World!" Both Exclaim.

ist-Statesman Plays.

Children, Is Jovial, Happy;

Troops Are Reviewed.

to Clemenceau's secretary.

this great man in bed."

tan last night.

At once. Why, I would see

His eyes glowed as Paderewski

entered his chamber and he trem-

"You are the greatest man in the

world," exclaimed the planist-states-

man, who had occupied a box when

Clemenceau spoke at the Metropoli-

Paderewski Plays for Tiger.

reatest," the tiger corrected him.

I was moved to tears when you

oom, shouting like a boy and son

Clemenceau Listens Itently.

Four times he played. And through

it all, from the first to last, Clem-

enceau sat erect in his chair, star-

tures a kaleidscope of the passion

As Paderewski finished and pre-

pared to take leave, Clemenceau ca-

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

and pathos of music.

ressed him again,

Militarism of France Is Declared Myth.

PROTECTION NEED CITE

Two Teutonic Invasions of Homeland During Lifetime Are Recalled.

U. S. FRIENDSHIP IS SOUGHT

Ex-Premier Says All That France Asks Is Just Indemnities From Berlin.

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Through the medium of his con-

In the following sriicle, the first of a series written for The Oregonian and the 85 other members of the North-American Newspaper alliance, Georges Clemenseau breaks a slience which dates back to the signing of the treaty of Versalliez. Not since then has the "Tiger of France" expressed himself upon international affairs in either speech or writing, not even in the pages of his own journal, Echo Nationale.

Although M. Clemenceau represents neither of the two chief parties of France, he remains as solidly a national figure as when he was winning the war. His word, are being read exerty today in France. England, Holland, Switzerland, Argentina, Japan and many other countries where these articles are being released simultaneously for publication.

"THE MYTH OF FRENCH

BY GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

a head at Sedan.

ture which had, in 20 years, cost morning. us four wars and which had ended in catastrophe. The republicans had HUGE SUM TO BE SPENT two objectives: To save France and to give her a peace enabling her to live and survive and to work.

Treaty Signature Honored.

doubt not a single French heart day making one of his regular inever consented to consider as legitiraine. But we neither desired nor tourists," said Mr. Smith. against humanity.

For 50 years we suffered cruelly been before," the loss of two provinces whose hearts had remained so true to us. FAIR PLANS UP TONIGHT We never depended on anything else, for reparation or the crime Way to Finance 1927 Exposition committed, than upon the reign of international justice. Thus only could be re-established what Bismarck had shattered.

Treaty Scrupulously Executed.

tion, we found Alsace and Lorraine 1927. Alsace and Lorraine hearts only cording to the sponsors. and brutality of method and to the many who have studied it. unswerving and disinterested de-France.

The republic was the issue of Young Man Fatally Scalded at our misfortunes. It was born of Raymond Veneer Plant. our desire for peace. One of our RAYMOND, Wash., Nov. 22 .- (Spe first tasks, after the war of 1870, cial.)-Joe T. Roy, 28, fell into a hot was the elaboration of the consti- | water vat at the Raymond Veneer tution of 1875, which had as its company plant in this city yestermain purpose the freeing of the burned that he died at midnight at French people that it might there- the Riverview hospital. (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.) | residing in Missouri.

CLEMENCEAU TO TELL

FIRST STORY APPEARS IN

THE OREGONIAN TODAY. Matters of Historical Interest to

Be Given People Through Press of America.

Under the terms of a contrac completed shortly before he salled from France, Georges Clemenceau will write, during his stay in the United States, exclusively for The Oregonian and the 68 newspapers omprising the North American Newspaper Alliance. His first arti cle appears today.

