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## **NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM** IS FORMALLY ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

Ordinance Will be Drawn FEAR ROUTED SLAVS Authorizing a Five Year Contract With Pacific Power and Light Co.

#### WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE

A new lighting system for Pendle. ton was formally adopted last evening by the city counts an the tay attorney was instructed to draw an ordinance for presentation next week authorizing a five year contract with the Pacific Power & Light Co. Before, however, the ordinance is passed, the council will have a number of pacture to connection. matters to consider in connection with the new system.

The new system provides for 600 candlepower nitrogen lamps every haif block on Main street and on Court street from Main to Vincent. It also provides for 176 200 candlepow-er nitrogen lamps in the residence districts, a number sufficient to give pended from seven foot arms on the poles in the residence districts and from 15 or 20 foot poles in the business district. Each light would also be equipped with a reflector to throw the light down.

Through this story, London detections and the Russians are thoroughly loyal.

The Roumanians distinguished themselves, performing prodigies of valor, and the Russians are thoroughly loyal.

To Meet at Moscow.

The provisional

Councilman Pheips was for enter. be cancelled after five years if the city should establish a municipal plant Such a contract would save the city about \$3000, he said. Other members were against such a loss ing into a 10 year contract contain-ing a provisio that the contract could be cancelled after five years if the members were against such a long seated the reason of these troops but contract and Dr. F. W. Vincent, manager of the Company, advised against rapid, it is doubtful if the two armies it, stating that lighting systems are can save their supplies. changing so rapidly that he could not recommend the city binding it-self to one system for a period of ten years. It was practically decided.

then, to make a five year contract. Removal of Poles Discussed, Mayor Best suggested that there Mayor Best suggested that that should be a provision in the contract requiring the romoval of poles from Main street. Dr. Vincent declared that such a provision would not be incorporated though he would give assurance that the Main street poles will be removed in the near future.

The company is already taking steps to do so, he said, and hopes to do it this fall. However, the removal will cost business men considerable for rewiring, he said, and at the same time will necessitate some new pro-vision for strest lighting as the new system provides for the lamps to be suspended from arms from the poles. Ornamental poles will probably have to be installed, he said, and the cost of this will fall upon the city or business men rather than upon the com-

The poles, Dr. Vincent said. will have to be removed they are becoming rotten. Moreover, he stated, the city has power to order their removal at any time but should

the contract is signed and should have in one half of it in a very short time. It was suggested that the west half of the city be supplied with the new lights first in order to have that part of the city lighted during the Round-Up

# STREET CAR STRIKE

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# HAVE LOST SUPPLIES

LONDON, July 26 .- Russia's rout d army in Galicia may have lost all the artillery and military supplies the allies concentrated for General Brusiloff's great offensive, Even if Kerensky, armed with unlimited powers, can succeed in stemming the rout, supplies of incalculable

Russian dispatches described the wild confusion when the Hussian eleventh army turned tall and ran-Some soldiers shot down their own

concentration of forces and supplies, and then acted concertedly so the greatest possible booty might fall in-

to the hands of the Germans.

Great fear is felt for the supplies agents apparently has not totally un-seated the reason of these troops but the rate of the German advance is so

some Troops Are Loyal.

The loyalty of Russian and Rou. manian froops in the southern Car-pathians is the one encouraging fea-ture of the Russian situation. There the Russians are vigorously attack-ing the Teutonic forces.

Fighting on the far northern from around Vilna, has practically ceased. Petrograd dispatches admit the instability of the troops there.

#### MRS. MYRTLE NEIL CALLED BY DEATH

PASSES AWAY AT BINGHAM SPRINGS AFTER A LINGER, ING ILLNESS.

d. will for a long time with tuberculosis and because her husband took her to that resort recently in hopes that her health

Mrs. Neil would have been 39 the extreme difficulty in securing Fendleton from Missouri when a some of the materials at any cost and the expense to the business men. years old in November. She came to some of the materials at any cost and the expense to the business men.

Would Begin at Once.

Dr. Vincent further stated that he thought the company would begin to put in the new system just as soon as the contract is signed and should have in one half of it in a very short.

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# CAPTURE 2000

Offensive Reaches Strength it is Hoped Pressure There Will Force Let Up in Teutonic Drive on Korniloff.

#### MANY PLEDGES OF SUPPORT ARE SENT TO KERENSKY

PETROGRAD, July 26 .- The Rou nanians and Russians in the Car pathians and Roumania have pris onered 2000 Germans, it is officially comrades in the artillery so they might flee on the military horses. The big guns were abandoned. Great stores of ammunition were disregarded.

\*\*Example 1. \*\*Carpathian offensive has reached such strength it is hoped to pressure there would force a let up in the Teutonic drive against Korniloff's troops.

