PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1919.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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ONEERS Oregon Condemns Knox for Attempt

More Than 500 Gather in Auditorium When George Riddle,

erans as They Relate Stories of Hardships of Early Days.

By Earl C. Brownlee

Oregon's wonderful valleys, her thriving harbors, her cities of plenty today became memory visions of greasewood and jackrabbits.

Towering buildings, busy streets and vast populace that are Portland for mankind. are reduced by the same token tonas goats worked out a meager existence | league. with a squatty little log dwelling for | MeNARY IS OPPOSED protection and comfort and faith for a guiding star.

For today the vicionaries who abandoned he fields of their childhood to break down the barriers of the wild and erect upon the ruins a great state are in meeting at the forty-seventh annual reunion of the Oregon Pioneer as sociation at The Auditorium.

Coming from all corners of the Oregon country that was opened to the world through their vision, their fortitude and their faith, the men and women who are the fathers and the mothers of Oregon are assembled today nearly 500 strongand more are coming

Their eyes still bright with the faith that has been rbiding and justified, their step ringing sound upon the pavements that cover the water-edged trails of another day, the ploneers of the Oregon country have found supreme happiness in the result of their conquering invasion of a territory hostile by nature and circumstance.

The past will be the present throughout the day. The morning hours of the forty-seventh annual reunion were marked by informal review of the days 2 o'clock the first formal meeting of the reution assembled at The Auditorium (Concluded on Page Twenty-Two, Column One)

RED CROSS CHIEFS RESIGN POSITIONS

Successors to Miss Stevens and Miss Wysor to Be Appointed at Next Meeting.

The resignations of Miss Dorothy E Wysor, executive secretary of the home service section of the Portland chapter of the Red Cross, and Miss Elizabeth Stevens, executive secretary of the nursing section, were announced today executive committee. Both resignations were accepted, said General city Manager R. V. Holder.

Successors to both executive heads will be named at the next meeting of the executive committee. Several persons are under consideration for both posi-

Miss Wysor, an experienced social Kentucky. She received most of her still working. training in public welfare work in Brooklyn. She began work with the Hun Sub Took Only Red Cross last August when home service work with the Portland chapter was growing rapidly. Miss Wysor organized this work and the Portland chapter has been pointed out as having one of the model home service sections in the country.

Miss Stevens succeeded Miss Grace Phelps as executive secretary of the nursing center when Miss Phelps resigned to go to France as chief nurse of base hospital 46. Miss Phelps remained in France when the base hospital returned, to occupy the same position with another unit and, it is reported, will stay in France until the last American soldiers leave. Miss Stevens is one of the best known nurses in Portland. She supervised the camorganized completely the nursing work of the chapter.

Auto Takes Plunge;

Tillamook, June 19.—When the car in which he was driving was thrown into the river, Wayne Jackson, 21 years old, was drowned before help reached him. The accident happened about 400 yards north of the drawbridge across the Little Nestucca river, in the southern part of Tillamook county, and was caused by loose broken planks in the

Motorcycle Rider

To Block League Nations Plan

Republicans and Democrats of Entire State Stand Firm for Established World Peace.

The spectacle of Senator Knox trying to throw a monkey wrench into the League of Nations program wins no applause from Oregon. This '52, Renders Opening Address, state stands firm for established world peace. By a sweeping decisive plebiscite, the people not long ago, Past Becomes Present Among Vet- through The Journal, declared their support of the compact against war. The vote for the League of Nations was 28,007, with only 176 against it. Now, with the Knox bill stirring up partisan dust intended to blind their eyes to international necessity, voters of Oregon, regardless of party affiliation, are demanding that the League of Nations program be worked out along original lines and that the obstructionist senators cease yapping at the heels of the president until he offers the completed product of his present great task

Senator Charles L. McNary has given renewed assurance that he is not in sympathy with the Republican majority man, a spotted cayuse pony and two in the senate which is opposing the

