WILSON HOME FROM 'WONDERFUL TRIP"

President and Mrs. Galt See Ball Game, Fiancee Favoring Philadelphia.

CROWDS OVERRUN POLICE

Constant Ovations Mark Progress of Couple Everywhere-Return to Capital Made on Fast Train Without Stop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10,-President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his CHURCH MEETARRANGED finneed, returned to Washington last fiancee, returned to Washington last night, much pleased with the recep-tion accorded them in New York and Philadelphia on their first public ap-pearance since their engagement was announced. The couple completed two busy days by watching Boston defeat Philadelphia in the world's series and joining with 20,000 other fans in ap-plauding speciacular plays

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The return to Washington from Philadelphia was made on a special train which covered the distance without stop in three hours and 35 minutes. As the party left the train the President shook hands with the engineer. L. G. Bramble. President shook hands with the engineer, In G. Bramble.

The party dired at the White House,

those present, beside the President and his finnces, being Mrs. W. H. Bolling,

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"We've had a wonderful trip, haven't
we'r remarked the President.
In Philadelphia the President and
Mrs. Galt received constant ovations.
All the way from the railway station
to the National League ball park they
were applauded by crowds. At the
gon, Rev. W. Scuided, of Seattle, who is suprelite manual to the Sunday school extheir way through through through worders are the prolice apparently could not keep back.
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Cheering Crowds Fill Street.

The President kept his own score

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Automobile Party Narrowly Missed and Police Get Reports.

Residents of the hill above Terwilliger boulevard were terrified early Saturday night by the firing of about 50 shots from a small rifle, and complained to the police that the bullets were falling around their houses. One shot narrowly missed an automobile party on the boulevard.

STANFORD MAN AS PRESIDENT.

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BUILDERS DISCUSS TRADE

manufacturers and dealers in building materials. It has a large and representative membership in these lines.

Last night's meeting was in the nature of a smoker, pipes and tobacco being passed before the talks were given. Refrashments followed the programme. The talks were along the lines of plans for increased usefulness for the organization, co-operation for promoting business interests and a greater development of building in Portland.

J. S. Seed, president of the Exchange, presided. There was a good attendance, E. E. Gilmer was the first speaker, discussing the topic, "The Value of the Exchange to the Salesman."

He was followed by Frederick S. Cook, whose subject was "How the New Member Looks At It." "Sand in Business" was the subject of Lloyd Bates. W. H. Chambers talked on "What to Do When You Don't Know What to Do and Have Nothing to Do It With." George C. Macdowell discussed "American Builders" Week." Jack Day brought greetings from the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company. There were

Builders' Week." Jack Day brought greetings from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. There were other short talks not on the programme, followed by a talk on "Organization." by O. G. Hughson, secretary of the Exchange.

L. A. Marsh made the "Grand Jury Report." a humorous arraignment of various members.

HISTORIC OREGON CITY BUILDING TO HOUSE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

Delegates Expected for Three-Da Session Opening Tuesday From Every Section of State,

OREGON CITY, Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-The Oregon City Congregational Church, the oldest church of its denomination west of the Rocky Mountains, will be the meeting piace Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the 67th conference of the churches of the state. The Oregon City church was organized in 1844, and Rev. George H. Atkinson, the pioneer missionary, was the first resitation of canned salmon loaded at Vancouver.

his fiancee, being Mrs. W. H. Boiling, Mrs. Galt's mother; Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and the Misses Lucy and Mary Smith, of New Orleans, cousins of the President; Colonel E. T. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga.: Secretary Tumuity and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician.

On the way back to Washington the President seemed very happy. He said he had enjoyed the game, especially the last liming, with its exciting action.

HUNTERS SHOOT NEAR CITY R. A. LEITER RE-ELECTED

UNIVERSITY CLUB AGAIN HAS STANFORD MAN AS PRESIDENT.

Five small boys were found loitering in the neighborhood by Motorcycle Patrolmen Gouldstone and Crane. The officers say two of the lade handed over a rifle to the police after the officers had accused them of the shooting. The boys were ordered to report to the Juvenile Court.

The police also received a report of shot from a hunter's shotgun striking a house at 117 West Emerson street.

