

Thousands Have Part in Inspection Day.

BENSON PARK IS DEDICATED

Ceremonies Are Held in Most Picturesque Setting.

Donor Says He Wanted Common Peo ple to Have Recreation Spot and to Add to Beauty of Famous Scenic Road.

ing another Columnia River Highway If many more of these Inspection day outings are neld, it will just shout take two highways to go around, and with precious little room to spare at that

tourist-visitors from the East, well-wishing neighbors from the Washington side of the river and even parties from Hood River and The Dalles went over that road of a thousand and one engineering and scenic wonders, the Columbia River Highway, yesterday.

No use trying to estimate the num One man's guesa is as good as another's in a case like this. But they surely were plentiful,

Stream of Visitors Unbroken, They came out all morning and well into the afternoon in a steady stream

There were big, powerful cars, medium-sized cars, and tiny little cars; brand-new, glittering cars of the 1916 del, middle-aged cars and spavined old wrecks that coughed huskily at every grade; and auto trucks from Portland business houses, whole fleets of them, loaded to the rails with pretty

you tried to pass them. There was even a car of the almost forgotten old steam type, with a whistle like a vexed locomotive, in the unbroken line of automobiles, more automobiles and still more automobiles that passed along the highway, coming or

going, all day long.

Prairie Schooner Tours Highway. Down from east of the mountains on their way to Portland.

At Benson Park the dedication of which was one of the main features of the day, and at Multnomah Falls, so many autos were parked along the their work cut out for them to keep other cars coming from both directions from getting all tangled up. It was necessary at times to hold up the line of autos going one way for as long as ten minutes while those bound in the other direction passed.

Benson Park Dedicated.

As arranged by the Portland Ad Club, under whose auspices the Inspection day celebration was held, three special O.-W. R. & N. trains, of 11 to 14 cars each, took other throngs out from Portland in the morning to Benrought them back home in the even-

The occasion was unique in several respects. No other city in the United States, perhaps in the world, has been endowed for the perpetual enjoyment of its citizens with such a natural playground, 34 miles from its city

such a highway, with three such won-ders of nature as Mulinomah Falls, Oneonta Gorge and Horse Tall Falls within half an hour's walking distance, And probably no other city park has been dedicated in such a picturesque setting as that of yesterday. Dedication is Picturesque. The park, which includes some 340

to other city park is situated on

highway, to the Columbia River, in a strip approximately a quarter of a mile From the top of the mountain on one side of the park drops Wahkeena Fails. The dedication ceremony was held on

the flat ground near the river, with the cliff in the background and a natural pulpit of basalt in front. The speakers talked from this pulpit, while audience stood or sat under the trees before it. The swish of the swift stream which flows from Wahkeens Falls could be plainly heard. Pike, of the Portland Ad Club,

acted as master of ceremonies. first speaker was George L. Baker, Commissioner of Public Affairs, who accepted the park in behalf of the city. n his address be paid a warm tribute to the public spiritedness of Mr. Benson and of John B. Yeon, County Road master, under whose direction the highway has been built. Mr. Baker said that through Mr.

Benson's public spiritedness, the city Marmora, expected soon to add Multnemah Falls An aill Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

WATERWAYS BILL FACES BIG CHOP

Morning

DEFENSE LEGISLATION LIKELY TO REQUIRE MOST FUNDS.

Chairman of Rivers and Harbors Committee Thinks Projects in Northwest Will Go Ahead.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Sept. 6 .- River and harbor legislation at the next session of Congress will be compelled to take a place of econdary importance, in the opinion of Representative Sparkman, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, who passed through Washington today.

"I presume," he said, "that our bill may have to make way for more pressing legislation at the coming session If President Wilson recommends National defense legislation, with its ssary large appropriations, we may PURPOSES OF GIFT TOLD be able only to provide for river and TEXAS RANGERS ACCUSED arbor projects already under way Projects contemplated, but not yet au horized, undoubtedly will be under taken some time, but I expect the river and harbor bill of next session will have to be held down because of more ressing legislation urged by the Presi

Mr. Sparkman was inclined to believe a bill of reasonable size could be passed to continue work on projects ow under way, such as the Columbia Looks as if they'll have to be build- River, Willamette and other authorized Pacific Northwest will have several to E. P. Nafarrate, of Matamoros, com-

Literally thousands of Portlanders, AVIATORS TAKE REPRISALS

French Accuse Germans of Killing Women at Market.

"Our enemies brought refinement to the point where they clearly aimed at the populace section, and selected for the execution of their operations the day and the hour of the market. As a consequence, the victoms, unfortunately, were too numerous and were for he most part women and children.

