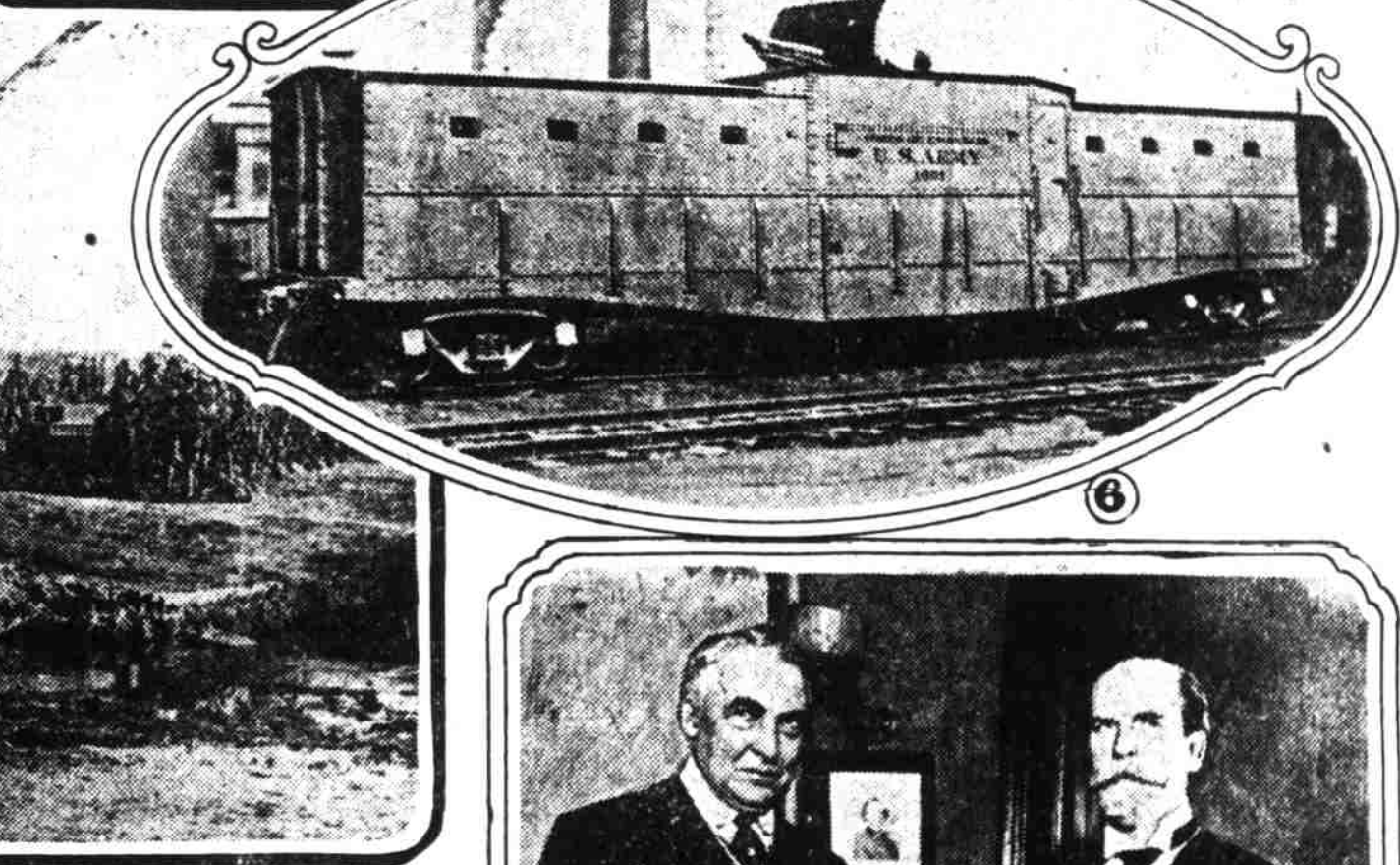
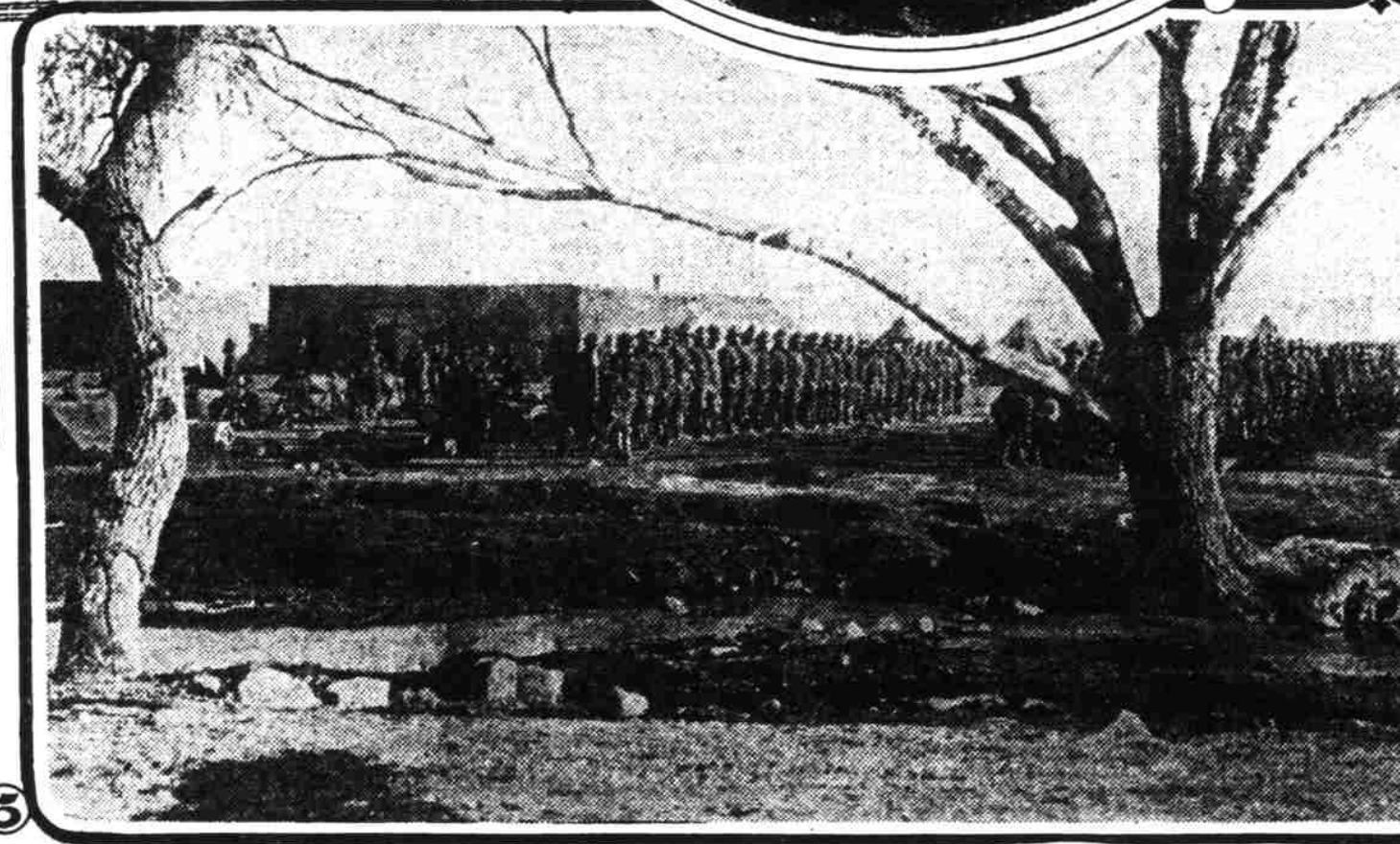
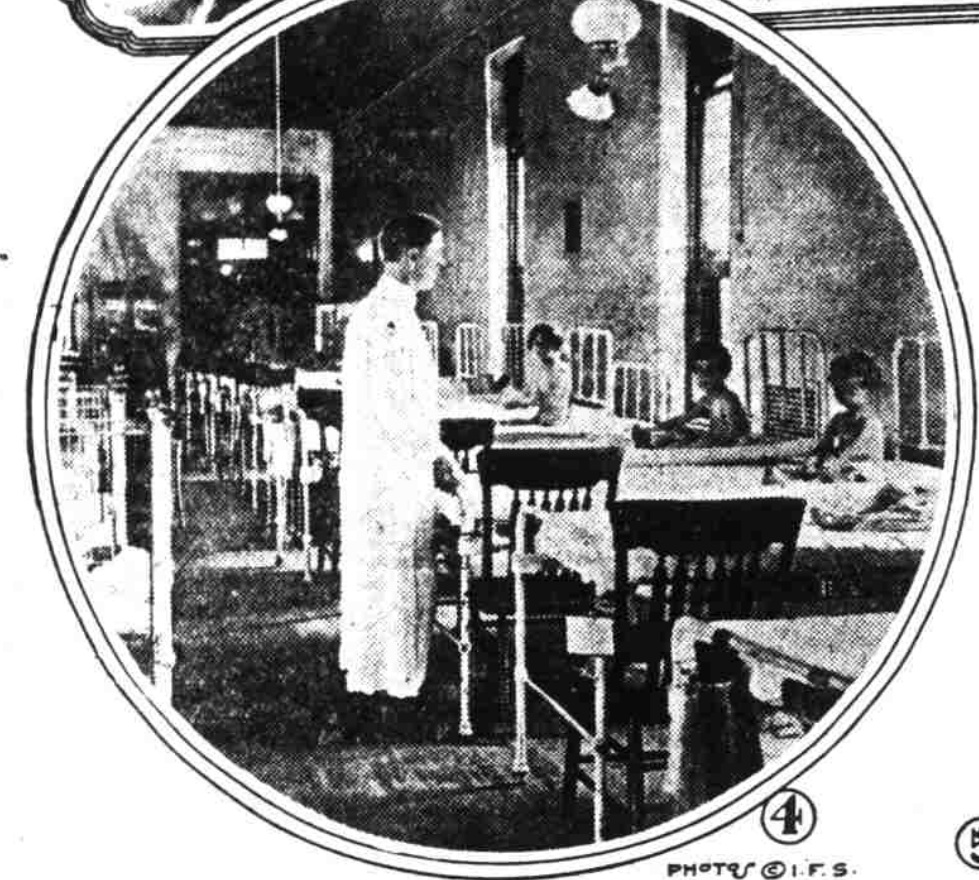
