FIGHT FOR 35-FOOT

duce Secretary of War to

Recommend Survey.

SHIP INDUSTRY TO BE CITED

Need for Early Action Will Be Im-

pressed on Cabinet Member as

Soon as Rivers and Harbors

Bill Becomes Effective.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

successful in securing the adoption of

his amendment to the river and harbor

bill authorizing a survey of the Colum-

none as important as the survey au-thorized by the McNary amendment. The Senator, therefore, when the bill becomes a law, will bring this matter to the attention of Secretary Baker,

and urge that authority be given the engineers at Portland to make the Co-lumbia River survey in time to get it before Congress next session.

Authorizations of surveys do not ommit the Government to a new proj-ct, but are designed for two purposes:

First, to ascertain the cost of proposed

improvements, and secondly, to ascer-tain the opinion of the Army Engineers as to whether a stipulated project is

worthy of construction by the Federal Government. An adverse report from the Engineers practically seals the

doom of a new project, whereas a fa-vorable report gives that project a status that justifies Congress in mak-

Cost Will Be Considerable.

the Columbia, with assurance that it

channel adequate to accommodate the largest ships that may desire to enter

As the rush will come after the close of the war, and in view of the further fact that it will take probably two years to develop a 25-foot channel, Senator McNary argues that it is well

to get this work under way as soon as possible, in order that Portland may be fully prepared when the demand comes. He thinks it is far more ad-

ing the necessary appropriations.

♥ QUARTERMASTER'S CORPS TO GO, TOO

Oregon Experts Included in Guard That Will Be Federalized Today.

EARLY DEPARTURE LIKELY

Twenty Picked Men Will Precede Third Oregon to Army Cantonment at Palo Alto, Probably Leaving Tomorrow.

The enlisted personnel of the Quartermaster Corps, Oregon National be included among the National Guard troops taken into the Federal service look-in

from the Western Department, at San Francisco. The orders directed also that the men of the Quartermaster at the new Army contonment at Palo Alto.

The property of the Corps be sent at once to report to the Quartermaster at the new Army contonment at Palo Alto.

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The property of the Corps be sent at the new Army contonment at Palo Alto.

The property of the Corps be sent at once to report to the Oregonian.

They probably will leave Portland for that point temorrow or Tuesday. All National Guard troops from the Northwest are to concentrate at Palo

Picked Men in Corps. The following men, comprising the enlisted personnel of the Quartermaster Corps, Oregon National Guard, are affected by yesterday's order:
Sergeants, first-class-Vincent W.
Hammond, Chester E. Boone, Joseph C.

Sergeants-Robert H. Atkinson, Alex

B. Bowen, William Thomas Conion, Fred B. Dunbar, Jess J. Qualles and Edwin H. Stewart. Privates, first-class—Herbert B. Han-sen, James C. Keeler, John F. McGov-ern, Marvin S. Power and Martin J.

Shea.

Privates—Frank Hobbs, Joseph L.

Horn and Frank D. Hunt, Jr.

This corps is composed of picked men. Virtually every one of them is a specialist in his line, selected because of his particular qualifications for certain work. For instance, Sergeant Chester E. Boone, first class, a great-great-grandson of the famous Kenter and pioneer, Daniel Boone, is an expert chauffeur and former racing driver, whose experience is almost certain to cause him to be selected to drive a general officer's military car.

Green.

Brownsville sent the following guests: R. W. Tripp, Charles Sterling, L. A. Brown, and S. A. Norton.

The cause of the "fracas," so to speak, was, and is, and will continue to be, the improvement and betterment and permanent maintenance of the South Santiam road across the Cascade Oregonian representative.

Mountains, that old, old wagon road, built by the owners of the great wagon road grant, some 60-odd years ago. It was over this road that our "sojer boys" marched in the '70s to fight the Indians—it was over the same road that return here tomorrow evening. Anothdrive a general officer's military car.

