REBERBER

EDITORS OF NATION TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Entertainment Will Follow One-Day Session.

CITIES DIVIDE HONORS

Association Party of 210 Members Will Proceed to Scattle and Vancouver, B. C., for Meeting.

Editors from all parts of the United States will arrive in Portland next Erf. day for the opening sessions of the National Editorial association. The convention this year will be held at thire points successively—Portland, seattle and Vancouver, B. C. At each point a business session of one day, will be held and the remaining several days which the visitors will pass at each place will be devoted to entertainment and subtracelline.

and sightseeing.

The party of editors from the east, 110 strong, will arrive in Portland Friday and that night will be taken to Laurethurst park for a dinner under the auspices of the Portland Caterers' association. Mayor Baker will deliver an address of we come. The Portland firemen's band is planning a serenade of the solvers driver the evening.

the editors during the evening.

In the party which is to arrive here
will be 100 men, 100 women and 19
children. In addition 56 northwest ediars and their families are expected over to participate in the meeting and intertainment programme.

sention will a morning the business earlies and the close of the control of the c

cors and their families on a trip up e Columbia river highway. Leaving 7 A. M., the party will arrive at agle creek in time to enjoy a fish of game breakfast being arranged latly by the Oregon fish and game unission, the United States forestryles and the Progressive Business en's club. Judge Kansler and H. W. ent are aiding in the arrangements of Robert & Stewart is at the head of a automobile committee. One hundle ears are to be obtained for the red cars are to be obtained for the

In the afternoon the party will take the train south for a trip to Crater ake to pass a day and a night at the tregon beauty spot. Arriving at Salem Sanday night, the editors will be guests it a dinner given by the Salem compercial chib and Governor Olcott will tall child and Governor Gabit will e an address. Governor and Mrs. tt will join the party here and e the trip to the lake. Breakfast, be served at Medford by the Med-commercial club and the trip to lake will be made in automobiles ided by the Medford and Ash-

mercial club at Lithia springs on Tues-cay. The party will arrive in Portland Wednesday for breakfas; at the Mult-neman hotel and then will proceed im-

Welcome to Be Arranged.

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The editorial association of Oregon is taking an active part in the enter-tainment of the visitors and will hold a session in Portland Friday prior to the arrival of the party of easterneditors. This aession at the press club will adjourn Friday aftermoon in time to allow the members to meet the special train hearing the editors.

On the general committee in charge of the entertainment are: W.-J. Hofmann, chairman: George L. Baker, John M. Mann, J. E. Wheeler, John M. Scott, Phil S. Batos, Fred L. Boalt, George M. Cornwall, George H. Himes, Oscar Overhack, I. N. Fielschner, Mrs. C. E. Jones, C. C. Chapman, Robert E. Smith, A. C. Jackson, W. B. Stranborg, Edgar B. Piper, A. C. Gage, Harry L. Cor-

300,000 HUNS IN "GUARD"

Men Training Under New System in

Addition to Treaty Quota. WITH THE AMERICAN PORCES IN GERMANY, July 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Germany's new "home guards" system consists of Exceed Seven Billions. more than 300,000 men, according to redent estimates made by American army officers. These units are quite tool by the peace treaty. Information in the hands of the intelligence officers indicates that these guards, which are scattered throughout Germany, are proceeding with military preparations.

The units are composed of trained.

Exceed Seven Billions.

WASHINGTON, Aug 3.—Exports from the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30 reached the record-breaking total of \$7.225,084,257, the department of commerce reported Saturday, against \$5,312,711,1371, the record in 1918.

The units are composed of trained themselves to a continued course of military training considerable more ac-

BASEBALL HURTS CHURCH

Philadelphia Pastor Blames National Pastime for Lost Interest.

STONYBROOK, N. Y. Aug 1.—Devoting too much energy to Sunday base-ball rather than to things more important is causing thousands of persons in large cities to lose interest in the church, Rev. Alexander McCall of Philadelphia, yesterday toff the new graconfesence of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

Tacoma Pastor Preaches,

CENTRALIA, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—
Ray Thomas Gambill of Tacoma, this morning eccupied the pulpit of the Wintock M. E. church. The minister is a member of the faculty of the College member of the faculty of the College action, was filed in the corporation department here today.

