## ISSUE WITH GERMANY WILL BE MADE UPON ATTACKS ON VESSELS

dmission or Denial of Responsibility Will Not Deter United States.

#### PRESIDENT AWAITS FACTS

Soon as They Are Secured, Probably Within Ten Days, He May Lay Matter Before Congress.

Washington, March 29 .- (U. P.) All on board, including one American, safety of all on board. rere saved.

London, March 29 .- (U. P.) -A subnarine fired two torpedoes at a Brith destroyer which was rescuing surivers after the Sussex explosion, it as learned on the highest authority oday. Both torpedoes missed.

Washington, March 29 .- (U. P.) mbassador Gerard at Berlin was intructed by the state department tomy to inquire if Germany had any information about the sinking of the British steamer Manchester Engineer. eported torpedoed without warning.

By John Edwin Nevin. Washington, March 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Whether Germany admits or denies refor the attacks on samers Englishman, Sussex and Manchester Engineer, the United States overnment will make an issue of the

High officials today declared that the president was only waiting for all facts in connection with the cases before acting. They believe that he will go before congress within the next 10 days and place the entire situation in the hands of congress, probably accommying his statement with a recommendation that diplomatic relations ith Germany be severed unless Ger any, of its own voiltion, withdraws ts recent notification that armed merant vessels will be sunk without

Englishman Had Stopped The sinking of the Englishman is lieved to be without excuse. Affi lavits of three American survivors m to prove conclusively that the essel tried to escape, was shelled by he pursuing German submarine and n torpedoed after she had come to Little doubt is also felt but that the

Consul Frost, at Queenstown, cabled day affidavits of members of the of the steamship Manchester k last Monday. It is understood se will declare the vessel was tored without warning. German Ambassador von Bernstorff

issex was torpedoed without warn-

Clear Case Not Made,

rtain that a clear case of submarine,

ard S. Huxley and Francis F. Drake nerely reported that the captain of he Sussex said an officer of the boat and seen the torpedo. Sussex had been reported torpe-

id to have made the sworn stateorpedo. This h This has not reached the

Evidence Being Forwarded. The department was advised that the Sussex evidence is coming orward, It was presumed this eviice would include a report by the merican naval attache at Paris on examination of pieces of brass on the Sussex, which French ficers said were parts of a torpedo. State department officials said there a no direct testimony or affidavits dicating that the Sussex might have

en sunk by a mine Manchester May Decide Question. The sinking of the Manchester Eneer may be the deciding factor in e submarine situation. If the preliminary report is sub-

atlated by legal evidence this case my be the one on which the United tates will base its action All the other reported submarine at eks have about them an element of The cases no v pending are:

Tubantia, sunk off Dutch coast, chard Schilling, an American, wife ad daughter rescued; American and tch governments investigating. Norwegian bark Silius sunk in Havre ds, four Americans aboard, and one

passengers reported torpedo fired at her while en route to New York. Sussex destroyed in English channel with a loss of probably 50 lives. Twenty-five Americans aboard and four injured, one perhaps fatally.

Dominion steamer Englishman, sunk off the north British coast, one Ameri-

can killed, three others were aboard. The fact that all these incidents have occurred since the new German submarine campaign went into effect March 1 has raised a presumption among many government officials that ubmarines are to blame.

Not to Act Without Pacts. President Wilson has taken the ground, however, that he should not act on assumption or on bare unsupported testimony in arriving at a deision on the cases now before him The president holds to his intention of going before congress if the facts, when ascertained, disclose that any of the vessels was torpedoed without warning. The announcement from the state department that the United States will not enter into any debate with Germany on the submarine question was significant, following the statement hat the president will write no more notes to Germany on the subject. Ambassador von Bernstorff has re-The British steamer Eagle Point has peatedly said that submarine comman-teen torpedoed without warning, the ders have been given explicit instruc-tions not to torpedo unarmed liners without warning and provision for the

Eagle Point Is Sunk. London, March 29 .- (I. N. S.) -Lloyds report the sinking of the steel screw steamer Eagle Point, of 5222 registered tons, built in 1900. The crew of the vessel was rescued he report states. No details of the sinking are given. The Eagle Point was owned by the Norfolk & North American Shipping

Dutch Steamer Sunk. London, March 29 .- (I, N. S.) -Announcement was made here today that the Dutch steamer Duivland has been The crew were saved.

company and her home port was

# IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE FIRST, COSTS SETTLED AFTERWARD

Council Decides to Rush Work on Broadway From Larrabee to Union.

