



(62D DAY OF 1917.)

#### Coming Events.

Automobile show at La Grande March 15, speak Cattle and 17. Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association of Ore-for annual convention at La Grande, April 24-25.

National Education Association meets Port- cussion. All welcome. land July 7-14. Pacific Coast Claim Agents' annual conven-tion, Fortland, July 18, 19, 20.

### Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday cloudy and occasionally threatening weather, slight temperature changes; winds mostly materix easterly. Tonight and Sunday cloudy and and Portland 11 p m.

Oregon: oregon: Tonight and Sunday cloudy and occasionally threatening weather, slight tem-brature changes; easterly winds. Washington: Tonight and Sunday cloudy and occasionally threatening weather, slight itemperature changes; southersflerly winds. Idaho: Tonight and Sunday generally fair, colder southerst portion. (Adv.)' "In Time of War."—Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Foreground and Background in Time of War." at the Church of Our Father, Broadway and Yamhill. The sermon will deal with the pational

#### Weather Conditions.

Weather Conditions. A large high pressure area overlies the en-tire country, and the weather is much coder is central Canada, north central United States, and Colorado; it is warmer on most of the Pacific slore and the southern and castern portions of the lake region. Frosts formed this moralag in western Oregon. The pressure is decreasing over British Columbia due to the eastward advance of an area of low pres-sure over Alaska, and conditions are favorable for clondy and occasionally threatening weather in this district tonight and Sunday. Tem-perature changes will be slight except in southenstern lidaho where the weather will be colder. Winds will be mostly southeasterly. T. PRANCIS DRAKE, Asst. Forecaster.

Observations.

STATIONS	Temperature				8
	At 8 a. m. Pacifi Const time.	Change in 24 bours.	filghest yes- remay.	Lowest last night.	Wind velocity S a.
Baker. Or	10	+ 6	28	6	1.
Boston, Mass	32	+ 2	38	30	1000
Buffalo, N. Y	28 32	+ 8	48 32	22 30	i
Denver, Colo		T 4	20	10	1.14
Duluth, Minn		- 2	30	6	2
Eureka, Cal	40	+ 8	54	38	1.7
Galveston, Texas	48	- 6	56	48	1.
Havre. Mont	-18	-22	20	-24	
Honolulu, T. H.	68	- 2	72	1.14	1
acksonville. Fla	66	- 2	80	66	1.
Juneau, Allaska.	36	+ 4	88	* *	1.2
Knussas City, Mo. Knoxville, Tenn.	26	+ 4	86	28	1
Knoxville, Tenn.	44 30		42	42	1.
Marshfield, Or	36	+ 2	86	86	i
domreal. Quebec	18	4	24	.14	i
New Orleans, La		0	80	70	
New York, N. Y.	32	0	38	30	1 .
North Head, Wn	40	+ 4	46	38	1:
N. Yakima, Wh.	26	+12	30	26	1 .
Phoenix, Ariz		+ 2	62	38	1
•PL Angeles, Wn	40	+ 2	42	1.2	1.
Pertland, Or	36	+ 7	48	36	•
Red Bluff, Cal. Boschurg, Or	40 32	+ 2	52	32	1.
St. Louis, No	28	- 2	36	24	li
San Francisco	46	+ 2	62	46	1.7
Seattle, Wash		$ ^+_+ \frac{2}{6}$	45	26	1:
Spokane, Wash.	12		30	10	1 :
Spokane, Wash. Tacoma, Wash.	34	+ 6	46	84	1.3
Tampa, Fla	0.03	- 2	84	64	1 2
Tatoosh Isl., Wu	42	+ 6	42	38	i
•Valdez Alaska.		+ 4	32	1 60	1 .
Vancouver, B. C. Walin Walla, Wu	34	+ 6	42 30	18	1 .
Washington, D.C.		2	88	20	1 .

