

weather conditions have delayed the stock selling drive in some of the counties, but without exception the reports are optimistic and the enthusiasm general.

Plans Are Worked Out

exposition stock.

The plan of the general city-wide drive has been worked out in detail by ] District Manager H. E. Reed. Quotas of stock to be sold, and allotments of work-

Seattle, March 24 .-- (U. P.)-A gold strike has been made 45 miles above Marshal City and a short distance below Holy Cross on the Yukon river, ac- tablished the plant here some years ago. the soldier belongs should in every case Mr. Fenlason has held stock in the comonly quicksilver mine in the territory. pany all along, but has purchased the Parks has just arrived in Seattle from majority of stock and will conduct the the Kuskokwim district, Alaska. manufacturing business himself. Parks met a number of prospectors will take charge April 1. Mr. Sizer, at Aniak, who had stampeded to the new who has had the plant leased, has condiggings and all of them reported 50 per cent pans had been taken from the tracted for the machinery for the erection of a new plant of the same kind. sands. The creek runs into a slough of the Yukon river, making it an easy mat- here, as the Commercial club is seeking which he will in all probability build ter to land supplies at the new diggings. an available site for the plant. The The ground has already been staked by-products of the mills where would or miles around the first locations and furnish raw material for several wood Parks thinks it useless for anyone to container factories. start for there from Seattle now. Prineville-Mitchell British Labor Head Warns Railway Men

Blake and Howard.

The German government has placed Suitor, who disappeared February 25. 1,000,000 marks at the disposal of the The letter reads very much as if the

Geraldine's,

To Write, Is Belief

Ridgefield, Wash., March 24 .- Mrs.

Watkins of this place received Friday

a letter from her daughter, Geraldine

Suitor, who disappeared February 25.

missing girl had been compelled to write

it. It was postmarked Chicago, but the

letter did not state any place or date.

She said, "Do not think of me any more;

you may never see me again, and don't

raise any disturbances trying to look for me." The writing was evidently

Woodburn, March 24 .-- The Wood-

burn Honor Guard held a welcome home dance Saturday night at the

armory for returned soldiers, especially

to those of Company I, who came back

last week from overseas. Music was

furnished by a Portland orchestra. An

interesting feature was the presenta-

tion of a handsome gold watch to Cap-

tain Grover Todd by Sergeant Warren

Hicks in behalf of the members of Com-

Attempt of Japanese

To Buy Land Foiled

pany I who have returned.

**Veterans** Present

Against Bolsheviki

London, March 24.-(I. N. S.)-As a result of the week end strike conferences

there is now every hope for a satisfac-

Express today. J. H. Thomas, address-

ing a secret meeting of the railway-men's union, of which he is the head,

urged that there be no strike and told

the men not to listen to Bolshevik agi-

Negotiations between Mr. Thomas and

1,000,000 Marks

Amsterdam, March 24 .-- (I. N. S.)-

The Dutch guard over the castle where

the ex-kaiser is living, was strength, ened today as a result of the receipt of

a message threatening the former em-

peror's life. The ex-kaiser also received

a telegram from a friend to be on his

**Opposition to Poles** 

Berlin, via London, March 24 .- (I. N.

S.)-West Prussia has flecided upon armed resistance if Poland attempts to

annex West Prussian soil, according to

information from that region today. The

plete agreement upon problems connect-ed with the conclusion of peace.

By Motorcycle Dies

Salem. March 24 .- Struck by a motor

street Sunday, Louis Richter, 7 years

old, son of Frank F. Richter, died to-

day from injuries he received. The

motorcycle was driven by Carol Carson,

Ferryboat Destroyed by Fire

who lives on rural route No. 3, Salem.

cycle while crossing South Commercia

West Prussia Plans

former kaiser, it was reported today.

