## PROTECTION FIRS DEMAND MADE ON MEXICO BY U.

## By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921)

Washington, June 4. -- Mexico's lectors. chances of recognition by the United upon adherence to any specific formula of words, but upon written and property of Americans.

Whether there shall be a treaty or a quarters here, or whether the American government shall accept simply an ex-change of diplomatic poter and the Fourteenth century entitled, "Vir-gin and Child." change of diplomatic notes as a basis |

for recognition, is something that is being ous bidding bout with Madame Paraworked out in conversations between the vicini and F. Canessa for the possession two governments . and the interesting of a Flemish tapestry of the fifteenth fact is that no hard and fast conditions have been imposed.

ANY BASIS AGREEABLE

The American government has indicated its willingness to adopt any reaionable method which will not adversely affect President Obregon's position inside of Mexico, but which will at the same time afford sufficient basis for the America extension of recognition by other governments.

President Harding and Secretary Hughes want to do business with President Obregon and his foreign secretary, Albexto Pani. Both Mexican officials have shown an understanding of the situation in the United States and what public opinion north of Rio Grande wants, General Obregon has traveled extensively in the United States and on one visit was given a special military escort so that he could see all the military preparations being made by the American army for service overseas. FROM FAMILY OF DIPLOMATS

The trip impressed General Obregon a great deal. Senor Panl, the foreign minister, was a member of Carranza's termination of the question of his special commission which sought to ad-incarceration for failure to pay a Bruner left Antelope early this morning Senor Pani, the foreign just relations with the United States, lantic City. It is known that the late Swire, decreed by the Multnomah secretary, Franklin K. Lane, held Pani county circuit court. in high esteem and often said that if matters had been left to Pani's discretion and if Carranza had not been so indiplomats,

The Washington government is eager obtained his arrest and imprisonment to get on a working basis with the for failure to pay the judgment. Mozo-Obregon government, but is not inclined rosky instituted habeas corpus proceedto allow its impatience to destroy its ing for his release from jail, which was program of what should be adopted by denied him, and he then appealed to the Mexican authorities before recogni- the supreme court. Bail was also denied post No. 1, American Legion, are cartion can be extended. MEXICANS OPPOSE "CONDITIONS"

The Mexicans do not like the idea of being required to accept "conditions." have the impression that recog-They is something spontaneous-a nition udgment by a foreign power on the facts. The Mexican theory seems to be that if law and order have been estab-lished and foreign governments think the Mexican executive and congress have been legally elected, that is sufficient basis for recognition.

In some cases, the United States has indeed recognized governments on less evidence than that. But the case of fexico today stands on its own botton It is the intention of the Harding adnistration to get indisputable evidence of the capacity of the Mexican governtions, and the only way to get such evi-dence is to ask the Mexican government itself to furnish it in black and white. A treaty or protocol may be found innecessary, but an exchange of letters or notes between the two governments would probably serve the purpose of the Washington government just as well. These assurances must, however, be all comprehensive.



of the auction of the Engel Gros collection. The sum realized represents \$200,-000 more than the estimates, proving

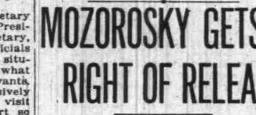
the suddenly reawakened interest of col- ston, postmaster and one of the old-

The success of the sale is largely atself early Friday morning, dying at States government are not based tributed to the fact that the Gros 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Postchateau is situated in the section of office Inspector G. O. Brunner of upper Savole now subject to the Franco-Swiss litigation and therefore the obassurances that will cover the whole jects sold are not affected by the time for the purpose of investigat-question of protection for the lives prohibition against exportation. ing alleged shortages of Johnston's A feature of the sale was the 110,000

francs bid by E. Duveen, an internation-al dealer, who bid in leaps of tens of

century, finally paying 455,000 francs. He lost, however, the tapestry entitled "The Glorification of Christ," Arnold Seligman bidding it up to 290,000 francs. Other high prices were 308,000 francs paid by Paravicini for a persian pillow

and 105,000 francs by G. Demotte for an enameled Mesopotamian vase. A majority of purchases will go to



Salem; June 4 .--- Joseph Mozorosky,

to release on bail pending the dejudgment of \$1600 in favor of Sol for The Dalles.

