2000 ARE ON HAND FOR TRADE SESSION

Discussion of Foreign Business to 'Open Today.

STEEL CHIEF TO SPEAK

New Orleans Delegation Reaching San Francisco Announces Bid for Next Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11-Two thousand delegates from all over the world were registered here tonight for the opening of the seventh annual convention of the national foreign trade council at the Civic auditorium omorrow. Officials of the convention for conventions of the council prom

gates from New York and the east arrived here today, one coming by the southern route by way of New Or-leans. The New Orleans delegation announced on arrival that their city

Los Angeles and Chicago delega- saddle horse of Miss Doris MuCleave, tions will be due here tomorrow, the last of the five special trains and two special steamship excursions to the

Steel Corporation Head There. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, and chairman of the National Foreign Trade council, arrived here today. Louis W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern rallway, and W. P. Kenney, president of the same line, with head-quarters at St. Paul, will be due here early tomorrow.

The convention will open with an address by Mr. Farrell on "The Relation of Our Productive Capacity to Our Foreign Trade." The general convention theme is "the effect of being a creditor nation." The importance of Pacific trade

development of this country's foreign merce, sald Mr. Farrell today.

Canal Held Vital Factor. "It is significant that the Pacific coast is increasing its trade and its products are finding a market in practically all parts of the world," he declared, "This convention in San Francisco of business men and women from trade centers of the United n from trade centers of the United States and from other countries interested in foreign trade development sition occupied by the Pacific coast as a factor in the expansion taking place in our foreign commerce.

"The Panama canal will play an increasingly important part in the readjustment of American foreign trade with Europe. Signs are visible that despite the demoralization of business in Europe as a result of the war, the United States will regain a great deal of its former trade with the nations of that continent as soon as industry there becomes re-

bor commission and representatives of coast ports to formulate plans as to policies to be advocated on the GARAGE INQUIRY STARTED floor of the convention

Thirty Portland men were guests of the evening of K. Doi, manager of the Toyo Kisen Kalsha, the Japanese steamship company which will soon steamship company which will soon establish a regular service between Portland and Japan.

"BE HOSPITABLE TO CONVEN-TION" IS ADVICE.

R. G. Morrow and William F. Woodward Appear on Kiwanis Programme.

The need of personal hospitality to convention visitors in the city this summer was emphasized by Judge R. G. Morrow who spoke yesterday at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Benson hotel.

summer by convention visitors and said that it was important that they get their money's worth in each in-

Frank S. Grant, in charge of the \$1,000,000. told of the plans for the decorating of the city and said that practically all of the decorations would be com-

convention fund was reported and it was announced that the entire amount of \$15,000 was expected to be raised

The May music festival committee has announced that Hadyer's "Creation," one of the greatest oratorios Holman Fuel Co. Main 253, 560-21, ever written, will be sung at the first -Adv.

morrow night in the municipal

inley, conductor, will be assisted by the following soloists: Miss Martha twood, soprano from New York City;

land.

The complete programme follows:
"Representation of Chaos," pipe organ
and piano, Miss Livesay and Mr. Coursen;
"In the Beginning," Mr. Evans; "And the
Spirit," chorus; "And God Saw the Light,"
"Now Vanish Before the Holy Beams," Mr.
Morgan; "Despairing, Cursing Rage,"
chorus; "The Marvellous Work," Miss Atwood and chorus; "And God Said," "Roll,
and the Charming Bllows," Mr. Evans, "Le

DORIS McCLEAVE, 13, TO RIDE | V Walker, Wood manager, and called committee Taking Steps to Meet greatly increased pensions.

Two special trains bearing dele- Young Victoria, B. C., Horsewoman Expected to Be One of Youngest Contestants.

was to make a bid for the next con- made America dry, was livelier at a



Miss Doris McClenve, 14-venrold horsewoman of Victoria, B. C., who won many awards at last Portland show, and who will ride again at the night horse show during Imperial Shrine week.

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T. T. Strain, manager of the Northwest Horse Show association, has received notification from little Miss McCleave that she will attend. "Prohibition" won the jumping contest during the 1919 show and Miss McCleave that candidate's lost cause, or for any other purpose whatever, ing the 1919 show and Miss McCleave Fear of Johnson Denied.

