(SISTH DAY OF 1916) Coming Events.

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Fifth annual exhibit artists of Pacific north-ti opens in Art Museum November 14.

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Today's Forecast.

ortland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday r, continued cold: northerly winds. regon and Washington—Tonight and Sun-lair, continued cold; gentle northerly

Weather Conditions,

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The northwestern high pressure area is moving steadily southeostward and now over-lies practically the entire country except the southwest border states. It has caused much colder weather over the interior northwest and central portions of this country and snow on the weatern slope of the Rocky mountains. The weather is warmer in central California, Oklahoma, central Texas and Florida. Temperatures are much below normal in interior vestern Canada, eastern and southern Oregon, erestern Washington, the northern Rocky mountain states and portions of the northern plains states.

tates.
The conditions are favorable for continued air, cold weather in this district tonight and sunday, with gentle northerly winds.
T FRANCIS DRAKE,
Assistant Forecaster.

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TOWN TOPICS

Women Democrats to Meet. — The Woman's Democratic club will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in Central library hall, at which time an interesting program of addresses and music will be given. Miss Bernards Harry will sing. Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy will speak on the woman's vote in the suffrage states. Judge W. N. Gatens will speak on the future work of the organization. Samuel 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the hall at White, George Alexander, H. M. Es- 129 Fourth street, near Washington. terly, and F. S. Myers also will speak. Invitations have been extended to Sen- topic "The One Essential of the Chrisator Chamberlain and Senator Lane to tion Religion." attend the meeting and speak.

Howard McGill Hurt .- Howard Mc-Gill of Forest Grove was painfully injured at Twenty-third and Lovejoy streets this morning when an automobile in which he rode collided with a Twenty-third street car. The automobile is said to have skidded into the street car. It was driven by Harry Van De Hay of Forest Grove. The machine was badly damaged by the machine was badly damaged by the to given this evening by Clement Burencounter McGill, who was bruised bank Shaw at Y. M. C. A. hall. Miss and cut about the head, was taken to Vivianne De Lory, violinist. Admigthe Good Samaritan hospital.

Motorcyclist Hurt in "Pocket."-L. I. Whitmore, a motorcyclist, was slightly injured yesterday afternoon at Fifth Salmon streets when he was "nocketed" between the curb and street car tracks by an automobile and run down. The automobile was driven by J. C. Branham, 706 East Thirteenth ting the corner and hemming in the motorcycle. Whitmore was able to go

Drunk Thrown From Taxicab .- Tom Brown, a waiter, was catapulted from moving taxicab as it rounded the corner of Taylor and Broadway streets, yesterday afternoon, with serious results. Brown was taken to the emerhospital with a badly lacerated He was charged with drunken-In his pocket was a quart bottle half full of whiskey.

Audubon Meeting Postponed.—There will be no meeting of the Audubon Bird club tonight. Mrs. Mamie E. Campbell of Multnomah station will illustrated lecture on "Our give an illustrated lecture on "Our Bird Neighbors" next Baturday, No-vember 18, at the bird club rooms, 309 Y. M. C. A. building.

Alumni Society to Meet.—The regular monthly meeting of the Portland Alumni Association of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Benson. and U. of O. members attend. ing the football game will be present,

Motel Clerk Arrested .- Four worthless checks are said to shave been passed by Edward Peterson, night clerk of the Green hotel, who was ar-

'Beyond the Grave'

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A cordial invitation is extended to truth hungry, to whom a clear lineation of scripture testimony related to this all absorbing subject must of prime interest. The lecture is No collection taken.

rested at Sixth and Oak streets by Detectives LaSalle and Leonard yesterday. The checks are said to have been negotiated at the S. Reed restaurant, the Imperial Hotel and the Gately Clothing company. The checks were for small amounts. Peterson was arrested about a year ago for the same offense, but the checks were redeemed and he was not prosecuted.

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Samuel Teoman Funeral Menday.—
The funeral services of Samuel M.
Yeoman, who died in this city November 10, will be held from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Yeoman was a native of Illinois, aged 57, and had resided in Portland for the past 15 years. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Amelia Yeoman of 397 Killingworth avenue, and eight children, Clarence, A. K. and S. M. Yeoman Jr., Mrs. A. Cowley, Mrs. Ethel Woodward, Mrs. Eva Filteraft and Mrs. Zoe Conser of Eva Filteraft and Mrs. Zoe Conser of this city, E. N. Allard of Evanston, Wyoming.

