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# OREGON WELCOMES J. J. HILL AND PARTY

Northern Pacific's New Head Honored, Too.

FINANCIERS STATE'S GUESTS

Banquet at Commercial Club Informal Affair.

Transportation Club to Hear Address by "Empire Builder" Tomorrow-Oregon Trunk Inspection May Be on Tapis.

POINTED EXCERPTS FROM J. J. HILL'S SPEECH AT COMMER-CIAL CLUB.

Real estate is unduly high out Maybe you can get your price for it, but you won't get settlers

There is no real wealth in the world unless someone produces something of value.

If you are to have successful culti-vation of the soil, you must have your land at a price that the honest ordinary man can come in and make Every nation that has neglected its

land has ceased to be a nation.

In Western Massachusetts you can buy abandoned land that has been tilled for centuries for \$15 an acre.

To ask \$15 an acre for Oregon sage brush is a travesty on truth and If the city is to succeed, it must come back to the cultivation of the

No ambition is more laudable than have a man make a home for himself and his family.

You can't keep up the fertility of the soil without livestock, and can't get enough livestock in this country if we do nothing else but specialize on livestock for 25 years. Unless there is a change in the attitude of the people in this country. the railroads will pass into the hands of receivers.

Government ownership of railroads would mean the end of free govern-

values were held up by James J. Hill west at a complimentary banquet tendered to himself, J. M. Hannaford, the new president of the Northern Pacific. visiting bankers and railroad men at the Commercial Club last night.

both of a farmer and a railroad man. ocean. He recited some of his own experiences statements and then pitched in and dance. wrong in not cultivating the soil to estate men-are wrong in holding the value of land too high,

"A stream cannot rise higher than its source," he said in telling the busitheir city cannot prosper unless the land back of them prospers.

"And the source is not in the streets or in the tall buildings. It is in the

have laboring men you must have men is incorporated for \$200,000, who will do real work. I never knew It is proposed to condu

### LAUNCH RESCUES **FERRY ON RAMPAGE**

DIKE PERIL NEAR AS INDEPEND-

Heavily-Laden Craft Stopped in as Crash Is Imminent.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Spe cial.)-Drifting down the Willamette River and being picked up by a launch just in time to keep them from being dashed into the Government dike below town was the exciting experience of eight men and five teams yesterday afternoon, when the gravity ferry boat which crosses the river at this city, broke its cable and was carried away by the current.

The strain caused by loading four heavy loads of gravel and a single buggy on the ferry broke the cable holding the boat in place late yester VALLEY TRIP IS ON TODAY day afternoon and the current which is very swift at this time of the year carried the boat down the stream at rapid rate.

C. G. Skinner, who was working nea the ferry slip, saw the boat start and ran to the boat dock, about 200 yards down stream, where his gasoline launch was just ready to make the 3:15 P. M run to East Independence. Getting the launch under way he pursued the ferry boat and got a line to it just in time to keep it from dashing into the Government revetment, about half mile

below the city. Knowing that to dash into this dike meant the smashing of the frail ferry, the men aboard it had unhitched the horses and were all prepared to jump when the crash came. The launch towed the boat up to its slip and the cable was restretched, so that the regular trips could be made by morn-

"SPUDS" MAKE DIVA THIN

Emmy Destinn Reverses Rule to Rid Herself of Flesh.

Emmy Destinn, the opera singer, who out. Al G. Barnes, the proprietor left for New York Tuesday, said to a the correspondent that she had been reduc- Oregonian obtain the photographs. ng her weight by the potato cure, by neans of which a friend lost 15 pounds row of sheds on the grounds, when in a month without injury. The diet girl on horseback rode up. is the following:

Tea or coffee without sugar, one dry roll and fruit without limit in the morning; for luncheon, no soup, fish, five large potatoes bolled in their skins, no butter, but sardines or anlike, fresh but uncooked fruit and no and was off again towards the other dessert; at 5 o'clock, fruit, the same as circus cass. at noon, and two potatoes instead of

takes it up again.

