ity With Few Exceptions Now

Conducted at New Office.

ery window will be disappointed if they

try to get it at the old postoffice build-

general delivery is now being handled

exclusively at the new building at Broad-

ing been completed. All departments of

postal activity will be handled at the new building, although for the conven-

ience of the public, departments of

money orders, registered letters, postal

savings, War Savings Stamps and pri-

vate boxes will be retained at the old

The task of moving the other offices

Comparative statements of business

transacted in some of the flargest post-

offices in the country during Decem-

ber, 1918, shows Portland issued more

very much greater population.

money orders than many cities with

The increase of the local postoffice

was about 25 per cent over that of December, 1917. The volume of busi-

ness was greater than that of Milwau-

kee, Denver, Indianapolis, Cincinnati

Major H. B. Oakleaf Returns

After 18 Months in Charge

of Products Factory.

Major H. B. Oakleaf, who left the for-

est service 18 months ago, after 10 years

n charge of products, to take over the

management of Uncle Sam's airplane

that should go into the construction of

an airplane, returned to Portland a ci-

He went away a captain, but on No

rember 6 he became a full fledged major.

He was discharged from the service a

week ago Monday. At his headquarters

in Washington, D. C., Major Oakleaf

organized an inspection force of 500

stock. Last July he was sent to Eu-

ing airplanes in England, Scotland and

France. While in England he was as

signed an airplane to deliver in France

Allies Taught U. S. Methods

seated fighter and bomber.

an improvement over our own

struction, especially the propellers.

Commercial Value Is Seen

ion of Major Oakleaf, who looks on this

development as a necessity. They have

and England is spotted with landing

ficulty in the air there is nearly always

passed the experimental stage, he said

places, so that if a plane is having dif-

a safe landing handy. A great deal of the supervision of the war in England

was done by airplane, according to Ma-

jor Oakleaf, men directing work saving

time by going by plane rather than by

Before the airplane can be commonly

used in the United States, he believes,

more safe landing places must be estab-

lished. These will be effected by form-

ing actual aerial routes, which must be

followed instead of flying at haphazard.

Iron Crosses With

Rider to Military

Bill Is Submitted

Major Oakleaf is accompanied by Mrs.

U.S. Flag Are Taken

By Webb Miller

vilian this morning.

Minneapolis and Kansas City, Mo.

to the new headquarters will be com-

pleted in a day or two.

building.

Trains Are Marooned by Slides,

Power and Telegraph Lines Hard Hit: Communication Is Interrupted With South and East.

ONE bolt of lightning was thrown in with Portland's various kinds of weather experienced this month shortly after 1 o'clock today. Incidentally a scare was also thrown into the officials at the city hall when the bolt traveled over the fire alarm system wires into city hall and blew out all the plugs controlling the system.

far as known, the bolt did no further damage and the fire alarm system was placed in working order five minutes a after the bolt struck.

the Oregon coast. Power lines and telethe outside world suffered from the storm, telling their own story of high winds, while the Willamette rose 2.2 feet in 24 hours, reaching 16.4 feet, 1.4 feet above the official flood point at Port- Federation of Labor to represent its

The Willamette river is expected to reach a stage of 18 feet early Friday morning. Strong southerly gales were predicted for the coast tonight and Fri-

High tension lines of the Northwestern Electric company were torn down newhere in the mountains between Portland and The Dalles. On account (Concluded on Page Nineteen, Column Six)

GERMAN PRESS IS HALTED BY STRIKE

Berlin Newspapers Fail to Issue was unsafe for an American Federation of Because of Disturbances; City in Darkness; Car Men Quit.

Berlin papers were published today on held in Portland. account of the strike troubles. The city was in darkness last night as a result of the walkout of the elec- that he should vote for the Kubli bill. trical workers. The street car employes saying that "the more damned fool leghave quit also.

Ebert Has Working Majority

Berlin, Jan. 22, via Copenhagen Jan. 23 .- (I. N. S.) - The loyal Socialists (supporters of Chancellar Ebert's govern ment) will have a strong working majority in the national assembly. was assured today when official count of the ballot in Sunday's election was completed. The lineup follows:

Majority Socialists, 169 seats; Inde-pendents, 29; Democrats, 76; German Nationals, 34; Centrists, 86; Liberals. 22; miscellaneous, 11. A number of women were elected.

