PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1915.

HURRAH!

SCHOOL WILL

SOON BE OVER AN' THEN - NOTHING TO DO TILL

SEPTEMBER!

BROTHERHOOD HEAD

William G. Lee Arrives to

Conductors.

and

Confer With Brakemen

Once a brakeman aond a conductor

himself, William G. Lee of Cleveland Obto, is today the spokesman of 180,

On a figing trip over the Pacific coast, he arrived in Portland yester-

day afternoon on his first visit to this.

city in 12 years. Last night he was

the guest of honor at a big banquet

in the Commercial club. Today he is

and to members of other railroad em-

ployes' organizations.

to honor Mr. Lee.

o Portland.

cheduled to talk to his own trainmen

Representatives in congress, labor

leaders, members of the state legis-lature, rallroad operating officials and

ratiroad men from all branches gath-

toastmaster, calling upon nearly a

Without exception each speaker

pleaded for better understanding be-

ween employer and employe and

praised the occasion, a banquet where men from all walks of life gathered to

pay their respects to the leader of

the trainmen of the United States, as

an occasion that augured for a closer

Mr. Lee described the aims and ideals

"Some have regarded us as unfair

and selfish in our demands," he said,

but we have asked for no more than

we thought right and no more than

other labor organizations have de-

nanded. We have sought to improve

the conditions of our members, better

differences and safety of working con-

will assure that the amounts said for

direct to the beneficiary and we be-

lieve that the companies should find

"There was a time when the man who got to the bar first and who

shouted the loudest was considered

passed, however, and the lodge of the

railroad orders and brotherhoods is

"We trainmen have as our motto

"We believe in arbitration, media

and I am conservative to the degree

that I'd rather mediate a month or a

"This policy has been criticised by

a certain element who would rather

strike first and talk afterward but

assures there is no strike and men do

not leave their company's service un-

exhausted. And if I do say it, we

have secured as much for our men

in this way as any other class of or-

erating official states that there is

nothing to arbitrate and it is this

willingness to get together and talk

things over between officials and men that has made for constructive im-

provement in railroad conditions in

Mr. Lee paid high tribute to Senartor Chamberlain, who sat at his left, for the work he had done in the senate

in trying to get a railroad men's compensation bill through congress. Among those who spoke were John

"The time has passed when the

year than strike a minute,

ganization in existence.

The companies should pay for the

he money necessary.

the best railroader.

"We want compensation laws that

of the organization he heads and gave

brief sketch of its accomplishments

**ABSENT FOR 12 YEARS** 

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CITY EDITION

Lockwood's Majority 3,236, According to Complete Returns From Every Precinct in the School District.

WINNER GETS EVERY PRECINCT BUT TWO

Total Vote Cast Was 7,332, Complete Vote by Precincts Shown.

Samuel P. Lockwood was elected school director yesterday over Dr. Ernst A. Sommer, incumbent, by a vote of over two and a half to one. Complete returns from every precinct in the school district give the following results: 

Lockwood's majority ..... 3,236 The total vote cast was 7332. The heaviest vote was cast during the last three hours of the day. Lockwood carried every precinct but two. Som-mer carried school precinct 4, for which the polling place was at the Atkinson or trade school, and precinct 13, for which the voting place was at the old Failing school. The vote in precinct 4 was: Lockwood, 15; Sommer, 16. The vote in precinct 13 was: Lockwood, 61; Sommer, 66. Only the two candidates were in the race. The school district was divided into 5 school election precincts. The following table shows the complete vote by precincts:

School Pets, Lockwood, Somme -Chapman school Arleta school
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Mount Tabor school
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Shaver school
Albina Homestead s
Highland school
Vernon school Vernon school ... Woodlawn school

