BROUGHT TO AN END

Night at 7:30 o'Clock.

in Detail Charges That Have Been

Made Against Him.

n the high schools three years ago

criticizing the course and thereby in-

Recommendation Is Refused.

Another reason lay in his refusal

o recommend W. C. Mancur for ap-

ointment to the Franklin high school

at the request of J. R. Bymhold. "My

relations with Mancur were always

cordial." he said, "but I did not think

Much weight was laid on the charge

that Kerchen sent specimens of man-

ual training work to the exhibit in the

Oregon building at the Panama Pacific

exposition which had been done by

Instructions from the exposition of-

ficials, he asserted, called for speci-

Exhibits Are Explained.

hibits criticised were manifestly rep-

resentative of the character of work

His views on the origin of life he

stated were outlined in a lecture to

teachers wherein he asked them to

look upon their pupils in the light of

the germ theory of evolution saying

ogists in the state universities of the

Judge Munly took occasion to argue

Germ Theory Discussed.

"Is teaching the germ theory offen-

"Do you believe in a divine being?"

"I don't know whether that power

Mr. Kerchen defined morals as cus-

oms and conscience as "the sum total

"I neither affirm or deny a soul,"

That he was a pragmatist he freely

who believes in a philosophy of prac-

Kerchen denied that he was unpa-

triotic, and explained that his criti-cism of a book by Baden Powell on

the Boy Scout movement was directed

what you make them" or that "Chris-

tianity is a superstition foisted on the

fined and obscene language met a cat-

Charges that he is wont to use unre-

Kerchen stated he used "darn" or

More Accessible

"damn" occasionally, but he was not

The Columbia river highway already

"Last Sunday several automobile

cisco and F. L. McNally of Seattle.

"Other parties included Mr. and

"Sunday, May 7, John Goldsbury, one

mit of the range for about five miles

east we ran into deep snow reaching

in many places a depth of six feet.

It also snowed hard during the trip

over the higher parts of the trail. We

came back by way of Mosier, riding

shot down, according to what we heard

"If the people could be taught that

people by the capitalistic classes."

He denied saying that "morals are

only at its militaristic passages.

"Do you believe in prayer?"

would answer prayer or not."

"Certainly.

tical values.

egorical denial.

the lodge

ountry espoused this theory.

90 or more per cent of the biol-

Mr. Kerchen explained that the ex-

teachers as well as pupils.

ione in the several grades.

Mancur was high school material."

Christensen, two of his accusers.

charges against him.

LAIN PEOPLE MARCH IN GREATEST PARADE IN NATION'S HISTORY

learly 175,000 Take Part in New York City Demonstration for Preparedness.

DNLY MILITIA UNIFORMED

Least a Million Watched Spectacle Filed 10 Deep Along the Entire Route Followed by Pasade.

New York, May 13 .- (U. P.,-The rid's greatest civilian parade spoke

Nearly 175,000 men and women rehed up Fifth avenue in a 12-hour nonstration of the plain citizenry's ellef in being ready. No parade in serfoan history has seen such a congent of marchers, nor even apreached the number of those who udged enthusiastically from City all Park to Fifth avenue and Fifty.

Save for the New York militia, 10,strong, there were no unicorms, was just 165,000 plain people, step-se off manfully — and womanfilly keeping straight lines, heads erect, ulders thrown back and determina. and enthusiasm writ large on

Parade Meld 1,000,000 Watchers. It didn't seem possible that merely 5,000 plain people, trudging along in mi-martial array would attract a wed. Parades heretofore have owed large measure of the success to briluniforms, serried ranks where trouser seam bent at simultan-

intervals, or to floats and ban-

today's preparedness parade asn't of that character. Neverthemen, women and children-piled deep along the entire parade line. sands of ordinary civilians pastby, hour after hour, the American the only color that shone above he plain hues of civilian clothing. ds of thousands along the line of who hardly budged from 9 ock this morning when the great-procession in world's history tarted, until late tonight when it

