#### SUIT IS ENTERED TO RECOVER MONEY ON PROPERTY SOLD

Sarah M. Graham, Rose Graham Theis and Kate B. Chase, daughters of the late John W. Graham, are suing Marion C. Young, son-in-law of Graham, to recover money on property sold to the defendant by Mr. Graham before his death.

They allege that the property was turned over to the defendant without valuable consideration and defendant promised John, William and Robert Graham, sons of the deceased, to pay the three girls the larger part of the value of the place providing the sons would purchase a certain

It is claimed the sons did this, giving their notes and a mortgage and when these were paid defendant was to pay the girls. The latter allege there notes have been paid but the defendant has not made settlement

The total sum amounts to over \$2200 and the plaintiffs are suing for a nettlement.

#### MISS AMI TATE AND THOMAS J. DARIOTAS UNITED IN MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Amy Tate, daughter of Mrs. Viola Tate, of Canetist church December 15 in the presence of intimate friends of the young | Tate. couple and relatives. Rev. W. T.Milliliken offclated.

The bride was attired in a navy blue traveling suit, and carried a shower bouquet of carnations, Following the marriage the young couple left for a brief honsymoon. They have returned to Oregon City and taken up their residence at the Morgan home on Thirteenth and Van Buren streets.

The bride is one of the well known young women of Canemah. She has resided for some time at that place,

where she had a host of friends. Mr. Dariotas is employed at the Oregon City Woolen Mil's, and has resided here for some time. He formerly resided in the East.

#### MRS. JULIA BRODIE PASSES AWAY SUNDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Julia M. Brodle died at the home of her son, Edward E. Brodie. Seventh and Jefferson streets Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, following a long illness. For the past year Mrs. Brodie had been confined to her room

Mrs. Brodie was born in New Lon don, Conn., and her age was 82 years and five months. She came west many years ago, and made her home for some time at Eugene, with her son, Robert Brodie, and about a year ago came to Oregon City, where she has since made her home with her son, Edward Brodie.

The deceased is carvived by two daughters, Mrs. K. M. Heavers, of 92 Sixteenth street, Portland; Mrs. L. A. Borchers, Prevost, Wash; two sons. Robert Brodis, of Eagene, and Edward E. Brodie, of this city.

Funeral services, which were private, were held at the Portland crematorium, Sellwood, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. C. H. was back in Oregon City just the L. Chandler, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating, Many beautiful floral tributes covered the canket.

#### SHIPPING OF PRUNES TO CANADA MAY BE ALLOWED VERY SOON

PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—Oregon prune growers are reported to have lost upwards of \$75,000 as the result of an embargo placed upon the ex port of pruns to Canada by order of the United States food administration and the war trade board.

Word has now been received by wire 'hat the food administration has takbelieved the embargo will shortly be lifted. No official announcement auto off. was made other than the admission that the reasons for the embargo now no longer exist.

Taking advantage of a clause in the export licenses permitting revocation and left for they could not be found. without notice many growers and dealers had their shipments held up at the line and have been paying demurrage or storage on thousands of tons of prunes since early in November.

Orders have been given for release to the trade in the United States but growers say that the market is already overloaded with prunes and that their only hope lies in permission be- Rulison, 38, both of Portland. ing given to fill their Canadian orders which will take the major portion of ger, 41, of Portland, were also granted

#### AGED RESIDENT OF CLAIRMONT DIES SUDDENLY

John Wanke, aged 62 years, died at the family home at Clairmont, near Oregon City Christmas day, shortly after partaking of Christmas dinner. His death was due to apoplexy.

Mr. Wanks is survived by his widow and nine children. He has been engaged in farming at Clairmont,

#### SOLDIERS ARE GIVEN MERRY CHRISTMAS BY **WOMAN OF THIS CITY**

Mrs. Viola Tate is entertaining a number of young men from Camp Lewis, friends of her son, Corporal Alfred Tate, who is also stationed at that camp. A delicious dinner was enjoyed Christmas Day by the soldier boys who were too far from their homes to enjoy their mothers' cooking. Mrs. Tate served a dinner that was the kind their mothers cooked, and caused much happiness to the young soldiers. The rooms of the Tate home, and the table was appropriately arranged with hollday decorations, and Old Glory was not forgotten, and was hung in conspicuous plac

These boys who are to enjoy the emainder of the week at the Tate home are among the jollilest at Camp Lewis, and are much impressed with Oregon City. They are Privates Charles Hope, of Montana; Charles Peters, of Montana; Ted Gunderson, mah, and Mrs. Thomas J. Dariotas, of Eastern Oregon, besides Corporal Althis city, was solemnized at the Bap- of Eastern Oregon; Lester Lemon, of Eastern Oregon, besides Adfred J.