Dr. McMahon Dies.—Rev. Dr. M. II. McMahon died last Thursday at the home of his son-in-law, E. A. Baker, 675 East Seventy-fourth street north, at the age of 73. He was born in Scotland, and came to the United States when a child of 6. For 23 years he was an active minister in the Methodist church in the Detroit, Mich., conference. Rev. Mr. McMahon served through the Civil war and was a through the Civil war and was a Royal Arch Mason. Funeral arrange-ments are in charge of the Holman Undertaking company.

Owner Buys Stolen Motor. - L Walker of an electrical supply house at Tenth and Burnside streets, purchased a second-hand motor for \$7.50 from a young man yesterday only to discover that the motor was the one stolen from him at Columbia beach several years ago. Detectives Hyde and Abbott were summoned, and with Walker visited the young man's home, According to the detectives, the youth confessed to having stolen the device, but repaid the money he had received for it and was not arrested.

Laborer Is Injured.—Frank Shieldo Italian laborer employed in the North-western Steel Co.'s shippards in South Portland, was seriously injured this morning when he fell from a scaffold-ing. His left arm was fractured and the left side of his face laid open. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hespital. Shieldo is 37 years old and can managers still were on today. resides at 695 Fourth street.

"The Initiative and Beferendum in Oregon."—Charles W. Carey and Richard W. Montague will open the discussion upon this subject this o'clock at the Sunday Evening Open Forum at the Unitarian Chapel, Broadway between Yambili and Taylor. All in the house of representatives has (Adv.)

meeting of the Portland Press club tional legislature. will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in the club rooms. Reports for the past year will be read and newly elected officers will take office. Frank McGettigan is the new president

Columbia River Eighway Stage,-Portland. daily. Leave Multnomah say that he had enjoyed the political Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Leave fi ht just ended

Taylor Street M. E. Church,-The isual public service will be held at Dr. M. H. Marin will preach on the (Adv.)

"Shall We Be Optimists or Pessimists?" will be answered in Dr. Boyd's sermon, 10:30 a. m., Sunday, at the First Presbyterian church, Twelfth and Alder streets; 7:30 p. m., first sermon on a series on "The Law of the Nobler Self"

(Adv.) Evening With Wagner.—Wagner s "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung," completing the "Nibelung Ring," will

Dramatic Class to Meet,-Professor Mable Holmes Parsons of the University of Oregon, will meet the class in modern dramatists at 7:45 o'clock this Hughes "is in the hands" of his cam evening in Room H of the library. Mrs. paign managers,
Parsons will continue the discussion of Chairman Willcox was the only Re Parsons will continue the discussion of Bernard Shaw's writings. Girl's Assallant Sentenced .- Thomas

Smith, recently convicted on the charge of assautling an eight-year-old girl, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Davis today to an indeterminate term of from one to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

"The Times and The Seasons" re-vealed by the Lord Messiah to Butter "The Bible Chronologist," and evangelical prophet, at Central library, Sunday, November 12, 3 p. m. (Adv.)

Steamer Jessie Earsins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.) Come and enjoy yourself at the doose hall dances every Saturday night. Admission 25c.

First Congregational Church, Lu-Dyott, D. D., the minister, preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Ad. Pootball teams and visitors dance. All welcome tonight, Cotillion hall, Ad. Dr. Jos. D. Sternberg has returned. Office 916 Journal bldg. (Adv.) Grand Prize Dance Turn Hall to-

Turn Hall Dance tonight, 15 & 25c.

HUGHES WILL AWAIT OFFICIAL COUNT, THEN OFFER FELICITATIONS

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of the closest elections in American political history.

