MATIN CAROLS WAKE DROWSY PORTLANDERS

Daybreak Dreams Routed by Musical Benediction.

WONDERING FACES APPEAR

Hundred Singers in Early Morning Tour City and Salute Service Flags With Song.

"God bless the good folk of this home. But most of all the lad whom the deep blue star doth show."

Clear and sweet this refrain rang out on the morning air. A truck loaded with carolers had stopped in front of a home on Washington street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. Half awakened apartment-house and hotel dwellers rubbed their eyes and listened.

The refrain, "But most of all the lad for whom the deep blue star doth show," growing in volume and bell-like clarity ricochetted on sound waves through the open windows.

Wondering Face Appears.

Curtains were pushed aside and many tousled heads bobbed up in various windows. A wondering face, evidently the mother of the lad for whom the "deep blue star snows" at the home before which the carolers had stopped, appeared in an upstairs window.

The service flag carol was sung again; then "Keep the Home Fires Burning" followed by the official Rose Festival song, "Victory Crowned, Rose Renowned, Portland." Then with an evident desire to jest with the sleepy-eyed audience the carolrs swung into: "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning, oh, how I'd love to remain in bed," and as the big truck turned the corner and chugged away, rising above the noise of the muffled exhaust and back through the smoke of burning oil came the melody, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile!"

Mother Brushes Tear Away.

The mother, leaning in the upstairn window, brushed a tear away and all the tousled-heads smiled and some clapped their hands.

This was but one of many scenes that occurred early yesterday morning, when 10 trucks loaded with singers swung through the city, singing into being the Victory Rose Festival. Every section of the city was covered and homes n which servce flags hung were the stopping places for the carolers' trucks.

The singers, almost a hundred of them, met at the Soldiers' and Sailors' club at 6:15 o'clock yesterday morning and started out in trucks arranged for by Mrs. Carolyn Jones, of the National League for Women's Service. For two hours they sang before homes where service flags were displayed and then reassembled on the shore of the little lake in Laurelhurst park, where a fairly large crowd listened to an hour's songfest.

Carolers Are Entertained.

Mrs. Jane Burns Albert was song leader at the park singing and the following were song leaders on the various trucks: Katherine Vedder, Mrs. Kathryn Crystler Strept, L. B. Kinne, Mrs. Norman Christie, J. J. Johnson, Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, Walter Jenkins, Walter Hardwick, Alexander Stewart and J. Irving Crabbe. The singers were brought to the mobilization point by Mrs. Ada Rose and Mrs. Norman Christie.

Following the singing in Laurelhurst Park, the carolers were entertained at breakfast by Dr. J. Philippe Tamiesie at his home near the park. The sing was the first event of the big musical programme arranged for the Victory Rose Festival by Alexander Stewart and organized by the war camp community service, with the co-operation of the Portland Community Singing association.

VICTORY ROSE FESTIVAL UNOFFICIALLY OPENED BY CAROLLERS WHO TOUR CITY IN UNIQUE SINGING FESTIVAL.

1—Truckload of singers who serenaded the city yesterday with victory songs; Miss Caroline C. Jones, in command of motor corps, who mobilized transportation facilities for singers. 2—Alexander Stewart, army song leader, who arranged for sing and who is in charge of all singing events in connection with Portland's fiesta.

CANADIAN STRIKE PROBED

Plots by Individuals Are Made Subject of Inquiry.

WINNIPSG, June 8.—Lnvestigation of alleged seditious plots by individuals connected with the Winnipeg strike has been launched by the federal government, it became known tonight.

A. J. Andrews, a Winnipeg attorney, has been appointed to direct certain local phases of the investigation.

GERMAN BREAK UP SIGHTED

(Continued From First Page.)

reached a climax, particularly in Berlin. Everything indicates that the impending coup is planned to take place not only in Berlin but simultaneously in the provinces. We can state that the independent socialists figure on the fall of the government in about eight days."

On the other hand, an independent socialist newspaper says:

"Indications multiply that important circles consider the psychological moment has arrived for a reply to the setting up of a military dictatorship. The unhappy and misguided policy of the majority socialist leaders has done everything to bring about this misfortune. Meanwhile the militarists are employing means to strengthen their power. The government no longer has the leadership in its power."

One Slight Hope Remains.

Only the quick signing of the peace treaty could, it seems, keep the present coalition government in the saddle. But this very slight hope is negligible, as the German delegation at Versailles now expects a negative answer to its main counter-proposals.

