pair of white flannels.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- (U. P.)-"Small

own stuff." remarked the Loop hounds.

when a fire at the Commonwealth Edi-

Des Moines, Iewa, Sept. 20 .- (U. P.)-

Ten thousand Iowans were today en-

joying 10 cent meals and "making

faces" at profiteers, in jails and in-

I. W. W. Draws Added Penalty

six months to his term at Salem.

Army Officer Is

Neighbors,

Acquitted in Case

Boston, Sept. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Ac-

quittal of Lieutenant Sidney Webster

member of a

California family, charged before a

when Neighbors was ordered to report

onerated on a charge of having fur-

reference to the sale of government

property. Lieutenant Neighbors said

Will Invade United

let down. The American doughboy made

a remarkable impression on British girls

with their well knit figures and inde-

White Salmon Plans

Irrigation Project

White Salmon, Wash., Sept. 20 .- Plans

for an irrigation project for the White

of the district for \$120,000 is proposed.

Water would be taken from Buck creek.

The proposal will probably be submitted to a vote of the people later. Senti-

nent is said to be in favor of the project.

Camp Dodge, Iowa, Sept. 20 .- (U. P.)

First division regular army, will be de-

mobilized at Camp Dodge, probably next

seek, according to information to camp

officials here. The soldiers are from

lowa and surrounding states, it was

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son company shut off the electric cur-

used in restaurants and theatres

TIMBER IS THE CHIEF ASSET OF OREGON: good commercial trees may be grown in 60 years so that the timber supply in this country is practically inexhaustible with moderate care, reasonable protections. DEMAND INCREASES Forest Air Patrol

Camps and Mills Working Double Shifts to Fill Orders for Domestic and Foreign Markets

CAR SHORTAGE HANDICAPS

Lack of Transportation Facilities

Statistics recently compiled covergregate employment of more than are prevented from doing so only by gate cut of these mills is estimated hour day, and this output is insufficient to meet the increasing volume of orders offered the mills.

Prices of lumber continue to climb to higher levels and according to officials of the West Coast Lumbermen's association and Western Pine association there is no reason to believe that the market will decline during the next five years. Labor is scarce in many of the chief producing sections and while wages advance the output per man is not up to prewar, standards according to mill operators.

CAR SHORTAGE INTERFERES

Jumber industry, however, is the prevailing shortage of freight cars. A canvass of the mills in the vicinity of Portland indicates that they are receiving only from 15 to 40 per cent of their normal requirements of cars. A large percentage of the cars being used are badly in need of repair and their bad condition frequently prevents heavy loading, lum-Officials of the United States railroad

administration claim that there are several thousand more cars in service than me year ago and that the situation is Strikes in car shops have improving. interfered seriously with repair work, they declare, and they also point to a possible saving in cars by heavier load-

Increasing demand for the output of the mills has resulted in considerable activity in the movement of stumpage. Several large transfers have recently been reported and other important sales are rumored. Details of the sale of the largest tract of Douglas fir ever sold by the government have just been completed here by T. H. Sherrard, supervisor of national forests, 365,000,000 feet of timber in the mational forest having been sold to a large lumber company in this state. The timber involved in this sale covers 7340 acres and it will take 20 years to cut it. The price paid is million dollars and 10 per cent of this amount will be used for the construction permanent roads and

the national forest. OREGON INCREASES CUT

duced output in 1918 is traceable to the They dragged us into ruin." unusual economic conditions everywhere prevailing, including high cost of production, a minimum of construction work aside from war demands, the diminution of the export trade, etc. Oregon and Washington are the only Important lumber sections that show an increase in cut in 1918, and the production of this section is only 2 per cent. A smaller output by about 20 per cent is reported for the yellow pine group of North Carolina pine group and of 9 per

total cut of lumber, approximating 46,in 1917 about 36,000,000.

Of the two trillion eight hundred billion feet of standing timber now in the lerton. D. R. Andrus and J. E. Peterson United States, according to the best reported favorably on the constitution available figures, nearly one-half is in the Pacific coast forests, somewhat over one fourth in the southern forests, one minth in the central forests, one ninth ninth in the central forests, one ninth in the Rocky mountain region and about Rickli Is Honored one tenth in the northern forests.

