DE HAVILAND PLANE STANDS WAR TEST

Liberty Motor Vindicated in Reconnaissance Flight Over Enemy Lines.

BAKER TELLS OF SUCCESS

Eighteen American-Built Machines Take Part in Important Opcration and Return Without Loss.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- General Pershing today advised the War Department that early in August a complete squadron of 18 De Haviland four airplanes, built in the United States and equipped with Liberty motors, successfully carried out the first reconnaissance flight of American-built machines behind the German lines. They returned without loss.

In making this announcement, Secre-tary Baker said that Brigadier-General Foulois, of the American air service,

Secretary Baker sald he had no other information regarding the flight except that Lieutenant Blair Thaw was on the The Secretary withheld the time

The announcement was considered by officers as setting at rest rumors that the De Haviland machines were not a success and also as showing that the liberty motors have now proved themselves in actual war conditions. The flight undoubtedly was a scout-

Quantity Production Grows. No recent figures on the production of the De Haviland fours are available and Secretary Baker would not sanc-tion their discussion. The production of the 1000th machine at the plant of the Dayton-Wright Company was re-cently celebrated and since then another great plant has come into quan-

It is assumed the squadron mentioned teday is now regularly operating at the front, which means that a large

The history of the production of the De Haviland four, which is a British design, is regarded as a tribute to American engineering skill, as it was put into production on plans largely worked out from a model plane sent from England.

The model was intended only to get

New Design Improvement.

Many of the criticisms of the De Hav-fland fours, it is understood, are met in the design of the De Haviland nine. The nines do not represent any nota-e change from the fours, the later model being a refinement of the earlier machines. Both are two-seated, high-

efficient machine for general use to be supplemented by heavier, slower, weight-carrying night bombers and by the swift single-seated combat mathines used to protect observing and bombing planes from enemy raiders.

STORAGE ROOM SHORT

CAR SCARCITY ALSO FACES IDAHO FARMERS.

Serious Conditions in Crop Situation to Placed Before Federal Representatives.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-When Max Houser, vice-president of the Grain Corporation, holds a conference here Monday night with the State Council of Defense and R. F. Bicknell, Pederal food administrator, he will have laid before him some startling facts in connection with the crop situafacts in connection tion within Idaho.

This situation could not be more serious as viewed by the State Council.

There are not only insufficient cars with which to move the crop, but the storage facilities are entirely inadequias to properly safeguard the grain. It is estimated the yield is at least one-

third greater than the yield of 1917.

It will also be shown that some arrangement should be made to see that the grower is paid in cash when he de-livers his grain at the Government figures and to guard against speculation on his crop, instead of requiring him to walt an indefinite period for the amount due him. In some sections dealers are already cutting the Gov-ernment prices, it is contended, and these facts will be called to the at-tention of Mr. Houser.

This is a joint conference for the cod Administrators of Idaho, Washingtor and Oregon, and general food, storage and crop problems will be dis-cussed. The entire conference will be occupied in attempting to solve them. The State Council has asked to pre-sent facts governing the grain and

NINE THOUSAND TROOPS ENGAGED IN SIBERIAN OPERATIONS.

ldorf Nachrichten Publishes Account of Recent Developments in Far East.

AMSTERDAM. Aug. 16.—The first connected story on the advance of the entente forces southward from Archangel, Northern Russia, is given in a special dispatch to the Dusseldorf Nach-

richten, from Stockholm. The dispatch, which is dated August 14, eays:
"Last Monday 6000 entente troops, reinforced by 3000 Russians, assembled at Archangel and the same sembled at Archangel and the same sembled at Archangel and the same sembled at Archangel and the proceed." night the order was given to proceed southeastward. Three thousand Russians embarked on 11 river steamers

e troops marched along the Arch-

ingel-Vologda railway with orders to halt at Trusanovskaya, 76 miles south of Archangel.
"The flotilla was first fired upon rom both river banks near Kakutskaya nd a half mile further on encountered barricade of sunken boats, which im-eded further progress. Here the eded further progress. Here the roops were compelled to land to await

resh orders.

