the people at home in rouch with rel-

The secretaries organize the sol-

diers into glee chubs, arrange match

games, reading circles, debating so-cieties, athletic teams, etc., so the

soldiers will largely furnish the en-

tertainment they desire. Planos

newspapers and writing paper are

belief makes no difference at a

Knights of Columbus hut, All are

welcome. The doors are open from

a. m. to midnight. The secretar

with more under construction and

WILSON'S SUPPORT

others in contemplation. These are

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SUFFRAGE GIVEN

doption on the roll call.

CARLOAD PHEZ

Shipment From Salem Valued

at \$9598 Is Lost by

Fire in East

received a letter confirming a pre-

ern car loaded with "Phez" had

been completely destroyed by fire

It may take three weeks to get

the claim for damages and loss set-

fled, but there is never any diffi-culty in cases of this kind. The only

It is possible that this was on

of the cars in a train of cars which

slated for destructive work about

Returned by Grand Jury

The grand jury yesterday returned

three ture bills of indictment.

Charles Dugan was indicted for

theft. It is charged that a few days

ago while he was working on the

farm of George Palmer, about ter

miles south of the city, he quit his

plow, went to the house, got out

Palmer's auto, entered the house.

took a lot of clothing, a gold watch

and revolver, and left, going couth

As soon as his absence was discox-

ered, the sheriff was notified and

by quick work he was arrested at

Halsey and was returned to Salem

yesterday forning and landed in

the county fail. It appears that he

was on parole from another state

The alleged stolen property is vai-

'A true bill was returned against

Raymond Naheysco for theft alleged

committed in a dwelling. He is ac-

cused of having taken \$6, a second

indictment being returned against

the same Filipino for robbery in a

dwelling, the articles being a gold

watch, a watch and chain, one dia-

mond ring and \$5. in gold, all the

property of Dionsea Caplones. The

**MOORES TO AID** 

**ORDNANCE WORK** 

Next Class at University of

Oregon To Be Upon Reg-

ular War Basis

EUGENE, Jan. 9 .- The next ord

nance corps at the University of Ore

gon will be made up of men who

will be enlisted as privates in that

particular branch of the United

States army and each man will re

pelve the regular army pay of \$30

per month plus 3# cents but will be

and lodging, according to a message

received from Washington by Pro-

fessor C. C. Jeremiah, instructor in

the ordnance department of the uni-

ceive his commission as secand lieu-

tonant shortly and will continue to

Owing to the fact that the next

instruct the class.

required to pay for their own board

valuation totals \$52.

Three True Bills Are

in Chicago.

this same time.

ned at \$340.

H. S. Gile, president of the Pheas-

Fraternal affiliation of religious

phonographs, books, magazine

atives and friends in camp.

available.

and sailors.

## LABOR CLASSES SOON WILL ASK HIGHER WAGES

Railway Disputes to be Transferred to Government for Settlement

STRIKES NOT PLANNED

#### Brotherhoods' Demands to Be Investigated: Railroad Bill Heard

idministration soon by nearly all dealing with Alsace-Lorraine: asses of organized railroad laber. It was learned today that many pend-

Strikes are not contemplated by any organization, it is said, and wage uestions will not be but up to the of the French people." director general as demands. Railroad labor leaders are represented as not seeking to take advantage of government operation to press for more pay, but rather as pointing out the sity of wage increases to keep

Demands to He Investigated. Up to the present, the only general ed by Director General McAdoo are brotherhoods and the switchmen's statement on Alsace-Lorraine, union, whose president, S. E. Beberling, conferred with Mr. McAdoo to The brotherhoods' case will be investigated by a board of four to be named by the director general toorrow, and he also may ask this ody to enquire into the switchmen's nands, which now are being condered by a comittee of railway exutives representing all roads.

The director general anounced toight that he expected to name raildirectors for certain sections the country to assit him in admintering government operation, but ritory each director should super-a. Mr. McAdoo said specifically he did not plan to name state ofer against Hattle A. Reynolds

Railroad Bill Heard. The senate and house interstate commerce committees today continu-ed their hearings on the railroad bill. Before the house committee, Instate Commerce Commisioner Anerson reiterated that it seemed im-acticable to change the bill to pro-de for termination of government trol at a specific time after the ntrol to fuller determination of

tative Moore of Pensylnaasked the committee to amend ited States employes compensation n should be regarded as govern-

Testifying before the senate com-nittee, George M. Schriver, vice-resident of the Baltimore and Ohio. sted that compensation should be based on property investments as December 31, 1917, rather than ine 30, 1917, as proposed in the ment of the thirty-eight principal as 5,54 per cent, he said. He arguthat the eastern railroads had td-d \$110,000,000 to their property westment in the last half of 1917. Consequently, if provisions of the bill are carried out, he said, the eastern reads' return on property investment really would be 5.35 per cent.