This was the first school election held under the law which provides that electors must vote at the polling place designatel for the precinct in which they live. Forty-five polling places were named, all but three being

at school houses. In past elections the heavy vote has been in two or three downtown precincts, where business men went to vote. In yesterday's election the three or four downtown precincts had but 20 or 30 votes each, while the heavier vote was one in the residential sections. Many property owners who had been used to voting downtown called at the downtown polling places yesterday, and were told they could not vote

Polls Open Till 8 o'Clock. For the first time the polls were kept open until 8 o'clock at night, and many took advantage of the oppor-tunity to vote after the dinner hour, number of the polling places the last hour was the busiest of the day As the corrupt practices act applied to the school election for the first time, there was a noticeable absence of automobiles in use yesterday after noon. In past elections candidates and their friends used many autoombiles In past elections candidates and in getting their friends out to the

From the Montaville precinct one of the election officals called up Clerk Thomas and asked about the "new rule" which prohibited women whose husbands own property from voting. "That is no new rule; that has al-ways been the law," advised Thomas.

Only Property Owners Vote. hasn't been the law out here, replied the official. 'The women here have been voting in past school elec-

tions, and some of them want to vote "They cannot vote," said Thomas They have been enjoying privileges to which they were not entitled."

sented herself at the polling place and asked for a ballot, "Are you a property owner?" asked

the judge.
"I am," she replied. "I own a cow. But the cow was not taxed, so the woman could not vote. Another election judge called up the school clerk. "There are two women here who say

they own community property with parade flags while her bright red and their husbands, and they insist they gray war paint showed her off to good have a right to vote," he said. "What shall I do about it?"

"Are their names on the tax roll? asked Clerk Thomas. "I don't know," replied the judge. Records Saved Votes.

NEW SCHOOL DIRECTOR



Samuel P. Lockwood.

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## Arizona, Greatest Warship, Launched

American Champagne and Arizons Water Used by Esther Boss Christening Dreadnaught.

New York, June 19 .- (U. P.) -- With

United States dreadnaught Arizona, the largest battleship in the United vanish." States navy, was launched here shortly after 1 o'clock today at the Brooklyn navy yard, Hundreds of river craft blew a deafening welcome to the new queen of the seas as she shot down the ways.

As the great unfinished hulk of iron and steel began to move, Miss Esther Ross, Arizona's fairest maiden, smashed a bottle of champagne and a jug of water from the new Roosevel dam in that state across the bow, say ing as she did so:

"I christen thee Arizona. Riding easily on the water a few hundred yards from shore, the Arizona was a formidable and grim spectacle dressed in American hunting and dress

The first plan of using only water to christen the new ship was finally altered by Governor Hunt of Arizona, who bowed to the time-honored sea tradition and permitted wine to splash

Thomas went down to the assessor's office and looked up the records. Sure chough, the names of the women appeared with that of their husbands on the tax roll.

"Let them vote," instructed Thomas. It is considered that the stormy weather kept many women away from the polls during the afternoon.

The Arizona's bow.

Governor of Indiana on Coast.

San Francisco, June 19.—(P. N. S.)—

Governor Samuel Raiston of Indiana and a party of 28 prominent Indianans arrived here today to participate in "Indiana day" June 26, at the Panamathe Pacific exposition.

The Arizona's bow.

Since the introduction of the motion picture America is beginning to wear glassus more and more. This country, through the medium of movements in the mechanism of provements in the mechanism of projecting appaartus."

Carranza Loses Support of Part of His Cabinet and Flees to Island Fortress for Safety From Own Faction.

**OBREGON AND VILLA IN** AGREEMENT, IS REPORT

Chance for Peace Seen in Alliance of Two Chief Mexican Military Men.

Washington, June 19 .- (U. P.)-Chaos exists in Mexico, General Carranga's regime as constitutional chief seems to be tottering. He practically is a prisoner behind the walls of San Juan d'Ulloa prison fortess, in Vera Cruz harbor,

Generals Carranza and Obregon are eported at odds. This was the situation pointed out to President Wilson tonight.

