MEN WERE IN A **GREAT HURRY TO** GET BACK HOME

Remaining 120 of Oregon's Base Hospital Sped Demobilization by Not Stopping in Portland.

WORK WAS WELL PERFORMED

High Tribute Paid Enlisted Members and Nurses and Officers by Lieutenant Colonel Yenney.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Yenney, mmander of Oregon base hospital No. 46, arrived in Portland Friday evening after conducting the 120 men remaining of the Oregon base hospital to Camp Lewis, where demobilization occurred on Thursday.

"The men were in too much of a hurry get home," he explained, "to come by Portland on their way to Camp Lewis for a formal welcome. It would have taken two days more before discharge and that seems a long time when a man

The Oregon base hospital was com posed entirely of Oregon men organized under the auspices of the University of Oregon and financed by the aid of the

MONTHS OVERSEAS

The unit was called into active service April 5, 1918, and arrived at Baziolles, France, near Neufchateau, July 2. 1918, where it assumed charge of a bed hospital, remaining until March 19, 1919, when the officers and men not separated from the unit while in France returned to America, arriving in New York May 1.

"The hospital was not bombed, gas masks were not worn and, while the work is believed to be as good as done in any hospital in the A. E. F., none of marizing of the service rendered by the

Oregon unit.
Other officers who returned with the unit to Camp Lewis were: Major Otis Wight, chief of medical service. Portland; Captain A. C. McCown of Cove; Captain I. M. Lupton, of Spo-Captain J. H. Johnson, of Portland; First Lieutenants Thompson Coberth, of The Dalles; A. S. Rosenfeld of Portland; Second Lieutenant Richard J. Werner, of Portland.

NURSES LEFT FIRST Major William S. Skene, chief of the surgical service, returned a short time ore the unit in charge of the nurses. Major Richard B. Dillehunt left the unit at Camp Merritt and was assigned to duty at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.; Captains G. L. Hynson and Hubert F. Parsons were left ert F. Parsons were left at St. Mazaire, France, but landed in the United States only a few days later than the unit; Captain E. Z. Ziegelman was separated from the unit at Bazoilles and assigned to another hospital as chief of the medical service. He is expected to Palmer, who had charge of the X-ray work at the hospital is in the hospital in the hospital is in the hospital in the hospital in the hospital is in the hospital in the hospital in the hospital is in the hospital in the hospital in the hospital is in the hospital in the similar work at Bordeaux. He also expects to return home soon. Captain Laurence Selling returned to the United States some weeks before the unit in charge of a number of neurological cases and he is now at Atlantic City doing the same work. Major Ralph Fenton was early detached from the unit and at present time is in charge of all eye and ear work in the army of occupa-Lieutenant Karl Moran was compelled to return to the States on acint of temporary illness, much against

his will and much to the detriment of ENLISTED MEN RETURNING

The enlisted men returning with the ift were: Hospital Sergeant Virgil H. Shupe, First Class Sergeants Adolph L. ELOPERS KIDNAP A WITNESS



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Martyn of Portland who were secretly married at Vancouver, Wash., following the elopement of the bridal pair and the kidnaping of the bride's sister for a witness.

Dan Cupid, director of the destinies s of her typewriter the sister of the proshuman hearts, put a kink in Edward pective bride. The bridal party dashed Hurley's shipbuilding program Frid ay the marriage license was procured in a in a most fascinating way, which profes jiffy. that "all is fair in love and war." And thereby hangs a tale of love, Thad Wilson, the bridegroom's pal. Both romance and elopement, as resulf, of had served on the United States steamwhich two hearts are now beating as ship convoy South Dakota.

The unabashed interference with | Uncle | minister at Vancouver, after which the Sam's shipbuilding program consisted in party returned to Portland for the wedthe kidnaping of the sister of the bride- ding dinner. to-be, who is employed in the ster istical Then, to the amazement of the witdepartment of the Emergency FW et cor- neses, Dan Cupid pulled another neat poration, in the Northwestern 7 lational trick. It had been agreed that the bank building, and who played the role couple and their companions should all he died of witness to the procurement, of the go to the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E.

keeper for the Enke City dye w orks, was enabled the newly-weds to elude the and who later joined a baggage detachit could be classed as wonderful," was the bride, and Clarence M. Martyn, witnesses. When the latter boarded a ment, was detained at Ellis Island. formerly with the United States navy, streetcar bound for the home of Mrs. was the bridegroom. The witness who was commandeered behind, and as the car started away the

from the shipping board was Miss married pair gave their consorts the Bercha Stone, sister of the bride. In carrying out his little & cheme Cupid | nouncement, "We will see you fater." laid his plans with utmost precision. It was while Statistician Captain Hiram husband is 25. He is son of Robert E. Mitchell was out to Winch that the Martyn of 4081/2 Park street.

