LONDON'S HISTORY WILL BE REPEATED

Great Pageant Planned to Be Central Feature of Festival of Empire in Summer.

15,000 PEOPLE TO APPEAR

Soted Historians to Aid in Making Celebration One of Most Notable Events of Modern Times -- 24 Scenes Are Planned.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- (Special.) - One of most picturesque events of the com Crystal Palace in the Summer, After months of careful research by a committee, over which G. Laurance Gomme, the clerk of the London County Council a distinguished antiquary, presides, the full list of some has been full list of scenes has now been com-pleted. These have been handed over in need. These have been handed over in rough form to Frank Lascelles, master of the pageant, who will be responsible for their arrangement, having two his-torians to guide him in the details. Mr. Lascelles, it will be recalled, produced most successfully the Canadian pageant for the Quebec Tercentenary celebra-tions.

More than one idea that will contribute to the success of the undertaking has been borrowed from Wagnerian opera. The pageant to be produced at the Crys-tal Palace is to be in 24 scenes, arranged in a cycle of three series, after the Wag nerian method. A cloud or steam cur-tain will be used to close each scene. In all no fewer than 15,000 persons will participate in the display.

Pageant to Start Early.

Opening with the dawn of history, the opening with the dawn of history, the pageant will first present a scene of prehistoric London, with the great forest to the north. King Lud, the legendary founder of the city, is the only character staged for whose authenticity no responsibility is taken. Afterwards come the Romans, who lay the true founda-tions of Londinum. It is shown under two phases—by the sacrifice offered to Diana, and then by a picture of the later Roman age, when Christianity had been introduced, and the strategic importance of the capital came to be realized, and its fortifications undertaken.

Saxon London is to be reconstructed, a striking incident being the meeting of the citizens in the "folkmoot." The Dan-ish invasion provides perhaps the most dramatic scene in the pageant. The river dramatic scene in the pageant. The river up which the Vikings sailed cannot be brought to the Crystal Palace, but the lakes in the grounds will be utilized, and spectators will witness London Bridge break in the middle, and the defenders. hurled into the water. The scene closes with the passing of the dead Olaf up the

King Harold marches out towards the south to meet William of Normandy, after which the Conqueror enters with his army, mediaeval sports, and a brilliant scene depicting a tournament in Cheapside before Edward the Third and Queen Philippa, are later stages of London life with which part one closes.

History of Nation Shown.

Very picturesque will be the ride of Chaucer's Canterbury Pligrims, with which the succeeding part opens. For a clivic pageant typical of the most extrav-agant and luxurious period of English history, Charles Rocketts has been in-vited to design the costumes. Wat Tyscenes; then King Henry the Fifth re-turns from Agincourt, with all the opportunities for military display which

The close of the Wars of the Roses is shown by the return of King Henry the Seventh after the defeat and death of Seventh after the defeat and death of Richard at Bosworth Field. Then the dawn of the era of great discoveries, the "Merrie England" of the early years of cials of the National Railways and he "Merrie England" of the early years of Henry the Elghth's reign, and the gor-geous days of Great Elizabeth which fol-

geous days of Great Elizabeth which fol-low, are all to be presented in turn. In its later history London becomes more drab, but there is yet a strong ap-peal to be made through the eye. The third and concluding part of the pageant, leaving Shakespeare and his players at the Globe Theater—to be accurately repre-sented—will indicate the foundation of the Past Ledic Company with the return of East India Company, with the return of Captain Lancaster. The central episode the subsequent beginnings of Emptre will be found in the connection of Princess Pocahontas, the famous dian princess who was married to an Eng-

Plague and fire depict the passing of old London, and with closing scenes of the capture of Quebec and the death of Welfe and Montcalm, of Captain Cook leaving Deptford on an expedition to the South Seas, and of the passing of Napoleon, the pageant comes to an end with an allegorical tableau depicting "the gathering of the colonies round the Mother Coun-

SEVEN SALOONS CLOSED

Young Men Celebrating Event Found Chilled After Bitter Night.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Seven saloons in Clark County were closed at midnight last night, four at Camas, two at Washougal and one at Battleground. The saloons in these towns were put out of business by the local option vote at the last election.

