## STATE TAKES STEP TO GET MORE CARS

Lumbermen Are Told Lack of Port to Orient, Strike and Mexico Are to Blame.

### PROMPT UNLOADING ASKED

Commission Now Is Handicapped by by Dearth of Information as to Shortage and Urges Help of Association.

SALEM, Or., July 8 .- (Special.)-Three principal causes contributing to

the present car shortage in Oregon, the Public Service Commission today advised the Willamette Valley Lumber Manufacturers' Association, are: Lack of a port in Oregon from which any great tonnage is shipped to Ori-ental countries, with a consequent de-crease in the number of cars coming into the state with products for Ori-

ental shipment. The longshoremen's strike. Use of cars to facilitate troop and

munition movements.
Citing these reasons for the car shortage, the Public Service Commission has informed he Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which entered a plea for relief, that it will do all in its power to bring sufficient cars into the state to handle the business on hand and also future business. munition movements. Trade With Orient Lucking.

sion the Manufacturers' Association calls attention to the handicaps under which the lumber mills of the state are now laboring because of lack of cars. Replying, the Commission sets forth the situation and the measures for relief which it has taken as fol-

lows:

"In the first place, we have no port in Oregon from which any considerable amount of Eastern freight is shipped to China, Japan and other Asiatic countries, while such ports are found both in California and Washington, so that cars can be loaded with material for trans-Pacific cargoes and supplies destined for Alaska go either to California or Washington ports. Therefore, a much greater tonnage comes into those states than into Oregon, and in order to handle the carload export business from Oregon, empty cars must necessarily be brought in to handle such business.

Strike Is Also Factor. "The longshoremen's strike on the Coast at the present time is also a great factor in the car shortage situation, for the reason that practically all of the ation, for the reason that practically all of the product that was formerly shipped to San Francisco by ocean carrier must now be transported by rail and this takes equipment that could otherwise be loaded with lumber, and has brought about a situation that is somewhat abnormal. "In addition, the Southern Pacific Company, particularly, is burdened with a large troop and munition business to the Mexican border, which has tied up considerable equipment that tical up considerable equipment that might otherwise have been used for lumber or other product shipments and has undoubtedly prevented much empty equipment coming from the control of the control of the cause of these objections raised by respondent." coming from California

equipment coming from California points to Oregon.

"If you or your members will be more explicit and give us definite details as to the shortage, we will use our best efforts to secure cars for the busi-ness offering. There is at the pres-ent time a serious menace to trans-portation because cars are not availportation because cars are not available, and we do not know when any

Efforts Are Being Made.

"We are doing all in our power to keep in close touch with the situa-tion and are urging all shippers to load and unload all equipment prompt-ly, regardless of free time allowances, and to assist the transportation companies in every way in their power to expedite the handling of all busi-

We are receiving gally reports from the railroad companies of available cars and orders filled each day. Tele-graphic reports of today show a total graphic reports of today show a total graphic reports of today show a total of 406 cars short on the Willamette division, as against a shortage of 584 a week ago. If the members of your association will furnish use with copies of their orders or give us definite and detailed information as to their specific needs, we will bring all such matters to the attention of the carriers, with a request for the necessary equipment to handle the business.

"We are using our best efforts to more than their regular salary earned multigate the present serious conditions and are, we believe, fully alive to the needs of the state generally, but without the specific information above asked for, we feel that we would be asked for, we feel that we would be used for the cruise. This arrangement will provide an opportunity for a reasonable with their vacations at the time of the cruise. This arrangement will provide an opportunity for a reasonable wumber of employes to take the cruise because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in the cause of her pre-occupation in terfere with their activity in Ching because of her pre-occupation in the cause of her pre

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN ON ANNUAL OUTING.

One Hundred Club Members With Families and Friends on Jaunt Near Bonneville,

Exploring trips to points of interest the first day of the Progressive Busi- of this city, July 12, 13 and 14. ness Men's annual outing and picnic yesterday, according to information reyesterday, according to information received by telegraph last night in Portland. A party of approximately 100 members of the club, with their families and friends, left Portland yesterday morning for the Eagle Creek camp grounds in the Columbia Gorge a mile and a hair east of Bonneville. The party was led by R. H. Atkinson.

