JUVENILE FRANCE **ADORES RED CROSS**

Gratitude for Gifts of Food and Clothing Is Beyond Expression.

CHILDREN FORGET HUNGER

Little Fugitives From War Zone, Warm and Safe, With Stomachs Full, Are Happy, Says Rheta Childe Dorr.

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John Smith, of Harlem, gave five dellars to the Red Cross during the last did not help the money, and all over the country men like him, women, too, and children, gave what they could to help the wounded and the desolated across the show their money was spant, and it allows provided and the desolated across the hosement from of the Grange about 100 yards. I tried to keep hosement from of the Grange and the control of the Grange and the country men like him, women, too, and children, gave what they could to help the wounded and the desolated across the show their money was spant, and it allows provided the country and the others how their money was spant, and it allows provided the country and the country and the others how their money was spant, and it allows provided the country and project the country and the country and the country and the country and project the country and the country and project the country and p

tween Laon and Amlens.

The Red Cross fed and clothed and refreshed these refugees in that base-

All on your money, you fortunate, I came a generous, tender-hearted givers. We been for who were over there in those first des-hopeful. perate days of Spring had the privilege only of helping the Red Cross take care of the stricken men, women and children who had fled before the German refugees got to Paris before it helped hordes for the second time since the

Little Ones Need Shoes.

these days. It is night, or, rather, it is these days. It is night, or, rather, it is the carly morning, nearly 2 o'clock, and I have spent every minute of the time since 3 o'clock fitting shoes, your gift, the Red Cross had a great many state.

when I went on duty early in the evening there were five or six babies in those stations were helping to evacuate whole populations, the workers in of which their little white, dirty, tired faces were barely visible, and their round black eyes were fixed enviously bursting around them, the Red Cross bursting around them, the Red Cross on a huge pile of shoes waiting to be

boy of four, and asked him if he needed shoes. "Out, madame," he did, and stockings, too, for his feet were literally on the ground. I grabbed a bunch of stockings, found the right size, and explored the pile of shoes until that infant was fitted, and then I

ers' arms, some toddling along, some their mothers' arms, some toddling along, some the shelled and largely evacuated, and to show you how promptly your money acts. I am going to tell you what then when a new trainload came in and were fed.

Their Thanks Go to You.

Children demanded shoes.

They forgot that they had endured agonies of fear and horror, they forgot the roar of the shells in the village streets. They forgot the hunger and thirst and the deadly weariness of the flight. Their little stomachs were full, they were warm and safe and they was installed, two doctors, four chapter most of the day.

Was in order, a surgery with full supplies was installed, two doctors, four chapter most of the day.

Were presided over by Priest Silas M. Yoran, the beds being treated and cared for.

Wouldn't you rather feel that you had helped to do a job like that than they had endured as installed, two doctors, four chapter most of the day.

hand and gave them new skirts and gowns and the shiny black pinafores which every French child, boy as well as girl, looks upon as an indispensable at feel little children in this place came from towns and villages which have been their smiles, heard their lisping words of gratitude, felt their warm little handclasps, oh, you fortunate and generous givers, you would have been repaid a thousand, thousand times for your gift to the Red Cross.

Because the French rarely have large familles, it must not be thought that they do not value children. They adore children, as a matter of fact, and their gratitude to the Red Cross for what was done for children during those days of flight and anguish was pathetic to see and hear.

Always "Le Petit" First.

The Germans, I saw another hospital achildren's hospital established and supported by Red Cross money. The fain of the host; David P. Mason, Albany, grand treasurer: James F. Robinson, Portland, grand secretary. The incoming presiding officer appointed the following Royal Arch Masons as his appointive officers: of the ferman army.

Those bombs killed, suffocated to death, a large number of bables, but the Red Cross rescued many. There in that hospital on the hill above Toul death, a large number of bables, but the Red Cross rescued many. There is that hospital on the hill above Toul death, a large number of bables, but the grand Royal Arch captain; George G. Brown, Salem, grand Royal Arch captain; George G. Brown, Salem, grand Royal Arch captain; W. H. Hollis, Forest Grove, grand or crator; Frank M. Patterson, Portland, grand secretary. The monomic providing of the following Royal Arch death, a large number of bables, but the feel cross rescued many. There in this place came from towns and villages which have been brombsted with gas bombs, instruments of torture invented in hell especially for the German army.

