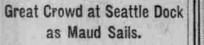
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STARTS FOR NORTH

SCIENCE IS FIRST OBJECT

AMUNDSEN'S SHIP

Famous Explorer Plans to Study Ocean and Magnetic Currents and Drift of Ice Pack.

(Centinued From First Page.) oceanographical knowledge in northern hemisphere.

The first effort met with delay in 1920 when the Maud lost a propeller in the ice off the northeastern Siberian coast and was forced to put into Seattle for repairs. Recently the vessel has undergone complete overhanling and additional equipment, including two airplanes a long range wireless outfit, and many precise scientific instruments, has been added to the complement.

Ocean Currents to Be Studied.

The expedition. Captain Amundsen has repeatedly declared, is primarily a scientific one, and while he hopes reach the north pole-he discov ered the south pole in 1911-the study of ocean and magnetic currents, the of ocean and magnetic currents, the drift of the loc pack and movements of the air will be his first objective. Special investigation will be made to determine whether land exists in the neighborhood of the pole, as some oceanographers, basing their belief on sudden shifts in polar ocean currents, have maintained. Much attention will be given to the ocean itself, and through holes bored in the ice scientists of the expedition will measure the depth of the water, direction and strength of submarine currents and take samples from different lev-els for chemical analysis.

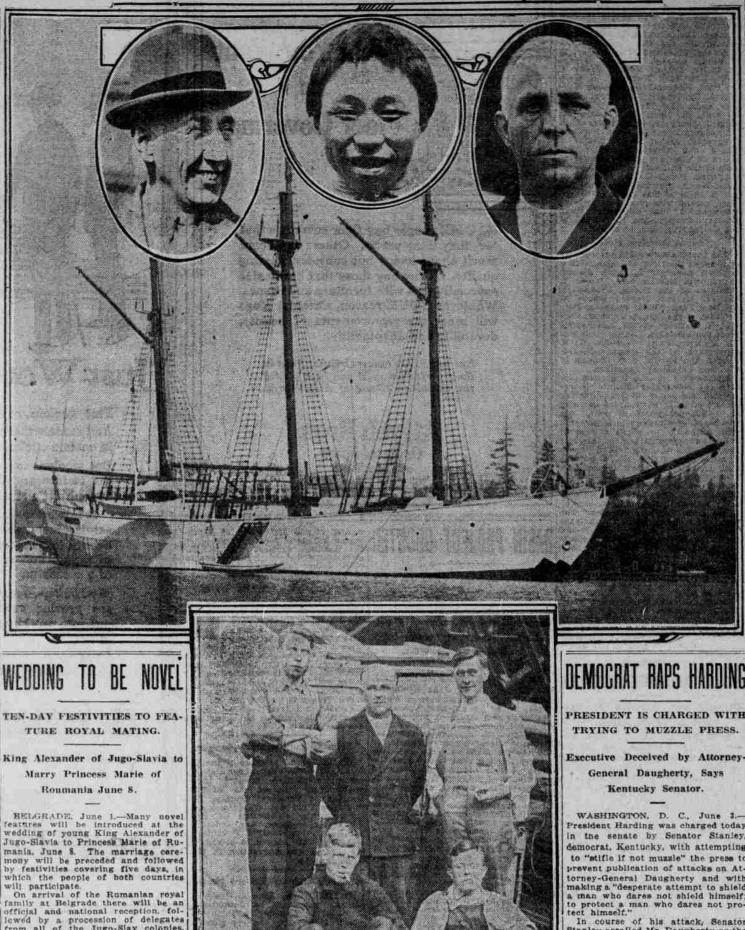
Planes Important Items.

is two airplanes-one capable o

carrying nine passengers and the other a three-senter-and the wireless outfit, the explorer deems the most important items of the Vessel's equipimportant items of the vessel's equip-ment. With the planes—the "eyes of the ship" he will make an intensive exploration of the huge area of almost a million square miles, covering the "roof of the world." The larger plane will be used for the more extensive investigations, while the scout plane will fly in the immediate vicinity of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia to the vessel.

By means of the wireless equipment By means of the wirdless equipment. Captain Amundsen expects to keep in touch with the world and perhaps to flash the message that, following Parry, he has reached the north pole.

to flash the message that following four times daily he will send where the messages to Washington, giving measurably in forecasting weak conditions throughout the globe. Ever Precaution Pake Twey precaution has been taken to guard the expedition against the fullue of explorative efforts and failure of explorative efforts and failure of explorative efforts and suited in tragedy for those who took failure of explorative efforts and suited in tragedy for those who took failure of explorative efforts and suited in tragedy for those who took failure of explorative efforts and suited in tragedy for those who took failure of explorative efforts and suited in tragedy for those who took failure of explorative efforts and suited in tragedy to those who took and the been stocked with provisions of fuel or are in the past have coused the suited in tragedy to those who took failure of explorative efforts and the mass are stocked with provisions of fuel in the been stocked with provisions of the king and his future bridge the visions from the various prov-sons freesed in national costume and the beat and in the data bride-room, will be held. In the evening its for the beid in the evening too he data dinner at the state collowed by a concert by the cost or externer. The Mand is expected to the store



FAMOUS NORWEGIAN EXPLORER'S EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC DEPARTS FROM SEATTLE FOR FAR NORTH FOR FIVE YEARS OF EXPLORATION.

