FRESH TROOPS SENT TO ULSTER

British Government Prepares to Forestall Uprising.

Leaders Counsel Calmness-Danger of Sudden Collision With Volunteers Is Recognized.

London-"War in Ulster" is the startling headline which the sensational London newspapers are displaying

in the blackest type.

The government began to place its regular troops in Ireland Saturday, so ey might be in a position to deal with any situation that may arise. The cooler men among the loyalists and the Ulster Unionists, however, believe nothing resembling war is in

The army council some time ago considered the possibilities of home rule strife and instructed Lieutenant General Sir Arthur Henry Fitzroy Padget, who commands the Irish garrisons, to take necessary precautions to maintain order and safeguard prop-erty. A general redistribution of the forces in Ireland therefore was begun.

Two regiments were sent from the South to reinforce the Ulster garrisons, while the troops in Ulster were removed to new stations in conformity with the custom that in the event of hostilities or rioting soldiers should not be compelled to encounter people with whom they had formed friend-

The possibilities of a collision between the British soldiers and the Ulster volunteers resulting from the superheated political feeling are recognized, but the leaders on both sides are trying to exert a pacific influence.

Sender of Poisoned Candy Faces Penitentiary

Portland-Under \$5000 cash bail, which she was unable to furnish, Mrs. Edith Edna Hawley, by her own confession sender of six packages of pois-oned candy through the mails to three oned candy through the mails to three step-children, her own baby, and a governments rests on the consent of the disease will be materially reduced. woman of whom she was jealous, was the governed." bound over to the Federal grand jury at a preliminary hearing before A. M. Cannon, United States commissioner.

The charge against her was sending poison through the mails with intent to kill. Four counts may be pressed the United States district attorney.

The penalty on any one of them, under the Federal statute, is up to \$5000 fine and 10 years in the penitentiary. The extreme penalty on the four counts would be \$20,000 fine and 40 years in the penitentiary.

Troops Will Attack San Francisco and Washington

maneuvers by the United States regular army and the National Guard, to is complete. include attacks on Washington and gether with the establishment of sev-eral training camps throughout the Ohio, Illinois and Iowa. They were country, were announced by the War members of a pool known as the Concided to begin the maneuvers late in the passage of the trust act they were

The attack against Washington will pany, which in 1902 was taken over be participated in by troops of the by the 'Quaker Oats company'.

Seventh and Eighth divisions of the 'The independents organized into centrate at Baltimore.

and the militia of the Western depart- The government charges that in 1911, ment, it is said, will include a man- Joy Morton wrecked the Great Westeuver campaign in the vicinity of San ern company and sold all its plants the head of a dairy herd production Francisco, to be participated in by the that were making money to the 'Quak- will grow less rather than more. A Californian troops.

Theosophists Would **Have Universal Peace**

Los Angeles—A. P. Warrington, general secretary of the American secgeneral secretary of the American section of the Theosophical society, instituted a movement to set aside a day MacKinzie river in the 69th parallel tuted a movement to set aside a day on which newspapers, churches and of latitude, has commissioned a local fraternal orders throughout the world trading company to ship a typewriting would join together in one great effort machine, with the latest approved atfor universal peace and the brother- tachments, to his hut on the roof of from Krotona, the Theosophical colony ton. Fraser, who is a trapper, hunter at Hollywood, Mr. Warrington says: | and pathfinder, was educated in an Eng-

that day widely heralded as a time for one of the northern outposts. He has the celebration of the ideals of peace never been south of the 65th parallel, and brotherhood throughout the world, inside the Arctic Circle. Officers of that particular day a great wave of the trading companies operating in the

Forest Fire Reported.

Salem, Or .- The first forest fire of

California Forests Burn.

Grass Valley, Cal.-Fighting forest places, and in order to reach them in many instances it is necessary to use snowshoes. Snow in the mountains still ranges from six to ten feet in depth.