Expert Work Accomplished. If he is not selected for that service he will become a truckmaster in charge of an Army fleet of 27 trucks. Most of the other men in the corps similarly are experts in some other

From 10 to 14 of these men have been on service constantly in the office of the Adjutant-General for weeks, some of them since shortly after the entrance of the United States into the war. They formed part of the expert staff of assistants with whom Adjutant-General White performed the highly important duties of his office in connection with the mobilization of

At times they have been on duty night and day to keep abreast of the volume of work handled through the

Commissioned officers of the staff corps and departments of the National Guard, including officers in the quartermaster corps and reserve officers of the guard, have not yet been called out by the Federal Government. A call for them is expected at any time, however. When they are called all National Guard officers and men in the state will have been taken into the Federal

AGITATORS TO BE OUSTED Miners' Union Would Purge Organi-

tion of I. W. W. Elements.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug 4..—Drastic measures to oust Industrial Workers of the World and Working Class Union the World and Working Class Union agitators from the United Mine Workers, and thereby put an end to the strike evil in the local district, No. 21, have been decided upon by John P. White, international president of the Wilk-White, international president of the Sentinel was announced yesterday by P. E. Sullivan, publisher and manager of the publication. United Miners, according to John Wilk-inson, president of the local division.

By P. E. Sunivan, part of the publication.

Professor O'Hara has had a wide professor O'Hara had a wid

J. C. BURKHART RETURNS

Jeffery Designer Studies Aviation Progress in East.

rts for airplane construction, re-rned yesterday from an extended trip at in the interests of the company. Sentinel turned yesterday from an extended trip
East in the interests of the company.

While absent Mr. Burkhart visited
the Curtiss plant at Buffalo, N. Y.,
which is under agreement to take the
major part of the product of the local
plant, and also spent several days in
Washington, D. C., studying aviation
progress.

Mr. Burkhart has received a tentative
of distorial department of the Catholic
Sentinel formerly, from 1993, when he
assumed direction of the paper in cooperation with Mr. Sullivan, until 1913.
In the latter year he resigned to accept an instructorship in the department of history at the University of
Oregon.

During the four years he has been
on the university factulty he has com-

offer in the engineering department of the aircraft production board in Washington, and may soon leave to accept.

JULY WARM IN VANCOUVER Frost, However, Recorded One Night

in Vicinity.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special.)—Weather in Vancouver during July was unusually warm and dry, according to the monthly report of A. A. Quarnberg, local observer. The mean temperature for the month was 67.8 degrees. The highest temperature reached was 92 degrees July 14. The thermometer dropped July 29 to 46, the lowest mark. It was on this night that thermometer dropped July 29 to 46, the lowest mark. It was on this night that a light frost was reported in several sections of Clarke County which killed beans, cucumbers and other vegetables. There was only a trace of rain during the entire month.

Peru to Tax Petroleum.

LIMA, Peru. Aug. 4 .- The Chamber of Deputies today passed the bill provid-ing for a progressive tax on petroleum. measure has already passed the

PLANS MADE FOR TAKING OVER SOUTH SANTIAM WAGON ROAD

Speakers at Lebanon Banquet in Favor of Helping Forestry Department to Develop Easy Pass Over Cascades, Which Early Backers Abandoned.

EBANON, Aug. 4 .- A banquet was Lebanon, at which about 75 guests traveled crossed were served by Landlord Wilson with a feed which any city hostelry might be proud of. I might, however, say last

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

night and this morning, for the flood of oratory that followed the feasting waxed, roared, surged and flowed, rose and fell until past minnight. Let me go back and say that the orime moves of and for this meeting

was laid by some of the prominent and progressive citizens of Lebanon, assisted by Milton A. Miller, our snave collector of customs, stationed in Portland-but always a citizen Lebanon, where for many years he talked politics, held office, and now and then practiced law, about as successfully as the average run of Democratic lawyers. Anyhow, Milt won the fattest office at thed isposal of President Wiler Corps, Oregon National son in Oregon, has held it nearly four comprising about 20 men, will years, and is good for four more. For which we all say, well done, and amen, seeing that no Republican has a

Milt foregathered among his friends Orders to this effect were received in Portland and brought down with last night by Adjutant-General White him the following Portland delegation:

Albany Sends Delegation. Alto within the next few weeks to form part of the new Forty-first Army Division, but the Quarterment part of the new Forty-first Army Division, but the Quartermaster Corps Will be the first to arrive there.

Pleked West of the new Forty-first Army Division, but the Quartermaster Corps H. Crowell, E. M. Reagan, of the Herald; George E. Sanders Forty-first Army Division, but the Quartermaster Corps H. Crowell, E. M. Reagan, of the Herald; George E. Sanders Forty-first Army Division, but the Quartermaster Corps ald; George E. Sanders, Forestry Superintendent Hall, J. A. Howard, Alfred C. Smith, W. V. Merrill, Waldo Anderson, Fletcher Linn, Bert Veal, D. O. Woodworth, and W. A. Eastburn.

