

Major James Resigns Post on Ground That Attempt Is "Im-, proper Diversion of Funds." **ISSUES REPLY TO CRITICS**

Connection With Veteran Committee Explained and Position Defended in Former Statement

On the ground that it would constitute "an improper diversion" of funds to attempt in Pacific Coast states proon of a national veterans' organization, Major C. M. James made public today his resignation as an officer of the United American War Veterans, The resignation is addressed to W. L. I can properly or conscientiously sup- vanguard arrived in Portland in the eau, local head of the organization. It is dated, however, February 27 Your proposal to expend portions of the fund recently raised by public sub scription in promoting in this and other Pacific Coast states a contemplated national veteran organization, the ulti mate national success of which is purely speculative at this time, is beleved to be an improper diversion of these funds." reads Major James' resignation, "and is in direct conflict with he resolutions of this committee, which I prepared for the consideration and indorsament of the committee appointed by the mayor of Portland, of which Franklin T. Griffith is chairman."

Organization Deemed Premature The statement adds that organization in advance of the return of overseas men is premature and concludes; "Any deviation from this policy is premature at this time and any expenditure of funds for other than local state purposes is unwise and improper.'

Major James also issued a statement defending himself against criticism utthe Portland Ad club and heads of eslished veterans' organizations made public in The Journal on Friday. This statement reads as follows:

"I wish also to set forth that any statements imputing that I have at- from the term "high school dance." tempted in any way to avoid military service in this war are misstatements made wholly with a malicious intent. I the principals, who stated that the dances responded with my regiment, the Third Oregon, for federal service on March 25, 1917, serving as sergeant major for four months during the war, when I was discharged on account of dependent family. My baby girl was born within a month after my discharge.', I was nediately engaged by General White to assist in the adjutant general's ofof Commerce. fice and was shortly thereafter commisned captain and later promoted to **Robbed by Auto Bandits** najor and assistant adjutant general In December, 1917, my appointment as property and disbursing officer for the United States in Oregon was confirmed by the secretary of war, which appointment I still hold as a federalized na- bank. Shots were exchanged and one of trains, bearing the discharged men, tional guard officer. My classification the robbers is believed to have been under the dragt was division A of wounded. MARGUERITE CLARK AS LOVELY MARY IN THE RENOWNED COMEDY

V, which discharged me entirely draft by reason of my federa is. Notwithstanding this classifi in, however, I have repeatedly ap plied for overseas service during the past year, and would have feceived same had not the armistice occurred en it did. **Position** Is Explained

"I consented to serve on this veterar organization committee in a temporary way only and with no desire to put myself forward as a leader of the veteran movement. Believing that the movement was a proper one at this time as a step toward meeting the civic

MEN OF

Colonel Kerfoot, Its Commander,

It didn't feel half so good to be dis

charged as most of them thought it

would. When the only thing left was

to say, "Sure glad I knew you, boy,

when they reached the train and started

and I hope to see you again some day,

problem of rehabilitating the discharged soldier and in combatting the L W. W. agitation among discharged soldiers, my aim, while serving on the committee. was simply to interest and secure the support of not only those who saw the wisdom of such a move from a civic standpoint but those returning veter-ans who would be in a position to properly lead and officer such an organization. I believe that such a movement

carried out along proper lines should receive the support and not the antagonism of either established veteran' organizations or the community at large. "As to the manner in which this com-mittee has conducted its affairs pre-

port.

vious to this time, the matter is now before a well selected committee which I was instrumental in having appointed by the mayor. My withdrawal from this organization committee at this time is not because of criticism that has been directed at its previous activities, but because of a change of policy in at Camp Lewis Friday morning and

Reauveau to Make Reply

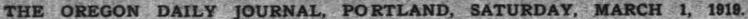
Indication that W. L. Reauveau, head at 5:10 and 7 o'clock in the evening. of the United American War Veterans, intends to fight the charges that the salary roll for the promotion of the orthat train when they had twined their ganization is excessive and that statefingers about a roll of bills which in ments concerning it are misleading bealmost every case totaled \$100, and cause contradictory, was given this their discharge papers. They had spent morning when Mr. Reauveau formally the last 12 days making ready for the applied for permission to answer the event that they had been dreaming report of the better business bureau on about it every time they had a chance to the floor of the Ad club next Wednesday. dream in their busy career in France. This application will be passed upon by The discharge was completed without the board of directors of the club Mona hitch and the men are civilians once day noon.

