

s is made:

ited States forest service. The probably be open to Lake Keechelus ng comment on road cond- by May 10. Still closed over Snoqualmie Pass.

Western Oregon Roads. Iamook-Willamina: Open be-Tillamook and Willamina. Wenatchee-Cloverland: Open and rond is dry and solid, but very in fair condition between Cloverland and Turntable. Closed on account cent City-Gold Beach: In of deep snow between Turntable and sood condition between Cres- Seven Sisters Spring. Should be open by May 15.

concluded by them prove they have set up imperialistic aims of conquest. for the sake of which they want to continue the war until they have

completely drafted their opponents.""

printing class. After that we will a star in its honor flag, having be finished and ready for the field. reached \$5,006.250, virtually twice "Have had the pleasure of attendits quota, from 22,000 subscribers. ing several of the war camp com-

Hawail, with a total of \$4,809,000, munity dances given for soldiers and exceeded its quota by \$1,195,000. sailors. The first time was in the

NEWS TYPICALLY AMERICAN. PARIS, May 6 .- The following

news item is printed today with They Desecrated Graves headlines saying that it is "typically

City, California, and Brookings, son. Very rough between Brook-and Gold Beach, but open for

between Crescent City, Calland Bandon, Oregon. In condition. Rough and dusty con Crescent City and Brook-Almost impassably rough, okings to Port Orford, Fair, t Orford to Bandon.

ants Pass-Crescent City: Open in fair condition. Rough and ty between Waters Creek and

ndition between Grants Pass Wolf Creek

ath Falls-Crater Lake: Open in fair condition between Klam-Falls and Wildcat Camp. The at Crater Lake is five feet at Crater Lake is five feet is compared with thirteen feet ne date last year. Road should in for tourists about June 15. math Falls-Bend, via Fort math: This road has been open the last fen days and is in fair

Eastern Oregon Roads

Big Crowd Attends Memorial Services

DALLAS, May 6 .- (Special to The Statesman)-One of the largest crowds ever assembled in the little town of Rickreall gathered there on Sunday afternoon to pay their re-spects to Benjamin Hill, son of Mr.

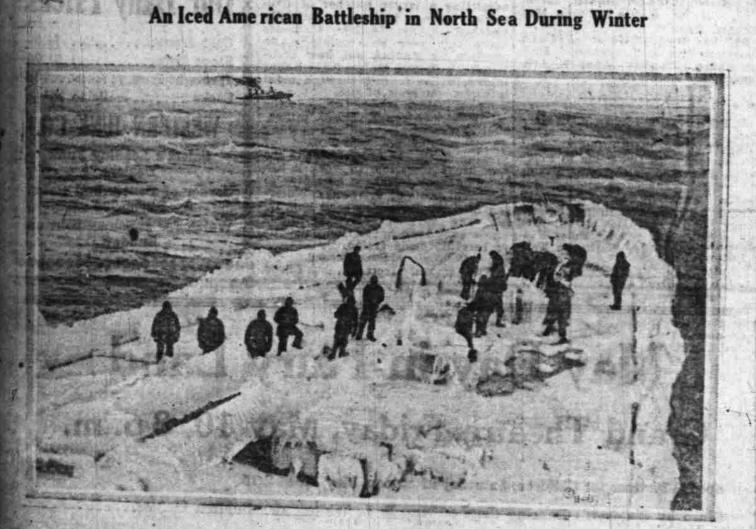
t of Hayes Hill. Very rough n Kerby and state line. fie Highway: Open and in mediling being the state line in the state of the state of

soil. People from all parts of the county motored to the little town where the services were held in the Burch grove. Governor Withycombe was present and made one of his heart to heart talks. Short addresses were made by several other speakers. The Dallas Home Guard band furnished music for the occasion,

WILSON'S MESSAGE CHINESE.

The American Association at Pek- at Vladivostok.

ing had President Wilson's recent ad- Officials realize that German in-Princyille-Mitchell: Open entire dresses translated into the Chinese fluences are at work to use the Vlad-tunce, but in peor condition. This language and published in pamphlet ivostok incident as a means of causcuts up yery bad in wet weath-nd after it dries is very rough, distributed through the banks, at the the Bolshevik government, especially h is its present condition except hotels, and at other public places as there have been indications of Heaton, Ora Heaton, Charles Heatto Chinese who are unable to read growing friendliness for the entente Hardman-Spray: Open but still the English language.



