# **RIVER CRAFT HITS A** SNAG AND SINKS IN WATER OVER DECKS

Shaver Victim of Early Morning Accident Near Head of Walker Island.

### SALVAGE STEAMER LEAVES

Capt. James Shaver Hopes to Float Craft at Once-Diver and Equipment Are Taken Along.

When a big snag punched a hole in her hull, the steamer Shaver sank near the head of Walker island early this morning. The vessel was beached as quickly as possible but reports from graphic office was dropped at noon. there were, that the water was well over the lower deck. The crew made shore safely in the small boats.

The Shaver was bound up stream with two log rafts in tow when the aceident happened. Capt. Monagle was being relieved by Pilot Ring at the time but no blame is attached to the pilot by Capt. J. W. Shaver as it is helleved the snag she struck was one of the spruce floaters so common in the lower Columbia.

The steamer Wanna with a diver and wrecking equipment left at noon for the scene and if possible the hole will be covered with a soft patch, the vessel pumped out and brought to Portland for repairs. If this mode of salvage is not successful, barges will be secured and the vessel floated between

The Shaver is one of the finest tow boats on the river. She was built i the South Portland yards in 1908. Si is 155 feet in length, 30.8 feet bean and 6.7 feet depth of hold. She owned by the Shaver Transportation company and operated almost exclu sively in the log towing business.

### ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Repair work on the Japanese steamer Kenkon Maru No. 3 started at the drydock this morning, William Cornfoot being in charge of the work. She is said to be in even worse shape than first reports gave, and is one of the biggest marine repair jobs ever tackled W ere.

The British schooner Amy Turner is Amy Turner. Br. sch.

expected to leave Wauna tomorrow. She has been entirely rerigged here, and is to deliver a cargo of lumber at

The Japanese steamer Mayacht Maru has finished discharging her cargo of

### Changes and Charters.

San Francisco, Aug. 7 .- M. S. Mc-Govern has resumed command of the steamer Pasadena, relieving Captain M. W. Beck. C. E. Allen has replaced O.

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J. Halvorsen has given over com-mand of the steamer Mayfair to J. A. The schooner Defiance has been chartered to carry lumber from north Pacific to Australia, option New Zealand, \$30, by Hind, Rolph & Co.

### NEWS OF THE PORT

Frederickson as master of the steamer

Arrivals, August 7. Temple E. Dorr. Am. s. s., Capt. Bendickson, frt. from S. F., Parr-McCormick S. S. Co. W. F. Herrin, Am. s., Capt. Engalls, oil from S. F., Asso, Oil Co. Arrivals, August 6.

Grest Northern, Am. s. s., Capt. Abmar pass, and frt. from S. F., G. N. P. S. S. Co. Departures, August 7.

Decemport. Am. s. s., lbr. for S. F., Dant & Mayachi Maru, Jap. s. s., ballast for Seattle, len & Christensen.

Marine Almanac. Weather at River's Mouth. North Head, Aug. 7. — Condition of the mouth of the river at noon, smooth; wind north, 6 miles; weather partly cloudy.

Sun and Tides, August 8. Sun rises ... 5:02 a.m. | Sun sets ... 7:31 p. m Tides at Astoria.

Daily River Readings.

STATIONS	Flood	Height (in feet)	Changes in last 24 bours	Rainfall
Lauriston	24	2.4	-0.3	0.00
I matilia	25	13.7	+0.7	0.00
Albany	20	0.7	.0	0.00
Salem		4.0	+1.8	0.00
Oregon City	15	11.3	-0.4	0.00
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slowly during the next few days. Steamers Due to Arrive. PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT.

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Vessels in Port. E. Dorr, Am, ss.

vard, leaving San Francisco Monday, Wednes-day, Friday and Saturday, for Los Angeles

shiphur and lumber here, and will depart for Scattle to load for the orient.

Shna Yak Given Up.

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San Francisco, Aug. 7.— (P. N. S.)—
George E. Billings, owner of the steamer Shna Yak, which went aground two
weeks ago beyond Point Sur. today
gave up all hope of salving as much
and asked for bids for salving as much
of her cargo of machinery as possible.

