LESIONS OF WAR HEALING RAPIDLY, ASSERTS WILSON

Washington, Nov. 13 .- President Wilson, in a Thanksgiving proclamation issued Friday night, said Americans have abundant cause to be grateful because the lesions of war are rapidly healing and because "In plenty, security and peace our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duties and its opportunities.'

Following is the text of the proclama-"The season approaches when it be-

hooves us to turn from the distractions and pre-occupations of our daily life, that we may contemplate the mercles which have been vouchsafed to us, and render heartfelt and unfeigned thanks unto God for his manifold goodness.

"This is an old observance of the American people, deeply imbedded in our thought and habit. The burdens and the stresses of life have their own in-

PEACE PURSUITS FOLLOWED "We have abundant cause for thanks-The lesions of the war are rapidly healing. The great army of free men, which America sent to the defense of liberty, returning to the grateful embrace of the nation, has resumed the useful pursuits of peace, as simply and as promptly as it rushed to arms in obedience to the country's call. The equal justice of our laws has received steady vindication in the support of a attracted by it and it could be used as

only the baser agitations of war, now happily passing. "In plenty, security and peace, our virtuous and self-reliant people face the future, its duty and its opportunities. are those of service.

law-abiding people against various and

CLEAR VISION SOUGHT "In a spirit, then, of devotion and stewardship, we should give thanks in our hearts, and dedicate ourselves to the service of God's merciful and loving purpose to his children.

Wherefore I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twentyfifth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and I call upon my countrymen to cease from their ordinary tasks and avocations upon that day, giving it up to the remembrance of God and his blessing and their dutiful and grateful acknowledgment.

President Woodrow Wilson. Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state."

Baby Girl Deserted; Police Care for Her

A blue eyed baby girl, left on the door step of Mrs. Olive Fisher, 612 Third street, received the tender care of Portland's police force Friday night. Motor-cycle Patrolmen Riley and Atkinson answered Mrs, Fisher's call at 8:30 and found the chubby infant in a dilapidated buggy, with a few clothes and a milk but no identifying tag or mark. Chief of Police Leo V. . Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, who were both at the station when the little bit of human jetsam arrived, decided to take the baby home and give her temporary care.

Says Man Mistreated Her On complaint of Edna Smith, 16, who claimed that she had been mistreated, John Burbank, a married man living at 1323 Willamette boulevard, was arrested Friday for investigation by the police a ring reported stolen from Mrs. Burbank was found in the possession of the girl, the police say. The girl is in charge of the woman's protective bureau.



BEEN on your feet all day? Insteps ache and ankles swollen. Sloan's Liniment is just the thing to bring comforting relief. Apply by patting Sloan's freely on the aching part. Also good for other "external" aches and pains—penetrales without rubbing and doesn't stain the skin. All druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.



Rooms That Do Not Heat

Furnace Smokes

AGENTS FOR GLOBE FURNACE ALDER SHEET METAL WORKS

WALNUTS WALNUT TREES Large, Straight Trees WOODSTOCK NURSERY

Make Yourself at Home

Player Roll Department Use an Ampico to Try Over the Late Rolls.

LIPMAN, WOLFE & CO.

WHISTLE ON ENGINE HAD FOLK WILD

Seven o'clock Friday night: "Hello-is this The Journal? Can you tell me, please, what all the whistles are blowing for?"

"Why, er-" "Hello-is this The Journal? What for all the whistles"? "Well, it's this way-"

"Hey! Is this The Journal? Say there's a whistle over on the east side been blowing for 20 minutes What is wrong?" Anxious inquirers kept all tele-

phones in The Journal office so busy that the perturbed staff was barely able to squeeze through a call to Southern Pacific headquarters, which quashed all suggestions of a belated armistice celebration or of a waterfront fire with the information that an engine in the S. P. yards had started to whistle and had absolutely refused to stop.

A whistle valve had broken.

(Continued From Page One)

a naval reserve clubhouse. I believe sinister attacks, which have reflected that Admiral Coontz agrees that it should come to Portland.' Following this remark, Admiral Coontz said that he indorsed any movement that would bring the Oregon to Portland, but said that a certain small sum of money would be needed for maintenance

FUNDS ARE NEEDED He said that it was important that the ship come here and suggested that some provision of funds be made for the battleship this winter.

