### B'NAI B'RITH TO FIGHT CZAR'S RULE

Order Opposes Russia's Discrimination Against Jews Holding Passports.

GRAND PRESIDENT HERE

Otto Irving Wise, Brother of Noted Rabbi, Outlines Convention's Crusade Plan-White Slave Traffic Condemned.

Asserting that the belief of the B'Nai B'Rith on the passport question is that Russia is violating flagrantly the treaty stipulations between the two countries, and that the B'Nai B'Rith as a body will oppose any measure leading to discrimination against Jewish immigrants, Otto Irving Wise, grand president of district No. 4, of the order, embracing 19 Western states, is outspoken against the wrong he declares Russia is doing Hebrews.

"By the passport provision passports are issued at Washington to citizens of are issued at Washington to citizens of the United States' wishing to travel in Russia." said Mr. Wise, who arrived in Fortland resterday. "There is no distinction of religion made in the United States, but when the holder of the passport—if he is a Jew—arrives in Russia, he is refused the courtesies accorded American citizens. The B'Nai B'Rith—50.000 strong and representing 200.000 Jewish people in this country—will do its best to have this subject made a diplomatic question and solved.

#### Lodge Is Widespread.

The B'Nai B'Rith may be called the The B'sal B'kith may be called the representative Jewish lodge, although if dees not work on any of the accepted lodge principles. It does not hold out sick or mortuary benefits and its only hold on its members is through their devotion to their religion. For its aged and sick and orphans it is making communal institutions averywhers. Its communal institutions everywhere. Its lodges extend over the United States. Canada, Europe and even as far East as Turkey, where there is a lodge in Constantinople.

The things that the BNai FRith is

working for now are the agitation of the passport trouble, suppression of the white-slave traffic; uniting of the Jew-ish people and the taking up of all questions which have to do with the relations of Jews.

We are interested in the question of

The white-slave traffic because so many of our people are immigrants and the world knows that through immigration the chief recruiting to the trade is done. That we have had a good measure of success is certain and we are willing to spend money, brains and brawn to root out the trade.

#### Order Represents All.

We have gained a standing now that enables us to do a good deal. If the President of the United States should wish to have the concentrated opinion of the Jewish people he would call in the president of the B'Nai B'Rith. That shows our ability to represent our peo-

In fighting the write-slave traffic in the Northwest members of BNai B'Rith say they have done great work. They assert that there is not a single lie-brew now working as a trafficker and there are very few Jewish women in the trade. The methods used have not been by legislation, but by personal work. Prosecutions of the Jews for-merly engaged in the traffic was made by Jewish lawyers and the limit of the law asked for, the services of the prosecutors to assist the officers of the

law having been contributed.

Mr. Wise, who is a brother of Dr. Stephen S. Wise, formerly of Temple Beth Israel, in Portland, now of New York, and L. L. Ascheim, grand secretary of the order, on their annual tour of Inspection of the district, arrived in Portland yesterday. Rev. Martin A. Meyer, grand orator of the lodge and rabbi of the Temple Emmanuel, of San Francisco, will arrive Tuesday for the great conclave of the two local lodges Tuesday night.

Mr. Wise spoke at the laying of the cornerstone of the Nevah Zadek Talmud Torah, at Sixth and Hall streets, resterday afternoon, the temple being ing was in charge of the ceremonies, D.

#### FILM SHOWS ENOCH ARDEN

Star Photoplay Illustrates Noted Poem of Tennyson.

Poetle realism marked the biograph production of Enoch Arden at the Star Theater yesterday. This photoplay is the first of a series of double-size films to be issued by licensed factories, and which will be featured at the star and other theaters of the People's Amusement Company.

