RALPH HOYT RETURNS FROM EUROPE MINUS FOUR OF HIS TRUNKS

Former President of Rose Festival Had to Abandon Proposed Trip to Carlsbad

Mrs. Hoyt and Two Daughters Accom panied Portlander on His Pive Months' Tour Abroad.

Admitting the unwilling contribuwar and a very large gladness to be Shasta, the Panama-Pacific exposition, at home again, Ralph W. Hoyt, former president of the Rose Festival, returned yesterday morning from five

months spent in Europe.

Aside from joining the English in their daily scanning of the heavens for German dirigibles, the delays in travel, the loss of their trunks and their inability to reach Carlsbad, the Hoyt and two daughters felt none of trict of the railroad.

Mr. Hoyt had been having headaches that he thought would be remedled by visit to the famous medical springs at Carlsbad.

Many Points Visited

On his way he visited Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Spitzbergen, the Shetland islands, England, Wales, Scotland and me other places, but he never got to Carlsbad. After enduring some of the vexations of having bookings changed without notice and seeing his daughters ride on an open platform with their luggage, he felt jubilant to be able to reach home from London in six weeks, partly spent traveling and spent trying to travel.

Although the war indefinitely postthe remedial benefits of the Carlsbad springs he found it possible to meet is the physician who became noted by saying that all men should be killed at 70 and he not only gave Hoyt a prescription to take the place of the Carlsbad springs, but revenled an enthusiasm for rose growing that Mr. Hoyt valued much more highly than the prescription.

Loses Four Trunks.

A. Schilling, the San Francisco tea merchant, met Mr. Hoyt abroad. dropped into a picture show in Ham-burg," he told Mr. Hoyt. "There I ound a flim of the Portland Ros Festival running, and among the roses your picture as natural as life and much larger." Mr. Hoyt also met while abroad Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayer; the Ainsworths and other Portland people. He was aboard the Cassandra which picked up the passengers of the wrecked California in the Irish sea He was then on his way to Glasgow The lost trunks contained among other things some valuable jewelry but so far search for them has been

Dirigible Scare Real.

"The cartoon showing all the mem steadfastly looking upward for Ger man dirigibles wasn't a bit over-In London one might look up at any time and see aeroplanes circling the same dreaded invaders. If a clerk left a store he looked up, searching the sky carefully before he ventured far."

Portland, the best city of the land in end having been made. his estimation, is the greatest pleasure of the Journey, added Mr. Hoyt. His wife and daughters are still in the east. Before returning home he spent two weeks hunting in Maine.

Commission Orders Rockpile Closed wise for him to bring harmony by re-

Stop Proceedings at Kelly Butte at Once; Saving Will Be Nearly \$1000.

Retrenchment caused the county Eleven men are employed there, including the superintendent, three guards, orchards of southern Oregon had in-two engineers, a fireman and two powdermen and last month their salaries totaled \$844.90. These men will be dist tracts off on buyers. "If some weak charged at once. The automobile trucks man gets the job, the orchards will were ordered stored at the rockpile and go," declared Carson, the drivers of the trucks are to be let out. Shortness in road funds and the getting government cooperation in no need of crushed rock.

Linnton rockpile, which is used for city prisoners, is being operated with hired help at present and the output is As the plant is working at a profit it will be kept open until penses included. its contracts are filled. Superintendent of Quarries Eatchel was directed to report on the contracts and to see that the board's orders were carried out. At Kelly Butte there were 57 prisoners this morning and these will be brought in to the county jail. The rockpiles will probably remain idle until road work is resumed next spring.

EXHIBITS MAY AID POOR

Fruits, vegetables and other products on exhibition at the Manufacturers and Land Products Show are to be secured for distribution among the poor of the city at Christmas time if efforts of John H. Burgard, chairman of the saleon men' seek legisless legisless to the saleon men' seek legisless to the saleon men's seek legisless to the saleon me be secured for distribution among the poor of the city at Christmas time if efforts of John H. Burgard, chairman of the "Big Brother" committee of the Order of Muts are successful. He is taking the matter up with President David M. Dunne of the show this afternoon.

