DESCHUTES PLANS TO PUT \$125,000 INTO ITS HIGHWAY

Combined Funds of County, State Be Nearly a Million Dollars, \$10,000 per mile.

By R. C. Johnson

Bend, June 23 .- Probably the slowest and most uninteresting stretch of road in Oregon is the 16 mile stretch through dust rises but a few feet from the surface settling around the tonneau of the automobile in a cloud owing to the absence of a breeze.

When the road was laid out more attention was given to the avoidance of the trees than to maintaining a straight course ahead. It winds like a corkscrew and as a result a car cannot outrun the dust. It is claimed for stage drivers that they soon learn every turn, crook and bumps on their drive, The man who drives the stage from Bend to Silver lake must have a wonderful

memory. He certainly does not need to take a course in memory development. This condition will soon cease to exist in this era of good roads. When the plans of improvement now in process of execution are realized it will be a better road, to say the least. BEND IS GATEWAY

From a state highway standpoint, Bend is the gateway of Southern Central Oregon. It stands at the apex of the Bend-Klamath Falls-Lakeview 445 mile triangle. To Klamath Falls it is a distance of 150 miles and to Lakeview the span is 190 miles. In addition to this Bend is on the road

to Burns, 150 miles away, and on the west it reaches into the McKenzie pass Columbia river highway. Those who travel to and from Creater lake from the north on the eastern slope of the Cascades must pass through Bend. Deschutes county, of which Bend is the county seat, has bonded itself in the

sum of \$125,000 in order to cooperate with the state and federal government in the improvement of its highways. The combined expenditure will reach into the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The county fund is to be applied as follows: The Dalles-California highway \$60,000, the Sisters-Millican road \$35,000 the Sisters-Prineville road \$20,000. The remaining \$5000 of the issue is to be used on two local roads. OPINION IS DIVIDED

The first step in cooperation with the

thought there that their road is in more | sel on a moment's notice. need of improvement, for the reason that CONDITIONS ALLEGED the section has no railroad and must depend on the auto truck for its supplies. But unfortunately this section has not so many voters as the north end of the which the allies immediately dispatched

Towering above this local divergence of opinion as to where construction of peace," but adds: should first begin is a general county dissatisfaction with the program of state cooperation. When it voted a bond issue the county expected to have its funds matched at least dollar for dollar, if not three to one. The reason given by the state highway commission for by the state highway commission for that which Germany can in fact per-not meeting the expectation of the form. The government of the German dack of funds.

last word from us," said T. H. Foley, the consequences which may be threatpresident of the Bend Commercial club. "Just walt until they come down here." COMPROMISE IS EXPECTED

In the location of The Dalles-California highway, north of Bend, there is a local contention. One faction wants the road to go through Tumalo, another wants it by way of Deschutes. A comtween the two points. The state survey war, and declining to recognize the right

has been made over this and it will of the allies to impose burdens upon

Going north from Bend The Dalles-'alifornia' highway and the Sisters-Prineville road will have a common and honor to accept and execute articles trunk to near Tumalo. From Sisters to 227 to 230 by which Germany is required he eastern boundary of the county in to give up to the allied and associated he direction of Prineville the distance is 47 miles. On the Dalles-California highway the distance from Bend to the north line of the county is 24 miles, according to the state survey. By the present county road it is 28 miles. A avings of four miles has been made by the elimination of turns. The average cost of grading in this county is estimated at \$3000 per mile. To macadamize and Federal Government Is to costs approximately \$7000 a mile more.

"CINDERS" USE PROBABLE

In connection with road surfacing ROADS TO BE STRAIGHTENED Deschutes county has a peculiar ma-It is a residue from the volcanoes, which n prehistoric times poured out their Use of "Cinders," Volcanic Ash molten mass over this region. Having no life it is very light. It packs down Formation Considered; Value easily and does not blow away. The supply is unlimited, there being several Is Not Yet Fully Determined, buttes of it containing millions of cubic yards. The only question is its The streets of Bend and roads in the vicinity have been surfaced with it and thus far it has worn well under traffic. It is thought that if the proper maintenance is given it it will last and be the solution of a serious problem in this portion of the state, where the cost of pavement would be very large. At best it can only be said deeply rutted volcanic ash bed and the in behalf of it that its use is in the experimental stage.