At Battleground last night a large number of men assembled from the sur-

rounding country to get a last drink and the meal. a storekeeper, said that in the truders away. Several young men were found this morning in an open shed where they had gone to sleep. They were IDAHO WINS RATE HEARING

Yacolt and Vancouver, the rest of the county being "dry."

LIBERALS GAIN ONE SEAT Now Have Majority of One Over

was polled Monday, from the 1 monies.

R. Munro defeating Sir A. Bignold—so they will have just one more member in the Parliament than the Tories, the respective representation being:

Unionists 273,

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE PICKS ORATORS TO REPRESENT IT IN DEBATING CONTESTS.



A.M. WEATHERFORD

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—
The Oregon Agricultural College will be represented in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest this year by A. M. Weath erford and C. S. Despain. Mr. Weatherford will represent the college in the interstate league, which is made up of
Washington State College, Whitman College and the Oregon Agricultural College. This contest will be held in Corvallis some time in May. Mr. Despain
will enter the state contest, which will be held at Salem, March 2. The state
league consists of Pacific College, Albany College, McMinoville College, Wilsmette University, Pacific University, Oregon University and the Oregon Ag-

American Conductor, in Mexican Prison, May Be Freed.

FEBRUARY 3 IS FATAL DAY

or Acquittal of Man Charged With Connection With Freight Train Robberies Will Be Heard This Week Sure.

MEXICO City, Feb. 2.-The Public

Prosecutor attached to the Third Crimtnal Court in this city, announced yester day that probably on February 3 he would ulate his opinion containing a request for sentence or acquittal of James A. Cook, American conductor who has been held in the Jallisco State Penitentiary for five months, charged with con-tributory negligence in connection with freight train robberies on the Guadain-jara division of the National Railways. Jara division of the National Railways.

Papers in the Cook case were delivered to the Public Presecutor for review two months ago after Judge Palafo of the Third Criminal Court had spent three months taking evidence. Cook, meanwhile, it is said, has been unable to receive any information concerning his trial and has not been taken to the courtroom since September, when he verified his own testimony given a day or

filed his own testimony given a day or two previously Cook is confined in the holdover de-artment of the penitentiary, which al-ays is crowded with several hundred ways is crowded with several numbered Mexicans of the lowest type awaiting ac-

tion of the courts.

He is in an extremely nervous condition, but otherwise is in good health and declares he has been treated with consideration by his immediate guards and jailers. His meals are sent to him regularly from the depot restaurant and he has sufficient clothing.

The Gundalajara division of the Order of Railway Conductors has been advised that the grand division of the organization at Cedar Rapids, ia., has remitted \$500 in gold to liquidate lawyer's fees and printing bills, with the stipulation that none of that sum was to be used in paying Cook's board.

will be entitled to resume service as a

Four Mexican brakemen, arrested a few days before Cook was, are still im-prisoned, but, like their conductor, have

LONG FAST IS BROKEN

FIRST FATALITY DUE TO BOY-COTT COMES IN CHICAGO.

After Four Days of Vegetarian Dict, Goff Peller Ravenously

CAGO, Feb. 2.— (Special.)—At one death can be charged up to sevent on meat. Tonight, after a CHICAGO, regetarian diet for four days, Goff Peller, a signpainter, who could resist no longer, began ravenously upon a huge beefsteak and choked to death on almost the first mouthful. He came to Chicago from Kenosha and was employed by A. F. Vierhoff,

and was employed by A. F. Vierhoff, 362 Milwaukee avenue. He purchased one of the largest steaks he could find, cooked it himself at the paint-shop, and, combining it with a loaf of bread, made a gigantic sandwich. Roman Stasch, 17 Tell Place; Babslaus Kuzmauski, 78 Milwaukee avenue, and A. Lawskoski, 363 Milwaukee avenue, fellow-workmen, were present, and Peller imagined they were envying him the meal.

to celebrate the closing of the saloon.