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their gratitude to the Red Cross for what was done for children during those days of flight and anguish was pathetic to see and hear.

Always "Le Petit" First.

Women came into the basement of the Gare du Nord in a condition of half nudity. When the storm burst they gathered up their babies, took what they could carry of household goods and treasures and simply fled. Much of what they carried was lost by the wayside. Their clothes were rags. Some of the rags were taken off by the mothers that the children might be kept alive, for the weather was cold and rainy. But when these poor women came into the Red Cross room their first thought was always for their babies.

"You have need of shees yourself, madame," I said to more than one. She talways answered: "Yes, but le petit first."

When you saw a woman who would not eat, who cared not at all for the

When the Red Cross worker discovered him he was about all in. He sat on his baggage and ate sandwiches and drank hot chocolate like a famished

He had an aunt and a grandmother in Paris, he said, but he did not know by the simple process of calling at Consumers' League.

RHETA CHILDE DORR'S SON WOUNDED IN CANTIGNY FIGHT

Lad Lies Two Hours in No Man's Land With Big Shells Bursting All Around Him.

WHEN the American troops made be in the city room of the Evening Mail that glorious charge on Can- I saw mother only recently in France. tigny, which drove the Germans from that town, one of the Americans who went over the top was Julian Dorr, been hurt, but she took it like the true

every house in every block finally lo-cated the aunt. But that wasn't all. Eloi-his name ment, loaded them on big motor trucks was Eloi Beaussart—needed a job, and and took them across the city to the the Red Cross gave it to him. Now orleans or the Quai d' Orsay stations and saw them off to the sheltered south. I came away Eloi's family had not yet been found, but he was serene and hopeful. The American Red Cross, in

refugees got to Paris before it helped them. In front of the Red Cross head-quarters in the Place de la Concorde 400 DELEGATES EXPECTED Little Ones Need Shoes.

Vividly before me I see that great motor trucks being loaded with food to basement room, the only kind of a be sent up into the fringes of the war place that is half way safe in Paris zone. Thousands of loaves of bread,

since 3 octoos itting stored to refugee children.

When I went on duty early in the Germans swept, and while the workers in those stations were helping to evacue whole nonulations, the workers in camions went steadily on taking hope and relief and life to thousands of cidistributed.

I picked up the smallest babe, a little vilians and wounded soldiers.

In one station yard, waiting for trains to carry them to base nospitals down till that infant was fitted, and then I attended to the rest, for every child needed both shoes and stockings.

So, it appeared to me that wish. So, it appeared to me that night, did almost every child in France. They came on and on, some in their mothers' arms, some toddling along, some leading other children along, some seading other children.

me time n the early morning a events usually Their Thanks Go to You.

The shoes were new and they rubbed off, and soon my hands and face and big gingham apron were streaked and spotted with black. I was almost as dirty as the refugeca, but still the children demanded shoes.

they were warm and safe, and they than to have another Summer hat? had new stockings and new shoes on their feet.

In the quaint old city of Toul. through which the famous Rhine-They had more, for when my part Marne canal flows, and close to which was done other women took them in our troops are holding the line against hand and gave them new skirts and the Germans, I saw another hospital,

pounds of beans in a paper sack, a mercy and devotion. To support it is tract from the espionage law, together to support and protect our own chil-and agas mask.

He Believes in Red Cross.

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Consumers Leagen to Meet. He had an aunt and a grandmother in Paris, he said, but he did not know his aunt's married name. He knew the name of the street shee lived on, though, and the next morning a Red Cross man went with the boy to the street, and the simple process of calling at

son of Rheta Childe Dorr and the boy who has been the inspiration for Mrs. Dorr's great series of war articles running in The Oregonian.