Moscow with the principal represen-tatives of all social organizations to discuss Russia's position, problems and future. The organization wil include the peasants, soldiers, work-men's and Coseacks' congress.

Front dispatches said five women in the Legion of Death were killed and wounded in their first engage ment. Great preparations are being made to care for the wounded girls. It is expected they will be grought here immediately from the front.

Ammunition Factory Won. Continuing the policy of firm repression of all discordant elements, the government forced the surrend, er of an ammunition factory at Saxtrorezk, one of the main bulwarks o counter revolution party.

The Cossacks, armed with machine guns, surrounded the building and the workmen inside were ordered to surrender. After they had held an hour parley, the men marched out and de-posited their arms with the government troops.

The seven leaders were arrested and the remainder freed

Strong Support Given.

Premier Kerensky is receiving telegrams from all parts of Russia from hundreds of military and other organizations, piedging a full measurement.

## IN JULY WHEAT BIDS

CHICAGO, July 26.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26.—(Special)—Club \$2.15; bluestem \$2.20.

#### 3500 BUSHELS OF TURKEY RED SOLD AT \$2.00 BU.; HARVEST ON IN LIGHT LAND SECTION

IS NEARING AN END

The first wheat sale reported in Pendletón since the opening of har-vest was made today when Henry W. Vest was made today w

scuttement of the street car strike seemed assured this afternoon when unionists left the conference with the employers satisfied with results. Another conference is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

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This price, however, is not to be the week and by the latter part of the week the harvest of full wheat is going 20, it is reported.

Italia Land Yield Fair.

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### GERMANS ATTACK IN THE WEST



red upon a deliberate attempt to sault from northeast of Craonne to break through the French line between Solssons and Rheims. The oflicial reports from Berlin and London
show fighting of a desperate characlice and Cause (2) and ter around Gauchy (1), near \$L Cerny (4).

The Germans have apparently en- ; Quentin, and an extremely heavy as

## U. S. NEGOTIATES TO LEGALIZE DRAFTING ALIENS INTO ARMY

WASHINGTON, July 26. The Unied States is negotiating with the allies to legalize the drafting of many hundreds of thousands of aliens here to fight under the American flag. Be-fore time for the second draft levy it will be necessary for abrogrations of treaties. Congressional action will

bring the aliens under the draft law.

The outery against the obvious injustice of the present law as applies non-citizens has reached congress, forcing action. The McCumber reso-lution to draft aliens is now before the sub-committee of the senate forthe sub-committee of the senate for-eurn relations committee. Under this resolution aliens may be drawn into the army or deported upon refusal to serve.

The war department approved the resolution, but the state department declared specific treaties with half a dozen countries prevent drafting citizens into the United States army. The war department mail is flooded with libiter protests from cities with a large

## AMERICA SPEEDS UP HER WAR WORK

WASHINGTON, July 26.—America rushed war measures to fill the breach in the allied hopes made by Russia's collapse and increased submarine sinkings.

With nearly 600,000 regulars and dilitiamen mobilized or encamped already, contractors are speeding the contonments for the new national ar-my of 500,000. Brigadier General George Squier sounded the slogan of

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CHICAGO, July 26.—Homer Minot, alias Fatty L. Lewis, alleged robbe; of the New Westminister branch of the bank of Montreal of 1209,000 dollars five years ago, was arrested. The police are holding him pending an investigation of a number of safe-blowings here.

Mr. Collins states that the only quotations now are for prompt districts. The wheat is of average for those districts. The wheat is of average for those only quotations now are for prompt districts. The wheat is of average for those districts. The wheat is of average for those districts. The wheat is of average for those only quotations now are for prompt districts. The wheat is of average for those districts. The wheat is of average for those districts. The wheat is of average for those only quotations now are for prompt districts. The wheat is of average for those districts. The what is of average for those districts. The wheat is of average for those of itself is a first levery average for those of itself is a first levery average for those of itself is a first levery average for those of itself is a first levery average for those of itself is a first levery average for those of itself is

#### SIAM SEIZES **GERMAN SHIPS**

BANGKOK, Slam, July 26 .-Siam has seized all Austro-Ger. man steamers in the harbors as the first step after her rupture with the central powers. Every ship found was damased. All male enemy sliens will be in-terned and all Teutonic business

GINNELL EJECTED FROM HOUSE

nell, independent Irish nationalist was forcibly ejected from the house of commons and suspended from his seat because he charged the government was plotting to kill him to man, ufacture a common to the charge of the charged the government was plotting to kill him to man, LONDON, July 26 .- Lawrence Gin ufacture a conspiracy they blame to the Sinn Feiners.