The president of the association was J. E. Kelly. He said:

"We fought state-wide prohibition because we believed it to be wrong, because we believed it to be wrong,

Several Divorce Suits Brought. Desertion in Evanova, Russia, and cruelty are alleged by Elena Doroho-kupetz in a divorce suit filed this morning against Alex Dorohokupetz. Margaret E. Coleman sued Donnie C. Coleman for divorce, alleging cruelty.

Alfred L. Prideaux sued Delillah C.

Prideaux for divorce, alleging cruelty. udge Morrow granted divorces yester-Judge Morrow granted divorces yesterday to Gladys F. Reed from Joseph R. Reed on charges of cruelty and to Edna A. Cooper from Edwin S. Cooper on the same grounds. Mrs. Reed testified that her husband left her and their baby without fuel and that they became ill as the result.

Bankruptcy Petitions Filed. Attorneys for E. F. Cannon and Mrs. ena E. Cannon, his wife, of 681 John-on, street, filed bankruptcy petitions or them today in the federal court. The schedule gave Mr. Cannon's occu-The schedule gave Mr. Cannon's occupation, as that of an electrical engineer. The indebtedness is listed as \$34,807.21 and the assets as \$39,978.75. It is indebtedness of Mrs. Cannon is scheduled at \$23,817.60, with no assets as a \$20,978.75. It is a scheduled at \$23,817.60, with no assets as \$20,978.75. It is a scheduled at \$23,817.60, with no assets as a scheduled at \$23,817.6

RAILROAD NEWS

Head of Commissary Department Now Known as Superintendent.

Change in Title Announced To conform to the organization generally prevailing among railfoads throughout the country, the O-W. R. & company has changed the title of the head of its commissary department to that of "superintendent of dining cars and hotels," J. C. Morrison, the Says if Wilson Were "Real superintendent, has general charge of dining cars, eating houses and boat

Bailroad Man on Visit.

J. H. Queal of San Francisco, president and general manager of the Mc-EXPERIENCES | RECALLED Cloud River railroad, a 79 mile log- CALLS IT FIGHT FOR BREAD ging road running from Sisson, Cal., hrough the Mount Shasta timber country, was in Portland today on railroad business.

Judge Colvig Will Lecture.

Judge William M. Colvig, tax and ight of way agent of the Southern Pacific, will lecture before the Mation of four trunks to some nation at zamas tomorrow night on Mount Crater Lake and other topics. A num ber of lantern slides will show the progress of work on the exposition. The lecture will be given in the public li-

Traffic Manager Inspects. B. Miller, traffic manager of the O-W, R. & N., is inspecting the trafriginal destination, Mr. and Mrs. fic conditions on the northern dis-

> John M. Spott at Salem. John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, went to

Salem today on a business investiga-Prohibition Hits Bailroads.

One of the puzzling problems now up to the dining car service of the railroads is the disposition of their supply of wines and liquors between now and January 1, 1916.

Dining car superintendents say that hardly any liquor has been démanded patrons for months. People who formerly drank a little wine with their meals now drink plain water. At this rate, the beginning of prohibition Oregon and Washington will find the commissary service with a large Dr. William Osler in England. Dr. stock on hand and no was to dispose dying children. I said, 'Oh, my God of it. The law does not allow the railroads to sell it at wholesale and Washington. Perhaps they the demand of diners has fallen away to almost nothing.