SUMMER AMUSEMENT BILLS

of "The Isle of Bon Bon," in which the

In Story creates a wealth of amusing circumstances and each is enacted
by capable performers.

Miss Perqueta Courtney plays the
role of Flossie Swift, while Ed Armstrong and George Rein have the parts
of Flanigan and Hogan, respectively.
Giace Newton enacts the part of Pandora, and Miss Lillian Lewis has an interesting role as Queen Flains House.

EROPLANING seems to be a popu-

A lar diversion for visitors at Co-

War Craft at Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 .- More than

ng to announcement made here.

from Washington.

American agents.

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union outdoor 440-yard championship yesterday. Sh plain American crawi stroke

Journal Officiele yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Formal com

MRS. MORAN'S three charming A SIDE from a theme of more than daughters, the Moran sisters, A usual interest, much of the beauty

daughters, the Moran sisters, every one a beauty and young and talented, top the new bill at the Hippodrome and the audience was quite enraptured with their act.

Two of the girls might be twins, so alike are they in size and coloring, and the third sister is an Irish beauty, a comedienne who is clever enough to do a single, and who plays a violin, a trombone and the piano, not simultancously, of course. They sing a bit and play a great deal and all of it is done in a spirited, delightful manner. They all understand music, and their playing shows it. Besides which they dress smartly and make a picture attractive to look upon.

Payton and Hickey, one in the role of an Irish chap, and Tother as Hebraic, dash in all done up as fox hunters and argue and agree about every subject imaginable. Their travestied fox hunt is laughable and their pantomime is excellent. Their comedy exchange is new and sparkling and the audience recalled them a half dozen times.

A clever turn is offered by Milton, who does unsusually worth-while ranidof "The Isle of Bon Bon," in which the Armstrong Folly company opened the week yesterday at The Oaks amusement park, is in an elaborate series of dazaling costumes in which the principals and the hig Winter Garden beauty chorus is gowned.

The costumes are of more than passing interest to women patrons of The Oaks, for they display not only artful creation, but, in several cases, the ultra modes. "The Isle of Bon Bon," a musical comedy of merit, is woven about the story of the lives of Flanigan and Hogan on the Island, where the former is cast up from a shipwreak to find is cast up from a shipwreak to find himself crowned king under an edict of the late ruler, with the provision that he marry the former king's sister. Pandora, within 24 hours.

The story creates a wealth of amusing circumstance.

the sudlence recalled them a half dozen times.

A clever turn is offered by Milton, who does unusually worth-while rapid-fire clay modeling while a well-formed girl Venus poses in interpretative and symbolic postures. Milton's work is naturally done very quickly, but it is none the less faithful in generalities. He makes busts of famous men and selects one subject from the sudlence. There is spontanelty and a fresh treatment in this act which pleases.

Paul, Levan and Miller have a capital demonstration in athletics set to rip-roaring comedy. One af the trio, in blackface, is a riot of action.

Eddie and Lillian have an Italian specialty in which their best offering is on the steel guitar and plane.

The photoplay is of unusual comedy interest with occasional exciting nearly dramatic moments. It is called "Too Many Crooks" and is a society play, featuring Eliadys Lessle in a diverting role, wherein she is made the victim of a practical joke in order to have a lesson taught her.

peppy personality pleases.

Nimble-footed Tom West gives a series of dances in costume.

There are also an interesting reel of current events and one of "Topics of the Day," which is a reel of humorous excerpts taken from various news-

GERMAN COAL IS WANTED Relief of Acute Shortage in Central Europe Is Proposed.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Coal will be brought from Germany this winter to releve the acute shortage in Central Europe and reduce shipments from the United States if the plan laid before the supreme economic council materializes. The council years of the supreme aconomic council materializes. terday stated that a committee will meet with the reparations commission to evolve a plan by which immediate coal production will be attractive to

In the opinion of the council's mem bers, this would mean a lessening of the reparation strain on Germany through other channels. In order to facilitate the delivery of coal, the council even considered special induce ments of clothias and food to the Ger

TYPHUS TRAIN AIDS 20,000

American Red Cross Busy in Siberia Since February 2.