Schools Disclaim Responsibility for Down Town Dances

H. Kerfoot, their commander, whom High school principals denied Friday tered by the better business bureau of in a statement to parents that certain dances held in downtown halls were under the supervision of or were sanctioned he was to have had them. It wasn't by the high schools. The statement was at all like they had planned when they week.

used in connection with the events. This dismiss the army." term was not authorized, according to were conducted on a commercial basis affection for the men who followed him for the benefit of individuals and the through the bitter fighting of the last schools do not control or supervise them. ington ; Hopkin Jenkins, Jefferson ; S. hands with each of his former soldiers. F. Ball, Franklin; C. E. Cleveland, Benson Polytechnic; Anna E. Arnold, girls' polytechnic; A. H. Sproul, High School for the purpose of accounting for prop-

Chicago, March 1 .- (I. N. S.)-Four automobile bandits held up John Woods, owner of a saloon here, today and robbed him of \$5000 he had just drawn from a



by the men. When the regiment par-aded in Portland, the keepsakes picked up on the fields of France were stored away with the regimental freight and baggage. But the contingents return-ing from Camp Lewis were loaded down with German property. Practically ev-erything but 42-centimeter guns was included in the loot. 65TH C. A. C. ARE

Portland Man Well 'Healed' **GIVEN DISCHARGE** Roy Crimmins of Portland seemed to be the champion souvenir hunter. His collection included two German rifles, a payonet, a Hun trench helmet and dragoon's dress helmet, a gas mask, buttons, badges, shoulder straps and in-

Oregon and Other Northwestern signia of rank. A few of the men were lucky enough to secure iron crosses Artillerymen Get Final Pay The men were allowed to retain their uniforms, and their trench helmets. To and Return to Pre-War Status. the majority, these "tin" hats, as they are known in the military varnacular,

are more prized than any other piece of clothing or equipment. VANGUARD IN PORTLAND Whether any attempt will be made to

build up the old coast artillery organizations again is doubtful. A number of the men approached on the subject shook their heads, and said that they Says Goodbye to Each Soldier did not appeal to them any more. The more optimistic, however, claim that had had their "fill," and that militarism

and All Want No More Strife, after civil life begins to pall, the majority will be ready to come back and start to build up the old national guard com-

panies Goodby to squads right and wrong,

farewell to olive drab, and adies **AEROPLANES MAY BE** to the pals of the fighting line was said by the boys of the Sixty-fifth regimen of coast artillery, who were discharged their activities which I do not feel that left immediately for their homes. The FEATURE OF ANNUAL afternoon at 3:30, including about 200 Oregon men. About 200 more arrived on trains pulling into the Union station PORTLAND FESTIVA They were happy to get here. They hadn't lost a minute in heading for

> Plans for "Bombing" City Considered; Fleet of Battleships Sought as Attraction.

Permission to use South Parkway the

West, that the balance of the Deschutes blocks during Rose Festival week, beproject would be sold to settlers di ect. ginning June 11, and promise of a blanthat a great deal has been accomplished ket license to stage a carnival and show by Mr. Anderson's visits and that the matter has been placed before the were given directors of the Rose Fesproper officials in a way that, when the smiles didn't hold quite true. And tival association by the city council the proper time comes, the government Friday. The South Parkway blocks exto board, there was Colonel Benjamin tend from Salmon to College streets, bewill be in a position to give the aid required for the proper irrigation of the tween Park and West Park. whole Deschutes project.

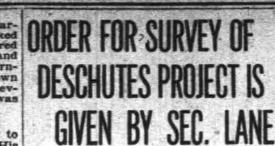
every man swore was a "white man," Steps to bring airplanes from a Caliwaiting to shake hands with each one fornia flying field to Portland for the of them, wishing them success in their Rose Festival have been taken, Ira L. Woman Commits civilian life and telling them how glad Riggs, president of the association, told the council in outlining plans for the by the high schools. The statement was at all like they had planted day when made to correct an impression gained used to look forward to the day when advertising the festival on the trip north and will "bomb" the city as part The planes will drop circulars of spectacular flights, according to pres-Colonel Kerfoot, being a regular army ent plans. Eight to 10 planes have been man, remains in the service. But his requested from the government.

