

CHICAGO, July 25.—(Special.)—The packing industry replied today to Sena-tor Kenyon's assertion on the floor of the senate that "the greatest propa-ganda that ever had been undertaken in this country is now in full swing with reference to the bill for regula-tion of the packers." The reply was made by the Institute of American Meat Packers, comprising about 200 packing firms. The statement says: "The bill introduced by the senator as in misty or foggy weather the vis-fbility was so poor as to make high speed dangerous. The men declared that since July 15, 15 accidents have occurred in which ten planes were demolished and two aviators killed.

Discharged Pilot Interviewed.

Hamilton Lee, one of the discharged viators, said today, in speaking of his

"I wont go up in foggy weather with big machine which travels 100 miles an hour. The smaller 'ships' are all right, because they are slower. In fog-gy weather it is often necessary to fly only 150 to 250 feet above the ground and a high compression Liberty motor is apt to get hot at a low alti-tude couples a formal leading. If tude, causing a forced landing. If am traveling over a large city su flying is dangerous to people below well as to me If I



fic and character of cargoes. Witness stated that flour had been the prin-cipal base of cargoes handled across The statement says: "The bill introduced by the senator ' threatens the life of the packing indus-try. It is un-American and is a danger-ous precedent for all business. It would amount practically to government oper-ation, which, with this complex indus-try, would result in greater disaster than that which we have with the government operation of railroads, the telegraph and telephone lines. "There is an unprecedented propa-ganda in favor of this legislation and against the packers. The wholesale the Pacific in peace times. The old Portland & Asiatic Steamship company loaded largely flour westbound and brought return cargoes of transconti-nental goods that went east over the railroads. Witness made it clear that his view

is that Portland is entitled to any economic advantage that it once pos-sessed, whether recently or several years ago. Mr. Hart desired to know whether

FORDS PRAIRIE FOLK OBJECT TO IRRIGATION PLAN. Suit Filed at Chehalis Against Lewis

Huge Outlay Explained

along the peninsula shore; that the port

of Vancouver is the only body on the Columbia river above the Willamette that has powers to expend money on port improvements. In answer to questions of the commission he said de-velopment of a channel in the upper Columbia more estimation of

Columbia was entirely a function of

the federal government

the federal government. Huge Outlay Explained. It was explained that a total of about \$27,000,000 has been expended by the United States government, state of Oregon and port of Portland in river development. The port has expended between \$4,500,000 and \$5,000,000 in port improvements entirely aside from the drydock and similar local facili-ties. The object of the commission is to encourage and develop maritime com-merce of the port, explained the wit-ness. He maid that in the year 1913 Portland had heavier shipping than at the present time. That the condition of the river is batter now than then, but there were no obstacles to have ships coming and going. The Ham-parket company ships, W. R. Grace & Co. were sending regular lines of ships into this port. Ment and the present time is Large. There were also mmny tramp steam-

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president of the Washington Automo-alle Chamber of Commerce. P. E. Sands. Seattle, was named vice president and W. L. Coyle, Seattle, secretary. Members of the board of trustees are: H. W. Diehl, Bellingham; G. L. Cor-nellus, Colfax: A. C. St. John, Chehalis; L. E. Titus, Centralis; J. Kelleher, El-iensburg; F. C. Sheraton, Everett; Chris Ricker, Ritzville; John Raymer, Rear-don; W. L. Eaton, W. E. Wicks, A. 8 Eldridge, E. G. Hoffman, H. P. Grant, P. E. Sanda, H. D. Auston and C. H. Shielda, Seattle; E. C. Finlay, Spokane; E. W. Lit-tle and W. C. Baldwin, Tacoma; Harold Dahlen, Walla Walla and Fred Chand-ler, Yakima.

TYPHUS FOUGHT IN SERBIA

S. ARMY SURGEONS AND PHYSICIANS AT WORK.

Hospitals Established in Belgrade and Other Cities-Captain Walter E. Fox Dies of Pneumonia.

BELGRADE, Serbia. June 16.—(By Mall.)—Eighteen surgeons and physi-cal and sanitary corps have cordially aided the Red Cross commission in madical and general relief work in Serbia. The medical work of the com-

Knight Shoe Co. 342 MORRISON, NEAR BROADWAY

County Board Seeks to Annul

Bond Issue Vote.

CHEHALIS, Wash, July 25 .- (Spe CHERIALIS, Wash, July 25.- (Spe-cial) -- Fords Prairie residents, north-west of Chehalis, who recently pro-tested granting a special election to establish an irrigation district to water their lands by diverting water from the Skookumchuck river, today filed suit against County Commissioners Someorille Orr and Wirk for the set

the Skookumehuck river, today filed suit against County Commissioners Somerville, Orr and Vivin, further pro-testing allowance of the petition. Issu-ance of \$60,000 in bonds is provided for irrigation work. H. W. Loomis, promi-nent Fords Prairie farmer, and others are leading the fight against the county board, their interests being represent-ed by Attorney Marts of Olympia. The plaintiffs ask a writ of cer-tiorari and that action of the commis-ploners in ordering the election be set aside. As ground for action, the peti-tioners set forth that July 7, following a hearing of the petition of M. A. John-son and others, the irrigation district was granted, subject to election results to follow; that at said hearing objec-tions of the plaintiffs and others op-poxed were overruled and the petition valu decreases. posed were overruled and the petition passed. Illegal action is alleged to have been taken in that the state hy-draulic engineer was absent from the TRADE 'STAGGERS' BRITON

WEEK HAS 518 ACCIDENTS

Commission Reports 490 Subject to

Compensation Act.

