PORTLAND BANKER COMPILES TABLE OF R. R. MILEAGE

Total for the World Is Placed at 713,120 Miles, With 265,-218 Miles in United States.

CANADA OWNS SOME ROADS

At Present United Kingdom Owns None, Though All Are Under Control for Duration of War.

The president's proclamation of government control over the railroads of the United States during the war lends interest to a compilation presented by a Portland banker showing the extent to which government ownership of railroads prevails throughout the world. The statement shows that approximately one third of the railroad mileage of the world is government owned. Outside of North and South America, fully one half of the railroads are so owned or oper-

In the United States the total mileage in operation in June, 1917, is given as 265,218 miles, none of which is government owned ; in Canada about 5 per cent of the roads are owned by the dominion government; in the United Kingdom none of the roads are owned by the government, though at present all of them are under government conirol; in Australia, New Zealand and Switzerland, 99 per cent of the mileage is state or government owned and in Germany more than 90 per cent.

How World Stands

The following table shows the total railroad mileage in the different countries of the world, according to latest available statistics, but does not include road in the repair of the bridges that mileage of second, third or fourth main have been put out of commission by the tracks or yard tracks and sidings.

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Argentin			23	2.688
Australi	a		2:	2.263
Austria-	Hung	TATY		3.28
Belgium				5,451
Brazil				5,294
Canada				5.582
Chile .				5,015
China				8,467
Denmar				2.455
Egypt				4,381
				1.958
German				9,000
India .				5.833
Italy				1.635
Tenat				7.131
				6.088
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New Ze				2.989
				1,973
Peru .				1,800
				8,955
				9.377
				9,228
Switzer				8,571
Turkey				4,576
			ica	8,986
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.237,010 F. Johnson, W. M.; George R. Castner Total state mileage The cost of the railways of the world, S. W.; R. B. Bennett, J. R.; Trumar including first construction and equip- | Butler, treasurer ; D. McDonald, secrement, is estimated at approximately tary, and A. J. Derby, the retiring wor-\$60,000,000,000, of which the roads of Eu- shipful master, trustee for the three en rope are credited with \$27,000,000,000; suing years. America, \$21,000 .000 : - Sout America, \$3,500,000,000; Asia, \$4,500,000,-America, \$3,500,000,000; Asia, \$4,500,000,-000; Africa, \$2,000,000,000, and Oceanica, Big Umatilla Sheep \$1,500,000,000. Ranch Purchased

Railways. 4,136

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know it."

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1917.



First row, left to right-I. F. Barnett, R. W. Earl, J. L. Feary, E. L. Ordemann, M. Congdon, John Donovan, J. N. Brant, H. I. Brace, A. J. Wilson, R. E. McElhose, F. W. Bond, M. G. Fieldhouse, E. A. Hacheny Second row, left to right-C. B. Drake, M. H. Harris, H. B. Fogarly, C. T. Howe, R. G. Crum, E. F. Chabol, M. S. Mitchell, L. C. Wilson, H. W. Trueblood, E. T. Jones, J. F. Howell, E. F. Slade, J. W. Hammond. Third row, left to right-William Machenzie, Milton Gevurtz, R. D. Moores, F. E. Kiddle, E. P. Hammond, S. E. Nord, Charles Lamb, H. J. Wells, D. J. Frye Jr., L. S. Brooks, L. S. McCready, H. Wold. Fourth row-H. A. Wilson, L. B. Gilbertson, H. J. Glasou, D. C. Evans, H. L. Jope, C. C. Burg, J. C. Harper, A. L. Emery, J. B. Young, J. H. White, J. C. Smock, F. H. Heitzhausen. Top row-Sergeant E. K. Wild, President P. L. Campbell, C. C. Jeremiah, director of course.

and C. R. Abbot, A. T. Laurie and E. J.

Master were appointed as a committee

Hood River Bridges Damaged by Storm

Hood River, Or., Dec. 29 .- Heavy rains of the last 48 hours have greatly interferred with the repair work in progress by the county and the Mount Hood rail-

CLASS recent flood. It is expected that it will take fully three weeks to repair the Second Training School Squad county bridge spanning Hood River, on Way to San Antonio, Texas, and in the mean time some of the school for Instruction.

students living on the east side of Hood river must make a detour of nearly 20 miles to reach school.