RAILWAY CHARGES CONSPIRACY

TACOMA, July 26.—Charging con-spiracy, and intimidation, the Tacoma Railway and Power company in-jected a new issue into the local street car strike situation with filing injunction proceedings against the International Organization and Efectric Railway Workers Union.

TO BAR INEXPERIENCED MEN

SEATTLE, July 26.—Legislation barring inexperienced motormen irom street cars will probably be enacted before Priday night. The conference of employers and strikers is still on this afternoon.

BRITISH FORCED BACK ON SMALL FRONT AT MONCHY

(W. P. Simms.)
RRITISH HEADQUARTERS. Jub
26.—The retirement of British forces
on a small front east of Monchy was
forced by the obliteration of the Timmics trenches. The Germans made
a cone-utrated artillery attack, then WASHINGTON. July 26.—The senate will vote on the national proliform amendment at four o'clock next Wednesday, according to a printer many action, except in raids. The many sectors. It is evident the coast many sectors as a is likely to rival Lens as a likely to rival endment that provides that unless it storm center for German shells. Nieuis ratified within sky years by the 3s 
states required to put it in the constitution it dies.

To be put before the state legislaed.

Storm center for German shells. Nieulost of German shells. Nieutoday as the drillinasters put them through the various movements of dismounted drill.

Though they have not yet receiv-

LONDON, July 26.—The American Perform. Guard mount will be indisummer Augustuc Welt was od this evening and all night windjammer Augustue Welt was sunk June 21. The crew was saved the admiralty announced, petalls are unavailable.

U. S. HOSPITAL UNIT ARRIVES.

Uniforms Not Yet Arrived But Daily Routine is Established; First Guard Mount Starts This Evening.

#### NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED BY CAPTAIN

Officers of Troop D Captain, Lee R. Caldweell. 1st Lieut., James F. Cooke. 2nd Lieut., Marshall Spell.

Supply Sergeant, E. Mess Sergeant, Fred H.

ther. Stable Sergeant, Frank Cable. Duty Sergeants, Carl McGin-nis, Walter Gill and James Mc-

nair. fred H. Miller, Henry D. Howe. Charles E. Bowers, John Coleman, Jess E. Randolph, Eddie

F. Lannings, Jess L. Linebaugh, Cooks, Birchard C. McCray, Francis B. Venable, Horseshoers, John C. Bryson,

Harold R. Williamson Saddler, Walter M. Cole.
Buglers, James Floyd Hall
and Isaac E. LaHue.
Troop Clerk, George Winshlp.

Though they have not yet received any equipment and still wear their civilian clothes, the members of the U. S. WINDJAMMER SUNK civilian clothes, the members of the BUT CHEW IS RESCUED troop are now under army regulations and will have a daily routine to entries will walk their beats about the four sides of Happy Canyon pa villion

Captain Caldwell last night com pleted his appointment of non-cor-missioned officers as announce issioned officers as announced sove. Most of the men appointed is the protests from eithes with a large last.

The decision to vote so soon on the prohibition amendment is significant in rich district, and some districts with a district, and some district with a heavy foreign population, one fourth the reckase from the food bill the form bill the food bill t hampion buildogger of the world. Sergeant McGinnis was a member of old Company L. Sergeant McNair saw service in the Scotch army.

Mess Fund Raised.

The troop will leave here with a very substantial sum in its mess fund. Two local business men yesterday raised over \$500 for the troop and there was already about \$250 in the fund from benefits which had been given. Before the troop leaves some form of farewell reception will probably be given.

No further word has been received as to when the troop will leave for Clackamas but the latest report from Portland is that all O. N. G. units will probably be kept at their home armories until fully equipped. Troop D. as yet has no unforms arms, horses, tents, bedding, mess kits or kindles. kitches equipment.

Word is that the equipment has been shipped from San Francisco and is due to arrive in Portland at any time. Troop Clerk Winship is one of the brease.

siest men in the troop propuring general orders, company rolls, cillist-ment and other papers. Each of the troopers was given a copy of the general orders to digest at most to-

A regular schedule has been adopted by the officers and will be follow-ed while here. Reveille is sounded at 6 s. m., mess call at 4.35, assembly at 7, sick call at 5, non-commissioned of-1, sick call at 5, non-commissioned of-ficers' school at 8, 15, drill oull at 8,55, assembly at 9, recall at 10,30, mess call at 11,25, assembly at 1,30, drill at 3,25, assembly at 2,30, recall at 5, mess call at 5,25, assembly at 5,30, call to quarters at 9 and tape at 10.

When you lose a friend by lending him a small sum or money our getthe best of the burgain.



WIFE OF SECRETARY OF WAR AND HER CHILDREN