ADVENTIST CAMP BY FAR MOST NOTABLE

Seating Capacity of Large Pavilion Taxed to Limit on Several Occasions.

\$1000 GIVEN TO MISSIONS

Intense Interest Always Manifested in Education Still Further Fostered by Symposium Service on Schools Maintained.

The Adventist camp-meeting, which loses its sessions tonight, has been by far the most notable ever held by this denomination in the Pacific Northwest. On several different occasions the seat-

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Elder H. W. Cottrell, Re-elected for the Sixth Time as President of the Western Conference of enth-Day Adventists

this people, is donated to foreign mis-sions. The offering yesterday morning was considerably larger, making a total

other meetings.
In addition a collection of a couple of hundred dollars was taken for Ar-

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fested in education was still further fostered yesterday afternoon by addresses of Laurelwood Academy, near Gaston, a symposium service having been avranged with a symposium service having

was 355 in academic and college grades, from there are and 160 in the Normal Training School, native countries.

Technical Training Given. Reports by Professor W. L Smith, principal of the college, show that in addition to the usual literary courses of study the college offers instruction in practical trades, such as carpentry, dressmaking, printing, cabinet-making and dairying. In harmony with the purposes for which it was founded the college has already sent out about 75 young people to foreign mission fields and 10 more are under appointment

At the afternoon meeting a special

ful and most productive of good re-sults of any similar meeting held in tendance at the evening service.

MERGER PLAN OPPOSED New Rules Governing Slaughter-

OREGON PROHIBITIONISTS WILL KEEP PARTY ORGANIZATION.

Proposal That Consolidation Be Made With National Party, Formed in Chicago Recently, Rejected.

Oregon Prohibitionists propose maintain their party organization and will not merge with the National party, formed at Chicago last March by a group of Socialists, Prohibitionists, former Progressives and single tax advo-cates. In order better to perpetuate the party, a State convention has been called to be held at the Imperial Hotel

in this city, Saturday, June 29.
In the absence from the State of J. P. Newell, state chairman, the call for convention was issued by Dr. W. F. Amos, vice chairman, after consulting with leading Prohibitionists. Dr. Amos

vention of our party workers. The objects of this convention are two-fold: Maintaining the organization by nominating candidates or indorsing candidates already nominated by one of the other parties, and outlining a programme of action, by which we can assist to bring about ratification of the Federal constitutional amendment and make prohibition effective throughout the country."

Dr. Amos said the coldwater forces

Dr. Amos said the coldwater force had not definitely decided the extent to which candidates will be nominated when the state convention is held. That will be left to a decision of the delegates. The same is also true as to the county ticket, although there is a disposition to bring out candidates for some of the county offices. The plan is to tender to the nominees of the other parties the Prohibition nom-ination or indorsement first, and then complete the ticket by naming Prohibi-tionists to fill the vacancies.

NORTHWEST MILLS LEAD

COAST PLANTS FURNISH 20 PER CENT OF WAR MATERIAL.

Since Beginning of Conflict Oregon Supplied 435,000,000 Feet of Lumber.

Since the beginning of the war the On several different occasions the seating capacity of the large pavilion has been taxed to its limit, and 2500 or more persons present. The meeting of lumber, exclusive of the airplane spruce manufactured by the Govern-ment's own plant at Vancouver, Wash. The Oregon and Washington milis furnished the various branches of the Government with lumber as follows:

Army, cantonment construction, 122,000,000 Emergency Fieet, ship timbers, 292,000,000 Navy, bexing, crating, etc. 9,000,000 Signal Corps, airplane stock, 12,000,000

by the Government. With increasing demands for ship timbers, car material and other wood products which the mills in this territory alone can produce, the present year doubtless will call for even a greater contribution, predicts the lumbermen's bulletin.

ELKS PLAN TRIBUTE

W. Hoyt; address, Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader, of Royal Irlah Rifles; song, "America," by audience; exit, "March," organ, by Ralph W. Hoyt.

