B'NAI B'RITH PLANS FOR JEWISH RELIEF

Convention to Take Up Situation in Europe and Prospective Immigration.

COLONY TO BE DISCUSSED

Strenuous Contests for Offices Expected to Develop-Portland Is Among Aspirants for the Convention in 1917.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 20 .-(Special.)-The annual district convention of the grand lodge of B'Nai B'Rith opened its three-day session in this city today with an attendance of more than 150 delegates. The convention, whose delegates represent 5000 members in the Pacific Coast states and in British Columbia, devoted today's sessions to routine business

Among the subjects to be discussed tomorrow will be a plan to increase the appropriations of the various edges for the relief of Jewish sufferers in Europe and ways and means for dealing with Jewish immigrants, an influx of whom to the Pacific Coast is expected following the war. An offer from Jewish business men at Bakersfield to found a colony of Jewish refugees in the San Joaquin Valley was submitted to the convention, and will be acted on tomorrow.

Funds Saved for Relief Work The convention will close Tuesday night with the election of officers. Following a policy of diverting all available funds to its charitable and relief work, the grand lodge will give no social functions or entertalnments. In the usual course of events Henry Newburgh, of this city, would be advanced from first grand vice-president to grand president, and the second grand vice-president, David Mossessohn, of Portland, would be chosen first grand vice-president, but a contest for both offices may develop. A strenuous contest for the office of second vice-president is expected, as four contestants are already in the field. They are Richard Gutsteadt, Gus Ringolsky and Leon Prescott, of this city, and Maurice J. Funkenstein, of Los Angeles.

J. Funkenstein, of Los Angeles.

among the cities striving for the 1917 pared at many places behind Warsaw convention, but a majority of dele-tates are said to favor holding the ention at San Francisco again.

RUSSIANS ARE UNMOVED

(Continued From First Page.) passing rapidly, and as I stood on the new bridge watching the bursting shells through my glasses my mind ran back over the last eight months. L. A. FERNSWORTH, OF BANKS, IS heroic men that lay buried on the Brura line. I recalled the sacrifices the Siberians in October to save

and the Cornelius Tribune. Mr. Fernsand the cornelius Tribune. Mr. Fernsa premature explosion leave us stranded with it on the west side. So we
went over the bridge on foot.

City Feels Peculiar Depression.

In the west columns of smoke were
relling up. The traffic in the street
was about as usual, though there was a
peculiar depression everywhere. After
smatching a few sandwiches we left the
hour fin Warsaw yest there was literally the eleventh
bour in Warsaw yest there was the column between his newspaper

and the Cornelius Tribune. Mr. Fernsworth has filed notice of his candidacy
for the Republican nomination for the
House from Washington County.

Mr. Fernsworth is a former member of
The Oregonian reportorial staff. His
newspaper experience dates back to
1997, when he became a "cub" reporter
on the Oakland, Cal, Tribune, and he
has bappened they went to the train
and witnessed the taking of the injured from the train and assisted in
so far as they could.

VICTIM SURVIVED BY FAMILY

NICTIM SURVIVED BY FAMILY

Deviced to Reach Here Today.

Benjamin L. Berkey, traveling salestorian, at Astoria, Or.

In the interim between his newspaper bridge. This was literally the eleventh hour in Warsaw, yet there was less of a orash on the bridge in this moment than there had been 10 days before when the civil government had left. While we were crossing the bridge four beambs were drouped from accordance bombs were dropped from aeroplanes. Many of the Taubes were speeding about in the gray dome of the early evening and hardly a minute passed that a high explosive dropped from above did not shake the windows with its report. A taube flew over the bridge as we crossed and dropped a bomb, which fortunately fell in Praga were dropped from aeroplanes

and not on us. Russian batteries outside the town were pouring shrapnel up into the sky. saw one German aeroplane skim out of a cloud of fleecy white smoke wherein I counted the bursts of 14 Russian shrapnel shells in the air at the

At the end of the bridge I found my motor. My chauffeur's sister-in-law, so he told me, had had her arm blown off at the shoulder by a bomb dropped from an aeroplane the night before. She died shortly after. A bomb which fell at the intersection of two of the main streets killed or wounded 25 civilians.

Taubes Make Merry in Air.

Thus did the flyers make merry over the city which within 48 hours was to be theirs. Why did they do it? I have never heard any adequate explanation As it began to grow dark we moved enstward, and as the grays of twilight began to fade I stood on the hill at Versipost, eight miles on the Moscow road, and watched the quick zigzag bursts of the German shrapnel now breaking on the outskirts of the town.
In the road plodded the long line of transports now mingled with infantry.