General Wood Astonished. Major-General Wood in the reviewing

tand was too interested to stop for on. He stood in the stand, salutevery division from 9:15 a. m. un-I night without an interval of rest. "It is the most wonderful parade I mye ever seen," he declared. "The unusual part of it also is that have been marching by almost a

he rate of drilled troops—the average nearly 14,000 an hour, and some dihave made 20,000 an hour. I volumes for the grand marhal, C. H. Sherrill," "It is a wonderful parade, a spon-

s expression of the sentiment ich exists throughout the nation," John Purrey Mitchel, Parade Managed by Telegraph. For the first time in history, a grade was managed by telegraph

cheme which enabled him to send his ivisions of the marchers through with mly three minutes' delay in the sched-A special telegraph operator in reviewing stand transmitted Sheril's orders to division marshals, 10, 0. 30 or 40 blocks downtown and the program of the march was adhered to strictly. Almost every marcher car-ried an American flag.

Motor Bus Driver Arrested. Frank Shepard, driver of one of the

arge motor buses running between Portland and Linnton, was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Frank Ervin move. last night on a charge of exceeding the speed limit. Shepard protested that the governor

n his engine would only permit a speed of 24 miles an hour, and Ervin, with a witness, tested the car. A speed of 27 miles an hour was reg-stered.

Roosevelt Is Indorsed. Atlanta, Ga., May 13 .-- (I. N. S.)-

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CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN ENDS WITH A SINGLE EXCEPTION OF HARBOR

Citizens Finish Strenuous Two Leaders Are Spreading False Weeks in Attack on Unsightly Places.

It's all done now except the harbor. Portland's first great, comprehenve, organized cleanup campaign was

"We made a very good showing, everything. she said. "The children worked nobly and greateredit is due the firemen, especially the captains of engine 6 and engine longer because the Mexicans have put 26, who were everywhere and looking after everything."

Task Is Heavy.

Mrs. Sullivan's district was not so large geographically as many of the others, but it was more difficult to handle because in it are the railroad yards, the manufacturing plants, the really American things.
old slaughter houses, the rock crushers, many abandoned and toppling

"There is much yet to be done," conthe county has allowed contractors to tically all he had. leave things lying along the Linnton

those evils and abate them." Along with all the other district captains, Mrs. Sullivan is convinced heodore Roosevelt today was indorsed that the campaign has only begun. It is destined, she declared, to grow year by year and throughout the year. It is a matter of education and the last two weeks have been more educative along sanitary and economic lines than any other two weeks in Portland's his-

> People learned that there are uses for rubbish that they never suspect-Tin cans become valuable when metal is melted into window. weights. Old wash bollers, iron kettles, short lengths of pipe-things usually dumped out of sight somewhere, have been dragged out and sold. Some one will use them. I think the cam-paign will go on and become a real factor in Portland life." Jacob Kanzler, secretary of the

cleanup organization—some call him its father-was too tired last night to say much in review of the two weeks of the campaign. He repeated, however, that if the movement had started out in the proportion of its finish, he would have thought the project too big to swing. But interest grew as the plans unfolded. The result was the biggest and best community spirit he ever saw directed at anything. Fire Marshal Jay Stevens has had

a busy fortnight, also. He said that one thing he expects to see from the campaign is a decreased fire loss during the next few months

Fire Bisks Inspected.

