Sister Ship of Deutschland Has Sailed, Say Officials; Destination Secret.

DEUTSCHLAND TO GO SOON

Tug Timmons is Waiting in Baltimor Marbor to Pick Up Next Submarine Liner Upon Her Arrival.

Baltimore, Md., July 12 .- (U. P.)-The Bremen, sister ship of the German super-submarine Deutschland, is now at sea, the United Press learned offi cially today. When she will dock or where, is, however, kept a carefully guarded secret. The best obtainable information is that sie will reach the United States within two weeks.

The Deutschland will carry no Americans when she returns, the owners indicated today, though offers as high as \$5000 have been made for passage. Secure in the belief that the Wash ington government will not rule against his craft, Captain Koenig hastened work of unloading the million dellar dyestuff cargo from the Deutsch-

Anxious to Load Cargo.

rubber, for the return trip to Germany. The really vital test for the Deu. schland is still ahead. This will come when she shunts her vast green body beneath the waves and shoots out for home while watchful allled ships off or capture her.

the Virginia Capes endeavor to destroy She will not have advantage of tresecrecy which marked her departure from Germany. As matters now stand the Deutsch-

land's hold will be empty sometime tomorrow, filling her with nickel and rubber will take two or three days, making her readty for departure Sunday or Monday. She plans a brief stay at Norfolk. From there she will probably submerge at night, remain down deep and endeavor to run the patrols without poking her periscopic eyes above water until far out at sea. Tug Lies Ready.

The tug Timmons, secret "go-beof the Deutschland's sister ship, Bre-

Just where the Bremen will dock has not been disclosed, but water front men are inclined to think she, too, is from crude wild west and vampire

Intimations are that the Bremen and eight or more cargo submarines. will come here tomorrow to inspect the giant submarine Deutschland and congratulate her captain and crew, it was officially announced today. His visit is said to be unofficial, however.

U. S. Watches Case Closely. Washington, July 12 .- (U. P.)-The United States will watch carefully and be deeply interested in" any action taken by allied governments against the great German submarine merchantman Deutschland, a high administra-tion official said today. This official warmly denied reports saying the United States will ignore any possible action by allied governments.

Before the final decision as to the exact status of the Deutschland is determined and announced, the state department, it was stated today, may call on the United States neutrality board

Acting Secretary Polk said today that while the reports of Captain Hughes, U. S. N., and Collector Ryan of Baltimore, as to the ship's construction, are now thought to be sufficlent to work on, it might be possible the officers would be asked for further details.

The stand to be taken in event of warned or unwarned attacks on the boat is causing considerable thought. Presence of American citizens, it was said by some officials, would be the one condition on which the United States could base a protest in the event of an attack on the ship.

\$10,000 Given Crew.

New York, July 12 .- (U. P.) -August Heckher, president of the New Jersey line company and formerly a heavy contributor to Progressive campaign funds, yesterday sent \$10,000 to Baltimore for distribution among the Deutschland's crew: His gift was accompanied by a letter praising the men for their matchless courage.

Lafayette Harpole, Pioneer of '51, Dead

Old Besident of Gervais Was Born in Illinois in 1834 and Came to Oregon 17 Years Later.

Gervais, Or., July 12.-Lafayette Harpole, better known as "Fleck." died esterday at his home on the Pacific highway between Gervals and Brooks. He was born in Illinois in 1834; crossed the plains in 1851, and settled on the place where he lived until his death. He leaves one son, William Harpole, with whom he made his home, and two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Hagey of Hilgard, Mrs. Susan Shaffer of Cottage Grove, and other relatives. died Saturday. The funeral was haid. The funeral will take place at the Monday afternoon. Mrs. Klingbeal old family home near Brooks, at 2 was 63 years of age and had been a o'clock Thursday, July 13, and burial resident of Tenino for the past 20 will be in the Ploneer cemetery.