"Someone is going to get the battleship Oregon and I would like to see it come to the state of Oregon," said "It is needed here as a militia vessel and is of value as a treasure of the Spanish American war.

Coontz was in charge of this district during the war and complimented Port land on its showing during the world strife. He said he never had any doubt about Oregon supplying her quota either in men, ships or food supplies.

NAVAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE PLEASED WITH TONGUE POINT

Conversion of the Tongue Point site, on the lower Columbia river, into a naval base only awaits the final deeding of the designated property to the government and the arrangement of a few minor details, which difficulties will not act as a hindrance to the major program.

The congressional naval affairs com-mitteemen and naval officers who inspected Tongue Point Friday jointly expressed this opinion after their return to Portland this morning. To the few members of the party who had not visited the site before, the trip was declared "a revelation." Those who had visited the site before felt fully justified in their

This inspection trip was made to the Columbia river site in connection with a tour being made of Pacific coast naval stations and is the first visit paid Tongue Point since the appropriation was made by congress for the site. MORE LAND NEEDED

Opinion generally prevailed in the party that slightly more land than contemplated when the original appropriation was made would be needed.

Where the John Day river enters the ower Columbia about 12 miles above Astoria, the committeemen believed the farthest inland boundary should be placed. The remainder of the land should embrace the shoulder of land

The visitors were guests of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce. Their reception and entertainment were arrange by B. F. Stone and President Sanborn the chamber. Shortly after their arrival they embarked on the river for water view of the site and later a trip was made by automobile to the John Day river to give an outline from the

Doubtless the committeemen were impressed with the general ground plan. Arguments and data offered by the chamber of commerce and business men was attentively received, the visitors dhering strictly to the business in

hand.
"It is a wonderful city with a thoradjacent territory which should fill the lesire for a naval station in this district," was the comment of Senator L. H. Ball, chairman of the senate committee, this morning.

To Congressman Ambrose E. B. Ste-

hens of Ohio, who confessed that this was his first trip to the Pacific coast, the district was "a marvelous revela-HICKS HAS PRAISE

Congressman F. C. Hicks of New York, who has been here many times, made a similar expression and praised the manner in which the lower river folk received them.

While the men were visiting Astoria and Tongue Point the six women accompanying the party were entertained in Portland by Mrs. John A. Keating At the Multnomah hotel this morning, the visitors were met by the Portland reception committee. Leaving the hotel at 10 o'clock the party was whirled about the city and along the harbor. A visit was made to municipal terminal No. 4, which has outgrown the embryo stage it was in when some of the com-mitteemen visited it before.

Returning to the Oregon building at noon the visitors were taken to the main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce where a luncheon was given n their honor. The ladies were lunchon guests at the University club at

After the luncheon automobiles were again provided to take the visitors over the Columbia river highway. Dinner will be served at Forest Hall and the party will leave for California late this evening.

Dynamite Is Found Under Lumber Pile

Davis streets, under a lumber pile near the company's planing mill. The explosive was wrapped in ordinary wrapping paper. The police took charge of the dynamite and are investigating.

Pend Oreille, Idaho; Mrs. Grace Wells and George Panlich, La Grande; E. G. Phipps, Portland; Mrs. W. N. Poague, Joseph; J. O. Lund, Prince Rupert, B. C.; Dudley Strain, Pomeroy, Wash.; Mrs. John Gants and Mrs. S. S. Stone, Dayton, Wash.; Andus Anderson, Actoria. Six sticks of dynamite were found by

Salem, Nov. 13 .- A total of \$64,000 will be needed for the administration of the vocational education act in Oregon during the forthcoming biennium, according to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, who returned Friday night from a meeting of the state board for vocational education in Portland, at which the tentative budget was approved.

These figures, it is explained, provide for an increase of approximately \$13,000 over the financial needs of this department for the past two years, which will be necessary to meet federal appropriations for vocational education in this

state. The money, Churchill explains, is used for the training of teachers and for earrying on agricultural and industrial education in the schools of the state. At the present time industrial courses are offered in the schools of Eugene, Pendleton, Salem and The Dalles. Home economics courses are offered at Ashland, Cottage Grove, Forest Grove and Salem. Agricultural courses are provided at Alsea, Cottage Grove, Dufur, Enterprise, Forest Grove, Gresham, Lebanon, McMinnville, Medford, Milton, Newberg, Ontario, Rainier, Redmond, Union and Woodburn.

