SIBERIA, REPORTED LOST, SAFE IN PORT BLOSSOMING REVEALS MODELS

Pacific Mail Steamship Reaches Manila.

VOYAGE IS UNEVENTFUL ONE

Arrival at 11 A. M. Saturday Reported by Cable.

SIGNALS CONFUSED

Vessel's Own Designation, "M. B. S.," Mistaken for "S .O. S." Wire-Distress Call, Weather Making Sending Difficult.

MANILA, May 2.—(Saturday.)—The Pacific Main steamer Siberia arrived here at 11 today. Her captain reports that the vessel had an uneventful voyage from Nagasaki to Manile.

in distress was a wireless message Benson fountains, and ice-cream foun-received at the Ogezakai station in dries had their first symptom of real The first report that the Siberia was It was said to come direct activity. from the Siberia early Friday mornmet with an accident and was in dis-The message was mutilated and

Warships Hasten to Rescue.

The message was communicated to the Great Northern steamer Minnesota and the British cruiser Minatour and the Japanese government ordered the steamer Kanto Maru from a Formosan port and several warships to the scene of the reported wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .- The liner Siberia, reported wrecked off Formosa, steamed into Manila bay within an hour of schedule time. Advices cabled from Manila under tomorrow's date reported that at 11 A. M. the vessel deopped anchor and her captain rean uneventful voyage from Namasakt.

Shippers Pessimistic at First.

eral belief that the 18,000-ton steel ship was safe, but local shipping cirarguing that messages of latiude and longitude Eastern states will have to look to the do not spring from nowhere. The explanation that the wireless call 'S. O. and the code signal of the liner Persia "M. D. S." had become confused, traightened out this phase of the

throughout the country in the fate of the Siberia, because of the number of prominent persons on her passenger WEDDING PLANS ARE MADE six days, were declared to be without list, which included the name of Mrs. Burton Harrison, wife of the Governor-General of the Philippine Islands.

Wireless Conditions Bad.

The wireless operator on board the Siberia said the atmospheric condi-tions yesterday had been bad, making sending of wireless difficult.

San Francisco was kept in a high with 80 saloon passengers, one of whom was Mrs. Frances Burton Harrison, wife garet Wilson maid of honor. of the Governor-General of the Philipoard, including steerage passengers well and members of the crew.

Rumor Causes Deep Gloom.

well-known passengers Mrs. William Bremer, Walter H. Heynenann and Mrs. Dolly Heynemann Greenbaum, well-known in San Fran

The Siberia sailed from San Francisco Her commander is Captain Adrian Zeeder, one of the best-known

skippers of the Pacific The early reports caused deep gloom in San Francisco. Two cable mes-sages received in New York from Manila reporting the Siberia safe failed to cheer local officials, who seemed to uniformity in standards and classificabe at too great tension to relax unless full confirmation could be had of the resisel's safety. They were inclined to think the messages started on their way ahead of the supposed accident and few weeks. not after the time when it was said to

credited the Manila cables, and de-clared their belief that the Siberia City Scaler Says Orders Should Be either was damaged slightly or not at

Other Disasters Recalled.

The report that the vessel was sinking fell heavily upon a city not unused what amount your refrigerator will to calamity. The shipping records of hold and it will be easy to determine this port weave back and forth to the Orient with hardly a tragedy. The the request of City Scaler of Weights signal exception was the loss of the and Measures Jones to insure protection Pacific Mail steamship liner Rio de of purchasers against the shortweight Janerio, which sank at the entrance leemer of San Francisco bay February 22, 1961, with the loss of 128 lives.

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The Siberia, with its sister ship, the Cores, was put on the Pacific Mail run across the Pacific in 1901 a few months after a vacancy had been created in the schedule of the company by the sinking of the ill-fated Rio de Janeiro. The Siberia is a steel, twin-screw vessel with a displacement of 18,000 tons. She is registered in the port of New York.

Polk County Prepares for Fair.

to be held at Dallas in September, the Oregon State Fair and the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. Children have formed industrial clubs for county fair work and are also working to zerouse prizes at the State Fair.

bost of ner kind ever built, is to be launched May 25. Her trial races will begin the first week in June.