Officials in close touch with the rallroad slutation in its new aspects said today that many rate provis-ions would become necesary now that

#### UGH! ACID STOMACH. **SOURNESS, HEARTBURN** GAS OR INDIGESTION

ment "Pape's Diapepsin" eaches the Stomach all Disrtess Goes

Do some foods you eat hurt backte good, but work badly; ferment o seids and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. and Mrs. Dyptic, jot this down: Pap's Diapephelps neutralize the excessive acin the stomach so your food won't r and upset you. There never anything so safely quick, so cerly effective. No difference how lly your stomach is upset you usuget happy relief in five minutes, what pleases you most is that it s to regulate your stomach so can eat your favorite foods with-

lost remedies give you relief some -they are slow, but not sure. sing the acidity, so the misery 't come back very quickly.

in feel different as soon as"Pape apepsin" comes in contact with the mach—distress just vanishes stomach gets sweet, no gasez elching, no eructations of undid food, your head clears and you

o now, make the best investment any drug store. You realize in inutes how needless it is to suf-

government operation has removed competition on which rates heretofore have been largely based. The interstate commerce commission is expected to undertake within a few weeks a special study of readjustments for prescritation to the director general.

Aches and Pains of rheumatism are not permanently, but only temporarily relieved by external remedes. Why not use an internal remedy -Hood's Sarsaprilla, which corrects the acidity of the blood on which theumastim depends and cures the disease?

#### WAR AIMS OF U. S. RECEIVE WIDE FAVOR JANUARY 14-20 IS DATE (Continued from page 1)

France Is Grateful. PARIS, Jan. 9 .- Only a summary gress had reached Paris, by way of London, up to noon today.

The Temps says it is awaiting the arrival of the full text of President Wilson's declaration before commenting on his peace program as a whole, WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Higher Meanwhile, however, it says of the wages will be asked of the railroad passage in the president's address

"It is the first time the president of the United States has declared ing wage disputes will be transfer- himself on the Alsace-Lorraine quesred to the government from railways tion. We had no doubts of his sentexecutives' boards and in other cases | iments, but we are profoundly glad of the war department, the Knighth new demands will be formulated for he has expressed them. We htank of Columbus has built and is mainpresentation to Director General Mc- him also for placing the problem on taining seventy-three Adoo, who will probably deal with its true ground, in presenting the camps for soldiers and sailors in them through investigating boards. restoration of . Alsace-Lorraine, as the cantonments and training camps necessary condition for a general of the United States, and is prepar-peace and not only as a special claim ing under the authority of General

La Liberte says: "A new page has been added to abroad.

The K. of C. are working with the Y. M. C. A. in these camps, and then comments on the address brieferach has all it can do. They are coly. The newspaper contrasts the gen-Brest-Litovsk."

· "President Wilsoh's words will demands for wage increases consider-and by Director General McAdoo are est villages of France," La Liberte presented by the four railway says, in returning to the president's

#### Jury Disagrees in Case Involving An Auto Deal

The circuit court yesterday was engaged in hearing a few motions, and several cases tried by jury, which

occupied much time. The jury disagreed in the case of agers and Loose against C. W. Niemeyer, an action to recover damages for an auto dis agreement. Default was entered in the suit of Emma J. Carter, formerly Emma J. Bauerlin, against Howard E. Jones and Ida B. Jones.

Order confirmign sale made by the sheriff was entered in the suit of E.

#### SLAV TRENCH MEN DEMAND JUST PEACE (Continued from page 1)

staring the people in the face.

The wretched conditions of existence have been aggravated by blinding snowstorms drifted by violent ir. He advocated leaving the ques-on of return of the raods to private the temperature at 14 degrees Fahrenhelt. The correspondent of the Times thus sums up the general po-

sition of the country: "Russian affairs have become so e bill to provide specifically for desperate that only the intervention vernment control of canal trans- of the allies or Germany can prevent on facilities. Members of the catastrophy. As this can no longer be expected from the allies, the dissittee, advocated that raidroad heartened Russians look to the Germans to put an end to the awful chaos in which the country is now involved."

