## CHANGE-BAKE

WASHINGTON, Nov.

post-war reorganization of the army marks a new era in the military his tory of the country. Secretary Buk er declares in his annual report, made public today, as it provides an effective model on which great armies could be swiftly built in times of emergency.

Reviewing the military activities of the nation since 1776, Secretary Baker says that although the United States was "the most peace-loving of all nations," it had been engaged in major domestic or foreign wars about one out of every four years during that period and that the military power of the country had been in active use in war or military operations of some kind about three out of every four years.

Standing Army Needed

"It is apparent, therefore, that while we do not need a great standing army we must live in the world as it is while we struggle to make it what it should be," Mr Baker trained men large enough in num- vestigating committee, Robert model upon which great armies trades council and highest paid iscan be swiftly built in event of

"A justice-loving people may be sons to fight its battles out-armed \$100,000 during the last ten months. and out-shielded by an adversary

In studying the lessons of the proceeded on the accepted theory that the infantry remained the back-bone of the army, the report said although the importance of other arms of the service had been greatly increased by the swift developments

War Made Changes

Profound "Profound and fundamental changes in armament were introduced and many of the instrumentalities devised are apparently only at the, beginning of their developmen, said to have been preparing to ment," said the war secretary. "The set fire to a large lumber yard in the infantry itself is no longer the foot- Finsbury district, were surprised at soldier armed with the musket but their work Saturday night by a pothe foot-soldier with the long-range, liceman. high-power repeating rifle, the autoof the infantry is no longer merely help. Five other men with revolvers covered by protecting artillery fire came to the rescue and compelled but the path of the advance must the policeman to liberate his prisposition, once attained, must be protected by artillery of great power and extreme mobility."

Iniversal training, a plan rejected at about the same time Saturday many friends here. The same provisions of the new military law, he same the same time saturday many friends here. military law, he says that one of the most important features of the legislation is the provision for a "constant and systematic relation" that the Liverpool warshouse. legislation is the provision for a that the Liverpool warehouse fires "constant and systematic relation-ship between the national guard and spiracy. the regular army.

clares, will do much to "prevent an both houses of tagonisms which have in the past closely guarded by extra police. been the not unnatural but never theless unhappy characteristic of the relationships of the two forces."

"The army is essentially a new army," Mr. Baker continues, "not merely another army than that which existed prior to the war, but new in its attitude toward the counand the country's attitude toward it. The extent to which a new era has dawned for the army is shown by recruiting. The diffisalty in securing the necessary enlistments for our small pre-war army has in a large part disappeared and tion: Mithough the stimulus of active operations has now entirely disappeared the total strength of the army Movember 3, 1920, was 213,067."

Longer Enlistments Mr. Baker declares that the oneyear enlistment period authorized congress has not justified itself and asserts that "from the point

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## Indict Labor Boss



POBERT P. BRINDELL

We must have a body of closures made to the Lockwood in hers to be an effective working Brindell, president of the building bor leader in the country, has been indicted on charges of attempting to forced by tragic necessity to resort threats of calling strikes. Builders to war, but it has no right to ask its claim they gave Brindell a total of

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Half a dozen

The officer charged one of them cleared of obstructions and its oner. All are alleged to have escap-

The intended incendiarism took place in a district that is less than Mr. Baker makes no comment on a mile removed from London bridge

The public galleries in the house This provision, Mr. Baker de of commons were closed today and

Fire Chief Delaney makes the fol lowing suggestions of a few things that it is a good plan to keep apart as a practical means of fire preven-

Sparks and gasoline. Heat pipes and wood. Electric wires and metal objects

Children and matches. Mlectric bulbs and combs or ha

Careless people and inflammable aubstances Coal oil lamps and shaky tables.

Oily waste and cigarette stubs Cold ashes and wooden containers. Rubbish piles and careless smok-

Celluloid combs and hot-air curl-Over-loaded wires and bad con

nections. Coin or metal connectors and safety plugs.

