



1800 Visitors From Northwest Points to Arrive.

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planned. The programme which has been ten-tatively worked out includes a big re-ception at the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, a high jinks enter-tainment at the Chamber of Commerce tainment at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, a general business session Wednesday evening, with a luncheon that noon under the direction of the Portland Ad Club, luncheon at the Henry Weinhard plant Thursday noon and a big jollification at the Oaks park Thursday night, luncheon at the Swift & Co.'s plant Friday noon with a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night, and a sight-seeing trip for the visitors in automo-biles Saturday afternoon.

seeing trip for the visitors in automo-biles Saturday afternoon. Committee Is Picked. The following compose the general committee in charge of the programme for buyers' week: Nathan Strauss, David T. Honeyman, Frank A. Spencer, A. H. Devers, A. J. Bale, W. H. Be-harrell, Paul DeHaas, George Law-rence Jr., O. W. Mielke, F. M. Seller, Henry J. Frank and E. N. Weinbaum. The week promises to be an unusu-ally busy one for Portland, for in addi-tion to the buyers here for buyers' week there will be visitors here for four other important gatherings. The

week there will be visitors here for four other important gatherings. The National Editorial association will meet here during the week, as will the Oregon Pharmaceutical association, the Oregon Retail Merchants' association



tribunals have executed—in most cases without trial—over 1500 men. One of these sufferers is Miss Milada Yaruskova. She lived in New York at the beginning of the war with her brother, Joseph Yarusek, who was one of the untiring anti-Austrian propa-gandists here. In February, 1917, she was sent by Captain E. Vaska, chief of the Czecho-Slova national committee, to Bohemia to take comforting messages JINKS SCHEDULED JINKS SCHEDULED

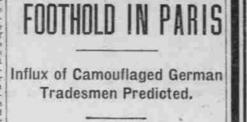
diplomatic career

HONOLULU, T. H.—Using the entire carcases of a horse for bait, a Honolulu sportsman went fishing recently in a power boat and returned with a fish weighing 2500 pounds and measuring almost 20 feet from tip to tip, the larg-

many years. Shak fishing, or rather hunting, as it is conducted in Hawaii is a thrilling sport, not entirely lacking in danger to the hunter. In fact, a death battle with a barpooned shark, according to

with a harpooned shark, according to big game hunters, is about as safe as a midnight combat with a hungry tiger. Sharks, in their death throes, have been known to attack the boat and with their powerful rows of serreted teeth rip great sections from the sides. The shark hunter first obtains a dead horse, and if it has been dead a week so much the better. The power boat tows the carcass outside the harbor and the hunt is on. Sharks, attracted by the odor of the balt, gather in large numbers and soon begin striking at the carcass, ripping huge chunks of fleah from it. At this stage the hunter endeavors to work his boat near enough to permit a shot with the harpoon.





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AMBASSADOR TO RETURN

Bulgarians, Austrians and Huns to Re-establish Relations Upon Ratification of Treaty.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-lished by arrangement.) PARIS, July 26 .- (Special Cable.)-With the Bulgarian envoys quartered in the sumptuous Chateau de Madrid, just outside the fortifications, the Aus Just outside the fortifications, the Aus-trian delegates frequently though sur-reptitiously slipping in from St. Ger-mains to dinner and to the theater, and the Germans proparing to reoccupy their embassy in the Rue de Lille, France's ancient enemies are gradually gaining an unostentations foothold in the French capital.

the French capital. Baron von Lersner, chief of the Ger-man delegation at Versalles and the presumptive charge d'affaires at Paris, made a tour of inspection yesterday of the palatial domicile in which, as sec-retary of Ambassador Baron von Schoen, he spent the greater part of his discourse.

Ambassador to Come

Ambassador to Come. The embassy thus far is tenanted only by four Berlin financial experts, who are helping the officials of the Bank of France to check up on the German gold and other securities sur-rendered since the arminice. The am-bassador expects to move in from Ver-sailles as soon as the ratification of the neace treaty by the French parlia-

Maines as soon as the raincation of the peace treaty by the French parlia-ment enables him to become Germany's first post-war representative in France. Meanwhile he and his colleague. Von Dunker, have persuaded Colonel Henry, head of the allied military mission head of the alleed military mission with the Germans, that no harm will be done if they are permitted to enjoy a square meal at some fashionable Pa-risian restaurant now and then. The manager of the establishment at which the German emissaries have dined m than once pleaded that no mention

made of that fact. Germans May Predominate.

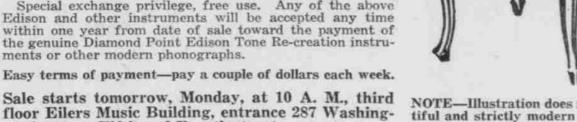
"My customers would be indignant at the presence of the boche among them," he said, "but what would you do? To bar them would be to create a scandal, for they are here by permis-sion and under the protection of our covernment ITALIAN LOSS EXPLAINED government. COMMISSION MAKES REPORT

"For that matter, I venture to predict there will be more boches in Pari in a couple of months than there wil be of any other nationality, except maybe, Americans and English. The

mayre, Americans and English. They will come here in sheals, camouflaged as Swiss or Dutch, of course. Most of them will have business reasons, but many will come just to get good food again, and how are we going to stop them." hem?

