PEACE MEETING

Party Conferees Report 'Progress' at Chicago.

SHERMAN REPORTED CHOICE

T. R. Said to Have Approved. the shore, is quoted as saying:
"The night was wet and stormy, bu Fairbanks Rumored for Vice-Presidency.

PARTICIPANTS ARE SILENT

Situation With Respect to Nomination of Hughes Is Declared Unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Conference committees, appointed by the Republican and Progressive National conventions, held a harmonious meeting tonight. They convened at 10:40 o'clock and adjourned at 12:30 A. M., with the announcement that they morrow. The only statement given out was that "we report progress."

A rumor was circulated to the effect that the conference had agreed on Lawrence Y. Sherman, Senator from Illinois, for President and ex-Vice-President Fairbanks for running mate. The report said further that SISTER'S WILL CONTESTED Colonel Roosevelt had approved of the agreement and that the ex-President also was willing to agree on Senator Weeks, but that the allies would not accept him.

Parties to the conference did not confirm this rumor.

It was said that the features of the situations were:

The utmost harmony had reigned in

Republicans were impressed with

the apparent desire sives to effect an agreement.

Meeting Is Harmonious.

Progressives, while showing a decided preference for Colonel Roosevelt as the nominee, did not say they would not support any other man.

The conferees were unanimous in asserting that the conference was en- Eugene High School Girl Never Has lead a Progressive joy ride, tirely harmonious. Discussion of candidates followed just two lines-the Progressives talked only about Coloferees suggested the names of various markable school attendance record. favorite sons, including Fairbanks, When the high school closed this after-Burton, Root, Hughes and others, but noon this student had rounded out 12 reached no unanimous decision that years without once being reported abthey favored any one of them above sent or tardy. youd generalities.

Republicans More Optimistic.

While both sides reported "prog- 6-YEAR WAIT LOSES CLAIM ress," the Republicans appeared to take a more optimistic view of the City Employe Will Not Be Paid for situation than some of the Progressives, among whom there was far from a unanimity of opinion that an agreement was probable.

It was agreed that the conferees which it represented could be controlled. It was announced that three ballots would be taken in the Republican Convention and if they were without result there should be a further conference tomorrow night. If, however, as might likely be the case. either or both conventions should Justice's Only Caller Refrains From make a nomination tomorrow, all further negotiations would be impossible.

Early Rumor Denied.

Early in the evening there was a had offered the names of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Generacceptable to them, but this proved to be untrue. No such suggestion was

With the understanding that they should report to their conventions and AMERICANS KEPT AT HOME await the result of tomorrow's ballot, the conference adjourned until Federal Officers Ordered to Allow ifter tomorrow's sessions of both con-

rentions. It was hoped that the delegates to It was hoped that the delegates to EL PASO, Tex., June 8.—Customs both the Republican and Progressive Inspectors at the International bridge conventions would seize the opportu- here tonight received instructions to nity to discuss the situation fully permit no Americans to enter Mexico from here until further notice. among themselves, and if no definite No reason is given for the order action were taken on either side in which was received by telegraph from (Concluded From Page 3, Column 1.) Washington.

12 SURVIVORS OF HAMPSHIRE LAND MEN REACH SHORE ON RAFT

FROM SUNKEN CRUISER. Eye-Witness Describes Sinking of

Warship Which Went Down With Lord Kitchener.

LONDON, June 8 .- One warrant officer and 11 men, survivors of the cruiser Hampshire, which went down off the Orkney Islands with Earl HUGHES STILL FAR IN LEAD Kitchener and members of his staff aboard, have been washed ashore on a raft, according to an announcement by the Admiralty tonight.

Edinburgh Scotsman today prints the story of an eyewitness of the disaster to the cruiser Hampshire This man, who saw the tragedy from

the light was good. From the shore a column of water was seen suddenly to rise from the Hampshire, followed by a great column of steam and smoke. In 20 minutes the ship had disappeared beneath the waves. A heavy sea was running at the time. Four boats were seen leaving the ship but were not again sighted."

Several bodies from the cruiser Hampshire were brought here. Among them is that of Lieutenant Colonel O. A. Fitzgerald, private military secre-tary to Earl Kitchener.

