'MOVIE' SUBMARINE IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY BRITISH WARSHIPS

American Under-Sea Boat Used in Film Production, Is Taken to Nassau.

CRAFT STILL BEING HELD

Vessel En Route to Miami, Pla.; Mana. ger of Expedition Suspected by British Being Teuton Agent.

New York, Oct. 2 .- (I. N. S.) -- For telling of the appearance in various parts of the British West Indies of a man U liner Bremen. The following message probably explains how these reports started:

"S. S. Monterey, via Norfolk, Va., Oct. 2.—A craft resembling a subma-rine discovered off Abaco island in the Bahamas on Tuesday and overtaken by British warships, proved to Nautilus, a submarine owned by a film company recently used in a picture production, which was en route to Miami, Fla., in tow of the yacht Ranger, and was going thence

to New York. "Because of her supposed resemblance to the submarine Bremen, the British authorities made those in charge return to Nassau, where they took control of the craft and warned Van Loan, an American in charge of the expedition, that if he moved the Nautilus again he would be arrested and thrown into prison. "He was taken before Governor William Allardyce, the attorney general,

and the colonial secretary and the governor charged him with being a German agent and said he feared the craft was being taken to Miami for the purpose of being turned over to the German authorities. "He was under the constant eye of the police. American Consul General William Doty identified Van Loan.

who was permitted to sail on the Ward liner Monterey for New York. "Consul General Doty is taking the matter up with the state department at Washington requesting negotiations with England for the release of the

Coovert Funeral Takes Place Today

Scottish Rite Masons Conduct Ceremonies; Chamber of Commerce Delegation Attends; Dr. Eliot Officiates.

Funeral services of Elmer E. Coovert were held this afternoon from the Scottish Rite cathedral under the direction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, in which he had attained the thirty-second degree Hawthorne lodge, A. F. & A. M. and Calanthe lodge, Knights of Pythias,

The Chamber of Commerce sent delegation. Rev. T. L. Ellot deliv-

S. Benson was not able to return to of Mr. Coovert's death was so great favorable, that Mr. Benson feared to add to it

Journal Pathfinder Car at Destination

Philip Jackson Beached Cambridge, Mass., Saturday; Journey Was Commenced at Portland on September 2.

Philip S. Jackson, driving The Journal pathfinder car, reached Cambridge, Mass., Saturday, according to a wire received from him. The trip, which began September 2, brought out all kinds of mechanical trouble with his car, but was reported to be thoroughly enjoyable. No attempt at speed was Jackson and his companion, Johnstone Wilson, are to attend eastern universities.

Mrs. Marshall Recovers.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall was much improved today, following an attack of ptomaine poisoning yesterday, Mrs. Marshall became ill in Chicago Saturday, after eating oysters there.

THE LITTLE **GIRL NEXT DOOR**

Thousands saw her yesterday and heard her story-the true story as told before the Illinois Vice Commission.

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COUPLE HAS BEEN MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Rand.

GREAT DEMAND BY

tle Emblems,

the calls made upon them.

Because of this scarcity the man-

ollowing the practice in vogue at the

Hughes headquarters of sending out

buttons broadcast to people who have

not asked for them, with the request

that they be distributed. They are

only sending them out when asked for

and the distributers are giving them

to those who seek them because they

son and wish to wear the campaign

Innings This Evening.

musical program has been prepared.

Clark Hughes Campaigner.

and will also visit Marshfield, North

Begins Campaign Tonight,

Brewers' Amendment Debated.

ment yesterday afternoon at the plaza Robinson and Baritz spoke in

favor of the amendment, while Gov-

Train Is Dynamited

By Mexican Bandits

Captain Burrage Sends Message From

Lecture on Savings.

A savings bank is to be delivered to

Riggs, John C, English, Thomas

Swivel, George E. Johnson and F. M.

W. O. Spencer, J. L. Wright.

Battleship Mebraska in Vera Cruz

behalf of his candidacy.

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are active suporters of President Wil

VOTERS OF PORTLAND

WILSON BUTTONS IN FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF UNIVERSITY PARK COUPLE IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Rand Calls Are Received Also From Were Married in Wisconsin in 1866; Came Here 1884.

