LONDON COMMENT GROWS SARCASTIC

Roosevelt's Guildhall Speech Arouses the English Press.

BOTHA FREES NOTED REBEL

South Africa Cabinet's Act, Papers Hope, Will Not Incur ex-President's Displeasure on Score of "Sentimentality."

LONDON, June 2-Theodore Roosevelt's Guildhall speech is again the subet of long editorial comment in most of the London morning newspapers.

The new Botha cabinet of United South Africa yesterday decided to release Dinisulu, son of the famous Chief Cetowato, who is serving a term of four years' imprisonment in Natal for harbor-ing rebels, and give him a yearly allow-ence of \$2500, subject to his good be-

The London radical morning papers saroastically express the hope this act of clemency will not incur Mr. Roosevelt's displeasure on the score of "sentimen-

HEARST POURS OUT TIRADE

Violent Attack Made on Roosevelt for Guildhall Speech.

LONDON, June 2-(Special.)-W. R. Hearst has telegraphed the Daily Mail from Paris a column and a half violently attacking Roosevelt for the speech at Guildhall yeaterday. He says, among other things:

among other things:
"Every true American abroad ardently wishes Roosevelt would cease
claiming to represent American ideas
in foreign countries, and that he would
go home and attend to his own busigo home and attend to his own business. Self-respecting Americans are tired of seeing this self-advertising individual parading Europe, claming to represent a democratic Nation, while seeking to ingratiate himself in undemocratic ways with representatives of monarchies and empires.

"Americans who dove their country and believe in republican institutions are shocked and outraged to hear this supposed representative of republicanism preaching oppression of subject states.

"The United States is being misrep-resented abroad by a tin soldier, a toy Colonel, who, although unwilling to submit to discipline for the few days he served in the Army, has been forever since trying to inflict military methods and arbitrary rule on his own people and others."

BRYAN HITS AT ROOSEVELT

Raises Laugh by Reference to Speech on British Affairs.

LONDON, June 2 .- (Special.)-William LONDON, June 2.—(Special.)—William J. Bryan, lecturing before the Young Men's Christian Association at Bradford, raised a laugh at the expense of Mr. Roosevelt, whom, however, he did not name, by saying when he (Bryan) was traveling in a foreign country, he did not discuss that country's politics, because as an outsider he did not regard himself as sufficiently informed to enable him to discuss politics with intelligence.

Moneover, as a guest of foreign people. Moreover, as a guest of foreign people, he would account it a poor repayment of their hospitality to descant on con-troversial subjects, which his entertainers understood better than himself. He added he had found religion was a universal subject, which, more than any other, he could talk about outside of his own country without giving offense.

INSURGENT GREETING IS PLAN

Carey's Scheme, However, Does Not Appeal to Associates.

WASHINGTON, June 2-Representative Carey, of Wisconsin, who is one of the insurgent Republicans of the House, has a plan for all of the insurgents to go to New York in a body and meet Colo-nel Roosevelt on the latter's arrival from Europe on June 18. Several of the insur-gents were vigorous in their denials that any such trip was contemplated.

"We certainly shall do nothing of the kind" said Romeountains Madison of

said Representative Madison, of Kansas. "We have not lost our senses, political or otherwise."

Representative Norris, of Nebraska, said he did not intend going to New York. Representative Poindexter, of Wash-ington, has accepted the invitation.

SEVEN NURSES GRADUATE St. Vincent's Hospital Class Makes Remarkable Showing in Studies.

Diplomas and medals of graduation Diplomas and medals of graduation were granted seven young women nurses at St. Vincent's Hospital Wednesday night at the regular yearly graduation. These girls graduated with one of the highest records ever had by any graduation class in the history of the local institution. The average for the class

institution The average for the class was 55.4 on 11 subjects. On one of the subjects all of the class obtained a perfect standing.