IMMENSE SUPPLY OF TIMBER Washington and Louisiana are the

greatest lumber-producing states of the union, the former producing four billion and a half board feet of lumber in 1916 20 .- Benjamin Rickli of Spring Garden, and the latter four billion, two hundred million. Mississippi and Oregon follow with 2,700,000,000 and 2,200,000,000 feet respectively and Oregon, Texas, Arkan- Albert's prize last June. Other officers sas and North Carolina produced each It is possible, the government says,

about 2,000,000,000 feet in 1916. that its estimate of two trillion, eight Falls City, treasurer, and Lester Day hundred billion feet is too low and that this may not represent half the actual amount. If the figures given are cor-



with your skin?

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rect it would take 60 years to deplete our forests entirely; if the actual amount is twice these figures, it would take over 100 years and this on the basis of no new growth at all. Very good commercial trees may be grown in with moderate care, reasonable protec-tion, especially as regards fire and in-sect ravage, and moderate reforestation.

Head Finds Coast Road Far From Bad

Roseburg, Sept. 20 .- Traveling in an automobile instead of a DeHaviland plane, Major A. D. Smith, head of the closing day of Lane county's four-day forest air patrol, and Mrs. Smith, arrived agricultural and industrial show, drew from San Francisco on a 10 day vaca- great throngs Friday. The attendance est Supervisor S. C. Bartrum, who is and Wednesday, Eugene day, were both Alone Interferes With Record- forming a hunting party that will in- broken. It is estimated that probably clude several prominent eastern busi- 15,000 people passed the gates during Breaking Production This Year ness men, who will hunt and fish on he North Umpqua.

"Despite the many warnings we had received about the poor condition of the roads, we found them excellent, except ing 15 of the principal lumber mills for a few detours," said Major Smith. We did not use a chain."

Major Smith has been gathering data on the forest patrol work in Western Many of the mills are Oregon and will complete the survey working double shifts, and others after his vacation and forward it to Washington for government officials to determine regarding the advisability of entinging the work

> Teachers Are to Meet Roseburg, Sept. 20 .- A teachers' institute will be held in the local high chool October 1-3. More than three hundred teachers are expected to attend

\$5000 Is Raised in Oakland for Fight Against Rat Family

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 20 .- (U. P.)-The city council has appropriated \$5000 The most serious handicap to the towards a fund to fight rats. This was a step in drastic action be-

ing taken to sight a mysterious plague that has threatened Oakland for the past few weeks. A part of Oakland has been quaran-

ined and residents of that section are forbidden to gather in crowds. Rumors have been insistnet about the campus of the University of California Berkeley that scientists there are testing rats taken in Oakland for traces of the pneumonic plague, which attacks the lungs.

Thus far the Oakland health authorities have maintained the disease is a form of influenza or pneumonia. It has claimed the lives of three doctors and upwards of 15 other persons.

Hindenburg Called 'Pig' by Charles of Austria, Says Book

20 years to cut it. The price paid is called "Reminiscences of the Great considerably more than a third of a War." In it he quotes the Austrian

The people of Vienna openly made fun of him in the streets, von Stein adds. "His most ardent wish was to be one day crowned king of Poland. In 1918, computes the total cut to be about 32,000,000,000 feet, based on the ruler, whom hobody took seriously.

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Southern Oregon Veterans Choose Andrus as Head

Roseburg, Sept. 20 .- At the reunion of states, a decrease of 19 per cent in the the old soldiers and sailors of Southern Oregon, in session here, officers were elected as follows: D. R. Andrus of The years 1907 and 1906, out of the Medford, colonel commander; J. C. Petpust 15, show the highest estimated erson of Grants Pass, lieutenant colonel; E. E. White of Ashland, major; Mrs. 000,000 feet each of these two years. In Isabella Spencer of Ashland, chaplain. 1916 about 40,000,000 feet was cut and The meeting place for next year will be Medford.

A committee composed of J. C. Fulrecently adopted by the American Leg-

As Class President

Willamette University, Salem. Sept. Cal., was elected president of the sopho-more class. Rickli held office in the class last year and was winner of the elected were: Phillip Bartholomew of Portland, vice president; Lucille Tucker of Salem, secretary; James Bohle of whole case, said a Russian wireless of Bremerton, Wash., athletic manager. Elmer Strevey of Spokane was elected emporary chairman of the freshman

Schools of Molalla Show an Enrollment | Car Barn Is Bombed; Largest in History

Molalla, Sept. 20 .- The Molalla pubschools opened Monday with a larger enrollment than on the opening Four men are in a hospital here today day of any previous year. Almost two suffering from wounds sustained late hundred are registered, 70 of whom are last night when a bomb was thrown in the high school. The following teach-ers are in charge: R. W. Rose, superin-bomb was thrown from an automobile. tendent; Miss Alice Smith and Miss Police assigned to the case are working Shirlie Swallow, assistants in the high on the theory that the bombing was the school, and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Miss outgrowth of the strike of street railway Ruth Havemann, Miss Alma Dart and platform men. Mrs. Reva Case in the grades. Courses in typewriting and shorthand to recover. have been added in the high school.