In round figures, unofficial returns show Wilson's lead in California about 4000; in New Mexico, about 2300; in CERISTERSEN'S HALL, ELEVENTH North Dakota, about 1500; in Minnesota, Hughes' lead about 500 (with the soldier vote still to be counted); while in New Hampshire there is less than 103 margin for Wilson. The elec-

> Hughes now has 243 votes in the electoral college about which there is little doubt. The Republicans figure Minnesota will also be his, bringing his total to 255. That is 11 less than the 266 majority required in the elec-

Possibilities Figured Out. If a recount should show New Hamp shire Republican, bringing the Repub-lican total to 259 and Hughes should

"WILSON WINS" AND SO DO COUNTLESS PORTLAND "FREAK" BETTERS, PICTURES SHOW



put him over, instead of Wilson.
The endless conferences of Republi-There were a few recriminations at what the victorious Democrats facetiodsly referred to as "the wake" proceeded at the Republican headquarters, but for the most part the leaders were planning reorganization of the party-beginning already to look forward to 1920. One thing that gave cause for been swept away. Wilson no longer Press Club to Meet.—The annual has complete domination in the na-

Wilson Enjoyed the Fight. Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 11.-(I. N. S.)—President Wilson broke the silence he has maintained since the election in replying to a boisterous greeting of welcome of the students of wo round trips, Multnomah Falls to Williams college here last evening to

Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Leave
St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m.
and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m.
and Portland 11 p. m. (Adv.)

The impromptu ceremony took place on the lawn in front of the home of Francis B. Sayre and as frequently as occasion permitted the students interrupted the speaker with

college yells.

A second demonstration, more political in character, followed later evening. Delegations headed by several bands of music came from Adams. North Adams, Bennington, Vt., other sourrounding points, until the college campus was crowded. It was estimated that several thousand per-

MANAGERS FOR **HUGHES NOT TO** START CONTEST

sons took part in the celebration,

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publican of prominence at national headquarters who refused to concede the election of President Wilson. He

gave out the first statement; "The result still depends upon the vote of a few close states. It must be borne in mind that the returns thus far announced are in most states un-official and may be changed by the official count required by the laws of

Looks for Some Changes.

"Twice during the unofficial computation yesterday in California his-takes in addition were announced from that state, substantially changing the figures previously given. It is comnon experience that the result of the official count almost always varies from the unofficial.

"Where the vote is as close as that eported in several states it may well e that material changes will result rom the official count.

"We owe it to the country to take all necessary steps to see that an exact and honest count of the vote is When the current seemed to be running against Mr. Wilson on Wednounced their intention to demand a recount in every close state. All we counted as cast,"

Chairman Willcox was careful to explain that by an "exact and honest he did not mean that a recount would be demanded.

George W. Wickersham, who was called in on Thursday to direct the contests it was then proposed to con- affairs. During the first visits there duct, said that it was certain no steps would be taken to secure a recount in any state until after the official canvas and then only if frauds were

The decision to abandon the recount proceedings was announced after a conference with Mr. Hughes at the Hotel Astor. Among those who par-ticipated in that conference was Chairman Willcox, Frank H. Hitchcock toral vote of these states where the and Charles B. Warren, national com-margin is less than \$600 votes to- mitteeman of Michigan.

It was urged at this conference that talk of recounts and contests in the absence of definite proof of irregularities would be very damaging to the prestige of the Republican party.

Willcox "Stands Pat."

New York, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—Na-tional Republican Chairman Willeox still "stood pat" today on his state-ment of yesterday yielding nothing to

Above, at the left, rolling a peanut from the doors of the Oregonian the unhappy fate that befell one believer in Hughes. At the right. R. V. Lommen, enjoying a ride from Fifth and Morrison to Fourth and Yamhill streets as the passenger of Dr. Erving Miller. selow, Fred Stone makes a smiling trip down Broadway, with Guy Schneck, who voted for Hughes, at the wheelbarrow handles.

There is no doubt in the minds of

either the British officials or Ameri-

cans on this side that these opportun-

ities of discussing pending questions

with government chieftains have gone

far toward giving Americans clearer

New Bill Will Be Drafted When En-

Washington, Nov. 11 .- According to

partment, signal corps and unassigned

There are 38 regiments of infastry,

with a total strength of 51,234; 17 reg-

iments of cavalry, 17,255; nine regi-ments of field artillery, 7,881; three

regiments and one mounted company of engineers, 2,198; coast artillery

corps, 21,423; staff corps and depart-ments, 17,753; Philippine scouts, 6,733;

and miscellaneous organisations and special allowances, \$8,747; making the

total authorized enlisted strength, in-

The enlisted strength in the medical

of the army, and it is not

department is approximately equiva-

counted as a part of the enlisted force as provided by law. The total author-ized enlisted strength of the army, ex-cluding the medical department, is

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From Popular Science. The students of Blackburn college

cluding the medical department, 187,

National Defense

been almost almost invaluable

Enlisted Strength

tions of the Points at Issue.

recruits, is 106,456.

tion. The national committee itself is victory. Now that the allies believe making no investigations. We are they are in a fair way to attain their simply waiting for final returns." Willcox pointed out with particular emphasis the possibilty of mistakes in the count, rather than laying any stress on fraud charges. He cited the fact that four years ago the Democrats claimed California by 3000 whereas official returns showed a split

The chairman will confer with Hughes late this afternon.