Better farmers and lower real estate GABY CARRIES OWN HEN was going to pass out of the gate Though in Mid-Ocean.

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- Gaby Deslys, who and a number of other distinguished sailed from Liverpool on the Mauretania for the United States today, accompanied by her dancing partner, Harry Pilcer, has a live hen with her Mr. Hill spoke from the standpoint and expects to have fresh eggs in mid-

She opens at Chicago November 17 in as a farmer to give authority to his "The Little Parislenne" with a new After that she goes to San told where the farmers have been Francisco and New York. She said and watching over her solicitously. she had forgiven the Bishop of Kenits fullest capacity and where the real sington and other ecclesiastics who disapprove of her dancing.

> AERIAL FERRY PROPOSED might prove dangerous. Company Incorporates for San Fran-

cisco-Oakland Service. have payrolls it must have a market and San Francisco were filed with the along to give them a work out. for its products. That market you'll County Clerk today. The name of the "Another thing-If you are going to Oakland Aerial Line Company, and at once and has more control over

It is proposed to conduct an aero- Mr. Barnes said. Oakland, a distance of six miles.

# GRIEVING TRAINER FIGHTS TWO LIONS

Wild Dash Down Stream Just Man Goes From Injured Girl's Side to Cage.

ANIMALS ATTACK MASTER

Louis, of Barnes' Circus, Is Hurt, but Wins.

BEASTS SUBDUED

Critical Battle of Tamer's Career Waged While His Sweetheart Is Being Taken Unconscious to Hospital.

The lion trainer of Barnes circus unnerved by an accident to his sweetheart, from whose side he had been called to put the animals through their first exercise since their arrival in Winter quarters, fought a desperate battle with two angry lions yesterday He won after one animal had torn his hand to the bone. While the fight was going on, the unconscious girl was being hurried to Good Samaritan Hos-

The accident to the girl, Mabel Stark, who helps train the tigers and leopards, occurred just as a party of two Oregonian representatives and H. S. Colter and C. H. Skinner arrived at the circus grounds to obtain pictures of the BERLIN. Nov., 8 .- (Special.) -- Mme trainers giving the animals their workcircus, had offered to help The The party had just passed the long

> Mabel Is Hurt, She Says. The woman pulled the horse up just

in front of the visitors' automobile. "Take your car, fellows; take Mabel to the hospital, and hurry yourselves. chovies and whatever vegetables you She's down there dead," she shouted,

The visitors ran the automobile first to the gate and then back to the barn After keeping this up for eight days to where the injured girl had been the patient drops it for three and then taken. There they were told the details of the accident.

Miss Stark had been exercising a new thoroughbred Kentucky horse and onto the road, when the horse swung as the hope of Oregon and the North- Dancer to Have Fresh Eggs, Even around, drew back and then made straight at the high paling. His fore- coming. Section 2, page 7. straight at the high paling. His forefeet hit the top, and, though he got over, he stumbled as he came down, threw Miss Stark and rolled on her. Her head was struck, either by his hoof or by some stone. Above her left eye was a deep gash, while the eye itself appeared to be damaged.

Man Watches Over Her.

A number of men and wemen helped to carry her inside, one man especially tending to her, washing the wound

The men offered to carry her in the automobile to the city, but we advised it would be better to wait for the am bulance, as the jar of an automobile

The visitors left to obtain the photo graphs they were seeking. After tak ing the sebra, some horses, drome daries, camels and other animals outside, the photographer turned indoors SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Articles of into the big barns. It was the lions

country. If the city is to grow it incorporation for a company to oper- he wanted especially to get, and Mr. And if it is to ate an aerial ferry between Oakland Barnes said the trainer was coming "This man, Louis, is a wonder with company is given as the San Francisco- lions. He has 24 of them in a ring

wild animals than I have ever seen," of anyone excepting Artemus Ward plane service between this city and In a moment Louis arrived. It was (Concluded on Page 12)

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# HUERTA TO GO "ONE WAY OR ANOTHER"

Purpose of Administration Is Fixed.

Sunday Rule to Be Broken for night, the 4000-ton modern freighter Cornell Carries Ball Over Line Further Conferences.

