LIVING CONDITION OF STOCK YARD **WORKERS IS UP**

Women Testify Families Unable to Live Decently on Wages Received

ALLOWANCES ARE SMALL

Pastor Declares Housing Facilities in Districts Are Deplorable

tions in the stock yards district in the neighborhood known as "back of the yards" were the subject of much liam Hammer a former director who testimony in the meat packers wase was elected for five years to sucarbitration before Federal Judge Sam ceed himself the following are new Alschuler today.

Mrs. Rosalie Bobeck, a widow of ten days and the mother of three secretary; Joe Walker, S. A. Peterchildren, said her husband had worked for Wilson and company in The matter of adding an ice plant the Chicago stock yards for several to the equopment was discused and years. His earnings, she said, never left with the board of directors. An had been as much as \$20 until the week before he died when he worked 80 hours and received \$23. He was truckman at the time of his

When her children had measies have a doctor and when her husband died she had to rely on friends to pay his funeral expenses.

In answer to questions by Attorn-ey Frank P. Walsh she said she never attended a theater, moving picture show, a picnic or other form of amusement. She declared she never even went for street car rides to public parks because she could not afford it

Mrs. Anna C. McQuillan, whose husband is at present an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, but formerly worked in the stock yards as a lard inspector for \$110 a month, testified that she was never able to live decently with her three children on her husband's salary. She read a statement of the living expenses of a family of five prepared by an official of one of the stock yard's labor unions. It totalled \$1,288.84 for the year. It allowed \$20 a month for fent, \$60 for fuel and \$50 to clothe the mother and

She said the estimate made no allowance for doctor's bills, the education of the children or for the upkeep of the home.

Attorney Walsh said the average wages of a stock yards employe at Arthur Reinhart Now Is cents and hour, working every day, would be \$825.50.

Rev. Louis W. Graudzinski, pastor of St. Johns Roman Catholic church, oen of the largest parishes "back of the yards," expressed the opinion that the members of his church enployed in the stock yards were under-paid and their children under-nur-The average family, he said, consisted of six or seven children and it was impossible on the wages received to provide proper food and clothing. He said the housing conditions in the district were deplorable Many of the families of employes who had goen to war were in need.

HINDENBURG DRIVE NOT YET READY

(Continued from page 1) are being brutally treated by the

Huns Have 2,340,000 Men. HEADQUARTERS OF FRENCH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Feb. 13 .-German preparations for their announced offensive on the allied front have not brought with them any re-

laxation of German vigilance or efforts to meet any possible attack from the allies. New concentrations of German forces are gathered in the rear of their lines simultaneously with the hard work which continues on the front line positions, where a most formidable assemblage of defenses have been erected during the winter months.

Various authorities make widely different estimates of the number of German divisions which eventually may be brought into the line on this front, should the Germans decide to engage in battle on a large and de cisive scale. The exact total of the German forces in the front line and in the immediate reserve is known

One hundred and twelve division are estimated to be on the German front line facing the French, British

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaselesa), is much better than the most expensive soap lary Wednesday. It was an all-day or anything else you can use for meeting and much work was accomshampooing, as this can't possibly plished

injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will nrake an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dan- Anna, Louise and Amelia Lanke, druff and excessive oil. The hair leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy

and easy to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil rt most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for

American and Belgian troops, while heir immediate reserves total sixtyhree divisions. (On the basis of 12,000 men in a German division, this would be 2,100,000 men.) Possibly several additional divisions have reached various points behind the lines, but the fact has not been established with certainty. At any rate, it is agreed by authorities here that the greatest possible number the Germans could add to their forces on this side does not exceed twenty divisions, which would bring the total to 195 divisions (2,340,000

Dividend Declared by Mt. Angel Creamery Co.

MT. ANGEL, Or., Feb. 13 .- (Special to The Statesman.) - The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mt. Angel Creamery and Ico company took place here yesterday with about fifty stockholders present. The report for the past year was very gratifying showing that approximately \$100,000 had been paid out to patrons for butterfat, the balance of an old debt had been prac-CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Living condi- tically wiped out and some very necersary equipment added during the past year and paid for. Besides Wilofficers and directors: Weinacht, president; John Butsch, son and Albert Bochsler, directors. annual dividend of 8 per cent to stockholders was declared. trons' meeting and institute as in former years, is being planned in the near future. A luncheon and program is being arranged jointly with she did not have money enough to the creamery company and the Mt. Angel business men.