"As a measure of reprisal 40 of our acroplanes this morning bombarded the station works and establishments of Saarbruccken. The aviators noted that the results attained were consider girls who blew horns in your ear when

PRISONERS HAVE REAL FUN

Governor's Order Forbidding Boxing Contest Arrives Too Late.

real holiday for the hundreds of in- to fight. came a man and his wife in a prairie mates in the state penitentiary here, schooner, behind two sturdy horses, their belongings packed in their rumbling wagon, who stopped to view the sights before they whipped up again give while two puglists nummered. glee while two pugilists pummeted each other in a regulation ring in the

e parked along the ing bouts were in prospect. He tele- to the American side of the river and from Portland had sraphed to the warden that the bouts fired on our troops, killing two of the planist.

NEW THOUGHT SESSION ON

One Hundred Delegates Attend Congress at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- Bev. Dr. Newo Newi New, D. N., of New York, archbishop of the New Thought Church son Park and Wahkeena Falls, Mult- and prasident of the New Thought nomah Falls, and Horse Tail Falls, the science world congress, presided at three especial centers of attraction, and the first session of the congress which convened in this city today. One hundred delegates were in attendance, Right Reverned Sri Mazziniananda Reautiful Benson Park, the gift of Simon Benson to the City of Portland. Was formally Bedicated with appropriate ceremonies early in the afternoon.

The complex of Portland and Personal Suggestions and Personal Suggestions. Suggestions," and told of his work with the New Thought religion.

TROPICS HURT SOLDIERS

Mental and Physical Powers Less After 6 Months, Surgeon Says,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6,- Rear-Admiral Braisted, Surgeon-General of the Navy, is studying the effect on American officers and men of prolonged visits In tropical climates. One ship's surgeon has reported that

there is a pronounced deterioration of the mental and physical powers after acres, extends from the top of one of a six months' stay in the tropics.

> ALTITUDE RECORD IS MADE German Plane Rises 3200 Meters With Four Passengers.

BERLIN, Sept. 6, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y .- At the aviation grounds

at Potthausen, Rhenish Prussia, an aeroplane of the Condor type ascended 2200 meters, carrying four passengers. The Overseas News Agency says that this excels by 150 meters the previous

TURKISH DESTROYER SUNK Allied Submarine Scores Victors in

Sea of Marmora.

ATHENS, via Paris, Sept. 6.—The Turkish torpedo-boat destroyer Yar Hissar has been sunk in the Sea of

an alled submarine is credited with the destruction of the Turkish vessel.

CARRANZA AIDS IN

General Gives Orders to Stop Fighting.

INTERMITTENT BATTLES END

Mexican Leader's Aide Calls' for More Troops.

General Nafarrate Declares Mexican Soldiers Have Been Blameless and Says Americans Have Started Most of Shooting.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 6 .- First projects in the Northwest, but he thinks Chief Venustiano Carranga took a hand there is little chance whatever for today in the Texas border imbroglio, adoption of new projects, of which the according to a statement by General manding the Carranza troops opposite he Brownsville station

At the same time Major W. H. Hav hief of staff for Major-General Frederick Funston, took a trip along the border above here. He had not returned tonight. It was believed his PARIS, Sept. 6.—Reprisals by French trip contemplated an important disaviators for an attack September 1 on position of a small army of American Lunneville, where there is no defence, troops, either now here or en route, to were taken today on Saarbruccken by enable them better to control the skir-French airmen A French official re- mishing across the international line

Intermittent Fighting Ends. Today for the first time in severa ing was reported by Army patrols or

Texas rangers. General Nafarrate said that Genera Carranza telegraphed him to enforce strict neutrality along this borde General Nafarrate said that he replied that to do this he must have more troops. He was tonight awaiting General Carranza's answer, General Nafar-rate, saying that he wished to coside of the line:

We have received orders from First thief Carranza to observe neutrality strictly and not to help in any the Texas revolutionists. Unfriendly reports have said several times that JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 6.-Labor day was our men have crossed to the Texas sid. This is wrong, because ou

Texas Rangers Accused. prison yard.

In Chicago, Governor Dunne became incensed when he learned that the box-ling bouts were in prospect. He telegraphed to the warden that the bouts graphed to the warden that the bouts be eliminated. The telegram, and wounding one Carranza would make no further than the prison yard.

Two days ago we received a telegram that at Cavazos Crossing Texas found, it was understood that Dr. lity for the collision between the United and success and Sheriff Baker's men came found, it was announced today by Herman would take copies with him found, it was announced today by Herman would take copies with him sand wounding one Carranza the prison yard.

