THEY GAVE

It Completely Restored Her said the country was confronted with the incident which had oc-

Brooklyn, N. Y .- "Pneumonia left me weak and tired, with pains uner my shoulder blades, a bad cough and no appetite. Five bottles of Vinol; restored my strength and I gained in weight and my ough disappeared."-Mrs. B. Richter, 132 Menhan St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

This is because Vinol is a constitutional, cod liver and iron remedy which creates an appetite, aids diestion, enriches the blood and in and strength. Formula on every bot-Show it to your dector. He

Emil A. Schaefer, druggist, Salem. and at the best drug store in every own and city in the country.

NEW RATINGS SHOW CHANGES IN SALEM (Continued from page 1)

Berry street extended and Berry street to Lefelle street; thence west on Lefefie street to Cottag street (South Second street); thence south on Cottage street and Cottage street extended to Hoyt street, present corrate limits (four blocks south of Howard street); thence west on Hoyt street and present corporate limits to Reservoir street extended (one

Pine street, the point of beginning. above described follow along the ine is not on a street, this extension nant. must not be made.'

Bureau Offers Comment. The following comments and sugtions are made by James N. McCune, proprietor of the rating

"For convenience in referring to he dwelling district as above outfined, it is suggested that agents mark the boundary lines on the key plan of the Sanborn Map of Salem. "Reductions in rates, consequent in a general change such as that sereby published, would prove onerus to companies and agents, if they made necessary a general return of premiums on policies in force. Notice is therefore given that the provisions of this Circular shall not apply to policies issued prior to Octob-

"Risks, upon which ascertained ates are made, are subject to the following rules prescribed in Book of Rates No. 2: Petroleum products ages 34, 36 and 38; long term risks, ages 44 and 45, rule 9.

"Agents are requested to notify this Bureau of changes in construcon, occupancy or exposure of any risk upon which ascertained rate has promulgated, so that corrending modification in rate may be made. The ascertained rate shall be used until new rate is promulgated, even though the risk shall have been

GERMAN TERMS ARE REJECTED (Continued from page 1)

forth is problematical. The political their line further eastward from the old battle line.

Accounts of the situation in Austria gleaned from German newspa-pers indicate that there still is much outent among the workingmen returned to work. Widespread disgainst the government's concessions liquor. o the Socialists and bitter attacks are being made on the party leaders, The Czechs in parliament have demanded that the monarchy be made democratic federal state of na-

Socialists Gaining Strength. In Germany the sunrest of the populace also continues, but the triumphant militarist party is managing to keep the people in curb. Nevtatements, the rebellious sentiments of the German workmen, especially the independent Socialists, are be-

Of great interests as regards the Austro-German armies along the Italian front from the Plave river westward. The retrograde movesurrassing attacks the Italians, reinorced by the French and British. been delivering for several seks past. The indications are that e enemy now has given up, for the time being at least, ihs ambition to drive through the mountains and out

pon the Venetian plains. On other fronts the belligerents are keeping up their intensive bompardments on various sectors here and there sending out bands of in- formerly the German steamer Al- 74-86. Plaintiff is not injured, for lbut next season, as it did last season

BERLIN, Via London, Jan. 24,-The imperial German chancellor, ters near the Spanish coast, accord- cree against the defendant land com- est halibut that money can buy. Count von Hertling, in his address ing to survivors of the ship who ar- pany and the other defendants now

reach a satisfactory conclusion at

AMSTERDAM, Jan. -24 .- Count von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor, addressed the main committee of the reichstag today. The chancellor opened his address with a reference to his last speech before the committee, January 3, when he

"I then expressed an opinion," the chancellor said, "that we should wait a settlement of this incident with all equanimity. The facts justified me, inasmuch as the Russian delegtion again have arrived at Brest-Litovsk and the negotiations have been resumed.

"They are slowly progressing, but are extraordinarly difficult. I pointed out on the former occasion the circumstances causing this difficulty. Doubt often arose, indeed, whether the Russian delegation was in earnest with their peace negotiatioans. this natural manner restores health All kinds of wireless messages which were traversing the world with their strange contents might strengthen this doubt. Nevertheless. I hold fast to the hope that we shall arrive at a good conclusion with the Russian delegation at Brest-Litovsk.'