Among the half hundred or so Leb-Sergeants, first-class—Vincent W. Hammond, Chester E. Boone, Joseph C. Miller, John W. Pentney and Paul Van H. C. Everett S. D. Beat D. C. Clark, Wyck H. G. Everett, S. P. Bach, R. L. Glison, Fred Kerr, Dr. Amos, D. A. Reeves, Hugh Kirkpatrick, S. C. Stewart, W. C.

DePew, G. L. Alexander, G. W. Cruson, J. C. Mayes, G. A. Epperly, C. M. Cas-per, Dr. J. G. Gill, Mayor J. L. Underwood, Bert Millsap, Byron Millsap, M. N. Simons, George Buhl, and R. W. Brownsville sent the following guests: R. W. Tripp, Charles Sterling,

was over this road that our "sojer for Fish Lake, 62 miles up the road, boys" marched in the '70s to fight the Indians—It was over the same road that return here tomorrow evening. Anoth-

Valley to the Snake River for the mere cadia party went all the way by autos, pittance of every alternate section of The Fish Lake party made the last 30 land for three miles on each side of miles by four-horse stages.

said road-agreed to build it and main- Senator McNary to Try to Intain it—and collect toll from those who traveled over it, at least those who crossed the Cascades over it.

Road Is Abandoned. But the old road across the mountains was only kept up in a slipshod, haphazard manner. It ran down at the heel, sagged over at the sides, and in many places the bottom dropped out, until the owners actually got ashamed to take toll. Then they abandoned the toll gates and left the road to shift for

The Lebanon people, the Linn County people, and all of the people who know aught of the roads and trails and paths across the Cascades, say this South Santiam road is in more particulars than one the best pass over the mountains. In the first place, it is at lower altitude than the Barlow or Mo Kenzie roads, and, consequently, its grades are less; and being lower, it is passable earlier in the Spring and later

For instance: Only a few days ago it was reported in The Oregonian that the McKenzie road would not be pass able (owing to snow) before the middle of this month. Yet the South Santiam road has been open since July 1. Boiled down to brass tacks, the pres-

ent agitation is for the purpose of get-ting the Wagon Road Company to let loose of the road legally, as they have already done morally and literally, and have the Forestry Service take it over and put it in good condition, as the most of it, that is, the most of that portion over the mountains, is in the

Assistance Is Expected. Assistance, it is pointed out, could

would be the most useful road to them. and it was pointed out by several of the speakers that it could be put in good condition much more cheaply than the McKenzie road. As for the Barlow road, that is far away, and will have its uses as well as this, which might be called the Lebanon-Sisters road.

night, let me say we had some mighty good speeches, and, as a rule, all to the point and filled with solid chunks of wisdom-and lofty flights of oratory. Here is a list of the speamers, in the order they were introduced by Toast-master Mayor Underwood, of Lebanon:

most of the early settlers in Eastern er and larger party went to Cascadia, Oregon went from the Willamette Valley.

The Wagon Road Company agreed back here in time for the Portlanders to build this road from the Willamette to catch the evening train. The Cas-

Stricken With Terror.

defeat and never shall. The sigh Old Glory on the battlefields of rope has given renewed courage to troops, and has stricken the Ka

days are numbered,
"On this third anniversary of the

war the Kaiser's dream of world con quest is shattered. Your entry into

vision. His only thought now is how

turn back nor leave half finished the

great task which she has set before her."

WELL-KNOWN OREGON WOM-

AN'S FUNERAL HELD AT SALEM.

Mrs. Mary M. Robertson.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rob-ertson was held at Salem July 28 and was attended by a large

number of relatives and friends. Mrs. Robertson was born in Ohio in 1843. She came to Oregon in 1873 and lived at Salem until

1885, when she removed to Oregon City. While on a visit to Plainview she suffered a stroke

of paralysis, from which she did not recover. Mrs. Robertson is survived by her husband, D. M. Robertson, and five daughters, Mrs. M. Olson, Mrs. A. M. L. Bis-sell, Mrs. N. H. Read, Mrs. J. C. Stephens and Miss Lorena Rob-ertson, of Portland, and a son, J. B. Robertson of Estacada.

B. Robertson, of Estacada.

to escape from the judgment to c But we know that America will

P. E. Sullivan Announces Change Wil Become Effective Immediately. Appointee Specially Qualified for New Work.

John P. O'Hara, instructor in history at the University of Oregon for the past several years, who has been conducting a course of lectures in history ducting a course of lectures in history courses for the extension department of the University at Portland this Sum-mer, is to enter the field of journalism official organ of the Catholic Church in with terror, for now he knows that his

insen, president of the local division.

