

H. L. CORBETT PRESIDES

professional men as an expression of their regard and esteem, the banquet departed from the ordinary in every respect. The big ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel was its setting, but not even the initiate could have recognized it in its camouflage of spruce and fir decorations. For the time being it be-

At the turn to the banquet hall, when the fir fronds were brushed aside, the guests came upon the soldiers of the sircraft programme plying ax and saw and wedge at spruce logs, with the floor carpeted deep with huge chips and flakey dust from the big crosscuts.

Music Adds to Scne.

Nor did the picturesque setting end camp at nightfall, when the boys relax with impromptu music and entertainments

There was the inevitable accordion, wheeling delightfully away at patriotic tunes and old favorites: there was the Charlie Chaplin of the camp, and there was the camp quartet. In all respects it was just such a scene as the amazed tall timber of Oregon and Washington has witnessed in scores of camps at nightfall since the order was issued

that spruce, and more spruce, was es-sential to whipping the Hun. Each number of the programme was heartily applauded by the guests, then assembled at the long banquet tables, with the ranks of evergreen all about them. All of the entertainers were addiers of the Spruce Division sta-tioned at Vancouver Barracks.

Members of the Second Provisional Regiment Harmony Quartet were Cor-poral Lewis, baritone and director; Sergeant Ramey, first tenor; Sergeant Whyte, second tenor, and Private Uran, with Private Newton as accompanist. Private Brownstone was the accordion artist, while music through-out the evening was provided by the orchestra of the First Provisional Regi-

ment. Private Jack Nash strummed the banjo to repeated encores.

H. L. Corbett Tonstmaster.

Acting as toastmaster, Henry L. Cor-bett spoke briefly of General Disque's service as commander of the Spruce Division and of the esteem that Port-land citizens freely extended to him as his straightforward efficiency became manifest in results that contributed peace without greatly disturbing con-

