. A special program was given at the railroad station be-fore the men entrained. The quota was one man short, as but

Chiropractors Will Hold Convention

one alternate was called and two failed

The eleventh annual convention of the Oregon Chiropractic association will be held at the Hotel Portland July 4, 5 and 6. Dr. J. E. La Valley is president of the association and will preside at the sessions, giving his annual address the second day of the convention. Dr. C. H. Parish is vice 'president: Dr. E. W. Slater, secretary-treasurer and E. E. Daniels, auditor. Addreses on the treatment of various diseases and discussions of same will occupy the time up to noon hanquet will be served, after which there will be a dance, for which extensive Columbus hall was mobilization point plans are being made, the committee on this morning and will be headquarters this feature of the convention consisting of Dr. R. A. Peebles, Dr. W. G. Hoffman, Dr. C. E. Clefton, Dr. R. E. Watters, Mrs. E. W. Slater, Mrs. J. E. La Valley, Mrs. C. H. Parish, Mrs. C. E. Clefton.

Buckland Elected President New York, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-E. G.

Mighty Good for Small Investors, Says U.S. Marine

mighty good investment for a person who has only a small sum to invest," said Sergeant F. J. Harter, of the United States Marine Corps recruiting station. "A person does not have to have a large sum of money to get them ! and the money he puts into them is going for a good cause and helps things out. Poor persons can invest when persons of better means can buy Liberty

bonds." -BUY W. S. S. IMPOSTER, DESPITE HIS PLEA, WILL BE SENT TO CANADA

Army Surgeons Fail to Find Bullet Wounds on Blake, Who Has Bad Record.

guess he thinks it will be the last United States immigration officials. who will deport him to Canada at will not suffer loss, as the warrants will once. He was taken from the city draw 6 per cent interest and the banks jail this morning

Blake was greatly disappointed when he learned that he was to be sent back Canada and begged that he be allowed to go anywhere else. R. P. Bonham, chief immigration officer, said this morning:

"We have three charges on which we can deport Blake. Any one of them strong enough for us to get rid of Professor Goodrich played a him as an undesirable. He came to this country from Canada without a passport or permit, and he is going to go back in the same manner.

An army surgeon examined Blake Monday night and reports that he has no bullet wounds. The one large scar "It is a glorious thing," she explained, closely resemble one, but the surgeon custody of four children, aged 12, 9, 7 "I envy everyone of you boys queer boil. The surgeon also said he who are going. I would like to be a boy doubted greatly if Blake lost his arm so that I could go over there and fight. as late as September, 1914, the date of Do you know what they think of an the battle of the Marne. The injury American uniform in France? Much the appeared to the surgeon to be more same as we thought of a French uni- than four years old, as the wound has

The British consulate is assisting immigration office in speedy deportatence was.

day night that he stole 100 pounds vide her with a home, she testified. from the Prudential Life Insurance told the police officers earlier in the He is alleged to have said he stole the money in the southern part of Wales and fled to America on a tramp steamer.

Western Union Is Discharging Others

Still Continues to Get Rid of Employes Who Have Anything to Do With Members of Telegraphers' Union,

"They are still continuing their antijuated practices," commented James R. Kelly, organizer for the Commercial Telegraphers' union, upon the recent discharge of Miss Bernice Morris, an employe of the Western Union Telegraph company. 'The company charged that Miss Morris was three minutes late on one occasion, and two minutes late to her work on another occasion. According to Miss Morris, however, some other reason actuated the Western Union. She admits that she was visited last Saturday by Miss Cora Cooley, who had been previously discharged, and who is now working in the cause of the keymen's union. She had also declined to sign a testimonial to President Wilson, putting the em ployes on record as being satisfied with their working conditions.

Miss Morris says she was granted \$5 a month increase June 1 and that she would have received a bonus July 1. application for registration. The law She cites this to show that her work must have been satisfactory.

Seattle Operators Win Seattle, June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Locked out telegraphers here have won their fight for reinstatement by the Postal Telegraph company, according to announcement today by International Vice President Rice of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America. A com-Albany, June 25.-Linn county today mittee of telegraphers is now rounding sent 62 men to the army, will send 41 up the men to get them back to their

Canadians Making Raids on Germans

London, June 25 .- (I. N. S.) -Canadians last night raided German trenches at Neuville Vitasse, taking 22 prisoners and six machine guns, General Haig reported to the war office today. There was artillery firing and gas shelling at Merville and south of Avion and Villers Bretonneux.

