Present Rates Inadequate.

ported to Authorities.

DUBLIN, Aug. 29 .- Although Dub-

n was almost completely free from

acts of violence during the week end

tributed to Workers.

Fall Fatal to Window Washer.

Grandstand Falls; 40 Hurt.

campaign workers.

windows at

LOGGERS TO GET AID IN DISEASE CONTROL

Captain Walter May Here to Further Plans.

Same Methods to Be Used in Developing Fitness as Was Used in Army During the War.

Captain Walter W. R. May, United States public health reserve, arrived cludes the mere passer-by. in Portland yesterday to take up with the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, plans for a health and "mental sanitation" programme look-ing toward sex disease control among the 40,000 loggers in the more than 900 lumber camps in the four northwest states. Captain May will meet foday with Dr. T. Tharaldsen, sani-tary officer, and other officials of the legion with the object of extending federal facilities for such health work, and to bring the health de-partments of the four northwest states into a co-ordinated plan of ac-

Captain May, who was formerly as-sistant city editor of The Oregonian, was called to Washington in the sum-mer of 1918 to help organize the sex disease control work as arranged for in the army act of that year, having been called away from the marine corps officers' training camp for which he had been approved, to take up special work under the surgeon-

Disenses Cause Unfitness. The programme of health education the programme of neath education, which is to be extended to the loggers in the northwest is similar to that used during the war in preparing men about to enter military life to "keep fit" physically and mentally. More than any other diseases, excepting influenza during the epidemic, ve-nereal diseases contributed to physi-cal unfitness of soldiers and sallors. but the programme of education, recreation, medical service and law enforcement is held responsible for the unique honor accorded the United States armies of being "the cleanest that ever entered battle." As a result, the American pla for combating these diseases has been adopted by several of the European powers.

Although the sex disease contro work was started as a military emer-gency, the good results attained dur-ing the war led congress to provide for a continuation of the work as a peace-time activity. It has been defi-nitely established, from data made available during the war when a cross-section view of the health of the young men of the nation was ob-tained for the first time that there tained for the first time, that there is a close relationship between the so-called social diseases and lost time. delayed recovery from accidents, increased compensation for minor acci-dents and labor unrest and turn-

Programme Is Educational. Blindness, insanity and general physical disability, including break-down, attributable to neglected venereal diseases, have been more ac-curately estimated during the last year as a result of this work and em-ployers of labor, both clerical and

manual, have shown an increasing interest in the work.

The programme, as proposed by the diplomatic support against the soviet. surgeon-general for the Loyal Leglon of Loggers and Lumbermen, includes enlisting the interest of rural and camp doctors in adequate and proper treatment for the diseases under study rational education for the many doctors in the diseases under the disease the di treatment for the diseases under study; rational education for the men through motion pictures, reading matter and lectures; repression of public and clandestine prostitution and wholesome recreation for the men. in the lumber camps.

Captain May is at the Multnomah hotel. It is expected he will remain in the northwest for a week or ten days.

ROOSEVELT IS PLEASED the coal produced in the Don district

Nomince Says Sentiment as He

Found It Favors League. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Franklin D.
Roosevelt reviewed the results of his
19-day tour through the west on his
arrival today from Omaha on his way

IS REPLY OF BATHERS.

"Everywhere I found the keenes interest manifested in the league of Pastor Rescued When Crowd nations," he declared. "There is no question but that the citizenship of Resort Is Held at Bay by the states I have visited is over-whelmingly in favor of the league. Many told me that interest today is deeper than it was six months ago. Particularly is this true of the atti-tude of the women."

SULTAN REFUSES TO LEAD

Force of 2 Battalions Held Too Small to Fight Nationalists. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 29 .- (By

immodesty of their attire. His automobile was w His automobile was wrecked, he was mauled and an attempt was made the Associated Press.)—The Sultan of Turkey has refused to lead his forces against the nationalists, declaring his forces to be too few in number. was matted and an attempt was made to duck him in the Delaware river. He finally escaped while a constable held the crowd back with a revolver. Later the pastor was found nursing a bruise on his face. His clothing was covered with tomato juice and his face streamed with perspiration. He was still determined be said to The sultan's forces consist of only two battalions. He was still determined, he said, to appear before the township board

Obituary.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 29 .- (Spe- immorality among the summer colocial.)—Levi Clevinger died Friday in a South Bend hospital of injuries sustained in a Doty logging camp. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Clevinger was 51 years of age and had been a resident of Doty for 18 years. He is survived by his widow Friends of Irish Freedom Condole

