BRUTAL TURKS FIND REFUGE IN GERMANY

Murderers, With Pockets Filled From Proceeds of Graft, Are Welcomed by Boche.

BY HENRY G. ALSBERG. (Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement,)
BERLIN, May 4.—(Special Cable.)— It seems strange that the entente has entirely overlooked thus far the important matter of bringing to justice the minutes for argument and three min- under the terms of the armistice, utes for rebuttal. Following is the 6. Nation-wide malnutrition, breeding perpetrators of the Armenian and Arab massacres. These modern Caligulas of

a whole nation still remain at large. Where are they? Is anybody worrying about them, or are we all accepting blindly those earlier reports that Enver, Djemal and Talast had managed to escape somewhere, to Russia

We were told at the beginning that these Turks would figure at the end of a yardarm. Will the entente repre-sentatives at the last have a moment to spare for carrying into effect this necessary piece of justice?

Turk Brutalities Recalled. Near the Berlin zoological garden is

rather quiet hotel where, for instance, person of rather Levantine appearance but smooth shaven lives and has his being. He is known to the hotel people as Osman Bey, sometimes also as Mehmed Bey.

Once upon a time former Ambasa-dor Morganthau knew him, to his great cost, as the redoubtable Bendri Bey, chief of police in Constantinopie and later prefect of Pera. This man was a member of the committee of union and progress. He was known as one of the most ruthless and brutal of the Turkish authorities. In the treatment, or rather maltreatment of deported Armenians he distinguished himself particularly in company that made a such distinction difficult.

Leaders Live in Ease. In a little place near Potsdam exists quite an Ottoman colony, among whom may be recognized such formerly allpowerful Turks as Talant Pasha, for merly Turkish grand vizier and signer of the famous order which cost nearly 1,808,000 Armenians their lives, not to speak of the endless sufferings which stood between life and its final exit.

With Talaat in Neubabelsberg may
at times be found Ismael Hakki Pasha, Dr. Buheddin Shekir and Dr. Midhat.
All these were directly and indirectly
concerned in the Armenlan massacres.
At present they are all living in
comparative ease and comfort. It is comparative case and comfort. It is well known, or ought to be, that short-ly before the great smash Talaat came to Berlin and demanded 40,000,000 marks in gold so that he might keep the Turkish empire true to its Teu-tonic alliance. He got the 40,000,000 marks, but never gave any of it to the Turkish people. He reserved it all for his own use. Even the murderer of 1,000,000 persons must live in a cer-

tain amount of comfort.

the proceeds of murder and graft.
Various reasons for this course are
assigned by people here. In general it
is said the German government is the same as it was during the war in re-spect to impulses. It is said that two motives may be actuating the present officials. They believe that Talast, Enver and Diemal may again have influence in Trkey, and therefore it is well to shield them. This belief would seem to argue near-insanity on the part of German bureaucracy. More likely it is that too many of-

for these men to be faced up with the responsibility of a Pilate.

German people have not been informed to this day of the extent of the Armen-

will tell you he never heard what really happened.
Plainly somebody has a real interest in keeping knowledge of the Armenian horror from the Teutonic people. Hence the comfortable immunity enjoyed by Talaat. Enver, Djemal and their asso-

no interest in keeping these people ont of the hands of justice. A handful of soldiers, a corporal's guard, could have secured the criminals and so forced the German government's hand. If something is not done quickly the birds will get frightened and fly to some neutral country where it will be hard to get at them, or they will disappear somewhere in the wilds of Asia. Five minutes of your precious time, gentlemen utes of your precious time, gentlemen of the peace conference!

LUCKY 10 GET HELMETS

Shower of Missives Thrown to

Crowds on Street.

Among the thousands who thronged the streets Saturday night to witness the celebration of the windup of Portland's victory loan campaign were ten persons made happy when presented stamps, for cash. Hol with German helmets which had been Main 353, A 3353.—Adv.

captured by American boys in France.
From the portico of the Liberty
Temple was thrown a shower of white
missives. Among them were ten that Temple was thrown a shower of white missives. Among them were ten that contained orders for helmets. Those who secured the envelopes containing the orders were Mrs. S. H. Coffman, 51 Brown apartments; R. M. Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Max Heimowitz, 684 Second street; Edward Grigsby, 434 Brown street; Miss. Sarah Dolon, Hotel, Port. Talaat Pasha Lives Quietly in Potsdam Retreat.