Conference Shelves Resolution Demanding Members Quit Cabinet

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND, Jan block west of John street); thence 24. While condemning the votes contract of sale contemplates a reorth on Reservoir street to the east cast in the house of commons on sale by the vendee to others in small ank of the Willamette slough; some occasions by George N. Barnes tracts, can a court of equity by an thence northerly along the east bank and other members of the Labor par- appropriate decree protect rights acof the Willamette slough and the ty, the labor conference today, by a quired by purchasers from the veneast band of the Willamette river to large majority shelved a resolution dee even though a forfetiure of the demanding the withdrawal of the contract as to the vendee be decreed? "The boundary lines of the district labor members from the cabinet.

Arthur Henderson, former memater line of the streets named; ber of the war cabinet, appealed to but the district is extended to include the conference not to adopt the resthat for a time the plaintiff and its risks on both sides of the boundary olution. He said it would tie up the employees actively assisted the Forstreets where the territory is inside government and delay peace. Perthe corporate limits. Such extension sonally he would never again belong making sales. The court is not is limited to 100 feet from the bound- to the government, he asserted, unary streets; but where the boundary less the Labor party was predomi-

The attacks on the Labor members of the cabinet came largely from fringes of the party and were in many cases so fiery and anarchistic as to earn hisses from even such an extremely tolerant audience as this, of title and also an authority to sell The main body of the delegates stood to firmly behind Mr. Henderson in his

Campaign Is to Be Directed **Against Southern States** Now Dry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- An appeal to governors and members and congress to support a nation-wide campaign against illicit liquor distillers, was prepared today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper, whose reports show "moonshine" traffic increasing rapidly. The campaign will be directed mainly against southern dry states, where the location of most of the military camps had added a special reason for the clean-up movement.

Commissioner Roper will ask governors to furnish state agents to co-operate with government inspectors in putting illegal stills out of business and the appeal probably will be issued in a few days.

In line with the movement to imsituation in Russia still is in a tur-moil and the battle line depleted by tone regulations have been prepared prove liquor and vice conditions fighting men through defections, it by the war department and the des hardly probable that the Russians partment of justice, and will be anwill be able to withstand any great nounced soon. They have been drawn thow of force by the Germans toward in an effort to make it more difficult the capture of Reval, which would for persons to buy liquer and give it prove a likely base from which to to soldiers, to escape penalties of perate against Petrograd, or to push the law. More severe penalties also plaintiff permitted this to be done be imposed on soldiers who drink liquor.

The department of justice today reported that United States attorneys have prosecuted more than 600 persons during the last six months for and that not all of the strikers have violating the barred zone regulations about army camps. Most of the of- tinues: satisfaction continues to be exinced fenders were accused of selling

ROOSEVELT SAYS ATTACK IS PRO-GERMAN

(Continued from page 1) Roosevelt declared, is to do them and then discuss it.

"That was the course I followed and to which I ever have looked back on since with impenitent satis faction in reference to the Panama canal. I might have taken the matter under advisement and put it before the senate, in which case we would have had a number of most the scope of their apparents authoriillitary situation is the withdrawal able speeches on the subject. I preferred we should build the canal first the parties was to mak the transacand the discussion afterwards. And tion a contract of re-sale, with the

U-Boat Sinks Former Steamer of Germans

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 24.by a submarine teh early part of De- main to be paid to it. cember while in Mediterranean wa-

FINLAND HAVING **BLOODY BATTLES**

Red Guards Clash With Militia: Situation Regarded Critical

STOCKHOLM, Jan. patches from Helsingfors indicate that the situation in various parts of Finland is more critical. Battles of considerable proportions have been fought at several places and apparently are still continuing.

The most serious conflict seems to have been at Viborg, where Socialist red guards were assisted by Russian soldiers with artillery. Many peascame into the city and aided the govwhich was begun only last week. The red guards retired after heavy fight ing and apparently now are await-

ing reinforcements. The fighting at Davidstad ended in victory for the militia, but the red guards threaten to return. Red guards occupied the railway

and Russian soldiers is reported at many places throughout Finland. The leaders of the red guard at mation summoning the guard to be

ready for action.

PURCHASERS ARE GIVEN PROTECTION

"It will be noted that the two contracts contemplate sales to third persons and the veidence discloses rest-Hill Investment company in bound by the form of the contract or the designation given it by the parties. Both parties intended that should re-sell the lands in small tracts, and should give to such second purchasers a perfect itle. If there is in the contract a reservation

must be ascertained and given effect regardless of any formal contrary statement.