To Former Kaiser

tators, who would only ruin them.

tory settlement, according to the Daily

cure. Inability of a dependent to support himself or herself on the allowance Ground All Staked Over Raymond Plant The proof in all cases must be clear, it is stated. Letters stating the facts and accompanied by affidavits of two or

Raymond, Wash., March 24.—The Pa-cific Wood Package plant has been sold with a confirmatory statement by re-

more persons may be sent direct to Gen to O. C. Fenlason of Portland, who es- sponsible persons. The unit to which

Portland Physician

be stated.

CORNELIUS O'CALAGHAN,

Cambridge, Corporais STIMSON W. GODDARD, St. Louis, Mo. PHILIP M. NORBLECK, Collingdale, Pa. RICHARD C. STEWART, Winchester, Va. ALBERT E. MOORE, Detroit, Mich.

Privates WILLIAM H. MATTHEWS, Kipling, N. C. JOE BONO, New York, CLINTON E. BUSHEW, Yonkers, N. Y.

already arrived at Eugene. This gift Seattle, March 24 .- (U. P.)-In a forms a welcome addition to the 2700 head-on crash between two interurban specimens already on hand at the university, according to Dr. John F. Bocars of the Pacific Northwestern Traction company at the Lake Ballinger stavard, head of the department of zoology. The collection, which will be known as the Prill collection, is in three parts

tion this morning approximately 20 passengers on the Ewerett car were severely shaken up and six injured. The -one consisting of Oregon birds and impact severely damaged both cars, the mammals, one of shells coflected from seats in one being snapped off. foreign lands, and one an ethnological collection made up of relics of the early injured were removed to Everett for Oregon Indians, reatment. All the specimens of Oregon birds and mammals, Dr. Bovard says, are mounted and ready for display. Included in the **Conference Is Held** collection, which the university scientists **On Reconstruction** consider of great value, are fairly complete sets of hawks and owls, water and sea birds, upland game birds, jays, magpies and woodpeckers. There are also Salem, March 24 .- An informal conferspecimens of the swan, golden eagle, ence on reconstruction problems is being held today in the office of Governor Olgreat blue heron, and one especially interesting bird, the yellow rail, rare in this country. So far as known here, this is the only specimen taken in this state.

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to be supplied, have been assigned each of the city's important business clubs in proportion to their member-These allotments, together with the names of the colonels appointed by each club to head its delegation of workers, are announced as follows: Progressive Business Men's club, Col-

onel H. R. Blauvelt, 111 workers, \$20,-325 stock; Ad club, Colonel C. F. Berg, 111 workers, \$20.325 stock; Rotary club Colonel B., J. Huntington, 78 workers,

**AFTER INFLUENZA BLOOD IS THIN AND NERVESARE WEAK** 

Resident of Minnesota Tells How He Built Up His System After Many Tonics Had Failed

the government are said to have been pneumonia almost invariably leave the satisfactory although a dispute has brok-Acute diseases such as influenza and en out among the workers over abiding system in a badly debilitated condition. by the agreement not to walk out. the blood thin, the nerves weak and the digestion disordered Germany Grants

Many sufferers who have passed through the acute stages of these diseases and especially the form of grip known as Spanish influenza continue to lose weight and strength. Ordinary tonics seem to have little value in correcting this debility and the victim is in danger of becoming a chronic invalid. That the debility and neurasthenia following these acute diseases can be overcome is shown by the statement of Charles F. Deilke of 512 Grand street, Winona, Minn.:

"I had been feeling poorly for five months," he says. "Last October I fell and sprained my knee and the inflamation which followed caused intense pain. While suffering from this pain I had an attack of influenza and it seemed to deprive me of every bit of strength. My guard, circulation was so poor that my hands and legs were always cold and I kept getting thinner and thinner all the time. My appetite went back on me and I was nervous and restless, especially at night. "I saw an announcement of Dr. Wil-

llams' Pink Pills in a newspaper and procured a box. After taking the first box I could see that the color was returning to my face and hands and my circulation was better. I no longer suffered from chills. I continued the treatment and the pain left my knee. I have German cabinet has arrived at a comregained my strength, eat heartily and sleep soundly and restfully. I have so much faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I have recommended the remedy to my friends."