largely to victory

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, FRIDAY, 20, 1918. tions of the Society of Nations. 'Sanc-tions' is a diplomatic expression mean-ing the various steps for enforcing compliance. They are four-fold. "First, diplomatic sanction. The So-clety of Nations shall break diplomatic relations with san rescaling LEAGUE PLA H. B. VanDuzer, Adolph Wolfs, Ralph E. William L. R. Wheeler, Oswald West, A. E. Eckhardt, T. G. Haywood, Honeyman. D. Hoyt. R. Hail. **XMAS GROCERY SPE** UUILINED AT LENGTH GOVERNMENT ORDNANCE PLANT relations with any recalcitrant nation and give his passports to the Ambassa-dor or Minister representing that na-AT THE D. C. BURNS CO. TO BE DEVELOPED. These Holiday Specials will save you money. Read carefully our special prices on Canned Goods. Buy in quantities and save. tion "Second, judicial sanction. Whereby the courts of all countries will be closed to a recalcitrant nation. It will thus practically be quarantined and placed outside the pale of civilized ing Guns. JUNCTION MAN IS KILLED We will sell canned goods in 1/2 dozen lots at 1/2 the dozen prices. Automobiles, Without Lights, Crash Society of Nations Declared to APPLES AT SPECIAL PRICES placed outside the pale of civilized states. "Third, economic sanction. Whereby the economic means of all nations shall be directed against any recalcitrant state. This economic weapon of the united nations will be a great power in isolating any offending nation, cut-ting of its foodstuffs and raw mater-ials, when it acts in defiance of the Society of Nations. on Pacific Highway. Be Most Desirable. Hood River Spitz | Hood River Newtown | Hood River Jonathan EUGENE, Or., Dec. 19 .- 0. P. L. Ol-Apples \$2.50 Apples \$1.75 Apples \$1.85 Son, of Junction City, died this morning of injuries received last night in a head-on automobile collision near Junction City, and Morris Koon, driver of the car in which Olson was riding. was badly bruised. The accident was due, it was brought RAISINS Raisins, Cluster Table No. 1, cartons, each Raisins, Cluster Table No. 2, cartons, cach Raisins, Seeded, bulk, 25 lb, boxes only Bon Ton, Seeded, fancy, 15 or, cartons; per doi., \$1.30; each PRUNES Red Hill brand, Dundee, Or., fancy Italian Prunes, 25 lb. 8 .25 boxes, each. \$4.25 MARASCHINO CHERRIES The accident was due, it was brough out in the Coroner's inquest this after noon, to the absence of lights on eithe rons Maraschino Cherries, large, per doz., \$7.50; each ... yons Maraschino Cherries, medium, per doz., \$4.50; Ballroom of Multinomah Hotel Con-verted Into Miniature spruce Forest. The vast dining-hall that had for en-troom, ice of Junction City, ahead of him. Mr. Koon said he thought the method was going moth when he first betweet on also of Junction City, ahead of him. Mr. Koon said he thought the part of 10 parts in the same di-peterson such as the same dining officer of the Spruce Division was the guest of honor last inght at a briggaid-anged, but Feterson was modes of 20 miles an hour. The larger ma-chine was fore of the feterson was the based of the troop and the thought the part in the correct sing the briggaid anged, but Feterson was modes by Portiand business and the care was pression of the or part of the data the feterson was made the result of an "accidental collision." Members of Hague Court Assured Support of Project by Pre-mier Clemenceau. Military sanction Bifficult. Support of Project by Pre-mier Clemenceau. Military sanction Bifficult. Support of Project by Pre-mier Clemenceau. Military sanction Difficult. Support of Project by Pre-mier Clemenceau. Military sanction Bifficult. The stanction project so the War Depart to the absence of support of Project by Pre-mier Clemenceau. 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Fancy Unbleached Sultanas, bulk, per lb. P. S. Currants, 16 oz. cartons, .13 13 11239 cach. .35 NUTS Oregon Almonds, 35c per 1b.; 3 Oregon Annonus, sac per 10.; a Ibs. for Oregon Soft Shell Walnuts, JSc per 10.; 3 lbs. for Oregon Filberts, JSc per 10.; 3 Ibs. for Brazil Nuts, 35c per 10.; 3 Ibs. for Pecans, per 10. . 3.75 .\$1.00 Asparagus, 252s, large green, . \$.50 1.00 Asparagus, 1s, white tips, per 1.00 ... 3.75 doz. Asparagus, Brookdale cuis, 3s, per doz. Asparagus, Hilistrille, T. P. Is, tail, per doz. Tomators, Clearbrook brand. 2½s (Pyles), per doz. Tomators, solid pack, 2½s, P. S. per doz. Peas, tender, sweet, per doz. Peas, ittile, aweet, per doz. Beans, stringiess, P. S. per doz. 1,00 3.23 Plum Puddieg, Heinz brai 1-ib, can. each . 2.40 brand. . 1.85 at the head of the French programme before the peace congress. Baron d'Estournelies de Constant and M. Bourgeois were French delegatas at both peace conferences at The Hague, and are the French members of the permanent International Court at The Baron d'Estournelies de Constant and M. Clemenceau asked us to undertake. DOCTORS HELD NEGLIGENT 2.25 **GERMANY'S RUIN FORECAST** 3.15 Failure to Report Influenza Cases don Beans, P. S. tut, Zs. per dor. Squash, F. S. 25s. Spinach, Libby's, per dor. Arlichokem. Pratilow brand. 23ss. 4-in. can. per dor. 53.25: cach Artichokem. Pratilow brand. No. 30s. 6-in. can. per dor. 59.00: cach $^{3,15}_{2,75}$ Greatest Calamity Befalls Defeated Stirs Health Officers. That doctors have become negligent n reporting influenza cases since the puarantine ruling went into effect was he belief expressed by health offi-ials yesterday following a falling off the number of new cases reported while deaths have inbreased. 1.50 ā 1b. cach ... Nation, Says Rathenau. 2.45 COFFEE COFFEE There are just as many different kinds of Coffee as there are different kinds of people. Some good, some bad, some indifferent pood, and some indifferent bad. Coffees are the same way. We have great patience and skill in selecting coffee, for we have a coffee trade that is the best in Coregon. decorations. For the time being it with came a miniature forest of Oregon, with saws and axes ringing, and with a typi-cal camp of the Spruce Division at the cials yesterday following a falling off-LONDON, Dec. 19. -- "Germany is uined for generations, politically, inin reporting influenza cases since the .30 dustrially and economically," Dr. Wal-ter Rathenau, president of the German cnd of the clearing.
