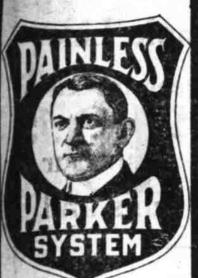
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ng American wheat to Switzerland blennium. ad has agreed to indemnify the own-

ENEMY KEEPS UP FIRE.

"The hostile artillery was active of Robeca."

TWO RACES GO

Selah Baird Gets Cheap Victory-Un and Baxter Lou Winners

COLUBUS, O., Aug.1.-C. A. Valentine won two of the four races on the Grand Circuit card this afternoon, one of his victories being the lies still look as good as any team in the radio service. Despier, 2:10 pacing stake, purse the big yard. \$3000, in which Un, owned by A. E. Dorsey of Findley, O., won and took a new record for himself of 2:03 1/4. staged in Birmingham this month in Oro Fino, driven by Thomas Murphy, conection with the southern chamwas/a favorite and went so far as to pionship events. win the first heat, a loafing one, in 2:07 1/4. Admonition from the judg- timer, has played all over the lot this two local plants of the General Eleces to drive faster in the second heat season, doing a turn at both infield tric company was ended tonight by furnished better speed and entertain- and outfield positions. emnt, Un going out for a wire drive victory over Oro Fino. The remainhome stretch brush.

In the 2.04 class pace, Valentine year. drove Bexter Lou to a straight heat victory, Ben Ali, starting for the first time this year finishing second. Hal Boy, the favorite, broke a sulkey wheel in the tird heat but was to the pennant ladder. placed. In his previous heats he did not show his usual lick.

The cheap victory of the day was Selah Baird's win in the 2:19 trotnone of the other starters being able to make her step fast.

Heir Reaper trying to duplicate his winning race of Monday, found Chilcoot too good a competitor and hurdle to steel plants and shipyards. this big betting race in which both horses sold for \$200 in many tickets was a victory for the Murphy followtrot in 2:04 % to win the second heat, giving his sire, San Francisco. his old team mates. another 2:05 trotter.

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When your stomach is out of order or gets run down, your food doesn't cuit is soon to get under way for digest. It ferments in your stomach what is generally predicted will be and forms gas which causes sour- a successful season for that organizaness, heartburn, foul breath, pain tion. The schedule for the summer at pit of stomach and many other and fall calls for meetings to be miserable symptoms.

joyful relief in five minutes if ta- Hamline, Minn., Milwaukee and Peken regularly for two weeks they oria. Nearly all of the meetings will will turn your flabby, sour, tired-out be conducted in conjunction with the stomach into a sweet, energetic, per- state fairs. fect working one.

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Edyth Tozier Weatherred Will Stay on Fair Board

Governor Withycombe said yesterday that Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weatherred will continue to serve on the state board of rair directors at least until after the next state fair which will be in September. for Navy Is Increased Mrs. Weatherred's term expired on March 14 last and the governor was WASHINGTON, July 31 .- An in- expected to appoint her successor in the subsistance allowance about that time. Several Portland the enlisted and enrolled person- women were mentioned as candi-

sunced today by the navy de- Supreme Court Will Need Over \$100,000 for Period

In a special report to the state tax 12 a day for those attached to commission relative to its estimated elling recruiting parties, for expenditures for the next biennium se on detached duty at stations- the state supreme court places the there the personnel does not exceed figure at \$100,500. The Salvation men, \$1 a day if there are quar- Army Rescue Home of Portland estimates receipts for the two years at \$6000, and expenditures at \$5738, with an addition al \$600 for betterments and repairs. A report of the ADRID, July 31.—Eduardo Da- state livestock sanitary board say the Spanish foreign minister, an- the board will need \$53,720. Of ces that Germany has expressed this amount \$27,000 will be on inlet for the sinking of the Spanish demnity fund and will include a deship Sardinera, which was car- ficiency of \$7000 for the present

DEAD AVIATORS HONORED

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Arm LONDON, July 31—The statement aviation fields at Wantaugh a sued by the war office this after- Mineola, Long Island, have been named in memory of Major Raoul Lufberry, killed recently in combat aring the day southwest of Albert in France and Major John Purroy ad has shown some activity also Mitchel, who died in an aviation accident at Gerstner field, La.

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t hurt one bit. Yes, magic!

a little Freezone on an aching | tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cepts, instantly that corn stops hurt- sufficient to rid your feet of every then you lift it right out. It hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without acre by wait? Your druggist sells a ness or irritation. Try it! No humbag!

