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ned had abated tonight after and nights of rioting, bu vithstanding an army of nearactive duty in the south side

megroes nied today of bullet making the official list \$3, of were negroes. Only one of was shot, though a dozen or mbers of both races were in scattered disturbances, is no shooting by troops, who

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Negroes Get Food. supplies were rushed into the ctions by co-operation of the grocers' association, the

f today's disorders, only two f any considerable number of Several hundred whites in of four negroes who had hidden stockyards were driven off by hen with lowered hayonets after titles had demanded that the be delivered to them.

400 white men beat one of groes severely at Forty-seventh

Evidence is Obtained.

special policemen would go on duty to-norrow. The troops now on active inty number approximately 6500 with the greater part of two regiments, the fourth reserve militia and the ninth national guard still on reserve in

With the lessening of violence public officials became more active in investigation of the riots and their causes. Attorney-General Brundage and State's Attorney Hoyne are co-operating in obtaining evidence for a grand jury investigation.

### HISTORY EXPERT WITNESS

PROFESSOR DUNNING TESTI-FIES AT FORD LIBEL TRIAL.

Teachings of Emma Goldman Declared Not Found in Manufacturer's Writings.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 31.— Reference again was made to Samuel

Johnson and the doctrines of Emma Goldman, and Prince Peter Kropotkin was quoted today in the hearing of Henry Ford's libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribuse.

Professor William A. Dunning of Columbia university, an expert on history and political science, was undercross-examination by Eillott G. Stevenson, senior counsel for the defendant. It was finally established, according to the testimony, that when Dr. Johnson said "patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels," he referred to Edmund Burke.

Rirks.

Kropotkin was quoted by Mr. Stevenson as writing:

"We specifically disavow treating others as we would not have them

Mr. Stevenson adduced that the scrip-tural equivalent of this is found in "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and "Do unto others as thou wouldst be You told us yesterday that the es-

"You told is yesterday that the es-sence of government is force?" re-minded Mr. Stevenson. Witness nodded and was reminded that the stenog-rapher could not hear nods. "And loyalty is another element of

Professor Dunning said he did not understand and the lawyer endeavored to show how disloyalty can weaken or destroy an army. "I mean that if a soldier is worried."

about those at home it would tend to shake his loyalty."

"You start out with a broad ques-tion and now you are becoming quite pecific," countered the witness.

Attorney Aifred Lucking on re-direct samination read from decisions of the upreme court of the United States, Holman Fuel Co., Main 253, A 252, where the word violence was included as an essential in the definition of springs and Utah coal; sawdust.—Adv.

ing," said Professor Dunning.

Does the law of the United States
allow anarchists to come into the

The law excludes them," replied stessor Dunning. dr. Lucking quoted Emma Goldman

Mr. Lucking quoted Emma Goldman as writing:

"Anarchism rouses man against that black monster (Ged);

"Religion fetters the mind of man;
"The state, with its theory of property, fetters the needs of men;
"Society enslaves the spirit of man."
The lawyer said these quotations represented the essence of the teachings of Emma Goldman, and asked if he found any such sentiments in Mr. Ford's writings.

d's writings. I did not," said Professor Dunning

COUNT PIERRE M. BERNARD SUED BY HEIRESS.

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Judge E. F. Lunsford ordered the case submitted. The court indicated that it would grant-the divorce prayed for in case the evidence relative to the residence of the countess in Reno, taken at the first hearing, proved sufficient. The evidence on the inerits of the case, the Issue being extreme crueity, was satisfactory, the court said.

Countess de Bernard said her husband refused to work after their marriage, despite her solicitations, and those of his and her mother. He drew all of her monthly allowances out of the bank, the plaintiff said, teaving her nothing with which to pay hills, and this was a source of continuous violent quarrels. During those quarrels, the countess said, her husband often struck her. His actions, she said, broke down her health and on the advice of specialists she left him.

They were married at New York city, April 25, 1207. Countess de Bernard did not contest the case.

## CHINA PLANS FOR FUTURE

o, July 31.—Race war terror NATION TO PREPARE FOR DE-FENSE, SAYS PEACE ENVOY.

> Reason Given for Refusal of Dele gates to Sign Treaty Giving Japan Rights to Shantung.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- China will be the storm center of International politics and commercial activity in the fuister of foreign affairs for the southern principal delegates of the Chinese peace commission. Mr. Wu spent the day here on his way to the coast. He is re-turning to China from Paris.

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To meet this condition, Mr. Wu expiained that his country was taking aleps toward greater commercial efficiency and was also contemplating a reorganization of the army so as to be in a position to defend her rights.

The reason the Chinese delegates refused to sign the peace treaty which gave the political and economic rights of the Shantung province to Japan was because China does not want to prejudice herself as to Shantung in the future. Mr. Wu declared.

"We want to be free to bring the matter before the learne of nations," he said. "The concession which Japan has an made is of no value to our country.

made is of no value to our country. Practically the only part of the lease-hold to be returned to China under the concession would be a bathing beach."