Age has laid its hand lightly upon Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Rand of University campaign buttons is so widespread of Gill, he was not real sure just what ling last Saturday. They were married headquarters in the Board of Trade West Salem, Wis., September 30, moved to the Hood River valley in 4884, where Mr. Rand engaged league headquarters in the Merchants shouldn't. n fruit-raising with great sucess. The Rands have six children; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All helped the venerable Calls are being received daily from couple in the celebration. Mr. Rand all parts of the state for Wilson butis an ardent admirar of President Wil-

son and is doing all he can to help ing met as fast as the supplies can be send him back to the White House. The Rand children are: Mrs. Min-ie Cicliand of University Park, Mrs. R. E. diarbison of Hillsboro, Mrs. Lulu Hornung of Wilsonville, J. R. Rand of Marshfield, and B. J. and H. V. Rand

Evangelist Sunday Discussed by Pastors

Question of Being Leader Here for Beries of Meetings Left to Executive JACKSON CLUB WILL MEET Committee-Addresses Are Made.

Billy Sunday was discussed at some livered the funeral sermon. A large length at today's meeting of the Port-number of friends attended. The land Ministerial association, held at following were honorary palibearers: the Y. M. C. A. No decision on the J. B. Yeon, A. S. Benson, C. W. Fulton, proposition of arranging for a series at the meeting of the Jackson club, tral committee and others of the en-next January. The following resolu-J. B. Yeon, A. B. Benson, C. W. Fulton. proposition of arranging for a series at the the central library hall at 8 thusiastic Hughes men of that palation was unanimously adopted:

John F. Logan, A. L. Miller, Judge H. of revival meetings, with Sunday as held at the Central library hall at 8 thusiastic Hughes men of that palation was unanimously adopted:

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The association listened to an appeal the stress of the hurried journey from by fire Marshal Jay W. Stevens on Long Beach, Cal., where the message fire prevention day, and upon his suggestion, the association recommended that the individual pastors discuss fire prevention at their services next Sun-

Addresses on evangelism were delivered by Dr. C. A. Wooddy and Dr. Luther R. Dyott. The next meeting of the association will be held the first Monday in November.

Mazamas Will Hold Election Tonight

The annual meeting and election of the Mazamas will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the Central Hbrary. While the mountaineering today to speak at Springfield tonight, club has adopted a system of nominating electors, who will elect from their number the president and members of the council, W. P. Hardesty, chairman of the local walks committee, it is thought, will probably succeed Frank

Branch Riley in the office. The customary Sunday outing yesterday resulted in a tournout of 79 persons. The party, led by Miss Rachel Rhodes, ascended the Larch mountain rall to the Palmer road, then cut cross country by road and trail east o Oneonta canyon, and this was followed back to the railroad.

Woman Was Known Here. Mrs. Clarence Rvel, who died in ancouver, B. C., September 28, was well known in Portland, where she ernor West spoke against it and in formerly was a pupil in the Washing- favor of the dry amendment which on high school. Her maiden name was to be voted on in November, Minerva Thiessing Oatfield, and her death was occasioned by infantile paralysis. Mrs. Ryel is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Oatfield. of Skamokawa, Wash., one sister and six brothers. She was the grand-daughter of Dr. Minerva Thiessing Oatfield and Mrs. H. B. MacNeal, and niece of Thomas D. MacNeal, Mrs. George H. Durham and Mrs. J. J. Saunders, all of this city. Her parents and husband were with her at the end.

Reames Going to California. Clarence L. Reames, United States attorney for the district of Oregon, will leave tonight for San Francisco

group of defendants in land-fraud proceedings. The trials will open October Reames expects to meet United States Senator Harry Lane at San Francisco, the senator having already left Washington for home, with San Francisco on his itinerary. has wired Mr. Reames to meet He

Shed and Hay Burned. Thirty tons of hay, valued at \$450, and a shed worth about \$50, were destroyed by a fire at the home of M. Leeston Smith will speak, and A. H. Tautfest, 575 Irving street, on the east Brown will preside. The committee in cendiary origin. The owners had driven G. W. Hoyt, treasurer; C. D. Kennedy, small boys away from the scene several times during the day. The blaze ing, H. Claussenius, A. W. Ellis, L. R. 7:26 a. m.—Kauffman Hat company, was extinguished by firemen of en-

WOMAN CAME NEAR SERVING UPON JURY IN CIRCUIT TRIBUNAL

ally "Discovered," However by Alert Deputy Clerk.

