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Highway Trips, Dances, Movies,

Vaudeville Shows and Many Other Amusements Are Free.

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for the highway trip and everyone who can do so is urged to d nate the use of a car. Officers of the fleet are not being overlooked, although the "gobs" appear to have the best of it. For the officers the programme of entertainment in-cludes a reception at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Corbett and last night there, was a dinner at the Waverly club. Monday evening there will be a ban-quet at the Multhomah for the admiral and his staff, to which the unblic is car. Everything Possible in Way of

and his staff, to which the public is invited. This will be a formal affair. Persons desiring tickets can make reservations by telephoning to the Chamber of Commerce or to W. J. Hofmann, chairman of the banquet com-mittee. nittee. In the matter of visiting the war-

GOOD TIME CITY'S PURPOSE ships, the public should bear this in mind: While the visiting hours are from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 5, the last boat in the forenoon will leave for the fleet at 11:30, and in the after-noon at 4:30. At 8 o'clock this morning Archbishop

Christle will hold services for the men on the flagship. At 9:30 the highway trip begins.

DANIELS OFF FOR PORTLAND

Two Admirals and Other Officers

CARS NEEDED TO CARRY SAIL-Are in Secretary's Party. ORS OVER HIGHWAY.

Owners of automobiles are requested to donate their cars to-day or Monday or both days to take the sailors of the fleet over the Columbia highway. An urgent call has been made by Mayor Baker to patriotic citizens to aid in this matter. Cars should be at the Multnomah hotel at 9:30 o'clock this morning ready to start. The same hour will be observed Monday, A committee of motor dealers, composed of Ed Howe, A. C. Stevens and Jack Crittenden, has been designated to arrange details.

Angels could do not more than Port-land in trying to entertain the "gobs" of the Pacific fleet, now in the harbor. Every sailor schore last night had epportunity to dance with Portland rosebuds. And the "gobs" like nothing

better than dancing. They one-step, tickle-toe and fox-trot with the enthu-

rosebuda. And the "gobs" like nothing better than dancing. They one-step lickle-toe and fox-troit with the enthu-siasm and agility of professionals. Today they will see the Columbia Tiver highway: tomorrow there will be more highway trips and more dancing And between times they can take in the movies, while Monday and Tuesday aft. Cient pass for the vaudeville shows at the Orpheum, Fantages and Hippo-drome. "Gobs" tired of walking find auto-mobiles at their disposal, or they can ride the streetcars as they list. They

mobiles at their disposal, or they can ride the streetcars as they list. They are all welcome and everything in the way of entertainment is free as the

Hundreds See Warships.

The showers yesterday did not dampen the spirits of the sailor men, nor of the public. Between 10 and 12 and 1 and 5 o'clock the vessels of the fleet were open to inspection and hundreds of people availed themselves of the chance to see the fighting ships, Today the public probably will swarm over the destroyers and the scout cruiser Bellingham.

There is just one ambition dominant Portland, and that is to insure a in portaining and that is to insure a corking good time to every man of the fleet. The entertainment started off with a bang yesterday. The first shore party at the municipal boat landing was met by a delegation from the War Camp Community Service, handing out invitations to dances at the auditorium last night and Monday night. Also last night and Monday night. Also there were dodgers inviting the saliors to the Soldiers' and Saliors' club. When the "gobs" reached Stark street

they encountered a booth of the Knights of Columbus, stocked with candy and tobacco, where the sailors were invited to help themselves. Also