Well-informed circles believe such an answer will mean the breaking off of negotiations, for Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, it is believed, is sincere in his determination to refuse to sign if the allies grant only minor modifications.

By making militarism the main issue, the independent socialists have, seemingly, given a knockout blow to the Scheidemann government, which bears the onus of raising and using the new volunteer army. Besides, the agitation of the independent socialists has spread to the ranks of the majority socialists. The execution of Levine, the first political execution in Germany since 1848, has also aroused fierce condemnation among the majority socialists, which has tended to swing them into line against the present government.

Action Has Brought Crisis.

This has led to a crisis within the majority socialist party, which must come out with a definite policy for or against the new militarism. At the convention preliminary to the meeting at Weimar on Tuesday, the majority socialists significantly voted with the independents in passing a resolution which virtually declared war by the Berlin proletariat on militarism, so the Berlin majority socialists delegation, representing the workers' council, will go to Weimar pledged to demand that the majority socialist members withdraw immediately from the government.

The indications are that Scheidemann is already preparing to how to the inesitable. If the majority socialists at Weimar vote to withdraw from the government, it will mean not only the fall of the alliance between the Catholic centrist party, but the majority socialists.

No other possible government based on the manifested will of the majority of the German people is in sight.

The allies' answer to the German counter proposals may find no responsible government in Germany.

STUDENT NURSES FAVORED

WELFARE COMMISSION WILL SHORTEN HOURS, REPORT.

Attorney-General Brown Declares Industrial Board Has Power to Act on Complaint.

SALEM, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—Student nurses employed in the hospitals of Portland are destined to win out in their campaign for shorter hours of work, according to the holding of Attorney-General Brown, who, in an opinion written at the request of Labor Commissioner Gram, holds that the Oregon industrial welfare commission has the absolute authority to regulate the hours of employment and compensation of student nurses. The industrial welfare commission will meet in Portland next week to hear the complaint of the nurses.

According to Mr. Gram, members of the commission favor shortening the hours of work for student nurses, and inasmuch as the attorney-general has held they have this authority, he predicts speedy action will be taken.

Senator Howell from Multnomah introduced a bill at the last session designed to regulate the hours and compensation of student nurses. This bill was killed in committee. Since then more than 100 nurses employed in hospitals at Portland have appealed to the industrial welfare commission for relief. At a meeting of the commission in Portland last week the question was considered and Mr. Gram was asked at that time to procure an opinion from the attorney-general as soon as possible.

PILOT TO TRY LONG FLIGHT

Trip From New York to San Francisco to Start This Month.

CLEVELAND, June 8.—Captain Roy N. Francis, United States airplane pilot, yesterday made the final test of the twin motor, 800-horsepower Martin bombing airplane with which he plans to fly from New York to San Francisco, making only one stop and will endeavor to break the world's long distance nonstop flight record this month.

Captain Francis will start from New York probably June 15 or 16, for his 1509-mile continuous flight to North Platte, Neb., where he expects to land about 19 hours after taking the air. The machine will carry 75 gallons of gasoline and 60 gallons of oil.

TERRORISTS PLAN REVOLT

All Evidence Taken in Trial of International Anarchists.

ZURICH, June 7.—The taking of evidence in the trial of international anarchists here was completed tonight. It is expected the court will announce its decision during the coming week.

Evidence adduced at the trial by the prosecution showed that during the war Germany kept up a widespread secret terrorist service, especially in Switzerland. Special efforts, it was indicated, were made to start revolutions in Italy and India. Irish and American agitators also were supported by the Germans.

ROBBERS LOOT IOWA BANK

Cash and Bonds Secured in Raid on Sioux City Suburb.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 7.—Four robbers held up the Leeds bank at Leeds, a suburb of Sioux City, today, locked the bank's cashier and clerks in a vault, took $4000 in cash, $10,000 worth of bonds deposited for safe keeping and $12,000 worth of bonds held by the bank and escaped in a waiting automobile.

PLACE LEASED FOR TURKS

Peace Mission Expected at Versailles June 11.

VERSAILLES, June 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French ministry of foreign affairs has leased La Vaucressoniere villa at Vaucresson, about three miles from Versailles, in which to lodge the Turkish peace commission, expected to arrive June 11.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Phone Main 7070, A 6095.

SERGEANT YORK IS WEDDED

HERO OF ARGONNE MARRIED BEFORE 3000 ADMIRERS.