SPORT CHATTER

The recent series between the Cubs and Giants in Chicago drew a total attendance of 55,000 fans. Pitcher Hovlik, one-time star of

playing with the Washington Sena-The baseball sharps are already

world's series this fall. Though they have been getting the

The National A. A. U. 100-yard Vote Ends Strike of swimming championship is to be

Risgerg, the White Sox utility pas-

who is playing his first season as a tomorrow and await adjustment of ing two miles Oro Fino lacked the regular outfielder, must be reckoned as one of the real sensations this war labor board.

> These are the days when Brooklyn FOR FEEBLE OLD PEOPLE looks like a world beater, but the Dodger's good days do not appear John Devitt Recommends Vinol to often enough to boost the outfit up

> Ty Cobb out of the game on account of injuries and Heilman's departure to enlist in the navy, are re- in a weak, run-down condition. Vinol cent hard luck jabs for the Detroit

The shipbuilder's baseball league will soon be the only major league. John M. Devitt. if big time pastimers continue to Gunner's Mate "Rabbit" Marancould complete the Western trip with

The Boston Fair Association horse show, which was originally sched- ple.—Emil A. Schaefer and druggists uled for the week of August 22, has everywhere. been postponed until September in order not to conflict with the Grand Circuit race meeting at Readville.

The Great Western Trotting Cirheld at Burlington, Ia., Sedalia, Mo .-Mi-on-a stomach tablets will give Springfield, Ill., Des Moines, Ia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

13	Pittsburg	2	12	1
	Boston			
-	Mayer, Cooper and Schm			
y	and Henry, Wilson.	.7		
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y	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.			
	At Brooklyn-			
	Score:	R.	H.	E.
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d	Brooklyn	4	6	0
	Eller, Lague and Wingo	: (coor	nbs
	and M. Wheat.			
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At New York-Score: Chicago New York 0 1 0

McCarty. At Philadelphia-First game. and Adams. Second game

Score: St. Louis Philadelphia 1 6 Ten innings. Doak and Gonzales; Prendergast and Adams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

2	Score:	R.	Η.	E.
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	Boston	2	4	1
	St. Louis	1	5	2
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Score: New York 7 12 Detroit 0 2 2 Caldwell and Walters; Hall, Bailey. Jones and Stanage. At Cleveland-R. H. E.

Cleveland 0 6 0
Perry and Perkins; McQuillan, Enzmann and O'Neill. "Speaking of false hair."

Philadelphia

"I suppose no women ever admits that she wears false hair?" "No, she keeps that under her

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hat.'-Kansas City Journal. The Boss-Did you call on that man Slocuss today? The collector-I did.

"Get anything?" "A cigar and some advice." "Is that all?"

"Well, if you'd got a whiff of the cigar and heard the advice, I guess you'd thought that was enough."-Yonkers Statesman.

"He has a wonderful education." "Yes. But he uses it only in employing very large words to express very small idea .. - Washington

"Possibly economy will compel men's attire to go back to stockings and knee breeches."

Kerr Wants More Lumber

President W. J. Kerr of Oregon Agricultural college was here yesterday and said he was going to Portthe American association, is now land to take up with the lumbermen the matter of donating more lumber for the construction of additional barracks for the training camp at picking the Boston Red Sox and the the college. Provision has been Chicago Cubs to battle for the made for the accommodation of 500 men in training when the government call upon the college to estabworst of the breaks lately, the Phil- lish training quarters for 400 more

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 1.- The strike of nearly 10,000 employes of the vote of the strikers. At a mass Joe Wood of the Cleveland Indians meeting they decided to return work their wage demands by the federal

Create Strength and Vitality

Marlton, N. J .- "I am 69 years of well again, and I san recommend it regular force is working overtime. to others for such conditions."-

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mr. Devitt's case, is because it contains beef and cod liver peptones. ville put up a nifty game during his iron and manganese peptonates and short stay with the braves, his fif- glycerophosphates, the very elements Heir Reaper made Chilcoot teenday's furlough ending before he needed to build up a weakened, rundown system, make rich, red blood ond create strength. It is perfectly wonderful what it does for old peo-

CALAPOOYA SPRINGS ITEMS.

LONDON, Or., Aug. 1 .- The rain by farmers, gardeners and fruit growers in this vicinity.