Advertised Letters

Advertised February #13, 1916. Bogue, John H. Crist, Miss Pauline Crasseres, Rooph (Camlen). Davis, Mrs. Jessie. Davis Raymond, Hatfield, Mrs. Alma Hindman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C Moore, S. E. Mayotte, Miss Mary. Olcott, Chas, Oddie, M. W. Pepperling, Mrs. Jane, Powell, Ed. Ross, Mrs. D. A. Soule, Dr. A. A. Smith, T. H. Jr. Co. Wanless, F. A. Wright, Mrs. E. G. Yerian, R. B. Young Miss Evelyn. Zimmerman, Otto. -August Huckestein. Postmaster

Arthur J. Reinhart of the 115th Ordnance Depot Company, Camp Travis, Texas, received his warrant as ordnance sergeant during the past week. His promotion to ordnance sergeant cancels the appointment as sergeant first class. The warrant makes him an ordnance sergeant, the highest non-commission in the ordnance department and was effective January 35, whereas the appointment to sergeant, first class, was dated, January 26, 1918.

Son of Mt. Angel Parents Believed Victim of U-Boat

MT. ANGEL, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Fréd. W. Unger of Parkston, N. D., one of the missing Tuscania passengers, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unger. Sr., of this city. The young man left his wife and children and enlisted in an engineer corps, having written some time in January to his folks here from Washington, D. C. Mr. Unger, Sr., is a veteran of the civil war. Mr. and Mrs. Unger have another son, Edward Unger, in the service, now stationed in California; also a grandson at Camp Lewis.

Officers Are Elected for

RICKEY, Or., Feb. 13. - The Rickey Literary society met Friday night at the schoolhouse and elected the following officers for the next six months: President, A. Eugene Aufrance; vice president, M. M. Magee; secretary and treasurer, Miss Minnie Schaller; assistant secretary and treasurer, Miss Golda Wheeler; sergeant at arms, Meryl Whitney. The basket social which was to have been next Saturday night has been indefinitely postponed. There will be program Fridar night, Feb. 15. K. F. Wheeler and Miss Golde Wheeler went to Portland Saturday Mr. Wheeler returned morning. Sundoy but Miss Wheeler will visit in the Rose City for some time with friends.

Mrs. Arthur Binnegar of St. Helens, Or., is visiting with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris.

Mrs. John Caplinger is entertaining her sisters, Mrs. Marian Nalone and Mrs. T. B. Lake of Stayton. Mrs. Emile Aufrance entertained the members of the Red Cross auxil-

Mrs. J. H. Evans and Miss Marie Evans of Salem were week-end guests of Mrs. E. J. Whitney. Claude Grimm entertained his friends at a Valentine party. Those present were the Misses Martha Tuleja, Myrtle and Gertrude Ennis, Edna, Eulena and Yvonne Aufrance, dries quickly and evenly, and it Theodore Tuleja, Hanley Payne, Wayne Morefield, Emile Aufrance, Paul Diekman and John Wheeler.

Speaking again on the subject of

AVIATORS WIN PRIZE MONEY

Hitchcock and Wellman Make **Brilliant Exploits Over** German Lines

PARIS, Feb. 13 .- Corporal Thomas Hitchcock of Long Island, N. Y., and W. A. Wellman of Cambridge. Mass. American aviators in French escadrilles, have been awarded \$100 prize money each by the Lafayetie flying corps committee in recognition of their brilliant exploits in to Germany." bringing down German machines in the past six weeks. Hitchock ac-

These aviators have been awarded the French war cross with palms and granted a special ten days leave in

Corporal Hitchock, who celebrated his nineteenth birthday this week, has just made application for a commission in the aviation corps of the American army, for which he had been previously ineligible because of

Wellman, who is 26 years old, had been rejected by the American forces on physical grounds, although he is unsuspecting enemy machine, Hitch- wards. falling in a nose dive.

ground, keeping up his machine gun month, fire until the German crashed to earth.

man and Hichcock together brought down another German machine.