Northwest Library Association Opens this invention will enable all libraries to have photographic copies of the books pertaining to the early history of the northwest, despite the fact that but few of the original volumes are building concerns on the coast have building to prepare their cases. the Y. M. C. A. had mobilized touring cars and offered to take the sailors That she cannot be brought back on gion would se erly kept up. uld see that the park was prop-PASCO, Wash., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)a charge of contempt of court is ad-mitted and it is considered doubtful Drive to Have Books Sold to any place they desired to go in the solution of the problem of bridging The proposition was suggested as a mitted and Lieutenant-Commander B. O. Wills. Lieutenant-Commander B. O. Wills. flag secretary, had been given 5000 by Major Lester W. Humphreys, of the entertainment committee, and every "gob" was generally supplied with tickets for the film houses before he by discretation of the problem of bridging the Columbia river between Pasco and Kennewick is seen in an application made to the board of county commis-sioners for a franchise to construct a privately owned bridge. The applica-tion was made by Charles G. Huber. "gob" was generally supplied with tickets for the film houses before he Through Reliable Dealers. SALEM, Or., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-Bebeen notified to prepare their cases. cause ministers and teachers have proved the greatest help to book so-licitors in disposing of their wares, members of the Pacific Northwest LOGGERS FIGHT AGITATORS 23 Per Cent of Deaths Violent. gob was generally supplied with who is said to represent one of the ling the last season is said to have a term tickets for the film houses before he largest bride-building concerns in the country. A similar application was made to the commissioners of Benton ship can be absent at a time, this means county. Ex-Spruce Division Man Arrested in YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 6 .- (Special.) Library association, in recent session at Vancouver, B. C., adopted a resolu-tion asking both the ministers' and educators' organizations to rally to the aid*of librarians in putting a stop Loyal Legion Scents I. W. W. Men--According to the report of the Yak-Polk County Hopyard. ima health department for August, 23 ace Within Organization. per cent of the 22 deaths during that month in this county were from violent DALLAS, Or., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-Should the application be granted, which it likely will be, Mr. Huber agrees to have the work of construc-is proposed to improve 40 more acres that about 450 sailors are ashore each SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 6.-(Special.) day. Portland would be delighted to entertain ten times as many. However, Ellis Stegall, wanted by the Washing-"The I. W. W. have found that they ton county authorities on a charge of to this so-called unworthy commer-cialism, according to Miss Cornelia Chuses. can't lick us from the outside and so agrees to have the work of construc-tion under way within one year, and the bridge completed within three years. Commission Reports on Funds. with a supply of tickets to the movies, free rides on the street cars, the facili-ties of the clubs enumerated, the dances, the vaudeville matinees Monday cialism, according to Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, who has re-turned from the northern city. The librarians went on record also as deploring the methods and prac-tices employed by book subscription solicitors and have instituted a cam-paign to the end that all books shall be sold through reliable dealers. The association also decided to pub. **Commission Reports on Funds.** SALEM. Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—A total of \$2,378,484.22 remained in the accident and segregated funds of the state industrial accident commission at the close of business on August 31, 1919, according to a report filed by that body yesterday. and Tuesday, Columbia beach today, Cotillion hall for more dancing Mon-day and Tuesday nights, a supply of "the makin's" and candy, and the trip over the highway today and tomor-row, the "gob" has enough amusements spread before him to keep him occuday. This assertion followed the sugges be sold through reliable dealers. The association also decided to pub-lish a list of all books relating to the history of the Pacific northwest, to-gether with information as to where pled every minute of his shore leave About 150 machines will be needed that body yesterday. by cutting it into three pieces, and that nothing toward her support. PORTLAND HOST TO VETERAN CRUISER AND SQUADRON OF LATE TYPE TORPEDO DESTROYERS. 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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- Hope that SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Hope that he will be able to review the entire American armada "when it sails through the Golden Gate," was ex-pressed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels here today, prior to his de-parture on the dreadnaught Arkansas for a visit to Columbia river points. Mrs. Daniels, Frank and Jonathan Daniels, Admirals C. W. Parke and J. S. McKean and Commander Foote made up the secretary's official party when up the secretary's official party when it left here. The party will go first to Astoria, and will then visit Portland. Sites

will be inspected along the Columbia for proposed naval stations. Following this inspection the party will leave for Puget Sound.

DANIELS STARTS FOR OREGON

Secretary and Party Due to Reach

KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN 'GOBS

Open House Held at Clubhouse in

Portland. Frank Fanning, who is in charge of the Knights of Columbus work for the men of the Pacific fleet at the various ports on the coast, arrived in Portland

yesterday with a contingent of about 25 Knights of Columbus secretaries. Mr. Fanning and his assistants cooperated with the Portland Knights of Columbus authorities in arranging to

give the men from the fleet a proper welcome, after which he left for As-toria to help organize the work there. Open house for the men of the fleet has been declared at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse at 364 Taylor street. Cots have also been installed for the accommodation of the boys who

A small building has been erected for the crew members at the foot of Stark

custom on Sundays and began the long Across the gangway from the booth

Be Presented to Council. Use of Dodge park, a tract of propirty owned by the water department, located 24 miles east of Portland at the junction of the Sandy and Bull Run rivers, by the Oregon organization of the American Legion, was suggest-ed to the city council at an informal meeting yesterday.