Miss Gracie Williams Is Bride of Gracious Soldier, Who Wears Colonel's Uniform.

PALL MALL, Tenn., June 8.—Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero of the Argonne, was married here Saturday to Miss Gracie Williams, his boyhood sweetheart. The ceremony, conducted by Governor Roberts of Tennessee, was in an open-air amphitheater on the York farm, before 3000 of his mountaineer neighbors, many army comrades and visitors who had traveled long distances. Sergeant York wore a colonel's uniform, in accordance with the title conferred upon him since his return by Governor Roberts.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 8.—Sergeant Alvin C. York of Pall Mall, Tenn., "the war's greatest hero," is proud of his red head, "because he got it honestly," and for that reason he has accepted a membership in the Clemmer Red Head club of Spokane, according to telegrams received here today.

Dr. Howard S. Clemmer, president of the club, has sent Sergeant York a membership certificate bearing the inscription "conferred upon Sergeant Alvin C. York by virtue of the color of his hair and in recognition of his services to this our glorious country."

"We are the only organization of reds in the country that waves the American flag," commented Dr. Clemmer today.

FUND CANVASS PRESSED

Over Half of Money for Woman's Building at University Raised.

The committee of alumni conducting the canvass for funds for the Woman's building will make every effort to secure the amount still needed, in time for announcement by the close of the school year.

Out of the $100,000 necessary to the fund, about $57,000 has been secured already.

For the benefit of the building fund Dr. Harry Huntington Powers will give a series of lectures at the Little theater, Twenty-third and Washington streets, beginning Monday night at 8:15.

Following is the programme of lectures:

Monday, June 9—"The Western Border."
Wednesday, June 11—"The Eastern Border."
Thursday, June 12—"The Balkan States."
Friday, June 13—"The New Wards."
Monday, June 16—"The Far East."
Tuesday, June 17—"The League of Nations."
Wednesday, June 18—"The League of Nations."

BERLIN CARMEN ON STRIKE

Protest Walkout Is Called, and Another Is Planned Next Week.

BERLIN, June 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The street cars of Berlin ceased running at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon as a result of the declaration of the 24-hour strike by the Greater Berlin soviet as a protest against the execution of Levine Nissen, Bavarian communist leader, at Munich Thursday. Only two of the morning papers appeared today and these in reduced form. The strike is not general, but is on a large scale.

The workers also are invited to strike next Friday, the day set for the funeral of Rosa Luxemburg, the radical socialist, who with Dr. Karl Liebknecht was killed by a mob in Berlin early in the year.

Cottage Grove Branch Elects.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—The following officers have been elected by Cottage Grove branch of the Red Cross: President, C. M. Shinn; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. B. Wood and Rev. Joseph Knotts; secretary, Mrs. B. R. Job; treasurer, Worth Harvey. The branch is in good financial condition and has sufficient funds for all local needs.

TACOMANS OUT FOR WOOD

Organization of Club to Push Candidacy of General Started.

TACOMA, June 8.—Thirty Tacomans, most of whom were republicans, attended a meeting in the office of Attorney Guy E. Kelley, former speaker of the state legislature, and heard Major Henry Armstead of Spokane outline why they should center their efforts to obtain the nomination of Major-General Leonard Wood for the republican presidential nomination.

A committee on organization was formed which proceeded with the formation of a permanent club here, having for its sole purpose that of obtaining General Wood's nomination. The committee is composed of William Jones, Louis H. Burnett and Miss Rose Jackson.

Harry Hanover, state organizer of the Loyal Legion, precipitated laughter when he told of an interview with Captain Hazlett, the bayonet instructor for General Wood's division. "He said General Wood was a regular 'he man.'" declared Mr. Hanover, "and further characterized him as a 'heller.'"

A temporary chairman was named and after additional members are obtained permanent officers will be chosen.

"BATTLE WITH BUGS" WON

Men Who Risked Life to Save Americans From Fever Lauded.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—A company of soldiers who faced death in a "battle of the bugs" to save the American army in France from trench fever was lauded today by Surgeon-General Merritt W. Ireland at the Jefferson Medical college 94th commencement.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon General Ireland and Vice-Admiral Gleaves.

"The unsung heroes," the surgeon-general explained, submitted themselves as volunteers for experiments with disease-bearing cooties to determine the cause of trench fever. The men survived the experiments.