> William D. Wheelwright, president of the Oregon branch of the League to Enforce Peace, received from Senator Mc-Nary this morning the following mes-

"Shall oppose the Knox resolution and (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Teamsters and Chauffeurs Induced Not to Make Deliveries to Switchboard Workers.

strike situation remains unchanged today, pending a conference of union and company officials tonight to consider a settlement. Picketing continues with but little disorder, but the San Francisco girls have cut off supplies to operators remaining in the exchanges through inducing union teamsters and chauffeurs not to make deliveries. One girl was arrested here for hopping on a milk wagon and dumping into the street 10 gallons of milk intended for the strikebreakers. In the main,

though, peaceful persuasion is the weapon of the strikers. Merchants in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities took a hand in the strike today with demands that there be a speedy settlement, so business can resume its normal course. The Los Angeles city council passed a reso-lution urging termination of the strike.

COMPANY SEEKS ACTION

BY L. A. CITY COUNCIL Los Angeles, June 19 .- (U. P.)-A declaration that it is impossible for the Southern California Telephone company to treat with its striking em-ployes as urged in a resolution by the council, passed yesterday, was made here today by C. F. Mason, general manager of the company.

Mason declared the matter was entirely in the hands of the San Francisco offices of the telephone company The strike situation showed little change here early today. The 'phone worker, joined the Red Cross forces in service was about the same-slow but

One Yank Prisoner As Tuscania Sunk

Having had the experience of being on ship when it was torpedoed, Captain D. D. Hall, formerly in command of the Sixteenth company of the Twentleth engineers, forestry, is here with an army recruiting party that is touring

We were on the Tuscania," said Captain Hall, this morning. "It was about 6 o'clock in the evening and dark, be cause it was winter, and we had a rough sea. It took us two hours and a half to get off. Torpedo boat destroyers came up on each side of us and many of the men simply walked over the gangplank to them. Others left in

"One man was captured by the submarine and taken to a German prison Driver Is Drowned camp the he stayed till the armistice Captain Hall is temporarily in the regular service and may remain.

Austrian Finance Question Is Before Conference Today

Paris, June 19 .- (U. P.) -- The big five was expected to take up the question of Austrian finances and reparation to-Hurt in Collision day. There was no indication when the remainder of the Austrian treaty would

PIONEERS TELL STORY OF OLD OREGON

MEN who surmounted the barriers of the wild and conquered the land of promise more than half a century ago. Above, W. D. Stillwell. 95 years old the aldered the land of promise more than half a century ago. Above, W. D. Stillwell, 95 years old, the oldest pioneer present, giving his three sons a lecture on the ways of the city of 350,000 people when it was the habitation of one man and a cayuse pony at the time this dean of pioneers arrived. The sons are pioneers. Lower left, G. W. N. Taylor, 92-year-old pioneer, a resident of Barlow and a veteran of the Indian wars. Lower right, a little Chinook conversation between Josiah Beal, 1847, of Hillsboro, and his crony, T. J. Kirk, 1852, of Highland.



Cheers of Thousands Greet Wilson on His Arrival in Belgium

forcement of the proposed League of Nations, was asserted in a resolution introduced in the senate this afternoon by Senator Spencer of Missouri, and at his request laid on the table for future consideration. It was also set forth in the Spencer neasure, which was regarded as reflecting the views of other anti-league senators, that the United States alone the ceremony took place, thousands of Belgians cheered and clamored for a must determine the application and en-

Yank Airmen Flying Over Mexican Line Report All "Quiet"

forcement of the Monroe doctrine, "with-

out interference direct or indirect on

the part of any other nation."

Congress Required to En-

force League.

By Bart Campbell

Washington, June 19 .- (I, N. S.)-

That the United States, without the ex-

press authorization of congress, cannot

employ its army or navy for the en-

El Paso, Texas, June 19 .- (U. P.)-Five American airplanes flew over the border country for a distance of 250 miles east and west of El Paso today and reported the situation "quiet."
Presence of 76 Villistas opposite Fabena. Texas, which resulted in two companies of the Nineteenth United States nfantry being rushed there by meter trucks yesterday to reinforce the cav-alry patrol, was stated at Fort Bliss eadquarters today to be of "no im-The airmen were ordered not to fly ver Mexican soil.