NAME WAS ON TAX ROLL

Prefix "Mrs." Had Not Been Attached to Her Name-Woman Was Ready and Willing to Serve.

A woman juror in the circuit court have visited his ranch can testify, for Multnomah county almost became a fact this morning. It was a narrow escape. The tragedy of having a woman for a juror was averted by the timely discovery of Pat Mahaffey, deputy county clerk,

The woman who came thus near to upsetting the idea of the staid folk who hold up their hands in horror at the very idea of women serving on circult court juries was Mrs. Karen F Gill, 508 East Thirtieth street. was regularly summoned by subpena to appear in court this morning prepared to do jury duty.

It happened this way: Her name appears on the tax roll, from which the jury list is selected, without the prefix "Mrs.," and the gender evidently was mistaken by the person who made up the jury list. So she was one of 80 persons on hand in the court of Circuit Judge Davis this morning, his being the opening of the October erm of court

When Judge Davis asked those who sons, 12 or 15 men went forward. Mrs. Gill did not go with them. She kept All Parts of State for Lit-

> Pat Mahaffey called the roll, and when a woman answered to the name had happened. "I didn't suppose the law would let

me serve," said Mrs. Gill, "but I was not going to be the one to say I building nor the Woodrow Wilson I would like to serve to see how things are conducted in Trust building is able to supply all court. "I would like to serve for the ex-

perience, and I would like to earn the Calls are being received daily from money. I have plenty of time to give to such a duty. Moreover, I think I tons and literature, and these are beam just as capable of rendering a just verdict as many of the men I see here. received from the eastern headquar-It is not fair not to permit women to Mr. Mahaffey told her that under agers of the Wilson campaign are not the law he would have to take her

name from the list. Hughes Forces Win

A Doubtful Victory

Wilson Given an Awful Beating in Building Where Bepublicans Have

Candidates Will Be Given Their which has been boosted by Elmer E. ing a large increase in membership. It Tonight will be "candidates" night" Amidon, the Republican county cen- was decided to hold an annual ball The officers of the Jackson club will

the hall and the meeting over to past week. evening. All of the Democratic candi-dates for office who will contest for election in November have been in-vited to be present and to deliver brief railty of 371 and a majority of 224.

The result of the vote is, of course, talks. In addition to the speeches a not significant of anything except the The list of candidates is as follows: failure of Mr. Amidon and his friends W. N. Gatens, John A. Jeffrey, to boost the margins wider. The Yeon Thomas G. Greene, E. L. Van Dressar, building houses the Republican coun-G. W. Allen, F. V. Holman, Isaac ty central committee, from which Mr. Amidon and others have been directing Swett Rex Lampman, Mrs. Lucia T. Additon, George F. Alexander, Mrs. L. callers to the ballot box during the Gee, Barnett Goldstein, W. M. Hudson, past week.

Not only has a campaign been made Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, Mrs. June Nis-son, C. G. Schneider, Mrs. Mattie M. to boost the Hughes vote, but it is re-Sleeth, R. A. Willison, Lee Arnett, H. ported that many of the more enthusi-actic Hughes supporters "doubleactic Hughes supporters L. Wallace, E. Veersteg, John Mc-Quinn, J. O. Hall and A. H. Harmes. shot" the box by voting early in the morning and again late in the after-noon when different men were in charge of the cigar store, in this way A. E. Clark has been sent out by the circumventing the efforts of the pro-Hughes campaign management for a prietors who had intended to conduct tour of the state in the interest of the a fair ballot. Hughes campaign. Mr. Clark leaves

Physician Is Paroled.