All could follow the poem as the photoplay adneres closely to the text of the author. Enoch sails away to build the author. Enoch sails away to be anew the fallen family fortunes. meets with disaster and shipwreck, be-ing cast upon a lonely Island. There he remains with a few fellow unfortunates. One by one they die, leaving him for many years alone. When old and gray, a sail appears and he is res-cued. Returning home, he finds that his wife has remarried happily. Loving her passionately, he prefers death to disturbing her new-found happiness. A refined comedy and songs by Miss Low and Jean Wilson completed a

clever programme. An incident of the Civil War, filled with thrilling deeds of martial valor, headed the bill at the Arcade Theater. The "Railroad Raiders of "67" told how the steel highways were destroyed to further the ends of battle and warfare.

also provided entertainment. Indians, cowboys and melodrammatic ion in 2009 feet of varied film satisfied Oh Joy patrons, while the show at the East Side Throil was enlivened by the famous automobile races so popular last week at the Star.

#### Medical Officer at Vancouver Weds.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., June 18 .- (Special.) - Lieutenant Frede-rick Foster, of the Medical Reserve Corps, who recently arrived at this post from Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Emma F. Littleton, of Sturgis, S. D., were married here yesterday by J. V. Fike, Justice of the Peace. They are particularly interested in educational work and both will have children in the high school next Fall, both having been married before.

OFFICERS OF B'NAI B'RITH, WHO WILL AID IN FIGHT AGAINST RUSSIAN DISCRIMINATION.



WE-OTTO IRVING WISE, GRAND PRESIDENT. BELOW-RABII MARTIN A. MEYER, ACTING GRAND GRATOR, AND I. J. ASCHEIM, GRAND SECRETARY.

## CHURCH MEET ENDS

Annual Convention of Episcopal Pastors Closed.

Officers and Committees Are Chosen for Year-Removal of St. Helen's Hall, Revival of Scott School Urged.

The 23d annual convention of the Episcopal Church closed yesterday when a number of the country clergymen filled the city pulpits of the Episcopal Church, and told the story of their work in different parts of the state.

Officers and hoards chosen for the consign year are: naulng year are:

Ramsdell.

Chancellor of the diocese, Rodney L. Glisan; secretary and registrar, Rev. W. A.

M. Breck; treasurer, R. W. Hastings.
Bishop Scott school trustees—Rev. A. A.
Morrison, Rev. C. W. Robinson, Rev. J. E.

H. Simpson, J. W. Ganong, J. K. Kellock,
St. Helon's Hall trustees—Rev. A. A. Morrison, Rev. John Dawson, Rev. H. D. Chambers, J. K. Köllock, Dr. Leonard, C.

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Board of church extension—Rev. Barr G.
Lee, Rev. John Dawson, Rev. H. M. Ramsey, Rev. C. W. Baker, Rev. H. D. Chambers, Rev. T. F. Bowen, Rev. H. R. Talbott
H. D. Ramadell, J. N. Desendorf, G. C.
Burton, C. N. Huggins, C. B. Pfahler, A. S.
Auterson, W. Whitfield,
Hospital trustees—Rev. J. Dawson, Rev.
T. F. Bowen, Rev. H. R. Talbot, R. L. Glisam, Dr. George F. Wilson, Dr. S. E.
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Episcopal fund trustees—Rev. C. F.

Sowen, Rev. Barr G. Lee, Rev. C. W. Robnson, H. D. Ramsfell, William MacMasters,
leorge C. Nicholson.

Board of equalization and assessments—

Dr. S. E. Josephi, James Laidiaw, H. D. Ramsdell, W. R. Hastings, Rev. W. A. M.

Delegates to missionary conference—Rev. H. R. Talbot, Rev. H. M. Bamsey, Rev. William Lucss, Rev. H. D. Chambers, A. C. Newli, C. B. Pfahler, F. S. West, Frank Auditors-James Laidlaw, W. C. Alvord,

Auditors—James Laidlaw, W. C. Aivord, J. C. Robinson.
Social service committee—Rev. H. B. Taibot, Rev. H. M. Ramsey, Rev. Jerraid Potts, Rev. John Dawson, C. A. Bell, R. Habn, Dr. L. W. Hyde.
Licensed lay readers—J. Laidlaw, G. C. Burton, Mr. Swanton, Dr. Fixott, Mr. Spittle, Sunday school committee—Rev, Jerraid Potts, Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Rev. Barr G. Lee, Raiph Hahn, Mr. Withycombe, At the men's dinner at Trinity Parish House, and at the missionary meeting are St. Marks addresses were made by flouse, and at the missioner made at St. Marks addresses were made Bishop Rowe, of Alaska; J. W. Wood, of New York, and a number of Portland laymen. The social service committee discussed social conditions in Portland. social evil, intemperance, housing

and other municipal problems being topics. The Rev. H. M. Ramsey reported on missionary work of the church in Speeches were made by Rev. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Church, on the need for the reopening of the Bishop Scott School, not as a mere parochial school in the city, but as a high-class church hoarding school for boys in the country. He also presented arguments for placing St. Helen's Hall a short dis-

e from the city, when its present site is sold or leased.