A plan for the rehabilitation of injured workmen, in which the federal government will cooperate with the state to the extent of \$5000 for the present year, was approved by the board.

Dr. F. A. Lieuallen Is Decorated for Bravery in Service

Pendleton, Nov. 13 .- Dr. Fred A. Lieuallen of this city, who was decorated of local naval officers. Gates is in charge of the Salem naval sub-recruitofficially on Armistice day here with ing station. the Distinguished Service cross for conous service as a captain in the medical corps under fire, received con- sued by Dr. G. S. Whitehead, lieutenant, gratulations by wire from the Fourth U. S. N., who is in charge of the local army engineers, with whom he served station. He was totally ignorant of the in France for nearly one year. He has mission to this city until his arrival. previously been made a present of a handsome gold watch by the rank and special joint naval committee of confile of the regiment,

Citation read at the presentation was "For extraordinary heroism in action near Sergy, France, July 28 to 31, and at St. Thibout. France, August 6 to 12. Captain Lieuallen operated a dressing station for two days under unusually heavy enemy fire. Our front line was for a time bent back by the enemy, thus exposing his position to capture by the enemy. He refused to leave his dressing station and continued to attend to the round was retaken by our troops. This officer performed gallant services, also, tion with the advanced elements, under heavy enemy fire."

Unemployed Men Of Better Class

Salem, Nov. 13 .- Not since the prewar days have there been so many unemployed men "hitting the road" through Salem as at the present time, according to Chief of Police Welch. Fifty-five men beating their way southward on a Southern Pacific train Wednesday night were pulled off the train here but most of them managed to find their way back onto the train as it pulled out of the yards.

A large majority of the men who seek free lodging at the city jail here are not of the common hobo type, Chief Welch said, but are of the better class of workmen, out of a job for the first time in several years. Many have been shipped known as Tongue Point, this jutting to jobs by employment agencies only to highland to act as a protection to the their destination with the explanation that cheaper labor is wanted.

Products Company Factory Is Slightly Damaged by Blaze

Fire originating supposedly from an overheated stove near a vinegar vat, spread rapidly through the plant of the Washington county and revenue offi-Hood River Valley Products company, Fourteenth and Quimby streets. John 2. Kyle, a workman, discovered the blaze about 11 o'clock. He turned in an alarm ughly modern municipal pier and an and the flames were placed under control shortly before noon.

W. Margulis is manager of the plant, which is housed in a two story frame structure. The company makes cider and vinegar and other products.

Two Presbyterian Leaders Are Coming

Two well known Eastern Presbyterians will visit Portland next Friday, and local Presbyterians are making every effort to receive them properly. The visitors are the Rev. S. S. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, moderator of the general assembly, and the Rev. Joseph Vance of Detroit, who was the successor of Br. John H. Boyd in that city and is one of the best known men in the denomination. These men will be heard at a banquet of Presbyterians of the city to be given at the First Presbyterian church Friday eve-

Heavy Rains Delay Trains at Glendale

Roseburg, Nov. 13 .- The heavy rains of Thursday caused a washout of a small section of track near Glendale, and all trains were delayed about six hours. The traffic was heavy that night, and No. 54 was run in three sections, all having to lay over at Glendale until the track was repaired. All trains were reported nearly on schedule time Friday.

Hot Lake Arrivals Hot Lake, Nov. 13.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Wednesday were: E. Timberman, Pendleton: Mike Kitza, Pend Oreille, Idaho: Mrs. Grace Wells

MEDAL AWARDED SALEM HERO

G. GATES, chief boatswain's mate, being presented with naval cross by Admiral R. E. Coontz, chief of naval operations, U. S. N., at Multnomah hotel this morning.



boatswain's mate, U. S. N., during

naval operations, presented the with 15 to 25 cents per barrel added young man with the navy cross for delivery to grocers, according to awarded by President Wilson. Accompanying the medal was a citation which Admiral Coontz read to Gates cents a sack will be cut off the retail as he stood at attention with an escort

He came from his headquarters at the state capital in answer to a summons is-Admiral Coontz is in Portland with the gress which is investigating Pacific

coast naval stations. Gates was married to a Portland girl about a year ago and following the advice of the summons issued by Whitehead she accompanied her husband to Portland and witnessed the ceremony. The citation fully details the reason for honoring Gates with the navy cross. The citation reads as follows:

"For extraordinary heroism as a mem ber of the crew of boats sent from the needs of 100 wounded men until the lost U. S. S. Stewart to the rescue of men from the Florence H., which vessel, loaded with explosives, was burned in at St. Thibout, France, August 6 to 12, the harbor of Quibern on the night of 1918, while maintaining a dressing sta- the seventeenth of April, 1918. Almost immediately after the outbreak of the fire the water in the vicinity of the Florence H. was covered with burning powder boxes, many of which exploded, scattering flames throughout the wreckage. The crews of the Stewart's boats 1914 price level is considered in the redrove their boats into the burning mass mote future. Wheat still remains almost selves and assisted by boats from the other ships present in the harbor succeeded in saving the lives of many men, who, but for the help so promptly and heroically extended, must have perished in the flaming wreckage."

Police Batter at Bootleg Ring of City's North End

A coup which police believe has broken the bootleg ring which has supported most of the North Portland vendors of moonshine was begun Thursday night and completed Friday, when four men were arrested and four stills and quantitles of corn mash, moonshine

raisins were taken. A 50-gallon still, two 12-gallon stills, 300 gallons of mash, 15 gallons of moon-shine and many empty bottles were captured in a cave near Orenco Thursday night, and a 20-gallon still, 300 gallons of mash and 10 gallons of moonshine were taken in the cabin of Milo Grubic, two miles south of Beaverton.

Milan Morovich and Joe Tomach of 62 North Third street, and John Plecas of the Princess hotel are held with Grubic

By Hyman H. Cohen

Down goes the cost of bread makone of the wartime, marine disasters, ing again, the price of flour being plaintiff, and Pearl Weiss, his present the county officials have notified the was rewarded this morning at an im- reduced 60 cents a barrel, effective pressive ceremony in the lobby of Monday morning. This places the the Multnomah hotel, when Admiral new wholesale price of patent flou-R. E. Coontz, chief of the bureau of to \$10.40 per barrel at the mills location

price. There are so many different retall prices at this time because of the price and others at lower figures that there is no set value in the city. However, the downtown stores have been quoting down to \$2.95 to \$3.25 per sack. which means that 15 cents will be cut off these values when the flour drop becomes effective Monday. The sharp cut in flour prices means

that a total of \$1 per barrel or 25 cents sack has been cut off the quotation in Portland within one week. Poultry men and dairy men are likewise benefited by further sharp reductions in the price of feedstuffs and mill-

GOVERNMENT AGENTS SEE BENEFITS TO CONSUMERS

(By United News.)
Washington, Nov. 12.—Reductions in the price of wheat and flour will gradtrally come to benefit the consumer, in the opinion of marketing specialists of the government,

They are receiving word of cheaper bread in many cities and marked reducin the price of flour. But the pre-war 5-cent loaf of bread is not yet in sight, it is held, and while t is expected bread will be cheaper, the without thought of danger to them- a dollar higher than it was when a

Turner President Of S., P. & S. Lines

W. F. Turner, who was recently elect-ed president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, to succeed L. C. Gilman, who resigned to become vice president of the Great Northern railway at Seattle, was formally elected president of the lines affiliated with the S., P. & S. at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Oregon Trunk and the boards of directors of the Oregon Electric and United Bailways Friday afternoon. Robert Crosbie was elected comptroller and C. C. Rose treasurer of the affiliated

Manufacturer Cuts Price of Auto Tires

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 13 .- (L. N. S.)-A reduction in automobile and solid truck tire prices was announced here today by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company. The in the Hillsboro jail. The arrests were new price schedules are now in effect made by Sheriff George Alexander of and show a reduction ranging up to 15 per cent on automobile tires and 10 per cent on solid truck tires.

Here's An Every-day Food

which besides being unusually delicious, combines health and strength-building qualities.

Grape:Nuts

This attractive wheat and malted barley food needs no sweetening - it contains its own sugar developed from the grains in mak-

Easy to digest-No waste Moderate in price A Food You're Sure To Like

Made by Postum Cereal Co.Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

Vincenzo Mattio, convicted in the ircuit court a short time ago of cobbing the safe in the store of Joe Lemma at Linnton, and whose trial caused two factions in the Italian colony to take deep interest in the proceedings, will ask for a new trial.