SALEM, Or., July 25. — (Special. — There were 518 accidents in Oregon during the week ending July 24, ac-cording to report of the industrial ac-

coldent commission today. Four of the accidents resulted in fatalities. Of the total number, 490 were subject to the novisions of the compensation act, 17 were from firms and corpora-

tions that have rejected the provisions of the compensation act and 11 were from public utility corporations not subject to the provisions of the com-pensation law.

SIBERIA NEEDS U. S. ARMY

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direct him not to interfere in Russiar affairs, but to support Mr. Stevens wherever necessary. The Siberian rail-way is not oply the main artery for transportation in Siberia, but it is the onsy open access to European Russia today

Check on Anarchy Planned.

"The population of Siberia, whose re-cources have been almost exhausted by the long years of war and the chaotic can be protected from a further period of chaos and anarchy only by the res-toration and maintenance of traffic plong the Siberian railway. "Partisan bands under leaders having the period

Producer's Plight Cited. **OIL PRODUCTION IS LARGE** Hart-Should the producer be denied itry to any market? Witness-The producer should have itry to all markets. California Mineral Report Shows De

Hart-Would the producer not be hut out of other markets if Portland SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- A marked witness-No, the producers are enincrease in petroleum production and decrease of gold are striking features of the report of the state mining butitled to the lowest rate that can be established on a fair economic basis. Chief Examiner Thurtell asked Mr. oodson whether there should not be a

california's mineral production for 1918. The mineral production for 1918. The mineral output reached a total value of \$199.715.470, the report said, showing a gain over 1917 of \$38.512.598. California's mineral production for 1918. The mineral output reached a total value of \$199.715.470, the report said, showing a gain over 1917 of \$35.512.508. The petroleum increase amounted to more than 4.000,000 barrels and with \$450.483.612. Gold production decreased \$40.483.612. Gold production decreased \$40.483. rising prices brought a net increase of \$40,483,012. Gold production decreased \$3,596,709 and copper decreased 740.westward.

Hart-Is it your desire to have rates ased on cost of service? Dodson-It should be where there is ny material difference in cost of haul-00 pounds in quantity and \$1.144,000 in

Quicksilver increased in value, al-hough not in poundage; manganese ncreased in formage and value, while ungsten, silver, lead and zinc showed ing the traffic Lumber Case Considered.

Reverting to lumber rates, Mr. Hart sked whether lumbermen of the Pa-ific northwest would be able to sur-ive if rates were not made more favor-ble than warranted by distance of aul to enable them to compete with

ould have had a hard time without

Samuel Turner Declares England Witness said the lumber industry

Cannot Compete With U. S.

crease in Metal Mining.

such rates. The industrial and commercial sur-vey of the northwest made by the chamber of commerce was employed by Attorney Wettrick in cross-examina-tion of Mr. Dodson to compare rela-tionship of population tributary to each of the citles in competitive trade in the Columbia river basin territory. Mr. Mettrick Surnousing was do not Mr. Wettrick-Supposing you do get the rates which you think should be granted because of lower cost of the water-level haul and that the railroads could meet that rate to haul to Seattle and still make a profit, would that not be to the interest of the producer? Mr. Dodson-The producer then would

uch rates.

Mr. Dodson-The producer then would e entitled to a lower rate to Portland, ased upon an equal basis of cost of Counsel Wettrick endeavored to have witness say that the empty car move-ment justified very low rates on grain

Work of Stock Show Is Topic for

SALEM, Or., July 25.—(Special.)— Livestock breeders and bankers of Marion county will hold a bankers of tomorrow, according to word received by the Commercial club from O. M. Flummer, secretary of the Pacific-In-ternational livestock hasociation. Work of the association and its ex-position will be the chief topics of dis-cussion. Frank Brown, shorthorn breeder of Yamhill county and many other men prominent in the livestock industry of the state will attend. SALEM, Or., July 25.--(Special.)-vestock breeders and bankers o

fight.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., July 25 .-(Special.)—The Cowlitz county game commission has been notified that 50 Chinese pheasants are ready for ship-ment for Cowlitz county.