IRREGULARITY IS ADMITTED

gress Will Annul Recent Vote. Meanwhile Temporary Ruler Will Continue "Reforms."

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 .- Provisional President Huerta at midnight last night issued a formal statement to the diplomats saying that it is now foreseen that the recent elections are null on account of too few precincts having participated in the voting and that, therefore, when Congress convenes it

will naturally annul the elections. President Huerta explains that the programme then will be to call new elections, he meantime continuing his programme of pacification.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Administration officials said tonight Huerta's in depth. elimination would be accomplished "ir one way or another"

A development of the day was a call sent by President Wilson for mem- Part Spitzenberg, Part Jonathan, bers of the Senate foreign relations committee, Republicans as well as Democrats. He had Senators Stone and Swanson with him for an hour and ex-Secretary Bryan.

Fixed Purpose Unchanged. The Georgia Senator said tonight that while he was not at liberty to discuss his talk with Mr. Bryan in detail, he could tay that there had been no change in the fixed purpose of the United States to have Huerta eliminated from the situation and that it would be done, though every effort would be made to avert extreme measures. Officials in the confidence of Presi-

dent Wilson said that the sympathies of this Government would incline toward the Constitutionalist movement. The discussion had not progressed to tinct. the point where the recognition of the belligerence of the rebels was considered.

It was admitted tonight by State Department officials that no final word had come from Huerta as to the Amer lcan demands presented by Charge O'Shaughnessy and the next step will not be decided on until Huerta's reply is received.

"National Interests" in Mind. The President expects to forego his usual Sunday custom of banishing official business for the day and will see foreign relations committee. The President is said to be impressing on all young doctors. those who discuss the subject with him Validity of recent election questioned by County Clerk. Section 1, page 14.

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America.

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### VESSELS CRASH IN **GOLDEN GATE FOG**

UNIDENTIFIED CRAFT COLLIDES WITH STEAMER PLEIADES.

Freighter Is Limping Back to Port, but Fate of Other Ship Remains in Doubt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9 .- (Special.) -The large freight steamship Pleiades of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, was in collision last night at 8:15 clock with an unidentified vessel about 15 miles south of the lightship.

At latest reports, shortly after midwas limping back to port in an impen etrable fog. She was badly damaged. according to the wireless reports received shortly after the accident by the owners in this city. Apartment No. 2 was filled with water and the crew was working heroically to keep the big vessel afloat to get into Golden Gate.

The Pleiades left here at 4:15 o'clock Provisional President Says Con-33 men were aboard. She carried no passengers. Immediately on receiving word of

the collision Captain Curtis, of the Marine Underwriters, secured a tug and went to the assistance of the disabled vessel. Later wireless reports were to the

effect that the steamer Atlas and a cutter of the United States revenue service were standing by the Pleiades to give instant aid in the event of imminent danger.

The Gate was enveloped with fog ness today that only a superhuman when the steamer sailed in the after- rally in the last few moments of play thicker than before. It is supposed defeat. that in making her way slowly down the coast under slow time a vessel the game a classic-one of the most going north rammed the Pleiades.

The Pleiades is a comparatively new craft, having been built at Sparrow Seven thousand half-crazed enthusiasts Point, Maryland, in 1900. She is 231 were congregated in the bleachers feet in length, 47 feet beam and 25 feet when the old-time rivals mustered for

## APPLE NATURES COMBINED

Realized in Single Fruit.

By freakish antics of Nature there pects to discuss the subject individual- has been produced in the orchard of ly with other members within the next Joseph N. Hunter, at Bend, Or., a comtwo or three days. He is in constant bination of Spitzenberg and Jonathan communication with Senator Bacon, apples, the flavors and colors of the chairman of the committee, who early two varieties being separate and disin the day had a long conference with tinct in one apple. Specimens of the freaks were brought to Portland yesterday for display at the Chamber of Commerce by W. B. Starky and Alex M. Jeffress.