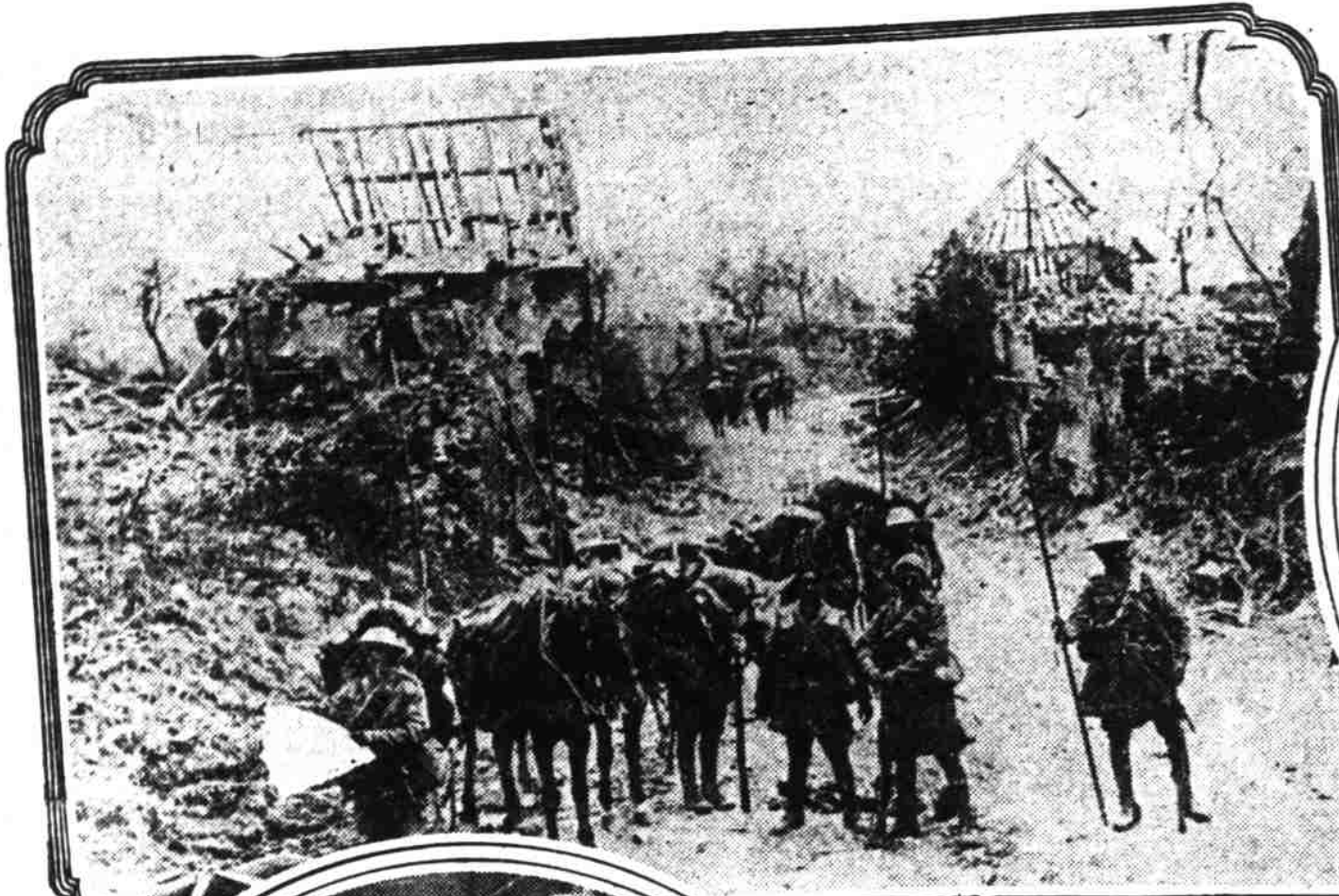


CAPTURE OF GORITZ TRIUMPH FOR ITALIANS RAILROAD TRAINMEN AGREE TO ARBITRATION

WORLD EVENTS REVIEWED

CHILD LABOR BILL VICTORY FOR PRESIDENT CHARLES E. HUGHES BEGINS CAMPAIGN TOUR



Brief Summary of News Developments at Home and Abroad During the Past Week, Classified for the Reader's Convenience.

