FAIR BY NIGHT IS **BLAZE OF SPLENDOR**

Irish Tunes Supreme on St. Patrick's Day and Mantle at Eve Is Turned Green.

BIG LIGHTS A-PLAY IN SKY

Islanders Don Native Costumes and Forget College Careers in Capricious but Barbaric Steps. Many Portland Folk on Visit.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. INSIDE INN, Panama-Pacific Inter-national Expedition, San Francisco, Cal., March 25.—Any tune, so it's Irish: any color, so it's green, seemed to be the slegan for St. Patrick's day as you stepped along briskly to Irish airs. Everyone wore a budge of emerald, for even the fireworks in the evening took

Anyone who has not so far seen the Anyone who has not so far seen the exposition city's night illuminations and fireworks has a lot to live for. The ill searchlights on the waterfront begin to play, a man in control of each one, and a director to give commands. They play this way and that, in rotation, all together, now blashes a red sheet of giory across the night sky, now orange, now all the colors at once, now piveling about in a regular walts of color madness.

Amidst these gargeous stunts sky-rockets are shot high into the heavens to explode in stars and streamers, thou-sands at one time. Against all this

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When I tell you that about every other color Wednesday was green. In honor of St. Patricki you can imagine the enthusiasm, especially as the band was playing in the Court of the Universe The Wearin' o' the Green. Certainly the world seemed frish that day, and it all came to the expesition.

Before the New Zealand building, dancing their own native steps a group of native girls and then esported with bushed hair, rings in cars and noses

of native girls and then esported with bushed hair, rings in ears and noses and wearing little else in the way of adernment. It was a truly barbarie scene, and we all feit that we were seeing a bit of primitive life in the raw, straight from the jungles of our Pacific Isles. When the dance ended and as their auto started they struck up "it's a Long Way to Tipperary" in beautiful English, Many of these young women, I learned afterward, are excellently educated. You should have

young women, I learned afterward, are excellently educated. You should have seen the look on the faces of the beholders. Surprised? Yes, but just a wee bit disappointed.

John J. Barrett, in his big speech yesterday, said: "The exposition is a captive sunset which magic hands captured from California's sky and anchored at the Golden Gate."

Opening Typing Britans Pleasure.

the country are visiting the Oregon building. From the "remarks" that folbuilding, From the "cemarks that tol-lew many of the names, their visit is going to do Oregon good. I copied these in the time I had: "Wonderful," "stupendous," "magnificent," fine," "best state of all," "unique, "very fine," "wonderful building," "the state to the to," "novel and artistle," "Oregon for mine," "some class," "some speed," to the to," "novel and artistic," "Oregon for mine," "aome class," "some speed," "Oregon fortat atways," "Oregon fortever," "line exhibit," "Oregon has done herself proud," "raised in good old Oregon," a grand success," "great markel—real proud of it," "exhibits are wonderful," "leave it to Oregon to abow them how to raise corn," "none better."

Many Visitors From Portland.

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The names of the visitors from Portland the past day or so are: Mrs. W. O. Burch, Mrs. L. H. Tarpley, Charles J. Johnson, Charles C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell White, Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Aniss, D. M. Warren, F. B. Bennett, Jessie H. Miller, Dan A. West, W. Warrick, Ruth Hawley, J. R. Beckwith, C. W. J. Hansen and wife, R. L. Johnson, J. A. Greenless, H. L. Sampson and wife, V. I. Tinbers, Wells Drury (arrived in Oregon in 1852), Earl Navin, Mrs. Mac Taggert, J. K. Fields, Charles Henderson, Miss Jessie Hodge, Mrs. N. Neirson, W. E. McKenzle, Mrs. U. R. Hall, B. S. Eggleston, Gertrude Duncan, C. S. Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Williams, B. R. Smith, Fred Kaschnitzlef, Ray Kilchiff, F. M. Garrison, Mrs. J. A. Martin, Sadie Stephenson, Joseph Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, Mrs. F. J. Richsrdson, G. A. Starkweather, L. B. wards, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughn, Mrs. F. J. Richsrdson. G. A. Starkweather. L. B. Jones. H. T. Hull, Ed Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, W. J. Pennis, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Elasdal, Louis Clauss, C. M. Sharpstein, Mrs. D. D. McKinnon, Miss Agnes McKinnon, A. J. Gosce, who pronounced Oregon 'The best building: Frank Swarts, A. Bankus, John Voes, R. R. Graw, Rajoh P. Avery, D. A. Lancaster, J. Nelson, Alex Praser, Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Jr., G. U. Talentt, H. O. Blockley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Mrs. Mary R. McDonald, Mrs. George Rae, John U. Gresg, C. D. Dowling, Helen M. Dow Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pfester, Mrs. J. Miller, Edith Hals, C. Lewis Mead, George M, Mead, W. A. Hansen, Mrs. James Taggart, Minnle Cohn, Mrs. George J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen, E. L. Whitney, James Muckle, Mrs. C. S. Guisl, A. H. Oberg, Ernest Oberg, L. M. Fitzwater, D. W. Winters, Dale Kelly, Mrs. A. Kidston, Mrs. E. P. Ingle, Mrs. L. H. Lamond, Mrs. F. A. Belt, Mrs. M. F. Lawrence, E. Peterson, Mrs. J. H. Massdson, J. H. Strickler, Gerhardt, Knedt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ladd, H. D. Lowe, Harrlett Farwell, Dalsy Sundby, S. Mason Ehrman, May K. Jacoby, W. E. Petterson, Mrs. L. H. Ladd, H. D. Lowe, Harrlett Farwell, Dalsy Sundby, S. Mason Ehrman, May K. Jacoby, W. E. Petterson, Mrs. Calin Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Covell, Dr. J. E. Hall and wife, C. E. Olcott.

