he Went to Honduras Take Part in a Revolution

EASY GETAWAY

Out of Los Angeles nder Nose of Guards ptured by Mexican bels, but Released

(By United Press.)
CIGALPA, May 23.—Clara
in an exhasive interview tose that Jesse Carson induced
come to Honduras to take
part in an expected revoluich promised to leave them
set Honduras. of Honduras.

s of Henduras.

says she walked out of the
reles jall "under the nose of
ris" and reached Mexico
difficulty. After capture by
rebels, she was liberated
rted down the coast with a
\$80,000 and a steamer loadmunitions. The revolutiont was trustrated, the party Clara held for extrad.

By Associated Press.)

CIGALPA, Hondoras, Ming to fears that Ci-wanted in California May GALPA, Honduras, May up to fears that Clara-wanted in California to her sentence for murder, cape from the local jail, has been under detention time, she was transferred a morning from Tegucismos Castle, 200 miles to of this city on the Atlantic. of this city on the Atlantic

resisted removal and sheriff a strong fight be-was subdued. The prison she has been taken is the Central America, having t by the Spaniards when lovered Honduras. It is otherwise because of sevmade upon it in the by the British, ugages an Attorney

lips has engaged Salva a prominent local law ct her interests and sister, Mrs. Etta May or Zelaya today made the supreme court for e release of Mrs. was ordered detained request of the The lawyer cas being held held fact that there was no

own attorneys Nunez have of without com-

on on appeal to supreme court appeal to supreme court elease of Mrs. Phillips. claya contended that she is set free by the American when he requested her artises the legal pro-Honduras that he regarded Honduran pro he terms of the extra-

days inmediately preceding a primary election.

Senator Hall's bill requiring the bursten Hondurs and between Hondurs and by some local lawyers to Hall's point as its officers deen that the city has the right was integed bursten of the report of the laws and the complex of the law of the city has the right to be proceed against her from the city may be to proceed against her from the city may be to proceed against her from the city may be to proceed against her from the city used descent to the city has the right to be proceed against her from the city used descent to the court they control to the city was dear on the country. It is altered the aux and any restrict the country. It is altered the aux and any restrict to the country of the co

A PHILLIPS GOVERNOR FILES TO

ST. PAUL, May 23.—Governor Preus today announced that he will file as candidate for United States senator to succeed the late Knute Nelson.

IN DAMAGE SUI

City Disclaims Responsibility in Accident Sustained by Willis Moffit

gent in allowing such dangerous mon-uments to be used.

Moffit was struck by an automobile

while driving his motorcycle along Sheridan Street. He was smashed against one of the heavy street monu-ments being used at that time, and his leg was broken and he was other-

ments being used at that time, and his leg was broken and he was other; wise injured. He is now suing the city for the sum of \$5,000.

In demurring to the complaint, Attorneys Carl Wimberly and Dexter if the case are to be claimed, negligence on the part of the city must be if the proximate cause, or the sole cause of the accident for which damages are claimed.

If both Moffit and Mulkey, with whom the former collided, had been obeying the traffic laws and rules, there would have been no accident, they contend. If such is the case, they hold that the collision and not the traffic monument was the proximate cause of the injuries received by the young man. Even if the traffic monument had not been there, he would very probably have been hurt, possibly not so seriously but there would have been some injuries, so that the cause was not directly attributable to negligence on the part of the city.

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Senator farland's measure defining prohibition and providing prohibition and remain acts in the circulation, certification and filing of initiative referendum and recall petitions.

A measure sponsored by the comment was the proximate cause of the traffic monument had not been there, he would have been some injuries, so that the cause was not directly attributed to negligence on the part of the city.

NEW LAWS TAKING MEXICALI CHINESE SUCCEED AS SENATOR EFFECT MAY 24TH

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Bills Passed by Legislature Go Into Full Operation on Thursday

TWO LAWS ARE HELD UP

Court Action Pending Over Two Measures-Many Laws Merely Amendments to Statutes Now in Force

COLLISION WAS CAUSE

Two hundred and thirty six new laws enacted by the last legislature will be in full operation next Thursday morning. May 24, having run the 90-day gamut since the adjournment of the session. Two other new laws which were to have become effective at this time—the state income tax law and the "oleomargar-ine" law—are held up pending action by the voters of the state, the victims of the referendum. These tare in addition to 57 acts passed by the last legislature and bearing the emergency clause, most of which were appropriation measures, and the compuisory school bill, an initiated measure approved by the voters of the state. We appropriate the city contends that it cannot be held liable for the injuries sustained by the youns man, as said injuries were primarily caused by a collision and that the fact that he was crushed against the concrete street monument was not a proximate cause of his injury.

Moffitt in his complaint claims that the city was negligent in the placing the programment of the state. The post importance, to existing statutes. Others are purely local in the application. The really outstanding laws in the new statutes can be numbered on the fingers of the two bands.

Of these the one of perhaps the

Moffitt in his complaint claims that the city was negligent in the placing of the traffic monument. The post was directly in the center of Cass street on the cast line of the intersection with Sheridan, instead of being in the center of the intersection, it is claimed.