The "Tiger of France" will deliver three or four public addresses during his visit to America, but perhaps the most important part of his contribution to the discussion of the subjects he has chosen for consideration will be made in Ex or more articles on which he has been busy for the last five weeks

In these articles he will not only express his views on various international matters but will make public for the first time some other matters dealing with the world war and the questions growing out of it. This contract with Mr. Clemen ceau is of great journalistic im-

portance because he has heretofore steadfastly declined to write about periods of the war and throughout mier of Poland, arrived at the Gibhe era of peace negotiations. Great sums have been offered for Frenchman.

tract with The Oregonian he will reveal, however, many of these matters of historical and immediate in-

terest. His eagerness to speak and to bled with excitement. They met in write is still further enhanced by the center of the room, embraced the fact that, in his own words, it and put lips to cheeks, after the was here that, 50 years ago, he continental custom. served his apprenticeship to demeeracy.

DEER INVADE CITY YARDS

Does and Fawns Destroy Trees in Orchards of Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 22 .- (Special.)-Residents of upper Terrace street, just within the city limits, suffering of Poland." France emerged from the war of are much perplexed as to what pro-1870 grievously wounded and adrift. cedure they must take regarding said, "before I go home I want to She had until then blindly obeyed chards and gardens. The chief of that pleasure?" the personal and chimerical politics fenders are does and fawns, which are protected during the open seaof Napoleon III. She had followed son, and the occasional buck that play for you now," the monarch to the Crimea and to comes to Ashland to browse is also Mexico. This long succession of protected by a city ordinance which ing the Pole by the hand he almost prohibits the firing of guns within danced downstairs to the music the city limits.

The empire was thrown to the | According to Mrs. E. B. Heath, the moning the household to "come and ground not only for having choked deer have worn a well-defined trail hear, come and hear." leading to their orchard. Several Clemenceau Listens all freedom of opinion, for having cherry trees have been nearly refused the nation the right to ex- ruined by the deer eating the young press its will, but also and above ground or in boxes have been eaten. closed his eyes and played. brother living in Sheridan and a brother at Tillamook. all because of the policy of adven- Fresh tracks are found nearly every

Northern Pacific Shows Faith in Future of Northwest.

Faith of the Northern Pacific in the future of the northwest has We were obliged to put our sig- been demonstrated by that comnature beneath the treaty of Frankfort. We honored that signature, and 49 engines, according to A. B. The pact tore two provinces from Smith, passenger traffic manager of us, part of our very flesh Without the system, who was here yester-

"We have been doing everything mate such a mutiliation or ever possible to advertise the northwest, consented to be anything but in knowing that in the end we will be sympathy with Alsace and Lorprepared a war of revenge which, summer our traffic from the east to however satisfying and glorious it the northwest was increased, due might have developed, would have all railroads will introduce the same appeared to the world as a crime fares and there will be more persons here as tourists than there ever have

Sought by Backers.

Civic, commercial and fraternal bodies will hold a meeting in the Tyrolean room of the Benson hotel tonight to discuss new means of financing the 1927 exposition. The We scrupulously executed the failure of exposition measures to treaty of Frankfort. We sought to pass at the recent election has not dodge none of its obligations. If, ganizations and they are still deafter 50 years of German occupa- termined to give Oregon a fair in

still so French; if Germany during

The meeting tonight promises to develop some plan that will lead to develop some plan that will lead to desing and satisfactory results, acdefinite and satisfactory results, acmet with check upon check, that is said that a plan already has been fact was due to German stupidity outlined and has been endorsed by

votion of Alsace and Lorraine to WORKER FALLS INTO VAT

after work out its own destiny. Roy served in the mine-laying The nation itself, speaking through department of the navy in the late The nation itself, speaking through war. He is survived by his father its representatives, should decide and mother. Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy, upon war or peace. No war was three sisters and three brothers, all

FOUR CHILDREN DEAD

BELIEVED POISONED.

Bodies of Father and Mother Are 'You're Greatest Man in Found in Upright Position in Chairs in Ohio Home.

LANCASTER, O., Nov. 22.-Six GREETING IS AFFECTIONATE Death is believed to have resulted from some kind of medicine. The severely injured. father and mother were found sitting in an upright position in chairs Friends Caress: Then Pian-

The children ranged in ages from from Nelsonville, O. Henderson was face lacerated. Unconscious, employed as a stationary engineer MISSION HELD SUCCESS by the Pennsylvania Railroad com- ankle and bruises.