Villa and Zapata practically have

In the disintegration of all factions, Washington officials hoped a new "iron man" would arise. An alliance between Villa and Obregon, in control of the biggest fighting forces, was considered not improbable.

It was generally agreed, however. that the situation was most sericus.

With the president determined to use drastic means to restore order, alleviate famine and establish real government in Mexico, officials owned that the outlook was pregnant with the gravest possibilities. Carranza Cabinet Splits.

It was from Consul Canada at Vera Cruz that the state department received word of a split in Carranza's cabinet, four of the most influential ministers having resigned. They were: Foreign Minister Uerta, Minister of the Interior Zubaran, formerly Carranza's trusted lieutenant at Washington Minister of Justice Verdugo and Minister of Finance Cabrera. Canada reported that following ac-

ceptance of their resignations Car-ransa hurriedly removed to the wiend. Tortress, Fear of his own faction was Obregon If they unite it was thought peace might be secured without American action. Otherwise few observers of recent Mexican history could see how the United States can avoid taking a hand to shape Mexico's destiny Zubaran and Obregon have been so closely identified that the former's resignation was declared tonight to leave small doubt that Carranza and Obregon have split,

Villa-Zapata Break Eumored The breach between Villa and Za-pata was seen in connection with the reported action of the Villa delegates to the Mexico City convention in with-drawing to Aguas Calientes, led by ex-Provisional President Garza. The Zapatistas' refusal to support Villa's plans was said to have caused the

That Villa and Obregon might launch a new regime, with the "moral (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four)

## Dull World Indeed With Kissing Barred

Such at Least Is Opinion of Los Angeles People Interviewed on the Subject,

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19 .- (U. P.) anthusiastic today about the anti-kiss theory of delegates to the American Medical Congress in San Francisco whe advocated the abolishing of kissing and the substituting of a gentle pat on the "There is a whole lot of satisfac-

tion in a kiss," declared Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, city mother. "I don't believe in promiscuous kissing, but there 'is' a kissing that does that whole soul good."
Agnes Auen, movie actress, said that

it was perfectly natural for people to pay for old worn out ties and box kiss and that the world would be a cars that become used out in service. place, indeed, if kissing were made illegal. Mrs. Margaret Strich, chief city nurse, asserted that kissing would con-

American champagne and Arizona man. She expressed dismay at the water trickling down her bow, the new idea of a sterilized kiss. "If kisses are sterilized all the pleasure in them will

on the subject were unanimous in their condemnation of the "chemically pure" kiss. They said they would take a chance on the germs,

#### Children Under 12 Blinded by Movies

ace to Sight of Children While Byes Are in Formative Period.

San Francisco, Cal., June 19 .- (U. P.) "Children under 12 years old should ture theatre," said Dr. L. H. Lanier, of Texarkana, today at the annual con-vention of the seventh Pan-American

"Under that age a child's eyes are in the formative period, and are abso-lutely unable to withstand the effects

# Ten Prisoners All That Live in Death Vale

Fond de Beuval Ravine, Defended by Germans While French Surround Them; All Killed.

Paris, June 19,-The ravine of Fond de Beuval, held by a little band of Germans in a desperate struggle that has continued for three days, was captured by French troops today. An official statement from the war office tonight said that the Germa Only 10 pris-

ported important French successes in the fighting around Souchez and in the Lorette hills region. North of Souchez the French took several rows of enemy In the "labyrinth" district southeast

of Neuville, French troops have re-captured a tunnel which has changed hands several times in the last fortnight of fighting.

It is now known that German troops in Alsace have evacuated Metzeral, and have retired at several points along night of fighting. the river Fecht, Before retreating from Metzeral the enemy fired the red at the Commercial club last night principal buildings and destroyed mili-Congressman McArthur served as

#### core of those present to welcome him British Army Recruits Halted

Warrants Charging Violation of Meutrality Laws Not Served; Lieutenaut in Charge Waits in Chicago.

