SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1925

THE WORL LIFE IN JAPAN TREMU

Severe Quake Hits Thickly Populated Area; No Accurate Report In

CITIES ARE DESTROYED

Figures and Facts Vary; Casualties Are Declared To Be High

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .and the killing of 200 or more.

as among the casualties. visit the southwest.

The center of the disturbance, been kept alive by the organized however, dodged the populous dis- militias of the northern states. trict around Osaka, centering in a little town of 7700 population | war." in the Tajima district. It was coast and to Tottori, the nearest ing the late war. large town, had been reopened, after the caving of a tunnel between Kinosuki and Takeno had WILL H. HAYS RAPPED blocked the rail exit to the Japan

Water transportation was still available, however: Cables failed HEAD OF MOTION PICTURE to state whether the rail line between Toyo-Oka and Kiyoto, a run of 93 miles, was in order.

Estimates of earthquake damage were unavailable. The country is not thickly populated, however. Silk culture is the principal industry. There was some fear

OSAKA. May 23 .-- Unverified northwest of here, which was the church, made public today. severly shaken by an earthquake yesterday morning now state it the Presbyterian general assemis believed the heaviest loss of bly today, left at noon for New life occurred at Kinosaki Springs York. where it is said all the buildings of dead in the town of Toyo-Oka including all the large buildings.

LAKE ONTARIO SWEPT BY WALL OF WATER, DAMAGE

tidal wave struck a series of de- bers." vastating blows at central and a However, Mr. Hays falls to say

the entire southern shore of lake port declares. Ontario, from the mouth of the Niagara river at Youngstown to Oswego, raising the water about four feet above normal. Its origin remains a mystery tonight. At the time it occurred there was only a light wind.

The fury of the wave seemed to center near Sodus Point, where between the lowest and highst level of the water there was a difference of eight feet. The same variation was reported from Oswego. Slight earth tremors were said to have been noted by some resideuts at Sodus Point.

Serious damage to shipping and Lake front property was reported ed its assistance to victims of the or be forced to allow the Santiam from Summerville and Charlitte, latest Japanese earthquake. north of Rochester, Poultneyville and Sodus Point, Oswego and smaller places along the shore. At cause for immediate anxiety re- be decided in the circuit court, Olcott Beach Wilson and Fort garding the Amundsen polar it was announced yesterday. Nigara, all along the shore line in flight. Niagara county, some rise and fall of water was noted.

FREE DELIVERY LOOMS week-end yacht trip.

PRELIMINARY SERVICE WILL START SEPTEMBER 1

a free delivery service at Wood-burn, according to the telegram received by Congressman W. C.

The telegram stated that the vice for a city.

NATIONAL DEFENSE DAY FAVORED BY GOVERNOR

BLIND PACIFISM HELD TO HAVE PROVEN COSTLY

Majority of People Believe in Review on Armistice Day, Says Governor Pierce

"Blind pacifism was responsible for sending millions of our sons into the red conflict of the World war, utterly unprepared for their part in the defense of civilization, and we paid a sorry price in Panie Reigns in Stricken District; precious human lives for that mistake," Governor Pierce said Saturday in a letter to Ervin A. Taft, board of county commissioners, Portland, stating his position upon the proposed national defense review planned for Armistice day.

Phophecies of seismologists came "I believe that a majority of the true today when an earthquake people should be in favor of a rerocked southwestern Japan, cable view on Armistice day of our abildispatches telling of the destructity to defend ourselves, our homes tion of the homes of 10,000 people and our institutions. Freedom could never have been won for the No foreigners were reported American colonies had not our forefathers possessed a sense of After the Tokyo - Yokohama military duty which resulted from earth quake nearly two years ago, military training they had had it was foretold that some time in prior to the revolution. The union the near future a tremblor would would have been dismembered in '61 had the military spirit not

"I feel that on Armistice day the Tajima district 80 miles to we may appropriately review and the northwest. News dispatches revive the spirit of national deshowed that relief measures were fense and of virile patriotism that being concentrated on Toyo-Oka, carried us through the World

Governor Pierce's only son, stated that the railroad to the Lloyd Pierce, served overseas dur-

BY PRESBYTERIAN BODY

CRAFT IS CHURCH MAN

Failure to Weed Out Objectionable Films Brings Caustic

Criticism

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 23 .expressed for the lives of visitors Will H. Hays, head of the motion at Kinosaki, seven miles from To- picture producers and distributors yo-Oka, whither a famous hot of America and an elder of the spring, known since the seventh Presbyterian church, is asked to century, attracts thousands an explain why he "condones and defends" producers who turn out "bad" pictures, in a report of the reports from Tajima district department of moral welfare of

Mr. Hays, who appeared before

The welfare department's rewere wrecked, burying man per- port will be circulated among assons. Fires starting immediately sembly commissioners Monday in completed the ruin. The estimates pamphlet form by Dr. Charles Scanlon, associate secretary of the vary between 100 and 200. Two Presbyterian board of Christian thirds of the town was destroyed, education, in charge of the moral welfare department.