HORTICULTURIST WILL NOT LEAVE HIS OFFICE

H. Carson, Commissioner, Third District, Maintains That He Is Up to Snuff.

Salems Or. Nov. 13 .- A. H. Carson. drawn," said Mr. Hoyt, "While I was and Josephine counties, was given a hearing before the state horticultural signed by 200 fruitgrowers representing 31,000 of the 75,000 acres of fruit land in the district having been filed To return to the land of peace, and and many personal requests to that

In the petitions it was asked that Carson be removed and another man appointed with a view of getting an efficient administration of the work. It has been charged against Carson that he has been inactive and fails to fuel. use up to date methods in his work. Members of the board suggested to Carson that in view of the hostile attitude of the frultgrowers it would be

"The board can relieve me, but I Retrenchment Causes County Court to will never resign," declared Carson. "I never laid down under fire and I never will, and I have been 40 years

in horticultural work." Carson denied that he had been inmeasures to wipe out the blight in the ers, who wished to work the orchard

He reviewed his work and told of stopping of road work are the reasons dealing with the blight and of the sucgiven by the county commissioners for cess of the movement, despite the opthe order. With no road work there is position of many orchardists, who insisted it was not blight.

Carson has been on the job for 18 ears and his present term ends April 13, 1917. He was appointed two years ago. The job pays but \$600 a year, ex-

The board took the matter under ad-

Liquor Dealers' Association Quits

Retailers Disband as Result of Success of Prohibition Amendment at the Recent Election.

because we believed it to be wrong, but now that we have lost there is no reason for us to continue the assoclation longer. The verdict of the people was against, saloons, but not against drinking. We believe that the amendment is unjust because liquor may be shipped into Oregon from other states while its manufacture here is not allowed."

'I fail to see why our business should be destroyed when the state is already short of industries, thus permitting other states to get the benefit of our misfortune. I also fail to see where Portland or the state is to gain by throwing thousands out of employ-

Other officers of the disbanded as-sociation, aside from Mr. Kelly, were J. J. Parker, vice president; R. W. Walker, secretary, and Paul Zimmer-

Woman Official Resigns.

'MOTHER' JONES GETS AFTER ~ ROCKEFELLER AND THE PRESIDENT

Man" He'd Give John D.

In Address to American Pederation Labor, She Says Atrocities Against Miners Will Mever Be Guessed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.—Samue Gompers introduced "Mother" Jones, enthusiastic reception by the delegates. "Mother" Jones denounced both President Wilson and John D. Rockefeller, when they strike," she said. "If Pres- academy.

ident Wilson were a real man he would give Rockefeller just five days to settle the disagreement in Colorado. "The Colorado fight is not for increased wages; but for constitutional rights. Colorado has the finest labor laws of any state in the country, but they have been set aside by high class burglars, -Is a Fight for Bread.

The fight in Colorado, West Virginia and Michigan is a Tight for bread. The rights of the miners in Colorado were disregarded by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. "Men of America, you will

guests the atrocities committees against working men in Colorado unless another Vctor Hugo comes to portray them. Children were burned and others, without food, wasted away until death relieved their sufferings. Upon the mangled hearts of these children is built Rockefeller's wealth

When I heard the screams of those wish I could send those screams to move the president to action. "Let's Pight for Liberty."

"Men and women of the labor move ment, get together, and if Rockefeller is president of this country, let's once more fight for our liberties. "If President Wilson were a mar

would give Rockefeller just five days to settle the Colorado strike, and Rockefeller refused he would say The American flag then will to him: go over those mines." Mother Jones review a recent mine explosion in New Mexico, declaring the fine was not equipped with any

safety devices. Then she told of meeting General Francisco Villa of Mexico. "I told Villa," she said, "that it

would be a fine thing if he would come over to see us, and that we could use him to good advantage." Big Parade Tonight.

Lieutenant Governor-elect John M. Eshleman of California extended an San Francisco next year, Tonight 50,000 unionists will partici-

pate in a parade along Broad street. Representatives of six trade organizations were urging the resolutions committee today to report favorably on the resolution indorsing the estab lishment of a government alcohol commission to demonstrate the practicability of farm alcohol distilling. Anleading the movement.