"Nor did the land troops reach their goal. They encountered their first resistance by the Soviet troops at the point where the Log River intersects the railway. The entente forces halted here. This movement seemed a feint large. here. This movement seemed a feint, and the main operation apparently is on the Dvina River.

"Monday night there arrived at So-

annuary night there arrived at So-lombolsk, near Archangel, four trans-ports, from which an American con-tingent was transferred directly to barges in the mouth of the river with-out touching at Archangel. "Admiral Kemp (British) on Monday

KEEPING YOUR PLEDGE.

W. S. S. Buy your stamps carly. Those ou purchase are evidence that you are keeping your pledge.
You also pledged yourself to
economize during the war. The
Government is requesting that
you do not buy articles not necessary for your health and effi-ciency. You will thereby release both labor and material for the manufacture of articles needed to support our brave boys "over there," who are just now so hero-ically driving the Huns back. They make good their pledge.

Are you keeping YOURS? Buy
all you can afford.

C. S. JACKSON,

State Director W. S. S.

ssued a proclamation to the Russian saying that the Moscow rulers had betrayed Russia to the Kalser, who now was sending troops to destroy the lib-erty gained by the expenditure of so

PROFITEERING AT EXPENSE OF SOLDIERS ALLEGED.

Drivers Notified by Authorities to Run More Early Cars to Vancouver on Low Rate.

Profiteering at the expense of soldiers stationed at Vancouver Barracks by litney drivers running machines be-tween Vancouver and Portland was the There was much discussion of the De Haviland fours recently due to critical reports from the aviation service abroad on the machines first received. Investigation here showed the specific complaints were minor in character.

Subject of an investigation by the military police and military authorities yesterday. As a result of the investigation approximately 20 jitney drivers convened in session yesterday and promised the authorities that they would comply with for the soldiers stationed at the Barracks.

Men without special leave and passe

are expected to report to the Barracks by 11 o'clock the same night. The fare charged by the iltney driv-Portland is 25 cents up until 11 o'clock. the plants going and keep them going After that time the price is 50 cents until the later model, the De Haviland nine, should be ready. Plans for this model were greatly delayed in England close intervals up until 11 o'clock, to and the four was taken up to prevent delay in production here. leaves Portland at 10:30 o'clock does not arrive at Vancouver until 11:05 and as a result of the profiteering adopted by the jitney drivers many sol-

diers have been late to arrive at the Barracks at night and have spent a night in the guardhouse. machines. Both are two-seated, high-speed day bombers, equipped either to fight, bomb or scout under conditions neuvering qualities.

The type was adopted as a compromise between these varying fields of military aircraft in order to provide an

say military authorities, the jitneys be-tween Portland and Vancouver may be taken over by the Government so that the soldiers can receive a square deal.

FRUIT BRICKS ARE LATEST

New Industry Soon to Be Established at Wenatchee.

WENATCHEE, Wash. Aug. 16.—
(Special.)—Another industry which will add greatly to Wenatchee's importance of the control of the add greatly to Wenatchee's importance as a fruit center will be established

By a process discovered and patented by H. C. Shepard, of Chelan, the com-pany will manufacture bricks of compressed fruits and vegetables, some thing entirely different from anything on the market. Mr. Shepard, who has lived several years in Chelan, found a method by which apples could be pressed into bricks with all the food properties and the original taste of the

Subsequently it was found that any other fruit or vegetable could be simi-larly treated, with equally good results.

RICE CORNER STARTS RIOTS Many Japanese Injured in Disorders

Due to High Food Cost. TOKIO, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ten policemen have been wounded seriously and many rioters injured at Nagoya in clashes over the high cost of rice. Fifty persons have been arrested at Nagoya.

Industrial disturbances continue elsewhere. The police have succeeded in

where. The police have succeeded in prohibiting meetings in Tokio.

The price of rice has doubled twice in the past year, due largely to a corner in the market.