PORTLAND MAN FOUND DEAD ON TRAIN WHO, ATTORENY BE-LIEVES, WAS MURDERED.



to explode in stars and streamers, thousands at one time. Against all this star-and-streamer glory the lights play; making their trails through the sky many hued and vivid as lightning.

Locomotive Alds in Display.

A regulation locomotive, painted buff, sends up the most terrife volumes of steam. The light play creates a most wonderful effect when this steam has been contend until March 11 in a Pullman car, on which he same a passenger for the East.

Mr. Garmyer body was found March 11 in a Pullman car, on which he was a passenger for the East.

Mr. Conley believes his client was murdered. He is satisfied that Mr. Barmyer had almost \$200 with him when he started on his trip, but no money was found in his pockets when the body was discovered.

Record Claimed by Confessed Repeater in Terre Haute.

DOLLAR OF PAY CUT OFF

Witnesses Testify They Received In structions at Police Headquarters-Youth Celebrates Majority With Six Votes.

tured from California's sky and anchored at the Golden Gate."

Oregon Exhibit Brings Pleasure.

Tom Richardson, from Portland, has been shedding sunshine of a kind that rivals California's skies about the Oregon building today. He was perfectly happy over Oregon at the fair and made the Oregon contingent happier by saying it couldn't be painted in too high colors; that is, the exposition in general and the Oregon building in particular.

Allen Eaton, of Eugene, who is directing Oregon's art exhibit, arrived a few days are and is busy getting Oregon at the artistic crafts properly represented.

A company of 18e engineers from Vancouver Earracks arrived yesterday to attend the meeting, was authorized to use every effort to push the amendment in Springfield.

The witness testified that he confined his operations to three precincts, and with one exception received \$1 for each time he voted. He said he was cheated out of the other dollar, "as the paymater and others who to-day described alleged fraudulent voting in which they participated last November in Terre Haute have pleaded guilty-william Hurkes testified that he voted seven times. He said Sheriff Dennis Shea, a defendant, gave him an assumed name and paid him for three of the introduction of the suffrage amendment. Mrs. Medill McCormick, who made a special trip from Springfield to attend the meeting, was authorized to use every effort to push the amendment in Springfield.

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Oregon register, but I captured it long enough today to find that many Oregonians are steadily doing the fair, and many representatives from all over the design order on a livery-

Holler gave them an order on a liveryman for a horse and buggy.

Then, they said, they received a list
of voting places and cards bearing
names and registration numbers which
they were to vote from E. E. Talbott.
City Controller and a defendant. At
the end of the day, the witnesses tentified, they returned and received \$10

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—Samuel Liebman, of New York, who is charged by the police of that city with throwing his two small children out of the fifth-story window of a tenement buse last Wednesday, resulting in the tit, death of one and the serious injury of the other, was arrested here tonight by New York and Philadelphia detectives

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Winlock Man Found Dead.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 10 .- (Special.—Joel Fellows, for 25 years a resident of Lewis County, was found dead in his bed Friday, having succumbed to heart disease. Fellows was 53 years old and a native of Michigan. Since coming to Washington he had maintained his residence at Winlock, though for the past two years he had spent for the past two years he had spent most of his time in Chehalia. A widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows, and two sons, Erastus, of this city, and Clifford, of Seattle, survive.

