DANGER OF FLOOD THIS SEASON IS PRACTICALLY OVER

Prediction Is That Water Wil Continue to Decline for Next Two or Three Days.

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE DONE

Most of Shipyards Which Would Be Affected Are Not Having Launchings Owing to Closing.

Danger of a big flood of the Willamette river this summer passed today with the prediction of the weather bureau that the gradual fall which is now in progress will continue for three or It is expected that by Thursday the stage of the water will be 16.8 feet at Portland, where the official gauge is located. This would mean hat the water would be only a foot and a half above flood stage by Thursday. The stage of the water today is 18.6 feet, according to Edward L. Wells, weather forecaster.

There is a possibility for another rise n the near future owing to the warm spell Sunday and today. A considerable mount of snow is still in the mountain vatershed, but just how much of this will be released suddenly by the rise in temperature is uncertain at this time. It is not very much, it is believed. Up to the present no great damage

has been caused on the waterfront Most of the shipyards, especially the wooden yards, are not having launchings now, owing to the termination/o the active building program. The water was so high at the Ains worth dock, however, that the steamer

Rose City was forced from that berth to the municipal dock No. 1, to unload her heavy cargo. Dredging operations of the Port of Portland are being interfered with to me extent. Two dredges are working at the St. Johns municipal terminal where preparations are being made for the construction of big oil receiving tanks and the new 1500-foot pier recent-

ly authorized by the dock commission. Another port dredge is making a fill for the livestock exposition on the Oregon slough. Owing to the increased depth of the water at these places the dredgers are not making much progress.

CARGOES IN NIGHT

Wooden Ships Under Construction Not to Wait Long for Load. That Oregon-built wooden ships which

are pearing completion in this district have in sight enough cargoes to prevent their long delay in port, is the opin-ion of C. D. Kennedy, chief of the division of operations of the Oregon dis-Owing to the heavy shipments of rail-

road tles and lumber from the Pacific Northwest to the east coast and to Europe, the situation as to the wooden hips looks better now than ever be- rived

Among the local operating firms who have receiver their share of new ship assignments are the Columbia-Pacific Ship-

Commission Expire; Election Held. Members of the Port of Portland commission will hold their annual neeting at the courthouse at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is expected an election of officers will be held. Under the terms of the new law reorganizing the Port of Portland commission, the incumbent officers' terms expire today. They are elected to fill the unexpired

terms of the old members. The present officers are: Max Houser, president; Frank M. Warren, vice president; J. D. Kenworthy, secretary, and Drake C. O'Reilly, treasurer.

FLEET MEN ARE HERE

Plans for Reorganization of Repairs and Construction Under Way. Plans for the reorganization of the department of construction and repairs are under way by the division of operations of the Emergency Fleet corporaion. To study the local situation where a considerable amount of work in this department is now going on," two offisials of the shipping board are in the city at present. They are Chief In-spector Klipgaard, of San Francisco, whose jurisdiction extends all over the Pacific coast, and Chief Inspector Hunt of the Northwest district, whose headquarters are at Seattle. The new system will become operative

Notice to Mariners The following affects aids to navigation in the Seventeenth lighthouse dis-Oregon-Coos bay-North spit jetty bell buoy, 3, reported missing May 29, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Oregon-Coos bay-Marshfield front range light reported carried away March 31, was replaced and relighted May 28. Oregon-Coast-Off Yaquina bay-Outside bar whistling buoy, Y, reported adrift about 1½ miles S. S. E. of charted position May 30, will be replaced as oon as practicable.