The new challenger is said to be entirely original in design and to combine many novel features.

STRAW HATS LIKE **CROCUSES ON LAWN**

OF 1913 ARE TOO FLAT.

Day Kept by Consent of Weather and Brings Out Ribbons Outdoing Hard-Working Rainbow.

By common consent, which included that of the elements, yesterday was 'straw hat day."

The new "lids" blossomed on the streets amid the more somber major "lids" blossomed on the ty of headpieces like crocuses on a awn after the first shower of early Spring.

There was no mistaking the highcrowned new ones for those of yester-year, however well holy-stoned those relics of 1913 may have been. Not even a splendid new Reman-stripe ribbon served to disguise the lowrowned back numbers.

Many of the new ribbons are as streaked and pied in hue as was young Joseph's envy-breeding new Spring suit of old, and outdo any well-ordered. hard-working rainbow in their infinite

There was a slightly accelerated demand for straw hats and the shopmer report brisk sales of Summer under-

It was straw-hat weather, and, although no actual instances were reported, many persons were seen whose sion of cheerful blankness which precedes the time-honored greeting of the Summer solstice, "Hot enough for

There was something of a run on the

Citizens who took a day off to help ing, and said that the steamer had their wives transfer their lares and penates to places of new abode were no further information could be gleaned Little rivers and deltas of perspiration in the Mexican developments today. Atappeared on their noble brows, sooty and wrinkled with the problem of get- of the South American mediators, who ting the kitchen range through the same door it entered a year ago.

The maximum temperature was 79.8

degrees. Fair weather and cool westorly winds are predicted for today.

CANADIAN DEALERS ALERT

Lumbermen View Possible Future Advantages From Canal Tolls.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (Special.) Washington lumber dealers are receiving letters from lumbermen in British Columbia in which attention is directed to the tremendous advantage Canadian lumber mills will have over mills on Prior reports from Manila led to gen- the American side of the boundary by repeal of the tolls exemption laws.

After declaring that "it is only a matter of a few years when the Middle and ber," one letter continues: "Do you know that with the opening of the Panama Canal, with no free tolls for American constwise sirjes, British Co-iumbia will be able to deliver lumber on the Atlantic Coast at a much lower rate per thousand than the Pacific Coast states can do it?"

Miss Wilson and Dr. Grayson Will Be Bridesmaid and Best Man.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Although details of the wedding on May 7 at the White House of Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson and Secretary McAdoo have not been announced, it became known tostate of tension all day by the rumors day that Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N.,
The Siberia was bound for Manila the President's physician and naval day that Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., aide, would be best man, and Miss Mar-

> Dr. Grayson has been one of the in-There were 720 persons on timate friends of the Wilson family, as including steerage passengers well as Secretary McAdoo, and was confidante of the couple during their

GRAIN INSPECTION BEATEN

Senate Defeats McCumber Bill for Uniformity of Grades.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- By a vote of 37 to 20 the Senate tonight defeated the bill of Senator McCumber providing for the Federal inspection and grading of grain entering into inter-

marine experts, however, ICE INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

by Weight Not Price.

"Buy ice only by weight. Find out

To buy tee by ordering 15 or 25 cents' worth is just what the iceman wants, because it does not specify the amount to be delivered.

SHAMROCK IV SOON OUT

America's Cup Challenger Said to Be "Most Wonderful Boat."

LONDON, May 1 .- Shamrock IV, Sir BUENA VISTA, Or., May 1.—(Spe-al.)—Preparations are under way in the farming districts of South Polk bounty for exhibits at the county fair boat of her kind ever built, is to be

WAIT ON CARRANZA

Morning

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CAPITAL RELAXES TENSION

Diplomats Dealing Directly With Parties in Interest.

OIL WELLS BECOME ISSUE

Bryan and Daniels Continue Effort to Neutralize Valuable Properties at Tampico-American Con-

sulate Is Reopened.