A theory that the deaths may be traceable to ill health of the parents with consequent mental depression street southeast, body bruises. Clemenceau, Cheered by 350,000 is being advanced. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson had been in poor health ing along the right side of the pave for several weeks and officials said ment one mile west of Scappoos it has been learned they took by a machine driven by Orin C "headache tablets" last night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (By the the Ohio board of health at Colum- eny streets. The driver said that Associated Press.)-Georges Clem- bus, was found on the floor of the enceau was ready to retire at 8 Henderson home. Henderson wrote to the left to avoid striking him, munity Chest campaign. By the the portentous affairs in which he o'clock tonight when Ignace Jan he thought he and his family were as he apparently turned to step off participated during the closing Paderewski, planist and first pre- being poisoned and described their the right side of the pavement, charities and philanthropies are met son home and begged to see the board could tell what, if any, the apparently became poison was. "Just for a minute," he whispered

> The tiger was delighted, "Of cian had told him the symptoms were of arsenic poisoning.

the deaths-poison or asphyxiation.

HENDERSON BORN AT AMITY

Father, Deputy Sheriff of Yamhill, Lives at Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, Or., Nov. 22 .- (Spe his wife and four children were "No, Paderewski, you are the son, in their home at Lancaster, O., April, 1906: hill county, in 1891, and spent most | Easter.' told at the peace conference of the of his life in Sheridan. His father, Their chat ended, the Frenchman

In a flash they held hands again. "Master," said the planist, "I will Clemenceau was delighted. Leadthe summer.

derson, having come to Oregon in neau. 1851. E. B. Putnam, grandfather St. Vincent's hospital. on his mother's side, crossed the plains in the same year and settled Paderewski seated himself, looked at Whiteson t the tiger a moment as though Mr. Henderson is survived also by

ing intently at his friend, his fea-

Four More Bodies Exhumed in Big Family Conspiracy. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 .- Four more

bodies will be exhumed and examined for traces of poison, Coroner was held by the police. "Oh, my frend; my heart is full of Hoffman announced today, in con-AND THEN WHEN CLEMENCEAU GOES HOME WE'LL PROBABLY FORGET ALL ABOUT THEM

WELL NEVER GET

UNLESS YOU HELP

US DROWN THEM!

RID OF THEM

EX-OREGONIAN, WIFE, TWO INJURED BADLY IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

IRVINE HENDERSON, FAMILY, MAN. WOMAN BELIEVED TO HAVE SKULL FRACTURES.

> C. S. Aikin, 65, of Grants Pass and Mrs. Agnes Cunnington Are Victims.

Two more victims of automobile nembers of the family of Irvine accidents were taken to St. Vincent's Henderson, 32 years old, were found hospital last night with fractured dead in their home here today, skulls one of whom is not expected to recover. Three others were less

The toll: C. S. Aikin, 65, 861 Prospect ave before the fire and four children nue, Grants Pass, Or., fractured were in a bed. All were fully skull, lacerations about the head Mrs. Agnes N. Cunnington, 45, 1026 seven years to 18 months. The East Twenty-eighth street North, family moved here three months ago probable fracture of the skull and

Alice Cunnington, 18, sprained Jasper Cunnington, 16, bruised

and shocked. Inez Porter, 4849 Eighty-sixth Mr. Alkin was struck while walk-Auburn, salesman for the Jacobson An unmailed letter, addressed to Monroe company, Front and Ank

he saw the man walking and turned symptoms in the hope the health After the motorist veered Mr. Aikin with the next few days, so will said, for he turned about and dashed country. For this city, more than The letter, found unsealed, was diagonally across the road in front any other major city of America, apparently written just before of him. He was struck by the right has to the present the proudest Henderson died. He said a physi- fender. There were no witnesses to brought here and taken to the pre-eminence was declared yester- gaged when he was shot down Oceccived emergency treatment at

