MAN OF IDEALS IS FOUND IN MARSHALL

Thousands, Full of Regret, Bid Vice-President Adieu as He Leaves Fair.

SCHUMANN-HEINK IS HEARD

Children Crowd Huge Festival Hall to Listen to Great Singer-Mrs. Marshall Is Guest of Honor at Luncheon Before Departure.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. INSIDE INN, Panama-Pacific Inter-ational Exposition, San Francisco. al. March 28.—(Special.)—A week Cal. March 28.—(Special.)—A week ago all San Francisco and its visiting guests, commissioners, representatives of the Army and Navy, in a pageant that glittered with gold lace and clanking swords, accompanied by the stirring music of many bands, welcomed to the Exposition City the Vice-President of the United States and his official party. Today thousands of people, with regret written on their faces, are bidding good-bye to Thomas R. Marshall and his wife.

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Mr. Marshall is a little man, a sort of a mousey gray, little, a quiet, scholarly, little man; a literary man; a philospher, who, when he speaks, leta fall jewels of thought clothed in antexpression; a man of vision, of ideals; you see him mentally in a quiet study in some quiet nook not far from "the alde of the road, where the world of men go by," lost with some thought that has come to him; or along a road-side, wandering, hat in hand, and feeling the soft breezes in his soul as well as on his brow; you see him everywhere there is beauty, high ideals and vision.

His wife seems his perfect mate; a real woman right from the heart of our finest American womanhood. Luncheon Henors Mrs. Marshall.

At a luncheon yesterday in honor of the wife of our Vice-President, I met such a delightful little woman, who, when she Icarned I was from Oregon, all but broke into tears. "My wedding journey was to Oregon, just 49 years ago," she said, all tremulous with emotion, "Talk to me about Oregon!" where emotion, "Talk to me about Oregon!" where she was so small and dainty and dear, such a quaint little figure—so modern with it all—that I found in her a real at the

with it all—that I found in her a real personality.

She was Mrs. W. A. Finley, wife of the first president of the Oregon Agricultural College. Her husband, who died three years ago, organized the school and planned the grounds, and buildings at Corvallis. "His picture must still hang there," she said, half questioningly, and I assured her it did for I knew it must. "If I could only live there," she said "the memories are so dear." I told her how the college had developed, and she is to make a visit to the Oregon building, where she will pass most of her time where she will pass most of her time in the school displays and seeing the college boys and girls. She is an aunt of William Finley, of bird and field

A real personality marking itself on A real personally marking itself of the great Exposition life is Mrs. May Wright Sewell, official Exposition head of the international peace movement. Mrs. Sewell is a woman of broadest experience, of world-wide reputation, a forceful, effective speaker. Mark is the new member.

Worl: Has Unconquerable Impulse.

This is felt in the master groups.

The Nations of the East" and "The Nations of the West." that surmount the Sunrise and Sunset arches of the Court of the Universe; in the Fountain of Energy, where a super-horse is represented carrying a super-man rider through rushing waters; in his column of Progress, where the upward urge of the race to go farther, climb higher, reach out and ever out to greater heights, is depicted wonderfully in figures of men and women pushing their way up, a few to emerge at the top of the column, where the bowman with his bow stands, a line hero figure with his bow stands, a fine hero figure

with his bow stands, a fine hero figure against the sky.

As Mr. Calder says: "The unconquerable impulse that forever impels man to strive on, assailing in endless generations the confining barriers of existence, his eternal optimism and storn loy in effort—these are the thoughts that have inspired the concepton of the Column of Human Progress, and that are embodied in its sculptural friezes and crowing group."

Mr. Calder is a slender man with spow-white hair, fair pinkish skin and clear blue eyes. He dresses in whitinh gray, which accentuates his fair coloring, but with it all he appears young. Perhaps a true artist knows no age.

WIND TEARS FLAGS AT FAIR

Stars and Stripes Over Oregon

Stars and Stripes Over Oregon agents of the Odenwald, the Brazos officers were informed, had asked the customs-house for clearance papers and how she was stopped by American guns at a harbor fort were told in detail by officers of the steamer Brazos, which reached here today from San Juan. The Odenwald, they said, had been taking on coal and provisions for several days. As she sank deeper in the water men in bonts alongside painted the water line higher on her hull. When she tried to get out the fort fired two shots from a rapid-firing gun. These were disregarded.

A seven-sinch gun threw a projectile so close to the Odenwald's bow that the spray it kicked up splashed on the steamer's deck. That ended the attempt and the Odenwald returned to her anchorage.

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Stars and Stripes Over Oregon Building Swept Into Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 22.—(Special.)—A terrific windstorm today sent every flag on the grounds tearing and whipping at a rate that demoished many and left others in ribbons. The many and left others in ribbons. The porter of the Oregon building was in the act of furling the big Oregon flag, which floats from the tallest flagpole in the world, when it was torn from the rope and went sailing far out into the A launch quickly went to the scale. eue over the choppy water and ught it safely back to the Oregon iding. It can be mended, and when wind relaxes will again float in the

JOY RIDERS USE ELEVATOR

Boys Are Caught and Confess to Regular Sunday Pastime.

the attendants were absent, is a secret aport which has been engrossing a quartet of Portland boys until Sunday, when Patrolman Crompton, on the Breadway beat, called a halt.

