SURVIVOR TELLS OF SEA CATASTROPHE

Lamar Tooze Travels on Noordam With Englishman Who Escaped From Lusitania.

DEATH DEALT ON ALL SIDES

W. A. F. Vassar Declares There Was No Excitement or Confusion and Among Calmest He Recalls Seeing Elbert Hubbard.

BY LAMAR TOOZE.

Student Representative University of Oregon on Henry Ford Peace Mission.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)— The Lusitania case—that specter of the sea which has a habit of disturbing President Wilson's sleep of late, even after it has been thought that it was disposed of once and for all-still permits a story of an individual escape from a watery grave when the great from a watery grave when the great liner took her last plunge into the waves of the sea that May afternoon of last year. Not merely permissible because the question is timely, but warranted because a fellow passenger on the Noordam, W. A. F. Vassar, of England, is one of the survivors.

I met Mr. Vassar on the boat returning home from Holland and procured his story first-hand.

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When the boat was torpedoed by the German submarine, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Vassar, with other first-cabin passengers, was in the dining salon. The day was one of those balmy Spring days; the ocean was caim. There was no thought of danger. It seemed almost impossible that the beauty of the scene could be marred by the presence of anything the beauty of the scene could be marred by the presence of anything that would even suggest danger. Those big vessels, too, give a false impression of security.

Passengers See Torpedoes. While the passengers were still eat-ing, the German submarine shoved its periscope above the ocean's surface several hundred yards distant, took quick observations, and in quick suc-cession sent two torpedoes crashing through the side of the boat at the water-line. Several passengers on deck could see the torpedoes as they came splashing through the waves on their

mission of death. They struck the big boat fairly amidship, near the boilers, the most vital place possible. They struck so nearly together that the ex-plosions seemed simultaneous. The boat listed heavily on her side and water rushed through the gaping holes in her side.

Vassar was thrown out of his chair by the force of the explosions.

Making his way to his stateroom he adjusted the lifepreserver and took an ties.

pletely over, imprisoning many under-neath it. Several had climbed on the inverted bottom of the boat; those underneath, catching them by the legs in an effort to draw themselves up, pulled them into the water and to death.

Mr. Vassar decided he would take no chances of meeting a similar fate by climbing on the boat. At last one of the Lusitania's liferafts with several people aboard floated near him. He struck out for it. He had been in the water a long time, his legs and arms were numbed and he nearly exhausted his strength. Within a few yards of the boat his strength gave out and he became unconscious. When he regained his senses he was on the raft. He was taken to Queenstown and recovered in

The submarine that sunk the Lusitania was captured by the British near

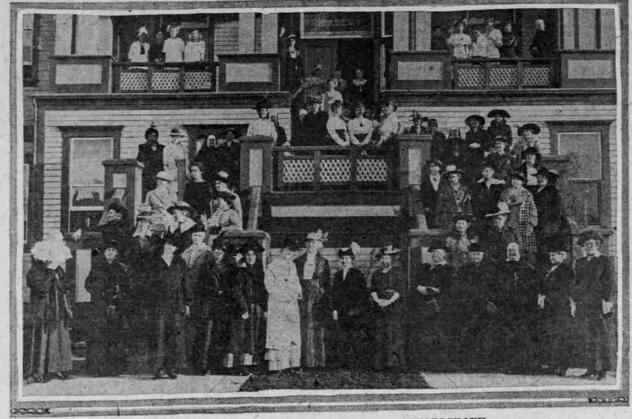
STREETS TO BE IMPROVED

Newport Council Decides to Have Thoroughfares Graded.

NEWPORT, Feb. 24 .- (Special.)-With the advent of good weather ex-tensive improvements of the streets of the city have been ordered by the City Council. Beginning at Newport street, near the Postoffice, and extending to the beach and back along Agnes and Brook streets, the entire way will be graded and planked with three-inch boards. This will give a plank road of light grade from the waterfront to the beach and will avoid the steep hill that autos have been compelled to climb. On Agnes street the old roadway will on Agnes street the old roadway win be filled about three feet to bring it to grade, and this will necessitate the raising of the business houses on this street to grade.