"If the plaintiff wished to protect itself against a conversion of Investment company, it could have nature are agreements of manufacturers of farm machinery and implements with local merchants, which asually provide that the proceeds of all sales made whether for cash, book accounts or notes or in any other form whatever are to be held as the property of the manufacturer. in trust for its benefit and subject to its order until all obligations held by the manufacturer are fully paid. Contracts for re-sales are common in connection with the above mentioned property, and the precautions used to protect the owner of the legal title, if it had been used by the plaintiff here, no loss would have arisen from misapplication of purchase money, ****

"Those that inquired of the officers and agents of the plaintiff were assured that if they paid for their lands they would get title. Acting under this assurance some made payments up to the bringing of this suit. The plaintiff, gave to the Forest-Hill nIvestment company the apparent authority to manage the property. It permitted the lands to be advertised by maps and posters as being for sale by the Forest-Hill Investment company, its officers and agents knew that lands were being sold and payments made under the belief that the purchasers, when the land was paid for would receive a title. It is fair to assume that the because it had confidence in the Forest-Hill Investment company and its officers. If any persons are to suffer it should be those who have reposed confidence rather than the

answering defendants." Quoting authority the decree con-

"The public have a right to rely upon an agent's apparent authority. and are not bound to inquire as to his special powers unless the circumstances are such as to put them upon inquiry." "It makes no difference as to re-

Forest-Hill Investment company was est-Hill Investment company that nounced tonight. they would get deeds for the land. were wounded. The court is of the opinion that such representations were made by employes of the plaintiff acting within Fitts' Company Buys ty, and further that the purpose of chase price, but the plaintiff failed pay the procds of sal to it. ...

out that the Forest-Hill Investment middle of April. company did not have and could not

before the reichstag today, said he rived here today on a Spanish liner. It was said that two members of the plaint, and the time for payment will ow of Columbus, Ind., earned \$4 a

te of the filing of the decree here-with the clerk of this court.
"The answering defendants havdate of the filing of the decree heren with the clerk of this court. ing been unable to pay through no

fault of their own will be entitled to deeds for their respective tracts upon payment of the balance of the unpaid purchase money as evidenced by their respective contracts within four months from the date of the filing of the decree herein with the clerk of this court, together with interest at the contract rate from the date of filing of this decree until paid, and all taxes paid on the lands with like interest from the date of payment. The plaintiff to obtain cumbrances, from Charles Altschue, to all the lands contracted for by the answering defendants, so that when it tenders a deed on payment of the purchase price and taxes by defendants they will have a fee simple title free from all incumbrance. In the ants from the surrounding country event the answering defendants complete their contracts by tending provided, and the plaintiff fails to so as to give to such defendants the title othey contracted for, then in shall recover the payments they have made as shown by their contracts and vouchers in evidence from the station at Tammerflors. Looting and plaintiff herein, but without intermurder by the red guard, hooligans est. In the event of the failure of the answering defendants or any of them to make payments or tender of payments within the time specified Helsingfors have published a procla- as to such defendants or defendants so making default, the plaintiff shall be entitled to the lands of such defendant sold in the manner real property is sold on mortgage foreclosure after first obtaining title thereto from Charles Altschue, and causing the same to be recorded prior to offering the lands for sale, the proceeds of such sale to be disbursed as in a foreclosure proceeding. Plaintiff not to recover costs or disbursements from the answering defendants."

WILSON'S VIEW IS RECOGNIZED

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Wilson View Reasonable, President Wilson's article on the freedom of the seas, said Count kaiser, like papa." Czernin, was an absolutely satisfacfactory article against future economic war and was just and reasonable. He expressed gratitude for the Forrest-Hill Investment company the demand for general disarmament, which was in line, he said. with his own previous declarations. The foreign minister invited President Wilson to use his influence to induce the entente allies to declare others, the dominant thought the conditions on which they are willing, to talk

President Wilson's idea of a league of nations, according to Count Czernin, probably would encounter no opposition in Austria-Hungary moneys received by the Forest-Hill He explained his agreement on the essentials of this, saying that "Ausretaied a lien on the purchase money tria-Hungary, like the United States, A familiar type of contracts of this is composed of groups of states with invites the question if iether an exchange of ideas between these two powers could not form the starting point for a personal conversation between all the states which have not yet entered into negotiations for peace."