Prohibition Act Is Held Constitutional

San Francisco, Sept. 20 .- (U. P.)-United States Judge Van Fleet has and Roy C. Poe, both of Lebanon, have rendered a decision upholding the con- arrived at New York from overseas stitutionality of the war time prohibi- service. They are both members of the tion act. He declared wine grapes are famous First division and were stuincluded under the law.

Should a recently invented hand bag for women be opened accidentally or by

WILLAKENZIE GRANGE IS TO BE PRESERVED

Wins First Prize and Will Become Part of Permanent Exhibit of State.

Eugene, Sept. 20 .- Grange day, the

the three days. Willakenzie grange was awarded first prize for its mammoth agricultural exhibit. Professor F. S. Wilkins of the Oregon Agricultural college, in awarding this exhibit a score of 99 points, declared it the best of its kind he had

Miss Winnie Braden, chairman of the the Chamber of Commerce and county court to set aside a sum for preservation of the collection as a permanent exhibit in the Oregon building at Port-First prize for individual farm pro-

duce went to J. S. Day of Jasper, whose transplanted strawberry plants, full of ripe red berries, attracted attention. E. M. Cockerline took second prize. Boys' and girls' industrial clubs of the county made a fine display. Harry Moore of the Dunn school won the boys' first prize with a bread exhibit, and James Combs of Willakenzie second prize as a swine grower. The girl winners were Thelma Ayers and Selma Pat-

The prizes were a week's trip to the state fair. Following are exhibitors who received Standard trotting horses—George L. Pisher, Mrs. G. W. Clark, E. M. Warren. Grade draft mares and geldings—E. M. War-ren. J. B. Davidson, J. A. Larenson, L. D.

terson of the Norkenzie Canning club.

ren. J. B. Davidson, J. A. Larenson, L. D. Griggs, Griggs, General purpose horses—L. D. Griggs, E. M. Warren, G. W. Clark.

Cattle—Shorthorns, Cal Young, W. A. Ayres, Frank Hadley; Herefords, Oscar Millican, Amos Wilkins; Holsteins, R. W. Coombs, Oscar Dunlap, Clifford C. Neil; Ayreshires, W. G. Morton, J. R. Maben.

Sheep and goats—W. L. Parker, Cal Young, Timmy Wheatfill, W. L. Warfel.

Swine—Chester White, N. M. Shrade, E. E. Potter, Chester Bowers; Poland China, Frank Needborn, C. A. Hardy, L. L. Luckey, J. H. Douglas; Puroc Jerseys, Oscar Dunlap; Hampshires, L. D. Griggs, & Son, J. F. Bogart, Poultry—Barred Rocks, C. B. Wheeler, Mrs. L. D. Griggs, Jed Wheeler, H. M. Fisher, J. O. Watts; White Wyandottes, J. A. Griffin; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, J. O. Watts, Mrs. C. B. Wheeler, C. H. Wheeler; Buff Organgtons, Aften Wheeler, Mrs. J. W. Wheeler, Nina McPherson, G. T. Ray; White Orpingtons, Mrs. C. P. Rorer; Blue Orpingtons, N. M. Shrode; White Leghorns, Alfen Wheeler, Walter Wallace; Golden Campines, N. J. Bryant; Surer tramptnes, E. M. Jackson; Anconas, Mrs. Oscar fa Dunlap, R. T. Stingley: Black Minores. R. M. Jackson; Anconas, Mrs. oscar L. Duntap, R. T. Stingley; Black Minorcas, Mrs. E. E. Quimby, J. Smitson; White Langshans, J. Smitson; Salmon Favorelles, Mrs. F. E. Fisher; Buttergups, Winifred Cummins; Black Javas, I. Casteel; Specials, J. A. Griffin and Allen Wheeler.

Rabbits—Gordon, Goodwatting, Claim, N.

