FRANCE MAKING ITS OWN AMMUNITION

Nation Discounts Future Need by Thorough Organization of All Industries.

LABOR UNDER APMY RULE

Skilled Workmen Returned From Front but Do Not Cease Be Soldiers - "Every Frenchman Is Fighting."

PARIS, July 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) — The French have as yet employed no foreign-made munitions, and their artillery, which is the strongest and most effective arm of the strongest and most effective arm of their army, has been able to depend wholly upon France for its projectiles. The possibility that the occasion might one day call for even more extraordinary quantities of shells than are required now, and especially the munitions agitation in England, have led the French to foresee and discount any sudden need which might arise by the appointment of an Under Secretary of State for War, whose duty should be to give particular attention to the production of munitions for the French army and navy.

army and navy.

Already M. Thomas, the incumbent of this post, has organized the service of military production in three general divisions: A technical service, an in-dustrial service and a labor service, At the head of each he has placed com-petent men familiar with the work be-

The industrial service is in charge of a self-made man who began life as a workman and rose to be one of the

tary commanding officer, who will command his men in the workshop precisely as he has been used to command them in the field.

the staff of the officer in com mand of the labor service, convalescen officers of junior grades or officers who have been incapacitated from fur-ther field service by the loss of limbs or other permanent injuries will be detailed for this special and most valuable service.

'In this way," said M. Thomas to an editor of Le Matin, "there will be no more delay. In going from the front to the factories the workmen do not cease to be soldiers. They change corps, that's all. We want everybody in the country to understand that there are not two kinds of employ Frenchman is fighting."

PRISON FEE IS ELIMINATED Box at Gate Will Hold Contributions for Convicts' Fund.

SALEM, Or., July 24.— (Special.)—
The State Board of Control today gave Harry P. Minto, Superintendent of the State Penitentiary, permission to place a subscription box at the main entrance of the prison. Mr. Minto had been charging visitors an admission fee of 25 cents to keep away persons who visited the penitentiary through.

The greatest part of the location at Anchorage was public land, and ft was decided by Secretary Lane to dispose of the lots, into which it had been laid off, at public sale. The lots generally are 60 feet by 140 feet, streets and parkings and playgrounds being provided.

The sale took place July 15, and, acwho visited the penitentiary through idle curiosity, the money going to the convicts' amusement fund. Objection to this was raised by the Board and the plan was abolished. Visitors, under the present system, may contribute to the amusement fund if they desire, but it is not compulsory, as before.

The sale took place July 15, and, according to the following telegram received by Secretary Lane from Chairman Edes, of the Alaskan Engineering Commission, dated at Seward, Alaska, July 16, was a notable success: "Just returned from Anchorage. Sale in every way a success and everyone In defense of his former plan, Mr. Minto said it was in operation in numerous prisons throughout the country.

In defense of his former plan, Mr. Satisfied. About 450 lots sold for \$133,000."

It is estimated from Anchorage. Sale in every way a success and everyone satisfied. About 450 lots sold for \$133,000."

FIRST BRIDGE STEEL HERE GRESHAM PAVING SOUGHT Work on Interstate Bridge Is Progressing Steadily.

The piling for the first pier on the Washington side is almost all driven, the wooden caisson having been sunk. The making of the fill between Columbia and Oregon Sloughs is being carried forward with rapidity, while the construction of several piers on the bank of the river on Hayden Island is being rushed. The first pier has been completed.

County pave Main street as a county road from Powell street to the Sandy road through Fairview. When the 18 Mr. County is the center of the street the city expects to pave from the edge to the curb line.

The County Commissioners favor the plan, but there is no money in the road fund to do the work. It is thought, however, that a capitalist can be interested who will lend the money, without line rested who will lend the money with the county road fund.

Portland Woman Is Beneficiary. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- \$60,000. ington, July 24.—Elizabeth S. Moon, of Fortland, is one of the beneficiaries in the will of her mother, Mrs. Nancy E. Irwin, who died recently in this city. She also is named executrix.