Street; Miss Sarah Dolan, Hotel Portland; Dorothy L. Bliss, 723 Multnomah; Ralph Steven, 613 Fifth street; James E. Head, 723 Williams avenue (three sons overseas); Charlie Johnson, Skamania, Wash.; A. C. Sexton, 545 Lovejoy street.

HUNS KEPT IN IGNORANCE VARSITY TEAM TO DEBATE

Men and Women Winners in Semi Finals Will Meet.

May 4.— (Special.) — The intramural debate championship of the university will be decided at assembly period May 28, when the teams representing Beta Theta Pi men's fraternity, and Hend-rick's hall, women's residence, winners in the semi-finals, meet. The subject

utes for rebuttal. Following is the

IS KING IN GERMAN

People Suffer From Neurasthenia and Mass Hysteria.

REVOLUTION STAGE LAST

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Loss of War Contingency Never Prepared For One of Chief Factors in Great Debacle.

will be, "Resolved, that Italy's demand for Fiume should be granted by the peace conference."

Each house will enter an affirmative and a negatice team of two members, each of whom will be allowed eight of 5000 locomotives and 150,000 cars minutes for argument and three min.

SIXTEENTH CENTURY HOME OF THE WASHINGTON FAMILY, WHICH IS TO BE RESTORED BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT.



SULGRAVE MANOR, AS IT NOW APPEARS.

Sulgrave Manor, the ancient home of the Washington family in North Sulgrave Manor, the ancient home of the Washington family in North Hamptonshire, England, is to be preserved by the British government as an international memorial and meeting place for the two great divisions of the English-speaking race. The photograph, is the property of George Prosser, 515 East Sixth street. Mr. Prosser was born but a few doors from Sulgrave Manor and on a recent visit to his old home he found many interesting relics of the Washington family displayed.

The house was built by Lawrence Washington in the sixteenth century. In the porch are two shields bearing the arms of the Washington family. In the church a tablet has been erected to Lawrence Washington and his wife by representatives of the family. Lawrence Washington was mayor of Northampton in 1522 and 1535.

"University Day" to Be Generally Celebrated in All Sections.

Enver Bey in Munich.

In the lovely city of Munich, now upset by bolshevism, lived until quite recently two men of Levantine origin. One of them was quite good-looking, fair-haired and blue-eyed. In the good days in Constantinopie he used to wear a pair of snappy mustaches and his name was Enver Pasha. We do not know if he has yet cut off his mustache and still calls himself Enver, but he was until recently in Munich.

Celebrated in All Sections.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, "University day" this year will be observed by graduates and former students of the University of Oregon in every part of the state. In the May number of Old Oregon, the university alumni monthly magazine, which will be off the press in a few days, the alumni council is suggesting that local observances take at least three forms in every community: closer the condition of the will be observed by graduates and former students of the University of Oregon in every part of the state. In the May number of Old Oregon, the university alumni monthly magazine, which will be off the press in a few days, the alumni council is suggesting that local observances take at least three forms in every community: closer.

This latter palliative will, of course, only serve to decrease unenployed in one place by increasing it in other places, but the idea is to decrease the dragged down in the vortex, and the collapse will continue at least until peace is signed; after which its per sistence will largely depend on the kind of peace Germany gets.

The general term palliative will, of course, only serve to decrease unenployed in one place by increasing it in other places, but the idea is to decrease unenployment collapse will continue at least until peace is signed; after which its per sistence will largely depend on the kind of peace Germany gets.

The general stuation today is the climax of rapid developments during armistice, briefly summarized as follows:

The military collapse found for some place by increasing it in other places.

The general term places,

was chief instigator and believer in the efficacy of massacring away the efficacy of massacring away the hilles and 30 motorcycles and side cars. In manufactured race minorities. Also, quite in passing, he amassed millions by getting hold of confiscated estates of departed Armenians. Also, he used to let a good part of the Trukish army do work on his private estates. In short, Germany offers its hospitality to this whole gang of murderers and allows them to live quietly upon the proceeds of murder and graft.

Various reasens for this course are assigned by people here. In general it is estimated that more than 100 cars arrived last night. With hotel rooms unavailable, scores of visitors were entertained at the homes of public-spirited citizens. A corps of special policemen were on duty in the city and at the intersection of main roads, not that they were needed to quell any disturbance but to direct drivers unfamiliar with local roads.

