MAJOR GENERAL WOOD

most important branch of our land

mander of the rough riders in the

MARKED DECREASE

CHILD LABOR SHOWS

According to the census

there has been a marked decrease

hildren ten to fifteen years of age

engaged in gainful work not of an ag-

ricultural nature. The decrease was

19 per cent for boys and 18.5 per cent

for girls. The use of children in ag-

riculture has had hig increase, accord-

ing to government figures, but the in-

jury to health and future usefulness

is lacking in this class of child work-

Many states have increased their re-

strictions as to child labor since the

conference met before, and the pro-

pomanda has had beneficial results in

all sections of the country was the re-

was found insane Saturday and com-

lief that someone is after him and

He was born 60 years ago in New

Speaking of the circus that per-

HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Back-

ache. Relieved by Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had

Another Woman's Case.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound

as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thorsely the standard was the standard wa

oughly rus down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health

neped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends. "—Mrs. ABEL Lawson 198 Limits I Presidence P. I.

son, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R.L.

Danger Signals to Women

are what one physician called backache,

adache, nervousness, and the blues

such pains in my

sides, and terrible

could hardly stand.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Com-

formed at Enterprise last Wednesday,

animals seemed to enjoy it."

**WOMAN COULD** 

Mr. Dibble's mental derangement is

mitted to the state asylum.

Spanish-American war.

@ CLINEDINST

nal declaration, Italy has been preparing for war. The people of that country realised that it would be a miracle if she succeeded in keeping out of the general European conflagration. The feeling between Italy and Austria had been of the bitterest. In the accompanying illustration are shown Admiral Viale, minister of marine of Italy, one of the ablest military strategists in Europe, and Italian cabiry officers on their way to the Austrian frontier. The larger picture was taken about three weeks ago, when Italian forces were being rushed to the

## TEVIS CASE HEARD BY JUDGE BAGLEY

GRAM SAYS IF HIS ACTION IS UP-HELD, ALL MILLS MUST HAVE BLOW-PIPES.

The appeal of S. C. Tevis. vice- presvicted in the justice court on a charge pretty and useful gifts. of not providing proper blow-pipes and give a decision next week.

mission inspected the Milwaukie and Amy Shaw, Ruth Wright, Anna Isnothe University park plants of the gle, Florence Fromong, Elsle Snidow, Menefee company and notified the mill Audrey Tuor and Fern Britton, Meson March 9, 1914, that blow-pipes must dames C. B. Britton, Ed Carpenter. be installed. The mill carried the James McNeal, John Ream, W. C. Elcase to a board of arbitration and the liott, E. Britton, Sr., K. Cagel, C. Daboard held that it would be imprac- vis. J. Isnogle, Leo Larsen and H. tical to install pipes in the University Heath

On June 12, 1914, the tumber com- Frances I. Roddy and pipes must be installed, but the company ignored the notice and conviction followed in the justice court here. An appeal was taken at once.

The state represented by District Wheeler, a Portland physician, to tes. at 2 o'clock. A few immediate friends tify that the health of employes was and relatives were present. endangered by dust from the shingle machines, C. H. Gram, state labor the case. He declared that shingle this city. machine without blow-pipes was a menace to the health of shingle workers and said that if the court ruled for the state, he would force every shingle mill in the state to install

and further that the mill was the ob- mings be of stone. ject of unjust discrimination on the part of the state labor commission. S. C. Tevis appeared as a witness in his

Andrew Fuller, 11, son of Mrs. and court because of his refusal to go to feel well and strong. Jones Drug Co.

## In The Social Whirl

ADMIRAL VIALE

Current Happenings of Interest In and About Oregon City

Shower Is Given

At the home of Mrs. A. P. Tuor, of Willamette, a few friends gathered and gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Fern Britton, who is ident and manager of the L. B. Mene- to be a bride of next month. Miss fee Lumber company, who was cou- Britten was the receiplent of many

After a delightful evening, the hossafe-guards for the single mill at Mil- tess served dainty refreshments to wanike, was heard in the circuit court Misses Mabel and Esther Larsen, Saturday, Judge Bagley has taken Mary, Nancy and Nellie Linquist, Cora the case under advisement and will Hunt, Mildred Reams, Gertrude Wilson Gladys Baker, Jean Martin, Edith Early last year the state labor com- Rogers, Anna Elliott, Marie Britton.