Rabbits-Gordon Goodpasture. Berlin, Sept. 20.—Intimate glimpses into the character and feelings of exEmperor Charles of Austria are given by General von Stein, the former German quartermaster general, in a book called "Reminiscences of the Great War." In it he quotes the Austrian ex-ruler as having frequently called Hindenburg and Ludendorff "pig."

The writer says Charles was "A weak ruler, whom nobody took seriously."

The work of the Great War. A Horton; potted plants, Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Neil, Mrs. J. B. Lockerbic, Mrs. J. E. Gross, Mrs. M. E. Davidson, Mrs. C. A. Horton; potted plants, Mrs. Ms. Masterson, Mrs. C. A. Horton, J. A. Hoening; cut flowers, Mrs. Wesley Hosmer, T. E. Whitte, Mrs. G. N. McLean, Mrs. Emily Christensen; greenhouse plants, University Florist, Eugene Floral company.

Domestic processes—Mrs. D. D. Duncan, Mrs.

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corn, W. A. Ayres, E. A. Taylor, G. T. Ray, G. D. Linn, T. E. White; beans, Mrs. T. N. Prail.

Apples—Box display, F. L. Waite; nlate display, Victor Phelps, F. L. Waite, Mrs. Fred Girard, E. E. Rust, P. L. Harsh, Irene D. Dulap, E. C. Cole.

Other fruit—Plums and prunes, Mrs. J. T. Cross, R. E. Sweezy, W. E. Bremel, R. Bauer, J. W. Wheeler, Mrs. A. L. Macy, Irene Dulap; pears, Mrs. Fred Girard, R. Bauer; quinces, Mrs. Bert Smith; grapes, R. Bauer; quinces, Mrs. Bert Smith; grapes, R. Bauer, Dried fruit—E. M. Cockerline, Mrs. M. H. Thurston, Mrs. Bert Smith,

Women's textiles—Hand sewing, Lena Fisher, Mrs. S. W. Minturn, Mrs. J. E. Cross, Mrs. D. Duncan, Mrs. Emily Christensen, Mrs. Amos Wilkins, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. P. E. Christensen; machine sewing, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. Wesley Hosmer; fancy work, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Mrs. Emily Christensen, Mrs. M. Lesley, Mrs. J. C. Neil, Mrs. E. G. Romane, Mrs. Lena Fisher, Etta Tobey, Allice Erdman, Aulis Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Barnes, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. D. D. Duncan, Vera McConnell, Lucille Yoran, Mrs. M. Leelley, Mrs. Emos Wifarns, Carrie E. Aupperle, Mrs. S. Green, Mrs. J. E. Cross, Bertha Wood, Mrs. J. A. Hooning, Zella Deal, Mrs. Marsh; needlecraft ror women over 70 years, Mrs. C. M. Schoffeld, Mrs. Kate Cundiff, Mrs. W. M. Bartle, Mrs. Bertha Sandblast, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Mrs. L. A. Paulson, Art department—Jeanette and Brownell Frasier, Margaret G. Hobson, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Marion Ady. department-Jeanette and Brownel Margaret G. Hobson, Mrs. F. L. Smith

Man Who Inspired-Blood Ritual Case Is on Trial Today

London, Sept. 20.—(I. N. S.)—M. Wipper, who, as public prosecutor at Kiev, conducted the world famous "blood ritual" murder trial against Mendel Beiliss, a Russian Jew, in the autumn of 1913, was placed on trial at Moscow today, charged with inspiring the dispatch from Moscow today.

Beiliss was accused of murdering a Christian boy in order to get his blood for sacrif lal purposes, but well acquitted after a long and sensational a part of its general campaign against

Four Men Injured

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-All of the bomb victims are expected

Lebanon Boys Reach N. Y. From Overseas Constitution Day

Lebanon, Sept. 20 .- Glen H. Tucker, son of City Councilman L. A. Tucker, dents of the local high school.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holfor women be opened accidentally or by man Fuel Co., Main 363, A-3353. Block-here for General Pershing. Representa-a thief, the contents would be protected wood, short slabwood. Rock Springs tives Tower, Iowa, and Moore, Virginia, and Utah coal, sawdust.-Adv.

Johnny Wanted to See Star Condon Woman, Policeman Showed Him One

New York, Sept. 20 .- "I am looking | she strolled down Fifth avenue in or the star," said a stage door Johnny a policeman at the rear entrance of Broadway theatre. The policeman howed him one and took him to jail.