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)-Royal J. Jones, a pioneer rancher of this section, died last rancher of this section, died last Mayor MacSwiney of Cork was sent night at the family home east of centralia. He was 75 years of age.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special).—

Friends of Irish Freedom from Cleve-SALEM, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)— Friends of Irish Mrs. H. Louise Baird of Scattle died land and Lorain. at the home of her parents here last night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Southwick, and besides DAY'S STRIKE IS PROTEST her parents is survived by her wid-ower, J. A. Baird, three brothers, Al-bert, Roland and Ralph Southwick, and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Hastings of Salem and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Berkeley, Cal.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 29 .- (Special.)-BAKER, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Sarah Ellen Logan, aged 74
years, a ploneer of Oregon, died at

It is understood the men will reher home in Baker Friday afternoon, turn to work tomorrow. She had suffered several severe paralytic strokes. Mrs. Logan was a native of Wisconsin and crossed the plains by oxen to Oregon when she was 5 years old. She was the mother was 6 years old. She was the mother of 12 children, six of whom survive her and who were at her bedside.

They are Mrs. Ida Wells of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Troy Mays of Hornbrook, Cal; Roscoe Mays of Baker, brook, Cal; Roscoe Mays of Baker, Judson Mays of Train, British Columbia: Mrs. Cors. McList of Cassade and Stays In.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—An open letter to Sir Thomas Lipton urging him to withdraw his declared intention to withdraw his declared intention to be sometime again for the America's company against the company again for the America's company again for the A Mont., and Mrs. L. J. Lewis of Baker. in 1921 or 1922 in favor of a Canadian Signature of

OREGON GRAPE DISCOVERED IN BRUSSELS BEAUTY SPOT

City Declared to Be Full of Visitors Who Hunt for Graves of Relatives in Battlefields of Belgium.

Brussels garden I discovered a fine bush of Oregon grape. The U. S. BACKS PROGRAMME

fine bush of Oregon grape. The plant was highly cultivated, a beauty among other garden shrubs and far different from the rangy bush which is native to Oregon. The garden was that of the Museum Wiertz, a building containing the paintings of an artist beigium is a long, long way from bare. containing the paintings of an artist museum. In front of the building and lower down is the informal lake was the trim garden of broad-leaved and lawn area. A driving rain came evergreen shrubs, petted and cared for almost manicured—and walled in by

> the typical garden wall which ex-A few Brussels houses showed the one minds it any more than they front gardens of lawn and shrubs or beds of brilliant plants set out in design, but most of them have gardens behind the houses. These gardens are not backyards, but lovely bits of grass and flowers. Sometimes a bit of ground as big as a fair-sized banquet cloth is used and does duty for a playground for the youngsters and an outdoor dining room for the family.
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> Brussels was full of visitors en route for the battlefields, some to find the grave of a son, others merely to "sight-see." There were Americans in town going down to Antwerp in the set of the set of the set of the set of the trees is the red chestness of the central west between the Mississippl river and the Pacific ocean. ront gardens of lawn and shrubs or peds of brilliant plants set out in de-sign, but most of them have gardens

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FRANCE MADE PUBLIC.

Pormised When Soviet Regime

Has Been Overthrown.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The Stockholm

sent the text of a purported agree-

Constable's Revolver.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 29.—Rev. F. Kopfman, pastor of the Methodist church at Titusville, N. J., who has been endeavoring "to drive the devil from the hearts of the immodest

bathers at Washington's crossing.

was greeted today with a shower of overripe tomatoes when he appeared at the resort to lecture them on the

text Tuesday to present evidence on

Wife of MacSwiney.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.-A cable

gram expressing sympathy with Lord

Dock Workers Are Expected to Re-

turn to Jobs Today.

QUEBEC, Aug. 29.-Longshoreme

and dock workers of Quebec staged a

mpete again for the America's cu-

ment between France and General

Wrangel.

After a stroll through the digni-

-almost manicured—and walled in by huge trees in the lower park made he typical garden wall which ex- ludes the mere passer-by.

everyone scampered for shells made huge trees in the lower park made a splendid shelter. Rain seems to have its Oregon disposition here and no ludes the mere passer-by.

ALLEGED AGREEMENT WITH Official Recognition Is Declared

correspondent of the Daily Herald has

The agreement was to the effect NEPHRITIS FATAL TO PROMI- mitted. that for a promise of official recognition by France and military and NENT PORTLAND CLUBMAN.

