SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1923

shook hands cordially after the council meeting. Italy has not accepted the jurisdiction of the league of nations cil is informed of what Italy's decision is.

Latins Wait The Latin states took a waiting sented by Hjalmar Branting, and ply. the Anglo-Saxons represented by Lord Robert Cecil, came out very break the peace.

Robert Cecil and M. Branting the ment, small states will bring the quesweek.

Note Made Public calling attention of the league of and 15 of the covenant." nations to the Italo-Greek conflict and asking the earliest action possible under the provisions of the

gime, reads: en place on Greek territory which an act of war. has caused consternation throughout the whole country and aroused feeling of violent indignation cil to establish a boundary line the action of Italy. between southern Albania and In a statement the legation de

the Greek frontier. Regret Expressed "The moment we learned of this regrettable act the Greek governcover the authors and expressed However, before any kind of proof appealed," the statement said. was forthcoming as to the nationality of the aggressors and the responsibility and implicit ma- ported, the landing was accomn the Greek government and de-

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by a note in which it refuted the sen Kaisha. accusation contained in the Italian note, stated that it was quite nntil after Signor Salandra has heard from Rome, and the counsoon as possible the general interest the incident might seriously affect the good relations between ernment offered to give Italy satattitude in today's proceedings, isfaction and reparations which while the Scandinavians, repre- were enumerated in the Greek re-

Take to League "By this step, which will be restrongly in favor of the league's cognized to be extremely conciliataking up the situation and boldly tory, Greece made the maximum asserting all the authority confer- sacrifices compatible with the red upon it by the covenant and honor and sovereignty of Greece. putting to a test the authority of In forwarding its reply to the Italthe council to adjudicate in the ian legation in Athens, the Greek case of members first regularly government informed the latter called before it for a threat to that it had decided to place the dispute before the council of the Indications tonight are that if league with a view to arriving at the council does not follow Lord a friendly and equitable settle-

"In acquainting you with these tion before the assembly next facts I have the honor by order of the Greek government to beg you to bring this question before GENEVA, Sept. 1.— (By the As- the council at the earliest possible ociated Press.) - The Greek note moment by virtue of Articles 12

Position Stated BRUSSELL, Sept 1 .- (By the league covenant, was made public Associated Press.) - The Italian today. The note, addressed to ambassador called at the Belgian Secretary General Sir Eric Drum- foreign office today to explain mond and signed by M. Politis, Italy's action in Greece. He said minister of foreign affairs of the measures were of a tempor Greece under the Venizelos re- ary character and were made merely to safeguard Italian pres-"A deplorable step has just tak- tige without wishing to commit

Formal Protest Made WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The among the Greek people. The Greek legation announced tonight Italian delegation commission ap- that it had filed a formal protest pointed by the ambassadors' coun- with the state department against

Greece were assassinated by un-clared the course of the Italian known persons a few miles from government in taking "violent possession of the island of Corfu constituted a flagrant violation of international law."

"It is not only an infringement ment took energetic steps to dis- of the territorial rights of Greece, but is an open defiance of the to the Italian government the pro- league of nations to which the found regret of the entire country. government of Greece had already

Fact Noted Attention is called to the fact motives and circumstances of the that funder the treaty of 1863 by crime, the Italian government, which the Ionian islands were cedthrough its legation in Athens, ad- ed to Greece, it was agreed that dressed to the Greek government the island of Corfu should not be note in which it threw the moral fortified and there, if, as is reanied by an unprovoked bom bardment of an undefended city manded such measures of satis- during which many civilians were faction and reparation as in seve- killed and wounded and valuable ral respects were incompatible property destroyed, the act becomes not only a violation of international law but of all moral

JAPANESE CAPITAL

(Continued from page 1.) Japan best known to visitors from the occidental countries, as one of the principal railway centers of WILL SACRIFICE 1921 HUDSON | the empire and around it are nutouring car, first class condi- merous suburbs and pleasure gar-

Festivals Brilliant

The celebrations of the picturnoted, are unusually brilliant in imperial palace buildings, imposing business structures after the along the most modern lines are ocated in the city.

