OREGON,

1100 PIONEERS OF OREGON IN REUNION

Early Settlers Open First Day Session.

SONGS AND STORIES ENJOYED

Many Belie Years Indicated by Badges Proudly Worn.

DANGER TALES SWAPPED

Camp Fire and Programme Held at Masonic Temple, Society Women Entertain at Armory Feast and Old Airs Are Sung.

OFICERS ELECTED BY OREGON

PIONEERS LAST NIGHT. President, Charles B. Moores,

Vice-president, H. L. Pittock, 1853.

Secretary, George H. Himes, 1853 (re-elected for 30th term). Treasurer, W. M. Ladd, 1855. Directors, John W. Minto, 1848; Nathan H. Bird, 1846; W. H. H. Dufur, 1859.

BT SHAD O. KRANTZ. It's hard to believe that they all are

union in Portland yesterday.

last happy gathering.

ing vigil over time and events those second place. boys and girls who gave the Oregon cheats and frauds when it comes to as a whole. dealing with the calendar-every one

Not a man looks a day older than a FRYE REPLY DISPATCHED year ago, and some of the women, it is

Time sets lightly upon their venerable brows, and they all agree that these annual reunions aid materially in WASHINGTON, June 24-

Many Appear Too Young.

If everyone didn't have such absolute faith in the intelligence and integrity of George H. Himes, the omnibadges bearing the dates of their arrivals on some of those folks.

figures "1852" seemed almost like a court. travesty on truth, for anyone who was in Oregon in 1852 must necessarily be at least 63 years old now. But in every SEA TRICK FOILS GERMANS particular the dates on the badges co incided with the dates of birth or arrival in what then was Oregon.

Only those whose good fortunes placed them in the Oregon prior to or at the time of the admission 1859-are eligible to membership in the in today from Barry, England, society of Oregon pioneers.

Record Attendance Here.

The secretary's catalogue-truthful but sinister-shows that hundreds of those hardy folks are passing out of this life every year, but the number in attendance at the annual meetings seems never to grow less. The registration this year was greater than last. It approximated 1100. Pioneers came from all parts of the West-from California and Nevada, from Idaho and Washington-for all who were here prior to the date of Oregon's admission are eligible to membership, whether they live here

One of the happy periods of every reunion is that devoted to registrations. Every old "boy" and every old 'girl" reports at the secretary's office and records the circumstances of arrival in Oregon. A badge is hung onto the coat lapel and the recipient then is wallan naval station, in a mail report ready to move about and swap remin-

Events of Early Days Recalled, That's about the principal indoor and ouldoor pastime of these reunions ago,

reminiscences. They have a programme of more or less formal na- cupied in plugging the holes in the ture, but that wouldn't attract very many pioneers. Were it not for the opportunity to recall the stirring inrunions would not be the joyous, happy occasions that they are.

All of yesterday morning was devoted to registrations and reminis-

Then yesterday afternoon the whole crowd assembled at the Masonic Tem- Pair of Prickly Youngsters Will ple, where the formal exercises were T. T. Geer, president of the association, officiated at this meeting.

"Father" Film Gets Ovation. high pitch of enthusiasm by the music Park. L. S. Wright, of 310 Ross street. dispensed by the veterans' drum corps, turned the animals over to Park Su-M. Kellogg, fifer; John Walrod and perintendent Convill yesteray. Willis T. Palmer, drummers. This

CONTROL OF BIG IDAHO MINE SOLD

Eleven-Fifteenths of Holdings in Coeur d'Alene Mine Transferred on Cash Basis.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 24 .- (Speial.)-The most important deal in volving Coeur d'Alene mines that has been negotiated in many months was NOTE IS SENT TO AMERICA closed this morning in Wallace, Idaho, when H. F. Samuels, president and general manager of the Success Mining Company, disposed of his holdings the corporation, amounting to 1,100,030 shares of the total capitalization of 1,500,000 shares, to a group of capital ists in Duluth, Minn., for \$1,100,000 The sale was negotiated by James F. Howarth and P. J. Gearon Wallace mining brokers. Mr. Gearon has taken charge of the Success Company as president and general manager pending the arrival from the East of the purchasers, who are to be here it week or ten days.