UNDERGROUND STREAM DRAINS SUNKEN LAKE

L. H. Boguslaski, Oregon City, Taps Vein, Connects With Submerged Tract and Surface of Water Lowered After Engineers Abandon Attempt.





doned the attempt to drain a lake lower than the river and surrounded by
hills. The son-in-law, without training in engineering, started work and
in a short time had lowered the level
of the water.

Mr. Boguslaski is a young man,
strong and practical Management.

has been completed and the gulch now

is only a memory. Piling was driven on the south side of the street and dirt

MORMONS CELEBRATE DAY

Sect Honors Salt Take Settlement in

Services at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 24.-(Spe-

grounds all day, having representa-tives present from the Union County district, which embraces all points in the county and parts of Baker County.

ANCHORAGE, OFF MAP 90 DAYS AGO, HAS 2500 POPULATION.

Government Sale of Town Lots at Terminus of Railway Reported to Be Complete Success.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- A real estate boom has developed at Anchorage, ment for Frenchmen these days. Every the southwestern terminus of the Govrnment railroad now being constructed ernment railroad now being constructed in Alaska. Ninety days ago the town was not on the map and was the habitat of only half a score of pioneers. On June 1 it had a population of 2500 enterprising and progressive people and was growing by leaps and bounds. Business in all branches was represented.

The greatest part of the location

The sale took place July 15, and, ac-

It is estimated that an average of \$300 a lot, or about \$1600 an acre, was realized from the sale.

County Commissioners Favor Work

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—The first carlead of steel for the Columbia River Interstate bridge arrived in Vancouver yesterday and was unloaded today. It will be asstreet and probably further will be circulated here. It is planned to have the county pave Main street as a county road from Powell street to the Sandy road from Powell street and Powell street to the Sandy road from Powell street and Powell street to the Sandy road from Powell street and Powell street and Powell street and Powell street and Powell stre

out interest, with the county road fund next year as security. Roadmaster Yeon estimates the cost of the work at Gresham Fills Powell Gulch.

GRESHAM, Or., July 24 .- (Special.)-

GRESHAM, Or., July 24.—(Special.) he resided until 1898, when he went to

A petition to pave Main street from Lebanon. In 1993 he moved to Lafaythe center of Powell street to Fourth ette, where he had since made his home.

Toledo Faces Deficit January I. .

(ENTRALIA, Wash, July 24.—(Special.)—The stretch of hard-surface just completed by Speaker & McKee on the Pacific Highway from the Southwest Washington fairgrounds to the north limits of Chehalis has been accepted by the Lewis County Commission of the Silver of the Silver. The foad will be opened to traffic August I. The county has also accepted the paving from Curtis to Kiaber, constructed by T. B. Bidwell.

Electric, traction has been applied to one of Spain's most imperiant minorization for that is being considered. The big fill in the Powell-street guich that is being considered.

Opponents of Students' Military Camps Declared in Way to Breed Poltroons.

HUMANITY SLOGAN DECRIED

Advocates of Theory, Roosevelt Declares, Forget That Nation That Is Without Power Can Do Nothing for Mankind.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- (Special.)-Vitrolic denunciation of the mer sehind the so-called Collegiate Antibening the so-called Collegiate Anti-Militaristic Leabue, members of which, he said, preached a doctrine of cow-ardice and "emasculated morality" and were "unfit citizens and a discredit and a disgrace to the Nation and to the educational institutions they represent," was the feature of an address by Theodore Roosevelt today at the Presidio to the men attending the War Department student instruction camp and coldiers and officers sta-

tioned at the post,
"I find on this letter," said Colone
Roosevelt, waving the league's protest against student camps, "the signatures of eight men, presumably Americans, and one Chinaman—snd this is right and proper, for it is an appropriate thing for the eight who are trying to Chinafy the United States to associate themselves with a Chinaman in this effort.

"Poltroonism" Is Taught.

"It is merely another of these peace-at-any-price efforts—efforts that prove that if the pacifists are not all poltroons they teach 'poltroonism,' and if they had their own way would breed a nation of poltroons.