Portland May Get Waxed Paper Mill

Brussels, June 19.—(I. N. S.)—The rape of Belgium had stirred America, freedom of the city of Brussels was con- he declared that the United States had ferred upon President Wilson here to- always been determined that Germany day while outside the city hall, where should pay for her brutalities to the ut-

glimpse of the American president. The president replied in a short speech n which he thanked Brussels for the dent, albeit they are hard. honor conferred upon him and Belgium for the whole-hearted welcome it has

given him and his party. The president plans to leave Brussels onight, getting back to Paris tomorrow morning to resume his work on the Austrian treaty. The president has been in constant communication with Secretary Lansing during this short Belgian trip. MOTOR TRIP PLANNED

After the ceremony at the city hall, he president and his party were to go to the American legation for a recep-tion and later he will motor to Malines, where he will meet Cardinal Mercler. Elaborate precautions are being taken

o guard the president throughout his Belgian sojourn. Troops have lined the roads over which he traveled and Belrian and American secret service men have cooperated at every point to give the maximum safety everywhere. Wednesday night the president and Mrs Wilson were guests of honor at a Boxing Teacher royal dinner at the palace.

Despite the heavy strain of yester-day's activities, President Wilson arose early and at 3 o'clock started with King Albert on a tour of the devastated in dustrial districts. The heat was blis-

the party. After reviewing how the

The terms which she is now called STAND EMPHASIZED upon to sign are just, said the presi-

The president emphasized that the United States is standing squarely upon the present terms, and will consent to no further modifications. Before leaving the palace this morn ing the president received a lengthy

telegram reporting latest developments in the German situation. The president expressed pleasure at the warmth and cordiality of his reception, but intimated that he would have self destruction had been carried out. appreciated a program a little less Edwards had shot himself through the

Signs along the streets gave notification of his coming and were lined with crowds displaying the American and Belgian colors.

The route led across the historic bat tle ground at Waterloo, where a halt was made while the president surveyed the picturesque scenery.

Ends His Life by Drinking Poison

Registered Voters May Vote for Director, but Only Taxpayers May Pass on Bond Measure.

Principal McCord Disclaims Having Told Teachers They Must Throw Support to Tomasini.

Amid the babel of argument for and against the \$2,500,000 school bond issue and the choice of a director, both subjects of the school election on Saturday, Portland people are urged not to lose sight of the follawing non-argumentative, but highly important, facts:

Every registered voter is entitled to vote for school director at the school election on Saturday. Only taxpayers may vote on the \$2,500,000 school bonding measure.

School houses will be the voting places in nearly all districts. Polls will open at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday and close at 8 p. m. CONTESTS PROVOKED

The school election has provoked two entirely separate contests. One rages around the proposed bond issue; the other about the candidacies for school the courts in issuing injunctions against director of A. C. Newill, Dr. J. Francis Drake and D. G. Tomasini.

Sharp indignation greeted the report, which gained circulation Wednesday, hat the "school machine" was not only backing the candidacy of D. G. Toma-sini but had brought him out. Jesse McCtrd, principal of Mentavilla school, was said to be one of a number of school principals promoting a house to house canvass for Mr. Tomasini. It was further said that teachers had been told they must work for Mr. Tomasini or the displeased "school machine" would deprive them of their positions. Mrs. Ed Palmer of Montavilla, one of

the parent-teacher workers said to have been approached by Principal McCord, "Mr. McCord did ask me to support Mr. Tomasini and told me that such support would constitute support of the school administration." INTENT DISAVOWED

Another parent-teacher worker in the Glencoe district reported having reeived substantially the same appeal (Concluded on Page Twenty-Two, Column Four)

WORRY LEADS TO DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Smiling and Without Warning, Thomas Edwards Kills Wife and Commits-Suicide.