MARKET REPORT

# For Taking Bribes C. OF C. OPENS

The chamber of commerce is Every home has received a letter here for handling all sorts of sawbearing the following statement:

you are interested in the develop- business and for himself and as-

without organized activities among to Ninth street. that will be expensive and difficult open for business in the new quarto overcome in future years?

parks for our people? Do you realize that we have no playgrounds for our children?

tity plan for the future? lights and other public improve-terial.

ments must be carefully planned to meet increasing demands? openings for development that re- ports.

quire the attention of our citizens?

very thing

We will not be satisfied until working man can truthfully say logging truck. that this is a safe place in which to own a home and a comfortable and good place in which to live.

## Mother of Local Resident Passes

Word has been received by Mrs. Thomas Hampton, of 5 High street. matic rifle and the machine gun, with loitering and sought to arrest Harriet A. Harris, who died unex-which, in some of its uses, is anala-him, whereupon the man attacked pectedly at the home of her daughgous to light artillery. The advance him, at the same time shouting for ter, Mrs. W. S. Whittford at Chadron, Nebraska. Funeral services were held at the home of the decedent at Clinton, lows, at 3 o'clock this after-

The announcement of her bereavment is a sudden blow in which Mrs. Hampton will have the sympathy of

Americanism is the keynote of according to the illustrations accom- mill. panying the advance literature, typi cal Yankee girls amply endowed with grace and plentifully supplied with puichritudinous charm.

They twang the bango and do other instrumental skits and costume The entertainments are planned for Elks and a few invited friends. Seats for the series are pretty well taken, announces the committee in charge.

The entertainments are all under control of the Menely lyceum system. a bureau with a good reputation and are expected to yield much amusement and instruction during the win-

One of the big features of the series is a lecture by Dr. Sparks, noted divine and educator who will be here January 28.

MANN ACT VIOLATOR GETS 7 YEARS; DRUG SELLER FINED

PORTLAND, Nov. 29. — George

George A. Stephenson returned opening an educational campaign to- last night from Portland, where he day preceding a drive for new mem- made arrangements for the opening bers for the later part of the week, of a jobbing and wholesale house mill and logging supplies. A corpo-As a resident of Klamath Falls, ration will be formed to conduct the ment, growth and welfare of this sociates Mr. Stephenson has taken a lease on the 65 by 120 foot space Are you aware of the fact that in the Central hotel building, frontthe city is building very rapidly and ing on Klamath avenue and next Stock is already its citizens it may soon be in a state on the road and the firm expects to ters by the first of the year. Some Do you realize that we have no orders have already been taken.

The general feeling among lumbermen in Portland, says Mr. Stephenson, is that next season will see a Do you realize that we have no healthy demand for lumber products in the demand for lumber generally Do you realize that we have no is relieved greatly as far as west Do you realize that sewers, water, by the railway purchases of ma-

Ties are being freely purchased at Do you realize that there are being heavy buyers for overseas ex-

We can help you in many ways tools, supplies and extras, and is cause the and we are preparing to do this equipped to take orders for an entire plant.

Arrangements are practically comevery property owner and every plete for the agency of a standard

### Commission on **Mandatory Powers** Fixed by League

GENEVA, Nov. 29 .- The council Suddenly in East of the league of nations today approved the final draft of the project for a permanent mandate commission, definitely accepting the tentative proposal to have the commission comprised of five non-mandatory and four mandatory powers. It chosen by the council.

## California Lumber Plant To Increase Size of Factory believe it.

BLAIRDSDEN, Cal., Nov. 29 .-With the shutting down of active operations at the lumber plant of the California Fruit exchange at Gracially are brought to light proparations are under way to reperations are under way to rebuild and enlarge the sawmill and increase the capacity of the box factory, prior to the resumption of log-sing and sawing in the early agring.

The Sweet Shop bought some of permit for moving the machine propagator.