"The motto of this Collegiate League is: 'Above All Nations al Humanity.' These eight Americans who ought to be Chinamen, do not take into con-sideration the fact that an anti-mili-tary Nation that is powerless to help iself is powerless to further the cause

of humanity.

"This letter that I hold lays much stress on the power of treaties to prevent wars, and is a weak and insinuating attempt to belittle a man's policy of government without resorting to open argument.

Belgium Shows Force of Treaties. The Hague convention guaranteed "The Hague convention guaranteed Belgium's neutrality spainst conquest and guaranteed her right to fight against any invasion of her territory. Not only did Germany treat those conventions as scraps of paper, but we, as signers, guaranteed Belgium the right of exemption from invasion and from the curse of war as long as she behaved herself.

behaved herself. "Of all the contracting powers, Bel-gium alone kept faith. Germany did not keep faith, and the United States did not, and yet men who have pre-sumably brains enough to enter college not only talk of the sanctity of treatles and of how they will form an absolute protection to nations, but they never lift a voice in protest of viola-tion of treatles, the sanctity of which they believe so thoroughly in."

Distribution of Liquor if Order Crosses State Line,

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24 .- (Spe cial.)—While Vancouver is dry, nomi-naily, there are two cases in the city where the famished may procure drink where the famished may procure drink with the assistance of the mail or tele-

is only a memory. Pilling was driven on the south side of the street and dirt emptied in until the road was filled to almost the level of the curb, then a good thick coat of gravel was put on. Those who worked on the fill estimate the cost at \$2000 for the work and iumber used in making the retaining wall. The dirt and gravel cost nothing, as they came from the county pit north of town.

With the assistance of the mail or telephone service.

Of course, the brewery has always been here, and persons may have been delivered to their homes by telephoning to the Portiand office.

However, it is only within the past few days that the second oasis has been established in one of the vacant saloons en lower Main street, which was under lease of a Portland brewery. The Portland brewery learned that it was possible to establish a liquor depot in Vancouver to supply home consump-

in Vancouver to supply home consump-tion, if the orders came via Portland. An automobile delivery car has been installed, and now Vancouver enjoys the spectacle of seeing all kinds of beer bottles and kegs being hauled through the streets for delivery though the city is dry, nominally. This is "in-terstate" business and is legal. This LA GRANDE. Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Mormonism in this valley today honored the coming of Mormon imminates to the Salt Lake Valley 58 years ago with elaborate ceremony in the city park. The morning was given over to patriotic speaking and music, and a historical review of the charly Mormon in that the Supreme Court, which, if your patriotic speaking and music, and a few ounces will last the master's father was prominent in Washington Next Year testate" business and is legal. This arrangement may be carried on until the first of the year, when the states for a number of terms.

Simply moisten the hair with water to do not in this source, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water to number of terms.

TACOMA, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)

TACOMA, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)

The new postmaster's father was prominent in bill master's father was prominent in both in Eastern Oregon and his town the first of the year, when the state wide prohibition law goes into effect.

Nothing has been heard from the case before the Supreme Court, which, if young by the wets, will permit saloons to operate until January 1. Some are of the opinion that the Supreme Court which, if young by various pioneers among the 2500 Mormons in this valley.

In the afternoon Sunday school children to the participated in a pageant symbol-like the first of the year, when the state form number of terms.

TACOMA, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)

The new postmatic of the year, when the state of the year and each the first of the year and runt it will be town the first of the year and runt it was not year, the state of year and runt it was not year.

The new postmant is the two prop dren participated in a pageant symbol-izing the coming of the Mormons, and this was followed by an afternoon of sports. About 300 adults were on the grounds all day, having represents.

In Rural Districts Will Send Pupils to

Hood River High School. . . .

From EARLY SETTLER IS CALLED

Thomas D. Cundiff Passes at Lafayette, Aged 86.

Thomas D. Cundiff succumbed to a sudden attack of heart disease at his home in Lafayette, Or., at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Cundiff was born in Virginia in 1829, and the early part of his life was spent in Illinois. Early in 1872 he moved to Albany, Or., where the resided until 1898, when he went to me Lebanon. In 1903 he moved to Lafayette, where he had since made his home.