#### CANADIAN SOLDIER'S FAMILY REMEMBERED AT CHRISTMAS TIME

and Adelle. The father, Louis Baron who had desired to enter the United as desired by the allies. he Canadian service. The box the father had sent contained a handsome leather writing case for Mrs. from the Red Cross Society wishing try's call." the little family a Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year. The following letter has just been received by the two little girls from their father, who is in Solumes, France, and written November 29:

"My dear Little Daughters: "I have received both of your letters today, and I was glad to hear from you, and pleased to hear that you are that you helped her all you could when she was sick. You must be good to your mamma, because she is good to you all the time.

"I will send you some souvenirs just as soon as I can, which I think will be soon.

"I don't remember what it was like when I lived here, Nellie, but this is a nice country alright, but I wish I

"I received your poem, and I think it very good. I see Adelle is going to do fine at school too.

"Rev. Seamann tells me in his letter that I am lucky to have two nice little girls, and I should be proud of ed. you. I hope you will always be good

little girls. "Mamma tells me you have a nice room now and that you have some pictures in it, and that you have it clean all the time. It is nice to have

pleasant room to sleep in. "This is all I can say tonight. Take good care of Mamma and yourselves. "Daddy will come back soon.

"From your lonesome "DADDY."

AUTO THIEVES BUSY

About 8 o'clock Thursday night three unknown men entered the feed n the matter under advisement and it shed where H. P. Brightbill had his new delivery car stored and drove the

> Sheriff Wilson was informed and went after the thieves and found the car near Gladstone about 9 o'clock but the men evidently were afraid

Mr. Brightbill was informed of the whereabouts of the car and went after it the same night.

LICENSE TO WED

Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county clerk, one to Edith F. Gundlach, 30, and Frank

Eva Johnson, 40, and Fred L. Nisona license to wed.

### AMERICAN AVIATOR

R. H. Teter, a former young man of Portland, but now of Oregon City, Route 2 when his Route 3, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Teter are residing, has returned to Oregon City from France, and is to enjoy a 30-day furlough with

with the work of the aviator and of

February 1, 1918, and was stationed at Mare Island, where he was transfer-March 27 was sent to the aviation the peace conference. training camp at Miami, Fla. He remained there until July 13, and on July 18 left for overseas' duty.

The young aviator says when leav-'n the air a queer sensation comes over you, and as the machine in which golf for an hour. he is riding rises about 60 miles an hour it resembles a ride on an eleva tor. While you are in mid-air, the wind a sometimes stiff, causing the machine to swerve, but as the aviator must sit in an upright position, and keep a cool head, also watching his chances at getting a glimpse of an enemy plane, he cannot resist the temptation of taking a look at the surrounding country, which has been a great treat for the Clackamas county aviator.

One of the places visited by Pri vate Teter was an aviation field of the Germans, which had just been put into condition to be used by the Huns. This had been put into readiness by the women and children of Germany. who had been paid a small sum for their work, but instead of the Germans being abla to use this the Americans reached the place in time to take possession. This was near the point where the Germans made a retreat, but before so doing had burned the bridges behind them to prevent the Americans from crossing the river, but the aviators kept up their steady bombing and scattered the German army. This field was used by the allied army.

It was near the place called Ghent Through the courtesy of the Red that the American aviators did good Cross Society, the men of the Canadi- work with their bombs. After the batan army serving their country, had the Americans had killed 100 of their families remembered at Christ the German officers, besides many mas time. Among those remembered soldiers of the German army. The in Oregon City were Mrs. Louis Bar- Bombing group continued with its on, and two little daughters, Nellie good work for that day. The Liberty motor planes done their deadly work

Sates Army when Uncle Sam first Making the trip down to the called for volunteers, at once re- ground is more thrilling than going sponded to his country's call, but ow- up, says Teter, and "when the old ing to his eyesight was rejected. Born planes are making the dives and loopcoming up toward you. It takes nerve to go up in a plane on a battle field. but I have thoroughly enjoyed the Baron, dolls for Nellie and Adelle, and life of the aviator, and should Uncle dies and nuts. A note was enclosed one of the men to respond to my coun-

Mr. Teter has the distinction of be-

overjoyed to see these men. Many tales of horror were told the says he does not believe that the storconcerning the atrocity of some

their crimes were exaggerated. It was while stationed at Knesslenaire, Belgium, the news reached Private Teter that the armistice was signed. There was great rejoicing ev crywhere.

