## COAST ARTILLERY BADLY NEEDS MEN

With Defense System Now Almost Complete, Forces Are Seen to Be Inadequate.

PERBLEM IS SERIOUS ONE

Organization Requires 477 Officers and 11,280 Enlisted Men-States May Be Called On to Furnish Their Share.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- With all the great gun batteries planned for the United States sea coast defense by the Endicott board 27 years ago nearing completion, the Army faces a serious problem in the lack of artillerymen to man the fortifications. This situation was brought today to the attention of the War Department in the annual report of Brigadier General E. M. Weaver, chief of coast artillery. He reported that his corps had "less than one-fourth of one relief" available

Defense System Complete. All of the fortifications planned by the Endloott board have been comthe Endicott beard have been com-pieted, the report said, except the pro-posed batteries at Cape Henry to de-fend Chespeake Bay and at San Pedro, Cal., the port of Los Angeles, which has been added to the ports to be defended. Appropriations have been made for these projects.

for permanent duty in the batteries and the organized militia was not pre-pared to furnish its required quota of

these projects.

For the home ports of the United States, General Weaver, said, there now remains to perfect in the gun defense only the completion of the supply of ammunition and the extension of the standard fire control system, with searchlights.

The corps is at present short 477 of-

ficers and 11,280 enlisted men of the strength required to man the defenses. To add to the difficulty, he pointed out, heavy drafts must be made on the corps to man the over-sea defenses and after they have been provided for there will remain only 319 officers and 7.267 regular coast artillery troops for the ser-vice of the gun batteries of the conti-nental United States.

States Urged to Provide Aid

The last report shows, General Wenver added, that the militia coast artillery available is composed of 127 companies, 465 officers and 7,243 enlisted men and he recommended that the states be urged to provide their due proportion of coast artillery troops and that Congress be asked to provide the necessary number of troops to man

the defenses.

Special firing with mortars, the report says, has demonstrated that a director of fire several miles from a battery can obtain accurate results. General Weaver remarked that this feat opened a new field in the appli-cation of such fire to cover remote water areas and the landward ap-proaches to coast forts.

### Danlels Looking for Way to Supply Pressing Need of Navy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Absolut cessity for drydocks on the Pacific Coast in which the great battleships of the Atlatnic fleet can be docked when they pass through the Panama Canal has led Secretary Daniels to seek authority from Congress to enter into an unusual contract with private dock owners. The collapse of the great Pearl Harbor dock in Hawail, which was to have been the mainstay of the Navy on the West Coast, and the in-accessibility of the Mare Island Navyvard basins until a great deal of dredg ing has been done, have reduced the naval resources on the West Coast to one dock at Puget Sound, entirely too distant from the Panama Canal to meet

naval needs. The Secretary, therefore, proposes to contract with a private corporation. which already owns docks in San Fran-cisco harbor to construct another great dock capable of handling the dreadnoughts on the basis of a guaranteed ensation in so many thousands of tons of naval docking per annum.

### PLEA FOR BIBLE IS MADE Marion County Sunday School Con-

vention Held at Jefferson.

JEFFERSON, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.) The Marion County Sunday School Convention opened Friday with a large

Rev. C. A. Phipps, state secretary of Sunday schools of Oregon, who lately returned from the world's Sunday chool conference in Europe, opened he session with a strong plea for better organization and better equip ment. He said that boys and girls attend an automobile school five days in the week and an "ox-cart" school

At night a crowded house listened to Rev. F. W. Emerson, of Kansas, in an address on "Formation or Ref-ormation." He said in part that this was the age of formation, building rather than reclaiming the child after he has fallen. He strongly urged the use of the Bible as a textok in the public schools, asserting a knowledge of holy writ

### CENTRALIA SECOND CLASS

School District Is Declared First says:

ors instead of three. The board is preparing to change over the first of the year, and as yesterday was the regular election day for first-class districts, the present board will appoint the new directors when the change is made.

There are some who contend that a special census must be taken to ascerspecial census must be taken to ascer-tain if the school district has 19,000 population before the change can legal-ly be made.

### Mill City Loses Sunday Train.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—
The motorcar which has been making daily runs on the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad between Albany and Mill City will make no more Sunday trips.
Trips each week day will continue as formerly. Railroad officials say the Sunday traffic does not justify the gervice.

HONEYMOON PHOTOGRAPHS OF WHITE HOUSE NEWLYWEDS, WHO ARRIVED YESTERDAY IN LONDON.





Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre on Board Steamer En Route for Europe.

Bridal Couple Are Guests of Ambassador Page.

TRIP ROUGH GOING OVER

DOCK SUBSIDY IS WANTED Steamship Makes Plymouth After Midnight, so President's Daughter and Her Husband Wait in Seaport Town.

> LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Bowes Sayre arrived in London early today. They were met by the American Ambassador and Miss Page, and were driven to the Ambassador' saidence, where they will stay while

The Sayres had a rough trip from New York. The liner George Washington, due at Plymouth yesterday morning from New York, did not arrive until past midnight this morning. De-spite the fact that the boat train was waiting they decided to go to one of the hotels in the seaport town and rest until today. This programme was all the better from the fact that the Am-bassador and his family had given up expecting their guests and had retired or the night.

for the night.

Mrs. Sayre, who was Miss Jessie Wilson until a few days ago, is said to have proved a poor sailor and to have had an unenjoyable voyage. The London journalists did not succeed in obtaining an interview with the couple, but the public have been apprised through the newspapers in advance of their coming, and considerable interest is being manifested in diplomatic and official circles. Whether the Pages will entertain formally in honor of the ers is not now known

NEW ASSURANCES.

Von Wedel's Return Compared With That of Von Buelow, Whom Emperor Promised to Curb Himself.

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- The constitution of Alsace-Lorraine is not going to be smashed into fragments nor is the ter-ritory to be made into a Prussian provce, as Emperor William was reported to have threatened in a moment of anger last year over the Alsations' 'conduct." Now comes the declaration from him its constitution shall be up-held. The official Strassburg Corre-spondence, in an article announcing the transfer of the Zabern garrison,

Class by Directors.

"Furthermore, the Viceroy has firm assurance from the Emperor of his will that hereafter the constitutionally guaranteed rights of Alsace-Lorraine shall find stricter observance in all respects."

Cided that Centralia is a city of the content of Count Charles with the content of the count Charles with the count of the count Charles with the count of the count of the count Charles with the count of the count of

low was then able to announce his majesty had promised to impose greater restraint upon himself. Now comes the Governor-General of Alsace-Lorraine with the important declaration of the Emperor's will that the government shaft be a government of laws.

LIVESTOCK SHOW TO OPEN

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(Continued From First Page.) breeders of Oregon, completes the list of contestants in the Shorthorn class, The exhibitors in the Jersey class are: W. O. Morrow, of Independence, marked favor.

Or.; Ed Cary, of Carlton, Or., and J. B. Stump & Sons and C. P. Hembree, of Monmouth, Or. Mr. Cary is a new exhibitor, but has entered a fine herd, and is expected to be a factor in the prize-winning. This is also true of the Hembree herd. The Morrow and Stump herds have been well known to Portland stock shows as takers of high

Old Contenders Return,

In the Holstein class the exhibitors are: George A. Gue, of Battle Ground, Wash, who was an exhibitor last year; Kasper Jenny, of Brush Prairie, Wash., and Albert Johnson, of Scappoose, Or., both new exhibitors; W. K. Newell and Thomas Carmichael, of Gaston, Or., both previous contenders in Portland shows; and the Munroe Company, of Spokane, with its celebrated prize-

winning herd. The Hereford class is exceptionally strong In it are the A. B. Cook herd, of Helena, Mont., which has been taking honors at shows throughout the West; the George Chandler herd, of Baker, Or., one of the best Holstein herds in the West; and the herd of William P. Emery, of Macleay, Or., a newcomer to the Portland stock show

arena Four universities and colleges have entered herds which will compete in many classes. They are the University of Idaho, the Oregon Agricultural Coi-lege, the University of California and Washington State College. Four Teams in Student Contest.

In the student judging contest, which takes place today, the teams of Idaho, Oregon and Utah universities and Washington State College are entered. There are many entries in the swine division. R. W. Hogg, of Salem; H. Willard, of Dayton, Or.; F. P. Farrington, of Salem; Guy R. Harvey, of Salem, and G. B. Dimick, of Hubbard, Or., have entered Poland Chinas. Ed Schall, of Albany, Or., and C. W. West, of Oswego, Or., have entered Chester Whites. Gordon Bowman, of Monmouth, Or., D. S. Bridgefarmer, of Palouse. Or., D. S. Bridgefarmer, of Palouse, Wash., and J. B. Stump, of Monmouth, Wash, and J. B. Stump, of Monmouth,
Or., have entered Berkshires. Duroc
Jerseys have been entered by W. R.
White, of Summerfield, Wash.; C. S. Mc.
Gee, of McMinnville, Or.; W. L. Sheard,
of Dayton, Or., and G. O. Swales, G. M.
Harvey and Guy R. Harvey, of Salem.
F. A. Koser, of Rickreall, Or., and
Riddell & Sons, of Monmouth, Or., have ALSACE-LORRAINE CONTENT WITH have been entered by Riddell & Sons and Oxford Down sheep by William P. Emery, of Macleay, Or. Shropshires have been entered by Kbollin & Finch, of Idaho Springs, Idaho, and C. E. Cleveland, of Gresham, Or., who has also entered a flock of Dorset Horn

> Augora Goats at Show. Riddell & Sons are the only entrants of Angora goats. They have a fine flock on their ranch near Monmouth, and this year sold two tens of hair at 40 cents a pound

