

an mpaupon his arrival in Paris, Wilyear mpals ready ear to the great British open 1st and broke all precedents by and a an interview to Northcliffe's properl Times,' there instantly was a The on that possibly the president the Sta fit to modify his view on the river is proposition when assured of erect rife's support of the league idea. president, it can be stated on the chuded on Page Five, Column One) plant

ADDLE WEST IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD

iins Are Delayed and Sufferng Resulting Is Great; Much Snow Promised,

hicago, Jan. 1.-(I. N. S.)-A blizsweeping through the Middle West Minnesota to the gulf, delaying ins, causing great suffering and ding the mercury down to as low as below in some sections, is due to ke Chicago today on its way east. he weather man promises plenty of with the blizzard.

rain service at Minneapolis is defrom one to nine hours. Kansas rts heavy snowstorms seriously up railway traffic. streetcar service at Kansas City

ther large Kansas centers is tied wa, Nebraska and South Dakota

buried under a heavy snowfall, with emperature at Grand Forks. N. D. ring between 20 and 26 below.

Kansas Storm One of Worst peka, Kas., Jan. 1 .-- (I. N. S.)san today is in the grip of one of worst snowstorms recorded and ad traffic is demoralized. y in the western part of the state California limited of the Santa Fe led up at some unknown point. Rock nd and Union Pacific trains are er cancelled, blockaded or running y hours behind time.

legraph and telephone lines are in all parts of the state. Several rted a shortage of food supas the roads had not been open last week's storm and supplies in es and homes away from the rail-

Warnings Are Ordered York, Jan. 1.-(I. N. S.)-A est storm warning from Jackson-Fia., to Eastport, Maine, was or-hoisted at 10 o'clock today by the er bureau.

urbance of considerable in is being experienced over the kes and is moving eastward," au also announced. "Southern II prevail this afternoon, shifttward Thursday morning."

ompletely overturning the economic. Festivities at The Auditorium began at social and political structure of these 10 o'clock, with an organ recital by countries would mean for the whole of Frederick W. Goodrich, Ralph Hoyt and Europe an era of disorder, confusion William Boone. At 10:45 the organ proand suffering not unlike that of the gram was ended, and the singing by the middle ages. The condition of Poland entire audience begun, led by W. H. therefore, of decisive importance, Boyer. Promptly at 12 o'clock the huge yet the present outlook there is not chorus sang the "Star Spangled Ban-

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tion Suffer From Illness.

By Webb Miller

American Army Headquarters in Ger-many, Dec. 30.-The army of occupation

is in better health than the folks back

home. For the few who are sick, there

their 200 mile march through the mud

and rain, the soldiers average less than

one man ill in 400, from any cause, ac-

cording to Colonel Glissinger, chief sur-

cent, which is about one half the nor-

In spite of the inclement weather.

Excellent hospital accommodations

are available through the bridgehead

German military hospitals have been

requisitioned and two civilian hospitals

clude more than 100 American nurses

In addition to their regular duties they

One German hospital is still caring for a number of seriously wounded German

soldiers. The staff was permitted to re-

For Investment of

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (U. P.) - Inves-

tors in War Savings Stamps probably will be given an opportunity to convert their savings into bonds of longer terms

soon. Louis B. Franklin, director of the

war loan organization Tuesday told the

federal reserve district savings repre-

sentatives in conference here that the

treasury was planning to provide some sort of bonds that these who have saved

during the war may continue to draw interest on their investments, for many

years. Franklin said the treasury plans now contemplate the issuing of Savings Stamps Fring 1919, 1920 and 1921.

W. S. S. in Bonds

Plan Is Considered

have been taken over. The staffs in-

enza has ceased to be a problem.

are in great demand for dances.

geon.

main.

The sick rate is thus under 1 per

are best of hospital facilities. Despite

ner In the many watch parties at the churches, the programs were varied. In U. S. ARMY IS IN

some there were musical programs, in others games, and in still others sermons were delivered. In nearly all, however, time was set aside for a few moments of silent prayer, usually just as the New Year was coming in.