It was while he was in Belgium hat the King and Queen of Belgium were seen and they gave the allies

nost cordial welcome. Mr. Teter :emained in Belgium until December 7, when he left for the United States, making the trip across the ocean to Newport News on the U.S. S. Mercury. There were about 1700 men on board, including many wound-

Mr. Teter says that many Germans es, while others lie in a single grave The trenches are not any too deep either. This was found when Teter with a number of companions were making their way across a battlefield. He says that No Man's Land is a de-

serted place and full of shell holes. "Many young Germans were about 18 and 19 years of age," says Private Teter, "and some were very bright and neatly attired, while others were unshaven, ragged and ignorant, and who appeared to be from 40 to 45 years of age. Most of the German

soldiers wore cheap clothing. Mr. Teter had many narrow escapes while in France. Among these was where a bomb struck the ground near where he was sleeping and made a hole in the ground 25 feet in diameter and eight feet deep. That was a lucky day for Teter, for he did not get a

Mr. Teter speaks highly of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Knights of Columbus. He says these organizations have done much for the boys over there, and have furnished the men with articles without price "and the boys will all take off their hats to these three organzations," he

Among the souvenirs brought home by this young man were various kinds of money. He also has a knife taken from a dead German. Souvenirs are easy to find, and in some places trench hats, and other articles worn by the Germans are lying on the ground. Many of the young en returning on the boat with Teter brought souvenirs.

Mr. Teter was a former student of the Benson Polytechnic school of

# TO OREGON CITY FOR ROME TO

tonight is en route to Rome, where Skoropadski, and who has just eshis parents, then is to return to daty. he will he the guest of King Victor caped from the Ukraine, after a recent Mr. Teter has been in the marine Emmanuel. During his stay in the trip to Petrograd, Dvinsk, Vilna and aviaton service in France, and tells Italian capital he will visit the Pope Royno. many interesting stories connected and also the Methodist Coffege and "I cannot reveal where the czar is will continue his conference with the because he does not wish it," he addhis trips in France and into Belgium. King, Premier Orlando and Baron ed. "He does not care to be bothered Mr. Teter entered the service on Sonnino, the Foreign Minister. Im and he wants to be left alone. portant results are expected from this "His whereabouts is known to the red into the Marine Aviation, and on lied countries before the beginning of country. Accounts of his murder at walls.

morning the President went with Mrs purposes." Wilson and Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, to The young aviator says when leav Grayson, his personal physician, to ing the ground to take up his duties the beautiful St. Cloud Course under to the air a queer sensation comes to the beautiful St. Cloud Course under the say of th gray but rainless clouds, and played

#### **ARMY MACHINES MAKE** LONG FLIGHT FROM SAN DIEGO TO FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26,-A flight from San Diego to San Francis- from the station to the palace was coin 16 hours and 15 minutes actual made through streets lined with the Jacobs, president of the company, service, 5 per cent on one year, and frying time was completed yesterday guards regiments in khaki. Fresh made a splendid talk to the employes, 7 1-2 per cent on two years, a further by three army airplanes which arrived flags were hung overhead and cov- and he sprang several wholly bonus will be allowed of 10 per cent in San Francisco at 2:20 o'clock in ered buildings, while windows, bal-unexpected surprises, which were en- for three years, and 15 per cent for the afternoon. The pilots were Ligu- conies, sidewalks and open spaces thusiastically received. The greatest five years. tenant S. H. Sharpe, C. C. Lee and K. were filled with people, many of whom M. Davis, each accompanied by a wore the American colors.

cisco, 1:10.

#### LONDON NEWSPAPERS DEVOTE MUCH SPACE TO WILSON'S VISIT

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- London's mornfor that and this country, he entered you will think that the ground is mas holiday, had to find space today for three days' news from the world. of every paper is given over to President Wilson's visit, other news being well-filled stockings, containing can Sam call again for men, I would be expressed over Mr. Wilson's presence and the people's joyous welcome. which is declared to have been the warmest tribute to a visitor that Loning one of the first Americans to don has ever known. There is a strain land in Belgium. When they made of sympathetic personal greeting runtheir first appearance, the Bel- ning through all the stories and the gian people rushed to the boys, and writers regard the popular acclamaembraced and kissed them. They were tions of the president as being ani-

mated by the same spirit. "President Wilson's journey was a aviators by the Belgians, and Teter triumphal procession from the mo- be solely to curb a menace to the ment he landed," says the Mail, "and doing fine in school. Mamma tells me les that have appeared in newspapers it was real, sincere affection and no mere curiosity that brought to his ears the tremendous acclamations of the people of London."