## TOWN TOPICS

Auto Keys Found on Prisoner .- If this moment and under these circumthe owner of a Hudson machine who thought he lost his car keys will call at police headquarters, he can prob-ably find them, for a bunch of three Winter Willis and George Hickle when they were arrested Friday at Hillsboro for auto theft. These lads, in their confessions to Detectives Craddock and Smith, said they stole the keys from a Hudson car on February at Rodney avenue and Morris street. The machine was not molested otherwise. The keys are in detective

headquarters. O.W. B. & N. Dancing Party -A musical and dancing party will be given tonight at the new Modern we Woodmen building, Eleventh and Burnside streets, by the accounting de States declared war. partment division of the O-W. R. & Harmon secretary and Frank Hollister treasurer. Vocal numbers will be clare war against us. rendered by Mitylens Fraker Stites, Edith A. Densmore and J. D. Stites, while Henrieta Beatrice Honey will present some readings. Cards and dancing will follow the program. Prefers Cherry Blossoms .- K. Ku- to do so.' masaki, former Japanese consul to Portland, is now in Moscow, Russia, printed a story a short while ago realwhere he is filling an assignment from his government, according to news received by S. Akamatsu, who gested to the other American republics represents the Japanese government common action against Germany and in Portland at present. Mr. Kumasaki her allies: the foreign secretary conexpressed scant appreciation of the tinued. snows of Russia, preferring to stay in the warmer climes of his native

ROSE FESTIVAL WILL forum meetings. BE HELD AT USUAL dent Central Labor council, will this subject Sunday, on March 4, at 7:45 p. m., in the open forum, Unitarian chapel, Broadway, between Yamhill and Taylor. Free dis-(Adv.) Columbia River Highway Stage .-Two round trips, Multnomah Falls to Portland, daily, Leave Multnomah Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m. Leave

Sunday at 12:15 o'clock. The

general public is invited to attend all

church

Auxiliary at Meeting Friday Night Decided So to In-St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. struct Festival Board, (Adv.)

tiring Board for One of Best Ross

Pestivals Ever Held in City.

There will be a 1917 Portland Rose

M. Mosessohn Secretary.

Approve Separate Dates.

Mosessohn was reelected secretary.

made from the floor.

slight on "Foreground and Background in **ELECTION HELD MARCH 16** 

sermon will deal with the national Rising Vote of Thanks Tendered Recrisis and the duty of citizens. (Adv.) Don't Forget .-- Grand closing week at Ice Palace. Wednesday and Friday, amateur championship hockey. Thurs

day night, dancing on the ice. Saturday night, closing the rink with grand Festival. Big cash prizes. Skating until midnight. (Adv.) Anti-War Meeting .- All lovers of National Education association. peace are requested to attend the antiwar meeting at library hall, Tenth and Salmon streets, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Victor J. McCone and Albert Streiff will speak on "The American People and the War Madness."

Will Stage Playlet .- The Russellville grange on March 10 will con> sider plans for the staging of the fair will also be discussed. Christian D. Larson will give a lec. ture Sunday evening, March 4, at 8, on "My Conception of God." Women of Woodraft hall, Tenth and Taylor. All auxiliary, was given authority to apseats free and everybody invited, (Ad.) King's New Turkish Baths, Board of Trade building, Fourth and Oak streets, in plans for the 1917 Rose Festival. the finest and most expensive baths in the northwest. We aim to please. Jack King, proprietor. (Adv.) Pinal Gold Prize Waltz .--- Come early tonight. Final prize waltz, Arbor Gar- telmen's association, said the hotels den, Second and Morrison. Admission have voted willingness to double, and, 10 cents. Special music. (Adv.) Steamer Jessie Markins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily National Education association being except Sunday, Leaves Washington Street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.) GERMANY ADMITS ITS PLOT TO LINE UP JAPAN AND MEXICO IN WAR

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Festival draws some 10,000 people from the outside," said Mr. Larimore. cial German press bureau about the "The city cannot comfortably entertain vealed to get Mexico to declare war both crowds at once, and we have voted English report of a 'German plot reagainst the United States and to se- approval of separate dates." That nature set the date of the Rose cure Japan's aid against the United Festival, that it is an institution of

legislature.

States." early June, and a Portland institution "The state secretary for foreign affairs answered: 'You understand that which will be gladly taken over by Tat is impossible for me to discuss the coma or Seattle, if Portland passes it facts of this "revealed plot" just at by, and that the railroads, hotels, caterers, theatres and other heavy contributors desire separate dates, were

stances. "'I may therefore be allowed to other points urged in support of the imit my answer to what is said in decision as made. The Caterers' association, through the English reports, which most cer-

keys was found in the possession of tainly were not inspired by sympathy George F. Watson, presented a resolution similar to that of the Hotelmen's with Germany. association, favoring separate dates. Does Not See Unfriendliness.