The Success Mine is on Nine-Mile, shout one and one-half miles from the Interstate-Callahan holdings and an equal distance from the Tamarack & Custer Consolidated holdings. It is an old property in the Coeur d'Alenes and was first operated by the Granite Mining Company, under which administration it is credited with having produced

The company suspended dividend payments on April 20, 1913, prior to which it had disbursed \$345,000, and resumed distribution again on April its efforts to minimize inconvenience
20, 1915, since when it has paid two
dividends of 2 cents the share and one
order in council against trade with
of 3 cents a total of \$105.000.

Candidates for city offices not required
account for expenditures. Page 11. of 3 cents, a total of \$105,000.

Portland Entry Wins Highest Award in Dealers' Class.

Portland yesterday won another gold nedal in the National milk contest at a year older than when they were here ing to a telegram received by Mayor a year ago-those old pioneers who Albee from City Health Officer Marcelgathered for another triumphant re- lus, who is representing Portland in the contest. The latest medal, the But the calendar-that spiteful enemy eighth to be won by Portland out of a of youth and the rugged frontier—says total of 24 competed for by this city, so—that a year has passed since their and was awarded to the Portland Pure Milk & Cream Company for the best But for the calendar and its unrelent- milk in the dealers' class. Seattle got

In the contest Portland has won more country to the Nation would uncon-sciously but successfully deceive the other medals was the first prize for the generation. They are artful best general milk supply for the city

see, actually look a little Washington Reiterates Sinking Violated International Law.

beating Old Father Time at his ma- of the United States to the last German note regarding the case of the American ship William P. Frye sunk by the fice emphasizes the "various special commerce raider Prinz Eitel Friederich, was dispatched to Berlin today.

contention that the sinking of the Frye case "with the utmost dispatch consispresent secretary of the pioneers, many was in violation of international law tent with the object, namely, to prepersons doubtless would believe that and of the Prussian-American treaty vent vessels from carrying goods for, he was joking when he pinned the of 1825 and asks for reparation without or coming from, the enemy's territory." reference to prize court proceedings. Germany has agreed to make repara- cotton detained and for permitting the To see a spry and active chap with tion under the treaty of 1828, but passage of gf.ds bought in Germany all the outward appearance of a man justifies the destruction of the Frye by Americans before the date of the of 45 or 50 wearing a badge with the and has referred the case to a prize order-in-council are outlined and the

British Captain Runs in Trough. Spoiling Submarine Marksmanship.

MONTREAL June 24 .- Captain I. of the state to the Union-February 14, Oisen, of the British steamer Teespool, ployed simple scamanship to foil a German submarine that stopped his ship and fired shells at it from the sur-

> "When the shells started falling around the ship," said Captain Olsen, "I turned her around so that her beam was with the waves and then called for full speed ahead. The submarine followed but rolled so heavily in the trough that the German gunners could not aim their guns, and we walked away from them."

WORK ON F-4 PROGRESSES

Submarine Ready for Raising When Special Machinery Arrives.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Rear admiral Moore, commandant of the Hato the Navy Department, says that progress is being made in the work of raising the submarine F-4, which sank in Honolulu harbor several months

The Admiral says he has been oc side to keep sand from settling in it. dents of the pioneer days the re- is in shape to be raised on the arrival of improved apparatus which has been requisitioned.

PORCUPINES ADDED TO ZOO

Have Cage to Themselves,

Two young porcupines, both well supplied with needle-pointed quills The old boys were aroused to a are to join the zoo at Washington

The animals, which are the first of convivial musical trio was on the job the kind to be seen in Portland's 200, all day long and was just as popular will be placed in a cage where there late at night as early in the morning, will be no danger of anyone coming They devoted most of their talents and in contact with the quills. Mr. Wright

BRITAIN PROMISES TO REDUCE DELAYS

PORTLAND,

Efforts to Promote Commerce Asserted.