During the first week of February ly attacked a German machine several kilos behind the German lines and fired account the German lines and fired several rounds of machine gun bullets at it, but apparently without doing any damage. Both aviators followed the German machine to its home field. The enemy aviator was killed by bullets from the Leading Issues Are Strong American guns as he stepped out of his machine.

Wellman narrowly escaped death in January when he flew over Lens and dropped a German translation of President Wilson's message over the first and second line enemy Ordnance Sergeant in Texas his base. His airplane was riddled as much as three to four in the ac-

Both Hichcock and Welman have the actual battle front.

CLOVERDALE BREVITIES. CLOVERDALE, Or., Feb. 13. Mrs. Hazel Schields, an attendant at the asylum farm, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. "leetwood, recently.

T. A. Wood and family and Miss Agnes Arnott attended the high program in Salem Friday school

Dr. Mary Staples has returned home afain after a week's visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blaco and Cora Weatherill were Salem visitors Saturday.

Mrs. George Weatherill entertained the W. C. T. U. at her house last Wednesday. The members quilted for her. On account of the high water several were unfortunate in not being present. F. A. Wood and son Carl were in Salem Saturday.

SHIPBUILDING IN ENGLAND FALLS DOWN (Continued from page 1)

tified," Mr. Balfour said, "in dwelling on the difference in tone, but when you leave the tone and come Rickey Literary Society to formulated definite propositions, you will not find them in Count Czernin's speech, and, as far as 1 am aware, President Wilson did not profess to find them.' Allied Aims Are Clear.

Balfour argued that three definite speeches by President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George early this year made clear the airms of the allies, but that even Count Czernin was not prepared to accept any of President Wilson's important alms "tI is not the government's view." Mr. Balfour continued, "that because the Versailles conference referred only to the prosecution of the war that no efforts have been made by belligerent countries to come to terms. The view of the government is that the attitude of the centra! powers shows that for the moment diplomacy is entirely out of rourt. It was the central powers who banged the door and by the mouth of the chancellor and the kalser proved that they are as far removed as three years ago from accepting the ideals to which President Wilson has given tlassical expression and which represents the common view of America and Great Britain and their

German Attitude Stays. "The central powers abundantly have shown that they do not mean to come to terms. At any rate Germany has shown it. The difference in tone of Von Hertling and Czernin might show that Austria is more most microscopic and friendly in- 4; total, 156. vestigation of Von Hertling's speech shows not the least symptoms that the end of militarism in Germany is near. Their successes, so little due tion the old-time folks will remem-

Add to our territory, secure our military extension by acqupiring a controlling influence over this or that great area; make our borders secure 1/ getting this or that alien population under our control. That was the German military policy three years ago and it is the German policy, so far as I understand Von Hertling and the kaiser, at the present hour. How much that policy has behind it the true spirit of the German nation I cannot say, but so far as outward marks and the declarations of responsible statesmen go, see not a hair's breadth variation from their old ambitions of getting a German peace and every one knows that a German peace has one meaning alone, a peace that would make every other nation subservient

counted for two and Wellman for OREGON WOMEN **GET WAGE RISE**

Increase in Minimum Scale Is Tentatively Agreed on at Portland

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.-An increase of 15 to 19 per cent in the now considered one of the best and minimum wage scale for women most fearless American flyers at the workers in Oregon, was tentatively front. Hitchock brought down his agreed on tonight at an executive first enemy machine January 6. Lie session of the board of inquiry which was flying twenty kilometers behind has conducted an investigation as the German lines when he sighted a to the cost of living, preliminary to large German biplane at a height recommending to the public welfare of 5000 yards. Climbing above the commission the readjustment up-

cock swooped down upon it, pouring The increase affects several difseveral rounds of machine gun bui- ferent lines of work, mainly the lets into the German plane which wages of laundry and manufacturquivered an instant and then started ing women workers is increased from \$8.64 to \$10 a week; mercantile Hitchcock followed the machine to workers \$9.25 to \$11 a week and withing a few hundred yards of the office employes from \$40 to \$47.50 a

The increase was granted largely as a result of the showing made by He was immediately attacked by Dr. Paul H. Douglas, social econoanti-aircraft gurs and pursued by mist at Reed college, that the cost other planes but reached his own of living between June, 1916, and lines in safely. A week later Well- November, 1917, increased 40 per

SEVERAL POINTS

Bond List Generally Is Steady

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The stock market seemed to be favorably intrenches. He encountered motor fluenced in the early stages of to-trouble during his trip and was at-tacked by anti-aircraft and machine idays. Leading issues gained on tacked by anti-aircraft and machine idays. Leading issues gained on guns but succeeded in getting back to to two points and a few specialtic. tive first hour.