The "flying squadron" of 40 deputy fire marshals peeped into almost every building in town, saw the fire risks along with the dirt and rubbish and even while they were jotting down the unpretty places.
But with all in the campaign work-

ing day and night, the heavy burden rested upon Alexander Donaldson, su perintendent of street cleaning, and the men who drive the big motor trucks. For it was their task after each district was cleaned up, to fol-low around and gather the enormous piles of rubbish heaped at the curbs. It was not just a day and then rest, as it was with many of the workers, trucks when the campaign hit St. Johns and Kenton, Donaldson

Harbormaster Speier will lead the cleanup of district M, the harbor, to-

Final figures will be compiled and reported this week when the cleanup listas. They had been traveling in a ily administered. Above all, however, forces meet at the Chamber of Commerce for a banquet.

mens giving an idea of what was done in the schools, rather than objects made by the pupils themselves. CLAIMS MEXICANS IN FEAR UNITED STATES IS AFTER THEIR LAND heredity. He emphasized his belief in

the point with him, displaying a thor-Ideas, Says Young Mexi- ough knowledge of Huxley, Darwin can Who Is Here Now. of life as told in Genesis," said the

Lots of people are starving in Mex- they have a soul than to teach them ico because they suddenly find their money worthless. Others are despoiled from 2 toad or a frog?"

Garm Theory Discussed. practically finished last night. Mrs. money worthless. Others are desponded J. D. Sullivan, captain of district L. of wealth by vandal hands whenever found herself very tired last night one revolutionary faction or another in-when she reached home to a late din-ner. She had worked all day with a vades their possessions. Mexico is still examination: ner. She had worked all day with a wades their possessions. Mexico is still examination small committee and lacking the much disturbed, with no relief in sight. "Not to those who are liberally fullest cooperation of the property admin Batman knows, because he trained," he replied. was born in Mexico. His father is J. asked Attorney Skulason, Batman, master mechanic of the Mexican railway. To be more exact, he was master mechanic. He is so no

> in force a peculiar notion that Americans are undesirable citizens Edwin is 16 years old. He arrived of all your teachings and heredity here last Sunday to make his home with his uncle, William Batman, 320 he said in response to a query, Wheeler street. He expects to go to school and learn a little more about admitted, defining a pragmatist as one

Pather Is Refugee.

Edwin's father is now a virtual refubuildings, around which gather all gee at Salina Cruz on the west coast sorts of refuse, much of which was of Mexico, about 900 miles from his beyond the power of the children to former home in Mexico City. For 35 years he has been working for the railroad company and had acquired a tinued Mrs. Sullivan. "For example, the comfortable competence before the capold fair buildings need attention. The ital became the shuttlecock of the warcity itself is the worst offender and ring revolutionists. Then he lost prac-

Just now, Salina Cruz is quiet. road and other roads. The city and is quiet both as to war and industry, county governments ought to go after as the American-Hawaiian ships that used to discharge sugar there and the in the habit of using strong language. big cargoes that used to be carried across Tehuantepec for loading in return, are no more.

And so he is finding a respite there Mountain Is Made from the uncertainties and perils of 'Mexico City. Edwin has roved about Mexico quite

a hit. He happened to be at Vera Cruz when the American marines landed. He managed to get into prison, and was is turning travel from Portland into beaten up by an American soldier for Hood River valley and toward Mount butting in where I had no business." Hood, says Homer Rogers, proprietor He escaped from the detention camp, of Mount Hood lodge at the base of however, and jumped over to New Or- the mountain and at the head of leans on a freighter, going from there Hood River valley. to England, where he loafed about a few weeks waiting for conditions to parties came from Portland to the settle down. They did settle down for lodge," he writes. "One party arawhile and so he went back home to rived for early-breakfast and included Mexico City, only to find things get- W. J. Phillips and W. C. Pickford of ting rapidly no better, Portland, N. R. Powley of San Fran-

Newspapers Are Suppressed.

"The people are uncertain all the time," he said. "They don't know what Mrs. Le Roy Fields, Mr. and Mrs. is going on. The newspapers there are James Ambrose, E. T. C. Stevens, B. not allowed to print the real facts Statter, T. H. McAltis, M. G. Russi, R. about conditions. Several have been W. Kelly and F. S. Kelley. On the suppressed for venturing to do so. preceding day Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth Everything is disjointed and discour- and Miss C. C. Glisan were guests of

"Zapata and his Yaquis now hold Mexico City, though they are not loot- of my neighbors, and I started at 3:30 ing much now. When they drove out a. m. on horseback and rode over the the Carranzistas they pastured their mountains east of the lodge, arriving horses on the beautiful lawns of the at 8 p. m. at the Hay ranch, 17 miles best residence district, invaded the east of The Dalles, where the lodge homes, stole everything they could saddle ponies had been wintering. We find, and fairly took possession.