Oregon and Washington-Columbia river-Martin island to Willamette river emporarily discontinued May 30 on account of high water. Caution-On account of fleed conditions in the Columbia river it may be

necessary to temporarily discontinue, without notice, any light between Wind river and Stella. ROBERT WARRACK,

Lighthouse Superintendent. Vessel Sticks on Ways

San Francisco, June 2 .- (I. N. S.)which stuck on the ways at the Hanlon Shipbuilding yard, is slowly being raised into position for launching. The weight of the hull when the launching

News of the Port

was begun, caused the ways to spread

Arrivals June 1 Rose City, American steamer, from San Fran rs and general. Departures June 1 est Quebec, American steamer, for trial and Europe, flour, ushong, American steamer, for Atlantic port

P Departures June 2 West Celeron, American steamer, for river American steamer, for Honolulu via

MARINE ALMANAC Westher at River's Mouth North Head, June 2.—Conditions at the puth of the river at noon: Sea smooth, wind at 20 miles, weather part cloudy, humidity 46.

Tides at Astoria Tuesday High Water DAILY RIVER READINGS

| STATIONS | Flood Stage | Height (In fast. | Change in last 24 bours | Ka:nfaff in lust 24 |
|-------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| Wenatchee | 40 | 36.2 | -0.2 | 0.0 |
| Lewiston | 22 | 9.5 | -1.3 | 0.0 |
| Umatilla | 25 | 18.6 | -9.5 | 0.0 |
| The Dalles | 40 | 31.0 | -1.5 | 0.0 |
| Eugene | 10 | 3.2 | -0.3 | 0.0 |
| Albany | 20 | 4.1 | -0.4 | 0.0 |
| Salem | 20 | 2.9 | -0.6 | 0.0 |
| Oregon City | 12 | 4.4 | -0.4 | 0.0 |
| Portland | 15 | 18.6 | 0 | 0.0 |

RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will fall uring the next three or four days, reaching a stage of about 16.8 feet by Thursday AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

Astoria, June 2.—Arrived, at 3:45 a.m., samer West Quechee, from trial trip. San Francisco, June 2.—Arrived, steamer San Francisco, June 2.—Arrived, steamer West Totant, with pump trouble. Arrived, at 8 s. m. steamer Cello, from Portland, for San Priego, Arrived, at 8 s. m., steamer City of Topeka, from Portland via Eureka and Coos Bay. Astoria, June 1.—Left up, at 4:30 a. m., teamer ltose City, from San Francisco. Sailed, at 4:30 p. m., steamer Mattapan, for Baltimore. Arrived, at 4:50 p. m., and left up, steamer Boykin, from trial trip. Sailed, at 6:15 last night, steamer F. S. Loop, for San Francisco. San Francisco, June 1.—Sailed, at 7 last night, Jaysness steamer Shinppo Marn, for Portland. Sailed, at 1 a. m., steamer Johan Poulsen, for Portland. Arrived, at 9 a. m., steamer Daisy, from Columbia river. Arrived, at noon, steamer om Columbia river. Arrived, at noon, steamer Herrin, from Portland. San Luis, May 31.—Sailed, at midnight,

Port San Luis, May 31.—Sailed, at midnight, steamer Washtenaw, for Portland.

San Francisco, June 2.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived June 1.—Humboldt, Los Angeles, 12:15 a. m.; Providencia; Grays Harbor, 1:30 a. m.; Phoenix, Albion, 8:35 a. m.; Daisy, Columbia river, 9:15 a. m.; Bertie M. Hanlon, Los Angeles, 10:35 a, m.; W. F. Herrin, Astoris, 12:30 m.; Schoener, Annie McCamphell, Varance and Columbia an

Baby Home Malady Showing Signs of Coming to an End

No deaths have occurred at the Waverly Baby Home since Thursday, and the 13 infants still afflicted with the disease which swept away 14 baby lives are reported to have more than an even chance of recovery. They are reported as resting easily and without pain and as showing decided improvement. No new cases have been discovered and physicians predict that the malady is nearing an end. The exact cause of the disease has not been established, although Dr. Pernot of the city health bureau is working on what he believes to be the correct theory.

Millionaire Banker Takes His Own Life

San Francisco, June 2 .- (U. P.)-Albert Langerman, secretary of the Anglo-Paris London bank here, committed today in his rooms at the Argonaut club. Ill health was the cause. Langerman was worth several millions.

Vote for the Roosevelt highway Tues-day, election day, June ard.—Adv.

