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BILL FOR RAILROADS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. S.-(A. P.)-bill amending the transportation act to permit rallways to obtain partial payment of the amounts due them from the government under the guar-anteed earnings provisions of the act was introduced in the house today. The measure is designed to meet for the reads the situation arising out of the decision of the District of Columbin supreme court that the carriers unsury to make partila settlements

HIGH WATERS INUNDATE THREE RIETH FAMILIES

RIETH, Jan. s .- Three of the Rieth families including Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Rassmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Farrely were compelled to leave their homes Monday evening on secount of high water. The banks of the river broke and about eight inches

of water were on the floors of their homes. The people of the grove were marly closed in with water.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Riggs of The Dalles are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heath. Mr. Riggs returned to The Dalles Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Rorick and children Hardett and Robbin recently returned.

Flett and Robbie recently returned from The Dalles after spending Christ-

rhas vacation.

A number of Right people were in A number of Rieth people were in Pendleton Monday afternoon including Mrs. Fred Poiers and son Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woods, Mrs. L. H. Livings-ton, Mrs. A. R. Biggs, Bessle Heath, Mrs. William Tompkins, Mrs. Harri-gen, and Mrs. Angelos, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marlin and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell,

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The seven Russian children who were brought to this country by Rear Admiral Hugh A. McCully and refuned admission at Milis Island yesterday probably will be released tomorrow and taken impredately to the officer's home in reductely to the officer's home in Washington, D. C. This amounce-ment was made at the I land today. Rear Admiral McCully met the children in Russia about a year ago. All are full orphana except two, who have one parent each living. The officer became interested in their plight and decided to bring them to this country and adopt them. He said they were not of the Russian nobility but that their parentage was very ob-

They will be cared for in Washington by Rear Admiral McCully's niece, his mother and a Russian nurse. After being taugh English, the offisaid, he plans to educate them in the public schools.

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CARRIER PIGEONS ARE AWARDED HIGH HONORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- (U. P.)-Featherd fighters, a product of the world war, are now meeting true ap-preciation of their gallantry. The DOINGS OF THE DUFFS American carrier pigeon, his service stripes earned by "conspicuous bravery," is today virtually a member of the enlisted personnel of the United States navy.

All naval aviation pigeons are being registered today on the air-station muster in a manner similar to that employed in keeping the record of the personnel attached to the station. Every bird has his number.

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As a recent, may order requires that all scaplanes, while in flight, must carry pigeons absard, no details are overlooked in giving the birds the attention that their position warrants. It is no easy matter, either, for a pigeon to break into the exclusive class of cullsted fighters. Not only must these air birds show a high degree of efficiency, after a period of training, but they must have attained a certain air they must have attained a certain air of maturity. Young birds, for instance, are not allowed on the muster sheet until Leir legs have grown large enough to hold the band number of the naval air station to which they are attached.

Figures compiled by the navy de-partment show that during the last ten months of the war, United States naval pigeons delivered 219 messages naval pigeons delivered 21s messages from scapianes forced to land at sea. These planes were without any other means of communication and credit is given the pigeons for saving both men and machines. Many instances have occurred where pigeons operat-ing on the Atlantic seabgard have been instrumental in delivering messages requesting spare parts for dis-

abled planes. Recently at Pensacola, Fla., thirty two birds were used by sirpianes in delivering 'messages. The pigeons covered 700 miles, with an average ged of \$2 miles an hour.

YOUNG SCRIPPS IS DEAD, SAN DIEGO, Jan. 7.—(A. P.)-James G. Scripps, thirty five, eldest son of W. Scripps, founder of the Scripps chain of newspapers, died of influenza and pneumonia.

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