In a general way the existing roads of Deschutes county are in good condition. There has been an unusual amount of tourist travel to and from California on this side of the mountains. Much of the increase is probably due to the fact that construction work on the Pacific highway is thus avoided

TERMS OF ALLIES ARE FINALLY SUBMITTED TO

known your decision relative to the signing of the treaty without any reservation. (Signed) G. CLEMENCEAU."

FINAL REPLY REACHES WEIMAR The final reply of the allies to an eleventh hour attempt by the new German cabinet to win further concessions reached Weimar early today.

Information reaching here from auhoritative sources at Weimar is that the last notes sent to the allies, protestroad and on into the Willamette valley. ing against fixing responsibility for the On the north it connects over The war on Germany, and against the pun-Dalles-California highway with the ishment of the ex-kaiser, were framed in an effort to "save Germany's face." The Germans alleged that they were in Berlin for signature.

> respect to the peace treaty without further time. President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau found themselves in absolute unanimity in the decision to refuse the request. In anticipation of official Bermany's decision to sign before the expiration of the allied ultimatum tonight, arrangements were going forward at Versailles for the actual ceremony of

signing: President Wilson and other Big Five eaders are hoping that a new German lelegation can reach Versailles in time to sign tomorrow, but it appears more likely that the signatures will be attached on Wednesday or Thursday.

Despite this feeling of absolute confistate is to be taken on the improvement | dence that the Germans will sign, Marof The Dalles-California road, between shal Foch's preparations for the advance into Germany did not relax today

Bend. It is estimated that this will cost \$100,000. Of this the state will appropriate \$40,000 only.

At La Pine, 30 miles south of Bend. this program is not satisfactory. It is ready to begin the advance toward Cas-

> In the notes received from the German government Sunday night, and to negative replies, the German govern-ment "engages to fulfill the conditions

however, in this solemn moment to express itself with unreserved clearness in order to meet in advance any accusation of untruthfulness that may now or later be made against Germany. The conditions imposed exceed the measure of republic, therefore, feels itself bound to announce that it makes all reservations "The commission has not heard the and declines all responsibility as regards ened against Germany, when, as is bound to happen, the impossibility of carrying out the conditions comes to light, even though German capacity to fulfill is stretched to the utmost."

WOULD DENY RESPONSIBILITY The German government then followed with a statement refusing to recognize promise route is one which passes be- Germany's sole responsibility for the

Premier Bratianu of Roumania her on the score of responsibility. It understood to be the leader in this movefurther declared it impossible for a ment to have Greece, Poland, Roumania, German "to reconcile it with his dignity | Serbla and others break away from the peace congress and arraign themselves against the five big powers, as well as the League of Nations, until, as they powers for trial individuals among the German people who are accused by the

term it, they are given a "square deal." allied and associated powers for the breach of international law and com-This sensational step was actually planned for three weeks ago and would mitting acts contrary to the customs of have come to pass but for the influence "The German government also protests of Eleutherios Venizelos, the Greek igainst the taking away of her colonial premier, who counseled "watchful waitossessions and against the reasons ne" for a short time. However, the rift is widening and the iven therefor, which permanently deny

PERSONNEL OF GERMANY'S

NEW CABINET ANNOUNCED

Berlin, June 23 .- (U. P.) -Germany's

new cabinet was announced today as

Hermann Mueller, minister of Yoreign

Mathias Erzberger, minister of finance

Herr Meyer, minister of the treasury.

Johann Giesberts, minister of posts

Dr. Bell, minister of communications

General Groener, General Maerker and

German volunteer army, sent messages

to Weimer advising the treaty be signed.

Socialist officials in Brunswick was re-

The railway strike, which has spread

resulted from plundering and rioting.

troops in Esthonia be prevented, and de-

manding immediate evacuation of Win-

dau. Libau and all parts of the former

Details for Signing Delay

Paris, June 23 .- (U. P.) -The French

foreign office stated today it would be

impossible to complete all arrangements

for formal signing of the peace treaty

Secretary Told to Sign

dispatch to the Journal des Debats this

afternoon stated the German national

assembly had instructed Secretary von Haniel to sign the peace treaty at once

and had conferred full powers upon

Austria to Follow German Lead

Zurich, June 23 .- (U. P.)-Vienna

newspapers declare 'that Austria will

ollow Germany's lead in accepting or

House Judiciary Committee Votes

Down Power to Enter Resi-

dences: Minimum Fine Out.