Chicago, June 19 .- (U. P.) -Twentyix men, said by agents of the bureau of investigation of the department of army, were halted on their way east here today. Lieutenant Kenneth Croft, who said he was on his way to join his regiment in England, was in charge of the party. The party came from

Federal agents who met the party wages, compensation in case of death at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul or injury, peaceful settlement of all depot were armed with warrants chargng violation of United States neutrality laws. The warrants, however, were not served and the men were permitted to continue to New York after Lieu-tenant Croft agreed to remain in Chi-cago until federal officials complete death or injury by the companies go an investigation into allegations that holesale recruiting for the allies has old worn out employes just as they and northwestern states.

Complaint Made in Washington. Washington, June 19.—(I. N. S.)—dmission was made tonight by offiials of the department of justice that they are investigating charges that England has been recruiting troops in this country in violation of the neu-trality laws. Secretary of State Lansing admitted that a number of com-plaints had been received of the same Benevolence, Sobrlety and Industry, and we seek to apply these precepts

### Life Boats Must Be tion, conciliation. We believe that there are two sides to every question

Swedish Government Orders All Vessels Crossing North Sea to Be Prepared for Mines or Submarines. Washington, June 19 .- (U. P.)-

Passenger vessels traversing the North Sea, where mines are planted and submarines operating, must have the life boats swung on the davite Norway Demands penalty, according to Swedish govern ment orders transmitted to the state department by the American minister to Sweden today. The order is under-stood to affect foreign vessels touch-ing Swedish ports.

Austrians Receive Gifts. Washington, June 19.—(I. N. S.)—
Dispatches from the United States embassy at Vienna today reported receipt of gifts from the United States and German colonies to Austrian and Hungarian war sufferers, and stated that their receipt was the occasion for great rejoicing.

# LOSS IN NEBRASKA NEARLY \$2,000,000

HAVE WILLIE CLEAN

Officials believed tonight that the in this country and Canada and the uncome depends on Generals Villa and of the largest organishes of the largest organishes and the uncome depends on Generals Villa and of the largest organishes and fought their way through the situation as a result of the storms which have swept over Nebraska during the German square of trenches.

Tonights official communique reciping the last two days has become second in the last two days has become and the last two days has become and the last two

have been devastated and miles of track and many bridges have been washed out as a result of the heavy downpours. Telephone and telegraph wires are down in some localities, and it is impossible to tell the real extent of the damage.

track on the Burlington were washed out by the heavy rain Friday night. A The Burlington, which was forced to resort to the Union Pacific tracks between Havings, Neb., and Sterling, Col., now will be forced to a

In addition to trouble on its lines to the west, the Union Pacific has been forced to abandon service on its Lincoln-Manhattan, Kansas, line, because of the high water in Kansas and southern Nebraska. All Rock Island trains are reported running on slow schedules because of the floods.
At Riverton, Neb., near the Kansas
line, a bridge was washed away, lodging against the railroad bridge and causing the water to flood the sur-

rounding country until it was three feet deep in the streets of the town. Several spans of the railroad bridge finally gave way, causing the flood to move on downstream. Steady rains continued today throughout many localities in eastern and central Nebraska.

Tension Near Kansas City Relieved Kansas City, Mo., June 19 .-- (U. P.) toms here was relieved tonight when the weather forecaster predicted that both the Kansas and the Missouri rivers would only go to 27 feet some time tomorrow. The dykes can stand 30 feet. His prediction is based on the assumption that no more rain

One hundred men were put to work late today by the Kansas City Southern railroad tearing out the 134-foot piling approach to the company's Kaw bridge. This will leave a gap through which the flood can pour, should the water reach the bridge level. Tonight the crest of the Kaw was one foot below the floor of the bridge, with the river rising four tenths of a foot In Missouri the levees along the

Missouri river at Miami station are weakening and may go out at any time, flooding 100,000 acres of grain land. Guards are patrolling the em-Ready for Attack land. Guards are patrolling the blankment for miles to prevent it if possible. The Big Muddy is going up here at the rate of half a foot an hour. When communication was restored to Lamar, Mo., today, it was learned that a tornado and rain storm had strewn the town with debris. Three feet of water covered the public square, damaging stock in every store

ships without the slightest warning the leading newspapers today demand a clear statement by the government of the manner in which Norwegian in-terests and rights have been and are

## Bryan Likens Roosevelt to Helen of Troy

"Is This the Face That Launched a Thousand Ships?" He Satirically Quotes.