Dr. Seanlon also plans to bring TIDAL WAVE HITS EAST the report formally before the assembly for action.

It quotes a New York interview with Mr. Hays in March last, in which the latter said that "more BUFFALO, N. Y., May 23-(By than 100 questionable books and The Associated Press)-Wind, plays have been kept from the rain and what was described as a screen voluntarily by our mem-

portion of wester New York to- that hundreds of grossly immoral day, causing damage estimated at pictures are daily shown by these thousands of dollars, but result- same companies and that salacious ing in no deaths and few injuries. books are being constantly filmed The tidal wave swept virtually by these same companies," the re-"This sophistry is as if a crim-

inal pleaded exculpation because he did not commit as many crimes as he might have committed, even though not denying his guilt.

"Since Mr. Hays represents the picture producers, defends them and condones their conduct, it is pertinent to ask him to name the objectionable pictures which he has succeeded in having debarred from the screen since he took his present position March 6, 1922."

Saturday in Washington

The American Red Cross offer-

. . . . attack of indigestion but recover- own land, without entering a coned and departed for his customary tract or agreement with either of

It was learned that reminders that the farmers are within their have been sent to nations indebted rights in refusing to accept the to the United States for recon-Action has been taken by the struction loans emphasizing that tains them in their assertion that postoffice authorities at Washing- loans are to be treated on the they can use the water as they ton which will eventually lead to same basis as those for prosecu- please. The matter will be settled

NEW STILL SEIZED

SEATTLE, May 23 .- Before a postoffice department was author- drop of illicit liquor had trickled years ago by Henry Benham who fzing the establishment of a vil- through the intricate coils of a was given water rights to irrigate lage delivery service at Woodburn \$25,000 still in an apparently lands in the district in question. beginning September 1, 1925. It abandoned slaughter house near Benham's project passed into the is this step which is the prelimin- Duvail, northeast of here, its use- hands of the two companies who ary move to a free delivery ser- fulness was destroyed forever by are now contesting the ruling of the axes of federal agents today. Ithe state engineer.

Fun Poked at Early Heroes Says National Commander Sons of Veterans

PROPAGANDA IS BLAMED

W. F. Coffin Sees Grave Danger From Teachings in Colleges and Universities of the United States

Insidious propaganda is ereeping into the American histories of today and making fun of the heroes and patriots of Revolutionary days, was the startling charge made by William F. Coffin, Cincinnati, Ohio, national commander of the Sons of Veterans. who spoke before a packed audience at the Salem Chamber of day at 85 here. Then the city Commerce last night,

"A great danger is arising the teaching of universities and colleges, who are poking fun of American heroes and we are losing sight of the heroic deeds of a drop of 35 degrees in four hours the great American Patriots," declared the speaker.

"The same insidious teaching is creeping before the women's clubs of today in the garment of peace, point here by tomorrow morning. but we cannot have an international peace until the national spirit of the United States and America is firmly established," stated Mr. Coffin.

Mr. Coffin declared that this teaching was fostered by soviets and others who have not the interests of America at heart. The speaker heavily scored the methods used by the teachers in the universities of today, who were dwelling on the fact of a world peace, without taking in consideration the development of the na- and from northern Michigan came tion.

"There is creeping into our school histories since the World war, certain fun pokings at the war, certain fun pokings at the wave that broke all proves."

Which extinguished forest fires in the upper peninsula. Nearly all this area yesterday was in the grip of a heat wave that broke all proves. word has been put in quotation marks, and in others fun has been poked at Nathan Hale's famous statement of having only one life to give for his country. Fun is also made of the famous saying of Lawerence who stated "Don't TRAINING SCHOOL WILL REgive up the ship," and other statements of American patriots.

Particular attention was called to the great work of Judge Wallace McCammant of Portland, Oregon, whose efforts towards Americanism are outstanding.

