

ULSTERITES ARE WROTH AT PLAN TO REVIVE ART

Anti-Home Rule Leaders Are Charging Government With Attempt to Revive Dormant Statute.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Belfast, June 7.—The anti-home rule leaders tonight charged that the government has engaged in a plot to revive the dormant Irish crimes act to make possible a search for arms which the government officials know are now in the hands of the Ulsterites. It was alleged that the statute Friday of arms, long since repealed, was a ruse. Todd Farnham, an Ulster leader, denies any knowledge of the shipment and Ulsterites assert that the government look this means of arousing sentiment with a view to reviving the old law. It is a matter of general knowledge that the Ulsterites are well supplied and that they are prepared for trouble. The Ulsterites have been drilling publicly with air rifles and sticks recently, but that they have real weapons concealed at home is not doubted. It is feared that the government may have decided to precipitate at once a test of strength which in the natural course of events would probably not come for a year. The theory behind such a move would be that the Orangemen could make less effective resistance now than any year hence, when their forces would have been increased from 200,000 to a quarter million.

NINETEEN INDIANS COMPLETE COURSE

Commencement Exercises at Chemawa Begin June 15 and Continue One Week.

(Special to The Journal.)
Chemawa, Or., June 7.—Beginning June 15 the commencement program at Chemawa will cover a period of six days, ending with a banquet Friday evening, June 20. The graduating class consists of 19 pupils, and the motto chosen is "Patience and Perseverance." The graduating class is composed of: Fannie Adams, Gros Ventre, Montana; Callista Rainville, Walla Walla tribe, Klamath; Lowry Washoe, Cal.; Ethel Roberts, Eel River, Cal.; Ethel Wilson, Columbia River, Wash.; Emma Shepard, Yak, Alaska; Patsy Barrett, Klinket, Alaska; James Evans, Thlinget, Alaska; Frank Johnson, Thlinget, Alaska; Paul Klinket, Tongass, Alaska; David Billings, Rogue River, Or.; Dewey Billie, Klamath, Cal.; Nick Hatch, Aleut, Alaska; Joseph Dunbar, Snohomish, Wash.; John Service, Clatsop, Wash.; Ralph Seliew, Pigeon, Mont.; Benjamin Wilcox, Aleut, Alaska; Herbert Reinken, Thlinget, Alaska.
The following is the order of exercises during the week:
Sunday, June 15.
2:30 p. m.—Union meeting of Christian associations.
7:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate service.
Monday, June 16.
7:30 p. m.—Play, "Evangeline," for students.
Tuesday, June 17.
2:00 p. m.—Class day field meet.
7:30 p. m.—Band concert.
Wednesday, June 18.
10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Industrial and academic departments open to visitors.
2:30 p. m.—Competitive military drill by students.
7:30 p. m.—Play, "Evangeline," for visitors.
Thursday, June 19.
10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—Industrial and academic departments open to visitors.
2:00 p. m.—Commencement exercises.
8:00 p. m.—Reception to graduates by superintendent.
Friday, June 20.
7:30 p. m.—Alumni reception and banquet.

TWO WIDOWS OF SAME CHINAMAN ASK PENSION

Two Chinese women, widows of the same man, applied yesterday for pensions. Both were wives of the dead Chinaman at the same time and each bore him children. Under the laws of the United States and Oregon a man can have only one wife, and it is not believed that the wife married last can be recognized as a legal wife. The women were married under the Chinese custom, which permit polygamy. The eldest widow had one child and the youngest had two. District Attorney Evans will probably be given an opportunity to puzzle over the question. Widowers as well as widows are entitled to be granted pensions, and one with two small children applied yesterday. He was told that no provision had been made by law for widowers. Investigations of a number of the cases of preliminary nature have been completed and several very worthy cases found. Still further investigation will be made and reports made to Judge Gatens of the juvenile court before any action will be taken. Judge Gatens expects to be able to grant 70 applications have been received, many of which are worthy while others are made with small hope of securing the pensions. All who apply are permitted to make out applications.