Attorney Hedges, introduced Dr. Methodist church, Saturday afternoon distributed at once.

The bridesmald was Miss Myrtle M. Donovan of this city and the groom commissioner, reviewed the history of was attended by Roy Jamison also of

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside at 5651/2 Seventh street. Oregon City.

Resolution was adopted by regents of Monmouth Normal school that ne v The defense alleged that through \$50,000 training school building be the ruling of the board of arbitration, built and equipped of Oregon material action in the courts was impossible and manufacturers, and that trim

ONLY A FEW CAN GO.

Those who are so fortunate that exown defense. Other witnesses for the pense does not have to be considered defendant were J. McCool. E. G. Bleak- are now going to health resorts to get er, George W. Akers and P. W. White, rid of the impurities in the system that cause rheumatism, backache, swollen, BOY SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL. | aching joints and stiff, painful muscles. If you are one of those who cannot Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Sr., of this city, go, yet feel that you need relief from was committed to the reform school such pain and misery, try Foley Kid-Wednesday by County Judge Ander- ney Pills. They restore the kidneys son. The boy was brought before the to healthful activity and make you

## **DE PALMA SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN 500 MILE RACE**

HOW THEY FINISHED. First-De Palma; time, 5:33:55. Second-Resta; time, 5:37:24. Third-Anderson; time, 5:42:27. Fourth-Cooper; time, 5:46:19. Fifth-O'Donnell; time, 6:08:13. Sixth-Burman; time, \*:13:19.

16.70

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, Ind. May 31.-Ralph De Palma, driving a Cercedes, won the annual 500 mile automobile race here this afternoon from a field of 24 starters. His time WRS 5:33:55. More than 75,000 persons witnessed

the running of the automobile classic during which all records for the speedway course were broken.

De Palma's average speed for the full lap behind him. entire 500 miles was 89.84 miles an

at San Francisco. Resta finished second. Driving his Peugeot at nearly 90 miles an hour.

average to a fraction better than 90 fense fleet. miles an hour and gained a lap on Resta. This was later lost when De-

Resta led during the early part of the

Palma stopped to change tires. Within the next few miles, however, Resta was also forced to stop and in a great burst of speed through the entire field, De Palma made up

His time was 5:42:27:57.

entire 500 miles was \$9.54 miles an hour.

His time was 5:42:27:57.

From start to finish the race was a duel between the great Italian driver and Darius Resta, winner of the Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prix races over the Panama-Pacific exposition course.

His time was 5:42:27:57.

The race was run without an accident for the day broke cold and damp, with a mist falling, the track dried out thoroughly and conditions were ideal for the drivers.

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The race was run without an accident for the great Italian driver some female derangement or an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, which may colds, croup, bronchial affections and la grippe coughs. Jones Drug Co. (Adv.) its virtue. the Panama-Pacific exposition course ditions were ideal for the drivers.

## **FirstShipmentof** Pipe Arrives Here From Pittsburg

SATURDAY NOON FIRST WAGON LOAD OF BIG TUBE LEAVES OREGON CITY.

The first shipment of pipe, consisting of nine cars, arrived early Saturday morning from the National Tube company, Pittsburg, and by noon the first wagon load left Oregon City for the Molalla road where the first pipe will be laid, probably within the next

Eight of the nine cars are loaded ever, and various views on this subwith Matheson lap-welded pipe and ject are being heard. the ninth is filled with coating in which the pipe will be dipped. Each car carried enough pipe to lay a quarter of a mile and the shipment is sufficient to lay two miles. The second ficient to lay two miles. The second shipment is this side of Chicago, according to information received by H. A. Rands, engineer for the South Fork

At the residence of the bride at Wil- The task of checking and examining lamette, Miss Frances I. Roddy and the pipe began early Saturday morn-Robert A. Young of this city, were ing and at noon the first wagon began married by Rev. T. B. Ford of the to load. The entire shipment will be

> LORD FISHER IDOL OF RANK AND FILE

OF BRITISH NAVY



Lord Fisher, the new active head of the British navy, is known to the rank and file as Jackie Fisher. He is as popular in the navy as was Lord Roberts in the army. He is credited with race, but after the 200 mile mark was fighting force it is today. Ten years making the British navy the efficient ago he brought the scattered units of the navy from the various parts of the The latter then shot up his speed world and formed the great home de-

TO SLEEP WELL IN SUMMER.