A fleet of American battleships and submarines and vessels representing the few months of the war remained, and British and French navies will drep The statement was signed by T. T. when the men were boarding the train anchor in Portland harbor during the Davis, Lincoln; H. H. Herdman, Wash- the colonel was on the platform to shake week if plans of the association mature. The United States government has al-Some of the other officers of the orready been asked to détail the Amerganization were retained in the service ican men-o'-war to this port. The parkway blocks will be used as a

floral center and as a base for a gigantic erty and funds, and will not be disstreet show and carnival. Patriotic pacharged until a complete settlement is rades, including military maneuvers made with the government. along with the usual Rose Festival ex-Men Welcomed at Station

hibitions, will start from the blocks and continue through the principal streets A number of friends and relatives of the city. were present at the station when the

dense, nor the enthusiasm as great, as 2 Saw Bales With



Wisconsin is erroneous and cannot be haracterized on this floor as it ought to be designated." LaFoliette was tense with anger. He objected emphatically to being interrupted and several times sharply de-manded that order be maintained on the enate floor and in the gallery.

Wilson Signs Bills Washington, March 1.--(U. P.)--Presi-dent Wilson today approved 15 congres-

sional bills and one joint resolution. The most important measures signed were :

The postoffice appropriation bill. The measure authorizing resumption of voluntary enlistments in the army. send a competent man to make a thor-The bill allowing soldiers, sailors and ough examination of the watersheds and marines to retain their uniforms and storage reservoir sites of the Deschutes irrigation project have been given by other equipment.

The act authorizing the payment of allotments of enlisted men in cases where disputes have arisen and dependents have consequently suffered from the discontinuance.

for a recess," Robinson declared. "The

request came from representatives of the other side, who asked that there be a recess from 5:36 to 7 p. m., to decide whether there mended enness the bond whether they would oppose the bond bill. The statement of the senator from

Turmoil On in Capitol By L. C. Martin

the survey as soon as weather conditions Washington, March 1.--(U. P.)--Fierce turmoil raged today on Capitol Mr. Anderson also learned from Sec-Hill, where the sixty-fifth congress is retary Lane that, as soon as funds are expiring. A mass of legislation choked made available from the Lane or senate the legislative channels, while a bitter work on the Deschutes project partisan feud was on between Repubwould be among the first to receive lican senators and President Wilson. consideration from the department. He The session ends at noon Tuesday and was summoned to Washington by memin the interim the following vital meabers of the Oregon congressional delegasures are in doubt : tion to give a comprehensive report on

Victory loan bill, army, navy, Indian, the land of the project available immeagricultural, sundry civil and railroad diately for returning soldiers with apappropriation bills. Among other information Mr. An-

Democratic leaders conceded today that some of these will not pass. The big question with them was: Will the derson learned that the government desired the formation of irrigation dis-Victory loan bill be blocked? tricts, that the North unit project was This loan provides \$7,000,000,000 through notes and certificates for carthe first unit that had ever been contemplated where it was under private rying on the government until the new ownership, that bonds should be voted taxes come in. Some Republicans heartily favored

by the district, that they would be taken over by the government in lieu of sellfilibustering against the bill, while othing the land directly to settlers as in ers were afraid that if they defeated other government projects in the it President Wilson would tell the country that his political opponents, for political purposes. saw fit to stop the wheels of government. The effect of such a statement, some Republicans felt, would be disastrous.

Hardwick Offers Advice

Washington, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-The first duty of the American peace dele-Senator Hardwick (D., Ga.) declared today, is to "speedily conclude a just and honorable peace, send our boys home, and bring us out of this twilight zone between peace and war." He called for the repeal of the espion

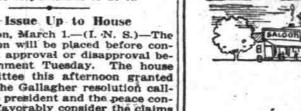
age law and other war acts, the necessity Apartment House for which, he said, has passed, and, turning to the Democratic side, said : "I say, without hesitation, that you made the

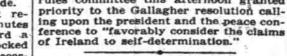
greatest mistake in the history of the Mrs. Margaret Swayze, wife of L party when you refused to repeal these R. Swayze, a member of the reportorial acts. You elected to wait until March 4 staff of the Portland Telegram, comand allow the Republicans to do it." mitted suicide at her home in the Al-

mira apartments, 469 Salmon, street Irish Issue Up to House about 7 p. m. Friday, by shooting her-Washington, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-The self with a small pistol. Despondency Irish question will be placed before confor the gress for its approval or disapproval be-fore adjournment Tuesday. The house act. A short note, containing only the words "I love Robert only to the end rules committee this afternoon granted of the world" was found by her side. Mr. and Mrs. Swayze had just returned to their home and a few minutes later occupants of the house heard a of Ireland to self-determination."

pistol shot., Mrs. Swayze had locked herself in a bedroom and it was neces sary to take the door from the hinges to gain entrance.

The coroner took charge of the body. Mr. and Mrs. Swayze were married about two months ago, the ceremony





Americanization

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Professor Crosby of Boston to Start Examination for Government When Weather Permits.