TOURIST'S AUTO IS STOLEN

Thompson, in spite of a de- Machine Located Near The Dalles

After Nearly All-Night Search. THE DALLES, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Automobile thieves were busy here again last night and a Cadillac eight belonging to J. S. Leclercq, of Dallas, Tex., who, with Mrs. Leclercq. Dallas, Tex., who, with Mrs. Leclercq.
J. S. Leclercq Jr., and J. J. Culbertson
of Oklahoma City, are making a two
months' tour of the west, was taken
from the center of the business district of The Dalles during the evening.
The car was found this morning in a
road about two miles southeast of the
eity.

Mr. Leclered, with members of the Mr. Leclercq, with members of the night police, secured a machine last night and spent most of the night looking for the stolen car. They for lowed one clue to Mosier. The car, when taken, had not more than three gallons of gaseline, according to Mr. Leclercq Jr., who has been driving the car. There were still two gallons in the tank of the car this morning. It is believed the party intended to get away with the car, and not knowing the roads got out of town on the wrong road.

COST THEORY IS ASSAILED (Continued From Pirst Page.)

fairly equitably adjusted as far as markets and centers are concerned, he said, when it comes to selling transportation, he declared, the carrier with the

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### BRITISH TRADE MENACED

(Continued From First Page.) arranged and are warning the work-ing man that Great Britain's future is imperiled unless she can regain her

imperiled unless she can regain her foreign trade.

But the old leaders seemed to have lost their influence. And a new and younger set, a majority of them outspoken socialists, some of them not even working men but socialist theorists, are in the saddle.

R. W. Chambers' Father-in-Law Dies DENVER, July 31 .- Henry H. Moler, in charge of the United States immi-gration bureau here, and cashier of the national house of representatives dur-ing one of the Cleveland administra-tions, died here today. He was 70 years old. Moler was the father-in-law of Robert W. Chambers, the author.



'SANDY'', ''The Kodak and Pen Man'', that Service with a smile man''!!!!says that The Big Elks Picnic at .... Klamath Falls is going to be 'sum' \$5,400.000 'A'' Fair--- and that all of you Best People on Earth ... , that is going is going to get your pictures//TUK---5,400,000 TIMES. Don't forget to take along some

wits to Nibble on

# HUNDRED LAKE SHIPS

SALE IS WORLD'S RECORD

Steamers Range From 3300 Ton-Upward and Will Be Delivered Six Each Week.

WASHINGTON, July 31,-One hun red steamships built on the Great akes during the war have been sole

Mr. Hurley made the announcement a few minutes before he left his office as chairman of the shipping board for the last time. Tomorrow he returns to private life, leaving for his farm in Illinois.

Earlier in the day he called at the White House and bade good-bye to President Wilson. He was closeted with the president for about an hour.

Successor Not Named.

Mr. Hurley resigned last month to take effect August 1. His successor as chairman has not been announced, but it is believed that John Barton Payne will be appointed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., July 1.—Many sections of he northwest will be keenly interested a today's amouncement of the shipping beard that 109 steel ships of the ske type have been sold to J. Herbert Anderson of New York, representing he Anderson overseas corporation. The vest information at hand indicates that his buyer is J. Herbert Anderson, who was for many years one of the leading mining promoters of the northwest, and whose promotions were spectacular and ound worthy of much notice by the newspapers, first favorably, then unavorably.

J. Herbert Anderson lived at Spokane or several years, promoting the Pen-ieroy smelter near Sand Point in Pend Dreille county, Idaho. Several hundred housand dollars were put in the smel-er by moneyed men of the northwest and one bank invested heavily in the emolter's securities. The smelter was not a success. This was only one of his many promotions that attracted atten-tion in the northwest from about 1906

Ionger mileage can afford to equalize his rates with those over the shorter line.

O.-W. Rates Held Low.

Cross-examined by Joseph N. Teal of Portland. Mr. Robinson said that he considered the O.-W. rates relatively low. It was true, he said, that the Milwaukee did not make a joint rate into Portland and that the railroad administration traffic committee at Portland was to hear complaints on this at D. Brandels of the United States su-

trouble.

the O.-W. hauls grain from inland boints to Portland and then by inter-changing with the S. P. & S. on to As-oria, at the same rate as to Portland. This was done, Mr. Robinson said, as the result of an order by the inter-state commerce commission, following the Astoria rate case in which Astoria was put on a rate parity with the sound and Portland.

Delivery of Vessels to Begin

August 10, Says Hurley.

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Cost Theory Assalled.

The Northern Pacific's general freight agent. Mr. Blakeley, testified that in the particular should conditions would result from the application of the cost of service principles in the making of freight raises. He contended that any such advantages as were claimed for the cost of service theory should be demonstrated be fore they were accepted.

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Should cost of service be applied in rate making. Mr. Blakeley said, the Northern Pacific would be given the advantage in its down-grade haul from the Cascade tunnel east to Pasco, Fortland lines would be handicapped for their up-river haul from Portland to Pasco.