"But," Began the orderly. "Let made an offer to the combined fisherme taste it, I say" and he tasted it. "Disgraceful!" he exclaimed. "It's commission basis. America is a heavy buyer of Swedish and Norway orderly saluted. "That's what it is, mackerel.

"Woman's Independence Day" Asked of Wilson

New York - The National Woman Suffrage association has appealed to President Wilson to establish the first Saturday in May of each year as "Woman's Independence day." On behalf of the executive board of the association, Dr. Anna Shaw has addressed to President Wilson the following letter:

"The agitation for the political enfranchisement of women has been carried forward without faltering for nearly three score and 10 years, along dignified and constitutional lines.

"Year after year one nation after

"Amendments to state constitutions granting suffrage to women in at up at once and new infections should least five states will be voted on at be watched for and treated upon their additional states in 1915, while in or similar tool cut away all bark that the national congress so to amend the discolored tissue. If the disease national constitution as to forbid the shows signs of spreading up or down states from disfanchising United the tree, the bark should be cut away States citizens on account of sex.

woman suffrage is no longer an academic problem, but that it has entered the field of practical politics, and that its speedy solution is of vital importance to country, the National Woman Suffrage association has set apart the first Saturday of May for a great public demonstration throughout in glass, not metal, containers. great public demonstration throughout in glass, not metal, containers. the Nation, for the purpose of setting forth the justification of women to political freedom, to arouse such a spirit should be allowed to dry, and then quenchless flame in the lives of their heart rots.

"In this spirit of loyalty to a true democracy, Mr. President, the executive board of the National Woman Suffrage association appeals to you in the faintest signs of canker and for official capacity, as President of the blighted fruit spurs and buds. No United States, to set apart the first other successful treatment for this Saturday in May, to be known as disease has come to the attention of Woman's Independence Day, in recognition of the loyalty of American extreme watchfulness is maintained women to the spirit and claims of and the above treatment thoroughly

Government Sues Alleged Breakfast Food Trust

Chicago-Hearings in the government's anti-trust suit against the Quaker Oats company and the Great Western Cereal company began here Saturday. Evidence was taken before Miss Kate S. Holmes, special examin-

"The government charges," said lames H. Wilkerson, United States district attorney, "that the defendants are in conspiracy to monopolize the oatmeal business of the country. It seeks the dissolution of the company Washington, D. C .- Plans for joint and asks that it be enjoined from in-

"Prior to 1891;" said Mr. Wilker-San Francisco by invading armies to son, "there were 11 principal oatmeal department. It was tentatively de- solidated Oatmeal company. After merged into the American Cereal com-

Eastern department, which will con- the Great Western Cereal company in ntrate at Baltimore. 1901. A price-fixing agreement was The maneuvers of the regular army made between the two companies. er Oats company.

Native Eskimo Orders

Latest Style Typewriter

Edmonton, Alta.-J. Cornwall Frashood of man. In a letter sent out the earth, 2200 miles north of Edmon-'If a certain day could be chosen and lish mission school at Point Barrow, aspiration and strength by thought district, report he is one of the best would be turned loose in the world." posted men in the far north country. posted men in the far north country.

Miners' Tents Torn Down.

Trinidad, Colo.-State troops prethe season was reported to State For- vented a party of striking coal miners ester Elliott Saturday by Charles Uni-cume, chief fire warden for the James D. Lacey company. The fire was near Grande Ronde and started in an under command of William Diamond, old burn. Mr. Unicume was instruct- an organizer for the United Mine ed to make every effort to subdue the Workers of America, had erected four blaze, the state fire wardens not hav- tents, when the troops arrived on the ing been assigned to duty as yet. "It scene, tore down the tents and told the is the earliest forest fire in this state union men that they would not be peron record," said Mr. Elliott, "and is due to the dry weather and the lack of snow on the mountains." mitted to re-occupy the lower colony. The strikers thereupon left the scene without resistance.

Mackerel Trust Feared.