On a hill west of the city is the eastle of Tokio, scene of the ancient Shogun's palace and several public offices of the old Japan. About it the old Daimo's plan-

tations originally stood, but this area some years ago was given over virtually entire to public offices, barracks, governent schools. Tokio is well situated on undulating ground on the shore of the bay of Tokio and is divided into two parts by the river Sumida. emptying into the bay. It is divided into 15 wards and its sub-urbs into six divisions. The different industries and occupations are, to a degree, seggreated to particular districts. The principal thorough fare is the "Ginsea" is a wide, brick-paved street with

trees on either side. Has Many Fires The density of building and the light wood and bamboo construction of most of the dwelling houses have made Tokio subject to a number of disastrous fires. Each of these has been seized upon as an opportunity for widening the streets and making other im-

provements. Of districts in which the flames are reported making headway. Manda is a ward of the city proper, northeast of the imperial palace which is in the approximate center of the city; Hongo is in the extreme northern part of the opening 11/4 points lower at 51, city, in the hilly section; Asakusa dropping to 46 at which one sale first two. Fukugawa is southward of Hongo, on ground reclaimed from marshes and is much and just half of last Thursday's terdap. cut up with canals; and Shinaga- top price. An official investigawa is a suburban town of 21,000, between Yokohama and Tokio.

Liners in Port

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with the sovereignty of the Helle-nic state and with the honor of erated by the Pacific Mail Steam-the nation ship company, and the Korea appearance. "The Greek government replied Maru, operated by the Toyo Ki-

Both vessels are bound for San unable to meet the demands the on September 18, and the Presi-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1 .-Records here indicate that the Canadian Pacific steamship Emthe two countries, the Greek gov- press of Australia left Yokohama yesterday for this port and that the Empress of Canada of the same line is due to arrive there Monday.

The reports from Suruga and Numarzu indicate the earthquake was widespread. Suruga is 62 must be kept going. It fills a miles southwest of Tokio, Nu-great need, and does it well. mazu is 84 miles from Tokio in

30 miles west of Tokio.

message received here by the all. Radio Corporation tonight from its station at Tomioka.

taining intelligence from the Is- many people bughouse. land empire since the shocks has been through the Tomiokas stamiles from Tokio.

emanating thence brought word of science and less of religion. of greater severity or wider spread of the disaster. Most of

by the shock and succeeding fire. shock, in a short time. A tidal wave, with heavy damage and many vessels lost, was refar as 84 miles from Tokio, and with all. the disaster appeared general all along the east coast of Japan.

The only survivor so far reachcalculable."

John Barton Payne, its chairman, sary by the earthquake in Japan. -President Coolidge. Sympathy of the Red Cross was extended.

IS NOW BURNING President Coolidge Dispatches Asiatic Fleet to Aid of Japan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- After communication with President Coolidge the navy department tonight ordered the commander of esque festivals for which Japan is the Asiatic fleet to rush vessels OST-BEADED MOCCASIN IN Tokio. Great numbers of temples, ers from the earthquake in Japan. Admiral Anderson, commanding

the fleet, was instructed to use western model, modern railway all possible speed in dispatching Every One Busy Saturday buildings and industrial plants the vessels and their commanders to render every aid possible.

The Asiatic fleet is now near Port Arthur and Admiral Eberle, chief of naval operations, said it was probable that Admiral Anderson had already dispatched a sjuadron of destroyers to Yokohama, where an American naval hospital is located. He added, however, that in order to assure the presence of American relief ships there, specific orders were despatched.

NOTED ON MARKE

Trading Unusually Dull and Many Traders are Away Because of Labor Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Stock prices showed a tendency to sag throughout today's brief session of the market with trading unusually dull because of the absence of many traders on account Boys and Girl Away on of the Labor day holiday.

Davison Chemical again indulged in a pyrotechnical display,

stock is under way. the suspension of anthracite min- view of the work done yesterday as the "date" prune and others. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- ing and Italian military action The groups met at the Cline Bro-Two big passenger liners plying against Greece as excuses, began there dairy farm. Other places between San Francisco and Far to offer stocks down from the visited were those of Karl Lee, Insurance People Attend East points are believed to be in opening, but the losses did not | Fox Bros., F. A. Doerfler and A. the harbor of Yokohama today, exceed a point or so in the active C. Barrow.