Mr. Aikin is thought to have a Scappoose yesterday looking for work in a logging camp. He failed to get it and was walking toward cial.)-Irvine Henderson, who with Portland when struck down. The only clew to his family was the foifound dead, presumably from poi- lowing entry in his notebook, dated

Mrs. Cunnington and her two E. U. Henderson, is deputy sheriff children were injured when their of Yamhill county, and resides here. automobile, driven by Jasper Cun-Irvine Henderson left here nine nington, was struck at East Eighyears ago for Nelsonville, O., where teenth and Knott streets by that of he obtained work in the mines. He Dr. Archie C. Van Cleve, 445 East believe that I observe in the Commarried Florence Wooddy of Nel- Fifteenth street north. The Cunsonville. Three years ago the fam- nington car was struck near the ily came to Sheridan and passed rear and whirled about against the curb, throwing Mrs. Cunnington out under the obsolete hit - or - miss complexion, light brown hair, brown questioning L. J. Spence, director of Mr. Henderson was of pioneer on her head and her son over her, method of giving." lineage, his grandfather, T. B. Hen- Alice was shuttled about in the ton-

police headquarters by the two completion is yet far distant, every Mrs. Sidney M. Heath, Hoquiam, drivers were of the following pur- colonel and every worker is sanpert: Dr. Van Cleve said he was guine of excellent progress, inasdriving west on Knott street at a much as vast areas of the field are speed of 15 miles an hour and had yet to be solicited. POISON PLOT IS GROWING his brakes on when the car struck. Moreover, there is manifest a ten- inent attorney of Hoquiam, Wash., Jasper Cunnington was driving dency to give more liberally than was badly injured this morning slowly through the intersection be- in the past, which argues a more when a Northern Pacific train hit two companies would increase cause his engine was missing. Both thorough understanding of the pur- the automobile in which she was transportation expenses by more reports told of the violent clash that poses and efficiency of the Com- driving near Grand Mound. sent the two Cunningtons out of munity Chest. Today's total, it is their car head first. Neither driver felt, will show a distinct advance fog, through which Mrs. Heath was The Cunningtons are recent ar-

Efficiency Standards Are Highest Here.

COFFERS HOLD \$111,247.20

Bishop Sumner Praises Record, Urging Continuance.

METHOD DECLARED BEST

Campaign Officials Report Good Progress Made and Refusals of Aid Are Lacking.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. There is a test of citizenship, and of fellowship, as well, in the Commeasure in which the needs of civic confused, he Portland stand judged before the record of efficient charity.

The fact of Portland's benevolen smergency hospital by A. R. Dorris, day at the noon gathering before tober 27 by Mrs. Margaret Carleton. he was working on two theories of Scappoose merchant, after he had the campaign indicator, Sixth and Morrison streets, when Blahop Sumner of the Episcopal diocese of the displeasure of her people when Oregon spoke to the assembled hundreds. Backed by statistics, the belle to become the wife of a strugamily at Grants Pass. He had claim advanced by the bishop was gling young missionary and she now walked from Warren, Or., to near a surprise even to leaders of the refuses to remain in the east with a great civic project, and strengthened with new enthusiasm their confidence in raising the entire chest quota of \$648,329.

Multnomah Leaders in Efficiency, "The county of Multnomah," said Bishop Sumner, "is foremost among all the counties of the nation in its record of efficient charity. I leave you this thought for consideration. Surely, it is worth while in the doing of good deeds to maintain a splendid record. And, for myself, I munity Chest plan a distinct improvement of all charitable activi- are assisting in the search. ties, a production of happy results that were never so fully realized

With the completion of returns Dr. Van Cleve took them to for yesterday, the third day of the drive, the stride toward the goal Reports of the accident filed at was recorded at \$111,247.20. Though

over those of previous daily returns. driving alone. She suffered a frac-

Divorc System Is Blamed. Bishop Sumner, in his brief ad- bruises, She was taken to a hospital dress at the street rally, reviewed in Centralia. vigorously the needs of the chest, and approved them all, adding that he spoke without partisanship or INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS self-interest, inasmuch as his own church is not concerned in any way
with the distribution of the fund.
having no charities of its own represented. He asserted that the demands upon the chest are charges Tiger blames America for all unrest in upon the duty and conscience of the average citizen of Portland.