Bloch, Merle G. Campbell, Chester B. W. Meredith, Frederick Mickelson, John Duryea, William T. Owen, Bert J. Ros- T. Milan, Andrew J. Miller, Clare A. enthal, Alvin C. Shagres a, Ray C. Wat- Miller, George W. Miller, Roy E. Mitkins, William D. Fentos i, Herbert Gold- chell, Edwin Morene, Helmer L. Mor- part of their contracts allocated to the

smith and Leo B. Muy phy. Sergeants Kyle W. Kendal, Charles L. Wing, Gus L. Feldman, William B. Martin D. Munson, Ivan E. Nelson, Ogunit. Captain E. Z. 78 egelman was sep- gie I. Nelson, Clay E. Nichols, John H. Kimzey, Meier Newman, Garrett Stelsel, Nichols, George W. Oberg, Irvin W. Carl Wonner, Everet, E. Hughes, Earl Olson, Alva K. Peiler, John W. Red-Sackrider, Chester L. Switzer, Earl D. ington, Harrison B. Reed, Frank J.

Corporals Alfred IS. Armfield, Harold B. Hudson, Charles, B. Osborne, Paul Shea, Harold E. Smith, Paul E. Sosey, What we are trying to do is have valua-S. Richardson, Clift ford J. Thomas, Al-Fribley, Elmer Le Johnson, Ralph S. E. Lewis.

MANY PRIVATES RETURN

First class pilivates: John M. Bickford, Arnold H. Blackburn, Roy E. Briggs, Bert J. Brinker, Robert O. Brinker, Wayne E. Brinker, Hirsch H. romberg, Ant hony J. Campbell, Roy MINDED WELL E. Carnathan, John O. Childs, Charles E. Davis, Earl L. Divine, Anthony Doering, William V . Flick, Frank X. Foeller, Rupert W. Horbes, Leroy S. Fox, Ben Francis, Claude Franklin, Fred M. Franklin, Es nil J. Gagnon, Chester A. Giesy, John, C. Guyer, Earl Hargrove, passed all, both as to devotion to their Clifford R. | Harlow, Henry B. Hilbers. Carl W. Julien, Harry W. Mackley, Oscar W. Kartge, Dayton D. Lamoreaux, Charles (1. Larson, George Lockwood, Guy Loc twood, Normand G. Mackey, Gary Malekson, L. C. Maddix, Clarence

M. McCleure, George W. McIntyre, John

playing over 50 rec-ords. Needle is worn

in perfect playing con-

but is still

MORE THAN 20,000 TROOPS COME HOME

Units Which Reach New York Are Mostly From Middle Western States.

New York, May 24 .- More than 20,000 roops came home today aboard transports arriving in New York harbor. The two big transports America and Agamemnon docked this afternoon with total of 12,676 men; the Santa Teresa brought 1400 and the Radnor 1909. Other smaller transports brought in casual and scattered detachments.

Aboard the America were seven offi-cers, 62 men of the 85th field artillery proves that institutions in large cities brigade commanded by Brigadier General Henry D. Todd Jr.; 56 officers and 1442 men of the 122d field artillery regi-ment under command of Colonel Milton ter said. . Foreman of Chicago; the 123d field artillery regiment under Colonel Charles G. Davis of Genesee, Ill., and the 124th during the past year the enrollment Joseph A. Rogers. Other units aboard were the 108th sanitary train, convalescent detachments and casuals.

Brigadier General Charles E. Kilburne,

who went to France with Major General Audacious, nervy, presumptuous little; winged messenger whisked away from Leonard A. Wood, was a passenger on from the churches in meeting the solthe American. He and General Wood dier's needs. pective bride. The bridal party dashed over to Vancouver in an automobile and ing shell and Kilburne nearly lost the sight of one eye. He returned to France tary training. and was attached to general headquar-Missouri and other Middle Western states, which was commanded by General Wood until it embarked for France.