Rev. John Dawson, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, protested against establishing missions or parishes within the bounds of parishes already existing, and obtained the passing of a

new canon, which will prevent anything of the sort in the future. Emmanuel parish, Marshfield, Or., and Grace Memorial parish in Tryington, and St. Michael's mission in Rossmore were

admitted to membership to the conven

Legislative action was taken to do away with the old method of taking periodical canonical offerings for mis-sions, and there was substituted a systematic plan of the weekly duplex envelope, a missionary committee in every parish, and an every-member canvass. The date of holding the convention was changed from June to the first week in May, making the fiscal year end April 11 for all congregations.

al for all congregations.

The convention expressed thanks to the women of Trinity Church for their hospitality in serving luncheon every day of the session, and to Miss Catharine Percival for her gift to the diocese of the "Henry R. Percival Diocesan Li-Celestial. He was relieved of \$16.

brary," the cornerstone of which was laid Saturday afternoon.

#### KING'S HEIGHTS CAR GOES Hill Climbed With Ease on First Trip-View Attracts.

Hundreds of sightseerers visited King's Heights yesterday for the first time, taking advantage of the street-car service that has just been established to that eminence. The first car was run Saturday afternoon as a test. It climbed the hill with ease for the entire distance of \$50 feet. The car traverses the Patton Road for 1200 feet and then makes a loop before starting up the hill. The grade is 19 per cent on the various steps. The car turns the curve to go northeast on the point directly over St.

The car turns the curve to go north-east on the point directly over St. Vincent's Hospital.

For the present the cars will run only to this point. When the con-crete embankments are finished the service will be extended for another mile, where connection will be had with the United Railways. The term-inal of the streetcar track is to be at Mount Calvary. The feature to the trip to King's

Heights is the new view of the City of Portland presented. It is differ-ent from the view obtained on Portland Heights and is equally as beauti-

No. 506 was the first car to make the trip and carried C. F. Doty, divi-sion superintendent, Fred Cooper, superintendent of transportation; Thomas Pumfrey, engineer of maintenance of way, and T. R. Baldwin, superintendent of overhead construction of the

#### First Vaudeville at the Baker Is Success

O photoplay photoplay season, the Baker Theater, transformed from serious stock into light and frothy variety, offers entertainment of a character which should take well with audiences during the hot season. The opening bill is well balanced, its sketches, which compare well with regular vaudeville, interest ing a large audience at the opening Phroso, either a lifelike automaton or a remarkable human imitation of a

jummy, interests and puzzles the audience. Dummy-like movements and an absolute fixity of face and body tend

absolute fixity of face and body tend to the theory that it is a dummy, but the audience is puzzled through the many minutes of the act.

Tracy and Carter are novelty change artists, who live up to a high standard of excellence in imitations and popular songs. An imitation of a Bowery boy. with accompanying song, by Tracy, is above the average in treatment and arefulness. The singing is good.

Will Lochrane, Scotch comedian, has the airs and graces of Harry Lauder to a point of excellence. His songs in the broad Scotch dialect take well, and an mitation of a platform orator brought

Grimm and Bregaer, eccentric comedy gymnasts, have a gymnastic act that ranks well with vaudeville stand-The comedy is somewhat better than the gymnastic stunts, but both are appreciated Solos and choruses by the Manhattan

Trio brought considerable applause. The voices of the three singers blend and the assortment of songs is well chosen.