Neutrals Declared to Have No Cause for Complaint.

CONCESSIONS ARE RECITED

Memorandum Is Not Reply to American Protest Against Order-in-Council, but Deals With Concrete Instances.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Great Britain, in a memorandum transmitted to the United States and made public here and in London tonight, recites at length its efforts to minimize inconvenience Germany, Austria and Turkey, and asserts that American citizens have no just grounds for complaint on account ANOTHER MILK PRIZE WON of the treatment accorded their car-

> No attempt is made to answer the principles asserted in the American note of March 1, protesting against the order in council and insisting on the right of neutrals to carry on legitimate commerce with each other and to trade in noncontraband with civilians in belligerent countries.

Concrete Cases Explained. In transmitting the memorandum Ambassador Page said it was "merely an explanation of concrete cases and the regulations under which they are

dealt with." Another note to Great Britain is now in course of preparation at the State Department and is expected to be dispatched as soon as the negotiations with Germany over submarine warfare have been cleared up. While this communication probably will make reference to the latest memorandum it is understood that the manner of enforcing the order in council will not be agent treated as relevant to the question at Steamship Company, who has been actinternational law for the powers that were Great Britain and her allies have assumed to exercise over the commerce

Prompt Action Is Asserted. In its memorandum the foreign ofconcessions made in favor of United States citizens" in setting forth that all In substance the note reiterates the British officials have acted in every Arrangements for buying America

promise made that consideration will

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MR. HALLOCK HEADS CLUB

Transportation Organization Also Chooses Other Officers.

Blaine Hallock, special tax agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Company, was elected president of the Portland Transpor tation Club at the annual meeting last night. He will succeed C. D. Kennedy, agent for the American-Hawallan ssue-whether there is any warrant in ing president. Other officers elected

> Vice-president, W. C. Wilkes, assistant general freight and passenger ary, W. O. Roberts, contracting freight agent for the Great Northern; treasurer E W. Mosher city passenger agent for the Pennsylvania System; diectors, J. H. Mulchay, assistant genral freight agent of the Southern Pacific, and E. Benham, of the tax department of the O.-W. R. & N. Com-

Swiss to Feed Luxembourg.

LONDON, June 24 .- A Reuter dispatch om Berne says that Luxembourg, has appealed to Switzerland, which has at Bend. agreed to supply the grand duchy with flour until the next harvest.

CENTRAL OREGON

Governor and Commissions Make Trip.

GAME AND FISH MEN GO TOO

Tumalo Project to Be Inspected Today.

GRIEVANCES TO BE HEARD

Bend Is Objective Point and Commercial Club Will Entertain Today and Emblem Club Will Be Host Tonight.

With Bend, Or., and the new \$450,000 state-constructed Tumalo irrigation project as their objective, Governor Withycombe, Secretary of State Olcott and Attorney-General Brown, of the Desert Land Board, with Carle Abrams, Industrial Accident Commissioner; Harvey Wells, Insurance Commissioner; George Palmer Putnam, secretary to the Governor; John DuBois, field engineer in the State Engineer's office, and I. N. Fleischner, Marion Jack, Frank M. Warren and C. F. Stone, of the State Fish and Game Commission, a party of 11 all told, left Portland at 6 o'clock Through the courtesy of President Gilman, of the North Bank, they were quartered in his own private car. W. C. Wilkes, assistant general freight 135 students graduate at Washington High School. Page 7. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 13.

as the Desert Land Board is concerned, is to make a thorough inspecis only seven miles from Bend. Two Trust would take charge of it. members of the board, State Treasurer Kay and State Engineer Lewis, are could not make the trip.