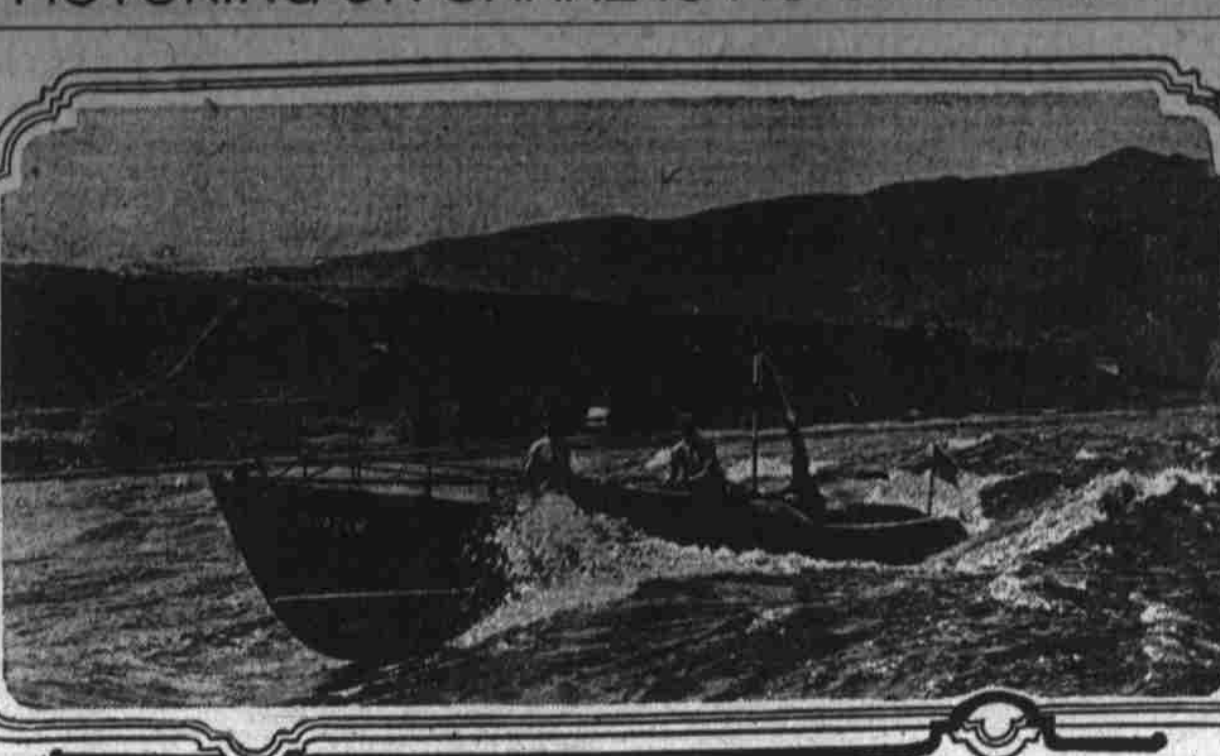
C. L. M'KENNA SPENT \$445 IN CAMPAIGN

C. L. McKenna, one of the defeated mayoralty candidates in the recent commission election, was the first to file a statement of campaign expenses. The unsuccessful fight cost McKenna \$445 and the McKenna club, an organization of friends of the candidate, the additional sum of \$333.29.

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MOTORING ON SNAKE IS NO CHILD'S PLAY



Picture of craft in first rapids above Lewiston, the wildest of many rapids passed.

By T. G. Still.
(Special to The Journal.)
Lewiston, Idaho, June 7.—Seventy-five miles up the Snake river from Lewiston in a motor boat is one of the greatest experiences I ever had. I left Lewiston, May 25, in company with Dr. P. V. Harris and Captain S. V. Winslow for the purpose of taking motion pictures of the interior country. The river was rising rapidly and we were compelled to turn back at Cottonwood rapids on account of driftwood. We went through some eight or ten

rapids, all of which were very rough, and had it not been that our boat was of 120 horsepower and Captain Winslow an expert at the wheel we could not have gone through any of them. When we hit Fisher rapids, near the mouth of Grand Ronde river, our boat turned round, as if on a pivot. Here is where the captain shouted, "Boys, get on your life preservers," and we were not long doing it, either. My feet got so cold at this point they are chilly yet, for the best swimmer in the world would have no show whatever in the

great undercurrent and whirlpools that rage on the upper Snake at the present stage of water. Nevertheless we got through all right, although we got soaking wet several times, and one man went overboard at Wild Goose rapids, but as he had a life preserver on we got him aboard again in a nearby eddy. We were gone four days from Lewiston and were glad to get back alive, although we enjoyed the trip very much. We got some very fine movies, but our kodak pictures were a failure. The accompanying picture was taken at the first rapids up from Lewiston, which is very tame compared with others we went through.

PRINCIPALLY ABOUT PEOPLE

"Governor Johnson is absolutely right in the stand that he has taken on the alien land bill, not alone for the citizens of California, but for the entire Pacific coast," said George A. Knight, noted attorney and prominent political war horse of San Francisco, who is stopping at the Oregon. "He has taken care of a delicate question that is international in character, and will be made a national issue within five years. It is a preparatory step to taking care of white faces against the men with skins of another hue," he continued.