San Pedio, Aug. 5.— Sailed, Olympic, for
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Point Lobos, Aug. 6.— Passed, motorship
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Port Allen, Aug. 5.—Sailed, barkentine Makawell, for Volumbia river.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Arrived: Olympic, from Los Angeles, 1 a. m.; G. C. Lindauer, from Santa Barbara, 2 a. m.; James A. Moffett, towing barge 93, from Balbos, 5 a. m.; Fearless, towing Fullerton, from Port San Luis, 7 a. m.; Japanese steamer Toyoma Maru, from New York, via Balboa, 7 a. m.; tug Ploneer, towing barge Washtuena, from Port Gamble, 8 a. m.; San Jacinto, from Hueneme, 8 a. m.; S a m.; San Jacinto, from fluctures, w.; Yale, Coquille River, from Redondo, 9 a.m.; Yale, Coquille River, from Redondo, 9 a.m.; Salled; Dalay m Les Angeles, 9:30 a.m., Salled: Dalay seman, from Les Angeles, 9 a.m. Francisco, Aug. 6, Arrived—Santa nuca, Willaga Harbor, 5:50 a.m.; Carlos.

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YOUNGEST PARADER IN K. OF P. PAGEANT



Stewart Melvin

Three-year-old Stewart Melvin, who marched at the head of the uniformed division of the Knights of Pythias in the big parade of last week. The little fellow "scrapped" with his father, Frank Melvin, of 7500 Sixty-first avenue southeast, over the idea of carrying his big sister's target rifle on the march. He wanted to protect the flag of his country. Stewart was the youngest parader and covered the entire route of the march. His father is master of finance for Phalanx lodge, No. 14, of Portland.

Salled—Prince George, Skagway, via ports.
Yale,
19:30 a. m.;
Seattle, Aug. 6.—Arrived—Br. ss. Ixion,
from Manilla, via Oriental ports, 5:30 p. m.;
Santa
Carlos.
Spokane, southwest Alaska, 4 p. m.; La
Spokane, southeast Alaska, 1:30 p. m.; La Spokane, southeast Alaska, 1.20 p. m.; La Touche, southwest Alaska, 1.20 a. m.; Shimpo Maru, Yokohama, 6 a. m. Sailed—Ravalli, southeast Alaska, midnight; Sailed—Ravaill, southeast Alaska, midnight, Admiral Farragut, south-west Alaska, 9 p. m. Cordova, Aug. 6.—Sailed—Mariposa, south-bound, 2:45 a. m.; Admiral Evans, west-bound, 2:45 a. m.; Admiral Evans, west-bound, 5:30 p. m. resterday
Wrangell, Aug. 6.—Sailed—Alki, north-bound, 4 p. m.
Ketchikan, Aug. 6.—Sailed—Alaska, north-bound, 9 a. m. Humbolit, north-bound, 2 a. m.

md. 9 a. m.: Humboldt, northbound, 3 p. m. Ralona, Aug. 4.—Arrived—Br. ss. Barrister, from Scattle, via San Francisco.
Manila, Aug. 5.—Arrived—Nippon Maru, from San Faucisco via ports.
Victoria, R. C., Aug. 7.—Passed—Ship Golden Gate, in tow, from Comor, B. C., for San Francisco, 3 a. m. San Francisco, 3 a. m.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 6.—Sailed—Br. ss.
Strathardle, for Shanghai, via Viadivostok,
Belliugham, Aug. 5.—Sailed—Schooner Meltose for Kahului, towing.

Eagle Harbor, Aug. 6.—Arrived—Thes. I.
Vand. San Pedro.
Tacoma, Aug. 7.

Wand, San Pedro.
Tacoma Aug. 7.—Arrived—Nanking Maru.
from Yokohama. Salled—Schooner Taurus.
for Ahukini, towing, yeaterday.
Marshfield, Or., Aug. 6.—Breakwater sailed for the president are;
south 2 p. m.; Adeline Smith arrived, San
Francisco, 8 p. m.