There was no balloting in Alsace and

The assembly will meet on February 2 Presidential booms have been started historian; Dr. Dernberg and General

tion in Germany, Jan. 22 .- (By Courier of emergency." to Nancy)-(I. N. S.)-Inhabitants of ference at German great headquarters Spa, where German great headquarters just before the former kaiser fled into used to be located, consider the ex- Holland. The former emperor had been kaiser irresponsible mentally.

Dr. S. A. Brown of the Bellevue Medi- Ludendorff and declared: cal school, in New York City, who accompanied Charles M. Schwab to Cob- I not?" lenz, today told of information he had Neither batted an eye but muttered received from high German officials seme indistinct reply. at Spa who had been watching the former emperor while living here. The ex-war lord was frequently seen The expression of astonishment that constructing miniature trenches on the spread over the face of the kaiser was grounds adjoining headquarters, which beyond description. He quickly signed he would afterwards have flooded the document of abdication and was

ing paper balls over his head.

"William II would amuse himself like some army officers.

a small child making mud pies," said A second automobile was in waiting.

With the American Army of Occupa- Either one could be detached in case

Dr. Brown was told of the solemn conadvised to abdicate. He turned to Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General

The then kaiser repeated his question and the generals replied in the negative. Again he would amuse himself by toss- shortly afterwards whisked over the

S.)-A "field of honor," in which all American soldiers who died in France would be buried, would be acquired by the United States under a bill introduced in the house this afternoon by Representative Fess of Ohio.

The bill also calls for the erec-

tion of a suitable monument and names a commission which would assist in the selection of the site and in carrying out the other de-

Representatives Smith and Horne Dimick Bill as Seen by Labor.

syndicalism bill, amended by the house judicial committee to meet the suggestions of Representatives Smith and Horne of Multnomah county, representatives of organized labor, will come back The noise of the fuses blowing out into the house this morning and take its was heard all through the building. As place on the calendar for final passage.

Exceedingly heavy winds Wednesday the bills ought to be passed because and industrial peace.

Smith and Horne appeared before the committee in a threefold role they said Islation, as men chosen by the American deals and principles for high-minded and clean conduct of organized labor and underlying causes which were producing the unrest now prevalent among the laborers, and who, as citizens, bring about peace.

Effect of Montana Law

Both contended that the passage of the bills as they had been introduced would serve to agitate the existing condition rather than to allay it, that its effect would be to drive the agitators into secret paths rather than to suppress agitation or minimize its results. Smith pointed out that the Montana law similar to the one proposed in the bills now before the 'Oregon legislature had not stopped syndicalism but that the I. W. W. were so firmly organized and so deeply intrenched at the present time in the camps of that state that it Labor organizer to go into them without the protection of constituted authority. He pointed out that in Washington, which has a similar law, there were openly 18,000 members of the I. W. W. Seattle no longer ago than the date The Hague, Jan. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-No of the reconstruction congress recently

> He said that a radical agitator had told him in Portland a few days ago islation they passed the sooner the agitators would be able to overthrow the

Bills Declared Serious Horne said that the Kubli and Dimick bills were the most serious measures af-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five) Steamer Fireman

Killed Over Wages

San Francisco, Jan. 23. - (U. P.)- icate the city of the influenza. Frank H. Pooley of Tacoma, purser on the steamer Queen, today shot and noon follow: killed James Truman, a marine fire-The shooting occurred in Pooley's for Dr. Naumann, well known German office on board the Queen. Pooley and Truman had had trouble before over wages which Truman said were due Berlin was practically safe today, al- him. Pooley asserted when arrested hough there were a number of daylight that Truman tried several times to

Ex-War Lord Always Ready To Run Either Way; Train Had Engines at Both Ends

"I can depend upon my generals, can

Dr. Brown. "His train, I am informed, headed toward Germany. The plan was always had two locomotives attacked, one headed towards France and the other towards the interior of Germany. The plan was to take the kaiser to Berlin and surrender him to his fate had he refused other towards the interior of Germany.

