AMERICAN RELIEF WORK ABOUT ENDED

Few Tourists Remain; Money Is Left at Consulates for Stragglers.

SOME STILL COMING IN

About 30 Are Said to Be at Breslau Secretary Garrison Orders Assistant Secretary Breckinridge to Come Home.

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- Majors Ryan and Martin and Captains Meller, Benton and Cross, of the American relief com mittee, arrived in London today from Berlin, having come through Germany and Holland on a special train provided by the German authorities.

Major Ryan says the American relief work in Europe is virtually ended. Most of the Americans, except those remaining for business or other reasons, are now out of Berlin. Since August 23 between 2000 and 3000 have been sent out of the German capital.

A large number of Americans stranded were tourists who were in Europe for the Summer and had failed to ge remittances from home or had letters of credit they could not cash. Others had return tickets on German steamship lines, which, however, later were redeemed. Between 50 and 60 Americans still remain in the outlying parts of Germany. Money has been sent to

Only a few Americans are now in Only a few Americans are now in Austria, but money has been left there in case any stragglers should appear at the consulates. Americans wanting to return home are arriving from Austrian and German provinces at the rate of about a dozen daily, according to Major Ryan, and there still are about 30 Americans at Breslau.

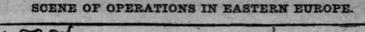
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Orders for the immediate return of Assistant Secthe immediate return of Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, of the War Department, head of the American relief expedition to Europe, were issued today by Secretary Garrison at Seabright. N. J. With Mr. Breckenridge will come all officers in his party who have not been assigned as special attaches at various embassies to aid in clearing up the work of assisting stranded Americans. They will return by liner, as the cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina, on which they were rushed to Europe, will be retained in European waters for the present.

NEW PAVILION FILLED WITH EX-HIBITS AWAITING OPENING.

Other Buildings Taxed to Space Limits and Preparations Are Complete for Admittance of Crowd Monday.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 26.—(Special.)— Secretary Meredith announced today that everything was ready for the opening of the State Fair Monday. The \$50,000 pavilion has been completed \$50,000 pavilion has been completed and is filled with exhibits. Other buildings have been taxed to the space limit by exhibitors and Mr. Meredith is con fident the fair will be the most suc-cessful in the history of the state.

Fall From Train Kills Man.





BELGRADE

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Has Become a Rout. Russia Is Also Pushing Forward at C, From Poland,

Advance There and Near Koenigs-berg, at E. Vienna and Budapest Are in Alarm Over the Russian Advance

zation contemplates one place for each

Captives Treated Well.

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GUNS REACH BERLIN

Germans Celebrate Sedan Day Viewing War Spoils.

WOUNDED ARE LIONIZED

Percentage of Recoveries From Bullets Surprisingly Large, Say Surgeons - Prisoners Are Being Treated Well.

(Continued From First Page.) bled about Bismarck's statue before the Reichstag building. His left leg was entirely stiff, bandaged, I suppose. His girl was with him; and how she adored much down on their luck. They were him-fingers, hands and arms were treated well enough, as far as I could locked and her eyes never left her see. Each man had a straw mattres

hero's face. of his own, all the chance in the world He was well-fed, pink-cheeked, good- for washing and keeping clean, freeooking, and she was poor (judging dom to wander anywhere in the 200 from her clothes), sallow, short and acre lot fenced in by high barbed wire, shrunken-looking. She "ran over" her and sufficient bread, water and soup. shrunken-looking. She "ran over" her worn shos badly, but how happy she was in her adoration; how ecstatic! He was her man; he was safe, back from the wars (for the present) and he was a hero, a wounded hero, who twined his fingers with hers in the shadows of the statue of victory in the Sieges Allee. I suppose that girl doesn't touch very high spots in her life, but one she surely fouched on the life, but one she surely fouched on the afternoon of Sedan day of 1914.

Suards stood near together.

Among the French were a small number of Turcos, dark-skinned soldiers re-

farm this week. Johnson asserted that he could produce photographs to substantiate his story.