MEXICO CITY, May 1,-It is reported here that a tripartite agreement to an armistice was signed here today by representatives of the United States, the federals and the rebels. Jose Manuel Cardoso de Oliveria, the Brazilian Minster, confirmed the report except as to the actual signing of the agreement.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Assurances of peace, with a steady abatement of "war talk," was the dominant feature tention was still centered on the work reported progress and the avoldance of any deadlock between the parties.

The failure of Carranza thus far to accept the mediators' proposal for a suspension of hostilities against suspension Huerta caused continued doubt over the utlook for broadening the scope of the mediators' work to a settlement of the entire Mexican situation.

The report that Dr. Ryan, an Amer ican in the service of the United States Government, was about to be shot as a spy by Mexican federals at Zacatecas Ryan came direct from Huerta late in granted him. the day.

Proceedings Advance Rapidly. Summing up what the mediators had done up to this time, a well-informed authority said it represented more actually accomplished in a given time than had ever occurred before in the hitsory of intermediation. He specified, beginning April 26 and continuing six days, including today:

the United States; second, acceptance by Huerta; third, acceptance by Carranza; fourth, suspension of hostilities by the United States; fifth, suspension of hostilities by Huerta. These five accomplishments, within

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LOGAN'S PROPERTY TIED UP

Alleged Oregon Land-Fraud Leader Not to Resist Return.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 1 .- Spe cial.)-John W. Logan, one of the alleged leaders in Oregon land frauds, was ordered sent to Portland today after hearing before United States Commission Francis Krull, Logan made caused serious apprehension through-out the day, but reassurances as to Dr. order but a stay until Tuesday was

Several attachments have been levied sgainst Logan's personal property since County Jail. Some of his alleged victims read that he had \$1900 in coln. Wells-Fargo orders and diamonds or his person when taken into custody and immediately proceeded to try to get some of the valuables by legal

First, acceptance of good offices by Logan said he was anxious to stay her long enough to fight the attacher light the attacher light the light the attacher light the light the

Paisley, Or., Girl to Graduate. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., May 1 .- (Special.)—Among the students who will be graduated from DePauw University this year is Vora Conn, of Paisley, Or., who has made a highly creditable

MORE TROOPS SENT TO STRIKE DISTRICT

Dregontan.

Garrison's Action Sets Fears at Rest.

MILITIA IS STILL AT LUDLOW

Weather Keeps Strikers From Voting on Disarmament.

OPERATORS RENEW OFFER

Position Declared to Be Same as When Governor's Offer Was Accepted Last November but

Rejected by Men

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Orders quadruple the force of Federal cavalrymen in the Colorado coal strike region He is engaged in private practice

two twops of the Twelfth from Fort Robinson, Neb., were ordered to proceed to the scene at once, Colonel James Lockett, of the Eleventh, to take supreme command of the situation. DENVER, May 1,-Co-operation of tate and Federal authorities in an effort to compose conditions in the Colorado strike zone marked developments today, the second of Federal interven-tion in the industrial war. Regular troops occupied the Trinidad, Fremont County and Walsenburg districts and state troops are still in service at udlow and in the northern coal fields

At the direction of Major Holbrook additional state troops were sent late today from Ludlow to Aguilar. The action of Secretary Garrison in granting the joint request of Major Hol-brook and Governor Ammons for more Federal troops, announced late today has served to allay uneasiness in quarters where it was feared the quota of regular soldiers would not be suffi-

Disarmament Vote Not Taken. While Major Holbrook and Governo to securing additional troops, the question of disarming of strikers and mine employes remained in a secondary position. Weather conditions prevented action by the strikers, who had planned to vote on the question. On benaif of the operators, J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, announced that the miners and guards tion was deemed expedient by Major

dent to maintain order.

A second telegram, signed by 21 of the Colorado coal operators, addressed Not See."

HERO MEDAL GIVEN TO PORTLAND MAN

CARNEGIE BOARD REWARDS DR. TIDDBALL FOR SAVING TWO.

Commission Recognizes 32 Acts of Amounting to \$40,752.

PITTSBURG, May L-Charles W. l'iddball, of the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Or., was among those re warded with bronze medals for an act of heroism by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, which held its Spring neeting here today.