SOLDIERS COMES

-Henrici Landing rear range light was Only Enlisted Personnel Would land Rose society for the annual Port-Be Benefitted by Present Bill if Passed Without Changes.

NO DIFFERENCE IN SERVICE

in Getting Army Men Settled on Lands; Cooperation Sought.

Washington, Jun: 2,-(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)-In the hearings over the soldiers' land settlement bill the first indications of conflicting opinion came on three poi ts:

Should the benefits of the measin the war with Germany? Should there be definite require

ments of residence upon the land, the projects?

MAY LIMIT BENEFITS expected to frame the measure it finalthose who attained an enlisted status in the military or naval forces during the world war. It makes no difference whether the service was for one day or two years, in this country ar abroad, and the question of age or sex does not enter.

Efforts will be made to extend the benefits to those who served on the Mexican horder, to those who served in the Spanish war and the Philippine insurrection, to those who served in the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Salvation who did not gain an enlisted status. TWO IDEAS CONFLICT

The Mondell bill establishes a require ment for actual residence within the this morning to S. J. Konencamp: community centers which the bill contemplates will be laid out, but not upon the particular ground which the settler may cultivate. It allows latitude to the secretary of the interior to fit the re- fective than the combined quirements to the locality, anticipating that the same rules may not work equally well in Oregon, Florida and Wisconsin. Unlike the reclamation law, this legislation is expected to result projects in nearly every state.

Those who oppose this part of th bill assert that better results would follow if settlers are required to live upon the land they enter, and not permitted to group themselves in communities. This is a contest between the American. or homestead idea, and the European, or community idea.

On the question of state cooperation the Mondell bill proposes a plan by strike during the war emergency and of the capital, may have federal funds notwithstanding the open defiance of allotted for the development of approved settlements, and take control of them, secretary of the interior. There is no requirement that states shall do this. however.

Amendments are expected to be offered to make state cooperation a conditerprises, and would be more just to ment we live up to it. the general taxpayer, who can neither receive any of the land, nor live near the localities directly benefited by the

expenditures. WORK ON BUSINESS LINES

Mr. Mondell, in advocating his bill before the house committee on public Bellingham Lumber lands, said it had been drawn on business lines, and with the idea that choice in the selection of lands will be given those who, while employed in the initial work of development, show themselves most earnest and worthy.

During this work of preparation, constructing buildings, leveling lands and building roads, it is expected that workcan earn enough to make their first payland itself.

OREGON SENATORS ARE ON

members of the commerce committee, where the shipping needs of the nation are to be considered, and the program of the shipping board for construction Credit Men May of ships will pass under review. Senator Chamberlain retains his membership on that committee, and Senator McNary has been added. Both Oregon senators are also on the public lands committee, as they were during the last session, and are thus in position to deal

with legislation affecting the public lands. The waterpower, oil and coal leasing, and probably the soldier land settlement bills, will go through this

Senator Chamberlain, in common with fer a shrinkage in his important committee assignments. As one of the older minority members he received one of the minor chairmanships, being now head of the committee on expenditures in the war department. Senator Chamberlain remains on the

military affairs committee, of which he was chairman during the war period, and is now the ranking member on the Democratic side. He is also a member of the committee on coast defenses, and so retains his intimate touch with military affairs down the line. He is a member of the committee on territories and the Philippines, Senator McNary being also a member of the

Manager Pleased

colleague has just taken a place.

E. J. Presby, advertising manager of the Aluminum Utensil company, has been an interested visitor in Portland during the last few days. Speaking of business conditions, Mr. Presby said prospects were of the brightest. In April his company's business increased 67 per urday began suit for divorce against cent over March, and at the moment de- Henry C. Ball' of this city. Mrs. Ball mand far exceeds supply. Mr. Presby has been making a tour of the United States and says that retail dealers are most optimistic in regard to the immedi-

Vote for Roosevelt highway. It means much to Oregon.—Adv.