Slight inflammation of the bronchin! tubes causes a distressing cough and makes refreshing sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cov the ground lost and then put Resta a ers raw, inflamed, irritated surfaces with a soothing, healing coating and Anderson, in a Stutz, finished third, stops that annoying tickling, relieving

CELILO SHIPPED FOR WORK HERE PARING FOR RECONSTRUC-

BRANCH OF THE ARMY MACHINERY FROM

FIFTEEN MEN NOW BUSY PRE-TION AT EARLY DATE.

#### **GOVERNMENT WILL BUILD TWO** STRUCTURES NEAR THE CANAL

Definite Plans Are Now Known Bu Judging From Present Activity Work Will be Under

Way Soon

Judging from present activity a While it is true that in the event of hostillies with a foreign power the government engineers on the site of the locks and canal, the active recon navy would be the most active branch. struction will begin in only a few there would be immediate activity in the army. As commander of the de partment of the east Major General

Shipments of machinery are being conard Wood has charge of the received almost daily. Friday a large tria. quantity of supplies, were received. forces. General Wood formerly was here from the Celifo canal which was chief of staff. He was the first com- recently completed and it is said, ad ditional shipments will be received for some time to come

A building on the bank of the canal is being rebuilt completely for the government employes and two more buildings will be erected. One of these probably will be used as a home by the locktender. In the deed con reying the property from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company to the government, land was included for the erection of several buildings to SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 - That house government employes.

the child labor agitation had resulted It is not possible to obtain positive in marked decrease of youthful workstatements from federal engineers staers in factories and milis was the entioned here but judging from statecouraging report made today before ments given out in Portland and from the annual conference of the National the activity of government men here. Child Labor committee. Representait is considered highly probable that tives of nearly every state in the reconstruction will begin in the next mion were present when the big conference opened here today, Prominent speakers on the subject are on the three-day program, which closes lower before much of the work can the battle heroes.

At the time the transfer was made, it was stated from the Portland office from 1900 to 1910 in the number of vantage of the improvements,

ent here as foreman.

locks, deepening the canal,

#### port. There is yet much to be done COURTRIGHT IS SUED in legislation and enforcement, how BY PORTLAND BANK

brought suit in an effort to collect a ent commander is General Bennett and warmth of the night. \$43,500 judgment against Harry M. Young of Louisville. Courtright, according to a complaint filed in circuit court yesterday after is laying of the cornerstone of a mon-side of the boat to the other. In so George Dibble, a resident of the Esnoon. Courtright was in business buy- ument to General Stonewall Jackson, doing the party involuntarily stepped tacada district for the last 24 years, trading in real estate. He has done which will contain the relics, records. considerable business in Clackamas flags and uniforms of the confederacy. of water and then capsizing,

believed to have been brought on by worry. He is suffering under the beagainst Courtright for \$45,000, includ- off" of the old soldiers in confederate ing interest due, an attachment was money, two millons of which has been wants to put him in the penitentiary. issued and all the sheriff could find gathered by General J. M. Williams of to attach, according to the complaint, Memphis. York. Dr. Guy Mount made the examwas a balance of \$44 on deposit in the United States National and an auto mobile valued at \$500

#### the Joseph Herald remarks that, "contrary to the general rule, everybody was pleased with the show—even the AT MOUNT PLEASANT

Peter Erickson died at his home at Mount Pleasant at 4:30 Friday after to swim. Their diplomas are at stake, noon after a long illness. He was 67 and the impending calamity of forfeityears old

The funeral will be held from the Holman & Randall undertaking parbackache so that I fors at 10:30 o'clock this morning, Rev W. T. Milliken officiating. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery. I took six bottles of

20 KILLED IN MOVIE HOUSE.

pound, and now I can do any amount of LONDON. June 2 .- A bomb drop work, sleep good, eat ped by a German aviator upon a moving pleture theatre in Warsaw, killed good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I a score of women and children, disrecommend Lydia E. patches received here today stated. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering womam."—Mrs. HARRY FISHER, 1625 Dounton St., Nicetown, Pa.