### MARION TO FIRE FIRST GUN

(Continued from page 1)

Y. M. C. A. Saturday noon of this week khere a free lurcheon will be provided and teams perfected to man suggested by the president the eighteen election precincts of the percent, he said. He argu-

Profiting by past experience, the team will be smalled as will also the districts. The election precincus with approximately the same number of inhabitants, were deemed admirably suited for canvassing pur-

Outlook Very Promising. There are increasing indications that the drive for relief for the stricken people of these historic lands will be met with a hearty respons. Already many contributions have been voluntarily handed or sent to Treasurer S. B. Elliott as well as to local 'headquarters on Court street, while the initial appeal to leading citizens by the governor and the local committee have been voluntarily responded to with assurance that any reasonable allotnent be promptly met.

While the final announcements are not yet ready, there is little doubt but that this campaign, like previous ones, will be characterized by every day noon luncheons at the M. C. A. where the workers will meet for, reports, relaxation and comparison of notes and experiences. These will doubtless begin on Monday and continue until the work is completed.

#### Carrots and Turnips Have Attention of Big Company

The Salem-Kings Products comany is now only working on carrots and turnips, although there are many tons of spuds in the root cel- parent. lars which will be taken care of in

due course of time. Manager Walker has placed on display in his office a complete exhibit of all the Salem-Kings products, even cal, moral and spiritual welfare of a more complete line than the one those who enlisted in the service

captured many premiums. ever made, by getting a large Mrs. Florence Chapman of Corvalperiments of the Salem-Kings evaporated goods, at the Roth grocery

# OF C. WILL FOR WAR FUNDS

Oregon's Quota is \$75,000; Salem and Marion County to Organize

#### of President Wilson's address to con- Welfare of Catholic Young ies live in the buildings and their Men in Service Is Object of Activity

The Knights of Columbus are to in addition to the buildings which have o drive for funds next week will be prepared for the American and Marion county and Salem will troops abroad, and other buildings be organized for this work, along which will be located at navyyards.

with the rest of the state. Under the direction and authority Pershing, to carry this work into the oposition was confined to a few the camps of the American army

each has all it can do. They are co operating to strengthen the heart employes from being attracted to crosity of President Wilson's attitude and army of the United States sol toward Russia with "the perfidious dier and sailor, to make him he maneuvers of the central powers at pier in camp and braver in the

field. Portland's quota is \$50,000 and Oregon's is \$75,000 or more. All of the money raised goes for

war work. There is no simultaneous national drive, each state making its own campagn. The Oregon state council of defense has designated the week of January 14-20 for Portland

and Oregon. Upon the declaration of war, the Knights of Columbus pledged the vious telegram from the railroad of unqualified support of the entire ficials at Minneapolis Transfer—the membership to the president and junction point, between Minneapolis congress in measures for the pro- and St. Paul, where all through tection and security of our country's Ireight is transferred from western honor and humanity's liberty and to eastern lines, that a Great Northright.

To Keep Boys Encouraged, As earnest of that pledge it was on the night of December 38. voted to raise a fund to be spent in The car left Salem a short time behalf of American soldier boys, to ago loaded with "Phez" in cases, and help furnish them such creature was consigned to an eastern jobbing comforts as well as hearten their house, the goods invoiced gross vallives and such spiritual consolations as are needed to keep them wholesome and clean. The war department at once recognized the great value of the organization in this respect and gave ranking place with the Y. M. C. A. in the conduct and control of training camp activities religious and recreational

The Y. M. C. A. was officially recognized as representative of the Protestant peaple and the Knights of Columbus as representative of the Catholic people, the recognition German spies were believed to have each case being secured because of the previous experience of these organizations in such work done on Mexican border last year, and also, because of the completeness of their respective organizations, each of them basing one or more wellequipped units at every place in the country where it was proposed to establish a camp.

Except in things pertaining to the piritual, there is practically uniform co-operation between these bodles and no duplication of ways and means or of effort will be per mitted where in due regard to cir cunistances it can be avolded,

The Knights of Columbus is a fraernal insurance order, and stepped into this war work because feest fitted to represent the Catholic needs of the soldiers and sailors. Its war work is in no sense lodge work. All creeds and no creeds are welcome at its recreation centers; huts are homes for the boys.

No expense is charged for handl ing the funds; the officers of the committee, national and local; yoiunteer their services, and the books are open to investigation.