Considerable liquor was sold, an extra of this, it's too good to waste," he shipment having been sent out by express, and bilarity prevailed Peter Onspices, and bilarity prevailed Peter Onspices. and although the three men did their

Decide Case at Boise.

BOISE, Idaho. Feb. 2—(Special.)— Secretary Reilly Atkinson, of the league of Southern Idaho Commercial Clubs, has received notice from the Interstate Torics in Commons.

LONDON, Feb 2.—The Liberals won the election at the Wickburghs, which was polled Monday, from the Unionists.

R. Munro defeating Sig A. Proposition of the Southern Idaho points to Southern Idaho points.

freight rates on coal from Wyoming points to Southern Idaho points is assigned for hearing before the Commission February 28. In this city.

The suit is for the adjustment of the coal rates from common points in Wyoming to all points in Idaho taking a higher rate than the rate to Butte,

Mont., which is, and has been for a long time, \$3.25 per ton, while the rate to Southern Idaho points west of American Falls, except Minidoka and Burley and points immediate, is \$6 per ton. The distance to Butte is practi-cally the same as the distance to Boise. The traffic committee finds the haul is down grade out of Pocatello to Junction or diversion points. It is estimated that, if the league is successful in this suit, a saving of not less than \$50,000 per annum will be effected in Southern Idaho.

LAW ASTONISHES SAILOR

Britisher Is Unaware of Penalty Against Getting Drunk.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 31.-Joseph George, of Newcastle, Eng., a sailor on a British ship which arrived at Port Richmond with a cargo of iron ore, was Richmond with a cargo of fron ore, was a prisoner before Magistrate Scott in the Central Police Court, the charge against him being drunkenness. The accused de-clared with considerable emphasis that it was the first time he had been in this ity and that he was unaware of the pen-

city and that he was unaware of the pen-alty for getting drunk.

Magistrate Scott told him it was a very serious matter and George replied that the whisky taken by him must have been very strong, for he could not remember how he got to the lockup and thought when he opened his eyes in the morning that he was still in his ship.

'I will have to take my punishment," sald George. "but I want to get back to "but I want to get back t

my ship." He was very nervous and had no money and Judge Scott told him he would have to undergo a severe penalty. He was then given over into the hands

WOMAN HELD UP; LOSES 25c

Lone Footpad Has Mask Torn From Face by Nervy Victim.

or address, reported to the police last night that she had been held up and obbed of 25 cents, by a lone, masked

footpad, at Fremont street and Minne-sota avenue, at 19:30 P. M.

In her explanation of the hold-up, over the telephone, the woman intimated that she resisted the attack of the highwayman and in the struggle snatched mask from his face. She desired the privilege of retaining the mask as a privilege of rotaining the mask as a trophy of her experience. Although the unknown woman promised to visit police headquarters and relate her experience in person, she failed to put in her appearance up to a late bour last night.

THREE MORE BODIES FOUND Nine of Victims of Czarina's Wreck

Have Drifted Ashore.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 2-(Speial.)-Three more bodies of the Czarina wreck victims were found Tuesday. One was near the mouth of the Umpqua River, a second at Ten Mile Creek and he third opposite the wreck. The ordies are not yet identified. This nakes nine bodies that have been found. It was thought by some that the headless body found several days ago was that of Harold Millis, but the father, C. J. Millis, could not identify it, and the remains were buried as an unknown. One of the recent bodies found is believed to be Captain Duggan and another is thought to be Mate Mc

POLICE SEEKING LOST LAD Jacob Wise's Son Goes to School, but Never Returns.

