FIRE SWEEPS BIG

Dock Is Blown Up and Scores Join in Fight That Is Continued Into Night.

LOSS TO EXCEED \$100,000

Most of 9,000,000 Feet of Lumber in Yard Saved-Blaze Is Third to Damage Plant-About 200 Out of Work.

WINLOCK, Wash, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) Fire practically destroyed the J. A. Veness Lumber Company's sawmill near here today with a loss estimated at from \$100,000 to \$175,000. Dynamiting of a large dock and the moving of

Thirty thousand dollars insurance was carried on lumber.

About 100 men are thrown out of employment as a result of the fire.

Both J. A. Veness, president of the company, and F. E. Veness, secretary and treasurer, are out of the city. The former is at Seaside, Or., and the latter is in Portland.

NEW HIGHWAY TRAVERSED Is Driven From Seaside to

Portland in 11 Hours.

The travelers reported ment follows: that the road was in good condition this side of Rainier and in fair shape just the other side of that town.

Mr. Foorman said that the highway

POSTOFFICE WILL EXHIBIT Parcel Post System Workings to Be Shown at Interstate Fair.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 8 .- (Sp.

cial.)—The Vancouver Postoffice will have an interesting exhibit at the Co-lumbia River Interstate Fair this year. The exhibit will show the public how to use the parcel-post system, how to wrap and address packages, giving the different rates, and showing the wonderful possibilities of the system.

There is a possibility that a postof-fice substation will be established on

grounds and all mail handled for fair during fair week, September

ALLIES REPORTED AT OUTS

Berlin Hears British and French in Gallipoli Do Not Speak.

BERLIN, Aug. 8, by wireless to Say-ville, N. Y.—The following was given out today by the Overseas News

Telegrams from Athens report in creasing friction between French and British officers on the Gallipoli penin-Her suls. It has been necessary to forbid her them to converse with each other. "The French accuse the British of having lost confidence on account of

STEEL WORKS BUSY PLACE

Day and Night Shifts Working on Alaskan Contract.

Day and night shifts of 12 hours each are working at the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, filling a rush order for 7000 feet of 22-inch pipe for order for 7000 feet of 32-inch pipe for use in hydraulic mining in Alaska. A report is current that the company had been offered a contract to make thrappel for the European allies.

A. G. Labbe, vice-president of the company, yesterday said, however, he did not believe his company would accept any contracts for munitions of war, "owing to the many difficulties in the way of such work."

The order which has caused an increase in the plant's payroll of about crease in the plant's payroll of about 40 men recently is for 750 tons of steel.

BUSINESS LOSING DOUBT

(Continued From First Page.) in different sections who have orders contracts are exceedingly

Livestock and Dairying Growing. Because of abundant feed and low prices the raising of livestock is a growing industry in all sections of

the country. The greatly increased area this year of grain and forage crops points to a large number of cattle and greater attention to stockraising and to dairy products.

In every section of the country without exception, the dairy industry is apoken of as a growing one, and is receiving increasing attention from the farmer. Mules and horses are in good demand and at desirable prices. This industry has been favorably affected by the European war.

Wheat Acreage Largely Increased. Stimulated by the abnormal demand of the warring nations of Europe the wheat acreage this season in this country increased beyond the previous planting. It was approximately 12½ per cent greater in Winter wheat and 10 per cent in Spring wheat than in 10 per cent in Spring wheat than in 1914. The continued wet weather de-layed growth, harvesting and threah-ing. Much damage was done to the standing grain in the low lands. The estimated probable yield of Spring and Winter wheat is 248,500,-600 hushels.

AMERICAN IN FRENCH ARMY IS COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY.

Dangerous Work of Locating and Ob serving German Batteries Carried Out Successfully.

VOSGES BATTLE VIOLENT

GERMANS MAKE STRONG ATTACK ON FRENCH POSITIONS.

Paris Says Enemy Has Been Repulsed There But Admits Reverses in Region of Argonnes.