"The Carranzistas had done the same showing no signs of being the worse thing previously. Every time a new for the hard winter. We went by way revolutionary leader gains the ascend- of the United States ranger trail ancy he declares the money of the man through Long Prairie. From the sumin power to be worthless and issues gave suggestions for eliminating them can tell what your money is worth, paper money of his own. You never even when it is supposed to be legal tender.

Mexicans Are Suspicious.

Young Batman said he believed the in all about 110 miles in two days and United States could have restored or- a half. The trails around the lodge der in Mexico if it had kept its forces are now opening up very fast and from in the country after the landing at now on the riding is at its best." Vera Cruz. Now, though, he thinks it will be hard because the people are "They think the United States is try- at Mazatlan.

ing to grab their land," he said, "They but every day Starting with five are made to think so by their leaders, America is trying to help them rather who are in the game chiefly for what than take their land, things might be there is in it. They have little real made better very soon. But they don't eight working yesterday, each making desire to restore order and give the and probably won't."
an average of 10 loads of five tons people a fair deal. They are all alike Young Batman is ea people a fair deal. They are all alike Young Batman is eager for some real so far as I can see.

schooling. The Mexican schools are "I was told at Mazatlan when I was few and desultory. He wants to see coming north from Salina Cruz that how American industries are handled, three Americans and one Spaniard had as those of his native country not been killed by a party said to be Vil- manned by Americans are usually tardstage coach and had left the coach to be wants to get away from the horriget food at a farm house. They were ble uncertainties of things in Mexico.

Labor Leaders Differ In Views on Clock

Custom of Setting Dial Ahead an Hour in Summer Time Is Again

In some European countries the cus-

om of setting the clock an hour shead in summer is found satisfactory to both employers and employes. The Final Arguments in Case to worker is relieved of the hot last hour of the afternoon and the employer Be Made Next Monday gets an hour of labor in the morning when the worker is in better condition. Asked in regard to the practice, E. J. Stack, secretary of the State Fed-eration of Labor, said: "At first blush it appears like setting the alarm clock ACCUSATIONS ARE DENIED an hour ahead in order to get to your work on time. It does not seem to me a question of much interest."

D. O. Gallup, secretary of the Typo-Manual Training Supervisor Answers graphical union, said: "I see no sense in it. We would be trying to deceive ourselves and at the same time know we were not doing it."

A. W. Jones, a prominent cigarmaker, The school board late last night com- and at one time vice president of the pleted hearing the testimony in the Central Labor council, declared: "For case of John L. Kerchen, supervisor outdoor workers the proposed change of manual training in the Portland pub- would be a good thing. On the whole an economic gain would follow, the Final argument will be made by at- morning hour in the cool of the day orneys on both sides at 7:30 o'clock being more valuable by 20 per cent Monday evening, May 22. Surrounded than the afternoon hour in the heat of by specimens of the work done by the day. It would give the indoor

manual training pupils under his worker a longer evening."

charge he explained many of the B. W. Sleeman, business agent of charge he explained many of the the Carpenters, said: "Good thing for building trades and outdoor workers, That he was accused of such a variety of things, he stated, was due in and no harm to indoor workers. Would als opinion to the fact that he made be great relief from hot and long sumsurvey of the manual training work | mer afternoons." W. L. Sullivan, prominent in the

Building Trades, asserted: "Practical Hottest hour of the day is curred the enmity of La Forge and enough. from 4 to 5 in a summer afternoon. The lock should be set back an hour in winter because it is then that the afternoon hours are the most comfortable. C. M. Rynerson, editor of the Labor Press and well known printer, said: "Just quote one word for me. Just say tommyrot."

