

Order Relates to Charges for Deck Loads in Cargo of Lumber in Vessels.

EXEMPTION IS GRANTED

Text Received by J. N. Teal From Senator Chamberlain of Interest to Local Shippers.

A copy of President Wilson's order telating to lumber deckload tolls has eived by Joseph N. Teal from Senator George E. Chamberlain, a letfrom Secretary of War Lindley Garrison accompanying the order. BRYIDE:

"A cable is being sent to the gov ernor of the Panama canal to put the astructions of the president into effect at once, pending the preparation formal rules and regulations coverng the matter."

As the exempting of deckloads from canal tolls is expected to aid the lumer operators of this district in deing Atlantic coast markets, the fuil text of President Wilson's order of decided interest. It reads as fol-

House. Washington.cretary: There has been brought to a ion the effect of applying the Paint rules of mensurement to vessels of en-Length Park cordance thorowith the siturney general to determin which I think should be done now the existing in here will terthing be situation.

Canal Act Amended.

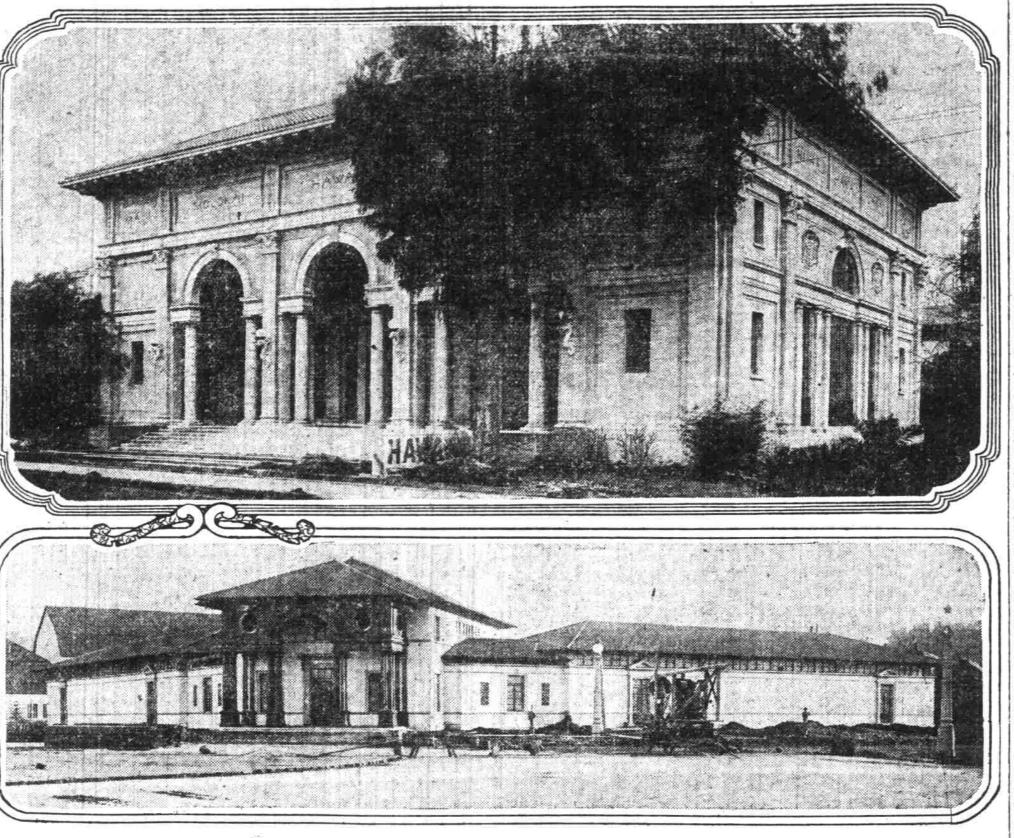
ama canal act, as among e 15, 1914, provides as foll

persently and the tolls that shall of the United States and cannil, provided, ribed as above, shall months, notice, ther based upon gross or net regi Teo Johnnge, displacement tonnage wise, and may be based on one form of to warships and another for The rate of tolls may a vessels in ballast than upon vessels carry passengers or carro. When besel ups registered tomage for ships of commershall not exceed \$1.25 per not regi nor be less than 75 cents subject, however etc the tolls shall not age, they shall not exceed to of \$1.25 per net registered ton nearly as the same may be determined, no be less than the equivalent of 75 cents per ne registered ton. The toll for each passenge thall not be more than \$1.50.

