

Portland Celebration at Oaks to Be Biggest of Kind Known in Northwest.

BABY SHOW IS FEATURE

Programme of Sports, Music and Other Numbers Will Continue From 10 A. M. to 12 o'Clock Midnight, September 7.

That the picnic of the labor forces of Portland at the Oaks Amusement Park on Labor Day, Monday, Septem-ber 7, will be the greatest gathering of labor unionists the Northwest has ever known, has been asserted by members of the committee represent-ing every labor organization in Port-land, which has the plans for the day in charge.

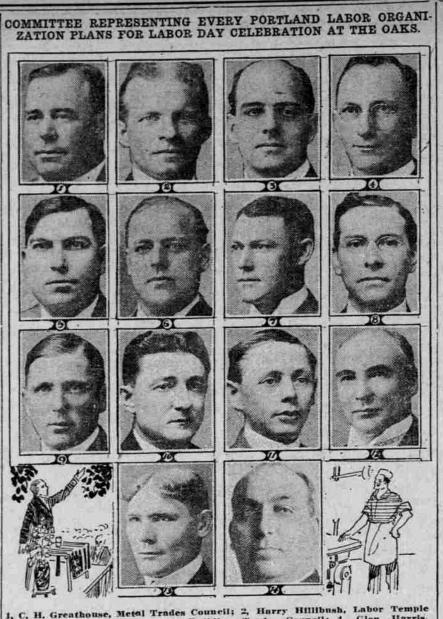
ing every labor organization of the day in charge. "Every citizen of Portland is invited to join with us and take part in the great festival," said President Bur-chard, "We have assurances from the commercial bodies that they will be represented by large delegations, and our plans have already advanced suf-ficiently so that we can say with con-fidence that Labor Day will be the prestest gathering of citizens Portland has known for a long time. The em-ployer and the employe will meet to-gether. It is gatherings of this kind that makes progress possible." Baby Show to Be Held. The latest addition to the programme.

that makes progress possible." Baby Show to Be Held. The latest addition to the programme, which will begin at 10 A. M., and end at midnight, is the holding of an enor-mous baby show. The plans for this part of the labor festival are largely in the hands of Dr. F. H. Dammasch, who expects to have between 200 and 200 entrants. The judging will be on the basis of eugenics. A mammoth silver loving cup has been donated by Julius L. Meier, of the Meier & Frank Company. This will be presented to the most popular woman present who is affiliated with ualons in Portland. This means that she must either hold a labor union and herself or else be the sister, wife or daughter of a trades unionist. Since the announcement in The Ore-fornam last week of the athletic pro-fortame, this feature has been largely increased, with more prizes to be of-fered. These contests are open to all visitors to The Oaks on Labor Day, and not alone to the members of the labor unions.

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### Music to Be Continuous.

There will be continuous music by a large band under the direction of President Burchard, of the Central Labor Council, who is also a member of the Musicians Mutual Association.



C. H. Grenthouse, Metal Trades Council; 2, Harry Hillibush, Labor Temple Association; 3, A. T. Edwards, Building Trades Council; 4, Gien Harris, Central Labor Council; 5, Eugene E. Smith; 6, W. W. Petersen, Central La-bor Council; 7, Ben Osborne, President Building Trades Council; 8, A. H. Harris, Editor Labor Press; 9, Ben Rich, Theatrical Federation; 10, W. F. Otto, Printing Trades Council; 11, Henry Harder, Central Labor Council; 12, C. G. Ockwig, Label Trades Section; 13, J. E. Brown, Waterfront Fed-eration; 14, 0, D. Forte, Brewery Trades Section.

WIRELESS CHANGES

Important Stations of Hostile

Nations Enable Communica-

tion Despite Enemies.

although for short-distance communi-

only to such artificial interference as may be put in operation by the bellig-erents. There can be no doubt that

following are on or near the Baltic Sea Helsingfors, range —; Kronstadt, range —; Libau, range — (170 miles); Preste, range —; Reval, range 170 miles; Riga, range 160 miles; Rouno, range 70 miles; **MILITARY STRATEGY** 

range -- i Reval, range 100 miles; range 160 miles; Rouno, range 70 miles; Wiborg, range --"Great Bestain has 68 land stations Literally thousands of ships are pro-vided with wireless outfits and those on board men-of-war usually have a range of 300 miles or more and are thus equal to a good land station. Servia has no land stations." A wireless expert, writing in the London Chronicle, also gives in an il-luminating way the realization of what the new telegraphy means and how it is made use of in war. He says: "Through the medium of the Eiffel Tower regular communication should be maintained with the wireless tele-graph station at Moscow or St. Peters-burg and France and Russia should therefore be able to keep in continuous communication, despite any interrup-tion of the ordinary telegraph service. The danger of interference with the original stations of the ope