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One accident was reported during the day. Two large cars collided on a but the impression is that the bulk in the city and at the intersection of main roads, not that they were needed to quell any disturbance but to direct drivers unfamiliar with local roads.

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The troplem of economic demobi

One accident was reported during the day. Two large cars collided on a bridge near Wauguinguin. The damage was slight, however, and the machines proceeded under their own power.

The day's motor visting the day's motor visting and industrial centers, preferring to pursuits. itors, many families entertained weekend guests, and practically all of the 750 Hood River-owned automobiles joined the out-of-town machines on jaunts through the valley. More than the perishable beauty of

ficials now in the government knew of and condoned the massacres of the Armenians. It would not be pleasant of the communities most prosperous of the communities most prosperous year. With the great war ended and responsibility of a Pilate.

Germans Live in Ignorance.

We do not yet know what orders von Wangenheim had at the time he refused to intervene effectually to stop the massacres. We do know that in the foreign office still sit bureaucrats of the time of Von Wangenheim's ambassadorship in Constantinople.

It is indeed a notable fact that the German people have not been informed lemails.

blematic.
Tonight, tired after their strenuous massacres. The average German day of entertainment, apple growers. bankers, hotel keepers and others re-tired ruminating on the subject of good When the great crowds rolled westward they carried with them in-vitations to return. And they are com-ing back and bring thousands of others

with them. ciates.

But what of the entente? We have no interest in keeping these people out River citiens resolving to make them River citizens resolving to make them them as quickly as possible, iting motorist as well as their own.

After the whirlwind dem

> HARVEST WAGE IS FIXED Kansas Farmers Prepare to Meet

> > Demands of Rural Labor.

HUTCHISON, Kan., May 4.—Wheat rowers from 35 western Kansas coun-

and drivers of headers and binders. Men with teams will receive 70 cents an hour and stackers 60 cents.

OREGON ALUMNI TO GATHER

serving to keep Germany's business war. In the large cities and industrial centers by forcing out all who were venting Germany's economic life from getting that complete rest of which its nerves and body are so sorely in need. nerves and body are so sorely in need.

> Much Depends on Peace. Economic Germany today is seem-

the problem of economic demobiliza-tion was left largely to solve itself.

away during the first flush of revolu-tion. Nobody knows how manw Ger-man soldiers demobilized themselves, live on unemployment support liberof the soil have g
ally ladled out by the new socialistic farm from the front.

regime, and by way of avocation playing spartacist politics.

The non-deserting bulk of the German army, however, was led back and distributed among the home garrisons in fine order and condition. All critics agree that Hindenburg and his Chief of Staff, Groener, did a good job. And once home in good order, an orderly, systematic demobilization should have been possible had not the sound part of the old army become infected by the revolutionary fever and become com-

pletely demoralized. From the signing of the aristice, until January 1, the old German army disintegrated at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 men a week. By January 1, more than 60 per cent of the army, approximately 5,000,000 men, had demobilized or been

Demands of Rural Labor.

HUTCHISON, Kan., May 4.—Wheat owers from 35 western Kansas councies yesterday adopted a harvest wage hedule of 50 cents an hour for a from 1,100,000 on February 1 to 700,000

At Least 1,700,000 Unemployed.

Indicative of the present sub-surface chaos in Germany, there are no available statistics showing how the nearly 8,000,000 demobilized German soldiers have been absorbed in the feverish economic life of the country.

According to a conservative estimate, 6,000,000 demobilized soldiers today have employment, or partial emmate, 6,000,000 demobilized soldiers today have employment, or partial employment. Probably 1,300,000 are jobless unless working for Spartacus be
considered employment. Approximately
300,000 have found employment in the
new volunteer formations of the national army of defense.

Another 300,000 have the doubtful
and dangerous employment of hanging
around their old home barracks until
they can find something more useless

rom 700,000 on March 1 to between 00,000 and 400,000 on April 1.

around their old home barracks until they can find something more useless to do; these must be added to the number of totally jobless, swelling the grand total to 1,600,000 to which must be added the 100,000 still sick and wounded, who will assuredly be jobless when they are discharged.

In general, every demobilized soldier who had a job before the war and who wanted to work could have his old job back. And many are back. In many cases the host of women who invaded German commerce and war industries were successfully crowded out by re-

were successfully crowded out by re turning soldiers. Further, demobilized German soldiers have been able to take the places of war prisoners and for-eign laborers, who have either left Germany voluntarily or been deported.