### Army-Navy Orders

Washington, Aug. 7. — (I. N. S.) — Army gressive candidate for presidential mont ridge (northeast of Verdun) the resignation of Brown Puzy, medical re- elector in 1912, and Norman S. Rich- have halted without success for the The resignation of Brown Puzy, medical reserve corps, was accepted, effective August 3. ards, attorney, of Portland, candidate Lieutenant Colonel John W. Joyen, ordnance for congress in 1912, head a long list department, ordered to this city on official of Oregonians who are for Wilson Paragraph 18, April 25, to First Lieutenant

conduct preliminary examination of appli cants for appointment to the medical corps.

First Lieutenant Phillips M. Chase, medical reserve corps, when his services will no longer be required at Fort Logan, will leave for home, and telegraph the adjutant general. Major Blanton Winship, Judge advocate, upon completion of his duties as judge advocate of a general court martial at Columbus, N. M., will proceed to Fort Leavenworth for duty as

officers detailed to instruct class at war college about September 15: Colonels Samuel E. Allen, coast artillery corps; Daniel E. McCarthy, quartermaster corps; Lieutenant Colonel Edward F. McGlachan Jr., 5th field artillery. Berbart Dealert Dealers. Colone) Edward F. McGlachan Jr., 5th field artillery; Berbert Deakyne, corps of engineers; Charles C. Ballau, 24th infantry; Thomas B. Lamoreaux, coast artillery corps; Major Charles B. Hagadorn, 5th infantry; Michael J. Lenihan, 2d infantry; Robert Alexander, 7th infantry; Stephen H. Elliott, cavalry; Paul A. Wolf, 4th infantry; Edmund L. Butts, 12th infantry; James A. Woodruff, corps of engineers; Harry G. Bishop, 5th field artillery; James J. Hornbrook, 6th cavalry; Hansford L. Threikeld, 13th infantry; James G. Harbord, 1st cavalry; Isaac Erwin, 3d infantry; Captains Paul B. Malone, 13th infantry.

Navy orders:

Assistant Paymaster R. W. Swearingen, de Assistant Paymaster R. W. Swearingen, detached Hannibal, to South Dakota.

Cable from commander in chief, Asiatle fleet, Shanghai, China, August S: Lieutenants (junior grade) R. B. Stewart to Decatur, F. G. Reinicke, detached Galveston to home and walt orders; S. M. La Bounty, detached Helena to home and wait orders; R. V. Hannon, detached Galveston to home and wait orders; H. F. Donalson, detached Brooklyn to home and wait orders; G. B. Whitehead, detached Wilmington to home and wait orders; E. J. Estes to Brooklyn, J. H. Brok to Helena.

Ensigns H. T. Dickinson detached Dale to Barry, C. C. Clark detached Mohican.

COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY IS ADVERTISED



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Fred W. German of Webfoot camp, third from left, explaining Columbia river highway views to fellow delegates.

lic a partial list of Republicans and former Progressives who have openly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session, the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session was the Coupenly declared the World head camp session was the Coupenly declared the World head camp session was the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session was the Coupenly declared themselves for Prestone World head camp session was the Coupenly declared the World head camp session was the Coupenly declared the World head camp session was the Coupenly declared the World head camp session was the Coupenly declared the World head camp session was the Coupenly declared the World head camp session was the Coupenly declared the World head

camps to build a W. O. W. restroom on in 1919. influential German publications, poli-tically, in the United States.

as Republican nominee for secretary of state in 1912 to join the Progres-Randolph W. Walton, Columbus, Progressive candidate for attorney general of Ohio in 1914. Poremost Progressive of Michigan.

Henry M. Wallace, foremost Progressive of Michigan, and John F Smith, chairman of the Michigan Progressive state committee. Casper Schenck, Des Molnes, Iowa. states senator two years ago. Judge Albert D. Nortomi of Missouri court of appeals. Former Congressman John C. Houck Progressive state chairman of Ten

Chairman McCormick will give out more names when there is space for their publication.