SHIPMENTS ARE HASTENED Woolen Rags and Shoddy to Be Handled as Pure Wool.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Railroads were instructed today by the Railroad Administration to move woolen rags and shoddy with the same promptness now given shipments of pure wool. The freight traffic committee of the North Atlantic ports will issue permits for shipments of their wool substitutes destined to New York, Philadelphia and

NO ORDER ON AUTOS MADE

Dealers Told Curtailment of Production Not Decided Upon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Automobile dealers meeting with the War Indus-tries Board today were told that no definite order curtalling motor-car pro-duction had yet been issued. The dealand a number of barges towed by tugs, ers agreed, however, to assist in devis-the destination of which was Kotlas, ing ways and means o stop the un-on the Dvina River. The remainder of necessary use of passenger cars.

Alice Carey Risley Tells of Caring for Blue-Clad Boys Back in '62.

WORN PASSES TELL STORY

Gray-Haired Woman Describes Viv idly Her Escape Following Order That No One Could Enter

or Leave New Orleans.

Out of the time when God-giver udgment served in the stead of the theory of asepsis and when the care of tender hands was practically the only known therepeutic for wounds and the diseases of war, Mrs. Alice Carey Risley, president of the Civil War Nurses' Association, who arrived yesterday from Jefferson City, holds no brief for the costumed f of today who will be responsible for the

khaki men in France.
"Where would we have been back in '62 if three years' training had been required of our girls before they could enter the hospitals?" she asked. There were no such things as trained nurses We women came in from our homes and we did as the doctors told us to do. With all this training I can't see that the girls of today are doing much more and that doesn't require much more As she spoke Mrs. Risley craned her



Mrs. Alice Cary Risley, of Jeffer-son City, Mo., National President of the Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War, Who Has Opened Hendquarters at the Nortonia Hotel.

head around the pillars of the Multno mah Hotel lobby in search of the fa-miliar faces of old comrades whom she had known and nursed in the dark days of the old war.

Work in Hospitals Told. "I don't know where they get the idea that we nurses are old women and to the Barracks at 50 cents each.

The authorities have served notice on the jitneys to run the jitneys at close intervals of time up until 11 o'clock so as to enable the soldiers to return to the Barracks on time.

Inless the profiteering evil is abated,

The same at 50 cents each.

She said.

She said.

It is not to the boys. We perform that we come for the warm to talk over the war with the comrades. We fought the Civil War right alongside of them and our interval of the same at its leaf as the right alongside of them and our interval of the same at want to be put off in a quiet place," she said. "It's all a mistake. We come

Though frail and white-haired with the years that have passed since she was a 16-year-old girl in the hospitals of New Orleans, following its capture by General Butler, Mrs. Risley is as sprightly and as lithe as she must have been a half century ago. In a little worn memoranda book she carries the names of the "boya" she nursed between '62 and '65. The little book is WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The War

here within the next three months by the Shepard Fruit Products Company, which has headquarters in Seattle.

By a rivil center will be established to the encampments for the past 30 years," said Mrs. Risley. "It refreshes my memory and helps me attach the names to the faces. Only a statch the names to the faces. Quite often I meet some of the boys we nursed, many of whom we cared for, my mother and I, right in our own home."

Worn Passes Tell Story.

With the little book she carries a batch of worn passes which were issued to her in regular army form by the head surgeons of the New Orleans hos-pitals, allowing her "to come and go any time of the day or night." Few steries of fiction or actual ex-

perience can exceed the thrilling adventures of Mrs. Risley and her brave young mother, who, at the time of the capture of New Orleans by the Union forces, were living in one of the bayou towns of Louisiana which were still in the hands of the Confederacy. Of New England blood, they became ob-jects of hate and derision at the outbreak of the war. Her father was orced to leave the town and escaped, feeling that his wife and child would ome to no harm from the people who ad been his neighbors. Twice Mrs. Risley saw with her

own eyes mobs gathered to hang her mother and it was then that the two women planned their escape into the Union lines. Dick Taylor and his Texas troops had come to New Iberia and had issued orders that no one could pass through the lines without a pass. General Butler had issued orders that no one could come in or out of New Orleans without a pass. The time came when they were forced to run both picket lines.