New York, Sept. 20 .- (U. P.)-If Michael Alfano wants to rival Caruso rent. Kerosene lamps and candles were he must try it in the day time. Neighbors complained he caused them loss of sleep and brought him to court,

New York, Sept. 20 .- (U. P.)-To be realthy a woman must wear-trousers, said Miss Fanny Harley, registered at sane asylums, the state board of control an exclusive hotel here. Demonstrating, reported.

War Veterans Oppose Dallas to Expend Release of Wells or \$47,000 in Making Comrades in Prison Better Highways

G. E. Miller.

position" to the release of Hulet M. bonds was sold by the city and con-Wells "or any of his fellow convicted tracts were awarded by the city counseditionists" from the federal prison at cfl for the building of the connecting and both men fell. state agricultural exhibit, prevailed upon McNeil's island were dispatched today link between The Dalles and the east to President Wilson by Colonel Theo- link of the Columbia River highway and dore Roosevelt post, No. 4. Veterans of the building of a stone retaining wall Foreign Wars.

Labor delegates who conferred with President Wilson here last Sunday Smith & Camp company of Portland asked for release of Wells, former pres- at par, accrued interest and a premium ident of the Central Labor council, now of \$827.20. The bonds bear interest at serving a two-year term for issuing a the rate of 5% per cent. Other Portpamphlet against the draft a few days land bonding houses bidding were the before the draft law passed congress.

1000 Students of O. A. C. in Corvallis Hunting for Rooms

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, 454.20. Sept. 20 .- More than 1000 prospective students have arrived in Corvallis in not be placed until spring, allowing the advance of the registration period next new roadbed to settle. Monday and Tuesday. Rooms have been assigned to nearly 800 persons by the Y. M. C. A. and approximately 100 applications have been made for rooms in the new dormitory for men, formerly he barracks.

Each room in the dormitory will be to pass a bogus check on Ralph Denis. equipped with cots, mattresses, chiffo- was incited, pleaded guilty and was tables and chairs, and will be sentenced by Judge Fred W. Wilson to provided with a large clothes closet. Men will furnish their own bed linen and blankets, as they do in the fraternity and clubhouses

'Weelsin, I Betcha,' Says Section Hand; Gives Many Cheers

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20.-(U. P.) When President Wilson took a stroll through the Santa Fe yards here at toon today a Mexican section hand was one of the first to recognize him. "Woodrow Weelsin," yelled the workman, dropping a pick. His eyes snapped "Woodrow Weelsin-I betcha-Vive Weelsin, Vive presidente." for duty here again with the aircraft The shout brought fellow workers to production division, U. S. air service. a halt and in a twinkling 20 bronzed

Sweet Is Proposed By City of Astoria To Succeed Nelson

Salem, Sept. 20.—The City of Astoria, through B. F. Stone, president of the port there, Friday sent a telegram to Governor Olcott recommending the ap-pointment of Frank W. Sweet, harbormaster, to succeed Thomas Nelson, who was asked to resign recently by the ex-

Sweet is said to be eminently qualified to act, is thoroughly practical and a person whose advice will be consistent and valuable.

Postmaster Seeking Chairman of "Ivory Dome Committee"

Washington, Sept. 20,—(I. N. S.)—A letter came to Washington today addressed to "The Ivory Dome Committee on Prohibition." It was delivered to the capitol postoffice and now the post-master is undecided whether to deliver it to Senator Nelson of Minnesota, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, or Representative Volstead, chairman of Salmon valley were discussed at a meetthe house judiciary committee. The let- ing at the Commercial club. Bonding ter was sent from Chicago.

Baker Wants March Honored by Rank of Permanent General

Washington, Sept. 20 .- (V. P.) -- Secre tary Baker made a personal visit to the capitol to urge the passage of trial. It was alleged by the defense that the bill conferring the rank of permathe government was making the case nent general on Peyton C. March for his service as chief of staff. He asked Chairman Campbell of the rules committee to report out a rule for consideration of the bill. The committee will meet to consider Baker's said.