Proclamation Is Issued.

purshance of this there was issued imation fixing tolls at \$1.20 per ton it is of commerce when carrying cirrge, a ding therein that the rules and regu-to carry this into effect would be issuscretary of war. There was subse wified the rules which should be used easuring vessels passing through the mu canni, and which took the place des and regulations which were, un D. RESTA, DRIVING ation, to be issued by the secre

Lyon the whole matter being referred to the attorney general by me, he renders an optimize in which, among other things, he de-ides that the term 'net registered tomage'. is used in the act of congress, must be inter-



AMERICAN POSSESSIONS HAVE EXTENSIVE EXHIBITIONS

Top-The Hawaiian building at the Panama-Pacific International exposition, which houses a varied and interesting exhibit from the islands. Bottom-The Philippine building, in which the exhibits are distinctive in interest and character

had the last car left the starting was murdered by an unknown Indian guarantee companies, building associared tonnage under the United States statute point when Ruckstell roared past the on his homestead near Hume, were tions and insurance companies of all \$\$29,00. The children, who classes are designated as class A. stand at the end of his first safe here today. The rain had not yet begun and were left by their mother when she There were 401 returns received in this office for collecting the income tax | contend that sugar is a nourishing food | 938 wildowers took another chance. the course was in its best condition started on an eight mile journey to so as to produce a similar result with respe-to the minimum that may be charged. WOODROW WH.SON. of the day, yet even then the racers telephone the sheriff, were carried over were compelled to slow down measure. the snow trails by a trapper.

ably as they swung into the hazardous "Purgatory Bend." For nine laps DATA FOR INCOME TAX

Ruckstell, in his Mercer, held the lead losely pressed by Eddie Pullen. MUST BE GIVEN TO the ninth lap Pullen shot ahead of his racing mate. Resta began to forge to GOVERNMENT MONDAY the front at this stage and soon headed the speedy Mercer, Except for one (Continued From Page One.) brief period when he surrendered the

There were 401 returns received in this office for concerning the individual class, of which 298 were subject to tax. Their total capital stock was \$40,268,-949; their bonded and other indebted-gon was \$146,751, and the individual concerning the individual stock was \$146,751, and the indi showed the highest net earnings.

Class B includes public service com-

showed that their net earnings were bered 357,598, of which 278,835 were but 3.3 per cent of their capital stock, made by married persons, 55,212 by which aggregated \$163,705,969, and single men; 23,551 by single women. their bonded and other indebtedness Only 6,682 married women made sep was \$216,277,986. were \$5,326,412. There were 473 re-turns made under this heading, of turns for either class of income was which 213 were subject to the tax.

Industrial Concerns Shown.

Industrial and manufacturing conerns are shown under class C. There were 1156 which made returns, but only 469, or the smallest proportion in any class, being subject to the tax. The earnings showed but 2.2 per cent on the capital stock, which is the lowest return for either of the classifications. The total capital stock was \$238,744,015; bonded and other indebtedness, \$66,359,456, and total net income \$5,322,156.

Class D comprises all mercantile concerns. There were 903 sent in returns, of which 591 were subject to ax. The total capital stock was \$42,-069.407: bonded and other indebtedness, \$26,361,575, and net income, \$2,-937,391. Their earnings show a return of practically 7 per cent on their investment.

The miscellaneous class, in which 1564 returns were received and of which 761 were subject to the tax. include architects, contractors, hotel companies, theatres, etc. These re-turned 5 per cent earned on their captal stock, which aggregated \$65,871,-427; bonded indebtedness, \$38,156,789, dividual tax earned \$28,253,534. and net earnings, \$3,244,001.

The federal tax collected from the corporation income tax law, a total of \$235,120. There was no additional extax. pense incurred by Collector Miller's office in the collection of this tax. Of the entire assessment levied against Hicks Throws Up office in the collection of this tax. Of the corporations, only \$240,635 was added to the returns made by the corporations themselves.