University of California.

Fred Lowengart, 26, son of Phillip owengart and a prominent member tization of capital is to be guaranteed of the younger social set, died last night at the Multnomah number of years all rallways in European Russia for exploitation, the sur-plus of the Ukraine and Kuban grain. three-fourths of the quantities of land. He was a gradaute of the Un Mr. Lowengart was born in Porthere-fourths of the data the coal produced in the Don district sistant department manager for M. land. He was a gradaute of the Uni- effective on short notice in both pas Seller & Co., and was a member of

everal clubs. Mr. Lowengart fell ill with acute nephritis about a week ago. He was taken to the hospital immediately, but failed to rally, although his recovery was expected until a short time before his death. He jived with Sanford P. Lowengart at 554 Davis street.

street. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. Lowengart went to school at Eastborn, England, and to the University of California on his return. He was a member of the Elks and Springer and of the Translation. Shriners, and of the Tualatin Goif evidence club and of the Royal Rosarians. He decision. is survived by his father and a brother, Sanford P. Lowengart,

DEMPSEY GOES 7. MISKE 4

Contender Cut Over Left, Eye in

Collision With Negro Opponent. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 29.

-A rainstorm swept over Jack Dempsey's training camp today, soaking several hundred spectators and forcing the champion to rush to cover after boxing seven rounds. Dempsey boxed three rounds and Dempsey boxed three rounds with

Bill Tate, two with Panama Joe Gans and one each with Marty Farrell and Al Greenwald. Billy Miske worked four rounds and received a cut over his left eye from George Wilson, Chicago, negro heavy-10,000 SEND SYMPATHY

weight, as a result of a head collision.
An old wound was opened, and Miske
was called out of the ring. The cut
was not considered dangerous.

WEYGAND TO BE HONORED

General Will Become Grand Officer of Legion of Honor.

PARIS, Aug. 29 .- Andre Lefevre war minister, today informed General Weygand, who arrived in Paris Inst night from Warsaw, that the govern-ment had decided to promote him to grand officer of the legion of honor,

Dr. G. L. Miller Is Dead. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29.—Dr. George L. Miller, Omaha's first practicing physician, died here last night. Dr. Miller also was the founder of the Omaha Heraid, later made part of the

World-Herald. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

BY FLORENCE HOLMES.

RUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 27— workmen wear the smock and wooden shoes of all the laborers about the special Correspondence.—In a strussels correspondence of the strussels correspondence.—In a strussels correspondence.

TAKE NO ACTION

paintings are often magnificent. At his death his studio became a public museum. In front of the building and lower down is the informal lake. tee Ceases September 1.

> OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 29 .- (Special.) -What is the western half of the United States doing about the new rallroad rates ordered by the inter-

Mr. Ross is promoter of a scheme under which a Canadian yacht, publicly subscribed for and to be designed, manned and skippered by Canadians, shall compete through a recognized yacht club. He also asks the Irish baronet "To mutually press upon the New York Yacht club the great desirability for a change from a semi-inside to an altogether outside sailing course and for an entirely different class of yacht for these races."

Washington Permits New Tariffs.

Washington Permits (the palson permitted the rallway commission perm

freight and passenger service.
Utah—Allowed the interstate commerce commission's increase in pas-

fares which are governed by state

Missouri Grants Full Increase. Missouri-The interstate commerce commission's full increase in both freight and passenger rates was

granted. Oregon-Permitted the railroads to file new tariffs making the interstate commerce commission's increase effective on short notice in both senger and freight traffic, but the senger and freight traffic, but the state commission reserved the right night by its editor, Frank Hendrick. A New York lawyer. tac commission treatment to change or suspend individual rates to change or suspend individual rates wherever necessary.

Kansas—The Kansas state railway will be distributed to newspapers and

commission will hold a hearing on September 2 on the application to increase rates in accordance with the new interstate rates.

Idaho—Permitted the full amount of increase on freight and passenger ex-

Colorado-The Colorado state rail-way commission held a hearing, took evidence, but has not handed down a

decision.

Wyoming—After a hearing on August 21, the Wyoming state railroad commission granted the full intercommission granted the Montana-Granted the full inter-persons in the stand.

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state increase rates in both freight state increase rates in both freight and passenger traffic.