Police Investigate Operation of Auto Repair Ordinance.

To investigate statements by ga-rage owners that much time is lost and extra expense incurred by them a complying with the address of editors referred to. Mr. Lowden is which provides that garages shall obtain and report the motor numbers of all machines brought to them for storage and repair, Chief of Police Jenkins yesterday sent Policemen Moore and Cullins to the White garage. Park and Couch streets, to spend the day taking the numbers of cars handled by the garage. ars handled by the garage.
At the end of the day the policemen reported the motor numbers of 14 cars, averaging five minutes to the examination of each car and the find-

of the number Garage men are required to report motor numbers of machines brought to them, the hour of arrival, license

club at the Benson hotel.

"If you see a chance to pick up a stranger in your automobile, do it," said the judge. "If you see someone who seems confused, help him out with any information you can give him and make the Portland welcome mean something."

The necessity of not "gouging" was urged by William F. Woodward. He referred to the thousands of dollars which will be spent in the city this summer by convention visitors and the more means and following of the same protection. The necessity of not "gouging" was urged by William F. Woodward. He referred to the thousands of dollars which will be spent in the city this summer by convention visitors and the same promote to the same protection. The convention of the late of the great American.

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The Dalles Man Flies to Portland. M. E. Donnell of Donnell's drug store, The Dalles, Or., was a passenger

week preceding.

J. H. Rankin and Harold Jungck
were elected delegates from the Portland body to the international convention to be held in this city on June 15 to 19. Peter P. McCraken and W. J. Lester are alternates.

Progress in the work of raising the convention fund was reported and the properties of the propert when they stopped at Cascade Locks on account of minor engine trouble.

Boys Said to Have Confessed.

by the next meeting of the organization.

The musical programme of the day was in charge of George. Natanson.

E. R. Wiggins, president, presided.

"CREATION" IS TO BE SUNG to minors. Two boys, Vearl Lehrman and Fred Shney, it is alleged, purchased bonded whisky from Robinson. The condition of young Lehrman after he had sampled his purchase was noticed and confession was obtained from the two, the authorities from any other standard than that of their availability, and their possibility. The May music festival committees the form the two, the authorities stated.

Bend, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—
William R. Robinson of Bend will go on trial in police court tomorrow with which is everywhere will sweep Low-den into such a favorable position that we hope to carry this state. If every Lowden booster will get out and work we can win.

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J. E. Dunne Denies Fear of Johnson in Oregon.

State Headquarters for Governor Issues Statement Calling for Rally of Republicans.

Wood continues to meet with opposiion from the Lowden campaign con V Walker, Wood manager, and called announced that all attendance records "PROHIBITION" AT SHRINE. E. Dunne, manager of the Lowden maintains that the Wood strength in Oregon is weakening and calls on republicans to raily to the Lowden

Not even the federal act, which made America dry, was livelier at a barrier than is "Prohibition," favorite saddle horse of Miss Doris McCleave, the control of the Lowden and Hoover forces to the says, all will be lost to Wood, and further efforts on the part of he says, all will be lost to wood, and further efforts on the part of Hoover, Lowden or Poindexter sup-porters will only serve the interests of Hiram Johnson.

"I draw the inference, from this

article, that General Wood's Oregon manager is in great fear that Hiram Johnson will carry the state, and that in his opinion, it would be a dangerous thing for the welfare of the republican party should this occur.

Lowden Prospects Brightest. "This double apprehension, I take it, is the cause for the surprising and interesting announcement by General Wood's campaign manager that his candidate is in desperate political straits; it also may account for the amazing request that Governor Lowden's spiendidly organized supporters should abandon their campaign, just when the Lowden prospects are brightest, with voters from all classes who have learned of Mr. Lowden's outstanding merit, flocking to the Lowden standard in every part of the state. Certainly the absurdity of this astonishing request would be plain o General Wood's Oregon manager f the latter had given even casual consideration to the rapidly growing sentiment for Governor Lowden in this state, and to the fact that the Lowden educational campaign confined strictly to presenting the merits of Governor Lowden as a presidential candidate, is just at this time be-ginning to bear substantial fruit. "To any unthinking person who may have the impression that the Lowden

Fenr of Johnson Denled.