Dorr was wounded by a machine gun bullet, lay two hours in No Man's Land and was finally taken back to a hospital. He is anxious to mend the hole in his leg and get back into the fightin his leg and get back into the fighting.

Mrs. Dorr did not know her boy had been hurt until this morning, when she read the following cable in the World:

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.

Staff Correspondent of the World.

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World:

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.

Staff Correspondent of the World.
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She told one story which will particularly interest the mothers of boys work to the World.)

Annual Convocation. Grand Chapter in Session.

Appropriation of \$3000 Made for Purchase of Liberty Bonds and \$500 Set Aside as Donation to Proposed Masons' Home.

The 58th annual convocation of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Oregon, met yesterday morning and to the attention of city leaders. afternoon in the Masonic Temple. Two hundred delegates arrived yesterday, and the number will be increased to 400 tomorrow

The grand chapter voted to appropriate \$3000 for the purchase of liberty onds, and at the suggestion of the grand secretary and grand treasurer the sum of \$500 was set aside yearly as a donation of the grand chapter towards the maintenance of the proposed Masonic home which the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Dregon, decided to build at last year meeting.

On account of the war the grand lodge is cutting down on the social convention. Expenses are being les-sened as much as possible in accordance with the request of the Govern

claimed the attention of the gr chapter most of the day. The meeti were presided over by Grand H Priest Silas M. Yoran, of Eugene. grand officers were elected for the er

Suing year:

Max Bollack, Oregon City, grand high
priest; J. H. Richmond, Portland, deputy grand high priest; Thomas M. Baldwin, Prineville, grand king; Frank W. Settlemier, Woodburn, grand scribe; Walter R. Bilyeu, Albany, grand cap-tain of the host; David P. Mason, Al-bany, grand treasurer; James F. Robin-

madame," I said to more than one. She always answered: "Yes, but le petit first."

When you saw a woman who would not eat, who cared not at all for the most eat, who cared not at all for the most properties and the sainty, you knew that she had lost her sainty, you knew that she had lost he

of the Red Cross posters. Give, it have hearts, until your hearts stop the War Department by telegraph of any attempt to gain admittance the enemy unusually reckless in wast-through pretense of being an officer. Mill managers and logging operators are being advised to take every pre-caution against fire. As most plants are working on Government orders, any distatrous fires will have a direct effect on the war programme.

Phone your want ads to The Orego-nian. Main 7070, A 6095,

ARE DECLARED LAX

U. S. Authorities Make Charge of Inefficiency Against Sheriff Longmire.

VIOLATORS ESCAPE

Prosecuting Attorney Fred Remann Included in Allegations of Wilful Failure to Bring Offenders to Justice.

and patriotic organizations. The public safety department of the city and the city police are praised by the Government authorities and are in no wise
mixed up in what is alleged to be a
conspiracy to bring about a return of
lax moral conditions. Instead, it is
charged efforts have consistently been sulting from chagrin over the grand made as a part of this conspiracy to jury's action. Chief Smith from their respective posi-

tions.

A political ring centering in the Court House and with ramifications in the downtown business district is accused of causing the trouble.

Since the military police from Camp Lewis have been organized, similar charges have been made that the County authorities would not co-operate with them. In fact, the accurations

mittee has been in Tacoma studying

onditions.

Army officers have called the menace How far the law enforcement organi-

there is nothing wrong in the county, as far as he knows, and Remann said he would prosecute if complaints were

DEFIANT PRISONERS AT WALLA WALLA BROUGHT TO TERMS.

Men Promise to Be Good After Sheriff Turus Big Stream on Them for Short Time.

GSpecial.)—Fifteen Federal prisoners, mostly aliens, with I W. W. leanings, were hosed by city firemen this morning until they yelled for mercy. Before the firemen finished the work the men gave a solemn promise to Sheriff Barnes, who ordered the hosings, that they would be good.

