

San Francisco, Cal., July 28 .- Eight hundred men who enrolled in the Presidio training camp as student offidate, it was announced today.

London, July 28 .- (U. P.)-Russia has failed so far to do more than slow compared up the German advance in Galicia. breeds. Better fertility in the eggs, been carried out to a high degree in One-Delivery Order cers when the camp opened, have been Dispatches today indicated a hardening especially with stock confined to the yards, is more often secured with Leg-

of the Russian lines in the threatened horns than with the general purpose e sector and desperate offensive attacks or any of the heavier breeds.

Very few Legmaterially affects their egg yield as

"Save labor" is the doctrine at Bald Eagle ranch, operated by McHenry Brothers near Modesto, Cal., says the with the general purpose Sacramento Bee, and this plan has yards, is more often secured with Leg- of the farm, the Deghorn home. Nearconnection with the poultry division 1 200

producing factory.

ing these grains and are giving rolled

barley in their places. Rolled barley

will not work through the can feeders

very readily, so some hoppers similar

to the self-feeders for hogs have been

the purpose very well except that it

is necessary to cover the outside edge

of the feed trough to keep the birds

from billing the barley out on to the

ground and wasting it. With an ordi-

nary lath over the outside edge of the

feed trough the waste is practically

Quarter inch wire screen is used in-

side of the hopper at the bottom of

the opening to keep the barley from

The laying hens have not been do-

ing so well on rolled barley as they

did on "gyp" corn and wheat, but the

so high that the proportionate re-

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opinion of himself all are without

value when he is killed, dressed and

sent to market. Caponize him in his

youth and he becomes a profit ma-

chine. He adds weight twice as quick-

ly at a less food cost. He may not

have a high standing in the chicken

yard, but when he comes to market he

is double weight and double price per

running out too rapidly.

turn on barley is better.

These hog-type self-feeders serve

Below Dead Line aying hens are kept and yet the time of one man only about 36

29 fishermen arrested for fishing be-

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wholesome reading matter the folks at home can send them, General Per-

shing declared today. The American boys at the permanent training camp near the front

Possible Desired.

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have expressed their hunger for fresh newspapers and magazines from home The question was put up to the American commander-in-chief, and he not only approved plans that might

be made to furnish the Sammies with good magazines and newspapers, but outlined a scheme under which he believes the work can be done effectively.

Old Papers Not Wanted

"I thoroughly approve of the plan of sending plenty of newspapers and magazines to the Sammies," Pershing told the United Press. "The idea is excellent.

"The boys here need any amount of good, wholesome reading matter from

the folks at home. "But one thing must be understood: The officers do not want and the men do not appreclate old papers-old printing. The literature sent to France must be current-that is, new mazasines and leading newspapers, dlspatched as soon as possible after pub-

Central Depot Suggested "It is my idea that this matter should be sent to a central office in New York, where responsible persons might sort it out and pack the reading matter for direct shipment to American training camps in France.

"We do not want a repetition here of what occurred on the Mexican border last year. When word was sent out that our troops appreciated reading matter, well-meaning people opened their garrets and dug out anything

they could find in the line of reading matter. This arrived on the border in vanloads

Soldiers Want New Matter

"It was almost valueless. The American soldiers, being intelligent, did not crave that sort of reading. What was wanted was something up to date

"It is the same thing here in France. Moreover, tons of old paper cannot be allowed to impede matters when ocean tonnage is as invaluable as it is now.

Patriotism Behind

latter give a higher production in the spring and summer. horns become broody, which probably

When the camp opened there were Change Means Business Sacrifice to

Many Merchants but Action Is Taken at Request of Roonomy Board.

San Francisco, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)leading merchants in various lines of business are explaining to the pur-chasing public the patriotic motives Scott. behind the decision to make only one delivery a day, beginning August 1. are: Although this change means a business sacrifice to the merchants who are making it, they have acted in response to a request from the commercial conomy board of the council of national defense.

The state council of defense has asked the merchants to ask the coford. operation of the buying public in carrying parcels with them to the extent of their ability, avoiding C. O. D. purchases whenever possible, and shopping early in the day.

The retail grocers' association has gone on record as favoring one delivery a day, and its stand has been recommended to its hundreds of members throughout the city.