The principal hike taken by the picknickers yesterday was a visit to Tannet Creek and Wahvelia Falls, a little known cascade about a mile from the

Columbia River Highway. This trip was through a canyon and proved an extremely difficult one. Today a visit will be made to Wahn which has an elevation of 2500 and to the New Eagle Creek trail.

land tonight, arriving at 8:10.
It was reported that the Eagle Creek camp grounds, which have just opened up by Supervisor Sherrard, are in splendid shape.

## FLYSPECK IS LEGAL ISSUE

Payment of \$578.50 May Depend on "Comma" in Lawbooks.

Will a fly, a common house, fly, cause W. R. Mackenzie & Son, accountants, to lose \$578.56?

month that the statute book from which reasonable values,

meaning of a section.

The Portland accountants presented a bill for \$578.50 for auditing the Douglas County books. Payment was refused on the ground that the Insurance Commissioner of the state had no right to order the audit. The County Court of Douglas County was sustained by the Circuit Court and the case was appealed. Mr. Crumpacker has just filed his reply brief in the Supreme Court. Supreme Court.

The statute book and Legislature's journal quoted by him, covering the point at issue, reads: "An audit of the books and accounts of any city, county

school district, road district
may be made by . . . the State Insurance Commissioner."
The Douglas County attorney's brief places a comma before "county" and "school district," making the audit provision discretionary as applying to counting as well as softool district. counties as well as sonool districts.

This caused a misinterpretation of
the law, contends Mr. Crumpacker. His
brief states: "It'is our belief in this

case that the wary, nomadic house fly

NEWLY APPOINTED SECRETARY OF THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES IS DE PAUW MAN.



A. R. Gephart, of Spokane, who has accepted the appointment to succeed V. R. Man-1 ning as secretary of the Associated Charities in Portland, has been with the Spokane Bureau Social Service since 1911.

He graduated from De Pauw University in 1910 and passed the following Winter in the of-fice of the Charity Organization Society of Indianapolis. In college he specialized in sociology.

The Social Service Bureau in Spokane under Mr. Gephart has increased its voluntary cash con-

tributions in five years from \$2000 a year to \$13,000 last year. Donations other than cash have been increased from practically nothing to more than \$5000 a

Mr. Gephart was a member of the Mayor's Commission of Thirty on Unemployment in 1915, He will arrive in Portland about September 1 to take charge of the local office.

OPERATORS WHO SPEAK SPANISH ARE BEING SOUGHT.

Word Reaches Portland Office Company's Plan to Help Gov-

Western Union employes who car speak Spanish are shortly to be util. zed to assist in the Mexican situation. according to word received yesterday at Western Union headquarters. head office has asked to be notified of all operators who can use the head office has asked to be notified of all operators who can use the language fluently, presumably with the object of assigning them to positions where their knowledge can be made use of, or possibly to place them at the disposition of the Government for duty in Mexico.

The Western Union employes who were called out with the Guard for

the cruise. This arrangement will provide an opportunity for a reasonable number of employes to take the cruise without losing their pay. The Western Union allows its employes a week's vacation at the end of one year's service, and two weeks' vacation for those in the service two years or more. Full pay is continued during vacations.

It was apparent to Japanese statesment that Great Britain could not interest with their activity in China because of her pre-occupation in the service two years or more. Full pay is continued during vacations.

VETERANS ARE TO MEET Ex-Soldiers of Clarke County

Gather at Orchards. VANCOUVER, Wash, July 8 .- (Spe cial.) - The 15th annual encampment of Memorial

the Clarke County Veterans will be in the vicinity of Bonneville featured held at Orchards, six miles northeast At this encampment will be represented the Grand army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans, Indian War

The church was beautified with great

COLONIZATION AGENTS DUE

Union Pacific Plans to Colonize Farm Lands of Oregon.

R. A. Smith, colonization and industrial agent of the Union Pacific, and saiah Wheeler, traveling colonization agent, will arrive in Portland today for an inspection of lands in this ter-ritory that may be offered as attrac-tions for prospective settlers. They expect to visit Central Oregon and the farming country along the line of the O.-W. R. & N. Company in Eastern Oregon.

