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Army Corps Says He Regards Army too Small for Nation.

Major General C. G. Morton, commanding general of the Ninth United States army corps area, comprising He will spend some time at Vancouver the eight Western state and Alaska, barracks with General Blatchford arrived in Portland, Saturday evening, for a four-day visit in the vicinity of Portland, on a tour of inspec-

General Morton, next in' rank to General Pershing, is accompanied by Mrs. Morton, who, he says, is such an enthusiast for the Northwest that she made the trip north from San Francisco in spite of the fact that is to be a strenuous one, with many side trips to make.

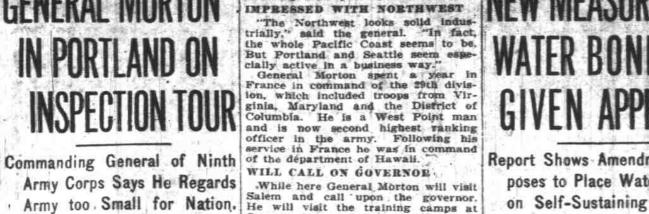
"First let me say that the I. W. W. situation in Portland has absolutely cisco. nothing to do with my presence here." said General Morton, smilling, gard it as very necessary and pleasng part of my duties to keep in touch with the people of the Ninth corps area, and I spend about half of my time visiting the posts and inspecting training schools and conferring on matters which, have to do with army affairs in my territory. ABMY SMALL BUT MIGHTY

The army now is down to a very small size for such a nation, and we I hope that congress in its great wisdom will realize that we haven't enough troops or enough officers to was a movement on foot to do away with Vancouver barracks and Camp Lewis for the present, but by strenuous effort the garrisons will both be kept as permanent posts.

LEWIS AT HALF STRENGTH

Lewis is kept at about half its strength before the reduction of the army began and Vancouver is about the same as at the beginning of the reduction process. We hope that con-gress in the near future will give us more men and more money for the army. We need them both.'

General Morton declares, that he are en finds that the west coast has suf-



Report Shows Amendment Pro-

poses to Place Water Bureau on Self-Sustaining Basis.

measure be approved by the voters.

The report thoroughly analyzes the

Oregon Agricultural college and at Eugene. He has been forced to cancel his engagement to visit the coast A special committee-appointed by the defenses on account of lack of time. board of governors of the city club, and composed of Sidney J. Graham, barracks with General Blatchford, who, with Colonci Pegram Whitworth, H4 W. Hughes and John H. Lewis, to was in conference with him at Multinvestigate the merits of the proposed nomah hotel Saturday evening. From Portland, General Morton will go to charter amendment relative to water bonds, which will be submitted to the voters of Portland November •7, has Camp Lewis, Seattle, Spokane, Missoula and Helena, Mont., and then refiled its report recommending that the

turn to San Francisco. READY FOR INSPECTION

fered less from the effects of the war than any other part of the country.

proposed amendment which has two Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 21 .- Vancousections, the first relating to the issuver barracks are ready for inspection ance of bonds for additions to the prop Major General Morton, commander erty and the second authorizes refundthe ninth corps area, who arrived ing of the water bonds issued July 1 in Portland tonight from San Fran-1893, amounting to \$2,200,000, and which General Morton is expected to become due July 1 of next year. remain several days.

SELF-SUSTAINING

Menorah Society Convention to Be Held at Portland

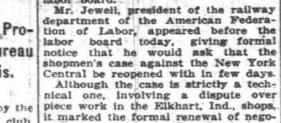
able cost of operation, maintenance A convention of the chapters west and depreciation of the water works, of the Rockies of the Menorah society, together with interest and sinking small size for such a nation, and we feel the shortage keenly. We now national organization of Jewish stu-have about 125,00 men. One end of dents, will be held in Portland from debtedness during the ensuing year, the army is in China and the other November 30 to December 4, under the and thereupon to fix the water rates for the year at figures which will Reed college. Conferences meetings will be held at such expense and cost. Other provis-Reed college.

Reed college, Temple Beth Israel, Bnai ions pertain to the method by which keep up the posts in good order. There Brith building and Concordia club. the sinking fund shall be created, and of the defense tonight. President R. F. Scholz of Reed col- on this subject the report says: lege will make the first address. BETTER BOND PRICES

Other speakers during the convention will be Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Miss "This will protect the financial in tegrity of the city and should result Julietta Kahn, national secretary of in a better price being obtained for the organization, Rabbi Martin Meyer and Dr. Samuel C. Kohs, professor of the bonds."