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 2.—Dr. A. C. A. Gaul, a former Centralia physician, Bend, Coquille, Albany, Lebanon and sentenced over a year ago to a term of five years in the state penitentiary following his conviction on a charge George M. McBride, independent canof performing a criminal operation. which was preferred by Miss Anna ildate for county judge of Multnomah county, will begin his active campaign Loe, a servant in a local household, this evening, when he will deliver an has been paroled. Governor Lister address at 91 West Emerson street in during the week of the Southwest Washington fair, was petitioned by Centralia and Chehalis citizens to pardon Dr. Gaul, who has served nine months of his sentence. Oswald West, D. H. Robinson and Mose Baritz debated the beer amend-

Thrown From Auto, Hurt. In an accident at Twelfth and East Burnside streets early Sunday morning H. Chehak of the Eastmoreland Grocery company received injurie; necessitating treatment at St. Vincent's hospital. His elbow was dislocated and Dr. F. J. Ziegler was called to reduce the injury. The collision was between automobiles driven by Chehak and C. R. Fish of 382 East Thirty-eighth street north. The automobiles were not badly damaged, but Chehak was thrown from the machine,

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2.-Marriage

Washington, Oct. 2.—(U. P.)—Ru-licenses were issued here late Saturmors that a train from Mexico City day by the county auditor to the folto Vera Crus has been dynamited by lowing persons: Howard Van Gordon, bandits were radiographed to the state 26, of Cove, Or., and Miss Fannie Good, department today by Captain Burrage 27, of Vancouver; Harry L. Wohlfrom the battleship Nebraska in Vera Cruz harbor. The same report was contained in dispatches to the state

PORTLAND FIRE RECORD

Sunday.

damage.

each Rotsrian, and with it a lecture 3:26 p. m.—Mrs. W. J. Smith, 180 on the value of saving. Odd nickels Sherman street, defective flue; slight and dimes will be placed in a trust damage.

fund to be spent at Christmas time. 2:43 p. m.—G. W. Nelson, 607 Hud-"Studebaker Day" will also be observed son street, St. Johns, defective flue; at the luncheon tomorrow. Frank C, slight damage. 7:10 p. m.-M. Toutfest, 575 Irving street, incendiary origin; \$500 damage. Monday.

1:52 a. m.-W. Jacobson, 191 Arthur side, about 7 o'clock last night. The charge of the Christmas savings bank street, unknown origin; \$1000 loss. fire is supposed to have been of in- plan follows: C. B. Waters, chairman; 4:18 a. m.—Baker Drug compar 4:18 a. m.-Baker Drug company, 295 Burnside street, started in rub

Musician Heeds Call Of Back to the Soil

G. Bertram, Long Prominent in Portland Circles, Left for Banch in Central Oregon in Auto Yesterday.

central Oregon near Culver, G. Bertram, long prominent in Portland musical circles, left yesterday afternoon Member of Fair Sex Was Fin- Both played with the Sagebrush Symphony orchestra during the past week to help the youngsters out in their more difficult numbers, Mr. Bertram the bass viol and Mr. Hull the

To go back to the soil on his ranch

G. Bertram has been connected with the history of music in Portland since 1886, and has long been known as a member of the Heilig theatre orches-He is also connected with the Portland Symphony.

Mr. Bertram, in addition to being a master of the bass viol and a practical farmer, is said to be one of the best cooks in the state, as those who

Several Hundred People Witness Stunts; Infantry and Battalion Drill Presented:

The Oregon Naval Militia yesterday gave a series of exhibition drills and wished to be excused from jury duty contests at The Oaks that was witto come forward and state their rea- nessed by several hundred people Four boats filled with the young tars held a preliminary boat drill off the her seat. When the judge directed the Marblehead in the morning before jurors who had not been excused to starting to The Oaks. Lieuteaant proceed to another courtroom for as- John A. Beckwith had charge of the signment, Mrs. Gill was one of the board drills and races and Lieutenant J. P. Hart had charge of the infantry and battalion drills.

After landing at The Oaks an in fantry and battalion drill was held. Lunch occupied over an hour, after which there were battallon and skirunder Instructor E. Manring, gave a nificantly, military musical program greatly appreciated.