The Moser cherry crop has been sold at \$90 per ton.

#### SPECIAL TO WOMEN The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

in treating catarrh, inflammation or You become constipated. The food unceration of nose, throat, and that you eat ferments in your stomach incaused by feminine ills it has no equal. stead of digesting. This inflames the For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham stomach and causes nauses, vomiting Medicine Co.has recommended Paxtine and a terrible headache. Take Chamin their private correspondence with berlain's Tablets. They will tone up Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At donly cost a quarter. Obtainable every drugglets. 50c. large box, or by mall. where. (Adv.) The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN TO LOOK



Frederick C. Penfield, American at assador to Austria, has been selected by Italy to look after her interests the break between Italy and Aus-

## CONFEDERATE REUNION IS HELD AT RICHMOND

MEETING MARKS HALF CENTURY OF PEACE-JACKSON MONU-MENT IS BEGUN

solable reunion of United Confederate ment for a blanket increase in freight Not the most notable in numbers, for its former strength; but the most no few weeks. The river at the present table for its anniversaries, its encamp- time is at a high stage and it will be ment at the old Confederate capital. necessary for the water to become the enthusiasm of the descendants of

The reunion marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization, and of the government engineers, that the half century of peace. It was in work would begin at once so that river Richmond that the hopes of the con shipping could more easily take ad- federacy centered, and about it clus ter the memories of a love that does Fifteen men are now employed here not forget. Encircling their present by the government. A majority of camp ground are the old battlefields these are from Oregon City and West | where valor and glory, sacrifice and Linn, although several live in Port-defeat were interwined, And the Luff Hamilton, who was em- United Daughters of the Confederacy ployed on the Celilo project has been with the Sons of Confederate Veterens have come to swell the enthusiasm The government dredge, Champoes, of the great reunion and sing the is now at the lower entrance of the praises of the "thing gray line." Old

seterans have come from far and near. The reunion will have its paradetertalnment for the veterans. Three days will be filled with poy and pathos Thursday.

One of the features of the reunion

will be dedicated during the reunion. After the bank secured judgment A pathetic event will be the "paying"

### STUDENTS SWIN TO GET THEIR DIPLOMAS

PRINCETON, N. J., June 2.-Spashing around in the gymnasium tank at Princeton university a group of seniors are making a last effort to learn ing their sheepskins has given them He was born in Sweden, but came an impetus to try to remove the lead He was born in Sweden, but came from their beels. Swimming is a hard to this country in the early part of his life and settled in Minnesota. Five years ago Mr. Erickson moved to his present home at Mount Pleasant. He present home at Mount Pleasant. He ering about, buoyed up by hope more is survived by a wife and three daugh ering about, buoyed up by hope more than knowledge of the use of their swim no diploma, will be strictly enof the back stroke and one other rec- many. ognized stroke.

TRIED FOR ESPIONAGE.

LONDON, June 2 .- Trial of Muller gun in Old Bailey today 'n secret ses

Habn was arrested at the same time \$35 a ton. as Anton Kuepferle, who hung atmacif of the charges igainst him.

BRITISH AVIATORS CAPTURED.

BERLIN, via Wireless to London June 2.—A British officer aviator and a Belgian observer were captured when German guns brought down a British aeroplane in Belgium, the war office announced today.

Billious Attacks When you have a bilious attack your As a medicinal antiseptic for douches liver fails to perform its functions. women, which proves its superiority. your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They (Adv.)