LINDBERGH IN CUSTORY

RAILWAY WORK CONTINUES

Additional Funds in Prospect for Work on Alaska Road.

this morning was the largest of the entire series; over 2000 being present at the Sabbath school service, and a much larger number at the preaching service which followed.

The Sabbath, school offering last week was \$460.95, all of which, according to the plan universally followed by this people, is donated to foreign missions. The sub-committee has not approved the full estimate of \$7.200.000.

The sub-committee has not approved the full estimate of \$7,300,000, but as-surance was given that enough would be provided to construct the line well toward Fairbanks, the objective of the

attempts to burn the buildings, and the total enrollment at the end of the year was 355 in academic and college grades. It is a station at New Haven, Conn., and from there are transported to their

Rev. D. A. MacLeod Greeted by Crowds at Cottage Grove.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 8.-(Special.)—That there is a great opportunity for some patriotic citizen not otherwise engaged in war work to or-ganize the children of the community At the afternoon meeting a special lecture was given on the eclipse by Professor M. W. Newton, instructor in sciences, higher mathematics and astronomy at the Pacific Union College, S. D. A., at St. Helena, Cal.

Taken as a whole, under the direction of the conference president, Elder H. W. Cottrell, the encampment has been beyond question the most successful and most productive of good reful and most productive of good re-

large audience at the union meeting in the forenoon and there was a good at-

PLANTS MUST BE CLEAN

Houses Are Promulgated.

Notices bearing new rules to govern the operation of slaughter houses and meat packing establishments have been printed and have been ordered posted in every such establishment in the city by City Health Officer Par-rish and Chief Meat Inspector Chase under instructions of City Commis-

sioner Mann.
The rules provide that all employes shall be clean, that the killing room be cleaned each day after slaughtering has been concluded; all tools used by butchers must be cleaned each day and the killing floor and tools must be thoroughly rinsed with boiling water after dressing any diseased carcass.

J. H. Roberts Also Declares Spouse

MR. AND MRS. BINGER HERMANN CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT ROSEBURG. RED CROSS DUTIES



FRONT ROW-MR, AND MRS, BINGER HERMANN. STANDING-SCHILLER B. HERMANN, OF PORTLAND: MRS. H. P. GATLEY, OF WASHINGTON, D. C.; ATTORNEY ELBERT HERMANN, OF ROSEBURG.

FAIRMONT, Minn., June 8 .- Charles A. Lindbergh, non-Partisan Lengue candidate for the Republican nomina-

these doctrines.

NIGHT PARADE IS FEATURE

Programme at Auditorium Will Include Addresses, Musical Numbers, Drills and Raising of "Old Glory."

was considerably larger, making a total toward Fairbanks, the of \$1000 for foreign missions from these two meetings alone; offerings and appropriations to much more than double this amount will be increased from the expected to be completed to the Susitna River. The plans call for work a programme to follow at the Municipal Auditorium. The programme is for the on the Matanuska coal branch, and that branch will be completed to open transportation for the Nenana coal public, but the arrangements are being made under the direction of the Port. made under the direction of the Port-land Elks Lodge. The public is asked OLD to reserve the evening for the observ

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The Flag day committee is composed of Hamilton Johnstone, chair-CHILDREN URGED TO HELP | man; A. R. McKinley, Charles L. Maple, J. E. Maxon, C. A. Alphonse. Officers of the Portland Lodge are:

Exalted ruler, Charles Ringler; esteemed leading knight, J. J. Borg; esteemed loyal knight, Dr. Ben L. Norden, Surgeon, U. S. N.,



Louis J. Simpson, Who Will Make Patriotic Address at Flag-Day Programme on the Evening of

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NIGHT MOONLIT AND CALM

tion for Governor, was arrested on two charges, conspiracy to violate the Minnesota law forbidding discouragement of enlistments and unlawful assembly, when he attempted to hold a meeting at the Uhrhammer farm, near Monterey, Minn., today.

The warrant charging unlawful as-The warrant charging unlawful as-sembly asserts that the Non-Partisan League teaches "that the United States ding Gifts Lost on Transport. Vessel Sunk Without Warning. is wrongfully in the war, and that men should not enlist," and that the "meet-ing was called to teach and advocate" No Lives Lost in Episode.