PENDLETON ELKS TO ACT

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY PLANS ALUMNI ORGANIZATION WHEN GRADUATES HOLD CONFERENCE.



STUDENTS AND FORMER STUDENTS POSE FOR PHOTOGRAPH. MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Sixty-five former students of St. Mary's Academy, most of them from the classes of 1860 to 1870, gathered at the academy Thursday of this week and formed a permanent alumni organization. An executive committee composed of Miss Alice Hanley, Mrs. Miles Cantrall, Mrs. Kate McAndrews, Mrs. Lewis Ulrick and Mrs. Ernest McKee was formed and instructed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and select a Lewis Ulrick and Mrs. Ernest McKee was formed and instructed to draw up a constitution and by-laws and select a law for the organization. In the picture above the oldest graduates are in the front row, and are graded back by classes, the present students being at the top. The scademy was founded at Jacksonville in 1865 and numbers among its former pupils hundreds of p rominent women in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

count Good for \$475-Warning Given About Identity.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 26 .- (Special.)—The case of L Rosenberg, who is being extradited from California for FIRE PRECAUTION. obtaining \$475 from F. J. Fahy, cashier

adjusted the lifepresevery and took an early one along for some person who was all the supply many speculative possibility and the supply many speculative possibility and the supply many speculative possibility and the supply many speculative possibility of the automatic electric elevator. The boat had listed to much that he had to wask with one floor. The elevator was crowded with men, women and children. It was packed completed. Whether the supply of the sup

that they will be of interest to the Ohio authorities. Rosenberg is looked upon as a dan-gerous man by the Sheriff's office, and will be returned well managled.

PRESS LOUD IN PRAISE OF PORT

LAND AND HIGHWAY.

Company, of Philadelphia, comes the following newspaper comment ellipsed from the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

following newspaper comments of the form the Philadelphia Public Ledger:

By far the most splendid travel pictures ever seen by a Philadelphia audience were shown last night in the Hotel Adelphia by Henry Berger, Jr., of Portland, Or., to the members and guests of the Rotary, Pen and Penell, Poor Richard and Philadelphia Traffic clubs. For more than an hour several hundred men and women sat entranced as series after sories of most wonderful colored sildes were thrown upon the screen and displayed seemle beauties in and near Portland of the utmost grandeur.

It was through the courtesy of the Ad Club and the Chamber of Commerce of Portland that Philadelphians had the opportunity to see these pictures. A year ago two Portland business men, who had adopted photography as a hobby, made a remarkable discovery by which the Paget process of color photography was greatly improved. These men were Mr. Berger and Frank Ives Jones, and their follow-townsmen thought so highly of their work that they commissioned them to show the pictures throughout the country as a crowning incentive to Americans to "see America first."

of Building Trails and Establish ing Communications for Look-

M'MINNVILLE WILL HOLD UNUSUAL PROGRAMME ON FEB. 29.

Celebration in Honor of Tenth Anniversary of L. W. Riley as President Will Last Two Days.

M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE, McMinn wille, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—February 29 and March 1 will be observed by the trustees and friends of McMinnville College in celebration of the tenth anniversary of Leonard W. Riley, D. D., as president of the college, The programme will include some of the ablest

gramme will include some of the ablest speakers of the state.

Addresses will be given Tuesday night by President Bushnell, Ph. D., of Pacific University, and President Lee, of Albany College, President Epley, of Philomath, President Doney, of Willamette, and President Campbell, of the University of Oregon will speak Iniversity of Oregon, will speak

Wednesday morning.

Letters from former presidents of the college and presidents of other colleges will be read. Other speakers will be:
W. T. Jenks, of Salem, for the trustees; Professor E. Northrup, LL. D.,
from the faculty; Professor Kenneth
S. Latourette, Ph. D., from the alumni,
and L. B. Emery, president of the Associated Student Body.