The Sons of Veterans should carry on the same work, he held doing much in correcting the school texts and giving the proper viewpoint.

Particular attention was paid to fit of the public. the text that was used in the Oregon school, which lay great stress on certain hymn writers of the great variety of acts, including past and ignore entirely the works songs and dances scattered in be-

present taking an interest in the Scotch lads, opened the program. Americanism that is printed in the A small play, "Thirteen Dominhistories studies by the school oes," brought forth much applause children. California is using a while a conversation, "Pa and text, declared the speaker, that is Willie Discuss Bugs," was apprepoking fun at the American heroes ciated and mirth-provoking. and making light of the work of the early pioneers, who came to presented hornpipe dances and

everywhere. Mr. Coffin in closing urged that committee be appointed by local citizens to look into the matter of proper textbooks for Oregon chiloren. He is to make his way to Portland for a meet with the organization there before going to Washington, D. C.

WATER RIGHTS ARGUED FARMERS OF WEST STAYTON WANT TO IRRIGATE LAND

Whether or not farmers in the West Stayton district may be permitted to irrigate their own land, Reclamation company and the the Western Oregon Development The navy department saw no company to do it for them is to

The farmers contend that they have an inherent right to use the President Coolidge suffered an water for themselves and for their the reclamation companies. The office of the state engineer rules decree of the companies, and sus-

> in the circuit court. The Santiam Reclamation company and the Western Oregon Development company are outgrowth of a plan made several

ICY WEATHER FOLLOWS SEVERE BLAST OF HEAT

95 DEGREES TO NEAR ZERO

Witnessed; Sleet and Snow Fall

CHICAGO, May 23-(By The Associated Press) -- The middle yesterday's hot wave.

The erratic mecury took a nose Menoher, Corps Area Commander. dive almost as precipitate as its climb.

straw hats which blossomed every procession. where yesterday were accompanied by turned up topcoats.

At 3 p. m. today the thermowas struck by a shifting wind from the northeast and at 4 o'clock the ing rapidly. At 7 p. m. the ther- regiment fifth, mometer had skidded down to \$0. and the mercury was still headed toward the basement with a pos- General George A. White said. sibility that it would be less than ten degrees above the freezing

Conditions in Chicago were approximated elsewhere in the mid-Nebraska's plains were dispilaced by the chilly winds from up Alaska wav.

St. Paul at 7 o'clock tonight reported a temperature of 48, which was rapidly receding with a brisk wind and overcast skies, while Milwaukee said the mercury was around 50 with a brisk north wind and clear skies. Superior reported a freezing temperature today reports of rain, sleet and snow which extinguished forest fires in Pierce.

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OFFER PROGRAM staff.

PEAT FOR PUBLIC SOON

Forty-five members of the boys' training school presented a splendid program as a feature of the closing of the year last night. The offering was for inmates only, with a few special guests and state officials present. The same program will be offered about the middle of the week for the bene-Music by the orchestra opened

and closed the program, with a tween. Two recitations, followed ple, and State Parole Officer J. V. Oregon is one of two states at by "Songs of the Camp," by

Several of the boys as sailors the shores when a wilderness was songs. A play, "An Irish Stew," concluded the program.

OREGON GUARD LEADS

THERMOMETER FALLS FROM 77 OUT OF 100 MEN ATTEND REGULARILY

Unprecedented Change in Weather State Leading All Others in Re lative Strength General White Declares

Oregon's National guard has maintained the highest percentwest which yesterday sizzled in age of active drill attendance in from 90 to 100, tonight shivered present year, according to a quartin the grip of a chilly northeast erly drill attendance report reblast almost as unseasonable as ceived at National Guard headquarters from Major General

Seventy-seven out of every 100 of Oregon's citizen soldiers have In Chicago yesterday, the mer- attended every drill this year. cury jumped from 50 to 94 de | Montana takes second place, Idagrees in 15 hours. Today it hit ho third, California fourth, Utah

arate units in Oregon, the Head- Scott Stewart, defense counsel, quarters Company of the 82nd which left a score of newspaper meter reached their peak for the Infantry Brigade took first place, Medical Detachment of the 186th gaping. Infantry second; 249th coast ar-