Foreign Laborers Deported.

"Home labor in place of foreign labor" has in fact become a popular slogan, and the strength of the expulsion movement is indicated by the fact that on December 15, 1918, there were 229,136 foreign laborers in Germany. Between December 15 and March 15 109,000 of these had been deported— "pushed over the border"—while 95,000 had left Germany voluntarily, and as 5000 more were awaiting deportation when last heard from, this leaves only 20,000 foreign laborers in Germany today, expulsion of foreign labor havng opened up over 200,000 jobs to de-mobilized soldiers.

All these various ways and means of helping the demobilized army back to earning a living have been approved and encouraged by the strategists of the economic demobilization depart-ment. The real constructive work in connection with demobilization, however, has been along two main lines.

Every effort is being made to turn the tide of unemployment from the large cities to the land. German industry could absorb only a small part of the demobilized army; German agriculture is hungry for them. By means of a nation-wide propaganda, every-thing is being done to lure the unem-ployed soldiers back to the soil, but so

far with indifferent success. Jobs for Soldiers Compulsory. The other big constructive economic demobiliation policy is an ordinance which went into effect March 31, which makes it compulsory for em-ployers to make jobs vacant for dechurch a tablet has been erected to Lawrence Washington and his wife by representatives of the family. Lawrence Washington was mayor of Northampton in 1532 and 1535.

| Make the composition of the teams: Hendricks hall psychology, which in turn finds symptomatic expression in unrest and irritability, disincilination to work and the continued economic-political strikes for the war, notably in agriculture and Curtiss Peterson of Eugene.

| Composition of the family. Lawrence Washington and his wife by cern a living. Further, employers can be compelled to vacate all employes who did not work before the war in order to make a little extra money on the side; further, all employes who were in other occupations before the war, notably in agriculture and mining. And lastly all those who moved to their present jobs during the world in a state of constant unhealthy excitement and apprehension and pre-

War Industries Vacated.

This latter palliative will, of course,

wear a pair of snappy mustaches and his name was Enver Pasha. We do not know if he has yet cut off his mustache and still calls himself Enver, but he was until recently in Munich. Itses a Turk who used to wear a heavy black beard. He once said in Jerusalem to a representative of the United States, so it is rumored, that he did not fear a land so far away as America and would do unto the Jews and Arabs of Syria what he wished—which turned out to be plenty.

This person may have shaved off his whiskers. He and Enver may have changed their abode once more, but they will not, as yet, have moved far away from the heart of Germany.

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL SCORES (Centinued From First Page.)

Enver it should be remembered, was chief instigator and believer in was chief instigator and believer in the weard of the highway. Their the was chief instigator and believer in the state. It may be altruism, but it isn't good business; the problem of economic demobilization plans to meet the deback counted victorious peace, a total failure. New economic hims a time jobs.

The fact that 6,000,000 demobilized sministice, briefly summarized as follows:

The fact that 6,000,000 demobilized sministice, briefly summarized as follows:

The military collapse found Ger-spanistico of the most way. On one hand many of the most a deceptively favorable picture of economic himself as found four years of food shortage had four years of food shortage had

altruism, but it isn't good business; that way bankruptcy lies. It is only a question how long this system of industrial subsidies to partially employed or unemployed can be kept up before employers themselves will become objects of state charity.

Farming Will Help Soon. In general, the demobilized German army was reabsorbed by the principal German industries in proportion to their relative peace-time strength and

By far the largest number of de-mobilized soldiers went back to the land, and will be employed this spring of the soil have gone back to the \$400.

The second largest number of demobilized soldiers was absorbed by Germany's mines. Mining was the only occupation after the armistice was signed in which there was a labor shortage. By displacing woman's labor and taking the place of war prisoner labor, probably the next largest number of demobilized soldiers got their jobs back in the iron and steel industry, the electrical in-dustry and the metal trades generally The chemical industry was also able The chemical industry was also able to take care of its old employes. Handsome numbers of demobilized soldlers got back into the service of the state railways and the postal service. Farbehind all these, and by the same process of displacing women and war prisoners, the textile and leather industries, though near dead, have at least put their old employes back on the payrolls. The unemployment allotment paid by the socialist government is eight marks

3,000,000 Still Under Control.

