SUFFRAGISTS WANT NO SIDE SADDLES

Cavalry Division of Monster Parade Not a Unit for Riding Astride.

BATTLE OF HABITS WARM

Threatened Dissension Averted by Compromise - Signatures for Parade Come Readily-Many Young Girls Enthusiasts.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(Special.)— Dissension in the feminine cavalry di-vision to participate in the monster suffrage parade Saturday for a time seriously endangered the harmony of the occasion. The question as to how the horses are to be ridden, astride or side-saddle, was the issue and at one time the difference was so bitter that it was thought the cavalry branch of the parade might have to be given

The extra militant branch was all for riding astride. What was the parade for they said, except to show that women could do pretty nearly everything men can do and just as well

on the other hand, there came to the Council, gentle-votced, blushing women, who said their idea of proper attitude of the advocates of votce for women was one of gentle feministry. It was for the suffragist to prove she could be as sweet with the ballot in her hand as with an infant at her breast.

Compremise Is Renched.

tompromise is Reached.

The battle of bablin grew close to enger. The advocates of the side-saddle at last announced they would stay out of the parade rather than use cross-saddles. With diplomacy it was announced that the cause was greater than breeches or skirts. The riders might use either kind of a saddle. In the parade there will be two squadrons. The cross-saddle riders will be in the parade there will be two squadrons. The cross-saddle riders will be in the first division, while the second of the old-fashioned flowing habit will ride in the second, or side-saddle division.

The United States Army recruiting efficers in City Park Hall had rivals in woman suffrage recruiting officers, who were enrolling volunteers for the suffrage parade, and it must be confessed that Unice Sam's men were no match for their fair rivals. While the soldiers went tramping alone and negligers, were surrounded by a crowd of 100 or more in no time. They got so many more men than they wanted that it seriously interfered with their business of beguilling women into signing parade pledges. parade pledges.

Suffragists Win Policemen. It took a brave soul, indeed, to push way through the crowds and sign

her way through the crowds and sign a slip, while the mob jeered. The suffragists appealed to a policeman to clear the path for them, but he answered it was none of his business. It was just before 5 o'clock when the purple, green and white banner of the Woman's Political Union first shohe above the tillip beds north of City Hall, and the homeward bound business folk got the full benefit of it from afar. "Suffragestes!" I bet!" Then the young "Suffragettes! I bet!" Then the young men giggled. Then, when they came

nearer:
"Geel Pretty good lookers, though, if
they are suffering cats." The two women who were inviting

the stenographers to march with them were clad in immaculate white serge suits, white pumps (now and then there was a glimpse of purple silk stockings, too), broad purple, green and white "Votes for Women" ribbons scross their chests and white hats. One had a green well and the other a pur-ple one and they held their flag in white-gloved hands. All this had a noticeably sliencing effect upon the downtown crowds. They giggled and passed remarks, but they did it in un-

Many who came to scoff remained to sign a pledge. Three giggling shop-girls swaggered up arm in arm. "Wouldn't suffrage make women just like men!" the leader asked. "I think it would be awful. In the Titanic the women couldn't have been saved first if they'd been like men."
Miss Caroline Lexow assured her

that chivairy would not vanish with the granting of the ballot; and, her fears thus assuaged, the girl passed on, chastened in spirit, bearing auffrage literature. Another girl said she was too busy with her own affairs to take any interest in other women. "But just think," pleaded Miss But just think," pleaded Miss Lexow. Thousands more women die every year from overwork than perished an the Titanic. Don't you want to help them?"

"Naw, I've got my own affairs."
Generally, however, if a girl was beguiled into the chermed circle of those white suits and amiling persuasive invitations, she was lost. It was noticeable, too, that the younger generation was much more interested than the older women who passed by.

"They're 'sot in their ways,' that's ait," laughed Mrs. Hunt. "One old women severally told me to come any extently told me.

man actually told me to go home and wash my dishes. The young girls, though say: Sure, we ought to vote. Ain't we down here working same as

PLUMBER TESTS COST \$300

Ways and Means Committee Asks Money for Examinations.