Oregon has been in first place

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

dle west where the hot blasts from STATE INSTITUTIONS VISITED BY OAC STUDENTS

> Lunch Taken at Prison; Honor System Explained and Work Recounted

Students and faculty members proached" a venireman. from OAC-156 of them by actual state institutions in and about Sa-

war, certain fun pokings at the of a heat wave that broke all previous from Corvallis. Most of those in After the four jurors sworn in the party are taking courses in yesterday, three others tentatively

connected with it. school for the deaf.

flax plant by the governor, gath- fool," ered on the front lawn just outside the walls for a picnic lunch. ter to the prosecutor. He was ex-Coffee and doughnuts were fur- cused from jury service. nished the visitors from the prison kitchen. Immediately afterwards Governor Pierce, Warden Dalrym-Sterritt, addressed the group; devoting most of the time to anfrom the visitors regarding the insitutions.

have occurred in seven months or to talk. even attempted escapes, and that the cost of keeping the prisoners

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A Worthy Cause

HIS is a signal week in patriotic endeavor. Benevolent good-will should find expression toward the American Legion's campaign effort launched tomorrow morning. Hearts and purse should open generously to the appeal for the five thousand service men's orphans, ours to love, pro-

The campaign scheduled for this week and opening tomorrow morning in Salem and in every other community of Oregon is for the purpose of raising an endowment fund of five million dollars for the benefit of disabled veterans and war orphans. Leaders in this effort are men and women prominent among the state's best citizens. It is endorsed and urged by the nation's chief executive, governors and members of leading civic and social bodies of the states. The quota for Oregon's capital city is only four thousand dollars.

The need for this endowment is great. The latest available figures show eleven thousand world war service men in the hospital fighting for life against the great white plague as a result of their service to their country. Thousands of others shattered in mind and body are unable to properly sustain themselves. Of 771,136 claims for disability 379,515 have been disallowed on account of inability to prove their sickness due to war service. The thousands of dependent wives and children of these veterans add tremendously to the sad need for financial aid. The interest only of the endowment urged this week will be used for relief purposes. Fifteen is the record of the number who pass on every day. And as this casualty list increases so does the number of orphans and dependents.

The Legion has undertaken this worthy task of providing for their comrades and dependants. But this is the public's duty first. These veterans made the supreme sacrifice for their country while the people gave generously for the welfare of the children of Europe. Oregon, asked to aid foreign lands, respended promptly with several hundred thousand dollars. Now citizens of this glorious state are urged to contribute holy fifty thousand to sustain our own disabled veterans and their de-

Here is a cause most worthy, a privilege and duty which can not be denied. The amount necessary to comfort and to sustain those who gave their efforts, health and even lives for others is small. The individual heart and purse should open generously for this worthy cause,

IN DRILL ATTENDANCE CHARGES OF JURY FIXING DRAW FIRE INDEPENDENCE COW GIVES

States Attorney and Defense Counsel Clash in Open Court Discussion

Prosecutor Demands Contempt Charge Be Placed Against Stewart, Counsel for William Shepherd

CHICAGO, May 23 .- Talk of juror fixing in the Shepherd trial the toboggan and dropped 23 de- fifth, while Washington and Wyo- was brought into open court togrees in one hour and tonight ming brings up the rear of the day and produced verbal pyrotechnics on th part of Robert E. Crowe Among the regimental and sep- state's attorney, and William men and a handful of spectators

The prosecutor demanded at tillery third, 162nd Infantry reg- one point that Mr. Stewart be cit- test she was milked three times temperature was 62 and still fall- iment fourth and 186th Infantry ed for contempt for attempting a day. She is a full sister to commission's attorneys, William to interpose objections to the "St. Mawes Lad's Lady," holder E. Ellis and J. H. Devers, emphatrend of the hearing, and the de- of the senior yearlings world's sizes the need of the additional in relative strength in the United fense attorney, countered with an record of \$29.09 pounds of but rail service, but strongly urges States for the past year, Brigadier outburst that had as its chief ter fat. burden that the prosecution was trying to inflame public opinion against Shepherd.