Playground Scene of Drill and Frolic

Children Prom Ladd, Couch, Shattuck and Ainsworth Schools Take Part; R. L. Sabin Speaks on "Our Plag." Children from four schools-Ladd,

ouch, Shattuck and Ainsworth-par-

ticipated in a drill and frolic at the Washington park playground this afternoon. R. L. Sabin, former mem-ber of the school board, spoke on "Our Flag." Dances, gymnastic exercises and games made up the program, Drills and dances were arranged by Miss Louise Bailey, girls' physical director at Washington park playground. In charge of the program was a committee consisting of Mrs. A. L. Mattingly, chairman; Mrs. H. H. O'Reilly, Mrs. F. C. Kelsey, Mrs. J. W. Kelly and Mrs. L. T. Newton.

DECLARES CENSORSHIP OF FILMS FRIGHTENED A BIG HOUSE AWAY

Portland Said to Have Been Passed Up in Favor of Butte, Montana.

On the heels of the announcement that Jensen and Von Herberg of Seat tle are starting construction of a \$200,-000 motion picture theatre in Butte, He was anxious to have done with it was learned today that the Monthe most precions cargo, nickel and tana city was chosen instead of Portboard's numerous and exacting film rules. J. Von Herberg, a member of the firm, who is in Portland today en route to Butte, admitted that the character of censorship enforced in Portland was the deciding reason that threw the scales against Portland and in favor of Butte.

Portland Passed Up. "We didn't feet that we could afford to jeopardize such a heavy investment," said Mr. Von Herberg, 'and we therefore decided not to build in Portland.

"It is not the principle of censorhip that stood in the way at all," he ontinued; "some films should be ruled out, of course, and we do what we can to rule them out ourselves. It is well known that the big business done by our Portland house, 'The Columbia, has been built up by clean pictures, and we have built up business for our four Seattle houses by tween' for the Deutschland and her following the same policy. It is a local agents, is at present in the poor business man who would chance harbor here, said an announcement the loss of thousands of dellars buckfrom the Eastern Forwarding company ing public opinion by exhibiting vicious today, in answer to printed reports plays. It would not be a display that she had gone an another secret of best judgment either to risk a mission. The Timmons probably will \$200,000 investment by undertaking to tow the Deutschland down the river to meet at all times a set of censorship Norfolk, where she picks up part of laws which are in themselves so conher cargo, and then may await arrival tradictory that a man doesn't know where he stands.

Progress Is Recalled,

"People have in a short space of thrillers to such high class produc-Doutschland are the first of a line of able new Aztec play in which William German Ambassador von Bernstoff S. Hart will star soon in our theatres campaign plans.

It is such productions, and others like Bliss called on Douglas Fairbanks in 'The Happiness' that are here to stay, and it is the kind we shall continue to show. We consider the great public cation of Hughes of his nomination. the best censor, and it is the best productions that the people patronize." During his stay in Portland today Mr. Von Herberg was the guest of Ed Myrick, manager of the Columbia.

Holland Engineer Visits Portland

F. L. Schlingemann of Maastricht, coast trip is not planned as a general Holland, an engineer of the department of works of The Netherlands, is in in only a few big towns as part of Portland today on a tour of the United what is termed an "educational cam-States and Canada to make a study of paign." harbor and canal works.

He is one of a commission of three sent by the Dutch government to study day were Senators Penrose, Murray canalization and river and harbor im- Crane, Albert B. Langley of Massachucanalization and river and harbor improvements. The others are Jonkheer E. W. van Panhuys, who is devoting his time to the Panama canal, and G. J. van den Broek, who is in the east. Mr. Schlingemann is in Portland to inspect The Dalles-Celllo canal and the jetty and channel work at the mouth of the Columbia. He will consult with Major Arthur Williams and Major

Henry Jewett, army engineer officers, in charge of these works. Owners Appoint Representative. San Francisco, July 12 .- (P. N. S.) -Power to act for the Bay and River Steamboat Owners' association in negotiations for arbitration of the strike rewarded with a huge bouquet of sweet of the river crews was placed in the peas during the concert of the Municihands of Frederick J. Koster, president pal Park band, at Lents playground of the Chamber of Commerce, today

Girl's Funeral Is Held.

of the river owners.