Capital Policemen Must Be Lawyers

Washington, Sept. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-It takes an international lawyer to be a cop" in Washington. Charles O. Turner, a Washington poiceman, Friday argued before a senate district committee that one reason policemen in Washington should have higher wages was because they had to know international laws and the rights of diplomatic officials and foreign visi-

Honored by House

Washington, Sept. 20 .- (U. P.)-The house Friday honored the 132d anniver-sary of the signing of the American constitution. Addresses on the anniversary, which was on September 17, were delayed because of the ceremonies will speak

81, Enjoys Ride In an Airplane

Condon, Sept. 20 .- Although her age is 81. Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, Condon resident, enjoyed a flight in an airplane Tuesday afternoon. When asked if she cared to go again, she replied that she would, only the next time a little higher. Lieutenant Roth, pilot of the plane, said that she "took it all in" and saw all there vas to see.

Both Men Killed In Memphis Duel

Memphis, Sept. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Will Smiddy, a former policeman and Deputy U. S. Marshal Webster were both killed in a pistol duel between the two at the most prominent business corner of Memphis early this after-The deputy marshal was passing the corner with another federal official when a crowd jeered them. As Resolutions expressing "unalterable op- \$47,000 in paving and road construction Webster returned in answer to the remarks. Smiddy is said to have pulled a revolver and fired at the deputy The latter fired at the same instant

Foreign Ship Tells along the new road. The bonds were sold to the Freeman. Of Disaster at Sea

San Francisco, Sept. 20 .- (I. N. S.) The Koan Maru is returning to port with an account of some sailors having been First National Trust company, Clarke injured. The message does not state any Kendall company, Morris Bothers and particulars. The Koan is en route from New York to Yokohama and put in here The contract for the road construc-September 16 for fuel, leaving the fol tion was let to the United Contracting lowing day. company on a bid of \$19,503.03, which

was lower than the estimate of City Ingineer P. W. Marx. The construc-tion of the retaining wall was given to Government Proposes Increased Production Tronzane Brothers at a figure of \$11,-Work on the contracts just let will be

started at once. The hard surface will For want of training the output of practically 7,000,000 of the 10,000,600 workers in manufacturing in this coun try is said to be equal to an average production of less than 50 per cent of The Dalles, Sept. 20 .- Within two what it can be made by proper training. In view of this and of the imperative hours James P. Collins, alleged deserter from the United States army, arrested need for greater production the depart ment of labor is contemplating a United here two weeks ago when he attempted States training service that will furnish manufacturers with training courses en abling them to show their employes how to get increased production. By serve from two and a half to four years the state penitentiary. Collins carthese methods, it is said, we may b able to get out double the present proried an I. W. W. song book when arrested and for this Judge Wilson added

> Conservation of Eastern Forests Boston, Mass., Sept. 20 .- To conserve heir forests, the forest commissions of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are perfecting arrangements to cooperate in locating forest fires and they will also consider quesions of reforestation. All these states have lookout stations near their boun dary lines from which considerable sec tions of adjoining states may be seen and under the new arrangement observ ers will report fires as soon as they ar discovered, no matter in what state the Reforestation will be encour aged by fire protection. In New England there are many tracts of land not suitable for anything but growing timher and the state officials have decide Washington Mills Electrolized

Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 20 .- Electrical that his accusers did not face him at any time during the 17 days of the genquipment is being installed in the Onaeral courtmartial trial at Governors Island, New York. laska mill at Onalaska, 17 miles southeast of Chehalis, and one of the largest and most modern mills in the state. The company is reported to be spending about \$30,000 for this work. The Bunker mill, which is being rebuilt as a result of a fire this summer, is also to

States for Mates New Furniture Factory at Chehalis Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 20 .- The furniture factory site, near Main street and New York, Sept. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Five on the main railroad line has been purthousand British spinsters are bent upon chased by J W. Elston, late of Amity, a matrimonial invasion of the United States, according to Mrs. S. C. Sey. Or., who has started clearing it to erect mour of Camden, N. J., who returned a building. Elston is an experienced from Europe today on the transport seed man and purposes to erect a plant Mount Vernon, after seven months' wel- here for testing, grading, sorting and cleaning all kinds of seeds for the re-"The invasion," she said, "will start tall and wholesale trade. just as soon as the passport bars are

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Record Reached in U. S. Navy Flotilla

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—All Now, and we can give it best attention. Don previous records were broken Friday wait until the cold of Winter. We make them steel and boller rivet them. Will last for decade when it was announced the Mare Island channel is holding 51 vessels of the United States navy. There are 51 such ships, including tix of the Nebraska J. J. Kadderly This will be augmented to 65 next

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