

Of Six Charges Made Three of Them Are Secret.

Indictments were returned today by

There was no reason why she could general draft. "This is now time for caviling over terms," said Reed. "War may be de-"Was there any time after that why clared within a few hours. We must she should have reasons to fear her Only a few minutes after the meetprotect the border. The duty is on all, not merely the guardsmen. Merely being of the Members' council of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. cause the guardsmen prepare them-

Organization Comes Into Ex-BEEN FOUND ON RANCH istence at Meeting of the WITH FOUR TROOPERS slander, form the basis of

this dramatic

LILLIAN GISH

photoplay.

plays lead.

Keystone

A show for the

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Mexicans Fired First

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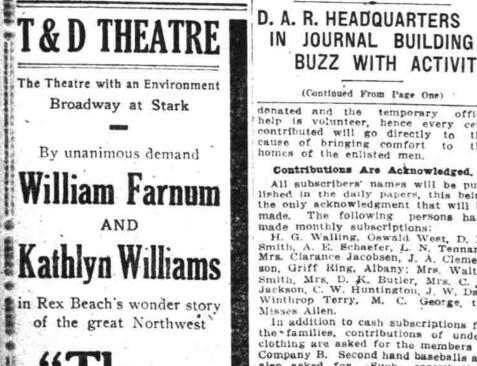
the Multnomah county grand jury Miss E. against John G. Terry, superintendent pageant. the Hirsh-Weis Manufacturing company, for employing a woman at inadequate wages, and against Richard Lonsdale, the atcor who sent his wife and twin children to Seattle to visit

her relatives and then deserted them. Seven other indictments also were returned, but six of them are being kept secret until the persons indicted may be placed in custody. Five not true bills were returned.

Robert E. Stone and Florence Stone were indicted on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. They are charged with fraudulently obtaining \$300 from Fred White January 13 in connection with a property deal. Not true bills were returned in the following cases: Alexander Sheppard, non-support; Clara Osborn, un-lawfully connecting electric service wires; A. E. McCrea, forgery; Clara

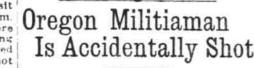
sault while armed with a dangerous weapon. INDICTMENT IS DISMISSED Action Is Taken at Request of

Bishop Sumner. At the request of Bishop Sumner, and upon recommendation of the district attorney's office, the indictment



"The Spoilers" Will Play All This Week T. & D. Admission Prices Matinees 10c. Evenings and Sundays Orchestra 15c. Balcony 10c. Loges 25c.

S. Benton; thanks offering "Volces From Over the Jea" treasurer's report, Mrs. W. W. Fertier; offertory solo; offering; address, Mrs. Vinton C. Eastman, Lintsing, China; Hymn, 295; henediction Hymn 795; benediction.



condition Tells of Auto Ride. Orpet said there was one time, an and Marian went for a ride in his automobile through the woods

have been.

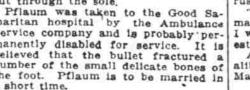
later that he would never meet her again under the same circumstances Raymond Pflaum of Portland, Private in Battery A, Injured While Cleaning

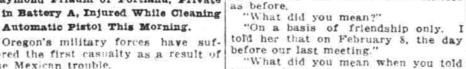
Oregon's military forces have suffered the first casualty as a result of the Mexican trouble.

Raymond Pflaum, 528 Irving street, thing private in battery A, is the victim. This morning, while at his home on leave, he was cleaning his army auto

Fritz, employing a woman unreason-ably long hours; G. W. Shively, as-dently discharged and a bullet passed completely through his left foct, entering the top of the arch and passing out through the sole.

> maritan hospital by the Ambulance Service company and is probably permanently disabled for service. It is believed that the bullet fractured a number of the small delicate bones of the foot. Pflaum is to be married in a short time.





before our last meeting." What did you mean when you told her 'to leave it to you, that everywould be all right when you

suw her ?" his counsel asked Forbidden to Leave College.

"I thought she would be all right by that time.

tell anyone about the eighth of February,' what did you mean?"

"The last time I was home Christmas, my father gave me to understand I was not to come home between semesters." Another letter was produced, the

alibi letter that Orpet wrote from Madison. Admits He Got Bottle.