Newly Born Is Red Cross Member University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 29 .- With the second ordnance class of Hood River, Or., Dec. 29 .- M. R. Noble, the University of Oregon now on its solicitor in the Red Cross membership way to San Antonio, Texas, where it drive in the Frankton district, claims the honor of securing the youngest member will go into further training preparatory to the Red Cross society in the state. to active service, C. C. Jeremiah, in Mr. Noble said, "I have the youngest structor of the course, has selected the member on my list in the state. Miss men for the third class which will start Frances Helen Isenberg, daughter of early in January, probably on the four-Mrs. Howard Isenberg, who was born on Christmas, was issued a membership Acco According to word received from the has a younger member, I would like to has selected 75 men for the third class

course are:

STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR

THE THIRD ORDNANCE

instead of 50 as has been the number se-

lected for the past two classes. The war

department consented to the enlarge-

Students in Class

Others Are Chosen

Portland Sends Number Randall S. Pratt, The Dalles, Or.; Milton A. Preisz, Fortland; R. A. Guisenberry, Monmouth, Or.; Merwin Rankin, Portland; Ralph F. Read, Port-land; Albert J. Rousseau, Albany, Or.; Leland R. Sackett, Portland; William R. Service, Silverton, Or.; James S. Sheehy, Portland; Henry W. Sims, Butte, Mont.; Melvin T. Solve, Eugene; Edward Springer, Portland; James R. Steele, Portland; Jerome B. Steinbach, Portland; Avery H. Steinmetz, Portland; John L. Talbot, Portland; Fred C. Tay-lor, Helena, Mont.; J. Harold Watson, Portland; S. Wendel, Portland; Jackson C. Willis, Portland; Frank H. Willson, Dallas, Or.; Frank H. John-son, Marshfield, Or.

Sheriff Taylor Gets

Two 'Booze Trunks'

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 29.—Sheriff Tay-lor this afternoon seized two trunks of "booze" at the local depot and ar-

rested a man giving the name of Jef-

fries, who claims La Grande as home The liquor was brought from Missoula, Mont., and was consigned to La Grande.

Portland Sends Number

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STATE

Masons Install Officers

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 29 .- For a con-

Grande Ronde Falling

La Grande, Or., Dec. 29.-Union

county today enjoyed at least one

temporary lull in the rain which had

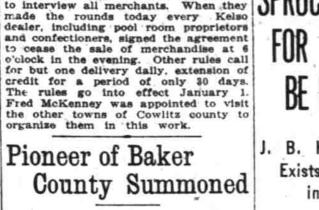
pcured down here continuously for the

past week. . The near deluge resulted

more than was recorded during all last

Yakima Chief Dies

Hood River, Or., Dec. 29 .- The Masonment of the class after numerous requests from Mr. Jeremiah. ic lodge installed the following officers .713,120 at its meeting Thursday night: Thomas Among the university students who



Baker, Or., Dec. 29 .- Henry K. Fisher, 73, prominent farmer, died at his daugh-

ter's home here today after a short illness from heart trouble, being stricken apple box shortage, according to J. B. Wednesday night on the street. He was a native of Holland and came to America when a youth, with his family, to lumber mills of Oregon and Washington. siderable civic benefit. Indiana. He and a brother came to Oregon in 1870, locating in the Baker val- istrator W. B. Ayer that the waste maley. He was successful as a farmer and terial can be used for this purpose.

business, accumulating much property. Re served terms as county commissioner and was a highly respected and progressive citizen. He leaves three sons and three daughters.

Abduction Is Charged

Baker, Or., Dec. 29 .- Sherman James, charged with abduction in a complaint made by James Drury, father of 15-

year-old Pearl Drury, who, it is alleged, have been selected for the next class he took to Tacoma, was brought back spruce industry at this time. are James S. Sheehy, president of the here today from that place by a deputy associated students; Creston R. Madsheriff after James' arrest at Tacoma are also laying their plans to capture pail in Germany's coffin. ock, a member of the past season football team; Melvin Solve, dramatic ed- Christmas day. James says he and the a share of the contracts for munitions girl were married at Tacoma.



Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 29 .- A deal of importance was completed here Thurs-B. Knapp Declares Chance day when the Moose building on Klamath avenue near Fourth street was Exists to Remedy Shortage taken over by the local Moose lodge. from the Home Building & Realty comin Apple Containers. pany

Waste from spruce lumber rived ou for airplane stock will help solve the to the present building, which is now Knapp who has been making a special investigation of conditions among the tertainments can be held will be of con- the hardest fighting. Young Reimer is this great instrument. Mr. Knapp has informed Food Admin-

Umatilla at Flood Stage Pendleton, Or., Dec. 29 .- The Uma-

Shortage of fruit containers faced is at flood stage as a illa river many sections of the Northwest a few of recent rains and mild result months ago when it was learned that weather. It is within a few inches thousands of additional boxes would be needed to take care of the apple crops. Following a meeting of apple men and been received. Today was like spring 1918, has its line blocked by several landthe lumber mill men in Portland a plan was adopted which was designed to speed up the production of boxes. The Overcoats were discarded, fires were campaign has obtained good results. allowed to die out and stores were New impetus to the plan has been added thrown wide open.