The report also shows an interesting series of figures in the collection of the individual income tax in Oregon. The total number of returns was of which 2307 were made by married persons, 379 by single men, 143 by single women and nine separate returns made by married women. Of the number making returns 773 returned incomes above \$2500 and below \$3333.33: 934 between that figure and \$5000; 752 between \$5000 tnd \$10,-00; 192 between \$10,000 and \$15,000; 7 between \$15,000 and \$20,000; 35 between \$20,000 and \$25,000; 17 between \$25,000 and \$30,000; 26 between \$30.and \$40,000; nine between \$40,000 proceed with my program for getting additional exhibits from the chambers \$75,000; one between \$75,000 and \$100,and \$5000; 752 between \$5000 and \$10,-00, and one between \$250,000 and \$300.000.

Tax Collected in Oregon.

The total individual income-tax colected in Oregon was \$90,054. Of this \$25.27 was refunded and \$200 in penalties is included. The normal one per cent tax on incomes of over \$3,000 brought \$60,521; the one per cent additional on incomes of \$20,000 to cent

ncomes from \$50,000 to \$75,000, \$3. 79; the three per cent on incomes from \$75,000 to \$100,000, \$2.399; the four per cent on incomes from 100,000 to incomes from \$250,000 to \$500,000,

ness, not including the deposits of the tax \$90,029. The cost of collecting anks, \$7,177,961, and their net income was therefore 1.1 per cent. The cost \$2,988,702, or practically 7.4 per cent on of collecting the corporation tax for their capital stock. This classification the entire United States was less than four-tenths of 1 per cent and 1.2 per cent for the entire individual income the choir threaten to resign,

panies, such as raliroads, water com-panies, transportation companies of all The total individual income tax kinds, stage lines, pipe lines, gas and paid in the United States was \$28,-electric light companies, storage, tele- 253,534 of which the normal tax was

The net earnings arate returns. As was the case the between \$3,333.33 and \$5,000, while at the extreme top over 44 men have in comes exceeding \$1,000,000 a year

There are 1,426 American citizens re siding abroad with total net incomes of \$19,843,399, and 425 non-resident aliens registered incomes aggregating \$7,317,842.

316,909 Returns Made. There were 316,909 corporation reirns made, and the tax was computed on 188,866. The total tax assessed against them was \$43,395,499. The capital stock aggregated \$64,071.-319,185; bonded and other indebted

ness, \$37,136,215,096; total net income \$4,339,550,008. According to the classification

nown above, those in class A earned 13.52 on their capital stock; class B, 4.55 per cent; class C, 7.63 per cent; class D, 10.44 per cent; class E, 5.21 per cent. The government collected \$1,708,270

over and above what the corporations had assessed themselves, and adjust-

ments amounting to \$399,118 were made, making the total additional thus of its kind in the world, has now been collected \$2,107,388. The total tax collected from corpor-

corporations of Oregon for the last the present fiscal year will total \$40,- the big jump in 1914 than in 1913, fiscal year included \$88,368 under the 000,000 and the corporation tax about old law and \$146,751 under the present the same. For 1916 he figures an in-

Job at San Diego

Manager of Washington State Building for His Action,

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 27 .- Gwynn tificate. Hicks, who has been in charge of the will be within a month.

Object to Girls' Trousers.

"There were disagreements with the commission as to the character of the exhibit and an unwillingness to let me of commerce," said Hicks. "I consider this essential to a proper showing of Washington resources and there was nothing for me to do save to resign."

It is said that L. M. Brown will arrive in a week or two to assist in the

rearrangement of the exhibit, to be followed by Richard Seeley Jones, executive commissioner. MORE GRAIN; LESS SUGAR \$50,000, \$13,157; the two per cent on

one-quarter the area previously \$250,000, \$9,667; the five per cent on ployed for the raising of sugar beets attitude of men and women toward incomes from \$250,000 to \$500,000, so as to increase the production of matrimony. It would seem that for

for feeding cattle.

New York, Feb. 27 .- Because two choir girls are to wear boys' trousers in amateur production in the Calvary Baptist church, several members of

MARRIAGE LAW CUTS NUMBER OF WEDDINGS About 4000 Couples Less Took the Big Jump in 1914 Than in Year 1913.