On the ranch where the fruit was trees are planted 22 feet apart. It is Blackwell booted a placement from the thought the polien of the two varieties 20-yard line in the first quarter and ut the peculiar fruit. shown to be half Spitzenberg and half second quarter and sprinted 40 yards Jonathan, while others grown on a through an open field for a touchdown. Jonathan tree have small, even sections of Spitzenberg. The taste in the Aggles a 10 to 0 lead. different parts of the apples is dis-

ARMY GROOMING EVIDENT Chief Surgeon Searches Portland for Reserve Corps Doctors.

That the United States Army is beng groomed for active service on short notice is indicated by the action of medical officers who are searching Portland for doctors to serve in a re- was a team in himself. After a 15-yard serve corps. An officer from Vancou- penalty on Chrisman for interfering ver Barracks visited St. Vincent's and with Cornell on a punt, Parsons elecsome of the members of the Senate the Good Samaritan hospitals yesterday trifled the crowd and pulmotored some afternoon and interviewed a number of

The officer, who was recognized as field. He was downed on the 5-yard that it is the duty of the United States Major John B. Clayton, chief surgeon line and Oregon seemed doomed to score to see to it that the arbitrary assump- at the Vancouver post, questioned the tion of power by Huerta, followed by house doctors at these hospitals as to a fumble. But this wonderful exhibitheir availability for service with vol-

While Major Clayton declined to dis-

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announcing that Huerta would be aidannouncing that Huerta would be aidannouncing that Huerta would be aided by English financial interests, perin season. Section 2, page 18.

cuss his mission, it was learned from
an official source that he was acting on
orders from Lieutenant-Colonel Ebert, sons in the confidence of President Wil- the chief surgeon of the Western Dison said he had this phase of the situa- vision of the United States Army, at after the first half. He was in a

# TO TIE AT ALBANY

Oregon, Nearly Beaten, Rallies at Finish.

LAST BURST WINS 10 POINTS

for Draw of 10 to 10.

GAME CLEAN AND SPIRITED

Both Kickers Miss Chances to Boot Over Winning Ball-Boosters for Each School Say "We Should Have Returned Victors."

BY ROSCOE FAWCETE. Umpire Oregon-Oregon Agric Game. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 8 .- (Special.)-The "goat" will turn, even as the worm. The "goat," meaning the Oregon Aggies, turned with such vicious-

Toward evening it became saved the University of Oregon from The score was a tie-10 to 10-and brilliant, dramatic battles in the history of football west of the Rockies.

> their terrific battle. The weather was perfect. Only the Pennsylvania-Michigan game of last Fall outshines this day's work. Pennsylvania, it will be recalled overcame a handicap of something like 20 points and won out over the Wolver-

ines in the second half, Oregon Spirit Revives Team.

The Aggies led through three quarters today, and then, just as Lemon-Yellow hopes were sinking with the sun, "Oregon spirit" dropped in to pay "Oskie Wow Wow" and "Whisky Wee Wee" a visit, and the varsity lads tled the score and had a chance to

With Mays, Abraham, Laythe and Chrisman ripping great holes through the varsity bulwarks, the Aggies had grown, Jonathan and Spitzenberg apple all the advantage in the first half. of trees mingled in a way that brought gave the Aggles three points. Robertson intercepted a forward pass in the Blackwell kicked goal and gave the

Parsons Hero for "U."

Thus the half ended with the Orange and Black rooters on the north side wild with excitement and jubilation. It appeared as if only a miracle could save the day for the university. Then, aforesaid "spirit" wafted into the Oregon camp and flitted about Hugo Bezdek's furious charges like tongues of Pentecostal fire.

Little Johnny Parsons jumped into the breach with the first signs of the Parsons, incidentally, "come back." pep into the Lemon-Yellow brigade by tearing off 40 yards through a broken when the Eugene boys lost the ball on tion of gameness and nerve set Bezdek's great machine in motion and for the first time in the game the varsity began battering through the weakening

Big Laythe, the 193-pound Aggle guard, had to be taken from the game

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### SOME ITEMS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS INSPIRE CARTOONIST REYNOLDS TO PICTORIAL COMMENT.



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