The finale was that James Cal-IN SALEM; TOUR MADE man accused of attempting to William Darling Shepherd, on trial charged with murdering by germs and poisons his young foster son, William Nelson McClintock, was released on \$2500 bond, and his attorneys given until Monday to reply to written interrogatories as to whether he actually had "ap-

Court attaches regarded that as ount-made an extensive tour of virtually the end of the matter. inasmuch as precedent has it that lem yesterday under the personal a written denial means the end of leadership of Governor Walter M. the case. There were admittedly no witnesses to the meeting and

economics and sociology and were passed today by the prosecution under the supervision of Dr. Hec- and five veniremen who had not ed herself from drowning by that the state be provided with tor McPherson, head of that de- been examined were locked up unpartment, and members of his til 10 o'clock Monday morning and grasping the rear wheel of the car an adequate transportation sys-Warden A. M. Dalrymple at the to his jail cell, Judge Lynch sumpenitentiary declared it was the moned Callan and his accuser, largest party to be shown through Philip J. Barry, former Chicago the prison in the time he has been head of the department of justice agents. Barry testified that Cal-The students arrived about 10 lan, a friend of 15 or 18 years a. m. and went directly to the standing, had said" you would make a good juror for Shepherd." The penitentiary was reached asking "who is your best friend," shortly before noon when the and remarked that he was "no party, after being shown over the fool and was not talking to a

Barry said he reported the mat-

Stewart, disclaiming responsiscribed by Barry, insisted upon being permitted to cross examine Barry as a protection of his own swering a barrage of questions best he could do was gain a prom- ly recovered from a slight attack develop the vast irrigated districts That one-third of the convicts tory brought Stewart into the case

GALE TAKES HEAVY TOLL

DISTRESS ON COAST QUIMPER, France, May 23 .sailing vessels were in distress off the day. Kerity and Penmarch, and life-

to rescue the mon from ships. ed their struggles, but without power to aid them.

POLICE ARE QUICK IN APPRE-HENDING QUARTET

Less than an hour and a half after Albert Bordenbush, route 8. o'clock last night that his Ford coupe had been stolen from State and Thirteenth, the machine had been recovered at Albany and four occupants held in jail for the Sa-

Another coupe, the property of blocks away.

WORLD JERSEY RECORD IS BROKEN SATURDAY NAI

Three -year Old Comes from Distinquished Family; Ohio Has Old Record

A new world's record for a years production of butterfat for a senior three year old Jersey was unseasonable temperatures of the Ninth Corps area so far in the OUTBURST AWES PEOPLE broken Saturday by "St. Mawes COAST Lad's Pride," owned by H. D. Iliff, of Independence and bred by G. G. Hewitt, also of Indepen-

The test, with the final milking at midnight, is approximately 1002 pounds, which exceeds the former record held by "Ibsen's Jubille Signal," owned by Hugh W. Bonnell, of Ohio, with a record of 914.46 pounds. The figures will be forwarded to the American Jersey Cattle club of New York for certification.

The new champion comes from championship stock, having as her parents the gold champion bull. St. Mawes Lad" and "Lad's Lady Ann," who has a record of 947 pounds for her class. During the

THREE DROWN WHEN CAR called to the fact that under the an, Chicago ward politician, the PLUNGES IN FAST RIVER Trunk its trackage would parallel

LOSE LIVES IN CURRENT

Automobile Swerves Down 25 Foo Embankment in Avoiding Pedestarin

WALLACE, Idaho, May 23-I'wo small boys, Charles Hogan, 6, Couer D'Alene river.

Mrs. Hogan, mother boys, and fourth occupant of the be made. It is made clear that it the defendant had been returned as she felt herself being carried tem without unnecessary duplicaaway by the swift current. The tion of trackage or expenditure, bodies were carried down the riv- such as occurred when the Hill er and had not been recovered and Harriman interests built their late today.

The car went over the bank canyon. however, and suffered several said:

bility for Callan's actions as de- PRESIDENT RECOVERS FROM ern Oregon products to the mar-

INDIGESTION ATTACK and Shepherd's interests, but the The Associated Press) - Apparent- coast by a direct route, and will ise from Judge Lynch that if the of indigestion which caused him of our state, toward the developwritten replies to the interroga- to cancel his morning engagements ment of which the federal govern-President Coolidge left this after- ment has pledged thirty million are honor men, that no escapes he probably would be permitted noon for an over-Sunday cruise dollars, is to be prevented by aldown the Potomae on the May- lowing the Southern Pacific comflower

With him were Mrs. Coolidge traffic without providing for propand a group of friends which in-27 LOSE LIVES; .VESSELS IN cluded Attorney General and Mrs. Sargent, Senator Butler of Massachusetts and Mrs. Butler and H. L. Stoddard, at one time publish-(By the Associated Press.)-In a er of the New York Evening mail. gale which is raging along the On the yacht also were the two coast of Brittany took toll of at white house physicians who had least 27 lives today. Two small attended the president earlier in

The president appeared at his saving boats put out to the rescue, office as usual at 9 o'clock but An hour later both life boats were half an hour later advised Secrefound dashed almost on the rocks tary Sanders that he felt ill. He off Penmarch with 15 of the 16 walked back back to the White terior Oregon and western Idaho lifesavers dead, their bodies still House proper to lie down and a will be denied access to a direct strapped to the seats. They had call immediately was sent out for line to the coast." perished in their gallant attempt the White House physicians.