Later the greater part of this ad been flying less than six months on vantage was cancelled for no appar ent reason other than realizing from profit-taking and the failure of spec ulative interests to follow up their initial operations.

There was a moderate accumula tion of buying orders, but this de mand was soon satisfied. The usua divergence of opinion prevailed re specting the significance of President Wilson's latest address and the bewildering changes in the Russian situation. In no important quarter was it believed, however, that peace prospects had been hastened

United States Steel reacted from its early gain of 1 3-8 to a slight fractional loss, other stocks of the same division moved with similar irregularity. Rails, Canadian Pa cific excepted, were heavy and dull. Sales amounted to 470,000 shares.

The general bond list was steady but liberty first 4's at 96.18 and second 4's at 94.70 broke to new low ground. Sales (par value) aggregated \$4,625,000. United States bonds (old issues)

were unchanged on call.

OREGON 'U' HAS 535 IN SERVICE

One Woman, Too, in Military Work-Service Flag Is On Way

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 13.-There will be exactly 535 stars on the University of Oregon service flag nov being made by a Portland firm and which will be hung in front of the administration building here, according to information completed at the office of President Campbell aft er several weeks' work in learning the exact number of university students now in military service.

These figures represent only stu dents who have been graduated from the university or who were con nected with the university when they enlisted. By counting the ordnance students, school of medicine and special service students, the grand total was found to be 691.

The following is a list of officers and men in the respective branches of the service: Army officers, colonel, 1; majors, 14; captains, 15; first leutenants, 56; second lieutenants, 43.

Army, 313; navy officers, 2; navy 49; marines, 27: men in unknown service, 18; foreign service, 2; died in service, 3; women in military service, 1; Red Cross nurses, 1; total in service, 535. Ordnance school. nearly in a reosonable frame of mind cine, graduates, medical officers, 64; special students, 82; school of medithat her all powerful ally, but the specal civil service, 3; Y. M. C. A.,

With the prices of Mocha and Java coffee fixed by the Food Administraconservation, how many daughters to fighting on the eastern front, ber when the people used to use exare conserving their mothers? So have shown what has been throughtract of coffee, made of rye, chicory out, the true German militaristic and beans. And it wasn't so bad.

WAGE INCREASES BE ENORMOUS

Additional Cost to Railroads Estimated at \$82,000,000 Annually

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. - The first official indication of what proposed railroad wage increases would cost was given at today's hearing before the railroad wage commission, when J. A. Franklin presented the claim of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor.

"Figuring an average of 33 1-3 per cent increase, on the flat increases asked, the additional cost would be \$82,000,000 annually," Secretary Lane, chairman of the New System Covering Procommission, computed.

Mr. Franklin said the estimate seemed correct based upon increases for 250,000 organized men. He also had suggested that any increases should apply to unorganized workers of the same trades, numbering about 260,000 who were not figured in the rough calculatioan. The wage bases asked was \$6 a day for skilled men. such as carmen, machinists and blacksmiths; \$4.50 a day for helpers and time and a half for overtime, Sunday and holiday work.

None of the witnesses has submitted estimates of what the increases requested would cost, all apparently taking the position of A. B. Garretson of the conductors, who said that it did not matter what the cost would be, since the increases were essential to maintain the standard of living and that if an industry did not maintain the men serving it, the industry did not deserve to survive.

Low wages have been blamed by the witnesses for the exodus of railroad weekers to other industries. Mr. Franklin said the various shop unions he represented had lost 15 per cent of their membership to shipvard and still others to munitions factories.

