VOL. XVII. NO. 31 ance of Pact and League

Defeat Assured for Last Amendment, That of Johnson, Reservations Are to Be Considered.

There Are 14, Most Important of Which Refer to Shantung and Voting Strength in Assembly.

NAL.)-Reservations which will be adopted by the senate when it ratifies the peace treaty will be 14 in number, according to the revised plans of the dominant Republican senators. Their form is the subject of present discussion, and the foreign relations committee is expected to formulate them during the coming week.

This program includes four reservations heretofore reported by the committee, with certain changes modifying Article X. Other important reservations will cover Shantung, the voting strength in the assembly when the United States is involved, the control of congress over representation on reparation and other missions, and reservation of the right of congress to confirm representatives of the league and pass upon commitments in foreign policy.

Debate which preceded defeat of the Shantung amendment practically made certain that all textual amendments will be beaten, including the Johnson amend ment, the only one heretofore regarded as having any chance of adoption. As the reservation program promises to have the solid support of the Republican senstors, plus five Democrats, the genera expectation is that it will go through. The final fate of the treaty will then rest upon the decision of the Democratic leaders as to whether they will vote to ratify after these reservations are added. They will not reach that decision until after the reservations have been put into their final form and analyzed as

to their effect.

Vote on the Johnson amendment is expected the latter part of the coming weeks, followed by a long debate on reservations with the probability that the until flear the middle of November.

POINDEXTER ATTACKS WAR RECORD OF HITCHCOCK

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-Little progress on the peace treaty was made in the senate today. The greater part of session was occupied by Senator Poindexter, who made a long speech at tacking the record of Senator Hitch-cock, administration leader, during the

An attempt to adopt the Walsh resolu tion, which would direct the United States to take up Ireland's cause in the League of Nations, failed after an hour of bitter debate between Republican and

Though eight hours will be required to finish reading of the treaty, only one hour was given over to this task today. HITCHCOCK REPLIES

Replying to Senator Poindexter, Senstor Hitchcock defended his war record declared he still believes he was right in trying to maintain neutrality ANTI-RED ARMIES DRIVE s long as it was possible.

Poindexter accused the Democratic

eader of a violent change of policy since 1914, when the Hitchcock arms embargo ation, he declared, "might have bee equivalent to leading an army into the field on Germany's side." senator was apparently indifferent whether Great Britain and France

survived or not," continued Poindexter. it now that they don't need friends he is in favor of a League of Nations." POINDEXTER READS RECORD He also read from the records showing that Senator Hitchcock "had con-

Rising in defense, Senator Hitchcock Volga river.
said he did not retreat from his 1914 COSSASKS ARE HELPING stand and that he still believed the was might have been ended early by an embargo, and without any decision. Dis posing of Poindexter's attack, he said: 'I prefer the senator's ill will and bad opinion to his good will.

"I have a good opinion of the gentleman," Poindexter replied, and then proceeded with his attack upon Hitchcock

Flume, is expected to arrive here late Bolsheviki peace offer.

Lettish troops continue to attack the The message is said to be couched in such matter of fact terms that it amounts

Prices Boosted 10 Per Cent on Cigars

4,450Clergymen Of Various Faiths Urge Ratification Of Peace Treaty

Petition to Senate Asks Accept-Without Change.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- More than 14,000 clergymen, in every state of the union, representing virtually every sect and including Protestants, Catholics and Jews, signed a petition for prompt ratification of the peace treaty, which was presented to the senate today through Vice President Marshall. The petition reads:

EARLY RATIFICATION URGED "We, the undersigned clergymen, urge the senate of the United States to ratify the peace treaty, embedying the League Washington, Oct. 18.—(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURsion of the treaty to the peace conference and Germany."

The petition came to the senate from the national committee on the churches and the moral aims of the war, an interchurch organization formed during the war to coordinate the efforts of the clergymen of the country in arousing the people to a better appreciation of the purpose of the struggle. ONLY 804 OPPOSE

As a result of a mail canvass, the committee received 14,450 favorable replies, while only 805 clergymen sent word that they opposed the League of Nations, or were not in favor of ratify-ing the covenant without radical changes. Those who signed are distri-buted among the various denominations as follows.