One of the first cars to make the trip over the new highway from Seaside to Portland arrived at the Oregonian building about 6 o'clock last night with Kenneth Poerman at the wheel Kenneth Poorman at the wheel Accompanied by F. G. Smith. Mr. Poorman left Seaside at \$130 o'clock yesterday morning and got into Portland the season of the

this side of Rainier and in fair shape just the other side of that town.

The worst part of the whole road was encountered at the other end of Columbia County," said Mr. Poorman.

The contractors certainly deserve a lot of credit. In every instance where they or the mon employed by them were able to render any assistance they were more than glad to do so. There were men working all along the road and I believe, altogether there must have been 1000 men at work when we came through."

Mr. Poorman said that the highway world be in the read that town.

"In the Vosges a German attack in the afternoon attained extreme violence. It was directed against our positions at Lingkopf and Schratmannelle and the neck of land which separates these two heights. Our assailants were repulsed and suffered heavy losses. Before the portion of the front held by only one of our companies, the corpses of more than 190 Germans remained in the network of our entanglements."

MISS ISABELLA AUSTIN FAILS TO RALLY FROM OPERATION.

Death Comes Suddenly to Noted Educator of University of Washington, and Brother Survives

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) —Miss Isabella Austin, since 1909 dean of women at the University of Washington, died at the Swedish Hos-

Washington, died at the Swedish Hospital late today as the result of complications following an operation for appendicitis performed July 26.

Miss Austin had rallied from the operation and had full confidence in her final recovery, but late last week her condition took a turn for the worse and she was unconscious at the end. Her mother, Mrs. F. Austin, who since her husband's death nine years ago husband's death nine years ago been living with her daughter, had just stepped from the room when death

came.

Miss Austin was 43 years old. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1895 and taught for several years in the schools of Minnesota and in the State Normal. Later she did graduate work in the Teachers' College. Columbia University, and held a teaching position in the Michigan State Normal. When elected dean of women and lecturer on education at the University of Washington she was a teacher in the public schools of Taa teacher in the public schools of Ta-coma. Funeral arrangements will not be made until her only brother, Charles Austin, of Minneapolis, has replied.

SUBMARINES SINK THREE

British and Swedish Steamer and Trawler Latest Victims.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Lloyd's announces that the British steamer Glenravel of Belfast, the Swedish steamer Maimland

Belfast, the Swedish steamer Maimiano and the trawler Ocean Queen have been sunk. The crews of all three vessels have been landed.

The Gienravei was a vessel of 1092 tons and owned by the Antrim Iron Ore Company of Belfast. The Maimland was of 37730 tons and was owned at Gothenberg.

Sunburn, Tan and Freckles mted by timely use of Santiseptic. Instantly ves amburn. Cools, soothes and heals skin. All druggists. Take it on your outings

New Spirit of Endurance Is Symbolized by Defenders Waiting in Darkness.

ENEMY, TOO, IS HIDDEN

Correspondent Describes Visit Advanced Lines, Where Soldiers Long for Moment to Leap Up and Out Into Light.

(Continued From First Page.) cracking at every other step and "dework as to which was which. passed soldiers in shirt sleeves, deep- C. J. Hubbard Drives First Machine ening and widening a communication

some soldiers cooking meat and pota-toes on a smokeless stove. One of them was amusing himself prancing around the place on a pair of child's

Following instructions I climbed up a long ladder, which led to two rafters a long ladder, which led to two rafters—the sole survivors of the second floor. A few planks had been stretched between these. From them another ladder ran up to a small patch of attic floor, which, marvellously intact, nestled around three sides of a brick chimney under the fragment of the roof. I arrived there and I carefully lifted a little leather curtain, hung over a hole in the roof, and squinted cautiously down upon the German lines.

French trenches were practically hidden by the houses of the little village, so that the first thing I saw was a belt of barbed wire, an unostentatious little white line, which marked ment follows:

"In the region of Artois there were continual combats with hand grenades around Souchez.