Bend to Entertain Party. At Bend this morning, the whole arty will have breakfast as guests of the Bend Commercial Club. In the fore on the Board will hold a short meeting for the benefit of settlers on the

They will take lunch at the project The afternoon will be devoted to the 35,000. inspection. The whole party will be

Bend. All the party except Governor Withyombe, Secretary Putnam and the members of the Fish and Game Commission will return to Portland and thence to Salem tomorrow. While the others are mine employes are wanted. looking over the Tumalo project today the Fish and Game Commissioners will

Early tomorrow they will leave Bend (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

TRAINS COLLIDE ON HIGH BRIDGE; 8 DIE

12 OR MORE INJURED NEAR GETTYSBURG, PA.

Blue Mountain Special on Western Maryland Line, Making Great Speed, Hits Local.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 24 .- Eight persons are known to have been killed and from 12 to 14 were injured in head-on collision between the Blue Mountain Special and a local train on the Western Maryland Railroad near the Mason and Dixon line tonight. The trains, going at high speed, met

on a bridge 200 feet high spanning a ravine between Highfield and Thurmont, and it is feared that some of the passengers were thrown from the The express was going almost 60

miles an hour when it struck the local train. The engines were telescoped three members of the engine crews and a baggagemaster being killed. A baggage car apparently was the only one that left the bridge, but one

The private car of President Gray containing several officials of the Western Maryland, was on the train, but none of the officials was killed.

AMERICAN STEAMER SEIZED

Cargo, Laden at Rotterdam, De clared of Hostile Origin.

LONDON, June 24 .- The American steamship Neches was seized today in the Downs and ordered to proceed to which is to be thrown into prize court.

The contention of the British government that the cargo came from a ments, and the information he impartcountry hostile to Great Britain was denied by the shippers. The cargo of they enjoyed today reflected the ideas the Neches was loaded at Rotterdam, held both by diplomatists and the miliand the steamer was on her way to tary elements in each of the countries New York when she was seized. The at war. Belgian origin.

has been held up by the British au- public opinion toward the different thorities. Several weeks ago she was peace proposals that have been brought The main purpose of the trip, so far detained on a voyage from the United forward from time to time in informal States to Holland with 3000 tons of cot- discussions by the press and peace orton. The cotton was released on the ganizations, tion of the new Tumalo project, which promise that the Netherlands Overseas

absent on other duties at this time, and LABOR CALL WIDESPREAD

Government Is Asked to Find Thousands of Workmen.

Tumalo and Central Oregon projects vested and heavy yields of other grains governments well understood the willwho may have grievances or sugges- are creating a new demand for labor, ingness of the United States to be of tions to offer. The officials then will according to indications at the Govern- any service in any way possible to pave be taken to the Tumalo project by ment employment office in the Department of Labor.

at noon as guests of Tumalo settlers. to 18,000 harvest hands, and Kansas forts of the United States to make

guests tonight of the Emblem Club, of 1000 berry pickers. An arms and am- tries as to terms which they fear their munition asked for 300 men. Zinc and lead mines already discussed. in Missouri need 1999 laborers. A Maryland steel company has applied for 100 hands. In West Virgiria 2000 coal-

threatened with a shortage of bread, be inspecting the new trout hatchery BANK RESOURCES GROWING countries already had learned in vari-

Increase of \$360,000,000 Over June, 1914, Is Recorded.

1 amounted to \$6,643,887,951, an increase over March 4, 1915, of \$143,923,-346 and over June 30, 1914, of nearly \$214,000,000.

Total resources of the reporting banks amounted to \$11,842,354,995, an influential party was to prepare public increase over June, 1914, of more than opinion for a realization of the idea. \$360,000,000. were \$8,892,047,738. Time deposits colonial expansion and the incidental showed an increase over June, 1914, of development of overseas commerce, \$735,000,000, while demand showed a decrease of \$432,000,000 Europe proper. below the June total, but an increasover March 4, 1915, of about \$275.500,-

HILL CHAIR IS FOUNDED

Harvard Professorship Named for Railroad Man by Admiring Donors. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 24 .- Found-

ing of the James J. Hill professorship of transportation in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, with an endowment of \$125,000, was announced by President Lowell in his was ever assured. The American deleaddress to the Harvard alumni, assembled for commencement today. The 74 donors of the money included railroad presidents, bankers and other friends and admirers of the former president of the Great Northern Railroad, who have named the new chair in honor of Mr. Hill because of his subject while abroad there is some reaaccomplishments as a builder and oper- son to believe that he had the sanction ator of railroads.