The funeral of Gladys P. Harper was held yesterday at the Finley hapel, Rev. J. H. Boyd officiating. nterment was in Mt. Scott Park ceme-Miss Harper was the daughter of Mrs. R. M. Templeton of 674 East Seventh street, was 17 years old and a native of Portland.

by Captain A. E. Anderson, pres'dent

Johnson Seeks Third Term. Aberdeen, Wash., July 12.-Congressman Albert Johnson announces from Washington that he has filed his declaration of candidacy for a third term from the Third district, in a long letter he calls attention to his

work in congress for this section and asks the support of the voters. Mrs. Klingbeal Dead.

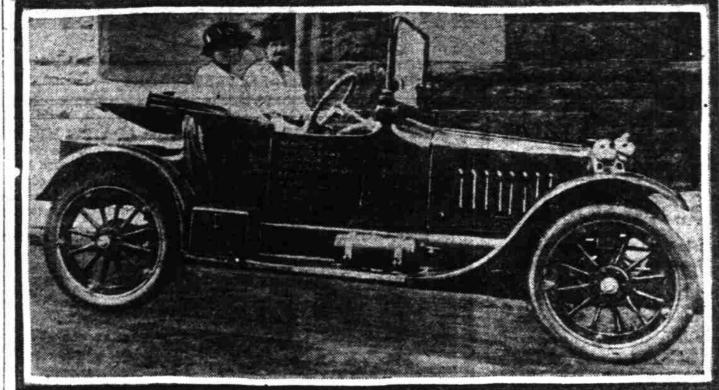
Centralia, Wash., July 12 .- Mrs. Anna Klingbeal, an old resident of Tenino.

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EASTERN SUFFRAGISTS CONTINUE TOUR IN FIGHT FOR BALLOT



Mrs. Alice S. Burke and Miss Nell Richardson, who are making long trip by auto, advocating cause of

automobile trip around the United overhauled. States in the interests of woman suffrage, left Portland this morning by ipped to that point and they will confinue from there to Seattle in the machine. The car was sent to Kelso by train owing to the bad road from Portland to Kelso.

urday noon and had prepared to leave |-

NAMED TREASURER OF

Republicans Name Younger

Years by His Father.

Bliss to Place Held for

New York, July 12 .- (U. P.) -- Cor-

nelius N. Bliss, son of the late treas-

urer of the national Republican com-

mittee, was today named to the post

formerly occupied by his father, and

will direct the financing of the coming

campaign of Charles Evans Hughes for

named assistant treasurer.

Chairman Willcox today

pected to be definitely set.

Later the candidate will make

a whirlwind speech-making tour.

Conductor of Band

night at Porestry Building.

with extra numbers.

The program will be:

March, "The Fighting Ninth"

Other callers who saw Hughes to-

setts; E. A. Thurston of Massachu-

setts; Gifford Pinchot, Philip H. Mc-

Cook, New York, and Chester H. Rowell

Recipient of Bouquet

Much Appreciated; Band Plays To-

wanted to show their appreciation, and

the conductor and members of the band

reciprocated by responding liberally

from a wide area and a thousand or

more children seemed in their glory.
Tonight the band will play at the

Forestry building grounds, on Thur-man street, near Willamette Heights.

Portland's Manager

the news of the death came as a great

Homesteader Declared Insane.

shock to Mr. Ober.

not yet been set.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

CORNELIUS BLISS IS

Mrs. Alice S. Burke and Miss Nell | Monday morning. But they were de- | ner at the Hotel Portland for the

The stry in Portland was quite rest for the suffragists. Previous to sorts of festivities in their honor.

club workers, and a few entertainments, the travelers have enjoyed a fight for the ballot for women The women arrived in Portland Sat- three days' rest. Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy gave a din- the early part of September.