H. M. Adäms, vice-president Union Pacific, in charge of all traffic, who presented the side of the railroads to most of the state commissions, says: "Congress shows a clear recognition that the disturbances created by the great war and the difficulties involved in the transition from war to peace, have left the railroads with grave problems which can only be solved by prompt and effective remedial action.

"The great aim of the transporta-MICKLE SUSPECTS

Remade Product Reported "The great aim of the transporta-tion act is to insure that the railroads of the country provide the people of the United States with adequate Distributed as Fresh.

DAMASCUS FIRM IS NAMED

"The tremendous losses incurred by the government in the operation of the railroads made it perfectly ob-vious to congress that the present level of rates is entirely inadequate. "In reaching its decision as to the increases the interstate commerce Alleged Violation Is in Supplying increases the interstate commerce commission has taken the entire traf-fic, state and interstate, in each group. There was no other way. It is mecessary, therefore in order that the carriers receive the revenues to which the interstate commerce commission has found they are entitled, that the Trade Without Branding Product, Official Explains.

Officers of the Portland Damascus rates in each state be increased not the same amount, but the same perrates in each state be increased not the same amount, but the same percentage, as the interstate commerce commission has authorized.

"If this is not done, the result is a shortage in railroad income which the body charged with the duty of determining the needs of the railroads has found to be essential.

"The first and only thing now to be considered is the meeting of the emergency which confronts the carriers on September 1, when the guarantee of government ceases.

"The only way that emergency can be met is by prompt authorization."

Brand Alleged Left Off. reamery company will be summoned

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of a percentage of increase on local The commissioner was careful t point out that the manufactured milk, made with the basic use of actual milk powder, conformed to the state requirements for purity, but declared the distributors were in violation of law in not branding the milk as man-

He lays the charge at the door o the creamery company "separate and apart from the present milk controversy between producers and dis-tributors, in which fight the state will not mix." Its only relation to that controversy "lies in the direct result of refusal on the part of pro-ducers to deliver fresh milk to the company." company.

Twenty Barrels of Powder Bought. We recently had reports that the Damascus company had purchased more than 20 barrels of powdered milk from one concern," said Com-missioner Mickle. "Twenty barrels Damascus

would make more than 20,000 gallons

of milk.

"Careful mixing of this powder will produce a milk that conforms to the state law of 3.2 per cent butterfat, 8.5 per cent solids other than butterfat and 88 per cent water. It is, therefore, in the strict sense, not a viola-tion of the food laws as related to purity, but to sell and distribute such milk without so branding it as manufactured is a violation. We regard this latter violation as important as the distribution of a food product actually adulterated. The law views

them equally as serious. Formalities Dispensed With. "Ordinarily we would proceed in a case of this type by first seizing a reports received at Dublin castle tell of incidents of lawlessness in many sample of foodstuff. In the case of other parts of Ireland. Mails were the Damascus creamery we have dis-

held up in seven places.

Lord Castletown was stopped by armed men while motoring near Skeevidence which deputies of my office

The Lowel the interstate commission's increase in passenger rate except where the rate already exceeds a cents per mile. The was obliged to surrender his gun.

NEPHRITIS FATAL TO PROMINENT PORTLAND CLUBMAN.

NENT PORTLAND CLUBMAN.

Assistant Department Manager of M. Seller & Co. Graduate of M. Seller & Co. Gr

REPUBLICAN BOOK READY The state would have no objection

o the Damascus company, or any other company, selling a re-made mik, so long as it conformed to the abel the bottles as a manufactured GERMAN BODIES FOUND NEW YORK, Aug. 29 -The republcan campaign book, entitled "Repub-lcanism of 1920," is about ready for The hearing will be held this morn-

ing in the offices of Commissioner Mickle and it is the announced in-tention of the commissioner to summon General Manager A. M. Work, of the Damascus company, as one of the officers to answer the charge. Poles Are Heeding Note.

WARSAW, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Poles apparently are planning no advance beyond the ethnographic frontier as mentioned

Z. Radanovsky, who fell and sus-ained an injured back while washing windows at St. Mary's academy at In the American note, to which the Fourth and Mill streets on August 23, died at St. Vincent's hospital last night. He lived at 307 Market street. Poles have replied. The front rests



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that the Poles were resting and regrouping after pushing the soviet prisals. forces beyond the Bug, where they are prepared to make a stand if

attacked.

Reprisals on Polish Factions Ar Feared From Discovery. LONDON, Aug. 29.—The bodies of ten Germans with their heads blown

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