### RUSSIANS HURL MEN FORWARD IN ATTACKS AND MAKE ADVANCES

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Somme front today were contradictory, the British reporting the repulse of all German attacks and the Germans today. cleiming the re-capture of trench portions taken by the English.

German Staff Issues Report. Berlin, Aug. 7 .- (I. N. S.) - Aerial activity of the French on the western front met with little success, today's official statement from the German general office said.

The text of the statement follows: 'Several attacks were made by hostile flyers against areas behind our lines without success. Bombs were repeatedly thrown at Metz and some damage done there.

"On the eastern front, on the north ern end of the line there were no events of importance.

quered the heights of Plaik Dereskovata on the Czeremosil river. "We recaptured ground lost to the

British north of Pozieres. Farther south the French attacked German positions at Monacu farm, but were repulsed. covered trench sections temporarily

gained by the English," said an official statement from the war office. Since last night engagements have been going on in the region of Thiep-Hugh McElroy, candidate for gov-ernor; Clarence Van Deusen, candidate Monacu farm (just north of the Somval and Basentin-le-Petit. North of for state auditor; C. O. Broxon, candi- me) a weak French attempt last evening and a very strong French attack William Hanley, Progressive can- this morning were completely redidate for governor; M. Callahan, Pro- pulsed. The engagements of Thia-

Men Fight With Bayonets.

Petrograd, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—In the face of most stubborn enemy resistance, the Russians continued their advance on Lemberg and have captured strongly fortified Austrian positions south of Brody, it was officially announced today. The newly gained ground is in the

region of Zvyjin, Kostianiec and Repartment.

First Lieutenant Edward Daniels, retired ordered to active duty and conduct preliminary examinations of applicants for appointment in medical corps at Savannah, Ga.

Major George M. Wells, retired, will be assigned to active duty, for six days, from August 14. at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, gust 14. at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, state.

Some of the other Progressive and the car's troops scored ficers report to national headquarters that the Wilson vote will include practically the entire Bull Moose vote of going on in the Sereth river woods under the most difficult weather conditions. A steady downpour of rain ditions. A steady downpour of rain has turned the battlefield into a preliminary work in connecticular to conduct preliminary work in connecticular to national headquarters that the Wilson vote will include practically the entire Bull Moose vote of going on in the Sereth river woods under the most difficult weather conditions. A steady downpour of rain has turned the battlefield into a preliminary work in connecticular to national headquarters that the Wilson vote will include practically the entire Bull Moose vote of four years ago. Mr. Hency is vice under the most difficult weather conditions. A steady downpour of rain has turned the battlefield into a preliminary work in connecticular to national headquarters marked successes in Saturday's fight marked successes i going on in the Sereth river woods the heavy snowfall last winter and under the most difficult weather con- the consequent floods this spring and

the Tcheremosz river. Severe fighting is going on, on the creek, over the Simcoe mountains and

whole Caucasus front. In the region of Kialkettchiftlije near Erzingan, Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, vice chairman and acting head of the Progressive national committee of the Turks attacked throughout an entire day, but were repelled. In the J. A. H. Hopkins, Progressive state region of Muchsko repeated Turkish attacks compelled a slight Russian In the Bitlis region large forces of

eral hundred of this organization obstinate close fighting. Entire Battle Continues. Petrograd, (via London), Aug. 7 .ney, Progressive candidate for su-(I. N. S.)-It is semi-officially stated that the battle continues almost with-

out interruption along the front from Michael Schaap, vice chairman of the confluence of the Stokhod and New York state Progressive commit- Pripet rivers to 20 or 30 miles north tee. west of Tarnopol, and the districts W. H. Nichols of Vermont, member specified in official bulletins merely are those where the fighting is Austro-German counter attacks be- military committee announced today