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man War Captives.



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scope of her son's legacy by supplying funds for the maintenance of an of-ice in a centrally located building Stenographic, telephone and other service has also been furnished. Whitacre was apponited May 5 to serve one year, successive appointment to be made by the bar association for one year periods. o fairly good. The Red Cross is taking sceps to in-

are the permanency of its institutions stabilished in Serbia, particularly the rphanage

Requests for relief are varied and cover all classes of civil litigation. Many former soldiers and sailors have called for aid. called for aid. The trust was not established pri-marily as a charity. The only charges, however, are for filing and other costs. A silpulation in the terms of the foun-dation show that it was planned to Murses Suppress Epidemic. A stipulation in the terms of the foun-dation show that it was planned to "help him who helps himself." The will says: "I hereby subscribe to the visw that persons who have saved a little money or other property, and who are in dan-ser of losing it, are more worthy of help to preserve what they have laid by, than persons who have not had the forenight or sélf-control to lay by sav-ings." Lieutenant Mitchell's mother, Mrs Austin W. Mitchell, has enlarged the



Propaganda, Politics, Lack of Vision and Underestimation of the Enemy to Blame. ROME, July 26 .- (By the Associated ress.)-The findings of the government commission appointed to inquire into the Caporetto disaster in October,

ON CAPORETTE DISASTER.

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1917, where the Italian line was broken by the great Austro-German attack, were published here today. The commission's report attributed the Italian defeat to three sets of

rauses, which were: First, to the powerful influence of unfavorable propaganda which seri-ously affected the morale of the Italian

much and as a result talked too much like the rumors of a mining "strike" the talk spread and with it the "values" that were rumored. Then "strike."
These rumors reached the ears of deputies be started on a "prospect ing" trip. The old workings of the "Black Mule" were explored and from drifts, stopes, tunnels, inclines and been exhausted were taken something tike 100 cases of whisky. Further ex-board on a "prospect" is the board on the board on the rumone is resulted in the location of the talk spread and the board on the store achausted were taken something tike 100 cases of whisky. Further ex-board on the grass coots in the board on the stampede, as such a find would have stamped over the same ground with even spreached the scene of the ster trike." They seem to not destre to the statike ". They seem to not destre to the statike." They seem to not destre to the statike discharge and the time spread show the the statike to the statike discharge and the time is statike." They seem to not destre to the statike discharge and the time is statike." They seem to not destre to the statike discharge and the time is statike on application regardless of the contilion of his health. If the time is more than three months is months the insured, to obtain

Reports have it, that it was not a genuine "strike" but only the exploita-tion of a "salted" mine.

CZECHS HAVE PRISON CLUB

Association Formed by People In-terned by Austrians. NEW YORK.—An original association has lately been formed in Czscho-Slov-akia, composed of persons who have been imprisoned or interned in Austria during the Hapsburg rule on account of their work for national freedom or inteir sympathies with the allies. There are about 5500 of these people, and in addition over 20,000 have been deported and otherwise persecuted. The millian the receipts in the history of the and otherwise persecuted. The military opera, drama, spectacle and pageantry

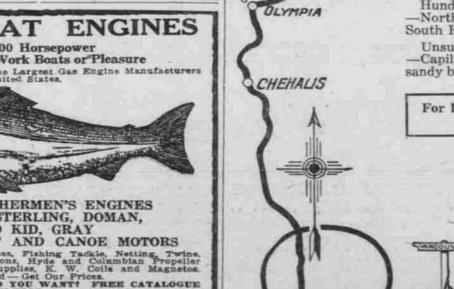
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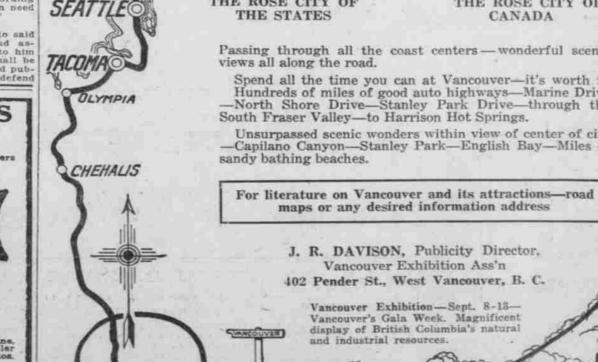


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Is Difficult to Choose. LONDON, July 35.—The Associated Press is informed that the government has not yet arranged for the appoint-ment of an ambassador to Washington, but hopes soon to be able to make an announcement. The post is an exceptionally diffi-cult one to fill," said the informant, "and though we have a number of qualified men, they are in almost every instance unable to leave the country ist now." Read The Oregonian classified ads.





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