This photograph of an American battleship in the North Seat during the winter has just come to the the on Public Information. It shows her whole bow covered with ice from the spray. The two 12-Maseo Goto, a young civilian aviator, in 1918, is estimated at 218,000 guns at the left in the foregr ound are so covered they can hardly be seen. The seamen were kept who has just flown from Tokio to acres ,as compared with 293,000 in



ernment Representatives Leave Vladivostok

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The dt mand made on the entente representatives and Ambassador Francis at Vologda for removel of the consuls at Viadivostok reached the state department today from Ambassador Francis. A determination to force recognition of the Bolshevik government, officials believe, is the prin- lifth Junior Rainbow regiment. The cipal underlying purpose of the

move. It is believed also the soviet governments are aiming at the withdrawal of the Japanese and British mar'nes who were landed at the Siberian seaport and at taking over the large stores of military supplies

and especially for America.

Grand Central Palace and I believe 1500 people were dancing at once. There were three bands used. The next time it was in one of the big armories. The system of working

ORDERED HOME armories. The system of working these dances is wonderful in the carefulness with which they are these dances is wondertal in the Fish Beginning to Bite chaperoned. A fellow meets some of

the nicest girls and society people who are beginning to be more interested. I met a young woman who Judge Harry H. Belt, F. J. Craven had traveled all over the northwest, and J. R. Craven returned last night had visted Portland and the Columi- from a shor tfishing trip on the Lit-

bia highway, and we had quite a delightful chat."

Fifth Rainbow Regiment Is Started by Churchill

State Superintendent of Schools Churchill yesterday enrolled the first 100 names of Oregon school children who have qualified for the names follow:

Augusta Greenbrook, Newport: Melvin Van Ausdal, Hood River; Ralph Ledgerwood, Bonneville; Florence Twentyman, Earl Day, Josie Burchell, Adrian Davis, Portland; Ona McKinnis, Audra Littleal, Ruth Littreal, Jean Tuttle, Leo Doering,

Edna Billings, Georgia Marshall. Vada Squires, Audrey Witty, Imbler; Flossie Vinson, Monument; Theo-Cleaver. Harold Herburger, John Day; Blanche Moore, Long French local authorities and repre-Creek; Elaine May Dustin, Gladys sentatives of the French army. on, Wayne Heaton, Galena; Ivan

Arthur Schmidt, Shaniko; Mildred McCormick, Oregon City; Celena Tre-mayne, Barlow; Mable Strunk, Estavin Stowe, McMinnville; Irene Crosby, Hillsboro; Howard McCarty, Mabel Burrows, Kenneth A. Wells, Wm. W. Giles, William Theodore Welch, Elmer G. Zeller, Lillian D. Zeller, Leonard F. Buchler, Paul F. Hartness, Florence Bathgate, Selma Jen-

sen, Gordon A. Day, George C. Philips, Willard C. Pierson, Chester L. Arnold, Catherine Dilley, Joseph Hawkins, Donald S. Depp, Lucille Morton, Robert Moser, Joseph Bradbury, Portland; Ruth Nelson, Salem; Ida Johnson, Levi Vinson, Winfred Stansfield, Knappa; Kenneth Ross, Maggie Mills, Elste Roner, Albany; Fanny Gustafson, John Stewart, Astoria; John Robert Wooden, Jewell; Lena Lehman, Oregon City: Cora Ausve, Arthur Brudvig, Barlow; Mildred Koch. Francis Sunday; Herbert Carlson, Wilfred Coop, Elmer Sunday, Catharine Koch, Oregon City: Ernestine Morrison, Imbler: Mary

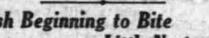
Clark, Mt. Vernon; Florin Lounsburg, Tigard; Ora Primm, Oswego; Golda Todd, Jefferson; Charles Mayger, Hubbard; Wilbur Duncan, Joseph; Irene Arnold, Lostine; Lahrene Clemons, Herman Wood, Clarence Rucker, Richard Conner, Louis Nelson Read, Kathleen Haun, Bill Breshears, Mildred Wolverton, Anna Allen, Frances Breshears, Evans.