Moyer Reach New York. New York, Aug. 7 .- (I. N. S.) -Three \* igh school boys of Portland, Or., de- \* cided last spring that they would like \* to polish off their education with a \* course in the Boston Conservatory of \* Music. So they elected to walk the entire distance from Portland to the Hub via Atlantic City and New York. \* Unless their plans miscarry, they will reach the hotel McAlpine at noon oday, three months to the minute after the date upon which they left \*

hotel has received a letter stating that

PORTLAND BOYS HIKE

ACROSS CONTINENT IN

SEARCH OF EDUCATION

Kenneth Hollister, William A.

the boys had left Atlantic City. The boys are Kenneth Hollister. William A. Simonson and Raymond Moyer. Their ages range from 16

Portland just three months ago, May 7. They had not expected to reach York until about September Hollister is 23 years old, attended Lir coin high school and resides at 775 Ivon street. Simonson is 19 years old, attended Jefferson high and resides at 30 North Seventeenth street. Moyer is 16 years old, attended Washington high school and resides at 1511/2 Porter street.

# OF STATE-WIDE

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and have these organizations carry on the campaign for Woodrow Wilson. While no further sessions of the conference will be held until tomorow, a big mass meeting of Woodrow Wilson supporters is to be held in the London, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Repulse of library tonight with O. P. Coshow, of several small German counter attacks Roseburg, and Mark V. Weatherford, against British positions east of Po of Albany, as the speakers. Miss Berzieres was announced by General Haig narda Harry will sing a solo and Miss Harry and Dan Wilson will be heard in a duet, with Miss Catherine Barrett as accompanist.

Tomorrow's session will begin at 1 'clock when permanent officers of the State Association of Woodrow Wils leagues will be elected.

### Banquet Tomorrow Night.

The conference will close with banquet at the Portland hotel tomorrow night. Dr. C. J. Smith will act as there was no change in the situation toastmaster. Governor Ernest Lister or Washington and William Hanley, Progressive candidate for United States sepator in 1914, will speak, E. H. Richard will also speak, his subject being, "Progressive Democracy," and Mrs. Sylvia W. Thompson of The Dalles. will speak on "Women in Politics," Samuel White, Democratic state chairman, will speak on "Woodrow Wilson," nan, will speak on "Woodrow Wilson." I nited Press by V. A. Clander, The Grand Army quartet will furnish general secretary of the Seamen's Verdun Attacks Checked.

Paris, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—French fire Anna Allen and Dan Wilson will render ence with officials representing fire-Tickets for

> building. Monagenarian Enrolls.

One of the oldest men to attend the meeting this morning and enroll as a tions progress, further demands for tack against the Thiaumont work fol- member of the state-wide organization lowing artillery preparation. French was E. N. Tandy, formerly of Harris-He said he had been a Democrat al-In the Vaux-Chapitre, a German blow ways, and is going to work for the which had been expected because of election of Woodrow Wilson in the fall On the stage of the libray hall was of Milwaukie, Or., entitled, "Exemplars On the somme front intense artil- of the American Ideals." The picture lerying occurred last night. Many air is of Woodrow Wilson, with Washingcombats occurred in the region yester- ton and Lincoln in the background.

day. Three German planes were Among the representatives present Among the representatives present at

> Jackson county-W. H. Cannon and W. N. Campbell. Columbia county-F. H. Reynolds, Jack Stacey, Dr. W. II. Welch and Paul Roetch. Ontarlo-J. R. Blackaby and Mrs

Absolutely Removes Osborne. Sumpter-Robert C. Lee. Josephine county-E. H. Richard. Richard, J. E. Turnbull and W. E. Milliken.

Roseburg-O. P. Coshow Arlington-H. W. Lang. Gresham-Frank C. Faris and G. W. Wonacott. St. Johns-S. W. Rogers. Clatskanle-S. A. Easterday Hillsdale-L. A. Wilson. Spring Valley-D. J. Sears Klamath Falls-Judge George T.

