SLACKER TO HAVE NO REST ON EARTH

Dragnets Set, Ready to Land Service Dodgers, Says General Crowder.

MEXICANS DESPISE EXILES

Men Who Fled to Avoid Draft Are Subjected to Insults Abroad. Prosecutions Follow Return Home.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-In advance of registration on Septem ber 12 of all male citizens between 18 and 45 under the new draft extension law, Provost Marshal-General Crowder chinery had been built up by the Government to round up slackers who fail to register.

"By registration day," General Crow der said, "there will be agencies in every part of the country to point the finger of accusation at every man of draft age who attempts to evade regis-

General Crowder pointed out that failure to register constitutes a mis-demeanor and that the law provides for trial in the United States Court and imprisonment up to one year upon con-viction. The convicted slacker also will be registered and required to serve his military term after release from

Thousands Rounded Up.

"The ways of slackers under the orig-inal draft law have become increas-ngly hard." General Crowder said. "It estimated that between 20,000 and 5,000 have been rounded up since June 5, 1917. The names of others not yet apprehended, because of absence from the country, are in possession of the Government, and prosecution faces any one of them who, having fled the country to escape the draft, attempts to re-

Department of Justice has on file the names of 3000 slackers who fled to Mexico before June 5, 1917, to escape registration. Against each of them. he said, a complete case has been prepared, so that immediately prosecution can be undertaken the moment the man agtempts to recross the berder, whether the attempt is made during the war, or afterwards. The present whereabouts of these slackers in Mexico is known, and they are being closely watched.
Discussing the unhappy plight of the American slackers in Mexico, General Crowder said:

Mexicans Taunt Slackers espite the fact that the majority

of these men are from wealthy families in the United States who keep them supplied more or less liberally with funds, their lot is one of constant harassment. In Mexico City, for example, where the more wealthy ones have es-tablished a sort of colony, they are os-tracized completely, not only by other Americans resident in the city who are above draft age, but by the natives as well. They are constantly subjected to nsults and taunts as they pass through

insults and taunts as they pass through the streets.

The status of those less well equipped with funds is in many instances desperate. Numbers of these slackers have sought peace in camps in isolated sections in the mountains, others have been compelled to accept the lowest kind of menial labor on ranches, darning by a rather nears with whom despised by e.en the peons with whom they work."

BRUSH FIRES PUT OUT J. M. COMSTOCK IS DEAD

BLAZE NEAR ROSE CITY PARK ENTIRELY EXTINGUISHED.

On Portland Heights Flames Still Smoulder But All Danger Is Regarded as Past.

All of the brush fires which have

still burning and one line of hose was illness, still being played on the flames. This still being played on the flames. This fire, however, was entirely under control and no further trouble was exsected to develop in that neighbor-

The fire at Tigard, Or., was practical-Its fire at Figard, Or., was practical-ly extinguished when the Second Com-pany Oregon Military Police left it after a fight of seven hours Saturday. A few citizens were left guarding what remained of that blaze.

TRIP IS HELD LONGEST

By Arctic Explorer.

DAWSON, T. T., Sept. 1 .- Vilhjalmur Total of 34,156,182 Feet Sent From Stefansson, the Arctic explorer now here en route home after five years trip he has accomplished the longest

tomary articles of civilized life. He also claims to have discovered that frozen meats are just as nutritious as cooked meats, and says that Eskimo never have sourcey, save when eating

cooked meats, and says that Eskimo never have scurvy, save when eating white men's diet.

Stefaneson did not hear of the war until a year after it had commenced. He registered here today under the Canadian man power census. He is a native-born Canadian, but for years was both farmer and newspaper editor in a small town in Dakota, until he entered the Arctic eleven years ago.

The Canadian explorer says that the mystery area of a million square miles around the Pole still needs exploration. A telegram from Nome, Alaska, just received by Stefansson, reports that a revenue cutter arrived here from the Arctic brings no word from Stefansson's lieutenant, Storkersen, who started across the ice last Spring from north of Barter Island, on the Alaskan coast, to travel eastward for Meville Island. The cutter got within 30 miles of Barrow on August 15, but could go no further. It returned to Wainwright and landed freight and mail. The schooner Herman passed Point Hope on August 6, working toward Barrow, but was not sighted by the cutter.