"Governor Johnson is one of the ablest men California has ever produced, and the stand that he has taken on the alien land bill has proven him to be a man of substantial nerve and backbone. There will be no conflict, for no offense has been intended to any nation. "There is bound to be a big immigration when the Panama canal opens and California intends to do what all other states ought to do—keep the land of the families of white faces. Who knows but what some young German immigrant girl may be the mother of a president—but we cannot think that way about the Jap. The pioneers of the country have been given the lands of America in trust for the future generation of the white faces, and it should be kept for them, by all means." Mr. Knight can talk politics until the cows come home, for he has been in the national conventions since the time of Blaine, and has been a national committeeman since 1884. He seconded the nominations of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, and has had the run of the White House for many years. He has hobnobbed with all the presidents since the eighties and has been an intimate friend of the families of the president. "Never mind, the principles of the Republican party will come back. The government has to be run by people of principle. Thou shalt not can never be a plank in a platform for the pulling of the American people. The tariff can never be blotted out as an issue. "Young blood will have to course through the veins of the Republican party, and every old war horse of the party will have to be put away in moth balls. The Republican and Progressive parties will bury the hatchet before '16," averred Mr. Knight. He left last night for Seattle but will return to Portland for the Rose Festival.

Fred G. Plummer, geographer of the United States Forest Service, is in Portland today as the turning point of a long business trip out of the national capital. He leaves tonight for Tacoma and the east. "One of my errands here is to get some data on the glaciers of Mt. Rainier in order that they may be named properly," declared Mr. Plummer. "There are nineteen glaciers on Mt. Rainier and we are going to rename all of them. The maps that have been made of Mt. Rainier are not uniform, and there is some confusion regarding the identity of the ice fields. Some supposedly reputable maps give several different names to these glaciers." While here Mr. Plummer has been consulting several of the members of the Mauna organization who are intimately acquainted with the geography of the famous Washington peak.

John F. Logan, well-known attorney of Portland, will leave next Saturday for a four month European tour, a trip and a vacation he has been hoping for and anticipating for some months. "You can hardly say I'm going to my old home," said Mr. Logan, "for California is my 'old home.' I'm going rather to the home of my ancestors, the 'King of Ireland.' I will visit also in Scotland and Wales and bonnie old England." Mr. Logan is at present one of the busiest men in Portland, getting his affairs in shape for his trip, and he feels that his respite from the 'calfskin books' has been thoroughly earned.

"There is no question about it. Woolport is going to be the best harbor on the Pacific coast between San Francisco and the Columbia river, when we get the canal dug from the lake on which our town is located," said H. S. Woolley, the leading light of the coming city of the coast. "We are midway between the two places, we have all the advantages of Oregon and California and our town is located on a lake four miles long and one mile wide, that is just one half mile from 50 foot tide water. Woolport will come," laughed the promoter. Mr. Woolley is at the Portland.

G. J. Kaufman, manager of the Portland hotel, is all "puffed up" over the decision of Rex Oregonians to establish headquarters at the Portland. "Rex is going to be some real 'kink' this year, let me tell you," said Mr. Kaufman, "and he is going to reign with a high hand, believe me. He is going to have the best suite at his disposal, and Portland is going to talk about him until future generations come and go."

"It may take the Irish to beat the Dutch, but it takes the Canadian to beat the world at road building," said N. C. Olson of the Warren Bros. company, with headquarters at New Westminster

VETERAN, AGED 84, IS FATHER OF BABY GIRL

(By the International News Service.)
St. Joseph, Mo., June 7.—William S. Coffield, 84 years old, veteran of the Mexican war, as well as two Indian wars and the Civil war, is the father of a girl baby, born last night. Coffield draws a pension of \$55 a month from the government.

SEND THE FESTIVAL WEEK JOURNAL TO YOUR FRIENDS.
Each issue of The Journal, from Monday, June 8, to Sunday, June 15, inclusive, will contain splendid illustrations and news in detail of Portland's Rose Festival.
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IDEAS IN FRUIT GIVEN LANE FOLK

The State Horticultural Society Meets Lane County Society in Joint Session.