Eastern Oregon.
The Union Pacific system, through Not if M. E. Crumpacker, attorney, getic campaign to colonize some of the can convince the Supreme Court of idle lands in this state, but they inoregon in an appeal to be heard this sist that the lands shall be held at

# LOANS TO CHINESE

Government to Stand Back of Finances if No Concessions Are Involved.

NEW ALLIANCE UNOPPOSED

Effect of Russian-Japanese Treaty on American Interest Is Not Regarded Sufficiently Vital to Justify Any Protest.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (Special.) Reversion by the Wilson Administraion to the former policy of encouraging American bankers to make loans to China will be one of the results of the announcement of the new treaty of alliance between Russia and Japan. Details of the treaty received by the State Department from the American Embassy in Tokio confirmed the published reports. Each signatory agrees not to join in any political alliance or "commission" directed against the other. Both have bound themselves to protect each other's "Far Eastern terri-

Wilson Not to Protest. President Wilson will not protest against the treaty because he does not regard the American interests affected sufficiently vital to justify an act which would arouse both Russia and Japan. Nevertheless, the treaty will have far-reaching consequences, as of-ficials and diplomats here fully realize. China herself is so concerned about it, in anticipation of some sort of an arrangement of the kind, she has bee urging the Government here to encour age Americans bankers to make loans arguing that the United States had no designs on her integrity, and that the way for her territory to remain intact was for this country to stand behind loans made by American houses.

The American International Banking Corporation recently made an advance

protect each other's "Far Eastern terri-torial rights and special interests."

Corporation recently made an advance of \$5,000,000 to the Chinese government and other advances are in prospect. Immediately after his inauguration the President Issued a statement withdrawing support from the American banks desirous of participating in the so-called "five-power" loan and declaring that "our interests are those of the open door, a door of friendship and mutual advantage; that is the only door we care to enter."

Japan Encouraged by Wilson Act. The action of the President caused to abandonment of American participation in the "five-power" loan, but, more than this, it encouraged Japan to make the demands which China held struck at the heart of her sovereignty.
It is now learned that the State
Department is prepared to approve
participation of American bankers in the "five power" loan, and will protect them in the rights they securprovided no concessions are involved In other words, a straight-out loan not involving railroads or other conces-sions will be approved; a loan accom-panied by railroad, mining or other concessions will not have Governmental

the point of arms Russia's Obligations Shown How extensive are the Japanese rights which Russia now is required to champion will be seen from the fol-lowing points contained in the Chino-Japanese treaties:

First—Possession by Japan of the rights, interests and holdings which Germany enjoyed in the province of Shantung prior to the war.

Second—Non-alienation by China of any part of its coast to a third power.

Third—Exclusive construction by Japan of a railroad in Shantung.

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Simple Services Held at Grace Memorial Episcopal Church.

Funeral services for the late S. D.
Adair, 488 East Eleventh street North, father of Lieutenant Henry R. Adair, killed in the battle of Carrizal, were held yesterday at 2 o'clock at Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, East Seventeenth and Weldler streets. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

The services were simple. Bishop Walter Taylor Summer and Rev. Oswald held yesterday at 2 o'clock at Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, East Seventeenth and Weldler streets. In-terment was in Riverview Cemetery. The services were simple. Bishop The services were simple. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner and Rev. Oswald

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masses of roses and was crowded with the friends.

Honorary pallbearers were: S. S. Gillespie, L. B. Seely, E. A. Baldwin, E. V. Ferguson, William G. Gossiin and H. C. Thompson. Active pallbearers: G. B. Hegardt, Edward D. Sandeberg, F. L. Glass, L. E. Roberts, A. B. Cutler and D. M. Stuart.

known cascade about a mile from the columbia River Highway. This trip arrangements to furnish meals for the was through a canyon and proved an visitors.

mize Mishing Near Rex.

Joseph Hutchinson, city license inspector, with a party of friends, narrowing escaped serious injury yesterday when a new car, owned and driven by Mr. Hutchinson, can off the road near companies of ploneers to come to Oreston for ploneers particular to the company of the hardships of ploneers filed the company's conduct of the Irrigation for the Commission did not have further to the filed the company of the hardships of ploneers filed the company is conduct of the Irrigation for the Irrigation for the Commission grainst the company of the hardships of ploneers filed the company of the hardships of ploneers filed the company of the Irrigation for the Irrig

with a Mr. McDonald as captain. When they reached the Cascade Mountains, after an eventful journey, the party divided, some of them driving the cattle across the old Barlow trail. There was no road then and the wagons could not be taken that way, so the wagons and goods were brought down the Columbia River on rafts.