No one urged that the two events be 'The English reports expressly state that Germany expected and held synchronously, but Charles F. Berg wished to remain with the United warned the gathering that it would States on terms of friendship, but that make the city responsible for raising in sase the United States declared war two different entertainment funds. Deficit in 1916 Fund.

against Germany, we prepared meas-ures of defense. I fail to see how such "plot" is inspired by unfriendliness Festival was presented by O. C. Bortzon our part. "It would mean nothing but that It showed a deficit of \$4183.68, which let us say so." "Could cong would use means universally ad- John H Dundore, president of the remitted in war in case the United tiring festival board, assured the gath-

resented any questioning on the matter. After holding the floor for more than an hour, Senator Fall concluded by pledging his support to the bill. Senator Stone then got the floor, and said:

"The president has kept us out of war with Mexico; he has kept us out TIME, EARLY IN JUNE of war in Europe.

"I would rather trust him than the horde of weaklings about him who daily fly their kites to see which way the wind is blowing." Stone declared he would rather trust

the president than the jingpes who are so prevalent in some sections of the country.

"In congress," he added, "I am sorry to say that the men who are clamor ing for war are dominant."

Says President Favors Peace.

He said he was opposed to involving the United States in the great war without "infinitely more provocation than we have had."

Stone said he believed the president is in sympathy with this view. "The president wants peace." he said. "I think he is honest about it. Congress can put us into the war, but the pesident can do more than all others to keep us out of 'war."

Referring to the Mexican situation, It will be held at the usual time, Stone said that Americans had been early in June, and separate from the ruthlessly killed in Mexico and that the president had been subject to These were instructions to the 1917 great pressure to force him to war Rose Festival board adopted by the uron Mexico.

Rose Festival auxiliary at a meeting "Instead of wanting to hurt Mexico," in the Oregon building, Friday night. he said, "the president wants to help The 1917 Rose Festival board of 12 Mexico."

members will be elected at a meeting Before beginning his speech Stone of the auxiliary, in the same place, on offered his amendment to both the the evening of March 16. Twenty-four senate and house armed ship bills. The playlet, "The District School." Enter- nominations will be made by a nomi- Stone amendment would prevent Uniting produce for prizes at the Gresham nating committee authorized last ed States satiors from being assigned night, and other nominations may be to merchant vessels to operate gunswould refuse guns to ships carrying munitions, and supplies to belligerent

nations, and refuse convoys to such J. E. Werlein, elected chairman of the ships.

#### Stone Would Limit Power.

point the nominating committee. M. "For four years," Stone said, "I've worked by the side of the president A degree of enthusiasm was shown and enjoyed his friendship and esteem. I've not always agreed with him. Such One hundred and seventy local organmen as we cannot always agree. But izations had appointed delegates to the I have followed him, gathering, and 125 were represented.

"If this question were one of but E. E. Larimore, speaking for the Hofaith and trust in him, I would not hesitate. But I profoundly, regret I cannot vote for this, even though the if necessary, triple, their contributions, president wishes it. It is our first in consideration of the festival and the disagreement that we have been unable to reconcile.' held on separate dates, to avoid conges-

Stone then denounced the bestowal f "such broad powers in the hands of any president," at the same time expressing confidence that the president would use them "as prudently

"We have been told to expect 25,000 to 20,000 delegates to the N. E. A., and would rather trust President Wilson than the whole united conclave of our experience shows that the Rose

Bill Would Anthorize War.

what "other instrumentalities" he should use, Stone said.

"He could use American warships to drive German submarines from the waits developments, no matter whaseas. No doubt many feel this would they may be.

"But, Mr President, though it be not a declaration of war it would be the very essence of war. Congress then would be powerless to act. They would have abrogated and surrendered in advance the exercise of their discretion.

There would be nothing else to do but go in and fight it out."

gress to the shoulders of the chief clais of the navy department are op- explosion in the construction of the osed to any such action

of



adjourned meeting held Friday after-Claim Canard Is Foisted on noon. Sketches prepared by Architect F. A. Naramore were adopted, the school to contain 23 classrooms, a kindergar-ten room, manual training room, cook-People by Jingoes and Administration as Trump Card ing room, sewing room, swimming pool and the usual auxiliary rooms.