The ways and means committee of the City Council yesterday ordered an appropriation of \$300 to defray ex-penses of a forthcoming examination for plumbers by the civil service com-

Chief Clerk Tupper, of the civil service commission, was present to explain that it is necessary to purchase certain supplies for these examinations, if they are to be worth anything. He vaid he had advised with Mayor Rush-light, who is a practical plumber, and that the Mayor held the supplies neces-

There are 12 applications at present out before the examinations are this may be increased to as high as 50. Perhaps not all of the money appropriated will be expended.

Centralia Ad Club Formed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 1,-(Spe-CENTRALIA, Wash, May I.—(Sperial)—The Centralia Ad Club was organized at a meeting held in Centralia vesterday, with a membership practically of all the merchants of the city, Dr. David Livingstone was elected president of the club, and E. E. Garlich, secretary ATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF HARRY K. THAW AND MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY.



ABOVE, PRISONER ON WAY TO HEA RING — BELOW, MISS ALICE THAW AND MRS. WILLIAM THAW EN ROUTE TO COURT.

Release From Matteawan to Be Determined Soon.

PRISONER IS LOOKING FINE

Mother and Sister Aid in Fight for His Liberty-He Wants Commission to Say Whether or Not He Is Now Insanc.

NEW ROCHELLE, May 1.-With an able array of counsel to present his case, Harry K. Thaw will come to New Rochelle May 6 to make another and what many persons consider his final Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal

years in Matteawan. Thaw reached Judge Keogh's pic-turesque little courthouse for the pre-liminary hearing fully an hour before this case was called. He had to wait while many lawyers in other cases were first heard. Accompanying Thaw were Dr. J. W. Russell and two keepers. David Leith and Charles McMorrow, from Matteawan. They rode out from the station in a trolley car.

Thaw Looking Well.
Thaw never looked better. His fachas filled out until a suggestion of a adouble chin appears. His eyes no longer seem ready to pop out of his head as during his trials. He was just a little nervous as he rode out in the trolley and kept twirling his thumbs. He sat with one leg crossed. Whenever the car stopped one could plainly count Thaw's pulse in the beating of the pendant foot. It ranged well around 100, and gave proof that Thaw was more nervous than he seemed from a casual stance.

He wore a dark blue serge suit, He wore a dark blue serge suit, a double roll collar, and blue four-in-hand tie. His derby hat, distinctly rusty, was of the style of some years ago, probably the one he wore when he went first to Matteawan.

Thaw's Mother Greets Him.

Thaw wants a commission named to go into the question of whether he is now same or not. This the state op-poses and insists that all proceedings must be in open court before a judge. Thaw's mother and his sister, former-ly the Countess of Yarmouth, and Roger O'Mears greeted him as he en-tered the court room.

tered the court room.

Mr. Shearn opened the proceedings with the statement that Justice Stapleton had issued the pending writ of habeas corpus on April 15 on the petition of Thaw's mother, who alleged that her son is now same and is there. that her son is now same and is there fore being illegally held.

When Harry Thaw was asked how he felt he said:

he felt he said:
"I guess my looks show. Really I never felt so good."
"How much do you weigh?"
"About 185 or 186."
Thaw posed for several camera men, and a motion-picture operator got several hundred feet of film over his reel as he caught Thaw, his mother, sister, and the others who are interested in

the case.

The Thaw party reached the New Rochelle station a half hour before the train left, and there many persons watched them. The young man helped his mother, his sister, and an elderly companion of his mother to the train and sat with the sister in the last coach on the way to the Grand Capital State. on the way to the Grand Central Sta-

TWO HUMPHRYS GUILTY

(Continued From First Page.) the morning when the body was discovered, George Humphrys was in Philmarks, although at 6 o'clock the previous evening there were no marks on his face. The day after the murder he paid interest on a mortgage, while, but a short time before he was trying to

borrow money for that purpose. He was a neighbor of Mrs. Griffith, living with his brother Charles and his mother

with his brother Charles and his mother on a small farm.

While he was thus suspected, there was little evidence to warrant a hope for conviction and it was decided to postpone his arrest. The two Humphrys and especially George were quietly watched. George, soon after the crime, became anxious to sell the farm, and finally did sell it for \$500 less than he had paid for it about eight months previously and the Humphrys moved to Washington County.