A provision of the Anti-saloen

Trio of Hold-Ups

Reported to Police
By Two Victims

Activities of a trio of young highway-

John Shields of 148 East

men were reported to the police Sunday

Third street complained that he was

ing and a gold watch and \$35 taken from

up near Eighty-sixth street and Sixtieth avenue. He escaped by running.' The three were young, well dressed and of medium height and huild, say the police.

Motive Camouflaged,

But No Doubt 'Some'

San Francisco, June 23.-(U. P.)-

Time Will Be Had

Paris. June 23.—(U.

rejecting the peace treaty.

committee today.

by victims.

FOCH DEMANDS EVACUATION

Gustav Noske, minister of defense.

Herr Schmidt, food controller,

GENERALS ADVISE SIGNING

become a general strike.

Herr Wissel, minister of economics.

Herr Schlicke, minister of labor.

Gustav Adolph Bauer, chancellor

Dr. Eduard David, minister of the

situation is approaching a crisis for these Germany fitness for colonial activity." The German government, the note main reasons: says, believes itself to be entitled to ad-First. The Italian attitude on the Daliress the following modest request to matian question as against the Jugothe allies and associated governments in Slavs and Serbs and accumulating the expectation that the allied and fed- charges that Italy is giving aid and erated governments will consider the folcomfort to the Austro-German armies now fighting the Jugo-Slavs. Second. Open hostilities by Italy lowing declaration as an integral part of the treaty.

affairs.

and vice-chancellor.

and minister of colonies.

ind telegraphs.

abor troubles.

WOULD HAVE TREATY REFERRED against Greece in occupying certain Balkan regions. "'Within two years, gounting from the Third. Settlement of the Upper Sileday when the treaty is signed, the allied sian question contrary to Poland's deand associated governments will submit mands. the present treaty to the high council of Roumania's, bitter hostility Fourth. the powers as constituted by the League to the Paris agreement, as the Roumanof Nations according to article four for lans see it, "to go over the heads of he purpose of subsequent examination, individual small nations and take care Before this high council the German of small religious and political bodies plenipotentiaries are to enjoy the same within those nations."
r.ghts and privileges as the representa- Already there are in Already there are rumblings here of

ives of the other contracting powers of immediate war against Italy by this the present treaty. This council shall proposed new entents of small nationalidecide in regard to those conditions of the present treaty which impair the rights of self-determination of the Gernian people and also in regard to the stipulation whereby the free economic development of Germany on a footing of equal rights is impeded.

"The government of the German republic accordingly gives the declaration of its consent as required by the note of June 16, 1919, in the following form: The government of the German republic is ready to sign the terms of peace without, however, recognizing those by hat the German people was the author of the war and responsibility for delivering persons in accordance with articles 227 to 230 of the treaty of peace."

ASSEMBLY VOTES 237 TO 138 IN FAVOR OF SIGNING PEACE

By Alfred G. Andersen Weimar, June 22 (Delayed).-The new German cabinet, headed by Herr Bauer, is committed to signing the peace treaty without condition It is significant that the post of minis-

er of the colonies was canceled, Germany losing her colonies by the treaty of peace. Dr. Herman Mueller, the new foreign minister, is not likely to go to Versailles o sign the peace treaty. Instead, it was stated today, he will wire Dr. Hanlel von Haimhausen of the German

peace delegation at Versailles to give official notice to the allies that Germany is ready to sign. He will ask that a copy of the treaty be sent to his office unable to reach a final decision with 237 TO 138 FOR SIGNING The national assembly voted late this

afternoon 237 to 138 to sign the treaty, after Herr Bauer, the new prime min ister, had explained the position of the new government in an address lasting about an hour. Official announcement of the resignation of the peace delegation headed by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, is expected within a few hours. The assembly met at noon. Premier

Bauer mounted the rostrum and began his address and tense silence. "This is a moment of life and death under the threatening invasion of the enemy," he said. "I rise for the last time in free Germany a protest against this peace of might and annihilation, a protest against this insult of the people against this new kind of world peace.