> Proceedings Cause Nervousness. LONDON, Jan. 25 .- In his speech to the delegates of parliament, Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, described the difficulties attending the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, according to Copenhagen dispatch to the Exhange Telegraph company. Count Czernin said that the publication of the daily proceedings of the conference had caused nervousness among the people behind the front.

Referring to President Wilson's recent address, Count Czernin said: "I acknowledge that his tone is now different from what it was when he attempted by his reply to Pope Benedict to sow dissension between he German government and the German people and this has been of good effect.

"There is no longer talk about the autocratic suppression of the German people by the government and his former attacks on the Hohenzollerns are not repeated."

220 OF CREW REPORTED DEAD

Casualties on British Monitor in Turkish Engagement Announced

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Two hundred and twenty members of the crew of sults whether plaintiff's obligation the British monitor Raglan, one of is by reason of the fact that the the vessels engaged in the recent action with the Turkish cruisers a selling agent for it, or by reason of Midullu and Sultan Selim at the enrepresenting that if the purchaseer trance to the Dardanelles, perished. completed their payments to the For- according to the casualty list as an Fourteen men

Nea Sea Fishing Boat

now, instead of discussing the Pau- intent that the purchasers should market, received a letter from his at the home of her brother-in-law, ent was undoubtedly due to the ama canal before it was built, which obtain a title an paying of the pur-partners in Portland, J. F. Meehan Rev. George A. McKinlay, while ly discuss me, a discussion which ; to protect itself by requiring the himself constitute the Newport Ice and Professor McKillop, who with here, Forest-Hill Investment company to & Fish company, saying they had just completed the purchase of a "No forfeiture can be insisted on deep sea fishing boat, which is now as against the answering defendants in eSattle, but which will be sent to for they were justified in withhold- Newport in time for the opening of ing payments as soon as they found the halibut fishing season about the

The American steamship Owasco, procure titles. Wells v Page, 48 Or., aim of his company to lay down halantry on raiding and reconnoitering lemannia, seized here when the Unit- the less naid to the Forest-Hill In- at just enough of a profit to themed States entered the war, was sunk vestment company the more will re- selves to carry on a heavy business, supplying the Salem and Portland "The plaintiff is entitled to a de- markets at all times with the fresh-

be fixed at four months from the day this season cutting corn.

CARDS COMING

No Pork" Days Are to Be Added to Food Restrictions of War

BY W. C. COWGILL

F. W. Steusloff, food conservator f Marion county has received word title in fee simple free from all in- that new food cards will soon be in Salem. They will be much more drastic in their nature, will provide for "no pork" days, a stricter observance of wheatless days and other important changes. Tehse new cards will be enforced if need be, to make them effective.

Mrs. I. F. Clark receiveed a letter yesterday written by her brother in ernment militia, the formation of payments to the plaintiff as above Gerle, France, about 14 hours' journey from Paris, which states that procure title from Charles Altschue butter there is 80 cents a pound, eggs 80 cents a dozen, and bread 15 cents a pound, and that flour is that event the answering defendants worth in United States money about \$6.00 a sack.

Meats must be saved. There is no pork to speak of in that country, me the greatest measure of anxiety. and that is why more must be produced in the United States and sent to France, as pork in the shape of ham and bacon, with beans, is the settle its difficulties without much largest part of the army and navy further loss of time, and establish mess chest. If it is only one ounce of fat a day saved by each family in the United States, Mr. Steusloff sasy, it will mean millions of pounds in the aggregate to send abroad for American soldiers and the allies. Munitions of war cannot be made without a certain percentage of fats

and America must furnish it. There are other meats, and plenty of them that home folks are welcome to eat, besides all the fish of the rivers and the seas. What more does any patriot want?

Mrs. Clark's letter is beautifully written in French, and translated it the war left behind in his home a wife and two boys, of 4 and 6 years, and they tell in the mother's letter

Is there any one in Salem-I know of dozens myself-who has a son. nephew, or husband "over there," who will not more than welcome the new food cards?

Not one, of course, but it is up to the neighbors who have not yet felt the call to the colors.