Benton County offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Griffith and Govthe murderer of Mrs. Griffith and Gov-ernor West offered a similar reward on behalf of the state. A detective working on the case caused the arrest of Dr. Ed North, an itinerant dentist, then in Philomath, as the criminal. North had some argument with a preacher about murder and had marked some passages in a Bible having reference to the shedding of blood, but this was tife limit of the evidence against him and he was discharged af-

ter a preliminary examination,

Both Brothers Confess. M. P. Burnett, ex-Sheriff of Benton M. P. Burnett, ex-Sheriff of Benton County, began work on the case last Fall at the request of the Prosecuting Attorney's office and in February of this year he asked that Detectives Mitchall and Carpenter be engaged. The detectives agreed with the local officers mentioned that George Hum-phrys was the murderer and March 12 they arrested him in Washington County. The detectives questioned the Insane. If he falls in this attempt it will probably be years before he can induce the courts again to consider his case. It is believed by lawyers that failure in the effort to be made means that Thaw must live the rest of his years in Matteawan. was withholding something and a few days later Charles was arrested. The younger Humphrys made a complete confession that he and George killed the woman, criminally assaulting her before and after death. After the ar-

rest of Charles, George admitted that his brother participated in the crime.

OIL ON RIVER BLAZES, BIG GAS-OLINE SUPPLY IGNITES.

Men Killed Working Near Scene Other Craft Burned - Total Damage Is \$450,000.

CLEVELAND, May 1 .- Five men were burned to death and damage estimated at \$450,000 was done to boats and gusoline on the docks when Standard Oil barge No. 88 exploded late to-

All the injured were employes of the Great Lakes Towing Company. The barge, which was at the Jeffer-son-archie docks on the Cuyahoga River, was being filled with gasoline from a 10,000-gailon tank on the bank. Leaking oil on the surface of the river was ignited and set fire to the barge. A terrific explosion immediately followed. The man killed were caulking another barge alongside. Burning oil set fire to other boats, and a tug was

COLLEGE REGENTS TO MEET

Merger of University and Agricultural School to Be Topic.

SALEM, Or., May 1.-(Special.)-Governor West has called a meeting of the board of regents of the Univertural College, to be held in Salem May S. It is probable that consolidation of the schools and duplication of

courses will come up. The Governor does not expect to name the committee to consider the question of consolidation for several The committee is to be named the result of resolutions passed at Dallas.

Staunch Defender of Cook Dies. NEW YORK, May 1 .- Captain Brad-NEW YORK, May 1.—Captain Brad-ley S. Osbon, secretary of the Arctic Club, is dying at the Post Graduate Hospital, where he has been a patient for ten days suffering from a general breakdown. He is 80 years old. Cap-tain Osbon was one of Dr. Cook's closest friends and has defended the explorer staunchly and persistently against all attempts to discredit his claim.

LEVEE GOES OUT

Main Dyke on West Side Lets Flood Pour Over Great Section.

WATER HIGHEST ON RECORD

Relief Being Rushed to Marooned Families-Black River Region Conditions Terrible-Persons Share Rafts With Stock.

TORRAS, La., May 1.—The west side main levee of the Mississippi River near here broke tonight. The crevasse

near here broke tonight. The crevasse probably will be the worst in the flood history of the Lower Mississippl. Floodwater the highest on record is rushing over parts of two thickly-settled parishes.

Relief is being rushed to marconed families in the flooded territory north of here. Food depots have been fixed at points convenient for distribution. Terrible conditions prevail in the Black River region. In many instances parents and their children have taken refuge on rafts, which they share with livestock.

livestock.

W. S. Simmons, who arrived from a trip over Concordia, Catajonia and Tensas parishes, says all of these were under water with the exception of a few towns protected by levees.

"The inhabitants are homeless and

The inhabitants are homeless and destitute," he said. Five thousand white persons along the Black River are in a desperate fix. The Governsent supplies received there are inade

built rafts, and when the water came they moved their household goods aboard. The rafts are anchored to trees and that is the way they are living

160,000 TO BE AIDED DAILY

Additional Appropriations Will Be Needed for Flood Arca.