This is the gist of an opinion written by Justice Bean and handed down by different to Pani's advice, Mexican- the supreme court Friday afternoon, the American relations would long ago have opinion fixing the amount of Mozobeen smoothed out. Pani is descended rosky's ball at \$2000. Following the from a distinguished Italian family of rendition of judgment for \$1600 against Mozorosky in favor of Swire, the latter

him on the ground that there was no ried out. provision in the Oregon code admitting

a plaintaiff to bail on an appeal in a habeas corpus proceeding. Friday's opinion does not attempt to pass upon the habeas corpus proceeding, but merely admits the plaintiff to bail pending the determination of the other question, which also involves his imprisonment.

Old Guard Shows Fight for Defeat

The Dalles, June 4 .-- W. E. John time residents of Antelope, shot him-

Sunday.

accounts. Brunner would not deny a report

Duveen engaged in another tremend- spector would make no statement. Johnston, according to reports received here, retired into a back room which served as office for his store and postoffice and shot himself through the temple with a revolver. A four-year Arnold | old girl was in the store at the time. Johnston, in addition to having been postmaster for 16 years, was also manager of the Southern Wasco Telephone company. Antelope is 70 miles south of

nere, off the railroad. Coroner Burget, who was in Tygh val-

ey. 40 miles from here, at the time, was will leave for San Francisco Saturday notified and left for Antelope, where an- evening. inquest was held Friday night John-ston is survived by his widow and three The visiting guests are: Dr.

children. He was about 42 years old and San, Osaka, Japan; Kanto Bola Roi, was prominent in fraternal circles. The Midnapore, Bengal Orissa; Kau En funeral will probably be held in Antelope

Coroner C. N. Burget is at Antelope today conducting an inquest. Burget reached the scene at midnight, after a Frances Kolatorova, Prague.

perilous journey through the storm that swept Southern Wasco county Friday night. By long distance telephone the Portland jeweler imprisoned in the coroner said that the shortage in ac-Multnomah county jail, is entitled counts indicated by the postoffice inspec tor, who was in Antelope when Johnsto shot himself, had apparently been recti-fied recently. Postoffice Inspector

> 'Rubbernecks' May Be Excluded From Free View of Crash

"Rubberneck hill," the rise of land behind the grandstand at the Rose City speedway, will be out of commission for one day at least, if plans of the property holders and the members of Portland

The management of the locomotive collision to be staged on June 11 under le-

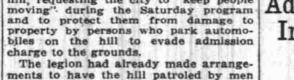
with cameras prepared to take pictures

for publication of those who were seeing

Graduates Largest

glon auspices, Thursday received a petition signed by property owners on the 'hill, requesting the city to "keep people

low free.



Divorce Rush to Beat New Law Yakima, Wash., June 4 .-- Fourteen livorce suits were filed here Tuesday, the last day before the new divorce law went into effect. Eight were filed in the last 10 minutes the office was open. Divorce filings for 1921 to date total 176.

Native Missionary **Delegation Is Due** In Portland Today

Seekers After

on the second floor at about 5 o'clock, A party of native foreign missionaand was detected by two women emries from India, Japan, Bengal Orissa, China, Burma, Poland and Czecho-Slo- ployes, who notified the manager. En-

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vakia will arrive in Portland at 4 gine 12, responding to the alarm, found o'clock this afternoon and will take part the entire floor in flames. The interior in a mass meeting at the White Temple fittings of 'the floor blazed too guickly fittings of the floor blazed too quickly teh annual meeting. This is a frac-to allow of effective work with the tion of a mill higher than last year's at 8 o'clock tonight. The public is invited by the Baptist

Women's Foreign Mission society, which plant's own apparatus, has arranged the meeting. The mission-FIREMEN RUSH INTO FLAMES aries were brought to America to take