Richardson, the two women making an layed two days by having the machine suffrage workers last night at which many prominent suffragists were

Mrs. Burke and Miss Richardson their arrival here they had been giv- will spend a few days in both Tacoma train for Kelso. Wash. The yellow auto ing from one to five speeches a day and Seattle, after which they will start in which they are traveling will be and were compelled to enter into all on the last leg of their journey. They will return east by the northern route, But, with the exception of confer- which takes them through several ences and discussions with woman son-suffrage states. In each of these they expect to spend much time in a They expect to reach New York

Oregon Boys Hike 20 Miles to Take a Real Sun Bath gon citizen soldiers on the # Mexican border intend to keep

In a letter to J. C. Wolf, Third infantry, now stationed at San Ysidro, states that the *
boys are all well and had taken * a 20 mile hike to enjoy a *

Three Drowned in Eureka Tragedies

Girl Gets Beyond Her Depth and Dies the presidency.
National Chairman Willcox **a-With Man Who Tried to Rescue Her; nounced at the same time that Freder-Young Banker Drowns Before Bride. ick W. Upham of Chicago had been Eureka, Cal., July 12 .- (P. N. S.)-Helen Adams, aged 15, and George Gil-Chairman Willcox issued a call for meeting of the campaign committee bert, rancher, are dead here today, vic-20. The committee will tims of a double drowning in the Matmeet with Hughes to discuss general tole river late Monday.

Bliss called on Hughes and National It appears certain that July 31 will jumped into the water to her ruscue. planned. be agreed on as the date for the notifi-He was not able to handle her, however, and both drowned through her The candidate has asked Senator Hardstruggling.

ing, chairman of the notification com-George N. Lund, cashier of the Fernmittee, to come here tomorrow and the dale bank, was drowned in Redwood date now tentatively agreed on is excreek Monday afternoon while bathing. His bride of a week, formerly The exact date for the departure of Miss Annette Davies of Eureka, who Hughes on his trans-continutal trip has is an expert swimmer, made an ineffectual attempt to rescue him. It is be-It is understood, however, he plans lieved that Lund struck his head on a to return in time to make a cleanup rock while diving. speech in Maine before the election

there the week of September 2. The Retired Editor Is campaign trip. Speeches will be made Dead at Monmouth

D, E, Stitt, Aged 68 at Time of Death, Came to Oregon in 1877, Locating Pirst in Curry Country.

Dallas, Or., July 12 .- D. E. Stitt, aged 68 years, died at his home in Monmouth, July 7. Funeral services when a boy moved to Indiana. There he was married to Mary C. Richardson and they came to the Pacific coast fornia.

In 1877 they located in Curry coun-Municipal Concert at Lents Last Night try, and engaged in farming, later moving to Bandon, in Coos county, where Mr. Stitt was publisher of the Recorder for 18 years. Then the fam-Conductor Percy A. Campbell was ily moved to Monmouth, where for seven years he was editor of the Herlast night. The people of Lents health.

He is survived by the widow and the following children: Lyle Stitt, Mrs. Frank Lenhart, Mrs. Blanche Scheible Lawrence Stitt and Mrs. Agnes So-The audience consisted of citizens

Story Hour for Children. Dallas, Or., July 12.—As a result of the children's department of the Chautauqua, which closed in this city Tuesday night, a weekly story hour for March, "The Fighting Ninth"

Strachan

Overture, "Gypsy Queen". H. L. King
Porto Rican Dance, "Rosita". Missud
"Melody of Love". Englemann
"American Patrol". Meachen
Intermission.

Selection, "The Only Girl".

Victor Herbert
For Trombones, "Scand'lus Duin's".

