TO RECEIVE RECORD FLEET.

Cargoes to Be Taken to Australia

New Zealand and West Coast.

New Schooner Nearly Ready.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 15 .- (Spc.

cial.)-Inbound to Grays Harbor and

ammers, all chartered for October

on the Twin harbors. This is the

largest fleet of sailing vessels en route

to these ports at any one time since 1912 and the volume of offshore busi-

ness to be handled on the two har-

bors in the coming three months prom-

ises to be the biggest for any three

months' period in the past four years

for the Hawallan Islands, but the

most of them will go to Australlia,

New Zealand and the west coast of

tries the demand for lumber is heavy

Added to these 19 windjammers for-

1,500,000 feet of lumber to be carried

by the auxiliary schooner Columbia

River, which is to be launched at the

Four of the 19 will come to Grays

Harbor for cargo. They are the Alert,

35 days out from Melbourne; Irene, 57

days out from Adelaide; King Cyrus,

15 days out from Fremantle, and the

ome, 15 days out from Adelaide,

on Willapa Harbor are the A. M. Bax-

son, 56 days from Melbourne; Virginia,

orable Discharge, However.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Spe-

ial.)-Thirty-four members of Com-

pany G, Oregon City, have agreed to

take the new oath of enlistment on the

promise from Captain Blanchard that

home, according to guardamen who

Dissatisfaction with Captain Blanch-

ard prompted all but seven of the com-

pany to refuse to take the oath. Under

the arrangements as reported by mem-

RUTH ST. DENIS LOSES

Fails When Parent Balks.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Thomas L. Denis, a civil war-veteran and father of Mrs. Ruth St.

The petition of the daughter to be ap-

were in the city tonight.

TO TAKE NEW OATH

ter, 37 days from Callao; W. J. Patter-

Among the schooners which will load

eign shipments will be a cargo

Aberdeen Shipyards next month.

South America, in all of which coun

A few of the inbound ships will clear

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CONGRESS RUN IS TALE OF HEROISM

Crew Calm Passengers in Terrible Ordeal.

SAFETY IS BARELY REACHED

Captain on Bridge and Engineer Below in Fire Drive Ship to Anchorage.

BURN FEET

Pulmotor and Saves Man Overcome by Smoke.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 15 .- Rescued persons from the steamer Congress arrived here tonight on a special train of 11 coaches, furnished by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. They included 215 first-class and 39 steerage passengers, and 152 members of the crew, making a total of 406 per-

the liner either remained at North Bend or left there on other trains.

After supper had been served here the train proceeded on its way to Seat-

BY E. J. GRIFFITH. (Correspondent at Portland for the As sociated Press.)

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 15 .- The race against death of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's liner Congress, when that steamship caught fire late Thursday, was one of the most stirring events in the history of standing water here.

Pasific Coast shipping, according to Most of the corn is practically be officers of the vessel here tonight.

As soon as the seriousness of the fire became known the ship's bow was turned toward Coos Bay with full OREGON HENS SET PACE steam ahead. Every member of the crew who could be spared from other duty was put to work fighting the flames, but, despite their efforts, the fire gained headway, and the smoke belched forth from every aperture in increasing volume.

Captain Calmly Directs.

On the bridge Captain Cousins, vetreassurances to the terrified pas- contest was 32.9.

Then Captain Cousins began to get The competition closes November 1. reports of men being overcome below.

Mrs. Margaret Reig, of New Or- WALNUT YIELD IS RECORD leans, suddenly feeling the soles of her feet burned by the blistering deck, Tree at Albany Estimated to Have became hysterical with terror. "Madam, there is no danger," Cap-

tain Cousins called to her. "All of you will be landed safely."

Just as he spoke a sweating man appeared from below. "Chief Enhas been overcome."

"Find Martland," Is Order. "Find Martland and keep full steam

ahead," replied Cousins grimly. Again and again he sent the order below for full steam ahead. Martland was found and brought unconscious to the bridge. He half way recovered JITNEYS ASK NEW STATUS after a time and started to return to

"Stay here, Martland," ordered Captain Cousins. "We can't go any farther, but I think we have won out, for there comes a ship."

the engine-room.

which had turned toward the Con-The last of these almost failed to Council. sound, for the steam was dying in the boilers. By that time the Congress had dropped anchor, and the lifeboats were lowered on the starboard land. side. The smoke was so thick that they could not be lowered on the port

Reassured by the approaching Michie and the nearness of land, the passengers became calm. Women and children were the first to enter the boats. One man was found hiding beneath the seat of a lifeboat as it was being relayed from Plymouth, Mass. being lowered. A seaman roughly yanked him out.