WISCONSIN'S EUGENIC

HEALTH BOARD APPROVES

Says Educational Value of the Act Should Be Considered in Judging Its Effect.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27 .- The Wis-consin eugenic marriage law, the first

in effect a little over a year, and the results can be estimated. The state ations was \$43,127,739 and the in-dividual tax earned \$28,253,534. The one effect is a lessening of the numone effect is a lessening of the numestimate of the commissioner of inter- ber of marriages contracted. It apnal revenue is that the income tax for pears that about 4000 couples less took

In 1914, 17,245 regular ceremonies were reported and 87 common law marcrease of \$2,500,000 for each class of riages were recorded. In the previous tax, year there had been 21,052 marriages. The board of health does not believe the eugenic law is entirely responsible

for the decline. It says: "On account of the great prevalence of certain dis-eases in the state, it is only reasonable to expect that there would be some decline in the number of marriages reported if the eugenic law is properly groom who is afflicted with either

"Statistics compiled by many other considered in making proper deductions from the figures presented. The industrial depression which has been

the ravages of certain diseases will agree that the actual number of marrlages occurring in the state in a given period of time is not nearly as important to our posterity as the general healthfulness of the contracting parties.

"The educational value of the eugenic marriage law should not be lost Basle, Switzerland, Feb. 27. - The sight of. A more fruitful campaign of education could not have been waged

German government is conemplating throughout this state than through the the issuance of a decree reducing by passage and enforcement of the law. The report throws some light on the The additional expense to the local facturers are raising objections. They only 672 widows married again, while and that the by-products are valuable However, the situation was reversed in the case of divorces. Of the grass widows, 320 married again, while only

286 men took a chance. In 12,969 of the total number of marriages, both parties were native born. with both parents native; in 583 the groom was native and the bride foreign born; in 1479 cases the groom was foreign born and the bride was na-

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enforced, on account of the inability Resigns-Disagreements Responsible on the part of the prospective brideof the diseases to obtain a medical cer-Washington state building at the San states and several foreign countries. Diego exposition today, announced his show that, extending over a period of

resignation, to take effect as soon as time, there is a marked decline in our his successor can arrive. That probably marriage rate. This factor must be upon us for more than a year is also responsible in a large measure. Statistics show that a financial depres-

sion seriously retards marriage in the same way that it produces a decline in the birth rate. "Thoughtful persons who know

reasured under the rules prescribed by the statutes of the United States. He does not think it can be interpreted to mean net regis-tered tonnage as measured under the special fules provided for the Panama canal. As a result of this, he decides that if the toll rate established at \$1.20 per net registered ton, when multiplied by the tonnage as accer-tained by the Panama canal rules, exceeds the amount produced by multiplying the net registered tonnage as measured by the rules prescribed in the United States statutes, by \$1.25 (the amount named in the statute), the exceeds thus produced is uncollectible. excess thus produced is uncollectible.

leck loads or otherwise, would result in col-ecting at the rate of \$1.20 per net registered on more than would be produced by multi-biying by \$1.25 the net registered tonnage as acasured by the United States statute rules, hey lay down a course of conduct unwarranted by the Panama canel act. Of course, it is desirable to remedy this sit-mation and it is the state to remedy this sit-

aution, and I direct that it be reinedied in the following way: That no tolls shall is domanded or collected upon any vessel of commerce which shall regregate more than \$.25 upon the net regis tored tonuage as measured under the statutes of the toll rate shall remain as at present.

-\$1.20 per net registered ton as measured by the Panama cand rules—so applied, however, as just above stated, that where, by such measurements when multiplied by \$1.20, a at three second intervals. Scarcely



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lead to Tom Alley in a Duesenburg. downpour during the race, and at the 25th lap. After the 25th lap Hughes finish all the drivers were covered began to press him. with mud, Meantime the first mishap of the

Victor Is 25 Years Old. race had occurred. Coming into Pur-This was the first race Resta has gatory bend, Lou Gandy's Edwards ever run in this country. He is 25 Special went off the boarded tracks years old and came to the United and smashed into the fence. Gandy States from England where he had and his mechanician were thrown out been a demonstrator for the Sunbeam and the car was wrecked, but neither

PEUGEOT CAR, WINS

(Continued From Page One.)

GRAND PRIX RACE

Rate Shall Remain.car.man was injured.It therefore follows that hasofar as the
resent proclamation and rules, either as to
eck loads or otherwise, would result in col-car.man was injured.At noon the first serious rain start-
ed, and so steady was the downpour
that the racecar.Man was injured. attendance falling nearly 50,000 short that the rumor spread that the race of that anticipated, owing to the would be called off. Chairman Hugh- points of interpretation raised, weather. This was the first big au- son of the race committee declined to tomobile event of the Panama Pa- assent to such a plan, however. The The second will effect of the downpour on the drivers misunderstandings and cific exposition. be run next Saturday when the was apparent, and they soon began to and I direct that It be remedied in drivers who performed today, will, drop out of the race. Even such daredevils as Barney Oldfield, Caleb Bragg and Ralph de Palma declined to "risk

necks" further and withdrew their when the race was half run. Some daring driving was done during the first raln. The wind blew the rain directly into the eyes of the rac-ers as they sped along the Esplanade as to what really constitutes the net seconds later the big racers piloted by ers as they sped along the Esplanade and covered their goggles with water. Several of them drove their cars with ne hand, while with the other they

ried to shield their eyes. Others removed their goggles altogether, taking chance bare-eyed with flying particles of dirt.