Orpet told of the many letters writen to Marian, and of his appointments to be ready to return to the meeting with her. Of the last fatal trip, he was questioned:

finally put some molasses and water

Took Bottle to Her.

"Why did you mix this concoction?"

"I wanted it to take to Marian Lam-

"Did you bring the bottle down with

"When did you last see the bottle?"

Reaffirm Loyalty

Midsummer Festival; to Be For-

Resolutions of loyalty to the United

warded to President Wilson.

Wednesday, February 8."

pert. I promised to bring her some.'

"Did you get a bottle?" BUZZ WITH ACTIVITY The crowd leaned forward for his answer.

"Yes," he said. "When?"

in it.

vou?

bottle.

"Yes."

Where?

(Continued From Page One) "Within a week before. I got an 8 had asked him to confer with him and donated and the temporary office or 10-ounce bottle, which I took to my that he had refused and also made pubhelp is volunteer, hence every cent room. I wanted it for a shaving locontributed will go directly to the tion which I had in my room." cause of bringing comfort to the "That was the purpose for which P the Progressives would name a "strong bought the bottle," he continued. "But ticket."

nomes of the enlisted men. Contributions Are Acknowledged. All subscribers' names will be putished in the daily papers, this being the only acknowledgment that will be

The following persons have made. made monthly subscriptions: H. G. Walling, Oswald West, D. H A. E. Schaefer, L. N. Tennant, Mrs. Clarance Jacobsen, J. A. Clemenson, Griff Ring, Albany; Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. D. K. Butler, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, C. W. Huntington, J. W. Day, Winthrop Terry, M. C. George, the

Misses Allen. oad, near Helms Woods.' In addition to cash subscriptions for Orpet said he had told Leslie P the families, contributions of under-Hanna of his counsel regarding the clothing are asked for the members of

bottle on February 17, when he was in Company B. Second hand baseballs are his cell at the Lake county jail. also asked for. Such contributions may be left at the headquarters. It "I also told State's Attorney Dady that 'it was in my room,' but I didn't is the desire of the women not to contell him what I had done with it." fine this work to the D. A. R. but rath-Orpet said. Orpet then identified a chart he had

er it is hoped that all who intend to do atriotic work will cooperate with the drawn for Hanna, showing him the laughters. exact spot where he could find the

Committee to Meet Tomorrow. Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, chairman of

the advisory committee, has called a Swedish-Americans neeting of her committee for tomorrow norning at 10 o'clock in the headquarters. Important business is to be ransacted and each member of the cmmittee is urged to be present. Resolutions Adopted Yesterday at the

This afternoon the first group of omen will begin the work of making large number of the little comfort kits to hold the personal belongings of the soldiers. The women are meeting with Mrs. J. V. Beach, and after today there will be patterns available for other women, so that the work of making the kits may spread as rapidly as possible. These kits are the type prescribed by the war department, the atterns having been received from the

selves to fight, shall we pile all the existence, the council to follow the occasion late in September, when he burdens of war on them? "Many have torn the arms of wives

Orpet then said he had told Marian for the front, yet here we haggle, haggle over their families. I put it on the conscience of all of you. Shall one

class make all the sacrifice, and we make none?"

their country. the D. A. R., the Chamber of Commerce,

PROGRESSIVES ASKED TO VOTE FOR MURDOCK

(Continued From Page One) "When you said in your letter: 'Don't proxy; Burton Vance of Kentucky and Bainbridge Colby of New York,

They refused, they said, to become participants to a secret session of the They have been ommittee. voted down by a large majority on a resolu-

California.

tion to make the meeting an open one military training camps, saying that The secrecy was imposed, it was ruthe Mexican situation might prevent mored, when George W. Perkins intitheir operation this summer, but stat-

mated he had a confidential message ing that if camps are held next from Hughes to the Progressives. summer, he would favor one at or Parker and his adherents were said near Portland.

at any time it was made an open one. quate army is one of the greatest that Mathew Hale of Massachusetts faces the military authorities, he said, acted as chairman of the committee. and the military training camp for Congressman Victor Murdock is in business men is one of the suggested methods.