Classification List Of Rose Society Is Most Comprehensive

"The most comprehensive and demo cratic exhibit classification list ever issued by any city," is the compliment given by George F. Thomas Jr., president of the American Rose society, to land Rose Show at The Auditorium next week. The classification lists make it possible for the owner of but one rose bush to be an exhibitor and to win a

The Portland Rose society has called a public meeting for Thursday evening at the library when the foremost amateur rose growers of the city, together with officers of the society, will ex-States May Be Asked to Give Aid plain how exhibits should be arranged.

the facts are known.' "It may be asserted that dismissals

have not been made in such numbers as stated in the press," he added. "Unofficial evidence points to a gen-

eral strike call soon," said L. R. Marshall, vice president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, in a wire from San Francisco this morning to officials of Local No. 92, Portland branch of the organization. "Impress on all," the wire continues. "the ad-The bill drafted by Reprentative visability of remaining at home except Mondell, around which the committee is to attend ordinary shopping, union meetings or amusement. Orderly warwill report, limits the benefits to fare most desired. Conquer by numbers rather than by rowdyism. Call union meeting simultaneously walkout. Delegate one to handle news-

papers. Notify Seattle and Spokane." This telegram is interpreted by local officials of the union to mean that a general strike call may come at any time, and more information is expected Fourly.

Organization of the Portland local is complete, according to C. H. Preston Sr., secretary, that within an hour after receiving the word from S. J. Army and other organizations, and per- Konencamp, international president, evhaps to other classes of war workers ery operator can be notified. Word is expected hourly on the situation

> Signed by Local No. 92 executive oard, the following telegram was sent "Don't repeat the great mistake 1907 and allow broker operators to remain at work when the strike is called. Big howl from Wall street is more efforces of the country."

TELEGRAPHERS WILL NOT CALL ON HELP FROM OTHER LABOR

New York, June 2 .- E. B. Whittlesey, district organizer in New York for the Commercial Telegraphers' union, said here regarding the threat of a nationwide strike:

"The threatened nation-wide strike of elephone and telegraph workers in my opinion will only be conducted against elephone and telegraph companies. The C. T. U. A. pledged its word to the government that it would undertake no which states, upon furnishing one fourth we have kept faith with this pledge, Western Union and Postal companies in discharging union men and subject to the general supervision of the women, for no other reason except union

membership in our organization. "It is not now and never has been our intention to strike against concerns employing union workers only, or where we have a working contract and schedtion for the development of settlements within a state. This, it is alleged, would are not conducting that kind of an orthat German declarations against the provide larger funds for particular en- ganization. When we make an agree-

"We have been double-crossed by the postoffice department and we intend to assert and obtain our rights to organize

and bargain collectively."

Company Will Open Office in Portland

The E. K. Wood Lumber company of Bellingham plans to open offices in ers whose financial means are at zero Portland in the near future, according to F. J. Wood, president of the concern, ment, and thereafter, with the lands The company operates mills at Bellingprepared, meet their payments from the ham and Hoquiam and extensive retail and wholesale yards in California.

Norman Vincent, at present manager of the company's office at Bellingham, movements are afoot to set up independ COMMERCE COMMITTEE will have charge of the Portland office. Washington, June 2. - (WASHING- The increasing importance of this city TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) as a lumber producing and shipping Both senators from Oregon are now center is the reason given by officials of the firm for opening offices here.

Convene in City

Two hundred representatives of the Credit Men's convention, which will be held in Detroit the same week that the Shrine will hold its meeting in Indianapolis, have notified members of the Shrine in Portland that if the Shrine succeeds in having Portland designated as the gathering place for the next convention, the credit men will also choose other Democratic senators, had to suf- this city as their headquarters for their next annual meeting, intending to hold their meetings the same week the Shrine would be in session.