Through his attorneys, Collier & Collier, a motion was filed today, and the statement is made that the points which will be relied on in argument for a new trial are that the court admitted evidence, over objections, pertaining to other crimes in no manner connected with the indictment, and evidence touching the financial ability of the defendant from which inferences were drawn that Mattio must have stolen money from Joe Lemma other than the money charged in the indictment, and civil matters were permitted to be introduced by which the jury was prejudiced.

NON-SUIT ORDER ENTERED

IN BEN WEISS LITIGATION After two days of testimony in the suit of Anna Weiss Tallman against kai, one of the Hawalian islands. Mayor Ben Weiss and Pearl Weiss, in which Baker telegraphed Friday to Hugh S. the plaintiff sought to recover valuable goods which she claimed the defendants were withholding from her. Circuit Judge Gatens has entered a non-suit or-Ben Weiss, former husband of the wife, were made joint defendants, but city government that they consider the the testimony of the plaintiff was directed solely against Ben Weiss.

The plaintiff created a sensation when she fainted while on the witness stand and plunged down two steps to the floor of the courtroom. She had previously sued for the setting aside of the divorce decree which Ben Weiss had secured while she was in Alaska, but this suit in the county jail. was withdrawn.

HARRY WEIGAR SUING FOR

\$100,000 FOR INJURIES Harry E. Weigar, in a suit now in progress before Circuit Judge Stapleton, s seeking judgment against the Corvallis Independent Telephone company for \$100,000 as compensation for damages he alleges he sustained through an ages he alleges he sustained through an Jury Frees Harris pole belonging to this company near Granger station, Benton county. cross arm fell from the pole, carrying with it high voltage wires, and Weigar was so severely burned that many skin grafts were required to save his life.

CAFETERIAS ARE CONDUCTED

PROPERLY, SAYS PARISH The Oregon Caterers' association met at the Chamber of Commerce Friday with Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, to consider charges that have been made by a certain Portland publication against the cafeterias of the city and its declaration that unless their foods were enclosed with glass by next Mon-day complaints would be filed against Dr. Parrish said his office is satisfied with the sanitary conditions of Portland cafeterias and that they are being conducted in accordance with the provisions of the city ordinances.

Niedermark Estate

A petition for letters of administration on the estate of the late Frederick A. Niedermark, who died October 29 at Employe of Shipyard the age of 83 years, was filed Friday by his son, John H. Neidermark, 2871 Washington street, and the son was Washington street, and the son was the age of 83 years, was filed Friday appointed in this position by Presiding Judge Tazwell. The estate consists of real and personal property of more than \$8000 in valuation. The heirs are the widow, Mrs. Caroline Neidermark, 360 East Eighth street, and three daughters and four sons.

WIDOW TAKES INSURANCE

Mrs. Minna Trautmann filed notice Saturday of her appeal to the Oregon as a contributory cause to the accident.

Men, Here's Fine Chance to Wed Boston Misses!

From far away Boston and its tra-ditions of culture and refinement comes a request by 'two refined young ladies" to "correspond with two Western gentlemen, not exceed-

ing 30 years of age."
Miss Poppy and Miss Roselund. who say their ages are between 20 and 25 years, sent an ad to the "editor of town paper, North Portland," which G. A. Pierson, president of the Portland Union Stock Yards pany, in turn forwarded to The Journal, since there is no stock paper at

"Full particulars sent upon inquiry," say the Misses Poppy and

tate supreme court from the decision of the Multnomah county circuit court September & in favor of the defendant n her suit against the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Suit was for the recovery of \$1000 on a life insurance olicy carried by her husband, John Trautmann. The defense of the lodge in the saloon business, and therefore was ineligible to carry life insurance in this order under its rules.

May Deport Leper

Louis Poy, the Chinese leper who has been a problem for many months, may be deported to the leper colony of Molokai, one of the Hawaiian islands. Mayor Cummings, head of the federal health service at Washington, D. C., urging that provision be made for the man's transfer to this colony. Louis Poy has been cared for at the county hospital, but man a city charge.