Balke and his working partner, Lewis part in the golden jubilee celebrations, Prohel, both of engine 7, were among the Northwest celebration being in Seseveral firemen who rushed into the

The celebration will culminate with a building unaware that the fire had taken victory processional and pageant at the hold as quickly as it did. They found annual meeting of the Northern Baptist themselves in the midst of flames. Prohel made his way out by a back UU convention at Des Moines, June 21 and

22. The visitors are to be shown the stairway, while Balke made for a win-Columbia river highway Saturday and dow to leap to the ground. As he climbed out of the window his arms were severely burned and his head cut on a ladder

Nandamah of Nellore, India; Nikayi He lives at 368 Graham avenue. LOSS ESTIMATED \$30,000

Damage to the building was estimated Vong, Hanchow, China; Dr. Ma Saw Sa. t \$30,000 by Fire Captain Roberts. Rangoon, Burma; Miss Marsha Wes-Percy A. Allen, manager of the plant, necke, Lodz, Poland, and Madame stated that operations would be resumed

at a normal speed within six days, and that losses sustained by patrons would be speedily taken care of.

William Helms, Reed Sophomore, Is Chosen Head of Defunct ation of the commission's latest

William Helms, a Reed sophomore, His Life With Gun by the public service commission Friday. The two orders of the public service

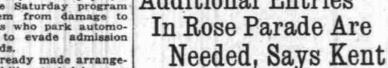
will manage the Reed college Quest next year, as a result of councilor action Friday. The student council, after reluc-

attle this week.

William Stone of New York city, who

Gavin, Ellen Gantenbein, Coral Cum-mings, Virginia Westfall, May Arnold, Easton Rothwell, Samuel White' and

Alice Lathrop. **Additional Entries** 



DAMAGED BY FIRE: ENGINEMAN Walter G. Balke, fireman, was everely burned and the entire upper story of the two-story plant of the

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY

Crystal Laundry company at East Twenty-first and Sandy road was destroyed by fire which broke out in the plant Friday afternoon. and city water has been installed. It includes a baseball field. The blaze originated in a drying room

Arrangements for the annual flower show are to be made by the Women's Civic Improvement club.

special school tax of 12% mills will be levied if the annual budget of the local school district is adopted

lavy, but is said to be about the lowest rate in Yamhill county this year.

Peter Nelson, local barber, left this week for a trip to his old Minnesota.

Carlton Citizens

Clean Up Grounds

He was taken to the emergency hospital.

Salem, June 4 .- The two reduc-

service commission will stand, in spite of the formal protest of the

company, which sought a reconsider-

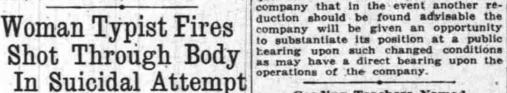
As Editor of Quest Trust Company Ends order. This is made plain in an order issued by the public service commission Friday.

ommission, the last to become effective

E. B. Hull, 56 years old, Friday night on June 6, were issued in pursuance to accepting the resignation of killed himself with a shotgun at his the provisions contained in a clause of James Hamilton as manager, filled the vacancy by electing Helms, who will president of a farmers' trust company reserving to the regulatory body the assume his duties in September. which recently failed and was despond- right to make such modifications and revisions in the rates established at that

was elected editor last February, will ent over financial troubles. direct the paper's policies until January. The load struck him in the head and time as might be deemed warranted by 1922, when a complete reorganization is he died instantly. Four children survive, future developments. planned. Vacancies on the Quest staff Mrs. Claremont, a daughter, who lives In its protest the company declared have been made by the graduation of at the Minnesota avenue home, said that that in making the last reduction the Muriel Nichols and Howard McGowan, her father had suffered an injury while commission failed to take into consideraassistant editors, Arthur McLean, staff working inshipyards some years ago and tion certain elements which have arisen writer, and Clarence Hogan, proofreader. had since been subject to despondent subsequent to the date of the rate in Reporters who will be retained are Clin- moods. Other children surviving are

ton Wilson, Verda McCallum, Nancy Mrs. Holden, 80 Buffalo street, and Miss The commission, in denying the requested reconsideration, assured the Hull, 157 East Harriet street.