#### SOCIALISTS CHOOSE DELEGATES FOR BIG INTERNATIONAL MEET

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—American Socialists are selecting their delegates to 🌸 ed by Queen Mary for a sight 🏵 represent them at the International & seeing and shopping trip at & agreement in the matter of price of & German premier, according to Socialist's conference at Luzerne, a noon. are buried in great piles in the trench. Switzerland, in January, and will ask the state department for passports for them within the next few days. The English government, twice during the war, refused to issue passports to Socialist delegates to attend

International conferences in neutral Adolph Germer, secretary of the National Socialist's organization and now on trial before Judge Landis for alleged violation of the espionage act, received the invitation to send American delegates to the coming conference and said that as soon as the delegates could be selected the question

of passports would be put up to the

state department.



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#### EX-CZAR IS NOT DEAD IS LATEST REPORT: EXECUTION FAKED

WARSAW, Tussday, Dec. 24.-There is no doubt that the czar and his entire family are alive. I am positive of this," was the declaration made to the correspondent today by Michael PARIS, Jan. 1.-President Wilson De Tchitchaef, a nephew of General

visit, which will be the last to the at allied governments. It is in a neutral gled in profusion from the ceiling, and position carried 281 to 51, the garment Ekaterinburg were manufactured by Immediately after breakfast this Trotsky and Lenine for propaganda

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- President and Mrs. Wilson were in Buckingham palace this afternoon after a journey from Calais to London, during which they were accorded all the honors ever given to royalty. Never has a royal tional ceremonials, excited such interest as the first state visit of an American president.

The drive of the short procession

The flight, which commenced Fri- the household cavalry with helmets turing institutions of this kind, and day, was made in the following laps: and steel cuirasses. Then came the that nearly all competitors through gave each a parting gift of a choice of San Diego to Los Angeles, 2 hours 5 carriages with King George and Presiminutes; Los Angeles to Mojave, dent Wilson and Queen Mary, Mrs. 2:20; Mojave to Bakersfield, 1:20; Wilson and Princess Mary. These Bakersfield to Fresno, 1:30; Fresno to were followed by three others, which Stockton, 1:50; Stockton to San Fran- passed almost unnoticed, as all eyes passed almost unnoticed, as all eyes were on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and the

#### GERMAN PEOPLE WILLING TO ADMIT ALLIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Officials of the American Government here expressed the belief today that Stephen Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, ing newspapers having suspended pubwas voicing his own opinion and not in France, and determined to fight ing the loop, and nearing the ground, lications since Tuesday for the Christian when he said there would be no immediate intervention in Russia by the allied governments.

The Russian situation has been the subject of earnest discussion by the representatives at Paris of the associject will be left to the peace confer-

It was reiterated today that the allied powers have no desire to interfere with the internal affairs of Russia and that if any any aggressive action is determined apon the object will ters under the Kerensky and preced-

peace of the world. Additional reports of the chaotic conditions in Bolshevik-controlled Europeean Russia reached the State Department today. One account said the loyal militia of Esthonia and Livonia poorly equipped and with little or no training, was in no condition to withstand the attacks of the Bolsheviki. Some of the Bolshevik forces in this section were said to be well supplied with machine guns, tanks and armor-

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. . held by the defendants which the com-\* able shops today. She was invit- \* properly. @ the land and damages.

#### WOOLEN MILLS ADOPT EIGHT HOUR POLICY

AT ELABORATE BANQUET PRESIDENT JACOBS ANNOUNCES POLICIES BY WHICH WORKERS WILL HAVE VOICE IN MANAGEMENT

ful banquets ever held in Oregon City on an eight-hour day." The garment and its executives gathered around not being completed in the latter. He mas celebration.

factory was made over into a taste of the week and take Saturday afterfully decorated banquet hall. Christ noons off, or work full eight hours mas bells and Japanese lanterns dan- six days. The Saturday afternoon pro-

There were four tables, each 66 feet rangement. long upon which nearly four hundred immediately there was a sea of varichorus of noises.