Tired and disappointed, no doubt, but never demoralized. As darkness came on we turned east-ward and the creat of the hill shut out from our sight the golden dome of the Greek church in Warsaw. A few hours later the bridges were blown up and

Wareaw was no longer Russian.
Everything had been foreseen and planned save one item and that the capacity of the Russians to absorb defeat and pull themselves together. This, I think, the Germans never foresaw and have despaired of from the middle of May until the present time, with contantly increasing exasperation and an-

Russians Rally From Reverses. One German said after the Galician drive: "It is hopeless fighting against men who do not play the game and admit their defeat. The Russians were utterly heaten on the Dunajec and any from the top downward,"

PORTLAND SALESMAN KILLED IN NORTHERN PACIFIC WRECK NEAR CHENEY, WASH.



BENJAMIN L. BERKEY.

resented peace with Russia. Warsaw had come to represent the prize of the campaign, and from the German point Other Offices Uncontested.

The other officers, according to delegates, will be re-elected without opposition. These include Joseph L. Gold-tively simple. An independent peace The other officers, according to delegates, will be re-elected without opposition. These include Joseph L. Goldsmith, grand-treasurer; I. J. Aschheim,
grand secretary, and Edmund Tauszky,
Milton Meyer and Henry Mauzer, grand

The other officers, according to deletursia failure of her armies.

The rest of the war would be relatively simple. An independent peace
with Russia, with trade agreements
which would mean limitless resources
to draw on for the war against France.

The other officers, according to deletursia failure of her armies.

United States.
Future action will be decided on
after official information concerning
the attitude of the central powers is
received at the State Department.

The armies of the Warsaw from

The convention will witness on Monday night an exemplification of the ritual by the degree team of the committee of 50, who will put on the work in elaborate robes. The acting grand corator, Dr. Martin A. Meyer, and others will address the lodge.

Portland, Seattle and San Diego are Russia itself. Positions had been prepared the ritual strainty for the 1913. the German advance which would en-able strong rear guards to hold back the Teutons while the bulk of the

OUT FOR LEGISLATURE.

Washington County Republican Aspir-

Warsaw.

As it all passed through my mind my heart grew heavy. It was as though something near and dear to me was sibwly dying before my eyes. But the German shells were falling nearer. Evidently some of their batterles were being advanced. One of these big 120 might not get our car out. It was no time for sentiment.

The bridges were mined and guards stood around the electric connections. I dared not take the car into town lest a premature explosion leave us strand-

In the interim between his newspaper activities he has taken the opportunity to pursue college and university stu-

Mr. Fernsworth asks that there be placed opposite his name on the ballot



L. A. Fernsworth, Who Has Annonneed Cancidney for Repub-Henn Nomination to Lower of Legislature From

the statement, "Uncompromising economy; clean-cut, fewer laws, and the public interests ahead of politics." His statement says:

"Four distinct tendencies of legisla-tion constitute a danger to the well-being of the state. I shall resolutely oppose them.

"They are: Unnecessary restriction of the freedom of the people: the ever-increasing burden of taxation, created by multiplying expenditures out of proportion to the increase in wealth an actual needs; a multiplicity of law frivolous and conflicting, which only

Portland Man Among Northern Pacific Victims.

Rear-End Collision Near Spokane Occurs in Heavy Fog; Only One Passenger of 10 in Sleeper Escapes Without Injury.

(Continued From First Page.) six girls, members of the normal school, who had walked out to South Cheney for a morning hike. They were Dama Laing, Hazel Bauerfield, Oleota Land, Mabel Putman, Georgia Land and Zella Tempero. Although there was a dense fog, they were standing on a knoll watching the train come in which they heard approaching in the distance. They saw a train at the depo thought it was on a sidetrack. Before the coming train reached the scene of the wreck they saw the brakeman rush down the track about 200 feet, waving

lision of Northern Pacific passenger trains, Nos. 2 and 42, northbound, near Cheney, 19 miles from Spokane, yes-terday morning shortly before 8 o'clock, resided at 1108 Williams avenue, Portland. He was 52 years old.
Of the four others killed, one was
L. M. Conry, traveling passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at Spokane. He was returning from Portland, where he is known among the railroad people. Four other persons were injured. Only one persons were injured. persons were injured. Only one pas-senger of the 10 in the sleeper, which had been taken on at North Yakima,

scaped without injury.