Reception Given to 'Vets' at Late Hour Ridgefield, Wash., June 2.-The livest

Delayed in starting from Camp Lewis 114 miles. This proposition is progress-the 44 men of old H company of the ing favorably, and from investigation 162d, the last of the old Third Oregon practically everybody is unanimous in to come home as a unit, arrived at the favor of the plan, and the only difficulty Union station shortly before 11 o'clock encountered is the price. The Clarke Saturday night. The lateness of the county engineer's estimate was \$30,000, latter body. Senator Chamberlain rehour did not prevent a good reception and upon that estimate almost all propbeing given them. A large number of erty-holders in the enlarged district tires from the committees on appropriations and agriculture. On the latter his friends and relatives met the boys the station, and, after a short parade, the paving and signed a petition to the dinner was served them at the Multno-council asking for it. A Portland engimah hotel, in the Arcadian gardens, neer hired by the town has estimated where they danced between courses.

> Mrs. Ball Asks Divorce Eugene, June 2 .- Alleging that her husband would go for days without speaking to her, Mrs. Maud J. Ball Satdeclares that since they placed their children in the Eugene schools her husband has refused to have anything further to do with her. They were married in Leland, Or., in March, 1903.

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COMPROMISE FAIR

They Hold That Modifications in Wilson Program Already Made Supply a Precedent.

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer The Journal and The Chicag Daily News. 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Rome, June 2 .- The Italian point of view in the Flume-Dalmatia controversy for President Wilson's conduct. Sig.

"Doubtless President Wilson had not wrongly judged the Italians' character in thinking that they would make nota ble sacrifices to realize from peace general justice and guarantees for future Such expectations, however security. presumed absolute equality of treatment. The Italians would have replied to the call for sacrifice if they had seen that the same reasons looking to no action would be taken by him "until universal pacification had been applied to all.

"We do not know what President Wil son thinks of this, but his entourage recognizes that such a condition has not been maintained, and that his program has yielded in too many places to pressure and has undergone too -many changes to permit the president to see in the results hitherto attained a realization of his original conception." Once a compromise of any kind was made the Italians determined to force a compromise with regard to their own claims.

ULTIMATUM TO BE

(Continued From Page One)

tions of the negotiations upon President Wilson's program. Considering these facts Germany has strong claim to make known her position without any ambiguity before President Wilson and the American people."

Dr. Erzberger again referred 14 principles, saying: "German democracy demands from America primarily a clear answer to the question: Is the Versailles document an authentic interpretation of President Wilson's 14 points? America can only answer no. Secondly, German democracy demands to know whether America en tered the fight for a peace of right and conciliation, or whether she fought only for a military victory.

TALK ABOUT DECEIT "In this respect the interests of France and Belgium ought to receive America's especial attention since they played the decisive part in the war by drawing America into it. The depriving of Ger many of the unhampered use of her working productive strength necessary to enable her to reconstruct France and Belgium, is the main reason why Germany rejects the peace, and neither promises nor threats will move the German people to sign. In time America the price of five. Copy for Daily must know the treaty is only a scrap of paper because it could not be fulfilled. WILL NOT SIGN

"If America tolerates such dishonest politics in her name, cloaked by the 14 principles, Germany must momentarily accept, but German democracy should then confess it a policy of imperialistic outrage against a peace made defenseless by deceit.

"Democratic Germany directs its final appeal to democratic America; it would MEDIUM IN PORTLAND. Versailles terms are only diplomatic maneuvers.
"Therefore, I must repeat in the firm-

without striking herself out from the family of living nations."

WEISBADEN MADE CAPITAL OF RHINELAND REPUBLIC Mayence, June 1 .- (U. P.) -A Rhineland republic was proclaimed today in various Rhenish cities, with Weisbaden as the capital. Doctor Borden has been

est way that Germany will not sign these terms because she cannot sign

named president. Berlin (Via London), June 2 .- (I. N. S.)-The German government is greatly alarmed over the Rhineland separatist movement which culminated in the proc lamation of a Rhine republic on Sunday

with the capital at Wiesbaden. The secession movement among the German border states has become general. The latest communities where ent governments include Bavaria, East Prussia, West Prussia and Hanover, as well as the Rhineland.