Methodist Episcopal, 3808. Congregational, 1399, Federated Churches, 50. Methodists, 211. Presbyterians, 2409. Bantlets, 1784. Christian Disciples of Christ, 1163. Roman Catholic, 314. Jewish, 121. Universalist, 138. Unitarian, 125. Episcopal, 516. Protestant Episcopal, 295. United Brethren in Christ, 321. Miscellaneous, 1162. Total, 14,450.

"Allied Curs Will Not Take Petrograd," Declares Bolshevik War Minister.

London, Oct. 18 .- A private dispatch to the Sunday Express from Stockholm says General Yudenitch's

cavalry have entered Petrograd. London, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-"The allied curs, will never take Petrograd," Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik war minister, declared in a statement on the Russian military situation, re-

ceived here by wireless today. "The blood-drunken Yudenitch is advancing on Petrograd," Trotsky's statement continued. "Our army is defending the city against the approaching blow, but it will never surrender. Troops are being sent to Petrograd's assistance We must Break the skulls of Yudenitch's bands and the Anglo-French forces."

TOWARD TWO MAIN CITIES London, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-Bolshevik orces continue to suffer reverses before attacks which are focused against the soviet's two most important strongholds-Petrograd and Moscow. One of the most severe Bolsheviki

defeats was reported today in a communique issued by the British war office, outlining a victory gained by the troops under General Deniken, who is driving northward in the direction of Moscow. By a forceful counter of driving northward in the direction fensive. Deniken smashed a drive which the Bolsheviki had launched against Tasritsan, in South Russia, on the

The Cossacks, who are cooperating with Deniken, crossed the Don on a broad front, clearing the ground Novo Grigorevskaya and Ust Medvieditsaya and capturing 1900 pris-

Further west they occupied the lines from Khoeger to Tshanskaya, where they took 2150 captives. Kalach and Pavlovsk, in the Don region, also were D'Annunzio Explains
Fiume Situation in
Message to Paris
Message to Paris
Message to Paris

German-Russian army under Colonel Bermondt. Prisoners taken by Letts when they captured Dunmandue, at the mouth of the Dwina river, asserted that German troops are continually arriving from Germany to join Bermondt's

Allies warships, according to Helsingfore advices, supported the Letts Beginning Monday

The Finnish general staff today confirmed the capture of Krasnoe Selo and Gatchina, respectively 18 and 30 miles south of Petrograd, by the Russian northwestern army under General Yudenitch. At Gatchina representatives of the Petrograd workers met in regular session. The employers passed the buck to the dealers.

The dealers pass the buck to the molecular dependence of the Petrograd workers met to shell Petrograd, promising him their alid against the Bolsheviki if he compiled with their request.

In their attack upon Dummandue.

The Finnish general staff today confirmed the capture of Krasnoe Selo and Gatchina, respectively 18 and 30 miles south of Petrograd, by the Russian northwestern army under General Yudenitch. At Gatchina representatives of the Petrograd workers met the Treasure Chest Section 6, Page 5.

The Treasure Jerusalem—Section 6, Page 2.

The Tiger Shark—Section 6, Page 5.

The Treasure Jerusalem—Section 6, Page 5.

The Treasure Chest Section 6, Page 6.

The Treasure Chest Section 6, Page 1.

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The Treasure Chest Section 6, Page 8.

The Tiger Shark—Section 6, Page 1.

The Treasure Chest Section 6, Page 1.

The Treasure Chest Section 6, Page 1.

The Tiger Shark—Section 6, Page 1.

The Tig

Portland Trade Discoverers Get New Angle on Mutual Aims in Trip to Southern Oregon

Merchants Return With Kindly Feeling for Great Section, and Works Will Now Follow Words

By Marshall N. Dana

Roseburg, Oct. 18 .- As the Portland trade extension special rumbled penderously out of Roseburg district tonight, homeward-bound, the business men who have taken this thousand-mile tour of trade discovery to Southern and Central Oregon gathered quietly in the observation car at the call of Nathan Strauss, excursion chairman.