The boys are J. Brady, 13, 465 Madlson street; Lewis Ott, 9, 484 Taylor street; Frank Rackard, 14, 324 Fourleenth street, and Joseph Chapman, 9, whose residence is the Tierney building, in South Portland.

The scene of their diversion Sunday was the Empress Theater, but in the past, the boys confessed, they had found opportunities a-plenty in many office buildings.

With a stick they would open the door to the cage, and in most instances found the power switch, if the power had been cut off. Then between the second and top ficors of the buildings they would enjoy their lark, carefully avoiding the ground floor, where they would be in sight of watchmen.

Patrolman Crompton lectured the boys and they promised to find other Sabbath pastime.

RAILWAY APPEALS CASE

REVERSAL OF OREGON-CALIFORNIA LAND RULING ASKED.

Company Opposes Forfelt on Grounds of Inactivity by Government-Brief Covers More Than 1300 Pages.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Attorneys freight rate case today.

the attorneys filed a second brief of 70 pages devoted to the facts of the

The suit of the United States against the Oregon & California Railroad Company in the celebrated land grant case was filed here in 1908. Judge Wolverton decided it in favor of the Government and directed that the railroad's title to the land grant be canceled. An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and, as it had been declared that in any event the decision of that court would not be accepted as final, but the losing side would appeal it to the Supreme Court, the appellate court certified the record to the United States Supreme Court, where the merits of the suit will be heard next month. Constantine J. Smith, special counsel for the United States, will represent the Government of the Suprement of States, will represent the Government of the States, will represent the Government certain suit of the Suprement of the States, will represent the Government of the States, will represent the Government certain suit of the States and later Arkansas. will represent the Government coming hearing.

HOOD RIVER GROWERS ELECT AND DISCUSS PROBLEMS.

Erection of Warehouse Is Opposed, a Decision Is Made to Lease Unoccupied Plant.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 29 .- (Spe ial.)-At a meeting of the stockholdelected-E. E. Stanton, E. W. Sweanes . W. Buff and Kenneth McKay. J. O.

In a discussion of possible savings by orchardists, A. I. Mason declared that Bordeaux spray material could be manufactured here at a saving of \$3 a barrel. Mr. Mason suggested that the raw materials be purchased.

OFFICERS OF BRAZOS GIVE DE TAILS OF ODENWALD INCIDENT.

Seven-Inch Projectile Comes so Close That Spray Is Thrown on German Ship's Deck.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- How the

Brazos officers were informed, asked the customs-house for clearance papers, but they had been refused.

Sheet Iron Mills Reopen.

YOUNGSTOWN, On March 22.—Sheet-iron mills of the Mahoning Valley re-sumed operations today under the new wage scale accepted Saturday by a referendum of the Almagamated Association of Iron. Sheet and Tinplate Workers. About 2000 are now at work in this section under the new wage

Good Roads Cowlitz Subject.

CENTRALIA, Wash, March 29.— (Special.)—The first good roads day in Cowiltz County this year will be ob-served tomorrow, the chief subject being the main highway between Kelso and Ostrander. The task prepared for volunteer help is that of working over the gravel surfacing laid on the high-

Joy-riding in the elevators of down-town office buildings on Sunday, when

Railroads Pictured as Benefactors Before Commerce Commission Hearing.

FAIR PROFIT IS NOW ASKED

Ricegrowing in Gulf States Cited a One Instance of Development of Country Through Unprofitable Transportation.

CHICAGO, March 29 .- The southwestern railroads were pictured as beneactors in developing the country by witnesses at the Interstate Commerce ommission hearing of the Western

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Attorneys for the Oregon-California Railroad Company in an 800-page brief, filed to-day in the Supreme Court, asked the court to reverse the decision of the Oregon Foderal District Court, forfeiting the railroad's title to 2,300,000 acres of land, worth, according to one estimate, \$50,000,000.

The Government contends forfeiture because of a clause in the grant regularing the railroad to sell the land to "actual settlers" at not more than to "actual settlers" at not more than \$2.50 an acre. Counsel for the railroad argues that all rights of the United States to forfeit has been waived by inaction on the part of the Government. The brief is one of the longest ever filed in court, and in addition thereto the attorneys filed a second brief of

The proposed increase range from % cent to 10% cents a hundred pounds and spread, according to the

Louisiana began to produce and Crow ley is now the center. In 1909 South ley is now the center. In 1909 South-ern Texas began and later Arkansas

"Now that this industry has grown until it no longer needs the support of unprofitable rates, the railroads fee they should handle the commodity on a aving basis.