The snake was killed with the assistance of several neighbors. A rope was thrown about the head of the reptile which was then choked to death. Johnson claimed that the snake was a spotted one and about as big around as a man's leg.

Where the snake came from he did not know but said that he discovered to be harmless.

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The Belgians, it seems, learned to string wires at night between trees at proper points to decapitate the drivers, and motors with headless chauffeurs are reported to have plunged into ditches at 80 kilometers an hour. So now the army autos of Germany are equipped with wire cutters, two steel beams set in front of the seats, at an angle of 70 degrees, with sharp edges that will either cut the wires or fend them above the heads of the occupants. In the trip to Alten-Grabow, where see the sun.

where the snake came from he did not know but said that he discovered it in his field and that it appeared to be harmless.

T. J. DAVIDS, PIONEER, DIES

Washington Resident Survived by Three Children.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Thomas J. Davids, a pioneer in Southwest Washington, died at the home of his son, L. S. Davids, in the Peach Mountain district at 1 o'clock this weeks. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Holman Chapel. The body will be sent to Centralia for interment.

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Albert Schults, 21 years old, who, it is believed, lived in Portland, fell from a train near Jefferson early today and was killed. The man obtained work at a logging camp in Drain several days ago and started for that place today He was badly mangled.

The soldiers in the train cheered as if they were going to a county fair when they saw the army machines. They seemed joyous indeed at going to war. The last car of the train was a first train near a second train and they saw the army machines. They seemed joyous indeed at going to war. The last car of the train cheered as if they were going to a county fair when they saw the army machines. They seemed joyous indeed at going to war. The last car of the train was a first train nearly machines. They seemed joyous indeed at going to war. The last car of the train was a first car of the train was a first car

tween the profession soldier and the civilian probably is as wide now as it was in the Middle Ages.

Gap in Efficiency Wide. men behind the war at Bunker

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From Galicia, Coupled With the Serv-ian Advance Over the Save and Dan-ube at Semlin, Across the River From Belgrade, and Other Piaces Nearby.

ed).

(Or for an artillery regiment).

Fritz Stowronnett - Hauptmann (captain),
schwer verwundet (badly wounded).

Baude, kanonier, vermisst (missing).
Hugo Reinecke, kanonier, leant verwundet
(light wounded).

There is always a crowd before these
lists, looking each for a particular
name, but if ever any of the crowd
found the name of a friend or relative
in the bulletins while I was standing
by, I didn't know it, No sign was ever
shown. They say that no sign is ever
shown, that there has never been a
scene at this bulletin board. soldier, but no extra places for any-Arrived at the camp, we found 3500 Frenchmen and 1500 Belgians very

COMPLETION OF FIRST UNIT AT TRACTS 250 FAMILIES.

Large Acreage in Fruit and Nuts Coming Into Bearing, and Vegetables Will Be Added Also.

SHERIDAN, Or., Sept. 26 .- (Special.) the following: -When the first unit of Sheridan's packing and fruit canning establish-ment was dedicated today by the Sheri-dan Fruitgrowers' Association, 250 farmers and their families cathered in

With favorable weather it is believed the attendance will exceed that of last 5000 French Prisoners Seen. We were taken out today to see 5000 for the features will be the dahlia of the features will be the dahlia french prisoners at Alter-Grabow, and the exhibition. Prizes aggregating \$115 have been offered to exhibit far excels that of any other year. Cut flowers, including chrysanthenums, reason, including chrysanthenums, reason, including chrysanthenums, reason, and the exhibit far excels that of any other year. Cut flowers, including chrysanthenums, reason, and the exhibit far excels that of any other year. Cut flowers, including chrysanthenums, reason, and the exhibit far excels that of any other year. Cut flowers including chrysanthenums, reason, and the exhibit far excels that of any other year. Cut flowers and a couple of condition.

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The men behind the war at Bunker Hill had as good weapons and could use them as well as the redcoats. That wouldn't be even remotely true today in a fight between the volunteers and regulars on land or sea.