by the extraordinary activity in the Every Investor Lumbermen of the Pacific Northwest is driving another

In Canadian Army heard of for Some Time; Not Yet 15 its rendering." Years Old. Dallas, Or., Dec. 29 .- Relatives in this

Former Dallas Boy

The deal was made largely through the efforts of the new owners to construct ada about two years ago, and soon after Paderewski, Hofmann, Carreno, Fanas a large auditorium a third floor that Frank ran away from home and it to the present building, which is now was only lately that his family heard of composed of two stories. Members of his whereabouts. For more than a year some of the celebrated artists who the lodge believe that a large hall of this kind where public meetings and en-being the bas been with the Canadian troops in France and has been through some of have indorsed in the fullest manner

> probably one of the youngest soldiers in the allied armies, as he will not be 15 years old until next April.

Valley Line Blocked Dallas, Or., Dec. 29 .- The Valley & Siletz railway, which announced a few as high as it was last spring. No te- days ago that it would commence operports of serious damage have yet ation as a common carrier January 1. he really sat before me."

here, the meredry being above 60, slides near Hoskins, due to the heavy with a minimum of 53 last night. rains. It will be several days before the line can be opened **Rich Is on Duty**



Call to see and hear the Welte onnson Flano Lo. 147-149 Sixth st., Portland Dallas, Or., Dec. 29 .- Harold H. Rich the plumbing firm of Rich & Ellis of Mehlin, Packard, Bond Planos Victorias and Records this city enlisted this week in the ord-

approximate output is estimated at 350,000,000 pounds of lead, 11,000,000 ounces of silver, 80,000,000 pounds of sinc, 10,000,000 pounds of copper and 40,000 ounces of gold, with a total gross Mining suffered a severe check in November, due to a slump in metal values. This relapse, together with the uncertain application of the excess profit tax on mines and apparently fixed increase in cost of production, cast a shadow on the future of the industry. Inspector Bell states. Labor has been so scarce and hard to procure, especial ly in the underground operatives, that very little development work has been JOSEF HOFMANN done in the large properties in the

ance department of the army as an ex-

pert mechanic, and has reported for duty at Vancouver Barracks. Mr. Rich was

at one time second lieutenant of Confpany L, Third Oregon National Guard.

John L. Shelton Dies Dallas, Or., Dec. 29 .-- Word has been received here of the death at Cottage

Grove of John L. Shelton, one of the

first white persons born in Polk county. He is survived by two brothers, William S. and L. L. Shelton, and a sister. Miss May Shelton, all residents of this city.

In other portions of the state, espec AND THE ielly in districts in South Central Idaho WELTE-MIGNON a number of important new ore disclosures have been made that give decided promise, especially in lead, silver and WELTE-The name of a skilled in-

copper. The most noticeable center of mining "MIGNON" means fine, trim, activity outside of the Coeur d'Alenes dainty, "a darling," "that which is during the year, Inspector Bell reports,

GREAT DEVELOPMEN

Mackey District.

much loved.' was the Mackay district. Adjoining the Empire Copper com-The words WELTE-MIGNON have pany's ground a number of new and come to mean the best, noblest, most important discoveries have been made. perfect reproducing piano in the Marked activity is also reported in the Saimon river districts. world

WORLD FAMOUS MUSICIANS indorse the Welte-Mignon.

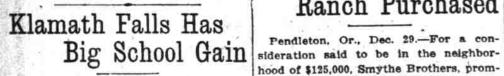
Josef Hofmann says "Incomparable."

Felix Weingartner says, "Entirely surpasses anything of its kind." Richard Strauss remarks, "The Frank Reimer Ran Away and Was Not only one that is genuinely artistic in

The final and convincing evidence of the supreme merit of the Weltecity have received a letter from Frank Mignon is the fact that it is the in-Reimer, a former Dallas boy. The Rei- strument chosen by the most emimer family moved from this city to Can- nent pianists to perpetuate their art.

In a word, the Welte-Mignon reproduces the performances of these gifted pianists with a fidelity that sur-

Leoncavallo says, "When I heard a reproduction of a selection by my friend Grunfeld, I had a feeling that



inent Oregon sheepmen, with headquar-Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 29.—The en-rollment of the schools, of Klamath ters in this city, have purchased the Merwin Rankin, Tyrell H. Carner, Ross county has been increased nearly three sheep ranch and plant of Horst & E. Giger. ing to figures of the school census sub- and adjoining their present ranch of mitted by County School Superintendent many thousand acres. Included in the deal are 9000 acres of land, 130 head of Edna Wells.