Parker made public telegrams before "It may be necessary for the bush he left the session showing Roosevelt ness man to elect whether he wil carry a sword of a gun," he concluded, lic a letter offering to withdraw from

Military Wedding the vice presidential candidacy in event Ceremony Performed Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today

definitely refused the nomination of the Progressives for president, and in a let-Lieutenant Dennis C. Pillsbury and

ter to the Bull Moose national committee, urged their support of Charles E. Miss Ethel Trouton Married at First Hughes, the Republican nominee. Presbyterian Church.

In his letter, a lengthy denunciation of the Democratic administration, Colonel Roosevelt declared he would actively support Hughes and gave detailed reasons, based largely on the necessity for patriotic Americanism.

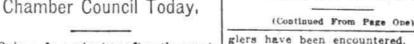
Progressive committee was "When I threw it away on Sne.idan sharply divided when it met. One fac- Rev. Dr. John H. Boyd officiated. tion, led by Captain John M. Parker of Louisiana, the Progressive vice-presi- marriage. dential nominee, advocated continuance of the party organization, regardless of the colonel's stand. Another, led by George W. Perkins, sought to win the committee to Roosevelt's views.

Still another faction demanded the issue be put up to Progressive state or. ganizations for individual action.

Steamer Barrister Aground in Sound

Seattle, Wash., June 26 .- (P. N. S) -The steamship Barrister of the Har-rison Direct line, from Vancouver for Scattle, ran aground on Pievost Island the falls were scaled with ropes, and

festival held yesterday at Gladstone Park by Swedish Americans.' Copies The Barrister is 2341 tons net. She party. the resolutions, signed by P. J. arrived in Vancouver recently from Anderson, committee, will be for-warded to President Wilson. Rev. high tide. It is not known how ser-John Ovall was chairman of the day. military headquarters at Vancouver. John Ovall was chairman of the day. Jously the vessel is damaged.



glers have been encountered. Twenty-two Unaccounted For. Of the 84 officers and men compris-

taken from the notebook found on the

the Oregon Patriotic council came into men have returned to the American initiative of the Daughters of the lines. American Revolution in providing care The prisoners held at Chihuahua City and children from their necks to leave for the families of enlisted men who are said to number 17. This leaves 22 opened up.

Major Jenkins.

are foregoing their incomes to serve men to be accounted for. Practically all of these latter are believed to have The council will be representative of been killed. Pershing sent Funston information

the Rotary club, Ad club, Progressive Business Men's club and such other organizations as care to participate. Chairman E. L. Thompson appointed the following committee to perfect ar-

The note book contained rangements: Judge C. U. Gantenbein copies of the note sent to the Mexican Alvord, General C. F. Beebe. Colonel H. C. Cabell and Nelson G. Pike. The council will hold another ful mission, and asking permission to meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the pass through the town, and of the Chamber of Commerce. Adjutant General George A. White

announced to the members of the coun-The original note from General Felix cil this afternoon that the first Gomez, Carranza commander, inviting troops would be moving toward the Beyd's command into the town for a border by night. General J. Franklin Bell discussed conference, also was found. Pershing commented that this note looks like treachery."

> Field Headquarters, Mexico, June 26. -(U. P.)-Captain Lewis S. Morey was brought to General Pershing's

headquarters today by automobile and The question of officering an adegave the American commander a personal account of the Carrizal fight. Morey appeared to be in good physical condition considering his wound and the privations he endured before being

found by a relief column. His wound was treated by surgeons here.

El Paso, Texas, June 26 .- (L N S -General Pershing at Colonia Dublan transmitted to General Funston at San Antonio yesterday the official of the Carrizal fight written report by Captain Lewis S. Morey, troop C. Tenth cavairy, the only officer not

accompanied

killed in the Mexican ambush. Captain Morey was wounded in the shoulder. The report was written after the officer had fallen from

exhaustion on the desert. The three negro troopers who

Morey wre ordered by the, wounded A military wedding was solemnized officer to abandon him and make Sunday afternoon at the First Presbytheir way back with the report and terian church when Miss Ethe! Trouton and Lieutenant Dennis C. Pillsbury of the Third Oregon infort save their own lives if possible. Showed Remarkable Self-Sacrifice. the Third Oregon infantry were married at a quiet service at which The few facts gleaned from the Pershing report here make a story of self-sacrifice almost without paral-Robert Trouton gave his daughter in