Senator Hitchcock Answers Criti- ceiving their mail at the general delivcisms of Borah, Plunging Senate Session Into Hot Debate. ing at Fifth and Morrison streets. The

Nebraska Solon Says Profits of way and Hoyt streets, the transfer hav-Packer Would Have Been Far Greater but for Food Chief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(U. P.) - Defense of Herbert Hoover against the charge of plotting to aid and protect American packing interests today plunged the senate into angry debate on the \$100,000,000 famine

fund bill. Laying before the senate Hoover's denial of improper collaboration with packers, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska summed up the case in Hoover's behalf thus: "Hoover, at President Wilson's direc-

don, did get packers and livestock pro ducers together to stimulate hog pro-"He did make arrangements with the

allied governments to take packers products. "As a result of his stimulation cam-

swamped with hogs. "Over the objections of some of the allied governments-notably Great Brithight and copious rainfall caused a an emergency existed which had to be ain-Hoover had stuck and is sticking arge amount of minor troubles all along faced in the interest of public safety by his word to American hog raisers and packers, which was that if they would stimulate production there would be an European market for the product. "If Hoover is aiding or protecting inybody it is the small livestock farmsaid Hitchcock. "He has done nothing wrong and yet he is being

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Than Half of \$20,000 men trained in inspecting airplane Needed for Two-Year Mainterope, where he spent three months study nance Fund Secured.

y be exceeded after a canvass among prominent business men to be instituted after a meeting of the committee on finance of the Ad club to be held at 4

clock this afternoon. taining fund and will allow the association to continue its work in behalf

At the conclusion of the luncheon the club voted to sustain the consolidated health bureau in all its efforts to erad-

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Senator Huston's Amendment to Law Regulating Public Utilities Subject of Stormy Hearing

Proposed Amendment Would Rob Public Service Commission of Rate Making Power, Is Charge

By A. L. Lindbeck SALEM, Jan. 23.—The forces of Oregon's public utilities were marshalled in the state capital Wednesday night in defense of the state public service commission-and incidentally in their own defense-whose very existence, they declared, was threatened by the provisions of Senator Huston's amendment to the law providing for the regulation of public utilities.

Senator Huston's amendment would ake away from the commission the ower to "alter, change, modify or set aside any rate previously fixed by a contract between any public utility cor poration and a municipal corporation prior to November 7, 1912."

This, the utilities men contend, would practically rob the commission of its ratemaking jurisdiction over existing tilities, while reserving them the power to regulate the service rendered by these utilities. The ratemaking powers under the provisions of this amendment, they claim, would then be vested in the

Pictures of chaos, of wretched service and of endless litigation in such an event were vividly painted by the utilities men for the benefit of the members of the joint committee on revision of laws Huston's bill Wednesday night. Huston Defends Amendment

management of Uncle Sam's airplane Although Senator Huston denied that products factory and who is one of the othe bill was simed at any particular leading authorities on the materials utility, mention of the Portland Railway Light & Power company and the recent presence of three attorneys representing he Portland utility indicated that the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

War Heroes Are Given Heartfelt Home Greeting

and thus he arrived by aerial route Seattle, Wash., Jan. 23 .- (I. N. S)across the English Channel in a two Through stormy, rainswept streets, 1300 veterans of the world war, men who ered to certain bases near the French California, Idaho and Montana to fight of history to marshal public opinion bedemocracy, marched triumphantly here today, while crowds and bands

346th field artillery, to arrive home. The men are en route to Camp Lewis nethods of airplane construction with for demobilization.

our own. He taught the allies how to Troop trains started arriving shortly utilize American lumber in constructing before 8 a. m. and at 30 minute internachines, for he found the lumber was vals sections pulled into the Seattle not going so far in making planes in Europe as in the United States. He station. Every train load was a hilarious aggregation bubbling with joy learned European Inethods which were

Boy Scouts with megaphones heralded At the big airplane inspection depart the approach of the warriors as they ment in Washington the huge corps tramped away from the depot, while of trained workers inspected every bit flowers were showered upon them along wood that went into airplane conthe line of march. The troops were formally welcomed by prominent men of the city at the Hippodrome auditorium. The men are scheduled to entrain at That the airplane is to become commonly used for transportation in the o'clock this afternoon for Tacoma near future, especially for mail and where another welcome awaits them. commercial deliveries, is the firm opin-

Butter Price to Tumble 6 Cents in Portland Market

butter in the Portland market, effective Friday morning. This makes a net decline of 10 cents a pound within the day, coming from the senate committee period of one week. The new wholesale price will be 58 cents a pound in plain wrappers and 59 cents a pound in car- by the state through the state highway Severe drops are also reported in