Sergeant Major Alfred Emanuel of Chicago died ters. Most of the men aboard the Agacago died en route of tuberculosis. He was very ill when he went aboard, but he pleaded with embarkation officers to let him sail so that he might see his mother, who lives in Indianapolis, before

A 16-year-old Belgian stowaway, ing on them.

Robert Leon, who attached himself to A great ma Miss May Viola Stone, a pro tty book- the news. But a prearranged plan the 165th infantry and was wounded,

(Continued From Page One)

the government yards closed down, and gan, Origin W. Morgan, Syl O. Morris,

Pacific Coast

"No question of cost is involved. It is too late to talk changes of type, for some of our ways will soon be vacant and it takes six months to make changes. We can make changes for future contracts, but are not discussing that now. Steaudler, Ralph V. Talbert, Hill W. ment with the rest of the country, and Templeton, William R. Thompson, Jacob not be penalized because we speedily filled our contracts."

Joseph C. Wilson, John Wirrick, Charles Mr. Bowles said several pleasant con-G. Withers, Early L. Wittner, Lloyd ferences have been held with Chairman Hurley, but nothing definite can yet be said. Every Pacific steel yard is represented by those having power to act, and they will remain clusions are reached.

Events of tremendous importance to "It was to be expected," Colonel the steel shipbuilding industry of Port-Yenney said, "that doctors and nurses land appear to be transpiring in Washwould do their work well on account ington, where are gathered representaof their previous training and they certives of all the big steel vards of this tainly fulfilled all expectations and district for a conference with Edward N. The enlisted men, however, sur- Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board. work and its performance. Only a very

Telegraphic communications presidents of local shipyards now at the national capital were received in Portland Saturday unmistakably indicating that the building program for the immediate future is now being prepared, and that Portland yard owners already thousands of skilled and unskilled workmen and the retention of a pay roll of vast importance to the entire city.

That "things are moving fast" in Washington is shown by the telegram received by T. M. Geoghegan, assistant manager of the Albina Engine & Machine works, from President William Cornfoot, now at Washington. The message conveys the first real substantial word of encouragement that has yet been received from the federal shipping heads, it is declared.

The Portland delegation of shipbuildbasic commodities and a general state Mr. Hurley, the message says, and another conference will be held with Emergency Fleet corporation heads at Phila-"These losses are clearly due to the delphia Tuesday, to be followed by another meeting at Washington.

Another indication that a definite program has been decided upon and that no time is to be lost in shaping the work for the future, is the fact that he said \$425,000,000 is temporarily tied J. R. Bowles, president of the Northwest Steel company, who is also in Washington, has wired to Portland for his private secretary to join him as Washington without delay. The secretary hurriedly arranged his affairs here and left on Saturday night for the East It has been the contention of the steel builders that the raising of the ban on building for foreign account will not at this time save the local situation. It is estimated that it would require six months to close up foreign contracts and assemble the materials needed for construction and that long before that time expired the yards would have becom idle, and the industrial organizations have been broken up and scattered. The shipbuilders went to Washington with the view of inducing the government, if possible, through action of congress, to reinstate suspended contracts.

Auto Hits Woman;

After cutting around the left side of a traffic semaphore at Fifth and this year, \$250,000,000, and ad- Washington streets, and barely missing ditional working capital, \$223,061,802, a a streetcar, A. Schlwing, residing at 1083 Vaughn street, struck Mrs. Florence Lately, 952 Williams avenue, Ofplaced Mrs. Lately in Schlwing's machine and took her to the emergency hospital, where Mrs. Eivers tended to her bruises. He arrested Schlwing, Phe case will be tried Monday. Saturday charge of A. T. Kellogg, 768 East Twenty-seventh street, at East Twelfth

School Seeks Float Prize Needed By Reed, States President Funds Raised by Vaudeville

cities the size of Portland; if Portland's Scoring to the extent of \$250 net profit, whole event in addition. She was esfor use in decorating floats for the Rose pecially popular.