Delegates to Trade Session Attend
Important Receptions.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11—The foreign trade convention city informally entertained delegates and visitors tonight at the Palace hotel. Portland was represented by a large number of delegates and their friends. In the showing of Pacific coast motion pictures, a considerable part of the time was devoted to the Columbia river highway and industrial and port activities of Portland.

On the eve of the opening of the trade convention, members of the Portland port and dock commission conferred with the San Francisco harbor commission and representatives of convert ports to forwing the propose of cover ports a forwing to the representatives of commission and represen

"For this reason the Lowdon sup otters do not fear the success of Mr Johnson in this state. We have the most kindly feelings toward every candidate in the race, and we believe that with the rapidly-growing senti-ment for Gövernor Lowden, as mani-fested by the poll of editors in last with the ordinance given a plurality on the combined that garages shall ob-rt the motor numbers. This is the sentiment all over the

Lowden? Roosevelt Mantle Cought. "We observe that every repub-lican candidate today is endeavoring to demonstrate clearly that he is the rightful heir to the Roosevelt senti-ment. We will concede that Roose-velt admired Leonard Wood as a solnumbers, make of car, owners' addresses, atc. These data are held valuable to the police auto theft department and facilitate recovery of stolen ment and facilitate recovery of stolen son, candidate for vice-president with son, candidate for vice-president with the consequence of the cartest of the cartes

fer with the Oregon campaign unce-tor, W. O. Sims, and the state promo-tion director, Dr. O. C. Wright, on the situation here. Oregon last night re-ported \$407,000 in the campaign for

when the people of Illinois elected the latter governor: ""Dear Governor: Let me heartily congratulate you. I earnestly hope

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." "Stand By Guns" Is Order. "We are sending out the word for the Lowden supporters to stand by our guns, because we are certain that the fast-growing Lowden sentiment which is everywhere will sweep Low-

to the advantage of the state to place refer to the unanimous prophecy of

the national political writers, who say the convention nominee will be 'Low-den or a dark horse.'"

SCORNS WOOD PLEA FORESTERS IN SESSION

BERKELEY, Cal., May 11.—Several bundred delegates from Washington. Oregon, Nevada, California and Hawall were present at the opening here today of the 19th annual session of the subsidiary high court of the Pacific Coast, Ancient Order of Fortester. esters. The foresters were welcomed to the city by Mayor Bartlett and John Henderson of San Francisco. OHIOAN GAIN ASSERTED John Henderson of San Flancachingh chief ranger, delivered the address of response.

Tomorrow the delegates will parade the downtown streets, isd by detach-

the downtown streets, led by detach-ments from the police and fire depart-ments of Berkeley. Election of of-ficers will be held at the final business session Thursday and the con-vention will close Thursday night with a banquet and an entertainment. Delegations were registered today Appeal that the opposition to John-on in Oregon be centered in Leonard and Kalluku, Hawaii.

nittee. The appeal was made by Dow CHEAP HOMES SUGGESTED

Dunne, manager of the Lowden committee in this state. Mr. Dunne committee in the bill, provides a pension of \$30 for the widow of a soldier who served in the war of 1812.

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> WOMAN DEPICTS WAR ROLE IN MELODRAMA.



The part woman played in the great war is graphically dem-onstrated by Midred Foster, leading woman in "On the High Seas," Langdon McCormack's striking melodrama at Pantages this week.
Mr. McCormack first produced

Mr. McCormack first produced
"The Forest Fire," which astounded vaudeville produce's,
and with this success to his
credit, he staged "On the High Seas," a remarkable production, Miss Foster was selected for the principal feminine role on account of her winsome personallty and her clever artistry.
As heroine in "On the High
Seas," Miss Foster has a re-

homes, another will confer with build-ers and contractors to prepare plans sion bureau by letter or otherwise.

