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death. suit foreclosing a mortgage previously owned by plaintiff and assigned by him to defendant, Rose Heywood. Plaintiff bases his grounds for relief on the fundulent conduct of the defendant. F. H. Reeves, who acted as By Henry Wood attorney for the plaintiff Watt, in the * matter of the assignment of the mort gage and the note secured thereby, * (United Press correspondent) With the French Armies in the Field, June 18.-American

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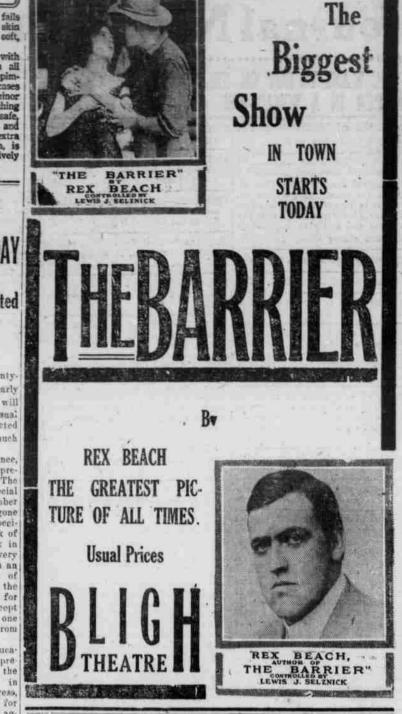
cons Inflicted Loss On Shock Troops wcil known cartoonist.



sentury of the life of the yearly moet ing as such. Aaron M. Brey read a paper of Reminiscence, in which he re-viewed the history of the work of Friends in Oregon, from before the first ion here in Salem, the director says. Navy officia's snid so far as they Many Recent Fires. Friends in Oregon, from before the establishment of Newberg, the first meeting, over forty years ago, up to the present time. Three people were people time. Three people time. Three

J. C. Perry.

thrift.



ing, Judge Roland W. Baggott of Day ton, Ohio, one of the leading Juvenile Judges of the country; Dr. D. F. Fox asted divine and dramatic orator; Mar es. An offering of \$100 was taken for this much The Public service commission has road's business. Now the order goes



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know no U-boat raiders operating on

mmeneed the suit, previous to his if obliged to make advances, that the ath, 'n a certificate of sale issued the sheriff of Marion county in a

-- is what he said, and Ann, the sheriff's daughter, got the "drop on him."

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A decree was rendered in favor of * troops inflicted the greatest defendants. The facts are like this: * On November 17, 1912, Charles L. Watt loaned to Mattie A. Parrish \$1,500, tak- * ng a mottgage on a four acre tract on w oners.

Market street in Salem, as security. The city improved Market street and entered a lien against the mortgaged premises for the sum of \$1.273.71, with interest from December 6, 1913. F. H. Freves, attorney for Watt, em ployed to collect the note, advised Watt *

o sell the note and mortgage for \$500. This was done, Watt signing the as-signment in blank. Reeves later fill ag in the name of Rose Heywood his sister in luw.

After some other changes in titles, Roeves secured from Rose Heywood an mignment of the note and mortgage MeMinnville, June 18 .- A fatal col to defendant R. R. Young a sister of To defendant R. R. Young, a sister of Reeves. Later Reeves brought suit forpedoaling a mortgage given by Mat-tig. A. Parrish and the premises were tadfil at sheriff's sale, Reeves purchas-ting them in the name of R. R. Young. After commencement of snit R. R. Young assigned her interest therein to George II. Renner, who sold the note to George II. Renner, who sold the note to the starting for Corvallis.
The aste was struck soungely in the

one Dan Reinohl, a resident of Canada Defendant throughout the entire trans-middle and earried ahead of the train action acted as attorney for both for almost a block, Mr. Smith was found parties. Reinold was not a party to lodged under the auto and against the pilot terribly mangled. Mrs. Smith was the suit.

manded with instructions to make Dorothy, sitting in the rear seat, escap-enohl a party to the suit. Reinohl a party to the suit. Other opinions were handed down as daughter remained in the auto.

J. W. Qiackenbush et al., vs. Leroy CATHOLIC SISTERS ARE ALIENS Straight, et al., appellants; appealed

from Lans; suit to forcelose lien; opin-lon by Justice Moore Circuit Judge olie aisters in St. Joseph hospital here kipworth reversed. will be required to register as Gorman

David Auld, et al. vs. Leroy F. aliens. Statement to this offect was isstraight, et al., appellants; appealed such today by Chief of Police C. H. rom Lanc; sui, to foreclose lien; opin-Heanemann. The sisters who are memkipworth reversed. School District No. 4 Lane county, many of them have been residents of the president would act as umpire.

ppellant vs. J. M. Hartong, et al.; ap- the city for years.

plaint filed in suit to collect on bill for criminal trint, defendant being found Three Million Acres services rendered in connection with guilty of manslaughter in lower court; bend issue opinion by Justice Johns; opinion by Justice Bean; Judge Bag-decree of Justice Skipworth affirmed. Marion C. Geazin vs. Christina Fleek-

enstein, et al., appellaants; appealed from Multaomah; motion to stay ex-sution on decree forcelosing mortgage, inion by Chief Justice MeBride; m ion denied.