This sleeper was being carried by No. 42. At Pasco a deadhead coach was picked up, hooked on behind, and

morning and had reached Pasco. Re-ceiving news of the wreck, he turned and proceeded to Cheney and aided in

clearing away the wreck, Only meager reports had been re-ceived at Portland yesterday by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle officials. It was evening before the death of Mr. Berkey and the details of the disaster reached here. Earlier in the day infor-mation at the general manager's office about the dead did not include Mr.

The Spokane, Portland & Seattle train due here at 7:45 P. M. was delayed three hours or more because of

his usual trip north, traveling for the Bull Tractor Company, of Minneapolis, for whom Hughson & Merton are the Portland agents for the Pacific Northwest. He had been with the firm sev-ral years and had resided in Portland dix years, coming from El Paso. The family had expected him back within

week.

Mrs. Emma Berkey, widow, and
Pearl, Frank, Julius, Grace and Robert,
children, ranging between 15 and 25
vears old, survive. All reside at 1108
Williams avenue, save Frank Berkey,
who is employed by the same firm in
he Portland branch and lives at the
Emerson apartments. The body of Mr.
ierkey will probably reach Portland
oday.

Corrections made recently in maps reconland have shown it to be about 1 00 square miles larger than formerly oved.

NEWS FROM BERLIN HEIGHTENS TENSION

Washington Still Hopes Official Dispatches Will Modify the Situation.

TIME FOR ACTION NEAR

America Must Formulate Policy as to Sinking of Merchantmen Within Nine Days, Unless Is Granted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,-Tension is increasing in the situation between the United States and the central powers as a response is awaited from Berlin to the latest request of the Our Fountain American Government for a definite and Lunchassurance regarding the conduct of submarine warfare.

There were no new developments to-day, but, in view of intimations from Teutonic departments and apparently install our significant news dispatches, officials fine new are awaiting word from Berlin with unconcealed concern. It is possible that official indication of the attitude of the Berlin Foreign Office may be All ready for received tomorrow or Tuesday in con-fidential reports from Ambassador Gerard. Officials still hope that the official advices will not conform to the indication in the press dispatches that the German government is unalterably opposed to modifying its declared intention to sink all armed merchant ships of the entente allies without warning after February 29.

Speedy Decision Essential Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, who transmitted the views of the United States to his government late Thursday night, prob-ably will have received a reply to his dispatch before the middle of the week. As the position of the United States was explained to the representative of Austria, Baron Zwiedinek, only yesterday, Vienna will hardly be heard from for at least a week.

It is realized in official Washington that whatever policy the United States decreaded to pursue will have to be for-

decided to pursue will have to be for-mulated quickly. Only nine days re-main before commanders of German and Austrian submarines will begin to out their new instructions into effect unless the central Powers decide to postpone the order pending the out-come of the negotiations with the

Lansing Denies Report.

Secretary Lansing today denied re-ports that he contemplated calling high Teutonic officials to the State Department to explain various recent news-paper dispatches from Washington, He sald there was no change in his offi-cial or personal relations with Count von Bernstorff or Count Zwiednek. the fact that information regarding diplomatic negotiations, about which the State Department was silent, reaches the public apparently through diplomatic sources. It is said at the State Department that unless diplomate sources. It is said at the State Department that unless diplomates to department that unless diplomates to department may take into consideration the question of having them withdrawn, although so far such action is not actually contemplated.

CONVENTION IS CICCIO MARKET TO CONSTRUCTION IS CICCIO MARKET TO CONSTRUCTION AND ADDRESS AND

MARKED PROGRESS IS MADE BY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Sunrise Prayer Meeting at Early Morning Hour Is Feature of Grants Pass Sessions.

marked progress in the campaign for greater church efficiency. Saturday's talks were heard by hundreds of townspeople, as well as delegates. A ban-quet was enjoyed at the Oxford Hotel by more than 200 Endeavorers. The Rev. C. T. Hurd, of Klamath Falls, was

oastmaster.
In the afternoon the delegates were he guests of the Grants Pass Commerthe guests of the Grants rass Commer-ar cial Club when 40 automobiles showed the visitors the orchards and river views. In the evening the Rev. Paul e-C. Brown, of Los Angeles, spoke on "Efficient Soul Savers."

There was a sunrise prayer meeting

Klamath Holds Spelling Bees.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 20 .-KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 29.—
(Special.)—Fractice spelling bees are being heid daily in the evening at Central School in this city. These are in preparation for the spelling contests soon to start all over Klamath County, eventually ending in a contest for the championship of the county. The championship of the county. was being taken to Spokane. When No. 2 struck, the empty coach was telescoped with the sleeper, according to report received in Portland at the general manager's office of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad.