Broadway from Larrabee street to Union avenue are to be rushed through the council and questions concerning the assessment of cost settled after the work is done, acording to a decision of the council today.

Among the questions to be settled are the assessments of costs for the reconstruction of streetcar tracks; re- not asking too much, as it was the widening the street from East First to into the prison, and not mine, and I Union avenue.

The streetcar company opposes payas expected here today from New ing for the reconstruction of its tracks have been amply rewarded for my in the streets affected by the improve- serious loss, yet have received no ment, contending that the city should The state department was not yet pay a portion of the cost. Property owners are opposed to bettack had been made in the Sussex ing assessed for the cost of relaying water and sewer pipes and for the cost

of widening the street. Bids for Pipe Opened.

Bids on 300 tons of cast iron pipe \$50 tons of specials and 15 tons of Ambassadors Page and Sharp said lead for use by the water bureau have and at his death he had about \$800 in opened by Purchasing Agent The cost of the material will total approximately \$25,000. The lowto have made the sworn state- est bld on the pipe and specials was submitted by the Oregon Iron & Steel He left sufficient money for the perlowest bid for the lead was submitted by the Pacific Metal Works, the price being \$8.25 per hundred pounds.

> Jitney Measure Introduced. Commissioner Daly's ordinance requiring jitneys to give eight hours service during the day was intro-duced before the city council today. The measure also requires the payment of licenses quarterly instead of monthly and provides that all machines inspected shall be tagged only by the jitney inspector.

Wooden Roofs Permitted. Wooden roofs are to be permitted on fireproof school buildings, under ordinance passed by the council today. The roofs are to be protected on the inside and out, however, with fireproof material.

#### bubt or at least an absence of legal More Than Hundred Killed by Explosion

Bucharest, March 29 .- (I. N. S.)-More than 100 persons were killed in the explosion of an ammuniton factory quoted Waite. at Wellsdorff, Austria, according to ad-French steamer Patria, American vices received here today.

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# BACK LEG HE LOST IN HARRY TRACY BATTLE

Former Convict's Will structs State to Have It Forwarded to California.

May Be Hard to Locate.

Salem, Or., March 29.—Gov-ernor Withycome said today that the digging up of Ingram's leg would be a matter courtesy on the part of Warden Minto of the state prison. Personally, the governor said he believed it a small neatter and he favored complying with Ingram's wishes.
Warden Minto is in Hood River to consult with Leslie Butler and others relative to building of roads. It was suggested at the prison that it might be a difficult matter to locate buried leg.

San Jose, Cal., March 29 .- (P. N. S. which has ever found its way into the pneumonia and asthma sputum, and at court records of Santa Clara county s the will of Franklin Suard Ingram, mastoid." filed for probate yesterday.

The petitioner is Mrs. Effic Flowers

the will, and whose mother had befriended Ingram. Ingram lost his left leg in the hunt of Oregon for Harry Tracy, the bandit. Ingram laid down specific instruction

for his executrix to follow relative to the lost leg. An excerpt from the will, made March 17, 1912, in Sacramento, fol-

Lost Leg Pighting Bandits.

"I direct that my body be buried n'a cemetery near where I may happen to die, and that my lost member (left leg) now lying in the pottersfield of the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem, Oregon, having been amputated by the state doctor owing to a fracture of the knee joint, which was oused by a gunshot wound fired by the hand of one David Merriam, s convict who with Harry Tracy, a convict, who had unrightfully become in possession of firearms for the pur pose of making their escape, having procured said firearms through the lack of diligence of a lazy, incompetent retinue of appointed state official servants, be buried with it.

Wants Oregon to Pay Cost.