WASHINGTON, Max 1 .- Food washington, Max 1.—Food and shelter for 160,000 persons probably will have to be provided by the War Department for another month as a result of the renewed flood of the Mississippi River. The destitute are being turned over rapidly to local committees, but reports from the Army engineers indicate that the daily aver-age to be served with "plantation ra-tions" by the commissary department

tions" by the commissary department continues to be about 160,000 and the cost is \$10,000 a day.

Secretary Stimson estimates that additional appropriations of \$500,000 for the commissary department and \$159,000 for the Quartermaster's Department will be required to cover relief work expenses. To date the Quartermasters have spent \$277,179 for forage, tents and boats, while the com-

masters have spent \$277,179 for forage, tents and boats, while the commissarles have spent \$236,000.

Nearly \$709,00e more for the relief
of Mississippi River flood sufferers was
voted by the House committee on appropriations today. For quartermaster's supplies, such as tents, etc., the
committee provided \$277,179. The commissary department, supplying the destitute with food, will receive \$420,000.

CHURCH IS FOR WORKERS

(Centinued From First Page.) to be 2,234,832 with 18,988 ministers, 36,398 churches and 163 local conferences. The church last year raised \$1,072,997 for foreign missions, while 1936 foreign missionaries were maintained.

Church Property Worth \$216,490,437. The total value of the church and parsonage property throughout the world, was given as \$216,490,407. church has 360 educational institutions with 75,000 students.

Bishop Burt, of Zurich, Switzerland, delivered the chief address at the opening session, describing the progress of the church in Europe. He called at-tention to Russia, where, he said, despite the fact that the government had excluded many Americans from missionary work, the Methodists had succeeded in securing a footheid. In all parts of Europe, he declared, Methodism was progressing, meeting opposition only where it came into conflict with state churches,

Discipline May Be Amended.

Interest is keen already as to what action shall be taken on a proposal to change the present disciplinarian rules governing amusements,

The rule prohibits dancing, games of chance, theater-going, circuses and horse racing as being "a tendency toward worldliness." The proposition as to its retention or rejection has been referred to a committee.

Among the arguments advanced in opposition to retaining the present rule, as given to the committee, are: "It violates Christian freedom, "It is a source of constant irritation.

"It puts many in an unjust attitude as disloyal to the church.

"It cannot be enforced.

"As an unenforced law it brngs discipline into contempt.

"It keeps many conscientious people." out of the church.
"It breeds hypocrisy.
"It has not added to spirituality in

Arguments for continuing the rule are given as follows: "The rule carries a protest against

"Repeal suggests a backward step morally.
"Many will avoid harmful things because the church directs.
"Repeal would be interpreted with great publicity as indicating a moral

Delegates from Finiand, South Afri-Delegates from Finland. South Africa, South America and Asia, some of whom were dressed in native costume, were brought together when Bishop Warren, the oldest active leader in the church, ordered the roll-call.

It was pointed out that this marked the 100th anniversary of the conference to which regularly elected delegates were sent, as, after the organization in Lovely Lane Chapel in Baltimore in 1984 all ministers voted at the confer-1784, all ministers voted at the confer-ence, and it was not until 1812 that membership to the conference was re-stricted to elected delegates.

WESTERN DELEGATES ATTEND

Pacific Coast Members Honored in Selections by Conference.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1.—(Special.)-There are four delegations from the territory reached by The Oregonian attending the Methodist General Conference in Minneapolis. From the Puget Sound conference, Western Washington, are Rev. J. P. Marlatt, Seattle; Rev. W. H. Wreese, Everett; Rev. Thomas E. Elliott, Tacoma; Rev. B. A. Landen, Bellingham; F. C. Harper, Port Townsend; G. L. Marsh, Ostrander; E. L. Blaine, Seattle, and Miss Eva B. Bailey, Everett. From the Columbia River conference are Rev. C. O. Kimball, Walla Walla; Rev. Robert Warner, Moscow, Idaho; Rev. Charles E. Gibson, Spokane; Rev. Walton Skipworth, Sand Point, Idaho; R. L. Brainard, Wardner, Idaho; D. S. Cox, Walla Walla; S. E. Notson, Heppner, Or., and Mrs. Luella M. Smith, Spokane. From the Idaho conference in Southern Idaho, and Eastern Oregon are Rev. J. D. Gilliland, La Grande; Rev. George W. Barnes, Bolse; Rev. Allen E. Eaton, Union, and Rev. Ross S. Madden, Caldwell, Idaho. From the Oregon conference are Dr. Benjamin Young, Portland; Rev. James Moore, Salem; Rev. Fletcher Homan, Salem; Amodee M. Smith, Portland; Robert A. Booth, Eugene, and A. A. Lee, Salem.