The raft on which Mr. and Mrs. Helmick had their goods split in the rapids and they lost everything they had, not even saving a change of

rapids and they lost everything they had, not even saving a change of clothing. Even what money they had was in a trunk on the raft and was lost, so they began life in an unsettled country without any possessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmick went first to Tualatin Plains. Mr. Helmick got work from a man living there who had a squaw wife. This Indian woman was very kind to Mrs. Helmick and furnished here with clothing until she had time to make some.

In December, 1845, Mr. and Mrs. Helmick moved to Salem. There were four houses there then. In the Fall of 1846 Mr. and Mrs. Helmick took up a

1846 Mr. and Mrs. Helmick took up a donation land claim in Polk County, near Parker. She still owns this claim on which they settled 70 years ago. Mr. Helmick died in 1877- and the



. Mandana C. Thorpe, Wa Bride of 1862, Who Is Dead.

following year Mrs. Helmick moved to Albany and has resided here since. Her sop and his wife live with her. Mr. and Mrs. Helmick had five children, four sons and a daughter. Three sons have died. The surviving son is James Helmick, of this city, and her daughter is Mrs. Tedrow, of Corvallis. She has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Heimick has been blind for 11 Mrs. Helmick has been blind for 11 years, but is always cheerful, and her uniformly pleasant disposition has been remarked about frequently by her friends. Despite her advanced years her mind is clean and she takes a keen interest in current affairs. Newspapers are read to her daily and she enjoys having late books read to her.

HUSBAND IN MANY BATTLES,

Patriotic Songs Were Sung to Encour age Men to Enlist and Later Years Were Given to Civic Work.

The treaty between Japan and China binds them in alliance not only against any "polifical alliance" menacing their interests in the Far East, but against any "combination." This means that should Mr. Hughes, in case of election, attempt to pursue the Hay policy of forming a combination in support of general interests in China, Russia and Japan, acting together, will object to the point of arms.

Mrs. Mandana C. Thorpe, a war bride of 1862, died at the nome of her friend, and the nome of her friend, will be held from Finley's chapel tomorrow attempt to pursue the Hay policy of forming a combination in support of general interests in China, Russia and Japan, acting together, will object to the point of arms.

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Grounds and pavilion, A. F. Miller; agriculture, J. W. Townsend; horticulture, E. S. Jenne; floral, I. N. Gale; livestock, H. G. Mullenhoff; dairying. R. P. Rasmussen; poultry, C. M. Lake; FAIR RECRUITS TO LEARN AUTO. tively interested in many civic enter-prises. She was Oregon's delegate to the Woman's Relief Corps National convention three times and served one year as state Woman's Relief Corps inspector. She was born January 25,

1843, Kerr Valley, New York. Mrs. Thorpe's romantic life covered the Civil War period, when she began the Civil war period, when she began her public career by devoting herself to the enlistment of soldiers in the Union Army. She was the daughter of Colonel John Major, and after her graduation from Alfred University, went about the state singing patriotic songs to encourage enlistments. When the New York First Dragoons

When the New York First Dragoons organized in September, 1862, Miss Major was married to Thomas J. Thorpe, then Lieutenant-Colonel in the 130th New York Regiment that later won fame as the First New York Dragoons. The service was read by Rev. Dr. Joel Wakeman, a captain of that regiment, who had christened the bride when she was a haby.

bride when she was a baby.

A company of 200 men was detailed to build for the bride a log cabin, which was constructed at night at the mobilization camp. Portage on the Genesee River. A company of sol-diers escorted Mrs. Therpe to the camp and after that she worked among the wounded and rode with her hus-band on the battle field. General Thorpe was several times wounded, but served throughout the war. Mrs. Thorpe was with the regiment throughout the siege of Suffolk, Va. When the war was over in 1865, she rode with the "full eagle" at the head

the regiment in the grand review Washington. Mrs. Thorpe came with her husband and family to Oregon in 1891 and had been active in civic, Woman's Relief and temperance work.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION RE-STRAINED BY ORDER.