Baldwin. Portland-G. Y. Harry, J. W. Baker. North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 7.—The government reclamation service and the county commissioners are planning to do some joint work in the improvement of the highways in the up-

# Promised Wage

Denver, Colo., Aug. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-At a meeting of the operators em-robust. GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Preliminary work in connection with ployed by the Western Union Telegraph Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Hol-land. But be sure to get GOLD the proposed road to be built from company in this city yesterday a com-Along the river Koupee energetic enemy attacks in the region of Vales-nuk were repulsed with severe losses. In the southeast, where the Austrians In the southeast, where the Austrians have been reinforced, Russian cavalry detachments were again forced to re-distance of the state highway depart-distance of the state highway depart-distance of the state highway depart-distance of the state of the state highway depart-distance of the state of the state highway depart-distance of the state of the s mittee was appointed to wait on the but, according to the employes in Denand guarante d by The Owl Drug Co ver, the advance was never made, except in one or two isolated instances. Unless the increase is forthcoming by August 15, the men say they are determined to strike.

### Bomb Explodes in Chicago Near Hotels

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- (U. P.) -Guests of the Blackstone. Congress, Auditorium and Stratford hotels were roused out of bed early today by the explosion o bomb in the rear of the Shaw Taxi cab building, near by. Many windows were broken. explosion is believed to be the outcome

of labor troubles,

City of Portland Is Over Anticipations of McCormick Head

San Francisco, Aug. 7 .- The # auxiliary five mast schooner & City of Portland, owned by Chas. R. McCormick & Co. . made Point Reyes at 5 o'clock yesterday morning on her way to Port Pirie, Australia, from the Columbia river.
She landed W. R. Hewitt, Simonson and Raymond

marine superintendent of the

McCormick company, on board the pilot boat Adventuress and proceeded on to the westward for her first stopping place, Honolulu Hewitt was later transferred from the pilot schooner to the steamer Speedwell and brought into port. The run was made from the Columbia river ber to the San Francisco bar in 62 hours, and everything came up to the full a expectations of the owners One day, with the combined use of the sail and engines, she made as high as ten and one-balf knots for 24 hours. their home city. The manager of the the engines operating at a rate of 221 revolutions and using 20 barrels of oil. The lowest speed made was light and one-half \* \* knots, using it barrels of oil

while maintaining this run.

### Harvest Festival Is Planned for Albany

Affair Will Be Held Early in October: Willamette Valley Fair Association to Have Charge of Feature.

plans for a harvest festival to be held early in October were laid at a meeting in the Commercial club rooms Friday evening. The Willamette Valley Fair association will have charge of the agricultur; I, livestock, domestic science features, art, etc., the Pheasants will take are of the carnival and anusement features street dances and other entertainment; the merchants will take care of a style show and a committee of private individuals will attend to staging a wild went exhibition. Monday a committee will the evening another meeting will be held. It is the intention to make the fair last three days and sive as much entertainment free to the public as

### Strike Danger on Great Lakes Passed

General Secretary of Seamen's Union Says \$10 Increase Insufficient But Further Demands to Be Made.

Cleveland, Ohlo, Aug. 7 -- (1', P.)-For the time being all danger of a strike among the 10,000 seamen and firemen on the Great Lakes has been removed. This statement was made to the

men and seamens The \$10 per month wage increase

granted lake seamen by the carriers this week, t'lander said, was insuffcient. He stated that as efforts to ward getting better working condiincreases in wages will be made,

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## **ACUTE AND CHRONIC** RHEUMATISM

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The exact cause of rheumatism is unknown, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. It may be also said with equal truth that no remedy has been found which is a specific in all cases. In fact the literature of rheumatism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a trial. In the hands of one observer we find that a certain drug has been used with the utmost satisfaction; others have found the same remedy to be a great disappointment. All physicians however agree that every method of treatment is aided by the administration of some remedy to relieve the pain

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PROGRESSIVES COME OUT FOR PRESIDENT; SO DO REPUBLICANS

Letters Pledging Support Are Received Daily by Leaders of Party.

THE LIST IS MADE PUBLIC

State of Washington Furnishes Most Pronounced Stampeds to the Colors of Present Administration.