The abundant cherry crop is nearwild berries, but a much better one of tame fruit is just coming on. Farmers are busy with the bind-

Many auto tourists picnicked along visited the springs were: C. W. Washburn, W. C. Washburn, Mrs. cella Hurlburt, Mrs. M. E. Daun, Miss M. Sorrensen, all of Junction Eugene; Donald Bartell of Cottage; Mrs. Winnie Warner of Hebron.

Guests at the hotel during the tage Grove; Miss Cora Treynor, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Miss Nellie Myers, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shoemaker, Albany; Miss B. Kelly, Drain; Dan S. Muwyer, Cottage PACIFIC PUMPED

Mrs. John Best and children Orval and Bonnetta of Eugene are camping at the Springs. Miss Bonetta is affilcted with rheumatism. H. D. Baughman returned Satur-

enjoyable time, good roads and fine J. H. Moore and wife are visiting

friends at the Springs, Mr. Moore R. H. E. preached Sunday morning and even-

> Sunday. The bottling plant is running at full blast with its larger orders and small crew.

Health in Training Camps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The up she may go to pieces." health of troops on the training

DOCTOR URGED

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md .- "Nearly four years

I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and head aches and every month would have to stay in bed most of ments would relieve

me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and

it has completely work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Balti-

for Barracks at College ESCAPES ARE

Warden and Posses Unable to Report Success in Search for Trusties

Warden Murphey and a large posse of guards are still on the trail of C. D. Jones, H. Armstrong and James Kelly, the escaped trustles, but have not reported in any definite clew that seems likely to result in recapturing the men. It was discovered 10,000 Electricians yesterday that Jones and Kelly, the two who were employed in the dining room, had discarded their white waiters' clothing a few hundred yard southeast of the prison. Presumably they stole other clothes from about the prison or from a neighboring farmhause to replace the discarded apparel. They had helped themselves generously to red pepper from the penitentiary larder, and doubtless put large quantities of It into their shoes,

While search for the three trusties and for Bennett Thompson and Fred Thurber is on the prison authorities have tightened up on other trusties. Not as many as usual are outside the prison walls and both age and after a severe sickness, was outside and inside, the trusties are under closer guard. No additional made me strong, so now I feel real guards have been employed, but the

James Carroll, Herbert Merethew, Joe Monahan and Frank Smith, the four men who got outside the prison walls Tuesday night by escaping under the wall by way of the flume and who were recaptured, are now confined in the "bull pen." No success is reported from the state police in the search for Bennett Thompson and Thurber.

What action, if any, that will be taken to improve facilities at the prison for preventing escapes, has been determined. Warden Murphy and others have pointed to the need of a new building, but because of economy necessary during the war period, the people of the state will of last week was much appreciated not be asked to make financial provision for this improvement at present. This, at least, is the declaration of Governor Withycombe. There is ly gone, there was a scant crop of hope that provision can be made for remodeling the institution and possibly making a segregation of "hard boils" and young offenders possible. Died From Wounds Received in Ac-One improvement Warden Murphy has in mind, and which Governor river from Black Butte to Calapooya entrance to the prison yard from its Springs Sunday. Among those who present location to another point about 200 yards distant, closing the road between the penitentiary and Julia Washburn, C. P. Hurlburt, the state hospital which now allows Mass. Sadie Hurlburt, Ellen Hurlburt, Lu- people on the outside to approach within a few feet of the prison building, and also construction of a woven City; Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Harris of wire fence that will keep anyone not connected with the prison at a distance from the buildings and the enclosures. Under present conditions week were: William Cooper, Cot- it would not be difficult for persons on the outside to slip arms or other bern, N. C.; William Wallrich, Shaw- L. Clark, Walter, Okla.; John articles to men on the inside.

THROUGH LINER

ed Japanese Steamer Canada Maru

William Lively and wife and Aug. 1.—Salvage men working on Haddix, Springfield, Iil.; James W. ting two pumps into her flooded L. Leconte, Atlanta, Ga.; Arthur T.