French Repel Attacks Paris, June 25 .- (U. P.)-French

troops who advanced slightly northeast of Le Port yesterday maintained their new positions despite a violent German attack, the war office announced today. Successful raids were conducted in Lorraine and the Woevre,

"North of the Aisne, after violent shelling and grenade fighting in the works taken by us yesterday northeast of Le Port (six miles west of Soissons), the French front was integrally maintained." the communique said. "There was fairly active artillery fighting in the Favrolles and Corcy

"Twenty prisoners in three raids the Woevre and Lorraine."

Annual Chautaugua At Joseph Opens

Joseph, Or., June 25 .- The second an-Buckland was elected president of the nual Chautauqua at Joseph opened Mon-New York, New Haven & Hartford rail-Dr. George S. Whiteside, United States navy, attending surgeon, said today Mr. Webber had made a splendid recovery.

To George S. Whiteside, United States navy, attending surgeon, said today Mr. Webber had made a splendid recovery.

The required season ticket the United States which has been sold and it is expected a surplus of \$500 will be taken in to be turned over to the Red Cross.

U. S. Infantry, the first armed force of the weather. The required season ticket the United States which has been asked for Western Canadian soil since 1812. The former President E. J. Pearson, who is federal manager for the road.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY GENERAL FUND NEAR STATE OF EXHAUSTION

Necessity May Com- ! Nonpayment of Warrants Temporarily, but Not for Long.

Unless Multnomah county receives an additional supply of cash from some source to be added to the general fund; that fund will be exhausted and the county will be obliged to indorse its warrants "Not paid for want of funds," according to a statement of County Treasurer Lewis this morning. His books showed only \$40,000 on hand. Warrants issued for the month of June total \$96,290.53. Besides this, the treasurer was obliged to pay out \$50,000 to redeem interstate bridge bonds, an expenditure confronting the county for the first time this year.

Added to this extra drain on the county's resources is the high cost of all materials bought by the county, an additional expense not anticipated by the budget committee. In some instances, supplies needed by the county have risen in cost more than 100 per cent. These things, with the recent in-"Master Anzac Scout" Thomas L. crease in salaries and wages of court Blake was released from the city jail officials and employes, have left the today and is now in the hands of the county in a temporarily embarrassed financial condition.

Payees of county warrants, however, will cash them at par.

TWO DIVORCE CASES

Woman Alleges Husband Sold Furniture and Left Home.

Alleging that her husband sold the ousehold furniture and left her and their two sons without a home or means of support, Gwendola Neldigh began suit for divorce in the circuit court this morning against Ray Neidigh, whom she married at Muskogee, Okla., July 3. 1908. She asks for the legal custody of the two boys, aged 9 and 7. Arne Korneleius charges that Thilda Korneleius threatened to kill him. They were married at Ada, Norman county, which he bears on his back is said to Minn., March 8, 1905. He asks for the

MRS. REIDT GIVEN DIVORCE

Testifies Her Father-in-Law, William Reidt Sr., Was Unduly Attentive. Viola Jane Reidt was awarded a decree of divorce from William Reidt Jr. whom she married August 21, 1917, after Blake admitted to the govern- a romantic courtship at Sea View. fighting for Germany as well as for ment investigators Monday that he was Wash. She testified Monday before the United States, fighting for liberty arrested in Vancouver. B. C., last Presiding Judge Morrow that her fath-November on a statutory charge but er-in-law. William Reidt, had been unsays he doesn't know what the sen- duly attentive. Her husband, she asserted, insisted that her father buy her Blake is said to have confessed Mon- clothes. Her husband refused to pro-

company, instead of 28 pounds, as he TWO WIVES CHARGE DESERTION

Marguerite Farrar Asks Custody of Daughter and \$60 Per Month. Marguerite Farrar filed suit for divorce Monday against John A. Farrar, a traveling salesman, alleging desertion. They were married at Seattle May 4, 1908, and have one daughter, whose custody the mother seeks. She asks for \$30 a month alimony and \$30 a month support for the girl. Desertion is also charged by Pearl Mc-Hale against Thomas McHale, whom she married at Walla Walla, Wash.