Plans and specifications for the new

The Oregon Deutsche-Zeltung, which ing of the present building, were also represents German-American opinion | authorized. The board also voted to in this state, halls the news of a Geracquire a tract at Willbridge as man plot against America as a canard school site ultimately to be used.

foisted on the people by jingoes, mu-J. A. Wesco was employed to teach nition makers and the administration, as a trump card with which to force the United States into war. In its absence were granted to Miss Florence issue of Thursday the Deutsche-Zel- H. Murphy of Jefferson high and Miss tung story of the alleged plot bears a Edith Rogers of the Vernon school. heading of seven columns which edi-A suggestion from Rev. T. L. Elfot torially comments on a news assothat in the renaming of schools some clation dispatch: "Jingo Press, War school should be named in honor of Mongers Try to Rush Season; Be Dr. George H. Atkinson was acted upon Calm! Today Is Not 'the First of favorably. Dr. Atkinson was an early pastor of the First Congregational April'; Alleged Conspiracy Too Raw and Transparent to Be Taken Serious. church in this city.

ly; Administration Plays Its Last Trump; Alleged German plot against Car Loadings on S.P. this country put forth to sway a dallying congress and check the pa cifists, the followers of W. J. Bryan, who refused to be taken off their feet by the frothings of the pro-ally metropolitan press, and who demand a war referendum, etc."

A first page editorial accused the gon for the month of January, statis-Associated Press of being an agency tics on which have just been compiled, for an American war party, "stirring show a general gain of 109 per cent up war where there is no disposition over January, 1916, Assistant General for war, kindling the fires of hate Manager J. H. Dyer announced today. where there was amity before • • • The total loadings amounted to 161,-

"After all, the world knows that we 061 tons, compared with 76.938 tons are preparing for war with Germany, in January, 1916. knows that we are afraid of war with To handle this movement of com-Japan, that we are almost as care- modifies. 9820 cars were loaded. as ful of the feeling of the Japanese against 4681 in January, 1916. This

government as the Germans are, or shows an increase in number of car were, of ours," concludes the leader. loads of 5139, or more than the entire "The world knows that we, or our loadings of the previous period. president, issued a call for all neu-In lumber shipments, an increase of trais to join against Germany, after 1300 cars was reported, while 883 cars he had dismissed the German ambas- of potatoes were shipped out, compared sador, and they unanimously repudi- with 149 in January, 1916. Other commodities handled heavily

ated him, why should we be amazed if Germany looked for alliances were brick, canned goods, cement, lime. among our enemies? Would we act plaster, corn and oats, fruits and vegeables, stone, sand, grave' and wood. otherwise?'

SEC. ZIMMERMAN'S INSINUATIONS ARE

A bulletin has been issued, approved 7 S. B. Hicks, foreman of the Broadway bridge, which will instruct the the United States government, And, land Railway, Light & Power company having acquainted the nations of the world with the facts, this government dicate the closing and opening of the bridge. The object of the new system

Convoys Would Mean War.

is open and enable cars to be routed The declaration by Senator Lodge over the Steel bridge on Glisan street. that for the United States to convoy vessels carrying munitions through to be furnished by the Parent-Teachthe submarine zone would be an act er association of Troutdale regarding war was confirmed by the state the comfort station asked for there as department today. But it was stated an accommodation to travelers over today that the pending bill does the Columbia river highway. not of necessity mean that the United The fund of the Nils Ols

The fund of the Nils Olsen trust States plans any convoy of any ships. has been ordered in part invested in a As a matter of fact it is considered mortgage on a residence in Irvington

is to prevent delay when the bridge

J. B. Yeon asks for more particulars



Mrs. Fritz Doehler Makes Confession; Large Stock of Goods Uncovered.

Hillsbore, Or., March 3 .- Over \$1200 worth of merchandise, alleged to have been stolen from the Hillsboro Mercantile store by Fritz Dochler, was

house and outbuildings. Fifteen suits of clothes were found. Many cases

Seven auto loads of the stolen Gain 109 Per Cent in value close to \$2000.

Among the loot found at the Dochler home were expensive Indian robes and blankets. That the theft has been carried on for eight or nine months

s the belief. Both Dochler and Ringle are in jai n default of bonds, fixed at \$2000 each y Judge Smith, It is understood that both will plead guilty, and the hearing

will probably take place Monday. Dochler is married and has some small children. Young Ringle was married only a few months ago. Hy was a local favorite and his trouble is the occasion of much surprise. H is the son of the late William Ringle, at one time superintendent **Special Directions** the water and light plant.

Detective "Touted" For Lawyer, Charge

Mrs. J. J. Jones on Trial on Bootleg-Mr. Dyer declared that this enorging Charge Says Hill Wanted Her to Employ Walter Wolff.

ice Clark,

\$150 less.

time.