"In the Argonnes late yesterday the German position. Look as closely as one could, it was impossible to detect the slightest movement, yet it was from this innocent looking little line that the bullets were limitating toy whips. I wedged myself into the chimney to get a view of another side and then climbed down.

CROWDS FLOCK TO DAKS

CHILDREN ARE FEATURE AND ALL myself into the chimney to get a view of another side and then climbed down.

Advanced Trenches Deserted. We now left the village and walked into the open advanced trenches. The most remarkable thing was their utter desolation. We walked for 100 yards at a time, past scores and scores of rifle slits without seeing a man. An rific slits without recing a man. An officer explained that troops are not permitted in open trenches during the daytime, to save them needless loss from shells, which each side all day long, in a desultory way, threw into the open trenches of the other.

The men stayed down in the shell-proof shelters all the day and manned the trenches at night when attacks.

easily rush those trenches before the men could be called out to meet them, but along the sides of every trench ran one or two telephone wires. Ap-parently one quick order would have these front trenches lined with men. We came to one of the points nearest the German lines, from where the Gerthe Germans between the lines, but that now is forbidden.

Grenades Thrown From Rifles. The next came to a covered trench leading to a covered grenade section The next came to a covered trenent leading to a covered grenade section. Here a table stood against the outer wall. It had three lines of sockets in it, one ahead of the other. The soldiers fastened grenades to the muzzles of their rifles, shoved the muzzles through the protected silt in the roof, rested the butts in one of the three sockets, which gave three different ranges, and pulled the trigger. If there is a premature explosion they are saved from its effects by the muzzle being above the roof.

We continued on into the long section of the covered front trench, where the rifle slits have wires stretched across them about three inches from the bottom. The soldiers must stick their rifles out under wire, which prevents their overshooting in the night. These covered trenches are roofed with logs and covered with two or three

logs and covered with two or three feet of earth. They are proof against ordinary shells, but not against heavy

When that starts bombarding the men climb down into excavations, 15 feet below the level of the trenches, and wait there until the storm is over. At regular intervals we passed watchers, some standing in the covering of the trenches gazing through the slits, some lying out above the open trenches behind steel shields, and some using perisones all depending on the locaperiscopes, all depending on the loca-

a reflection in a mirror. We walked bent over through an extremely long tunnel in an advanced position. Some officers themselves never have been in them, and started back through the open trenches.

open trenches.

At one point a lot of Germans had been buried. Sometimes a shell explosion does a ghastiy bit of disinterment, but I saw nothing unpleasant on this occasion. At another point above the heads of each side of the trench stood two shattered ammunition carts. The Germans shelled this place pertinaciously, believing that the carts were guns.

place pertinaciously, believing that the carts were guns.

Finally we got back to the village I had asked how the 16 inhabitants made a living. An officer replied that they sold eggs and milk to the troops. I asked out of what they produced the milk, and he replied, "Very certainly out of a cow." As as answer to my polite skepticism I was taken to see the cow. We walked down a little street, where I was told the Germans were directing most of their shells. They fortunately were napping while we walke through. We suddenly turned into a gateway and there in the middle of this wreck of the village was a barnyard with chickens clucking, a horse tied to the wall and three cows.

ROAD TO SEA FOLLOWED

THE OREGONIAN PATHFINDING CAR FINDS ROUTE OPEN

Over Lower River Highway, Which

ried Out Species follow in a first show of the plant.

FARIR, July 16.—William Thaw, of prints berg who is serving as an aviator in the French army, has just received in the fight against the flames. Assistance was harried from here to the plant.

Scores of men joined in the fight against the flames. Assistance was harried from here to the plant.

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Sores of the plant.

Sores of men joined in the fight against the flames. Assistance was the plant with the flames against the flames. Assistance was the plant with the flames and the great part of 2,000,000 feet of lumber in the yards were reserved. A Northern Pacific work traits against the plant.