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Madras, March 1 .- Instructions to

Secretary of the Interior Lane to the

reclamation bureau. Word of the or-

der was brought from Washington by

A. D. Anderson, representative of the

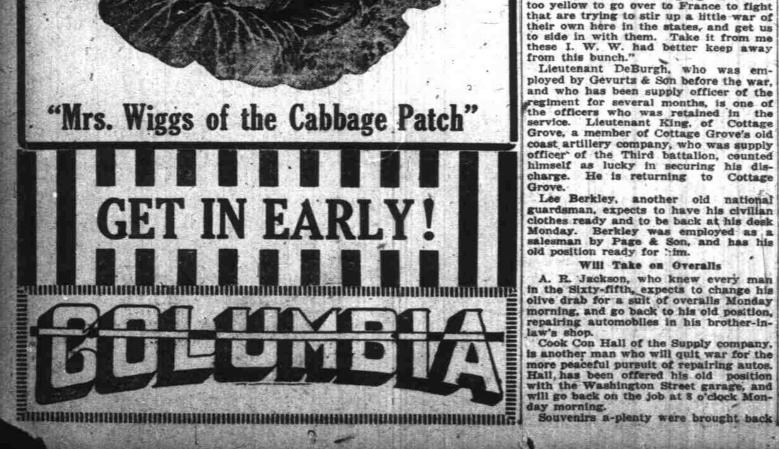
North unit irrigation project in Jeffer-

son county, who has returned from the

national capital. Professor Crosby of

Boston has been authorized to make

Suicide in Local



when the regiment arrived in the city from the East. The majority of the men passed quietly through the station gates, picked up with their friends or relatives, and in a few hours were back in exactly the same status as when called out on July 24, 1917. The majority of the men have posi-

ions waiting for them. Some will go back to the places they held when called to the colors; the others have secured work, either through personal acquaintance with employers or through the gov-

ernment employment office at Camp his pocket. At the army camp hundreds of good They said they saw this from positions are being offered daily, acording to J. C. Jones, a former emstreet from the police station. ploye of the S. P. &. S. traffic departnent. The work is not common labor,

Ervin said he identified, having marked but comprises positions of every kind. them, the two officers testified. About 200 of the men have been placed The case, which was begun Friday in positions since the regiment went to Camp Lewis, and all will be ready to afternoon, was adjourned at noon until report for work Monday morning. 2 o'clock **Bolshevism** Is not Attractive

Ex-Stenographer The men are not lacking in funds. According to a conservative estimate each Home Economics man received about \$100 from the government at final settlement. The re-cently authorized bonus of \$60, travel Editor at O. A. C. pay at 5 cents a mile, and back pay for January work given each man. Nearly

all of the men have homes or relatives in Portland or the valley cities, and those who were strangers in the North-Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, March 1 .- That stenographers may be west at the beginning of the war, now domestically qualified is illustrated by have the friendship of their old comrades the fact that Miss Hazel Kelsey of Port

of the regiment. land, formerly expert stenographer for The men of the Sixty-fifth will make a Portland law firm and now a junior poor prospective converts for the Bolin the school of home economics here sheviki. Soldiers,' sailors' and workinghas been elected to the position of home men's councils do not appeal to them, economics editor of the Oregon Counand the radical who attempts to extryman. This publication is issued monthly by the students of the home pound his doctrines to these men is go-ing to find himself in approximately the economics and agricultural departments same position as the Hun was in the of the college. Miss Kelsey is one of last month of the war. the honor "A" students of the college,

"We wanted to get up to Seattle," said A. R. Jackson, "and help clean up that bunch of Bolaheviki who were tryhaving maintained 'an average of more than 95 throughout her college course. She is also active in student affairs and ng to run the government there. There is first vice president of Waldo Hall are no real soldiers mixed up with hem-nobody but a bunch of trenchclub

Frohman's Estate **Russ Anarchists Run Councils** "These soldiers' councils are run by Totals Only \$461 lot of Russian anarchists. We have had enough fighting, and want to go nome and go back to work, and mind our own business. It is a gang who were too yellow to go over to France to fight New York, March 1.-(U. P.) - The

Will Take on Overalls

lodgers.

that are trying to stir up a little war of their own here in the states, and get us to side in with them. Take it from me these I. W. W. had better keep away appraisal of the state controller, filed from this bunch." here. Frohman's gross estate was \$919,-Lieutenant DeBurgh, who was em-383, but debts and other deductions cut ployed by Gevurta & Son before the war, it down. The heirs are to receive \$75.20 and who has been supply officer of the each. The estate of Al Hayman, theregiment for several months, is one of atrical manager, also filed with Frob-the officers who was retained in the man's appraisal, amounted to \$1,852,479. service. Lieutenant King, of Cottage Grove, a member of Cottage Grove's old

