3 WOMEN DROWNED IN TUALATIN RIVER PORTLAND YOUTH DIES TRYING

Two Give Lives Trying to Save Another.

Water Causes Fatalities.

LOGGERS RECOVER BODIES

Mrs. Clemmie Fairhurst, Mrs. Florence Smith and Minnie Sandy Are Victims of Tragedy at Close of Morning's Outing.

VICTIMS OF TUALATIN TRAG-EDY.

The drowned are: Mrs. Clemmie Fairhurst, aged 22, formerly of Weiser, Idaho, but now of West Linn.

Mrs. Florence Smith, aged 23, of West Linn, who leaves a 2year-old daughter. Minnie Sandy, aged 15, a sister of Mrs. Smith.

**************** OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 22 .- (Speclal.)-The drowning of three women. members of a party of eight, crawfishing on the banks of the Tualatin River. marked the tragic close of a morning's outing on the river today.

The drowned women are Mrs. Clemmie Fairhurst, aged 22, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. D. W. Farmer, of Willamette; Mrs. Florence Smith, aged 23. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sandy, West Linn, and Minnie Sandy, aged 15, sister of Mrs. Smith, who lives with her parents at West Linn.

One Victim Leaves Child.

Mrs. Smith leaves a 2-year-old child, whose father, according to Hattle Sandy, another sister of the drowned

order of liability for service. The drowning occurred about 1:15 poles at this point, as it was near the Butler is one of the best-known teachskid road of this company that the ers in the Vorthwest. Miss Eutler re drowning occurred.

Mrs. Fairhurst, evidently trying to night. were more plentiful, waded far out, and, before the eyes of the party RUSSIAN VICTOR REPLACED on the bank, suddenly went down in about 25 feet of water. Minule Sandy, who, besides Mrs. Fairhurst, was the only other member of the party who could swim, plunged into the river

in an effort to save her companion. Finding that she could not reach her. the girl cried for help, and Mrs. Florence Smith, despite the fact that she ceeding General Klembovsky. could not rwim, boldly entered the current in an effort to save the two

Men Called to Rescue. Mrs. Ethel Coffman, who is camping

hearing their shrieks for help, ran to the donkey engine crew of the Hardestine Lumber Company, where Charles Koski and Frank Witten, employes o the company, went to the aid of Mrs. Coffman.

A boat was obtained and after about 45 minutes the body of Mrs. Fairhurst was recovered. The body of Minnie Sandy was next recovered, but it was more than an hour and a half before the body of Mrs. Smith was taken from the water. All attempts at resuscitation falled, despite the efforts of members of the logging crew and County Coroner W. E. Hempstead, of Oregon Guy, who hurried to the scene. At no shown by any of the women.

Bodies Taken to Oregon City.

Mrs. Fairhurst is survived by her husband, Cad Fairhurst an employe on the locks; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Farmer, of Willamette Mrs. Fay Bridges, Gladstone, a sister, Mrs. Gertle Jones, of West Linn; a brother, P. M. Farmer, of Westport; sister, Fernie Farmer, who was with

the party. Mrs. Smith is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sandy, of West Linn; a two-year-old daughter, Charlotte; two sisters, Helen and Hattle Sandy, and a brother, Frank

The bodies were brought to this city, where they are being held pending the completion of funeral arrangements.

DEED CONVEYS MILLIONS

trolled by Eccles Interests.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-By a deed filed for record here today the Dubois Lumber Company sells to the Oregon American Lumber Company large tracts of timber land in Colum-

bis, Clatsop and Tillamook countles, The consideration was \$3,650,000. This deed is the consummation of the pur-chase of vast timber holdings in this of \$20 on Tuesday to \$19,50 g hundredsection by the Eccles interests of Salt weight, with few sales, and bids rang-

ROBERT BARRON IS DROWNING VICTIM

TO SAVE COMRADES.

Son of James T. Barron, Wealthy Salmon Packer, Was Student at Eastern Aviation School.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 22.—(Special.) -Robert Barron, son of James T. Barron, prominent salmon packer of RESCUE ATTEMPT IS FUTILE Portland, Or., a student aviator at the Sovernment aviation school at Essingon, lost his life by drowning in the Delaware River today off Essington while swimming to aid in the rescue Lure of Crawfish in Deeper of two fellow-student aviators, the engine of whose machine had stalled, causing the machine to plunge into the

> A sad feature of the case was that night, having made the trip from Portland for that purpose. She arrived in Philadelphia about the same time that the son was drowned.

