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Lieutenant Dent and Clifford Sayre

Among New Arrivals.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 20 .- (Spe

cial.)-Lieutenant Clyde Dent and Clif-

ord Sayre arrived in New York yes

gramme. WILD BERRIES ATTRACT MANY Families From Vancouver Pass Day

CLEVELAND, O., July 20.-Daniel SAN FRANCISCO Kaber, wealthy publisher, hacked to death yesterday, as he lay in bed in his home in Lakewood, an almost helpless

S. S. Rose City in Great Outdoors. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 20.--(Spe-cial.)-Residents of Vancouver, who own machines, with their friends and families, all day long could be seen leaving the city bent on finding some shady nock for a day in the great out-the state of the transformation of the said "engineered the plot to kill me." Depart-12 Noon SUNDAY, JULY 27 From Ainsworth Dock Fare includes Berth and Meals. City Ticket Office, 3d and Wa The victim then said he had bitten the finger of the assassin. "Look for a man whose finger is nearly bitten off," he said. Phone Main 3530



OCEAN SERVICES

WHEAT HARVEST OPENED

Yield Above Average Forecast in Prosser District.

PROSSER, Wash, July 20,-(Special.) PROSSER, Wash, July 20.-(Special.) --Contrary to the prevalent belief that the lack of moisture this spring has rained the wheat crop, it is believed by one of the business men who has visited some of the Rattlesnake ranches that the yield this year shows great promise of being above the average. The first of the 1919 wheat crop to be brought to Prosser come in the first of

The first of the 1919 wheat crop to be brought to Prosser came in the first of the week, the Pronser Flour Mills getting a load from Ed Smith of Byron, and Ernest W. Fry getting two loads from Arthur Rothrock of Rattlesnake. Mr. Smith stated 'hat his crop will be light and that there is considerable smat, while Mr. Rothrock anticipated a good crop. Mr. Fry paid \$2.34 a bushel. nenced work as a director of the screen

FRUIT SENT TO SOLDIERS

Red Cross Donates Cherries to Camp

Lewis Hospital.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 20.-(Spe-cial.)-The canteen committee of the local Red Cross chapter yesterday shipped 150 pounds of cherries to the base hospital at Camp Lewis. Fifty pounds of the chipment were donated by the Fords Prairie Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union. nouse on a golf course. Luther A. Reed is now engaged writ ing the continuity for Gouvernor Mor-ris' story, "Behind the Door," which is to be given an elaborate production. Mr. Reed is a graduate of Columbia

tian Temperance Union. One hundred sick soldiers on their way from Camp Lewis to San Francisco received ice cream from the local can-reen committee when their train passed through Centralia yesterday.

Attorney Buys Morton Sawmill.

KELSO, Wash. July 20.--(Special) -Delos Spaulding, prosecuting attor-ney of Cowlits county, has purchased the Kosmos shingle mill on the upper Cowlits riv.r., seven miles from Mor-ton, from F. M. Broadbent and F. G. Francis of that place. The transfer in-cludes a tract of timberland. The mill is equipped with two upright machines and with two shifts iurn out about 160.to play its own quiet part in the better and with two abright machines and with two shifts turn out about 160,-000 shingles dally. Willis Dykeman, who was employed recently at the Mc-Lane mill in Kelso, will be superin-tendent of the mill for Mr. Spaulding. Operations will be started early next month. keep close to its name. month.

Children May View New Fleet.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 20 .- (Spe eial)—An excursion of school children to Tacoma to view the new Pacific fact on its arrival there is being planned by the Centralia Chamber of Pacific being Commerce, members of which will act as chaperons for the children. It is intended to charter a special train and invite towns between Contralia and Tacoma to participate in the excur-He den

William Seiter, director of De Haven comedies, has recently completed his latest production, "After the Ball," and

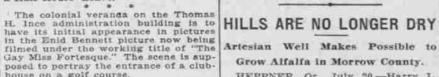
starting on a new vehicle christened lose to Nature."

Hal E. Roach, general director of Harold Lloyd comedies, has vowed to never again accept a "collect" tele-gram until he has read and reread the same. Mr. Roach was born in that dear Mr. Roach was born in that dear

Mr. Roach was born in that dear Elmira, N. Y., and he has been boost ing that place ever since. One of Mr. Roach's California friends recently went east and in due course of time the following wire, dated Elmira, was received at the Los Angeles studio, col-lect \$1: "Just passed through your home

"Just passed through your home town. She ain't much!" with the postoffice department of the A. E. F. Sergeant Bert Nealy has returned to his home in Winlock after overseas duty. Sergeant Nealy entered the army Henry King, motion picture director, who is responsible for many of the Mary Miles Minter successes, has com-

eight years ago. Captain Lloyd Dysart, son of Judge destinies of Douglas MacLean and Doris May. His first production will be the screen version of Mary Roberts Rhinehart's story. "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave." Captain Lloyd Dysart, son of Judge and Mrs. George Dysart of this city, was due to leave the Rhine for home Friday, according to word received by his parents.