Jones, C. C. Chapman, Robert E. Smith,
A. C. Jackson, W. B. Stranborg, Edgar
R. Piper, A. C. Gage, Harry L. Corbett, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, R. A. Stewart, Sidney Vincent, Thomas Sherrard
and H. W. Kent, all of Portland; L. J.
Simpson of North Bend, Will G. Steel
of Medford, W. P. Hawley and Lloyd
Hiches of Oregon City and B. T. McBain of West Line. marked by many cases in the ranks of those who were bringing relief. The train now is at Perm, where there has been an outbreak of typhus, among civillans and soldiers

EXPORT RECORDS SMASHED

. Exceed Seven Billions.

For June alone the exports amounted to 1918,252,143.

The net trade balance in favor of the United States for the year, on the total of \$1,095,876,582, announced for imports

STRIKERS ORDERED BACK

Electrical Workers in Chicago to Return to Work.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 3. STRINGFIGIAD. III. AUE 3.—Electrical workers who went on strike Friday and Saturday with raffway shopmen have been ordered back to work and some of them have returned to their jobs, particularly in Chicago, according to Charles P. Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Ford said the walkout of electrical workers was unsanctioned by the

partment here today.

Opposition in Ranks of Third Oregon Reason Given.

FORMAL STATEMENT MADE

Guardsman Declares Re-organization of Oregon Unit Impossible Without Officers' Help:

Opposition that developed within the ranks of the Third Oregon infantry was tesponsible for the resignation of Colonel May, commander, on Friday, dors, and Miss Lillian Lewis has an interesting role as Queen Elaine. Howard Evans is cast as Jack Payne.

Unusually tuneful musical numbers mark "The Isle of Bon Bon," and a spectabular electrical finale, in which the Winter Garden chorus see-saws as its members sing a suitable refrain, is a delightful finish.

The Armstrong male trio, singing "Wonderful Mother of Mine," is popularly received and, in fact, was forced to call upon a reserve repertoire, so command of the organization and place a delightful finish.

The Armstrong male trio, singing "Wonderful Mother of Mine," is popularly received and, in fact, was forced to call upon a reserve repertoire, so successful was their number. Miss Lewis presented an oriental dance, Howard Evans, Miss Grace Newton and Miss Perqueta Courtney sang sole numbers that were delightful. command of the organization and place it on a wartime basis. He explains that he was the only eligible immediately available as a means of effecting federalization of the guard at once. This fact largely influenced him to consid-

Acceptance Is Explained.

"Organization of the regiment of infantry," said Colonel May, "was au-thorized in September, 1918, when an

Sir Thomas White, Canadian Financier, to Enter Business.

OTTAWA, Out., Aug. 2.—The resignation of Sir Thomas White, minister of finance in the dominion cabinet, was amounced Saturday. He will be succeeded by Sir Henry Drayton, who has been chairman of the board of railway commissioners.

There have been prevous reports that Sir Thomas, who handled successfully the task of financing the government during the war, soon would refire to enter business.

The resignation of T. A. Creerar as minister of agriculture also was announced.

F. B. Carvell has retired as minister of public works to take the place of Sir Henry Drayton as chairman of the board of railroad commissioners. Sir Thomas White, Canadian Finan-

propriations bill to pass congress, and doubt as to what the future policy of congress would be as to the national guard. Then, according to agreement, I resigned the office of adjutant-general and returned to my duties with FLIERS WILL GREET FLEET Airplanes to Strew Flowers Over the United States railway administra-

when I was appointed adjutantgeneral I was relieved from duty from
the Third Oregon infantry and placed
on the detached officers' list as colone;
of infantry, with the understanding
that when relieved as adjutant-general
I would be returned to duty with the
Third Oregon. In the meantime I was
given to understand that opposition to 100 airplanes of various types loaded with roses and other southern California flowers, will meet the Pacific fleet as it steams into Los Angeles harbor on August 9 and scatter the blossoms over the vessels and the water, according to anyong mental park here. The army service has been ordered to co-operate fully with local authorities at the various points where the fleet will stop, in providing a fitting welcome, officials were advised today my return to my command of the regi-ment had developed among the officers of the regiment, and under the circum-stances decided to eliminate myself from any consideration as to duty with the regiment.

Federal Inspection Held.

COAL WANTED IN ENGLAND Inspection for federal recognition was recently made by an officer detailed from the western division, and American Cargo Ships.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—American agents are busy making arrangements to supply the Netherlands with coat and intended centracts for England are being placed with Americans in view of the English coal strike.