In all 33 acts of heroism were rec ognized. In nine cases silver medals awarded, and in 23, bronze medals. Three of the heroes lost their lives, and to their dependents, sums totaling \$2725, to be applied, subject to the direction of the commission, granted

In addition to these, money grants in 11 cases, sums aggregating \$21,000 were appropriated for education poses, and in 18 cases awards aggregating \$17,000 were made to be ap-plied toward the purchase of homes and to other worthy purposes

The act of heroism for which Dr. Tiddball has been awarded a Carnegie medal was performed in Iowa two years ago. He rescued two girls from drowning, risking his life in Dr. Tiddball came to Portland June 23, 1912, and is connected with Good Samaritan Hospital as house physician. went from the War Department late at Gates Crossing, east of Portland, tonight. The entire Eleventh Regi-

CONGRESS ASKED TO HURRY

Amendment for Election of Senator Needed Soon, Pleads Lister.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 1.—Governor Lister today telegraphed to members of the Washington delegation that it will be necessary to call a special session of the Legislature to provide machinery for hands on Ed Lyon's clock pointed to electing a Senator this Fall unless there 8:20 Conductor La Forest gave the sign is prospect of the early passage by nal and the second Southern Pacific Congress of the bill to meet the situation temporarily. Representative Hum-phrey replied that Democrats in the House were filibustering against this bill and might defeat it, but Repreommittee and telegraphed Governor

mmons today were devoting efforts FRENCH EDITOR LECTURES

M. Andre Bellesfort Is This Year's Alliance Francaise Speaker.

Deux Mondes, delivered a lecture in jackrabbit to defy a buildog. French before members of the Alliance Ceremony Is Eliminate Française, at the Public Library, last night. M. Bellesfort's lecture was on "The France and Paris Which We Do

Not See."

Each year the Federation of French Alliances of the United States invites a celebrated lecturer to come from France to this country. The lectures are given under the patronage of the French government. Professor Beliesfort is just completing his present tour of the United States, having delivered 30 lectures in the principal cities and colleges of the United States.

with our names on our badges. The women formed themselves into a committee of reception and the men did likewise, Started on our way up the Willamette, out came the first issue of the Penancespads, a newspaper that got out an extra about every 15 minutes during the entire trip. The price of this paper, so C. C. Chapman, its own-

Box" Case in California.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- A regulation washington, May 1.—A regulation of transcontinental railroads limiting the application of commodity rates from California terminals to Eastern destinations to articles shipped in boxes "made entirely of wood or of wood and metal" today was held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be unreasonable and unjustly discriminatory.

The Commission held that the articles could be shipped in "fiber board, pulp board or double faced corrugated straw-board boxes," although the "rules with respect to the construction, packing and sealing of fiber boxes should be rigidly enforced and the shipper held responsible for any violation thereof."

HIGH HEELS UNDO DANCER

Claire Blaker Rehearses Dutch Shoe Dance-Ankle Sprained.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 1 .- (Spe cial.)—Miss Claire Blaker, one of the stars in the "Wedding of Jones," a two-act musical comedy to be given here Monday and Tuesday evening, by the local lodge of Elks, seriously sprained her ankle in a rehearsal Wednesday night, when attempting a Dutch dance. In the comedy she was to appear in Dutch shoes, but was rehearsing in high-heeled slippers and a tight skirt.

The whole company has been gloomy for two days, fearful that she will be

unable to take her part.

PORTLAND STRIKE IGNORED Checkers' Trouble Not Made Issue at

San Francisco Meeting. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 1 .- (Spe-

TOUR OF AD CLUB IS ONE HUGE LARK

Heroism and Makes Money Awards | Agricultural College Is Inspected.

SPECIAL TRAIN CARRIES 358

Paper Issued and Dance Given as Party Speeds South.

BANQUET SPREAD BY GIRLS

Party, Divided Into Groups of 10, Is Taken Through Buildings, Sees Parades and Drills by Students and Hears of Growth.