Mr. Cundiff leaves a widow and two sons, one of whom is Charles A. Cundiff a musician, of Portland, Or. Mr. Cundiff had a large number of friends in almost all parts of Oregon, many of whom were pioneers of the state.

Hood River High School.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—Because neighboring rural school districts decided to send their children of high school grades to the city school, it has been necessary to increase the faculty sod make additions to city school buildings.

Teachers who have been retained for work in the city schools for the comming year are: J. O. McLaughlin, superintendent; L. B. Gibson, principal of high school Purrow, Alice Horning, Hazel Holianbeck, Mrs. C. H. Henney, Evelyn Welland. Hariet Blashfield, Nellie Crocker, Frances Bragg, Lulu Hicks, Anne Yannett, Alta Poole, Bessie Goyotte, Allie Forry and Henrietta Comming, and the city school strate the faculty school buildings.

The list of new high school school school buildings.

The list of new list of new hig



Reduced Prices on Men's Suits

Cool Apparel for Warm Days

Several dollars may be saved now on the purchase of a new suit-every garment has a revised price. These clothes are ready-tailored for service; they are the product of some of America's best clothes-makers.

> \$14.85 for \$20 Suits \$19.85 for \$25 Suits \$23.85 for \$30 Suits \$27.50 for \$35 Suits

Olus -- the Tailless Shirts; \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Grades--Special \$1.35

BEN SELLING Morrison at Fourth

MR. HAY NOT IN RACE

Many Washington Republicans After Governorship.

GEORGE LEE NEXT IN LINE

Ex-Governor Declares Withdrawal From Political Arena Forced Temporarily Because of Illness of Brother.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24,—(Special.)
—Ex-Governor Hay today formally announced that he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor next year, and he released all who had pledged support to him. That the former Governor has not given up the idea of entering the political lists at a later day is indicated by the reservation that "I will have to drop out of politics for the present at least."

The field is now left open for George A. Lee, who served on the Public Service Commission as a "pay appointee," to enter the race if he so desires. If Lee hecomes a candidate it is almost certain that John E. Frost. Tax Commissioner under an appointment from the late Governor Mead and a holdover for a time under Governor Hay, will also seek the Republican nomination.

BIG FORTUNE REGAINED

RROTHERS LEAVE CITY AND WIN SUCCESS ON CHICKEN RANCH.

In the field is now left open for George A. Lee, who served on the Public Service Commission as a "pay appointee," to enter the race if he so desires. If Lee hecomes a candidate it is almost certain that John E. Frost. Tax Commissioner under an appointment from the late Governor Mead and a holdover for a time under Governor Hay, will also seek the Republican nomination.

ernor Hay, will also seek the Republican nomination.

Former Governor McBride, who has been active in a quiet way as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, is in the peculiar predicament of desiring to run for Senator and having many of his warmest political friends importuning him to seek the nomination for Governor.

Colonel R. H. Hartley, of Everett, and John G. Lewis, of Aberdeen, are already at work on their organizations, so that the Republican entries for Governor are numerous, and there is promise of more.

Governor Hay, will also seek the Republican who has been associated with me done and hold the Republican for the Republican entries of two brothers at this place, who have announced their reliance, who have announced their reliance, who have announced their fourteenth and last, and in that length of time their chickens have averaged for them \$2 a head.

George and Fred Baker came to Sherlian in 1991 with \$1890 between them. They bought a \$28-acre farm west of town and decided to try their luck with chickens. At the end of the Governor Hay's statement follows:

"Owing to the ill-health of my brothers."

They bought a \$28-acre farm west of town and decided to try their luck with chickens. At the end of the first year and a half they had cleared up \$1200.

In the last annual regatta in which George Baker rowed it was the break-

decide to enter the race for Guberna-torial honors this coming year. Feel-ing that I certainly cannot get away, I am taking this opportunity to advise these friends, so that they will not be depending upon me, and to give them a chance to look elsewhere.

STEPS TAKEN TO MOBILIZE GUARD FROM SIX STATES.