## INTERESTS OF RAILROADS ASSUME FREIGHT LIABILITY

NEW LAW IN EFFECT THURSDAY WILL PROTECT AMERICAN BHIPPERS

WASHNIGTON, June 1,-The sc called Committee act, prohibiting any limitation of the liability of carrier to a shipper, goes into effect Thursday throughout the United States, in in terstate commerce. Despite the forts of the carriers to secure an added rate to offset the liability, the freight rates will remain the same, and all provisions on bills of lading restricting liability are concelled.

The Cummins act was passed in the last hours of the sixty-third congress and was signed by President Wilson on March 4. It was intended to do away with the limited liability clause under which railroads have been reciving shipments, making it obliga tory upon the carriers to pay full value for losses. For that purpose it was ordered that the standard uniform bill of lading, which fixes a 100 percent rate for the shipments carried on a released valuation and 110 per cent rate for shipments carried at full Hability, should be made illegal. The act was an amendment of the act to regulate commerce.

ability clause the railroads have been paying in losses from 1% to 2 per cent of their freight revenues. Just ow much heavier this burden will be under the new law remains to be The shippers who proposed the raising of freight rates to care for the added liability claimed there was no prospect of any great increase in the burden of the carriers. Careful records of liability losses will be kept by the railroads and other carriers, and if the burden is materially in creased, this will be used as an argu-

It is said that under the limited li-

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rates, which request was formerly re-

fused by a ruling of the interstate com-

merce commission last month.

PARTY GOES DOWN WHEN MO TORBOAT TURNS TURTLE IN WILLAMETTE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 .- Four persons, two men and two women were drowned in the Willamette river about 4 o'clock this morning when the metorboat in which they were riding turned turtle near the North Pacific Lumber company's dock in the lower harbor. The wife of one of the victims of the drowning alone survives its speech-making, and a constant en the party, and she was saved only after a sensational rescue by a fisherman

The tragedy followed a moonlight for the old veterans, and the departure ride that started at St. Johns after and last farewells will be said on midnight. The five people had been enjoying a little party at the apart-The United Confederate Veterans ments of Mrs. Martin near the woolen was organized in Chattanooga, with mills, and Mrs. Minnie Weiss, who PORTLAND. Ore., May 29.-The General John B. Gordon as the first was saved, said that she proposed a First National bank of this city has commander, 25 years ago. The prest river trip because of the moonlight

Mrs. Woiss is of the onin some one attempted to step from on ing delinquent tax certificates and The Confederate Memorial Institute, on the side of the boat, causing it to sway over, shipping a large quantity

Details of the quadruple drowning, as furnished by Mrs. Welss today, were vague, as the woman is in a hysterical and suffering from the exposure of 20 minutes in the water.

## WASTE HERE, WEALTH TO GERMANY, HE SAYS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2 .- "Germany could establish herself as a world power on what America wastes" declared William Conger Morgan, professor of chemistry at Reed college, before the Rotary club luncheon.

"This country wastes a billion cubly feet of natural gas a day; 150.000,-

whereas Germany utilizes 95 per cent. "The Sherman bill and other legisarms and legs. The regulation, no lation affecting business gives Ameri-

can business no protection against the forced this year, the test being to cartels or trusts, frequently, to an exswim 200 yards and show the mastery tent, government directed, of Ger-"Germany controls the world's sup-

ply of potassium salts. The salts can be mined and laid down at New York for \$8 a ton, and were sold at \$15 a ton. You would think \$7 a tor enough Ifahn on charges of espionage was be profit, but Germany laid an export tax of \$20 a ton, and the selling price here of an article costing \$8 a ton is

"Germany's cartels have been n his cell after confessing the trata known to meet American competition at home by stelling at a price far below cost until competition was suppressed, and our laws give American business no protection against this kind of competition."

JEFF DAVIS DAY.

RICHMOND, Va., June 2.-The final day of the reunion of the Confederate veterans opened this morning with a parade of the veterans and exercises marking the birthday of Jefferson Davis, former president of the Confederacy. The day was generally observed throughout the south by Confederate organizations.

NAVAL OFFICER DISMISSED.

WASHINGTON, May 27. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today announced the dismissal of Captain John H. Day, maintenance corps, convicted of drunkeness on duty and other conduct prejudicial to the service.