The cutter reports adverse ice conditions for vessels rounding Barrow from the eastward and consequently no word from Stefanson's ship Polar Bear was received. He is hopeful that

no word from Stefansson's ship Bear was received. He is hopeful that a change of wind will open the road for ships around Barrow before the freeze-up, which in average years comes in September. One day is enough to break the ice open.

FREE PROGRAMME AT ICE HIPPO-DROME TOMORROW NIGHT.

MILLIONS GO TO ROADS

NEARLY HALF OF \$500,000,000 FUND EXPENDED.

The Government also has the names of those who fled to Canada to escape registration. These men must either face conscription into the Canadian army, or return to the United States to face imprisonment and ultimate induction into the service.

"Women in all communities, particularly those having relatives at the front," General Crowder added, "have been particularly helpful to the Gov-

been particularly helpful to the Government in ferreting out youn; men who failed to register. Tips from such women have time and again resulted in front formal fo Chicago, Milwaukee &

Former Mayor of Spokane Succumbs After Rallying From Operation.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 1,-(Special.) -J. M. Comstock, former Mayor of Spokane, president of the Spokane Drygoods Company, and honored member of the G. A. R., died this afternoon at the hospital after undergoing an operation for serious complications and ral-

been burning for the past several days around Portland were reported to be either out or nearly so yesterday aftermoon and no new ones have been heard of.

The fire which burned over about 56 acres in the outskirts of Rose City Park just north of the Sandy boulevard was reported to be completely extinguished and all fire apparatus withdrawn.

On Portland Heights the fire was still burning and one line of hose was illness.

ex- YOUTH INSTANTLY KILLED

James Doyle Victim of Auto Mishap Near Centralia.

cial.)—James Doyle, aged 21, employed at the Eagle Mill near Tenino, was instantly killed this morning when an automobile in which he was riding, driven by James Doyle, aged 21, employed at the Eagle Mill near Tenino, was instantly killed this morning the straightening Movement Carriding, driven by James Doyle, aged 21, employed at the Eagle Mill near Tenino, wash. riding, driven by Lawrence Kratz, of Tumwater, went into a ditch two and one-half miles west of this city. Doyle was pinned under the car and crushed. STEFANSSON TRAVELS 800 MILES
IN EIGHT MONTHS.

Seals, Muskozen, Caribou and Polar
Bear Regarded as Good Food

one-half miles west of this city. Doyle was pinned under the car and crushed. Krata escaped with a few scratches. Doyle sparents, Mr. and Mirs. P. S. Doyle, reside at Waconda, Wash. A sister, Mrs. A. P. Laurie, lives in Portland. The young man's body is at the pariors of Coroner Newell.

Stalled Auto Wrecked by Train.

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LUMBER SHIPMENTS LARGE

River in August.

trip he has accomplished the longent trip in history across Arctic loe. He in the month of August 24 vessels and traveled 800 miles in eight months, whereas in their dash to the Pole two rafts with lumber and logs from Lower Columbia River plants left for others covered only 450 miles in a round trip of three months on the los.

Pole dashers used the relay system 1,747,926 feet sailed for foreign ports. In the same period seven vessels of sundy slightly while Stephenous. Pole dashers used the relay system of living adopted the Eskimo system of living subsisting on seals, musk oxen, caribou and polar bear.

He says that now he is accustomed to Eskimo dist and prefers it to fresh fruits, eggs, meat or any of the cus
1,74,725 feet. Two vessels car. ing 1,74,725 feet salied for foreign ports. In the same period seven vessels and ports, of the country with his rifle, making a grand total of 34,155,182 feet of lumber and logs which left the Columbia River in cargoes and rafts in August. In addition to this, 583,558 shingles were shipped from Astoria to fruits, eggs, meat or any of the cus
1,74,725 feet salied for foreign ports. Eight Automobiles.

Eight Automobiles.

Walter Crews Said to Have Stolen

Eugene, reported to the police yester-day that while he and a party of triends were driving on Columbia Highway an automobile bearing Oregon dealer's light automobiles.

Waltace Crews, aged 15 years, on automobile bearing Oregon dealer's light automobile bearing on columbia of the columbia River in cargoes and rafts in August. In addition to this, 583,558 shingles were shipped from Astoria to fruits, eggs, meat or any of the cus-

GUESTS AT DINNER

Speaker Expresses Admiration for Hearty Welcome Extended by City.