lel in the history of the American The couple stood unattended in the army, presence of only a few friends and The details are not made clear, but it is believed that Captain Morey and their relatives. Lieutenant Pillsbury wore his uniform and the bride was the trio of negro troopers were

gowned in a simple tailored suit, driven back into the Mexican desert Lieutenant Pillsbury is a battalion where there was no water. The little quartermaster of the Second battalion, band was on foot and the officer Third infantry, Oregon National finally grew so weak from loss of Colonel Roosevelt's refusal to run Guard, and a son of Captain A. B blood that he could proceed no further was accepted by the committee, which Pillsbury, a river steamboat man and and dropped. When he was revived, then adjourned until late in the after- a grandson of the late Mrs. C. P. Co- troopers were ordered to abandon him and save themselves, being held only

long enough to get a written version of the encounter.

Unable to Locate Their Captain. The report as obtained here indicates that the troopers were picked up by the relief column of the Eleventh cavalry. They were unable to do more

than give the general direction of the location where they had abandoned yesterday. The sheer rock walls along Captain Morey. Captain Morey's report follows:

States were adopted at a midsummer in Puget sound today. She is grounded at other places the trail was very nar-festival held yesterday at Gladstone just south of Active pass. row and dangerous. J. C. Bush led the

Mount Defiance, the highest moun-

irgo at 5:30 p. m., June 20. Met troop C'under Captain Boyd. I came under zamas. Captain Boyd's command, and marched

'We formed for attack, his inten tion being to move up to the line of about 120 Mexicans on the edge of the town. We formed, C troop on the left, in line of skirmishers, one platoon of K troop on right of line, and another K troop platoon on extreme right and

ing troops C and K, one officer and 43 echeloned a little to the rear. "When we were within 300 yards the Mexicans opened fire, and a strong one, before we fired a shot. Then, we

"They did not run, but to make long account short, after about ar hour's fire, both troops had advanced, C troop to position of Mexican machine gun and K troop closing in body of Captain Charles Boyd, com- slightly to the left.

"We were very busy on the right mander of the American expedition, by keeping off a flank attack. A group of Mexicans left town, went around carbon our left and our led horses left at a jefe at Carrizal, informing him that gallop, the American troops were on a peace- of troo At about 9 o'clock one platoon of troop K, which was on our right, fell back. Sergeant said he could not

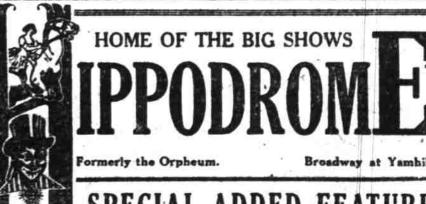
stay there. Both platoons fell back about 1000 yards to the west and then note sent to Pershing, telling him of together with some men of troop C the plan to go on to Villa Ahumada. who were there, these men scattered. "I was slightly wounded. Captain Boyd, a man told me, was killed. Noth-

ing was seen of Lieutenant Adair after the fight started, so the man I saw stated. "I am hiding in a hole 2000 yards

from field and have one other wounded man and three men with me. (Signed) "MOREY, Captain." The three men referred to by Morey are the three men who had the above message in their possession.

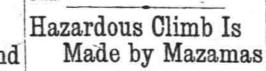
Reports Are Vague. wounded man from troop C was shot through the knee. Lieutenant Meyers reports that the three men were rather vague as to where they had left Captain Morey, but stated on the night of the 21st, they had carried him two miles, that Morey became weak, could go no further and told them to leave him. The men thought he was dying from loss of blood and lack of water.

Meyers reconnoitered 20 miles east of Santa Maria, but found nothing, Out of grain and forage, horses in bac shape, had to return (Signed) PERSHING.



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Cunning, the Man of Mystery, now appearing at this theatre, has been asked by members of the packing department of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. to show really how mysterious he is. They have challenged Cunning to allow them to construct a heavy iron-bound fish box on the stage before the audience and nail him inside and then to show whether or not his myteries can get him out. Cunning has accepted the challenge, and this supreme test will be made on the Hippodrome stage at the second show tonight.



Ninety-four Mazamas made a hazardous exploration of Oneonta, gorge

"Carrizal, Mex., June 21, 1916, 9:15

To commanding officer, Ojo Fredet ico:

"My troops reac ed Ojo Santo Dom-