Local strikes have delayed coal production seriously in some sections of the district in recent months, and they are charged directly to Industrial Workers of the World and Working Class Union agitators, according to There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the Editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the There he was one of the editors of the Union and There he was one of the editors of the Union and There he was one of the editors of the Union and There he was one of the editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the editors of the Union and There he was one of the editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors of the Union and There he was one of the Editors ollege paper and held first rank on the varsity debating teams.

Old Work Resumed. On graduating from Notre Dame he became instructor in history and eco-nomics at the newly opened Columbia University, of Portland. After teaching here for some years, he went to Europe to take advanced work in the

John C. Burkhart, engineer and de-signer of the O. K. Jeffery Company, local builders of airplanes and spruce the Sorbonne, in Paris. Mr. O'Hara was connected with the editorial department of the Catholic

Mr. Burkhart has received a tentative on the university factuity he has com-

History Lectures Success Professor O'Hara conducted two courses of lectures in the University of Oregon extension course in Port-land this Summer. One course, given at the University Club, dealt with the history of the United States since the Civil War. The other course was on

Professor O'Hara will take up his new

PENMANSHIP PRIZES DUE

Geography and Mathematics Also to Be Made Important Features.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-Exhibits portraying excellence in pen-

and would be given the forestry people by Linn County, by the people of Leb-anon, and perhaps by the state. It was shown last night by letters from the Forestry Department that this

Coming back to the banquet last

will be crowded into the background no more by big vegetables, chickens and tempting cakes, at industrial school fairs in Linn County. Mrs. Ida M. Cummins, county school superintendent, plans to see that the leading connection with the mobilization of troops and the handling of the war census and the draft that has made "Oregon first" a Nationally known phrase. At times they have been on duty

visable to get this project now than to wait until the demand actually arises, and then start a campaign for a deeper channel. exhibits of sewing and cooking. But Mrs. Cummings proposes to see that special prizes are offered for well-drawn maps and the best work in pen-Many Advantages Offered. Once Portland has a 35-foot channel, Spelling contests may be inaugurated also

HOPE BASED ON U. S. FLAG Baron Moncheur Declares Kaiser Is that can be reached by rail without BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- Speaking at a meeting on Boston Common today, Baron Moncheur, head of the Belgian

as reasons for making it possible for the largest Pacific earriers to reach the docks at Portland without delay. He hopes these reasons will appeal to Secretary Baker, and that the neces-sary authority will be granted for making this survey before next Winter. CHANNEL NOT OVER

Engineer Is Pinned Down Against Firebox of Locomotive.

PEORIA, III., July 26.—Sherman Slater, engineer of a fast Rock Island passenger train wrecked here when it tore through an open switch into a string of flatcars, begged the city firemen to kill him. Opiates were given him and he has just a fighting chance for life. Both feet and the lower limbs were crushed and hadly burned as they were fastened against the firebox. His right arm is broken and both eyeballs are badly bruised.

The accident resulted in one death, the serious injury of two others, and slight injury of four persons. Fireman Charles Ehle jumped, but struck a boxcar on an adjoining track and was hurled back to death under the coal and twisted steel.

SMOKE HIDES MOUNTAINS

ington, Aug. 4.—Senator McNary was Hood River People Alarmed, Fearing Fire in National Forest.

bla and Willamette rivers, below Port-land, with a view to developing a con-tinuous 35-foot channel, but his fight is HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 4.—(Special.)
—A dense smoky haze has been rolled up by the strong west wind that has tinuous 35-foot channel, but his fight is up by the strong west wind that has river and harbor bill is a general proviso that "no survey provided in this bill shall be made until after the close of the war with Germany, except such as the Secretary of War shall direct."

The bill carries authorizations for the bill carries authorizations for small and unimportant waterways, and none as important as the survey authorized by the Monry amendment. ing from fires on the lower river. The haze is so dense today that both Mount Hood and Mount Adams are entirely obscured, despite the cloudless sky and brilliant sunshine.

MULE HELD ABOVE KAISER Belgian Thinks Too Much of Animal

to Name It Wilhelm. PARIS. July 25 .- A German officer valking on the street in a Belgian own encountered a small Belgian boy

leading a donkey.
"Ach, that is a fine mule," the officer remarked. "What have you named him? Albert, I suppose." "Oh, no," said the youngster. "I love my king too much for that." "I hope you haven't named him Wil-

The cost of deepening the channel from Portland to the sea is going to be considerable, and the survey will determine the approximate cost. But Senator McNary believes the improvement is one that should be made and made as soon as possible.