Surgeon-General Ireland said:

"As a result of the experiments we learned that trench fever is transmitted by the bite of this insect. This led to the elaborate delousing plants."

NAVAL COMPROMISE MADE

House and Secretary Daniels Agree on Size of Personnel.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The house naval affairs committee agreed Saturday to meet Secretary Daniels half way on the size of the navy.

In framing the 1920 bill the committee approved the secretary's recommendations that the enlisted personnel be fixed at 250,000 until October 1. From that date to January 1, Mr. Daniels wanted 225,000 men. The committee voted to put the maximum for that period at 200,000 and 175,000 thereafter, as against 200,000 thereafter, the number asked by the department.

Chairman Butler said the committee was determined to have economy and that it would eliminate or greatly reduce all items not regarded as absolutely essential for a high degree of efficiency.

Members estimated that the reduction in personnel meant a saving of $150,000,000.

MARKS TO BE UNCOVERED

Pioneers Will Locate Historic Points in Two States.

SEATTLE, June 8.—Historical points buried in the big timber along the nearly forgotten pioneer trails that led through the Nachez pass will be sought out by Ezra Meeker, Puyallup; George H. Rimes, Portland; Clarence B. Bagley, Seattle, and others who have spent 66 years or more in Washington and Oregon.

Meeker today issued the call for the "big hunt" to begin at Stellacoom, Wash., July 12, and to last 10 days. He asks all pioneers of 66 years' standing to join the party. Historical points located will be marked for future permanent record. The trip will be made partly over the McClellan pass highway and partly afoot.

Oil Tools Reach Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 8.—(Special.)—A flatcar loaded with oil drilling equipment has arrived at Moclips for the Standard Oil company. The arrival of this machinery for the oil derrick makes possible an early start of drilling operations by the Standard company. The machinery now here consists of drums, bitts, cable, ballers and other tools.

Protective Bill Launched.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Representative Hadley, republican, of Washington, today introduced a bill levying a tariff of 3-4 cent a pound on magnesite ore and a 25 per cent ad valorem tax on magnesite brick. The measure, he said, was designed to protect Washington and California producers against low cost foreign products.

Many See Roosevelt Exhibit.

NEW YORK, June 8.—More than 25,000 persons from every state in the union attended the Roosevelt memorial exhibition at Columbia university, which opened May 9 and closed today.

Welcome! Confectioners

The Henry Weinhard Plant joins with the City of Roses in extending cordial welcome and a word of thanks to the men who daily are giving to us a fuller measure of the sweetness of life, in the toothsome dainties their establishments produce.

You are particularly invited to inspect the big sanitary plant where the Pacific coast's favorite beverages are made. Come in and get acquainted; our hospitality will not fail.

The Henry Weinhard Plant

Established 1862

Makers of R-Porter, Luxo, Toko, Appo and Puritan Brand Sodas Crushed Fruits and Fountain Supplies.

Exclusive bottlers of Coco Cola, Hire's Root Beer and Orange Crush.

Take the Washington-Street Car Going West, Get Off at Thirteenth Street and Walk One Block North. You'll See the Tall Tower

ALIENS ARE MONEY-LADEN

THOUSANDS SWARM TO RETURN TO HOME LANDS.

Nearly 400,000 Seek to Sail From New York Since Armistice Was Signed Eager to Display Wealth.

NEW YORK.—By the cut of their clothes and the thickness of their wallets they are Americans. But by their mustaches—long and silky, twirled and scraggly, black shot with gray, short and stubby, but for the most part sandy and drooping at the ends—by their mustacres and the way they meekly huddle together in the passport line at the customs building, they are aliens.

Every morning, starting as early as 5 o'clock, a motley line forms before the door of the customs building near the battery. It is the lowly counterpart of a winter night's line at the Metropolitan when Caruso sings, and the tenor's countrymen likewise predominate here.

With tickets clutched in work-worn fingers, passports bearing cheap photographs and visees from consuls, the emigrant waits to receive a slip which will admit him to his ship on sailing day. And no amount of waiting seems to discourage him. He can get his slip only by coming two days before his ship sails; but he frequently comes a week ahead of time. Even then, if told to go and return later, he will hold his place in line.

The demand for passports to Europe since the armistice has nearly reached the 400,000 mark, it was said at the customs building yesterday. This includes requests from thousands of American would-be tourists. But the bulk of the emigration business, involving nearly 1400 persons a day, comes from immigrants of short residence in this country, who are willing to accept any sort of transportation to return to the old country.