All in All "Twas a Big Night On the streets there were wild yells, whistles and noises of all sorts when the clocks, slowly, conscientiously and withcut one added pulsation for the joy of the moment, dragged their hands exactly Less Than One Per Cent of

together at 12 o'clock. Young men and women, with enough mustaches and Troops With Army of Occupabeards to keep all the tonsorial conspirators of the city busy day and night to trim them, waved small paper umbrellas seemingly with a view to keeping on the straight and narrow path.

All in all, it was a great night. And now, as some one remarked, "We'll lay up till the seventeenth of March.

Germany Would Dispose of Army

> By Frank J. Taylor Berlin, Jan. 1.-(U. P.)-Germany

mal percentage in civilian life. will be the first country to advocate international abolition of compulsory there is very little pneumonia and influmilitary service, Chancellor Ebert declared in an interview today. Ebert said the German peace delegation would vote solidly for this and similar measarea. In Coblenz two finely equipped

ures, providing the other nations unanimously approved it. But, the chancellor said, if France continues to keep a strong standing army, Germany will favor adoption of the Swiss system

of modified service. **ROLL OF HONOR**

In the roll of henor made public today are he names of the following men from the Pacific KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY RE-

Idaho PRIVATE F. L. DRUMMOND, Fairy Lawn. OUNDED SEVERELY, PREVIOUSLY RE-PORTED MISSING - <u>a</u>

Washington Private A. Olsen, Puyallup. WOUNDED SEVERELY, PREVIOUSLY RE-PORTED DIED OF DISEASE J. T. Weish, Wheatland, Cal, KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY RE-PORTED MISSING

F. D. Drummond, Fairy Lawn, Idaho, DIED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING WOUNDED SEVERELY

Private Timothy A. Powers, emergency dress, Joe Powers, Estacada. Pelvate Joslah Anway, emergency addi Lucia Hvorka, Eugene. Privata Georga F. Lindale, emergency Mra. Carrie H. Lindale, Newberg.

n. Carris H. Limiale, Newberg. Washington Private John Wagner, emergency (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Five)

Merchant Marine Financial Young 1919 stepped blithely into the to the soldiers' library and \$1,150,000 Footing Is Secure. dimly lighted room where Old 1918 was as a final gift to the splendid goldiers' dying. Through the shrouded windows relief organizations in one lump sum. muffled came the deep toned tolling of "In the further work there is to be A comprehensive review of the finanial and trade developments of the year many bells. Old 1918 beckoned feebly.

1918 has been issued by Bradstreet's in which the work of the United States closer," he whispered. "My strength is must be reinstated in industry. during the final months of the war is failing fast. Soon I shall occupy but a niche in that great mausoleum of dead given particular attention. A digest of years where memory alone has power to the review follows: freshen the dust.

War certainly held the center of the stage in 1918, and the promise of the an inheritance." American executive that "force without ilmit" would be exerted by this country SPLENDID HEALTH

and civilian populations should have

enough. Thus it was that ordinary ci-

vilian trade took, as it were, a back

seat, that many non-warlike occupations

ines, and the processes of unharnessing

1918 Real War Year

end.

of the year.

in the great battle for freedom was brilliantly fulfilled. So immersed were the tesque incongruity of a premature fish where the very air breathes of free-American people in the conflict that war may be said to have become their chief, tentively again to the word "inheri- are good spiritually and mentally as indeed almost their only, business. tance Every energy was bent to the purpose Enjoins Men to Foster Peace

either of fashioning the weapons of war-"I give you peace," continued Old fare or of providing men to use them, of supplying the needs of the fighting forces and of the vastly larger number and to protect peace against its disof those who merely aided these forces. turbers the while that supplies of food for our