Gale Seaman and Harry Holmes,

were autos bearing members of the recruiting service, veterans of the sea, and placarded with stirring entreaties to join the marines, who are now writing history in American fashion in France.

Among those in the parade were william Conklin, of Portland, who served throughout the Civil War. Captain W. H. Hardy, sole survivor of the tars who gailed with Commodore Peary to Japan, also was in evidence.

A feature of the parade were william Conklin, of Portland, who sailed with Commodore Peary to Japan, also was in evidence.

A feature of the parade that aroused keen interest was a Browning machine gun, the first to be seen in this city, medium of expression, learned to play a Wurlitzer organ in the remarkably port, by A wire with which the old man was strangled and tied, which was pur-chased in La Grande, is a link by which the officers expect to connect

ADVERTISING MAN TO TALK

Charles F. Berg to Tell Story of Oregon Spruce Industry.

the men with the crime.

In response to a telegraphic request from the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, now in convention in San Francisco, Charles F. Berg, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, will go to San Francisco to tell the story of how Oregon spruce lumber saved the aircraft situation. The telegram urgently re-quested Mr. Berg to come and said that Gerrit Fort, of the United States Rail-road Administration, would speak at the same session. Mr. Berg will speak to the conven-tion Wednesday morning.

FRANCE MAY GET SIMPSON

North Bend Man Visits Curry in Interest of War.

NORTH BEND, Or., June 8 .- (Spe cial.)—L. J. Simpson, who is managing the war stamp campaign in 18 counties of the state, departed for Curry County today to appoint committees and pro-mote the sale of war and thrift stamps throughout that section.

Self-Confidence Factor Which May or four hours.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Physicians attending Miss Anna Held said her improvement during the last week had been marked and that her self-confilted whole party broke into a meaning-

Mrs. Holmes' Trousseau and Wed-

The second warrant charges con-spiracy between Lindbergh and C. H. Griffith, secretary of the league, to violate the law forbidding enlistments in that they signed hundreds of letters inviting Martin County farmers to the rominent Y. M. C. A. workers, had the thrilling experience of escaping from a CRIME IS REVIVED Ship sunk in mid-ocean by Germans. Both were on their way to do "Y" hut work on the western front. They are safe in London at present, but the boat on which they embarked is now at the bottom of the Atlantic. Gale Seaman Two Are Arrested on Suspicion of Murder of Aged Recluse.

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PENDLETON, Or., June 8.—(Special.)

Week, Among Them Surprise Wednesday.

At the opening of a spectacular drive for recruits, the Marine Corps roused Portland. Harry Holmes was at one times a year and was well known in Portland. Harry Holmes was at one times a year and was well known in Portland. Harry Holmes was at one times a year and secretary of the Canada No. A. and later national secretary of England. He was in Portland and have been turned over to Union County officers as suspected partners.



Gold Medal in Elecution Contest.

Before leaving Mr. Simpson an-nounced that he and Mrs. Simpson were seriously considering accepting a posi-tion with the National Red Cross ortion with the National Red Cross organization and engaging in Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. work in France in the near future.

ANNA HELD IS IMPROVING

The half hour we spent in the life-boats was similar to canoeing on an American lake on a charming moon-light night, except that we had suspicions that "Fritz" was still hanging about and might "pot" the friendly destroyer boat which was picking us up. We were landed after some three four hours.

Rescued Sing Doxology. "It was a dramatic and unforgettable

ence was a factor which might enable ful singing of the Doxology.

"One is filled with admiration for Miss Held suffered a protracted ill-the devotion, determination and sacriness from a rare disease affecting a fices of these great English people.

Everyone serves in some capacity and both family and state bear heroically 400 KILLED BY EXPLOSION and without complaint any necessary investments, deprivations or sacrifices made for the sake of world freedom. One is constantly impressed with the indispensable part women and girls are playing in the struggle."