Risks cannot be taken C. Damm Says Dotterdam Full of Netherlands with coal and intended of the Gregon national guard depends ontracts for England are being placed with Americans in view of the English coal strike.

Hisks cannot be taken, according to Loamm, secretary of the International laws for immediate recognition, was by corder of the adjutant-general placed on duty with the Third Oregon infantry for the purpose of obtaining federal recognition, and after this had been done, it was my intention to resign and allow the vacancy to be filled in the regular way. Damm, secretary of the International Seamen's federation. He says Rotter-iam is full of American ships discharg-ing coal for the Netherlands through the regular way BRITISH PROTEST RECEIVED

"Before I had assumed command the regiment I found a very decided opposition within the regiment to my assuming command, and as I felt that at the best with harmonious conditions at the best with harmonious conditions existing it would entail a great deal of hard work to place the regiment on the efficient basis that I desired, I did not feel that I could do so without the loyal support of the officers, and therefore informed the adjutant-general that in my opinion it was for the best interests of the service that the order placing of the service that the order placing me on duty with the regiment be re-voked, which was done.

WASHINGTON Aug. 3.—Formal complaint has been made to the state department by the British embassy against the recent action of immigration authorities at Pembina, N. D., in removing Waiter Scott, former premier of Saskatchewan, from a train crossing the Canadian border.

Mr. Scott was imprisoned for four hours. The department will refer the matter to the department of labor for report from the immigration authorities. Connections to Be Severed. "My intention at present is entirely to sever my connection with the national guard, as I feel that my 30 years of service with the state forces, during which time I have participated in three wars and served the state at all times wars and served the state at all times without pay, entities me to retire with the feeling that I have given the state my share of service. As to my record, I refer to letters published elsewhere in this issue from Prigadier-General W. S. Scott, ragular army, who commanded my brigade and the dist division during my entire period of service: from Major-General Robert T. Alexander, regular army, who commanded my brigade and the dist division during my entire period of service: from Major-General Robert T. Alexander, regular army, who commanded my division from the time it entered the training area until he was placed in command of the famous 77th liberty division, and carned splendid recognition for services in the various fronts. General Alexander was known as one of the best seldiers in France. I have CHICAGO, Aug. 3 - Miss Regina Reis, 16 years old, of the Independent Ath-lettle club, Indianapolis, won the women's junior national Amateur Athletic PARIS. Aug 1.—Censorship by the ministry of public instruction of all motion picture films except those representing facts or actual happenings. is

Mrs. Ginger will give a domestic science lecture demonstration today at 2:30 P. M. in our Sixth Floor Auditorium—a down-to-the-minute electrical kitchen has been erected-Admission free.

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imilar letters from Brigadier-General to incur the expense incident to making teacher in the Big Bottom section of Cole of the United States marine corps; Major-General Peter E. Traub, com-mander of the Yankee division, which comprises the general officers under whom I served while in the service."

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Directors Are. Elected.

PASCO, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Special.)— At a meeting of the Pasco Savings & Investment company held at the chamher of commerce rooms the following ber of commerce rooms the following were elected members of the board of trustees: E. A. Davis, C. B. Shoemaker, C. M. O'Brien, C. F. Stinson, Jos. Neuman, T. J. Cooper and E. W. Landt. C. B. Shoemaker was elected president. E. A. Davis vice-president and E. D. Sheffield, secretary-treasurer. The company was formed some time ago for the purpose of raising money to further local projects of importance to the city.

the change to first class, unless the present limit on taxation would be re-Yakima Valley Pears High.

PROSSER, Wash, Aug. 2.—(Special.)
—The harvesting of the pear crop in the Prosser district began last week and active shipments will begin the first of this week. Many orchardists who have contracts with the canneries at last year's prices are in a dilemma and are figuring some way by which they may take advantage of the present market. Pear prices remain at from \$50 to \$60 per ton on the local market.

School Teacher Runs Cannery. CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 3.—(Speigh)—Miss Ella Gosseling, a school

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Open Evenings. 488 to 490 Washington St. eastern Lewis county, has arranged to can a large amount of wild evergreen can a large amount of wild evergreen blackberries growing in the upper Cow-litz river valley. She has confracted for all the berries tributary to her can-nery and hopes to handle them all with success. The crop is reported to be unusually heavy owing to favorable weather conditions.

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