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Joh Brown, vice-president; A. A. Hampson treasurer; C. D. Mahaffey, secretary ITALIAN KNOWS ANSWER and J. B. Kerr, F. A. Naramore and F. M. Warren, directors.

"Can anyone tell me the provisions of the Constitution of the United States?" asked Principal Mossessohn, of the naturalization class at the Shattuck School, a few nights ago.

The university Club now has a membership of 350, including resident and non-resident members. It was incorporated under the laws of Oregon in 1901 and was founded several years previous to its incorporation.

FOREIGNERS WARNED BY VILLA carranza Must Be Looked carranza Must Be Looked visions is food."

IN FOG ON SOUND

Steamer Calchas Exposed to Full Sweep of Sea From Strait of Fuca.

From Great Hole Torn in Botton Danger Exists That Total Wreck May Ensue.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 10 .-The Blue Funnel liner Calchas, bound rock about 150 yards west of Point Wilson today in dense fog, and is fast, exposed to a full sweep of the sea from the Strait of Fuca.

As soon as the vessel struck she be gan to take water forward, settling rapidly. She went on the rock at low tide. As the tide came in it swung the big vessel completely around so that her bow is now pointing west. At high tide tonight she was nearly submerged forward, while her stern was high.

These two holds are partially filled

with water.
The extent of the damage sustained the liner could not be ascertained, it it is believed that she has two ples in her bottom. Divers and wrecking equipment have been sent for.

In case a northwest storm should come up it is feared the Calchas will become a total wreck. The work of taking out freight is under way.

The Calchas is a steel vessel of 6748

Lents Grange Hears Address on War in Europe.

That the nations of Europe would be at peace today if they had a few ruleys like Woodrow Wilson was in deed. The finds will be a stag affair.

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Undergraduates to Cross Pennsyl-

fore religious," he said. "The first Sunday law on record was Constantin's decree of 221 A. D., a copy of which may be found in the library of Harvard University. The reasons for this Sunday law are frankly stated to be religious. So far as the state is concerned a man has a right to observe any day or no day, as a day of rest. Sabbath keeping, like baptism, being a religious duty or a duty we owe to God, and not to our fellow-men, a moral duty and not a civil obligation, it is therefore beyond the power of civil government in any way to require or regulate its observance."

Rev. Mr. St. John quoted from George Washington, James Madison and President Grant on the subject and drew his conclusions from what they had said.

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Civil compulsion.

Rev. Mr. St. John is secretary of the Religious Liberty Society.

Tonight he will speak on "The United States of the World and an International Supreme Court."

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED

AUTO TRUCK STRIKES MRS. E. C. WARDELL WHILE NEAR HOME.

Mother Goes to Door to Meet Daughter Just as Mishap Occurs-Driver Not at Fault, Witnesses Say.

Mrs. E. C. Wardell, 23 years old, was struck by an auto truck at midnight Saturday as she was dodging around streetear preparatory to entering her home at 132 North Twenty-third street. Injuries sustained resulted in her death at Good Samaritan Hospital 15 minutes later

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Mrs. Wardell had just alighted from a jitney bus driven by Jack Weinstein. She asked Mr. Weinstein to wait until she had safely entered her home, where she knew her mother, Mrs. Ray Marks, to whom she had just telephoned, would be waiting for her. She crossed Twenty-third street, walking west, stepping behind a north-bound trolley car, and was struck by an automobile truck moving south our Twenty-third street. The truck, which witnesses said was moving slowly, was driven by D. V. Piggott, who, on realizing the accident, stopped, took Mrs. Wardell on the truck, and rushed her to Good Samaritan Hospital, Mrs. Wardell had stepped from behind the car directly in the path of the approaching truck, and those who saw the mishap said it was unavoidable on the driver's part.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.—(Special.)

—A large number of students of the University of Pittsburg, whose purses are light, will travel across the state in freight cars as livestock to witness the football game between Pittsburg and the University of Pennsylvania on October 23 at Philadelphia.