Cove Adopts Charter

Cove, Or., July 28 .- Cove electors have adopted a new city charter, the vote being 105 in favor and 65 against.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE CO., Of New York, in the State of New York, on the Sist day of December, 1916, made to the Insurangice Commissioner of the State of Ore-gon, parsuant to law: CAPITAL

Amount of capital paid up.\$ 2,000,000.00 INCOME

Net premiums received during the Total income \$11,919,585,45 DISBURSEMENTS Net losses paid during the year...\$ 5,562,020,20 Dividends paid on capital stock 000,000.00 Commiss 8.060,837.82

during the year Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year Amount of all other expendi-tures

Total expenditures\$10,536,004,30 ASSETS Value of real estate owned (mar-\$ 1,750,000,00 Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) 18,830,076,00 Loans on mortgages and collat-eral, etc. Cash in banks and on hand 276,150,00 875,056.71 written since September 30, 1916

crued and other assets Total assets .\$23,806,302.90

(if any there be)\$ 92.824.99 Total assets admitted in Ore-..... \$23,713,477.96 50B LIABILITIES Gross claims for losses unpaid...\$ Amount of uncarned premiums on all outstanding risks 998.399.62

9,753,444.78 Due for commission and broker-7.036.82

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$2.000,000...\$21,713,477.90 Total Habilities \$23,713,477.96 Total premiums in force Decem-ber 81, 1916\$18,900,962.95 BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR Total insurance written during 62.356.37 the year 137.119.75 43,306.71 37.048.87

The year Gross premiums received during the year Promiums returned during year. Losses paid during the year. Total amount of insurance out-standing in Oregon, December at, 1930 36,666.87

93.524.55 GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE CO., By E. M. CRAGINS, fisitutory resident general agent and attorney summer. No arrange made for rebuilding.

more than 2900 men in attendance but launched at other points on the great this number has dropped to 2203. Of front designed to relieve the pressure the 700 men who left the camp, 347 that was strongly closing about Czerwere discharged for physical defects nowitz, or non-adaptability as officers while The Teutonic advance has made

the others had been ordered to Vanamazing speed. German dispatches inabandoning Czernowitz in the face of Commissions granted 81 men Friday

Captains-William J. Blythe, William Paul, Earl W. Simpson. miles distant. First Lieutenants-David H Ham.

August Stemmer, Henry H. Monrce. Carl E. Lunberg, Duval M. Taylor, Robert M. Alton, Raymond A. Beman, George N. Browning, Leland M. Craw-Ralph W. Daggett Joseph C. Dirk. Louis C. Frey, Jr., Curtis R. better positions, inflicting considerable and a good supply of sour milk or but. poultry houses. Because of the high Gilbert, Earl W. Hill, Claude M. Johns, losses on their pursuers and apparently termilk, are all necessary to this end. price of wheat and "gyp" corn now. Robert LeRoy McKee, Herbert A. Milhaving suffered no loss of morale.

from Berlin today.

southeast.

last year.)

ler, King A. Nulty, Harry A. Pearce, Holberg F. Reimers, Clarence L. Stoddard, Joseph W. Sutphen, Robert C Wygant, Louis Zellermayer. Second Lieutenants - Emory Hoover, Carl C. Shafor, Charles J. J.

Banks, Francis J. Mitchell, Frank Fletcher Dickey, Chester L. Lehmann. Martin W. Hawkins, John H. Watrous. Lester H. Barrett, Walter H. Black-

man, Wallace H. Blomquist, John C. Burgard, David H. Cohn, Dean J. Cooert, Leonard B. I. Cornell, Frank B. Dement, Carl Zeno Draves, Harold C

Dunn, Lewis B. Dunson, Fred N. Essig. Hiram B. Fisher, Jr., Donald A. Fisken, Maurice H. Fitzgibbon, Frank J. Gard, Henry W. Goode, Everett J. Gray, Jo-

seph W. Hammond, Richard E. Harbert, Norman B. Holbrook, Homer Hudelson, Lester M. Kilgarif, Arnold 105.877.73 Dougall, Clair E. McEwen, Horace D. retreat continues.

McGirr, Russell Miller, Thomas S. Robert W. Rathbun, Robert L. Sabin, as well as numerous smaller villages, Howard H. Van Voris, Theodore F. food and war supplies.

Wessels, Bertram H. Wilcox. 440,309.32 Among the Portland men in the first 863,738.05 lientenants' lists are Robert M. Alton

an attorney in the office of Platt & numerous executions of mutinous Rus- mixture. A moist mash given once Platt; Claude M. Johns, son of Mr. and sian soldiers are taking place daily on a day in the morning will hasten de-Mrs. Charles A. Johns, and Harry A. the eastern front, according to advices velopment. This can be made by wet-Pearce of the law firm of Pearce & from Petrograd. Miloney.