Sensational Escape Described. Two attempts were made to escape on a river boat, but both times a mob gathered to kill "the Yankee spy." Finally they were smuggled into Brashear City, only to find that Dick Taylor had sent a troop of cavalry to capture them. They fled on to the next town, to be herded back to Brashear City. They hid under an old wharf in the darkness, and finally boarded a skiff in the bay, where they stayed for two days with only a piece or two of jerked

beef for food.

They managed to drift up the Missis sippi River and were fed here and there sippi River and were ted as an there by the negroes from the plantations they passed. One afternoon they were ordered to halt by a Union picket on the shore and after some persuasion they were admitted through the Union lines and from there found their way to New Orleans, where they rejoined the father.

Old Veterans Are Passing From then until the end of the war both women gave their whole time and energy to the sickened soldiers. Gun-shot wounds held little terror for them compared with the fearful fevers which knew no staying and which ravaged the whole Southern country. Faithfully

100 men in a ward by herself, tended the wounded of her north country and to her they can never grow old. "There are fewer of them every year," she said last night, "but they still remember the old days. Somehow these khaki soldiers around here underfoot only seem like cadets. The only soldiers I ever knew were the ones in the blue."

HUNTER FALLS OFF CLIFF

Prominent Resident of Molalla Sustains Broken Arm and Bruises.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 16 .- W. W. Elkins, of Molalia, one of the prominent residents of that place, left his home at an early hour Thursday morning, and when he failed to make his appearance in the evening a searching party was

Elkins was found during the night at the foot of a cliff, having fallen 20 feet below and rolled for some distance be-yond. At the time of the accident El-kins was carrying a deer over his shoulder which he had shot a short time before, and the weight of the deer overbalanced him when he passed over narrow pathway. Elkins was unable to return to his home, having suffered a broken arm and many bruises about the body, but will recover,

HATED NAME IS CHANGED

Rancher Gets Rid of "Frederick William" by Order of Court.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.) -Rather than bear the name of the Kaiser, an American-born young man of German parentage residing in Ben-ton County three miles northwest of Albany has had his name changed. His name was Frederick William Karstens. It now is Floyd Wilbert Karstens.

It now is Floyd Wilbert Karstens.

When in Albany today he proudly displayed a certificate of change of name received from the County Court of Benton County. Mr. Rarstens said that when he was a boy he was proud that he wore the names of the present Kaiser and the present ruler's father, but naturally, he said, he wanted to have this name no longer.

TWO CONVICTED OF FRAUD

Miss Isabella Feder and Michael Polsk Face Severe Penalty.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16,-Miss Isabella Feder, vice-president and general manager of an equipment company here, and Michael Polsk were convicted to-day of conspiracy to defraud the Gov-ernment on Army contracts. Bail was denied and they were sent to jail to await sentence.
Miss Feder obtained a contract from

the Government for 100,000 barracks bags, at 9 cents each, and sub-let the contrace for 8 cents. These bags were found to be defective and Miss Feder and Polsk tried to bribe the Federal inspectors to accept them.

Youths to Be Registered.

PASCO, Wash., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-The local board of Franklin County has received instructions to register all young men in the county who have become 21 years old since June 15, 1918. Registration will be on August 24, 1918. Owing to the fact that few men in this county have reached 21 years of since June 15, all registration will be before the local board at the Courtse in Pasco.

Glycerine Prices Announced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Prices for dynamite glycerine to the allied gov-ernments and domestic consumers for the remainder of the present year were announced today by the Food Administration as 60 cents a pound in August and September, 58 cents in October and

Dispatches from the American front November and 56 cents in December. Allied requirements are estin 7000 long tons.

Major Brett Is Questioned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Major H. G. Brett, of the Army aeronautics section, who formerly had charge of airplanes upon their receipt in France, was ques-tioned at length today by the Senate subcommittee investigating airplane

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The War Department announced today that en-Department announced today that en-listed men in camp may obtain fur-loughs to engage in agricultural work by making application to their com-manding officers or by having rela-tives or other interested persons apply brough the local boards at which they registered.

Lafe Insurance Men Object.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15,—(Special.)— The local branch of the Insurance Federation of Oregon today passed reso-lutions opposed to the Government's taking over of the insurance business, as proposed in bills pending before Congress. The Oregon delegation will be notified of such action.