The address to the graduates was made by Dr. Andrew C. Smith, who referred to them as the "seven wonders." The presentation of diplomas was made by Archbishop Christic. Mayor Simon presented the medals. The list of names of those that graduated is: Misses Lillian Brown, Mona King, Helena Fernar, Laura McDonald, Mary Frances Fox, Erma Beers, Pauline Lochem. The programme follows:

March, Parson's Orchestra; address to

March, Parson's Orchestra; address to graduates, Dr. A. C. Smith; vocal solo, "May Mouning," Miss Irene Flynn; selection, Orchestra; valedictory goem; "Concert Value," Orchestra; presentation of diplomas, Most Rev. A. A. Christle; presentation of medals, His Honor, Mayor Simon; address, Most Rev. A. A. Christle; song, selected, A. Caughey; march, Orchestra.

STIMULATING BOOK BEST

Missourian Speaks Before Pacific Northwest Librarians,

With an audience that filled to capacity the children's room at the Portland Library and numbering among them over Ge public and college librarians of the district, the Pacific Northwest Library Association began its annual convention here last night. The early half of the

This was followed by an able address irrigation pumps easily available.

by Richard Ward Montague, one of the members of the board of directors of the Portland Library Association. Mr. Montague's talk as well as that of one other speaker of the evening, Arthur E. Bostick, of St. Louis, Mo., and representative of the Library Association, dealt with the important subject of the companionship of books. Mr. Bostick began his discussion with the separation of the written and spoken language and outlined at length a plan whereby the of the written and spoken language and outlined at length a plan whereby the two might unite through better individual understanding, the union of the man and the book, being he said, a most desirable thing. He divided his subject into three divisions, books for information, books for recreation and books for inspiration. "The best kind of books for recreation purposes are those that are gently stimulating," said the speaker, "There is drunkenness in reading as in other lines of intemperance, and an abnormal love for fiction, and a perverted misuse of novels is infinitely worse than no recreation from books."

The programme as originally given out

The programme as originally given out

The programme as originally given out has been changed, and parts of the pumbers transposed. The round table for small public libraries which was formerly announced for the third session this afternoon, will instead convene this morning at 9:30 o'clock and the session which was to have met this morning will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

This afternoon is to be given over to a motor trip about Portland.

PORTLAND PASTOR CALLED

Los Angeles Church Seeks Rev. John

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 2.-(Spe rial.)-Temple Baptist Church, at a largely attended meeting tonight, unan-imously called Rev. John Bentzien, associate paster of the White Temple, associate pastor of the White Temple, Portland, Or., to become the associate of Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher here in Los Angeles. Mr. Bentzien was associated in the work with Dr. Brougher in Paterson, N. J., and also in Portland. Their work together has always been successful.

Bentzien, in which he signified a will-ingness to take up work again with Dr. Brougher, the church called him at a salary of \$2000.

The work of Temple Baptist Church is so large that two men are absolutely necessary to look after it. Dr. Robert J. Burdette is pastor emeritus of this church

In speaking late last night of the offer made him, Rev. Mr. Bentzien said:
"I do not care to make a definite answer at this time, although I look with favor on the call, since my association with Dr. Brougher has been most delightful. I may give my answer in a day or two."

WOMAN SUES A PROFESSOR

Harry Thurston Peck Defends Ac tion for \$50,000.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Suit for \$50,-000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage has been brought in the Supreme Court by Miss Esther Quinn against Professor Harry Thurston Peck, A. M., Fh. D., D. D., L. H. D., holder of the chair of Latin in Columbia Uni-versity, president of the Latin Club of America, member of many prominent lit-America, member of many prominent lit-erary clubs and associations, magazine writer, critic of the fair sex and essay-ist on perfumes as related to morals. The first wife of Professor Peck ob-tained a divorce in Sioux Falls, S. D., in September, 1908, on the ground of deser-tion. On August 23 of the following year he married Miss Elizabeth H. Dubols, teacher of classics in Morris High School. Miss Onion asserts that in September.