Keeble the children of the city will be a fea-ture of the balance of the summer. When the weather permits these gatherings will be held on the court house lawn and on other days in the library assembly room. Ladies of Pallas have volunteered to tell the stories and otherwise amuse the children on these occasions. The first meeting will be held next Tuesday, July 18, at 10 a. m

Serenade, "The Old Church Organ". Characteristic, "The Murray Walk" Waltz, "Flower of Italy", G. De Stefano Finale, "Star Spangled Banner". Tomorrow night the band will play at Sellwood park. Kirk Drury, Hotel Man, Passes Away

Word was received in Portland yes terday of the death at Denver of Loses Aged Mother Kirke G. Drury, well known hotelman, formerly connected with Portland hotels. Mr. Drury was assistant manager of the Brown Palace of Denver in Portland he was with the Mult-Mrs. George Ober, Blue Earth, Minn., Passes Away; Was 80 Years Old; nomah and for a time assistant marager of the Hotel Benson. Albin Lundborg, manager of the Benson George C. Ober, manager of the left yesterday to attend the funeral which will be held in San Francisco Hotel Portland, received word this morning of the death of his mother, Mrs. George Ober, yesterday at Bluc Earth, Minn. Although advanced in age, being about 80, Mrs. Oberg had been in comparatively good health and

John Oliver Dies. John Oliver, who died in Cedar Mills July 10, at the age of 92, waa native of Scotland, and had resided Oregon since 1891, coming from Georgetown, Mich. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the parlors Baker, Or., July 12.—Claude Jones, of Miller & Tracey Washington a homesteader near Richland, was yes- Elia streets, and interment will be of Miller & Tracey Washington and Assistant Manager | terday declared insane and committed | Riverview cemetery.

ALLIES' STEAMROLLER MOVES ON SCHEDULE, ASSERT THE FRENCH

hey Have Captured 23 Villages, 19,000 Prisoners, 104 Cannon, Paris Claims. members will also participate in pa-

By Henry Wood.

Paris, July 12 .- (U. P.) -The allies reat steam roller is moving eastward brough the German lines exactly on schedule time. The lull in the fighting on

Somme front, reported in today's official statement, was marked down in advance on the time table of the aloffensive. Just as any other steam roller must pause to take or coal and for a leveling of the road ahead, the Anglo-French steam roller is halting and preparing for the next infantry rush.

The highest French milltary authorities, returning from the front, de-The girl, while bathing, went be- clared today that the offensive is pro- Seattle Police and Detectives Make a yond her depth. Gilbert, hearing her ceeding with all the mathematical excries, rushed from a nearby field and actness with which it was originally

> Allies Maintain Progress. They admitted frankly that the al ies copied from the German atta k at day by local police and detectives to Verdun their present tactics of smash- locate a gang of alleged union longing the way through German defenses shoremen who last night brutally aspurely with heavy artillery and trench saulted a negro strikebreaker. mortars. They declare, however, that, whereas, the Germans at Verdun were unable to keep their maximum progress the car crew and then beat into unafter the first onslaught, the allies have | consciousness their victim. As the continued to progress according to last man left the car, he turned around,

Since the beginning of the offensive, stabbed him in the neck. the allies' heavy artillery has completely pierced the German lines at several points, rendering possible infantry the car. The negro gave his name as thrusts for as great a distance as 15 Joseph Robinson, 38 years old. Today kilometers (8 1/2 miles), had the allies he is in the city hospital. been willing to sacrifice the men such an operation would have entailed. Instead, the allied commanders have consistently refused to advance their men Robinson in the face, after he had until they have brought up heavy ar- fallen under the blows of a blackjack. tillery and cleared a path.

The night was calm on both banks of the Somme last night, said an ofwere held there Monday. Mr. Stitt ficial statement from the war office was born in Pennsylvania in 1848, but today, dealing with the Anglo-French offensive. Since the beginning of the allied of-

fensive, the British and French forces in 1875, settling first in northern Cal- have captured 23 villages, 19,000 prisoners, 104 cannon and several hundred

Calais Is Bombarded.

Berlin, July 12 .- (I. N. S.) -- Bombardment of Calais and of the allied camps on the dunes of Belgium was officially announced today by the Gerald, selling that paper last March to man admiralty. It reported the attack C. B. Swanson because of failing was made on Monday night by two German naval aeroplanes. Both, it asserted, returned undamaged

o their base.



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Brewer were assaulted by masked men who met them on their return from work on the steamer Quinault.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S

One Party Alone.