Adventists to Confer at Payallup.

PUYALLUP, Wash, March 20.—(Special)—The Seventh Day Adventists of Western Washington will hold their annual conference and samp meeting

New Mill at Pe Ell Nearly Done.

CENTRALIA, Wash, March 26-(Special.)—A new shingle mill, bein erected a few miles east of Pe Ell, i almost completed. The proprietors of the plant intend to employ a double crew, so as to have a continuous output. The product will be hauled to Pe Ell, the nearest shipping point.

Bryan Urged to Reopen Trade. "No. Why I thought mammeths Narch 21.—The American Association steam tricycle made in 1891 and one of the were extinct."

An automobile museum has been established in London, where there are exthetical gasoline cars made as estry as 1895, as steam tricycle made in 1891 and one of the earliest steam cars, made in 1891.

VOTE ACTS 22 TIMES graphed to Mr. Bryan, the American Secretary of State, urging speedy action looking to the reopening of trade relations between Germany and the United States.

INSURGENT MOVEMENT ON

Illinois Suffragists Organize New

the constitutional convention.

The new committee includes a list of 50 women, who signed petitions for the introduction of the suffrage amendment. Mrs. Medill McCormick, who made a special trip from Springfield to attend the meeting, was authorized to use every effort to push the amendment in Springfield.

A company of 130 engineers from Vancouver Barracks arrived yesterday to add color to the grounds. It is a fine sight to see the marines from the Presidio drilling, and a sight that always attracts spectators.

Assumed name and paid him for three of the 28 who did not consider the same of the times he voted.

Albert Mast, another of the 28 who have pleaded guilty, testified that he have pleaded guilty, testified that he was 21 years old on election day and that he "celebrated by voting six that he "celebrated by

were present.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Seattle, field secretary for the Pacific Northwest in Y. W. C. A. work, directed the work of the conference and was the leading speaker. H. M. Crooks, president of Albany College, gave an address.

SALEM DEBATERS VICTORS

All But 4 Teams Eliminated From State Championship Race.

Destruction of Property in 10 Provinces Estimated at 500 Millions.

LONDON, March 20,-Statistics pub-LONDON, March 20.—Statistics pub-lished in Petrograd converning losses to property in Russian Poland as a result of the German invasion, for-warded today to Renter's Telegram Company, give the total number of towns and larger villages destroyed as \$5. It is said that 4500 small villages were devastated, 1000 of them having hear buryed. been burned.

The figures apply to ten Polish provinces. The loss is estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

Minneapelis Banks Consolidate.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 20 .- The announcement of the consolidation of the First National and Security National Banks of Minneapolis was made today. The capital stock of the new institution will be \$5,000,000, and with the assets of the Minneapolis Trust Comwestern Washington Fairin the Western Washington Fairgrounds June 17 to 28. The organization represents about 2500 people, the
majority of whem will attend the camp
meeting, says the committee. In case
of rain the meetings will be held in a
covered fair building.

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assets of the Minneapolis Trust Company, which will be a will be a surplus of more than \$5,000,000.

Portlanders Visit Hot Lake. HOT LAKE, On, March 38 .- (Special.) The following residents of Portland registered during the week at the Hot Lake Sanatorium: F. S. Bramwell, Herbert Goldsmith, G. W. Mills, T. W. Hall, Bert Moersch, Walter J. Holman and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Wyckoff.

AMERICAN TENANT FIRST TO BUY FARM

Manager of Big Texas Ranch Says Mexicans Seldom Become Property Owners.

INTEREST RATES TOO HIGH

No Business, Says President of Co operative Union, Can Be Run Successfully and Pay 10 Per Cent for Money.

DALLAS, Tex., March 20.-A Govern-ment inquiry into agricultural condi-

ment inquiry into agricultural condi-tions in the Southwest ended here to-day, after five days taking testimony by the United States Commission on Industrial Relations.

Testimony concerning the Taft ranch in Texas, regarding land tenants, alleged to be victims of an expensive middleman system between the farmer and his market, was taken at the clos-ing session.

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Joseph H. Green, of Gregory, Tex.,
general manager for the Taft interests
in Texas, testified that the company
has 20 stockholders and jhe stock is
worth about \$250 a share. Tenants
and laborers on the farm, he said, were
mostly Mexicans, with a few Americans.