However, they are still defiant tonight. The drastle action of the Sheriff was due to the actions of the Sheriff was due to the actions of the men, who have been creating disturbances for weeks, yelling, jeering grant and the work to the men, who have been creating disturbances for weeks, yelling, jeering grant and the work to the men, who have been creating disturbances for weeks, yelling, jeering grant and the work to the men, who have been creating disturbances for weeks, yelling, jeering grant and the work to the men, who have been creating disturbances for weeks, yelling, jeering grant and the work to the men gave a solemn promise to laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley, fish and vegetables. In the work the men gave a solemn promise to laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley, fish and vegetables. In the work the men gave a solemn promise to laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley, fish and vegetables. In the work the men gave a solemn promise to laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley, fish and vegetables. In the work the men gave a solemn promise to laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley fish and vegetables. In the work the men gave a solemn promise to laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley fish and vegetables. In the work the men gave a solemn promise to laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley fish and vegetables. In the work the men gave a solemn promise to laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley fish and vegetables. In the work the men gave a solemn promise to laborer costs 6 cents a day and is made up of rice, barley fish and we seem costs and the work the work the work

into the bunks and covered their heads and then fled. with blankets and mattresses, but the Brown gave water soon rooted them out. Their yells and curses could be heard for several hundred feet.

In about five minutes the weaker prisoners held up their hands, but the leader stuck out for about 15 minutes, crouching in the corner and guarding his face with his arms. Finally he threw up his hands, and after the men had promised to be good the water was turned off. The men were a sorry bunch when the firemen were through. There were six or eight inches of water in the jail.

The battle is described by correspondents as one of the most furious that has been fought since the war began, with

Near Bussiares, northwest of Chateau Thierry, the Americans and French again have delivered strong attacks against the Germans and taken more ground. They also captured a number of prisoners and 30 machine guns. On the remainder of the front in France of 90 years. Interment will be at Jef-

of a minor nature, although south of the Somme the British near Bousen-court have carried out an operation which straightened out a threatening salient that sagged in their line.

The latest official communication from the German War Office says additional ground has been gained by the Germans southwest of Noson against newly brought up French reinforcements and that the Germans have taken about 5000 prisoners and some guns.

As the Austrians continue to bring up large forces of men behind their lines in the Italian theater, the artillery activity and raiding operations are daily increasing. Numerous surprise attacks have been attempted by the Austrians on various sectors, but all of them were Successfully repulsed.

In the Macedonian theater there also

has been an increase in the artillery

DEFENSE OF EUGENE DOCTOR MAY

Lune District Attorney Summons Edi-

GO REFORE GRAND JURY.

the charge was unwarranted."

Dr. Harris was charged with manslaughter as a result of, an alleged criminal operation upon a 16-year-old girl. His lifeless body was found in Hendricks Park, on the outskirts of the city, two days after the indict-

MINER MAY FOLLOW VEIN Supreme Court Upholds Claim of Nevada Company.

charges have been made that the County authorities would not co-operate with them. In fact, the accusations have gone further and are that the County officials even sought to block the military police in their work.

Disclosures Are Startling.

Recent startling disclosures regarding the spread of bootlegging in this County have aroused Government authorities to action.

A representative of the Fosdick committee has been in Tacoma studying conditions.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The right of a holder of a silver claim to fellow indefinitely in opposite directions a wein where the crest or apex of the anticline is within that claim was sustained by the Supreme Court today. The question involved in this suit is important in Western mining operations.

The court decided and denied the claim brought by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining Company to recover the value of ore extracted from beneath the surface of its claims by the West taken of the court decided and denied the claim brought by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining Company to recover the value of ore extracted from beneath the surface of its claims by the West taken of the court decided and denied the claim brought by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining Company to recover the value of ore extracted from beneath the surface of its claims by the West taken of the Gonding of the Startling the surface of its claims by the West taken of the West taken of the Surface of the Court today. The question involved in this suit is important to carry people its claim brought by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining Company to recover the value of ore extracted from beneath the surface of its claims by the West taken of the court decided and denied the claim brought by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining Company to recover the value of ore extracted from beneath the surface of its claims by the West taken of the court decided and denied the claim brought by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining Company to recover the value of ore extracted from beneath the surface of its claims by the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining Comp WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The right

End Consolidated Mining Company, a Nevada corporation.