"How shall we make this trip repre sent the utmost value to Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Rose-burg and Portland?" he asked. "What recommendations shall we make to the Chamber of Commerce and the business community generally?" The discussion that followed was

fraught with importance to the devel-opment of trade and friendship be-tween Portland and the state at large. It voiced for Portland a new spirit of energy, cordiality and keenly analytic interest in outstate enterprises. It was in essence & declaration that works must follow the words of promise spoken has found projects worth her help and

PORTLAND, HAS MISSION Medford has asked Portland's help in pressing to completion work on the Cra-ter lake highway. Ashland desires the rehabilitation of the Southern Oregon Normal school. Klamath Falls, with sylew, has one paramount interest speedy building of the Strahorn Cen-Oregon railroad system, although value of supporting the campaign powerful influence can bring to suc-cess—the railroad to filinois valley, the highway to the marble halls of Josephine and the corrective legislation that will prevent destruction of the steelhead, the

great game fish of the Rogue river.

Medford, of course, also joins in the
plea for Portland's approval of the
Rogue river fish bill when it is again Roseburg asked urgently for only one favor-help to bring more people to the fertile lands of Douglas county. The people here are interested in a projected road to Crater lake, which, with the Pacific highway and the road from Medford, will constitute a scenic loop trip of unrivaled magnificence, but this is secondary to the great ambition of making the land the home for successful producers.

These are the projects which Portland business men understand more clearly (Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

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Today's Journal in 7 Sections. Editorial Section 1, Page 8. Foreign

Never Surrender, Says Trotsky-Section Page 1. Port of Hamburg Dead-Section 2, Page 14 National Treaty to Face Final Discussion-Section

Page 1. rgymen Employer and Labor Yield-Section 1, Page 1 Senator Newberry Accused-Section 1, Page 15

Big Church Meet Invited-Section 1, Page Maynard Is First-Section 1, Page 12. Fount of Youth Restored-Section 1, Page 4. Gains . Strength-Section 1, Page Outstate Needs Visualized-Section 1, Page Governor's Term in Doubt-Section 1, Page Mrs. Trumbull's Position Defined-Section

Page 1. Portland Small Taxpayer Blamed—Section 1, Page 14. Doll Exhibit-Section 1, Page 6. City Feels High Costs-Section 1, Page 1. Page 14. Reserve to Fight Reds Section 1, Page 12.

County Budget-Section 1, Page 15. Business News
Real Estate and Building—Section 2, Pages 5-6.
Markets and Finance—Section 2, Pages 14-15. Section 2, Pages 2-4.

Paris, Oct. 18.—A courier bearing a FINNS REJECT BOLSHEVIKI

message from D'Annunzio to the peace It also was reported today that the conference, explaining the situation at Finnish parliament had rejected the Bolsheviki peace offer.

4:45 o'clock Friday and the Section 5, Pages 1-10.

On the Finer Side

The Week in Society—Section 3, Pages 7.

Women's Club Affaira—Section 3, Page 7. Fraternal News—Section 3, Page 6, The Realm of Music—Section 3, Pages 8-9, Drama and Photoplay—Section 4, Pages 1-6

Fostures
Hood's Wonder Highways—Section 5, Page Development Work in Oregon - Section Page 10. Mt. Hood Hotels-Section 3, Page 11 Christian Science Lecture Section 3, Page 12.

Gomie etion 7, Papes 1-4.

with gold stars attached, are to go to parents or near relatives of those Oregon sons who gave their lives.