An attempt was made to depress the automotive shares following the announcement of ad-Francisco. The Korea is due here ditional automobile price cuts, but good buying support appeared and the recessions, as a rule, was limited to fractions.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Watch business grow. * * * The dull season is going. * * *

The YMCA employment agency struction. * * *

the streets surrounding the park. ment agency like this helps a lot N N N

Communication with Japan, in- day and tomorrow, when everyterrupted by an earthquake at thing wil be on wheels, may be noon, Tokio time today, still was free from automobile wrecks. virtually at a standstill 26 hours Pity 'tis 'tis true. There is somelater. The only means of ob- thing in gasoline that makes so N N N

The alleged conflict between tion of the Radio corporation, lo- science and religion, thinks a cated in an isolated position 144 friend at the writer's elbow, will not do much harm as long as it is Each of the brief messages confined to men who know little * * *

It will be a most unusual sea-Tokio was reported burning with son if we do not in the Salem many important buildings collap- district have cool nights from now on. The frost will be on the Yokohama was badly damaged pumpkin, with the corn in the * * *

ing the radio station said the earth from time to time are not % to % cent, oats advanced % @ number of dead in Tokio was "in- the progeny of stalwart men and 1/2, and provisions were unwomen. Sound bodies do not changed to 10 cents higher. breed unsound doctrines. Along American Red Cross, through sical development should go a teaching to think healthful tion in rescue work made neces- thinketh in his heart so is he."

1 1 1 has been started. A linen indus- cepting most of it. try has ben started. It will be so big that all the inmates in a hundred penitentiaries the size of Oregon's could not do the work. It will be the biggest industry in to Yokohama for relief of suffer- Oregon, bringing in time \$100,-000,000 annually to this state.

At State Penitentiary

That there is no rest for the wicked was aptly illustrated pesterday at the state prison when the men in the sawmill and flax plants were kept busy during the usual half-holiday by order of Warden Johnson Smith. The flax plant had a big order to fill and ial for the housing of the three the sawmill is getting out materhuge stacks of flax that have not yet been covered.

Not only did the men work yesterday, but they will do the same today and tomorrow. Rough lumber at the rate of 15,000 feet daily is being manufactured from the huge logs and all work is be ing rushed, advantage being taken of the favorable weather conditions. The flax must be covered before rains arrive, which are

common at this time of season. No one watching the men could tell that they were convicts, for each is working with as much energy as can be found around any sawmill. Many of the men are in first class physical condition, tanned and brown by working out of doors.

Stock Judging Journey

A group of more than 75 boys and girls belonging to the livestock clubs of Marion county, acand Shitaya are contiguous to the of 5,200 shares was recorded and companied by W. H. Baillie, rural then plunged to 35 1/2, closing at school supervisor, on a stock 36 for a net loss of 16 % points judging trip over the county ves-

The teams which will represent tion of the movements of this the county at the state fair and at the Pacific International Live Professional operators, using stock exposition will be chosen in outstanding merit are doing: such

WILL BE TAUGH

Outline Now Being Distribut ed By State Superintendent Churchill

A booklet entitled "Teachers' Outline of the History of Oregon," for use in the eighth grade, is now being distributed by J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public in- Philippine Future Bright

The outline contains stories on

discovery of the northwest coast

the school curriculum. SHARP ADVANCE

Greco Italian Situation Influence Which Boosts Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- War news, improved export business, bullish crop estimates and higher quota-Pity the plight of poor Yoka- tions at Liverpool, combined toported from the Bay of Suruga, hama and Tokio. There is no day to force a sharp advance in New Type Coupe Is Differen Fires had broken out in towns as caste in blood and tears run salt wheat futures here. At the finish wheat showed a net gain of 1% to 2% cents, with December "The unsound social and econo- \$1.06 1/2 to \$1.06 1/2 @ % and May mic theories which deluge the \$1.124 to \$1.12%; corn was up