European War. Rome.—The greatest Italian victory of the war was chronicled here Wednesday when the war office officially announced the capture of Goritz an Austrian city of more than 25,000 inhabitants, along with 10,000 soldiers. This news, following so closely on the capture of the Goritz bridgehead, with an additional 10,000 men, caused great enthusiasm throughout the nation. Petrograd.—Capture of Stanislav, the southern Galician fortress city, after a comparatively brief bombardment was accomplished Thursday by the Slav army commanded by general Letichsky. London.—Indications that the long expected offensive of the allies in the Balkans may have begun were contained in dispatches received here Friday afternoon. By a sudden attack on the Serbian front, 28 miles north of Saloniki, French troops have captured the railway station at Balkan, evacuated by the allies when they retreated from Serbia last fall. An official statement from the French war office carried this information Friday afternoon. The Hague.—Two hundred German soldiers were killed in the last allied air raid on Metz, according to dispatches received here Wednesday. The railway station and a number of buildings were badly damaged Wednesday. London.—Three children, two women and a man were killed in Wednesday's early morning raid by Zeppelins on the east coast of England, according to a supplementary report issued here Wednesday. London.—Reports that King George and Queen Mary intended visiting the dominions of the United Kingdom officially here Monday. London.—Terrorific fighting on the eastern front, where new battles are developing, overshadowed the struggles in France and Flanders Monday. Without a moment's halt in their new drive on Lemberg, the Russians were hurling troops forward in ceaseless attacks on the west bank of the Sereth south of Brody. Berlin.—Failure of the British to make any important headway in their great offensive on the Somme front and a fresh defeat for allied diplomats in Romania have inspired the German public with confidence. Zurich.—The Austrian authorities ordered the evacuation of Lemberg by civilians on August 4, according to a dispatch received here from Bucharest Tuesday. The rapid Russian advance south of Brody was given as the reason for the order. London.—A news agency dispatch from Geneva reports that the Hamburg-American line has issued circulars to its customers announcing that 21 ships under construction are nearing completion. It adds that the prospects of an early and honorable peace and the resumption under the German flag are singularly bright. Bern.—The Berlin Tageblatt announced that the German submarine Bremen, which was to have arrived at an American port, has been sunk through an accident to her machinery. London.—The Turkish force routed by the British east of the Suez canal has been driven back a distance of 18 miles. It was officially announced Monday. The fleeing Turks have now been entirely cleared from the Katio-Elmalsha basin. Brest.—Another contingent of Russian troops landed here Thursday. They were enthusiastically received. Amsterdam.—Denmark has been forced to pay a secret indemnity to Germany for failure to maintain strict neutrality. The indemnity exacted is understood to be as much as \$4,000,000 kroner (about \$22,000,000).

London.—Further gains to the northwest of Pozieres for British troops were announced in the war official statement Thursday. Otherwise the situation along the British line was said to be generally quiet. The British had added 72 prisoners to their list. Petrograd.—The railway station of Chersk only three miles east of Stanislav, has been captured by the advancing Russian army, it was officially announced Thursday. Rome.—The Austrian position at Boschni, south of Goritz, was officially announced Thursday. National Capital. Washington.—President Wilson won another signal victory. The senate has passed the child labor bill by an overwhelming majority. The vote was 52 to 12, a proportion in favor of the measure hardly expected even by its most ardent advocates. Washington.—Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States supreme court and Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane of California, were announced Wednesday as two of the three members of the American commission which will undertake, with a similar commission appointed by General Venustiano Carranza, settlement of all border difficulties. Washington.—The house Wednesday accepted the conferees' report on the army bill, appropriating \$267,000,000 for national defense on land and lowering the age of enlistment in regular army and national guard from 21 to 18. Washington.—President Wilson accepted the resignation of Judge Thomas D. Stuart of the federal district court for the first district of Hawaii Tuesday. Judge Stuart resigned because President Wilson re-appointed W. J. Robertson, a Republican, chief justice of the supreme court of Hawaii. Washington.