The distracted parents of Jacob Wise, the 2-year-old son of John Wise, 768 Karl sireet, Brooklyn, appealed to the police at midnight last night to aid them in locating the little fellow who was last n en route to school yesterday mornprecinct by the police last night failed to locate the lad.

JAP CAN'T BE U. S. CITIZEN Oriental, 'Tis Decided, Is Neither . Black Nor White.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2-Under an pinion handed down in the United States opinion named down in the Cinted States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterdey in the case of Namyo Besspo vs. the United States, a Japanese in law is neither a white man nor a person of African descent, and therefore is not entitled to naturalization in this country.

The Mathematical Mind.

Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial. Buffato (N. Y.) Commercial.

The late Lewis Carroll, author of
"Alice in Wonderland," used to tell this
story to illustrate the average mathematician's contempt for poetry.

'In the course of an argument about
poetry with an instructor in trigonomtry he gave the instructor Tennyson's charge of the Light Brigade to read.
"There, read that, he said, and if ou don't find it full of beauty, I'll

the page and began to read:
"'Half a league, half a league, half a

"Then he threw down the book.
"If the fool means a league and a aif." he snorted, 'why can't he say

DOUBLING LENGTH

Luminary Viewed From All Points of Portland by Unaided Eyes.

GLEAM BLUE, NOT BLAZING

Council Crest Observers Enjoy Long Sight of Visitor-Professor Daniels Describes It-Other Cities See Star.

Comet "A-1910" was visible from the four of Portland Tuesday night, this view probably being made posofe by the startling revelation that the uminary's tall seemed to be double its original length. The comet appeared at 5:45 o'clock and was visible until 7:20 o'clock, hundreds observing it from Council Crest and thousands gazing upon it from the downtown streets and from porches and windows in every part of the

At 7 o'clock the comet shone its bright-st although at no time did the visitor hine as radiantly as it did Friday night at its first appearance here. It appeared about 15 degrees north of Venus and about five degrees higher in the heavens than that star.

Professor Daniels of the Hill Military

Academy, who was among the Council Crest stargazers, says "brilliancy" is not properly applied to comet "A-1910," its radiance being more like the gleam of bluish steel, a characteristic of many of the fixed stars. Professor Daniels say "the stranger stealing into our solal system" will remain within the range o vision for the next eight or ten days.

Binoculars Not Needed.

A-1916, and I was truly well rewarded,' said Professor Daniels. "Binocular in hand, I had to scan the heavens in the well known direction of Comet A-1910 for five or ten minutes before discovering the tiny nebulous form that afterward developed into great length and breadth and became easily discoverable to the wind heaven and became easily discoverable to the wind heaven and became easily discoverable to the wind heaven. and became easily discernable to the un

"As the sun descended the entire comet came out of the depths and presented the appearance of a glow of bluish steet, triangular in form and developing from an insignificant nebulous spot to a

light.
"Because of its great velocity and the direction of its motion almost directly from the earth its light has decreased sensibly in a few days. Since Friday it has moved from us more than 25,000,000 has moved from us more than 25,000,000 miles and yet its immense body occupies a ribbon of the heavens about 20 degrees in length, in width expanding to six or seven degrees at the upper extreme of its tail. The comet is nowhere sharply outlined and is best seen with the unadded eye, viewing it as a whole. It has not at any time uterited the term brilliant, such phrases as 'burning.' 'Imparting additional light to Venus,' and the like, being not only inappropriate but untrue. It presents not the slightest untrue. It presents not the slightest blue characteristic of many of the fixed

Rocket Good Comparison.

'The simile made by Mr. Duchamp, who compared the comet to a descending ocket, could not be improved upon if he rocket be divested of all its glare and reduced to a faint streak of blue.