> boosting values in the Liverpool in the making, as Chicago sold mittee in charge. The state flax industry has al- chartered boats for about twice airball, volleyball, croquet, horseready received 1600 tons of flax that amount additional. Over- shoe pitching contests, a tug of from the 1923 crop. About 400 night sales were about 95,000 tons are yet to come. That will bushels with 75,000 bushels for Between noon and 1 o'clock mirthhold them till the 1924 crop be- export. Unfavorable weather con- provoking events have been slatgins to come. It would be enough ditions abroad were said to have ed, such as a sack race, girls' foot to spin all the seine twine used impaired the European crop while race, a foot race for boys under on the Columbia river, and about | private estimates of the spring | 12 years, a three-legged race and four more rivers like it. At pres. wheat crop in this country were a men's foot race. from 1 o'clock ent prices for seine twine, it placed at 212,853,000 bushels until 2:30 the lunch will be would be enough to support the compared with last year's crop of Oregon penitentiary, and four 275,887,000 bushels. The Ca- contest for the women is schedmore of the same size. The read- nadian wheat crop was placed at er can get an idea from this that about 2,000,000 bushels below game, "Shop vs. World," will be something has been started in last year. Deliveries on Septem- staged to decide the supremacy of Oregon; because the acreage for ber contracts were 4,478,000 bu-1924 will be doubled. Something shels, with milling interests ac-

> > MINNEAPOLIS, Spe.t 1. Wheat, cash No. 2 northern, \$1.17% @1.31%; good to choice \$1.23% @ 1.26%; ordinary to good \$1.18 % @ 1.21 %; September \$1.16%; December \$1.19%; May \$1.22%.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.-Close wheat 1/8 to 3/8 d higher.

DRIED FRUIT NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Evaporated apples nominal; prunes dull; apricots and peaches slow.

TO BE DEVELOPED

Italian From Seedling That Ripens Earlier Than Ordinary Run

have found a new Italian prune, last Saturday. from a chance seedling, that is true to the Italian type in every with detectives investigating the way, excepting that it ripens about loss, but they later declared they 10 days earlier than the common were unable to connect him with run of Italians in the Salem dis- the theft. It was announced,

It lessens the danger of spoil-

age by rain. It will save drying space, having part of the orchard in this early variety. It will take less pickers, and

thus reduce the cost of picking. Pearcy Brothers have bought the rights of propagation of this new variety, which they have had under observation long enough to know of its worth. It will of course add a great deal of value to the prune growing industry, inst as the other new prues of

All of the Metropolitan Life In- today.

surance people of the Salem district spent Saturday in Albany at the annual picnic. Representatives from Salem, Eugene, Corvallis and Albany were present.

Salem people who motored to Albany yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Glover, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carson, Lloyd Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nicholson, Smaller Observatories Re-Mr. Nicholson being manager of the Salem agency; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Gibbons, A. Ullman and the Misses Walker and G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Quesseth, of Silverton, were also present.

Reports General Wood

the history of the state from the WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .-- An the same direction, Ueno is about | Last week, 160 people were to Oregon's admission to state- encouraging future for the Philipcation of an imperial villa. The tions for 441 men and women. In eighth grade for the first six report submitted to Secretary tugged. population is 13,000. The Asa- the Salem district, there is seed weeks of the school year, taking Weeks on the record of the kusa tower, which collapsed, is time and harvest every month in the place of United States history. Philippine government for the 200 feet high. The tower's top the year, and there is always Superintendent Churchill an- year ending December 31, 1922, commanded an extensive view of something doing. A free employ- nounces that at the meeting of and made public today by the the Oregon text-book commission war department. The report Prince Regent Hirohito and his in getting the work done that in November, 1924, a text book on told of defects which have existhousehold are safe, according to needs to be done for the good of Oregon history for the eighth ed in the island administration. grade will be adopted. Each pu- revealed steps taken in the way and the teaching of Oregon his- of reform, and treated optimisti-It is too much to hope that to- pil may then have his own text cally of governmental policies tory will occupy a larger place in made and being made by the legislature and people.

General Wood confined his observations almost wholly to questions relating to administration and omitted all but the most general references to the political situation in the islands, which since the report was made, has culminated in the resignation of a number of Filipino officials.

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war and an indoor baseball game. served, after which a nail driving uled. At 3 o'clock a baseball the plant. After the game whatever is left from the lunch will be eaten and the return made to Sa-

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Barber Questioned About Lost Guido Reni Picture

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 1 .by the police to be an itinerant gon Growers Cooperative associaartist, was taken to the police station today for questioning concerning the loss of the priceless painting "The Entombment of Christ," by Guido Reni, which Pearcy Brothers the well known was missed from its frame in the orchard experts, 237 State street, E. B. Crocker art gallery here

Bur was immediately closeted however, that Bur would be held This makes for several advant- for further questioning and until his movements subsequent to his departure from Los Angeles last June could be traced.