JAP MAKES GOOD RECORD.

TOKIO, May 6 .- The Japanese are Osaka, a distance of 350 miles.

Washington state headquarters reported 225,000 subscribers with 73,-

000 in Seattle, 30,000 in Spokane and 18,000 in Tacoma.



on Little Nestucca DALLAS, May 6 .- (Special to The Statesman)-Dr. A. B. Starbuck, tle Nestucca river. All of the fisherof the Juvenile court for Polk counmen had well-filled baskets and rety and the lads will be given a hearported that they had an exception-

ing today. Both are members of prominent Dallas families. ally fine trip. Fish in that part of the country have just commenced to bite good and many parties are counting on trips over there next Sunday. The roads are good for this Western Football Player time of the year, the only bad places being in the Grand Ronde Indian

ELECTRICIAN GOES TO CITY.

reservation.

Rosenwald of the medical corps, who was formerly one of the best known DALLAS, May 6 .- (Special to The Statesman)-Lynn Matheney, who been killed by shell fire in the Lunefor the past several years has been employed as lineman and electrician ville sector.

by the Oregon Power company, left yesterday for Portland where the will work in one of the shipyards.

OPEN OFFICERS' CLUB.

NICE, France, May 6 .- The American club for officers on leave was opened her today in presence of the sentatives of the French army.

The club is most pleasantly located on the shore of the Mediterranean Thompson, Ruth Irwin, Island City. and on the fashionable Promenade Violet Hoskin, Nola Hoskin, Mary des Anglais, where the millionaires Collins, Central Point. Arthur spent winter months before the war. spent winter months before the war. The American Red Cross pays the rent of the building and the general expenses for the upkeep of the escada; Mabel Titze, Stayton; Donald tablishment will be met by Mrs. Ed-Stowe, Carl Stowe, Alice Stowe, Mel- ward Tuck. Mrs. Dulany Hunter, wife of the American consul, will have general charge of the club which contains reading, writing, card, billiard rooms and a tea room where light refreshments will be served. Concerts will be given at the rooms every week.

> GET TRAINING AT NIGHT. Night driving of motor truck supply trains from the west to the seaboard has been started by the quartermaster's department as a step to-

ward final training to fit men for service in France. According to the council of national defense, the experience gained in cross-country convoy work has made the truck companies able to travel entirely independent of the country. Camps are made at the regular hour, no matter where thecompany is located, except that open country is given preference over the cities.

CREWS RETURN HOME.

The officers and crews of the German submarine captured November 17 by the U. S. S. Fanning, have been brought from England to the United States. Sec. Sec. 14

SUGAR ACREAGE LESS.

1917 and 315,000 in 1909.

American."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

FRANCE, May 6 .--- Lieutenant John

brilliant record.

Two Youngsters Admit

Three young telegraph messenger DALLAS, May 6 .- (Special to The boys recently were condemned by Statesman)-Sheriff John W. Orr on the judge of the children's court to Saturday of last week gathered in eight months in prison with two two small boys of this city, aged 11 years detention in a penitentiary coland 12 years, who acknokledged that ony to follow, for having stolen small they were the parties that desecrated packets addressed to American solthe graves in the old Dallas cemetery diers in France. The American ama couple of weeks ago. Upon being bassador, William G. Sharp, on seequestioned by the officers as to why ing the case reported, wrote to the they perpetrated the act they claim- judge to ask if the boys could not ed that "they did it just for fun." he pardoned and the court revised The matter was placed in the hands the sentence and acquitted them.

GENTLE ROCKS.

Talking of concrete ships, one wonders what changes their sight may have wrought in the speech of Salarino in the "Merchant of Venice," when he was thinking of how Is Killed at Luneville he would think if he had argosies afloat.

"Should I go to church

And see the holy edifice of stone. And not bethink me straight of dangerous rocks.

Which, touching but my gentle ver of the western football players, has sel's sider

Would scatter all her spices on the stream.

Lieutenant Rosenwald, whose Enrobe the roaring waters with my silks." home was in Minneapolis, was a guard on the University of Minnesota

Nowadays he might start thinking eleven a few years ago and made a of what would happen to the gentle rocks when they came in contact On the battlefield his record was with a reinforced concrete hull.-San still better. He distinguished him-