James Beard nearly rivaled Miss Feneducational advantages are to be made omparable to other cities of its size, the Festival, the students of Washington nimore in his general popularity and high school Friday night staged in the extent of undertakings. He was eas-Festival, the students of Washington people of Portland will have to pay, and when I say pay I mean, based on what other cities of similar importance have school auditorium a huge vaudeville, ily the star of the young men. He done, that Portland should raise an enwith a total cast of more than 100 dowment fund for Reed college of actors. Washington high school has for Miss Fennimore played with him in this \$2,100,000." Thus spoke President Wil-liam T. Foster of Reed college Satur-day at the luncheon of the Oregon Civic two years won the grand prize in dec-orated floral entries, and the students also very well played, being taken by expect to repeat their past performance. Rodney Keating, Alfred Christofferson, The undertaking was entirely successful and the audience which filled the Miss Hannah Schloth directed the play. As Dr. Foster offered a series of interesting views of the college buildings auditorium was appreciative of the and life on the campus, and charts show comparative figures were thrown on the "Hundreds of Portland high school students each year will get their higher

Oregon Post No. 1 of the American

meeting in the Armory Saturday night.

chair, Edwin J. Eivers, with Dow V.

The measure designed to allow service

men from Oregon to complete their edu-

cation in Oregon institutions with the

Walker acting as secretary.

education at Reed college, or not at all. Institutions at a distance will not suf as a rule draw 60 per cent or more of American Legion Is Jury Faces Charge their students from homes less than 50 The first year the college offered ex-

tension courses the enrollment was 3000, field artillery under Lieutenant Colonel went up to 48,000, and then the need was not nearly met, it was said. William C. Harvey, who for 15 months

represented the Episcopal Brotherhood

Endowment Funds

"If Reed college is to be comparable to the colleges of liberal arts in other

league given at the Hotel Benson.

of St. Andrew at Camp Lewis, urged a closer and more intelligent cooperation Next Saturday the league program will include a debate on universal mili-

(Continued From Page One)

again with the responsibility for sign-A great many of the people of Berlin, however, say the red flags in the Lustgarten this week may mean that tive board, William E. Gerber, Earl C. the proletariat will be the next to Frost, H. W. A. Twiney and Dow V. dominate the government, especially if Walker. the present government refuses to sign

Paris, May 24. - Germany's greatest concern is whether she can fulfill the conditions of the treaty presented by the allies, and rejection of the treaty as it stands has not been decided upon. This was the intimation conveyed today by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau on his return to Versailles from Spa, where he temporary representatives in the Liband other members of the delegation had a conference with representatives of the filled out for charter membership. Ebert government.

"It is not a question of whether we shall or shall not sign," he said, "but whether we can fulfill the obligations if we do sign. We face a difficult task, but we are equal to it. The German government and the German peace delegates intend to do everything possible to safeguard the interests of all classes and assure for the country the possibility of future existence and de-

Replying to a question as to the German attitude towards the military preparations of Marshal Foch, the count

must remain calm It was stated this afternoon that the counter proposals would be delivered to the peace conference convention as soon as completed. German delegates were in conference all afternoon, following the return of Count Brockdorff-Rantzau.

Germa, financial experts are on the ray to Versailles from Spa with data for further changes on economic points n the treaty. The big four today completed work on

he draft of the concessions to be made to Germany in connection with the Saar These concessions will secure to the Germans certain commercial rights which will be of great industrial and economic benefit. Bernard Baruch, of the American del-

egation, today laid before President Wilson some additional suggestions in concontinuation of the shipbuilding indus- nection with the economic demands of try, which means steady employment to Germany. These are expected to meet some of the objections of the German delegates. Concessions embodied in these suggestions are understood to deal mainly with methods of payment and bring the conditions back to the original proposed by the American delega-French economic experts are said tion. to have been won over to the American point of view, since the Germans balked at acceptance of the terms laid down by

> The Germans are beginning to realize that the transport of troops across the Dry District of Rhine by the allies is more than an empty demonstration. Dispatches from Copenhagen state

that German newspapers are warning the people that these military activities are not to be regarded as a mere bluff but are taken with a view to actual extension of the occupation of German

Social Club Closes In Order to Avoid

One social club proprietor chose to lose the doors of his club Saturday night to having the police department continually watch him according to the statement of Lieutenant Thatcher who has detailed members of the moral squad to watch several social clubs. Officer Reed reported to Lieutenant Thatcher that the Marblehead club at Second and Burnside streets closed its ioors at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night after being "watched" for an hour,

Following are the names of other so cial clubs watched Saturday night and the name of the officer on duty at each place as furnished by Lieutenant Thatcher: Jugo Slav club in the Acorn building, Officer Rudolph; Waiter's club, in the Raleigh building, Sixth and Washington streets, Officer Gumps; Manhattan club, in the Manchester building, Officer Schmidtke; Liberty club, a 2471/4 Stark street, Officer Smith and Past Time club, in the Couch building. Officer Perkins. Thatcher said he also intends to place a man on duty at the Loggers' Aid society at 48½ Third

Phi Gamma Delta Men Greet Veterans

Alumni members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held a banquet last boys by Decoration Day. The Y. M. night at the Benson hotel in honor of C. A. boys expect to make many improve-Federal Judge Mayer of New York has granted an injunction restraining the government from interfering with the manufacture of "war beer" until the courts have passed upon the question as to whether beer containing 2% per cent alcohol is non-intoxicating.