Although the loss of the original canvas was not discovered until last Saturday, two persons ust 15 made statements to the in its frame on that day.

OFFICER SHOT

municipal police of this city, Lieu- tin contender on the 18th. Picnic Outing at Albany veying to the police station, died a win on the 16th. This seemed worth while.

IN NORTH AMERICA

port Severe Shocks During Week

GULERE, Washr., Sept. 1 .- A severe earthquake shock at 7:45 Wednesday morning and lasting about one minute, on the top of Mount Adams was reported today by Arthur Jones, forest service I picked up a book, published by lookout, who was stationed on the lookout, who was stationed on the

Mr. Jones said the windows and sent to definite jobs by this hood. These stories are to be pine islands was forecast by Gov- dishes rattled, the lookout station I stooped. Under the treatment Numazu is a resort and the lo- agency, and there were applica- taught to the children in the ernor General Leonard Wood in a was shaken and that guy wires he laid down I threw off my stoop,

VICTORIA. B. C., Sept. 1 .-Following registrations last night and early today the seismograph at the Gonzales Heights observatory here recorded an earthquake at 6:58 this evening. Director Napier Denison estimated that the center of disturbance was 4500 miles away, probably near the coast of Japan. The tremor was less intense than the previous ones, but equally definite.

President Takes Trip Down Potomac River

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- After a leisurely cruise down the Potomac on the presidential yacht Mayflower, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and several close friends arrived back at the White House shortly before 9 o'clock tonight, Leaving Washington shortly after 1 o'clock the president spent the afternoon and early evening at work, and gained a short respite from the heat of Washington and from the interruptions to his work while at the White House offices. The trip was as far as Quantico, Va., and return.

New Mexican Ambassador To Be Alberto J. Pani

MEXICALI, Lower California, Sept. 1.-Alberto J. Pani, secrepany and their families are plan- tary of foreign relations under The Greco-Italian situation ning to leave with the auto cara- the Obregon administration and WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - The with a vigorous training for phy- again was the chief influence in van that will leave the office at formerly first secretary of the 9 o'clock this morning for Rick- Mexican embassy at Washington market, the advance being reflect- reall, where an all-day picnic will and later minister to France, will tonight offered to the Japanese thoughts. For after all it must ed on this side of the Atlantic. A be staged. Something doing every be appointed ambassador to the embassy the aid of the organiza- be remembered that 'as a man better export business appeared moment is promised by the com- United States, according to radio advices received from Mexico City 215,000 bushels hard winter The morning will be given over tonight by Jose Inocente Lugo, wheat for export via Montreal and to a variety of games, including governor of the northern district of Lower California.

Would Prevent Accidents Which Cause Blindness

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Because of the growing seriousness of accidents in public places and in a cause of blindness, the National Committe for the Prevention of Blindness announced today that it would undertake immediately ent practice of releasing 300 a progressive census of all eye accidents with a view of determining means of prevention. This decision, the committee declares, grew out of the recent realization that there has come about a radical change in the incidence of the various principal causes of blind-

The committee has discovered, for instance, that whereas not many years ago the greatest single cause of blindness in children was "babies' sore eyes," the percentage of blindness from this cause has been cut in half. Blindness caused by accidents of various sorts, on the other hand, has Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and increased to such an extent in recent years that accidents now THARTIC TABLETS for Constitute the most serious single cause of blindness.

Dever Prune Dryer Sold By Growers Association

Sale of the Dever prune drier to Charles Cox, A. W. Moreland and Ed Spelinger was announced yes-Hugo F. Bur, a barber, and said terday by Earl Pearcy, of the Oretion. This drier has a capacity of 200 tons of fruit and has two

large drying fans. In making the sale, Mr. Pearcy said, the Oregon Growers is furthering its policy of getting entirely out of the drying business in connection with the handling of fruits.

The three men who purchased the Dever dryer are all members of the association.