WILD FAWN GAZE AT AUTO

Headlight of Hood River-Portland Stage Dazzles Two Animals.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 8 .- (Special.)-When Oliver Runyon, the chaffeur driving the new automobile stage in operation between here and Portland, was returning to this city last night two young fawns were encountered in the Columbia Highway just east of Cascade Locks. The little aniwould not meet again until after the mais were dazzled by the light and sessions of the two conventions to- stood perfectly motionless in the roadway watching the approaching motor

> "They were the first deer I had ever seen running wild," said Mr. Runyon, "I stopped my car and approached within five feet of the frightened animals, when they jumped away into the

Brother and Sister Are Cut Off From Mary Ollschlager's Estate.

SALEM, Or., June 8 .- (Special)-Henry Bruck and Eva Momend, of Cologne, Germany, brother and sister, respectively, of the late Mary Olischia- ference, adopted by their convention ger, today filed notice in the Marion after tumultous demonstrations of dis Probate Court, through their attorney, approval by the radicals, does not seen that they would contest their sister's to me to alter greatly the situation. will, which named Theresa Arnold, of It was done only after repeated appeals this county, as the sole beneficiary. by the leaders, some of whom really The contestants allege that undue want peace and others of whom want influence was used by the beneficiary Roosevelt and a bolt, but think it exto persuade Mrs. Ollschlager, who was pedient not to oppose at least a tentaan invalid, to give her the property. Live regulation between the conven-For many years before Mrs. Olischia- tions. The elaborate and pacific reply ger's death it appears that Theresa of Colonel Roosevelt to the Jackson in-Arnold cared for her.

Been Absent or Tardy.

EUGENE, Or., June 8 .- (Special)-

As a child, before entering the gramthe other. The entire range of dis- mar school, she had been in delicate cussion, it was said, never got be- health. During her school life, however, she never has been ill. The school term ended here today.

Injuries in Fall From Wagon.

When a city employe waits for six years before filing a claim for injuries suffered in the performance of his dushould report to their respective con- ties, he sacrifices his claim, according ventions in the morning. Neither side to a decision yesterday of the City was at all sure that the convention Lee, who was hurt in 1910 by being Council. The case was that of H. C. thrown from a wagon in the street cleaning bureau.

Mr. Lee filed a claim recently for his injuries, leaving the amount to the discretion of the Council.

HUGHES AVOIDS POLITICS

Mention of Subject.

WASHINGTON, June 8. - Justice Hughes remained in his study nearly report that the Progressive conferees all of the day, continuing work on court opinions to be handed down Mon-

He talked for a half hour late in the als Goethals and Leonard Wood as afternoon with George W. Wickersham, of New York, ex-Attorney-General, who said he went to the Hughes home merely for a social call, and carefully avoided mentioning politics.

None to Enter Mexico.

Favorite Sons Seem to Lose Hope.

Progressives' Action May Be Restrained by Colonel.

CONFERENCE UNDER WAY

Separate Nomination by Progressives Probable, Unless Roosevelt and His Aides Can Restrain Hothead Element.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- (Editorial Correpondence.)-I am able to see nothing but Hughes at the Republican convention, and nothing but perverse determination to name Roosevelt by the Progressives.

The Progressives may be finally alled off by their leaders, acting undoubtedly upon the earnest solicitation of Colonel Roosevelt himself. It does the Progressives no injustice to say that they are crazy to name Roosevelt, crazy with a boiling hysteria insp. ed an increasing infatuation for the man and his doeds, and crazy in the sense that no thought is given of the costly sacrifice required of him nor of the immense damage thus inflicted n the cause of Americanism and Naionalism he represents. Of course, Rooseveit's candidacy means another defeat for him and for the Repubican nominee and four years more of Unquestionably the neckbres ing Progressives know that, but they purpose to punish the Republican: for their refusal to take Roosevelt, and incidentally are willing to ruin Coosevelt himself.

Spiteful Purpose Uppe most.

It is a remarkable manifestation of nob psychology; it thinks neither of the country nor the party, nor of Roosevelt, but only of its obstinate and spiteful purpose to have its own way. The Progressive proposal for a convitation to come to Chicago also had its finally decided to suggest the naming 12-YEAR RECORD PERFECT of a conference committee. Clearly the man at Oyster Bay was in no humor to

Even Radicals Pause.