New York-Fish handlers expressed fires on snowshoes was the peculiar experience of rangers employed on the Tahoe National forest Saturday. Owing to hot, dry weather, fires have large mackerel firms have agreed to broken out in half a dozen different merge into one corporation and have

FARM AND ORCHARD

Notes and Instructions from Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of Oregon and Washington, Specially Suitable to Pacific Coast Conditions

Cut Out Gummosis Cankers.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—"The cherry gummosis fight is now on," says Professor H. P. Barss, of the Oregon Agricultural college department of plant pathology, "and many new infections can be prevented by cutting out the old cankers. The canker disease that causes most of the gummosis west of the Cascades, is due to an organism that lives over winter citizens equal political rights with these hold-over cankers the disease men and, in our own country, at the next general election, women will vote in 10 states and one territory.

The states and one territory in the previous season. From these hold-over cankers the disease begins to spread in late winter, enlarging the old injuries and infecting many trees growing near by.

many trees growing near by.

These old cankers should be cleaned the same eletcion, and in six or more first appearance. With a draw-knife every state demands are being made on is affected, being careful to remove all tates citizens on account of sex. considerably beyond the discolored "Recognizing that the cause of area. All infected substance should

of patriotic devotion in the hearts of covered with a good tree or pruning all mothers that it may burn with a paint to protect it from fungi and

Do not depend upon exuding gum to indicate cankers. Bad ones sometimes form with very little external gum. Watch should be kept all spring for

Farm Assistant Policy **Making Healthy Growth**

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-That fear of the farm assistant idea growing too fast is unwar-ranted is the belief of Professor H. T. French, state leader of farm assistants for the College Extension division. He calls attention to the recent statement that the growth is healthy and has only just begun, made by President Waters, of the Kansas Agricultural college, who continues as follows:

"Of six or seven hundred counties in the United States that have tried the farm assistant idea, not one has discontinued the plan. The farm assistant has not only proven himself in-dispensable, but he has shown the posidea still further. I am confident that in the course of a few years the more ants for each of the more important branches of farming followed in those counties."

Pure Bred Scrubs.

In the present enormous demand for pure bred stock there is said to be s market for every animal, good, bad, and indifferent, that can show a pedigree. There are evidently pure bred scrubs, and if one of them is placed at herd cannot be graded up by an inferior sire, according to Professor Graves, head of the Agricultural college dairy department, no matter how imposing his pedigree. Pedigree and good conformation are to be sought, but not at the expense of bred-for-production qualities. A milk-productive ancestry is evidence that the sire will transmit these qualities to his daughters; a heavy milking progeny is proof that he will. Buyers may well look at the conformation, examine the pedigree, but they should study the milk records of his kin be-fore purchasing a head for the herd.

A Bird Under Suspicion.

Mrs. Melvil Dewey, the social workasked to decide upon a verdict.

"Last summer," said she, "I got acquainted with a robin in Central Park. He was a frightfully busy robin. Every time I saw him he was

Taste Extremely Delicate.

The recent death of Lord Wolseley ing and the orderlies were hastening of the stage at a critical moment and sumed the throne of the Duchy of back and forth with pails of steaming shout: back and forth with pails of steaming shout: soup, Wolseley stopped one and ordered him to remove the lid of his pail.
"Let me taste it," said the general.
"But;" began the orderly. "Let prompt

Swat the Hen Louse. If hens are not mighty busy rustling feed and laying eggs it would be well to see whether they are not bothered with common hen lice. This parasite is a pale straw color, which helps to distinguish it from the larger biting poultry louse. It is only about one-twentieth of an inch long, has an oval body with small thorax and large ab-domen, and its legs are somewhat another has recognized the justice of in the edges of the old cankers, estubby. It annoys and injures the hen this democratic demand for self-government and has granted to women formed the previous season. From skin and among the feathers. In small numbers it is merely disturbing, but in large numbers it is a serious pest. It is especially damaging to young chicks and sometimes causes their death. They seldom leave their hosts, feeding on barbules of feathers and laying their eggs. The eggs hatch in a day or two, and the young become fully grown in about a month They may be controlled, says Dr. Ewing, O. A. C. parasito specialist, by applying kerosene or slaked lime and sulphur to the poultry. The following mixture is good: Crude carlowing mixture is good: Crude car-bolic acid } pint; gasoline 1; pints; plaster paris, 5 pounds.