Superintendent G. E. Votaw, of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, was on his way back to Portland yesterday weeping and had reached Pasco. Re-

NORTHWESTERN

Trading Stamps Always Go With Any Purchase You Make on Our First 3 Floors

Most Everyone Wants or Needs Some or All of These

See Alder-Street Window Display.

Formaldehyde, pint50¢ Sal Soda, lb......10¢ Borax, lb..... 15¢, 1/2 lb. 10¢ Boraxo, lb...... 20¢ 4 oz. 10¢ Chloride of Lime......15¢ Dutch Cleanser 10¢, 3 for 25¢ Insect Powder, lb...........75¢ Silver Cream25c 3-in-1 Oil.....10¢, 20¢, 50¢ Rubber Gloves25¢ Moth Bags......50c, \$1.00 Bon Ami Cake...... 7¢ O'Cedar Polish.....20¢, 40¢ Ivory Soap, 6 for.....25¢ Chloro Bromine, quart....40c Naptha Soap 5¢

Bon Ami Powder.. 7¢

Household Ammonia...... 10¢ | Lurline Soap, 6 for 25¢ Colgate Silverware Soap, 3 Johnson's Floor Wax 45¢ Old English Floor Wax at50e, 90e, \$1.75 Liquid Veneer.....20¢, 40¢ Wood-Lark Furniture Pol'h 25¢ O'Cedar Mops.....75¢, \$1.25 Sponges, auto\$1.50 Chamois, window, auto. \$1.27 Argentala Polishing Cloth .. 25¢

25c Whisk Brooms......17c

room will be

closed today

tomorrow

Week in Detroit to Be Devoted Several School Authorities Give to Education.

"THRIFT" LEADING TOPIC

Discussion Will Be Sequel to Essay Contest on Same Subject in Publie Schools-Allied Organizations to Convene.

leading hotels filled, many Detroiters today threw open their homes to visit-ing educators who have come to the city by the hundreds to attend con-ferences and conventions which begin tomorrow and conclude on Friday These meetings under the auspices of the National Education Association are to dispose of a great mass of routine business incident to the annual convention of the association at New York

men's organizations, such as labor unions, commercial associations and similar bodies. This discussion will be a sequel to a public school essay contest on "Thrift," which closed with January. each community, county and state and the ten best in each state will be con-sidered in awarding a National prize. It is estimated that 29,000 school

children wrote on the subject.
Luncheons, dinners and receptions
by the dozen have been planned for GRANTS PASS, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The annual state convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor closed here tonight, after the annual state convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor closed here tonight, after the annual state convention of Detroit will look after others. Among the antertainments will be a Shakethe entertainments will be a Shake-speress pageant by pupils of the Detroit Central High School, entitled "The Passing Show of 1616." Various in-Passing Show of 1616." Various in-dustrial establishments of the city will be thrown open, for inspection during the week and all educational institu-destination I was be thrown open, for inspection during the week and all educational institutions of the city will also be on view.

MEDFORD PLANS MEMORIAL

Tercentenary of Shakespeare Will Be Celebrated.

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)— The tercentenary of Shakespeare will be celebrated in Medford the last of April and first of May by a series of lectures, performances and pageants. The ministers of the city will be requested to deliver memorial services in honor of the poet's work on Sunday, April 23, while the two local Shake-speare clubs will also fittingly commemorate the occasion. A school pageant under the direction of Superintendent Hillis will be given.

Suffragette Pleads for Serbians.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- A mass meeting held here to raise funds for Serbian war sufferers was attended by several members of the diplomata

A LEGAL HOLIDAY

bank will remain closed all day in observ-

Northwestern Bank Building

ance of Washington's Birthday.

EST you forget - and thus be incon-

venienced-we wish to advise that to-

morrow (Tuesday), February 22, this

corps and was addressed by Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst, the English suffragette. Considerable sums were piedged to the fund.

INSTITUTE HELD AT DUFUR

Talks Before Teachers

DUFUR, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—An institute for teachers was held here yesterday, under direction of County Superintendent Bonney.

Irvin B. Warner, city superintendent at The Dalles; Professor Neuller, Miss Lucy A. Crawford and Miss Margaret Osborne, of The Dalles, addressed the institute, as also did Miss Corinne Metz, county librarian; A. R. Chase, county agriculturist; Professor N. B. Ashcraft, Rev. H. E. Rossell and W. E. Kloster, of Dufur.