October 2, 1913. Speeders Are Fined J. J. O'Brien, C. O. Ellis and A. Eastlaim were fined \$10, \$15 and \$10 respectively for speeding on the county highways by District Judge Dayton this morning. They were arrested by Dep-

uty Sheriff Harry 1'. Taylor. Traffic Men to Go To Bay City Meeting

Formulation of Uniform Freight Rate estate deals, in which Melvin had acted ucts From Coast to Be Considered.

F. W. Robinson, chairman of the Portland district traffic committee; W. D Skinner, traffic manager of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, and F. D. Burroughs, wesern freight traffic manager of the Milwauke line in Seattle, leave tonight for San Francisco to attend a conference of Pacific coast traffic men. It is the purpose of the traffic committees, having charge of coast territory, to formulate uniform freight rate schedules for fruit and other products shipped from the coast states. At a recent meeting of the Portland district committee in Seattle the fruit growers and shippers of the Pacific Northwest filed a protest against the proposed 25 per"cent increase in freight rates as applied to their products. It is understood that California shippers have made similar pretests.

The conference in San Francisco will take up the question of uniform rates on shipments of fruit and also discuss prob-

Drives While Drunk; Gets 45 Days in Jail

A. M. Carter was fined \$100 and sentenced to 45 days in the city jail this morning by Judge Rossman on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxiated Monday night at Second and Morrison streets. His partner, Harry Newkirk, was fined \$50 and sentenced to five days on a charge of being drunk. Both pleaded guilty. The men were arrested by Motorcycle Officers Noren and Tully, after Captain Inskeep had been informed that two men were running their machine "all over the street in a manner extremely dangerous to pedestrians." Carter is employed by a local automobile firm. Newkirk is a farm

American Regiment Honored in Winnipeg Winnipeg. Man., June 25 .- (U. P.)-A

holiday was officially declared here today when the city gave an American regiment one of the greatest ovations Winnipeg. The occasion was the arrival of the Three Hundred Sixty-third regiment,

Nothing as Good As W. S. S. to Give Thrift Training

forester, and forest service representative of the Federal War Savings club, thinks War Savings Stamps are a fine thing.
"In the first place," he said, "they are the source of information which parents are getting through their children who bring home from school information on the subject of patriotic saving. Then children are being brought up into habits of thrift that were unknown in the past. Instead of spending money for candy now, the child buys a War Savings Stamp. They have got in the habit of thrift, and if this habit is established, it is going to be an excellent thing for the country."

-BUY W. S. S .-REVERSED IN DECISION AGAINST OFFICIALS

Plaintiff, Supreme Court Holds, Has Remedy; Mandamus Not Necessary.

Salem, June 25.-The supreme court today reversed Circuit Judge Gantenbein of Multnomah county in the case of J. W. Dryden against Will H. Daly, as commissioner of public utilities of the city of Portland, and others, appellants, and ordered a writ of mandamus, which had been issued against the defendants, dismissed.

This suit involved the procedure of Commissioner Daly and the city water department under civil service rules. Dryden was employed as caulker, meterman and tapper. He was laid off in 1916 and instituted mandamus proeedings against Commissioner Daly and the heads of the water department to compel his reinstatement on the grounds that other employes who were junior to him in point of service had been given employment in his place. He also sought to collect the amount that would have been due him for wages if he had been employed. Judge Gantenbein allowed a writ ordering the reinstatement of Dryden and directing the city officials to comply with all civil service rules of the The city denied the allegations of Dryden, who was again in the employ of the city before the case was even argued in the circuit court.