New York, June 19 .- (U. P.)-Forner Secretary of State Bryan today Austro-German Forces Closlaunched his speaking campaign to crystalize sentiment behind the president for a peaceful solution of international difficulties that may arise

with European belligerents. His first public address since he left His first public address since he left the cabinet was made at a meeting in Carnegie hall under the auspices of organized labor. He swung the bludgeon heavily upon Colonel Roosevelt and supporters of the increased army and navy movement, and lightly chastised former President Taft.

"Mr. Roosevelt might be excluded from the list of nations on all matters relating to peace or war on grounds

relating to peace or war on grounds that he is so anxious to get into any contest that involves blood letting that he cannot be trusted to deal with any phase of the subject," said Bryan.
" 'Is this the face that laurched a thousand ships? asked a poet, the question being inspired by the far-famed beauty of Helen of Troy, Can it be possible that our pugnacions expresident is fired by the ambition to so fill the sea with fighting graft as to suggest to those who look upon the portraits which will present his likeness to succeeding generations the blown to pieces by a tornade of shells. (Concluded on Page Six, Column Six)

# Decision in Frank

Know Whether He Is to Live or Die Until Hour Set for Execution.

Atlanta, Ga., June 19 .- (U. P.) -That Leo M. Frank will not know until almost the hour set for his execution Tuesday whether he is to live or die, seemed certain tonight. Governor to the railway and the heavy guns make slow progress over swampy roads. The Austro-German right wing cupied Komarno, 10 miles south in the railway and the heavy guns make slow progress over swampy roads.

AS STORM'S RESULT

Seemed certain tonight. Governor state and is decision until Monday afternoon, or perhaps Tuesday morning, on the appeal for commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Burlington Road to Denver Is Tied Up and Miles of Wires Out of Service,

Out of Service,

Lincoln, Neb., June 19.—(U. P.)—With a loss as a result of hall estimate and the loss as a result of hall estimate as a between \$1,588,888 and \$2,000,000, the main line of the Burlington to Denver closed and the United States and Services against the continued delay. Overwrought as they are, how-professing forward to the railway leading to Lemberg. Two Austran-German forces are now within striking distance of Lemberg itself.

On the extreme left of the Austro-German line the Russians are everywhere in retreat. The south bank of the Tanef river has been entirely cleared of the enemy and small forces of Germans have crossed the river at certain points.

At only one sector of the Galiculan the Russians have delivered several strong attacks, all of which have been repulsed.

seing Frank's case.

Frank, for his part still exhibited tonight the calm that has marked his behavior throughout the ordeal. Nothern ing in his manner indicated the example of anything but favorable and the favorable of the calmin that decision from the governor.

Becker Appeals to Governor. New York, June 19.—(U. P.)—A statement which Former Police Charles Becker will give to Governor whitman ought to save Becker from he electric chair and even give him his freedom, Attorney Martin Manton, representing the convicted

man, intimated tonight. "Becker will not make a confession," declared Manton. "He has no confession to make." Becker at Sing Sing this afternoon.