An Austrian travel bureau, with a capital of \$200,000, has been organized, chiefly in preparation for post-war ac-

tivity.

CURBED BY NATION

Portland Chapter Begins Rearrangement of Activities Under New Order.

BANDAGE WORKERS SOUGHT

Chairman of Relief Committee Urges Women Interested in War Work to Report at Surgical Rooms Monday

Because of conditions over which it

of women in Portland affiliated with the hundreds of Red Cross auxiliaries because what virtually amounts to a suspension of active work, especially in the production of hospital garments. in the production of hospital garments, has been decided upon.

Mainly this because the country has been rushing madly on in the production of this class of goods, and it was not until very recently that this work could be systematized so that the production of just the articles desired could be arranged.

At the same time, while there is an

Regret will be brought to thousand

At the same time, while there is a overproduction of hospital garments, there is an under-production of surgical dressings.

To the Northwest has been assigned the manufacture of 500,000 of the famous sphagnum moss dressings and, owing to the arrival of warmer weather, reduced attendance has marked every surgical dressing work-room in the Northwest, and more espe-

tary relief committee of the Red Cross and director of the Hed Cross work-room on the eighth floor of the Lipman-Wolfe building, yesterday issued an urgent appeal to the 1500 registered workers in the surgical dressings department to report for duty Monday.

Mr. Lowengart pointed out that the production, cleaning and drying of sphagnum moss required workers in the Worcester block, and that some of the idle members of auxiliaries could find pleasant occupation there. The workroom, which is open from Monday to Friday, needs the presence Monday of its registered workers, many of whom are not aware that the workroom has re-Patriotic Programme to Mark
Flag Day in Portland.

Non-Partisan Leaguer Arrested Near

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> In the meantime, auxiliaries to the activities of which a temporary halt has been given, are asked to maintain their organizations intact, so that at a noment's notice they can once more whirl into activity.

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DRIVE FOR MARINES ON

CAMPAIGN FOR RECRUPTS OPENS WITH STREET PARADE.

Special Features Planned for Crusade This Week, Among Them

conditions at the western front in France and spent a part of his honey-moon here. His wife's trousseau and wedding gifts were lost on the transport, but both of them escaped un-

There were several detachments of Junior Marine Scouts, the leading aquad being equipped with signalling flags, each led by a youthful officer. One float, representing a ruined chateau, its windows spitting rifle fire, bore two Red Cross nurses ministering to the wounded, was a strikingly realistic reproduction of battle scenes

Various special features are planned for the drive during "Marine Corporal Fred K. Hollister, a Poboy, will be here to speak. Wednesday night a surprise is promised, the nature of which has not been

JOHN ENGERTSBERGER FIRST IN ELOCUTION CONTEST.

Leslie Smith, of Aurora, Given Second Honors-Recipient of Gold Medal Popular in Student Circles.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Bene dict, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—At the recent elecution contest held at Mount Angel College John Engertsberger, of Portland, won the gold medal.

Mr. Engertsberger is in the first col-legiate course and a member of the senior elocution class. He has been attending Mount Angel for a number of years. He is also president of the stu-dent body, a member of the glee club, athletic editor of the Pacific Star, the college paper, and captain in the senior baseball league. Leslie Smith, of Aurora, won second honors. Mr. Smith is in the second aca-

demic and is a member of the junior elocution class. The affair was held under the superision of the Reverend Fathers Odilo The judges were: Reverend Father Thomas, O. S. B., president of Mount Angel College; Dr. E. S. Donnelly, P. N. Smith, Dr. E. W. Barnum and Mr. Bauman, of Mount Angel City.

Two Men, 78 and 69, Doin' Excess Bit in War.

Too Old to Enlist, They Cut Wood for Folk at Home.

W ESTPORT, Wash, June 8.—(Special.)-Two men, one 78 and the other 63, are swinging kenn, double-bitted axes, and rickin' up wood on a 10-acre tract a mile cast of Montesano. Young girls in moving picture theaters.

