Washington-Fair Thursday, ex-cept showers northwest portion.
 Idaho—Fair Thursday.

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Head of Panama Canal Work Due For Important

PER WEEK, TEN CENTS.

15 RIOTERS JAILED: **INVADERS BALKED**

DAY'S DEVELOPMENTS

to hold a street meeting.

*to personally observe conditions. *they were foined by a few more mill.

*Local militia company, under **

*call of Capt. Blanchard, in read **

*iness in case of trouble. Detach **

*ment of 15 men held under arms *

they were foined by a few more mill hands, and in a body the crowd crossed the suspension bridge to the west side of the river and advanced upon the Crown-Columbia paper mill. @ in armory all night. Special departies and police meet *

Sall trains and interurban cars ?

throughout day and night.

ing by the grand jury Wednesday following a midnight demonstration at the Crown-Columbia pulp mill, the Hawley paper mill and the Crown-Columbia paper mill, in which some 300 men were driven from their work, approximately \$500 worth of damage done to mill property, and which may be the start of industrial unrest in this city that will have far-reaching consequences. The fifteen men were all bound over, after prelimin-ary hearing, in the sum of \$500 each for trial at the July term of the su-

perior court. The men indicted are: John Buss, Peter Sam, M. S. Pluiland, Laus Main, Charles Brown, Burt Nutting, C. Cor-bin, O. L. Jensen, M. Cornt, E. Duffin, E. Piatt, Frank Moore, E. (J.) Clemens, John Price and Andrew Potfrom Portland. They were arraigned before Judge J. U. Campbell in the morning, entered pleas of not gullty

Sheriff Takes Action to the crime charged in the indictment, and were at once remanded to to Oregon City, while a small group the county jail in lieu of furnishing waited at the west end of the suspenthe required bonds

Mystery in Trouble

ble is believed to have been enginer- ed out as many deputies as he could ed by Portland labor agitators, who muster, and with a force of five men for some time past have been quietly besides himself, started on the double working among the local mill employ- quick for the west side. At the easspreading among them propaand without encouragement from the local men, a number of agi- them to his party, and led them across tators arrived from Portland and pro- the bridge ceeded to the Crown-Columbia pulp mill, just to the south of Oregon City, and called upon the foreman to close the approach of the deputies, in fact the plant down. The foreman refus-If it was not done they would take matters into their own hands and

close the plant down themselves. The foreman went down into the lower level of the mill, called some of the huskiest employees together. and then returned at their head, and suggested that if the invaders wanted to close down the plant they had a golden opportunity. As the outsiders did not relish the looks of the millmen behind the foreman, they departed, saying that they would return in sufficient numbers later and "put the place out of business." Information as to this appearance of the agitators was given Patrolman Cook, of the night police shift, but as no violence en attempted, and as the men promptly dispersed. Cook thought the foreman needlessly alarmed, and after keeping an eye upon the plant for to await the action of the grand jury. sometime, returned to his heat which carried him to the other end of the

Second Force Arrives About an hour later, or just about midnight, another force of invaders arrived at the mill. They seemed to under good leadership, and numbered, it is said, about 30 or 35. They called upon the foreman to close down the plant, and he, thinking discretion the better part of valor, told the em-ployees to shut down the machinery and leave the buildings. The men gathered in the yard, where they were talked to by the outside men. but a body of men conversing in groups, and still doubting that any serious harm was intended, went

Open Air----ICE CREAM Parlors

West End Suspension Bridge

OPEN UNTIL 1:00 A. M.

Fine View of the River

W. M. HENDREN, Propr.

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beautiful 5 acres. Don't Miss This Opportunity. E. P. ELLIOTT & SON Oregon City.

worth to notify Chief Shaw or the

Following the talk at the mills, the growd broke into two sections. One ♦ Fifteen men indicted by grand ♦ crowd broke into two sections. One part for rioting and held in jail ♦ composed of employees of the mill \$ under \$500 bonds for rial at July \$ who elected to take no part in later oday to repair damage done in the outsiders and some of the mill * Tuesday night's attack.