Judge Galloway's Action Ties Hands o State Body in Central Oregon Irrigation Controversy.

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Season Is Indicated.

Multnomah County Fair Association has just issued the annual booklet of the premiums, amounting to more than \$4000, for the fair of 1916, to be held

R. P. Rasmussen; poultry, C. M. Lake; domestic science, Miss Alberta Alien; art, Mrs. H. E. Poppleton; refreshments, F. H. Crane; juvenile, Theo. Brusger. The manager made the following day assignments: Tuesday, Grange, old set-tlers and foreigners' day; Wednesday, women's club, flower, automobile, East women's club, flower, automobile, East Portland and church day; Thursday, Portland, transportation and land prod-ucts and manufacturers' day; Friday, Gresham, Portland Chamber of Com-

merce and County Fair day; Saturday, children's and babies' day.

Last Year's Fair Success. Last year's fair was the most suc-cessful in the history of the associa-tion, the co-operation of the Portland Chamber of Commerce helping to make it so. The association has been as-sured of the assistance of that organi-vation again this year and the Granges zation again this year, and the Granges will make their customary exhibits. This year the association offers more than \$200 in special premiums in the

floral department.

Money offered for Grange exhibits will be awarded pro rata, according to the number of points each scores out of a possible 100 points. The Grange getting the highest number of points will receive \$10 first and \$5 for second points and the Grange making the best prize, and the Grange making the bes

The best farm exhibit, comprising all things grown on the farm, will receive \$75 for first and \$50 for second prize. Milk and butter tests will be conducted on the grounds, in charge of R. P. Ras-

A special feature will be the canning emonstration under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture, with Miss Helen Cowgil Corvallis, in charge. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 in value are offered. In the juvenile department a contest will be conducted in vegetables and poultry. For the special booths the boy having the largest and best individual booth will receive \$7.50; second, \$5; third, \$2.50. Girls will receive the same prizes. pol districts making the best display booth will receive \$20; second, \$10;

The baby show will be conducted the last day of the fair at 3 P. M.
On Wednesday afternoon a Japanese baby show will be a feature of the day's attractions. A list of merchan-dise prizes will be offered.

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be offered for the best design for a brand to be used on apple boxes.

The matter of a sales agency was referred back to the trustees for de-The outlook for the apple crop in-

DRIVING THURSDAY NIGHT. arious Units of Girls' National Honor Guard Are Launched on Practical

FAIR RECRUITS TO LEARN AUTO

The various units of the Girls' National Honor Guard have started their The steamer Flora has been released by the Germans, and is proceeding to tional Honor Guard have started their practical training with vim. Two classes in first-aid instruction have been conducted, and Thursday night a class in automobile driving will be conducted at the KisselKar garage. The instruction begins at 7:30 o'clock. The work for this unit is under Miss Lucile Danforth and Miss Kathleen Lucile Danforth and Miss Kathleen Swinemuende.

Training Course.

Girls of the guard who are attached to the unit dealing with telegraphing and field work will receive their code cards either from Miss Danforth at her common the fourth floor of the Elec-steamer Lisa has been sunk, according

From Underwood, H. W. Hamlin and P. I. Packhard; from Husum, Paul Mc-Kercher and J. E. Slade; from Fruit Valley, F. S. Baker and F. O. Childs; from Mountain Brook, C. A. Pearce and C. S. Card. H. C. Lowden was named trustee at large.

It was recommended that a \$10 prize be offered for the best design for a Plans are shaping for the prepared-

dicates three times as heavy tonnage as ever marketed before from this sec-Auto Driven by Rev. G. W. Coultas at Santa Ana Stalled on Track.

> SANTA ANA, Cal., July 8.—Rev. G. W. Coultas, a Methodist minister of Whittier, Cal., was fatally injured here late today when a Pacific Electric in-terurban car struck the automobile which he was driving. The machine became stalled on the railway tracks.
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> Mrs. Coultas, his wife, and her sister,
> Miss Caroline A. Baker, also of Whittier, were slightly injured, Rev. Mr. Coultas died at a hospital here.

Germans Release Danish Vessel.

COPENHAGEN, via oLudon, July 8 .-

tric building, or from W. A. Robb, man- to a report received by Lloyds.

## T&D THEATER

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