It is also contended by him that the traffic post was too large and heavy to be safe and that the city was negligent in allowing such dangerous mon-

fuel oil.

Others of the important meas ures to become laws next Thursday may be numerated as follows: The anti-garb bill, sponsored by Representative Woodward, which forbids the wearing of any sectar-

ian garb by teachers in the public

EL CENTRO, Calii., May 23.—Mexicali, the Mexicah town just across the border from Calexico had the heart of the Chirose tenderloin district burned out Tuesday night with a known loss of four lives. Firemen and rescue workers are searching the ruins today for hodies of Chinese believed trapped in subterranean passages. Mexican soldiers are on guard to prevent looting. The police estimate that there might be 150 Chinese under the ruins, but all figures are mere guesswork.

PREMIER BALDWIN **FORMING CABINET**

(By United Press.)

LONDON, May 23.—Premier Stanley Baldwin conferred with the ministers and political leaders today as he considered the formation of the cabinet. It is doubtful whether Lord Curzon will retain the foreign minister's portfolio. Lord Robert Cecil, who recently toured the United States speaking for the league of nations, is mentioned for that post.

Tornado Strikes

WICHITA, Kansas., May 23.—A score of persons were injured, several perhaps fatally and considerable property damage resulted from a tornado which struck Wichita vicinity during the night. It was reported from Greensburg near here that one child was killed and a score injured. Telegraph and telephone wires are out of commission.

AWAITING WORD OF

PEKIN, May 23.—The diplomatic corps is awaiting news as to whether the bandits carried out their threats to execute the two foreign captives

Tuesday night.

M. Beruha, the Frenchman who-brought the bandits' threat, returned to the stronghold to ascertain what occurred. If the prisoners are slain it is expected that the powers will take direct action.

Greek fleet is cruising about the entrance to The Ierdanelies and the Turkish government formally called attention of the British to the inestant of the British to the best prune pickers in the county, will play several concert sections, after which they will defect the British to the B dent, lodging a protest against the presence of the Greek vessels. Rumors of various Greek activities is causing uneasiness in Constantinople.

During the evening the ladies of the Levicon Auxiliary will serve plus because direct from the mountain dow still which will be on mountain dow still which will be on

the deniarry under advisement.

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The income tax bill against which the referendum has been invoked in the referendum has be

HAYSEED DANCE DISTRICT DESTROYED PLANS COMPLETE

Armory Converted Into Huge Barn, Where Unique Program Will Be Given

PARADE AT FIVE TODAY

Special Features Will Be in Vaudeville Program Given Preceding Dance-Beauty Chorus Double in Size

Beyond all question the Hayseed Festival and Barn Dance, sponsored by Umpqua Poat of the American Legion, and which will be given at the armory tonight, will be the most unique affair of the season. The armory has been decorated with hay, grain, livestock and farming implements and the interior is a perfect reproduction of a spacious barn with lots of baled hay to provide seats for the audience.

Plenty of stalls have been pro-vided for all the livestock which visitors may desire to bring in and everyone in the county is invited to come and bring all the cows and chickens, for there will be fun enough to even make the horse

Everyone is urged to wear old clothes, because if the livestock tets hungry it may be necessary to pitch hay and do the other chores around

the barn.

Henry Broccoli's hayseed band, recplendent in new linen dusters and red necktles, shipped in from Winchester especially for the occasion will parade promptly at 5 o'clock. Immediately following the parade there will be a free open all chilibition of bareback and fancy riding by Ted Post, the daredevil, back springing equestrian of West Rose burg. Post will ride Brutus, the flery tempered steed from Four Corners. Brutus has been half starved for this occasion and is expected ed for this occasion and is expected to uncork a dazzling array of spirals Immelman turns and nose dives. Post, however, has achieved much fame and his ability as a rider on the hurricane deck of the 46 the hurricane deck of the 4c hoomes-8 Chevaux cars, during the late guerre and expects to remain seated throughout the exhibition.

At 6 o'clock the legion post will entertain the barnyard chorus and

orchestra at a banquet at the Pal ace of Sweets.

The fireworks start promptly o'clock with the barnyard vaude ille. The barnstormers chorus ha een doubled and is now a two illion dollar chorus instead of a ville million dollar chorus instead of a one million dollar aggregation. The ringham frocked beauties under the direction of Dee Mathews, who is ir charge of the vaudeville, have mas-tered an entirely new set of dance steps and some of the latest popu-lar songs and dances will be pre-sented. million dellar

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 23.—The creek fleet is cruising about the entreek fleet is

liver the haywire music for the barn

hand so that everyone will be fully convinced that the concoction is perfectly fresh and able to do its

worst.

All arrangements have been comeleted and a committee under the
versonal direction of Dr. E. B.
Stewart, nest Commander, has been
exceedingly bass all last night and
today putting the final touches to
the decorations and completing all
nians. This is beyond question to
be the most unique and enjoyable
event of the season and everyone
is invited to attend. The committee and to come prepared to cut loose and have a real old-fashloned good

PASTOR GREETED BY HISSES AND JEERS

DEPUTY APPOINTED

ALBANY, May 23.—Frank Richards, of Lebanon, former deputy sheriff, was named sheriff today to succeed the late M. J. Dunlap, shot to death

unday. Hundreds of residents of Linn ounty arrived today to participate in he funeral of the dead officer.