From this date on desertion became fairly negligible. The 3,000,000 remant of the old German army was again fairly under the control of militarism though so disaffected, and with morale so undermined, that military authority was glad to wash its hands of them as quickly as possible.

After the whirlwind demobilization of December, the rate of demobilization in January seems almost and the second control of the socialist government is eight marks and the mark with one and one mark additional for each child mark extra for an unemployed wife and one mark additional for each child mark extra for an unemployment allowance of 15 marks daily. This is hardly sufficient to live on, yet probably several hundreds of thousands of German men and women have had their morale so lowered by food shorts. them as quickly as possible.

After the whirlwind demobilization of December, the rate of demobilization in January seems almost snail-like by comparison. The same rapid rate was maintained, however. The old army shrunk from 3,000,000 on January 1 to 1,100,000 on February 1.

Demobilization slowed up markedly during February. Only 400,000 were

Button Buzzer Puts Out Eye.

schedule of 50 cents an hour for a 10-hour day with extra pay for overtime.

This wage applies to shockers, bargemen, pitchers and helpers around stacks and drivers of headers and binders. Men with teams will receive 70 cents and hour and stackers 60 cents.

Dry slabwood and inside wood, green stamps, for cash. Holman Fuel Co. March 1, The old army had shrunk

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Kenneth Berge, a youth from Valders, employed at the home of Mrs. Gustave Torrison, lost one of his eyes through a peculiar accident. An old-fashioned button buzzer, or button a string, swung by the boy, burst and one of the small pieces penetrated the eye, cutting the eyeball. It was necessary to remove the optic in order to save the other one.

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Kenneth Berge, a youth from Valders, employed at the home of his eyes through a peculiar accident. An old-fashioned button buzzer, or button a string, swung by the boy, burst and one of the small pieces penetrated the eye, cutting the eyeball. It was necessary to remove the optic in order to save the other one.

Main 353, A 3353.—Adv. MANITOWOC, Wis .- Kenneth Berge

RAILROAD SERVICE SUSPENDE

Due to repairs necessary to the draw-bridge of Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad over Youngs Bay, between Astoria and Warrenton, Oregon, resulting from collision with the draw span by a vessel under tow on the morning of 2d inst., tickets will not be sold for transportation to points beyond Astoria on train No. 23 and until Monday evening 5th inst. through passengers on other trains will be required to transfer on foot across draw-span. On Monday evening the draw-bridge will be thrown open to permit of necessary repairs, and freight and passenger service between Astoria and Warrenton will be completely suspended for a period of three or four days until the repairs are completed. During this period tickets will not be sold or transportation honored involving movements between Astoria and Warrenton. Service will be maintained between Seaside and Warrenton and Fort Stevens and Warrenton.

> W. D. SKINNER Traffic Manager Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad.

DELANO MEMORIAL IS SET

PORTLAND TO PAY TRIBUTE TO DISTINGUISHED NURSE.

War Service of Late Red Cross Official Has Influence on Medical Profession.

Memorial services in recognition of the services to humanity of Miss Jane A. Delano, director-general of the deing under the auspices of the Portland chapter, Miss Elizabeth Steven, director of the department of nursing, Portland chapter, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, director for the services has not been selected Miss Delano's work had a pronounced influence on the medical profession Her war record is notable. She super-vised the recruiting of 30,000 Red Cross nurses for war service.

Services similar to those to be held in Portland will be held in all the 14 divisions of the Red Cross in the United E. B. Hamilton Not Fully Recovered States, and in the majority of the cities in which the larger chapters are lo-In the preparation for this nation-

be among the speakers.

MILL EMPLOYES LEAVING

Closing of Smith Plant at Coos Center Causes Much Unrest.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 4 .- (Special.)—Because of the uncertainty of the C. A. Smith mill opening in a rea-sonable time the organization the com-pany had gathered of sawyers, filers. foremen and other expert workmen is breaking up and many of the men are seeking other employment.

There is no word given out by the receivers of the Smith company regarding the reopening of the mill, which has been closed down for more than

WIND BREAKS PLATE GLASS

Coos County Fears Frosts Injure Fruits and Berries.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 4 .- (Special.) -For several days an unusually power-ful and chilly northwesterly wind has bilized soldiers went back to the and will be employed this spring summer in useful agricultural tults. But by no means all sons the soil have gone back to the from the front.