Congress Smoking Volcano.

By the time the first boatload got away the Congress was a smoking walla. way the Congress was volcano. All the passengers previously by 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

THIS COAST SOON

BOTH DEMOCRATS AND REPUB-LICANS CLAIM STATES.

Victories of Poindexter and John son at Primaries Cited as Repudiation of Old Guard.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, Sept. 15 .- States most to the front in the political gossip of today are Washington and California, both Republican and Democratic National committees making claim to them as a result of the recent primaries in those states, and the selections, respectively. of Messrs. Poindexter and Johnson as Republican Senatorial candidates. The traveling correspondent of the Washington Star, telegraphing today from

New York, says: "The view of the Democratic National Committee as set forth in an official statement is that the renomination of Poindexter was a repudiation of Mr. Hughes' position on the tariff, and of the old guard element, by the Pro-gressive Republicans of Washington. "The phase of the situation in the Northwest created by the renomination of Poindexter probably will result in Roosevelt being sent into the state not only to help Mr. Hughes, but pri-Chief Steward Acts as Human marily to save the Republican Senatorial seat represented by Mr. Poindexter, since the contest for the Sen ate is exceedingly close.

"Also the Democrats are now con templating making some effort in Washington, although heretofore they had about decided to do little there save let James Hamilton Lewis make me speeches.

Senator Borah formally opened the campaign at Baltimore tonight. He will speak at Wheeling, W. Va., on Tuesday, and then proceed home, making some speeches en route, arriving at Boise about October 1.

WINTER OPENS IN EAST

A number who were rescued from Ice Forms on Standing Water in Da kota and Frosts Hit Missouri.

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15 .- The earliest frost for 15 years, according dispatches from the front, the assault last night throughout practically all

At Hanover, Kan., during the night damage was reported.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 15 .- Tem peratures as low as 29 were reported in various parts of the state last night. A thin coating of ice was formed on

yond danger, but melons, tomatoes and other garden stuff suffered.

Agricultural College Entry in Egg-Laying Contest Climbing.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, Sept. 15. - (Special.) - The pen of ten "Oregons" belonging to the college again headed the list for the 44th week of the fifth annual international egg-laying contest at Storrs, Conn. Their record was 55 eggs, as eran navigator of the Pacific, stood against 50 for the nearest competitor calmly issuing orders and calling down The average of the 1000 hens in the

The Oregons are now sixth for the full period of 44 weeks, having ad-Gradually the shroud of smoke vanced one place during the week, and from the racing ship became denser, are only two eggs behind fifth place.

15 Bushels of Nuts.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-A walnut tree in the yard of the residence of L. E. Blain, a local merchant, will probably produce 15 bushels of nuts this year. The tree is so full of gineer Martland has disappeared," he nuts that it attracts attention from all reported, "and one of his assistants who pass it. It is by far the largest crop the tree has ever produced and a California man who saw it this week said that he had visited the walnut orchards of that state but had never seen a yield on any tree which would equal that of this one.

This tree is about 22 years old.

Los Angeles Union Would Be Under Public Utilities Commission.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 .- The Los Angeles Motor Bus Union operating about seven-eighths of the 500 fltneys At that moment the dredge Michie, licensed here, asked today to be placed under the jurisdiction of the Public gress, blew four blasts. Captain Utilities Commission and removed Cousins ordered three blasts in reply. in a petition filed with the City

> There has been much friction between the jitney drivers and the police. The union is affiliated with similar bodies in San Francisco and Port

NOTE AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Message From War Department, Carried by Auto, Reaches Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 15 .- The War Department's message, which is to Seattle by automobile, was brought into Spokane at 5:18 o'clock P. M., two hours and 23 minutes ahead of schedule. and was immediately given to a driver. who will deliver it to Colfax. At Colfax the message is to be taken to Walla

The message is to be at Fort Lawton

T. R. LIKELY TO TOUR GERMAN THIRD LINE SMASHED BY BRITISH

French Gain, Too, and Combles Is Pocketed.