The plant grade was a flame of the plant.

The fire is the third that has wept the symbol against the symbol against the plant.

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The fire is the third that has wept the symbol against the plant.

The fire is the third that has wept the symbol against the symbol against the plant.

The fire is the third that has wept the symbol against the symbol against the plant was proposed business man of Cheality. The plant was proposed with the most modern kind of machinery and was electrically driven throughout. It was equipped with the most modern kind of machinery and was electrically driven throughout. It was equi Company, arrived here shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, being the first machine to christen the Lorentz Company.

In The Oregonian pathfinder car, besides Mr. Hubbard, of the Cadillac agency, were F. V. Parsons, Fred A. Routledge, Miss May Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moores, all of Portland. W. M. Peters, who has charge of the construction work in Classes. and Mrs. Chester Moores, all of Portland. W. M. Peters, who has charge of the construction work in Clatsop County, under the direction of the State Highway Commission, rode with the pathfinders from Clatskanie to Gearhart. G. M. Standifer and J. F. Clarkson, contractors for the work in Columbia County, rode with Robert Younte, a pioneer good roads booster of Columbia County, in Mr. Younte's car from Deer Island alongside of The Oregonian 'car, and followed it into Oregonian car, and followed it into Gearheart, where the entire party was greeted by State Engineer Cantine and O. W. Taylor, of the Gearhart Hotel

Auditorium Entertalament Varied an Shows Versatility of Company. Busy Week Is Ahend.

One of the largest crowds of the season thronged the Oaks yesterday from early morning until late at night. The children were the feature through-out. They congregated around the bear pit. They tumbled around over the lawns, teased the rabbits and the open trenches of the other.

The men stayed down in the shell-proof shelters all the day and manned the trenches at night when attacks are most feared.

It seemed as if the Germans could easily rush those trenches before the men could be called out to meet them.

The auditorium entertal ment over the lawns, teased the rabbits and guinea pigs, while in the shade of the trees their parents enjoyed their fun. In all it was a perfect Oaks day, with the usual number of temporarily lost children soon to be returned to the usual anxious parents.

The auditorium entertainment consisted of a pot pourri of the Barlow-Wilson-Primrose and West minstrels, fairly bubbling with popular song numbers gleaned from the South. Interspersed throughout were up-to-date "gags," in which few well-known Portlanders assemble and a second of the south o man trenches seemed a mere stone's landers escaped a quipping. The idea of combining the "hits" of world used to crawl out and fraternize with famous minstrels into one complete famous minstrels into one complete the complete of the versatility. "show" is an example of the versatility of the Rich Musical Comedy Com-

The coming week will be a busy one for Manager John Cordray. On Tuesday the Coloradoans hold their Tuesday Tuesday the Coloradoans hold their annual picnic. On Wednesday the gates of the park will be opened free to the children of the city, and the "chutes" also will be free to them.

Thursday night the visiting buyers will be entertained at the Oaks, an event which promises to be extraordinarily brisk with the presence of those well-known fun creators. On Saturday the Australian students' band opens a week's engagement.

Artisans to Have Picnic.

week's engagement.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The United Artisans, No. 6, of this city, have planned to hold a moonlight picnic on the south bank of the Columbia River, opposite Vancouver, Tuesday evening, August 19. All who contemplate going are expected to take their supper to the picnic. Sports will be held, a bonfire will be built and a mock divorce case will be tried. mock divorce case will be tried

Women Taken to Interior.

ATHENS, July 12.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The Turk-ish military authorities have ordered the deportation into the interior of all the women and children in the city of tion of the trench.

Looking into such periscope, one would swear that he was looking straight out through a loophole. There is not the slightest sign of looking at against the measure.

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l oges 25c Children 5c

SUCCESS

To Riches

route that will be taken by the High- Oregon Militia Makes Good, saw.

High Efficiency Is Laid to Earnest ness of Practice-Doubling of Organization in Six Months Planned by Members.