Encampment in Washington Next Year

adopted and the necessary appropriation granted by Congress.

This means that at least seven regiments of infantry, or two brigades, nearly a regiment of cavalry, machinegun provisional companies, field artillery, field companies of signal corps and engineers may join in the theoretical war problems. Already the first steps have been taken by Adjutant-General Thompson. It has been practically decided that such a mobilization

General Thompson. It has been practically decided that such a mobilization will take place in the Vest.

General Thompson, at Camp Hart, announced that the Washington troops would not be increased in numbers next year, as the Legislature's last appropriation will not permit it.

The Cosgrove arsenal is already well along in construction. The steel supports were put into place last week. The contracts call for completion in ports were put into place hast week. The contracts cail for completion in about two months. All the general equipment being used for the encampment will be stored until placed in the arsenal. The permanent water system is serving the 1500 men at Camp Hart and will eliminate the dangers of an insufficient water supply for future en campments,

ernor Hay, will also seek the Repub-

"Towing to the ill-health of my brother, who has been associated with me and has largely had charge of our affairs for many years, I find that I will have to drop out of politics for the present at least, and give my attention to personal affairs.

"I am making this announcement now for the reason that I am receiving letters from my friends throughout the state pledging their support should I decide to enter the race for Gubernatorial honors this coming year. Feeling that I certainly cannot get away, I am taking this opportunity to advise these friends, so that they will not be they have retired.

> PIONEER IS POSTMASTER Hood River Official Settled in Wallowa County in 1877.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 24.—(Special.)—T. A. Reavis, who has just been appointed postmaster here, is a son of the late Judge D. B. Reavis, who died at his home at Enterprise, Or. last Spring, "I was born and bred a Demo-crat," says Mr. Reavis. The new postCooling Wash Stops Itching

Just a touch of this mild, soothing wash, the D. D. Prescription, will give you instant relief from your burning, itching skin and absolute protection from all Summer skin troubles.

ton from all Summer skin troubles.
D. D. Is a scientific compound of soothing oil of Wintergreen and other healing elements.
Don't fall to try D. D. D. for any kind of Summer skin trouble. It will give you welcome relief. A generous trial bottle for 25c. Ask also about D. D. D. Soon. Huntley Drug Co., Washington at Fourth. The Owl Drug Co.

Ashland. The next year they returned to La Grande, and in 1903 they came here to a West Side orchard home.

MRS. J. L. MORRIS DEAD Klickliat Woman Passes Away at White Salmon.

WHITE SALMON, Wash, July 24.—

(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. J. Ja.

Morris, who died here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. August Lauterbace.

Monday, was held Wednesday from the Bethel Congregational Church.

Mary's Elizabeth Crunk was bern in Decatur, Ala., December 25, 1856, Shawas married at the age of 17 to J. L.

Morris, and they came to Klickitat County, January 8, 1890, and took up the homestead which she saw grow into one of the most beautiful ranches on Burdeln Mountain. Besides Mr.

Morris she leaves four children: George D. Morris, of San Francisco: George D. Morris, of San Francisco: George D. Morris, and Mrs. Grace Louise

Chehalis Youth Dead

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 24 .- (Special.)—Harold Ludwig, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ludwig, died yester-day. He was about 20 years old and death was due to fever from which he had suffered for a month.

Downing street, London, was named for

Don't Wash Your Hair With Soap

When you wash your hair, don't use oup. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and nakes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soap or anything else all to pleces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the

Falling Hair

is as certain as the law of gravity if you don't prevent dandruff from getting a hold on your scalp. You may think you have all the dandruff in the world and tear the hair you have to dislodge it, but you will get nowhere until you buy a package of



Dandruff and **Eczema Treatment** and Hair Tonic

Sure and certain, it will rid you of dandruff or eczema. give your hair a healthy luster, promote its growth and soothe and heal the most irritated scalp or skin. Try WHETZEL'S and you will praise it to your friends and neighbors.

Sold by Druggists, Department Stores and Barbers



One Dollar for n Large Bottle

DANDRUFF AND ECZEMA

HAIR TONIC