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injure the most delicate system. "Building Up the Blood" is a booklet full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50e per box; six boxes for \$2.50. Do not pay more.—

**Returns From Hard** Service in France Laden with souvenirs taken from every battlefield in France, Captain Varrilas C. Burney, a well known Port land physician, and one of the old-time

He

members of the Third Oregon infantry and the Oregon national guard, is back in the city ready to resume the practice he dropped when called to the colors Mail Route Adequate with the Third Oregon nearly two years ago. Dr. Burney went over-Washington, March 24.--(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The postoffice department has made a seas in command of the medical detachments attached to the Second and Third battalions of the regiment, but unlike many of his comrades was not doomed report to Senator McNary on a petition

to inactivity while in France. for establishing a mail route between On arriving overseas he was assigned Prineville and Mitchell, Or., submitted to the 'Forty-second artillery, an orby District Attorney Willard H. Wirtz

and others. Inspectors have reported that Mitchell is satisfactorily covered by ganization that operated the heaviest gun in the American service. In this the route from Mitchell to Fossil, and regiment he saw service in every sector on the front, and for seven months never that numerous families are served on left the fighting zone. the way by a good road, whereas no

families reside between Mitchell, Blake Among the possessions which Dr. and Howard, and the road is difficult. Burney is exhibiting to his friends is an Existing arrangements will be coniron cross of the second degree, which tinued, and a route between Howard was presented to him by a wounded ofand Prineville considered later if it should be decided to establish offices at ficer of the Prussian guards, whom he had attended. His other trophies consist of helmets, German equipment, buttons, gasmasks, insigna of rank and Missing Girl Forced

Trade Commission Will Put Stop to Grafters of Bonds

Washington, March 24 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-The federal trade commission has taken steps to put a stop to some of the schemes under which holders of Liberty bonds are induced to part with them in exchange for stock or other securities of small or doubtful value.

it offers.

public interest.

The commission has collected a large quantity of literature of firms which are holding out glittering prospects of returns on investments, and offering to take Liberty bonds in payment. Ques-Watch to Captain take Liberty bonds in payment. Ques-tionnaires are being sent out, calling for a report on these business activities, which will disclose the character of the

business and the actual value of what Commissioner Huston Thompson, in

sending out these questions, calls attention to the penalties incurred by any firm failing to respond to the commis sion's inquiries and to the fact that the commission has authority to make public the result of investigations so far

as it may deem such disclosure in the KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY REPORT.

Food Supply Will Be Offered Finns

Helsingfors, March 23, via London. Washington, March 24 .- The reported March 24 .- (L N. S.)-Arrangements plan of the Mexican Land company of Los Angeles to convey nearly a million acres in Lower California to a Japanese syndicate, in clear violation of the prin-ciples of the Monroe doctrine, is re-carded by state denortment officials as a select in the northerin part of the source Oakland, March 24.—The Key Routs steamer San Jose was destroyed by fire Sunday while tied to the pier at the Oak-land mole. The fire originated in the engineroom. The boat was valued at \$350,000. Syndicate, in clear violation of the prin-garded by state department officials as already effectively scotched, if not ac-tually killed. Mexico, it is learned, if appealed to would be obliged, under her own constitution, to stop the deal.

ADAM GROMOZUSKI, Erie, Pa. THEO GURSKI, Cleveland, Ohio. LEROY ITEN, Highland, Ill. MARTIN JARONI, Trenton, N. J. WILLIAM PEDEN, Surorsville, Pa. CURTIS B. ROBERSON, Douglas, Ariz. WILLIAM SMITH, Slayton, Minn. HARRY E. SNELL, Harrisburg, N. C. HANS L. SORRING, Denmark. EARL D. SWEET, McGregor, Mich. JAUSE W. TRAMMELL, Clico, Ky. OSCAR E. TURNER, Emerton, Ky. SELKIRK WOODARD, Charlotte, Tenn. PETER ZANIS, Greece. PETER ZANIS, Gree DIED OF WOUNDS

STANLEY SCISZESKI, Pittaburg, Pa. DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

THURMAN M. GREGORY, Rhiloh, N. C. HED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

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FRANK CALASCIONE, New Orleans, La. ISSING IN ACTION. PREVIOUSLY PORTED WOUNDED SEVERELY OSCAR G. CARLSTADT, Memphis, Ind.