That the officers and men of the Oregon Naval Militia have made good in the biggest possible way and that they should receive the hearty co-operation of the public in continuing to increase and build up their organization, was the statement of Adjutant-General White, who returned early yesterday from Port Angeles where he left the United States cruiser Albany after having observed the final stages of the annual cruise, including the recordbreaking target practice of Saturday morning.

"While the breaking of the Pacific Coast records was of the highest importance in promoting the spirit of the organization, the record in gunnery was but one commendable achievement of officers and men on the 1915 cruise," said General White in discussing the instruction programme which was carried out.

ried out.

"No one seemed to regard the cruise as in any sense a frolic. They entered into the spirit of the work in earnest and were busy every moment aboard ship without complaint.

"While surprise may be felt in many quarters at the work at target practice, no surprise came to anyone who had observed the winning gun crews at practice preliminary to the firing. Eight hours daily of gun drills is calculated to cool the ardor of any one not very much in earnest, but each day the Oregon gun crews were at the big

very much in earnest, but each day the Oregon gun crews were at the big five-inch pieces for hours after the long drill periods had ended.

"A spirit of competition between the first and second divisions of the Naval Militia kept every man in both crews on tip-toe and before the firing test the crews were working with the precision and speed of motor-driven automations.

"Another feature of the cruise was "Another feature of the cruise was the harmony that existed between the Oregon men and the officers and men of the Navy aboard ship. The regulars were at all times disposed to helpful co-operation which insured the best results for the citizen sallors so far as practical instruction was concerned. The militiamen are returning with new interest and enthusiasm in with new interest and enthusiasm in their work and with the determination on the part of the officers to double the size of the Oregon force within the next six months."

GERMANS TIGHTEN GRASP

(Continued From First Page.) the Russians removed all such supplies and set fire to the villages before re-

"An officer of the Russian genera An officer of the casal staff said Brest-Litovsk (on the Bug River east of Warsaw) would be un-able to resist such a charge as that made by the army of General Woyrsch.

made by the army of General Woyrsch.
Russian prisoners at Ivangorod say
that for some time they received only
eight cartridges daily.
"The only Warsaw representatives of
neutral countries are those of the
United States and Norway. Attempts
have been made to organize bands of
marauders from the lower classes.
"A Tageblatt correspondent at Lem-

NATIONAL THEATRE

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berg, Galicia, reports a man who escaped from Warsaw before its capture saying that notwithstanding closest survellance by Russian authorities, proclamations were circulated appealing to the people to oppose the military and pay off old scores against Russia. "Prince Leopold of Bavaria received a tremendous ovation on entering Warsaw. Citizens of neutral countries, particularly American newspaper corrections."

Says General White.

Says General newspaper correspondents, participated in the celebration. Poles greeted the Germans as liberators. The people disregarded orders to leave the town before its evacuation. Peasant families, driven by the Russians into Warsaw, already have been sent back to their homes. "There were similar scenes of re-joicing when the Germans occupied Ivangorod and Lublin, where large

a third term. Former Congressman and would recover

supplies fell into the hands of the con-querors. The Generals commanding the first arrivals of troops were greeted formally by representatives of the cities. The Germans promised the new regime would be mild, provided the people obeyed police regulations." Governor Walsh to Run Again. BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- Governor Walsh

supplies fell into the hands of the con

Board Exonerates Engineer of Locomotive That Hit Convicts.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -A board of inquiry, presided over by Assistant Superintendent Hanssen, of the Southern Pacific, here today exonerated from blame the engineer and firemen of the locomotive which crashed into a truckload of convicts here Friday. The report says: "It is the opinion of this board that the chauffeur of the automobile truck involved in this accident was engrossed in the automobile ahead, and neglected to exercise the precautions reasonable

to expect of one undertakin to ne-gotiate a railroad crossing."
Superintendent Minto announced totonight announced he would be a Dem-ocratic candidate for renomination for the collision were getting along nicely day that all the convicts injured in

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