Resta was overtaken and passed in is did the public themselves. he thirty-fifth lap by Hughie Hughes, Now there is a large staff of exdriving an Ono, and for lap after lap the race developed into a contest for speed, endurance and nerve between It will be necessary, of course, to in-crease the number of deputies this the Peugeot and the Ono. ear but they will be given a good deal

Resta Retakes Lead.

For 15 laps for nearly 50 miles, Hughes maintained the lead but he f schooling before being sent out into the field. was never at any time more than a

The figures given are of especial in few hundred yards ahead of Resta. At the fiftieth lap Hughes stopped for terest at this time, as they show in detail what was done by his office las oil and Resta shot his Peugeot ahead. year in collecting the corporation and Hughes was at his pit only half a individual income taxes in Oregon. Record of Returns Made ..

tax to be collected is anticipated, and

more diligence will be exercised by

the commissioner and his assistant collectors throughout the country to see

that no one who should pay the tax escapes. It is also the belief of the commissioner that the added experience

which his assistants now have will

enable them to serve the public more

promptly. There will be fewer occasions for misunderstanding the reulrements of the law, he says, and

that naturally there will be fewer

In the case of the collection of the

orporation excise tax a great many

arose from the fact that the com-

panies subject to the tax had to make

a report for two months under the

aw in force prior to the present one,

and for the last 10 months of their

and its many intricacles, and they re-

difficulties

minute and immediately set out to overtake his rival. During the next There was a total of 4497 returns five laps these two finished the most thrilling brush of the entire race. nade by corporations in Oregon for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, of Never once during the entire time were which 2332 showed that a tax was due they more than 100 feet apart and on them. The total capital stock listed most of the time they were running was \$550,659,770. The returns showed bonded and other indebtedness aggrewheel to wheel, Then the Peugeot forged to the front gating \$354,333,769, and gave their net until it was nearly two minutes ahead income as \$19,818,664, or an average of Hughes. The Ono car clung 3.6 per cent on the capital stock out income as \$19,818,664, or an average of tenaciously to second place, however, standing.

and Hughes maintained it until the The corporations making returns are eightieth lap, when he was relegated divided into five classes. Financial back to third place by Howard Wil- and commercial corporations not exox in a Stutz. Hughes was then in empt, including banks, trust companies, third place. During the last 23 laps guaranty and surety companies, title Hughes, Wilcox, Carlson, Anderson

and Disbrow successively made a bid for the trophy, but none of them could overcome the commanding lead Resta **Portland Grocers** had and he was never headed. After the thirty-fifth lap the driv-ers began to drop rapidly out of the The steady rainfall, the sharp, deadly turns, the necessity for constant vigilance to escape disaster, and, above all, the slippery character of the course, were too much for even the veteran drivers and they refused to take chances longer even for the most sought prize of the auto racing world. Ralph De Palma, Huntley Gordon, Eddie Pullen and G. E. Ruckstell abandoned the effort in rapid succession and others followed their example until, going into the ninetieth,

only 15 men remained. Then Harry

bilt cup, was forced to gult when his eyesight failed under the tremendous

Fresno, Cal., Feb. 27. - The two

small children of Jack Henderson, who

strain.

Grant, two-time winner of the Vander-

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almost impossible by the steady Resta maintained the lead until the able increase in the amount of the phone and telegraph companies. These \$12,728,038. The total returns num- GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Adv. unknown or not stated.

year they had to make their report according to the present law. There The Glorious Springtime were also a great many points of issue ncome, what items should be deducted has come--and what should not. The staff of deputy collectors were for the most part equally unfamiliar with the law **Our Spring Apparel** quired almost as much schooling to decide what was required by the law Now there is a large staff of ex-perienced field men who can deal with the public much more satisfactorily. is here!

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