TRIP TAKEN OVER HIGHWAY

Enthusiastic in Praise of Scenic Route, Distinguished Party Lose Hearts to Portland and Will Spend Labor Day Here.

Portland has so completely won the hearts of members of the Italian edi-torial commission that they have decided to remain here another day. Following their trip over the Columbia River Highway yesterday, the editors voted unanimously to spend Labor day as guests of Portland and will view the hosts of labor on parade.

Military Maneuvers Will Show
Work Being Done.

The Multnomah Guard has a full design prospect and with constant calls own in prospect and with constant calls own in prospect and with constant calls of the Columbia, seen yesterest exponding, though its business and professionair recruits frequentials and military are summoned after a full day's work at their own rocessions.

Tomorrow night at the Ice Hippordrow might and military maneuvers, field drills for the hospital corps and a band concert by the 100-piece organization. Last night the Multnomah Guard band played a concert for the military of the entertainment committee.

Members of the commission who as truning via the West Side road.

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As member of the copatal issues committee, Mr. Weeks is one of those wisos duity it is to pass upon all high the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid the form to concedit the delight. The state Highway Commission from the first the form the size Highway Commission from the first the form the form the first way bond issues during the war. While the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid type in the part way bond issues during the war. While the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid type in the part way bond issues during the war. While the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid type in the part way bond issues during the war. While the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid type in the part way bond issues during the war. While the trip was made unofficially, it has a solid t

The editors expect to leave tonight for Tacoma, accompanied by Italian Consul Brenna, of Seattle, who is here to act as escort. Their itinerary has been changed, owing to the decision to remain one day longer in Portland, and but one day will be spent in Tacoms, two days for Seattle and one for Spokane.

Enermous Total in Loans and Rental
Payments Advanced by Federal
Administration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. I.—Nearly half of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund provided originally for the Rallroad Administration, has been consumed in loans and rental payments to individual roads, according to a Rallroad Administration financial report.

Since April 1, 202,000,000 has been advanced.

Previous payments raise the total to nearly \$250,000,000.

In addition \$32,552,000 has been paid Members of the commission who

ried on East of Bazoches.

automobiles and the burglary of a store at Rockwood, Or., a week ago, and of another store at Parkrose, on the Sandy housevard Saturday night. He told the police that several other boys were connected with the robberies.

All the automobiles and a part of the things taken from the two stores have been recovered by the police. The lad spent 18 months in the State Reform School, and was paroled for good behavior last May.

After, it is stated, burglarizing the store at Parkrose Saturday night, Crews and his alleged fellow workers, with a quantity of knives and candy they had appropriated there, drove to Salem in a stolen automobile belonging to Ellen B. Minich, 5008 Fifty-second street Southeast, leaving their loot with other boys at the reform school and then starting back to Portland.

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The authorities at the reform school and then starting back to Portland. The authorities at the reform school notified the police here that the stolen goods were in their possession, and the trail was taken up. Crews is lodged in the County Jail, pending action by the Juvenile Court.

WEEKS TOURS HIGHWAY

MEMBER OF CAPITAL ISSUES COM-MITTEE DRIVEN TO SALEM.

Unofficial Inspection Made Regarding Application for Expenditure of \$590,000 for Roads.

ommerce as much as pleasure, George There is no programme of enter-tainment arranged for the visitors, as they expressed a desire to secure a respite from travel, prior to entrain-ing for Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane, where they will view industrial enter-prises that have been launched to aid in winning the war.

The Federal capital issues commit-tee, who is in Portland as general cam-paign r anager for the liberty loan campaign of the Twelfth Federal Re-terve District, was escorted on a tour of the Pacific Highway to Salem, re-tor the telegraph office and killed the manager. The store of John Schwab, Swiss also was looted. There is no programme of enter-tainment arranged for the visitors, as of the Federal capital issues commit-

drome the Guard will give a free programme to Portland, comprising a band concert, machine gun drills, bayonet drills and military maneuvers, field drills for the hospital corps and a band concert by the 100-piece organization. Last night the Multnomah Guard band played a concert for the military class at Benson Polytechnic, where several hundred soldiers are under quarantine. Tomorrow at noon the band will march from the Auditorium to the union station, accompanying the tank section recruits who are entraining.