Frank E. Coulter, well known fraernalist and violin maker, said: "I would be perhaps a good thing, as i would give more daylight for work and reduce cost of artificial light in workshops. The German people are finding that putting the clock an hour ahead promotes efficiency and is an industrial economy. Perhaps we would have the same results. The evenings would he longer and men get to bed erlier in the night, which are the best hours

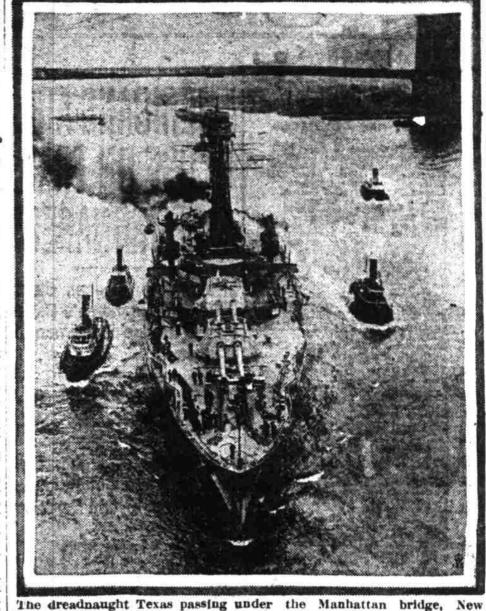
Roanoke Was Riding Easy Until Fatal Roll

Survivor Testifies Man at Wheel Responded "Pine" When Asked How Boat Was Riding Before Plunge.

San Luis Obispo, Cal., May 13.-U. P.)—Vivid details of how th North Pacific liner Roanoke went to the bottom of the sea off the Callfornia coast with a probable loss of inquest today into the death of five "Many people accept the beginning sailors found in a drifting lifeboat with the three survivors, Quarter-master Elb and two Mexican firemen. schoolboard chairman, "some 90 per cent. Is it not better to tell the young In the case of the five victims the ury returned a verdict of death due 'cold and exposure.

Fifteen minutes before the steamer sank at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday, Elb said

U. S. S. TEXAS UNDER WAY



York, en route to the brooklyn navy yard.

Even Policemen Can't Know Everything Fair Prisoner to Be Nurse in France

"I guess I'm arrested." vesterday to see a fashionably garbed said the facetious Cason. oung woman perplexedly confronting im at the information desk.

one of the familiar little white slips that policemen place in automobiles that have been left standing in the restricted district or in front of a fire plug or mail box in violation of the traffic ordinance.

The slip said automobile 14603 had Dr. Matson today on his mission as a been left standing too long in front staff surgeon attached to the British of the Yeon building.

declared to have replied. The boats plosion, he said. The disaster oc-were lowered at 2:30. The port boats, curred in ordinary weather, and the testified Elb. would not reach the captain went to his death on water on account of the heavy list.

"I didn't know I was breaking the Desk Officer C. M. Cason looked up from his work at police headquarters going to do with me?"

"You'll have to go to tell I make to "You'll have to go to jail, I guess," "If you knew where I am going omorrow you wouldn't say that," the In her gloved right hand she held fair prisoner answered.

"Where are you going," Cason asked. "I am leaving for France," Miss Genievieve Matson, of Oregon City, was third. cousin of Dr. Ralph C. Matson, in capacity of a nurse. She leaves with

"Fine," the man at the wheel is whole cargo shift. There was no ex-

army in France.

Elb asserted that the Roanoke rode | Following the inquest the survivors that Captain Richard Dickson asked the waves in good style until it left for San Francisco. The five

CAVALRYMEN FIND NO TRACE OF VILLA NEAR BORDER AS REPORTED

Columbus Breathes Freely When Rumors Are Found Without Foundation,

RETROGRADE MOVE ENDS

Supplies Hurried to Expedition in Anticipation of Bainy Season; Aeroplanes to Patrol Line Again.