Asked if he is taking much money back, the emigrant smiles, shakes his head and either says he has had work only part of the time, or has had doctor bills to pay.

But customs officials tell a different story. When emigrants find they may take no gold with them, nor more than $250 in bank notes or subsidiary silver, to neutral countries, nor more than $1000 to allied countries, they resort to last-minute expedients.

"When they are about to board ship," a customs intelligence officer said yesterday, "we 'frisk' them for concealed money. We usually find, next to the man's skin, some sor tof belt carrying as much as $2500 in gold and bills.

"A federal reserve banw man is on the pier. We require the emigrant to exchange his gol dfor notes, and if he insists on taking his whole pile with him he must carry it in the form of a draft, or he does not sail on that boat.

"These men are taking back fortunes with them. It is a common occurrence to see them with a sample pay envelope to display before their friends over there. This will frequently amount to $50 or $60." The most frugal of the emigrants, it was said, are the Greeks and Serbs.

Another proof of the emigrant's prosperity is the fact that circulars recently have been issued by certain steamship companies urging emigrants to book round trip passages in order to escape exorbitant income taxes.

Revenue officials have branded the circular as misleading and probably designed to sell tickets. Ie declares among other things that "a non-resident alien or person, whether married or single, who has resided in the United States only temporarily adn who goes back to his native country with the intention of not returning to the United States has no exemption whatever and is required by law to pay 12 per cent income tax on his or her gross earnings in the United States before leaving the country."

The circular then explains that residents who show satisfactory proof that they intend to return to this country escape this tax.

"Where have you been working?" the emigrant is asked.

"Chicago; on railroad." Or it may be in the Pittsburg steel mills, the copper mines of Arizona, the Pullman shops at Peoria, the textile mills of New England, or the coal mines of Pennsylvania. And those who have the sickness are often section hands with ruddy faces and gnarled hands.

Italians greatly predominate among the emigrants, with Serbs, Czecho-Slavs, Jugo-Slavs, Greeks, Albanians and other southeast European peoples next. A few Scandanavians and Finns appear, but very few Russians.

Yesterday an American citizen of Russian birth, who had come all the way from San Francisco, found the English consul would not vise his passport to Russia.

"It seems to me," he said angrily, "that England has more to say here than America."

The emigrants' clothes are of uniformly good quality and fully 50 per cent of those in line wear neckties and collars. The maority are under 40.

Many of these will be met at the pier when they reach Europe and inducted into the army, it is said, though they do not always realize this fact. However, one young fellow yesterday said that he expected that treatment.

"Its the army for mine," he said. I'll have to relieve the fellows who have been fighting. But I'm going."

It is difficult to find original reasons for returning. It is always a "sick mother," a wife, an estate to settle up, business reasons, changes caused by the war or sickness that causes them to leave.

Customs officials have their little okes, and the one they like best is to find some one in line who wants special treatment. They inquire if he has his income tax receipt with him and if he has not he gets "special treatment."

"All right, sir," he is told. "Just you go right up to room 609."

In room 609 "Big Bill" Edwards takes care of them. When they escape they are usually glad to wait their turn in line.

Two obectors who on March 31 demanded special treatment got it. They returned on April 1 to find the income tax law in operation. It cost them more than $1000 apiece.

FIST FIGHT STIRS ALBANY

COURT HEARING FOLLOWS ROW OF BOY AND AGED MAN.

Mark Clayton, 16, Accused of Striking W. E. Githens, 69, Following Row on Ferryboat.

ALBANY, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—Because Mark Clayton, 16 years old, blacked the eye of W. E. Githens, aged 69, on Decoration day, a large proportion of the population of Peoria came to Albany Saturday when the matter was aired officially in the juvenile court here.

Githens is in charge of the ferry operated by Linn and Benton counties across the Willamette river at Peoria. Clayton is a son of the former ferryman and it developed that perhaps the trouble was due to ill feeling over the shift in ferrymen.

Yesterday's hearing was on a charge filed by Githens charging the Clayton boy with delinquency. At the conclusion Judge Bilyeu gave the young man a good lecture and reserved decision as to the ultimate disposition of the case.

Though juvenile court hearings here seldom attract spectators this was an exception, due to the interest in the little affair at Peoria, where most of the citizens were lined up on the case pro and con.