Orchardists; Too Early Blooms Feared

SPRING VALLEY, Or., Jan. 24 .-The open winter which has been prevailing here, as well as in other coast states, has been very favorable for the orchardists, who have been busy pruning their trees, and getting them in shape for the season. The only fear expressed has been that they may come into bloom too early, and be caught later by a killing frost. The wheat looks well. lawns are green and hardy flowers persist in blooming without regard to the calendar. In some instances delicate spring flowers have blossomed, anticipating their regular time by several months. The season has been especially good for poultry, the hens laying unusually well, and has helped farmers in Hooverizing on helped farmers in Hooverizing on feed for their stock. This has also been the farmers' usual time for butchering hogs and cattle, and in this case the warm weather has not been so acceptable, as it has been for any length of time. Many persons have canned their meat, which is the strest method of preserving it.

The usual Sunday services were held last Sunday in the Spring Valley Presbyterian church. Sunday school was led by Mrs. W. T. Scott, superintendent, with an average attendance. Rev, W. T. Scott led the church services and Rev. George A. McKinlay delivered an interesting sermon. Mrs. Wayne Henry presided at the organ. Miss Marie Looney will sing a solo

at Sunday school next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and Mrs. A. M. Patrick spent last Sunday in Newberg, the guests of Mrs. Hannah Patrick and Mrs. Edith 203,419.

Mrs. Holland Catton and infant son are the guests of Mrs. R. Vincent in Salem for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. France McKinlay entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Purvine and son at dinner Sunday.

Miss Elsie Taylor, teacher of the Spring Valley school, spent Sunday in Salem the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patrick entertained flev. G. A. McKinlay at din- Clatsop 5673 been very ill with rheumatism, is Coos slowly improving.

L. M. Purvine made a business trip to Portland Tuesday. Mrs. W. O. McKinlay of Aberdeen, Wash., is the guest of her sister,

JAPAN TO HAVE PEACE MAINTAINED (Continued from page 1)

Britain was a matter for profound mutual congratulations, and it marked the increasing strength of their alliance

The premier said he was especialy cratified to report "the splendid results of the visit of the specil imperial envoy to the United States last year in promoting a good understanding."

"Particularly satisfactory," the premier continued, "is the formal agreement with regard to Chinese policies with which nobody concern-

ed with the future tranquility of the far east will refuse approval. 'I have no doubt that the financial mission dispatcehd to the United States will be productive of the good

results of establishing closer econ-omic relations between the two na-"With regard to the conference of Members of German Destroy. the allied powers at Paris, the Japanese government was properly represented there and the delegates succeeded in securing a general agree-

ment of views with their colleagues of the other powers." Chinese Relations Sincere,

"The government keenly feels the importance of cementing friendy re- five German destroyers on Sunday lations with China and particularly of strengthening common economic interests by cooperation and combination. Under the circumstaces, the increasing intimacy between Japan and sank. The three remaining deand China affords sincere gratifica- stroyers, fearing the same fate, tion to all interested in the peace and turned southward, tranquility of the far east."

that the imperial government of Ja- A-79 survived. Nineteen of the men pan joined unreservedly in the de- were saved, but two have since died termination of the allied powers not to sheath the sword until an honorable peace can be secured. -"The istuation in Russia causes

said Count Terauchi. "As a true friend of Russia, Japan earnestly hopes that country may successfully a stable government. "Nnfortunately, however, I am

deeply concerned to observe, according to the latest information, that intnernal disorder in Russia is gradually spreading to her possessions in Eastern Asia, possibly to menace peace in the far east, the preservation of which is the leading feature road shops to industries paying highof our national policy. Japan To Hold Peace.

"Japan holds herself responsible for the maintenance of peace in this part of the world, consequently, in the event of that peace being endangered to the inevitable detriment tells a tale of saving that could well of our interests, the government of cast in which hundreds of men had be emulated here. The brother in Japan will not hesitate a moment to take the proper measures."

The premier said the budget for the coming fiscal year provided for that they "want to go and fight the the improvement of the national defense and of both the army and navy, necessitating increased taxation. At the same time, he added, provision had been made for the natural necessity of industrial and educational advancements and improvements in the systems of communication.

In conclusion the premier said that in the view of the war situation in Europe and the conditions ures in a future investigation of in Eastern Asia he hoped the diet would recognize the sincerity with which he was endeavoring to carry out the national policy of Japan and give careful consideration to and render impartial judgment upon the government measures introduced.