> Two student aviators were making a flight and had reached a high altitude. Barron was watching the men from the riverfront. Seeing the machine making a downward plunge, Barron, with several others, started to swim out to assist the men. Barron was noticed to disappear beneath the surface of the water. Grappling irons were obtained and his body was recovered and carried to the aviation

The other men were rescued.

Robert Barron is the son of James . Barron, 634 Wasco street, and a ephew of Judge M. J. Munly, 295 East Tenth street North. Young Barron's for Pennsylvania to visit her son. The lad's father also was on his way to the aviation camp from Alaska. He has not arrived in Portland yet.

Robert Barron was 21 years old last received his elementary education here. When the United States declared war on Germany, he enlisted in the Boston about four miles from Oregon City. Technical School aviation corps, from which he was later transferred to the school at Essington. He was in Portland on a leave of absence last June. The boy's father is president of the Thlinket Packing Company.

TEACHER AND JUDGE WED

Pendleton Pair Go Quietly to Spokane for Ceremony,

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 22 .- (Spewoman, has not been seen since his cial.) - Charles H. Marsh, County Jadge same was published as among those of Umatilla County, and Miss Alice liable for conscription. The office of Butler, for the past three years head "Prussia was hatched from a cannon the Clackamas County local board has of the domestic science department of ball," and shortly before the Franco-Pendleton schools, were wed today in Prussian war of 1879 the French millcalled for examination, but his name Pendleton schools, were wed today in Prussian war of 1870 the French mill-may be included in the first 300 in Sokane. They slipped away yesterday tary attache, in reporting to his govand drove to Spokane.

o'clock in the Tualatin near the Dan the county and is secretary of the the army possessed the country. Coulson farm. The Hardestine Lumber Round-Up Association and a member Company is engaged in getting out of the Hartman Abstract Company. Miss signed her place in the schools last

General Who Won Bukowina Is Relieved in North.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 22.-General Letchitzky has been appointed commander on the northern front, suc-

General Letchitzky was the righthand man of General Brussiloff in the successful drive of the early Summer of last year. He captured many thousands of Austrian troops and occupied on the bank of the river at this place, all of Bukowina. Last March he was appointed commander on the central front.

SINKINGS GO UP SLIGHTLY

U-Boats Bag 16 Vessels of More Than 1600 Tons.

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The number of British merchantmen sunk by subwas only slightly larger than the previous week, when a considerable falling off was noted.

According to the official statement ime was even a faint sign of life 15 vessels of more than 1600 tons were sunk and three vessels of less than 1600 tons, in addition to two fishing vessels, as compared with 14 large versels the previous week, two small vessels and three fishermen.

ARCTIC EXPLORERS RETURN

Relief Ship With McMillan Party Reported Off Labrador.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Aug. 22. The relief sailing steamer Neptune. commanded by Captain Robert Bartlett, bringing some of the members of the McMillan Arctic exploring party from Greenland, was reported tonight off the coast of Labrador. The Neptune probably will reach here Sunday.

Timber in Three Counties Now Con- CATTLE PRICES ARE AT TOP

Steers Quoted at \$15.50 in Chicago, but Hogs Drop.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Cattle reached the highest price in the history of the market at the stockyards today when top steers were quoted at \$15.50. ing from \$19 to \$19.25,

WARNS AUTOCRACY

German Rulers Learn Social Unrest.

Gerard Quotes Napoleon Regarding Prussia.

OFFICERS ARE ARROGANT

Army Is Life Work of Nobles of Prussia - Civilians Forced to Step Aside—Ushers at Races Fear Military Man,

BY JAMES W. GERARD,

events known as the "Zabern affair," only be guessed at. which, to my mind, decided the "system"-the military autocracy-for a "COMMAND" IS USED AGAIN losing by one vote. nother left Portland Saturday night speedy war. In this affair the German people appeared at last to be opening their eyes, to be recovering in some degree from the panic of fear of their neighbors, which had made them submit to the arrogance and exactions of March. He was born in Portland and the military caste and to be almost Hohenzollerns.

action of the Social Democrats and contains the statement: their growing boldness-all were warnings to the autocracy of its waning power and impelled that autocracy toward war as a blood-letting cure for popular discontent.

Prussia Military Nation.