Even the hotheads and the loose tongues could see that if they persisted Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, sentenced to week, a ratification ral in their rash enterprise of naming die during the week of July 10 for the time in a boiler factory. nel Roosevelt; the Republican con- Beatrice Yoran, daughter of ex-Mayor Roosevelt, they might be deprived of a murder of his father-in-law, John E. Roosevelt tomorrow. The reception of the peace overtures new trial yesterday.

in the Republican convention was cor-

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10:30 A. M .- Annual fraternal, military, clvic and industrial pa-

11 A. M .- Opening of Festival Center, to remain open until 11

12 M.-Hydroneroplane flights by Lieutenant T. T. Maroney over

1 P. M .- Judging of competitive displays in Festival Center.

1 P. M.-Rose Festival regatta. continuing through afternoor 1 P. M.-Oregon Association of Osteopaths open convention in

Morgan building. 2:30 P. M .- Concert by McElroy's band at Festival Center, 3 P. M .- Entertainment at Festival Center by United Artisans. 6 P. M.-Postmasters' banquet

at Portland Hotel. 8 P. M .- Concert by McElroy's bana in Festival Center.

8 P. M .- Ualtee parade by Festival fun lovers in masques. 10 P. M .- Dancing in Festival

12 midnight-Fireworks display an uncing close of Festival.

Route for Today's Parade. Form on Fourteenth street south of Yambill, north on Fourteenth to Morrison, east to Twelfth, north on Twelfth to Washington, east on Washington to Broadway, north on Broad-Third, south on Third to Madison, west on Madison to Sixth, north on Sixth to Morrison, west on Morrison to Tenth, south on Tenth to Madison, east on Madison to West Park, south on West Park past reviewing stand to Columbia, west on Columbia to

Twelfth and disband. Route Unitee Parade Tonight. Start at Columbia and proceed east on Columbia to Sixth, north on Sixth to Stark, west on Stark to Broadway, north on Broadwa; to Ankeny, counter march turning south on Broadway to Madison, west on Madison to West Park, south on West Park to Festival Center.

\$40 for most men in line of any

organization. \$25 for most artistic character. \$20 for most unique character. \$15 for most comical character.

NORWAY ON WATER WAGON Sovernment Prohibits Sale of Liquor

While Strike Is On.

CHRISTIANIA, via London, June 8 n account of the general strike the government has passed a law prohibit-ing the sale or importation of strong ment of liquors throughout the country.

The police also have been ordered to The police also have been ordered to prevent the serving of wine and beer is in the hands of the delegates. Com- through the streets, in restaurants.

effect upon the war party and it was WAITE EXECUTION DELAYED Notice of Appeal for New Trial Filed by Poisoner.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Counsel for nival, a camp meeting, an old home Peck, filed a notice of appeal for a This action will delay the time of

THE DOOR IS WIDE OPEN, BUT-

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GOTHROUGH

THE EVE OF

TWO CONVENTIONS IN SHARP CONTRAST

One Prudent, Other Exuberantly Wild.

ELEMENTS HARD TO REGONGILE

Cobb Thinks Only One Man Can Bring About Union.

MOOSE HOLD REAL SHOW

Republicans Proceedings Fall to Fill Galleries-Progressives Rise to Heights of Zealotry Sel-

dom Seen in Politics.

BY IRVIN S. COBB. (Copyright, 1316, by the Central Press Association.) CHICAGO, June 8 .- Enclosed please find scrambled cross-sections of two

National conventions. Offhand, I can think of perhaps a thousand points at which these con-But the differ. principal one may e summed up in a paragraph. The charge of one of

conventions these are desperately afraid that cooner or later they will have to nominate centleman for President. The delegates to the other conven-

tion are desperatetrvin S. Cobb. ly afraid that they will not have a chance to nominate certain gentleman first. In both instances, the gentleman in question is Colonel Theodore Roose-

velt, of Oyster Bay, state of New York Fine Distinction Drawn

I trust the reader has taken note o subtle distinction which I have just drawn. If not, upon reading the foregoing, he will observe that I say the leaders are in charge of one convention and the delegates are in charge of the other, which is absolutely true.

I spent a good part of the forenoon at the Coliseum, attending, in the caconvention which the leaders are runparisons are odious but frequently helpful in enabling us to establish a proper perspective. Going from one of INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS these conventions to the other was like going from a select and highly exclusive poker game to a grand freeor-all shooting gallery, complicated with a wild West show, a reunion of Southern jubiles singers, a flag carweek, a ratification rally and a busy

Outward Aspects Different.