Addresses by Professor J. Sherman

S. Latourette, Ph. D., from the alumni, and L. B. Emery, president of the Associated Student Body.

Addresses by Professor J. Sherman Wallace, "A Decade in McMinnville College," and by President L. W. Riley, D. D., "My Ideals," will complete the afternoon's programme, In the evening Professor Norman Coleman, A. M., of Reed College, and Rev. Myron W. Haynes, D. D., of McMinnville College, will deliver the closing addresses.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 26, (Special.)—When the Willamette-Pacific Railroad is completed to Coos Bay there are a number of enterprises, now "sleeping," which are expected to be really represented and mines, developed, half developed and some only prospected. One in particular is conveniently located and needs but a small amount of work done before it would be a good producing mine. It lies within a mile of

FRANKLIN HAS BERRY CLUB

Agricultural Students Best Butter Judges at Spokane.

PAYETTE PRODUCT WINS ground,

Critics Declare Two Corvallis Men Most Proficient They Have Seen in Any Contest-L. M. Davis

President of Organization.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 26 .- (Special.) -The student judging team of the Ore-gon Agricultural College of Corvallis captured first place in the butter-judging contest here yesterday in connec with the first annual Northwest

The team, composed of T. R. McClel-

here today. G. B. Bales, of Ellensburg.
Wash., won second prize; George Van
Kleffens, Port Williams, Wash., won the
third prize; H. H. Highfield, Stites,
Idaho, fourth; J. G. Howe, Stevensville,
Mont., fifth; D. J. Davis, Sand Point,
Idaho, sixth, and W. A. Acorn, Colville,
Wash, seventh

MINES MAY BE WORKED.

Near to Transportation and Revival Is Expected.

Dairy Products Show.

Wash, seventh.

Delegates to the Dairy Products
Show met under the name of the
Western Dairy Instructors' Association, which was organized last night, and elected L. M. Davis, of the University of California, president. Other officers

A. B. Nystrom, Washington State
College, first vice-president; G. L. Martin, Montana State College, second
vice-president; O. G. Simpson, Oregon
Agricultural College, secretary-treasurer, and G. E. Freyert, Salt Lake City,
manager of the Dairy Products Show.

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ducing mine. It lies within a mile of Coos Bay and was opened by J. A. Word, who exhausted his funds before

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On Haynes and North Inlets a company in which Jonathan Bourne is interested owns 1800 acres of coal land bordering deep water. Mines could be opened on this property cheaper than at any place in the county, owing to its convenience to shipping either by water or rail and the fact it is well wooded and timber for shafts and tunnels would be obtained on the ground. Coos Bay coal is admitted to be the best in the market for domestic use, since it is quick kindling and has an average amount of thermal beat units.

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JUDGE EAKIN IS ONE CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.

District Attorney Cooper Undecided Regarding Race; Most of Men Announced Are Republicans,

ST. HELENS, Or., Feb. 26.—(Spe-ial.)—Polities in Columbia County has

way for loading.

Idaho University Glee Club Sings. GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Feb. 26.— (Special.)—The University of Idaho Glee Club sang to a large, apprecia-tive audience here Tuesday at the

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Sented on March 6 and 7.

PENDLETON. Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The Pendleton Lodge of Elks is rehearsing for the presentation of a farce comedy. "We Should Worry," in Pendleton Monday and Tuesday nights, March 6 and 7. The cast includes: Mrs. Washing to the tamed Columbia River We Nather Rose, Louis Steehhammer, C. J. rehearding a fand the tamed Columbia Highway are McNaughton. Walter Rose, Nadyne Blakeley, Olive Gwinn, Mrs. Westbrooke Diekson, Ray Crystal and Bertrand Jerard. Among the Bakeley, Olive Gwinn, Mrs. Westbrooke of E. Chologe, Ray Crystal and Bertrand Jerard. Among the Bertrand Jerard. Among the Specialties will be a clies where the pletures throughout for the Bertrand Jerard. Among the Specialties will be a clies where the pletures for the berries to the local cannery. The abow is being produced under the direction of C. J. McNaughton, professional show producer.

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