Gearhart Golf Tournament

GEARHART, Or., Sept. 1 .-Douglas Nicol, Portland Golf club, alone. Her husband takes the will not meet Millard Rosenblatt, boy and leaves the camp. Then Tualatin Country club, Portland and Richard Lang, Seattle, is play wandering all over the dusty plain who visited the gallery on Aug- Jack Marshall, Waverly Country | The acting is all very good. club, Portland, in the semi-finals The military maneuvering at the police that the painting was not of the 13th annual Gearhart fort, the traveling of the train of emigrant wagons guarded by championships tomorrow. horseback riders, the attacks by

In the second 18-hole round this afternoon, Nicols beat Edwin Neustadter, Tualatin 3 up and 2. ed troops, all are there. SANOTI SPIRITUS, Santa Rosenblatt Prescott of Eugene

tenant Gregorio Conzales, who Lang had Arnold Blitz of Tual- are real visions of the past. was shot here last night by an al- atin dormie three on the 16th but to unnerve the Seattle lad for he

also dropped the 17th and only edged out a victory by taking the

Shoulder Stoop Causes Old Age, Says Physician

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 1. - Dr. Peter MacDonald startled the British Medical association conference here by stating that a stoop of the shoulders causes old age-a direct inversion of the popular theory.

He said that by following the advice of a layman he threw a score of years from his shoulders. "I was feeling old and decrepit," explained Dr. MacDonald, "when

was then a prematurely aged man. "I saw the author, and he told and in a few weeks I became a different man."

CONCRETE ROADS VIE AGAINST DUST

Pony Express Riders Racing Against Time Made By Pioneer Carriers

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1 .-(By the Associated Press.) -The 20th century revival of the historic pony express is on. Tonight one of the relay riders bearing the pouch of mail which left St Joseph at 10 o'clock this morning is galloping westward somewhere west of Topeka, Kansas, in the race to beat the express best time in those days when there was no other communication between the middle west and the Pacific coast.

Not over dustless, trackless prairies, infested with hostlie Indians and roving band of buffalo, but over a highway of concrete that stretches westward in the moonlight, gallops the rider tonight. Directly ahead, in strong contrast to the horse and rider who represents the carriers of 1860, purrs along a modern vehicle of travel, an enclosed motor car which is setting the pace of 121/2 miles an hour for the pony

The mail pouch which is being carried to San Francisco contains 389 letters, pouch and contents weighing 146 pounds, nine ounces

Will Hold Irish Prisoners For Six Months Longo DUBLIN, Sept. 1. - Recent powers granted the Irish government have made it clear that there will be no immediate release, in a body, of the 12,000 De Valera homes, as well as in industry, as followers, including 300 women, who were seized during the late

> month. These prisoners are given their liberty on pledge of quiet behavior. The government made it attitude known following the enactment of a parliamentary law, permitting the authorities to hold untried prisoners for six months longer. Government officials also pointed out that they have pow-

> rebellion. The government an-

nounces it will continue the pres-

President Harding's Casket Placed in Asphalt

er to make further arrests, if nec-

essary.

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 1 .- The casket containing the body of the late President Harding was placed in an asphalt sarcophagus weighing 2600 pounds today. After the sarcophagus was sealed, it was placed in the vault in the Marion cemetery where the body was entombed several weeks ago. Later it will be placed in a mausoleum which is to be constructed.

"Out of the Dust" Is Picture of Much Merit

At the Grand there is being shown a film by John P. McCarthey, that is out of the ordinary. It represents the conquering of the west from the Indians.

Captain John Evans was in command of Troop B of the Home Guard. His wife found the camp dull and longing for the social advantages of the city, she was persuaded to leave her husband and young son and go away with a handsome fur-trader. He immediately proves himself so Reaches Semi Finals Today disgustingly drunken that she jumps from the stage and spends the night, with all its terrors. follows the Evangeline-Gabriel

> Indians, the coming of the mount-The old fort, surrounded by

Clara Province, Cuba, Sept. 1.- had a ding-dong battle with vic- stockades, the old, log hotels The military supervisor of the tory coming to the young Tuals- and stone and log dwellings, the untrampled stretches of grass, The story is gripping and even leged gambler whom he was con- Blitz sank his approach shot for thrilling at times. It is very much

the state of the state of