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stantinople was stopped. But shut up in the beleagured city with the im-prisoned garrison was a one and one-half-kilowatt Marconi wireless tele-graph station of the portable type and this fortunate circumstance alone en-abled her to keep in touch with Con-stantinople, where is installed another Marconi station. "At no time did the station fail and frequent intervals from one fixed wave length to another in a fraction of a

"The operator can therefore change "The operator can therefore change his wave length or 'tune' after every three or four words to any of the waves to which his switch has been adjusted by sending a code letter in-dicating to which 'tune' he was about to change. The operator at the sta-tion with which he is communicating, and whose receiver is similarly fitted, would be able to follow him without difficulty. The wireless service of an army, properly organized with such tion with which he is communicating, and whose receiver is similarly fitted, would be able to follow him without difficulty. The wireless service of an army, properly organized with such stations as these, makes it impossible for any station not informed to read messages transmitted." **Evidence of Theft Is Eaten.** Police detectives are investigating a mysterious theft from the clerk of Municipal Court office. "Who ate up the evidence?" is the reported title

at 5:15 o'clock, bound for London, Eng-land, with a full cargo of lumber. She came here May 12 from Newcastle-on-Tyne with general cargo and then loaded lumber, but for over two weeks had been held at Astoria, waiting for instructions.

POSTCARDS ONLY ALLOWED

Germans Stop All Not Written in German, Young Woman Writes.

Americans living in Germany, from preference or necessity, since the war has begun cannot communicate with

MAY BE OUTLAWS LLEGED HIGHWAYMEN EXPERT Instructions. CROOKS, SAYS DEPUTY SHERIFF. one Held as Troutdale Robber Served Time Thrice and "Pal" Also Is.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> that there has been insufficient rain to wash off the spray. This poison has caused a number of dysentery cases, it is believed. W. M. Killingsworth has made an investigation following the illness of several members of his family and said yesterday he believed the ailment was caused by unwashed fruit which had

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caused by unwashed fruit which had been marketed while retaining some of "The stu t some of "The stopping of all telegraphic and eral doc-as trace-belligerents at the first breathings of He also war, and the partial stopping by control and censorship of such communications dy. has rendered invaluable messages by mineless across and around the regions He consulted several docthe spray. He consulted several doc-tors and learned the aliment was trace-able to fruit in all probability. He also discovered red castor oil in generous quantities proved a good remedy. vireless across and around the regions

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Game.

cannot hold communication with the outside is a thing of the past. The fact that a wireless apparatus cannot be easily hidden prevents the surreptitious use which might be made of it in re-gions under control of the belligerents; It is announced that the Holtz store occupying a prominent corner on 5th and Washington streets, will close its

although for short-distance communi-cation, such as along frontiers or be-tween close-lying countries as in West-ern Europe, a small wireless receiving apparatus might be secretively used, especially if it were temporarily strung under cover of the darkness, and taken down before daylight. In such work there will be a new field for signal-corps work and scoutings. "As regards the more powerful land stations, those which will keep up comand Washington streets, will close its doors on Sept. 12. The store, which occupied a seven-story building with basement and mez-manine floors, has been in process of liquidation since last March. Consid-erable effort has been made toward effecting a reorganization and continu-tion the business on a new and substaning the business on a new and substan-tial financial basis. The depressing effect of the European war has, howcaused a failure in these plans.

As regards the more powerful fand stations, those which will keep up com-munication 500 miles and upwards, these can be easily kept under govern-ment supervision; but the use of wire-During the next two weeks a sale will be conducted, during which time it is expected that a large proportion hent supervision; but the use of wire-less on ships for sending messages up to from 250 to 500 miles and receiving them at still greater distances from powerful land stations will be subject of the present stock will be disposed of at retail

All remaining stock on hand Sept 12 will be assorted into convenient lots and the merchants of this and adjoin-ing states will be asked to bid on each lot or the stock as a whole .- Adv.