BY ADDISON BENNETT OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, May 1 .- (Special.)-The finest day that 1914 has thus far given us was this May day-a day long o be remembered in the annals of the Portland Ad Club and Oregon Agricultural College, our beloved C. A. C. Indeed, the day has been a dream up to the hour of filing this dispatch, as we are about to partake of a banquet prepared by the young women of the domestic science department to be served

in Waldo Hall. Three hundred and fifty-eight of us assembled at the Portland Union Depot at 8 o'clock this morning. Apparently three hours and 20 minutes

Fun Let Loose,

The fun on board began at once, Ed sentative Falconer, who is a candidate Werlein, acting as peanut vender, sold for the Senate, conferred with the rules his motheaten wares and stale drinks at fabulous prices, but there was no Lister he had assurances a special rule kick. General Passenger Agent Scott. would be brought in to permit early accompanied by Ticket Agent Stinger, consideration of the bill. He thinks it shook hands with everybody and exwill pass and no extra session of the tended special courtesies to the women. Legislature will be necessary.

J. K. Gill, the official inspector, locked us over for virulent maladies and then Phil Bates and J. A. Currey sprayed

us, officially. Meanwhile Sam Connell and his assistant bartenders were running a cafe in the rear coach which was well patronized until a pretended Tom Word M. Andre Bellesfort, professor of broke up the glasses and furniture, dehigher rhetoric in the Lyce Louis le stroyed the stuff in the botties, some Grand and an editor of the Revue des of which, it was said, would inspire a

Ceremony Is Eliminated.

Everybody got acquainted with everybody else, there was no standing on ceremony, for we were all labeled

this paper, so C. C. Chapman, its owner, editor, publisher, printer and devil, RATE APPLICATION IS VOID announced, was 10 cents a copy, 5 cents a year. Nobody subscribed. We threw Commission Rules on "Wood-Metal Chap down and confiscated the whole edition as we bowled through Oregon City at the rate of 30 miles an hour. Mr. Smead, factotum at large of the Portland Commercial Club, came through and collected \$2.60 from each

> The Oregonian scribe spent all his oney in Connell's cafe and at Werlein's peanut stand, so General Passenger Agent Scott started a subscription with 4 cents and the scribe's bacon was saved, also a long walk. Soon thereafter Mr. Stinger came along and exchanged regular tickets for the cards issued by Mr. Smead and then came the conductor and took up the coupons; thereupon we all felt as became partial owners of the Southern Pacific.

"Scribe's" Fare Paid.

What a train we had-eight beautiful steel coaches! And what a glorious ride we enjoyed on such a heavenly day. We passed fertile fields where husbandmen were busy putting in their seeds, passed herds of dairy cows, bands of sheep, beautiful homes, passed automobiles going and coming, passed shady nooks, wooden forests, went gard waters where the trout seemed to be crying for us to cast them a fly, through the beautiful Willamette Valley, a wonderland indeed, in truth, in fact. We were skimming along at 49 miles an hour as if we were runping on rubber wheels, on cushioned rails, and such a jolly, joyous, laughing, chatting bunch.

Dance Enjoyed on Train

Did ever such a party journey from Portland town in gayer mood or under ore auspicious circumstances pay iomage to our O. A. C.?

The forward car, a huge baggage carrier, was turned into a ballroom, a piano installed and here went on the dance, uninterrupted from Dan to Bershebs, or rather from Brooklyn to Al-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 1.—(Special.)—Although a meeting of the Waterfront Association was held to-day at which were represented both the Shipowners' Association and the iongshoremen's union. The strike of the Portland Dock Checkers did not come up for consideration.

Representatives of the two bodies say they do not know when the matter will be taken up as no date has been set for a conference. They decline to discuss the possibility of an amicable settlement of the strike in the near future.

Say In the front end of this car there was a space set aside as the office and workroom of the Penancespad, our great newspaper. In some of its issues it said queer things about queer people, the serious things about the sad, and merry things about the serious and not a liamed advertisement in it. It was made up extensively of editorials written by real writers on all sorts of live were met at Salem by Professors (Concluded on Page 12.) bany. In the front end of this car there

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A SPECTACULAR PURSUIT.