"I further direct that the state of bregon be kindly requested to deliver to the executrix of my will my lost member, so that it can be buried with my body, and I also ask that the state bear the expenses thereof, for that is was under the state's protection, yet compensation whatsoever, and my request is therefore just and reason-

He Helped Guards. At the time of the prison break, In-

ing his brother. In the battle, he took bandit, the side of the guards. On his release he came to California Friends in Woodland gave him a start, a bank and a lot in Oakland. Ingram cut off his relatives with \$1

each because of the family feud which resulted in his murdering his brother. Works, the bid being \$22,667.50. The petual care of the grave of his mother

#### DR. WAITE CONFESSES DOUBLE MURDER: DUAL PERSONALITY BLAMED

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would not die. So I gave him arsenic That killed him. To Chindler, and later to District Attorney Edward Swann, the prisoner said he was under the influence of his "alter ego" whom he described as the "man from Egypt."

Dramatic Story Told. His eyes staring, running his hands through his disheveled hair and plainly registering insanity with all the skill of a master of tragedy, the amazing criminal narrated details of his life Waite told Swann that he had given an embalmer \$9000 in cash to swear that the embalming fluid injected into the body of Mr. Peck contained arsenic.

This is the way the district attorney "I returned from Grand Rapids on Saturday, March 18. I knew then that was under suspicion. I knew I would be arrested and tried for murder. I knew arsenic would be found in Mr Peck's stomach. \$9000 Cash to Be Paid.

"At 9 o'clock Sunday morning Kane the embaimer, came to my apartment in the Colosseum to collect his bill and that of the undertaker. I arranged then that for a consideration of \$9000 cash Kane would swear on my trial that he had put arsenic in the embalm-

ing fluid.
"I arranged for Kane to make up some sample embalming fluid and take it to the office of the district terday. Ross, the police stated, tried attorney. He was to tell you, Judge Swann, that it was his regular custom to put arsenic in the fluid, Kane agreed to my scheme and I arranged to meet him next morning, Monday, March 20, and pay him the money. "The next morning Kane was waiting for me. I passed \$9000 in cash him in a telephone booth." Detective Cunniff, Judge Swann aid, trailed Waite in an automobile.

witnessed the meeting between Kane and Waite, but did not see what took place in the telephone "We have been unable to find Kane yet," said Mr. Swann. Disclosures of Waite's wholesale purchases of death-dealing bacteria

made the poisoning of his father-inlaw and the mysterious death of his nother-in-law sink into relative insignificance today. He laid careful plans to possess whole colonies of typhus, oneumonia, diphtheria and influenza aeilli. Just what he did with these is

Waite studied the habits and effects of the germs he purchased as a florist would study bulbs. His strange fancy adds a new chapter in criminology.

District Attorney Swann now believes Waite expected to wipe out his entire family through the use of the germs. Then, according to those who have studied the case, he intended to poison

One by one his victims were to be put out of the way. And deaths in every instance would be reported as rom natural causes.

No more diabolical scheme has ever

come to the attention of the criminal authorities. The plot that germinated in this man's mind has no parallel in Behind his whole gigantic scheme there lingered ever his dream of a million dollars. The district attorney now believes that Waite expected to wipe out his wife's family by the

use of germs and that he turned his hand to poison only when he found the bacilli process—the safest one too slow to bring the deaths he de-

Germ Cultures Purchased. "I have evidence now at hand," said District Attorney Swann late today "that between December, 1915, and March, 1916, Waits purchased great quantities of germ cultures. These were obtained from the following and perhaps from even other institutions "The Cornell Medical College labora ory, the Rockefeller Institute, the Willard Parker hospital, Parke Davis & Co., of Detroit, and Bellevue hospital

"Some cultures he had sent to his home: others he sent messengers after, while still others he called for himself. Through his agents, whoever they were, he obtained the letterheads of many physicians and scientists of note in this city. Under these heads and often signing the names of the loctors or men of science, he made his wholesale orders for deadly germs. "It appears that he did not stop with San Jose, Cal., March 29.—(P. N. S.) simple bacilli. There is evidence to the strangest human document show that at Bellevue he procured the morgue he secured a tubercular

Swann announced that Waite, in ac quainting himself with the use and efof Woodland, chief beneficiary under fects of deadly bacilli, had experimented on his friends. The dark, somber plans of wholesale

> their genesis even before his honeymoon was completed. He was married in September, 1915, and just one month later he had alset out upon his quest for and Judge Morrow gave him

death which formed themselves in the young dentist's mind seemed to have

## BANDITS FALL DOWN IN ATTEMPT TO ROB KING COUNTY

Students of State University, Attracted by Fuss, See the Would-Be Robbers Escape.