According to the testimony of Mrs. . J. Jones, 428 Stark street, tried in municipal court yesterday afternoon on a bootlegging charge, Detective C. B. Hill, one of the arresting officers, suggested to her on the night of her ar-

bureau of animal industry, department

of agriculture, who is now assistant

sity of Idaho, and Professor G. L. Mar-

tin, head of the dairy department of

in the morning upon first arising, Same after breakfast, dinner (or lunch) and rest while he was going with her to supper and again at bedtime. procure bail, that she employ as her should be gradually increased to from awyer Attorney Walter Wolff. The 10 to 20 drops per time. matter will be laid before Chief of Po-

For Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Moarse-Detective Hill declares that he did ness, Etc., make a Benetof solution by ot make the statement. Mrs. Jones adding 20 drops of Benetol to a glass said she would make the statement be- of hot water. Keep this at hand and fore the mayor and council if called gargle frequently, swallowing a little upon. Mirs. Jones further testified that Detective Cahill, another of the ar- day. For severe cases spray with a resting officers, told her that if she solution of a teaspoonful of Benetol to would plead guilty her fine would be a glass of hot water, or-touch the sorest spots with pure Benetol applied Cahill upheld his colleague in his deby twisting a little absorbent cotton

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and positive recovery from indiges-tion, gas on the stomach, lower bowel

troubles, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach, ulcerated stomach, stomach sore throat, billousness, ptomaine poisoning and all similar allments. For Stomach or Bowel Troubles,

irink 5 drops in 1/2 glass of hot water,

As a means of effecting a permane

Held Up Salaries Paid 25 Teachers

Guilded by an opinion from Distr

Attorney Evens, School Clerk Thomas will pay the salaries of 25 teachers whose pay had been held up because County School Superintendent Alder

man did not sign their certificates

Mr. Evans-ruled that the signature of a majority of the members of th

certificates valid. Superintendent Al-derman felt that the certificates should

bers of the board and had refused

to sign them because they were in-sued before he took office. The car-

tificates were originally signed by

Superintendent Alderman as secretary

District Attorney Evans gave his opin-

Baker Lad Succumbs.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willey, diel Friday afternoon following an appendi-

citis operation. He leaves his parents,

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5, popular Baker high school stud

several brothers and sisters,

Baker, Or., March 3 .- George Willey,

of the board. O. M. Plummer, school director, signed them Thursday, and

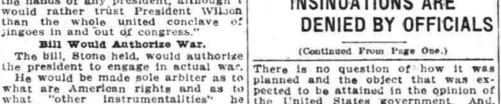
ion Friday.

bear the signatures of the three me

city examining board would make

nial, saying he was with them all the on the end of a small stick or pencil. For Ptomaine Poisoning-Take teaspoonful of Benetol in glass of hot wa-

Mrs. Jones was acquitted by a jury of four for lack of evidence. ter. If vomiting occurs, repeat the dose until retained by the stomach. Ames, Iowa, Alumni Take thorough cathartic and if violent, send for a physician, After pain ceases, Dine Their Guild continue with 10 drops of Benetol to a glass of hot water five times daily and keep bowels open with any good cathartic. Graduates of Iowa State college, Note .- Benetol is not a cathartic Ames, Iowa, now prominent in the If you have been depending upon pills or any form of purgative. It will be from the Palm-Ellison Construction dairy industry, who were in Portland company for materials furnished in for the Western Dairy Products Show, necessary for you to continue with the construction of Rocky Point bridge were entertained at dinner at the Hasome form of cathartic for a short zelwood Friday night by the Ames while until Benetol can have a chance Alumni association of Oregon, of which quested to demand of the contractors Judge Thomas Carrick Burke, collector to right the wrong you have been do ing yourself. After a short while you will not require any more false stimu. Among the guests were: Ed H. Weblants for the bowels. ster, former chief of the dairy division,



be the proper course

"Then it would be too late.

"You are about to do a most dangerous thing," said Store. "You are about to shift the responsibility for war from the shoulders of con." As a matter of fact if is contained will on the Barzee addition. There will be consider a naval convoy for American ships at the present time. The offi-years. Nils Olsen was injured by an An unaudited report of the 1916 Rose for war from the shoulders of con-

tion, and in view of the probability that a tax for the support of the fes-tival in 1918 will be levied under auhority of the law passed by the late and justly as any single man." "I would not for a moment consider voting such extraordinary powers into the hands of any president, although

jingoes in and out of congress."