Good, Says Weekly Report through," said a salvage official. Walter T. Mann, Plains, Pa.; Charles mon. Owensboro, Ky.; Anthony R. Walter T. Mann, Plains, Pa.; Charles mon. Owensboro, Ky.; Anthony R. Sullivan, Sparta, Wis.; Corporals is in bad shape. If a gale springs Harold E. Mason, Sloux Falls, S. D.; Smith, St. Louis; Harry L. Shroul.

camps and cantonments of the Unit- the scene of the wreck and strong Tex.; Paul D. Kelley, Milton Juneed States during the week ending sweels whipped the boat's stern back tion, Wis.; Frank Mattern, Mobridge, July 26 was characterized as good and forth on the rocks. Every time S. D.; Guissepe Palaio, Polistua. in the weekly report issued today by she swings new holes are punched or Italy; Lloyd Shoemaker, Alvin, Ill.; the war department. The death rate old ones enlarged, it is believed. Wa- Max A. Straub, Herndon, Pa. for the week was 2.12, the lowest ter was reported today in No. 3 hold. recorded since last October. Deaths When the boat struck water was in only No. 1 and No. 2 holds.

she was feeling her way for a chan-liam, Mo.; Privates Thomas H. Agnel at the end of a run from the ar, Kilduff, Ia.; Leo Bird, Mattern Orient with a cargo said to be worth Ga.; Everett C. Case, Churchville, \$4,000,000. Her passengers were N. C.; Louis Coty, Worcester; Caleb landed yesterday. A large part of rGeen, Meridian, Misys.; William the cargo has been thrown overboard Icheln, Bockhart, Minn.; William S by sailors working to get at the holes O'Keefe, Everett, Mass.; Lloyd J from the inside. reaping a harvest gathering floating merchandise.

Livesly & Son Allowed to Build Spar Track

vice commission yesterday issued an chanic Ernest G. Kehoe, Solvay, N. order designating as a stop crossing Y .; Private John Hannula, Karruka, the Green Point crossing in Oregon Finland. City where the tracks of the Southern Pacific cross a street. The company is required to erect a "stop" sign at the crossing and have it adequately illuminated at night.

Another order allows the application of D. S. Livesly Sons to extend a logging spur across a county road near Mill City in Marion county. A third order allows a petition of the Yaquina Bay Railroad & Lumber company to construct a railroad ever a country road near Dundon bridge. in Lincoln county.

CURFEW IS PUNISHMENT.

LONDON, July 31 .- The Maast richt newspaper Les Mouvelles says the inhabitants of Liege, Belgium, It is only natural for any woman to held an enthusiastic public demondread the thought of an operation. So stration over the success of the enmany women have been restored to tente offensive on the Marne salient health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. during which the Marsellaise was Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after sung. Because of this, the newspa-an operation has been advised that it per adds, the German governor has will pay any woman who suffers from ordered the curfew rung at 7 o'clock "Good idea. It'll make bootleggin that much harder."—Washington such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal. the city also has been fined.

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OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The ma-, Bock, Buffalo, N. Y.; Yern Boutiller, rine corps casualties follow: tion.

Sergeant John J. McAmis, Covingans, Richmond, Va.; John O. Cowl, Leon, Iowa. Severely Wounded in Action.

Private David D. Cairns, Cochesett Previously Reported Killed in Action Now Reported Severely Wounded

in Action. Private Realis C. Kliestler, Cypress, Illinois.

Army casualties follow: Lieutenants Wiley C. Bissett, New- Challenger, Lebanon, Pa.; Char

chal, Madeira; David Geceleak, South River, N. J.; Harry E. Little, Malden, Mass.; Ralph W. Shirley, Vaughn and Killifer; Toney and day from the coast and reports an Salvagers at Work on Strand- Fryeburg, Me.; Alfred Smith, Millville, N. J. Died from Wounds. Major James C. Williams, Ramer, ley, Waxahachie, Tex.; Walter W.

"We are pumping the Pacific right George S. Koonce, Evansville, Ind.; Roy W. Watson, Fond du lac, Wis.; Heavy seas were running today off Privates John W. Fondren, Coleman,

Died of Disease. Captain John D.Irving, New York: Lieutenant Michael J. Trock, Milwau The Canada grounded in a fog as kee; Sergeant Henry P. Keith, Gil- our, Ripon, Cal.; Paul Zanetos, Ag-Fishermen are Ward, Lowville, N. Y.

Died of Airplane Accident. Lieutenants Cecil S. Huntington, Burlingame, Cal.; Joseph J. Mason, Pittsburg, Pa.