AMENDMENTS DO NOT HELP He added that the treaty does not lose its annihilating details by the amendments recently made by the allies and told the assembly that it was impracticable to guarantee its fulfill-

A vote of confidence in his ministry, and the vote in favor of signing the treaty followed the address. There was

no lengthy discussion. The resolution in favor of signing the reaty carried no reservations, but some of the delegates voting "Yes" afterward declared they understood the resolution meant that the cabinet was empowered, by the resolution, to make its acceptance of the treaty conditional. The opponents of the treaty declared the framers of the resolution deliberately omitted all conditions and stipulations in order to win the votes of the independent Socialists, who probably would have refused to sign any resolution that did not declare for a signature without condi-

WOULD DENY RESPONSIBILITY

Premier Bauer read to the assembly copy of the note sent to the allies, protesting against the treaty clauses placing responsibility for the war of Germany and calling for the punishment

"The government of Germany, through its representatives, is ready to sign the peace treaty without thereby acknowledging that the German people originated the war and without agreeing to articles 227 to 230." the note said. Dr. Bell, who was first slated to be-

come a member of the new ministry, without portfolio, was later assigned to the post of minister of national communications. He will wind up the af-fairs of the colonial office.

UNEQUIVOCAL DECISION

INSISTED ON BY ALLIES Paris, June 23 .- (U. P.)-In replying sion of time, Premier Clemenceau

allied and associated powers have considered the notes of the German delegation of even date and, in view of the shortness of time remaining, feel it their duty to reply at once. Of the time within which the German government must make their final decision as to signature of the treaty, less than 24 hours remain.

"The allied and associated governhave given fullest consideration to all of the representations hitherto made by the German government with regard to the treaty, have replied with complete frankness and have made such held up at Eightieth and Woodstock concessions as they thought it just to streets at about 1 o'clock Sunday mornmake, and the present note of the German delegation presents no argu- him. Andrew Anderson complained of ments for consideration not already three men who attempted to hold him

"The allied and associated govern-ments therefore feel constrained to say that the time for discussion has passed. They can accept or acknowledge no qualifications or reservations and must require of the German representatives an unequivocal decision as to their purpose to sign and accept as a whole, or not to sign and accept the treaty as finally formulated. After the signature the allied and associated powers must hold Germany responsible for the execution of every stipulation of the

MALL NATIONS OF BALKANS THREATEN TO MENACE PEACE

Paris, June 23 .- Into the general feelng of optimism that has been created by the latest news from Weimar, a note of gloom is injected by the apparent widening of the split in the allied ranks, all the disgruntled little nations banding together in a formidable unit against that big five especially against Italy.

supervisors.

The supervisors disclaim all knowledge of the ad, which camouflaged by a few utterances regarding peace and prosperity, invites the world to spend the last "wet" days in the Francisco.

PRESENT AT FINAL

Gathering That Fills Entire Lower Floor of The Auditorium Hears Dr. Van Winkle of Oakland.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

ducted Into Office and Department Heads Are Announced. Aviators Lost for

Before an audience that filled the ower floor of The Auditorium Sunday night, Dr. H. A. Van Winkle of Oakland delivered the closing address of the twenty-eighth annual Oregon Christian Endeavor convention. The gathering was the largest assembly of young people of the church recorded in the city's history. Dr. Van Winkle spoke on "Consecrated Miles," taking first the losing miles and then the winning mile "The kind of young people we produce today," he said, "means the kind of a nation we will have tomorrow." He then dwelt on the nations of the world that have risen to the pinnacle of power, including Germany, Say ing: "I care not how much culture, education, guns, ammunition or poison gas a nation has, they can not stay on top, they can not rule the world if they try to live without God." He compared the home, business and education to that of the life of the nation and declared that all would prove a failure without the aid of God. Dr. Van Winkle also dwelt on the divorce evil, and showed the way in which it would undermine this nation if it continues.