In bringing the suit the Jim Butle Company denied that an apex existed, but contended that the vein was in the form of a roll. The lower courts, in How far the law enforcement organization has gone in its probe, what its
membership includes and what course
it purposes to pursue to remedy conditions are facts that have not been
made public.

Shorter Longmine said today that

Northern Idaho White Pine Timber Suffers Much Damage.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 10.—A forest fire haif a mile wide on both sides of Marble Creek, in the St. Jose district of Northern Idaho, has eaten three miles into white pine timber and concumed two or three camps in its path,

aumed two or three camps in its path, according to word received here today at annual meetings of Northern Idaho Timber Protective Associations. The fire is being fought by 250 men.

Other fires near Fernwood, Idaho, and in the Pend O'Reille district in Northern Idaho, also were reported. Their extent was not known, but it was

made matters worse. The small fire hose in the jail was used, but this who held up and robbed Floyd Cruman, had little effect. Sheriff Barnes called out the fire department, the heavy fire up Cruman knocked the man down and hose was connected with a fire plug and the water turned on.

The men were bowled around the corridor like ten pins. They climbed into the hunks and covered their heads with blankets and mattresses, but the local matters are now published per revolver duel with an unknown man revolver duel with an unknown man car, per ton or per one hundred pounds. The effect of this will be to increase such charges 25 per cent except up Cruman knocked the man down and Brown, appearing on the scene, thought it was a fight and started to arrest the palf. whereupon the holdup fired two shots at the policeman at close range into the bunks and covered their heads with blankets and mattresses, but the

Brown gave chase, emptying his revolver. A trail of blood, leading to the railroad yards, showed that at least one shot took effect. It is believed the holdup boarded an outbound freight.

Cruman had \$250 on his person that the robber ovarioused. the robber overlooked.

MERCY WORKERS ASSIGNED TRUST

Fifty Soldier Priests to Ald Knights of Columbus Work.

NEW YORK, June 10 .- Announ ment that the French government has assigned 50 English-speaking soldier priests to assist the Knights of Columbus chaplains and secretaries with the American 'Army in France and scoon will appoint 100 others, was made by William J. Mulligan, supreme distribution, and the Rev. P. J. McGlyney, supreme chaplain of the organization, and who arrived here today after a three-many many the course of the wastern front. months' tour of the western front. Father McGivney and Mr. Mulligat reported that they had expended \$2,-000,000 in extending the Knights of Co-lumbus work abroad. They ordered the erection of 45 huts, the majority of which already are in operation

> Berlin to Regulate Wine Prices. STOCKHOLM, May 1.-The War Profiteering Office in Berlin, which was organized to check jobbery in necessaies of life, has taken measures to regulafe the prices of wines, which have the United States, England and Scan-reached the fourfold or even fivefold dinavia. peace figures. German courts repeat-edly have held wine to be a necessity of life.

Harvey H. Cole, 90, Dead.

the remainder of the front in France of 90 years, and Belgium the operations have been ferson, Or.

OVER 700,000 U.S. TROOPS IN FRANCE

Baker Makes Announcement in Chasseurs at Base of Washington Monument.

FAREWELL SPEECH MADE manpower than any other country in the world for the purpose of ridding the world of this serpent of militarism."

Grateful Acknowledgment Made of Ald Brought to America by Lafayette and Rocham-

WASHINGTON, June 10.—More than 700,000 American soldiers have gone overseus to carry back to France the encouragement and assistance which Lafayette and Rochambeau brought to Secretary Baker told America. French Alpine Chausseurs in bidding them farewell here today at the base of the Washington monument. The War Secretary's last announce-ment some weeks ago concerning the size of the American forces abroad was

that 500,000 men had sailed for the bat serand, the French Ambassador, repre-sentatives of the French high commission, Mr. Baker's staff, and many Gov

his ernment officials. "You soldiers of France," said Mr. Baker, in addressing the "chasseurs," "came to this country in order that the people of America might see with their own eyes in your own persons the kind of men who have written a new page in the record of human herolam

> Spirit of France Embodied. "You were welcomed in this country from one end of it to the other. The hearts of our people went out to you

and to your people. As the embodi-ment of the determination, the courage and the heroism of France you have been accepted and received.