The separatist activities in Hanover have caused special anxiety to the gov ernment, as the royalists there recently celebrated the ex-king's birthday. The mayor of the city of Hanover blames the British for the Spartacan movement. Baron von Wagenheim, a prominent royalist, is supporting the Duke of Cum-berland or his son "for the next king." He is also urging self-government after

the British system. The German government has appealed to the residents of Eastern Germany to support the counter peace proposals and o preserve order, so as not to give the allies any cause for marching farther into the country.

High Paving Cost Estimate Raises Strong Protests

question ever discussed here is the pav-ing of Main street and Ploneer avenue, which includes the entire town, wanted the cost at \$43,000. Because of the difference between this price and the county EMBLEM JEWELRY a specialty; buttons, charms. Jaeger Bros 131-133 6th st. engineer's estimate, the majority of the property-holders have protested in no certain terms and are determined that the latest estimate is prohibitive. The matter will be given further consideration at a council meeting Tuesday evening.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs to Meet BIRTHS ALLYN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Allyn,
446 East Ankeney, May 27, a son.

HUNT—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hunt,
Sanvies Island, May 25, a daughter.

MINER—To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miner, Metzger,
Or., May 25, a son

BUTCHER'S helper wanted. T. R. Howitt,
Kenton station,
WANTED—3 good wood splitters. Address H.
A. Davidson, Scapposse, star route.
WANTED—Experienced tailor; steady work
428 ½ Adder st. Ridgefield, Wash., June 2.—The Ridgefield Boys' and Girls' Garden Canning clubs will meet at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. C. E. Alexander is club leader here this year.

Slayer Suspect Is

authorities, according to a wireless message received here today. Wolff was sought in Oakland Friday and Saturday. Greer was beaten to death with a hammer. His murderer escaped with his

BUILDING PERMITS L. Erickson, repair residence, 370 E. 34th, between Harrison and Lincoln; builder same; \$100.

A. Klinger, erect garage, 465 Rodney between Tillamook and Eugene; Modern struction Co., builder; \$70. L. C. Crane, erect garage, 440 Ross; builder same; \$100. W. J. Van Dusen, repair residence, 528 Jef-ferson, between 16th and 17th; J. T. Lynce, builder; \$25. W. F. Church, erect residence, 61 Ainsworth, setween Minnesota and Missouri ave.; builder, ame; \$125. ame; \$25. Chas. A. Seibold, erect garage, 700 E. 21st, etween Powell and Lafayette; builder same; Chown's Hardware Co., repair residence, 618
Main st.; J. L. Austin, builder; \$210.
R. Robeson, repair residence, 615 Ivanhoe;
builder same; \$15.
Gordon Babb, erect garage, 1560 E. 13th, Gordon Babb, erect garage, 1560 E. 13th, tween Lexington and Miller; builder same; Bacon estate, repair store room, 32 ½ Second, tween Stark and Oak; builder, L. Cking; \$75. R. L. Glisan, repair office and church, 16 W. M. Richtmyer, erect garage, 907 Gantenin, between Mason and Skidmore; builder ne; \$50. Richardson, repair residence, 5716 84th between 54th and Foster road; builder same; \$109.

W. E. Smith, erect garage, 1038 Vancouver ave. between Wygant and Alberta; F. L. Fisher, builder; \$50.

W. J. McNeil, repair residence, 9619 Foster road, between 95th and 96th; builder same;

ers. builder; \$950.

H. S. Coffey, repair residence, 8832 71st ave. S. E., between 85th and 92d; S. C. Hayes, builder; \$100.

L. L. Romanski, repair residence, 222 Skidmore; C. Calhoun, builder; \$60.

H. E. Hunt, erect garage, 724 E. 45th, between Fremont and Klickitat; builder same; \$50.

J. W. Scott, repair dwelling, 1836 Haven, between Houghton and Hunt; builder same; \$75.

E. Selby, repair dwelling, 3635 62d st. S. E.; builder same; \$25.

R. P. Neighbon, erect garage, 925 Bryce ave., between 29th and 30th; E. L. Sanborn, builder; \$350. Coffey, repair residence, 8832 71st, between 85th and 92d; S. C. Hayes, S. Krovenbein, erect garage, 399 Monroe, between Union ave. and E. 7th; J. Rattey, builder; \$350. \$350.