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CITY TO RECEIVE \$80,000

Owners of Big Tracts Promise to Make Good Delinquencies.

operate with the American military authorities, gave the following outline of Council putting up from the city's genpected to be required to advance approximately \$80,000.

City Treasurer Adams has negotiated with the large concerns and has re-

MISSING PIANIST IS FOUND

Leopold Godowsky Reported on Steamer Bound for England.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Leopold Go

however, arrived too late, as the bouts officer. This officer did not order his ther statement at this time, but friends doubt in the minds of the officials here to dock here. were over and the convicts had their men to return the fire, but instead to said that they had heard that Godowretire immediately from the river bank. sky is safe on a steamer bound for against the representatives of the Austronomic of the Australia of

DIPLOMAT ADMITS

Acorian Aims to Curtail Munitions.

WASHINGTON MAY ASK RECALL

German Military Attache Is Likely to Go, Too.

CASE HAS NO PRECEDENT

Ambassadors From Vienna and Berlin Are to Explain Matters to Secretary of State Today-Law Violation Is Doubted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 Secretary the State Department tomorrow to Dr. constantin Theodor Dumba, the Austro-First transactions in new-crop hops in Cali-fornia. Page 19.

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These dispatches, which are said to

ment 1:0 American establishments pay up all delinquent interest on their which there is no precedent in American discarded the cane and he has now may eliminate the necessary of the necessary of the cane and he has now discarded the cane and he has now may eliminate the necessary of the necess

The question of dual citizenship, long corder fighting as reported from his eral fund amounts sufficient to pay several European powers, is involved improving. He will continue giving the delinquency. The Council had exapproached when Ambassador Dumba ing.

Violation of Law Doubted. Officials doubt that there has been

ny violation of law.

As to whether there has been a breach of diplomatic propriety or international ethics, Secretary Lansing must decide after he has heard the Austrian Ambassador's statement.

Copies of papers taken from Archi-

that the President must act vigorously

Monday's War Moves

Oregontan.

THE menace to Riga, an important Russian scaport in the Baltic, is becoming more scrious. The Germans still hold the bridgehead at Friedrich-stadt, the occupations stadt, the occupation of which effect tively cuts off Riga's railway commu-nication to the south, while German aircraft are active in the gulf, peraircraft are active in the gulf, per-haps presaging another naval clash as part of a concerted German movement from land and sea to complete the isolation of the city and force its abandonment by the Russians.

According to an unofficial Berlin dispatch, received by way of Copenagen, the Germans claim possession of the gulf, the Russians having aban-doned Dagoe, the northernmost of the three islands just outside the gulf.

no claim to further progress by Field Marshal von Hindenburg from the Baltic to Grodno, but thence southward the armise of Prince Leopold and Field Marshal von Mackensen are said to be moving forward, while the Austrian official statement covering the battle line further south and east records nothing but Tentonic gains.

The great artillery duel in the west goes on unabated, with the French and presumably the British the aggres-The fact that it has continu SOTE. for a fortnight unabated leads to the belief in some quarters that it may mean preparation for an alliec offen-sive before the approach of cold weath-The lavish use of shells by the French would seem to indicate some ensing has granted an interview at great undertaking, but the plan is not

September 7, 1914.

Great Britain orders German and austrian consular officers to leave Egypt at once. Paris galety moves with French

apital to Bordeaux. Austrians' attempt to break through Russian line disastrous fallure.

RESTORED VISION IMPROVES Pendleton Musician Believes Mental Concentration Is Cure.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) reveal that the Ambassador suggested plans for handicapping munitions plans and had undertaken to warn dealy restored while he was walking After a little more than a month's Austro-Hungarian subjects that they along the street with the aid of a were violating the criminal code of staff, which had been his guide for 12 their native land by accepting employ- years, Karl Guiott, Pendieton's blind musician, is more than ever convinced

He spends all of his leisure time outdisputed between this Government and doors, and says his sight is constantly

INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED Blame for Smash of Submarines at

Honolulu to Be Fixed. HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 6.- Lieutenant-Commander Mark St. C. Ellis, of in London have been forwarded the gunboat Princeton, was named to the State Department by Ambassador chairman of a board of inquiry today disaster speak of a submarine being

the submarines today reported the div? It is understood that they think some

for more dead was suspended today to give the searchers a holiday. MASKED MEN FORCE RIDE

Driver of Buggy Faces Revolver for Six Hours During Night.

either against his ear or prodding his the Allan Line. This brings the probribs. Francis D. Stewart, of Fernhill, whipped his horse full speed from just beyond Fife Station on the Tacoma-Puyallup Highway to the beginning of The captain of the stricken liner rethe pavement in Parkland. The rob-bers climbed into his buggy at 3 Sat-declined to comment on the disaster urday night and the rids continued to for publication, hence the official statement as for ment as to whether he believes his ship 10 cents, but the bandits made no ef- was the victim of a torpedo or a mine fort to search him.

the edge of Parkland. "You can go the Hesperian was torpedoed.