Immigration to Be Subject for National Essay Prize This Year

OPENS MAY 25 to OCT. 12

Essays Limited to 500 Words -School Children of U. S. to Compete - Medals Will Be Awarded

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.—"Why American Should Prohibit Immigra-tion for Five Years," will be the sub-ject of the American Legion's na-tional essay contest which opens May .5 and ends October 12, Garland W. Powell, national director of the Le-cion's Americanism commission, has announced.

submit essays.

In conformity with the purposes of he legion's efforts which are to develop an interest among achool chiliren in the great national questions of the day and to encourage education, the Americanism commission will award national prizes in the form of three scholarships for first, second and third winners, to the cash value of \$750, \$500 and \$250, respectively. This may be applied in meeting the expense of a student's education in any college or university. A silver needal, bronze and certificate of merit will be awarded to first, second and will be awarded to first, second and

hird state winners, respectively
Essays will be selected in turn by
county and state judges, appointed by
younty and state school officials and
egion members. Winning essays in
he various states will be sent to letion national headquarters in Indianlegion members. Winning essays in he various states will be sent to legion national headquarters in Indianapolis, where they will be judged by hree educators of national promisence, to be named by the Americansin commission. sm commission.

Essays will be restricted to 500 words for length. Thought, style and riginality of treatment, in order anned, will be the basic considerations in judging essays, according to

U. S. CRUISER SETS

TUNNEL FIRE CAUSES FREIGHT EMBARGO

ENTER UMPQUAIN TO SUCCEED SHERIFF STATE CONTEST

High School Publication Put Out by R. H. S. to Be Put in Competition

JUST OFF PRESSES

Books Now Being Distributed to Students After Being Printed in Exclusive Job Dept. of News-Review

The umpqua, the annual publica-tion of the Roseburg high school, was delivered to the students yea-terday evening, fresh from the press of the job printing department of the News-Review. The Umpqua this year is beyond question the finest publication ever issued by the local high school and from every stand-point will compare very favorably with any high school annual in the state.

The Umpqua will be entered in the state contest being aponeored by the Oregon Agricultural college, in competition with other schools of the state. A silver loving cup will be awarded 10 the school putting out the best annual and it is believed that Roseburg has a fair chance to win in this contest.

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The contest which will be conducted by the legion's Americanism commission is open to all school children oetween the ages of 12 and 18. More than 200,000 children are expected to submit essays.

In conformity with the purposes of be legion's efforts which are to develop an interest among school children in this contest.

The Umpqua staff this year was headed by Miss Mary Reams, editor. The assistant editors were Blanche Carroll. Miss announced.

Lillie Christopherson, had charge of the art department, Harold Bemts, jokes, John Black and Paul Geddes were business managers and Miss Bess Lewis was the faculty advisor. To this group of hard workers much credit is due for the excellent publication which the high school has put out this year.

All material entering into the

publication which the high school has put out this year.

All material entering into the composition of the book was prepared originally by the students, all stories, nistories, poetry, and other features, together with the art inserts and department headings were original with the students and have been grouped in a very pleasing and interesting manner.

One of the striking and distinguishing features of the annual is the double cover used this year. The cover is of mottled brown and gold color, printed in heavy gold type with the high school design, and inside is a second cover of lighter weight material but of the same color and unprinted.

In the printing of the book Warren's enameled book stock was used for the particular purpose of bringing out the value of the excellent half tones used. The airwains filled with the pictures of school organizations, students, it is a substituted with the special view of school organizations, students, it is a result of the care taken in chocking the stock, the photographs are clear and sharp and have a very striking charm.

Mr. Powell. Spelling and permanship will be considered also.

More than 50,000 children submitted sasays in the contest held last year by the legion on the subject. How an the American Legion Best Serve the Nation. Ah Sing Ching, of Ewa Jahu, a fourteen year old Chinese cheent, won

maintained in the job department of the News-Review company enchoolboy of Chinese descent, won by Miss Pauline Virginia Chastain, of the News-Review company ensked the high school to obtain the very highest type of printing, earning at the high school to obtain the very highest type of printing, earning at the high school activities. Histories are given of each of the classes, together with the individual pictures of the seniors and juniors and group tictures are also given of the faculty members to whom the annual is dedicated. Special space is given to the various organizations, the plays, operettas and such activities and to the school calendar. Considerable angue is also taken up by a recount-TACOMA, May 23.—The new United States cruiser. Milwaukee, the sister ship to the Omaha, broke the world's speed record for speed on a builder's trial run today, making 25 a builder's trial run today, making 25 a hunts, or 41 miles an hour over a smooth of the teams. The Roseourse laid out on the Strait San Juan ourse laid out on the S

A very fine joke section inter-specied throughout with advertising completes the annual. The students received very encouraging support from the merchants of the city and this liberal patronace aided in mak-ing no-whe the fine publication which distinguishes the high school

g the interview with the back to California.