* Four leading socialists from an earby, and ordered the men to quit their macaines and walk out. The to hold a street meeting. Six men arrested for disorderly . was happening, made no move, where- conduct on streets, two release I. → upon the invaders threatened vio One man arrested and held for → lence, and by intimidation drove the threatening verbally to "blow up . men away from the machines. mill."

i the crowd did some slight damage Governor Oswald West in city at the Hawley plant. Following this

West Side Attacked

Here warning had been sent their coming by telephone from east side plants, and some resistance was offered. A line of fire hose was strung out and made ready to play, Fifteen men were indicted for riot- but the men manning it never turned broke into the plant, threw the men from the machines, slashed belting, broke lights, cut out the switches and started a number of fights. Thoroughly intimidated, and badly ratiled, the employees of the mill fled helter-skelter, though some few of them joined the attacking forces, After doing about \$400 worth of damage at the west side plant, the outsiders moved on to the plant of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company.

Here interesting preparations had been made to meet them. Fire hose was run out and manned, the gates were barricaded, and the employees were lined up and armed with poles, crowbars, peavies, and such other wenpons of defense as were at hand. The invading force took one look at the prepartions, and then retreated schnick. The majority of them live in Oregon City, and have worked in the local mills, but some of them are woods, probably walked to Oswago, woods, probably walked to Oswego,

Sheriff Takes Action

Still others started on the return sion bridge for further developments. In the meantime news of the attacks on the mills had been telephoned to The outbreak that started the trou- Sheriff E. T. Mass, who at once routtern edge of the bridge some of the Tuesday night, without any returning men were met, and by a clever strategem the sheriff added

The knot of men waiting at the western approach made no move at so many of their own men were with The men insisted, and said that them that they probably did not recognize the few officers in the group. Without any parley Sheriff Mass drew his revolver and ordered everyone to put hands up, and his deputies covered the crowd. Completely taken by surprise, and lacking a leader, the men reached towards the sky, each striving to pick out at least one of the stars that were shining down through the breaking dawn.

The men were all promptly lined up against the bridge rail and search-The only weapon found was a long knife carried by one of the out-siders. The whole party was then marched to the county jail, where few "non-combaants" were weeded out, and the balance held until foremen from the mills came and identi-fied those who had done the damage. Fifteen of them were later locked up

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LARGEST STEAMER

HAMBURG, June 11 .- The Hamourg-American Company's new liner Imperator sailed today on her maiden Patrolman Cook hove in view again voyage to New York. An enormou at this juncture, but seeing nothing crowd congregated at the dock and along the water front and with load cheers gave an enthusiastic voyage" to the new "Goliath of the Ocean". The big vessel, which is a away and returned to his beat, not thinking the occurrence of sufficient triumph of marine architecture, steamed gracefully out of the harbor, triumph carrying a complement of more than 4,000 passengers, among whom were many well-known Americans. It is next Tuesday evening or early Wodnesday morning.

When the Imperator ties up at her dock in the North River next week New Yorkers will have an opportunity to inspect the largest vessel in the world. She has a gross tonnage long, so long in fact that a person steamboats of average size could said lengthwise through one of the giant funnels of the Imperator.

One of the novel features of the big vessel is a roomy swimming pool in a beautiful Pompeian hall. Among other luxuries with which the vessel has been fitted are a great entertainment hall two stories high, three electric elevators, a completely equip-ped gymnasium, a "cottage" cafe, a winter garden and a Ritz-Carleton the University of Illinois were held restaurant. The main dining saloon is 300 feet long.

Boost your home town by reading The class was one of the largest in your home paper,

Conference at Washington With the President.



Photos by American Press Association.

Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, was due to arrive in Washington in the early part of June for an important conference with President Wilson over canni affairs. The serious matter of the Culebra sildes was scheduled for full discussion. The slides have hindered the work, and Colonel Goethals is said to favor the policy of clearing out the debris by dredges after the water has been turned into the big dirch rather than attempting to fight the slides with steam shovels as is being done now. The damage done by one of the recent slides is shown in the lower pleture. The upper pleture shows the immensity of the work at the Gatun lock. Colonel Goethals' Panama canal smile speaks for itself

KENTUCKY CONGRESSMAN WHO LEADS IN POLITICS



Representative Ben Johnson, of next chairman of the Congressional committee, succeeding James T.

BAGGAGE SERVICE UPON INTERURBAN

SALEM, OR., June 11.-Passengers on the Oregon City line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Comexpected that under ordinary circum-stances New York will be reached City will in 20 days be entitled to check 150 pounds of baggage free of charge on a full ticket or 75 pounds on a half-fare ticket, a privilege they have not heretofore enjoyed.