Mr. Duchamp, of the Crest observatory, said the comet, as it appeared last night. was almost identical with its appearance Friday night, save that the tail seemed to be twice as long and the entire body had lost much of its former brilliancy, probably due to the greater distance from

At Seaside residents boasted of gazing upon the putated both legs. met for several hours. Goldendale, ash, reports seeing the comet three mes, the third appearance being re-reded last night, when the luminary was disible there for more than an hour.

COMET GAS TO ENVELOP EARTH

Astronomer Says Vaporous Tail Touches Us May 19.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, in a letter published here today, says that the vaporous tail of Halley's comet will envelop the earth on May 19.

"For several hours," he says, "we will

be immersed in the gaseous caudal ap-pendage whose chemical constitution May 19. At that hour the Pacific Ocean will be in full daylight, while in France it will be night. Little danger may be expected, however, for the tall probably will be so rarified as to be in-offensive."

Comet A-1910 Leaving Earth.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2-Comet A-1910 has a tail 43 degrees in length, and is rush-ing away from the earth, according to Father C. H. Charroppin, astronomer at St. Louis University. The nucleus is diminishing in brilliancy, he says, and the nebulous matter about the nucleus St. Louis University.

the nebulous matter about the nucleus has contracted, but the tail has grown to an enormous length.

Father Charroppin believes the comet is paying its first and last visit to the earth. He is now figuring out whether its path is an eilipais or a parabols. If it is found to be elliptic, he believes the comet will visit the earth again in a faw thousand years when again in a few thousand years; otherwise it will travel to some other star He believes its path is a parabola.

TAFT'S BROTHER IMPROVES Erysipelas Case Crisis Passed, Says

Attending Physician.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb. 2-The condition of Henry W. Taft, brother of the President, who is in a hospital in this city, suffering from eryspelas, is better Dr. Edwards, his brother-insaid tonight: dent and Charles P. Taft to that effect tonight. We expect he will be around as usual in a few days."

The instructor sneered, looked at GREEK MURDER AVERTED?

Greek last night. Pending his arraign-ment in court the youth is held on the charge of threatening to kill. Indirectly,

John Marandan, also a Greek and uncie
of Drulias, caused his arrest.

Marandan is a saloon proprietor, at 29
North Sixth street. Several days ago he
received a threatening letter from his
nephew. The missive, written in Greek,
conveyed the information to the saloonist
that his life would be endangered should that his life would be endangered should be appear on the street. Various motives for the direction of the letter to Marandan were hinted by the author. Apparently the threatening epistle was sent because of some petty grievance maintained by the sender against his uncle although through the lines of the rambling Greek chirography, the down-fall of a sister of Marandan was broadly

intimated.

Upon receiving the letter by a messenger, Marandan turned it over to the police. Detectives Coleman and Snow were placed on the trail of the author. After an all-day search for him yesterday they overtook him at Fourth and Davis street last night and placed him under arrest.

PASTOR ACCUSED, RESIGNS Rev McKendree A. Casey, of Ta-

coma, Withdraws From Ministry.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 2-(Special.) -Rev. McKendree A. Casey, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, and known to many as "Sunshine Casey," because of his always cheery smile, has withdrawn from the ministry. He is now somewhere in California, and re-cently forwarded his letter of with-drawal and ordination parchment to Rev. Thomas Elliott, superintendent of the Tacoma district.

That Dr. Casey is no longer a clergy-man is due to the fact that charges have been preferred against him by three prominent Everett business men, members of the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Everett, of which Dr. Casey was pastor prior to being assigned to Tacoma at the September, 1908, conference. The charges have to do with Dr. Casey's relations with a young woman of Everett whose love and complete confidence he had gained, despite his being a married

OLD CHINAMAN CUTS ROPES

Despoiler of Awnings Caught at His Work by Special Policeman.

Tum Hum, an aged Chinese, who has Fum Hum, an aged Chinese, who has pestered the police for months, was captured by Special Policeman Childress last night while cutting the awning ropes of the Columbia Produce Company at Front and Washington streets. He is held at police headquarters pending the figing of a complaint charging him with malicious destruction of property.