"Nearly all of you, I am told, are battle-scarred veterans. You are mem-bers of an army which has never known defeat and you are representatives of a people who would eather die they not people who would rather die than not

"You are going back to your own country-still, thank God, your ownand when you get there you will find that the small beginning of our Army which you left there has grown into a mighty manifestation

Army Growth Told. "When you left France, the American Army was there in small repre sentation, but now more than 760,60 Americans have sailed from their short to carry back to your army and you people the encouragement and the as sistance which La Fayette and Rochambeau brought to America in th early and struggling days of American

emplify, learning the art of war as you have learned it. In the hard school of trenuous experience, They and you are about to accom-plish the great wonder in the world of winning a victory which will forever

They are there learning from yo

emulating the virtues which you ex-

seal the stamp of mankind's approval upon the true theory of civilization."

RAIL FREIGHT ADVANCE APPLIES TO SWITCHING.

Explanatory Ruling Sent Out by Director-General Clears Up Misapprehension.

That the increase specified in the recent order of the director-general, cov-ering advanced rates and fares for-railroads, applies to switching charges

railroads, applies to switching charges is evidenced by a ruling received yesterday from Washington, D. C., dated June 7. The first advices were to the effect that the advances did not apply to switching charges.

The explanatory ruling received by the principal lines with offices in this city indicates that the increases specified in the order will apply to switching charges as well as other charges. ing charges as well as other charges for the transportation of freight, ex-cept on cars switched in connection with a line haul. The full text of the

diets for days at a stretch.

This morning they started a riot and set up a terrific din. Sheriff Barnes threatened to hose them, but this only made matters worse. The small fire hose in the jail was used, but this who held up and robbed Floyd Cruman, had little effect. Sheriff Barnes called out the fire department, the heavy fire and the was connected with a fire and the was c uling follows:
"The order does not apply to cars

SYNDICATE FORMED TO CONTROL LAND'S ENTIRE TRADE.

Bolshevik Government Faced by Impending General Political Upheaval in Provinces.

LONDON, June 18.—A great syndicate as been formed in Russia, by permission of the government, to take over the entire import and export trade of the country, according to a Stock-holm dispatch to the Politiken, of Copenhagen transmitted by the Exchange apital.

The object of the syndicate, it is said,

s to facilitate the transition of this rade from private to state interests and to control trade with foreign coun-ries. Export trade will be allowed only under government advices.

The syndicate, it is added, possesses extensive stores of oils, metals and hemp. It plans to establish branches in

be imminent.
In several provincial towns where lections have taken place anti-soyie; Drug Co.—Adv.

deputies were returned with large ma-

ENTER RUSSIA, URGES TAFT

Ex-President Declares U. S. Should Create an Eastern Front.

NEWARK, Del., June 10 .- "We must go into Russia and make an Eastern front," declared William H. Taft, forner President, in an address at the annual commencement of Deleware Col-ege today. "The Eastern front," he contimed, "has been lost through the treachery of Germany. They say to es-tablish an Eastern front would be a great task, but there is no task that is too great for the United States. "We have got to whip the Germans, We have more money and more muniions and we can and will furnish more

SOLDIERS OF U. S. EXCEL

HIGH PHYSICAL AND MENTAL QUALITIES CLAIMED.

Surgeon-General Assures All Parents Their Boys Will Get the Best Medical Service.