Last year's total of 2783 has been incattle, 2000 sheep and all equipment. creased to 2861. Boys outnumber the The plant has a capacity of 6000 sheep, girls by 59, the boys' total being 1460 and will be stocked to the limit. and the girls' 1401. Fifty districts are listed the highest (Klamath Falls No. 1) reaching 1101, and the lowest (32) having only three.

0. A. C. Graduate Is Advanced in Service has a precipitation of three inches or

summer, and the Grande Ronde river, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, which had risen to the danger stage Dec. 29.-S. C. Brett, a member of the and had done slight damage to bridges, graduating class of June, 1916, has just is now falling rapidly.

een appointed captain of the Twentyeighth infantry, now in France, according to a letter just received here.

North Yakima, Wash., Dec. 29 .- Salu-While in college Brett was a major in skin, last chief of the Yakimas of the the college regiment at the time of his royal line of Ow-hi, died in his lonely graduation. After leaving here he encabin in the Parker district Wednesday tered the service with the rank of lieunight. Feeling the end was near he tenant, being stationed at Fort Hamilsent his son to summon some of his ton. N. Y., with the Twenty-second in- white friends, but died before they were fantry until he was sent to France. found.



marald . W I Matson Roland W. Nichol, R. A. Quisenberry, W R. Service, Frank H. Wilson and Byron **Cowlitz River Is** Garrett. The graduates or former students of the university who are among those selected for the next class are: Anson B.

Cornell, claimed by many to be the greatest quarterback who has ever played on a university eleven; Lynn A Parr, Henry W. Sims, Claude C. Bris-tol, Glenn S. Dudley, Walter S. Fisher, winds which caused the big freshet last week, have brought the Cowlitz river to a flood stage. Clearing of back

right of way in diking district No. 4 was stopped once more, and repairing of The other students selected for the damage wrought to farms by the recent big freshet has been stopped.

course are: Samuel W. Amey, Newberg, Or.; Ran-son S. Anderson, Portland; Abraham Asher, Portland; C. Bernie Baer, Baker, J Or.; Elliott M. Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.; William E. Berney, Walla Walla, Wash. : J. E. Blake, Portland, Or.; Frank L. Blewett, Portland; Claude M. Bristol, Portland; Albert S. Brown, Portland; David Campbell, Walla Walla, Wash.; Tyrell H. Carner, Grants Pass, Or.; Louis R. Casiro, Portland; Leonard M. Clark, Portland; Frank M. Cliff, Butte, Mont.; Julius Cohn, Portland, Or.; Jo-Few logs were left in the Cowlitz by the last freshet so timbermen fear little loss, although some logs are being washed off the banks. 'Other streams in this vicinity are also at flood stage. The rising water from the Cowlitz has overflowed the West Side road near Lexington and has closed the only route north from Kelso.

Louis R. Castro, Portland: Leonard M. Clark. Portland: Frank M. Cliff. Butte, Mont.; Julius Cohn. Portland, Or.; Jo-seph H. Conn. Spokane, Wash.; Alex Copen, Los Angeles, Cal.; Anson B. Cor-nell, Caldwell, Idaho; H. M. Dickerson, Portland; R. G. Dille, Caldwell, Idaho; Glenn G. Dudley, Athena, Or.; Franž H. Feike, Portland; Elmer Feldenheimer, Portland; S. Fisher, Roseburg; D. F. Fleming, Walla Walla, Wash.; Henry A. Freeman, Medford, Or. Other States Represented George A. Furney, Astoria; Byron Garrett, Hillsboro, Or.; Ross E. Giger, Pendleton; Earl Goodwin Gray, Port-land; Lewis Griffiths, Portland; S. V. Guenther, Seattle; Ray H. Namill, Fruit-vale, Idaho; Fred L. Harford, Seattle; E. G. Harlan, Tacoma; Charles L. Hawkes, Portland; J. H. Holt, Harris-burg, Or.; Lloyd W. Jacobs, Eugene; Albert A. Johnson, Wolf Point, Mont; L. Leonard Krause, Portland; William E. Lowell, Pendleton; Creston R. Mad-dock, Heppner; W. H. Masters, Port-land; W. J. Matson, Astoria; L. G. McLaren, Portland; A. W. Miles, Port-land; W. J. Matson, Astoria; L. G. McLaren, Portland; Mather, Portland; Waldo O. Mills, Hood River; Frank G. Mitchell Jr., Walla Walla, Wash.; William E. Murphy, Centralia, Wash.; Roland W. Nicol, Gridley, Cal.; John Clarence Nor-din, Portland; Lynn A. Parr, Woodburn, Or; Charles M. Pennell Jr., Portland, Portland Sends Number Randall S. Pratt, The Dalles, Or.; DALLAS MAN HAS BATTERY COMMAND