Miss Quinn asserts that in September, 998—the month in which his first wife ilyorced him—Professor Peck proposed marriage to her and that she accepted

The Columbia professor is 54 years old. Miss Quinn is very much his junior. He has entered a general denial of the

CHIEF KOHLER WINS POINT Immorality Charge Falls Flat With

Woman on Stand.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.-The secon day of the trial of Chief of Police Fred Kohler, Cleveland's "Golden Rule Chief"

Kohler, Cleveland's "Golden Rule Chief" on charges of immorality, intexication and insubordination, was favorable for the defense.

The prosecution put on the stand their star witness, a woman who was expected to prove the more serious charges of immorality. In substance, all the testimony she gave was that she had once seen Chief Kohler drinking wine in a disorderly house.

The next most important witness was Patrick J. Brown, an ex-policeman at Muncle, Ind., and one of the two men who signed the charges.

Brown complained that on one oc-

Brown comptained that on one oc-casion when his automobile had been atolen. Kohler refused to listen to his complaint, and had ordered him out of his office. On cross-examination, he ad-mitted he had bet money on the result of the trial, and that he had also made a bet of \$20 in January that he would "get Kohler yet."

VETERAN TREE COLLAPSES

Ancient Elm Breaks During Breeze, Blocking Railroad Tracks.

After weathering the elements for 60 years, an elm tree at the northeast corner of Fourth and Couch streets known as the "Horseahoe Elm" gave way before a stiff breeze and fell across the street. stiff breeze and fell across the street, blocking traffic for an hour, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. The tree snapped at the roots. In the attendant upheaval, the sidewalk in the vicinity was shattered. An incoming passenger train on the Southern Pacific Railroad was held up by the fallen tree for half an hour. The clin was planted soon after the old George Hoyt homestead was platted, over half a century ago. A horseshoe, nailed to its trunk about that time continued to remain, ingrown in the tree, continued to remain, ingrown in the tree, and was sawed out last night. A nearby saloonkeeper fell heir to the memento. Several electric wires were carried down in the fall of the tree. The broken ends were gathered up and placed out of the carried of the crowd of spectators who reach of the crowd of spectators who watched the dissection of the veteran

BARRY RANCH PURCHASED Portland Capitalists Invest \$200,

000 in California.

RED BLUFF, Cal., June 2-(Special.) -The Barry ranch of 10,000 acres, near Cottonwood, in the northern part of Tehama County, has been sold to a syndicate of capitalists of Portland, Or. according to a report made here today, The selling price of the great ranch is said to have been about \$200,000, and the purpose of the purchasers is to irrigate and subdivide it for coloniza-

here last night. The early hair of the meeting was devoted to the reports of the secretary, treasurer and chairman of the oregon executive committee, as well as the chairman of the executive committees for Washington and British Committees for Washington and British Committees for Washington and British Committees are supposed in thousand acres in grain. The Southern Pacific Railroad and two main electric power lines cross it, making power for anything anything power for the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary in th

\$40,000 AIRSHIP RACE PROJECTED

Triangular Contest, Touching Three Big Cities of Middle West, Announced.

COMPETITION TO BE OPEN

Meeting Will Be Conducted in Sam-Manner as Automobile Speeding and Will Probably Be Held Some Time in October.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. June 2-A. B. Lambert, president of the Aero Club of St. Louis, announced last night plans for an eroplane race over a triangular course om Chicago to Indianapolls, thence to t. Louis, thence to Chicago. Mr. Lambert said that while an aero-

lane flight between the three cities plane flight between the three cities would be the most severe test for heavier-than-air machines ever attempted, it was entirely feasible. Almost any number of machines can compete in the proposed race, which will be conducted in the same manner as a race between automobiles, he said.

The purse is expected to be about \$40,000. Of this amount, the three aero clubs in St. Louis, Chicago and Indianapolis will provide \$5000 each and the

apolis will provide \$5000 each and the balance will be made up from the 70 or more towns along the proposed course. The race probably will be held in

AVIATOR PURSE TO BE MADE \$10,000 Will Be Put Up for Flight of 288 Miles.