ROGRESSIVE

CONVENTION

One in its outward espects, was as cold as picked beef; the other as hot -(Concluded on Page 4, Column 4.)

TORPEDO-BOAT FOX CRIPPLED AT SEA

WASHINGTON NAVAL MILITIA HAS ROUGH NIGHT.

Tars Badly Battered and One Officer Sustains Broken Ribs-Vessel Limps Back to Port.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 8 .- (Special.) The torpedo-boat Fox, with 40 memers of the fourth division, Washing ton Naval Militia, aboard as a crew. its steering gear fast night off Willapa harbor while en route from Grays Harbor to Portland with a high sea running. For six hours the vessel wallowed in the waves helplessly. A high wind was blowing and a heavy offshore swell running and the little warship was for hours in danger of be-

ing swamped.

The Fox wallowed through the sea with a corkscrew motion until off Willapa, when the steering gear gave way. Captain Sanborn, navigating officer by steaming with the vessel's twin screws, was able to weather the night When morning broke the sea subsided and after a few hours the vessel was brought around and limped back to Grays Harbor with a jury steering

The Westport lifesaving crew went out during the night and stood by until

the vessel crossed the bar. One thing that hampered the han dling the vessel was the fact that most of the crew were disabled by seasickness.

While the vessel was being tossed about by the waves a table broke loose, smashed across the cabin and struck Lieutenant E, A. Bradner, fracturing two rlbs. A number of the seamen were badly bruised.

GIRL VISITOR LOSES \$280

Miss R. C. Bissell, of Willamina, Practically Standed.

A handbag containing a note for \$200, a cashier's check from the Lumbermen's National Bank for \$75 and about \$5 in currency was lost last night by Miss R. C. Bissell, of Willamina, Or., and as a result she was practically stranded in the city. The handbag contained also an ad-

ireas book. Miss Bissell is stopping at the Alaska Hotel, 229 1/2 First street. She came to Portland to attend the Rose Festival. She has offered a suitable reward for the return of the purse.

MEXICANS BURN CONSULATE American Flag Drugged Through

Streets of Durango.

EL PASO, Tex., June S .- The Amer an Consulate at Durango City, Durango, was destroyed by fire during pacity of an innocent bystander, the anti-American demonstrations, accord-

ing to information received here by proceedings of the convention which building after dragging the flag variety of attractive floats and ve-

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 66 degrees; minimum, 51 degrees.
TODAY'S—Unsettled and occasionally threatening; westerly winds.

Conventions. Republicans will nominate today. Page 1. Cobb contrasts two Chicago conventions, Page 1.

Page 1.
Major Patton predicts Roosevelt ultimately will decline nomination and indorse Hughes. Page 2. Preparedness is keynote of Progressive plat-Colonel Roosevelt willing to address Repub-lican convention if invited. Page 3, Republicans adopt vigorous platform. Page 5. | cial truck.

Moose kept in check in two tumultuous ses-sions. Page 3. Borah can have nomination for Vice-President if he wants it. Page 2.

Republicans indorse suffrage with proviso that states act for selves. Page 2.

Pavorite sons may seek delay today.

Page 3.

Bernelling.

Republican-programme conference is har-motious, Page 1. Rose Festival. tonight. Page 15.

King Joy arrested by new Sheriffs' state organization. Page 11.

Competition for honors at Festival Center is keen. Page 16.

Variet and Market and Page 15.

While roses were the predominating selection of flowers, there was a new page 15. Varied activities of district to be featured in today's parade. Page 15.
Blind visit battleship Oregon. Page 15.
War.

Twelve survivors from cruiser Hampshire reach shore on raft. Page 1.

Russian successes believed more extensive than at first indicated. Page 6.

Sport. Pacific Coast League results: Oakland S. As the parade as a whole excelled all Portland 8; Vernon 10, San Francisco 1; its predecessors, so the several prize Los Angeles 2, Sait Lake 2 Page 18. Rudolph Wilhelm and Russell Smith to play of the best entries in parades of the Indiana and Senators play 14-Inning 5-5 tie. past.

ds cheer lads in skating marathon. Pacific Northwest.