The students will be labeled as livestock and their transportation across the state will cost about \$6, whereas the state will cost about \$6, whereas the state will cost about \$5, whereas the state will cost about \$2, whereas the state will be labeled as live-machine contained four passengers, the countries of the state will be labeled as live-machine contained four passengers, the countries whereas the state will be labeled as live-machine contained four passengers, the countries whereas the state will be labeled as live-machine contained four passengers, the countries whereas the state will be labeled as live-machine contained four passengers, the countries whereas the state will be labeled as live-machine contained four passengers, the countries whereas the state will be labeled as live-machine contained four passengers, the countries whereas the state will be labeled as live-machine contained four passengers, the countries whereas the state will be about the state will be about

Spread, Two Reported Dead.

RICHMOND, Va. Oct. 10.—Fire early in Saturday destroyed a block of ware-bouses in Richmond's wholesale and tobacco district, and at 2 A. M. still was spreading. The loss at that hour was estimated at \$250,000.

The Crenshaw tobacco warehouse other buildings near This two contents and tobacco warehouse other buildings near This two contents are the store will established.

Polk to Exhibit a salesman is waverly Pharmacy, at East Twen ty-sixth and Clinton streets, with selling liquor without a license. J. M. Cummiskey, a janitor at the Police Station, was that complainant, Cummiskey says that he bought the liquor at the store while searching for a drug shop where Mrs. Cummiskey is said to have been buying whisky.

Polk to Exhibit A "John Doe" warrant was sworn out Saturday night charging a salesman in the Waverly Pharmacy, at East Twen-ty-sixth and Clinton streets, with sell-

Carranza Must Be Looked To for Protection, Is Edict.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 10.—General Villa instruction of the State Department in Mexico, that he would no longer consider himself responsible for the lives and property of foreigners in Villa territory.

estimated at \$256,000.

The Crenshaw tobacco warehouse and total nour was the tobacco warehouse and other buildings near Thirteenth and virginia streets had been burned and two watchmen were reported to have lost their lives.

Polk to Exhibit at Land Show.

MONMOUTH, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)

—Complete preparations have been made for the Land Products' Show to be held in Portland. Committees appointed by the principal commercial clubs of Polk County have procured pledges from the tarmers for the exhibits of the best products, and each industry will be represented. Samples of hops, dried prunes, grains and grasses will be sent.

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GERMAN MASS GUT

heavy loss to the enemy. We gained possession by a counter attack of a German trench 500 yards west of Cite St. Elic. Great numbers of the enemy dead are lying in front of our trenches. Our losses were comparatively slight."

Dense Fermations Mowed Down.

The French official report Issued today from Parls says:

"The reports of last night set forth that the German losses, in the offensive movement undertaken yesterday against Loos and the positions to the north and to the south or Loos actually held by our troops were heavy.

"The assault was made by three successful was repulsed and that in Lorraine the comman yesterday.

"A violent bombarday. The communication says:

"A violent bombarday. The fort in Artois. Demonstrations by iffe firing at the five roads to the east of Souches and on the Aisne near Godait, were arrested by our harrier fire, and were not followed by any infantry, machine solumn for the fire fire "Only a few detachments of the Ger-

Have Made Advances of Between
500 and 1000 Yards—Tahure Hill Resists Assault.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Repulse of German attacks in mass and wave formation. with heavy losses to the Teutons, on the second of the German attacks in mass and wave formation.

"Only a few detachments of the Germans were successful in securing a footing in a trench recently conquered by us between Loos and the roadway from Lens to Bethune. Other local attacks, but equalling these in violence, have been repeated against our positions to the scutheast of Neuville St. Vasst, but they were completely repulsed. All the progress made by us in these last few days has been maintained."

Sir John French also reports gains in

Tahure Hill and dispersed enemy con-centrations who appeared to be pre-paring for a new attempt.

"Struggles with bombs and torpe-does have been in progress in the Ar-gonne in the region of Four de Paris, on the neights of the Meuse, at the Ca-lonne trench and at Les Eparges. In Lorraine we reconquered a trench where the enemy had been able to maintain itself after his attack-of yes-terday on the Reillon Leintrey front."



Light on a **Dangerous Habit**

Prominent periodicals everywhere are daily exposing the harmful effects of the drug, caffeine, in coffee.

Physicians, food experts, medical writers and editors largely agree that the cumulative effect of the 21/2 grains of caffeine in the average cup of coffee is responsible for the many troubles, such as sleeplessness, nervous prostration, heart palpitation, indigestion, etc., that subtly beset most regular coffee

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