HIRTY-TWO thousand bronze medals of the design here pictured are to be "presented by the state of Oregon in grateful recognition of faithful service rendered during the

world war" by her loyal sons. Each medal is attached to a vari-

colored Victory ribbon. Eight hundred medals and ribbons,



DODDENG ATTEMPT GOVERNOD'S TERM for the Natron cutoff is not lost sight of. Grants Pass has three projects HUBBLES ALLENY which the citizens believe Portland's STICK UP' ON COPS

Two Officers While Investigating 'Moonshine' Tip Run Counter to Would-be Burglars

Rather unique for two policeman to be held up while arresting a

moonshiner. Moral Squad Officers Spraugh and Shum, however, had that experience at 11 o'clock Saturday night while investi-

gating the premises of Mrs. E. B. Stev ens, 752 Montgomery drive. Suspicion as to what was going on the fashionable Stevens' home was the means of sending the two officers to the residence to investigate. They searched the basement of the home and found a still and other paraphenalia by which moonshiners brow their liquor. Mrs. Stevens denied the charge that she had been manufacturing spirits, but was put under arrest by the officers. The police patrol was summoned, and during the interim of its arrival the fun hap-

Officer Spraugh heard a swishing of eaves and foliage in the trees surround ing the Stevens' home. Believing that it was the approach of his fellow officers from the police station he took little precaution to cover himself. Suddenly a light was flashed in his face—a gun was leveled at his head. Simultaneously he flashed his own light and drew his gur. The would-be burglar, seeing the uniform and star of the officer, took to his heels, and Spraugh summoned Shum, who was in the front of the house with Mrs. Stevens. The two officers saw three black figures of what they believe were three burglars who have committed numerous robberies in the vicinity of Montgomery drive.
Mrs. Stevens was brought to the city all and booked on a charge of manufacturing liquor. She rents her large nome at a monthly cost of \$50. She 24 years of age.

Harrisburg Man Wounds Nephew, Thinking Him Deer

Roseburg, Oct. 18.—Dr. Fred Adams, a resident of Harrisburg, who was recently discharged from the navy; while on a hunting trip at the old Adams farm, east of this city, shot and seriously wounded his nephew, Linn Adams, aged 19. He mistook the boy for a deer. The bullet entered the boy's head just above the ear and rendered him unconscious. the ear and rendered him unconscious. He was rushed to the hospital in this city and up to a late hour this evening it had not been determined how seriously he was wounded. Dr. Adams is well known here, having been rajsed near Roseburg. His nephew is a son of a well-known Deer creek rancher.

Miners Believe Coal Strike Is Inevitable

Must Olcott Run at Primary or Shall He Fill Out Withycombe's Unexpired Tenure?

Salem, Oct. 18 .- The status of Ben W. Olcott as governor has again been brought into the limelight in a letter by Sam A. Kozer, deputy secretary of state, to Attorney General Brown, asking for an opinion as to for including the office of governor of Oregon as one of the offices to be voted upon at the 1320 election. Kozer's interest in the matter is rompted by the approach of the time then his office must begin preparation of the necessary blanks and ballot form: for the primary election next May, these ncluding official certification to the ounty clerks of the various offices to be filled at such election.

LENGTH OF TERM DOUBTFUL Although the supreme court, after lengthy deliberation, ruled on the status of the governorship in an opinion hander down early last June, there was no predominating opinion bearing on the length of Olcott's term as executive, and he problem, therefore, has been as per plexing since the rendition of the opin

ion as it was before. At that time three members of the supreme court—Justices McBride, Beam and Johns declared, unqualifiedly, tha Olcoft was governor in fact to serve out the remainder of the unexpired term of the late Governor Withycombe. Justice opinion on this phase of the ques tion, because he claimed it was no properly before the court, did say that if he should don his official robes and give utterance to his "half baked street pinions," he would agree with Chief FOUR UPHOLD OLCOTT

Thus, it was contended, in effect o not in actuality, four of the seven members of the court expressed it as their opinions that Governor Olcott should erve out the unexpired term of Governor Withycombe.

Whether or not Attorney General Brown has changed his opinion on the governor's status since the court's pinion was rendered remains to be seen when he prepares his answer to Koser's request. Prior to that time, how ever, he was very emphatic in his opinion that Olcott was entitled to serve out the unexpired term of Governor Withyuntil January, 1923.