The witness declared that the volume of traffic feeding into the main lines should be considered in cost of service rates, and he contended that the Northern Pacific had a big advantage over the Spokane, Portland & Seattle in this respect.

Lakes during the war have been sold by the United States Shipping board to the Anderson Overseas corporation of New York for approximately \$80,-000,000.

This is probably the largest ship sale on record, the board said in amouncing the deal tonight, and the vessels will eventually pass into French and Italian ownership.

Deliveries to Be Rapid.

Delivery of the ships will commence August 10 and proceed at the rate of six or more a week until completed, Chairman Hurley said. As the sale is made on a partial payment basis, the board will keep a measure of control to assure provision of insurance protection and freedom from Hens. The ships range from 2300 to 2600 deadweight tons draft.

Mr. Hurley made the announcement a few minutes before he left his office as chairman of the shipping board for the last time. Temorrow he returns to private life, leaving for his farm in Illinois. Lumber Rates Considered.

Costs an Unknown Matter.

"Does anybody know?" asked Henry lay Hall, chairman of the interstate ommerce division hearing the case.

"No. I don't think so," was the reply Mr. Teal asked a number of questions earding Mr. Blakeley's use of toward "chaotic," asking if conditions were as bad as that in New York-Chi-

were as had as that in New York-Chi-cago territory. The rep., was that those rates were standard rates. The witness said that he considered it desirable to obtain costs for rates making, but that he did not think that they could be ascertained exactly. He said he had never undertaken to deter-mine what it was to had a torse. mine what it cost to hauf a ton or a train over any given amount of road.

Raiph Bialsdell was recalled to the stand to give detailed statements regarding the O.-W. R. & N. and the O. R. & N., and J. C. M. Dodds, to correct valuation statements.

FORGER PASSES CHECKS

Four Firms Victimized by False Signature of Doctor.

Four business houses have been vitimized with forged checks bearing the purported signature of Dr. George Par-rish, city health officer, one having been cashed two weeks ago and three

been cashed two weeks ago and three others showing up in the past three days. The checks thus far have been drawn on banks with which Dr. Parrish does not do business.

Prominent display of Dr. Parrish's signature on restaurant and eatinghouse permits makes it easy for some crook to produce a facsimile, the doctor explained yesterday, in giving warning lest others be victimized.

roads got out of town on the wrong road.

FRANCE TO RATIFY AUG. 20

Japanese Signature to German

ministration traffic committee at Portland was to hear complaints on this at a date in the future. The Portland preme court has completed a tour of traffic and transportation association had made application for joint rates, he said.

W. C. McCulloch, counsel for Portland, learned from Mr. Robinson that

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EXTRA! Children's White Cotton Hose at 121/2c Pair

¶ At this bargain price we place on sale about 1200 pairs of children's White Cotton Hose of good wearing quality.

EXTRA! Infants' Tan Silk Hose at 25c Pair

Q For one day only we have underpriced a fine line of Infants' Tan Silk Hose-stockings of dependable quality.

EXTRA! Men's Worsted Bathing Suits at \$2.98

Q A mid-season sale of Men's Worsted Bathing Suits - onepiece suits that button on shoulder-all sizes, 38 to 46 in oxford gray, with red or green trimAn Extraordinary Underpricing of Infants', Women's and Children's Garments

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Children's "Slip-Over" Play Suits 49¢ These play suits are made of heavy blue cheviot, galates, khaki and twills, and come in all sizes from 2 to 6 years.

Boys' Hats 49¢ Our extensive assortment of bors hats, all styles, colors and materials, for both vacation wear and serviceable hats for school, All at this price.

6th R. & G. Corsets 49¢ While they last—these guaran-teed corsets of excellent coutil— front lace and in sizes 27, 28, 29 and 30 only.

Children's Bloomers 49¢ All colors and sizes in these fine-grade chambray bloomers for children.

Sth Baby Bonnets 49¢ Bables' fine lawn bonnets-trimmed in imported embroidery, Remarkable values at one - half price and less.

Children's Aprons 49¢

TOth Women's Brassieres 49¢ A large assortment of wome heavy mesh bandeau brassie with surgical elastic inserts, white and pink and all sizes.

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street and dress wear. EXTRA! 10-Ounce Rolls of Toilet Paper at \$1.00 Doz.

In our Basement a spec sale of some 5000 rolls of fine tissue Toilet Paper-1000 she's to the roll - 12 rolls for Friday.

EXTRA! 16-Ounce Bottle Cedar Polish

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Friday at 5c Each

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The Embroideries I Not only is the price wonderfully low, but the Em-

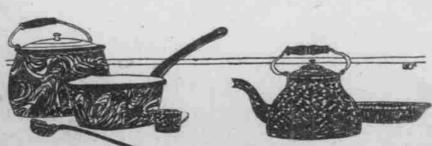
and desirable in every respect. Included are narrow edges and insertions-ben !ings and beading edges, 4 to 9-inch skirtings, etc. C Dainty and attractive patterns in open and bind

broideries are crisp, new

work and with good firm edges and all on sale Friday at 5c Yard

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