Of the second lientenants, Martin ous at their troops for deserting their crumbly condition. W. Hawkins is an attorney and noted trenches, banded themselves into small as an athlete, H. Lester Barnett is an groups and fought like common sol- used for mixing mash and for drink. osteopathic physician, John C. Bur- diers.

osteoparnic physician, sonn C. Bur-gard is a son of John H. Burgard, in-surance man; Dean J. Coovert is a son of the late E. E. Coovert, Henry M. Goode is a son of Mrs. H. H. Goode Units of the Calgary Winnings 1,886,865,20 188.155.04

of Alexandra Court, Joseph W. Ham- Southern Galicia. mond is an attorney and son of Mr. and Mrs, Winthrop Hammond, and

Grief Kills Mother Robert L. Sabin is a son of R. L. Sabin and is an attorney. • Of Bollinger Baby Crawfordsville Mill

Chicago, July 28 .- (U. P.) - The Destroyed by Fire final chapter in the death of Baby Bollinger, whose life Dr. H. J. Haiselden

refused to save in 1915 because of the Albany, Or., July 28 .- Abrams child's hopeless deformity, was writ-Brothers' sawmill at Crawfordsville ten today with the announcement of was burned early Friday morning with the mother's death, due, her husband a loss of about \$5000. There was no believes, to a broken heart.

The Bollinger case received additioninsurance. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that a al notoriety only a few days ago when spark from the engine caught in some Baby Meter, a similarly imperfect insawdust and smouldered until fanned fant, was allowed to die by Dr. Haiselinto a blaze by the wind.

The shock of the infant's hopeless The mill had been cutting about 3000 feet of lumber a day for con- condition at birth, Dr. Haiselden's versumption in the vicinity of Crawfords- dict to permit it to die, and the atville. It had been in operation all tendant notoriety, were more than the will preach. Good songs and music summer. No arrangements have been mother could stand, Allen Bollinger, will be rendered. All are invited. John made for rebuilding.

Late Hatched Chicks To Be Kept Growing

War chicks, late birds intended to while the other is growing and when close approach of the Austro-German add to the food supply, will prove they have mowed the crop sufficiently,

armies. The day before, these invading profitable only by being kept in a are turned into the other to feed upon forces were reported more than fifty healthy, growing condition, which is it while the first yard is irrigated and exceedingly difficult in the dry, hot the green crop comes up again. The Roumanian army, re-formed and season which is the period of their Wheat and "gyp" corn are fed from completely revived from their crushing greatest growth. Plenty of room for galvanized can, trigger self-feeders defeats of last fall, is pressing vigor- moving about and for roosting, with suspended from the cellings of the ously the enemy far to the south. In green food in addition to the regular poultry houses inside. These are filled almost the same sector the Russians mashes, grits, charcoal and granu- weekly. Grit, mash, charcoal, etc., are were conducting an orderly retreat to ulated bone meal, plenty of fresh water fed in hoppers along the front of the better positions, inflicting considerable and a good supply of sour milk or but. poultry houses. Because of the high

"Extra care should be taken to see the McHenrys have discontinued feedthat the chicks have a good supply · Terrific Fighting Reported of some kind of succulent green food, Geneva, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Bava- says Prof. C. C. Lamb of the O. A. C. poultry extension service. "Plenty of ian and Austro-Hungarian troops, driv-

ing southward through Galicia from shade and fresh water and ample house Kolomea, have captured all of the de- room which is free from mites will built for barley. fenses of Czernowitz, the capital of all help to give the late comers a Buckowina, it was stated in dispatches show. Practice extensive rather than intensive methods on these youngsters. The Russian army that had been Put not more than 100 birds at 6 to 8 holding Czernowitz retired toward the weeks old in a house 6 feet by 8 feet.

Force them to roost by arranging low (Czernowitz had been in the hands netting underneath to prevent the of the Russians since General Brus- chickens from getting below and hudiloff conducted his successful Russian dling in a corner. The 6 by 8 foot J"., Ronald E. Everly, George W. Fish, drive through southeastern Galicia house will accommodate about 50 ma-

ture pullets for roosting before going Terrific fighting is in progress east into the laying house. By all means of the Sereth river (Trembovla-Tar- prevent crowding. nopol sector), and in the Moldavian "Grain should be fed once or twice province of Roumania. a day. Feed what will be cleaned up At some points stiffened Russian re-

readily. This can be wheat or cracked price of these last two feeds has been year since has checked the Austro-Ger-interest, dividends and rents re-ceived during the year since has checked the Austro-Ger-inceived during the year since has checked the Austro-Ger-ceived during the year since has checked the Austro-Ger-tor, depending on which is cheaper. Soon as the chicke can eat whole oats easily it is a good plan to mix 30 per easily it is a good plan to mix 30 per