FIVE EARTHQUAKES FELT

Calexico Again Shaken and Weakened Walls Collapse.

CALEXTCO, Cal., June 24 .- Five severe earthquakes occurred here again tonight. The first was felt about 8:15 and the succeeding four at intervals until 10:10 P. M.

periences since Tuesday night, rushed main buildings are destroyed. ported. Wire communication was not were spilled. interrupted.

EARLY PEACE SIGNS

Demands of Belligerent Peoples in Way.

DIPLOMATS MORE RECEPTIVE

'Freedom of Seas' Eventually to Play Prominent Part.

MODIFIED IDEAS POSSIBLE

of the parlor cars was suspended over Influential Germans Reported Secking to Convince People Interests Lie in Colonial, Not European, Expansion.

NEW YORK, June 24.-President Wilson does not see any prospect for an early peace in Europe. Colonel E. M. House, his close friend and unofficial envoy to Europe, today gave the President the result of his sojourn of several months in the principal capitals of London to discharge her general cargo, Europe, where he talked intimately with the responsible officials of the German, British and French governed in the long walks and talks which

New York when she was street, the also disclosed the various shippers maintain that the cargo is of and currents of public opinion in cach country as to what might be the possi-This is the second time the Neches ble terms of peace, and the trend of

President Gulded by Reports.

The President has been guided largey by what Colonel House has reported to him by cable and letters in handling the delicate question of renewing the efforts of the United States to bring about a general acceptance of media-Tuesday to the Washington corre-WASHINGTON, June 24 .- War orders spondents that no new tenders of good from Europe, the prospective record- offices had been made to any of the breaking crop of wheat now being har- warring powers, but that all foreign

the way for an approach to ne One fundamental thing the President Oklahoma is said to need from 16.000 has learned, which has affected the ofpeace, is the unpreparedness of public An Oregon association has applied for opinion in some of the belligerent connplant in Connecticut has adversaries might advance, or that are

Masses Demand Compensation.

Colonel House observed during his trip to Europe that public opinion in some countries was most insistent on terms which the government of those ous ways would not be acceptable to their opponents. In all countries he found that there had developed among the masses a desire for a settlement that would be commensurate with the WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Loan and sacrifice in blood and treasure that had discount of the 7694 National banks been made by the people. If left to reporting to the comptroller of the the diplomatists in Europe alone, a currency at the close of business May return to the territorial status quo would perhaps not be difficult, some of

the information indicated. In Germany it seemed, according to reliable information given to the President, that the object of the large and Total deposits. May 1, that Germany's best interests lie in deposits rather than in territorial expansion in

Freedom of Sens at Issue.

The question, however, which Colonel House thinks likely will play a most important part in any peace negotiations is "freedom of the seas," principle that tife property of all private citizens, except contraband, shall be exempt from capture or seizure on

The foregoing point was discussed at the first and second Hague conferences and at the London naval conference, which brought forth the so-called "declaration of London," but no general notification or agreement of which gations to the first and second Hague conferences were instructed to vote for the adoption of this principle.

Wilson's Sanction Credited. Colonel House is known to be a sup porter of the "freedom of the seas" principle, and in his discussion of the of the President. Colonel House found among the allies a widely varying opinion, as has already been indicated

by the cabled editorial expressions of the foreign press. Neither the President nor Colonel House would make any formal statement tonight on their conferences

Greatest Winery Burns.

FRESNO, Cal., June 24 .- The great wineries of the Barton vineyard, one of the largest in the world, caught People, nerve-racked by their ex- fire about 10 o'clock tonight and the into the streets and open spaces, but is estimated at from \$309,000 to \$500, no appreciable damage was done. No 900, or even more. More than 1,000,000 injury to the irrigation system was re- gallons of wine and brandy in bond

The flames have spread to other Some walls weakened by previous buildings in the sattlement and at a late hour were under control.

ONLY ONE WAY TO DEAL WITH CARRANZA.