"I leave you a world in which men own men and our allies abroad were forthcoming without stint, except where American men, women and children, on of full liberty; an America in which sectionalism has been absorbed by a the mere request of our government, forbore to eat their normal foods in orgreat ideal of genuine democracy. der that our army and our allies' armies

find here in Oregon. "I say it with pride, too, that I leave ou here a record to challenge your best

were curtailed or entirely suspended, and efforts. that everyone could feel that, whether "Farm and stream yielded a wealth of on the battlefield, in the office, in the factory or on the farm, all were engaged in a common cause and for a common under my rule, has produced, or is pro-

Readjustment Getting Its Stride \$230,000,000. Oregon and her sister Then just as the mighty machine that state produced 146,056,288 feet of airhad been built up for war purposes began to function powerfully and victoriously, the enemy's collapse came, and the remainder of the year was given over to the process of demobilizing, the Portland, \$1,323,082,798, durigg my adindustries single mindedly devoted to ministration show the marvelous induswar were directed back to peaceful trial activity attained.

Oregon Slogan Is Winner.

trade and of unfixing prices went for-"Should you need look for people with power of concerted action, intense loyward with as much if not greater speed than had the work of diverting peaceful alty and capacity for any necessary sacenergies to warlike purposes. These re ifice, turn to Oregon, adjustments, which at the time of writ-

"In Liberty loans and War Savings ing are still in process, with the unset-Oregon subscribed a total of \$119,156,-190, of which \$101,156,150 was for four Liberty loans and \$18,000,000 for War tlement inseparable therefrom, and the incertainty prevailing as to future price levels, now that the great urge of gov-Savings. 'Oregon First' in war financrnment buying was removed, gave a ing and patriotic drives was more than uleter tone to whole trade and industry in the closing months, while the ina slogan.

fluenza epidemic early, and natural 225,000 members of the Red Cross and the distinction of having subscribed conservatism bred by displacement of many thousands of workers later, op-erated to hold down retail trade, which \$2.286,699 to the endeavors of that great when asked was only partly recouped by an excel-lent holiday demand in the closing weeks organization \$1,200,000,

The statement was frequently made in 1917 that, great as had been our work of organization for war, there was very little in the way of surface indications to show it, and that one might almost imagine that no war was being waged. This was emphatically not the case in (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column, One)

"Come people. There are 35,000 soldiers who the greatest project in municipal owncourage the doing of this work with honor and efficiency. Keep Up the Traditions "A charge is mine to give you, and "Keep up the proud straditions of

the state in the maintenance of Young 1918, whose gay face hal broken dustry and business. Encourage the

into an irrisistible smile at the gro- men and women of the commonwealth horn amid the foiling bells, listened at- dom to seek after those things that

well as material." Old 1918 ceased to speak. He raised inquiring eyes toward. Young 1919. 1918. "Foster among men th) will to There was a sudden hush of the tolling find and enjoy the blessedness of peace bells."

"I will do my best," said the youth earnestly.

And just as a wild, joyous clanger had never before such reason for hope of welcome burst forth upon the frosty Old, 1918 passed away with air. smile

"I leave you no land more fair or op-portunity more inviting than you will Mrs. Cowden Injured In Collision of Cars

\$362,882,000 in Oregon during my tenure. Twenty-eighth street north sustained a One industry, and that almost entirely | dislocated shoulder early this morning when an automobile in which she was ducing, ships at a contract price of riding collided with a Montavilla street car at Forty-first and Glisan streets. Mrs. Cowden was removed to plane spruce, fir and cedar and in- Good Samaritan hospital. Physicians vested \$10,000,000 to much good pur- fear her shoulder may be fractured.

pose to help air battles against the but this cannot be determined Germans. Even the bank clearings of an X-ray is taken.

Temperature Today

mark,

"Here also is a paragraph of which

and Friendly Suit Started to Test Bond Validity.

Seattle, Jan. 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Seattle bedone have no fear to call upon Oregon's gins the new year by embarking on

En ership ever attempted by any city. Under ordinances passed by the council and signed by Mayor Hanson Tuesday the city will take over the 202 miles of streetcar track, with equipment, of the Puget Sound Traction, Light &

in-Power company. The mayor said today, following his signing of the purchase ordinances, that he expects city operation by February 1.