Seattle, Wash., March 29 - (U. P.)-Two near auto-bandits made a bold at- will be paroled hereafter, the judge bank, in the heart of the University laying water and sewer pipes and state's fault that the guns were gotten district here shortly after noon today. They escaped through a crowd of be wildered students after Assistant not protected. I feel that I should Cashier Nordquist failed to hold up An automobile carrying three men

the men, about 40 years of age, walked gave to Priscilla Sankus, 39, a deed into the bank. He drew a gun on As-sistant Cashier Nordquist, who ducked at about \$7000. This was in Februbeneath the counter and pressed ah ary, 1914. The following August they alarm button. "Come up or I'll shoot!" ordered the

Nordgulst kept under the counter. The bandit heard the alarm bell ring- the deed.

ing in a hardware store next door. A crowd of students began to gather out- frauded. side the window and the lone robber ran out, jumped into the auto, and, placing a gun against the driver's head, ordered him to "get out of here."

#### Prineville Votes for Railroad Bonds

Only One Ballot Was Cast Yesterday Against the Proposition to Connect With Oregon Trunk Rear Redmond.

Prineville, Or., March 29 .- Only one vote out of 357 votes cast at yesterday's election was in opposition to the proposed amendment of the charter to permit of the borrowing of \$100,000 on a bond issue for the purpose of building a railroad from Prineville to the Oregon Trunk railroad near Redmond, a distance of 18 miles.

Another interesting feature of the election is the fact that more women than men voted. The vote represented long battle with the "man from Egypt." Practically every elector in Prineville. The work of organizing and completing the project is in the hands of a mmittee of citizens, who own large interests and who are determined to see that the people get a dollar's

worth for every dollar invested. The railroad will be owned by the city exclusively and will be operated by a company which will contract with the city for the same. All rights of way have been secured, surveys have been made and agreements for rolling stock and steel have been completed. The city council will meet at once

and complete the work of placing the bonds, for which there are already over dozen applicants, and to safeguard against any possible error or flaw creeping into the proceedings.

Old Time Tippler Sentenced. Jimmie Ross, an old-time municipal ourt tippler, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for alcoholic drunkenness yesfour times to get alcohol at various north end drug stores before finally making the purchase,

### Sprains and Bruises

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### any others who stood between him and the enormous fortune that was at stake. UP ON PRACTICE OF GRANTING PAROLES

Complete Record of Prisoner Applications in Future.

WILL REQUIRE SPONSORS

Days Lead Judge Morrow to Lay Down a New Rule.

Judge Morrow, now presiding over the criminal department of the circuit court, announced today that he is going to tighten up on the practice of giving paroles to persons guilty of committing

Hereafter ne paroles will be given by him, he declared, until a complete rec ord of the prisoner has been furnished him and some organization is ready to stand sponsor for the person being pa-

"No more men are to be paroled and turned loose without anyone looking after them and without any definite purpose in view," he said.

System Is Scored. "There has been entirely too much looseness about the parole business on the part of the courts, and the result is we have gotten no place with it." Two cases which came before him in the last few days are what opened his eyes, the judge declared. He said they "almost staggered" him. One was the case of Ames Jones, a young man who pleaded guilty of stealing a cow. His attorney said the crime was the youth's first offense, the young man's prother was in court pleading for him.

jail sentence and then paroled him. But before the order was signed the police uncovered Jones' record, which night. Notification of the reward and showed that he had served a term in a description of the man has been wanted in California on a charge of west, assault with intent to commit murder A number of burglaries are also charged against him. Judge Morrow called him back and gave him a penitentiary sentence, without parole. Another Case Bobs Up.

and alleges cruelty; Eleanor M. Gun-The other case was that of Lester Clark, who pleaded guilty to passing a nell against Jackson Jay worthless check. He promised to make restitution, and Judge Morrow paroled him. Before the ink was dry on the order the sheriff at Prosser, Wash., telegraphed the sheriff here to hold Clark on a charge of wife desertion. The upshot of the business is that Judge Morrow has concluded that he will go a little slower in regard to the paroling business, and the agreement of some organization to look after the man will be obtained before a prisoner