DEMOCRAT RAPS HARDING

PRESIDENT IS CHARGED WITH TRYING TO MUZZLE PRESS.

General Daugherty, Says

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3 .-President Harding was charged today the senate by Senator Stanley, democrat, Kentucky, with attempting to "stifle if not muzzle" the press to prevent publication of attacks on Attorney-General Daugherty and with making a "desperate attempt to shield a man who dares not shield himself: to protect a man who dares not pro-tect himself."

tect himself." In course of his attack, Senator Stanley assalled Mr. Daugherty as the "nefarious and crocked pardon broker who makes it his business to deceive

School Is Held.

LEBANON, Or., June 3.—(Special) —The largest class that has been graduated at the Lebanon high school was given diplomas last night at the will be manager

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ably priced.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. Forest

Grove, Or., June 3.-(Special.)-Miss Mana LeCerf of Portland will edit the

Shaw is also an Oddfellow. He is 45 years old, weighs about 175 pounds, is six feet tail, has brown eyes and heavy dark brown hair, and when he left home wore a new blue suit of jumper overalls, a heavy red sweater and a dark green soft hat. CLASS OF 60 GRADUATED CLASS OF 60 GRADUATED

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C., June 3 .- The federal farm loan bank has no objection to the appointment of Robert F



Six hundred pounds of candy form an important item of the cargo. The Mand is expected to reach Nome within three weeks and by July 1 to be heading out into the Arctic, tee conditions are reported to be bet-ter than during the last ten years and the explorer is hopsful of reach-ing a point far north before the pack closes in, lifting the little ship bedi-ly to its surface. An additional north-ly to its surface. An additional north-

closes in, lifting the little ship bodility to its surface. An additional northing of 60 or 70 miles, it is estimated in the Serbian provinces will take part. The wedding is set to take place in the serbian cathedral at 11 A. M. June 5. The patriarch of the Serbian or the serbian control of the Serbian or civil ceremony is held. The bride and bridegroom and the royal families then will return to the palace in state for luncheon, with representatives of foreign royal families, cabinet members and government include Carl Hansen, mate; Dr. H. U. Sverdrup and Finn Maingern, acientists; G. N. Clonkin and S. Syvertson, engineers; Lieutenant of S. Syvertson, engineers; Lieutenant and S. Syvertson, engineers; Lieutenant and S. Syvertson, engineers; Lieutenant and S. Syvertson, engineers; Lieutenant of the Norwe-

army aviator, Lieutenant C. Omdai and Sorgeant O. Dahl of the Norwe-glan army, aviators. Of the six natives taken on board the Maud last year, only one. Cacot, will continue with the expedition after reaching the Si-(Continued From First Page.) berian coast.

one. Cacot, will continue with expedition after reaching the Si-an coast. H. Hammer, Seattle representa-of Captain Amundsen, and re-ly knighted by the King of Nor-the Swise tongue and Swise customs for his services in connection from native governesses and compa-the services and compa-H. H. Hammer, Seattle representawith the expedition, has been named nions. an honorary member of the Maud's

FINNS WILL GO TO RUSSIA

Astoria Party Said to Have Ob-

tained Fishing Rights.

ASTORIA, Or., June 3 .- (Special.)-A party of 50 Finnish men, women and children, all socialists and many of them naturalized citizens, will leave here tomorrow morning by train for New York en routs to the Karelia district of northern Russia. They go to establish fisheries and obtain what they believe will be and children, all socialists and many of them naturalized citisons, will leave here tomorrow morning by train for New York en routs to the Karelia district of northern Russia. They go to establish fisheries and obtain what they believe will be greater religious and political free-dom under the bolshevik government of Russia. Modern cannery equipment is saw to have been purchased in Seattle where it will be loaded on a steamer which will later come to Astoria to ioad nets and other equipment for transportation to the White sea.

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valuable fishing rights from the Rus sian government.

J. L. Bowman Inspects Operations

EXCURSION DANCE

TONIGHT

THE FAMOUS

355 Alder Street.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., June 3.-(Spe-cial)-J. L. Bowman of Portland has been in Brownsville inspecting the work of the carpenters who are erect-ing the new buildings at the woolen mill and putting new rustle on the old buildings. He said the work on the building which will house the woolen mill store and office will start at ouce. The new dye house is now finished, and some of the machinery is in place. A committee headed by the mayor, E. E. While, is canvasing the city for \$1500 with which to deep. en the mill race for Mr. Bowman, so that he can dpan the mills this fall.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