Americans Boy Own Farms.

More than half the American farmers who have been on this place in the last dozen years, he said, have bought their own farms. Of the Mexicans, two had bought farms. He said the company had notified all employers they would be discharged if they became candidates for any political office in the county.

Professor Charles H. Alvord, of Gregory, superintendent of the farm testified he had known of only one American farmer who permitted his wife to work in cotton fields. Mexican women and youths of both sexes worked in the fields, but seldom young Mexican children. He said Mexican laborers on the place received \$0 cents a day, against \$1 a day last year. Mexican boys begin earning the full wage at about 14. Most of the labor, he said, was Mexican.

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"Why don't you employ other labor?"
asked Chnirman Walsh, of the Com-

Illinois Suffragists Organize New
League Opposing Old Faction.

CHICAGO March 20.—An insurgent movement among the organized suffragists of Illinois resulted in the organization here today of a new suffrage league. Mrs. John Bass was named chairman of the tentative committee to push the suffrage amondment at the present session of the Illinois Legislature in opposition to the policy of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout and the board of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association in lobbying for the amendment to the amending clause and the constitutional convention.

The new committee includes a list of 59 women, who signed petitions for the introduction of the suffrage amendment. Mrs. Medill McCormick, who made a special trip from Springfield. There is not enough in the country,

Interest Rates Too High. Referring to testimony throughou the five days that farmers pay at leas 16 per cent for money, he said no busi could run successfully under suci

ness could for succession, which said an expense.

Replying to a question, he denied that funds for support of the union have been contributed by the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association. Commercial Secretaries' Association.

Commissioner Walsh announced that many valuable suggestions had been received by mail during the hearing; that they would be considered with the other records, and that the Commission would be pleased to have further suggestions mailed to the field headquarters at Chicago. ters at Chicago.

BIG WAR LOAN SUBSCRIBED

Totals in Germany Will Aggregate Six Billion Marks.

BERLIN (via London), March 20.— Competent financial authorities esti-mate that subscriptions to the war-loan which closed yesterday will ag-gregate at least 6,009,000,000 marks (\$1,500,000,000). The exact results probably will not be available before Monday.

Private subscriptions to the war loan Private subscriptions to the war loan in the City of Dresden are estimated at nearly 200,000,000 marks, according to the Overseas News Agency. This agency says further that the present loan has brought out subscriptions totaling, according to locality, from two to five times the amounts subscribed for the first war loan.

ALIEN LABOR IS PROTESTED

President Expected to Act on Plaint of Isthmus Employes.

WASHINGTON. March 20.—Protests against the employment of aliens as artisans on the Panama Canal and against the discharge of old employes were left at the White House today for presentation to President Wilson by a committee representing civilian workingmen on the isthmus. They also asked for

on the istumus. They are asset of an eight-hour day.

The committee contended that Governor Goethals had laid off men who had been employed on the canal for long periods, showing preference for newer men. The President is expected. wer men. The President is expected take up the subject with Secretary

Carr Hearing Is Postponed.

WENATCHEE, Wash. March 20.—
(Special.)—The motion for a new trial for Harry E. Carr, convicted of murder in the second degree in January for tifle shooting of Juror Parsons at Cashmer, will not be heard until Judge Grimshaw returns, no other Judge feeling well enough acquainted with the facts of the case to hear objections and reasons for a new trial and pass on them. The motion was to have been them. The motion was to have been heard until Judge Grimshaw it has not been possible to hying it before the court.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Removal of all wounded soldiers of the warring European nations to neutral countries for treatment is planned by Dr. Alexander Carrel, formerly of the Rockofeller in seltitute, new in the employ of the French government research laboratory, and Dr. Carrel Beck, of the North Chicago Hospital.

"I have been in correspondence with Dr. Carrel," said Mr. Beck today, "He has asked that I work in conjunction with a committee of physicians in this country, in the hope that the governments involved will subscribe to the plan, Switzerland has been suggested by Dr. Carrel as the neutral country.

most advantageously situated with ref-erence to our plan." LISTER VETOES 4 BILLS LOSS IN OFFICERS HEAVY

HOURS OF LABOR AND DRUGLESS DOCTORS MEASURES KILLED. Washington Governor Says Eight Hours

of Houset Public Work is Enough.