Prussia, which has imposed its will is well as its methods of thought and Hiram Johnson, Jr., Cannot Claim life on all the rest of Germany, is undoubtedly a military nation.

More than 125 years ago Mirabeau, the great French orator, at the commencement of the revolution, said that ernment, wrote that "other countries; Judge Mrrsh is a lifelong resident of possessed am army, but that in Prussia

Officers Own Army.

In practice the class of nobles in Prussia own the army. Officers may enter the army in two ways-either enlisting in th eregiment, first as private and then being rapidly promoted to the position of non-commissioned ofmay come directly from a two years' decline of tobacco stocks. course in one of the cadet schools and

NEW WORLD RACES OLD IN CULTURE

CIVILIZATION DATING BACK THOUSANDS OF YEARS FOUND.

New Mexican Excavations Reveal Priceless Relics of Ancient Cities of Southwest.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 22.-Evidences of a pre-Pueblo culture thousands of years old were discovered by CITIZENS DEFY, THE MILITARY Dr. Byron Cummings, of the University QUIET CAMPAIGN IS WAGED of Arizona, in excavations just com pleted in Arizona and New Mexico, ac ording to word received here today by the School of American Research,

New Mexico-Arizona boundary, Dr Cummings broke into caves of the ancestors of the Snake and Antelope clans of the Hopi and obtained many priceess relics.

Dr. Frederick W. Hodge, of the Bueau of American Ethnology, here today after completing extensive excavations at the ancient Pueblo of Hawailoub, near Zuni, N. M., reports remark ture of the "seven cities of Cobola," the first towns seen by the Spanish conquerers.

Evidences were found of cremation and dismemberment of bodies upon burial, and Dr. Hodge obtained a large quantity of stone utensils and pottery of rare design, weapons, cotton clothmerican Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to February 4, 1917. Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. ruins of Hawaikuh were found those the Grand Army of the Republic at he should take. He said this letter In 1913-1914 occurred a series of of an older city, the age of which can the business session of the 51st annual was not a complaint, and he awaited

Korniloff Orders Resumption of Strict Training in Army.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 21 .- Lleutenant-General Korniloff, commander-in-chief ready to demilitarize themselves-a of the Russian army, has issued orders He then left for the East, where he space thing abhorrent to the upholders of graduated from the Bosten University. caste, the system, the army and the all the military forces, the free time Colonel Orlando A. Somers, of Kokomo. of the soldiers to be devoted to gym- Ind., and Colonel J. Payson Bradley, This writing on the wall, these let- nastics, drills and games, and for a of Massachusetts, are contenders. ters forming the word "Zabern," the cessation of all discussions. The order

word "command" since the revolution.

DAD-IN-LAW AIDS ARMY

Dependency of Wife.

Johnson, Jr., son of United States Sen-

support his daughter for the duration ment, of the war, it was said.

GERMANS MAY NOT SMOKE

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22 .- According 10,000 veterans and their friends. to Die Morgen Post, of Berlin, the pofloer and then probationary ensign, or lice in Germany intend to prohibit in Portland and it is years since it state of Oregon and the Federal Gov-"avantageur." or the young aspirant smoking in the streets, in view of the has met on this Coast. the whole of Germany.

PORTLAND IN 1918

Atlantic City Loses in Contest by One Vote.

On the Navajo reservation near the Seven Veterans Set Forth Attractions of Rose City.

ENCAMPMENT DATE UNSET

able discoveries as to the ancient cul- Grand Army Men in City Are Jubilant When News of Success Is Received-Ten Thousand Delegates Will Attend.

> BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- Portland, Or., was encampment here late today. Atlantic City, N. J., was a close contender,

Amid cheers and battlefield cries the late today, adopted a message of greeting, encouragement and sympathy to the soldiers of Russia.

Commander to Be Elected.

The election of a comander-in-chief to succeed W. J. Patterson, of Pitts-The Woman's Relief Corps at the thirty-fifth annual convention today

"Henceforth the only language in the elected Mrs. Lois M. Kanuff, Cleveland, army is command." This is significant, O., National president; Mrs. Carrie L. in view of abolition of the use of the Hoyt, Berkeley, Cal., National senior vice-president, and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Savage, Bangor, Me., National junior vice-president.

A quiet but none the less effective campaign for the next National enampment of the Grand Army has been gon for some time. When John G. head and leg.

