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NEW YORK—Mrs. Alexander Dallas Pratt, who had Jack Barrymore for her first husband, has taken as her third Leon Orlovski, an attaché of the Polish legation at Washington.

He says he is going to the United States to play tennis.

CHERBOURG—Count Salm is on the way with his mother to New York, where his estranged bride, the former Millicent Rogers, lives.

NEW YORK—Court approval has been given Mrs. Alice G. Vanderbilt for sale of the Fifth Avenue mansion left by her husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt, to her for life. The influx of business has made the neighborhood unsuitable to her as a place of residence.

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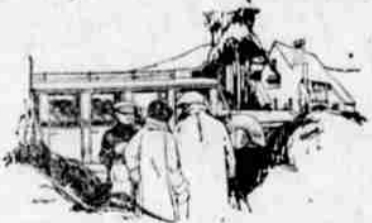
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EMPLOYEE AT CAMAS VALLEY CAMP RECEIVES INJURY

Frank Wilson, of Olalla, an employee at the Powers Lumber company camp Number 1, in Camas Valley, was painfully injured late yesterday evening when he was struck by a flying donkey engine cable. The cable broke loose while under a heavy pull, and a flying end caught Mr. Wilson's leg, just behind the knee, severing the artery and painfully tearing the flesh. He was rushed to the hospital, and in spite of a tourniquet lost a great amount of blood before reaching the city. Although very weak because of loss of blood his condition is not serious.

Cook with gas.

DEFECTS IN WAR STOCK AMMUNITION ARE DISCLOSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(A. P.)—Defects in the war stock of army ammunition now held in reserve are disclosed in the annual report of Major General C. C. Williams, Chief of Ordnance, made public today. They are due, it said, not alone to deterioration in storage, but to "hurried war design or hurried war production," and have been discovered as a result of the careful inspection system including laboratory tests set up since the war.

About one-third of the reserve ammunition is overhauled annually, the report showed, making sure that the whole stock is inspected and test fired at the proving ground in percentages of each lot every three years. General Williams did not indicate the exact nature of the defects except to say that deterioration of the "explosive elements" is most marked. "In connection with the rapid production of the ammunition to meet the emergency of the war," the report pointed out, "it was necessary to adopt new types of explosives, to permit new and more expeditious methods of manufacture of existing types, and to use new methods in loading the explosives."

The condition of the reserve stock of ammunition has been a growing source of worry to the war department and a project for building up the reserve through a ten year replacement program has been worked out which involves around \$300,000,000.

Efforts during the year to develop a cross-country, ditch jumping, atterpillar tractor car for reconnaissance work were without success. General Williams said, but remarkable results were obtained with a Ford touring car chassis, equipped with balloon tires, bucket seats and a low speed auxiliary transmission. The machine "apparently fills the military requirements," the report said.

A "noteworthy achievement," through application of X-ray apparatus to study the structure of steel and other metals was reported from Watertown, N. Y., arsenal. Defects not otherwise discernible have been discovered in castings running up to two and one half inches in thickness, the working having been extended to experimental testing for commercial concerns with the arsenal apparatus. The new high pressure steam power plant line near Boston was among those so examined.

At the Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, General Williams said, important research was being conducted by means of a camera, obsecura in a scientific study of the flight of bombs dropped by aircraft. The experiments were started as an incident to the testing of the bombs but have disclosed data which "will permit the plotting of the trajectory and development of a suitable range table for use by aircraft troops."

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Antlers Theatre
The national costumes of the tiny principality of Montenegro—now a part of Jugoslavina, and without identity as a nation—were duplicated for "The Merry Widow," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which comes to the Antlers theatre on Sunday and Monday.

Many of the scenes in the picture which is a modern version of the famous stage play by Victor Leon, Leo Stein and Franz Lehar and produced by Henry W. Savage, show large crowds of peasants, and the studio costume de-

partment spent many days in designing the actual costumes worn by the people of that Balkan state. Many of the extras who appeared in the scenes, are actually natives of the Balkan states. Anxious to achieve the atmosphere of the story as nearly as possible, Van Stroheim personally interviewed some 2000 extras from among whom he engaged whole families of Roumanians, Serbians, and Bulgarians, to appear in the big scenes.

Liberty Theatre

Everyone knows now, of course, that the best pictures are coming from popular novels and short stories by recognized authors. But not all novels make good pictures and some that would if they were produced properly don't turn out that way. But in the adaptation of the story "Salvage," from the pen or the typewriter of Izola Forrester, Banner Productions present a winner.

This picture, under the title "Wreckage" opened a run of two days at the Liberty theatre last night and proved itself at the start. The story tells of intrigue in America, gem smuggling in the Pacific and love in the South Seas. These ingredients are well mixed, and the result is a sort of motion picture cocktail which appeared to be decidedly palatable.

The piece de resistance is a scene of storm on the Pacific with a vessel going down. It is one of the most realistic pieces of work this reviewer has seen in some time. From the press department of Banner productions it is learned that no great liner was sunk to make the scene. Instead, they fitted out a small yacht to resemble a liner and sent it into the gale with the cast aboard.

As a result May Allison and Holmes Herbert were tumbled overboard, nearly losing their lives. But they were saved and the resulting scenes what in the vernacular of Hollywood is known as a "wow."

Majestic Theatre

John Strong, the role played by House Peters in "The Storm Breaker," Universal-Jewel production to be screened at the Majestic commencing today is a strong, forceful man, just as powerful as one would expect from the bearer of a name that indicates strength. Powerful physically, he was also powerful mentally in that his will



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brook no obstacles. Self-sufficient and arrogant, he strode through his fishing village with the same self-assurance as he piloted his fishing smack through calm and storm. To John Strong there was no greater power than John Strong.

Neil Strong, his brother, the character assumed by Ray Itallor, was just the reverse. Neil is in striking contrast to the things about him. He is a thinker and a dreamer. One might call him frail and frail he is, for to John had been given all the strength and to Neil the soul and understanding of a poet. To Neil his worn, well-thumbed books, and the delight he gets from reading them, hold the same relation as does the fishing smack and the daily battle with the elements to John. The brothers are as different as ever two brothers were. Yet they had one thing in common—affection for one another. To Neil, John meant everything—brother, father, hero—and this worship of the younger man was returned by a deep-seated love and trust.

Into the lives of these two on the desolate island home came Lysette DeJon, a girl from the mainland. She is dainty and her youthful beauty seems as fragile as old china.

Antlers Theatre
The Navajo Indians who rounded up the five thousand horses for

the "Wild Horse Mesa" stampede during the filming of that Zane Gray production at Red Lake, Arizona, entered into the spirit of the scene as though it were a tribal event.

So wild were the steeds and so fleet of foot, that the red men performed a special tribal ceremony in order to make their work of handling the tremendous herd easier.

Capturing a strange bird that happened to fly into one of their "hogans", as they call their adobe huts, they took it to the Indian chief. While the band stood around the chief gently plucked seven feathers from the neck, wings, back, breast and two from the long spreading tail of the bird, which was then released.

The "medicine man" then took some powdered herbs from his bag and mixed them with the feathers and they were covered with vegetable dust. The Indian braves, in the meanwhile, squatted in a circle, muttering weird incantations.

After that, the feathers were thrown to the winds, with a prayer to the "sun god", who is supposed to protect birds, that he would send some of the endurance and speed of the bird to the ponies belonging to the tribe when they participated in the stampede.

This picture was ceremoniously described to Jack Holt, Noah Berry, Billy Dove and Doug-