CHICAGO, June 10.—"We are putting into the field the best army physically and mentally in the world," said Major-Inited States Army, today. "The parents of the boys who com-

prise this great Army should know that they will receive the best possible treatment from the time they enter the service until they are discharged." The Surgeon-General made the above statement here at the annual convention of the American Medical Associa-tion. Continuing, he said:

"We have had the best health conditions in mobilizing this Army that the world has ever seen. The death rate in the Japanese army from disease and wounds is 20 per 1000 and this was the lowest of all the armies in the world. The death rate in the American Army We estimate that 75 to 80 per cent

of all wounded men will be restored to active service again and that the number permanently disabled will not exceed 10 per cent. The great epics in the advance medical science in war work include the efficacy of performing all surgical operations within 24 hours after the in-fliction of the wound, the use of large ncisions in performing these operagas bacillus, the inoculation of overy wounded man with tetanus antitoxin and the discovery that trench fever is

spread by vermin similar to typhus, "The practical effect of these discoveries will be of material assistance to the Army surgeons in keeping the cal efficiency of the men in the field."

CHEHALIS TO ENTERTAIN Motorcyclists Will Be Welcomed by Citizens' Club. CHEHALIS, Wash., June 16 .- (Special.)—The Citizens' Club today made provision for entertainment June 22 and 23 of the "gypsy tour" of Portland, Se-

attle, Tacoma and other Northwest moorcyclises who will make their second Dr. Eath, president of Redfield (S. D.) College, talked interestingly of the scilpse Saturday, having come West to

S. Kresky, field worker for the Y. M. C. A., made an appeal for a local mota of men to go to France to han-lie the Army canteens. Some Chehalia are considering the matter. The limits are between 39 and 59. Friday night the club and business men cenerally will go to Onalaska to help ledicate the big new pavilion just com-

THANKS FRIEND WHO TOLD HIM ABOUT TANLAC

"In the 74 Years of My Life I've Never Seen Its Equal,"

Says Davis Fouts.

Another statement regarding the nderful reconstructive wonderful reconstructive powers of Tanlac was made by David Fouts, of Twin Falls, Idaho, while on a visit to his daughter at 1456 Villard street, Portland, recently. Mr. Fouts called at the Owl drug store for his third bottle of Tanlac and declared that he has already walked twelve rounds and that it ready gained twelve pounds and that it is almost like getting a new lease on

"I want to bless the day I bought my first bottle of Tanlac," said Mr. Fouts, "and during the seventy-four years of my life I have never seen a years of my life I have never seen a medicine to equal it. For a number of years I have suffered from rheumatism and stomach trouble. My condition kept getting gradually worse until about a year ago I got so bad off I just had to quit work. Every joint in my body was swollen and pained me terribly, and my muscles couldn't have hurt much worse if they had been tied in knots. My kidneys were badly out of order and my back hurt me so bad at times I could hardly move. I was at times I could hardly move. I was badly constipated and sometimes had headache. My appetite went back on me and finally my stomach got in such bad shape that nothing I would eat agreed with me. One time this past Spring my stomach went back on me entirely and I had a spell of vomiting that lasted for three days and nights before I could get it stopped. During that time I couldn't even retain water on my stomach and up to the time ter on my stomach and up to the time I began taking Taniac I never knew what it was to enjoy anything to eat. Everything I would cat caused fermen-

Everything I would cat caused fermentation and gas, which would affect my heart so at times I thought it was going to stop beating.

"I had been reading about Taniac, but I never thought much about it until a friend of mine who knew of my bad state of health advised me to my bad state of health advised me to try it. I am very thankful now that I listened to him, for I'm feeling much stronger and better in every way. My rheumatic trouble is very much better. All the swelling and pain is gone, my appetite is good and I can eat, oh, so much better than in years, and it don't seem to hurt me. I sleep good at night and this is another blessing I have been denied for a long time. When have been denied for a long time. When if first began taking Tanlac, some less than three weeks ago, at Twin Falls, Idaho, I was almost completely down and out and, while I have spent The movement engineered against the government by anti-soviet deputies is assuming a threatening character, according to a dispatch from Moscow to the Exchange Telegraph Company Factory workers are boycotting the soviet deputy delegates and even attack them violently. A general political strike appears to nothing less than remarkable what it be imminent.