Open Winter Favorable for Southern Pacific Crew Is at Work Near Niage

NIAGARA, Or., Jan. 24. Southern Pacific Foreman Brown and crew with their outfit cars are now stationed here getting out rock for repair work. Peter Nystrom moved his gasoline

wood saw home from Gates this week in readiness for wood cutting. Present warm weather conditions f continued will start the people to early gardening. In fact, no winter has been experienced so far and there appears to be very little snow in the mountains.

N. J. Bradley is building a new barn on his place here and is clearing a piece of land, giving his place quite a farm like appearance.

CENSUS SHOWN

more difficult to keep meat fresh Figure Is 12,960 All But Five Counties Report to Churchill

All out five Oregon countles have eported their school census figures to State Superintendent J. A. Church | Noble. ill, and the total enrollment for 1917 of persons of school age is 184,196. For 1916 the total registration was 205,417 and it is believe that reports from the five missing counties will bring the 1917 figures above that total. Allowing the five counties the same figures that they reported for 1916 the total would be

Apparently there is some doubt, however, that the fove countles, which are Lake, Umatilla, Wacso, Deschutes and Jackson, will report. Marion county shows a school enrollment of 12,960, the second high-

est in the state. The census by counties follows: Baker 6300

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SURVIVORS REACH SAFETY

ers Tell of Striking Mines or Torpedoes

COPENHAGE ... Jan. 24.-Seventeen men from a German destroyer Regarding China, the premier which was struck by a mine or ton pedo have landed non the west coast of Jutland. The sailors relate that morning started for Heligoland. The destroyer A-79 struck a mine and sand. The A-72, hastening to the aid of the other, also struck a mine

The whole crew of the A-73 per The premier said emphatically ished, while only seventeen of the

HIGHER WAGES TAKE MEN AWAY

McAdoo Told Railroads Are Losing Skilled Workers to Other Places

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The exodus of skilled workers from railer wages will continue unless more pay is allowed the railroad men Director General McAdoo was told today by heads of railway mechanical trade unions who conferred with him on the labor situation. Many cases were cited, especially in the been lured from railgoad shops by higher wages in ship yards, munitions plants, tool factories and motor works.

Mr. McAdoo promised to give the matter careful consideration and union chiefs after the conference said they believed a substantial wage increase would be granted. They will formulate definite requests for presentation to the railway wage commission which meets tomorrow with representatives of all railroad employes' organizations to plan procedlabor conditions.

REGRETS SINKING

Foreign Office Promises Investigation of Attack on U. S. Gunboat

PEKIN, Jan. 24.—The foreign office ash expressed regret for the attack on the American gunboat Monocacy in the Yangtse Kiang river last week, in which one sailor was killed and two others were wounded. The foreign office has promised to make an investigation and to give reparation.

A patrol of the river by foreign warships is likely to result from recommendations made by the diplomatic body.

Patrons of Telephone Line Hold Gathering

SCOTTS MILLS, Or., Jan. 24.— The patrons on telephone line No. 19 held a business meeting at the Noble school house Saturday night for the purpose of fixing up the line and electing officers for the ensuing year. Floyd Shepher was elected president, Lloyd Taylor, secretary, and E. R. Lawrence, treasurer. Miss Ruby Brougher spent the week-end in Portland returning to

Mrs. N. E. Gunnell returned Mon day from Salem, where she had be visiting her daughter for two we Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nickleson and children of Scotts Mills, visited with Mrs. Nickleson's brother, H. E. Ma-gee and family at Crooked Finger. . Newberry returned to his homestead Monday, after visiting several weeks with his family in Salem.

her school Monday morning

200,000 Men Are Still on Strike in Austria-Hungary

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Reports received in Copenhagen from Vienna as forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent, indicate that 200,000 men there are still on strike and that the strike continues in Budapest. A Vianna dispatch to the ner Einday. Mr. Patrick, who has Columbia 4144 Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says that while work was resumed in part on Monday, the strike continues in a number of large factories.

The extremists are no contented with the settlement reached as a result of the government's conces sions to the Socialists. They are circulating among the working men leaflets violently attacking the official party leaders.

Canada Threatened With Rations for War Period

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 24. Representing the food control department at Ottawa, W. G. Rook today declared that unless the peop 54 of Canada soon took notice of the many warnings already issued. Can-07 ada would go on rations until the 82 end of the war,

The Bible contains 773,746 words, so reading at a rate of 100 words per minute it would require more than five days and eight hours to 6546 read it through,