The event of the day was a half mile boat race between the Engineers' division under Lieutenant George H. Jett and the Deck division under Lieutenant R. T. Strong, which was won by the latter crew by a quarter of a boat's Other contests and races were the

pillow fight, back-to-back race, threelegged, wheelbarrow, 50 and 100 yard dashes, 200-yard relay and blindford or enthusiastic rooters. Major W. W. Wilson, acting adjutant-

Sunday Law Opposed. The Travelers' Protective Associa-

step aside for the evening and turn been conducting a straw ballot for the state of Oregon interferes with legiti-When the ballots were mate business, prevents Sunday base-George G. Alexander, chairman of the counted today at noon, the results ball and all other amusements, be it pilation by J. Rederick Thorne of the Democratic country central committee, showed Hughes had received 508 and resolved that we recommend the repeal school of commerce, University of Orewho will serve as the chairman of the Wilson 367, a majority of 141. The cf the law to the people of Oregon, gon, of a bulletin which is being dis-

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BIG AMERICAN MINING INTERESTS IN MEXICO WILL MAKE PROTEST

Delegation, Headed by William Loeb, to Appear Before Commission,

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 2 .- (U. P.) -Protest against Carranzista treatfor the Guggenheim interests, was chairman of the delegation. The commission resumed its session

after a week" end adjournment from New London, Conn. The Mexican group had a new mem-

ber-Mrs. Juan Estrada Berge-bride of Commissioner Bonailla's secretary The couple wedded last week in Brook American commissioners felt encour

aged by the meetings and believed two weeks or more will be required to terminate the conferences.

Pershing Forces to Remain. McAllen, Texas, Oct. 2 .- (I. N. S.)here intimated in an interview that General Pershing's column was not to e recalled from Mexican soil. The intimation came in response to

ecommended that General Pashing's forces be withdrawn from Mexico. "The recommendation which I made "The recommendation which I made committing the murder of her mother regarding the withdrawal of General and herself. Both Mrs. Graves and Pershing's forces," he replied, "was war department. A part of my recom-mendation was published. An investigation was made to ascertain who 'leaked' in giving out the information. It was learned that the 'leak' had occurred in Washington, the information having been made public through the inadvertence of some official there. mish drills. The Naval Militia band, about six weeks ago," he added sigchanged materially since then."

Says Portlanders Knock Own Home

Benjamin H. Lerner, Portland attorney and former clerk of Judge Gantenbeln's court, has returned to Portland, after a residence of six months races, in all of which the Naval Mill- in Seattle, occasioned by the illness land is to be described and praised in tia men entered as active participants of Mrs. Lerner. He will resume his law practice. In Seattle, Mr. Lerner was engaged

general, Captain George F. Blair, commanding the O. N. M., Captain E. E. Scranton, U. S. N., and other officers were present. ers themselves who come to Seattle and knock Portland. "Seattle has gained the impression

Building Where Republicans Have

tion of the Oregon division last Satthat Portland is in a bad way, finanpromote
their Readquarters.

President Wilson today received an meeting at the Multnomah hotel, prehave been deprecating their own home. awful beating in the Yeon building sided over by P. J. Sullivan. Secre-when the results of the straw ballot tary Clyde Evans read his report showbelieve Portland is a whit worse off than Seattle."

Bulletin to Be Issued.

Surveys of the world market for similar containers for manufactured and food products have resulted in the comtributed on request to lumbermen and manufacturers of these wood products. The Portland Chamber of Commerce has copies of the bulletin, or they may be had from H. B. Miller, director of the school of commerce.

Italians Prepare To Fight Wine Case

leeting Held by More Than 800 Last Right and Arrangements Made t Defend Marastoni.