**Gooding Teachers Named** 

Four Workmen Killed

Salem, Or., June 4 .- Four workmen

Gooding; Idaho, June 4 .-- The trustees Miss Elsa Carlson, stenographer, 920 of Gooding college held their regular an-Hood street, shot herself Friday night nual meeting at the president's office. Necessity for more entries in the Pa- in an apparent attempt at suicide. Among the new teachers chosen was



from the west side Tualatin valley highway now being completed from Portland by way of Forest Grove and and freight carriers and will ask that passing through Carlton to McMinnville. Part of the park site is being set apart for automobile tourists. Fai it be given immediate consideration. for use as a training ship, The ordinance provides that automocilities for cooking are being provided

MAYOR TO BRING

for indemnity in case of accident.

Routes are to be designated and the number of vehicles proposed to be operated, with a description of their class, seating capacity, frequency of trips, etc., and the license holders will be required to operate the cars according to such schedules. They will not be permitted to change routes or transfer licenses without permission from the commissioner of public safety. Carrying of passengers only within points in the city is prohibited; rates must be filed

with the public utilities commissioner. All vehicles must be inspected by the city motor bus inspector as often as he may deem necessary and permit

holders cannot operate vehicles when he finds them unsafe. within the district bounded on the north 10 o'clock. by the north line of Stark street, on the The city by the north line of Stark street, on the south by the south line of Taylor street, on the east by the Willamette river and on the west by the east line of Tenth street. "All such automobile stages" says the

"All such automobile stages," says the is advertising for proposals for the Salem, June 4.—The two reduc-tions in the price of gas to patrons of the Portland Gas and Coke company recently ordered by the public nated by the city council by ordinance." Friday afternoon. These are 10-year The license holders are required to file bonds, bearing 6 per cent interest.



a bond of \$10,000 for each vehicle 1 service to insure payment of datusces and if more than three vehicles are op-erated then one blanket bond of \$25.000

The liability for injury or death of one person in any one accident is fixed at \$5000; two or more in any one accident. \$10,000; injury to property, from \$1000 to

BARBUR MAKES MOVE TO

GET BATTLESHIP OREGON City Commissioner Barbur will intra

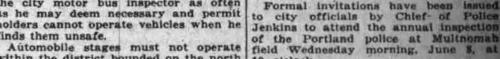
session of the city council, inviting th council next Wednesday the ordi- navy department to transfer the batnance regulating automobile stages tleship Oregon from Bremerton to i permanent location in Portland harbo

All arrangements have been bile stages cannot operate in Portland without first having made application with a frontage of 425 feet on the prop without first having made application for a permit and having filed a bond of the railroad bridge and adjacent

the gas company property, can be m cured for a rental of \$1 a year. Th Port of Portland commissi dredge out the space required and the dredgings are to be placed on the leased land, where they will be leveled off, covered with asphaltum and utiized for a drillyard. Commissioner Barbur believes that the location of the Oregon here as a

training ship, with the auxiliary use of Eagle Boat 38, will be a great induce-ment in securing 'recruits for the navy. City Hall Briefs





## OIL RIGHTS BIG ISSUE

One big outstanding cause of the es-trangement of the two governments is the question of oil rights. The Mexican to are unfriendly to legislation conauhtorities have indicated privately their fillingness to ignore that portion of the Mexican constitution which would confiscate American properties, but that isn't enough for our government. A practical program which will carry confidence with the American government must be worked out. The exact formula is something that is puzzling most everybody

tive. Published reports had it that the Mexican 'executive would be asked to abro-gate the famous article 27 of the Mexican constitution, but it is not politic from a Mexican viewpoint for the chief execu-tive to be amending the constitution at the behest of a foreign power.