—Mrs. John McTaggart of Madras, Or., believes she possesses a valuable secret in a process of making dyes from berries, roots, bark and plants. She says she was informed by an expert of the Oregon Agricultural college that dyes made from the vegetable kingdom are not a success because they fade, but on following the directions for tests her colorings came out unscathed. Washington.—In a four and one-half hour conference Monday afternoon President Wilson and Chairman McCormick and Vice Chairman Cummings of the Democratic national committee tentatively agreed upon Saturday, September 2, as the date for notifying Wilson of his nomination. Wilson's advisers held the Democratic campaign ought to be ready by then, regardless of whether or not congress had adjourned. Washington.—Because they intimidated the literary test immigration bill was not included in the legislative program proposed by Democratic leaders, the Republican caucus Thursday declined a proposal for a September adjournment of congress. General. NEW YORK.—Representatives of the railroad employes announced Wednesday afternoon that they would accept the offer of the United States board of mediation and conciliation to submit their demands to mediation, provided action is immediately taken. New York.—Fifty-seven deaths and 183 new cases was the toll exacted Wednesday by the epidemic of infantile

paralysis. The grand totals for the epidemic now are 5518 cases and 1251 deaths. Omaha.—Former United States Senator John M. Thurston, 8, died here Wednesday. He had been in the hospital since July 16, after being prostrated by heat. St. Paul.—A. B. Stickney, founder of the Chicago Great Western railroad and interested in several other northwest railroads, died at his home here Wednesday. Chicago.—The most sensational advances in the history of the world's wheat trade, so far as can be remembered occurred Wednesday at Chicago with a closing advance of 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 cents a bushel for the various options. Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Two men were killed and three others injured Wednesday in a gas explosion at the Pennsylvania Coal company, No. 11 shaft of the No. 4 colliery at Inkerman, north of this city. New York.—Brown as Indians and hard as nails, three Portland, Or., boys arrived in New York Monday, after walking across the continent in exactly three months. The hikers who have established what is said to be a new record for the transcontinental walk are Kenneth F. Hollister, 23; Raymond Meyer, 16, and William Simonson, 18. San Francisco.—The sloop Langlade, which sailed from Portland February 19 for England, has been wrecked while entering the port of St. Michaels, Azores, according to a cablegram received Wednesday by the Chamber of Commerce marine department. Captain Plunkett is her commander. The ship carries 35,025 barrels of flour and the cable expresses fear that the vessel and her cargo will be a total loss. Binghamton, N. Y.—Thinking he had a "lure," Bruce Chase, wealthy Pennsylvanian, jerked in his line and a bullet pierced his brain, killing him. The line had become tangled in the trigger of a rifle on the bank. Indianapolis.—J. Frank Hanly, former Republican governor of Indiana and recently the candidate of the Indiana Progressive party for governor, was formally notified Tuesday of his nomination as a candidate for president of the United States by the Prohibition party. Imperial, Cal.—Fifteen persons have died from the heat in Imperial valley during the past few days, it was stated today. Springfield.—The first adult death in Illinois from infantile paralysis was reported from Lovington, Moultrie county. Washington.—Secretary of State Lansing announced Thursday that his department had asked the British foreign office to expedite its reply to the protest against British seizure of American mails. New York.—With the object of financing President Wilson's campaign for reelection by popular subscription, Wilbur M. Marsh, treasurer of the Democratic National committee, has started to organize 15,000 Democratic finance committees, or one in every city and town in the United States. New York.—Charles E. Hughes left here last Saturday on his transcontinental speaking tour. At Detroit, the nominee's first appeal for votes was a plea for Americanism, an expression of a hope of a get-together spirit of cooperation between capital and labor and an indorsement of a national movement for welfare of American workers. About 10,000 people in the Chicago Coliseum heard Hughes' definition of the paramount issue of the campaign. His first platform speech was delivered at Winona, Minn., Wednesday en route to St. Paul, where he spoke Wednesday evening. Other speaking points en route to the Pacific northwest included Grand Forks, Fargo and Helena. Boston.—An unidentified submarine, apparently of large dimensions, was sighted by a coast guard near Massachusetts, Me., early Monday, was the brief message received here. San Francisco.—Five deaths and six injured, one probably fatally, was the toll exacted throughout California last Sunday by automobile accidents. New York.—Albert Goldman, aged 60, plunged to death from the tower of the Singer building, one of the tallest structures in the world, to the street pavement below Thursday. Thousands of horrified persons witnessed the suicide. Charleston.—Estimates based on reports received up to noon Thursday put the loss of life in the flood which