ENGLISH WARMAKERS NOW EATING OUT OF HANDS OF AMERICANS

Correspondents Are Now Received on Certain Days by High British Officials,

By Hal O'Flaherty.

London, Oct. 26,-(U. P.)-(By Mail.) Two members of England's nobility, who before the war would have been shocked at the prospect of facing s party of American newspaper reporters are today on more or less intimate terms with the scribes from across the Atlantic Lord Robert Cecil of the British foreign office receives the Ameridesire is to make sure that the vote be can press representatives every Friday. Lord Derby of the war office, sees them once every fortnight.

There is nothing formal about the

visits of the reporters. Lord Robert shakes hands with them as they file nto his office about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and as a general rule, he drinks his tea and munches a biscuit or two while discussing international was timidity but it soon wore off. Lord Robert now accepts the Americans as much as a matter of course as he does his tea, and the scribes are

equally at ease. After weekly visits that have covered many months, there is not an American newspaperman in London who doesn't admire and respect Lord Robert. Situations have arisen that demanded tact and foresight and throughout he has been unfallingly frank in giving out available information which n some cases has vitally affected American opinion.

Lord Derby, whose efforts helped make possible England's new army, recently granted American reporters bi-monthly interviews. He receives them in the war office in the presence of a staff officer, who at times sup-piles technical information. Having lived in Canada for some time Lord Derby is well equipped to meet Amer-icans and talk to them much as Amerlican total to 269 and Hughes should gain several of California's electoral votes on a split of electors, possible under the state laws, he would arrive at the place where North Dakota's five votes, or New Mexico's three, re-

Berlin (Via Wireless to Sayville), Nov. 11 .- (I. N. S.) -- Unanimous approval of the position defined in Chan-

PEACE APPROVED BY

before the main committee of the reichstag is given by leaders of all parties.

In addresses following the char-cellor's speech, transcripts of which have been given out by the semi-of-ficial Transocean News Bureau, as-sent of the entire parliament was givficial Transocean News Bureau, as-sent of the entire parliament was giv-en to the main points of the chan-cellor's address.

cellor you Bethmann-Hollweg's speech

All of the speeches emphasized the convenes next month. description of the origin of the war was, or ought to be, known to the entire world, not only to the neutral, but

to the belligerent countries as well. Peace League Is Approved, All parties also indorsed the chancellor's suggestion for an international to preserve peace after the end of the present war, expressed their agreement with such views and set forth their own ideas. In addition, ends, Lord Derby wears the smile "that won't come off." most of the speakers gave their views

on the question of Belgium and on the Polish question, The first speaker, says the Transcean Bureau, belonged to the Catholic party. He welcomed the chancellor's declaration that Germany would join a union of states for the preservation of peace, and would even take the lead newspapermen, the interviews have in organizing such a union. He suggested rules for such a union and declared that the experience of the war justifies Germany in desiring better protection for the German frontiers.

Takes Up Polish Question. The speaker then took up the Polish question. The proclamation of the kingdom of Poland, he declared, means that tht Poles are to be given a chance to become a real nation and to enjoy free and independent evolution.

gineers Complete Their Investiga-The same considerations must "The same considerations must be decisive in Belgium," he declared. If the chancellor repeats that he never general order issued by the war deasked the annexation of Belgiu asked the annexation of Belgium, it is apparent that he must still hold this partment, the total enlisted strength of the line of the army under the na- view. However, it is necessary to be tional defense act, excluding the Philused as a starting point for an inippine scouts and the enlisted men of vasion of Germany. the quartermaster's corps, medical de-

The speaker then referred to the declaration made some ' me ago by Herr Spahn, leader of the Catholic party, man hands in political, military and nomic respects."