Dryden Given Post Again The supreme court, in an opinion

written by Justice Burnett, points out help win the war. that the plaintiff had made no case for himself. He had merely stated conclusions of law without giving any facts men in the service and quite as willing about the case. Justice Burnett points to make any sacrifice for the good of out information which should have been the country. furnished the court as an essential part

of the case. "Moreover," says the opinion, "as it appears without controversy that, prior the old rule," he declared. to the hearing, the plaintiff had been not required to do the vain thing of issuing a peremptory writ for the accomplishment of something which had should be done to lessen the strength or already been performed. Even so late diminish the energy of the American as when the cause reaches this court on people. I don't believe in class legislaappeal, such a state of facts may be tioh. If I believed this legislation would made to appear by affidavit and the help bring the war speedily to an end. court will decline to proceed further. I would be in favor of it at once. Conceding that the plaintiff was wrongfully deprived of his employment, he has ample remedy at law by an action against the city. The mandamus is not

Attorney Gains Modification In an opinion written by Justice Johns, the supreme court modified the judgment granted in the court of Judge McGinn in Multnomah county in favor of Matilda S. Stabler against F. E. Melvin. Mrs. Stabler is a widow, 65 years brought suit against him to recover noney in compensation for losses she

had sustained in connection with real Schedules for Fruit and Other Prod. as her agent. She alleged that the attorney defrauded her and the jury in the lower court awarded her a judgment for \$1411.69. Justice Johns holds in his opinion that the judgment of the lower court said he believed the enactment of the should be sustained as to \$750 of the Jones' amendment would throw thouamount, but that as plaintiff has never sagds into bankruptcy and entail a loss

> total of the judgment. Circuit Judge Kelly of Linn county was affirmed in the case of the First a promissory note. The opinion was

Trolley Lines Must Give Higher Wages

The standards of the living wage must be the paramount consideration in the operation of street railways and in all have on hand harder." cases where the adjustment of wages through the standards adopted by the government are ordered, the companies must comply, even if they have to increase their fares. afternoon by former President William of the workingman and you'll kno H. Taft and Frank P. Walsh, joint

board, at the close of a hearing at-

tended by the representatives of 24

chairman of the national war

street railway companies and their at-It was intimated that Taft and Walsh vould secure their demands by going before congress, if necessary, and urging that the government assume federal regulation of street railways of the country, especially those that are in poor financial condition

Call in Umatilla To Exhaust Class 1

evening from Umatilla county to leave Pendleton July 21. This number will take all the class 1 men in the county. The list of names has not been made up by the draft board, but Clerk E. O. Draper says all the class 1 men in the county will be required to fill the call. Friday evening a call was received for 48 men. These will leave Pendle-U. S. infantry, the first armed force of ton July 5. With those who leave to-

CABINET DIVIDED ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Cause; Burleson Takes Sides With the Wets.

Washington, June 25 .- (U. P.) - Cabinet members were sharply divided on the prohibition question at the hearing of the senate agricultural committee today, with Secretary of the Navy Daniels espousing the measure and bers for the shipyards at Hog Island, Pa Postmaster General Burleson on the side of the wets.

Emphasizing the point that any experiment at this time is dangerous. Hur-'We've got to put all the smash and

drive we've got into this war. We've got to fight and fight and still fight with every muscle straining, and put aside non-essential experimenting if we are to wring victory from the Huns." Hurley Would Avoid Unrest He declared that shipyards automatically got rid of drunkards and said

the chief effect of prohibition "will be to call a sudden halt upon a part of the daily routine of hard working and sober men. One of the greatest diffi culties we have had to combat was the turn-over of labor. We have been improving that situation gradually and we are frankly worried lest this proposed experiment may cause additional unrest.

Daniels contends that the efficiency of the navyyard has increased wherever prohibition has been adopted. Burleson said such a law "might result in delaying the successful prosecu

tion of the war.

Not Speaking for Administration In response to a question by Senator Kenyon, Burleson said he was not speaking for the administration, but expressing his personal views. The great bulk of the men in shipyards are capable and trustworthy, said Daniels. "In every case where pro hibition has been adopted, the change has resulted in increased efficiency. "Newport, R. I., and Mare Island,

great improvement has been brought "Many protested the Mare Island rul ing at the time. There are few opposed today. A destroyer was recently launched there in record-breaking time. "At Newport conditions were so deplorable that it would have been a rime to have permitted them to continue. It is a mistake to think men in the yards would lessen work because o

Cal., are two of the places where a

Navy Ruling Gains Favor "When congress says 2,000,000 men 1 the army and more than 400,000 in the navy shall be denied liquor. I do not think you are encroaching on the right of citizens to make the same ruling. "We ought not to use one bushel of wheat except to aid in winning the war. We ought not to use a single man except in some kind of work that will Daniels said the workers in the shipyards ought to be as patriotic as the

adopted, but very few would go back to "This is no time to have patience with fanatics,," declared Burleson. seems to me that you gentlemen should seek information of the food administrator or the secretary of agriculture. "I believe this legislation would be to be used primarily for the collection of disturbing and might result in delaying the prosecution of the war. I do not

believe it would be disastrous. "I have always believed in the personal liberty of the citizens and have been against prohibition, as I am now.

