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the crisis he foresees. He spoke twice at the opening of the La Grande Chautauqua, the first time on "National Character," and tonight to big crowd on "Prenaredness." He also destroyed. a big crowd on "Preparedness." He emphasized the opinion that Oregon and the Coast will be the bone of con-tention when the war he foressees comes to a reality.

"After this European war," said Mr Murdock tonight, "the nations of Eu-rope will face the most gigantic probiem of unemployment in the history of the world, and will be without work-ing capital. The United States has 72 per cent of the known gold of the world. The men of Europe today are

"We are rich, but unarmed, and we are soft. We might just as well face are soft. We might just as well account this disagreeable fact. No European mation alone will assault us. They will do it in combination. When that combination is formed it will include Japan. We have the most dangerous coast line in the world, and the worst coast line in the world. do it in combination. When that com-bination is formed it will include Japan. We have the most dangerous coast line in the world, and the worst of that is on the Pacific Coast. Naval and military critics know it

of that is on the Pacific Const. Navai and military critics know it. "The country west of the Sierras will be the bone of contention in our next war. I live 1500 miles inland, but the coast line of Oregon is the const line of Kansas. When Oregon's hour of peril comes, and it will come, there will be no cheap taudry beace-at-any-price in the const line of 255,000. This year the of Kansas. When Oregon's hour of peril comes, and it will come, there will be no cheap, taudry 'peace-at-any-price' talk that will keep the sons of the Sun Flower state from marching to the Pacific Coast's defense. "My belief is that Europe will make a pretext for war by demanding exor-batant indemnities from Mexico and Nicarggua, and when they fail to pay.

as they will, Europe and Japan will land and occupy in the face of the Monroe Doctrine, and that minute the United States will be in a fight for her Lou Beauchamp Will Speak at Glad-

Inc. In the afternoon address he said three weeks ago he went to Chicago to a convention, the Progressive, that began very nicely, but didn't end so well: that he stood before the audience

co-operative plant stock was

whether the plant will be rebuilt or not

ARGUMENTS TO COME HIGH

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stone Park July 15.

The

pany. Whether or not the mill will be re-built has not been decided. M. H. Eccies, of Baker, owner of the mill. is expected here this week, when a docl-

ion may be announced. The mill was insured, but officials were unable to say to what extent. The mill was new and had been in

The mill was new and had been in operation only a few months. Shortly after completion nearly two years ago, it closed down after operating a few weeks and operations were not re-sumed until this Spring. In the mean-time a planer was added. The plant was equipped with the latest and most medern machinery.

held by business men and farmers. Insurance carried on the plant amount-ed to \$6000. It is not known yet

was equipped with the latest and most modern machinery. How the fire started is a mystery. It was first observed about the cen-ter of the mill and before any steps could be taken to check the flames, fit ment

could be taken to check the limits, it aemoors of Company G, the Grand has spread throughout the entire mill. Army of the Republic and the Chamber of Commerce united in demanding that several mills in the state. This is the second loss they have sustained within leged utterances. He is reported to a few months. Last Winter their principal mill at Baker was destroyed, but has been rebuilt.

a blow to the town.

November election, Secretary of State LOGGING ROAD IS RUSHED Wynoocha Timber Operations to Be

Started in September.

HOUQUIAM, Wash., June 25.—(Spe-cial)—The Wynooche Timber Company is pushing construction work rapidly on its railway line up the Wynooche valley, which will iap rich timber holdings. It is expected logging will begin by the end of September. When the company gets life full force at work it will be one of the largest logging concerns in this part of the state, and it is expected it will em-ploy about 300 men. The logs will be dumped into the Chehalis River at Peer's Slough, where a dump about 1000 feet in length is being built, or will be transferred to the Northern Pacific at Wynooche spur, the com-pany's tailroad camp west of Mon-tesano.