The bill, Stone held, would authorize

(Continued From Page One.) he president to engage in actual war. There is no question of how it was

# DENIED BY OFFICIALS

mous increase in loadings M spite of the car shortage situation indicates that Oregon is exceedingly prosperous just now. COUNTY COURT NEWS

Woodstock school, including the movuncovered yesterday as the result of penmanship in the night schools one a confession by Dochler's wife. The night a week. Extension of leaves of merchandise was found in Doehler's

of canned goods and many bolts of fine linen and silks, dozens of pairs of shoes, many suits of underwear, and articles of merchandise of all kinds were in the loot.

coods were hauled back to the store. ochler, it is alleged, is the man who furnished the Ringle meat market with butcher supplies, and it is thought that the goods stolen for supplying the butcher shop, and the mer-chandise found yesterday, will run up

Southern Pacific car loadings in Ore-

Lecture on Morgan .- "The Life and Work of Lewis Henry Morgan," will be the theme of a lecture to be delivered by Mohes Baritz in room A, in the public library, Sunday night at S o'clock. Mr. Baritz has been requested to get material for the purpose of publishing the biography of the well known American ethnologist. The lecturer will leave Portland directly after the meeting is over. Admission is free.

cherry blossom land.

Meeting of Protest .- A meeting will be held in Turn hall, Fourth and Yamhill, Sunday at 8 p. m., to protest against the prosecution of the 74 men held in Everett in connection with the killings of November 5. The first of these men will be tried March 5. Dr. C. H. Chapman and C. B. Ellis will speak. Stereopticon pictures relating to the Everett tragedy will be shown. Admission is free.

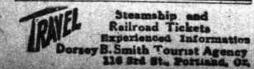
Banquet to Mr. Mosossohn .- In hon-David N. Mosossohn, grand president of District No. 4 of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, a banquet will be held Sunday' at 6 o'clock at Hotel Multhomah. Invitations to attend have been extended to have sufficiently heralded all these members and friends by the Fortland B'nai B'rith lodges and ladies' auxiliaries.

Taylor Street M. E. Church .- At the morning service at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow, at 129 Fourth street; near Washington, Senator Robert S. Farrell will speak on "Some Legislative Enactments by the Recent Legislature," and Dr. M. N. Marvin will preach on the topic of "The Message of Jesus to an Age of Unrest." (Adv.)

Some Fundamental Principles underlying "national trust in physical force" will be dealt with in the light of "The Lord's Word and His New Church" by Rev William R. Reece before the New Church society, Swedenborgian, Eilers hall, 142 Broadway, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, (Adv.)

United States Court Ends Term .-The United States district court for the district of Oregon, with Judge Bean presidng, adjourned this mornconcluding the November to March term. The new term will begin next Monday, when the trial jury impanelled Friday will begin its work.

City Lighting Plant, Topic .- "Shall Portland Have a Municipal Lighting Plant," will be the subject of a talk by Will H. Daly, city commissioner



ering would be made up before the in-"The most important part of the coming board assumes office. The N Employes' club. Sol Richenbach is alleged plot is its conditions and form. separate items of expense were named The whole plot falls flat to the ground as follows: in case the United States does not de-

Columbia river highway dedi-Then We Had Beasons.

"'And if we really, as the report alleges, considered the possibility of a hostile act by the United States Music Publicity against us, then we really had reasons

Publicity Queen contest Special features Miscellaneous — office, Ross Show, transportation, grand stand, Professor Krohn's services "'An Argentine newspaper which revealed the "plot" when, in telling that the United States last year sug-5.557.0 services .....

DRAWS MEMBERS OF

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minutes if necessary."

let it come."

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the whole proceedings.

"Congress would declare war in 15

The general attitude of senators

Hitchcock States His Views.

be a public calamity for congress to

emain in session during the next two

Senator Fall declared that it would friends.

SENATE TOGETHER

Queen Contest Shows Profit. ""This "plot" was apparently not While the queen contest cost \$4911.09, conditional in the least. The news as receipts from the contest were \$5661.97, published by the newspaper, "La showing a profit of \$750.88 from this