Special Interests Turned Down.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 20.—(Special.)—Vetoing the hours of labor and drugless doctors bills, two of the measures arousing the sharpest fights in the Washington Legislature, vetoing in the Washington Legislature, vetoing two other measures and signing two, Governor Lister tonight had cleared

two other measures and signing two, the two the control of the 200-odd bills left by the 14th assion.

The labor bill originally was introduced to repeal the eight-hour public works law, which has been on the statute books of Washington 14 years. It aroused bitter opposition of organized labor and as finally passed, still over labor protests, was amended to extend the hours of labor on road and bridge work only to ten hours.

In his veto message Governor Lister stated he could see no reason for establishing a ten-hour day on one class of public work and eight hours en others, adding that it would be better to repeal the eight-hour law than to make exceptions for special interests. Personally he said, he believed the principle of eight hours honest public work should be maintained.

The drugless doctors' bill proposed to admit mechano therapists, suggestive therapists, chiropractors, naturopaths and followers of like cults to practice

therapists, chiropractors, naturepaths and followers of like cuits to practice upon passing a special examination to be given by a board of "drugless ex-

aminers."
In vetoing this bill, which has aroused sharp opposition from physiaroused sharp opposition from physicians of the regular schools, Governor Lister said he felt it would make Washington "the home of ill-trained and incompetent practitioners," who might fail to recognize dangerous contagious diseases and suggested that if the Legislature deemed it advisable to license the new schools to practice, granting of licenses should be left in charge of the existing beard of medical examiners with possible amendment of the present law to allow the new schools a representative on this board.

HAVEN FOR WOUNDED PLAN

Rockefeller Institute Attache Thinks Switzerland Most Likely Neutral.

Oils Soothe Skin Disease

Oil of wintergreen, thymol, givenline and other healing ingredients compounded in proper proportion into the
D. D. D. Prescription has now become
the universal favorite of skin sufferers
in relieving and curing skin disease.
It is a mild wash that penetrates the
pores and gives instant relief from all
burning and itching, it fills and washes
off the gnawing disease germs, leaving
the skin free to quickly heal.

All druggists self D. D. D. So confident of the gravifying effect of D. D. It has we will
offer you the first full size bettle on
the guarantee that it will relieve your
suffering or your money refunded.

Ask about it.

Huntley Drug Co. Washington at
Fourth.

D. D. D.—for 15 years—the Standard Skin Remedy



MAKE ON THE MARKET. NO LONG TIE-UPS WHEN A PIECE WEARS OUT OR BECOMES BROKEN. WE CARRY A STOCK OF REPAIRS. WE INVITE YOUR CAREFUL INSPECTION OF THE GREAT AMERICAN.

IF YOU WANT A MEDIUM OR LOW PRICE MOWER WE CAN FILL YOUR WANTS. WE CARRY THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED ASSORTMENT OF LAWN MOWERS IN THE NORTH-WEST AND CAN GIVE BETTER VALUES THAN CAN BE FOUND ELSEWHERE. THE PRICE RANGE FROM

\$2.65 AND UPWARDS

GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL KINDS POULTRY NETTING, FLY SCREENS, ETC.

HONEYMAN HARDWARE CO.

last one was issued yesterday. It was for a total of 20 days, and showed 143 officers killed and 304 wounded in this time. These figures, added to those of

British War Office Adds to Lists of Casualties on Continent. LONDON, March 10 .- (Correspondence

LONDON, March 20.—Another list of 45 officers, including officers of Indian regiments who were killed at Neuve Chapelle and St. Elel, was given out to-day. These additions to the casualties bring the total of killed in these two

previous lists, give the totals for the

People's Clothing Co. Has



R. J. ("DICK") BELLAND

The People's Clothing Company, at 104-106 Third street, has secured the services as manager of one of Portland's best known and most popular clothing men in R. J. ("Dick") Belland. Mr. Helland is a clothing man of very wide experience, having been identified with the former management of the People's Clothing Company for a period of five years. He has been the active manager of other leading clothing concerns here, and more recently has been one of the preprietors of the Ra-Bell Company, tailors. "Dick" is a prominent member of the Myrtle Rose Club, which conducts regular Wednesday night dances at Cotillion Hall.

The People's Clothing Company is now affiliated with the greatest clothing organization and chain of stores in the West (THE SHIRLEY CHAIN), who sell clothing direct from factory to wearer. THEY ARE NOW HOLDING THEIR GRAND SPECIAL SPRING OPENING AND ARE PRESENTING A NEW SPRING HAT TO ALL THEIR PATRONS WHO BUY A SUIT DURING THE OPENING.