The evidence showed that on Decoration day young Clayton drove to the ferry landing in his car and when the boat came in it didn't make a very good landing. Words ensued and there was a wide varalance in the testimony as to what happened later. The elder man suffered a badly blackened eye and had his jumper and overalls partially torn off him.

Incidentally the testimony developed other sidelights of the ferry controversy at Peoria and strayed occasionally into school matters and even business controversies in Peoria.

BOLSHEVIKI ATTACK LINES

TRAINS FIRED AND WRECKED BY OUTLAW BANDS.

One Hundred Japanese Soldiers Reported Killed in Smash. Canadians Start Home.

VLADIVOSTOK, June 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Although the American guarded railroad sector of the maritime province has not been disturbed since the Americans inflicted severe punishment on the bolsheviki on March 25, the adjoining sectors, guarded by Japanese, have experienced many disturbances. Trains have been fired on and wrecked while stations have been attacked by bolshevik bands in an attempt to interrupt traffic.

In the Amur and maritime provinces in the last two days half a dozen wrecks have been reported, the rails having been loosened by the bolsheviki. Near Khabarovsk 11 passengers were killed and 23 injured.

More than a hundred Japanese soldiers are reported to have been killed or injured yesterday in a wreck on the Vladivostok-Khabarovsk line.

Scattered bolsheviki disturbances in the far eastern provinces are increasing, giving evidence that they are being directed by a single committee. Part of the operators in the Suchan coal mines have returned to work. The last contingent of the Canadian Siberian expedition embarked for home today, leaving Russian, Japanese, Czech, American and Chinese forces guarding the railways.

PARIS, June 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Further details of the reply of Admiral Kolchak, head of the government at Omsk, to the entente conditions for the recognition of his government, became known today. Admiral Kolchak has made two exceptions to the proposals. He agrees to call a constituent assembly with full powers, but takes exception to the alternative in the entente offer that the old constituent assembly elected in 1917 should be recalled, in case it proves impossible to form a new one immediately after his arrival in Moscow.

He declares that the old constituent assembly was elected irregularly before the bolshevik doctrines were discredited, and consequently the members elected are not representative of the present-day Russia. He also makes exception to the provision that Finland shall be represented as an independent state, stating this is a matter on which the constituent assembly must decide. He concedes Polish independence, as that was approved by a democratic Russian government, functioning regularly.

FORMAL COMPLAINT OUT

Discrimination Against Mexican Children in Schools Charged.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—(Special.)—Ramon P. de Negri, consul-general of Mexico in San Francisco, Saturday addressed to Governor Stephens a formal complaint against discrimination against Mexican children in the public schools of southern California. The complaint was based on information received from the Mexican consul in Los Angeles and Mexican-Americans in other southern communities, to the effect that Mexican children were being segregated from white American children and placed in classes formed for negroes and under colored teachers. The consul's complaint to the governor was contained in a telegram urging that action be taken by the state authorities before it became necessary for the consulate to take up the matter through diplomatic channels at Washington.

"The discrimination against Mexican children is both a result of and part of the systematic campaign to create ill-feeling between the people of Mexico and the United States," said Consul de Negri. "Persistent efforts are being made to build up race prejudice. This is desired by the big American oil and mining interests simply because the Mexican revolution has restored to the Mexican people some degree of control over their own land and natural resources."

AD MEN PLEAD FOR ROSES

Flowers Are Sought So Visiting Delegates May Be Favored.

Members of the Portland Ad club, in order to carry out their programme of presenting all convention visitors with a Portland rose each morning, have issued a call for blossoms, and growers who desire to contribute to the cause are requested to deliver the roses at convention headquarters in the Multnomah hotel any time today.

Wives of Portland Ad club members will feature Hood River strawberries in their entertainment of women visitors, and have arranged for the serving of light breakfast, consisting of toast, coffee and strawberries.

RECLUSE LOSES $65,000

Aged Port Townsend Man Reports Loss of Liberty Bonds.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 8.—Lawrence Smith, aged recluse, reported to the police today that some one entered his "shack" on the beach here last night and took $65,000 worth of liberty bonds from his clothes.

The bonds were of the third and fourth issues. Six of them were worth $10,000 each and one was $5,000. They were registered and steps have been taken to stop the payment of interest. No trace of the thieves could be found.

Uncle Sam is the largest renter of space in New York city.

There's Great Satisfaction in knowing the children's health and enjoyment are being provided for when you give them

POSTUM

as their hot table drink