ADVANCE IS ON 6-MILE FRONT

Three Towns Taken in Gain of Two Miles in Depth.

2300 PRISONERS CAPTURED

Attack Is Heaviest Delivered Since Drive Started in July and Assault Is Still in Progress. Allies Are Linked.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER. War Correspondent for the New York Tribune. By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The British struck the heaviest blow today in the Somme offensive since its beginning July 14. The attack began at dawn and before it was completed Haig's line had MOTOR PARTY SAVES GIRL been pushed forward along a six-mile front, penetrating in some places to two miles.

Through the third German line the British rush smashed. The villages of Flers, Martinpuich and Courcelette were carried by storm on the front from Pozieres to Ginchy and the greater part of Bouleaux and high woods, lying between

2300 Prisoners Taken. More than 2300 prisoners already

is still in progress. The Germans are making furlous of Kansas and North and Western Mis- efforts to stem the British tide, but none of these counter thrusts had told. Combles is now pocketed. the minimum was 33 degrees. Little British stroke today carried all the high ground between the stronghold and the Albert-Bapaume road, thus bringing Haig's line up to Foch's. Meanwhile, the French continued the incessant battering and won 500 meters of trench north of Le Priez farm, thus cutting off Combles from the east.

Artillery Fire Like Inferno, The British advance was accompanied by an inferno of artillery fire. The shells poured out north of the Somme today mark another record in expendi-

ture of ammunition. Numerous air battles were fought, British fliers brought down 13 of the

tack was launched on the front from Bouleaux wood to the north of the Bapaume-Albert road. This marks the entire line of the British offensive in the last ten weeks.

The first effort was made against the ridge from Thiepval to Ginchy. Resistance Is Fierce.

The thoroughness with which the (Concluded on Page 4. Column 6.)

SALEM EDITOR IS BELIEVED DROWNED

LELAND A. HENDRICKS HAS NOT RETURNED TO BOATHOUSE

Body and Heart Trouble Thought

con Daily Statesman, 25 years old, !

Mr. Hendricks was last seen at Den nison's boathouse about 4:3\$ P. M. His clothes were left in a boathouse locker. He was a poor swimmer and also had suffered at different times from heart trouble. It is feared be attempted to swim a short distance the boathouse in the river instead of in the main tank, as was his custom, and that he suffered from heart trouble. Attaches at the boat louse say they heard no cry for help. Hendricks was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1915. While at the University he was editor of the Emerald, the University publication and president of the student body. He was born in Salem, Or. He is a sor of R. J. Hendricks, owner and publisher of the Oregon Statesman.

City Grappler Hugh J. Brady left early this morning for Salem to make an attempt to recover the body of Leland J. Hendricks. Special permission was granted Mr. Brady to go by Mayor Albee last night.

Farmer's Daughter, on Way From School, Seized by Farm Hand.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Spe

seriously frightened her. The automoholding him until the Sheriff arrived. The farmhand is reputed to be under 18.

FLOWERS BRING \$1,000,000

State Labor Commissioner Finds Oregon Employs 330 Florist's Aides.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 14 .- (Special.) Florists in Oregon do more than \$1,000,-900 worth of business annually, according to data collected by O. P. Hoff, State Labor Commissioner.

Dealing in cut flowers, bulbs, cuttings and plants to the public are 193 firms, who employ 330 persons throughout the year. Employes' wages total strike in that trade, they say, would \$257,000 annually.

to Curb Mashers. CHICAGO, Sept. 15. - A "beauty

to curb "mashers" in Chicago's downtown district. Four of the most comely women in the police department were ordered to crowded today than at any time since his daughter as his guardian.

Searching Parties Drag River for

to Have Claimed Victim.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Leland R. Hendricks, editor of the Orebelieved to have lost his life by drowning in the Williamette River here today. Searching parties tonight were dragging the river on the city waterfront for the body.

cisl.)-An automobile party passing near the Iowa schoolhouse came to the rescue of a well-known farmer's daughter, aged 13, from the hands of a young farmhand employed in a nearby field. The girl was returning alone from

thool when the fellow seized her and

squad" of policewomen set out tonight

"be shy, patrol the downtown section, the strike was called, artillery fire had been carried out flirt back if flirted with, and then

80,000 TO STRIKE BY MONDAY IS PLAN

New York Longshoremen May Quit Today.