Today there was a union service in the Methodist Church under the auspices of the institute.

NEW TOWN TO BE STARTED Six Houses Will Be Commenced at Boardman March 1.

HERMISTON, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Work at the new town of Board man, on the Columbia, 25 miles west that been known for some time that City in July.

Administration officials objected to It was estimated by executive officers that information regarding that at least 3500 delegates will be in headquarters here, will start a force of the association at the ass

Line Blocked Beyond Wasco.

where I am living, and the result of its use in my case was that the hard cold was soon well and the chronic cough disappeared in very short order." F. J. Clark, 3 Pearl St., Amsterdam, N. Y. It's the tonic iron, the extract of fresh and livers without all and boar

fresh cod livers without oil and beef peptone contained in Vinol that makes it such a successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. Try it our guarantee. The Owl Drug Co., Portland, Oregon. P. S. In your own town, wherever you live, there is a Vinol Drugstore. Look for the sign.

OUR SPLENDID VINOL

Quickly Stopped Mr. Clark's

Hang-on Cough.

We have seen right here in Portland such wonderful results from the use of Vinel in such cases, that we agree to return the money to anyone who

would cough violently so I couldn't sleep. I learned about Vino! through a friend who had used it at the house

possible to proceed farther than this

LANE MILLS NEED CARS

capped by Shortage.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)— Lane County mills are seriously handi-capped as a result of the car shortage, according to L. L. Lewis, salesmanager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company He says the company's mills new in operation require 66 cars a week, but that the Southern Pacific Company is able to supply but 25.

"If we had the cars now we co overship our cut 50 per cent," said Mr Lewis. "Figuring on that basis, the WASCO, Or., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—
Train service has been resumed as far as Wasco on the Shaniko branch.
Washouts along the line make it im-effort to relieve the situation. number of cars being furnished us is

Painless Parker-Outlaw

His Confessions. CHAPTER XIV.

already heralded as a criminal of the worst stripe.

as a criminal of the worst stripe.

So I wan dered on to Montreal, only to find that here they had a nice little law that presented any dentist from practicing there unless he was a graduate of the Dental College of the Province of Quebec. That and that only was recognized. To them my Philadelphia Dental College Diploma did not signify

Dental College Diploma did not signify any more than a dirty deuce in a new deck.

For four days I didn't have a bit to eat. Then the inner man anserted himself. I stamped all over that law, took four teeth out of a French woman in a small suburb in Quebec, charged her \$2, and made tracks for Ontario, using what I had left after cating to tip the trainhands to left me beat my way to my next haven. The temperature went even higher. The dental laws were worse for me in

Ontario than they were in Montreal.

Ontarlo than they were in Montreal.

It was starve, steal or take a chance. I took the chance, practiced quiefly for five days to get bread-money, only to find out that a warrant was out for my arrest. I faded away without the formalities of adleux and landed once more in the U. S. A.

In Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, I practiced for four months, carning enough to take me to Victoria, B. C.

Here I tried to be "ethical" again. I called on Dr. T. J. Jones, president of the Board of Dental Examiners of British Columbia, and I explained to him that I had a regular dental diploma in a trunk back East in the hands of a hard-hearted landlady. I assured him that I would produce that diploma as soon as I had carned it, and that I would produce that diploma as soon as it was sent me from the East.

After I left him office a "gtoolpigeon" shadowed me, and the first patient I got was this self-name spy. No sooner had I filled his teeth than he arrested me. But kind-hearted relatives, hearing of my scrape, came to my assistance.

Then I received my diploma, paid my

(To Be Continued.)

FOR BRONCHITIS, PAINFUL COUGH, WHOOPING COUGH AND COLDS

Cheapest Remedy Made at Home-128 Teaspoonsful for 50 Cents

when in need of a remedy for the treatment of Bronchial Affections, such as Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Stubborn Coughs, Colds or Hoarseness, cough medicine, after being mixed at home with one pint of granulated sugar and one-half pint of water. One being induced into buying something else purely on the strength of some testimonials or the exaggerated claims of the manufacturer. The same "Money Back" guarantee goes with every bottle of this remedey sold by the Huntley Drug Co. as does with Dr. Schiffmann's famous Asthmador and your money will be refunded, if it does not give perfect satisfaction; in fact even more, if it is not found the best remedy ever used for these affections. In buying this new remedy, besides securing the guarantee R. J. Schiffmann, Prop., St. Paul, Minn.

Phone Your Want Ads to

THE OREGONIAN

A 6095