A drop of another 6 cents a pound

Oakleaf. They are staying at the Mult-The new retail price of the best grade of creamery butter beginning Friday will

ROLL OF HONOR

American Headquarters in Germany, Jan. 22.—(Delayed.)—(U. P.)—Coblenz KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY REdealers have been discovered selling PRIVATE MELVIN T. FIKSTAD, emergency watch fobs made of iron crosses on which were replicas of American flags. Army officials confiscated all these stocks and are seeking the manufacturers. One retailer has been arrested. DIED OF WOUNDS CORPORAL FRED DANIELS, emergency idress Mrs. Fred Daniels, Pocatello.

WOUNDED SEVERELY Washington
Sergeant Nat R. Smith, emergency address
Mrs. Emma J. Smith, Kelso.
Private Melvin L. Howie, emergency address
Mrs. May Howie, 731 Sixteenth avenue, Seattle.
Private Frank M. Mitchell, emergency address Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Windsor apartments,
Seattle.

Seattle.

Private Walter W. Radford, emergency address Frank Radford, Bon Marche, Seattle.

Private Edward W. Read, emergency address
L. L. Read, Tekon. Washington

Private Charles M. Schuler, emergency
dress, Jacob Schuler, Puyallup. (Concluded on Page Sixtain, Column Five) | City.

Italy Looks to America To Lead Old World Out Of Bewildering Darkness

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DARIS, Jan. 23 .- The league of nations is the subject of the next Guglielmo Ferrero, vice president of the Italian committee on the league of nations, gave me the following statement regarding the situ-

'The league of nations is at its beginning in Italy and initiative has been taken by the young mutilated officers, who wish that their sacrifices shall prove of benefit to the whole of humanity.

"We meet with difficulties, especially in the spirit of imperialism, which, even in Italy, has taken possession of a portion of public opinion. 'We are working very energetically and hope to succeed. "I do not believe that the paroxyom of imperialism can have grave-

results in Italy or in the other allied countries, provided the necessary effort is made to calm public opinion and lead it to a more exact idea of the situation. "Europe would commit suicide if it did not succeed in getting out

of the present situation by a lasting peace. Although the condition of the old world is terrible, I do not yet believe in the suicide of Europe. "Everything that America can do in the pacification of Europe will be of inestimable benefit to the whole of humanity. "GUGLIELMO FERRERO."

Northwest to Be Heard on League Of Nations Plans

THE issues of world peace will be brought to Portland, February 16 and 17. In this city will be heard the voice of the Pacific Northwest as to the project for a league of nations, which President Wilson is supporting at the peace conference.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho will hind America's real purpose in the war? send delegations to the Portland conference which has been arranged by the National League to Enforce Peace. This nomic, political and moral well being will be one of nine world peace conven- of mankind. The creation there of a tions held throughout the United States. Other convention cities are New York, and preserve peace. To get such a Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis, San league, President Wilson wisely decided Francisco, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, by personal attendance to throw his Mo., and Atlanta.

Under a Portland dateline, the League statement of the convention's purposes petually. to the newspapers of the United States. which in part reads: William H. Taft, president of the

league, will preside and speak at all nine conventions, and will take with him in his tour of the country a group of speakers which will include Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, formerly minister formerly joint chairman of the war labor board, and James W. Gerard, formerly ambassador to Germany. Other speakers for the individual congresses

will be announced later. Purposes Are Set Forth

"The purpose of the convention, according to the invitations issued today, James Withycombe, F. G. Young. is to 'marshal public opinion behind America's real purpose in the war,' which is defined as the creation at the peace conference of a league of nations to insure the orderly development of the world and preserve peace." along these lines will be adopted and cabled to Paris and also sent to the senators and representatives of the states represented. The invitation says: Will you help in this greatest crisis

will for generations to come vitally affect for good or ill the ecoleague of free nations can alone insure the orderly development of the world great influence on the side of an unto Enforce Peace has released today a league of nations to safeguard it per-

Effect May Be Far Reaching "The series of nine congresses for a league of nations will give opportunity for those who won the war, both on and behind the fighting line, to speak their

cation by the senate may depend on the size and temper of these congresses and carrying out in each state of the plan of action they adopt. "The committee on organization for the northern congress follows:
"Oregon — Dr. John H. Boyd, Leslie

Butler, Charles H. Carey, Henry L. Corbett, J. A. Churchill, C. S. Jackson, Richard W. Montague, Porter J. Neff, E.