New York, Aug. 7. - The drift of Progressives to the support of President Wilson has become a stampede since their meeting in Indianapolis Thursday. Republicans, too, are coming to the president's standard in daily increasing numbers since their candidate failed in his speech of acceptance to create an issue that would appeal to the intelligence of the independent voter.

To National Chairman McCormick and to the president himself come

in this campaign Partial List Made Public.

publicans, who pledge their support

up to now dyed-in-the-wool Re-

Chairman McCormick has made pubers, he said, have written him ansion to Democracy as the party of great interest. strument for Progressive service. Reports from the Pacific coast in dicate that practically the entire Pro-

The communities that were most enthusiastic in following Theodore Roosevelt as the Moses of political reform are most bitter in denouncing his surrender and the most determined now not to be delivered back by Roosevelt, Perkins, et al. Stampede in State of Washington. In the state of Washington the Progressive and Republican stampede

to Wilson is most pronounced Wom-

gressive vote of several of these states will be east for the president

en as well as men are included in the list. Some of the more conspicuous names forwarded to the national headquarters are: Ole Hanson, Progressive candidate for United States senator in 1914; Snyder, Progressive chair-Edgar C. man; H. C. Piggott, editor of the Seattle Saturday Night, a Progressive weekly: George W. Bright, W. J. Dowling and J. H. Fletcher, who were

Cable, lawyer; J. T. Gilberts, former Socialist editor of the Seattle Herald; Balbos, Aug. 4.—Arrived—Steamer Pennsylvania from San Francisco, British steamer Socialist editor of the Seattle Herald; Barrister from San Francisco, British steamer Glen Hoover, Socialist candidate for Barrister from San Francisco, British steamer Glen Hoover, Socialist candidate for Management of the Steamer Steam Seattle. Wash. Aug. 7.—Arrived—Jefferson, southeast Alaska, 3:30 a. m.; Br. ss. attle Suffrage club; Mrs. W. S. GrisTurret Crown. British Columbia ports, via
Tacoma, 10 a. m.; Prince George, British Columbia ports, 6 a. m.

Satistic Description of the Seattle Suffrage club; Mrs. W. S. Griswold, Mrs. F. L. W. Clark, leading
Progressive women: William H. Coham, former president of the Seattle Bar association and a prominent Republican before he became a Bull Mooser; W. K. Sheldon, a noted Christian Science healer, formerly a Re-Shimpo publican and then a leading Progressive: Austin E. Griffiths, former councilman-at-large of Seattle and Pro-

> Republican state ticket. Byron Phelps, former mayor of Seattle, says hi satti-

In Idaho the tide has set no less strongly toward Wilson. The Boise Evening Capitol News, the most influential newspaper in that state, has swung from a Progressive organ to a staunch supporter of the president. A few of the many prominent Idaho Bull

Moosers who have declared themselves P. Monroe Smock, candidate in 1914;

date for state treasurer. ards, attorney, of Portland, candidate enemy."

of Oregonians who are for Wilson.

Paragraph 18, April 25, to First Lieutenant Frank K. Ross, 10th cavalry, revoked.

Major George L. Scott, retired ordered to active duty and assigned as acting quartermaster at Fort McDowell, Cal.

First Lieutenant Frank K. Ross, 10th cavalry, will be revoked from Gordon Institute, Barnsville, Ga., August 23, and transferred from the 10th to the 7th cavalry.

Captain Frank M. Conklin, Philadelphia scouts, retired, ordered to active duty and detailed as acting quartermaster, southern department.

California Stampede Statewide.

The California stampede of the Moose, led by Francis J. Heney, Progressive candidate for the United States senate, extends to every corner of the state. The Woodrow Wilson Progressive league, which held its conference yesterday, hus enrolled thousands of members, and its officers report to national headquarters. California Stampede Statewide,

Some of the other Progressive and swamp, Republican leaders of national prominence who have declared for President Wilson or against Mr. Hughes are: Colonel John M. Parker of Louisipresident on the sold out ticket of

Twice Mominated T. B. for President. Bainbridge Colby of New York, who placed Theodore Roosevelt in nomination at the national Progressive conventions of 1912 and 1916. Progressive national committee. chairman of New Jersey, John J. O'Connell, Progressive state retirement. chairman of New York county, which had the largest enrolled membership of any Bull Moose organization. Sev-

preme court in 1912. Progressive Vice Chairman Also, of Progressive excutive committee.

have already joined the Young Men's Democratic club of New York.

