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Only Doc Stork, oldest recog ed transportation agent in the a can overhaul and board Southern Pacific's swift limited trains after departure from de-pots, and he has accomplished the feat at least thirty times in the past ten years, according to J. H. Dyer, general manager.

The average number of bables born on the company's trains each year is three, although some rears old Doc Stork is far more necessful in pursuit of the trains than in others. Once he safely delivered a lusty pair of twins the

Doc Stork's average is kept low by efforts of the railroad in persuading prospective mothers to remain at home whenever there is apparent danger he may make a race of it. In Instances where travel is necessary, or is insisted upon, railroad physicians all along the line are ordered to 'stand by', prepared to aid. In many cases a company doctor quietly placed aboard so that Doc Stork, should he succeed in overtaking the train, may be properly received and his consignment

It is estimated that hundreds of babies have been born on trains in the United States during the last twenty-five years.

Portland-Steamer Seivo Maru takes 227,500 bushels wheat for

Bugene-Estimated cost buildings started in May, is \$240,700.





Sinclair Lewis Gets a New Hat

A hat big enough to cover the heads of all the Babbitts - or authors - in America was presented to Sinclair Lewis, novelis, in Kansas City recently. This picture shows Congress Is To it on display iin front of a haberdasher's store in Des Moines, Ia. The hat measures 6

> see automobiles around this time Platform Fails with California license plates and are coming. They are mistaken, in most instances," observed

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three thousand dollars trying to arnak I took were worth a hundred times their cost to me, and I have started several of my friends on the medicine, too, and Say, I est like a starved man now, Triends on the medicine, too, and they are all coming slong nicely;" and my digestion seems perfect. declares C. W. White, of S1 B. My stomach is like a smooth run-7th St., Portland, Ore., world war veteran. "Yes sir, Karnak is a knockout I'm so brimful of new strength as a medicine," continued Mr. White. "In the world war I was cassed, and ever since my stom-ach gave me no end of trouble. I tell you, the past three years the gas bloating and pains in the pit of my stomach were just almost Karnak is sold in Ashland at

"I couldn't rest-the very sight leading druggists.