Warhington Naval Militin's vessel crippled at sea. Page i. Loyal Americans of German descent form organization in Spokane, Page 1. Will Moore, Pendieton, elected grand mas-ter of Oregon lodge of Masons, Page 7. Canyonville rancher fires at wife and neigh-bor, then fices. Page 6. Roseburg Mayor parses lie to accuser. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine.

Conference in San Francisco may settle strike question. Page 22. Portland and Vicinity. Music teachers of state organize. Page 9, at the rear of the car, gat Praud is alleged in administration of estate. blue background of lupins. Adventists oppose act to exclude certain mails. Page 24.

Pageant Is Glorious

SPLENDOR THRILLS CROWDS

Oscar Menefee's Car.

APPLAUSE IS INCESSANT

Fire Laddies Make Great Showing, High Schools Have Effective Displays and Boys From the Oregon Cordially Greeted.

WINNERS OF FIRST PRIZES

Class D. Private Automobiles-Mrs. C. C. Colt.

Class F. Class, Organizations Business Houses-People's Institute.

Class B. Horse-Drawn Vehicles-Mrs. C. A. McKenna.

Class C, Saddle Horses-Catherine Alnsworth. Class A. Pony Carts-Caroline

No. 6. Motor Apparatus-Truck 4,

Unique Cars-Mrs. I. F. Powers. Complete list of prize winners on page 17.

The annual floral parade brought out not only an abundance of rich and rare roses, but a lavish display of other choice native blooms as well.

land has been holding festivals, ever The rioters applied a torch to the presented greater wealth or a wider hicles.

gregate, pleasing to the eye. The in-It is distressing sometimes, in a

lar to make the procession, in the ag-

No such incongruity was permitted

Every entry was required to pass inspection before it was accepted. Several scantily decorated floats were rejected before the parade started. The Floral parade sets new record. Page 1. entrants displayed unusual care, too, in the wealth of natural flowers with tonight. Page 15.

fusion of peoples, larkspur, canterbury bells, lupins, carnations, foxglove, gallardia, Scotch broom, sweet peas,

Mrs. Oscar Menefee's car, winner of the grand prize, created the sensation Speedboats race in regatta today. Page 18. of the dry. As it rolled into position Willie Ritchie leaves Portland expecting to at the beginning of the line, drivers go to South America. Page 19. of competing cars burst into applause, and the cheers of the people along the

> lar y indorsed. Dresses Harmonize With Flowers,

Misses Jane Menefee, Nadine Carawell, Charlotte Breyman and Helen Honeyman rode in the car in dresses Fifteen Republican legislators candidates that blended with the color of the for re-election. Page 6.

Overhead was a big parasol of gold-British government places embargo on hop imports, Page 23.

Wheat higher at Chicago on builish Government report. Page 23.

Stock trading is professional at higher levels. Page 23.

Stock trading is professional at higher levels. Page 23. enrod, edged and ribbe! with blue larklardia at the sides. These in turn blended back into a mass of pale blue trises and nodding clusters of larkspurs at the rear of the car, gathered on a

Portland people are accustomed to seeing the fire department doing the rades. They rather expected some-thing out of the ordinary in the firemen's entries, out they were not prepared for the elaborate display of art-(Concluded on Page 17, Column L)

Grand Prize Goes to Mrs.

IN FLORAL PARADE. Grand Prize-Mrs. Oscar Mene-

Class E, Schools - Washington High School.

Corbett. Fire Bureau Entries. Horse-Drawn Apparatus-Engine

Cars With Roses Exclusively-

Those petulant pessimists who were telling everybody a tuw days ago about the rose famine that would confront the Festival this week were proved false prophets yesterday.

N: parade, in the 10 years that Port-

Artistic Effect Noted.

Individually, the numerous entries revealed a continuous procession of beauty and artistic arangement; collectively, it proved a most harmonious The Festival managers were particu-

dividual units blended into one another in a delicate arangement of color. parade of this kind, to see a handsome

to mar the elegance of yesterday's glorious pageant.

Inspection Is Rigid.

Display Beat on Record. As the parade as a whole excelled all

route bore testimony to the fact that the decision of the judges was popu-

rther limitation on taxation proposed. handsome thing in the Festival pa-Parcel post system rapped at postmasters' convention. Page 15.
Weather report, data and forecast, Page 23.

Mass of Color.