The Mexican executive , too, must get ongress to cooperate with him in amending the constitution, so while President Obregon might be disposed to agree, there isn't so much certainty of favor-able action by the Mexican congress. 0f There still remains a way, however, to get around the difficulty. It is a mat-ter of doubt whether article 27 in the Mexican constitution is itself valid with respect to American rights held prior to the adoption of the constitution. The su-preme court has not passed on that point yet. It could happen that a supreme verdict was rendered. matter and thus render inoperative the troublesome clause

MEXICAN CHANGE POSSIBLE

The broad theory on which the American government is proceeding is this: Mexico has indeed a legally elected government and from that viewpoint is, entitled to favorable consideration, but is the government capable of fulfilling international obligations, capable of adjusting equitably the many international oints in dispute between the two countries?

That is something for the outside power to decide and before such a judg-ment is made, assurances can be used as a basis for discussion in the event that at some future time another Mexican administration that is not so friendly to the American points of contention es into office. The prospect for' a favorable outcome

of the negotiations going on at Mexico City is bright but nothing tangible can be announced as yet by either govern<sup>4</sup> ment as it is the method and not the substance which is causing the delay in agreement.





Of Packers' Bill Contractors are installing the half mile of railroad track for the spectacle and the locomotives will be hauled there by By L. C. Martin the end of the week. Washington, June 4. - (U. P.) - "Old ruard" opposition to the "forwardness" Bend High School

of western farm state senators in preparing a legislative program threatened today to result in an effort to delay in the senate the packer control bill just passed by the house.

Some of the recognized Republicar eaders are said to favor this as a "disciplinary measure" to teach the

trolling the packers or any public utility, whatever its function. They intend, it is said, to raise against the packer bill President Harding's oft-

repeated advocacy of less government in business and to argue that restrictive or regulatory legislation if enacted at all ought to follow the passage of the permanent tariff and tax bills and other Heyburn Margaret Inabnit, Hugh Kellaws which are described as "construcley.

The packer bill is frankly classed by some of these leaders as "destructive."

Bend, June 4 .- The largest class in the history of Bend high school was gradu-ated Friday night, 25 being given diomas. Commencement exercises began Monday with a two day picnic to Suttle ake. The class day exercises were held

Wednesday night. Members of the class are Marjorie Baird, Margaret Bond, Edward Brosterhous, John Clapp, Fey Connell, Vance Coyner, Helen Downing, Bernice Erick-son, Alma Gallahan, Ben Garske, Frences

Harold Lamb, Barbara Loehr, Frank Loehr, Romaine Nicholson, Kathryn Orr, Payl Reynolds, Myrtle Rice, Gladys Sather, Ermel Scott, Lester Smith and Mary Ullman.

Man Who Lost Power Mark A. Paulson of Silverton was reained as principal of the Bend high Of Speech Is Freed school for the coming year, accepting the salary offer of \$2700. Miss Helen Manny signed from the faculty this week. Murder Charge A feature of the entertainment given

Eighth grade graduates in Deschute

Of James Stillman

the State Editorial association during its convention in Bend, July 22 to 24, will be Kansas City, June 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Densel Chester was acquitted of the murder of an auto trip of 100 miles into the Cascade range, visiting Lost, Devil's, Sparks, Elk, Lava and Little Lava lakes, The Miss Florence Barton at 2:06 this afternoon. The jury announced it was ready editors will camp over night at Elk lake to report the verdict after 20 minutes' C. A. Eslick remembered taking only

deliberation. As soon as Judge Latshaw one drink, but he got a \$20 fine, and will court decision would clear up the whole could be summoned to the courtroom the spend 10 days working it out. He put up a battle when arrested by Officer Houston.

Chester sat beside his wife as the verdict was read and, unable to speak, ex-pressed his thanks in a written note.

county this term number 29, not count-ing those in Bend. The list follows: Redmond—Evelyn Jeanette Atkinson, His wife was in tears. The trial had been bitterly fought for two weeks and opinions as to the verdict were varied.