Died from Accident and Other Causes Captain George W. Werseba, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Lieutenants Julian W. On its own motion the public ser- B. Sanders, Chesterfield, S. C.; Me-

> Wounded Severely. Major Howard W. Beal, Lewiston, Me.; Captain Henry A. Schwarz, Baltimore; Lieutenants Robert A. Bringham, Bath, N. Y.; Albert G. Kennedy Jonesville, S. C.; Ernest C. Dedicke, Washington; John L. Roberts, Idahe Springs, Colo.; Sergeants Albert W. Anderson, Monnea, Pa.; Andrew J.

Oakfield, Me.; Lawrence B. McInture Buffalo, N. Y.; Clotus L. Montgomery, Lebanon, Ind.; John H. Theus, Reynolds, Ga.; Corporals Frank H. the Coast fork of the Willamette Withycombe favors, is extending the ton, Ky. Privates Richard A. Ev- Ames, Rochester, N. H.; James E. Colgrove, Hulls, Ill.; William J. Daly Fitchburg, Mass.; Emmanuel L. Hanoff, Brooklyn; Mechanic George Underwood, Lowell, Mass.; Privates Peter T. Anderson, Copenhagen, Denmark; Peter L. Baker, Ogden, Utah; Claude G. Bechtel, Hanover, Pa.; Arnold J. Bertrand, Red Lodge, Mont.; Carl Blair, Big Sandy, W. Va; Frank L. Briggs, Harrison, Me; John Bryda, Westfield, Mass.; George J. Haverhill, Mass.; Ral nee, Wis.; Corporals George W. Clingerman, Elkins, W. Va.; Charles Reese, Mahony City, Pa.; Joseph C. O. Cross, Faribault, Minn.; Howard St. Lawrence, South Braintree, Mass. P. Curry, McDowell, Ya.; Samuel J. Wagoner Edward Sindler, Oshkosh, Dana, Pleasant Point, Me.; August Wis.; Privates Joseph L. Dalbey, Devos, Pitco, Pa.; Patrick E. Dunn, Philadelphia; Guerrini D'Avolio, Chi Livingston, Mont.; Abe Dworsky, cago; Alexandre A. Drummond, Fun-New York; William M. Early, Oil City, Pa.; Carl Ebert, Salem Depot, N. H.; Robert W. Faulkner, Philadelphia; Ralph V. George, Cecflville, Cal.; Newton E. Grant, Union City. Pa.; Raymond Hamlin, Beach, N. D; Heber Hebert, Washingtonville, Y.; Stanley Hill, Boston; Harold D. Ala.; Lieutenants Thomas R. Brad- Jeffrey, Washington; Homer Jewell, Culver, Kan.; Edward E. Jones, Jr., A CANADIAN PACIFIC PORT, Craig, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Pete Brooklyn; James D. Leasure, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Walter J. Lesher, Meadows and Gonzales; Jacobs Elisha Geer motored to Springfield the stranded Japanese passenger Hanberry, Pittsburg, Kan.; Howard Pottsville, Pa.; Joseph Luksin, Brook liner Canada Maru succeeded in get- R. Huston, Deering, N. D.; William lyn; Herbert A. Mowry, Providence; Harry M. Mullen, Dorchester, Mass.; holds but were unable to stem the McAllister, Boonville, Mo.; George James E. Punco, Raritan, N. J.; John water coming through the holes B. McCoy, Washington; Leon F. W. Rankin, Plainville, Kan.; Edward punched in her sides by the rocks Roemer, Philadelphia; Harold C. Rasmussen, Oxford, Ind.; Harry G. on which she grounded Tuesday. Waggatt, Everett, Mass.; Sergeants Riley, Tows Creek, Va.; William Roberts, Vinton, O.; Archie L. Sal-

> ney, Clinton, Mass.; Frank Vaughn, Prestonburg, Ky. Woundede, Dregree Undetermined Lieutenants Miles W. Kresge, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Edward C. Merritt, North Augusta, S. C.

Missing in Action.

Corporal Gennaro Scipione, Abruz-

Cherryfield, Me.; Michael J. Thier-

zi, Italy; Privates Rollin C. Freshrilia, Greece. Prisoner. Private Charles E. Locke, Cincin-

INVINCIBLE BUILT QUICKLY.

WASHINGTON, July 31,-Twenty four days after the laying of the keel the 12,000-ton fabricated ship, the Invincible, will be ready for launching, the shipping board announced tonight at the Bethlehem Shit building corporation plant, Alameda, Cal., on August 5. Two days' work on Hopenberg, Wetumpka, Ala.; Frank the vessel were lost on account of the strike,

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