Stansble a threshing outfit, consisting of a 15-30 mogul gas traction at the constant of the still is sisting of a 15-30 mogul gas traction and 24-40 new Racine separator. The outfit will be moved to the Sutton ranch, where 10,000 bushels of grain is still unthreshed. Councilman Brandenburg and others were today interviewed in regard to a permit for moving the machine. be widened ten feet and extended 70 feet. A new edger will be installed

and a lath mill added. The box factory is to be rebuilt and its capacity increased from the the Elks organization, so they are present limit of 600,000 feet a month starting off their series of winter en-tertainments with a production by provements will be made in the plant American talent, music and dances and storage yard, looking to greater by "Uncle Sam's Nieces," who are, facility in handling the output of the

touring car caught fire from a short circuit this morning while he was driving on Sixth street and burned to the ground. Mr. Hunsaker, who conducts a rent service, stated that e had \$2200 insurance on the car.

a trip to the country and had just by crews from the Santa Rita and reached the city limits. He was revenue cutter Snohomish. This is running at a rapid rate of speed according to a wireless picked up at when flames suddenly shot through North H ead today. the footboard. He said he barely Landon, convicted of violation of had time to stop the car and get PORTLAND. Nov. 29.—Cattle the siann act, was today sentenced by the higher, \$8.75 and \$9.25; hogs higher, \$8.75 and \$9.25; hogs higher, \$12 and \$12.75; sheep weak; to serve seven years in prison.

Of the machine. This car caught fire from the same cause the other cents, selling, candled, 72 cents, selling, candled, 72 cents, selling, candled, 72 cents, selling, candled, 74 cents; butter steady.

Dr. C. L. Large, who pleaded fire from the same cause the other guilty to violation of the federal day while standing in Main street, anti-narcotic act, was fined \$2000. but was quickly extinguished.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Metz, 402 for several years and to use his own south Riverside, a son. The young words "is strong for the Falls" and backed his judgment as to the fuse from the same cause the other is employed at Davenport's jewelry vestments here when Tenth street was away out in the country! PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—Cattle the Mann act, was today sentenced out and when he had done so the

## Wisconsin Governor Thorn in the Side Of Conservatives



J. J. BLAINE

coast mills are concerned, he says, drove him out of actual farm work. The Esplanade unit includes Wall on his farm an accident to his arm to Ninth, including sidewalks. and he took up law. Blaine was elect- street to Pacific terrace and Ported senator in Wisconsin in 1908 and land to Huron streets. Pacific ter-\$25 a thousand feet. British roads referendum and recall bills which strips, one on each side of the being heavy buyers for overseas exwere defeated as constitutional street. The 20 feet in the center were defeated as constitutional street. was the author of the initiative and race was paved in two fifteen-foot The new supply house here will Holstein farm near Boscobel, Blaine amendments. He is third owner of a is taken up with a parking curb. These questions mentioned are meet a demand that has long existonly a few of the problems that ed. Repairs heretofore have often league candidate, nominated as a reconfront your chamber of commerce. necessitated the sending away for publican. There are strong groups in from Main to California, was paved render valuable assistance to every the mill was not fortunate enough aligned with him and reactionaries sidewalks are to be put in next home owner in this city making this to have extras on hand. The new bitterly antagonistic. Fur will fly year. home owner in this city making this to have extras on name.

a more comfortable place in which firm will carry everything in the when the legislature meets in Janto live.

Way of mill, factory and logging uary, and there will be a lot of it bes a hold-over contract from last year.