More than 500 men attended the eeting at St. Michaels hall in South Portland last night, held to lay plans for the defense of Joseph Marastoni, Italian of 344 Second street, who was arrested on a charge of violating the prohibition law in the manufacture of nis own wine

The gathering elected Attorney Albert B. Ferrera to defend Maraston and take his case through all the courts to the state supreme court, in case he is convicted. The meeting was far from tranquil. Hours were spent in wrangling about who should they were lost on Mount Hood a few handle the case, and those interested were finally requested to take money contributions to finance the case to others from going astray on the great Attorney Ferrara's office.

repudiated by him, to the effect that the timber line, with a horn or bell home manufacturers of wine, for the surmounting it. This, he believes, consumption of their own household, would not be prosecuted under the pro-

Bodies of Victims Taken to Astoria

The bodies of Mps. Minnie Graves and her daughter. Mrs. Ella Graven. victims in the murder-suicide tragedy enacted at 488 Ainsworth avenue early Saturday morning, were taken last night to Astoria for burial. Funeral arrangements have not Major-General Functon, commanding pleted, but the services will probably the department of the south, on a visit be tomorrow.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Graven had recently received a divorce from her husband, Carl Graven, at St. Helens. It was the interference of question as to whether he had not Carl Graven following their separation, relatives say, that resulted in Mrs. Graven becoming despondent and her daughter formerly resided at As-

Camp Withycombe Will Remain Open

By special orders the recruiting amp at Camp Withycombe, Clackamas not be closed. Captain Kenneth P. Williams, U. S. A., will remain in charge, with Captains George H. Schumacher and Carl Rittispacher assisting. It is rumored that battery A. Field Artillery, Oregon Militia, will shortly be returned from the border, but there is no confirmation of the

More Time for Slogans. Participants in the Chamber of Comnerce's slogan contest, in which Porta few snappy words, will have until ctober 15 to finish their offerings, the closing date having been advanced until then. Thousands of slogans have been received, some contributors sending in as many as 50. The first offerings, however, were too much on the order of rose jingles, some good but not conveying the thought of pride in

Portland and city patriotism that the

ners will be announced about Octo-

promoters wanted included. The win-

Honeymoon Trip Around World. C. E. Benjamin, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific's steamship service on both oceans, passed through Portland with his bride last The Yeon building cigar store has law now on the statute books of the box shooks, barrel staves, crates and McMurray, general passenger agent of the O-W. R. & N. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin are taking a honeymoon trip

around the world. Troop A Auxiliary Meeting. A meeting of Troop A auxiliary will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room G. Central library. Several members who recently returned will speak

on the conditions of the troops

MOUNT HOOD SIGNAL TOWER IS SUGGESTED AS GUIDE TO TOURISTS

. H. Edlefsen, Who Was Lost Recently on Mountain, Discusses Possible Dangers.

Out of the fog and the blizzard that raged around him and his wife while means that he hopes may prevent peak where he so nearly lost his life. The agitation grows out a statement credited to District Attorney Walter H. Evans last month, and later sen suggests that a tower be built at hors or half would be a means of guiding climbers to the proper trail on descent and be a signal should any lose their way.

Mr. Edlefsen says the United States forest rangers concur with him in this suggestion, 'Although I am not used to the

ascending of peaks," Mr. Edlefsen writes, "it appears to me that Mount Hood from Government camp is very accessible and as your organization encourages the enjoyment of God's wonders in the great out-of-doors of this incomparable scenic western country of ours, I am presuming that you might take action on my suggestion.

"If a signal tower cannot be had from the forest service, I believe it would pay tourists' interests to place one there because it would reduce the risk of climbing our sentinel of the Oregon country and encourage very very many people to enjoy the grandeur of its view.

"I have no excuse to offer for not waiting for our guide but a signal similar device would have called us home the first night before the blizzard

A new rear light for automobiles is equipped with an alarm that sounds a signal if it be extinguished acci-dentally.

Charlie Chaplin

IN HIS LATEST COMEDY,

Pawn Shop

Anna Little & Frank Borzage

Land o'Lizards Powerful Drama of the Eugged Life of the West,

Pathe News

XTRA TONIGHT! Fashion Show--Diamond Display

Diamond-bedecked living models show-ing new creations just arrived from style centers. Gowns courtesy East-ern Outfitting Co., Diamonds from Felix Bloch.

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in the poetic drama of the grim North -THE DAWN MAKER-a picture of unusual beauty and dramatic strength.

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Scenic

The Spanish Pyrenees-Beautiful and instructive.

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