Hawley Is Made officer of the Third battalion, counted himself as lucky in securing his dis-charge. He is returning to Cottage **Committee Member**

Lee Berkley, another old national Washington, March 1 .-- (WASHINGguardsman, expects to have his civilian clothes ready and to be back at his desk TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Monday. Berkley was employed as a salesman by Page & Son, and has his old position ready for him. All Oregon house members lined up for Gillett on speakership roll call Thurs-

day night. Representative Hawley was named Oregon member on the committee on committees, which will select all A. R. Jackson, who knew every man in the Sixty-fifth, expects to change his olive drab for a suit of overalls Monday committee chairmen in the next house.

Your Refreshing and Bealing Estimation Murine for Red-Eyes ness, Soreness, Granula-

tis another man who will quit war for the more peaceful pursuit of repairing autos. Hall, has been offered his old position with the Washington Street garage, and will go back on the job at 8 o'clock Mon-tion fidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine with go back on the job at 8 o'clock Mon-Souvenirs a-plenty were brought back Ofuring

Bottle From Which being performed by Judge W. N. Gatens Mrs. Swayze, whose maiden name was Margaret Altman, formerly resided with her parents at Molalla. She is sur-Coins Were Stolen vived by her parents, in that town and

is believed to be responsible

Sergeant Ervin and Officer Bert of a sister in Portland. the traffic department of the police bureau testified this morning that they

Koreans Petition saw Henry Bales, a policeman charged with stealing \$5.25 from the French and Belgian babies' fund, handle the milk For Emancipation bottle, in which was the money, set down the bottle and place something in

By William R. Giles Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News. window in Arion hall, across Second (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Bales, when taken before Inspector Peking, March 1 .-- Korean agents con-Clark, produced coins which Sergeant irm the report that influential Koreans

have drawn up a petition; which will be sent to the Paris conference, urging that their country be allowed self government. They point out that Japan secured control of the country without the people's consent-in fact, the popu-lation was not considered at all. It is

further pointed out that since the beginning of the Japanese occupation the people have been allowed no liberty of action, and have not been permitted to take a reasonable part in the administration of the country.

WISCONSIN SENATOR

son objected to the delay.

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As U.S. Safeguard

Washington, March 1.-(I. N. S.)-More than 8,500,000 residents of this country cannot read, write or speak the English language, Senator Kenyon declared in the senate today in urging the passage of a bill calling for graduated annual appropriations of from \$500,000,-

000 and upwards to correct the evil The so-called "Americanization" bill

he said, was the country's best insurance against Bolshevism. The bill has been fathered by Secretary of the In terior Lane.

"When I looked over the illiteracy figures of this country, I was as-tounded," said Senator Kenyon. "It "It would take several weeks for all the illiterates in the country 'to pass the White House reviewing stand, two abreast, in a parade. You speak of appropriating money for the study of agt riculture; why, more than 3,500,000 of our agricultural population cannot read, write or speak the language."

Funeral Long Held Up to Occur Sunday

IN FILIBUSTER Dallas, March 1.-Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Perry, who died of pneu-monia in December, will be held in this

city Sunday. At the time of Mrs. Perry's death her husband, Captain the chamber, whispered to him. Robin-John Perry, was in France, and the funeral services were postponed until his "I don't know any rule regulating how fast a man shall talk." La Follette said. return. Captain Perry reached here this week, having been granted a 30 day furlough upon his return to the States. "I have been covering a great deal of ground and I think it will do the

senator good." "I hope the senator will have his pri-To Launch Concrete Boat Launching of the W-2, second of the concrete ships built by the Great Northvate conferences with Mr. Penrose off the floor." Robinson remarked. "I don't think the business of the country should. ern Concrete Shipbuilding company at Vancouver, is scheduled to take place be held up while the senator holds pri-

Monday afternoon. It is planned to have the W-3, which is also complete, to vate conferences." "The senator is ignorant of why I was interrupted," LaFollette explained warmly, "I was told that the managers take to the water the following day. Hulls No. 4 and 5 for the completion of the legislation on the Democratic side of the contract with the government are wanted a recess at 5 o'clock." to be laid as soon as the ways are clear and it is planned to have them in Wisconsin Senator Angry

the water by June. At this point Senator Martin conferred with Robinson and, the latter declared

LaFollette's statement was incorrect. 'No senator on this side has asked book for E. W. Grove's signature on bar. 80c, Ad.

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