The Tuxedo Duo, instrumentalists

and vocalists, have a rattling banjo re-pertoire, and their cello and the banjo playing is worth hearing. Their sing-Two performances are given every ternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, and

afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, and three performances at night, starting

#### HIGHWAYMEN ROB TWO Henry Morrison and Chinaman Relieved of Small Change.

Highwaymen last night held up and robbed two persons. Henry Morrison, of 800 East Eightieth street, was way-laid by an armed desperado at East Twentieth atrect, near Division street, at 9:45 P. M., and robbed of \$2. The other victim was a Chinaman, who was stopped about 10 P. M. on Larrabee atrest, between Dixon and Dupont streets, by two men, one of whom had

revolver. The Chinaman was carrying a child

# IN HOME HARBOR

Reception Committee Boards Craft at Goble and Welcome Is Given.

CIVILIAN

CREW

Lieutenant-Commander Speier, Who Conned Vessel on Trip From

WINS

(Continued From First Page.) shricking whistles on boats, in mills and steam engines and by numerous motor craft, which met her this side the Columbia River and convoyed her

Sound, Is Praised-Navy

Honors Paid Visitors.

Multitude Greets Cruiser.

Thousands lined the bridges, cheered and waved handkerchiefs as the Boston slowly made her way through the harbor to her anchorage. It was a happy moment for Licutenant-Com-mander Speler, too, for he had delivered the ship in first-class condition and his great task was virtually ended, for he will soon resign from the Naval Militia and another will assume com-

Leaving the North Bank Depot at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, a hig delegation went to Goble to meet the Boston. The reception committee included: W. E. Finzer, Adjutant-General, Oregon National Guard; James Jackson, Colonel United States in National Colonel United States w. E. Finzer, Adjutant-General, Oregon National Guard; James Jackson, Colonel United States Army; Samuel White, Colonel, Oregon National Luard; Cecil H. Bauer, Major, Oregon National Guard; Lawrence H. Knapp, Major, Oregon National Guard; Ralph A. Watson, private secretary to Governor West; B. F. Irvine, personal representative of Governor West; Robert O. Graves, Lieutenant, Oregon Naval Militia; Frederick W. Mulkey, ex-United States Senator; George B. Cellars, George D. Dunning, John Annand, M. J. Driscoll, K. K. Kubli, H. A. Belding, R. E. Menetee and T. J. Concannon, members of the City Council; John F. O'Shea and H. P. Palmer, of the City Executive Board; A. L. Barbur, City Auditor; William Adams, City Treasurer-elect; George W. Hazen, Milton Werschkul, H. I. Smith, C. A. Cahalin, Frank Caliahan and W. H. Warren.

#### Naval Honors Shown.

They reached Goble about 10:15 A.
M., were taken on board a tug- and
out to the Boston, where they were
received with due honor, the officers
and men being mustered on the quarter-deck in formal naval fashion. Just
before 11 o'clock, anchor was weighed
and the cruiser was under way for
Portland.
During the run up the Columbia and

During the run up the Columbia and Williamette rivers, the Oregon Naval-Militia Band, consisting of 25 pieces, under the leadership of J. C. Abbett. played patriotic airs. They were cheered repeatedly.

#### Commander Speler Modest. Lieutenant-Commander Speler, in re-

ply, said he felt deeply appreciative of the honor paid him and his officers and men by Mr. Irvine, but he said that his part had been small, compared to the work performed by the nin entire ship's crew; he wanted all the 219 nener to go to his subordinates, he

As the Boston steamed along, she as the Boston steamed along, she was greeted by the whistles of all steamers, in mills and manufacturing plants, and ships' flags were dipped as she passed. Off the mouth of the Willamette River, the launch Charmalee, with C. V. Cooper, commodore of the Portland Motor Boat Club, appeared. She convoyed the Boston all the way From time to time, other boats and small craft joined, when the lower harbor was reached, there was a large flotilla. At Linnton the harbor patrol boat, Elidor, with Sergeant Carlson and crew, joined the

marine procession. The launch Imperial, with a large party of Japanese men and women, came alongside and bombarded the Boston with oranges. The incident caused much favorable comment.