Was finished this year. This street usually stay in session several months longer than almost any oth-

occurs to the writer that it was old Klamath avenue from Doc Johnson-not Dr. E. D. of local Eleventh streets, at \$6,000. was decided that the members be fame but the doc who wrote the dic-pavement there is 56 feet wide. Pine tionary—who applied the verbal pats street from Eighth to Eleventh on the shoulder of the lad who made streets will also be paved then at a two blades of grass grow where one formerly made a struggling stand for existence. Anyway everyone knows BUYS THRESHING OUTFIT; the old bromide and a lot of folks

Accisim therefore the men who started Klamath county's mint indus- rancher, has purchased from Allen try. The product of the still is Stansble a threshing outfit, con-

ging and sawing in the early spring Pacific Coast mint company's yield The Sweet Shop bought some of this year and applied a practical test. They made up a batch of chocolates with mint cream centers. Four drops of the local oil, says Mr. Price, proprietor of the Sweet shop, flavored ten pounds of the fondant, or as much as does half a teaspoonful of the commercial oil he has been using. And he got it cheaper than he's been getting oil from San

finished confection. Mr. Price expects to make a specialty of the
marriage and is widely known
mint creams and the public for her musical accomplishments. will have plenty of opportunity to The family moved away several years judge of the superiority of the local mint.

### Wreckage of Pirrie Found; No Trace Of 23 on Board

he had \$2200 insurance on the car. ASTORIA. Nov. 29.—Wreckage of which was a 1920 model and cost the barge, W. J. Pirrie, which cut about \$3000. He states he will purlose from steamer Santa Rita Frichase a new Ford sedan for this day afternoon in an 80 mile gale with 23 persons on board, was found on Mr. Hunsaker was returning from the beach near Cape Johnson today This is

BABY BOY IS BORN

## WARREN BROS.

Approximately \$185,000 is the amount of money that has been spent the past season in paving streets and building cement sidewalks in Klamath Falls, and \$20,worth of additional contracts will be executed next spring and as much more as may be petitioned for and allowed by the city council this winter. The Warren Construction company, which has done all of the work, closed down for the year Saturday and laid off its crew. Only 15 men remained of the large force employed during the summer, gradual reduction having been underway for several weeks.

The work done this year included several different units. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 29.—Blaine, Eighth street unit, which was comcivic center in which to hold com- at fair prices. The present decline sin, is a farmer by choice and a to Prospect, Jefferson from Eighth republican governorelect of Wiscon- pleted, included Washington street lawyer by accident. While working to Ninth and Lincoln from Eighth

Wisconsin lawmakers was finished this year. This street was paved from Main to Lincoln. including sdiewalks. In this unit was included High street, which was paved from Ninth to Eleventh streets. The Lincoln street unit was also completed, which included the paying of Lincoln from Ninth to Eleventh.

The Tenth street unit was complefed at an approximate cost of \$30,000; Lincoln street unit cost \$5800; Eighth street, \$27,300; Esplanade unit, \$53,000; Washington unit, \$6,000, and Conger avenue, \$12,000.

The Klamath avenue unit is still under contract and will be con-Without reflection or research it structed next year. It includes Ninth to cost of \$12,000.

## HAS MUCH GRAIN IN STACK

Edward Sutton, Midland road permit for moving the machine through the city.

### Death Calls Harry Gallagher, Former Resident of City

News was received today of the death at Willows, California of Harof that's not getting a handful of ed with the Big Basin Lumber commint leaves where one was gotten before, what d'ye call it?

As to the the second of the community. His wides in this re, what d'ye call it?

As to the delicacy of flavor of the children survive him. Mrs. Gallaghago but have kept up old friendships through frequent visits to relatives

and friends. Mrs. Mary McClure, mother of Mrs. Gallagher, and son Louis left this morning for Willows to be with the widow in her sad affliction.

The telegram announcing Mr. Galtagher's death gave no details but his passing was entirely unexpected. It was thought it might be due to heart fallure.

### POPULAR TRAVELING MAN KLAMATH FALLS BOOSTER

E. E. Thompson, representing Collins-Hencke Candy company, one of the largest firms of its kind on the coast, has been a business visitor for the past few days. Mr. Thompson has been "making" Klamath Falls Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Metz, 402 for several years and to use his own