ALLEGES TEST WAS FAILURE

Charles R. B. Woodcock Wants Divorce and \$7000 Property. As a test of his love for her stopped in front of the bank. One of Charles R. B. Woodcock, 59 years old. were married, at least Woodcock thought they were being married. To-

day he filed suit for annulment of the marriage and a cancellation of use. been sadly disappointed and badly de-In his suit for divorce he alleges that Mrs. Sankus had lived in Ore-

gon only one month, when she applied for a divorce from Antoney Sankus. A posse of motorcycle policemen is and therefore the decree she obtained is void. He began suit for divorce in January, January, 1915, on the grounds of cruelty, and he says he was induced to withdraw it by his wife promis- arrested, Judge Langguth imposed no are not going to announce the place of rush the meeting and shanghal the oring to live up to her part of the mar- fine.

riage contract. But it was not until yesterday, he alleges, that he knew that her decree of divorce from her first husband was obtained fraudu-

Husband Obtains Decree. Although the suit for divorce was rought by Florence S. Motschman, the decree was granted to her husband Ernest Motschman, today by Judge Parker, sitting in department No. 5 of the circuit court. Their child was given into the custody of the father The court ruled, however, that if the mother shows her willingness and ability to provide a home for the child Must Be Furnished With she may have it, and \$10 a month alimony for its support.

> Attorney Is Denied Privilege. Circuit Judge Gantenbein today re fused to permit Charles Yates, who recently withdrew his rights to practice law in Oregon, to act as attorney in a case in which he and his wife were plaintiffs. The suit was brought to collect from the Alder Hotel company alleged damages of \$169 for the loss of personal property left in the hotel. The district court awarded the plaintiffs a verdict for \$91 and the hotel company appealed.

Divorce Suits Filed. Suits for divorce were filed yester-

day by the following: J. F. Meyer vs. November, 1911, ungovernable temper killed. They do not object to Mosher vs. Myrtle Mosher, married at The Dalles in 1910, cruelty and deser-

Pfahler Trial to Resume. The trial of Charles B. Pfahler, secetary to the late Bishop Scadding, as been reset for 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before District Judge Jones. Pfahler is charged with destroying the books of a corporation, the books being those in which the accounts of the bishop's fund were

Sheriff Offers Reward. Sheriff Hurlburt has offered a ard of \$25 for the apprehension of harles M. Ivie, the trusty who escaped from the county jail Sunday

the state reform school and is now sent to sheriffs throughout the north-Three Suits Are Filed. Sults for divorce were filed today y Katherine E. Miller against C. R. Miller. She asks \$20 a week alimony

> failure to provide a place to live; Kate Wood vs. James E. Wood, cruelty. Sues for \$10,000 Damages. Suft for \$10,000 damages for peronal injuries was filed today by Jack Kimbell against the Southern Pacific company. Kimbell, employed as an oiler at the Brooklyn freight yards vas injured in an accident.

County Aids With \$1500. The county commissioners have voted to appropriate \$1500 for the Rose Festival.

#### Trapdoor Measure Violator Convicted

walks Must Be Kept Closed While Not in Use. Trap doors in the sidewalks must

be kept closed-when not actually in This was the ruling today of Municipal Judge Langguth in convicting

H. C. Brandes, manager of a cafeteria at Fourth and Stark streets, of violating the trap door ordinance. Mr. Brandes was arrested by the police in a miniature "crusade" started after two blind men were injured Saturday when they fell into an open

sidewalk opening. Because Brandes was the first one are rounding up the members.

# THEIR OWN IS SOUGHT BY G. O. P. PRODIGALS

Disgruntled Republicans Object to Manner in Which Other Carcass Was 'Eaten'

HUNGRY FOR REAL FEED

Thoroughbred" to Be Born Into the World Will Bear Brand of the Progressive Republican Club.