To safeguard the morals, to in sure the spiritual welfare of thos who go to battle, to alleviate some what the burdens, the discomforts the hardships, the sorrows that must be their inevitable portion away from home, should be considered a sacred obligation and a pleasant privilege.

When the troops were mobilize on the Mexican border in 1916 undertook recreation for the sol diers. Sixteen stations were estab This work received the com mendation of President Wilson and the officers and entisted men ir respective of creed. The border experience served as a training ground for an extension of this line of endeavor when war was declared. In June, 1917, the Knights of Co.

lumbus, through 4ts supreme council, decided to establish huts, and the urgent request of the federal training camp activities committee compelled the Knights of Columbus to construct two smalled buildings in addition to a large one in each cantonment of the national guard and national army, Need for similar work in Europe has also become ap-

So many officers and men have estified to the practical value of the K. of C. recreation stations on the border as contributing to the physimade at the recent state fair, which o fthe country that when the United States became involved in the world war a continuation of this labor was

Everybody Is Welcome. It is an undertaking outside the

#### ment to carry on the service for which there is an argent need. SINGLE BUYING to of the Knights of Columbus huts. No line is drawn. The buildings radiate liberty, equality and the brotherhood of man. Each is a bureau of information where the secretaries take a personal interest in keeping

Admiral McGowan Claims Navy's Efficiency Would Be Disturbed

#### **Textile Expert Contends Sup**sole duty is to care for the soldier's ply Committee Has Saved Already established in the United Millions States are seventy-three buildings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9,-The cli max in the war inquiry of the gennte military committee will be reached tomorrow when Secretary Baker appears to discuss the proposals for establishing a separate department of munitions and criticiems of army preparations devel-

The committee proposes to close resentative Mondell of Wyoming, was the supplies branches of their infilibustered against for more than an quiry with Secretary Baker's testihour on a point of no quorum, but mony and pave the way for immewovement in the senate for members and they voted for its acantonments, aviation and other ac- fiathful Christian worker. tivities are. to be deferred for the

> Army and navy purchasing metheds were compared by the commit-Gowan, paymaster general of the purchasing system for both army disturbing the navy's successful system. As a substitute he proposed boards, supplemented by civilian experts, to co operate. .

No shortage of navy supplies exists, the admiral said, Reserve ant Fruit Juice company, yesterday clothing is on hand and little difficulty in securing sufficient supplies has been encountered. He declared emphatically, too, that the navy has not found it necessary to resort to shoddy in navy garments. His system of publicity in contracts, and competitive bids, Admiral Me-Gowan sald, had proven most satisfactory. From April 1 to December 15, last, \$317,000,000 was spent.

A. L. Scott, of Boston, a textile expert on the supplies committee of council of national defense, ue! \$9598. From this certain trade serted that the supplies committee's discounts are deducted, but the car system has saved the government also contained \$129 worth of empty many millions of dollars. He said containers and a lot of advertising General Goethals, now acting quar termaster general, is inviting civillan members to join his new organization for army buying, and while endorsing centralizing authority for delay will be in getting hold of the original bill of lading, which is now lals, insisted that expert civilian as sistance is imperative.

David Kirschbaum, a Philadelphi manufacturer, said he feared re duced production of army clothing as a result of new contracts with labor, provisions proposed by the board of labor control and labor standards, appointed by Secretary Baker. Manufacturers are general ly refusing to sign the new contracts, he declared, because they feared loss of control of their factories. Two members of the board, Kirschbaum asserted, are pacifists and Social-

## CHURCH HEARS ANNUAL REPORT

gregationalists at Meeting Tuesday

Officers were elected and the past ear's business summarized at the anual meeting of the members of the First Congregational church which was held at the church Tuesday night. Annual reports were made by

on revision of the church roll resulted in an order to drop seventeen names from the church roll together with all names now on the absent list, with the provision that any one of the names may be returned to the roll if application is made for reinstatement or for letter. New Officers Eelected.