KILLED IN ACTION, PREVIOUSLY REPORT-ED WOUNDED (Degree Bindetermined)

ZOLA G. HASSELL, Renville, Minn.

HARVEY T. SCHMOYER, Pottstown, Pa.

Lieutenant ROBERT G. SCOTT, St. Louis, Mo.

Corporais IFLIAN CARD COCKRAN, Fort Scott, Kan, WILLIAM D. GRAY, New York, N. Y. THOMAS GROVER HAY, Kansas City, Mo. CHARLES EDWARD LEE, Sugar Creek, Mo. HERBERT A. SCHRODER, Detroit, Mich.

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WM. LEE SAYS Dr. Prill has not retired from his naturalistic studies and will obtain further specimens from time to time. He will soon make a trip into the Malheur lake region, where he will make HE IS NOW ABLE collections of the water fowl and other birds of Eastern Oregon, of which the university now has few specimens. Dr. Prill is a collector of long experience, holding permits from both the state and the federal governments. He

**TO EAT ANYTHING** has been collecting since 1880, From 1890 to 1892 he collected for the Smithsonian Institution. He began collecting Oregon birds in 1900. He has written several interesting articles along the line Milk and Eggs Was About All He of his observations of bird life. Ate for Two Years Before Bolsheviki Defeated

Taking Tanlac.

that I could hardly retain any of the

little I did eat. I have often felt empty

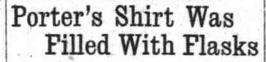
and hungry and ordered a big meal, but

after taking a few bites I would be-

come so nauseated that I would have

"When a man has to live for almost Omsk, March 19 .- (Delayed.)-The Sitwo years on such things as toast and berian army has inflicted a crushing defeat on the bolsheviki it was anmilk on account of stomach trouble and then finds a medicine that fixes nounced today. Attacking along the him up, in a month's time so he can eat Siberian railway in the Perm region, anything he wants, I think it is time the Siberian forces pushed the bolshefor him to talk for the benefit of others. viki back more than 30 miles at some Well, Tanlac has done all this for me. points, recapturing Okpanksk. Between and more, too, for I am now eight Okpańksk and Ossa the solvet army's pounds heavier than I was before I befront was broken for a distance of 20 gan taking it and am feeling stronger miles. Ossa is practically surrounded: and better than I have in years." The bolsheviki are said to be retiring The above remarkable statement was on the whole front. Their railway made by William Lee, engineer at the Willard hotel, Seattle, recently. "My stomach never seemed to be able

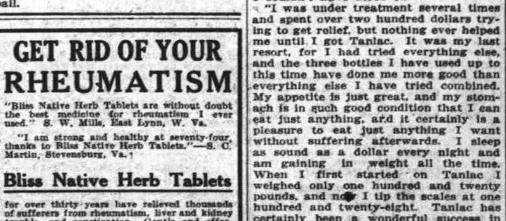
transport is breaking down as the re-sult of most of the rolling stock being in need of repair. to digest anything, scarcely," he continued, "and I was so weak and upset



bail.

By Siberian Troops

to leave the table. What I did manage His shirt filled with pint flasks of to keep down felt like lead in my stomwhiskey, John Crane, a colored train ach, and the gas from it would cause porter, was arrested as he was leaving burning sensation and pains that could hardly stand. I was also troubled the Puliman yards at Tenth and Hoyt streets Sunday morning by officers with rheumatism in my joints. My knees, especially, would get so stiff and painful that I could hardly bend Drake and Abbott of the war emergency squad. Crane had in his posses-sion eight pints of liquor which he them. I lost weight all the time and stated he received from another colored. really, if my work had been vary hard I couldn't have stood it. He was held in default of \$250



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