The development of shipbuilding on the Columbia, with assurance that it "Oh, no, Monsleur l'Officer, I love the donkey far too much for that." La Liberte, which tells the story and ouches for its authenticity, says: "The fate of the boy was not

EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN

will survive the war period; the pros-pect of heavy commerce to Portland after the restoration of normal trade conditions; the upbuilding of the coast-to-coast trade which is almost Grays Harbor County Calls Names ertain to follow the close of the war. of 408 Enrolled Men. when the United States expects to have more ships at its command than ever before, are all reason's, in Senator McNary's mind, for giving Portland a

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 4 .- Examination of the first section of 408 men to obtain 204 men apportioned to Grays Harbor County exemption district No. in the draft army, will begin next Wednesday morning, it was announced today by the selection board. The exminations will be held Wednesday Thursday and Friday, 136 men being examined each day. Compiling of the lists was completed last night by the local board. The dis-

trict includes Hoquiam and Aberdeen and has a total registration of 2719.

SUNDAY TO TELL OWN LIFE Evangelist to Dedicate Y. M. C. A.

Once Portland has a spring with ample depth at the mouth of the river, Senator McNary believes there will no longer exist any ground for preference for other ports on the Pabe present at 4 o'clock this afternoon to dedicate the Army Y. M. C. A. build-The fact that Portland has a freshwater harbor; that it is reached by a water grade from the great Inland Empire, and is the only tidewater port that can be reached by the control of the purpose that the can be reached by the control of the purpose that the can be reached by the control of the purpose that the can be reached by the control of the purpose that the can be reached by the control of the purpose that the can be reached by the control of the purpose that the can be reached by the can be reached by the control of the can be reached by out The feature of Mr. Sunday's story a of the dedication will be about his own that can be reached by rail without crossing the mountains—except, of course, Astoria—and the fact that Oregon and Washington products will be in great demand in foreign markets, especially in Europe, after peace is restored, all appeal to Senator McNary limited in the buildings to about 1500.

NATIONAL GUARD IS TO PASS INTO FEDERAL SERVICE TODAY

Camp Schedule Is Outlined at Concentration Point of Third Oregon Regi-

ment-Recruits Are Assigned to Various Companies. BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

ITH THE THIRD (BEAVER) son and Adam Garren, Company I, have been discharged from the regimental hospital and are ordered to report back

TRY, Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-Exit the Oregon National Guard! the Federalized National

Nation-wide event will take place tomorrow (Sunday). It does not mean that the men will be lined up and place tomorrow (Sunday). It does not mean that the men will be lined up and a new oath administered to them, but that all National Guardsmen called to the colors throughout these United States will be mustered out as state organizations and mustered into the Federal service by a proclamation issued by President Wilson. Then Colonel C. E. Dentler, Colonel John L. May, Colonel Vernon A. Caldwell, Major Issae nel Vernon A. Caldwell, Major Isaac Newell, the camp adjutant; Captain William R. Logus, Lleutenant Dennis C. Pillsbury, assistant camp adjutant, and the headquarters staff, will get busy with the vast amount of paper work necessary to the change. In fact there is to be nothing spectacular to this event of colossal importance to the American people, the War Department and our allies fighting in France and

The federalization of the National Guard was necessary because of existing law governing militia organiza-The moment the change takes place,

Uncle Sam's Army, including the men in the regular service and the Federalized National Guard, will total about three-quarters of a million men, all under arms. Rather a stiffish number for the I. W. W. and the anti-draft gentry to oppose. Even Kaiser Bill may have cause to stop, look and listen.

There was the usual weekly inspec-tion today. This included physical as well as property inspection and in con-sequence Major M. B. Marcellus, Lieu-tenant W. W. Kettle, Lieutenant Joseph M. Moss and the rest of the regimental medical staff spent a busy morning medical staff spent a busy morning Lieutenant Moss becomes camp surgeon and recruiting officer and the senior officer becomes chief sanitary officer.

Colonel Vernon A. Caldwell, Firtyfourth Infantry, camp commander, to-day briefly outlined his camp schedule. There is to be a consolidated morning report kept for each command and forwarded daily to the camp adjutant.

Not less than two hours of each drill day will be devoted to special work which cannot be stated here.

a chance to remind Captain that he was in the cavalry.

to their company commanders.