Twenty-seventh street, at East Twelfing and Ankeny streets. Albert Leonet's heart the Benson hotel in honor of their members who have recently remaining the to watch where he was running while playing near his home, and he was struck by an automobile driven by Victor Baudior, 7631/2 Thurman street, Both boys were only slightly injured.

Twenty-seventh street, at East Twelfing and Ankeny streets. Albert Leonet's turned from service in France. M. R. Rankin presided and a number of talks summer, but probably two or three were made by overseas men. Those who struck by an automobile driven by Victor Baudior, 7631/2 Thurman street. Both boys were only slightly injured.

Both boys were only slightly injured.

Other numbers on the program inyouthful efforts of the actors. Miss cluded "Blossoms of Spring," in which Billie Fennimore, who has a pleasant the stars were Misses Margaret Alexontralto voice, was quite the star of ander and Gladys Boziee, numbers from the evening, taking important parts in "The Mikado," and several selection three acts and helping to manage the given by various school societies. Multnomah Post of Man Held to Grand

played the heavy part in "The Crimson

Godfrey Michaelson was held to the Legion was temporarily organized at a grand jury Saturday by Municipal Judge Rossman on a statutory charge involving a 13-year-old girl. Bail was fixed Three hundred men who served in the at \$2500. A preliminary hearing was army, navy and marine corps, both at held in the municipal court. The girl nome and in France, attended. After is confined at the pest house with smallan explanation of the aims of the pox, and her mother took the witness American Legion, as pronounced at the stand in her behalf.

caucus recently held in St. Louis by Charles C. Jackson and William Hudmembers of the Oregon delegation there, son, who are charged with similar ofthe election of officers and the executive committee was held. Cassius R. and Tuesday, respectively. Jackson's bail was set at \$1000. Peck, who served as a major and judge advocate at Camp Lewis, was elected president unanimously. The meeting was called to order by the temporary

Old Second Oregon Officers Banquet

help of \$25 a month from the state, Officers of the old Second Oregon regiment held their second reunion since Officers, besides the president, were they were mustered out 20 years ago at elected as follows: Harry Grayson, vice a banquet Saturday evening at the Benpresident; John A. Beckwith, secretary; son hotel. The guest of honor for the Dr. John G. Strohm, treasurer; execuoccasion was Colonel John L. May, adjutant general of the Oregon National

Captain R. E. Davis, presided and acted as toastmaster. Those/in attendance were: Col. John M. Poorman, Fielding S. Kelley, William Allison Huntley, Dr. Sanford Whiting, Captain F. B. Hamlin, George A. Hartman F. A. Mead, Dr. F. L. Brosius, J. A. McKinnon, Dr. L. L. Pickens, George W. Martin and C. H. Meussdorffer.

Train Kills Woman And Son in Idaho

5-year-old son were killed at Spalding bridge today. The boy was hurled into

Fire Set to Toy House Spreads to Market Building

When Cedric Westfall set on fire Sat urday afternoon a pile of boxes that he had built for a little playhouse, he caused a fire that threatened the East Side Market building. The west wall

Mrs. J. W. A. Mancur of 504 East Thirty-sixth street set the electric iron in her bed Saturday afternoon and got to turn off the switch. time later the bed was on fire, and be valuable furniture had been destroyed. About 11 o'clock Saturday morning chimney sparks set the house at 373 East Mill street on fire. The house is About 5 o'clock a false alarm was received by the fire department from Tenth and Washington streets. Nearly

all the downtown apparatus responded.
About 6 o'clock Saturday Officers Ferry and Meehan saw smoke roll from a window at Fifth and Everett streets. When firemen arrived they found the smoke came from fumigating

Temporarily Formed Involving Girl, 13 New Yorkers Protest Prohibition Measure

New York, May 24 .- (U. P.)-Madison Square garden resounded tonight to the protest of thousands against the eighteenth constitutional amendment and the wartime prohibition act. The huge building was packed to the rafters and there were almost as many women as men in the audience, which heard four speakers. Around the building were hundreds of policemen. Girls and young men sold copies of songs about "no beer no work," in the lobby.