The prodigals who returned to their ather's house when, at the organiza ion of the Oregon Republican club the fatted calf of harmony was pre pared for the feast, are still hungry Lelya Meyer, married in Portland in They say that the calf has been and cruelty; Walter Pattison vs. Cora slaughter, but they do feel hurt that Pattison, married in South Dakota in the men in control of the organization 1890, cruelty and desertion; Ernest have gobbled the carcass, hair, hide Wells vs. Louise Wells, married at bones and all, so they are going to Oregon City in 1911, desertion; L. rear a harmony calf of their own. This animal is to be a thoroughbred and is to be born into the world o Oregon politics with the registered name of the Progressive Republican

No Rinship Claimed.

with range-bred types like the Oregon

is to hold no claims of kinship

Republican club, the Lincoln Repub lican club, the Multoper club, the Young Men's Republican club, the Albina Republican club, the Republican club Charley Lockwood's Republican club of Ore- ties have left me speechless. I cannot gon or any of the other clubs that bear in their blood the taint of standpat ism, old guardism or other bacilli, The sires of the Progressive Republican club held a meeting Monday evening, at which time the situation was canvassed pro and con. More than 20 most beautiful thing of the kind I have men attended the meeting, and there the shortcomings of the other organizations were discussed. It was decided, reluctantly, because of the cloture that is being exercised over the regon Republican club by the Tall Tower that those of progressive beiefs could not continue as workers in that organization Reynote Is Rescalled.

They called to mind the "keynote" speech of Wallace McCamant, deliv ered at the Lincoln banquet, and deeided that they did not want to bound by any such keynoting.

They objected to the shubbing administered to George Arthur Brown a the Butler rally, to the refusal of the club to allow the women to have representation on the executive committee or to have active part in the work of the organization, to the inability of any of the officers of progressive tendencies to find out what the executiva salesman who was killed in a railroad committee has on its mind, and various

other actions of oldtime flavor They say that the Lincoln Republican club is rapidly passing under the control of Elmer E. Amidon and a small widow and administratrix of the escoterie of his friends and fellow workers, and that he is planning to deliver the organization to those of the old ily also received \$15,000 insurance. guard who are disgruntled at the Oregonian's control of the Oregon Republi-Court Molds That Trap Door in Side-I can club and who want to effect a working arrangement between the Lin coin club and the Multopor club when that is reorganized on March 30.

> Lincoln Club to Meet. The Lincoln Republican club is going have a meeting at the Central library tomorrow night, and representatives of the progressive element are planning to attend in force and find out whether the organization is to repreent the progressive wing of the party or the reverse.

In the meantime members are being gathered in for the official formation f the Progressive Republican club. meeting, or the date, until organization ganization.

Spring Lambs Come With Season: Price Is a Record Breaker

> Evidence that spring is really here was clinched when the first arrivals of spring lambs of the season were reported in the North Portland yards. Sales of these were made at \$18 per hundred pounds or fully \$1 above any previous price. Not only did spring lambs sell at the record price here during the day but a sale of yearlings made made at \$10. or a new high record for such offerings.

### TONGUE FALTERS IN ATTEMPT TO TELL OF HIGHWAY'S BEAUTIES

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John Kendrick Bangs' Poetic Fancy Outfancied by Nature's Panorama.

John Kendrick Bangs said of the Coumbia river highway, after he had been over it this morning: "I have seen the great highways o

Europe and have reveled in their beauty, but when I came back I was able to talk about them "I was over your Columbia highway today, and its wonderful qualitalk about it. I cannot describe it. It

Gettysburg heard Lincoln's marvelous

ever looked upon. It is a poem in road building. Mr. Bangs comments were made in the course of his address before the Ad club at the Imperial hotel. He gave tribute to Samuel C. Lancaster, the engineer of the highway, as one who has done a think of even poetic arnius comparable to such a work of gentus

of another era as a play of Shakespeare's. Railroad Will Pay Mrs. Berkey \$10,000

The Northern Pacific Railroad company will pay \$10,000 as settlement of the claims arising from the death of Ben L. Berkey, the Portland traveling collision at South Cheney. February 20. Notice of the proffered settlement was filed today with the county clerk by Emma L. Berkey. tate, Five children, two of whom are minors, are the other heirs. The fam-

#### Officials Making an Educational Tour

agent of the Southern Pacific rall and steamship lines, with offices at New York city, and J. H. R. Parsons, goneral passenger agent at Houston, Texas, are on their way to Portland in one of the Southern Pacific's educational tours of the United States They will arrive here Tuesday.

Thomas B. Neuhausen and O. H. Staron has been effected, so that the reaction They aries will not have an opportunity to



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