Margaret A. Beaver, Mary Agnes Bea-ver, Donald M. Carolin, Elva Irene Cau-Chester, who claims to have lost the Chester, who claims to have lost the power of speech, due to treatment ac-corded him after his arrest, heard the closing arguments with no sign of nerv-ousness.

beth Wells. Tumalo-Henry Albert Hallowell, Blanche E. Siver, Leota W. John-Japanese Minister son, Berenice Elder, Clyde Raymond Newcomb, Merwin Lou Henkle; Terree-Faced by Cabinet Raymond Henry Marchand. Of War Out; Crisis.

Two Law Firms Quit By Dake N. Parry Tokio, June 4.--(L. N. S.)--A cabinet As Counsel for Wife risis exists here today as a result of

the resignation of War Minister Lieu-tenant General Tanaka. Some of the newspapers declare that the privy council probably will impeach the ministry and many papers printed the demand that Premier Hara resign at once.

New York, June 4 .--- (U. P.)-- Two law firms have resigned as counsel for Mrs. Lieutenant General Tanaka offered his resignation following a clash over mili-James A. Stillman in her husband's divorce action and her side of the case is in complete charge of John F. Bren-nan, Yonkers, it was reported here to-

Referee in Bankruptcy

Referee in Bankruptcy C. L. Hamilton of Roseburg was ap-pointed referee in bankruptcy Friday by Federal Judge Wolverton to admin-ister the assets of the J W. Richard-son grocery store at Leona, Douglas county, Or. Richardson has filed a petition in bankruptcy in which he gives his assets as \$8220 and liabilities as \$21,995. He claims exemption for gives his assets as \$5220 and liabilities. Chester county where the case will be as \$21,995. He claims exemption for \$250 worth of personal effects. Three Portiand firms who are creditors have secured the appointment of T. W. Ken-dall as receiver under \$1000 bond. He is erecting a shingle mill to work in connection, which is expected to turn out about 60,000 shingles a day. The sawmill has a capacity of 25,000 feet a day. A large supply of good timber is available.

Miss Carlson is employed in the law Professor Edward F. Rhonenbaugh, who or the 1921 Rose Festival by individuals is pointed office of Harry Rafferty and David C. will serve a Rose Festival by individuals is pointed office of Harry Rafferty and David C. ment. For 13 years Rhodenbaugh was out by H. W. Kent, chairman of the Pickett, 801 Title and Trust building. teacher of chemistry in the Boise high parade committee. With the Festival George Geer, janitor of the building, school and has also taught the same subopening Wednesday and the parade reported that while working on the floor ject in the University of Washington. scheduled for Thursday afternoon, those he heard what sounded like a shot at Idaho. wishing to make entries are urged by

Given 30 Days, \$50,

Kent to make them as soon as possible. 7:43 p. m., but thought it a street noise. At about 8:05 p. m. he entered the "Many entries of floats have been At about 8:05 p. m. he entered the made," he said, "and, of course, a large law office and found Miss Carlson unnumber have signified intent, but we conscious. A doctor from the emergency need more for a proper showing. The hospital rushed the girl to St. Vincents festival board urges all those wishing to hospital, where it was found a .32 caliber

Class in History make entries to report, either in person bullet had passed through her body or by telephone, to the Rose Festival below the heart. headquarters, 705 Couch building."

It is believed she may recover. In reply to the invitation to visit the Miss Carlson has been living with Mr. J. Foster, sectionman, Salem. A total and Mrs. Enoch Carlson, 920 Hood street, of 295 accidents was reported. Port of Portland during the Festival and Mrs. Enoch Carlson, 920 Hood street, week the commanding officer of the who are, however, not related to her. Canadian ships Aurora and Patrician She has a brother and stepmother in sent word that he would be unable to Greeley, Colo. Mrs. Carlson said Friday do so. He stated orders interfered with night that Miss Carlson had not aphis coming and it was with disappoint- peared for dinner, but had left in the ment that he was forced to extend his morning apparently in good spirits. She has worked for the law firm for five regrets.