A Catholic priest spoke first. Con-gressman Reuben L. Haskell followed and the meeting wound up with a short talk by Lieutenant Edwin J. McDonald,

Auto Crash Kills Two, Hurts Seven

Seattle, May 24 .- Two dead and seven injured is the result of a crash between two speeding automobiles here today. The cars were racing, it is said, at a speed of 65 miles an hour. Carl E. Chilberg, 26, son of President J. L. Chilberg of the Scandinavian-American bank of Seattle, is suffering from concussion of the brain. The dead are: Miss Frances Hayward, 22, and Louis Cook, a city fireman, 38 years old. Mrs. Lydia Hayward suffered a broken leg.

Ballin Operated On; Condition Is Better

Lewiston, May 24.—A Nez Perce Indian woman, Jane Redcrow, and her ple-Ballin Shipbuilding corporation, and designer of the steel topsides type of wooden vessel built at the local yard the Clearwater river by the freight train for the government, is at St. Vincent's which hit them and the woman died hospital, where he has just submitted to shortly afterward from her injuries at an operation. He was taken to the A general investigation of the man- the St. Josephs hospital. With two hospital last Thursday, and, according to reports from the hospital Saturday night, he is recovering from the opera-

Economy or Cheapness-Which?

"OWN YOUR HOME"-LET CALEF BROS. FURNISH IT

You can buy cheaply and yet lose money!

You can pay good prices for things and yet be economical-for economy means getting the best value for the money you spend. This view of economy has governed the choice of every article of furniture we offer for sale. Has it ever occurred to you just how it is that we are in a position to sell just as good furniture, etc. at a little lower price than the bigger stores? The difference in rent alone is a mighty big item, besides their costly interior finishings and decorations.

You can come into our store and feel at home. We do not try to compete with the high priced stores in aristocracy, but we more than compete with them on prices and reliable goods, and still extend you credit on a liberal payment plan.



Buys a Roll-Me Mattress and 20-year guarantee Coil Spring. Don't sleep on that wornout bed any longer. It is worth a dollar a week of any man's money to have a bed like

ROLL-ME MATTRESSES AND COIL SPRINGS

this to sleep upon. You would pay \$2.00 a night at any hotel in town for a bed as good as this. Think it over. Walk around past our store and see them on display.

We renovate and make your old feather beds into Roll-Me Mattresses.

Protect Your Clothes

With a Cedar Chest. We show some very handsome, ones both with and without half travs.

Have you seen our Occidental Combination Range at \$105? Completely set up and connected with coil in. Sold on easy terms.



Used on Any Make of Phonograph FREE SAMPLE

Sonora - Needles

Are Additional Proof of SONORA

SUPREMACY and SONORA MERIT

Sonora Silvered Neec'les are without question the

most perfect phonograph needles available on the markets of the world. They replace the old system

Sonora Silvered Needles are used on all makes of

steel needle records and play 50 to 100 times. They

give a mellower thone, are more convenient, save

needle changing, a te more economical, and invaluable

of changing the steel needle after each record.

in preserving your records.

of Sonora Silvered Needles will gladly be given on request. Our stock of samples is limited so we would suggest that you call, or write us, at once.

Bush & Lane Piano Co.

Bush & Lane Bldg., Broadway at Alder

The Exclusive Representatives In This Territory for the Famous Sonora

BILLION IS ASKED

The other witness to the betrothal was

Their marriage was performed by

Stone of 819 Belmont street, to break

Stone, the bride and groom remained

merry "ha ha," with the tantalizing an-

The bride is 22 years of age and her

Carol Morrison, Lawrence F. Mulligan,

Riordan, Joseph Robson, Thomas J.

Shea, Harold E. Smith, Paul E. Sosey,

Weil, Morris Weil, Bion S. Whitehouse,

Privates Leroy B. Andrews, Lyle A.

Baldwin, George H. Blackman, Jesse

H. Greene, Ronald G. Hight, Daniel F.

few of them had ever had any hospital

training, but their zeal and energy

soon overcame this handicap. Their

work was hard, the hours long and fr-

regular, and hospital facilities not al-

ways the best. It was no easy matter

to work for hours receiving a convoy

after a big day's work had already been

done, knowing well that the next day's

work was at hand."

McEwen, Richard B. Stinson.