mirth-making toy to each banqueter. from Pantages supplemented the joy years. procession, except those of great national of the occasion—at which there was The third announcement by Prasisomething doing every moment from dent Jacobs related to the extension soup to ice cream. It took twenty of the bonus system for continued mammoth turkeys to serve the nearly faithful service. In addition to the prefour hundred guests.

demonstration was occasioned when passenger. The purpose of the flight It was a brief spectacle, First came standing that the future was frought and as the guests filed out he shook the sovereign's escort of troops from with much uncertainty for manufacout the world were on a nine or more candy or cigara

One of the largest and most delight, hour basis, he "would take a chance was staged at 6 o'clock Saturday ev. factory is to go on that basis January ening by the Oregon City Woolen 1, and the other departments on Pob-Mills, when its hundreds of employes mary 1, owing to government work the festive board in a happy Christ- left it to the workers to decide by vote whether they desired to work The cutting room of the garment more than eight hours the first days factory being unanimous for this ar-

Another pleasing announcement by plates were laid. The tables were Mr. Jacobs conveyed the decision of decorated with miniature Christmas the company to adopt a policy of comtrees, and beside each plate were a mittee representation from each, depaper service cap and a whistling partment to represent the workers in baloon, and a souvenir menu. The all matters affecting their welfare, throng caught the spirit quickly and socially and industrially. The announced intention is to make the incolored heads and a bewildering stitution's workers practically a selfgoverning body and to have a share Santa Claus appeared in the midst in shaping the policy of the company of the banquet and distributed a toward its employes, and to weld sfill more firmly the policy of co-opera-Bequeath's orchestra played through- tion and good fellowship which has out the evening, and entertainers distinguished its attitude for several

sent policy of allowing 2 1-2 per cent At the close of the banquet A. R. on earnings for six months continuous

At the close of his talk Mr. Jacobe hands with each one, and Santa Claus

## RUSSIA IS NOT

PARIS, Dec. 26.—After several days home fleet also are build entertain of furious discussion of the subject in the press, it appears settled that there shore leave during the night and lowill be no military intervention in day with open arms. Wherever ;a Russia this winter-if ever.

Instead, the allies will sustain the crowd quickly membles. thus gradually to circumvent the Bol- amusement were lifled to overflowing sheviki. As forecast in a cable of last with sailors and their uniforms Friday, the peace conference will con the only tickets meded. Many spent ated nations, but so far as is known sult with the committee of former here none of the governments has put provisional Russian ministers, with forward any definite plans The under- the exception, however, of Professor standing here is that the whole sub. Paul Millukoff, ex-premier, whose sudden departure from Paris after a stay of only a few days, gives rise to much

> comment and speculation. Deliberations are now held daily at the Russian embassy between Russlans who were ambassadors or minis ing regimes. M. Bakmetieff, the provisional government ambassador at Washington, and Prince Lvoff, who was the first premier of the Russian republic, are among those holding Russian bourgeoise opposed to the Bolsheviki are reported en route to

RAILROAD COMPANY SUES against William E. Mumpower, et al, not been heard from for some time to get possession of a strip of land

🏵 the interior of London's fashion 🌸 possess in order to run their tracts 🖘 the premier of Havaria, has sid 🕭

#### SAILORS GET GREETING IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. Several thousand sailors from the victory fleet are enjoying today their first eave on American soil for more than a year. Additional thousands from 33 battleships and destroyers of the Broadway welcomed the men on group of sallow appears, a cheering

derate elements in Russia, hoping Theatres and other places of the evening marching and singi

Civilians thronged the shores of the Hudson during the evening to view the battleships by night. Today elec tricians are busity at work on all fhe dreadnaughts, and they will be outlined with electric lights during the remainder of their stay here.

#### MORRIS MILSTEAD IMPROVES

Mrs. E. Milstead, who recently reious wounding of her son, Morris Wilstead, who is in France, has just re ceived a card from the young man telling of his improving from the wounds conferences. Several other leading Milstead was wounded on the day previous to the signing of the armis tice. Two other brothers are in the service, Henry and Jack. Henry, ht the time of entisting, entered the service for four years, and Jack and Mor-The Portland and Oregon City Rail ris for duration of war. All three boys road company has entered suit are in France. The two latter have

EISNER OPPOSES EBERT PARIS, Dec. 313.—Kurt Eisner, & ed with the Independent Social-19 The parties could not come to an sists against Friedrich Ebert, the & advices to the Petit Parisien.

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