Proof of the growing interest is the regiment is the fact that Captain R. C. Doebin, regiment is the fact that Captain R. C. Doebin, regiment and guitarnt, will visit the Albina Machine Company's plant as as an auxiliary 120 recruits from that in as as an auxiliary 120 recruits from that in the find the commission; R. A. Bopta, the passes of the commission; R. A. Bopta, the commission; R. A. Bopta, the commission; R. A. Bopta, the last of the commission; R. A. Bopta, the commission; R. A. Bopta, the commiss

TEACHER TO GO OVERSEAS

Miss M. Bechner, of O. A. C., Re-

camp should apply at the office of J. W. Brewer, Federal farm help special-ist, in the Oregon building, Portland.

VANCOUVER WILL JOIN IN Substantial Increases for All Workers gift of humor. Washington City Union Men Coming

to Portland's Parade.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 1—(Specific of the funeral of Charles Cates, and the control of the funeral of Charles Cates, and the control of the funeral of Charles Cates, and the control of the funeral of Charles Cates, and the control of the funeral of Charles Cates, and the control of the cont

RAILROAD MEN SHUT OUT

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announced, the Director-General says:
"Let us demonstrate to the American
"Let us dem people that under Federal control rallroad officers, attorneys and em-ployes cannot be made part of any political machine nor be used for any

The enemy started a barrage and with machine guns endeavored to drive out the Americans, who dug in before daylight and held a position north of the Veste along the railroad. Later the Germans turned their artillery on the Americans, but did not use their infantry at this place.

DOY ARRESTED

grade crossing about you defined and automobile was completely wrecked yesterday by an incompletely wrecked yesterday by an Stalled on the railroad track at a grade crossing about three miles be-rond Linaton, an automobile was com-

Excessive Speed Charged.

NEWS CONFIRMED

American Tells of Outbreak of 80 Out of 110 Federal Troops at Culiacan.

YAQUI UPRISING DESCRIBED

General Calles Admits Rebel Indians Are in Mountains; No Bad Feeling Against Americans, Says Sonora Governor.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 1 .- Confirma on of the report of the revolt of the federal garrison in Culiacan, Sinaloa Mexico, was received here today. The For the purpose of demonstrating that Oregon highways are used for commerce as much as pleasure, George rence, the American stating it hap-pened last Sunday and other reports stating the time as Tuesday. According to the mining man the

reached the border today. General Calles said 50 Yaquis were killed and wounded in the battle fought near Ortiz Monday, following the re-volt and that five federals were killed

and six wounded. No Ill Feeling Against Americans Sitting in his private car, parked in front of the custom house in Nogales. Sonora, General Calles made the fol-lowing statement to the Associated Press regarding the recent trouble on the border here:

WAGE SCALE ACCEPTED

THEATERS ENTER INTO AGREE-MENT WITH EMPLOYES.

Prices Is Expected.

HAWAII NEEDS LABORERS

Sugar Crop Shortage Threatened if

HONOLULU. Aug. 30.—(Special.)— Unless Hawaii can secure some 6000 laborers for the plantations within the next few months, the sugar crop of 1920 will be reduced by some 150,000 tons is the prediction made by a local capitalist and planter, W. H. Mc-

Men Are Not Obtained.

As yet, the Planters' Association has been unable to get a ship to bring some 2500 Porto Ricans from Porto Rico who are willing to come with their families.

Intermediaries Are Named.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Representa-WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Representatives of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to promote good relations between
workers and employers in shipbuilding
districts were announced tonight. They
include: S. A. Protherton, of San Francisco, for California yards, and Henry
W. McBride, ex-Governor of Washington State, for all Washington yards,

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Alexander, Man of Mystery, Sets Minds Busy.

LAUGHS PROVIDED

Magic Master Runs Gamut of Cos tume, From American Evening Dress to Flowing Hindu Robes: Humor Bubbles.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Fine fun is Alexander. His programmes say that he's been in India "There is no bad feeling between Mexico and the United States, but there is bad feeling between the customs and way points since the established a precedent in Portland and set a lot of guards and this was responsible for all guards and this was responsible for all the trouble here Tuesday.

"No German agents had any part in the affair, but I do believe it was caused by enemies of the Mexican government in the United States and in proof of this, two men were seen to fiee to the American side after the shooting Wednesday night.