CITY SERVANT IS TRIED

Aberdeen Plumbing Inspector Ac cused of Unpatriotic Utterances.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 25.--(Spe-cial.)-Last night Mayor J. M. Phillips held a public hearing, at which charges against F. J. Wallace, plumbing in-spector, of having made unpatriotic utterances were heard. The Mayor re-fused to say whether he would dis-charge Wallace or not, explaining that he would take the case under advise-ment.

lumbla from this place to below Fellda will soon be halted by the high water. This will mean a big loss for the dairy-men as it is more profitable for them when pasturing on the rich bottoms. Members of Company G. the Grand

has been rebuilt. People of Banks secured the estab-lishment of the mill there by raising a subscription bonus. Its loss will be

Little Girl Uses Dynamite Cap When

Ate Girl C. Dithers Are Gom. VANCOUVER, Wash. June 25.--(Spe-cial.)-Frances Cotilla. 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 8. Cotilla is miles from here, was shooting paper is miles from here, was shooting paper be weral other children, about 2 o'clock this afternoon. When the supply of paper caps was the supply of paper caps

ODDFELLOWS GIVE JEWELS PHILOMATH SHOW

J. B. Fletcher and C. F. Daniels

tions and is floating around. The Mei-lake warehouse, adjoining, is being loosened from its foundations. The H. J. Potter lumber yard is isolated by water, which lacks only 18 finches of flooding the lumber office, opposite the shingle mill. A large grain field be-longing to William Ahrens, just west of the depot, is submerged and the crop will be a total loss if the water is on it very long. Yesterday about 30 head of cattle belonging to J. Davis, a cattle buyer for the North Portland stockyards, which are flooded.

Thief in Home After Place

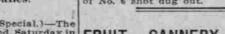
Has Been Ransacked.

HILLSBORO, Or., June 25 .-- (Special.) stockyards, were taken from the bot-tom lands, which are flooded. People living on the higher sections of Bachelor Island, which is not yet affected by the present rise, are pre-paring to move should the river raise much higher. Dairying on the low-lands between Lake River and the Co-lumbia from this place to below Feude Returning to his home, on Third venue South at 10 o'clock last night, venue A. B. Caples, of Forest Grove, surprised a burglar who had ransacked the house. As Mr. Caples entered by the front door the thief left by the rear, but before he disappeared in the darkness Mr. Caples opened fire with a shotgun, firing

four shots. At the first the thief dropped a bundle filled with loot and fell, but quickly regained his feet and fied.

Tre bundle contained silverwars, jewelry, opera glasses and children's savings banks, and as many articles COFFEE CLUB DISBANDS are dented with shot Caples believes the thief was hit. Sheriff Reeves expected the man will

No Further Use Found for Organiapply to some doctor to have a charge of No. 6 shot dug out. ization at The Dalles



SALEM, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—The welfare plan was indicated Saturday in the filing of dissolution papers by The Dalles Coffee Club, of The Dalles.

Brownsville Factory Starts Work for Season.

 ad maintain is, free em-ial centers ce and im BROWNSVILLE, Or., June 25.--(Spe-cial.)--The Linn and Benton Fruit-growers' cannery here has put up as small pack of gooseberries and strawberries and is now beginning on raspberries. The strawbery pack will not fill more than 2 per cent of the orders booked. The cherty crop will soon be ready and is larger than last year.

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under which the Federal Government again contributes \$5000 toward the state fire protection fund, will be made before July 1. These Weeks fund men co-operate with the Federal Govern-ment and are placed where they can patrol the headwaters of navigable patrol the headwaters of navigable streams in the state. In addition to these district wardens and Weeks fund men there will be more than 100 men in the employ of timber owners' associations, almost an

equal number serving private owners of timber, and about 200 more serving without pay.

Labor Liens Filed on Mine.

Labor Liens Filed on Mine. MARSHFIELD, Or., June 25.-(Spe-cial).-The Hydro-Sizes Mining Com-pany in Curry County is tied up by a number of labor liens filed at Gold Beach in Justice of the Peace Wright's court. The mine is located on the Sizes River about eight miles from the county highway. A clean-up was made recently and the superintendent, C. C. Inman, went to California after-wards on business. It is not be-lieved the labor liens will embar-rass the mine when the officials are advised of the situation.

Today And A **Generation Hence**

The flight of time makes us think of the future. The haby of today reflects what greatness may be acquired when he rows up. And any finuence that brings relief to the expectant greatest of obligations. There is a splendid greatest of obligations. There is a splendid remedy in own as "Mother's Friend" that has been a safeguard, a heipful daily infin-ence, to a host of ence, to ied exterto the

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