Stronger Frontiers Are Urged. The next speaker represented the views of the National Liberal party. He said: "Since, against our will, we have been forced into war, then the con-clusion is just that we must protect

ourselves by better frontiers."

The speaker went on to express the felief or his party that it is of doubt ful value to announce definite renunciation at the present time. He confirmed the chancellor in the state-ment that he had never mentioned the

annexation of Belgium.

He declared, however, that Germany, in the future, "must have guarantees that Belgium never again would be a bridgehead for English plans of might on the continent. Otherwise, he declared, Germany would be in a worse position after the war than before. As to the chancellor's proposal for an in-ternational peace league, he expressed the argument of his party to prepare a scheme, but added vital interest could not be submitted to international Carlinville, Ill., are using discarded alceping cars for dormitories during the argument of his party to prepar the applied and winter months. Each could not be submitted to international could not be submitted to international decision.

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TO BE NON-PARTISAN BILL

Talk of Congressional Investigation of Money Spent in Recent Meetion Man Now About Died Down,

Washington, Nov. 11.-(I. N. E.)will be one of the first pieces of legislation which President Wilson will ask of congress. Just what form it will take is not yet decided on but it is certain that it will limit expenditures of money by national committees in presidential and congressional elec-

tions.

It will also be so drawn that a stop will be put to enormous expenditures by individuals on their own responsibility. According to information reaching here there was much of the latter done in the recent campaign and both parties had the benefit.

Too Much Money Spent. Talk of a congressional investiga-Talk of a congressional investiga-tion to determine how much money was used has died down here. For a time certain Democratic leaders were insisting that they had evidence that an enormous corruption fund had been used against the re-election of Presi-dent Wilson, but now they assert they have no evidence to support such con-tention

It is expected that the western Re-publicans will work with the Demo-orats in framing the corrupt practices act and that it is certain that it in no way will it be a party measure. Senators and representatives who are returning here today agree that the money spent in the recent campaign was far too

REICHSTAG LEADERS
The great question confronting the politicians is what line the new political combination of the south and west will take in its legislation. There is no question that the western congressmen will demand real recognition from the Wilson administration and there seemed to be a strong possibility that many fat jobs now held by eastern Democrats will be switched over to the men of the prairies and the mountains who did yeeman service for President Wilson in the battle of last President Wilson in the battle of last Tuesday.

So far as cabinet changes are concerned, it is stated on authority to day that this is one matter to which the president has paid no attention, It the president has paid no attention, it naturally is accepted that there will be some changes, as two or three members of the present cabinet are anxious to go back to private life. However, it is understood that President Wilson will pay no attention to possible changes until after the first

1912, which declared that mobilisation sation of the next house was a potent was tantamount to war with Germany, subject of conversation here today. On and all Jeclared that the chancellor's the surface the Democrats have one more member than the having won out in New Mexico, making the count, Democrate 218, Republicans 215, with a Progressive pro-tectionist from Louisians and Pro-gressive from Minnesots, a Socialist from New York and a Prohibitionist from California to be counted on, But the Democrats expect that a recount in the third New Jersey district

will re-elect Thomas J. Scully and that they will also gain the twenty-first Pennsylvania district, where W. E. Tobias claims that the complete figres, with the soldier vote, will give him the election.

Mexican Girl Made A Wireless Operator

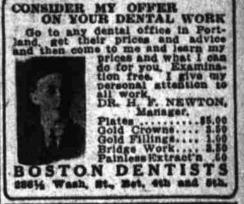
Young Woman Who Mad Suffere Many Mardships During Revolution Is Granted a License to Operate.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)— Senorita Maria Dolores Estrada, a Mexican girl, who has been residing in country for nearly a year, has been granted the first wireless operator's license of the first grade ever granted to a woman by the radio inspection service of the department of

Senorita Estrada is an expert teleg-rapher and "did her bit" in the Mexi-

can revolution as a telegraph operate She saw many hardships in connec with the revolution, at one time being imprisoned for 23 days without any-She served on the official staff of General Carranza and at one time was nearly captured by Villa, who had heard of her and wished to have her with him. When Villa invaded the Mexican capital, after his break with Carranza, he seached for Senorita Es-trada, but could not find her hiding place, which was in a cellar in Che-pultepec castle,

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