STEFANSSON ATE WHAT NORTH GAVE AND BEGAME FA

Arctic Explorer Explains Why He Became Better Physically in Land Where Travelers Starve.

NOT HALF BAD PLACE TO LIVE

Dr. Cook and Other Highly Veracious Authorities Disputed in Lecture at The Auditorium.

Here are a few facts about the frozen

In the first place, snow actually slakes thirst as satisfactorily as pineapple nut

second place, explorers who froze to death before they starved to death did so because they did not and would not understand the Arctic, In the third place, instead of being the wild, barren desolation described by Dr. Cook and other reputable authorities, the north polar region is not a half bad

place to live.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson things along with countless other facts in his lecture Tuesday night at The Auditorium before an audience that almost packed the big structure. Stefansson claims to know because he has spent ten years north of the Arctic circle, where so many other explorers found so little. Born in Iceland from a race of vikings, the far north beckoned him from youth and he studied it and the men who had sought to conquer the hardships of iceberg and floe.

The explorer outlined definitely how it was that he not only lived but grew fat under conditions that wiped out earlier parties. The secret was this: To accept the things that Nature even provides and cut away from the thoughts of luxuries of home. Seal meat preme Eskimos; it is good enough for bulletined as dead for over a year when nancial questions of in fact he was extremely comfortable in snow buts, warmed by seal-oil fires, fed in reindeer skin and furs.

Will Supply World's Meat The explorer affirmed that the next supplying the world with its meat supthought to solve the food probwhen someone gave him the secret of to have been thoroughly discussed. He went then to New York city and advertised his meat, the tender was made and a prominent English importer asked to secure all of the meat that could be shipped

from three to five months—summer be- few days. ing the period during which the Eskimo can walk around nights without stubsiderable growth of nourishing plants. until spring.

The lecturer was introduced by Frank Riley. Organ selections that added to the program were rendered by Frederick taken by the explorer himself in his equality. numerous visits to the far north.

Fire Captain Files Complaint

Dr. Charles J. Dean was arrested department charging him with throwing burning material on adjacent prop-The trial was set for Thursday. The alleged offense occurred Saturday night at Second and Morrison streets. The fire department contends that Dr. Dean threw a lighted match or cigar at the last plenary session. stub out of the window of his office, setting an awning on fire.

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A. L. MILLS, Pres. C. S. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr.

(Continued From Page One) called voluntarily was erroneous. The Japanese suggestions that the yellow races have the inherent right to a place in the League of Nations consti-

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Australian citizens is regarded as absurd by both British and Americans. Citizenship of any nation is an inter-nal right of that nation and cannot be taken over by any other nation no mat-ter how intimately situated. Naturally this was explained to the Japanese. But at the same time the representatives of Japan have the right to make any new uggestions that they wish.

Apparently British press comment that the president is interfering with British internal matters grow out of his refusal to attend Saturday's session o the supreme war council. I saw the president personally on that morning and he said it was impossible for him even to debate military, naval and eco-nomic terms suggested by the council until they had been translated into English from the original French. Telephone messages explaining this were sent to the British, French, Italian and Japanese delegations and all agreed that it was necessary for the president to digest the details.

The president is becoming annoyed at suggestions from certain sources that he is trying to interfere with the evelopments of the peace conference. British and Americans in Unison

The attacks against the president ome quarters are similar to the French anti-Wilson propaganda which disap-peared when the president let it be known when he knew the real reason for it and also when suggestions were the circles where it de-I can say personally that there i

propaganda against the no actual president this time. American and British relations are wonderfully tranquil. But someone, probably a newspaerpreting his information. The British and Americans are working in unison and most of the time the French are entirely in agreement with them. Lately the Italians and Japanese have been agreeing under pressure, but there has been no friction. The outcome is certain to be entirely satisfactory to the great powers and acceptable to the mall ones.

Premier Lloyd George is consulting with his colleagues before replying to the letter addressed to him by President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau of France and Premier Orlando of Italy, asking him to remain here for another two weeks instead of returning to London to confer on the labor situation.