Banker Fears Injury to Credit "If this bone dry law is enacted it will cause a fight in every congresold, and Melvin was her attorney. She sional district in the United States ting me open, as I am 75 years old A where prohibition would be an issue Burleson said he had no specific knowledge of what the effect of prohibition had been where adopted. ferring to the action of some of the prohibitionists, he said "they are pester-

ing you to act." Percy H. Johnston, vice president of the Chemical National bank, New York. been forced to pay one of the notes in of from \$200,000,000 to \$250,000,000. This question, which was for \$650, that amount, he said, represented the amount amount should be deducted from the of "liquor" paper held by banks throughout the country.

Gompers Is Opposed to Move "It would seriously affect our entire Savings bank of Albany, appellant, ver- credit structure and bring losses to sus John MacNeill, a suit to collect on stockholders, many of whom are women and children," he declared. Johnston said 15 months would be necessary to enable the distillers and liquor

> dealers to liquidate without heavy losses. He declared many bankers believed the liquor traffic should be wiped out but that sufficient time should be given before putting the law into effect. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, speaking against the amendment, urged the

"I protest against my shopmates being treated as inanimate things without feel ing or desire," he declared. "You tell them it's not good for and they will listen and then tell what This is the dictum announced this they think of you. You live the life something about it," he added.

> Fear to Stir I'p Trouble Gompers said thousands of American of Teutopic origin had always been accustomed to their beer and would bitterly resut its being taken away. Such a course, he said, might have a bad effect and would make useless much of the work that has been accomplished in wiping out race feeling.

Shipyard Records Raided for Graft

Hoboken, N. J., June 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The offices of the Titjen & Lang Drydock were raided today by secret serv-Pendleton, Or., June 25.-Ninety-two ice men and naval intelligence officers. more men were called late Saturday who carried off automobile loads of books to examine in connection with "complaints regarding irregularities in the carrying out of government con-It was further reported that the raids

were connected with evidence of shipyard graft that caused similar raids in Brooklyn some time ago. Investigators are said to have discovered that young boys, through political influence. have been placed on shipyard payrolls at wages of from \$50 to \$60 a week. Women of the volunteer motor corps pfloted the raiding autos.

Big Orders Received For Fir Products

Orders have been received this week by H. B. Van Düzer, chairman of the fir production board, for approximately 3,000,000 feet of fir lumber to be shipped to eastern and southern points. Among Secretary Daniels Favors Dry the most important orders are the following:

. An order from the quartermaster's de partment of the United States army for 1.000,000 feet of timbers and planking to be shipped to South Schenectady, N. Y. Orders for 1,500,000 feet of piling and other timbers, from the quartermaster's department, for use in construction work at Charleston, S. C.

An order from the United States shipping board for 150,000 feet of hig tim-These orders will be distributed among the lumbermen of Oregon and Washington. There is a constant and increasing demand for fir products from various departments of the government

-BUY W. S. S.-Failure to Register Costs 10 Days

Toiva Alanko and Kalle Manninen Finns, who failed to register in the draft of a year ago, were brought before Judge C. E. Wolverton in the United States district court today and, upon their pleas of guilty, were given 10 days in the county jail. Following this they will be inducted into the national army Both are from Astoria

-BUY W. S. S.-

· Texas Saloons to Close Austin, Texas, June 25.-(U. P.)-Seven hundred saloons in Texas, survivors of the local option laws and the 10nile zone legislation, will go out of business tonight at midnight when the

statewide prohibtion law become effec-

Stomach Dead Man Still Lives

People who suffer from sour stomach fermentation of food, distress after eatlarge chunks of artificial digestors, are killing their stomachs by inaction just as surely as the victim of morphine is as surely as the victim of morphine is deadening and injuring beyond repair every nerve in his body. What the stomach of every sufferer from indigestion needs is a good pre-scription that will build up his stomach.

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