Wilson Seeks to End Longshoremen Strike in Gotham

Washington, Oct. 18.—(U. P.)—Secretary of Labor Wilson tonight announced he had appointed a special conciliation committee to attempt to adjust the strike of longshoremen in New York. The commission probably will meet in New York Monday.

Capital Group Brings Agreement

Nearer Conference by Granting Men Right to Form Unions.

May Refuse to Become Affiliated With Such Organizations.

> By David Lawrence Copyright 1919.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Labor impatient and chafing over delay, capital calm and deliberative and disposed to seek more time for discussion, and the public group conciliatory and anxious to please both in order that there may be no break up in the industrial peace conference on the very first project-collective bargaining.

That's the situation as an adjournment is taken over the week end. Analyzing still further the attitude of each of the three groups, it is true also that labor is dubious of any agreement skeptical of the intent of the employers in asking for prolonged debate, and in-tend to stand absolutely on the proposition as sponsored by the public and labor groups. The employers are not so doubtful and believe an agreement can be reached, provided labor alters its uncompromising position. The public group is really optimistic and confident. EMPLOYERS MAKE CONCESSIONS

It would seem that the disagreement is on phraseology, but each group knows, that the dispute goes deeper than that. Yet, there has been progress in a week. The employers are ready to recognize trade unions. That's a concession. But they want shop industrial councils recognized, too, and the right of every employer to deal with shop councils or trade unions. What the employers would like is an entirely comprehensive scheme for the adjustment of industrial relations giv-ing the shap council its part and the trade union its part. Invalidating neither and recognizing both.

LABOR TIELDS POINTS
At first sight this would seem trreconcilable and the laboring men are
almost a unit in their belief that nothing but an absolute recognition of the right of men to organize in trade unions is of value. But labor did, nevertheless, make an important concession by H. B. Endicott of the public group to the effect that every individual joining a union and dealing separately

with his employer.

Inside the labor group there was some dissatisfaction with the action of their kesman in agreeing informally to this, but in order to preserve harmony all the labor members stood pat on the language of the resolution containing that clause, so that as it went to the whether provision should be made floor of the conference the right to be recognized in trade unions was granted

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Page Printed From Photo Engravings of Typewritten Copy Said to Be Practical.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-Linotype will be a thing of the past within 10 years, it was predicted tonight by Harry Andrews, managing editor of the Los Angeles Times. The statement followed the experiment of the Times in which it appeared this morning with one page printed from photo engravings of typewritten copy. "The system we used is not only prac-

ticable, but is immensely so," he told the United Press. "We see improvements that will be made when it is done again, but I am ready to predict that within 10 years the linotype will be a thing of the past. METHOD TERMED SIMPLE

"The use of photo engravings is simple economic development in eliminating clumsy methods." 'Although simple, it is revolu Those who produced the page said they can repeat the process at a saving in cost from linotype methods, especially when the huge investment in linotypes

G. Henry Scull, who had charge o the photo engraving, said he can, at the cost of \$7000, install a plant capable of turning out a complete 24-page news-paper in a total time of four hours. SPEED POSSIBILITIES CLAIMED

Andrew Norman Tsueblood, city editor, and Scull, who are responsible for this morning's page, agreed that the process could be speeded up until it actually is faster than linetyping, although the system would require a wider "deadline" (longer period between last news prepared and press time) than

Mrs. Trumbull's Not Violations, Declares Olcott

Governor Says Offices Are Not Lucrative Enough to Come Within State Law.

Salem, Oct. 18 .- The offices o secretary of the child welfare commission and acting secretary of the industrial welfare commission are not considered to be such "lucrative offices" as are referred to in the state law prohibiting any person Labor Group Concedes That Men from holding more than one lucra- Inability to Properly Run Municitive office at the same time in Ore-

> This is the gist of a letter sent by Governor Qicott to the war auxiliaries central committee, which had charged that Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull of Portland was violating a state law in filling these two positions, one of which pays salary of \$125 a month and the other salary of \$50 a month.