Some Harmful External Parasites of Poultry

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-External parasites frequently cause heavy poultry losses, and poul-trymen should quarantine their flocks against them. Special methods are required for the control of the various kinds of pests, but certain general measures are often advisable.

One of the best general methods is fumigation. While not very effective against many of the external parasites, it should be employed for its great sanitary value. It is conveniently applied by slipping a tent that has been treated with linseed oil or carbolineum over the colony chicken house and weighting down the sides with a little dirt. The fumes are then applied, after which the tent is removed to the next house, and so on.

An account of the special methods for most of the common poultry para-sites is given in College Bulletin 'Some External Parasites of Poultry," written by Dr. H. E. Ewing, research assistant at the Oregon, Agricultural college. Free copies may be had by sending for them to R. D. Hetzel, Extension director, Corvallis, Ore.

Many Fruits on Few Trees.

All the fresh fruit you want during most of the year, grown on a few trees in small back lots and similar areas, is the latest offer of science toward a lower cost of living. According to plans worked out by Pro-fessor C. I. Lewis, O. A. C., horticulturist, two or more varieties of apples, pears, cherries and plums, may be grown on a single stock tree for each species. Mr. Lewis has worked out schemes of varieties that may be concord, each variety supplying a particular need at the proper season. The trees are trained to fit their surroundings and occupy the space allotted and not more. Shade-loving bush and vine fruits are planted under the trees, while vegetables that flourish in shade are planted between the rows.

Drainage Best Remedy for Alkali In Soils

face, drainage is the most successful well. method of reclaiming alkali soils," said M. A. McCall, farm assistant of Klamath county in addressing the O. A. C. Extension course at Klamath
Falls. "Indeed it is coming to be
generally recognized that land that is

unemployed was the report made to

the United States government was the
aim of the leaders of the "army" of
generally recognized that land that is

unemployed was the report made to

the border. field, the alkali is bound to be deposit- spy for the adjutant general.

"There are other things, however, that will help. Manure properly added to the soil will tend to neutralize black alkali to white, a less harmful ployed.

Moss-Ridden Lawns.

The serious inroads made by moss er, thinks that we are too prone to on lawns is best controlled by sowing hasty judgment. We really ought to special shady-lawn mixtures in those get all the facts before the jury is nooks and corners of the lawn that are densely shaded. The ordinary lawn grasses lose their vigor under these conditions and are crowded out by winter mosses that flourish there. . The moss dries up later and can be raked flying as hard as his wings could carry off and burned. Light applications of him, always with a nice, juicy, re- air-slacked lime are recommended by freshing worm dangling from his Professor A. L. Peck, landscape garbeak. I watched my feathered friend den specialist at the Oregon Agriculwith great interest. At last I dis-covered that he was the provider for expected to kill the moss, but it intwo nests. Now this is the question: vigorates the grass which is thus en-"Was be a philanthropist or a biga- abled to struggle successfully against its enemy.

Dead Yet Alive.

Dan Daly once essayed the legitihas brought out many snecodotes. On mate. It was in his early days. All Ernest August of Cumberland took one occasion, as the soldiers were din- he had to do was to come to the center place on May 24, 1913. The prince as-

"The king is dead; long live the

When the time came Mr. Daly

-New York Globe.