V. Buck, Dr. Alexander Cairns, George E. Crum, Harry L. Day, Francis Jenkins, Frank R. McGrane, Frank L. Moore, Delos Needham, Captain Louis D.

PAVEMENT BILL

Fine and Imprisonment Designed for Violation of Law Against Patented Materials for Roads.

dealt to patented pavements in this state if the bill introduced today by Sen- fighting, we lost only one man. He ators Thomas and Lachmund becomes a

These senators have stepped into the shoes of Senator Dimick, who in past sessions has been the introducer of such

felony, punishable by 10 years' impris-onment or by \$10,000 fine, for any officer. board, commission, council or agent of the state, county or city, to enter into a contract for the construction or repair of any street or highway which provides will be made in the price of creamery for the use of any material upon which a royalty may be exacted. Another highway bill introduced to-

> on roads and highways, regulates the exercise of the right of eminent domain mmission through the county court. The bill authorizes the commission or court to take possession of the land within the boundaries of any located highway at any time after proceedings have been commenced to acquire title naires returned by Oregon and Portland promised to take back as many of their to the land. It also provides that it employers to Captain J. O. Convill, who 12 enlisted men as they can use. The (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

Anti-Bolsheviki in Russia Are Gaining Copenhagen, Jan. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The

growin, according to information from Petrograd and Moscow today.

Bolsheviki Take Orenburg Copenhagen, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Bol-sailors' employment. In a big substanshevik forces have captured Orenburg tial pile of returned questionnaires on and are hampering communication between the Siberian government and General Denekinos' anti-Bolshevik forces. Thirty thousand Ruthenians are besigning a Polish army in Lemburg. Light and water have been cut off from the city.

Captain Communication between the few who qualified there were but a few who qualified there were but a few who qualified there were but a few who qualified in friendly manner the men who described their readiness to reinstate soldiers and sailors. The United States Rubber company is ready to take back three country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the communication between the Siberian government and General Denekinos' anti-Bolshevik forces. The United States Rubber country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the communication between the siberian government and General Denekinos' anti-Bolshevik forces. The United States Rubber country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better jobs at better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better the country and in the absence of enlist men worked into better the country and in the absence of enlist men

B. Piper, Ben Selling. Oswald West, "Washington-N. B. Coffman, N. C. Cowles, J. J. Donavan, N. C. Durham, William Haworth, J. L. Hughes, Richard Saxe Jones, Bishop Frederick Kestor Ernest Lister, Dr. S. B. L. Penrosee, Dr Henry Suzzalo. "Northern Idaho-Mark A. Bates, J.

Schattner, E. A. Van Sicklin."

Lucky Ammunition Train, Which Lost One Man, Returns

New York, Jan. 23 .- (U. P.)-The Fifty-second ammunition train, 'luckiest ammunition train on the fighting front," arrived here today on board the transport Orizaba. The Fifty-second is made up of Pacific coast men and was trained at Fort McArthur.

"The 52d was the luckiest ammunition train on the fighting front," declared Salem, Jan. 23.-A death blow will be Sergeant Harold Hanson of Los Angeles. "Although there was some fierce was a dispatch rider who has been reported missing."

Among the members of the 52d were Dave Dorfma, Portland, Or.; Major J. Bertolero, Lead City, S. D.; John P. Pappadopoulos, San Francisco, and Ser-The bill introduced today makes it a geant Fred Burnworth, Los Angeles. After two months' training the train went into action and saw fighting at the

Success in Winning Point as to Polish Question Forecasts Adoption of League Program.

Decision to Send Mission Follows Recommendation of Russian Anti-Bolshevik Leader.

By John Edwin Nevin DARIS, Jan. 23.—(I. N. S.)—Re-

sponsibility of the authors of the war and penalties will be among the first questions considered when the plenary session of the peace conference meets again Saturday, it was revealed by an official communique issued today. The text of the official communique follows:

of the supreme council considered the agenda of Saturday's plenary session of the conference contemplating the following queslation; (2)—Responsibilities for

"At today's meeting the members

"(1)-International labor legisthe war and penalties; (3)-Reparation and damages; (4)-International regimes of ports and control of waterways and railroads.