HEPPNER, Or., July 20.—Harry L. Douvall will put 400 acres of hill land into alfalfa and set out a large orchard on the Newlon ranch, which he purchased this spring, just as soon as har-

chased this spring, just as soon as har-vest is over. The artesian well on this ranch has a large flow and the water will be taken through an 18-inch pipe to the fract and will spread itself over the billside. Heppner hills, or at least this particular hill, will be no longer dry. Other artesian wells are contemplated in this vicinity. Mr. Reed is a graduate of Columbia university, Missouri, was five and a haif years with the New York Herald, and was a second lieutenant in the United States army. He has written a number of original screen stories, in-cluding "A Pair of Cupids," "In for Thirty Days," and "The Light." And now the rubber heel has begun to play its own quiet part in the better-

in this vicinity. Four Acres Vield \$5000. HOOD RIVER, Or., July 20.-(Special). Although his crop is compara-tively short, J. R. Nunamaker, owner of the valley's largest cherry tract, ap-proximately four acrea, will receive his record returns this year. With re-turns on black varieties not yet in, Mr. Nunamaker can figure on more than \$5000 for his crop. It is likely to play its own quiet part in the octer-pictures movement. Some months ago, the story goes, one of the brainy direc-tors for the American Film company hit upon the notion that a noiseless stage would be conducive to sweet screenity would be conducive to avect sciently and concentration on the part of his screen players. Mary Miles Minter, William Russell and Margarita Fisher took the lead and members of their supporting casts took the hint. The "noiseless stage" is certainly bound to

William B. Davidson, leading man William B. Davidson, leading man for Virginia Pearson in her second pro-duction, "Impossible Catherine," to-gether with other members of the com-pany, is now at Lake George, where the final scenes of the production are

He demands that his stories be logg original, interesting, clean and deal tion.

Nunamaker place reached 43 tons. Pickers were paid \$1292.60 for harvesting the crop. Drainage District Authorized. PROSSER, Wash., July 20.- (Spe nal.)-At an election Wednesday it was

Frank Keenan, the latest of whose independent productions is the powerful drama, "The World Aflame," wants big strong, timely stories for acreen pre-sentation. He demands that his stories be logged as a result of

hady nook for a day in the great out

Many went on hunts for wild blackerries, near Battle Ground, Oro Processel, Crawford and the river country. Blackberries this year are unusually plentiful and of large ize. There were scores of Oregon ars in the various blackberry patches loday. Many of the parties went to Columbia beach and other points along cars in the

Women's Activities

the Columbia river and passed the day

bathing and camping.

The following officers were installed at the last meeting of Utopia Rebekah lodge, No. 62, Independent Order of Oddfellors: Noble grand, Mrs. Julis Hicks; vice-grand, Mrs. May Rushlight; sceretary, Mrs. Anna Holt; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Currier; warden, Mrs. Nellie Ferguson; conductor, Mrs. Anna Cox; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Klopfenstein; right supporter noble grand Bobert An-

chaplain, Mrs. Anna Klopfenstein; right supporter noble grand, Robert An-drews; left supporter noble grand, Mrs. Christine Anderson; right supporter vice-grand, Mrs. Rosa Clark; left sup-porter vice-grand, Mrs. Alice Fluma-dore; inside guardian, Miss Bernice Wommelsdorf; outside guardian, A. K. Currier; musician, Miss Alta Ring, The installing officer was Mrs. Isabel Faulkner, who was assisted by the grand marshal, Mrs. Ella Chriaman, and a staff of past noble guards, the work being under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Christiansen.

Rev. A. C. Grier, founder and pastor of the Church of Truth in Spokane, who is touring the coast with his family on

The Iowa State society picnic will be held in Laurelhurst park this after-noon at 4 o'clock, with dinner at 5:30 o'clock. Coffee, cream and sugar will be served by the society.

WHEAT FARMER RETIRES

Morrow County Man Buys Home in

Portland Suburb, Also Auto. HEPPNER, Or., July 20 .- Carl Mar-

quardt, a north Lexington wheat farm-er who has met with marked success in recent years, has purchased a home at Park Rose, near Portland. Mrs. Mar-

FIRE DAMAGES BIG PRISON

Entire Federal Penitentiary for Time Is Endangered.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. July 20.-The west wing of the federal prison here was badly damaged by fire to-night. Flames were discovered near the center of the wing, which is near-ing completion, burning in the scaffold-ing. They spread rapidly, endangering the whole prison plant. Prisoners numbering more than 2000

the whole prison plant. Prisoners numbering more than 2000 and including a score or more of In-dustrial Workers of the World, are confined in the east wing, and accord-ing to prison officials, made no dising to prison officials, turbance during the fire.

Satsop Grange Sponsors Wedding.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 20.-(Spe-cial.)-At a wedding in the Satsop Grange hall and which was sponsored Grange nall and which was sponsored by the Satsop grange, Miss Anna Mc-Cleary became the wife of George Sutherby of Hoquiam. The ceremony was witnessed by 200 members of the grange and friends of the bride and bridegroom. Supper was furnished by the women of the grange.

See Pythian Class to Go to Mt. Rainier.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 20.-(Spe-cial.)-At a meeting Friday night, Cen-tralia lodge, No. 54, Knights of Pythias. considered plans to send a class of candidates to the initiation to be held on Mount Rainer on August 10 and 11 under the auspices of Commencement lodge, No. 7, of Tacoma.

> Captain J. R. Neer Home Again. SALEM. Or., July 20. - (Special)-

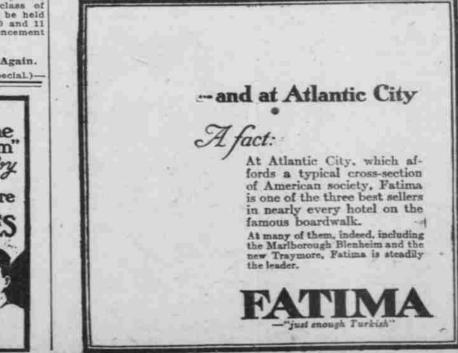




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Mr. Nunamaker can figure on more than \$5000 for his crop. It is likely that the total receipta will reach \$7000. The total yield of all varieties on the