For several weeks the police have re ceived complaints from various residents of the business district of awnings slashed and hoisting ropes stolen. Instructions were issued to patrolmen to arrest the marauder. Last night Officer Childress was attracted to Front and Washington streets by the falling of a large awning against a building. He discovered old Tum Hum. knife in hand, beneath the folds of canvas, cutting away the ropes and winding his loot about his waist. More than 57 feet of rope of various lengths were unwound from his waist.

That his mind is deranged is the conclusion reached by several Chinamen, summoned by Captain Bailey. ficer Childress was attracted to Fron

RAILROADER LOSES LEGS

Aged Sam Cochran, Bridge Carpen ter, Hit by Train.

ALBANY. Or., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Sam Cochran & years old, an old bridge car-penter on the Southern Pacific Rallroad, lost both feet today in an accident five miles north of Coburg. Cochran and a companion were going northward toward Brownsville on a rail-

northward toward Brownsvine on a rail-road velocipede. In the heavy fog they did not notice the approach of the north-bound Albany-Springfield train behind them until it was almost upon them. Cochran's companion jumped clear of the track and rolled into the ditch uninjured, but the old man was thrown partly he earth.

Albany also had its second view of the over both legs. He was placed aboard over both legs. He was placed aboard the train and brought to St. Mary's Hoscity, where physicians am

TWO OFFICERS SUSPENDED

Patrolmen Stewart and Spivey Los Stars Before Relief.

Patrolmen Stewart and Spivey were sus-pended from duty last night by Police Capiain Baty just as they were about to go out on their beats. Their stars and insignia were taken from them, and they were told to hold themselves to await the action of the Police Commis-sioners.

Stewart and Spivey are the officers Sergeant Keller recently preferred charges against. Stewart having been charged with being asleep in a barn while on duty, and Spivey of being ten blocks off his beat eating lunch. Both men were told to resign before the first of the month, but refused.

GUARD WOULD KEEP "GYM" Militiamen to Ask General Finzer Not to Save Room for Band.

For the purpose of framing a petition be presented to Adjutant-General Fig. to be presented to Adjutant-General Fin-zer, of the Oregon National Guard, ask-ing that the room now used as gymnaslum in the Armory be not made a bandpractice room, a meeting of non-com-sioned officers has been called for early date. The meeting was to early date. The meeting was to have been held last night as an adjourned ses sion, but was postponed.

The report that the meeting was to be held in protest against alleged high-handed action of officers was denied.

GALE WRECKS SCHOONER Atlantic Vessel Pounded to Pieces; Crew Lost.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 2.-With a northwest wind blowing at 52 miles an hour, the three-masted schooner Frances, Captain Coombs, from New York to Jack-sonville, Fla., was washed ashore on the Hatteras Coast yesterday and was pounded to pieces.

been lost before life-savers could reach None of the bodies have been washed

10 OF COREAN MOB SLAIN Rioters Kill Officials, Burn Government Buildings at Phongan.

Threatening Letter Gets Nephew of Saloonkeeper Into Trouble.

Murder was probably averted by the apprehension of Jany Drulias, a young had been killed.

SEOUL. Corea, Feb. 2—During the anti-Japanese outbreak at South Phongan, the rioters murdered the Corean and Japanese officials and burned all of the government buildings. The mob was dispersed after 10 of its members had been killed.

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It all means that Portland-now the most important city in the Northwest-is destined to become the metropolis of the Pacific Coast and one of the chief centers of population in the United States.

Our advice is to buy good real estate. The opportunities in and about Portland for splendid increase in values during the next few years will be greater than anywhere else in America. Students of affairs, who are recognized as highest authority, are

unanimous in this opinion. Buy real estate, but buy it right. Deal with a Company that is zealous in the protection of its reputation for honesty and fair dealing with all of its

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