The State Railroad Commission has just issued an order to the above effect, which applies also to the Cazaof 50,000 (or nearly 5,000 tons great-er than the Olympic) and is of the the company to Troutdale and Bull same general dimensions as the great Run. Baggage may be checked free Acquitania now nearing completion as above mntioned whenever the fare for the Cunard line. There are elev-en decks on the liner. The prome-round trip rate, and the regular onenade deck is a quarter of a mile way fare amounts to 25 cents or over. It does not apply to a trip bestanding at one end could not rec-tween stations where the fare is less ognize a person at the other end, than 25 cents for a one-way ride. Testimony in the matter was tak en last Saturday in Portland on complaint brought by C. G. Suther land, and the order quickly followed. Twenty days is allowed to put the order into effect.

> in the university auditorium this morning. President E. J. James de-

the history of the university.

COUNGILMEN TALK OVER CITY AFFAIRS

The city council met in usual ses sion Wednesday evening, and devoted most of its time to listening to comremonstrances and suggestions from property holders in regard to street work and other municipal improvements. From time to time some of the members would go out on the streets, to see if there were any developments in the local labor situation, and as a result nothing but routine work was accomplished.

The entrance of Chief of Police Shaw to the council chamber every now and then, to obtain badges for special deputies, helped enliven the proceedings, as did an informal dis-

cussion of some proposed ordinances. The meeting, in the main, was a series of heart-to-heart talks between the councilmen and property owners in regard to sundry details of the municipal business. Many matters of relatively small importance, but nevertheless of considerable aggravation, were gone over, and at the close of the session there was a much bet-ter understanding of improvement

The matter of the public elevator on the face of the bluff was not taken up, as the date of receiving and opening bids has not yet arrived.

Enterprise classified ads pay.

"The Old Order Changeth"

This is an oft-quoted phrase but nowhere is it more truly applicable than in regard to advertising. We need not be so very old to remember the lay when we eyed all advertise ments and advertisers with suspicion. The advertisements we regarded as traps to catch the unwary and the advertisers as "quacks" or "fakers".

Not so many years ago a woman picked up a newspaper and exclaimed: Just listen to this: 'Blank & Blank desire to call the attheir Fall importations of suits

and wraps'. I never saw Blank & Blank advertise before. I wonder if they are going to get cheap! A few weeks ago the same woman said to a friend: "I had been hunting all over for that Oriental embroidery and had given up finding it when I just happened upon the very thing I wanted at Blank & Blank's. I

told the man it was a pity they had not advertised it and saved me tramping all over the This is a true story. The same woman, the same shop, nothing changed but the time

and the point of view. Women today feel aggrieved if the dealers do not keep them informed of their stock through the medium of the good newsPROBLEMS OF DIPLOMACY KEEPING OFFICIAL BUSY



John E. Osborne, first assistant sec retary of state, succeeding Hunting-

AMERICAN BOOZE LURES LONDONERS

LONDON, June 11 .- There was a great outpouring of London society today for the opening of the Noah's Ark Fair in Albert Hall. The fair which will continue two days, is given in aid of a London hospital. Juean Alexandria is the patron of the fair and the Duchess of Marlborough, the Countess of Lonsdale and a number of other women in the highest ranks of the nobility are among the members of the committee.

The delighted throngs that wandered through the aisles of the big hall at the opening this afternoon afford ed evidence that the efforts of the promoters to make the fair one of the 'biggest and best' ever given in the metropolis had met with success. Novel and attractive features were to be encountered at every turn. Not the least attractive was the "American bar", where so-called American mixed drinks were dispensed to the thirsty. Lord Lonsdale presided as chief barkeeper and was assisted in making up the beverages by Prince Paul of Servia, Count Elsen and rince Obelenski.

DePauw Commencement. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 11 .-The seventy-fourth annual commencment exercises of DePauw University were held this morning. President George R. Grose conferred the decrees and Bishop Francis J. Mc-Connell, former president of the university, delivered the address to the graduating class

FORMAL OPENING ARE GIVEN VOTE OF NEW LIBRARY

EXERCISES TO BE HELD WEEK AFTER STORMY SESSION LEGIS-FROM SATURDAY IN FINE STRUCTURES IN PARK

LATURE PASSES BILL GIV-ING SUFFRAGE

Effort Will be Made to Demonstrate Ballots May be Cast for Many Offices, Various Lines of Usefulness

The new library building in Sevoccupancy until such time as it could known as the "suffragette bill", which

An informal reception will be held and in the evening there will to the people is not required, be a program of music and short. The bill gives only partial suffrage. the state library, will be present and will speak. The program will be an- for figating that battle in another

ing, so that everybody can become Equalization, clerk of the ent at the opening and see what op- he sate. portunities are at hand for study, coearch or recreation.