Two Issues on Ballot. THE DALLES, Or., May 11 .- (Speial.)-The Dalles will be called upon torium at a cost of \$125,000 and is changes. willing to issue road improvement bonds to the extent of \$50,000. On the eve of election tonight it

opposition to the improvement bonds church. Community Sing Canceled.

The community sing of the National Choral league announced for tomor-row evening at central library has been canceled to permit the members to attend the May music festival at the public auditorium. Choral league announced for tomor-

RANGE \$30 TO \$90 MONTH

Provision Also Made for Civil War Army Nurses-Claims of Attorneys Are Limited.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 11. - Under the Fuller pension act passed by congress and approved by the president May 1, veterans of the civil war and One interesting provision, the first

Three sub-committees were ap-case. A, widow of a Mexican veteran of 60 days or longer service gets \$20. declaration also being required.

Range of Pensions Shown. Civil war pensions range as fol-lows under the new law: Ninety days' service or longer, \$50; veteran who served less than 90 days discharged for disability incurred in line of duty, in receipt of or entitled to pension, or on pension roll, \$50; veteran who served 90 days, or having served a less time, discharged for disability incurred in line of duty, or on pension roll, who is helpless or blind or so nearly helpless as to need personal aid, \$72, declaration being required; veteran who lost one hand or one foot or totally disabled in same, \$60; for arm at or above elbow, or leg at or above knee, or totally disabled in same, \$55; for arm at shoulder joint, leg at hip joint, or if artificial limb cannot be used, \$72; one hand and one foot, or totally disabled in same, \$90.

abled in same, \$90.

A widow married prior to June 27, 1905, to veteran who served 90 days or more receives \$30, a declaration being necessary, and a widow married prior to the same date to veteran discharged for or who died in serv-ice, or for disability incurred on duty, regardless of service, \$30.

Children Provided For. A widow married to a veteran prior to June 27, 1905, and married once o more since veteran's death, if subse quent marriage has been dissolved through death or divorce not her fault, \$30. Such widows of officers or enlisted men will receive an ad-ditional \$6 for each child under 16 years old. In case of the remarriage years old. In case of the remarriage of such widows the entire pension goes to the child or children under 16.

Army nurses of the civil war will receive \$30 and dependent parents of civil war veterans will receive \$30.

Declarations will be required in every case for original pension. In other classifications where declarations are required four in all, the retions are required, four in all, the re quirement has been mentioned. Where no declaration is required the increased pension will begin from the date of the approval of the act. Where a remarried widow filed an application under the act of Sep-tember 8, 1916, pension, if allowed, will commence when her original application was filed. In all such cases

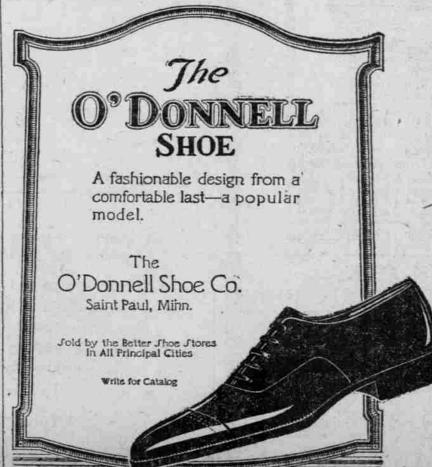
Attorneys' Claims Limited, Claim agents or attorneys will not be recognized except in claims for original pension, and in such case

services and only on order of the commissioner of pensions. Declara-tion will be furnished on request. Payments at the increased rates will be made at the date of the quar-terly payment due July 4, August 4 and September 4, 1920, to those then omorrow at a special election to decide whother it wants a civic audi- account of necessary labor and

Endeavor Alumni to Banquet. auditorium project:

The council has already expended some of the funds asked under the road bonds. There is practically no opposition to the improvement of the funds asked under the road bonds. There is practically no opposition to the improvement of the funds asked under the road bonds.

Wine Seized: Two Men Arrested. ASTORIA, Or., May 11 .- (Special.)-In raids last night, police officers found two large barrels of wine



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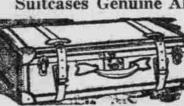
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