Heavy Rain at Pasco.

PASCO, Wash., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)heavy rain, which was the heaviest in this vicinity this Summer, fell in Pasco early this morning. Coming at this time, however, it will probably be more of a detriment to farmers than a benefit, as it is too late to do the grain any good.

More Time Given Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Extension to September 30 of the date by which corporations must file with internal evenue collectors returns showing capital stock was announced today by the Revenue Bureau.

and he is using crutches.

Rugged and enduring.

TOILET GOODS of Known Quality

22e

10, 15, 25, 40, 50 watts, each.... Box of Five \$1.50

SPECIAL PRICES

Any Bathing Cap to \$1 value, now. 506
\$7.00 Ladies' Bathing Suits. \$5.00
\$5.00 Men's Bathing Suits. \$2.98
Three-quart Fountain Syringe \$76
\$1.25 Trench Mirror, large size, in leather case

leather case.
Seven-inch Shears, nickel plated steel 89c
Cuticle Scissors, splendid value. 98c
\$2 Razor Strop, genuine horsehide,
for. \$1.00

20 Additional S.&H. Stamps With Coupon Today



"S. & H." Trading first \$1 cash pur chase and double on the balance. Good on first floor and in basement today. August 17.



AND STEPS BEFORE THE RAINY SEASON STARTS. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS' PORCH PAINT LOOR FINISHE

\$1.40 QUART. We thing in the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS' line in all sizes. Ours is the largest retail stock of these goods in Portland. Let us figure on your Fall paint needs.



Use an Electric Iron It Will Eliminate 50 Per Cent of the Labor GOOD, RELIABLE, \$3.50



CHURCH RITES HELD

Nikk-Marr Face Fow-der at...... 50e. 75e Nikk-Marr Balm. 50e. 81

25c Cuticura Soap..... 25c Packer Tar Soap

50c Hind's Honey and

Lieutenant Harold F. Maxon, of Los Angeles, and Cadet Gedron, of Titusville, Pa., Perish in

Brent of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Rev. Charles S. MacFar-

during the advance to the Vesle reported that Lieutenant Roosevelt

COMMACK, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Lleutenant Harold F. Maxon, of Los Angeles, and Cadet G. F. Gedeon, of Titusville, Pa., were killed today when their airplane crashed to the earth in a hay

years old and Gedeon 24. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Five fataliwashington, aug. 16.—Five latarities in aviation accidents for the week ending August 10 were reported tonight by the War Department. Two deaths occurred at Tallaferro Field, Fort Worth, Tex., and one each at Gerstner Field, Louisiana; Post Field, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Scott Field,

LABOR SHORTAGE IS ACUTE

Washington Coal Mines Unable Secure Sufficient Workers.

tration representative, today. In addition, he says, there are 120 mine employes in class A who will be called to the colors soon.

On January 1, Mr. Botting sald, there

were 5914 men in Washington coal mines. By June 1 this total had fallen to 5250. Thus far it has been impossi-ble to make up the losses in men.

PIONEERS ELECT OFFICERS

Governor Lister, of Washington, Speaks at Meeting in Centralia.

Major Roosevelt on Crutches.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was cordially received by Premier Clemenceau today. Major the annual Pioneer day celebration held at Roosevelt's wounds were still unhealed and he is using crutches.

CENTRALIA. Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The following new officers were elected yesterday by the Southwest Washington Pioneers' Association at the annual Pioneer day celebration held at Rochester: J. W. Lieuallen, of Rochester, president; L. L. Hunter, of

Services Conducted at Grave of Quentin Roosevelt.

BISHOP BRENT OFFICIATES

Airplane Accident.

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- Religious services at the grave of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, near the spot where he fell to his death in an air combat last month, were held today by Bishop

been buried near Chamery, east of Fere-en-Tardenois.

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—Washington's coal mines are short 738 men, according to D. C. Botting, district fuel administration representative, today. In ad-

His Stomach Trouble Over

John R. Barker, Battle Creek, Mich., writes, "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion and liver complaint until I began using Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over." If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial-they will do you good.