The lists of dead and wounded are posted daily on the polished granite sides of the Red Cross hospitals in Dorotheen-strasse. Where the action took place is never given. That might indicate to the enemy where such a regular of the sand theore he might make

\$60.00 Dressers now...\$37 \$68.00 Dressers now...\$32 \$68.00 Dressers now ...

rion County. They will be the reprefair. Among other prize-winners wer

Darning-Lois Miles, first; Ida Vogt, tish-second, and Grace Jasper, third. Hand-made aprons—Ruth W. din tirst; Lois Miles, second.

ASHLAND. Or., Sept. 21. (Special.)— Jackson County has 101 schools and 233 teachers. Six thousand, eight hun-dred and six children of school age attended through the County at the date of the last official report made by the superintendent. Of the teachers employed 43 were men and 190 were cial.)—The annual institute of Cowlitz women. The average pay for men, in County teachers will be held October cluding principals and city superinten

Prices Are Shot to Pieces at Calef Bros.



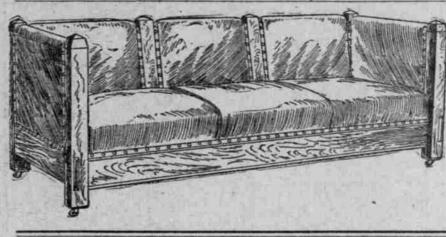
We are going closing - out and fire-sale prices one better during our 9-day sale.

Famous Lentz **Tables**

Reduced as never before. All have solid quartered top.

\$42.50 8-ft. ex., 54-in. top...\$31.50 \$19.50 6-ft. ex., 45-in. top...**\$10.50** \$75.00 8-ft. ex., 54-in. top...**\$48.00** This particular Table has 60-in, top; extends 8 feet.

Reduced



Davenports

Like cut, in Spanish leather, reduced from

> \$75.00 to \$49.00 \$60.00 to \$40.00

> \$37.50 to \$29.00 \$36.00 to \$26.50

\$32.50 to \$25.00 \$30.00 to \$18.75

Dresser Prices Shot to Pieces

\$20.50 Dressers now ... \$13.00 \$26.00 Dressers now...\$17.50 \$36.00 Dressers now...\$22.50 \$29.50 Dressers now...\$19.50

and **Blankets**

Comforts Calef Bros. East Third and East Morrison

MARION WINNERS NAMED

Fair Go to State Fair.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 26.—(Special.)— Announcement was made today that Perry Nathan Pickett and Elmer Roth were winners of the first prizes at the school children's industrial fair of Masentatives at the State Fair camp, as the guests of the management of the

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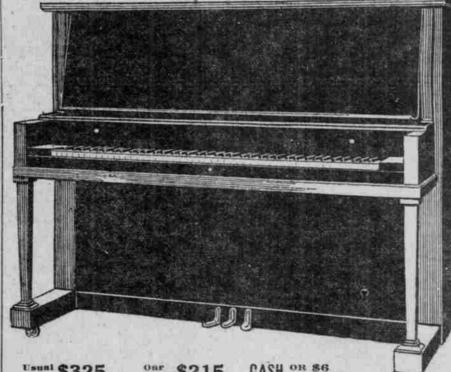
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19, 20 and 21, according to an announcement of County Superintendent The average salary of principals was buildings and grounds in the Willow Springs, Panky. Tolo and Agate distincts and Castle Rock.

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Competing at County School This 1915 Model Chippendale Upright Piano



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Compare this splendid plane with planes offered elsewhere, and you will not be content with the older models, even if offered at reduced prices. Why should you, when you can here buy a brand new 1915 model by paying \$215 instead of \$325, and if you do not want to pay cash, on terms to suit your convenience? However, our last shipment of these planes will soon be sold out, so come tomorrow to make your choice, tomorrow or next day. Nearly New and Used Pianos Now as Low as \$45, \$65, \$95, \$135, \$165, Etc.

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