As General Disque and his staff entering to the banquet hall, darkened as if at night, a sentry stepped from the gloom and challenged them each in turn, demanding in sharp military form that the "advance and be recognized."
At the turn to the banquet hall, when Artenos No. 10s. 6-in. can, per dus... \$2.00; each Peaches, Berryessa, extra Y cling, 25g, per doz. Apricots, Berryessa, extra, 25g, per doz. Pineappie, Rosedaie, extra Pineappie, Rosedaie, extra General Electric Company, is quoted as declaring to the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Express. "It is the greatest calamity that has .80 of "Tiger." Details Are Given. They first handed the Premier a let-ter, which said in part: "We are 3.50 .. 3.25 ported 10 and 15 cases a day now are reporting only one or two, while some are failing to report, it is said. Strict enforcement of the quaran-tine law with consequent complaints from those kept at home is believed to have had an influence in the physi-clans' action. Following thorough cleansing and fumigating of the City Auditorium, the building will be re-opened for use of the public at a community sing New happened to any country in 2000 years," added Dr. Rathenau, who is one of the largest employers of labor in Ger-JUNO COFFEE 30c LB. A COFFEE WITH A GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK TO MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS TRAMP SOCIAL GAY AFFAIR "If the indomnities are high, we shall "If the indemnities are high, we shall have nothing with which to expand our industries, and there will be a great tide of emigration, probably to South America, the Far East and cer-tainly to Russia. The result will be the Balkanization of Europe." We will deliver Free of Charge We will deliver free of Charge to your mearest shipping point or by parcel past. Juno Coffee at 30e per pound, with the guarantee that if this Coffee is not satisfactors, we will refund the full amount of the purchase price. Three Hundred Portland Elks Join in Riot of Fun. Portland Elks held their annual Tramp Social" at the Elk Temple last TEA ROSE OF CEVLON TEA, regular 75c per pound-50c JAM IXL Plum Jam. 13 oz., 206 night and had a riot of fun. Nor did the picturesque setting end here, for before the guests were set the tents of the soldier loggers, topped with fluitering flags. The scene was a ramn at nightfall when the boys relax patients were removed Wednesday. Explaining the detailed plans pre-sented to Premier Clemenceau, Count d'Estournelles de Constant said to the A. & H. SODA, per dozen 65c. 60 The programme at the temple was preceeded by a parade of Elks, all dressed in the oldest clothes they could WOUNDED SOLDIERS ARRIVE Ment of Northwest Fruit Exchange in this city, will be succeeded here by Irac City and Late as a number of a court, western. Fruit Exchange in this territing of the making effective the decits.
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Introduced by the toastmaster, Edgar B. Fiper paid testimony to the value of General Disque's notable service in air-oraft production. Mr. Piper told of the battle line, as he saw it in France, where the spruce of Oregon, felled and shaped by the Spruce Division, had taken wing in battle against Germany. The efficiency of the allied and Ameri-can alroraft, as visibly demonstrated, afforded the speaker opportunity to bring before his hearers the vision of how much the soldier-loggers and their how much the soldier-loggers and their commander had accomplished and made possible through the months of toil back home.

In his response General Disque made no rhetorical claims, but spoke plainly

no rhetorical claims, but spoke plainly and without verbiage of the task as he found it, as he and his men tackled it, and as they had progressed to capacity production of airplane stock when the armistice was signed and the order came to discontinue operations. In substance, General Disque's re-marks were an accounting of his stew-ardship, giving actual figures and sta-tistics of work accomplished and pro-duction achieved. He gave direct and emphalic credit to the loyalty with which the men and officers of the Spruce Division served, and which made possible the achievement of the seem-ingly impossible—the task of filling in full the pressing demands of America and her allies for aprice and used full the pressing demands of America and her allies for spruce, and more

spruce. The committee in charge of arrangerate committee in charge of arrange-ments at the testimonial banquet com-prised Julius L. Meier, Emery Olmstead, Guy W. Talbot, W. J. Hofmann, J. D. Farrell, J. C. Ainsworth, S. C. Brat-ton, W. E. Ayer, Eric V. Hauser, Harry L. Corbett, Max Houser and C. F. Adams. Adams.

Guests at the banquet to General Disque were as follows:

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