#### Navy Whistle Sounds Adleu.

Arriving in Portland Harbor, the invited guests, ied by Adjutant-General Finzer, were piped over the side, placed on board the Elidor and landed at the Stark-street slip. The officers

bers of the Oregon Naval Lieutenant Griswold, U. S. N., came with the Boston from Bremerton, representing Admiral Cottman. Captain Harry Emken piloted the ship from Astoria to Portland. Aside from this was navigated and operated throughout the entire trip exclusively by officers and enlisted men of the Naval Militia.

Naval Militia.

The Boston crossed the Columbia River bar at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, and at 11 o'clock anchored off Astoria. Lieutenant-Commander Speier a short time afterwards paid his respects to Acting Mayor Curtis, of Astoria, going ashore accompanied by Lieutenant Griswold, U. S. N., and Major L. H. Knapp, O. N. G. Captain Speier and his party were received cordially and enparty were received cordially and en-tertained at luncheon at the Weinhard-

Acting Mayor C. J. Curtis, B. F. Craw Acting Mayor C. Curtas, R. F. Crawshaw, secretary of the Astoria Chamber
of Commerce: A. A. Tremp, general manager of the Astoria Centennial committee: Frank Patten, Norris N. Staples,
W. F. McGregor, U. S. Collector of Customs at Astoria, members of the Centennial committee, then returned Cap-

tain Speler's visit.

No shore leave was allowed officers and men, and shortly after 2 P. M. the Boston steamed up the Columbia River for Portland, anchoring Saturday night off Goble.

Cantain Speler brought ashore the news Captain Sprier brought ashore the news of the election of John J. Reynolds, Lieu-

tenant-Commander, navigator as Lien-tenant-Commander to succeed himself. Paymaster Albert J. Capron. on behalf of the officers of the naval militia, presented a series of resolutions expressing the general public. Mr. Finley has regret at Captain Speier's determination passed several Summers camping at

# NEW TRAIN

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9:00 P. M. 8:45 P. M. 3:30 P. M. SOUTH BOUND. o. W. Local Limited. LEDICES Leave Seattle. 7:30 A. M. 11:45 A. M. A. M. 11:15 P. M. Leave Tacoma. P. M. 12:45 A. M. 9:05 A. M. 1:15 P. M. Arrive Portland. 2:30 P. M. 6:45 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 6:45 A. M.

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tenant Junior Grade W. F. Bouschor and Lieutenant Junior Grade William H.

Rober fell a heavy task.

When the crew arrived Wednesday morning the men were immediately into morning the men were immediately taken on board and divided into watches. The crew found that manning a warship that usually carries 219 men with only a complement 219 men with only a complement of 61 was not an idle dream. From ashore Paymaster Capron was sending stores in a steady stream and using all the vigilance of a sleuth at times in finding supplies and equipment that had lain in almost forgotten quarters of the bars Navy-Vard. huge Navy-Yard.

#### Navigator Makes Ready.

Lieutenant-Commander Reynolds, navigator, had assembled his charts and nau-tical equipment. Lieutenant-Commander Biomberg, executive officer, was as busy as the proverbial bee directing the work of getting the ship ready for sea, re-celving able assistance from Lieutenant Ceiving anie assistant Fred W. L. Humphrey, Lieutenant Junion Grade H. E. Stone, Ensign Thayer Grimes, Chief Boatswain Otto Staron, Chief Gunner H. B. Maltby and Warrant Machinist

Hoatswain Otto States.

H. B. Mailby and Warrant Machinist
J. J. Mcintosh.

Lieutenant-Commander Louis J. Wolf,
surgeon, with the sid of Hospital Steward Chester A. Pike, had seen that the
ship's hospital was in shape for any
possible emergency with a full set of
hospital and medical supplies. Dr.
Wolf's professional services were little
in demand on the trip. Only a few
cases of sea-sickness developed and the
crew stood the rigorous work in good
shape.

came ashore later.

The plans for the Boston are indefinite. She will probably remain here for a few days, at least. There are six keepers aboard, the duties of whom are to care for the ship when the officers and fen go sahore. These are the only men on board not members of the Oregon Naval Milita. ery proud of their achievement. From the time the Boston left Bremerton until Astoria was reached not once did Chief Engineer Edwards stop the engines for any cause and all the minor repairs were made with the

engines in motion.