In that district the Russians were cent of good plump oats in the grain Morrison, Jr., Clarence A. Orndorff, reported today to have evacuated the ration. Some kaffir corn may also be Charles H. Owens, Charles W. Parcell. towns of Peczenizyn, Kuty and Viznitz, used if cheaper than wheat or corn. "The birds should be provided with

Jr., Herbert H. Taylor, Powell Thomas, leaving behind them large stores of a hopper containing dry mash composed of 3 pounds bran, 1 pound ground corn, 1 pound shorts or coarse Executions Are Numerous

middlings, '% pound meat scraps and 1/2 pound salt to 100 pounds of the Copenhagen, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)ting the mixture mentioned above with

Russian officers, it was said, furi- milk or water and stirring it into a "Sour milk or buttermilk may be

Oval, minister.

Many Eggs in Cold Storage Holdings of eggs in cold storage were reported greater on June 15 than Give plenty, if possible, as is will help at any corresponding time last season. On September 1, 1916, holdings reported by 185 houses were 19.2 per

pound.

eliminated.

cent less than on September 1, 1915. On March 1 at the end of the season. Mitchell's Calgary Winnings they were 86.3 per cent less than on D. F. Mitchell of Hillyard, Wash. March 1 last year. On June 15, however, 5,151,421 cases of egges were rewon first prize on cock and first and second on hens with his White Plyported by 264 storages last year and mouth Rocks at the recent exhibition .239,985 cases by the same firms this at Calgary, year, an increase of 1.7 per cent.

Fletcher Goes to Mexico City Laredo, Texas, July 28.-(I. N. S.)

-American Ambassador Fletcher and his bride, and Secretary John Martin of the American legation, and Manuel Amaya, member of the Mexican protocol commission, arrived here today

en route to Mexico City. They leave Neuvo Laredo, across the Rio Grande river, on a special train tomorrow.

Scandinavian Service Sunday Oregon City, July 28. - There will be Scandinavian service in the Methodist church at 3 p. m. The Rev. J. O. Wahlberg from Pasadena, Cal.,

costs; two were convicted after trial. and four were tried and found not guilty. hours a week is required by the egg- and four were tried and found not Self-feeders are maintained through-

Self-feeders are maintained through-but the poultry houses, each of which man and a woman, were fined in Jus-tre provided with two alfalfa runs. Two bootleggers from California, a Broadway 500. A-196 Broadway 500. A-196 are provided with two alfalfa runs. The green stuff is self-fed because the hens range in one patch of alfalfa man and a woman, were laned in Jus-tice Huntley's court. The former drew a fine of \$100, the latter \$25. Word has just reached here from Port Or-ford that a boat load of liquor landed 105 Park st. Main 5195. A-1051. ford that a boat load of liquor landed on the beach below town, had been

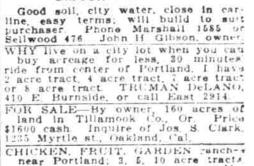
seized and that officers are after the CENTRAL wet wash, 26 lbs. 50c. I'house East owners of the boat who have fied to 764. B-2764. owners of the boat, who have fled to the woods.



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of the po'entate. HUGH J. BOYD. Recorder. FOR SALE-55 acres, well improved farm, running water, some timber; 65 acres in cultivation, all black losm, close to school, new buildings, with or PORTLAND Council No. 107, W. O. W. will give an all night dance at Eagle Creek, Saturday, July 28. Special train leaves First and Alder streets at 7:30 A-3243

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bell, 1288 E. 6th. July 19, a son. HALL-To Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hall, July 12, 524 Killingsworth. a son. SMITH-To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith. 346 Ben-

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cultivation, 20 easily put in, im-proved, fine soil, fine water, outsids range, good stock ranch; will trade for Portland residence, \$2500. Wm. H. Hays, owner, Halfway, Or.

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HINKLE-TO Mr. and Mrs. C. Hinkle, 311 Fre-mont, July 19, a daughter.
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Willie Die, for fear he will be drafted, claims exemption. Will drew No. 1313.

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Willie Die Won't Die If It Can Be Helped Marshali, Texas, July 28 .- (U. P.)-

Epidemic of Dysentery Reported The Hague, July 28 .- (I. N. S.)-An epidemic of dysentery, due to adulterated foodstuffs, has broken out in Bremen and Mannheim, it was reported





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