Prenza," well agreed with the inter- licature. pretation given, for instance, by the American newspaper man, Edward val. eliminating the queen contest, was Price of Berlin, who said that the reported at \$29,210.72. The cost of the United States was only waiting for children's human rosebud parade, given the proper moment in order opportune-ly to assist the entente. 'The same American stated that

war really participated in it by putting presented one of the best festivals in the immense resources of the United the history of the city." States at the entente's disposal and that the Americans had not declared war only because they felt sure that bur, Paul E, Struck and J. E. Werlein,

this assistance by friendly neutrality would be during that time much more | Werlein, efficient for the entente than direct participation in the war. ADMISSION OF PLOT "'Whether this American newspaper man reported the facts exactly, we

were at a loss to judge in satisfactory fashion, since we were more or less completely cut off from real communication with the United States. "'But there were other facts which seemed to confirm this and similar

assurances. 'Everybody knows these facts and

need not repeat them. "The entente propaganda services pro-entente demonstrations in the United States. And if you link these demonstrations, together with the ac-tual attitude of the United States,

then it is obvious that the consideration was not frivolous on our part of what dfensive measures we should take if we were attacked by the United submarine, war will come?" States.'

## Obtaining of Letter Surprises.

Berlin, via London, March 3. - (U. P.)-Surprise was expressed that the American government obtained information concerning instructions sent secretly to Germany's diplomatic agents. The manner in which this information came into the possession of the United States was not known, but the source which admitted the negoti-

ations expressed the belief that "apations expressed the belief that "ap-parently, treachery was committed on Senator Stone let it be known that, American territory."

#### Secured at San Antonio, Report. New York, March 8 .- (U. P.)-That

the Zimmerman letter, proposing that Mexico and Japan make war with Ger-American secret service agents at San

executive. If you want to go to war, "Could congress authorize the presi-

dent to order United States naval vessels to seize armed German ships guilty of attacking our merchant ships?' Sutherland interrupted.

"Yes," replied Stone, "but that would be an act of war."

Sutherland attempted further to 940.40 question Stone, who objected, stating that he "wanted to answer any and all his own way and in his own time."

Battery A. O. N. G. 2,881.75 2,180.98 4,911.09 2,034.50 Out With 90 to Drill pared to proceed alone will fense guns ready for use.

Battery A, field artillery, O. N. G., turned out Friday night under com-mand of Lieutenant Burt V. Clayton, Zimmerman was designed wholly to Total.....\$34,121.61 just 90 strong. Captain C. W. Helm was present part of the evening. The drill was snappy, although nearly all

were in citizen's clothes. The minimum required by law is 70 men and officers The net cost of the 1916 Rose Festi-After drill refreshments were served, here today. Lieutenant Clayton congratulated the men on the appearance and turnout. Several men out of town sent wo:d

A rising vote of thanks was given attend. Next Friday night there will cess. Americans from the beginning of the the retiring festival board for "having be a social reunion of members and cials declare, was to sow the seeds of ex-members after the drill. It is ex- discord amongst the entente alffes in pected that a successor to Captain the western hemisphere and in the For chairman of the auxiliary, three Helm will be elected on Friday night, orient.

March 16. Lieutenant Clayton is the nominations were made, Ralph W. Wilonly one mentioned for the place so far. the first two retiring in favor of Mr

> Own Folk to Care for averted.

Michiganders resident in Portland are planning for a big splurge Monday the house refused to vote the presi-

night at Cotillion hall to start off the campaign to reorganize the state soeieties along constructive "booster" interest. lines. Officers are to be elected and

was that arming of merchantmen was that arming of merchantmen would lay the country open to actual plans will be laid for entertaining the Michigan delegates to the big teach-Log Boom Company America's unquestioned patience, then ers' convention here in July. Notices are now being sent out to the Port-"If an American ship is now sunk." land members of the Michigan society Schator Brandegee said, "or, in view The women are asked to bring sandof the German attitude, if one of our wiches, and the men will act as wait-

armed ships sinks an approaching ers. About 500 names are enrolled on the Michigan roster here, but efforts will be made to get as many of the "There is far more safety in an un- estimated 15,000 ex-Michigan people flinching course now than in an un-certain one," Senator Hitchcock de-prepare a directory of these people, so

the visitors may readily find any old months, and heid that the duty to pro-tect American rights is manifestly Traffic Accidents

vested in the executive branch. As debate progressed there, was Few; None Is Fatal more and more evidence that the meas-None was killed in traffic accidents while he opposed it, he will not prein the city during the month of Feb-