Warren S. Stone of the engineers told the commission that never before this winter have the railroads entered the bad weather season with equipment in such "rotten condiion" and said the lack of skilled men in shops was responsible for curtailment of output there to 60 per cent of normal. He said there would be no shortage of engines if provision was made to care for molve power.

A. E. Barker, speaking for the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, said his men were on the verge of quitting because they saw 'iving costs mounting steadily without advance in wages.

Monday Program Abolished by Garfield but May Be in Force Again

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Suspenion of the heatless Monday program as announced today by Fuel Administrator Garfield with the reservution that it may be put back into orce before the ten weeks period expires if a return of bad weather brings another break down in railroad transportation.

At the same time Dr. Garfield cave state fuel administrators full authority to continue the closing orler in territory under their jurisdicion if circumstances demand it.

The heatless Mondays were de reed by the fuel administration on January 17 and four have been observed in all states east of the Misissippi except those south of Vir-The order in the south was ifted last week.

The fuel situation everywhere exept in New England has improved reatly within the last two weeks. Or. Garfield said today. Reports rom New England indicated that most of them think the situation denends further closing.

Director General McAdoo tonight ave out a statement endorsing the escinding of the Monday closing orler, but calling attention to the daner of further transportation diffiruliles from winter weather, and he consequent necessity of conservng coal and maintaining railroad mbargoes on non-essential com-

RAILROAD BILL IS ATTACKED

McLean Says U. S. Possession Under Private Control Poor Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Debate on the administration railroad bill n the senate was confined largely o prepared speeches by Senators Kellogg and McLean, Republicans, both of whom announced they would vote for the measure, though they opposed the principle involved and upported government operation of he carriers only as a war measure only to terminate at a fixed time.

"The present plan of government ossession under private manage ment is a ha slave, half free policy, hat can be justified only at a time when the life of the nation is at stake," said Senator McLean. "It has all the defects of government ownership and none of the benefits of orivate management under private wnership."

Senator Kellogg expressed oninion that the president's action in taking over the railroads was unnecessary and that results as great the government given adequate co- American forces.

operation to the railroads in meeting he situation. Senator Johnson of South Dakota

introduced an amendment which would restore the original provision making the termination of government control subject to future congressional action. This provision was eliminated by both the senate and house committees.

A substitute bill was introduced by Senator Townsend, a Republican member of the committee. It closely follows the pending measure except that it changes the compensation sec tion slightly.

senator Smith of South Carolina to reach a final vote late next week

RECOMMEND

duction and Distribution Asked of Wilson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- President Wilson was urged today by a delegation from the American National Livestock association to adopt a national livestock policy covering production and distribution as one problem. It was suggested that a joint committee of the department of agriculture and the food administration formulate such a policy.

In a formal address accompanying the presentation of resolutions adopted by the association's convention, Dwight B. Heard declared that the hard and fast line drawn between production and distribution was responsible for unsatisfactory conditions.

"While the meat producer," he said, "sees his industry in serious danger as a result of the conditions mentioned, he finds labor amply protected and receiving liberal returns, and the meat packers, as well as producers of steel, copper, flour, sugar, lumber and many other commodities' making liberal profits and as a livestock producer, he naturally feels that he is entitled to fair returns."

CUBAN LOAN IS FOR SUGAR CROP students was injured and reached the quarters of the si

Bankers Subscribe to Fund for Financing of Big Production

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Announce ment within a short time that the Cuban loan of \$100,000,000 to finance the harvesting of the sugar crop, was "an accomplished fact," was forecast in a statement issued James Buchanan for whi ere tonight by the international su gar committee. It was intimated that New York bankers and refiners already had subscribed \$60,000,000 and that the balance probably would be forthcoming from Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans and other cities.

George M. Rolph, chairman of the committee, stated that most of the annual reports of the sugar companies would be forthcoming at an early date and it would "be interesting to the public to note the profits earned by them during the year 1917, when no food control regulations were in effect, and compare with the same annual reports to be issued one year hence, showing the operations of the same companies under food control plan."

McAdoo Announces New Issue Tax Certificates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- To save purchasers the payment of accrued interest on tax certificates of Jan-uary 2, Secretary McAdoo tonight announced a new issue of these certificates dated February 15, maturing June 25, bearing four per cent and identical with certificates of the current issue except as to the open-ing date. They will be received in payment of income, excess profits and other war taxes. The new certificates are not yet printed but federal reserve banks are authorized to accept subscriptions and issue interim receipts.