DADDY DEAD AT PLAY HOUR | POO Baby Daughter of O. E. Davis Discovers Romps Are Over.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 6.—(Special.)

The baby daughter of Oliver Edward Davis, age 55, Milwaukee Railroad secret service agent, found her father dead when she ran to jump in bed with him this morning for her accustomed romp before breakfast.

"Mama, mama," she called, "daddy won't play with me."

The mother, running into the room, secret service agent, found her father

The mother, running into the room, found her husband had died of heart fallure as he slept. Mr. Davis had lived in Tacoma three cars. He had been subject to at-

tacks of heart trouble. Albany, N. Y., Carmen Strike.

Albany, N. Y., Carmen Strike.

ALBANY, N. Y. Sept. 6.—Ah of the \$800 conductors and motormen on the Albany streetear line went on strike today. Traffic ceased immediately and Charles S. Hewitt, general manager of the United Traction Company, ordered the barns locked. A dispute over the discharge and suspension of men caused the trouble.

Otherse to America Chargea.

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 6.—The Messaggero, commenting on the sinking of the Hesperian, says:

"It is obvious that Germany does not mean to keep her promises. Her submarines will continue to sink merchant ships without warning. This constitutes not only a new offense constitutes not only a new offense days and the laws of humanity but against the dignity and prestige of the American Government."

WASHINGTON WAITS FURTHER ADVICES

No Blame Placed for Sinking Hesperian.

FLOATING MINE MAY BE CAUSE

Berlin official communication lays Officials Have No Report of Submarine's Being Seen.

ARE BELIEVED

Administration Not Inclined to Question Good Faith of Germany's Unqualified Assurances That Warning Would Be Given.

WASHINGTON, Spet, 6 .- Nothing in today's advices regarding the sinking of the Allan liner Hesperian served to bange the waiting attitude of the American Government, Judgment is suspended pending complete information and in spite of the statement of the Hesperian's captain that his ship was the victim of a torpedo, and had no warning, high officials here are not disposed to question the good faith of recent unqualified assurances from the German government that her subo attack no more liners without warn-

Reports during the day from Ambas sador Page at London added few details to the story told in the brief cable nessage in which Consul Frost at Queenstown last night announced that the vessel had been torpedoed with a ess of about eight lives, none of them American.

The Consul'st statement that the

ship carried on her stern a 4.7-inch gun was unamended, though the Allen line officials have declared that she had no gun when she left Montreal. discarded the cane and has learned to had foundered while being convoyed loward Queenstown dissipated the hope prove beyond a doubt the nature of the wrecking explosion. The fact that the vessel was struck forward when well outside the sone in which the German submarines usually operat has caused same veteran Naval officers here to advance the theory that she struck a

drifting min-No Submarine Seen. It is pointed out that Consul Front reported that while the British Admirwithout warning there had official announcement to that effect and that cone of the accounts of the

ever, and read carefully all newspaper Divers who examined the hulls of reports from Landon and Queenstown. ing stearing gears of the flotilla dam-aged. They will be drydocked later it is possible for the German governhis week. ment to determine whether one of itz The search of the hulk of the F-4 U boats was responsible for the attack, and if so, under what circumstances, 25 UNACCOUNTED FOR ON SHIP

Captain Tells Company Officials

Hesperian Was Torpedocd. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 6.—Six second-abin passengers, aix thirdcabin pas-

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 6.—(Special.) steamer Hesperian, torpedoed 150 miles sengers and 15 of the crew of Six hours in a buggy with two off Queenstown Saturday evening, were armed and masked highwaymen, one unaccounted for tonight, according to of whom kept a revolver shoved the revised official figures issued by

must come from the Admiralty, al-"That's all," snapped one of the though the captain is quoted as having masked men as the pair jumped out at told an Allan Line official today that Most of the survivors, passengers and

crew will-leave Queenstown tomorrow by special train and boat for Layer-

Captain Main and the officers, who remained aboard the steamer, while efforts were being made to tow the liner to port, were able to save some of their effects before the ship lunged to the bottom, 78 miles southwest of Fastnet, not far from the scene of the attack, taking with her 5545 bags of mails, much of it originating in neu-tral countries.

The names of the missing secondcabin passengers follow:
Miss Banuister, Mrs. Fisher, Joseph
Fowler, Mrs. Hannah Fowler, Maria
Jenkins and Miss Murray.

Offense to America Charged.

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