Making Preparations for National Apple Show

Spokane, Wash.—At an all-day session of the board of trustees of the National Apple show the time for the seventh annual exhibition was fixed for the week beginning November 16, 1914. James S. Ramage, of Spokane, chairman of the board, probably will be elected president of the show. A machinery exhibit and industrial department will be one of the main feat ures of the show this fall and Charles R. Griesen, of Portland, will be secured to take charge of this self-sustaining department. The board decided to make the following changes in this year's show. The addition of Ortleys in the 25 and 10 box contests. The addition of Ortleys and Rainiers in the five and one box contests. for 12 months, showing cost of opera-tion and net profits. All these were approved by the general committee. Orris Dorman and J. A. Gellatly were appointed to work out written sugges-tions for two additional contests, as grades grown on a specified number of trees. A contest for the largest production and highest percentage of the best grades grown on a definite acreage, with figures on the actual cost of production and the income. The committee voted unanimously to extend the conference idea at the next apple back on the explanation already given, show and among the phases of the show, and among the phases of the industry to come up for discussion were mentioned pruning, spraying, thinning and cover crops. Others will be added.

Immense Fields of Oil and Asphalt in Canada

Edmonton, Alta. - Dr. Elliott, an oil expert of California, who has just reof Edmonton, reports that the asphalt area is at least 175 miles square and contains from one hundred and seventy to two hundred billion tons of paving never been complied with and he material. The deposits are from 50 material. The deposits are from 50 to 300 feet in depth. Analyses made at British, American and Canadian laboratories give these average constituents: Heavy asphaltic oils, 20 per cent; asphaltum, containing 98.4 per cent of bitumen, 30 per cent; highly silicious sand, 50 per cent. A physical value of \$1 a ton is placed on the deposits. Dr. Elliott also reports that there is much oil in the district.

T. R. Backs Expedition to Continue Explorations

New York-Theodore Roosevelt upon his return to this country will finance in part an expedition to enter South America to complete the ex-ploration work that he is carrying on there now, according to correspondence from him made public by the American Museum of Natural history.

The colonel offered to give the institute of the colonel offered to give the institute of the colonel of the col

tution \$24,000 and to assist in raising grafted onto the stock tree, so that \$4000 more for the purpose stated. It main highway leading into town from had been accepted. Colonel Roosevelt wrote that the region entered by his party was productive of wonderful scientific results. He told of one river having been discovered and of many mammals and birds obtained. A giant tapir, white lipped peccaries and several deer, are some of the game which the colonel said his rifle brought down.

Writing of the health of the memers of his party the colonel said that Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-allis—"Since drainage prevents al-several others had suffered slight atvallis-"Since drainage prevents al-kali in soils from coming to the sur-tacks of fever, but otherwise all were

Idle Men Plot Rebellion.

Sacramento-That the overthrow of badly alkaline cannot be wholly re-claimed by any other means. If the ant Grimes, of the California National water that holds alkali in solution is guard. Disguised as a laborer Lieuallowed to stand and evaporate on the tenant Grimes joined the "army" as a

Washington, D. C .- 'Preposterous and absurd" was the way army officers here characterized the reported plan the alkali, and land plaster will change of "General" Kelly's army of unem-

Score Hurt In Lima Riot.

Lima, Peru - Twenty persons were seriously injured in the streets of Lima in a demonstration in front of the residence of Robert F. Leguia. first vice-president of the republic, who returned here on March 6 to succeed the exiled President Billinghurst. The people shouted denunciations of Leguia and several shots were fired. The mounted police charged the crowd, wounding a considerable number. Guards of police were on duty throughout the city, and Vice President Leguia's residence had strong protection.

Heir Born to Brunswick.

Berlin-A son was born Thursday to the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick. The Duchess of Brunswick was Princess Victoria Luise, of Hohenzollern, only daughter of the German emperor. The marriage of the princess to Prince

Health Notes Win Laugh.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Till-man had read to the senate a magazine promptly assumed the correct dramatic pose, but for a moment was so agitated that words failed him. Then he bellowed at the top of his voice:

"Long live the king — he's dead!" reading," said the South Carolina sention of his health. "I see some of the senators laughed when the clerk was great damage to fruit trees, as most

HUERTA'S CASH RUNNING SHORT

Mexican Dictator Alleged to Be Seeking American Envoy.