"Our damnable divorce system pursued Bishop Sumner, "is a heavy Southern Pacific company promises imfactor in the contribution toward mediate building. Page 1. our charitable institutions with woman senator from Georgia ends her brief term with every wish gratified. the laxness of our marriage laws is permitted this unfortunate result will continue. Look to Future Advised.

"Let us set aside the question of believe the question of bears of war denied by ex-Premier Clemenceau of France. Page 1. Testimony varies in rector murder. these various charges against the citizen body must be cared for that there shall be less suffering and Ford's first car branded as crany. Page better citizenship. We build not for today alone, but for tomorrow and the years that follow. Unquestionably the chest is a strong and Pardon is refused to Harry Orchard. efficient instrument toward these At the conference of generals and

land hotel a real campaign message was voiced by Ben Selling, who is a thorough convert to the chest idea and who urged upon all Washington co-eds "on carpet" for pos-citizens the obligation of supportcitizens the obligation of supporting the project. "I feel." said Mr. Selling, "that

every person in this city who is earning a weekly wage of \$15 or more should contribute to the chest. Five per cent of their gross earning would not be too much to set aside for this purpose. We had a law-giver who made it 10 per cent. and Moses didn't ask the consent of the people, either-he just took In fact, I think what we need right here in Portland is a Moses." Squadron Is Successful,

Amid laughter, General Sammon ose to confer upon the serious Mr Selling that honorable title, whereat the campaigner permitted himself smile ere he plunged again into his Chest drive continues. Page 1. plea for greater giving. "The work of the flying squadron

with which I serve, is going very well," he continued. "I am glad to report that I have not had a single refusal, and that in many instances I have had substantial increases The figure of Crook county claims he has Concluded on Page 13, Column to the senate, Page 4.

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN SCORED BY MAGNATE

Fair Sex Needs to Learn to Stop Smoking Cigarettes and Using Lipsticks, Is Theory.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Nov. 22,-Alongo B ee, head of a big elevator comany, would burn all women's coleges to the ground and put all colege girls at hard manual labor for a year "to put into their heads some little trace of sense."

from Adelphi college of Brooklyn to contribute toward a \$1,000,000 endowment fund. Mr. See's letter said among other things:

"The young women of the United States do not need to be educated. but the education they do need is to leave off smoking cigarettes, stop using slang, stop their swaggering, give up their bold and brazen manner, their paint and their powder, and their lip sticks and their highheeled-shoes and to cease to dress ndecently.

"Of all fool things in the world I think the college for women is the worst."

BISHOP'S WORK TO GO ON Mrs. Christler Prefers Toll to Easy Life in East.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 22 .- Mrs. Anna Christler, widow of Rev. Leonwork in which her husband was en-Born Miss Anna Wadsworth of Auburn, this young woman incurred she gave up her life as a society life of ease and comfort.

BOY, 12, STILL MISSING

No Trace of Alphonse Seidler Is Found After Two Days.

A two-day search has failed to reveal the whereabouts of Alphonse, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. traffic associations and stockhold-Frank J. Seidler, who has not been seen since he started for school Tuesday morning. He never reached school. Police, parents and friends Union Pacific, which is opposing

Alphonse is five feet four inches Mr. Kruttschnitt's position in crosstail, weighs 100 pounds, has light examination, and also recalled for eyes, is American and wore an over- traffic for the merged systems.

TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE Wash., Badly Hurt.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 22.-Mrs. Sidney Moore Heath, wife of a prom-

The accident occurred in the heavy tured skull and severe cuts and

Clemenceau's speech received with indig-nation by several senators. Page 6. want and unhappiness. It is filling Movement for farm credit legislation is

> Domestic. Seventy are killed in mine explosion; 350 are missing. Page 2. Ex-Oregonian and family found dead in Ohio home. Page 1.

College for women rapped by magnate. Page 1. Pacific Northwest,

Mark E. Reed of Mason county leads race for speakership in next Washds."

At the conference of generals and lonels held at noon in the Portnd hotel a real campaign mes
traffic officers in 10 months. Page 18. Sports.

Washington wins from Jefferson, 12 to 0.

Commercial and Marine.

Steamer West Cahokia substituted for Vinita in Pacific-Australian service of Swayne & Hoyt. Page 12.

Grain values fall in Chicago market. Page 24. Foreign exchange takes a new jump. Page 25, Domatic grain market on sound foun-dation. Page 24.

Second-grade railway bonds freely of-fered. Page 25.

Portland and Vicinity. ceau to tell of big war events, Highways to tap three states planned. E. J. Lenehan, auto thief, breaks into

prison to study mental phases of crime. Page 17. Commission denies charge of favoritism. Sale of White Shield home is in court hearing. Page 18.

School board orders suit in supreme court to test validity of \$3,000,000 bond issue. Page 5.

MANUAL LABOR ADVOCATED PROMPT BUILDING

Southern Pacific Programme Outlined.

RAIL DIVORCE IS PROTESTED

esponding to a form letter appeal Julius Krutschnitt Testifies Before Commerce Body.

LEASE ON LINE ASKED

Loss of Central Pacific Declared Menace to Finances Both Companies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.-The Southern Pacific railroad, if allowed to retain control of the Central Pacific lines in the west will embark immediately upon an exensive programme of expansion and betterment, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific board, testified today before the ard J. Christler, "bishop of all out- interstate commerce commission. On doors," has returned to Havre, Mont., the other hand, the witness declared, where she expects to take up the if the merger of the two is disolved, as the supreme court has ordered, the growth of railroad facilities along the Pacific coast will e at least temporarily checked.

support the application before the ommission by which the Southern Pacific hopes to retain the Central Pacific under a lease, notwithstanding the court's dissolution order, until such time as the general proosals for consolidation of all the major railroads in the country are worked out. The appearance of Mr. Kruttschnitt closed the direct testinony for the merger corporations, but left the way clear for argument from the host of intervenors representing western states communities,

Position Is Attacked.

H. A. Scandrett, counsel for the the Southern's application, attacked

on the title" held by his company to the Central Pacific had held up terminal enlargements, depot construction, double tracking and roadbed reconstruction for several years, but that the Southern Pacific was now prepared to finance all these operations. Likewise, he dealt with exhibits which formulated the assertion that separation of the than \$6,000,000 annually, and require capital investments of more (Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

TRAIN'S ARTICLES ON THE PUBLIC PROSE-CUTOR

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Arthur Train is himself a lawyer of note, and an exdistrict attorney of New York county. He knows the law, its finalities, its intrigue, its innate drama. And having a gift for narrative he turned to the writing of stories, so that his work in fiction is famed wherever English is read. There is no need to introduce him to Oregonian readers-they have known him this long time, as one of the masters of the "crime" short story, and one of the foremost of American men of letters.

In The Sunday Oregonian begins a series of articles entitled "The Public Prosecutor," by Arthur Train. They represent admirable reminiscence, keen deduction and shrewd comment, and retain the full flavor of real literature. You who know that shrewd lawyer, half Don Quixote and half trickster, Mr. Tutt, will find much in these articles to remind you of the lovable old character who so quickly seizes upon a legal advantage. But you will find more of genuine public concern-an appreciation of the prosecutor's problems, and of the public problems related thereto.

Watch for this series, first appearing in the Sunday magazine section, on Sunday, November 26, and thereafter each Sunday issue until conclusion.

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