Determine Territorial Claims By Fred S. Ferguson

March 19 .- (U. P.)-The war council was expected is a good enough diet for polar bears ratify formally today the tentative agreement understood to have been white men. That is why Stefansson was reached Tuesday on territorial and Ti-

The conference vesterday was by seal steaks and bear cutlets and clad tended by President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau. At the end of the year he reported Italy and Japan were not represented as per agreement at a certain corner of because the matters discussed did not Banks island with all his men and all affect them. The session, which lasted Courses in French from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., was described as "satisfactory."

The plan of alternating formal meet quarter century will see the far north ings between the leaders and sessions of the supreme war council was adopted He told the story of a certain man Sunday as part of the speeding up thought to solve the food probby introducing caribou and rein- Monday until today, it was under deer steaks. He went to a Pacific stood that several matters affecting coast city and advertised timidly that principally the United States, Great the meat was cheaper than beef, just as Britain and France would be taken up. good and just as nourishing. After a The question of both the western and few months he was almost bankrupt, eastern frontiers of Germany was said Neutrals Invited In

W. Davis, representing luxury of the northland, the most nour- United States on the reparation comishing meat known, and selling at a mittee; L. H. Locheur, France, and conditions of the treaty.

The big powers, it was learned today, vegetation of the far north to the won- cial affairs, namely that the final bill derment of the audience, most of whom for reparation must be based on what had supposed that the "top of the experts find Germany will be able to earth" was sealed with a covering of pay over a comparatively short period of years. With the government heads ing the summer, which varies in length appeared to be a matter of only a

Meanwhile work is also being pushed on the League of Nations covenant bing his toes in the dark-there is con- which will be incorporated in the preliminary pact. A call was sent to On these the caribou and reindeer feed all neutrals Tuesday to have their and grow fat. During the winter recommendations for changes and on these the caribou and reindeer feed at fleed manage to keep quite fat in that way the special session of the league submmittee Thursday.

Japanese Renew Their Efforts Japan intends to press its position that the covenant, which is designed W. Goodrich: Many pictures were shown to establish the equality of peoples, in connection with the lecture, pictures should establish the principle of racial

kino and Viscount Chinda called on Colonel House yesterday to inquire when there would be another meeting Tuesday night on a warrant sworn to by Captain Fred W. Roberts of the fire mated after their call that there had been so much talk recently about the league they merely desired to learn when the question in which they are interested would be opened, as they fathers and sons of the church, the wom-desire again to advance arguments in en of Sunnyside Congregational church

Held for Tacoma Authorities

H. K. Goodwin and M. T. Deveraux were arrested Tuesday night by Detectives Snow and Tackaberry on tele-WITH PRESIDENT graphic information from Tacoma. The nature of the alleged offense is not known. Both men say they will refuse to return without extradition papers. Goodwin is a Canadian soldier and Devereaux an American soldier.

Piles Crued on 6 to 14 Days a place in the League of Nations consti-tution and that their participation in the peace treaty making gives them the right to become American or British or

Day by Day

With the Times

Next Policy in

Portland, Ore,

IN NOTHING SO FAI

Constantly Increasing Pressure of Needs of Port Strengthen Hope Government Will Concede.

Portland's fight for ships has as ye received no encouragement from Washington, D. C. But the constantly increasing pressure of need for the ships and added proofs of their utility strengthen local optimism that governmental con will not be much longer de

The Chamber of Commerce reported today that no word has come from the national capital, either from Oregon's senators and congressmen to whom the ty's appeal was directed or from shipping board officials.

The survey of wooden ships, complete ready for sea but idle and empty in the harbor, is proceeding, but no report has been made to demonstrate what many authorities believe will be demonstrated namely, that the corbolineum treatment of the timbers will not adversely affect flour cargoes.

to the food administration is said to be contingent upon the results of the survey and the settlement of a question of

But all this has nothing to do with the yet unkept promise of the skipping board to offer wood ships for private charter, with or without crews or stores at rates that, while fair to the govern ment, would be reasonable to the char-The announcement that Emery Olm

stead, Portland banker, and associates have taken over the Sudden & Christensen, will meet, it is said, a condition of the shipping board that vessels will only be chartered to established and experi enced agencies capable of operating ves sels. Hitherto Portland has lacked local organization for ship operation. port commission, with laws that au thorised ship operation, had not under taken to show the government that it had engaged the requisite experience or appropriated a sufficient amount to meet

chartering expense. Inquiry is being made at Washington by The Journal as to the exact status of each of the completed ships in the harbor and the reasons of the shipping board for not putting the vessels to

And Spanish Take Place of German

Salem, March 19 .- J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, has nformed the state text book commi to select text books which will allow for four-year courses in French and Spanish, as these courses are to be adopted in the public schools of the state for the

next six years, in place of German.