Some fear is felt that fruit and berries have been injured by the frosts, but ranchers have not yet reported.

Birds Eat Poisoned Wheat.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 4.—(Special.)—Game Warden J. M. Thomas has issued a warning to ranchers in the Coquille valley to cease putting out poisoned wheat for ground squirrels. Warden Thomas declares that poisoned wheat is a great menace to bird life. Mr. Thomas believes that only a small minority of ranchers are placing minority of ranchers are placing

Will Leaves \$1,800,000 for Home

BAZAAR "Jazz Canyon"

(A FRIVOLOUS VILLAGE) AUDITORIUM DANCIN' ALL THE TIME

"BANK ROLLS" SUPPLIED AT DOOR. 200000 000000

ted to probate today. Drumm dled a San Antonio, Tex.

RAILROAD HEADS ON TOUR Southern Pacific and Federal Men

Inspect Coos Bay Lines. EUGENE, Or., May 4.—(Special.)— Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of directors, and other prominent officials of the Southern Pacific com-pany, and of the federal railroad ad-ministration, passed through Eugene last night on the way to Coos Bay. They came back this afternoon and proceeded to Portland. Officials said the trip was merely one of inspection. A. Delano, director and the part of the party were: William Sproule, fed-cross, who died at Savaney, France, April 15, will be held Wedneseday even-Ashland, embracing the Santa Fe, Western Pacific and Southern Pacific lines. ern Pacific and Southern Pacific lines;
W. R. Scott, corporate manager of the
Southern Pacific; Paul Schoup, corporate president of the Southern Pacific;
J. P. O'Brien, federal manager of the
lines in the northwest, and A. T. Mercler, Southern Pacific manager of the
lines in Oregon.

DALLAS CAPTAIN IS HOME

From Shell Shock.

DALLAS, Or., May 4. — (Special.) — Captain E. B. Hamilton of this city, who has been in the engineer branch of In the preparation for this nationwide tribute to a woman who accomplished so much for her country, there
runs a distinct note of pathos. At none
of the services will a kinsman hear the
words of love, sorrow and eulogy, for
she was the last of her line. Her passport application, filed a few months
ago, contained on the line left blank
for "nearest relative" the name of a
comrade nurse.

Many Portland physicians and nurses
will attend the services, Miss Stevens
said. A nurse and a physician will
be among the speakers.

Captain E. B. Hamilton of this city,
who has been in the engineer branch of
Uncle Sam's army for the past two
who has been in the engineer branch of
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Uncle Sam's army for the past two
who has been in the engineer branch of
Uncle Sam's army for the past two
where he has been confined for the
past two months suffering from shell
about received while in action with the
American troops in France. Captain
Hamilton, who has not fully recovered,
expects to go to a hospital in San
Francisco to take further treatment.
Captain Hamilton was manager of
the Willamette Valley Lumber company's yard at Monmouth at the out-Uncle Sam's army for the past two nois, and the visit of the burglars was break of the war. He had many narrow escapes while on the fighting front.

> Burglars Enter Dallas Home, DALLAS, Or., May 4.—(Special.)— The residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Woolsey was entered by burglars and the house ransacked from top to bot-





Earle Williams

"The Gentleman of Quality" A Typical Story for Williams' Talents - a Love Romance and an Element of Mystery.

"Smiling" Bill Parsons In His Newest Joy Jag-"Potum of Swat"

HAYNES BREAD HAYNES-FOSTER BAKING CO.

Here

Post Racing Story

WALLACE REID as "Toodles"

and. THEO. ROBERTS as "the Bear" In the Greatest of . Auto Racing Pictures Ever Made.

SEE this inferno of flythe Midnight Express from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and actually BEATING IT.



tom. Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey left last week for a visit with relatives in Illi-



I T IS the "stay-at-home" dollar—the dollar spent for local products-that keeps circulating among us.

All dollars may look alike to you, but it is the "stay-at-home" dollar that makes Oregon grow and prosper.

USE HOME PRODUCTS Home Industry League of Oregon

NORTHWEST HEADQUARTERS



BELLEVUE HOTEL Rooms With Bath

\$2 Per Day Upward Under management of AL LUNDBORG (Formerly Manager of Hotel Benson, Portland, Oregon)

GROUND-GRIPPER

SHOES

Nuf-Sed Ground-Gripper

Shoe Store 3811/2 Washington St.