# the experience in the present war will result in the closer governmental con-trol of private and amateur wireless TELLER IS SHORT \$13643

Bank Employe Confesses and Bonds-men Make Loss Good. DENVER, Aug. 29.—Officers of the United States National Bank of Denver said today that George L. Weaver, a receiving teller under arrest, had con-fessed a defaication of \$12,643 of the bank's funds. The loss to the bank has been made good by Weaver's bondsmen. Weaver has been admitted to ball by the United States Commissioner. "Rationalists" Meet Tonight. Charles T. Sprading will be the

"Rationalists" Meet Tonight. Charles T. Sprading will be the speaker at a meeting to be held in Scandinavian Hall, Fourth and Yamhili streets, tonight, under the auspices of the National Rationalist Association. A feature of the meeting, which will be free, will be the exhibition of what is said to be a duplicate of the famous miracle picture called "The Shadow of the Cross," which has been exhibited in Portland. The experiment of mak-ing a cross appear and disappear will be shown, Mr. Sprading promising to make clear the seemingly miraculous by the aid of modern chemistry.

 a or no energy reduces the danger of tapping messages, while the provision of secret odes and ciphers would make such the slightest inconvenience.
"Effel Tower station possesses the practically impossible, owing to the use of this appratus will by that the use of this appratus will be the existence from the case in the prestilence." Thanking the vertices stelegraphy is arrive the ordence?" is the reported title of the case. Neil Crounse, clerk of the case. Neil Crounse, clerk of the case. Neil Crounse, clerk of the case of the case in the prestilence form of warfaber guerrilla to warfaber guerrilla become form of warfaber guerrilla to the case in the server in the case of clty arguints that 400 by day. The number of considerable service."
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\*Concerning the range of the main Russian government stations no information is available. Three other Austrian stations of small range are on the Adriatic. 

man and would not accept letters in and California, any language,

Miss Grosche intended to remain in Germany three years, and has already been there a year, but writes that if the war continues she probably will his two companions were sentenced to try to come back to the United States this Fall.

AYER CUTOFF SOON READY

Branch to Lessen Distance on O.+W. R. & N. to Spokane 52 Miles.

The new Ayer cutoff on the line bemore experience than Walsh. Deputy Sheriff Kulper, who is car-rying on the inquiry into the records of the two, believes they are the men who robbed the camp of workmen on the Columbia Highway recently, enter-ing the tents while the men slept and the tents while the men slept and the ing their money. They are also train daily in each direction will be run over the new line. The Portland train will leave at 7:30 o'clock at night and will reach Spokane 12 hours later. The Spokane train will leave for Port-land on about same schedule. A: the time of the opening of the cutoff the new union terminals of the O.-W. R. & N. and the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul will be opened. The new cutoff runs almost parallel to the Spokane, Fortland & Seattle line through the Palouse Canyon. taking their money. They are also thought to be the men who have com-mitted many depredations lately in and

TRAIN SCHEDULE INTACT

around Troutdale.

Listed as Bad Man-Guns Found.

That James Walsh and James Curtis, alias Burnie, held at the County Jali on a charge of highway robbery, are "good men," such being the term ap-

Canadian Pacific Agent Says War Causes No Interruption.

In spite of the fact that thousands of soldiers are being transported through Canada to go to the front in Europe, J. V. Murphy, general agent of the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific, who recently suc-ceeded F. R. Johnson in the office in

Portland, has received a statement from the general passenger agent in Vancouver to the effect that the schedule on the line has not been de-moralized in the least, and that the trains are running without interrup-

Although the company has issued permission to any of its employes who desire to enlist to have his position heid for him with no interruption of pay, and with pennion in case of dis-ability, Mr. Murphy says that as yet not a great number of the employes have left their work.

## JAPAN SENDS NEW CONSUL

Mr. Ida Recalled and K. Kumazakl

K Kumazaki, Vice-Consul for Japan

Howth Sails for England, Agreeing with his owners that chances of capture were not so grave ish bark Howth to sea last evening. The Vista avenue the vessel being reported passing out

University Rangers to Entertain Roundup Visitors. PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-University students and gradu-ates of the State University in Pendle-

organized the ton met tonight and organized the University Rangers for the purpose of providing a proper reception for the Eugene people who will come to the Roundup on the special train bringing

through the Palouse Canyon.

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE

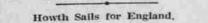
the Radiators. This organization will have entire charge of the entertainment programme for the Eugene special and it is in-tended to show them the biggest time of their lives.

**GOING TO RAIN?** 

When it does rain you will need a good raincoat. I have them, and save you the high ground floor rent profit. Jimmy Duna, Oregonian building, third loor.-Adv.

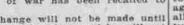
Divorce Suit Alleges Desertion.

for Portland during the last three years, and will arrive in this city in September. Mr. Ida was to have gone embassy there, but because of the Japahese iaration of war has been recalled to Tokio.



at San Francisco, has been appointed to succeed Morizo Ida, Japanece Consul

Named as Successor.



Tokio. The change will not be made until Mr. Kumazaki arrives, and he will not leave San Francisco until the arrival of Mukden, Manchuria. Against Edward E. Garlinghouse. The alleged desertion occurred in 1911. The two were married in Roseburg in 1908. Funeral of Mrs. Mary Nichols Held.