Indicted Man Pleads Guilty Epitacio Duarte, under indictment by the grand jury, appeared before Presiding Judge Tazwell Saturday morning and entered a plea of guilty of simple larceny. He was sentenced to 30 days

Divorce Mill

Divorce suits filed: Jennie Draheim against Gust Draheim, cruelty; Crystal E. Hemstreet against Sherman C. Hemstreet, cruelty; Eugenia Brown against Harry Brown, cruelty; Hilda K. Cheeny sgainst Willard C. Cheeny, cruelty.

In Federal Wool Theft Prosecution

Lou Harris was found guilty of receiving stolen government wool, in a sealed verdict returned to Federal Judge Wolverton this morning. The jury was given the case at 5 o'clock Friday night Harris was charged by the government with willfully receiving wool that had been stolen by four men from the warehouse of Bernstein & Co. Harris did not deny handling the stolen wool, but pleaded that he had been an innocenvictim of men, whom he believed to be

his friends. As all transactions were made by check nothing appeared to be secret. The four men who are serving sentence for stealing the wool are: Harry Schulman, Ralph Campbell, Abe Weinstein and Harry Nudleman.

Trial of the \$5000 personal injury sui filed by M. C. Ripelle of Sellwood against the Standifer Shipbuilding corporation, was started in the federal court this morning before Judge Wolverton. Ripelle was injured when he fell through an open hatch in a ship under construction at the Standifer yards, Alleged CASE TO SUPREME COURT failure of the company to have a light near the hatch is given in the complaint

Washington, Nov. 13.—President

Wilson's message to congress will be a brief document, couched in calm and deliberate terms, it is learned. It will be the last message of the president to a congress, unless some reason should arise for him again to address that body during the snort session, which seems unlikely,

The president will make no effort to pillory congress, although he is known to believe it has been remiss in many things. He desires to refrain from anything that might be interpreted as bitterness in what will probably be his last important paper.

Cabinet members have furnished the was that Trautmann had been engaged president with recommendations, much as they would if the Democrats were to have control of the law-making body and as if the party were still to control the administrative establishment after March 4. These the president is correlating and will present, with modifications and additions he deems necessary. The president will not make recommendations on matters which obviously would be a matter for Republican determination, because this is considered

> But he will urge revision of tax laws, it is understood, calling attention to their inequalities and to the necessity for permanently establishing the floating debt. He will also ask for labor legislation and for laws to protect the consumer in the distribution of neces-



FRANCIS DRAZ CO., New York RED CROSS

THINKING ABOUT THAT PIANS OR PHONOGRAPH FOR CHRISTMAS? There Is One Safe Place to Buy LIPMAN, WOLFE & CO.

Supplying Telephone Service

Occasionally subscribers move and ask us for a continuance of telephone service at their new location. They may be told that compliance with their desires is immediately impossible owing to lack of "telephone facilities" in a particular locality. "Why," one will say, "the poles and wires are on the street and the house is already wired."

We wish that the problem were as simple as it sounds. There may be poles and wires, but every wire may be in use in giving service to others. There may be a cable, but every circuit in it may be assigned to telephones already installed. There may be a telephone in the vacant house or apartment to which you move, but no spare wires and circuits from your location to the central office. There may even be sections of switchboard in the central office but not available for operation on account of the lack of necessary switchboard apparatus such as ringing keys,

The reason for the shortage of telephone equipment is simple. During the war period we were unable to maintain our reserve or stock plant as the same materials we use were required and taken for government purposes and for industries properly favored by the government. Since the war, with the unexpectedly prolonged problems of reconstruction, production and delivery of materials needed to meet even current demands have been delayed. Every business concern is having similar experiences. The manufacturers of telephone equipment have been bending every effort to fill our orders, but they, in turn, are meeting the same difficulties in securing rubber, paper, silk, glass, porcelain, tin, thread, shellac, metal parts and other articles not generally associated in the public mind with telephone service.

At the same time with this abnoormal situation with reference to materials there exists an unprecedented demand for telephone service and even under these circumstances our record is one of fulfillment of demand.

In the first nine months of 1920 we made a total net gain of over 7300 telephones in the State of Oregon. A fact worthy of consideration in our operations is the large number of telephones handled in proportion to net increase. In those nine months we disconnected, connected and moved 41,140 instruments to secure the net gain above mentioned.

We desire to give service as much as a patron wishes to receive it. We desire to promptly comply with the suggestions of public authorities who have taken a proper interest in the situation. We are facing abnormal conditions, but we are trying to overcome our difficulties.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.