ST. LOUIS, June 2.-Governor Had-Curran of Missouri started a fund to-day that is expected to reach \$19,000 which will be given to the aviator who flies from St. Louis to Kansas City, a distance of 288 miles. The Governor and the Commissioner each subscribed \$100 to the fund.

\$100 to the fund.

It is expected that \$5000 will be raised here and a similar amount in Kansas City. The flight must be made within 24 hours, with as many stops as the contestant finds necessary.

'ELEVATOR GIRLS" LATEST

Innovation at University of Chicago Meets With Favor.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The "elevator girl" has appeared in Chicago for the first time. M. H. McLean, superintendent of buildings and grounds for the University of Chicago, was the em-

University of Chicago, was the employer.

The girls operate the cages in Green and Foster dormitories for women at the university. Mere man is not permitted above the first floor of these buildings, even if he should be chained to the interior of the elevator cage.

What action the Elevator Pilots' Union will take on learning that woman has invaded its province, is not known. The two girl operators at the university will probably be left in peace by walking delegates until the employment of girl operators becomes a feature, perhaps, of downtown office buildings.

The two girl operators were "on the job" bright and early. There was no report of a car being sent through the roof.

Girl ushers, ticket agents and tele-graph operators are numerous, but this is the first time a girl has been em-ployed regularly as an elevator pilot.

DIVISION IS

Potatoes on Hills, Wheat on Lowlands, Rule at Dayton.

DAYTON, Wash., June 3 .- (Special.) Showing a consequential transition volving adaptabilit of different involving adaptabilit of different crops to different localities, the bulk of the potate crop of Southeastern Washington and Eastern Washington will this year, for the first time, be produced on mountain farms. Years of experimenting have developed the advisability of abandoning foothill farms for wheat-growing. It has been proved that this high land produces potatoes of the finest quality, while grain does only fairly well. As a consequence, the lowland farmers are to stop potato-growing and raise grain exclusively, while the upland farms are to produce

while the upland farms are to produce the potato crop.

That this year's potato crop will be the largest on record is the assertion of growers at Dayton, Walla Walla, Waltsburg and Prescott, the four prin-cipal centers of production for this region. Principal varieties this sea-son are Burbanks, Gold Coin, Late Rose and Early Efforts.

TWO MEN DEFY OFFICIALS Farmer and His Foreman Stand

Against Invasion. PENDLETON, Or., June 2-(Special.)

PENDLETON, Or., June 2-(Special.)

—Armed with a double-barreled shotgun, and reinforced by his foreman,
armed with a hammer, Fred A. Yates,
a Hermiston farmer, has successfully
held at bay all day the entire force of
Government officials and employes on
the Umatilla reclamation project.

It seems that Yates had filled up
what he thought was an abandoned
ditch and set out his fruit trees as
though no ditch were there. Recently
he was notified that the Government
intended to open up the ditch, whereupon he replied that he would not permit it to be done. Accordingly, when
the crew of laborers arrived at the
scene this morning, the belligerent cene this morning, the belligerent armer and his bellicose foreman were

START IS MADE FOR POLE

British Antarctic Expedition Sets Sail From London,

LONDON, June 2.—The British Ant-arctic expedition set sail yesterday. Captain Scott has announced December, 1911, as the time for his arrival at the South Pole.

the South Pole.

After receiving visits and good wishes from hundreds of persons, including Captain Bartlett, of the Arctic steamer Roosevelt, the Terra Nova sailed for Cardiff. After coaling there she will proceed to New Zealand, where Captain Scott will come aboard. The 18,000-mile voyage into the Antarctic will then be continued.

THE price one pays for clothing is more often a matter of - habit and custom than a question of what one can afford. Some try to buy cheap clothes rather than good clothes; it's poor economy.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are made of all-wool fabrics: best of tailoring; perfect in fit; correct in style and worth whatever you pay for them—\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30 and \$35.