"Development," said Furuseth, "of denatured alcohot distilling, if as effective as European experiments indicate, will curtail if not destroy trust's monopoly on liquid

Rockefeller Is Denounced. thousand supposed employes of the de-

partment of agriculture are paid by the Rockefeller foundation." connection with the department of agriculture. The resolution providing for a strictly union party in each state prob-

ably will be unfavorably reported commissioners to order that the Kelly active and, on the contrary, asserted out by the resolutions committee, and Butte rockpile be closed at once. that his activity in taking drastic a fight on the convention floor may Before adjournment, the convention

will indorse some plan for fighting private detective agencies furpishing armed guards and strike breakers. The committee to investigate means of curbing the activities of private agencies will be appointed by the fed-

May Lose Sight of Eye.

Robert McCollum, a dairyman, aged 19, shot at a target yesterday and the magazine of the shotgun exploded. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital and may lose the sight of one of his eyes. McCollum lives af 257 Ford street and it was back of Portland Heights that he tried to fire the

Portland Knights To Visit Mt. Angel

Institution of New Council in College Town Will Be Attended by Elaborate Ceremony and Banquet,

Next Sunday will mark the exemplication of three degrees and the instiution of a new council of the Knights of Columbus at Mt. Angel, Or. Degree teams from the Astoria and Portland council will initiate a class of over 70 candidates. A special train has been chartered by the Portland Knights and they will be joined by the members Five Days to Settle Strike, from the Vancouver council. Large delegations from Astoria, Albany and Salem and going to Mt. Angel to wit-

> The committee in charge of arrangements is P. J. Hanley, W. Prendergast and F. C. Suren, and every effort is being made to make this a feature excursion. The special train leaves union depot over the Southern Pacific at 9 a, m., stopping at the East Morrison depot at 9:10 a. m., arriving at Mount Angel at 10:45 a. m. and returning at 9 p. m.
> The order of the day will be: Mt.

the famous woman strike leader, to the depot to meet the special train, the American Federation of Labor con- following which high mass will be work will take place in the afternoon, followed by a banquet in the evening. A'special entertainment has been pro-"Rockefeller works for Jesus but vided for visiting women by the Benesends his gunmen against the miners dictine sisters of the Mt. Angel

MAN WHO KILLED HIS EMPLOYER WANTS TO BE RELEASED ON BAI

loseph Lococo, Italian Laborer of San Francisco, Is Formally Arraigned.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Joseph Looco, an Italian laborer who shot and killed his millionaire employer, George Gray, who had retused to pay him the wages he had earned, started his batwas represented by Attorneys Algeron Crofton, Thomas O'Connor, Nate loghlan and Walter DeMartini,

Nothing was done in court today prisoner en a murder charge. Lococo's yes filmed as the words "did willfully. murder" were read by the clerk, The ordeal, however, was soon over. coco's attorneys asked for a continuonce until after the coroner's inquest. which probably will be held Monday. It was granted by Police Judge Crist. Mrs. Lococo was an interested spectator at the arraignment. She came into court with a child in each arm She kept her eyes constantly on her husband, and broke down when he was led back to his cell. Prominent Italians were attempting

today to raise funds to secure Lo coco's release on bail,

"I hope my people can get enough money to ge me out of jall until my trial starts," Lococo said. "I want to as one who had received a remarkable run away.'

tempted raid on the ballot boxes in the out the question of politics entering county clerk's office. After the regis- in. tration office was closed last night it "Why," asked H. D. Ramsdell, presi-was found that one door was not dent of the Commercial club, "is Portlocked. County Clerk Coffey learned land left off the maps as a port?" "We are far behind Europe in ex-periments. The reason is that fully a and no one could possibly have en-business men are ready to do all in tered the room. The official count has their power to cooperate," added Mr. been completed in 100 precincts. errors have been discovered. It is ex-Furuseth denounced Rockefeller in pected that the count will be com-

REALTY BOARD HEARS A WARNING AGAINST

Bad Policy to Obligate the City's Credit Too Much.

