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5000 STRIKERS BACK ON JOBS IN N.Y. HARBOR

Forty Per Cent of Men Vote to Accept Concessions of R. R. Administration.

TERMS GRANTED GIVE BIG WAGE INCREASE

Believed Boat Owners Will

Follow With Similar Action.

NEW YOR, March 8 .- Five thous and harbor workers returned to their jobs today following a vote to accept big concessions which the railroad ad-

LAWRENCE SOUTH IS CHAMPION WRESTLER

OREGON AGRRICULTURE COL-LEGE, March 7.—The Northwest championship for wrestling in the 115 pound class is now held by Lawrence C. South of Pendleton. South defeated Matsui, last years Northwest cham-tion, while representing Oregon Agriforfieted the return contest by pelnaunable to attend the scheduled most, thus placing South as the highest or his weight.

Mr. South is regis and in the school

Executive Board Meets.

Will Be Here On 17th.

The flee weeks of married life.

Stein Kerr has brought suit in the circuit court for a divorce from J. C. Ker. alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple were married in Pendleton on January 26, 13() and the lamitiff alleges the defendant in mediately began to the in a cruel and inhuman ner. The flaintiff asks the lamit we given her molder name, like P wers, \$156 cash, \$25 a mis the until such a time as the may marry \$30 witness fees and \$100 attorney fees. J. A. Pee represents the plaintiff.

Figures added make 13).

The regiment had remarkable linck for only one man was killed in a truck accident and two died of sickness.

Mrs. Jonce Improving.

Mrs. W. H. Jones, who has been ill at her home on Lewis street, is much improved today.

Mother III in Portland.

Miss Stella Keaton, school teacher is district No. 84, near Pendleton, has received word that her mother is quite ill in Portland.

EVERETT TRUE'S BACK

See Page 12.

HOOVER WON OUT IN POOL CONTEST

by defeating Otto Houser by a score of 50 to 46.

William Hansoom with a total score of 142 won second honors, a \$5 cash prize; Orie Hanavan, third, \$3; Ted Harvey, fourth, \$2; Earl Hacker, fifth, a \$1.50 box of candy; and Zenb Dickey, sixth, a \$1.50 box of candy.

The tournament has attracted much interest in local pool circles.

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TERRORS FOR W. C.

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Soft Erston fraternity. As first ser-A.my Training Corps unit stationed coach or in fact anything that is a "Cortellis last fall he was much liked 1, all his men.

C. Wrest, a returned overseas soldier, who has come here to locate, has already purchased a lot in the Houser The executive board of the Umatilla addition on the north side of the river County Red Cross met yesterday for and has about completed a house in the first time since their election and which to live, has no fears of either discussed plans for the future. Those and he cites has army experience to present were Chairman Roy Rifner, prove it. Mr. Wrest has formed a

extensively in northern Montana, left today for Hingham, Montana, left today for Hingham, Montana, after spending the winter in Pendleton. Mr. T. T. Tweedy has been appointed supervisor of the refugee department of the Umatilla County Red Temple is the first of a number of the White Star Line on July 12, 1918 (Cross, to succeed Mrs. Ida Fowler, P. W. A. Fletcher, W. F. Jones, Aberdeen, W. J. Patterson, Dayton, E. H. Vanpatten; Pendleton. G. M. Rice. Goes to Montana.

Gilbert H. Temple, who is farming Lewis on Friday and there were to extensively in northern Montana, left today for Hingham, Montana, after the 18th Regiment at the 21st the 21st the 18th Regiment at the 21st the the near future after passing the win-ter in Eastern Oregon. Were 13 ships in the convoy. Landed on Friday the thirteenth. The regiment arrived at the front on Nov. and were ordered into action for the Mrs. Edith Salisbury, national 13th of November, but the armistice deton March 17, from Washington, sailed from Brest and were thirteen D. C. to confer with Miss Lorene days making the trip back to the United States. Landing back here in this country with 1255 enlisted men stotal

figures added make (3).

The regiment had remarkable luck

COMMISSION ASKS FOR BIDS FOR EAST END PAVING JOB

At a meeting of the highway com- son states that work will be prosecut mission in Portland Thursday the cd on that section of the highway. paying job from the Washington state this morning states that the members into to Milton was ordered to be adopt the legislature with whom the comvertised and the bids are to be open-mission came into contact during the ed on March 26th. It was also order- trip are much elated over the splen ed that the grading and graveling job did vote given the local road bond for the Echo to Morrow county line recasure as they feel the action senses road be advertised at once and bids an approval of the state road bond opened on March 28th. The state reasure which was passed with the engineer was instructed to make a concretency clause. He declares that engineer was instructed to make a conference character and accurate that survey of the road from Pendleton to every county in Oreson which is not Echo down the Umptilla river. already bonded for road work con-

the Umatilia Indian reservation has Lamtitla county, been obtained by the county court and a satisfactory adjustment made with the railroad company to eliminate mission despite contrary reports, at dangerous railroad crossings between Pendleton and Mission, Mr. Thompin April, 1920,

SHIP DECISION BELIEVE YUN

Videst sculation Aroused in Official Circles by De-Widest mand of Germany.