airplane stock. Government control of At Flood Again the railroads will expediate transportation of the box shooks, it is argued. Kelso, Wash., Dec. 29 -- Resumption of Portland Chief to See Firemen Work

tes let by the governmen

facturers see the possibility of getting good results from the utilization of

waste spruce left after the selection of

Officials From State Fire Marshal's Office Will Also Take in Exhibition by Corvallis Laddles Next Tuesday.

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 29 .- Chief Dowell of the Portland fire department and officials from the state fire marshal's office will be in Corvallis Tuesday to witness the firemen's annual New Year's tournament and to act as judges of the contests.

There will be five companies in the races and events on Madison street, and there will be ladder demonstration on the four story Julian hotel, when the boys will show how quickly they could get on the job of rescue and fire fight-ing if the big building was on fire. There will be the usual water fights and other firemen's stunts, followed with a big feed and talk program at the firemen's hall. After the banquet there will be several initiations, with services especially prepared for the out-of-town guests.

The department's new \$10,000 combi-nation truck is expected during January

Canning Factory Developing Corvallis, Or., Dec. 29 .- The Western Condensed Milk company, which took over the defunct canning factory several weeks ago, is now operating and fast developing business notwithstanding that the recent heavy rains have seriously interfered with the truck and wagon deliveries from the eastern sections. Manager Daggett states that the business is opening up nicely and that the company is planning a daily milk car on the Oregon Electric for the convenience of patrons between this city and Eugene.

Teachers of Bandon

Marshfield, Or., Dec. 29.-Several teachers from Bandon who have been spending the holidays in Marshfield will quarantined when they reach their home, according to reports here. There is an epidemic of scarletina in this city and Bandon health officers will not allow the teachers to at once resume their duties when they reach that city is said.

Klamath Levy Fixed

Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 29.-The county court, which met here Friday afternoon, made a few minor changes in the budget as previously announced and fixed the county levy for the coming year outside the school levy, which

tery of field artillery of the national army. Captain Weddekind graduates varies in different districts, at 25 mills Nov. 1 in the artillery battalion of the I. W. Taylor Dies

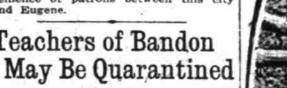
Kelso Merchanis Organize Kelso, Wash., Dec. 29.—Merchants of this city have enthusiastically endorsed the plans of the Washington State Council of Defense and the National government for the regulation of retail trading. C. O. Gingrich of Chehalis, was here yesterday and explained the the served as a first lieutenant of a Mon-tiana cavalry regiment. Kelso Merchants Organize Second officers' training camp at the presidio, San Francisco. He is a gradu-at of the United States naval academy at Annapolis, and served for a few years as an officer in the navy, but resigned several years ago and engaged in busi-ness. During the Spanish-American war he served as a first lieutenant of a Mon-tiana cavalry regiment. Centralia, Dec. 29.—I. W. Taylor, one of the best known pioneers of the Cow-litz valley, died this week at his home near Toledo. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Toledo camp of Modern Woodmen. Mr. Taylor was he served as a first lieutenant of a Mon-He had lived in Lewis county since 1877.

Captain George Weddekind

Dallas, Or., Dec. 29 .- Captain George

reddekind, of Dallas, has gone to Camp

Lewis, American Lake, where he has been assigned to the command of a bat-

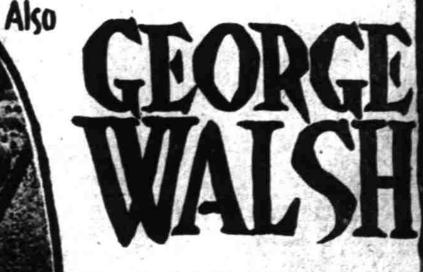




LAST WEEK'S

WONDER-BILL SURPASSED

When you watch this third episode, to which the first and second were preludes, you know the best and worst of "Over There." have all the supreme thrills of conflict without wounds or death; and, sitting in the darkened theatre, you watch a picture story that will live forever, that was staged at a cost of thousands of lives and billions of dollars.



Directed by his brother, R. A. Walsh, who also directed "The Honor System," in

"This is the Life"

The story of a wild young New Yorker who got mixed up with a "movie" camera, a South American revolution and a girl.

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