They found that Mr. Coolidge The two vessels battled with the had eaten something at breakfast HOPE IS HELD FOR PARTY waves for a long time, but eventu- which did not agree with him, but ally both were swept upon the that his illness was not serious. In SUITABLE LANDING PLACE great rocks guarding the coast a short time the president was able and 12 men of the crews perished. to go to his study to work on Hundreds of the coast folk watch- routine business and while there had a brief conference with Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee on

CYCLE RIDER IS INJURED

B. Standley of Camas Valley was conditions suitable for landing injured, perhaps fatally here to- the pole and making observareported to the police at 10:10 day when he was thrown from his The department has received motorcycle in a race at the straw- telegram as yet from Haaken H. berry carnival.

DRIVE IS ENDORSED

TACOMA, May 23. - Governor Hartley voiced his hearty approv- considered until it was definit George W. Perkins, Springfie al of one form of welfare work towas reported stolen from in front day. It is the American legion lost and that even then any an was later found parked several of veterans and rehabilitation navy would not be decided work among veterans.

PRICE FIVE CENT

Public Service Body Answers Petition Filed by Oregon Trunk System

ROUTE NEEDED

Direct Outlet to East for Western Oregon Products is Advocated by H. H. Corey, Chairman

Attitude of the Oregon public service commission toward recent developments in the central Oregon railroad situation was made known Saturday through the filing of an answer to the recent petition of the Oregon Trunk for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing the extension of its line from Bend to Klamath Falls.

The answer, prepared by the that it be afforded without unnecessary duplication of investment. Particular attention is also proposed plan of the Oregon the line of the Southern Pacific 'fix" a venireman in behalf of MAN AND TWO YOUNG BOYS company for 80 miles, from a junction point near Odell on Skookum to Klamath Falls, and that identical service might be afforded at a saving of more than three and a half million dollars in capital investment by arrangements for joint use of Southern Pacific tracks between these noints.

It is therefore urged that while and Glenn Hogan, 5, sons of Mr. the interests of the Klamath Falls and Mrs. N. R. Hogan of Mullan, territory demand the added and Idaho, and A. W. Scharnhorst, 23, competitive service of the Oregon a miner, were drowned near here Trunk, authorization for the conthis afternoon when Mr. Scharn- struction of the duplicate parallel horst's car plunged over a 25 foot track should not be given unless bank into the South Fork of the and until it shall be shown that arrangements for joint and comparallel lines up the Deschutes

when the driver turned out to Commissioner H. H. Corey. avoid hitting Joseph Bambino, chairman, in commenting upon the who was working on the road. Strahorn application and recent Bambino was struck by the car, Southern Pacific announcements,

broken ribs. His injuries are not . "The paramount issue now is serious, it is said at the hospital. whether or not the line which we propose directly through the center of the state from Crane to COOLIDGE IS NOW WELL Odell, and which will not only provide a direct outlet for westkets of the middle west but will likewise permit eastern Oregon' WASHINGTON, May 23-(By and Idaho districts to reach the pany to skim off the cream of the

> er state development. "We do not wish to be understood as opposing any new rail construction that may be offered. and, on the contrary wish to urge and assist in procuring the maximum rail service possible, but insist that any plan of construction which will prevent or delay a direct cross state line from Crane to Odell cannot serve the best interests of the state. Without such a line western Oregon will not be best served, the Coos Bay section cannot develop, and the vast in-

MAY HAVE BEEN FOUND

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- (By Associated Press.) - The navy department sees no reason as yet to regard the Amundsen polar expe-STOLEN CAR RECOVERED an angle of international relations. dition as lost. Admiral Eb chief of neval operations, said today it was for from time for ROSEBURG, Ore., May 23.—V. to be given up, especially as it was Hammer, now at Los Angeles, requesting a plane to go to the rea cue of the polar expedition, If

Officers said no steps wo of the Bligh hotel. The machine endowment drive for the orphans undertaking on the part of the