Rate Lower on Rice Than Junk. "The present rates on brewers' rice, which is the lowest grade of rice, is lower than the rate on junk. The rate on lumber from New Orleans to St. Louis is 4 cents higher than on rice. The proposed advance rates on rice would be only one cent higher than on humber."

lumber."
D. H. Lincoln, assistant general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific Road, testified briefly, saying there was no necessity now for less than carload rates on rice.

Children to Hear Schumann-Heink.

She is a charming, delightful woman, I have had many visits with her, have talked with her of many things, and find her versatile. broad and above all humanistic. She is devoting every partiels of her are leaved to the work of bringing about world peace.

All the celebrities seem to have heard about the great fair and come. Schumann-Heink is here today to slate the Exposition. This is her gift to the children. This is her gift to the Exposition and the the great fair and come. Schumann-Heink is here today to slate the Exposition. It was decided to lease, if her Exposition had been as underly not the great singer loves best.

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TURKEY DENIES ATTACKS

REPORT OF KURD ATROCITIES DE-CLARED TO BE FALSE.

Communications of Grand Vizler and War Office to United States, However, Are Somewhat Conflicting.

WASHINGTON, March 29, - Turkish regular troops were due to arrive last Saturday at Urumiah, Persia, where Americans and other Christians are re-ported to have been attacked by Kurd bandits, according to official state-ments made to Ambassador Morgen-

ties to suppress any anti-Christian demonstration, however, and as these instructions are to be supported by the Turkish regulars, departmental and diplomatic officials here felt that there was little fear of further attacks, what-ever had happened before the troops

ad arrived. Mr. Morgenthau reported also that Mr. Morgenthau reported also that the foreign educational institutions in Turkey had been granted further extension of time, until September, before the new instructions of the government growing out of the withdrawal last year of the capiulations guaranteeing certain extra ferritorial rights, would be enforced. The American Government protested against that action, as it affected mission schools and colleges at that time, and the instructions as regards taxation and regulation of the schools were held up temporarily. Mr. Morgenthau said the emporarily. Mr. Morgenthau said the heads of the various mission schools halled the postponement as a victory and were satisfied with the situation.

MILWAUKEE IS TO EXTEND

WEST OF MORTON SOON.

Connection With Lumber Company's Road Reported, While Highways Also Near Completion.

MORTON, Wash., March 29,- (Spe cial.)-Unofficial announcement has been made that the Tacoma-Eastern

in Morton a few days ago, confirmed the report that the line will be extended, probably not later than 1916. He said that recommendations for it have been made by the administrative heads of the Western division of the Milwaukee road.

A few days ago a local civil engineer completed resetting the right-of-way stakes. By the extension of the line to the west Morton's population is expected to be trebled. With the completion of the National Park Highway from Morton to Hiffe and a bridge over the Cowlits Biver at Hiffe, which is the legislative programme outlined for the next two years, Morton will for the next two years, Morton will obtain the trade from that vast and highly productive territory embraced in Richmond Valley and the Klickitat Prairie. The Highland Valley road, which is the route the National Park Highway will take when completed to Riffe, has virtually been a stone wall Riffe, has virtually been a stone wal in the path of the Richland Valley and Klickitat Prairie residents who wish

SECRETARY ROOSEVELT SAYS TWO FLEETS WILL BE MERGED.

Vice-President Does Not Touch on Polities or National Questions But Extells Both Expositions.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 29 .- Viceresident Marshall and his party, inluded in which is Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant Secretary of the Navy, losed a day of entertainment at the Panama-California Exposition today by being the honored guests at a dinner

bomb and lighted it with a cigar, and how Carmine Carbone later was arrested after he had failed to appear at the church. The police, Mr. Train said, that there was no chance of the original causing an explosion before they could act.

Mr. Train explained how the police, in their efforts to round up a group of anarchists, detailed Polignami to work with them and learn their secrets.

The detective, he said, met Carbone and Abarno and won their confidence. Meanwhile other detectives trailed the co-defendants because it was feared they might attempt to plant a bomb during Polignami's absence.

Finally Carbone told Polignami, Mr. Train said, that "we ought to throw a few bombs," and named Abarno as the man who would do it. The decision to plant bombs in the cathedral resulted, he said.

SECOND DIVORCE GRANTED

Mrs. A. C. Watson Wins Decree in Suit Instituted by Husband.

Arthur C. and Lucile Watson were Arthur C. and Lucile Watson were divorced for the second time yesterday. This time Mrs. Watson will resume her maiden name, which was Lucile Woodard. Circuit Judge McGinn granted the decree to Mrs. Watson, although the suit had been brought by her husband. Mrs. Watson was allowed \$10 a month alimony and custody of a 4-year-old child. child.

Judge Gantenbein granted a divorce to Evah L. Nickum from Halph Nickum on grounds of desertion. Mr. Nickum formerly was of the firm of Nickum & Kelly in this city. He now lives in San

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have seen this season. Just From the New York Fashion Exhibits New Black and White Millinery \$10.00 to \$15.00 Models With Individuality Made Expressly for Easter Week

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