The election of officers resulted Trustees to serve for three years-H. S. Poisal, Mark McCallister, C. E. Albin, George J. Watson, John Bayne

and R. B. Fleming, the three latter being re-elected. Deacons to serve for three years-William Richmond, reelected; Edward Kinaman, R. N. Hoover,

Deaconesses for one year-Mrs. East, Mrs. R. N. Hoover, Mrs. S. M. Endicott, Mrs. Jennie Schmalzried and Mrs. William McGilchrist. Treasurer, one year term- E, W

Clerk, one year term-Edwin M Hoffnell. Superintendent of Sunday school -W. I. Staley,

Music committee for one year-Abert W. H. Gille, Mrs. Fred Stew art, Mrs. Charles F. Eigfn. Honor Roll to Be Made

A committee was appointed to com pfle an honor roll embracing the versity. Professor Jeremiah will renames of all men of the church now in the federal service in the army or the navy or in any army or navy Y. M. C. A. work who are in anyway connected with the church or Suncourse will have seventy-five en-listed men instead of fifty. As in or friends of the church organizathe previous calss, Ralph Moores, a tion,s It is also incumbent upon this

church and to have charge of the church's relation with the men. The members of the committee are Wil-tiam Pleming, E. W. Hazard, G. G. Brown, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd and Mrs. William Stalzer. The clerk was au-thorized by vote to inscribe the honor roll on the permanent records of the church. As a committee to keep in touch with the men on the honor roll by correspondence, Mrs. Fred Stew-art, Mrs. A. N. Mores and Daniel J. Fry were appointed.

Campaign Starts Soon, To inaugurate the anual financial campaign a meeting was called for Tuesday, January 15, in the church parlors. As a committee to organize the campaign Oscar B. Gingrich, John FÖRCES WELL EQUIPPED Farrar, Mrs. G. G. Brown and Mrs. John Bayne, William Fleming and

G. G. Brown were named as a committee to draft resolutions of love and affection for Rev. James Elvin who leaves today for army Y. M. C. work in France. The following resolution has been adopted:

"Whereas, Our pastdr, Rev. James Elvin, hat just been notified to go to and electric and railway stations to France for work among the soldiers as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and will withdrawn. ing the war, on the 10th, instant; and

"Whereas, We, the membership of Salem, Oregon, descire to express our ban would be clamped down again apreciation of our pastor and his should conditions warrant it.

"Therefore, be it resolved. That Elvin a man broad in his views and telegram received this afternoon by intensely patriotic and human in his citizens of Montana, according to sympathies, a preacher earnest and fearless, and a pastor ever genial. kind, helpful and sympathetic, and in director, from A.J. Davis, president of all an untiring and energetic and the First National bank, Butte, The legislation. Investigation of army all an untiring and energetic and

"Be it further resolved, That we extend to Mr. Elvin our sincere and high appreciation of his work with tract for the building is to be let at us as a man, a citizen, a pastor and tee today through Rear Admiral Mc- a preacher, and assure him that our Gowan, paymaster general of the prayers and sympathy will goo with charged from the Fourteenth infan-navy, and his chief sides. Admiral and follow him in his new field of try, because he gave his age as 14 McGowan earnestly opposed a single labor, and, in the providence of God. when he enlisted. He was but 15 for his safe and early return; and and navy supplies, pleading against that we further extend to him our pledges to carry on, in his absence, the work of the church, and at the loint war and navy department same time, to to extend to Mrs. Elvin and the children our sympathy and help.

"Be it further resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the rec ords of the annual meeting of the church held on January 8, 1918, and a copy thereof be handed to our pastor before his departure to France.'

edule Arranged by Super intendent Smith for Rural Instructors

County School Superintendent W. M. Smith has just established eries of "visiting days" among the teachers of country schools, on the theory that if it is a good thing for the city thearcer to meet other teachers in their school rooms, observe their methods and exchange ment's formal orders and having deas, it wil be equally beneficial in taken a position in the middle Ta

he country districts. Instructions on what to do in visiting day are given by Mr. Smith as

folows: 1. Visit a neghiboring school having about the same work as yours. 2. Be there at 9 o'clock and stay

Write a letter, to me telling the army on Commerce Square and some of the good things that you at the naval arsenal. see and hear.

4. The regular program of oral recitations should be followed visiting day. The following schools will be dis-

on February 11: 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 10, 13, 18, 22, 25, 26, 135, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 112, 122, 38, 41, 43, 68, 45, 48, 56, 58, 87, Officers Are Elected by Con- 109, 113, 114, 117, 120, 124, 128, Dallas Physician Head 133, 138. he following schools will be di

sed Monday, Februray 18: 6, 12 86, 63, 35, 110, 36, 37, 130, 51, 46, 83, 44, 59, 50, 54, 70, 57, 131, 126, 105, 69, 136, 98, 76, 11, 107, 99, 84, 89, 90, 137, 94, 127, 116, 137, 118, 123, 121, 125, 134, 139.