In the assignment of recruits today, Roy A. Hill and Fred G. Reuter go to Company E, Christian Geiger to Com-pany G, Ed L. Attig to Company H;

The past week has been a mighty busy one for the Supply Company. It has been necessary, because of the increase of the number of troops who have arrived in camp, to haul many tons of supplies from the depot to the supply station at camp. While details were doing this, still other details were busy. They even went into the business. were doing this, still other details were busy. They even went into the business of house moving. Because the water tower was in the way and took room needed for the incoming troops, one de-tail jacked the building up, placed roll-ers underneath it and by man power heran moving the tower to the extreme began moving the tower to the extreme end of the camp. By the time the de-tail had the tower at the head of Troop A street, recall was sounded. Last night the tower marred the view of Troop A and quite naturally Captain Hogan was mentally disturbed.

Battery A started things off in earnest this morning. Captain Clayton had the 32 mounts, which Battery A brough from the Mexican border, harnesse and taken on a road march. The horses seemed to know what was ex-pected of them, for in spite of the fact that only a few have been handled since they were brought to camp, they took up the road interval of

When Troop A One thing is sure. of thing is sure. When Troop A begins mounted wors, there are several of the mounts that will give accounts of themselves. Two of them can be mentioned—Lieutenant Bradshaw's big roan and Bobby, called last Summer the Sunfish King. Boboy never missed a chance to remind Captain Venable that he was in the cavalry.

Privates Robert Petty, Company K; instructions in machine gunnery and G. W. Dennis, Company L; Ray Nichol-trench war, is expected back Sunday.

INJURED MAN BEGS DEATH Top of Mount Jefferson Aim of Outdoor Enthusiasts.

Professional Cooks Included to Pamper Anticipated Appetites During Two Weeks of Strenuous Life on Mountain Slopes.

light at the Union Depot, when 56 of

Jefferson, second tallest peak of the Cascades in Oregon, 80 miles south-east of Portland. The peak rises 10,-523 feet above sea level, and the mountaineer who has clambered to its pin-nacle may justly feather his hat after the fashion of the Alpine experts. Care-Free Crowd Joyous.

At the station the care-free crow of young men and women, with a sprinkling of hardy elders, carried won-derment in their wake as they trouped to their special coaches. Heads were hrust amazedly from train windows, thrust amazedly from train windows, hurrying travelers stopped to gaze, and cries of "gangway!" alone prevailed for the passage of baggage trucks.

They were a motly aggregation of healthy American specimens, ciad in khakl, high, hob-nailed boots and slouch hats, and hearing packs, alpine-stocks, cameras, fishing rods and other paraphernalia of the wild.

The trip will be made by the South-

The trip will be made by the Southern Pacific to Albany, and thence eastward via the Corvallis & Eastern to Early this morning the Mazamas will start on the hike from De-troit to Pamelia Lake, the mountain gem that lies at the foot of Mount Jeferson. There they will make camp, 8 miles deep in the original forest and 500 feet above sea level.

Motion Pictures Will Be Made. Lake Pamelia is to the southwest of he peak, and is rife with the splendid ighting trout that only mountain water reeds. Both the flora and fauna of he district are singular and of excepional interest to laymen and surelough naturalists.

With the party are State Biologist William L. Finley and Mrs. Finley. Accompanied by H. T. Bohiman, Mr. Finley will take several reels of mo-tion pictures of the scenery and wild life of the district. A survey will be made of birds and animals for the cooperative state and Federal reports, which are now being compiled on Oregon natural resorts.

The Mazama headquarters will be known as Camp Hardesty. Profes-sional cooks accompany the mountaineers to minister to the genuine appetites that are certain to arise. The official guide of the party is Francis Benefiel.

Dangerous Climb on List. The last 500 feet of the ascent of Mount Jefferson is the crux of the struggle, for there the climbers will be confronted with an almost perpendicular pinnacle, requiring full expenditure of hardihood and endurance if it is successfuflly scaled. The party will be roped together at this crisis of the

Many other excursions will be taken from Camp Hardesty, notably those to Marion Lake, Grizzly Flat, Three-Fin-gered Jack and Jefferson Park. Numbers of Mazamas who did not leave last night plan to go this week.

TARS VISIT EUGENE AND COBURG AFTER TRIP TO SIBERIA.

Russian Port of Landing of American Mission Piled High With Autos Which Cannot Be Shipped.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-Pharmacist Mate Stanley and Fireman Bettis, of the crew of an American warship, which took an important part in world affairs when it safely land-ed Elihu Root at a Pacific port this morning, were having fun tonight riding a merry-go-'round at a street carnival with girl companions whom they had known while attending school in Eugene and Coburg before they answered their country's call.