(Special to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., June 7.—Oregon State Horticultural society held a joint meeting with the Lane County Horticultural society in Eugene today, at which many prominent fruit men of the state were present and addressed large audiences at the Commercial club. H. B. Miller, vice president of the state society, opened the meeting with an introductory address, in which he emphasized the importance of finding the best market for fruit products and the purposes of fruit organizations in studying markets and how to reach them. The first address was given by E. A. Chamberlain of St. Paul, Minn., representing the Great Northern railway, his subject being "Precooling and Correct Packing for Shipping." Explaining the importance of artificial cooling and careful handling, "in this way," said he, "fruit growers of the state may avoid markets which are glutted and always get a higher price." Professor C. I. Lewis of O. A. C. at Corvallis spoke on "Pollination of Cherries and Peas," and Lloyd Reynolds, Salem, secretary of the State Horticultural society, addressed the meeting on the best varieties of apples and pears for the Willamette valley, declaring that the Gravenstein, King, Jonathan, Gano, Grimes, Golden and Yellow Newtown apples, and d'Anjou, Beurre d'Espagnole, Bosc and Bartlett pears are best. E. H. Shepard, editor of Better Fruit,

at Hood River, pointed out the wide margin between the amount paid for fruit by the consumer and that received by the grower. He said: "The average fruit grower is getting only about \$1 a day after he pays interest on his investment. The only way for the fruit grower to get his proper share is to effect closer relations between the wholesaler and the retailer." He suggested building of canneries and driving Miss Ava B. Miller, head assistant in the department of domestic science at Oregon Agricultural college, spoke on "How to Use Berries," giving much information. There were other speakers who addressed the meeting on various topics.

INSIDIOUS LOBBY REAL SUCCESSOR TO CRUDER METHODS OF BRIBERY

(Continued From Page One.)
penetrating every part of the country, these institutions, corporations, or concerns, either made representations to senators or induced others to do so in accordance with the directions they had received. In some cases the representations were set forth in telegrams or letters, in others personal representatives were brought to Washington. In other words, the effort made was to impress upon senators the view that public opinion in their respective states did not sustain the Lorimer charges, but favored his retention in the senate. As a matter of fact, events showed that the people generally did believe that Lorimer procured his seat through bribery and corruption, and a number of senators who voted for him are not now in public life.

LETTER CARRIERS' BAND GIVES STREET CONCERTS

A band concert on the streets of Portland last night, given by the U. S. Letter Carriers and their band, attracted considerable attention and favorable comment by the hundreds who stopped to enjoy the music. The car-

riers and clerks were advertising an excursion to be given by the association to Estacade, on Sunday, June 22. This excursion will be the second one that all the members of the associations have been allowed to enjoy for the entire day. It is just a little more than a year since the Sunday closing law went into effect at the postoffice.

MACCABEES TO HAVE TWO-DAY LONG RALLY

Members of Ideal Hive No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, will hold a "rally," including instruction, and ex-splification of the ritualistic work, tomorrow and Tuesday at the L. O. O. F. hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. The rally program will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the opening greetings to be given by Alice Combs, lieutenant commander of Queen Elizabeth Hive No. 34. The response will be given by Margaret E. Herpin, of Ashland Hive No. 22, and a program of lodge work, music and literary numbers will follow. The guests of honor of the two-days' session will be Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, supreme chaplain and deputy supreme commander; Dr. Ella J. Fifield, secretary of the supreme medical board, and District Deputies Clara J. Knott, Ida M. Hardman and Florence Chambers.

STATE DENTISTS TO BE IN PORTLAND THIS WEEK

The Oregon State Dental association will meet in annual session at the Multnomah hotel tomorrow. The meeting will end June 12. This will be the first meeting of the reorganized association. Representatives from Lake, Marion, Polk, Multnomah, Douglas, Pendleton, Southern Oregon, The Dalles, Astoria and the Willamette district are expected to be present. George H. Wardner of Portland is president of the association. Among the most prominent speakers who will address the session is John Sayre Marshall, M. D., of Oakland, Cal. Dr. Marshall, who is a retired captain of the United States army, gained distinction while in that service.

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Used Wheelock Pianola Piano, so-called \$750 style \$295
Used Steck Pianola Piano, so-called \$875 model \$485
\$650 Louis XIV, Weber, fancy mahogany \$365
\$625 Sohmer, satin finish mahogany \$345
\$375 Whitney, quartered oak case \$190
\$500 Decker & Son fancy walnut \$235
\$250 Royal, fancy carved mahogany \$175
\$375 Smith & Barnes \$197
\$350 J. & C. Fischer \$193
\$350 J. & C. Fischer \$186
\$500 Automatic Piano \$167
\$450 largest size Smith & Barnes \$210
\$450 Mason & Hamlin, oak case, splendid condition \$158
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