ELEVATED TRAINS ATTACKED

Bricks and Stones Hurled in Railway Conflict.

"MORGAN INTERESTS" HIT

Union Leader Says 70 Per Cent of 13,000 Machinists, Working on War Munitions, Will Act in Sympathy, Too.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Eighty thou sand workers in crafts closely affiliated with the operation of New York's traction lines are expected to go on strike by Monday, it was announced at the close of a meeting of the Central Federated Union here tonight.

39 days from Sydney, and the Repeat, Representatives of 400,000 unionized 9 days from Honolulu employes were at the meeting, it was said, and adopted a resolution calling on each trade to ascertain the sentiment of members regarding a general strike in sympathy with the carmen Company G Men Will Ask for Honhere who quit their places September

A referendum has been in progres among many of the crafts for several days, and if the sympathetic strike is authorized union leaders predict it will be the most effective blow that could be dealt in the carmen's strike that has been in progress since September 6 on an honorable discharge will be issued and Democratic for having kept silent bile party took charge of the assailant, the elevated, subway and surface to every man who asks for it within transportation lines of the city.

Many Trades Affected.

The trades in which the referendum has been in progress, it is said, include longshoremen, teamsters, powerhouse employes, stationary engineers, and firemen and machinists. The only craft upon which figures were available tonight was the machinists, and It was said their vote showed about 70 discuss the report tonight. per cent of the membership favoring a sympathetic strike.

Union leaders attach much importance to the action of the machinists, most of whom are employed at plants Plan to Be Named Father's Guardian manufacturing munitions of war for the entente allies. The effect of the be a direct blow at the Morgan interests, the largest holders of stock in Numerous air battles were lought, too, in the course of the charge. The British fliers brought down 13 of the British government in by Superior Judge McCormick to be by Superior Judge McCormick to be of the dry law.

Several Persons Injured. Several persons were injured, none pointed guardian of her father was of them seriously, in two traction dismissed accordingly. accidents tonight.

much improved over previous days, when Judge McCormick asked him why subway and elevated trains were more he was opposed to the appointment of give them a dose for their life and stop

The Central Labor Union of Brooklyn (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

"I don't want charity from anyone," Although surface car service was explained the white-haired veteran,

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, degrees; minimum, 54 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, cooler; westerly winds.

War. British renew drive in France and capture British renew drive in France and capture three towns. Page 1.

Greece ready to swing to entente silles, but awaits definite advantage, says King Constantine in Interview. Page 4.

Allies send firm note to Sweden. Page 4.

Politics.
Roosevelt expected to tour Pacific Coast.

National,

Domestic. State springs surprise with women in Billings' trial. Page 2. California forest fires on increase. Page 13.

Eighty thousand workers to strike pathy in New York on Monday. Sports.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 2, Vernou 1: San Francisco 8, Oakland 7, Los Angeles 10, Sait Lake 2, Page 12. Ella Fottrell defeated in Cincinnati tennis play. Page 13, Three American League leaders win their games. Page 13. Rain aids Brooklyn in pennant race, Page 12.

Major leagues draft 74 minor league play-ers. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest. Steamer Congress refugees are coming from Coos Bay by special train. Page 3. Nineteen sallers on way to Grays and Will-apa harbors for lumber. Page 1. apa narroors for future. Page 1.
Leland R. Hendricks, editor of Salem
Statesman, is believed drowned. Page 1.
Car discrimination charges against Southern
Pacific rallway are prepared. Page 5.
B. E. Strahorn and Southern Pacific to
race in road building in Oregon and
California, is rumor. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine. Hops open at higher price than expected. Page 17. Chicago wheat traders recover from Argentine scare Page 17. Wall-street demand turns to high-grade stocks. Page 17.

stocks. Page 17. O. M. Clark on drydock. Page 14. Portland and Vicinity. Doctors in session near merits of new anesthetic urged. Page 6. Owners of land on waterfront protest as-sesaments. Page 9. Lee not sorry for attempt on Albert Gabel's life. Page 6.

Sult brought to determine legality of library tax on litigants. Page 11.

Harvey C. Mowrey is found insane. Page 10.
Prohibition nominess visit Portland. Page 1.