p photograph — The Maud, polar exploring craft to be used by Roaid Amundsen in Arctic, Insert. left to right—Capitain Amundsen, leader of expedition; Kakot, Siberian Eskimo cook aboard the Maud, and Capitain Wisting, navigning commander of the Maud. Lower photograph—Crew of the Maud: (Standing, left to right) Soren Syverison, radio expert and engineer; Capitain Wisting and Lieutenant Oskar Omdahl of Norwegian navy, aviator for the exposition. (Seated, left to right) G. N. Olonkin, Top or cock abeard the Maud, and Captrin the Maud. Lower photograph—Crew this Soren Syverison, radio expert and cutenant Oskar Omdahl of Norwegian (Seated, left to right) G. N. Olonkin, abl, Heutenant of Norwegian army and equality that is the heritage of every American-born girl. "Why, under the common law of Switzerland," she said through Charles S. Cutting, one of her attorneys, "a chief engineer of the Maud; Odd Dahl, lieutenant of Norwegian army and aviator for the expedition.

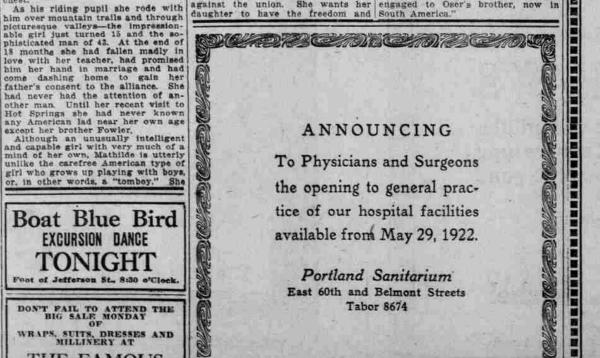
has all the reserve of a foreign girl equality that is the heritage of every reared in seclusion.

S. Cutting, one of her attorneys, "a stitution remained a part of the orhusband may even lock his wife up in ganic law of the land a room and keep her there if she does

a room and keep her there if she does not do his bidding." It was because she had these things in mind that Mrs. McCormick had her lawyers lay such stress on the loss of American citizenship that the mar-riage would involve. Mrs. McCormick believes that Ma-thilde will "get over" her infatustion for Oser if her father will withhold bis consent at least until she is older pects. She regards him as a seasoned fortune-hunter with a long record of unsuccessfully-pursued heiresses to his credit-or discredit. Her hawyers intimated as much while the injunc-tion proceedings brought to prevent her ex-husband giving his consent to

tion proceedings brought to prevent her ex-husband giving his consent to the match were pending here this week. She had no definite proof to give the court, but much has been whispered into the private ear of Mc-Cormick and his lawyers at the legal family conference which preceded withdrawal of Mrs. McCormick's suit. In her opposition to Oser as a son-in-law Mrs. McCormick's suit. In her opposition to Oser as a son-in-law Mrs. McCormick's suit. In her opposition to Oser as a son-in-law Mrs. McCormick's suit. Met is determined that no part of the Rockefeller millions shall be inherit-ed by a foreigner if he can prevent it **Swiss Customs Objection**. But it is something more than con-sideration for money that prompts the mother's heart to cry out in protest the swiss tongue and Swiss customs of a tuberout from proceedings whought to prevent the match were pending his consent to the match were pending here this week. She had no definite proof to the swisse to be curred of a tuberout for infaction of the glands. For five years she remained there, learning the Swiss tongue and Skies customs from native govarnesses and companions. Oser Met at Zurich. At 15 she was well enough to move to Zurich to live, and there, in the romantic setting of snow-crowned Alps and shimmering lakes, she first met Max Oser, a spiendid figure of a man just released from the Swiss guards with medals entirely covering his conserts to argue the swiss entirely covering his conserts to the mother's heart to the private ear of Mc. Cormick and his lawyers at the legal from the Swiss guards with groups the mother's heart to cry out in protest to argue the union. She wants her

mother's heart to cry out in protest the Oser riding stables, and was once against the union. She wants her engaged to Oser's brother, now in daughter to have the freedom and South America."



rho attacked cabinet officers. nanding to know who were these political blackguards," the Kentucky senator asked if the president "in his desperation." finding no other method the Daugherty, would de-tenbrook and one to the choice of the Oregon non-conference colleges to Ar-Oregon non-conference colleges to Ar-thur E. Wright. The last is good to any one of the following schools: Wil-lamette. Albany, Linfield, Pacific university, Pacific college and Philomath.

Portlander Going to Johannesburg.

E. L. Ochman of the Northwest Engineering corporation will leave Portland shortly for Johannesburg, South Africa, a trip of 12,000 miles. South Africa, a trip of 12,000 miles. He will represent his company there in the building of cranes and in the mining industry. Mr. Oehman will depart from New York on the Ma-jestic, June 17, going first to Eng-land, thence to Cape Town.

Longshoreman Is Missing.

Louis O. Shaw, 1440 Rodney avenue

Rancher's Body Found.

Louis O. Snaw, 1450 Rodney avenue, a longshoreman, has been missing since April 27 and has not been seen or heard of since he left his home for work that morning. 'His family and members of the Woodmen of the yesterday as the result of a stroke of World lodge, of which he is a mem-ber, have been searching for him. in a field at his ranch near Olney.

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