ruary, according to the report of the There was one big question mark in public safety commission, made public by Chairman H. P. Coffin today. Bob La Follette, fighting senator Forty-seven persons were injured and who has "gone it alone" before in the there were altogether 153 collisions, many on the United States, was inter-cepted on its way to Mexico City by afternoon even to be "sounded out." struck. The police arrested 448 perwhile Brandegee and Fall were speak- sons for traffic violations, but of this ing, he retired to the cloakroom and number 302 were paroled or warned Antonio, was hinted today by a well ing, he retired to the cloakroom and number 302 were paroled or warned known Mexican, who recently arrived was soon lost in restful sleep. He has by the police and not sent to court. known Mexican, who recently arrived here from Mexico City. A hundred persons, many of them Germans, applied for and received passports to Mexico from the Mexican consulate in New York in the last 24 hours. Based of the sent to court. In the court there were 95 cases, of hilloustering expeditions. Just before turning his face to the wall he was asked about his attitude hours. Based of the sent to court. In the court there were 95 cases, of which eight defendants were sent 10 was collected. During the month three chanffeurs were arrested for by another senator. He replied that he driving while intoxicated.

Columbia river highway and is now The men responsible for keeping the living in Sweden.

navy in shape to meet any eventuality The Trussed Concrete & Steel comhave pointed out that to convoy ves-sels through the German war zone pany has filed notice with the county commissioners that it has \$61.30 due while there has been no open declaration of war against Germany would establish a precedent that German sympathizers could take advantage of on the Base Line road. and request convoys for vessels to The district attorney has been retake freight of a non-contraband character through the British blockade the replacement of some of the terra of customs, is president, zone to Germany's ports. cotta on the front of the courthouse.

In addition, convoying vessels, un-The contractors involved are the Washless by cruisers of fast type, simply ington Brick, Lime & Sewer compan. makes them more of a mark to suband the Lewis A. Hicks company. marine attack than if they were pre-Dr. Harry F. McKay, county phy-sician, informs the county commispared to proceed alone with their desioners that in his opinion "the city is too anxious to turn over to the

"Aim to Sow Discord."

tached" and promises to look into the of the dairy department of the Univermatter. The Derby street approach to the tin, head of the dairy depart Interstate bridge has cest \$14,139.95, Montana Agricultural collega create distrust of Japan in the United States and to stir up new trouble between the United States and Mexicopletion of the work. was the view expressed by officials

The belief was stated that Germany never expected the German-Japanese-Mexican alliance, proposed in the letwill be allowed. The sole aim of the move, offi-

Hope War Will Be Averted.

Berlin, March 3.-(I. N. S.)-Fall-ire of the United States congress to give full support to President Wilson's program in déaling with Gerson & Cole, Dickson estate and the City of Pendleton, for personal in-Michigan Teachers between the two countries may yet be

The newspapers comment cautiously on Washington reports, stating that dent all the power he asked. They regard this as optimistic, but are await. ing the action of the senate with great

selves.

according to reports given at the com-E. E. Faville, editor of the Western An approach to the Interstate bridge from Hayden island is to be planked with old planking at a cost of \$150. Farmer, acted as toastmaster, Ruler of Bulgaria The Portland Cement company an nounces that for some kinds of road work a reduction of 25 cents a barrel Pendleton Woman Austrian Health Resort; Was 56 Years Old on February 26. Is Given \$12,000 Pendleton, Or., March 3 -A verdict of \$12,000 damages was returned by the jury in favor of Miss Grace Hoch

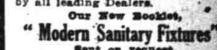
against the Peoples' Warehouse, Gipjuries sustained last May, when the false front of the People's warehouse fell upon her during a wind storm. Each of the four defendants is held first word of his illness. He was last reported in attendance at the conferequally liable. The jury came in at ence at the German kalser's headquar-9:30 last night, after being our four ters on January 27 when the unlimited

hours. It is yet undecided whether an appeal will be taken, but the desubmarine warfare was decided on. fendants may litigate among them-When writing to or calling on advertisen lease mention The Bournal, (Adv.)

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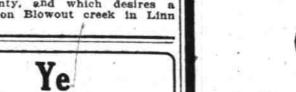
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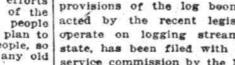




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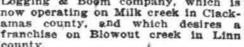
Asks a Franchise Salem, Or., March 3 .- The first application for a franchise under the



provisions of the log boom law enacted by the recent legislature, to

operate on logging streams in the state, has been filed with the public service commission by the Milk Creek Logging & Boom company, which is

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Rome, March 3 .-- (U. P.)--King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is dangerously ill at an Austrian health resort, ac-

cording to advices here today. King Ferdinand was 56 years old on

February 26. He assumed the government in 1887 after abdication of Prince Alexander. The above is the