Columbus, N. M., May 13 .- (U. P.)ashing out of the base camp followporder with a large force, cavalry dewest of here and returned emptyhanded. Not only was there no sign of Villa or his command, they reported, but no Mexicans of suspicious appearance were sighted within a wide radius of the base. Columbus breathed more freely aft-

er the cavalrymen returned. For days there have been reports of approachng bands and despite denials meant to be reassuring, the civilian populadon took elaborate defensive precautions. The expedition's retrograde movement was said to have been com pleted today, Supplies poured into Mexico on motor trains in preparation for the anticipated rainy season when roads will become impassable mud lanes. No additional supplies have arrived here, however, for sev-

The aeroplane patrol of the line of communication will be resumed as soon as the tests of the new machines are completed. Three aviation lieutenants, fresh from the training squad, augmented the flying staff to-

McMinnville Girl Leading for Queen

Miss Eleanor Jackson Slightly Ahead; Ad Club Withdraws Its Candidate

When the totals were cast up at ten 'clock last night, Miss Eleanor Jackson, of McMinnville, was slightly in the lead in the contest for queen of the Rose Festival. Thirty-six hundred behind her was Miss Georgia White, of Corvallis. Miss Rose Uptegrove, The detailed vote last night was as follows:

Eleanor Jackson, Modern For esters, McMinnville.... Georgia White, Corvallis. Rose Uptegrove, Oregon City. 340,435
Waive Jacobs, Klamath Falls. 320,523
Jewell Carroll, Knights and Ladies of Security 260,261 dies of Security furiel Saling, Pendleton.....

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Muriel Saling, Pendleton 254,076

Lillian C. Hendricksen, Foresters of America 244,621

Mrs. Maud Gilman, G. A. R. 239,107

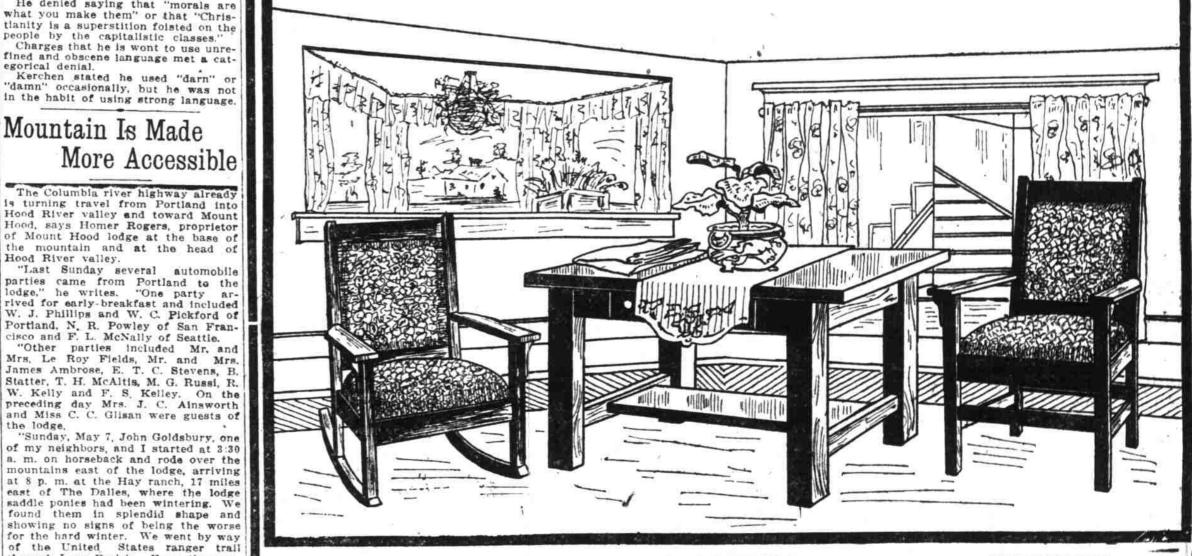
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