No squealin' for help, no huntin' a job, no public service reserve button, just two old-young men doin' the nearest thing at hand and doin' it well. W. H. Morgan, 30 years on Grays Harbor and 40 back East, is one. "Not in shape to do a full day's work," as he expresses it, this young fellow moved on a 16-acre timber tract close to the county seat. "There was a good demand for wood: trouble was with labor; they wanted \$5 for about \$2 worth of work; wood receipts don't stand for excess baggage. The sawin' end bothered both—takes youth and strength to buck wood."

Morgan skirmished around and found a hand portable crosscut that "would do the work of five blanket stiffs," as he expressed it. "It is sure lightnin," have cut a rick in 11 minutes," said Morgan.

Morgan.

Billy Wright, 78 years young, who fit up and down the Shenandoah Valley and hiked with Sherman to salt water, lived close by. Billy was a first-class swamper and learned how to aplit wood back in Michigan, primary school of loggin' business. So these two old Americans went to it, and are making good. Of course, they can't stand the full eight and 10 hours of a regular. They look a durn sight better out there in God's green timber sawin' wood, than some of these young and healthy hangers-out in poolrooms and the street corner skirt-gazers.

Get this. Two old men who have worked hard all their lives, now that war has come, are willin' to forsake the has no control, the Portland Chapter, rest they are entitled to, and get in the American Red Cross, yesterday began a careful rearrangement of all Red Cross each day for haulin' is doin' their exactivities. cess bit, believe me.

Liberty Theater Organ Dedication Is Today.

Henry B. Murtagh Here to Play Opening Concert at 12:30 o'Clock.

66Th HE orchestrat organ is the greatest medium for the expression man's musical thought," asserts of man's musical thought," asserts Henry B. Murtagh, famous among the Wurlitzer organists, who is in Portland ready for the concert dedication of the Liberty Theater's new \$50,000 Wurlitzer Hope-Jones unit orchestral organ. The dedication of this instrument, the largest theater organ in the world, will be at 12:30 o'clock today.

Mr. Murtagh, a big, good-natured chap, and happily free of the artistic atmosphere with which so many musicians surround themselves, deliberately deserted a promising career as a concially in the larger cities.

I. Lowengart, chairman of the military relief committee of the Red Cross



a Wurlitzer organ in the remarkably short time of two weeks, at the Pitt Theater, Pittsburg, opened the Liberty organ in Seattle, went to the Isis in Denver, and, as the leading orchestral organist in the country, was engaged to preside over the Liberty consolo, "The orchestral organ is so flexible. capable of so many tonal combinations, that its limitations depends entirely apon the player's imagination," says Mr. Murtagh.

164 REGISTER IN CLATSOP

Five of Eligibles Are Orientals and 159 Are White.

ASTORIA, Or., June 8.—(Special.)— Complete returns from the different registration points show that 164 young Clatsop County men registered on June for military service. Of that num-ber, 106 were native born, three ware naturalized citizens, five had secured their first papers and 50 were aliens. Of those who had secured first papers, ne was a German and one an Aus-

As the Austrian and German will not be accepted into the Army, this Isaves 112 men eligible for military service. Five of the registered men are Ori-entals and 159 are white.

Soldiers Are Naturalized.

ASTORIA, Or., June 8 .- (Special.)-There was a busy scene in the Circuit Court room today, when 74 soldiers from the forts about the mouth of the river were admitted to citizenship. Natralization Examiners Thompson, of cattle, and Tomlinson, of Portland conducted the examinations, which have been in progress for several days. The list of applicants included natives of Great Britain, Beigium, Italy, Greece Russia and the Scandinavian countries.

Body of C. W. Davis Found.

The body of Charles W. Davis, deck hand on the steamer Lurline, who was reported to have drowned near Linnton on June 1. was found by the cor-oner in the Willamette River, two miles below that place, yesterday. There was nothing in his clothes to in-dicate suicide or that he was in trouble. It is believed that death was arcidental.

Girls Annoyed, Is Charge.

Frank Telfer, 28, employed in a local shipbuilding plant, was arrested yes-terday by Deputy Sheriffs Beckman and Christopherson, charged with con-