Frank Camenzind vs Freeland Furnlure company, appellant; appealed from Mutheomah; suit to obtain judgment for personal injuries; opinion by Justice Harris; Circuit Judge Morrow reversed and case remanded

State of Oregon vs Rosa R. Merlo; appealed from Washington; this was a

losses on two German shock divisions (24,000 men) in the recent fighting on the Marne front, according to German pris Some companies were reduc-

ed to forty infantrymen. Oth-ers lost 25 out of 61 riflemen. One of the machine gun sec-tions was reduced from 17 to five men. One battalion of the Fortieth fusiliers lost all its cffieers except one.

KILLED AT MCMINNVILLE.

Taubers, and many such timbers were uctivyed. Tavestigators and the owners agree toat the fire was incendiary. The blaze burned with great fierce- John Henry Douglas, one of the early

lision resulting in the death of S. Grant II apreading. There were indications today that in- Guilford Colleges, and now in charge vestigations will concentrate on this fire of Army Y. M. C. A. work in Camp in an attempt to make an example of Jackson; H. Edwin McGraw, second the culprits responsible, who are be president of Pacific College, later paslieved to be pro-Hun.

President Wilson Not Decided Upon Next Step

engaged in war work in the northwest. The Rice-Kinder Lumber company's William Hobson, the father of Oregon More than two years ago the Public grant here was completely destroyed Quakerism, and Lillian Robertson. A number of others were present at the connection made between the Oregon ocen busily engaged in preparing ship first evangelistic meeting ever held in

Less. When it was first discovered it pioneer exangelists in this section; the had gained such headway that fire former elerks of the yearly meeting. Dr. fighters were helpless save to prevent Thomas Newlin, first president of Pa-ut spreading.

tor of Whittier meeting, the largest Friends church in the world and now president elect of Penn College; Julius C. Hobson, now of Indiana; and elso from Walter C. Woodward, a graduate of Pacific College, later a teacher in this college, and now General Secretary Washington, June 18 .- Following re- of the Five Years Meeting and editor

the suit. Later a redemption was made, from sheriffs sale and the money is now in the hands of the county clerk. In an opinion by Bean, J., the case is remanded with instructions to make d with slight bruises. The mother and heip and county clerk, sitting in the rear seat, escap-remanded with instructions to make d with slight bruises. The mother and heip and county clerk and heip and county clerk and heip and county clerk and heip and county clerk. In an opinion by Bean, J., the case is three and a half hours. The daughter, remanded with instructions to make d with slight bruises. The mother and heip and county clerk and heip and county clerk and heip and county clerk and heip and county of the society, and heip and county clerk and heip and the president was not y it points. The daughter, and with slight bruises the mother and heip and the president was not y it points. The daughter and heip and the president was not y it points the society, and eipt of Newcomb Carlton's refusal, on of the American Friend. ady to announce his next step, It was admitted by officials that showed the present situation, and the schnically Carlton is within his rights relation of the yearly meeting to the

demanding that an umpire be newin- other component bodies of the church. ated by the board to review the med-intion efforts of the war labor board. Tebbetts was 'The Church of the Members of the board today were scat-Future.'' In a masterful way he rebelieved likely the president would get sented, and to the present situation, in touch immediately with officials to as it had been reviewed, then showed on by Justice Moore; Circuit Judge bers of the Order of St. Francis, have determine what his course shall be. the tasks that are awaiting the church,

up to its responsibilities in the trying days that are just ahead. He empha-sized the need for a broad outlook, an



this side have been sunk. Norwegian Survivors New York, June 18 .- Survivors of a bmarined ship was landed at Lewes,

Del., late yesterday, arrived here today and were found to be from the Norwegian bark Kringsjan, reported sunk everal days ago. They said their vessel was en route from Buenos Aires to York and that they were attacked without warning and their ship de troyed by shell fire off the Virginia



LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS President American Society for Thrift

That the| These are among the most signifigreat mass of Americans are practicing thrift with ever increas-While these little stamps are sold While these little stamps are sold

ever increas-ing determin-ation is shown by the rapid increase in the sale of war savings stamps. Close to 10 per cent of the cost of the war is the sale of the thrift stamps also are sold to children and young people while a considerable additional percentage is sold by them to their parents and friends.

now being met by the sale of these the It thus will be seen that the ever increases. By the latter part of the present year it is believed this will be increased to 20%, or one-fifth of the vast sum of \$1,000,000,000 a month that the war is costing to a Thi month that the war is costing us. This will compare with the 20% of Great Britain's war expense that are entirely in saving money. Wise economy has a solidifying effect on the character. The exercise of will-power needed in the practice of saving has a tremendous moral and Great Britain's war expense that are contoiny has a solutifying effect on defrayed through the sale of similar stamps in England. Both in the United States and England the sale of war savings stamps was slow at first due no doubt to the fact that the people were not familiar with them. In fact the people of these two great nations were rather un-familiar with any form of applied thrift.

Thrift is like a lusty plant which, thrift. The stamps now have been on sale in this country about 20 weeks and the percentage of war expenses being borne by them has been steadily in-creasing and no doubt will continue the percentage of war expenses being borne by them has been steadily in-consequential, the growth eventually will assume most gratifying and imso to do. portant proportions,



of Land For Homestead Washington, June 18 .- More than

three million acres of land were class-ified under the homestead act during May, Secretary of the Interior Lane announced today. Of this land, 935, 000 acres in Colorado. 370,000 in New Mexico, 475,000 in South Dakota and 1. 65,000 in Wyoming. This makes a to tal of more than six million acres that so far have been designated for entry under the act which provides for ac-guiring stock raising homestead. Mon-tana restored 22,000 acres and Wash-JOURNAL WANT ADS SELL man restored 22,000 acres and Wash ington restored 2400 acres from coal.