(Continued From Page One) blamed the 1919 deficit on a sudden drop in the demand for fuel and other ers has already been in conference with of hesitancy due to the transition from

war to peace conditions. war and should be treated as such,"

WATERWAYS IMPROVED Of the \$1,214,000,000 which Hines expects to be returned to the government, up in working capital, \$775,000,000 represents the amounts which have been and will be advanced for the account of the railroads which it is their duty to repay as rapidly as possible, and about \$14,000,000 represents expenditures and equipment for inland

"The sum of \$223,000,000 for increased working capital in 1919 is requested because experience has demonstrated that the amount of working capital available for current use of December 31, 1918, was insufficient to admit of free and unrestricted payment of payrolls and materials and supplies. There is manifestly great advantage, both in economical purchase of materials and the handling of such transactions to the satisfaction of the business public in having an ample supply of working capital so as to avoid delays in

WORKING CAPITAL NEEDED Hines outlined his 1919 railroad bill as follows:

Additions in betterment, \$253,435,760 inland waterways, \$11,700,000; financing & Maine reorganization, \$20,operating deficit first four total of \$758,197,562.

The 1918 account was: Operating deficit, \$263,184,940; exof current assets over current liabilities, \$201,938,198; inland waterways, \$2,641,886; advances to railroads, \$100,000,000; additions and betterments, \$852,553,455, and loans, \$48,483,958, makng a total of \$941,802,438. With the previous appropriation of

\$500,000,000 there is a balance required

for 1918 of \$441,802,438, Hines said.

Driver Is Jailed

ficer Stiles, on duty at the semaphore afternoon N. B. Fisher, 487 East Ankens street, was struck by an auton

The post voted to march in the Memorial day parade in uniforms. The president was authorized to appoint a committee of three to draw up a constitution and announced that he would do so after conference with the executive Information regarding the American

erty Temple, where cards may also be Mayor Is Asked To Suggest Men

For Inquiry Board

Legion may be obtained from the state

agement and rates of electric railways other squaws Mrs. Reucrow samples across the bridge following a passenger throughout the United States is suggest-train. The other squaws escaped in tion and is resting easily. Dr. George train. ed by a telegram from Secretary of Labor Wilson to Mayor Baker Friday. The mayor, as chairman of the organization committee of the American Cities League of Mayors, is requested to submit to President Wilson for con sideration for appointment to an investigating committee the names of one or more members of the organization. The committee appointed is to investigate operating conditions of electric railways in relation to rates including service at cost, state and municipal taxation, local paving requirements and internal economies that may be effected." Mayor Baker suggested the names of Mayors Peters of Boston and Rolph of San Francisco as possible appointees to

the committee of inquiry. The telegram from the secretary of labor to the mayor follows: "The president contemplates appointnent of a committee to investigate general franchise and operating conditions of electric railways in relation to rates including service at cost, state and municipal taxation, local paving requirements and internal economies that may be effected. The commission is expected to serve without compensation. president asks you to submit for consideration for appointment to the com nittee names of one or more members

Wet State Causes Question in Law

of your organization whose training and

vision would qualify them to act on the

Medford, May 24.-A new point o law, which is not only of interest t every bootlegger in Oregon but to all the attorneys of the state, was raised here this afternoon in Justice Taylor's court, when J. C. Robinson and James E. Ward, of Medford, and E. R. Wall and E. M. Anderson, well known miners of the Blue Ledge district, who were Watching by Police of the Blue Ledge district, who were arrested by a deputy sheriff late Friday night in the Siskiyous with 27 botfles of whiskey in their automobile, were

> Justice Taylor continued the case for preliminary hearing until County Prosecuting Attorney Roberts can obtain a certified copy of the United States sureme court's recent decision, reported in the newspaper dispatches, holding that it was not illegal to transport intoxicating liquor from a wet state through a dry state into a wet state. This point was raised for the first time in Oregon since the decision was given by the defendant's attorney, Judge Crews, today. He said that the defendants were transporting liquor from Hornbrook, Cal., through dry Oregon to the Blue Ledge district, which is in wet California, for their own use there This point is further, complicated be cause of the fact that Copper, Cal., or the Blue Ledge, although in a we state, is a local option community.

Spirit Lake Road to Be in Good Shape By Decoration Day

Castlerock, Wash., May 24.—County Commissioner William Tansill has been in communication with Portland in regard to having the road to Spirit Lake in good condition for the Y. M. C. A.