Gate, vice-president; Dr. J. B. Stanley, fraud cases against the Pacific Liveof Rochester, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. F. G. Titus, of Centralia; Fred W. Stocking, of Olympia, and J. E. Calder, of Montesano, trustees. Governor Lister told of the big part

that Washington is playing in the war.

and 11 between 1870 and 1875

field near here.

The machine was one of the group of 17 from Brinkley Field, Long Island, which were flying in this vicinity.

An explosion in midair, it is reported, hurled Gedeon from the airship. Maxon was crushed under the machine when it struck the earth. Maxon was 25

Belleville, Ill.

pate in the various events. EVERYBODY WELCOME

Tractor Distributor Opportunity

Opportunity for distributor in Western Oregon and Washington of one of the best-known and popular-sized tractors.

Business experience and some capital and credit necessary. Address reply to box AF 521, Oregonian. If no commercial rating, give references.

Cream. 15c Colgate's Natural Odor Soap, 3 for 40¢ 50c Odorono 45¢ Dry Pit 25c, 50¢ Nonspi.....50¢

CH & DECK PAIN

BAR SAIL I

E. F. Benson, State Agricultural Com-missioner, spoke on the logged-off land problem Among the pioneers at the celebration were nine who arrived in Southwest Washington prior to 1855, seven between 1855 and 1869, 12 between 1860 and 1865, 12 between 1865 and 1870.

CENTRALIA TO CELEBRATE Camp Lewis Band Wanted and Washington Governor Will Speak.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-Albert Smith, president of the Commercial Club, and W. H. Cameron went to Camp Lewis today in an effort to secure a band from the cantonment for the celebration to be held in Centralia on Wednesday, August 21. Further plans for the event were laid at a meeting held last night. The programme will open at 7 P. M. with patriotic parade, headed by Company G. Third Washington, after which there will be exercises in the city park. Gov-

ernor Ernest Lister will be the chief speaker. Invitations were sent today by Mayor John Galvin to Adjutant-General Harvey J. Moss and Colonel W. E. McClure, commanding the Third Washington, to

Attorney-General to Renew Action Against Pacific Company Soon.

LAND CASE PAPERS READY

fraud cases against the Pacific Live-stock Company will be ready for filing some time next week. He did not say just as to what procedure will be fol-lowed, or whether an entirely new complaint will be filed, or whether he will just file an amended complaint. The case involves several thousand acres of land in Grant and Harney counties and was filed under Attorney. counties, and was filed under Attorney-General Crawford, but has been al-lowed to drag along for several years without a trial. USE OF CEMENT TO BE CUT

Thousands of Tons of Coal Burned

in Manufacture Will Be Saved. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Use of ceent by industries engaged in other than war work will be greatly curtailed, if not completely stopped, by an order issued today by the Fuel Administration restricting delivery of coal to cement manufacturers to 75 per cent of

the normal amount. Manufacturers may make cement in excess of their allotment only if greater production is required by the Govern-

ment. The cement industry, a statement issued by the Fuel Administration says, uses approximately 8,000,000 tons of coal a year.

the curtailment order, the statement says, will be delivered to essential war

Rodenhausen Elected President NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The National Association of Retail Clothiers here today elected William A. Bodenhausen, of St. Joseph, Mo., as president to suc-ceed James Lynch, of Minneapolis. Fred Levy, of Louisville, Ky., was relected first vice-president, and Andrew Burkhardt, of Cincinnati, second vice-president. A. Frankel, of Des Moines,

TODAY WILL BE

SALEM. Or., Aug. 16.—(Special.)— president. A. Frankel, of Des Moines, Attorney-General Brown stated today Ia., was chosen treasurer, and Charles that papers in the latest alleged land E. Wry, also of Des Moines, secretary.

California Day

good time is promised by the Committee on Arrangements. Among the many events scheduled will be GIRLS BATHING SUIT PARADE.

and a mighty good programme and a

ON LAND VALUABLE PRIZES and everybody is entitled to partici-

SWIMMING EVENTS

RACES AND SPORTS

Programme starts at 2 o'clock. [Benefit of California Soldiers' Fund at] Vancouver Barracks.