Patrolman Ferry sent Mr. Flannigan

Patrolman Ferry sent Mr. Flannigan under way in the department of Ore-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-Hiram Chambers, Commander of the Grand Army in this state, left the city two to the Good Samaritan Hospital in the board here today, asked on grounds tend the annual gathering, it was understood that they would place Port-Johnson's father-in-law offered to land's invitation before the encamp-

Portland Veterans Rejoice. It was realized there would be rivals

for the honor, but when the test came Portland's hospitality won. Grand Army veterans in this city last light were jubilant over the outcome and predicted the encampment here next year will be attended by at least

The encampment has never been held The contest is to be instituted by the ing it.

Dates for the encampment here are

ORDER FOR SEWERS STOPS CAMP WORK

GOVERNMENT MAY ABANDON PARTLY FINISHED BUILDINGS.

Local Authorities Insist on Installation of Sewage System, but War Department Declines.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Construc tion work on the National Guard camp at Palo Alto, Cal., was ordered suspended by the War Department today as a result of the insistence of local health authorities that sewers be in stalled in the camp.

Army officers regard this as an unnecessary expense for a temporary camp, and it was said the site may be abandoned if the health authorities continue to insist on sewers.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 22 .- The State Board of Health has repeatedly protested by telegram to the Department of War in Washington against the elimination of sewage facilities in the plans for Camp Fremont, Palo Alto it became known tonight.

CAMP FREMONT, Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 22.-Local health authorities denied any knowledge of complaints to the Department of War concerning the installation of sewers.

Dr. William Simpson, County Health Officer, said he had written the National Council of Defense in Washing ton ten days ago concerning eliminahosen as the 1918 encampment city by tion of sewers, and asking what action an answer before acting. With State Sanitary Officer E. R. Ross he was to have conferred with Army officials in charge of the encampment Saturday.

Plans for the encampment, which was aged Union veterans of the Civil War, to quarter National Guard troops from Washington, Oregon, Montano, Idaho and Wyoming, called for the construc-tion of 800 buildings. Seventy-five of these were later omitted. According to Lindley, approximately 90 per cent of the work has been completed.

MAIL CAR IS IN WRECK

Wire Cage Sent Rolling Through Street After Collision.

The wire cage forming the top of a the lands intended for the homes of United States auto mail truck was Belgians. knocked from the chasis and sent roll ing 20 feet on the pavement at Sixth and are reported under control.

and Washington streets at 11:50 o'clock Women joined in fighting a fire that last night by a collision between the mail truck and a Council Crest street-car. William C. Flannigan, 190 North of Sherwood, 2,000,000 feet of logs, a Twenty-third street, was knocked donkey engine and threatened the lives down by the cage and cut about the of the fire fighters. A chemical ap-

"war is the national industry of Prus-sia." Later Napoleon remarked that "was defined exemption after the national industry of Prus-sia." Later Napoleon remarked that emption by a selective draft exemption tion of half a dozen veterans, to at-OREGON SEEKS EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. - O. A.

An alleged forgery of the title to bills of the Cascades and of Albany, The prohibition will be extended to not yet fixed. These will be determined the land by a former purchaser is de- Or., Tuesday night had swept over 500 later by the council of administration. clared to be the basis of the suit.

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ernment.

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YESTERDAY'S — Maximum temperature, ST degrees; minimum, 59 degrees.

#CODAY'S — Fair and warmer; moderate proportions. Heat from

War. Zabern incident opens eyes of German autoc-

racy. Page I Campana surrenders for lack of ammuni- in the timber belt along the Little White Salmon River. Enormous col-Chancellor indorses pope's peace plan.

Foreign. Cologne Gazette takes seriously America's war preparations. Page 3.

National. Demand of Palo Alto for sewer system head of Eagle Creek, a few miles south stops work on camp. Page 1. Disloyal papers scored by Postmaster-Gen-eral Burleson. Page 7.

Washington welcomes Japanese mission. President takes up steel price-fixing, Page 5, colony is reported in danger from a Domestic.

G. A. R. encampment to be held in Port-land in 1918. Page 1.

Three women drowned; two die trying to merous forest fires in valuable hold-save another. Page 1. I. W. W. leaving Spokane following strike ings, and large forces of men are en-

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 6, San Francisco 2; Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 2; Vernon 15, Oakland 5, Page 8, Henry Berry, owner of Seals, would organize small leagues if war lasts till April. Page 8.