About \$490,000,000 of the tax certificates dated January 2 have been sold, making the total amount of certificates maturing June 25 sold up to today about \$1,180,000,

Northwest Miners Convene; Ex-Mayor Hudley Speaks

SPOKANE, Feb. 13 .- Mining in Idaho was discussed at this afternoon's session of the Northwest M'aing association's annual convention here, by four representatives of that

Dr. E. H. Lindley, president of the University of Idaho, discussed problems of handling workmen; Professor Douglas C. Livingston of Idaho spoke on Idaho geology, and Professor W. L. Zeigler, also of the University, told of flotation machinery in ore recovery. Stanley A. Easton, manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine at Kellogg, Idaho, delivered an illustrated lecture on that mine.

W. J. Hindley, former mayor of Spokane, and former chaplain in the Canadian army, delivered a lecture to the delegates tonight on the war.

Hicks Takes Up Y. M. C. A. Work in France Soon

SPOKANE, Feb. 13 .- Very Rev. William C. Hicks, for the last seven urging the carrying out of years dean of All Saints Episcopal so the proposed meeting for the cathedral here, announced tonight pose will be held at the arr that he has been ordered to sail afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. shortly for France, to serve as a chapents of boys who are serving would have been accomplished had lin for the Y. M. C. A. with the arm of Uncle Sam's war

COMMISSION IS TARGET OF B

Ballot Title Prepared for I iative by Attorney General Brown

Attorney General Brown prepared the following litle for the initiative bill wi planned to put on the ballot efffort to do away with the Service Commission, or with present commission

Iniative bill proposed by

Initiated by Josephine R. 1033 E. 24th St., Portland, o Cleanor Florence Baldwin. 12th St., Portland, Oregon; Barzee, 1071 Belmont St., P. Oregon; James R. Whalen, 553 erett St., Portland, Oregon.

Bill to abolish railroad cosion known as public service

Purpose: To enact a law ; ing the railroad commission known and designated by sta the public service commis egon, by repealing the section of statute providing for and er said commission.

FIRE DESTROYS COLLEGE

Loss of \$300,000 Is Sust ed at Vassar College: Students Unhurt POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Peb.

Fire which broke out at o'clock tonight in the east win

the main buolding at Vassar did \$300,000 damage and for a time threatened to destroy the building. It was not until 9 that the blaze was brought control. The damage was confined fining room, assembly hall, i and servants' quarters. None

House Debates Proposed Statue of Buch

WASOINGTON, Feb. 13.three hours today the house d a resolution to permit the Harriet ane Johnson, a President Buchanan, willed \$16 No vote was reached and tion from the Republicans of ground that Buchanan rende signal service to the nation, Democrats to charge that a fight was being made. Speaker Cannon, appearing arm in a sling as a result some weeks ago, urged the sof the resolution declaring t chanan was "after all preside the United States."

Amendment Eliminates Free Seed Distri

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. the senate today to the agr appropriation bill, increased ! senate committee \$1,15,000 ov house total of \$26,943,000.

Principal committee ame were elimination of the ap tion of \$242,000 for free seed tribution by members of co which is expected to be p as usual in conference, do the \$250,000 appropriation for ing tuberculosis in livestock an Increase from \$620,000 to \$1 in the tiem for combatting the tle tick.

Extension of Time Given On Great Oregon Proj

The Desert Land Board yes received advices from the ment of the Interior that an sion of time has been granted to state on what is known as a tion list No. 6 on the Central gon project. The extension is October 17, 1920, and the tel states that then a further ex might be asked for if it is The segregation list includes

Governor Receives Word From Jackson County

Governor Withycombe the following telegram from land yesterday:

"The Lincoln club asset the Lincoln Day banquet at Me send greeting to our War Go We regret your inability to be ent, remembering with pleasur presence on former occasions. are with you in your work for boys at the front."

Parents to Organize Soldiers Club To

Since writing his commi to The Statesman a few de suggesting the formation in of a Soldiers' and Sailors' club, Mr. Davey has receive erous calls from all over are urged to be present,