Hugo Wintner, New York attor-

J. C. Parker, editor of Lefax Maga- hottest. Austro-German counter attacks bezine, Philadelphia,
Paul T. Mueller, editor and proprietor of the Chicago Abend Post
(Adr.)

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lumbia river highway albums were the regular rates, referred the proposal councing in confidence their conver- shown to all delegates and excited of admitting women to membership to a special committee, and decided to The head camp authorized the local hold the next head camp at Reno, Nev.,

> John L. Sullivan, editor of St Austrian prisoners say their army Mary's, Ohio, leader, who withdrew suffered terrible losses at Brody. British Repulse Counter Attacks. in official dispatches to the war office

this afternoon

The situation on the Somme front was unchanged as the result of last night's encounters, General Haig re-German artillery bombarded Progressive candidate for United the allied line from the Ancre to the Somme. The Germans suffered severe losses, The British retaining the newly won ground. Elsewhere on the Somme front

supreme commander has so far in

troduced no novel feature.

last night, the Germans contenting themselves with a bombardment of the British troops executed a successful raid against enemy trenches east of Nemmillstraast last night. The Germans attempted to raid a British trench southeast of Grenie Wood but

vere driven back with loss.

ecked two violent German attacks on the northeastern front of Verdun this banquet are on sale at the lengue's port on the Great Lakes. last night, the war office announced headquarters in the Merchants Trust The Germans were repulsed on the sectors of Thiaumont, Vaux and Chapitre before they were able to debouch from their positions. The Germans first launched an at-

Verdun Attacks Checked.

screen fire caught the Teutons, who burg, but now of Portland. He is 87 were thrown back upon their own years old and ex-judge of Linn county Saturday's heavy bombardment last night. The attack was stopped by a picture painted by M. A. Anderson In Use For Over 30 Years screen fire from machine guns.

day. brought down, badly damaged, fell be- today's session were: hind the German lines. Two captive "In the Carpathians, our troops con- balloons were destroyed,

Germans Retake Trench. Berlin, Aug. 7 .- (U. P.)-By a successful counter-attack German troops have recaptured portions of a trench near Pozieres, which was temporarily lost to the British, it was officially

### stated this afternoon. Will Improve Upper Tieton Basin Roads

Government Reclamation Service and County Commissioners at Morth Yakima Will Do Work Jointly.

provement of the highways in the upper Tieton basin. Project Manager R. K. Tiffany and Commissioners Dimmick, Freeman and Coumbe and Countainly Engineer O. E. Brashears left here early this morning intending to inspect the roads and bridges of the provement of the highways in the up- George Dearlove, John A. McQuinn, D. spect the roads and bridges of the canyon to a point about 15 miles above the Tieton canal intake. According to nieuv, where the czar's troops scored reports received by the county commissioners the main road in the Tieton canyon is in bad condition owing to

ana, Progressive candidate for vice have been reinforced, Russian cavalry Charles I. Signer, chief locating endetachments were again forced to re-tire slightly south of Vorekhta, along ment and a corps of six surveyors. The road will run south along Toppenish

## Anti-Aircraft Guns On U.S. Oklahoma

New York, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—When he battleship Oklahoma left the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday afternoon to join the rest of the Atlantic fleet, she carried four anti-aircraft guns, the first of the kind ever mounted on a vessel of the United States navy. They were put in place severa! days ago under the supervision of Lieutenants Walter F. Anderson and R. S. Clark. west of Tarnopol, and the districts Wilson Not to Oppose Army Bill. Washington, Aug. 7.-(I. N. S.)-

After a conference with President