GOVERNMENT ECONOMICAL

Cheaply at Present as Is Possible.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Realty board in the Commercial club Angel Knights of Columbus march to building this noon, City Auditor A. L. Barbur sounded a note of warning against the continuar practice of bondvention here today. She was given an sung at St. Mary's church. The degree ing the city for every sort of improve ment. Pointing out that at the present time

he city has some \$28,000,000 worth of outstanding bonds for street improve ments, parks, playgrounds, sewers and the like he diagnosed the condition as one arising from the facility with which money can be borrowed for these purposes. Everybody knows, he stated that money is easy to get through bonds, and the public calls for improvements without stopping to think what it means to the city and the tax-In 1915, he asserted, Portland will

pay in round numbers \$316,000 interest on bonds. In 1884 the city paid out \$4490, although at that time there were no hard surface streets, Mr. Barbur showed also that the

valuation of the city had shrunk \$6,-600,000 during the past year. "As far as I can judge," he said, the city government is being run as cheaply as it can be run. I for one am doing everything possible to hold things down."

Sixty per cent of the city's expenses, he stated, was incurred in the support of the police, health and fire bureaus, the money being expended for pur-

poses of protection. The individual as an individual, he pointed out, gets everything free and so demands improvements such as tle for life in court here today. He parks, bridges over the river, lights in front of his house and streets kept clean on his block, forgetting that somebody must pay for them and that somebody is the taxpayer. A motion put by M. J. Clohessy that

the Realty Board investigate both state improvements to see if exmaliciously and unlawfully penditures might not be reduced was Preceding Mr. Barbur's talk the

Woodmen of the World quartet sang several selections and F. G. Beldin played on a fiddle made out of a broom handle. Fred German was chairman of the day.

HARMONY TO PREVAIL AND EFFORTS UNITED FOR OREGONS GOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

get back to my wife and babies again, but deserved tribute at the hands of the because if I don't go home before the the people in his reelection. He astrial I may never have a chance after-ward. They need not be afraid that and work for their interests as well as BALLOT BOXES ARE SAFE those of the nation at large, to the best of his ability. He concluded by had uniformly stood together for matlast night caused rumors of an at- ters involving Oregon interests with-

"Why," asked H. D. Ramsdell, presi-"Portland stands ready to buoy up

No Ramsdell. "I can tell you why Portland was left off the maps," volunteered Senator

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furnish the information necessary. information with a brass band. They dig up names out of the graveyards and from the hotel registers.

"But I was in the office of a man vesterday when a 1915 directory solicitor came in, and he told me there were between 200 and 300 men in Portland who would not permit their names to be listed in the directory. It is some credit to a city not to lie about popu-Auditor Barbur Declares it Is tainly do not get by such methods adlation and other things, but you cerertising that is your due."

Waste Not to Be Tolerated. Senator Lane said the determination of congress would be to trim appropri-ations down to a "brass tack" basis, as business enterprises in these war times are doing. The record is 40 cents waste in every \$1 of government appropriation, he declared, and there will be insistence that there be no waste in river and harbor appropriations, or anything else, if the present determination continues. Both Senator Chamberlain and Sena

tor Lane said that Oregon's merits in river and harbor improvement and other matters were recognized without contest "Oregon is not a difficult state to

said Senator Lane, represent," cause it is recognized as one of the very best states in the union." Representative-elect McArthur de- Commercial club,

"I am informed that Portland did not clared that partisan differences would not affect his desire for unanimity in Now in Seattle they come bringing the all matters for the benefit of Oregon that as a member of the legislature he had stood for the irrigation code, the agricultural college bill and others making for state development and his course in congress would be consistent with his previous record. For the Oregon senators he professed profound es-

> G. B. Hegardt, engineer of the dock commission, said that by continued dredging and jetty work at the mouth of the river 30 feet across the bar could be established permanently, and a greater channel depth be confidently looked for. President Franklin T. Griffith of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company thanked Senator Chamberlain for his part in the passage of the Alaska railroad bill.

Portland Wants Convention.

The Oregon Society of Public Accountants has appointed a special committee to bring a delegation of repre-sentatives at the national convention to Portland next year. The convention wift meet at Seattle and the Oregon men want to show the easterners the charms of the Beaver state. The committee is composed of W. D. Whitfield, L. A. Andrus and W. H. Mac-kensie and will work in cooperation with the promotion department of the

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