#### Prominent Attorney Released by Police Warrant Charging William J. Danford

With Obtaining Money Under Palse Pretenses, Withdrawn

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.—(U. P.)
—After being detained by the police
for three hours on a telegraphic warrant from San Francisco, on a charge
of obtaining money under false pretenses, William J. Danford, well
known attorney, was released late to-

The release of Danford was made following the receipt of a telegram from Chief D. A. White, of San Franisco, reading:
"Release" William J. Danford and lisregard Gough. Both warrants with-

#### U. S. Shot Stops British Steamer

Mottisfont Overhauled by Torpedo Boat Destroyer After It Mad Mipped Out of New York Harbor.

New York, June 19 .- (U. P.) -The ped late today from slipping out of New York harbor without showing her signal letter by a shot from a tor pedo boat destroyer which overhauled fleeing steamer in the narrows. After an examination of the ship's papers, she was allowed to proceed

#### Plumbers Required To Pay Fee of \$60

Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.—(I. N. S.)—An ordinance requiring all master and journeymen plumbers to ob-tain a permit before they can work in Los Angeles, and pay a \$60 a year fee Government Act for the privilege, was passed by the

JITNEY LAW HELD VOID

terests and rights have been and are to be maintained.

"The time for silence must now cease," the papers declare, "and the nation be assured that the Norwegian flag over peaceful travelers will be respected."

The Tennessee state litney bus law, requiring a \$5000 indemnity bond, was declared void in a decision rendered by Circuit Judge Pitman today. He declared the law to be discriminatory because such bond is not required from street cars or private automobiles.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ing in on Russians, General Mackensen Taking Two of Outer Defenses.

GERMANS NOW HOLDING RAILROAD TO LEMBERG

Germans Move Heavy Artillery Through Swamps to Aid in the Attack.

blown to pieces by a tornado of sh The Russians offered stubborn rea ance, but were driven through town in an infantry onslaught t continued throughout the night. vices received here tonight said t Case Being Held the enemy was retreating northwaleng the bend of the Przemysi-Le

berg railway toward the last line defenses before Lemberg. Austro-German artillery was mov eastward through Rodatycso to aid the attack on Grodek. Two miles yond the village the Russians tore the railway and the heavy guns in

### English and French Charge Near Hooge

Illies Cooperate in Capture of Bid Yards of German Trenches After Furious Assault.

London, June 19,-(U. P.) -Co ing with the French in their driv north of Arras, British troops charge the German position north of Hooy yesterday and captured 250 yards enemy trenches.
An official report from General T. French tonight also reported the spected cessful bombardment of the electr

power station at La Bassee, held by the Germans.

The English swept forward to the attack upon a five mile front, extending from near Ypres southward to a point near Armentieres. The fury of their assault drove the Germans from several strong positions near Hoose and finally forced the enemy to evacuate a long section of trenches north of the village. The Germans abandoned three machine guns and a huge metal cylinder filled with asphyxiating gas. The British took 213 prisoners.

Northeast of Armentieres, the Brit-Northeast of Armentieres, the Brittime swept the field with shr which mowed down a large no

#### aircraft guns. German Editorial Upholds U. S. Stand

of enemy troops.

A squadron of British aviators, the

swooping low and dropping bombs de spite a hot fire from the German anti

English commander in chief repo made a daring raid over La Ba

Professor James Trow, in Tagel Says American Government Not Violating Scutrality by Selling Arms. Berlin, via The Hague, June 19.—(U. P.)—In an editorial in the Tagelblatt today, Professor James Trow uplealed the American contention that the Uglited States does not violate her fixitizity by permitting the sale of arms to the allies. From the legal standpoint, he said, the American argument that the allies' control of the search that the allies' control of the ser alone makes them sole purchasers

Professor James Trow, however, declared that since the United States hat taken this position it would be imposs ble for her to play the role of peace maker. Other Berlin newspapers con finue to devote columns to discurring as to whether the United States i justified in selling arms to Germany

### German Birdman Killed in Air Fight

Ascends and Brings Buemy Do Dond in Upper Alsace.

Paris, June 19.—(U. P.)—A directly aviator killed the piloterman zeropiane in an air batt war office announce German seroplans of French machine, can The Frenchman again a