"The meeting will also study the matter of procedure in settling territorial questions. Marshal Foch (the allied generalissimo) and General Diaz (the Italian commander in chief) and Field Marshal Haig, will attend a meeting of the Versailles war council tomorrow."

There is no hiding the fact that the esolution adopted at the conference re pression in France, said the Journal to

"President Wilson's idea is grand and (Concluded on Page Pive, Column Four,

NURSES ALLEGED

Health Authorities Assert High

Fees Are Being Demanded

of Many 'Flu' Victims.

Profiteering by traveling and "practical" nurses in connection with the in-fluenza wave in Portland is running rampant, according to reports at the consolidated health bureau of the Red Cross today. Fees as high as \$20 a day are charged in some instances by nurses partially or wholly untraine

instances nurses have left severe cases of influenza because of refusal of patients to pay exorbitant fees.
The practice, it was pointed out, is not general, but has developed in aggravated forms in many instances that have reached the knowledge of the

health authorities assort, and in severa

health authorities. In one case a practical nurse sent to The Dailes charged \$20 a day, health officials declared. The patient refused to pay the high fee and a compromise at \$12 a day was effected. The same nurs returned to Portland, it is related, and

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Per Cent of Employers Willing to Take Soldiers Back Into Former Places

for military service from their firms. Without an exception, those who say they will take back all their former employes who have been fighting for Uncle Sam, add that the scale of wages or salary will be the same as before they left, or more if the scale has risen in their absence. Many of the employers add that they

have held themselves in readiness to reinstate soldiers, and that when they emanti-Bolshevik movement in Russia is ploy additional men they will give preference to returned soldiers and sailors. The list of such employers is already called the "Honor Roll" at Liberty Temple headquarters of soldiers and

is not necessary for an effort to be is directing the soldiers' and sailors' divi- George Lawrence company stated they made to agree with the owner as to sion of the federal employment service would reemploy three or four men enthe value of the land before condem- in this state, declare unqualified readilisting from that company. nation proceedings may be brought in ness to reemploy all men who enlisted can use" was the report of the North Bend Mill & Lumber company as to reemployment of their 25 enlisted men. The Peerless Tire & Rubber company reported they had a place for one of the two men who enlisted from their employ. In the list of returned soldiers applying for work Wednesday were:

LIE IN FRANCE

Fallen Trees and High Water; CHANGES MADE IN

Call Attention to Defects of

By Raiph Watson Salem, Jan. 23 .- The Dimick criminal

The action of the committee followed lengthy meeting held Wednesday night, before which Senator Dimick and A storm blowing up from the south- Representative Kubli, each of whom has west nassed over the western heights of a bill on the same subject, both apthe city and through some freak of na- peared to urge the enactment of antiture the flash of light from the light-ning was seen by most of the people in tended that he did not care whether the Portland and shortly after the rumble of committee centered upon his measure or paign, the packers had practically been hunder was heard by the remainder of upon that of Senator Dimick. He believed that either one or the other of

> as representatives interested in the legand as men who were possessed of an

Twelve thousand six hundred dellars, more than half the total of \$20,000 the Portland Ad club has volunteered to raise for the Visiting Nurse association was pledged at a luncheon of prominent Portlanders called by A. L. Mills in the Tyrolean room of the Benson liotel at noon today. This sum was raised in less than 15 minutes by conributions of from \$100 to \$1000 made by private individuals and business esablishments. The original sum of \$20, 000 to be given the association will like-

The effort to raise the money and donate it to the Visiting Nurse association was pledged at a meeting of the Ad club Wednesday afternoon, following representations made that the association had expended its resources in fighting the influenza epidemic. The money is to be used as a two-year sus-

of Portland's sufferers.

Hard to Get

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (U. P.) -- Secretary of War Baker today announced that a rider had been sent to congress for attachment to the appropriation bill which will authorize the president to organize a 500,000 standing army. This is a substitute for the original bill, sidetracked by the committee.

English-made airplanes were delivcoast and taken from there to points on the front where they were needed. At gave a noisy welcome. It was the first contingent of the famous 91st (wild west) division, the the American products base in Central gave a noisy welcome. France he inspected conditions where parts were being assembled and parts epaired which had been damaged. Major Oakleaf compared foreign