Attorney General Brown coincide with the governor in this opinion relative to the two offices, the letter states "It seems to us that not only should this violation of the law immediately cease, but steps should be taken to have the amount which has been paid he unlawfully returned," the Portland committee had written in calling the governor's attention to what it regarded as violation of the state law.

the letter which elicited Governor Olcott's reply. The query was inspired, the auxiliaries indicated, by the existence of a ban against the admission of babies at the Waverly home, for which, in some quarters, it was said Mrs. Trumbull was responsible. The ban was lifted by the child welfare commission when Mrs. EVERYTHING HAS INCREASED Trumbull returned to the city on Friday. Mrs. Trumbull is secretary pro tem of the child welfare commission, acting secretary of the state industrial welfare commission and a member of the board of inspectors of child labor.

Wilson Passed Comfortable Day and Took Ample Nourishment, Physicians Say.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (U. P.)-The bulletin issued by President Wilson's physicians tonight said: "The president has had a comfortable day. He is taking abundant nourishment and is somewhat

stronger. "Improvement in the prostatic ondition has been maintained very satisfactorily, and no change in simple treatment employed is contem-

Washington, Oct. 18 .- With six hysicians in consultation at the White House this afternoon, it was said there was no material change in the condition of President Wilson. He enjoyed a good night's rest and was comfortable today.

His recovery, however, is such a slow and tedious process as to make it im-possible for him to entertain the king and queen of Belgium upon their visit here, and Vice President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall will act in the place of the president and Mrs. Wilson. This announcement was made public at the White House today by Joseph F. Tumulty, the president's secretary. His statement reads as follows:

"It is much regretted that the illness of the president will make it impossible

for the president and Mrs. Wilson to receive the king and queen of Belgium and the Duke of Brabant, as their "During the visit of their majesties and his royal highness at Washington the vice president and Mrs. Marshall will act in the place of the president and Mrs. Wilson as hosts for the gov-

OTARTERS ARE ENGAGED The royal party, during their visit Washington, will occupy the restdence of the third assistant secretary

of state." King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and the heir to the Belgian throne will arrive in Washington the evening of October 27, the state department announced today, and will depart October 20. Because of President Wilson's condition, the king is not expected to make any attempt to pay his personal respects to the chief executive while he is in Washington. Shortly after he arrived in this country, he expressed the wish to come direct to Washington to see the president, but he was informed hat then the president was too iil to be seen and the same condition prevails at the present time.

Today was the regular "Saturday consultation day," at the White House, The forenoon bulletin on the president's

PRESIDENT RESTS WELL "The president rested well last night no material change to note in his general condition. No new symptoms have developed.

"(Signed) Grayson, Ruffin, Stitt."

This afternoon Drs. Dergum, Young and Fowler were in attendance on the

president. Dr. Dercum was to examine the president or, his general nervous condition, while Drs. Young and Fowler were concerned with the prostatic gland swelling which for a time assumed the proportions of a new complication. Reference in the forenoon bulletin to Washington, Oct. 18.—There was very little hope among the miners and operators gathered here tonight that a meet. The commission probably will meet in with Secretary of Labor Wilson next Tuesday will avert the strike of 500,000 of New York, James L. Hughes, assistant of labor were more optimistic.

The had appointed a special conclination of a new complication. Trueblood and Andrews pointed out the fact that "No forements have developed" reveals what is, perhaps, the improvements they had accomplished, such as alignment of the right of New York, James L. Hughes, assistant of New York, James L. Hughes, assistant of the department of typewriter type to head-letter size. They mentioned simple improvements that could be made in typewriters the painfully slow progress he has made in the fact that "No forements have developed" reveals what is, perhaps, the improvements of the fact that "No forewast in the improvements they had accomption to the fact that "No forewast in the fact that "No forewast in the improvements they had accomption to the fact that "No forewast in the fact that "No forewast in the improvements they had accomption to the fact that "No forewast in the fact that "No forewast in the improvements they had accomption to the fact that "No forewast in the improvements they had accomption to the fact that "No forewast in the fac