John B. Stetson Hats \$4 to \$10 Manhattan Shirts \$1.50 to \$3

the Multnomah \$3.00 Hat 99 for style and quality leads them all

Sheriff and his prisoner and another

behind.
At a point two miles above the town

At a point two thies above the two.

Casaday was told to turn over his gun.

Snyder was ordered out of the hack
and placed on a horse. A rope was
put about his neck and an attempt
made to hang him to the limb of a
nearby tree, but the rope was too



Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co

Snyder's Murder Details Told and Retold.

STATE RESTS HINTON CASE

Two-Score Witnesses Heard, Though Evidence Largely Hearsay--Death-Dealing Scheme Said to Have Been Hatched in Saloon.

CANYON CITY, Or., June 2-(Spe cial.)—Tragic details of the killing 'f Ollie Snyder, slayer of Arthur Green, while in custody of officers of the law, have been related by the 24 witnesses placed on the stand by the prosecu-tion in the trial of Ben Hinton, charged

with murder. The state rested its case at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

All the evidence, however, is hearsay, based on statements alleged to have been made by the accused men before arrests were made. The prosecution has endeavored to establish the ex-istence of a plot for the killing of Oille Snyder, in which it is alleged that Deputy Sheriff Casaday was a

According to the stories related by witnesses Wednesday, Casaday and Beymey, after capturing Snyder, took him to Hamilton on the afternoon of December 25 and in the saloon of G. V. Mc-Haley the plot was laid to do away with the prisoner.

Beymey, one of the posse, so witnesses testified, was sent to bed and Casaday started for the county seat with his prisoner in a hack about 2:39 o'clock in the morning. One man rode on horseback in front of the Deputy According to the stories related by



It has been said—Goodness is always on the inside.

IMPERIALES MOUTHPIECE CIGADETTES

are good to look at but better to smoke. The mouthpiece, the pure mais paper, the choice to-bacco blended just right, gives you the cigarette par excellence.

10 for 10 cents THE JOHN BOLLMAN CO., Mfrs.

STACY-ADAMS SHOES

DAMAGED PIANOS-DAMAGED PIANOS DAMAGED PIANOS

Heer is an opportunity to buy a fine piano at one-half its true value. On account of an overflow of water on the floor above us, ten pianos were slightly damaged in the case work. The interiors of the pianos are all right, but rather than refinish the cases of the pianos, which would take considerable time, and some of which are but slightly damaged, our landlord has authorized us to sell them to best advantage and he will make up the difference. Now is your great opportunity to get a fine piano at small cost. Come in and look them over. They are yours at half price. Easy terms if desired.

HOVENDEN-SOULE PIANO CO.

106 Fifth Street, next to Perkins Hotel.

he killed his brother Arthur.

"I killed him and am glad of it," so Snyder is said to have replied.

After the tragedy Casaday returned to Hamilton and reported that he had been held up and his prisoner taken from him and killed. Georless Suction Cleaners



Saved!

The fact is that in lightness, compactness, efficiency, durability— "Peerless" Suction Cleaners are without a peer in America; and another fact is that every purchase represents an actual saving of from \$40.00 to

\$100.00. Illustrated book and address of nearest PEERLESS store sent on request to Manufacturers Outlet Company, Mfgs. For Sale by 89 Chambers Street, New York THE EASTERN MANUERS CO.

Portland, Oregon.

SAMPLE SHOE MAN WRIGHT

The terror-stricken prisoner was then ordered to dismount, when Bert Green is alleged to have asked him if

Rooms 600, 601, 602 and 603 Oregonian Bldg.

Has Purchased

The entire stock of the world-famous Korrect Shape \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

Burt and Packard Shoes

FOR MEN AND WOMEN AND WILL CLOSE THEM OUT

For Men \$250 For Women \$

NO RESERVE. A TIP TO THE WISE-COME EARLY

ROOMS 600 to 603 Sixth Floor Oregonian Bldg **Take Elevator**

ROOMS 600 to 603 Sixth Floor Oregonian Bldg. Take Elevator