University of California, Davis; University of Idaho, Moscow; Oregon Agri-versity of Idaho, Moscow; Oregon Agri-cultural College, Corvallis; Washing-ton State College, Pullman; Ed Coles, Haines, Or.; Willis & Peterson, North Powder, Or.; Central Land and Cattle Company, Lakeview, Mont.; A. B. Cook, Helena, Mont.; Weller Live Stock Com-pany, Pomacov, Wash; Albert Adams CENTRALIA, Wash. Dec. 7.—(Specials)—At a meeting of the Centralia School Board Friday night it was decided that Centralia is a city of the second class, namely 10,000 population, and that therefore the school district is first class and entitled to five directions of Chancellor von Buelow (is first class and entitled to five directions and that therefore the school district the return of Chancellor von Buelow (is first class and entitled to five directions and that therefore the school district the return of Chancellor von Buelow (is first class and entitled to five directions with the return of Chancellor von Buelow (is first class and entitled to five directions with the France Live Storage Company, Walla Walla, Wash. Wall-week and the school district the return of Chancellor von Buelow (is first class and entitled to five directions with the France Live Storage Company, Walla Walla, Wash. Wall-week and Chancellor von Buelow (is first class and entitled to five directions with the France Live Storage Company, Walla Walla, Wash. Albert Adams (is on the pany, Pomeroy, Wash. Albert Ada

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takes place today, the teams of Idaho, North Yakima Engineer, Hit by are ten fine silver cups. Train, May Die.

Ed ACCIDENT ON BIRTHDAY

Victim Five Times Mayor of City. Member of First Commission and Director of Initial Irrigation Work in Valley.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 7 .-(Special.)-William H. Redman, pioneer in irrigation work in the Yakima Valley, five times Mayor of North Yak-ima and member of the first City Commission, was struck by the Moxee train on the North Yakima Valley Railroad near B street yesterday, his sheep. Hampshire Down sheep have been entered by Ed Schall, of Albany,

Valley in 1889 and was the engineer nd this year sold two tons of hair at Valley, which was constructed by John 9 cents a pound.

H. Stone. Before coming here he had been engaged in railroad engineering in practically every state of the Union. He was North Yakima's City Engineer in 1891 and 1892, when the first sewer system was laid. Four of his terms as Mayor were successive, the last one beginning in 1900, after he had served a short time as Government engineer on the Yakima Reservation. After his last term as Mayor, he returned to the work for the Federal Government, in which he charge of all irrigation and drainage construction on the reservation. In September, 1911, he was one of the three successful candidates for North Yakima's first Commission after that form of government was adopted.

About a year ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and January 37, 1918, he resigned from the Commission. Since that time he has devoted his time to looking after his property interests

in the afternoon, when the train struck him. The locomotive threw him a considerable distance.

Dectors said that no bones had been broken, but that he might have se-vere internal injuries.

The seventh annual Polk County Poultry Show will be held in the Armory December 8, 9 and 10. The contest is open to exhibitors outside the county. A large amount of new equipment has been bought to care for the increased exhibits. Already or the increased exhibits. Already nore than 400 birds have been entered. Among the many prizes to be awarded

LIQUOR LICENSES ARE UP

Mayor Albee and Inspector Conducting Survey of Applications.

Mayor Albee will devote considerable ime this week to the large number of iquor license applications for renewals for the year 1914, which have been filed with the city. He and License Inspector Hutchinson are going over the list, preparatory to making up recom-mendations to the Commission. This is one of the largest tasks falling to the lot of the Mayor so far. The Commis-

tions by January 1.

Each applicant this year has bee notified by order of the Mayor that, granted a license to retail liquor, it is to be his own permit and is not trans-ferable. They have also been instructed that they will not be permitted to ac-cept jewelry or any merchandise in-return for drinks and that a violation Railroad near B street yesterday, his sixty-fifth birthday, and probably was of this rule will subject their license to forfeiture. The police complained to the Mayor recently that much stolen plunder is sold in saloons by thieves, which was constructed by John Valley w

> Roosevelt Reaches Asuncion. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 7 .- Colonel Roosevelt arrived here today and was given a hearty reception. Quar-ters had been prepared for him at the residence of the ex-provisional Presi-

dent of Paraguay, Pedro Pena.

Phone Rate Increase Asked. SALEM, Or., Dec. 7,-(Special.)-The Nehalem Telephone Company today nade application to the State Railroad commission for permission to increase

# ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

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Mr. Redman, who has retained his interest in city improvements, had walked over the new asphalt paving on North First and Second streets and was standing near the cement-mixer on Front and B streets, about 2 o'closed by our rembling and breathless after any in the afternoon, when the train struck is the country of the property woman is the day when she looks well, feels well and is well. For every woman who does not enjoy these bright woman who does not enjoy the property woman who does not enjoy these bright woman who does not enjoy the prop headache that make everything biurred, in fact any condition of ill health caused by thin, weak blood, can be banished just as soon as you make up your mind to build up your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dallas to Have Poultry Show.

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—

Why not start now by getting a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggists?—Adv.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 7.—(Spe-highways. The court called the election.)—E. H. Richard, president of the tion for December 30.

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