The trip out of Puget Sound and through the Straits of Juan de Fuca was made smoothly and without incident. The Boston passed Cape Flattery

at noon Friday. Captain Speler and Lieutenant-Commander Reynolds divided the work on the bridge and upon them fell the re-sponsibility of the navigation of the ship, both having master's licenses. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the Bos-ton cross the Columbia Raver bar against a heavy ebb tide.

Executive Officer Blomberg mustered

all the crew aft yesterday morning to wash their clothes and to wash down the deck, and this was done in typical man-of-war fashion, the men appear

man-of-war fashion, the men appearing barefooted and swabbing down the deck in lively fashion.

"Fresh-water sallors" some-one called the Oregon Naval Militia, when they arrived at Seattle. But they are not. They made good in every department and won the praise of Lieutenant ment and won the praise of Lieutenant Griswold, who was on board as in-spector of the United States Navy.

#### Finley to Speak.

William L. Finley, president of the local Audubon Society, will give a lecture on wild fowl nurseries at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be open to members of the association and the the general public. Mr. Finley

under the leadership of J. C. Abbett, played patriotic airs. They were cheered repeatedly.

At 1 o'clock Lieutenant-Commander Speler served an informal funch to officers of the warship and his visitors.

E. F. Irvine, representing Governor West, paid tribute to the skill of the officers and men, who, he deciared, had highly honored the state by their clever feat of manning, putting into fit shape for service in two days and bringing to Portland a ship which had been out of service for five years.

Commander Speler Modest.

Militia and their appreciation of his valuable services.

Lieutenant - Commander Speler and other officers had arrived at Bremstrum Monday morning and the crew Wednesday morning. From the minute of their arrival officers and many his administration, kiamath Lake and Maiheur Lake in Southern Creson. These three places are bird reservations set aside by Roosevelt during his administration, kiamath Lake and Maiheur Lake in Southern Gregon. These three places are bird reservations set aside by Roosevelt during his administration, kiamath Lake and Maiheur Lake in Southern Gregon. These three places are bird for the infance of the largest breeding places for the inland fowl and at the Three Arch Rocks on the Oregon.

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#### NORTH PLAINS TO BE HOST

Members of Portland Realty Board to Visit Town Saturday.

for next season, which will embrace topics of general interest discussed by Portland folk of prominence.

Preparations are being made members of the Portland Realty Board for a trip to North Plains, Or., next Saturday. More than 55 real estate dealers of the city have obtained tick-ets for the ride over the United Railways and two extra cars will be provided for the excursionists.

The North Plains Commercial Club will welcome the visitors. The town

will declare a half-holiday and citi-sens, merchanis and business men in

greet the Portland visitors. The realty men will be taken over North Plains and visit the water-tower, park, public square and other places of interest in the new town.

North Plains is now about four months old, but boasts of many modern conveniences. Several buildings in historic old Glencoe, about half a mile from North Flains, will be moved to the new town. Two buildings owned by the May brothers have already

made the journey.

The many new towns along the line will also prove of interest to the excursionists, but it is expected the trip through the Cornelius Gap tunnel, one off the largest ever built for use by an electric line, will be one of the features of the day's outing. The tunnel extends for 4100 feet through solid rock and is lighted by electricity.

#### Newport Saloon Man Arrested.

John Porter, proprietor of a saloon at Newport, was placed under arrest by Deputy United States Marshal Hamby Deputy United States Marshal Ham-lin, who returned yesterday from a trip to the Siletz reservation. Porter is charged with having sold whisky to indians. He was released on \$500 bonds on the Federal charge, and was taken to Yaquina City, where a state charge was placed against him. He was obliged to give \$500 on this charge also. Foster Lane and William M. White, two Indians charged with introducing whisky on the reservation, were arrested at the Siletz agency by Deputy Hamlin. They were released . \$100 bonds each, to appear in the United States District Court in Portland. They had a preliminary hear-ing before Charles H. Gardner, the U. S. Commissioner at Toledo.

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