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tions about three months. Men of the regular Army, National Army, National Guard—Coast Artillery, Signal Corps and labor units being ex-cepted—and civilians of draft age in-ducted for the regular and his entertainment was well liked. The Burton Sisters have a repertoire of songs and a maze of steps that go

The Sunbeam How to Avoid Those Pains and Distre

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familiar to many

Mother's Friend. It is more effective in its action than all the health rules ever laid down for the guidance of expectant mothers. It is an external application that spreads its influ-ence upon the cords, tendons and muscles of the abdomen, rendering them pliant, and they expand gracefully without that peculiar wrenchine strain.

wrenching strain. The occasion is, therefore, one of un-bounded joyful anticipation and too much stress cannot be laid upon the remarkable influence which a mother's happy prenatal disposition has upon the health and for-tunes of the generations to come. The pain at the crisis is infinitely less when Mother's Friend is used during the period of expectancy, for the muscles ex-pand easier and with less strain when baby is horn.

lands our troops have so far overrun. They are ready to fight against the nations which until now have been their oppressors. These regiments consist of Bohamians, Poles and Czecho-Slovaks

Austria's Last Card Played.

Austria's Last Card Played. "Austria played her last card in the recent attempted drive into Italy. There is no longer a possibility that abe will make another drive. The best she can do is to try and hold her lines. That. Understand the lines the can will no was operated by Johnson. "Now, what will happen to Bulgaria and Turkey? With the line between Berlin and Constantincple broken they will not be able to hold us. That will and the to be the line broken they will not be able to hold us. That will and the to be the line between Berlin and Constantincple broken they will not be able to hold us. That will and then tossed it, completely wrecked.

Berlin and Constantinciple broken they the automotie boy yards on the phote will not be able to hold us. That will result in a besieged Germany. They will be hemmed in on the west by France and on all other sides by all the broken is a subscription of the track. At the hospi-tal here to which the boys were re-france and on all other sides by all the builted armiter are subscription but Brower's are

Prance and on all other sides by all the alied armies. "It was the hand of Providence that brought the Americans, who held off from the struggle so long, to Italy to urge on the morale of her people. By their victory the war has been short-ened one year." Since Lieutenant Roselli left Portland be her smoken in moved it was found that Johnson's in-juries are superficial, but Brower's are serious. BRITISH DELEGATE TO TALK Thomas Stepheuson Will Discourse



TOTAL OF 57 CONCERNS ESTAB LISHED IN LAST YEAR.

Every Man in County of Draft Age Industries Range From Makers of Fire-

less Cookers to Manufacturers of

Caskets and Furniture.

Fifty-seven new concerns have been established in Portland during the last II months, the new industries ranging from fireless cooker makers to casket manufacturers, according to a compi-lation recently made by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The list does not include the shipbuilding plants, though a few closely related industries are set down. are set down

Development of the city's other in-dustries is a necessary corollary to the ship work. it is said, and Portland may expect many other industries to seek a home here when the success of the shipbuilders becomes more widely known. The Chamber now has several important projects under consideration. The list of achievements for the year preceding July 11 follows:

Columbia Woolen Mills, knitting jarns, E. F. Regan, fiteless cookers, F. W. Meinhoff, fringe,

Johnson Shaken Up When Engine Ditches Their Motor.

COWLITZ LACKS SLACKERS

and Howard D. Phillips

fixing stamps,

Citizenship a Pre-requisite. OREGON CITY, Or., July 14 .- (Spe And so the remainder of the Austrian peoples will come to the side of the allies as soon as the hand of their oppressors is driven off.

noon when an auto truck in which they have the moral, educational and physi-cal qualifications required of an offi-cer. Civilians must be graduates of a high school or have pursued an equiva-lent course of instruction; must be of good moral character, and must have the physical courses of carney in a wild and woolly west career filled with thrilling experiences. It is one of Carney's latest and best pictures.

and 40 years old will be taken

the physical requirements for a com mission in the officers' reserve corpo For the field artillery candidates must In addition to the above, possess a thorough understanding and working knowledge of arithmetic, algebra, to in clude quadratic equations, and plan geometry

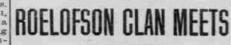
Technical Education Good Start. Men who have had previous scien-tifle and technical education are most acceptable. There is scant hope, it is said, that the man not versed on mili-

The first of the military officer to whom applications further the first annual results of the annual results

Additional to appear in the intervence of the second secon to attend to hear Mr. Stephenson tell of the part English women are playing in winning the war. Miss Dorothy Lewis and Dom J. Zan will sing, accompanied by Mrs. May Van Dyke Hardwick.

small per cent of civilians between 31 and 40 years old will be taken. dances, are brand new, too.

Clitizenship a Pre-regulate. To be eligible for admission a candi-date must be a clitizen of the United States and not have been born in any of the countries with which the United States is at war or in countries allied with the Kaiser. Enlisted men must have the moral, educational and physi-cl countries with which the United have the moral, educational and physi-tel countries with which the United have the moral educational and physi-tel countries with which the United have the moral educational and physi-tel countries with which the Countries allied the robust method the united the robust method the united



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many of the friends of the bridem, was that of T. D. Sutherland

N44 Gantenbein avenue, and Miss Ella F Sutherland, of Boston, Mass. Mr. Sutherland took a trip to Scattle last week and returned with a bride. The ceremony was performed Monday after-noon, July S, at the realdence of the officiating clergyman. Rev. W. A. Major, field secretary of the Presby-terian Church, Seattle. The romance started three years ago when Miss Sutherland visited in Fortland on a transcontiental trip. TACOMA, Wash, July 14.—(Special.) —Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yoran and daugh-ter, Lucille Yoran, of Eugene, who have been on a motor tour of the Northwest, were in Tacoma Saturday. They have taken a swing over the Georgian Cir-cuit.

Seven more men in the county were placed Friday in Classis 1, having been transferred from classes 2 or 3 or 4. They are: Charles Haller, Paul Unger, Fred Stephen Mangs, Frank W. Wilkin-son, Perley O. Anderson, Claude Comer

On July 22, Cowlitz County will be called upon to furnish 52 men, the larg-est number it has yet sent to training camps during the war. Of English invention is a slot ma-chine that prints the fact that postage has been paid on letters instead of af-

E. Johnson has been re-elected super-intendent, and Miss Marie Miller, who taught in the high school last year, has been clected principal of the high school. Other teachers are as follows

were in Tacoma Saturday. They have taken a swing over the Georgian Cir-colt. Miss Gertrude LaSponce, of Portland, is at Camp Lewis visiting her brother, Edward LaSponce, who is in the Quar-termasters Corps. Mrs. Frank S. Buckley, bride of Lieutenant Buckley, left yesterday for Portland to be the guest of her hus-band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Miss Eva Talbot.



tendent of Schools.

KALAMA, Wash., July 14-(Special.) The list of teachers for the Kalama chools for the coming year is now illed and contains twelve names.

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