Report Is That He Would Reopen Negotiations With U. S.-Rich Bankers Are Called On.

Mexico City-Forced by the increas-The addition of Ortleys and Rainlers in the five and one box contests. The addition under the head of artistic group displays, of a class for firms, partnerships and institutions. A public box-making contest, in addition to packing. A contest for the best system of accounts kept by any farmer of last August, if reports current in the capital are true. the capital are true.

The minister of foreign affairs, Jose Lopez Portillo y Rojas, has been di-rected to reopen the unofficial diplo-matic exchanges with Mr. Lind, actions for two additional contests, as follows: A contest for the largest production and percentage of the best grades grown on a specified number of Lind at Vera Cruz or at some point

Every effort has been made to keep the meeting a secret and should it for any reason fail to take place the gov-ernment would be in a position to fall back on the explanation already given, that the minister is taking the trip to celebrate his saint's day, and color is given to this by the fact that he was accompanied by his wife and other members of his family.

President Huerta summoned to the national palace 60 of the wealthiest Mexicans residing in the capital and intimated that indirect financial support would be highly agreeable, in expert of California, who has just re-turned from an exploration trip through the Athabasca district, north He reminded them that a decree is-

Such compliance would mean, according to the official figures, the maintenance of about 500,000 men, as it is estimated that there are 52,000 haciendas and smaller ranches within the federal jurisdiction.

GOVERNOR AND OTHERS MAN PICKS AND SHOVELS

Caldwell, Idaho-The governor of the state, two ex-governors, the mayor of Caldwell, the bankers, professional men, merchants and citizens generally Wednesday afternoon donned overalls and shouldered shovels and other implements and went out to mend the roads leading into Caldwell.

By proclamation of the mayor, the day was made a holiday and about 300 amateur road builders, 60 teams and a couple of big tractors, to say nothing of dozens of drags assembled on the the east, and in a few hours put two and a half miles of bad road into perfectly good condition.

Governor Haines, ex-Governor Haw-ley and ex-Governor Morrison did yeo-mens' service with the shovel and then had their pictures taken.

Governor of Oregon Says Mexican War Inevitable

Salem, Or .- Although he favors the Wilson policy of "watchful waiting." Governor West, who has returned from a trip East, declared that in his opinion, war with Mexico could not be averted. On his way home the gov-ernor crossed the line into Juarez and

"The American troops, while in sympathy with the policy of the administration, are ready for action, and I believe they think it ultimately will be necessary," continued the gover-nor. "It would be no trouble to win the fight, as the Mexicans seem to be an inefficient people, but the policing of the country and the establishment of government would be a hard propo-

"Believing that war with Mexico is inevitable, I shall advocate placing the National Guard of our state on the best possible basis to be ready for the emergency. Oregon probably would be called upon to furnish troops and we should be ready to do so."

Poverty Denied Plumber.

Kansas City-Judge Bird virtually ruled that no plumber may righteously plead poverty in his court. He compelled James A. McCauley, a plumber who is suing Kansas City, to put up \$25 as a guarantee of the costs in the suit. McCauley had contested the city's move to secure costs on the ground that he is too poor. He earns only \$5 or \$6 a day. "In 15 years of practice I have known of only one bankrupt plumber," Judge Bird said, "but there were hundreds of bankrupt lawyers in that time."

Snow Falls In Kansas.

Kansas City — Kansas as far south as Wichita, and the western part of Missouri, was covered with from two to four inches of snow Wednesday night and the local bureau predicted a

further precipitation.

The snow followed a fall in temperature of 52 degrees since Sunday. It is believed the fall will not cause reading," said the South Carolina sen- of the trees were not far enough de-ator. "I'll bury you fellows yet." veloped to be injured.