CHURCH IN PEACE The speaker also advised those in General von Lutwise, commanders of the authority to consider the church in times of peace as they did in the time of war. "The president and secretary International disturbances were growof war sent letters to the ministers of ng as the political situation cleared in the nation during the war, telling us Resignation of independent they could not win the war without the help of the church," Dr. Van Winkle garded here as foreshadowing further "It is time, then, that they were said. being recognized also in the time of all parts of Germany, was expected peace and included in the great problem of reconstruction that now confronts the nation, and which is as big s Food depots were being plundered in Mannheim. Dispatches from that city task as the war itself. The church should be given a chance to spread its said that two persons had been killed and gospel of love in the schools and insti-50 wounded. In Kassel many casualties tutions of the nation, so that they could train young lives rightly." This state ment brought forth considerable ap-Marshal Foch has sent a note to the German armistice commission in Spa. asking that further advance of German

Before closing his address the speaker advised the young people to advertise their work and to make use of every advertising agency. The way in which the public press is supporting the work of the church today was commended. At the close of the service about 500 young people signified their intentions of joining the dally prayer band, or giving their life toothe work of the church, or of joining the tenth legioners.

Before the address the newly elected state officers were installed. They are: President, Miss Faye Steinmetz of Portland: vice presidents, Walter Myers, Eugene; Hulda Anderson, Milton; Lyle Willard, McMinnville, and Leroy Rob inson, Portland; secretary, Elaine Cooper, Portland; treasurer, Mollie Fetting,

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Those placed in charge of the various departments are: Chalmer N. Patterson, Albany, lookout; Howard Zinser, Salem, prayer meeting; Gertrude Eakin, Salem, missionary; Alice Judd, Salem social; Carroll Roberts, Eugene, press and Endeavor bulletin; Joy Aydelott, Portland, good literature; Robert Goode, Portland, alumni; Ruth Worden, introduction; intermediate work, Effic Tor-gerson and James Raymond; junior ork, Faye Morehead; life work recruit Mabel Gayley: historian, Viola Ogden; mailing list, Mowbray Tate; and social service, Clive Saiz. The new officers were installed by G. Evert Baker. Mr Baker also introduced the first presi-dent of the Oregon Christian Endeavor

union, Dr. Templeton. The service was in charge of Walter Myers of Eugene, retiring president. Preceding the service Rene Louis Becker gave a half hour organ recital. The song service was led by Walter L. Jen-kins, the prayer by the Rev. Charles W. Hays and the Scripture was read by Rev. H. H. Farnham.

SUNNYSIDE GETS BANNER Sunnyside Congregational union won

Washington, June 23.—(U. P.) A measure providing for indiscriminate search of private homes for intoxicating the banner in the city contest in raising liquor after prohibition goes into effect money and securing registrations to the was voted down by the house judiciary convention. Rose City Park Presbyerian church came second and First Presbyterian church third. league in the prohibition enforcement The junior cup was awarded for six

measure allowing searching of homes on nonths to Sunnyside Congregational affidavits of "two credible persons" was ociety and six months to Clatskanie stricken out, and a new section inserted Presbyterian society, as the two unions tied in the efficiency campaign. The so that liquor hunting can be done only by warrant issued by an authorized banner for having 100 percentage of delegates present at the convention was Wets also won a point in eliminating won by Southwestern union, composed the minimum fine and sentence for vioof Coos and Curry counties. Eight dellations of the prohibition act. These minimums were \$500 and thirty days. egates were in attendance. Six hundred and eighty-six paid delegates were reg The maximum now stands at \$1000 and istered, in addition to the large number of members who attended almost every

The retiring officers also presented Miss Edna Whipple and Lloyd Carrick with a remembrance for the work they have done in the union during the past years. Both have been prominent in Endeavor work, and have done much to make the Oregon union a success. Miss Whipple is going into the foreign mission field and Mr. Carrick has entered the ministry.

Prominent Texas Politician Is Killed In Revolver Fight

Fort Worth, Texas, June 23,-(I. N. S.)-State Senator W. S. Bell, one o best known politicians in Texas, is dead today, his son Everett is seriously wounded and Mr. and Mrs. James Gaf ford injured in a pistol duel fought at midnight Saturday night in the little town of Crowell. Foard county, accordng to word brought here today. The battle is said to have followed the sudden death of Mrs. Fred Bell, wife of a sen of Senator Bell and a laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gafford.

"San Francisco invites you to participate in its program of carnival spirit from Shippard Editor Deputy Prosecutor South Bend, Wash., June 23 .- Edward June 25 to June 30," reads a large advertisement appearing in the morning M. Connelly, a Raymond attorney, has oeen appointed deputy prosecuting at-torney for Pacific county. Connelly, papers, under the name of the board of supervisors.