The text book commission held a preliminary meeting with Superintendent sion is preparing for the adoption of new price only 15 cents a pound higher than Lord Sumter, Great Britain, were text books for the schools at a meeting beef. From that time on his fortune called in for discussion of financial to be held here June 2. The text books are adopted by the commission every six years and are to be used in all the pubare now in practical agreement regard- lie schools of the state outside of Port-Stefansson described the abundant ing the principle of working out finan- land, which selects its own text books.

Would Credit Army Work Salem, March 19 .- State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill is recommending to all high schools in the Riley Introduces Speaker already agreed on this basis fixing the contrary, he stated that durhigh schools to enter the army or navy for each year of service, up to three

> This will give many boys whose school work was broken into by the war an opportunity to enter high school this spring and complete their course this

Many of the high schools of the state are now offering a course in military instruction and giving credit therefor, under the plan prepared by the state department of education.

This was indicated when Baron Ma- Women Folks Are Not to Be Outdone By Fathers, Sons

Determined not to be outdone by the support of the reservation they made have decided to hold a feast of their at the last plenary session. own, so tonight they will give a mothers' and daughters' banquet. The wom-en are not going to do any of the cooking. The fathers and sons, who were feasted by the women several weeks ago must return the favor tonight and be chief cooks, waiters and dish washers. Following the banquet toasts will be offered by the women. Mrs. Susan Dudley, 89 years of age, and the oldest scholar in the Sunday school, will speak on "Why I Go to Sunday School." A member of the junior department will reply on the same subject. Other persons will talk on "The Kind of a Mother I Like," and "The Kind of a Daughter I Like." Special musical numbers have also been arranged for.

Chance to Bid on Lumber for Alaska

At the request of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Alaskan engineer-ing commission has rearranged its 'call for bids on bridge timbers to be used in the vicinity of Seward so that local lumber dealers may place their offers before the commission. The call was originally arranged so that Seattle firms would be the only ones who could compete in this call for material said to total a half million feet. Details of the amount and size of the material to be supplied may be secured by local interests from the Chamber of Com-

British Fleet May Come to New York

Washington, March 19.—(I. N. S.)—One of Secretary Daniels' missions while abroad will be formally to invite the British grand fleet to visit New York this summer, it was learned at the navy department this afternoon. An unofficial invitation already has been extended by Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt. The department officials this afternoon predicted that the fleet would be in New York harbor before the

Salem Masons to Entertain Grand Master of State

Salem, March 19.—The Masonic lodges of Salem will hold one of the most important sessions of the year in their lodge rooms in the Masonic temple Saturday night. The occasion will be an official visit from the grand master of the state of Oregon, F. W. Settlemier.
Invitations have been issued to the lodges of Donald, Dallas, Independence, Gervals, Stayton, Silverton, Turner, Rickreall, Jefferson and Woodburn.
The Salem lodges will meet in joint session at 8 o'clock, receive their visiting lodges and listen to an address by the

lodges and listen to an address by the grand master. An elaborate banquet will be served and a special program of music and brief addresses by representatives of the visiting lodges will be given ses will be made by a representa tive of each of the Salem lodges.

Committees in charge of arranging
for the reception are: For Salem No. 1

Mark McAllister, J. F. Jones and John Carson; for Pacific No. 50, E. F. Carleton, W. H. Daney and O. A. Olson. G. G. Brown, senior grand deacon of the grand lodge of Oregon, will have charge of the reception of visitors.

Parading Freshmen May Reenter School

Stanford University, March 19.—A majority of the 43 fraternity freshmen. birthday parade on the campus and were subsequently suspended from the university until next October for their aduct, will be allowed to register March 31. This action was taken President Wilbur, who consulted with the freshmen individually, and in cases where the men showed the proper repentent spirit, allowed them to turn to Stanford next quarter.