A. W. Leonard, president of the traction company, made a similar statement. The company and the city are cooperating in a friendly lawsuit to test the

validity of the \$15,000,000 bond issue which will supply the funds for the purchase. A taxpayers' suit was started on its way to the state supreme court a few

minutes after the mayor's signature to the bond ordinances. Mayor Hanson expects to link up the newly-bought system with the present municipal lines, and with the Seattle, Renton & Southern, for which the city

Mrs. C. E. Cowden of 1293 East pany and city agreed on a purchase. Mayor Hanson declared today that faxes will not be raised over the present five cents and that he expects them to be lowered when transportation expenses go down. Power will be supplied to the

system from the city-owned hydro-electric plant and there will be special soryice to the municipal markets and to the public-owned port of Seattle wharves. The city-owned mileage in Glasgow, Scotland, the largest municipal owner-ship project now in existence, is about 50 per cent of that which Seattle has **30** Degrees Above

Cold, crisp air and a temperature which hovered about the 30 degrees purchased. gave Portlanders a continu-

ance of the appreciation of wintry weather today. Weather Forecaster **British Destroyers** Wells said today that from indica-Come for U-Boats tions there is not apt to be any ap preciable let up in the present cold spell for several days.

Britain Has Chosen Six Peace Delegates

A and War Camp Community service: S440,000 to the Y. M. C. A.; \$28,738.25 to the war work of the Boy Scouts, \$11,-984.34 to the Salvation Army, \$13,000 to the soldiers' emergency, \$72,000 to the thit service of the Knights of Columbus, \$17,-000 for moldiers' sufface books, \$13,340 They are expected to leave Saturday for Paris. Mainter Scouts Salvation Army Standor to the thit service of the Knights of Columbus, \$17,-000 for moldiers' sufface books, \$13,340 Stand Str Erite Crowe have been service of the Knights of Columbus, \$17,-000 for moldiers' sufface books, \$13,340 Stand Str Erite Crowe Saturday Str Scouts Str Scouts Salvation Army Standor to the Salvation Army

shore at that time. Ship Can't Be Floated The wireless reports from the steame declared an investigation by experts de-veloped the fact that the transport can-not be floated off the bar until extensive salvage work has been done. the vessel carries no cargo this means the soldiers must be taken off either in

the soldiers must be taken off chain in small boats or breeches buoy before she can be pulled off the bar. As the vessel is not balanced on a sandbar the fear of her breaking up is not entertained by the officers in con mand at the scene, Blamer said.

New York, Jan. 1.-(U. P.)-The 200 ton hospital transport Northern Pacific, which formerly operated in the pauson-ger service between Flavel, Or., and San Francisco, ran aground in a heavy for

on the shore of Fire Island at 2 o'clock this morning. The big steamship has 2454 returning soldiers on board, of which 1744 m wounded men.

Efforts to float the ship at high tid this morning failed. The ship is on an even keel, hard and fust on the sandy, shelving beach of Fire

about 40 miles from New York bay: The hospital transport Solace standing by and the 1744 wounds soldiers will be transferred to hor is nego_ating. Although municipal ownership advo-cates have been strong here for years, the impetus to the purchase was given when the United States shipping board complained of poor service to the ship-yards simultaneously with the traction formany's plea that it must have higher fares. After long negotiations, the com-pany and city agreed on a purchase. it is impossible to pull the No

the reefs. A 29-mile wind, direction so southeast, was blowing this morning. In dications were that it might increase to 30 miles an hour. Unless the win shifts there is no immediate danger. Captain B. W. Bismer, chief of staf (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Two)

Should Be Placed On All Autos Now

Thousands of Portland motorists were performing a little New Year's rite this

They were putting the orange-colo 1919 license tags on their au

Santauder, Spain, Jan. 1.-(U. P.)-British destroyers have arrived here and will proceed to commandeer Ger-rol Vigo. Cartagens and this city in the name of the sillies. The Belgian flag will be holsted over the U-boats.

"For works of mercy, Oregon has now