THROWS HITCH IN TROOP PROGRAM

Delay in Ship Shipping Likely Planned to Augment Unrest.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Germany's refusal to turn over her mer-chant ships for returning home Am. TWO CENT STAMP FOR and harbor workers returned to their jobs today following a vote to accept big concessions which the railroad adraininstration made. The terms granted in some cases gave wage increases of more than the 30 per cent which the unions asked.

It is believed the private boat owners will follow the action of the railroad administration. The men returning to work constituted 40 per cent of the body cue as champion. Zene blocky cinched sixth place just night of turning thousands of tons of shipparts. However will be presented with a tellow constituted 40 per cent of the blocky cinched sixth place just night to the United States for troop transportation, thus aggrivating the unrest.

> THIRTEEN HAS NO it seemed certain that German ships would be available a number of transports were converted into cargo carriers to meet the emergency demand

for food abroad. Council Near Decision.

PARIS, March 8.—The suprem war council, discussing the problem WERST, HERE'S WHY of supplying food to enemy countries is expected to reach an agreement by Monday. It is believed certain concess sions will be made to relieve the sit Some people are naturally supersti. untion resulting from disagreement at our about Priday or the thirteenth Sta. 'The conferees have already

OUTBITEAK IN AUSTRALIA SYNDENY, March 8.—An out break of organized I. W. W. pro-paganda is now evidenced in Aus-trallia cities and workshops. The water fronts are filled with pam-plets and wall stickers.

Will Make Home Here. Louis Englehart, recently discharg-

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SATTERFIELD

GOVERNMENT TO MAINTAIN ARMY RECOMMENDED

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1919.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The covernment will hold an army of 109,909 men until congress provides therwise, General March today announced. He declared the United mall army. This is the strength the

Total battle casualties during the var were 240,197, March announced. He stated thant Pershing has been authorized to start enlistments.
March explained that the war de-

partment hopes the resumption of en-listments will provide the specified strength. In the event they don't be added, the department will have determine what troops will be held to supply the deficiency.

LETTERS JULY FIRST

The three cent stamp for first class mail will be no more after July 1, 1919 for on that date the use of the .wo cent riamp will be resumed and letters can be sent a, the old possage rate. This does not affect drop letters. For-

tiqued, the three cent denomination will not disappear, for the postal authorities have provided for the manufactive of three cent "Victory Stampe" to commemorate the outcome of the war. The stamps will be taxender in color, and will bear a picture of vic-toriote Liberty, with a background formed by the Fings of the five allies.

WHITMAN COLLEGE PLANS BUILDINGS, G. M. RICE NAMED

G. M. Rice, vice-president of the First National Bank of Pendleton has been named as a member of the exselected to raise \$500,000 for the struction of four buildings at Whit-man college. The committee is com-posed of some of the most prominent men of the northwest including John W. Langdon, chairman; Allen H. Rey nolds. Oscar Drumheller, John Ankeney, H. H. Turner, Oliver T. Cornwal Ceorge E. Kellough, H. H. Marshall Mrs. J. Roy Raley, Mrs. Charles Greulich, Mrs. Ida Fowler, Mrs. A. H. Cox.
Mrs. James Laing and Mrs. K. W.
Goodale.

Goodale

Lady-in-Waiting

WORLD

CLAIMS TOTAL 750 MILLION

Cover Death, Injury and Losses from U-Boats and Property Destruction.

THOUSANDS OF CLAIMS FILED IN WAR DEP'T

Will Be Submitted in Formal Statement for Reparation.

WASHINGTON, March 8,-American claims for damages against Germany and Austria thus far total \$750,000,000, the department today announced. Additional claims will increase this to some extent, it is stated.

ILEY WINN BUYS NEW RANCH FOR SUM OF \$84,000

Another Hey Winn deal was re-

ported today when Mr. Winn of Weston purchased 1120 acres of wheat land near Milton from H. L. Frazier for a consideration of 84,000. The same piece of ground was sold in 1908 for \$28. ground was sold in 1908 for \$28, 000, the present price being an advance of 300 per cent over what it sold for eleven years ago. Mr. Winn has figured in no less than five large land deals during the past year and is said to have sold more land in Umatilla county this year than any other two men. About a year ago the purchased the Mose Tayfor place for 100,000 and cently disposed of the place \$120,000 to Marion Hunsell. Winn also disposed of a large tract or land to his brother, A. M. Winn, sold G. M. Thompson

large farm and recently took on a lot of land belonging to George Staggs of Weston. NORMAN COOK FOUND GUILTY OF

CHICAGO: March 8 .- L Norman Cook is guilty of manislaugh-ter according to the verdict of the jury which tried him on the charge of murdering William Bradway. The verdict was reach-ed last night and opened this

differential contraction of the contraction of the

BUSINESS

READJUSTMENT

Will Have Embassy



RATIFICATION OF TREATY COMES UP MIDDLE OF MONTH

PARIS, March 8 .- L'Intransigeant today predicted that the first plenary conference with German delegates will be held at Versailles before the end of this month. The y acral conference considers the ratification of preliminary peace March 15newspaper forecasted the German plenipoteniaries will be summoned for the informal conference about March 20,