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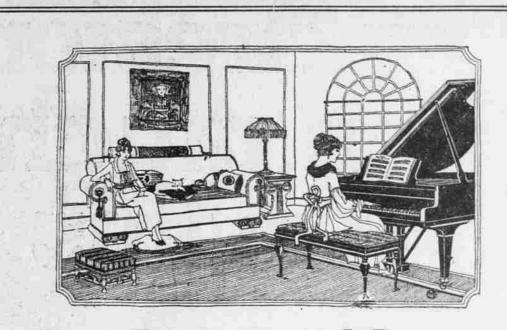
MOTHER HAPPY IN FLIGHT Mrs. May Milln, on Way to Hong-

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, SEPTEMBER 7, 1919.

"All well, very happy," read the wireess sent to friends in Portland yesterday by Mrs. May Milln. now on her way to Hongkong, China, with her baby that she removed from the juris-diction of the Oregon court last Sunday by a sensational flight to Canada where she embarked. That the child canno be recovered and disposed of in accord ance with court instructions is the opin

ion of local officers. Mrs. Milln is now aboard the Japanese liner Katori Maru and expects to join her relatives in the Chinese city. The removal of the youngster from

jurisdiction of the court followed an order issued in connection with the Milln divorce case which was heard some time ago and which awarded cus tody to the grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Pickens, of Oregon City. The mother called for the child as had been he



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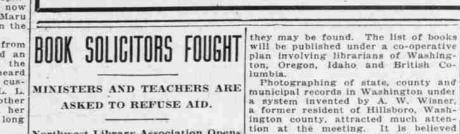
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the crew members at the foot of Stark street where numerous articles are given out to the visitors. COLUMBIA MAY BE BRIDGED Private Concern Offers to Construct Span at Pasco. PASCO, Wash Sert 5 (Spacial) Thotographing of state, county and municipal records in Washington under a system invented by A. W. Wisner, a former resident of Hillsboro, Wash-ington county, attracted much atten-tion at the meeting. It is believed this invention will enable all libraries to have been directed by the railroad ad-ministrations to hold a joint hearing on steel rates from Pittaburg and Chi-Steel Rate Hearing Granted. there wus a big sign announcing a dance at the ballroom of the Multno-mah hotel last night. Touring Cars Mobilized.

DODGE PARK MAY BE USED AMERICAN LEGION SEEKS RIGHT TO ERECT DANCING PAVILION.

Proposition Suggested as Means of Income to State Organization to

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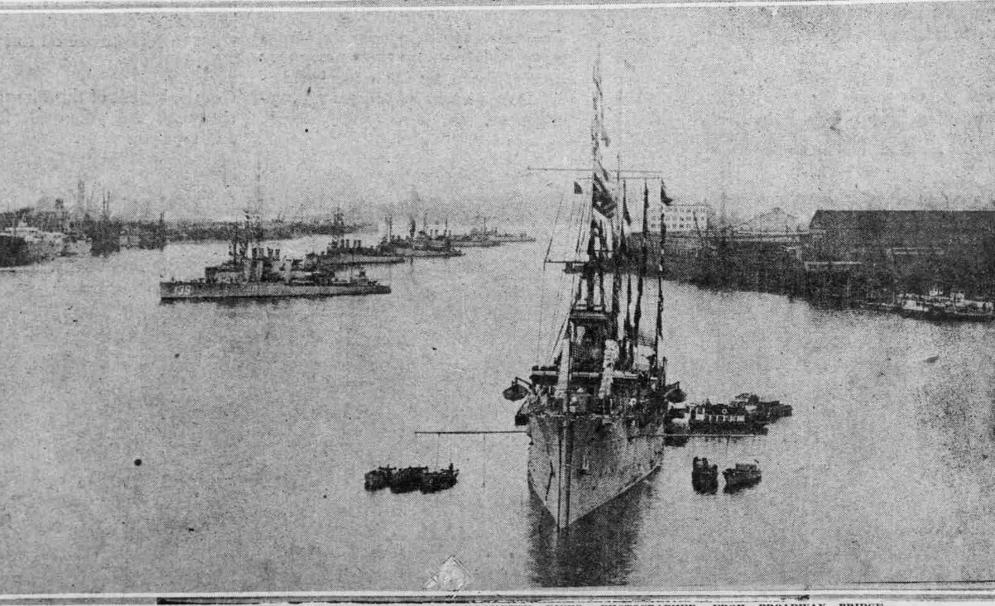
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Astoria Monday.



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