swept Cabin Creek valley during a cloudburst Wednesday, at 50 to 75. Fully 5000 persons are homeless and the property loss on Cabin Creek alone is placed at \$5,000,000. The total loss, including damage on Paint Creek and Coal river, will exceed \$5,000,000. Henderson, Ky.—Charles Wynn shot and killed Dr. Chas. Dunn on the street here Thursday. The shooting, which was witnessed by many, followed the filing of a divorce suit yesterday, naming Dr. Dunn as correspondent. Oregon. MARCHFIELD.—Governor James Withycombe and a party of officials arrived here Wednesday on their way to Port Orford to attend the Agate carnival. Salem.—The 1916 wheat crop of Oregon has a value of \$3,007,220, according to the bureau of labor statistics. Values of nine other products are estimated as follows: Corn, \$1,000,000; oats, \$5,412,000; potatoes, \$1,000,000; barley, \$2,447,500; peas, \$272,000; pears, \$510,000; quinces, \$8000; rye, \$415,000; apples, \$3,216,000. Three Sisters.—An even 100 Mazas were encamped at Camp Riley early in the week after a strenuous trip from McKenzie bridge. Portland ORGANIZATION of a large shipbuilding and operating of vessels for coastwise and foreign trade has been accomplished by George E. Hardy, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who announced his resignation from his secretaryship Thursday that he might enter the broader field. Mr. Hardy stated that he has established contract relations with an experienced shipbuilder, who will handle the technical side of the business. He stated that ample capital had been secured to put the project to a successful finish. Contracts are in sight for the building of vessels in the Puget Sound, California, Mexico and Boston. Knights of Pythias brought to a close Wednesday afternoon the twenty-ninth biennial convention of their supreme lodge, which had been in session since August 1. A rush of business featured the closing hours, just as the closing hours of a legislature is beset with countless masses of work. Before retiring Supreme Chancellor Brig S. Young let the gavel fall for the last time. John J. Brown of Vandavia, Ill., was formally inducted into office as his successor and other new officers were officially clad in the vestments of authority. After a quarrel with his wife in which he threatened to kill her and their baby, Loretta Lee Burns, 22, years old, employed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, in the battery room of the Hawthorne building, committed suicide Wednesday in the family residence at 1139 East Tenth street north. Lillian Cunningham, seven years old, is dead, either as the result of jumping from the fourth floor of the Aiton rooming house at 817 Yamhill street or falling from the window while walking in her sleep or dizzy. Miss Anne Dillinger, well known Maxima, realized a lifelong ambition Wednesday night. With her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Dillinger, she slept on the summit of Mount Hood, guests of the Mt. Hood hotel, near Baker. They were the first women to ever spend the night on the summit. Billy Sunday, renowned evangelist, opened the campaign against the Oregon beer amendment in a vigorous address to 5800 people in the Ice Hippodrome Tuesday evening. The proposed new movie censorship ordinance was submitted to the city council by Commissioner Baker Wednesday, together with a petition, said to bear 30,000 names, asking its passage. The council passed it to the

1.—An Indian patrol in a French village on the western battle front which was riddled by shell fire during the great allied drive. 2.—Rear Admiral Winslow, former commander of the Pacific fleet (at left), in conversation with his successor, Admiral W. B. Caperton. 3.—A party of Gordon Highlanders near the British lines on the front, one of whom is wheeling a wounded German prisoner. 4.—Little children afflicted with infantile paralysis confined in the isolation ward of the Lincoln Memorial hospital, New York. 5.—A detachment of United States troops encamped near a stream at Palomas, Mexico. 6.—The first of a special design of light armored motor cars for steam railroad service recently delivered to the war department by a car building plant in Hammond, Ind. The car carries a high-powered gun mounted in a gun well under an oval roof and 20 machine guns. 7.—Senator Warren G. Harding, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Charles E. Hughes, the party's standard-bearer, on the occasion of Mr. Hughes' formal notification of his nomination.