Consul Agents Told **Oregon City Youths** Number of Aliens to Be Admitted to U.S.

various

Washington, June 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The state department today cabled Ameri-

For Seizing Liquor Albert Cordell, Roy Foster and Clem can consular representatives abroad, Warren, three Oregon City youths, who fixing the quotas of immigrants which had been in jail for 30 days, were fined European countries will be \$50 each Friday by Federal Judge Wolpermitted to send to the United States verton who allowed their jail terms to

under the new restrictive immigration apply on their sentences. That gave them their freedom immediately. Their bill. The United Kingdom, embracing the downfall as told by Austin Flegel Jr., dominions of the British empire, had assistant United States district attorney, the largest quota, 77.206. Germany as follows: ranked

The trio left Oregon City in search second with 68,069. The quotas for wine, representing themselves as federal revenue officers. Cordell had a star, but the woman at the house where

Allen Meade, 18, 11351/2 Albina avenue **New Tax Reduction** was set upon and beaten up by two about 11:40 o'clock Friday night Suits Are Instituted He told the police he believed his assail ants had mistaken him for a strikebreaker.

The attack occurred on Killingsworth Montesano, Wash., June 4 .-- Two more avenue, between Commercial and Kerby tax reduction suits were filed here tostreets

Meade was cut about the face and the day, one by the Northwestern Lumber physician at the Emergency hospital Company and the other by Thomas Spencer. The lumber company claims took three stitches in his lower lip. Meade said the men knocked him down that its personal property valued by Meade said the men knocket min them that its personal property taket but after he had successfully fought them off for several minutes and searched him for a gun. They cursed him for a tax from \$17,840.12 to 9,621.79 is asked tax from \$17,840.12 to 9,621.79 is asked "scab" and strikebreaker. Following the The complaint further alleges gross search for the gun, the two men ran overvaluation of the company's tide away and Meade went to search for a land property and other real estate. policeman. He had lost his pocketbook Spence is asking for a reduction in his in the fight, but later, found it when ac- real estate tax from \$129.79 to \$15.99.

companied by officers to the scene the attack.

**Class Is Graduated** Sawmill at Forest At Training School

Planning to Resume Graduation exercises for the 1921 class |

of nurses from the training school at Chehalis, Wash., June 4 .-- R. M. Sha-Sellwood general hospital were held in ver, owner of a mill on the north fork of the Newaukum river near Forest, is planning to operate his sawmill again. The Rev. John Brian McCormick deliv-He is erecting a shingle mill to work ered the graduating address. Those

lost their lives in industrial accidents during the week ending June 2, according to reports received by the state incustrial accident commission here. They were Tom Flannery, chaser, Valsetz, Or. ; W. G. Earl, hooker, Knappa, and Harry

from the triple-sealed package. Especially good with berries and a sprinkle of sugar.

Sold by grocers everywhere Made by Postum Cereal Co.Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.

## Long Distance Service to the Coast

The summer season at Oregon coast resorts will soon be here. It will soon be time to move the family to the cottage on the ocean beach. Long-distance lines of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company reach all coast points-Seaside, Gearhart, Long Beach, Seaview, Cannon Beach, Newport, Tillamook, Rockaway Beach.

Why not reserve your cottage by long-distancemake your arrangements for the summer season by using Pacific Long-Distance service? It will save you a trip to the beach and will be quicker and just as satisfactory.

Then plan to keep in touch with the family during the summer season by telephone. It is better than writing a letter and more satisfactory. Every effort is made to expedite calls by day or night. You will find the service quick, efficient and courteous.

Ask for Pacific Long Distance.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

were fixed on the basis of 3 per cent of the number of aliens already in this country. they called and demanded liquor was so frightened that she asked no questions. Youth Is Victim of but led the way to the cache. The star and the fairy tale of being revenue offi-Mysterious Attack cers were unnecessary and the boys departed without impersonating federal Sent to Hospital took a number of samples and it was