"I can't tell you much," said Stan-ey, "It is against the rules of the Navy to talk about the ship."

The Root party was taken to Vladi-costok and was met. vostok and was met there by the Amer-lean warship for the return trip, after the vessel had made a voyage to a Jap-

anese port to coal. "There is a great deal of shipping tied up in the Russian port," Stanley stated. "They say it is due to a shortage of railroad material. I saw between 490 and 500 motor cars in crates piled up in the street. A Russian sol-dier who had been in the States and could speak English told me he had passed them every day for months. Some of the crates had been caved in and the cars apparently were rotting for want of shelter. They had been consigned to Petrograd."

Few people in Vladivostok speak English and the American boys had some difficulty in making themselves understood in the restaurants, Stanley Vladivostok speak said. Fortunately "beefsteak" and "coffee" are pronounced the same in Russian as in English, although spelled differently, he added. The price was cheaper than in the United States. Stanley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stanley, formerly of Eugene, but now of Hilt, Cal. Bettis' parents re-side at Coburg.

DESERTERS WANT TO FIGHT

Marines Stow Away on Transport to

Get to France.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.-Instead of being deserters from the Philadel-phia Navy-yard, five youthful members of the United States Marine Corps are took up the road interval of march with the local contingent with General without showing any disposition to cut any capers.

With the local contingent with General Pershing's forces in France. This fact became officially known at the marine barracks when the names of the five were removed from the list of de-

tion, O.
Refused permission to go with the

Delaware breakwater they were dis-Taken up on the quarterdeck they were questioned. They all declared that they preferred action in France to

inaction at a Navy-yard. The fact that they had failed to pass the examina-tion to qualify for the expeditionary force impelled them to stow away. They were reprimanded, but were permitted to achieve their desire

MARINE FIREMAN JOB OPEN Place on Steamer Fornance, at Fort Stevens, Is Vacant,

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination September 1, 1917, for the position of marine fireman, for men only, on the Steamer "Fornance," Fort Stevens, Or., in the quartermaster Stevens, Or., in the quartermaster service, at a salary of \$828 to \$900 per

No educational test will be given and applicants will not be assembled for a mental test. The examination will consist merely of statements relating to training and experience, which are ac-No flock of brant headed for the training and taylor to verification. This extundra country ever raised more joyous cepted subject to verification. This extundra country ever raised more joyous capted subject to verification. This extundra country ever raised more joyous capted subject to verification. amination is open to all citizens of the United States who meet requirements. night at the Union Depot, when 56 of the mountaineers entrained for the snows of Mount Jefferson, pride of the Cascade range in Central Oregon.

By unanimous assent the choice of the Mazamas for their two weeks' annual outing fell this year to Mount Lefferson, second tallest peak of the

ARMY TO INVESTIGATE Report of Destitution in Bisbee Receives Attention.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 4 .- Captain M. A. Palen, judge advocate of the Ari-zona military district, was sent to Bis-bee today by Brigadier-General H. A. Greene to investigate the reported des-titution of families of some of the 1100 men deported from there as members of the I. W. W., July 12.

Prominent Bisbee men deny the report of destitution, saying that the families are being provided for liber-

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES Dally and Sunday.

One time 12c
Same ad two consecutive times 22c
Same ad three consecutive times 36c
Same ad three consecutive times 36c
Same ad six or seven consecutive times 36c
The above rates apply to advertisements under "New Today" and all other classifications, except the following:
Situations Wanted—Male,
Situations Wanted—Male,
For Rent Rooms—Private Families,
Board and Rooms—Private Families,
Housekeeping Rooms—Private Families,
Rates ou the above classification are 7 cents a line each insertion.
Serious errors in advertisements will be rectified by republication without additional charge, but such republication will not be made where the error does not materially affect the value of the advertisements must be presented for publication for The Sunday Oregonian before 4:80 o'clock Saturday afternoom—for other days publication before 8:30.
The Oregonian will accept classified advertisements over the telephone, provided the advertiser is a subscriber of either phone.
No price will be quoted over the phone, but bill will be rendered the following day. vertisements over the telephone, provided the advertiser is a subscriber of either phone. No price will be quoted over the phone, but bill will be rendered the following day. Whether subsequent advertisements will be accepted over the phone depends upon the promptness of payment of telephone advertisements. "Situations Wanted" and "Personal" advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Orders for one insertion only will be accepted for "Furniture for Sale," "Business Opportunities," "Rooming Houses" and "Wanted to Kent."