Brooklyn beats Pittsburg in 22-inning contest, Page 8. Boxers in trim for card at Vancouver to-morrow night. Page 2.

Commercial and Marine. Coal market unsettled by Government price-fixing. Page 17. Talk of embargo sends provisions down. Page 17. Passports required of seamen on shore leave. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity. Representatives of 80 women's organizations meet to plan sewing. Page 18. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17. Ordinance limiting ice manufacturers to use of Bull Run water passed. Page 13. Exemption Board will certify 50 men for National Army today. Page 13. Pederal mediator intimates strike of Port-land steel shipbuilders will be averted. Page 14.

IN FOUR STATES

\$50,000 Mill at Sherwood Is Burned.

WOMEN FIGHTING FLAMES

2,000,000 Feet of Logs Lost and Lives Endangered.

BELGIAN LANDS ARE SAVED

Flames Sweep Through Valuable Timber in Many Sections and in Some High Winds Are Adding to Difficulties.

Forest fires, several of them of inendiary origin and some endangering human lives as well as causing heavy losses of fine timber and threatening ranch homes, are spreading rapidly, according to reports from numerous points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Rain is the only hope for improvement of the situation in many places, according to forestry officials, large forces of fire fighters having been unable to control the flames.

Among the latest developments reported is a series of fires discovered in Yambill County, Oregon, on lands recently purchased with the announced intention of colonizing a large number of Belgian refugees.

Land Saved for Belgians.

These are attributed by forestry authorities to incendiaries. It is presumed the firebugs hoped to damage These fires were discovered in time

burned the \$50,000 mill of the Appen-

More than 20) acres have been burned over in the Baker dist ct and the

fire is still raging and spreading valuable timber. Another 200-acre tract in the Minam Forest reserve, in Wallowa County, has been burned over and the flames are State Would Contest Title to 100,- unchecked and in an inaccessible dis-

trict. The large blaze in Polk County, on the Willamette Valley Lumber Com-Bailey, Assistant Attorney-General of pany's tract, is unchecked and a new Oregon, is here today to collect evidence crew of fighters was rushed to the in a contest over the titles of 100,000 scene yesterday. The fire on Mill Creek, acres of land, worth \$1,000,000, held by in the same county, is still menacing the Miller & Lux Company in Oregon, and rain is the only hope of conquer-

> acres of green timber late yesterday and was still spreading. A large force

> of fighters has been dispatched to the

Wind Pans Forest Flames.

A fire which started in the foots

In Columbia County one blaze has secome menacing by reason of a north wind, which is fanning it to serious

Heat from an apparently serious blaze, which is obscured by smoke, in English advance lines slightly by hard fight- Skamania County, Washington, was felt ing. Page 3. yesterday across the Columbia River by ierman air ralds made on English near Hood River. This fire tourists on the Columbia Highway umns of smoke were arising last night

from this conflagration. Hood Fires Mennee. Menacing proportions again have been gained by the fire in the vicinity rman propaganda in Mexico does not in-fluence better educated. Page 5. expected to be called at any moment. A bad fire also has broken out at the

> of the Columbia River Highway. Several fires in various parts of Oregon have been brought under control. The most alarming reports have come from Montana, where a Summer

fire. Ranchers have been advised by forestry officials to abandon their homes for safety, and vast areas of Excavations in Southwest reveal civilization dating back thousands of years. Page 1. homes for safety, and vast areas of fine timber have been destroyed. More timber have been destroyed. More safety and vast areas of fine timber have been destroyed. More against the fine timber have been destroyed. More safety, and vast areas of fine timber have been destroyed. More against the fine are fine figures, and more are likely to be sent to the various scenes. sent to the various scenes. Northern Idaho also is seared by nu-

gaged in fighting the flames. The town Forest fires in four states spread. Page I. of Wallace was threatened.

Sports. Warrant for the arrest of one man

in Lane County on the charge of causing destruction by burning slashings has been issued.

SKAMANIA FIRE IS SIGHTED

Blaze in Upper Hood River Valley Reaching New Timber.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-While the extent of the burn in ommercial timber has not been ascertained here, an enormous column of smoke arising tonight from a long stretch of country of Skamania County, Washington, along the Columbia River, indicates a serious forest fire. The sun has been obscured since the middle of the afternoon.

bia River Highway say that the heat can be felt across the river. Small (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

Motorists arriving over the Colum-



UNCLE SAM'S DEPENDENT RELATIVES.