The supervisors disclaim all knowledge until recently, was editor of "Chips," a paper published in the interest of ship-yard workers when the Sanderson & Porter yard was building ships for the

Polk Is Appointed Under-Secretary of 8166 MEN LEAVE State by Wilson

Washington, June 23 .-- (U. P.)--Presi dent Wilson today nominated Counsel-lor Frank L. Polk to be the first undersecretary of state—a position created in the last state department appropri-

wing nominations to the senate: To be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Peru-William E. Gonzales, South Carolina. To be envoys extraordinary and min-isters plenipotentiary—Boaz W. Long of New Mexico to Cuba: Benton McMillin of Tennessee, to Guatemala.

Frank K. Nebeker, Salt Lake City, today was appointed as assistant attorney general by Attorney General Pal-mer. Nebeker will handle all work Newly Elected Officials Are In- dealing with public lands, and succeeds Francis J. Kearenul, who has resigned.

Two Hours; Maps Fail to Show River

Spokane, June 23 .- (U. P.)-After being lost in the Blue mountains for two nours on their way from Pendleton to Spokane, Lieutenant J. M. Fetters and Sergeant Owen Kissel, army aviators, landed in Walla Walla at 6:10 Sunday night. They are due to leave there today for Spokane.

Leaving Pendleton at 3.30 Sunday afternoon, they were misled because their map did not show the Umatilla river. They followed this up, passing over Bingham Springs and Elgin in Eastern Oregon. They descended at Imbler, Or. to locate themselves. From there they lew back over Elgin across the mountains, passed over the Toll Gate and entered Walla Walla from an unexpected direction.

General Will Fight Poles Despite Order

Berlin, June 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The Freiheit today reveals details of an alleged plot against the German government. General Leouvorbeck, the Freiheit declares, is collecting a large force in Eastern Germany and is determined to fight the Poles despite new orders meeting. All that is asked is that the from the government.

ENID BENNETT in the 'HAUNTED BEDROOM'

You'll see spooks and ghosts, "that ain't"

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Squared"

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COLUMBIA

Coming Wednesday-The Final Close-up

FRANCE FOR HOME

Charleston Leaves With 1400, Ryndam With 3004, Minnesota 2032, Infant Isabella 1730.

Washington, June 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Four troop ships bringing home 8166 officers and men of the overseas forces, sailed from French ports on June 19 the war department announced today. They follow:

The cruiser Charleston, with 1400 from Brest, due at New York June 29; the Rijndam, with 3004 from St. Nazaire, due at New York June 29; the Minnesota, with 2032 from St. Nazaire, for either Newport News or Boston, and the Infanta Isabella, with 1730 from Bordeaux, due at New York July 1.

Transport Dekalb Arrives Newport News, Va., June 23 .- (I. N .)-The transport Dekalb arrived here from France today, bringing 1247 troops The majority of them were from the Sixty-fourth division, whose homes are in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the

Railway Clerks on S. P. Are to Have

Eugene, June 23 .- At a meeting here Sunday of 75 delegates representing the 000 railway clerks of the Southern Pacific lines north of Ashland, a system board of adjustment was elected. The members of the new board are as follows: A. M. Arnold of Portland, general chairman; V. M. Patterson of Albany, secretary treasurer; G. W. Campbell of Portland, E. T. Compton of Roseburg, Ray F. Smith of Eugene and R. P. Davis of Grants Pass, vice chairmen. Mr. Arnold will have offices in Portland and will draw a monthly salary of \$200.

The clerks are satisfied with the government salary schedule, according to George I. Matson, general organizer, Pocatello, who presided at the present scale be retained, no rise being

desired at this time. The new board will ask recognition at once. Meetings will be held here twice a month.

Insane Man From Multnomah Escapes

Salem. June 23 .- James Alfred Me-Neill, 29, escaped from attendants at the state hospital this morning, while accompanying a party on the way to work in the fields. McNeill, who was sent from Portland last week, is a Canadian and arrangements were being made to deport him. Hospital of-ficials are confident of his early cap-

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increase in weight frequently being as-tonishing.

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