WANTED
Timber fallers, \$4.50.
Woodbucker, \$6.50.
Donkey fireman, \$5.50.
Log deckman, \$4.
Carringe man, \$5.75.
Call, Room 305 Lumbermens bldg.

WANTED—By a man 40 years old with several years' experience as clerk in gen, merchandise stors, a position or any kind of other business; can furnish gilt-edge references. Address L. A., 225 Burnside st., or call Broadway 2339. WANTED—Capable, elderly couple or good Christian mother and child, echool age good home, light work, some pay, refer-ences and phone number. AP 36, Ore-

forences, 1111 E. Market st. Phone Ta-

ROOM modern cottage, 475 Dayenport st., large place, 100x180 or more improved, Portland Heights, \$25 per month. One year lease, Max Loeb, Hotel Ritz. 100x100, 5-room house, clear, for 5 or 6-room house and 1 lot; even trade if possible. Tabor 5208.

BOY in newspaper office; hours 2:50 to 5:30 P. M. and 6:30 to 11:30 P. M. Chanco for advancement, Call Marshall 641 between 11 and 12 A. M. Sunday.

WANT work of any kind by a young man of good moral and temperate habits for two or three hours in evenings, E. B. M., 148 E. 3d st. 1917 CHEVROLET, used 3 months, not a lit-ney, in No. 1 condition; good tires; must be sold at once; if you are looking for a light car, come and see this, 500 Alderst.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow, all modern conveniences, plano, fireplace, furnace, hardwood floors, medern in every way; references required, 372 40th South, Willi, pay \$100 for a good second-hand plano, Y 427, Oregonian. OST-Pair of gold-rim spectacles in from leather case. Box 7, Hillsdale, Or., or Main 5450. HOUSEKEEPER wanted for widower with 4 children; no other woman in family, T. A. Nance, Forest Grove, Or. Phone 24.

FOR SALE CHEAP, rubber-tired, Al buggy, two sets single hand-made harness, Eng-lish pigskin saddle and bridle, C 494, Oregonian.

FOR SALE—Fine farm team, 2606 lbs., harness, farm wason, buggy, implements, etc., sufficient to go on farm immediately; will sell reasonable. Call or address C. Hoizworth, 843 E. Sist st. South, city.

30 CHOICE lots in St. Helens; good investment, close to shipyards and mill, Box 597, St. Helens, Or. WANTED-Boy to learn machinist trade; must be of foreign parentage. BC 514,

WOULD like bundle washing. Call at 260 N. 21st at between Northrup and Overton, or call Main 4020. LOST-Lady's Christian Science breastpin cross and crown, set in pearls; return apt 44, Madison Park Apts.; suitable reward. 354 SALMON-Two desirable rooms, fur-nished for housekeeping and single h. k.

WANTED—A place for light housework or housekeeping, small wages, much for a good home. AE 421, Oregonian.

FOR RENT-4-room modern cottage, gas heating system, 1035 E. Lincoln, Key next door. YOUNG girl to assist with care 2-year-old child; prefer someons living near 20th and Kearney. Marshall 264. WANTED Elderly lady in widow's home, who works B 2514. STILL have some fine Persian kittens, your own price. Sellwood 2279. MODERN 6-roomed flat, 11th and Hall sts. Main 1962. GEARHART cottage for \$20 for balance season. Woodlawn 1122. FOR RENT-Fine 5-room bungalow, \$20 month, 500 E. 44th N. FOR SALE—Complete second-hand steam-heating plant. East 6010. FOR SALE—Chalmers touring car, first-class order, \$200. East \$010.

WANTED-Use of plane for storage, responsible party, 55 E. 84th st. N. GOOD JEWELER WANTED, 409 WILCOX BLDG. serters.

The quintet consists of Harry Ryan and Richard Neucom, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: Charles Dunnof, Defiance, Okla.; Harry Marks, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and William Haven, of Chicago June-tion, for saie or trade. X 484, Oregontan.

HIGH-GRADE 5-passenger car, fine condi-tion, for sale or trade, X 484, Oregonian, Lieutenant-Colonel Carl Abrams, who has been at Fort Sill, Okla., receiving instructions in machine gunnery and trench war, is expected back Sunday.

Refused permission to go with the quired. Phone East 3300.

WANTED—Bean pickers, Route 3, box 36, Gervals, Or.

Bellvery Roy with motorcycle, Inquire S. Resemblatt & Co.