"Partisan bands under leaders having no settled connection with any organ-ers whose allegiance to any settled au-thority is apparently temporary and the safety of the people of si-of the people of Si-berla meantime is that they have no berla meantime is that they have no berla meantime is that they have no that fact before us endeavored to place irrduced. It had been the intention to call nine business men, who wull testify along lines similar to the testi-mony of W. D. B. Dodson and Allen testify along lines similar to the testi-mony of W. D. B. Dodson and Allen the situation of the railway and the safety of the people of Si-berla meantime is that they have no

Sentiment of Portland Shown.

the typhus there when it threatened to

 Shipping Decline is Large.
There were also many tramp steamers taking cargo from Columbia river ports. He declared there had been accessed a from Columbia river ports. He declared there had been accessed a from portland, 51 of which had draught of 24 feet and 21 of 25 to 25% feet. In 1914 there were 1115 clearances, 44 ships having draught of 24 feet and 17 from 25 to 27 feet. In 1915 there were 1115 clearances, 44 ships having draught of 24 feet and 17 from 25 to 27 feet. In 1915 there were 945 clearances, of which 15 were vessels of from 15 to 28 feet draught becline of traffic was illustrated by the clearances of 599 vessels in 1917, compared with 1118 in 1914 and of 698 in 1916 and 587 in 1918.
On cross examination of Mr. Doyle, Attorney Hart asked whether the portwoid be willing to exchange its parity of socan rates for a differential in miltinad fraight for a differential in miltinad fraight for a differential in miltinad fraight for a differential in miltina for the will be will be there were the socal at the declared that Germany did.

of ocean rates for a differential in railroad freight rates. The witness replied that the details of both pro-posed rates would have to be known to determine its effect.

Witness was interrogated as to lotage and towage. Cost of towage to storia and Portland was commended While America carried out this liq dation measure, the minister said that Germany never did so, but, on the con-trary, merely regulated and adminis-tered American property. "When this administration is removed the Amerbiotage and towage Cost of towage to Astoria and Portland was compared, howing that the average cost of tow-ing to Astoria is 70 per cent of cost if like service to Portland. Concerning expenditure of money for

ndministration is removed the Amer-icans will have their free property again," said Herr von Delbrueck. "In no single case has Germany touched or violated American trade-marks," continued the minister. In the case of patents we distributed licenses for their use by Germans in five cases, but we never declared American pat-ents null or expired. "American patents and trademarks" might be limited in Germany by an act of January 2, 1915, if it lay in the pubmprovement of the river witnesses said he port had done work on the river clow Astoria; that \$475,000 derived rom local taxes was expended in work n the north jetty by the government. he expenditure hastened completion completion work by a year, witness thought.

American patents and characterized and the second s W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, was the next witness called by At-torney McCulloch. Witness had pre-pared considerable data bearing upon the commercial situation of Portland, its development and the sentiment of citizens upon the issues involved. Mr. Dodson declared it is the view of the business men of Portland that Portland should have some of the bene-firs of railroad assistance in establish-Portland should have some of the bene-fits of railroad assistance in establish-ing steamer lines, as the railroads have found means of aiding port develop-ments at Scattle and other ports. "We think it is within the power of

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the minister.

"We spent our money in the develop-ment of the Columbia river in the bellef that traffic would be moved by the cheapest method of transportation. We are satisfied that the cheapest method ARMY SURPLUS SUGAR SOLD

Equalization Board Head Says No by which traffic can be moved is by a steamer using a river channel and with that fact before us endeavored to place ourselves in a position to develop Need of Hoarding.

orbit. The medical work of the com-mission has been directed by Lieuten-ant-Colonel Edgar E. Hume of the army medical corps, of Frankfort, Ky. Of the United States army men, Ma-for Edward Stuart repaired and estab-lished hospitals in Beigrade and fought CENTRALIA, Wash., July 25-(Speclal.)-August 5 will mark the close of the 1919 session of the Centralia summer normal school. An entertainment for the teachers and pupils is planned by the chamber of commerce. come epidemic. Captain Fred C. Davis fought typhus Edgat schools, served as managing principal Shabats, Captain Walter E. Fox died Captain without remuneration. Local business men pledged \$1500 to guarantee operaion of the sol ol, but were called upon to pay only \$211 of this amount.





Cannot Compete With C. S. (Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by atrangament.) LONDON, July 25.—(Special Cable.)— Samuel Turner, a typically keen and successful Lancashire manufacturer, has just returned to this country from a thorough inspection of American in-dustries. He tells the Dail Mail he is "staggered" by the result of his visit. "I found that in hardly an industry are we able to compete with the United States," he said. "There is only one hope for us and that is to bend our backs to the task of raising our pro-duction per man to the level of the duction per man to the level of the United States."

BREEDERS MEET BANKERS

Marion Banquet Today.

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Cowlitz County to Get Pheasants.

Witnesses Cut Down.

Attorney McCulloch stated that in order to expedite the hearing and save time, no more witnesses would be in-troduced. It had been the intention to

to Seattle, and that the cars were needed to load lumber and salmon pro-duced in that territory. Witness re-plied there is lumber and salmon to be hauled back from Portland and that if all the cars brought to load eastbound traffic were used to deliver where the he interstate commerce commission to "Going into trade territory we find that Portland gets into competition with other market centers close to

traffic were used to deliver wheat there traffic were used to deliver wheat there would be more than enough cars to bring all of the grain to Portland. Attorney Fulton read into the record an article written in 1975 by George E. Hardy, secretary of the chamber of River Traffic Development Wasted.