"I came to the border at the order of President Carranza to stop the trouble and I brought 2000 troops with me, including three battalions of Yaquis. The result is to be seen, for everything is regarded their heads as merely a more

Alexander, who is ultra-American one moment, wearing his smart evening clothes quite like magazine-cover heroes and dashing around the stage performing clever sieight- of hand tricks and magic while he chats affably and in high, good humor, is one individual. Alexander, enveloped in yards of colorful drapery, topped by a turban and slowly pacing the Heilig aisles, bearing aloft a crystal, into which he peers and answers the question you have just written and sealed and stamped and see reposing on the stand on the stage, is another individual, save that he retains his marvelous gift of humor.

Delightful, spontaneous, sparkling humor it is, ready with a clever sally or keen observation befitting the mood of the questioner.

Questions about everything on land or sea, on the earth or in the heavens.

players. Under the old scale many of them received \$5 a week more.

The greatest increases are granted motion-picture machine operators, Men of this craft who formerly received \$25 per week were yesterday raised to \$37.50 per week and those employed in combination vaudeville houses who were paid \$27.50 under the old scale will now receive \$40.

C. HARPER AND WIFE HURLED TO PAVEMENT. Automobile and Car Crash, and Two of

Four Occupants of Machine Are

C. Harper and his wife, of 123 Kil C. Harper and his wife, of 123 Killingsworth avenue, were severely injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding, driven by J. W. Harper, their son, came into collision with a Depot and Morrison streetcar at Twenty-fifth and Overton streets. The auto was turned confipitely around by the force of the crash and was jammed against the curbing. Mr. and Mrs. Harper, who were injured, were thrown to the pavement.

Mrs. Harper sustained a severe sprain

Mrs. Harper sustained a severe sprain to her back and a badly bruised thigh besides several small cuts about the face and hands. Mr. Harper received a badly cut hand and a deep cut on his

George Harper, a son, and J. Johnson, the other occupants of the car, were not injured. Motorcycle Officers Mekkers and Tully, who investigated that the street.

Figure Bross, Pac. Coast. Agents, 199 Cherry. the accident, reported that the street-

car was going east on Overton street and Mr. Harper was driving south on Twenty-fifth street. He was driving close behing another machine, and when he turned into Overton street was struck by the streetcar. The injured were taken by the Ambulance Service Company to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

MOTORCYCLIST IS INJURED

Joseph Lissey Gets Ugly Wound When Hit by Auto. Joseph Lissey, of 2028 East Burnside street, was severely injured yesterday when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by an tutomobile driven by William J. Jackson, of Troutdale, at Twenty-fourth and Flanders streets.

issey received an ugly wound in the left leg.

After striking Lissey the automobile careened to the curb and turned over.

Jackson and L. Helming, occupants of the automobile, were not injured.

ENEMY AGENTS ARRESTED Wireless Operators Taken Into Cus-

tody in New York City. NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- George Fergal NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—George Fergal and Guildo Gassa, wireless operators, were taken into custody by agents of the naval intelligence bureau yesterday. It is alleged the two men, enemy aliens, are familiar with the confidential code of the Austrian government and papers found in Fergal's possession indicate he belongs to the imperial and royal wireless departments of the Austrian navy.

Japanese Shippers Seek Docks. TACOMA. Wash., Sept. 1.—(Special.)
—S. Ito, of New York, representing the Mitsubushi Goshi Kaisha line, is in Tacoma seeking dockage facilities for Japanese steamers. He said three other Japanese companies are looking towards Puget Sound for warehouses and docks. United efforts of commercial interests of the city will be made to bring the companies here.

7000 Cavalry Horses Cared For. HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Virgil Absten, now on furlough visiting his father, G. R. Absten, ploneer of the Frankton district, has been

for several months at the Camp Lewi-

Whisky Found in Suitease. H. Smith was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Cameron at Sixth and Glisan streets and locked up in the city jail charged with violation of the prohibi-tion law. A search of a suitcase in possession disclosed 13 pints of

Fifth Wood Vessel Launched.

SEATTLE. Wash., Sept. 1.—The fifth of a contract for 10 wooden vessels being built by the Patterson-MacDonald Shipbuilding Company for the Australian government, the Bethanga, was launched here today. The Bethanga is TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. WANTED-2 shinglers, 2 paperhangers, 6 roofers, 2 roof painters, 608 Tourny bldg., 1 o'clock.

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