The Oregon conference delegation has an advantageous location four seats from the platform, giving Dr. Young a seat next the aisle. Dr. Young has been assigned to the important committee on episcopacy. reached by The Oregonian the Methodist General Con-

has been assigned to the committee on episcopacy.

Rev. Mr. Kimball was elected an assistant secretary of the conference. Dr. Homan was appointed to act on the for the session. Mr. Homan was appointed to act on the board of tellers for the session. Mr. Booth was elected chairman of the committee on revisions. Dr. J. D. Glilland was elected secretary of the committee on state of the church. Mesdames Booth, Smith, Homan, Lee and Eaton, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilson. Robert H. Hughes, Edward H. Todd and C. T. McPherson are present in Minneapolis.

THIRTEEN MACHINES DISAP-PEAR WITHIN WEEK.

Police Believe Wheels Dismantled and Parts Sold or Shipped From City-Pawn Shops Scarched.

An unusual number of bicycle thefts An unusual number of bicycle thefts have been reported to the detective department within the last two weeks and officers are baffled in their efforts to trail the thief. None of the bicycles have been disposed of at the local pawn shops, as a close watch has been kept and the wheels do not appear to be in use about the city. As a result of the unusual number of this kind of thefts, Detective Baty has detailed two officers to watch outgoing trains and boats.

From the frequency of the disap pearance of the bicycles, it is believed that a systematic thievery is going on. It is also feared that the bicycles are taken apart and the pieces sold sep-arately, or that they are remodeled, so as to be unrecognizable. Yesterday three bicycles were report-

ed atolen and within the last week 13 have disappeared. Those reporting thefts of bicycles yesterday were Ir'Arcy Ford, of 445 Sixth street; the Advance Messenger Company, of 284 Yamhill street, and Mr. Landis, of 513 Messer brilding. Ford's bicycle was Yambill street, and Mr. Landis, of sis-Henry building. Ford's bicycle was taken from the corner of Sixth and Montgomery streets Tuesday night. The messenger company lost a machine from the front of its office Monday. Several days before another machine was taken from this place. With the exception of blcycle thefts, the number of larcenies reported are unusually light. In April there were about 70 less cases than in the previ-

about 70 less cases than in the previ-ous month. Portland detectives re-covered 50 per cent of all stolen goods reported to them last month.

OLD RESORT OPENS JUNE 1

Seaside House at Holladay Formerly Housed Notables.

SEASIDE, Or., May 1,-(Special.) SEASIDE, Or and The historic Seaside House at Holladay, Clatsop Beach, the oldest beach hos-telry in the Pacific Northwest, will be open June 1, according to an announce ment made today.

The venerable building is in much the same condition as when people of fame and fashion were wont to make the try-ing fourney from Portland by boat and stagecoach. During the time Ben Hol-laday held sway among the notables of his day, brilliant gatherings assembled under the old roof.

under the old roof.

Ferhaps the most remarkable of the various entertainments offered to Holladay's following were the horseraces held on the old track in the clearing immediately before the hotel. Holladay maintained a large stable of race-horses, brought here for training for track events throughout the under the old roof. large track events throughout the

Hoods Sarsaparilla

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Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sursatabs.

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In Connection With

Every Article in the Store at Removal Prices

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at least one

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routes can offer this,

tion of

grown in the valley this year. The dan-ger period for late frosts has passed and it is assured that the crop here will be the heaviest ever picked. Grow-LEWISTON, Idaho, May 1.—(Special.) ers anticipate keen bargaining for Estimates of the output of fruit in Eastern markets this year.

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