## all departments. The report of a special committee SHIP WORKERS TO BE HOUSED

provide housing accommodations for Wood, Amity. ship yard workers at Newport News was decided upon today by the shipping board of a senate sub-committee which had presented the urgency of the stination. Housing facilities will be provided at other plants engaged on government work as soon as possible after congress passes a bill now pending providing money for the purpose. The sub-committee appointed by

the senate committee investigating shipbuilding, took up with the board today the subject of housing work-L. Ferguson, president of the New-port News Shipbuilding company, a witness yesterday, had declared his ers at Newport News after Homes witness yesterday, had declared his yard could not take on more men until housing was obtained.

The inquiry continued today with Edward F. Carry, director of operation for the board, on the stand. Freight congestion at New York. Mr. Carey said has greatly delayed sailings and the board now is diverting much material to southern ports. Lack of coal bunkers, too, he said, had slowed up overteas leaves town Friday and Saturday

In executive session Mr. Carry outlined the shipping board's pol- Storm Country Monday. It will policy respecting the furnishing of yes- you to see this company. sels to the allies for transportation store so that Salem people can learn normal functions of the Knights of something of the value of evaporated Columbus, and in this work the orbits of salem; will be detailed as assisting in the church, to place a copy ships now operated by the array and like these is criminal in a high hung in the church, to place a copy ships now operated by the array and like these is criminal in a high de-of the honor roll in the lobby of the the navy.

# SEATTLE BAN

Camp Lewis Solders Allowed to Visit City After Obtaining Pass

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, WASH, Jan. 9.-Although the militar ban on Seattle was officially lifted to day it will be necessary for soldiers who wish to visit Scattle to obtain a special pass permitting them to go beyond the 20-mile circle drawn about the camp shortly after the ban was placed on Seattle. It is under stood, however, that these passe will be had for the asking where the men entitled to first class privileges

As soon as the ban had been sus pended the military police guards who had been stationed at the docks prevent soldiers visiting Seattle were

The use of the word "suspended" was interpreted at camp to mean that the men would be allowed to visit Seattle as long as the city rem the First Congregational church of free of organized vice and that the

A new recreation hall in to "Therefore, be it resolved, That crected at once at Camp Lewis by for three years we have found in Mr. citizens of Montana, according to telegram received this afternoon l Captain T. G. Cook, camp athlet building is to cost \$10,000, the money to be raised by subscription among Montana residents. The con-

Part of Crew of Portugese Battleship Is Landed and Disarmed

LISBON, Jan. 9 .- A mutifion outbreak on the Portugese battle ship Vasco de Gama was checked by artillery fire from a fort in Lisbon harpor after the warship had fired a few shots at the land battery, aclanded and disarmed, surrenderly to the army and the repu guard and government forces later gained possession of the battleship Measures taken to insure the maintenance of order are declared to have been effective. The state-ment issued by the government

reads: "The Vasco de Gama having left the Santos docks against the govern gus before Fort St. George, a be tery in the fort opened fire on the cruiser, which replied with a few shots and then hoisted the white flag. Parts of crews of other ships landed some men from the crew who after being clearmed, surren dered to the republican guard and

The government took immediate measures to insure the maintenance of order and the various authorities complied. The latter now consider the prevalence of order completely assured. "The Vasco de Gama is already in the government's hands,"

## of Medical Association

Dr. P. C. Staats of Dallas wa elected president of the Marion Polk Yambill Medical society at the an nual meeting of the organization which was held last night at the Marion botel. ther officers ele were: First vice president, Dr. Whitesel, Stayton; second vice president, Dr. W. B. Morse, Salem; third vice president, Dr. S. Weaver, Hubbard; secretary-treasurer, Dr. P. W. Byrd, Salem; delegates to the annual meet-ing of the state society, Dr. H. J. Clements, Salem, and Dr. R. E. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Imme-L. F. Griffith, Salem; counsellors, diste expenditure of \$1,200,000 to Dr. O. D. Butler, Independence; Dr.

#### Sned-e-kerr Company Scores Another Hit

A large crowd turned out to the Sned-E-Kerr company in Spendthrift which proved to be highly creditable offering. Mari Fuller was seen in a role differe from any she has ever appeared there and proved that she is just a good in grown ups as young charact ers. Mr. Clark as her husband plays Snow were seen in small parts of made them stand out. Miss Lov ul created many laughs as At Gretchen, Miss Buley a local g small part in the story and prov herself quite capable. New sce change of vaudeville and pic made up a mighty good perform

ce. The Spendthrift will be the fering again tonight the comp comes back first four days of n week and will be seen in Tess of