200,000,000 worth of intoxicating liquous. Game wardens lose positions in retrenchment liquors: Six ships ordered here by Norwegians.

One hundred and thirty-four new citizens take the oath of allegiance. Page 6, Forty-three Wilson clubs formed in Oregon. Page 14. President Sproule says Southern Pacific is doing all it can. Page 2.

19 SAILERS ARE ON MR. HANLY SCORES WAY FOR LUMBER BOTH OLD PARTIES GRAYS AND WILLAPA HARBORS

Dry Candidate Says Real Issue Dodged.

Willapa harbor is a fleet of 19 wind-BEER AMENDMENTS ATTACKED November or December loading at mills

Presidential Aspirant Declares Nominees Are Spineless.

LIQUOR TO DIVIDE PEOPLE

Old Parties to Disappear and Voter Will Be Either Prohibitionist or Anti-Prohibitionist, Not Republican or Democrat, He Says.

"The hour has come in this Nation when there can be but two parties on the issue of the suppression of the liquor traffic.

"All men and all parties must be either Prohibition or Anti-Prohibition. There can be no middle ground

"Here is an issue bigger than any party, an issue vital to the well-being of this country, an altar big enoug for me to put my own life upon and consecrate it to the cause."

Old Parties Denounced.

So declared J. Frank Hanly, ex-Republican Governor of Indiana and nominee of the Prohibition party for President of the United States, in the concluding words last night of an address at the Ice Palace, in which he deas to the prohibition question in their

30 days after the company returns National platforms. Preceding Mr. Hanly on the same platform spoke his companion n Rev. Ira D. Landrith, of Nashville, Tenn., ex-Democrat and present Prohibition candidate for Vice-President, who made a whirlwind and witty speech

bers of the company, Captain Blanchard of the Billy Sunday order.

Brewers' Measure Attacked. His discourse sparkled with epigrams and stories and unexpected turns at which the audience of about 1000 persons laughed and chuckled and kept on laughing. Behind this screen of humor, Dr. Landrith made his points

with great emphasis. He attacked, among other things, the so-called brewers' amendment to be voted on in Oregon next November.

Absolutely Dry State Advocated. "I don't believe that any citizen in dry Oregon can say it doesn't concern him whether the brewery amendment is adopted or not. After you've knocked out the brewers' amendment.

all importations of liquor. "The liquor traffic's doomed. I can sell you brewery stock at 30 cents here INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS in Oregon and make 29 cents on every share. At the coming election you are going to rise up and educate these gentlemen of the brewery amendment committee who have caused circulars to be passed out to us here tonight in the effort to convert a Prohibtion meet-

ing into a 'votes for beer gathering.' " Both Flayed Impartially. This was an allusion to the efforts of some circular distributors who handed out handbills inviting the reader to vote for beer made in Oregon, Both Mr. Hanly and Dr. Landrith attacked the two old parties without surcease or mercy. They declared them to be virtually all that was bad, and their Presidential nominees the epitome of all things spineless and cringing for not taking a stand on the liquor question-and then to prove themselves unprejudiced declared that

with nothing to choose between them, Fault Found With Hughes. "It is a far cry," declared Mr. Hanly, "from Abraham Lincoln to Charles

both parties were cut to the same mold,

Evans Hughes, who has maintained the silence of a sphinx on the liquor issue, but raises an issue as to whether a man employed in a minor Government department was a licensed physician or only a veterinarian. That is the most pitiful exhibition of politics that I have ever seen. "Mr. Hughes was here speaking from

the same platform before me. He didn't tell you a thing about what he would In effect, he asked you to sign a blank check and leave it for him to fill out the figures after the election. Sober America Needed. "The hour approaches when the European shambles must end, and when 25,000,000 men, inured to toil, dis-

ciplined, sober through abstinence, will return to industry and begin to dispute with us the industrial mastery of the world. "If we are to meet these skilled, sober, disciplined people ws will require more than a tariff wall. We will need America sober and efficient. And

"As to Mr. Wilson, he is not a whit better than Mr. Hughes. There is no vital difference between them and their parties on this or any other question.

Issue Not of Men. He Says. "The browers were right when they

said the other day: There are only Frank Hanly scores both old parties. two political parties in this country-(Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

SEE WHAT OLD MAN MARS BRINGS TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