Interesting Program of Vocal and In-

strumental Music Arranged-Dr.

A meeting of the Woodrow Wilson

eague, an organization made up of

supporters of President Wilson regard-

les of political affiliation, will be held

at 8 o'clock tonight in Library hall and

The principal address will be made

by C. S. Jackson who has just returned

from an extended visit in the east and

Dr. C. J. Smith, president of the eague, will preside. There will be an

interesting program of vocal and in-

According to G. Y. Harry, national

"We have over 30 leagues in the

organizer, the movement for Wilson leagues is becoming larger every day.

state now," said Mr. Harry this morn-

ing, "and every added mail brings

This morning requests for organiz-

ing material were received from F. B. Tichnor, Port Orford; W. J. Moore,

Brownsville; T. G. Smith, Echo, and

Sixty memberships have also been added to the Portland league since the

last meeting. "Enthusiasm is increas-

ing as the campaign proceeds," is the

way Mr. Harry puts it. 'The league's

headquarters are maintained in suite

410 of the Merchants Trust building,

MULTORPOR CLUB ACTIVE.

Cniformed Organization of 100

At a meeting of the Multorpor club,

Republican organization, last night

at the Central library decision was

reached to perfect a uniformed organi-

various functions during the forth-

rades and the like, it was announced.

Charles F. Beebe, H. L. Idleman, C. F.

O. Gladding were named as a commit-

tee to organize the marching corps and

Another committee, consisting of A.

. Dresser, J. B. Cleland and Whitney

L. Boise, was appointed to revise the

elub's constitution and by-laws. Cam-

paign quarters are to be secured for

Negro Strikebreaker

Concerted Effort to Locate Ge

Seattle, Wash., July 12 .- (P. N. S.)-

A concerted effort is being made to-

The men boarded an inbound car in

front of union headquarters, stood off

kicked the strikebreaker and then

This is the information which was

The car crew, who at first went to

the aid of their passenger, were held

back. Passengers say the men kicked

Two Men Attacked.

assault here in connection with the

longshoremen's strike was committed

last night when M. Frouke and H. T.

Aberdeen, Wash., July 12 .- The first

Alleged Union Longshoremen.

Kicked and Stabbed

arrange for the uniforms.

Little, Edwin Caswell and Theodore

Members Sought.

at Sixth and Washington streets.

Senator Garland of Lebanon.

strumental music. The public is in-

an interesting program is scheduled.

will give some of his observations.

C. J. Smith to Preside.

SUPPORTERS TO MEET

Delivery of Logs Has Commenced

TONIGHT AT LIBRARY Springfield of Material Cut in Coast Mountains; 8,000,000 Feet Order.

Woodrow Wilson League Not Eugene, Or., July 12.-The first trainload of logs on a contract be-tween Wilbur Hyland, logger, and the Gathered Together From Booth-Kelly Lumber company passed through Eugene yesterday from the timber in the Coast Range mountains near Noti to the company's mill at Springfield. The contract calls for C. S. JACKSON WILL SPEAK the delivery of 8,000,000 feet of logs at the rate of 10 carloads a day. The logs are shipped over the new Wil-

6th at Washington

Lasey at the

> Famous Comedian DeWolf Hopper as Casey

Scenic-Malay Land

zation of 100 members to participate in Quaint Customs of Strange coming campaign. The non-uniformed

> Comedy— FOR BETTER OR WORSE

For the Kiddies-A Monkey Land Film by Educated Chimpanzees

lamette Pacific railway to Eugene hence over the Eugene-Springfield cutoff to the mill.

defendant

Driver Sold Whiskey; Is Fined. O. Johnson, driver of an automobile for hire, was fined \$75 in the municipal court yesterday, when he was convicted of violating the prohibition law. Johnson sold a bottle of whiskey to Patrolman H. W. Wright for \$3. The facts were admitted by the

ALL WEEK

ever screened. Three eventful weeks in the life of a shop girl, driven to sin through no fault of her own.

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