Public Service Expense Has Increased 100 Per Cent in All Departments, Asserts Council.

pality Under Old Tax Limit Pointed Out by Commissioners,

Although cost of public service has increased almost 100 per cent in the last five years, Portland is operating its government under the same tax limit that prevailed in 1914, city commissioners pointed out Saturday, in explaining the necessity of an affirmative vote by the people at the special city election on November 12, An added mill was allowed the municipality for the period of the war and one year afterward, but that is counted acted, they say, by the loss of \$600,000 In session last week, the United War auxiliaries of Portland ordered written the letter which elicited Governor Olfor assessment, engineering and advertising and general licenses.

Furthermore, the assessed valuation of the city property has declined \$3,000,000 since 1914, it is argued, causing a pro-rata loss of revanue to the munici pality from taxation.

Despite the fact that additional rove nue has not been forthcoming to m operating costs have mounted approximately 100 per cent in five years. Coment has gone from \$2.20 per barrel to \$3.19, sand and gravel from 70 cents a yard to \$1.50, rock from \$1 to \$1.75, lumber from \$10 to \$30 a 1000 feet, pipe from \$30 to \$70 a ton, and brase goods from 31 cents to 60 cents a pound.
Printing has more than doubled, officials say, and repairs cost from 100 to
200 per cent more than in 1914. Increase
in materials used by the department of public works have amounted to 220 per labor costs have aviated 18 per cent. Wood has raised from \$5 to \$3 a cord, and a filing cabinet that cost the city \$65 five years ago now calls for \$2 Are light fixtures have almost dot

in price. Policemen were employed for \$85 to \$100 monthly in 1914. Now the city pays \$115 to a new patrolman and \$140 to an experienced man, SERVICE HAS DETERIORATED The city has fallen far behind, officials state, in street lighting, police and fire service, street maintenance and improvement, and in other ways. Light equipment must be renewed and modernized, the police and fire departments bolstered and streets repaired. Improvements have been postponed during the war, they say, and are essen-tial now to prevent heavy losses in equipment and place the city in proper

The department of public works faces the greatest sewer and paving programs in history. The police and fire depart-ments are both badly in need of added equipment, it is claimed.

Officials declare they must not only eliminate all improvement work if the

measure fails of a majority, but that

(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Six)

More Money Needed For Inspection of Schools, Says Mann

"The city must have money to employ additional physicians and nurses for the school inspection staff," commi John M. Mann, when informed that the city and county medical society and the state medical association were requesting city officials to expand the service "I have always favored better schoo nspection and we have given the n thorough possible service with the funds at hand," Mann continued. "If the tax limit is raised, we will provide an spection force in keeping with the size of the city. Ten thousand dollars will be expended for that purpose. But we simply cannot provide an adequate service in view of the present crippled condition of city finances."

Dr. Joseph A. Pettit, president-elect of the State Medical association, states that statistics show that other cities have a doctor and nurse for every 4000 pupils, whereas Portland has a similar staff for every 40,000.

to cut expenses at the cost of health. Banker Identifies \$6875 War Bonds Stolen at Asotin

Dr. Pettit declares it is poor

E. Baumeister, president of the Ast-tin. Wash., bank, identified the \$6875 in bonds and War Saving stamps held by the police as part of those stolen from his bank when it was robbed on Septem-30, so District Attorney Evans ordered the valuables restored to him Property Clerk Barker turned the bonds over to Mr. Baumeister Saturday after-

The alleged safecracker, George Welch was arrested in a house on East Washington streets by Inspectors Gordon and Wright, and returned to Asotin by Wright. As the jail at Asotin is made of sandstone and as Weich could easily make his escape should be be furnished. with tools through a window, an extra guard has been placed on duty. The police recovered \$25,992 stolen from the bank. Some of the War Sav-ings stamps which Mr. Baumeister iden-tified belong to small children, who pur-chased them during the war.