D. C. McKay, erect garage, 956 E. 17th, between Prescott and Going; builder same; \$75.

"Mrs. O. Johnson, erect garage, 226 W. Tyler; builder same; \$60.

H. Linter, repair residence, 1560 Millard ave., between Lombard and Buffalo; Mr. Hurtley, builder; \$450.

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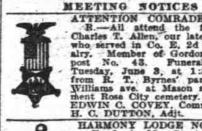
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MEETING NOTICES

ATTENTION COMRADES G. A.

R.—All attend the funeral of
Charles T. Allen, our late comrade,
who served in Co. E, 2d Ohio cavalry. Member of Gordon Granger
post No. 43. Funeral services
Tuesday, June 3, at 1:80 p. an,
from R. T., Byrnes' pariors, 901
Williams ave. at Mason st. Interthent Rose City cemetery.
EDWIN C. COVEY, Commander.
H. C. DUTTON, Adjt.

HARMONY LODGE NO. 12 HARMONY LODGE NO. 12, A. F. & A. M.—Special communication this (Monday) eve. at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the F. C. degree. Visiting brethren wel-

W. M. DE LIN, Sec. IVANHOE LODGE No. 1. Enights of Pythias, meets every Tuesday evening in its castle hall, 11th and Asder sta-Visiting Knights are welcome. THAD L. GRAVES, E. R. S. RI.BEKAH RELIEF COMMITTEE is giving a card party tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1:30 at Odd Fellows' temple, 1st and Alder. Good prizes. All Rebekals and friends invited.

Vital Statistics Marriages. Births. Deaths.

Slayer Suspect Is

Held Aboard Ship

San Francisco, June 2.—(U. P.)—Roy
Wolff, 18, sought on charges of murdering Almer Greer near Bakersfield last week, is detained on the steamer Willamette bound for Seattle, and upon arrival there will be held for California authorities, according to a wireless mes-

ALLEN—June 1, 1919, at the family residence, 1307 E. 19th st. N., Charles T. Allen, aged 79 years, 10 months, 4 days, beloved husband of Mary Allen and father of J. F. Allen, Mrs. Joe Zenz of Portland and Mrs. J. J. Brown of Emmetsburg, Iowa. Funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday), June 8, at 1:30 p. m., under the auspices of Gordon Granger poat, G. A. R., from R. T. Byrnes' residence parlors, 901 Williams ave., at Mason st. Interment at Rose City cemetery. Friends invited to attend. KNOTT—At her late residence, 456 East 11th st. N., June 1, Mary E. Knott, widow of the late A. J. Knott, aged 84 years and 3 months. The funeral services will be held in the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., 414 East Alder street, Tuesday, June 3, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Lone Fir cemeters.

EDWARDS—In this city, June 1, Nellis R. Edwards, age 58 years, mother of L. B. Edwards. Funeral services will be keld Tuesday June 3, at 2:30 p. m., at Finley's, Montgomety at Fifth. Friends invited. Interment a SIMPLE—In this city, June 1, Elizabeth J. Simple, aged 31 years. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Miller BROADBACK—In this city June 1, 1919.
Sarah E. Dodson Broadback, aged 79 years.
Remains at Holman's funeral parlors. Funeral notice later.

GARTH—In this city, June 1. Robert J. Garth aged 24 years, beloved husband of Lorett Garth. Funeral notice later. Remains are a the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey. KERR—In this city, June 2. Violetta E Funeral notice later. Remains are at residential pariors of Miller & Tracey. JACKSON-Sarah S. Jackson, 313 Syrac May 28, 2 years, dysentery.

CAMPBELL—Minnie D. Campbell, 411 East Fifty-second, May 28, 58 years, diabeth FLORISTS

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