"The second section." says the sociology at Reed college. Besides port, "specifically authorizes the re-funcing of bonds becoming due July formal addresses, members will present debates on Jewish problems and sym-1, 1923, which were issued for property posiums will be held. that will be in use for many years. This authority must be granted, or The Menorah society was organized at Harvard university in 1918. At present it has chapters in all the large the future development of the water

colleges and universities where there system will be seriously handicapped, are enough Jewish students to justify and the credit of the city of Portland impaired."



labor board.

Negotiations are

Resumed Between

Shopmen and Roads

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Negotiations roken off by the railroad shopmen's

strike were resumed today between

Bert M. Jewell and the United States

tiations between the two bodies.



That She Killed Lover to

Save Other Women.

This report shows that the amendment has been prepared with the idea Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21.--(U. P.)--Pretty Peggy Beal, who killed her "perfect lover," Frank Anderson of Indianapolis, to save other women, will of placing the water bureau upon a self-sustaining basis, as it makes revenues from the sale of water primarily liable for payment of principal and interest on the bonds. It requires the go on trial here Monday, Prosecuting council to make estimates of the prob- Attorney Cameron Orr announced to-

night. The case, most unusual in Kansas City's history, will be called on docket in Judge Ralph S. Latshaw's court, although delays may postpone formal opening until Wednesday, Orr said. Relying on the twisted biblical admonition, "I am my sister's keeper," Mrs. Beal alone will take the stand to fight for freedom, according to plans

## TO SAVE OTHERS

She plans to recite the story of her

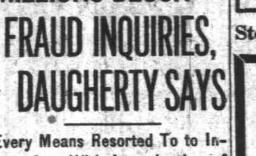
ife-how she left Dayton, Ohio, to come to Kansas City on the promise of marriage from the man she loved, then found he had a wife and discovered a list of 50 women in many cities of the country with whom he claimed intimacies.

"I thought of those girls who were to suffer as I did, so I killed him," Peggy has said in explaining the hooting of Anderson in a hotel room tere.

She will rely on this to free her from charges of second degree murder, S.

show the shooting was premeditated. A copy of "Thuvia, Maid of Mars," will be introduced in the trial, Orr said. The book was found opened at a picture showing "Thuvia" bending over

urned the gun on herself. Powder burns ignited her filmy gar-



Showing.

terfere With Investigation of Irregularities, Prosecutor Says

Canton, Ohio., Oct. 21 .- More than 400 war fraud cases, representing billions of dollars, are now undergoing iquidation, Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty declared here tonight in an

address to Ohio Republicans. "Recoveries," he said, "will be made. Many settlements will be and have been made. "The unjustifiable financial loss to

the American government, however, can never be fully recovered." Every known method of interference and intrigue to block the war frauds

To Ask for Acquittal on Ground eral, was attempted by those involved. He continued : "There is no limit to their resources.

They had more of their lilegal gotten money for defense than the government had for investigation. They had no re-gard for the government and no regard for the character of any man in

position, high or low. "No name was sacred, and in fact, no ife was safe if it stood in the way of their escape.' When available funds had been ex-

hausted and congress was asked for a half million dollars appropriation to carry on the work, said the attorney general, the storm store loose

> Lost Lake Road Is Progressing, Says U.S. Forest Ranger

Stanley C. Walters, forest ranger of lood River, visited Portland Friday and reported that work on the road to Lost Lake is progressing favorably. The road which comes in from Dee and enters the national forest for some distance is now being surfaced, but the work will probably have to be discontinued for the winter by the end of this month. The road bed"is being slashed along the cast side of the lake.

The property which will be opened by this road will include lots for 104 summer homes, but applications can-

law. The Lost Lake country promises to be one of the most scenic and popular of camp sites in Oregon, for the

summer months.





Through an unusual trade event we secured a lot of the famous "Estrella" Outing Flannel Night Gowns at far below real worth and at this sale our patrons can purchase them in the same way. These Gowns are just 2 inches shorter than we specified, otherwise they run full to sizes and are standard in quality and workmanship. Gowns of the above outing flannels made with French seams, double lock stitch; 54 to 56-inch sweep finished with neat hem. Extra full at hips. Double yoke, and especially trimmed in many pleasing effects. Every Gown an \$1.29 exceptional value at

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