With the desire to make the library of the greatest possible service to the librarian will be glad to hear of the greatest possible service to all, the librarian will be glad to hear from anyone suggestions for broad-ening and extending the library's work. It might be well to say here too, that if anyone has a book which he is willing to pass along, which will be useful or interesting to others, the librarian will by no means refuse In times past the library has received many such gifts, and they still come quite frequently. They are always appreciated.

LIBRARY NOTES

The libray has mailed to each member of the recent high school graduating class a copy of a little leaflet entitled, "Don't be a Quitter", with the lill, but before the apparatus artation to come to the library. The rived on the seen the blaze had been leaflet, by S. H. Ranck, librarian of put under control by citizens attractlibrary, contains much sound advice the firemen served to extinguish the concerning the continuance of an ed- last vestige of the fire

ucation by the use of books. Miss Price, the librarian, is attending the conference of the Pacific fire, however, created a great deal of Northwest Library Association in Ta-excitement in the neighborhood, and This association includes Ore- called forth a mob of people. gon, Washington and British Colum- was expressed at first that the flames

The "settling" in the new building is about complete, and by the it was quickly seen that this would time of the opening next week every-not happen, and all efforts were then thing will be placed as it is to be turned to putting the fire out. It is kept. This process of establishing believed that defective wiring caused the library in new quarters has been the troble. rather slower than it would otherwise have been because of continuing the circulation without interruption.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY FOR PROGRAM

The Woman's club of Oregon City will meet Thursday afternoon, instead of Wednesday afternoon as was stat ed in Wednesday's paper. The meeting will be in the parlors of the Commercial club, and as considerable business of importance is to come up, it is desired that a full attendance be present. The program of the day will be in charge of Mrs. F. J. Tooze, who will present a paper on "The Effect of Woman's Organizations Upon Elucational Progress.'

out Certain Berths are Still

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11 .- The enth Street park is to be formally op-ened to the public on Saturday, June placed in the hands of Illonois women 21. Although the building has been today, so far as the legislature is in actual use for over three weeks, concerned, the issue now being up to it has been thought best to defer the Governor Dunne. The house today exercises connected with the formal passed Senate bill No. 63, popularly be properly arranged, in order that had been previously passed by the the work of the library could be seen state senate. There had been a to better advantage. On the twenty-first, the building before during the session having been will open for inspection afternoon and defeated and winning only after the most strenuous exertion. Submission

Miss Marvin, librarian of Full suffrage was not sought under nounced later.

It is hoped that there will be a men may vote for presidential electors, members of the State Board of acquainted with the conveniences court, county collector, county sur-and equipment of the library. The veyors, members of the Board of Asstructure has been especially well sessors, members of the Board of Replannel, and its equipment is as comview, sanitary district trustees and plete as that of any other library in for all offcers of cities, villages and Oregon. Use of the library is now free towns, except police magistrates, and to everybody in the county, and residents of points outside of Oregon City are specially lavited to be present at the county are specially la

Fire threatened Shiveley's opera house Wednesday morning when a blaze broke out in Friend's furniture store, underneath the auditorium. Passersby on the street were attracted by the smoke pouring out of the building, and turned in an which was sounded from headquarters at about half past nine.

The department promtly responded e Grand Rapids, Michigan, public ed by the excitement. The arrival of

> Damage resulting from the fire were slight, and will soon be repaired. would spread and sweep the entire Seventh street business district, but

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To operate sewing machines In garment factory.

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A Special Feature THE GRAND TODAY

"The Web"

Two Reels, Produced by Vitagraph

An adventuress traps a man and his younger brother, but both succeed in disentangling themselves from her web. In doing so, however, there are complications that involve a number of people, some unscrupulous and some otherwise. The understandable manner in which a rather involved plot is handled is a testimonial to the ability of Vitagraph producers

Music especially arranged for this feature makes it much nicer.

An Entire Change Daily Four Special Features a Week