DANCING IN OPEN AIR IS LATEST FAD



Scene in the forest, where dancers gambled in the open air. Once upon a time a little and swift-footed young hunter of roval blood and kingly bearing stole his silent way into a glen of Arcadia. In the shadow of leafy shelter suddenly he paused. Upon his startled ears, delicately attuned to hear the slightest footfall of quarry, fell the sound of joy-giving music. There was a call, a lure in the notes which he could not resist. With steps yet silent, but quickened with the eagerness to dance, he made his way to a place where he could see and not be seen. Before him was staged a scene more charming than mortal eye ever had looked upon before. Pan was seated on a grassy hummock, making melody on his pipes, a lure in the notes which he could not resist. Upon a grassy spot a merry group was dancing in the moonlight, and their steps gained rhythm from the canned music of a talking-machine. Near by were automobiles that solved the secret of their presence. Near by the wild things of the woods—the gray diggers and the chipmunks and the young rabbits—watch fascinatedly. In the dance and in the music there was a call, a lure. But our friend took counsel of mythology. He resisted, and seeking to creep about the waist the most beautiful of the nymphs as his partner. Instantly all disappeared; the youth found himself prostrate in a barren,

child reading August 23, when it will be finally acted upon. The commission is expected to advise with Commissioner Bick that whatever action the council takes the matter will be referred to the people. The first contingent of volunteers to swell the ranks of Oregon troops on the border, to the number of 168, went forward on a special troop train from Camp Withycombe Tuesday night. Contracts for the Construction of an auxiliary power four masted motorship was given to the Standard Clarkson company Wednesday by Libby, McNeil & Libby of Chicago. The vessel is to be completed in May, will cost \$250,000, and will probably be the forerunner of a fleet of such vessels to be built here for the same company. Judge Bean Tuesday signed an order in federal court allowing the Northwestern National bank to become trustee of the bonds of the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone company. Instead of the Merchants National bank, which was absorbed by the Northwestern National. For the first time in nearly 10 years the regular established steamship lines have the coastwise freight traffic out of this port practically to themselves. Dale Rader, 6-year-old son of John Rader, 4810 Sixty-sixth street, southeast, was electrocuted Tuesday by coming in contact with a trolley wire at Hazelwood station on the Mt. Scott carline. Fire was discovered in the framework of the Portland auditorium, now under construction, at Third and

Market streets Monday noon. About \$500 damage was caused, besides a delay of about five days to the steel workers who are now engaged in the building. The Association of Woodrow Wilson Leagues elected Dr. C. J. Smith, president; Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy, first vice president; E. H. Richard, second vice president; J. H. Blackaby, third vice president; Mrs. J. E. Rogers, fourth vice president; G. V. Harris, secretary and organizer, and A. E. Fiegel, treasurer. Bayers' Week festivities opened with a rush Monday morning with people registering during the first hour after opening of the headquarters in the Oregon building. Up to 2 p. m. 226 had registered. Samuel Hill of the Home Telephone company is in London, according to advice just received here. It is reported that Mr. Hill is on his way home from Russia where he consulted with the Russian government officials in a plan to relieve traffic congestion on the Trans-Siberian railroad. He is expected to return about September 1. Contracts for the Building of three additional steel ocean going steamers representing nearly \$3,000,000 in their contract price are reported to have been signed by representatives in the east of the Northwest Steel company and the Willamette Iron & Steel Works. By cooling the parts with a water jacket Swedish electricians have perfected a high amperage telephone transmitter that can be used for long distance work and wireless telephony.