Portland Boy Helps Edit Stanford Daily

Stanford University, March 19 .- The eshmen edited their annual number of ent one of the cub reporters for the tion wrote some clever "Line o' Types."

ALL OF PORTLAND

SEEMS TO BE ENJOYING

THIS MONSTER DOUBLE

BILL—TWO STARS!!

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Many Conferences Will Be Held Before Final Plans Are Adopted, It Is Said.

An explanation of the city zoning system, its benefits and workings, was explained by Charles Cheney, consultant to the Portland city planning commission Tuesday night.

Conferences with the different neigh borhoods and public hearings from property owners will take several months, according to Mr. Chency, before a final zoning plan and ordinance can be presented to the city council for adoption. Meanwhile President J. P. Newell of the planning commission is asking the cooperation of every civic organisation.

The zoning system will tend to stabil ize property values, prevent the deterio-ration of home neighborhoods, help busi-ness by concentrating it into centers and dustries to locate, according to Mr.

"It is a well known fact," said Mr. Cheney, "that garages, hospitals, undertaking parlors, industries and small stores have broken into the best resilence neighborhoods of the city in recent years, deteriorating great sections city most harmfully and unnece sarily. These businesses are necessary but are only needed at certain centers, and everybody will be better off by having large districts set aside for their

Man's Double Role Revealed by Arrest

Minneapolis, March 19.—(U. P.)— Here's the double role played for the the Stanford daily paper Friday. The last 10 years by George Hyatt, according to his alleged confession: In day-colors—green. Among the freshmen light, a printer, deacon in the church, who put out the paper was Edwin H. Sunday school worker and popular Carrol of Portland. Carrol is at presnight, bank robber, stick-up man, por Daily Palo Alto and in Friday's edi- climber and all around efficient burglar. Hyatt is in the Hennepin county jail awaiting arraignment on a charge Colds Cause Headache and Pains
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tempting to rob the Champlin, Minn., state bank last week, and beating Miss Hazel Flynn, cashier, until she was unconscious. The girl is still in a precarious condition. tempting to rob the Champlin, Minn.,

Colonel Stearns to Wind Up Affairs of Spruce Corporation

Affairs of the United States Spruce Production corporation will be taken in tharge by Colonel Charles P. Stearns, who was chief of General Disque's staff who was chief of General Disque's staff in the production of airplane material during the war. Colonel Stearns will be elected president of the corporation at a meeting to be held Thursday by the board of directors.

As president of the corporation Colonel Stearns will have direct supervision of the sales of the \$10,000,000 equipment of the spruce production discountered to the spruce production discountered.

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General Disque, who is winding up his ration, will leave soon for New York where, it is understood, he has accepted to the Drama league at the Little theatre a position with an industrial organiza

ROOMS FOR USE FOR VICTORY LOAN

Newspaper Men of State Will Hold Conference to Discuss Loan Publicity.

The publicity department of the Victory loan drive is to have headquarters at the Portland Press club. The board of managers of the club has tendered the use of the club rooms and the offer has been tentatively accepted. Details of the acceptance will be worked

out at a meeting of the loan committee

this afternoon Plans are under way for the holding of a conference of newspaper editors from all sections of the state at the club on March 27. The purpose of this con-ference is to arrange the publicity campaign for the loan. The conference will be held under the direction of Robert E. Smith, manager of the loan drive, and Marshal N. Dana, director of the publicity department.

At a meeting of the board of managers of the club Tuesday, a decision was reached to hold an old fashioned jinks in the club rooms on next Tuesday evening to be attended by all active news-

Secretary of War Baker Makes cess appointment of nearly 260 post-masters. This is necessary because the senate in its filibuster failed to approve the nomination of these of-ficials, and it was necessary to fill the Announcement in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, March 19. - (U. P.)-American troops now in Siberia will be withdrawn in the spring, Secretary of Secret War Baker declared, following his arrival here today.

The exact date is dependent upon weather conditions, he said. Baker would not say whether the ad-



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ministration was withdrawing the troops because their work had been accomplished or because nothing could be gained by keeping the troops there.

Secretary Baker and Chief of Staff March arrived this morning from San Francisco and were in the city only 15 minutes before departing via the Santa Fe for San Diese.

Recess Appointments Ordered

Washington, March 19.-(U. P.)--President Wilson today ordered the re-

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