WOODMEN TO HAVE BIG TIME APRIL 7

Local Camp No. 41, W. O. W., will Local Camp No. 41, W. O. W., will initiate a class of 50 candidates on April 7. Many features of the initiatory work, neglected for years by the camp, will be brought forth and all candidates are guaranteed the full benefits of the work. This campaign is preliminary to the real work to begin immediately after April 7th for 250 new members to be interested by the campaign of the remainder surrendered. Shortly after a preliminary to the real work to begin immediately after April 7th for 250 new members to be interested by the campaign of the remainder surrendered. Shortly after a preliminary to the real work to begin immediately after April 7th for 250 new members to be interested by the campaign of the royal stables which revoltance of the royal 250 new members to be introduced here in June. All Camps in the in-mediate neighborhood will gather at Pendleton with their candidates and a new initiation will be held.

Lie new drill team now being organized will be ready to participate in the ceremony by then, and assist materially with new work being pro-vided especially for the Pendleton

MANSLAUGHTER MILITARY FUNERAL FOR CLAIR MYERS

Chair Myers, Pendleton sailor who died at Fort Russell. Wyoming, Thursday morning will be accorded a military funeral by his mates. The Particitic Service league and Hal Corby, recently discharged chief petty officer of the inny are making the arrangements for the funeral.

ments for the funeral.

The body will arrive in Pendleton tomorrow morning on train number 19 and will be met by a sauad of returned sallors in uniform who will act as pall bearers in escorting the body from the station to Folsom's chapel.

HELD AFTER RIOTI Funeral arrangements will not be co pleted until after the body arrives, but will probably be held either Mon-day or Tuesday.

All returned sailors are asked to death at the Charles Company tonight at 7:30 e'clock to talk over the arrange treents of the funeral. Among the sail-ors who are in the city are Hal Corby, John R. Dickson. Frank Embusk, Byron Gumm, Polsom Tallman, Earlest Dohnert, Francis Daniels, Ralph Hargett, Charles Gordon, Ray Fugit, Kirk Thompson, Earl Friedley and Laurence Woodworth.

AMBASSADOR

SCORES RUSSIAN

BOLSHEVIKI

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The bol-

WASHINGTON, March 8,-The bolsheviki government in Russia has put itself outside the pale of civilization Sim Barnet and should be estracted by the rest from Weston. of the world. David Francis, Ameri of the world. David Francis, American ambassador to Russia, told the senate investigating committee. They man merit recognition, he said "we abould not even have business relationship." tions with them. They are killing everybody that wears a white color or is educated. They hold women hostages to comple the men to serve in the bolshevist army. They brough starvation to the country.

In my opinion the bolsheviki do not be the country of the country.

represent more than 10 precent of the Russian people. They are toship a renath every day. Francia told the committee he be-

beved Lenine was a German agent from the beginning. He stated Kerns-key made a fatal mistake when he key made a fatal mistake when a did not imprison Lenine and Trot sky and try them for treason. He said the Kernskey government irled to keep Rassia true to the allies.

Settlement Reached in Concession from Government, Work to Begin Monday.

REBELS LATER START DESPERATE BATTLE

Three Hundred Estimated Killed, 500 Wounded; Troops Rushed.

BERLIN, March 8,—At 3 p. m. yes-terday afternoon the general strike was called off, work to be resumed Monday. The settlement was reach-ed on the basis of a compromise with the German cabinet whereby the Soviets are granted constitutio

At 5 p. m. the rebels were battling desperately in the northwestern part of the city, holding off vastly superfor government forces. The streets are strewn with dead and wounded. It is unofficially estimated that the fighting has resulted in the killing of

Additional regiments have arrived from Eastern Prussia to assist.

SOVIETS START WAR

By FRANK J. TAYLOR United Press Staff Correspondent) LERLIN, March 8.—The spartacans determined Thursday afternoon to break off negotiations with the gov-ernment and settle the issue by fight-ing. After a day of comparative suc-cess the revolutionists were again defensive by evening the battle becoming

one of guerilla warfare.

The tide turned when government changed hands sveral times, where the tered was taken by storm by govern-ment troops. More than 109 rebels were captured.

Strike Galains.

While the Spartacens were losing their hard military advantage the general strike was gaining. The workmen adopted a resolution endorsing the spartnean's latest demands which include' abolition of all war loans and debts. Simultaneously the workmen decided to call out electrical, gas and water works employer. The radicals have been taking steps toward the formation of their own cabinet, bost-ing that despite the government's strength they won't win complete cen-

trei of the city.
As the workers inclined toward the

HELD AFTER RIOTING

LONDON, March 8 .- Official inves-In addition to the pall bearers there will be a firing squad to fire the requirement of the following squad to fire the requirement of the following squad to fire the requirement of 25,000 soldiers, awaiting transportants will be sounded by a bugier. Hall Corby as senior ranking officer will be in charge of the military ceremony. All returned sailors are asked to neet at the Charles Company tonight at 17.20 octoors to talk over the contraction to air their grievances over cleaved the charles of the charles company tonight.

Sim Barnes is in the city today