Without a word of warning, but with a smile on his lips. Thomas Edwards, 38 years old, shot and instantly killed his wife, Inez De Corse Edwards, at 6:30 o'clock this morning, as she sat at the breakfast table at their home, 224 East Eighty-sixth street. He subsequently committed

The shot that killed their mother awakened the four children of the family, who ran shricking to the neighbors

Edwards was a foundry worker and of late had allied himself with a religious cult. Despondency over apparent ill health and a lack of prosperity are believed to have been contributing causes of the tragedy.

According to a statement of O. Perkins, a boarder at the Edwards home, the four small children of the family were still asleep when father entered the breakfast room. said Edwards was apparently in the best of humor. But without a word, he fired the shot, the bullet entering his wife's right breast. GRAPPLES WITH SLAYER

Perkins said he was powerless to preto grapple with Edwards, but the slayer rushed from the house.

Going to the home of a neighbor, Ed-wards telephoned to his brother, C. O. Edwards of 1892 Thorburn avenue, and told him what he had done, adding that he proposed to kill himself. The brother rushed from his home to reached the Eighty-second street address, nearly a mile away, the threat of left side and was dead when the police

LEAVES FOUR CHILDREN The children of the family are: Glen, 14; Pauline, 11; Evelyn, 8; and Dor-othy, 5. They have been taken in charge (Concluded on Page Twenty-Two, Column Four)

Tour of Country by President Not Yet Knoxville, Tenn., June 19.-(L N. S.)-

OPPONENTS OF PEACE IS PLAN

DARIS, June 19 .- (I. N. S.) --If the allies are compelled to invade Germany, one of the first measures taken will be to round up and arrest those leaders responsible for the war in the first place, as well as the leaders who opposed signing the peace treaty and who countenanced violence and resistance. Their names are known and have been transmitted to the military authorities

Strikers Urged by National Body to Ignore Court Orders Which Are Detrimental.

By A. E. Johnson

Atlantic City, N. J., June 19 .- (U. P.) -The American Federation of Labor in convention here this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution approved by the executive committee, urging cratic party, who insisted that a cabistriking unions to ignore injunctions net crisis is imminent. From other which are detrimental to their interests The resolution also urged that congress take steps to curb the power of

The convention went on record as favoring restriction of immigration from Europe for a period of three years.

FACTIONS ASK CONCESSIONS The action followed a long debate which various factions attempted to obtain concessions in their favor. Irish delegates sought exception of Ireland, Herr Bell (apparently latter two na while Seattle radicals interposed in favor of Russia. Secretary Morrison, however, swept the convention into concurrence with the exclusion resolution by an appeal for jobless soldiers and a declaration that capital is seeking to import contract labor.

Thomas Sweeney of New York said that immigration does not cause low wages, but rather the concentration of wealth among a few.

WOULD EXTEND INSURANCE The convention approved the opening of public lands under the most liberal conditions to war veterans and approved extension of soldier insurance to civil-

Peter Bollenbacher of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor asserted that railroad managers were attempting to make federal control a failure, and running up needless expendi-tures. He urged a federal investigation. A number of resolutions before the convention advocated continuation of federal control of the roads and eventual

government ownership, MACHINISTS' CASE UP

The case of the machinists' organiza tion was due for settlement at this ses-sion. This organization was said to have declined to recognize the authority of the American Federation and several delegates sought to have the con vention reprimand it. The machinists were declared to have defied the federation on 12 different occasions.

A resolution urging that the govern ment immediately undertake a building program in order to alleviate unemploy ment was ready for action today. TELEGRAPHERS SEEK SUPPORT

Percy Thomas, deputy international ice president of the striking telegaphers, was here ready to seek the noral support of the convention for the Thomas did not confer with President Gompers yesterday.

Gompers sat with the committee pre paring the executive council's report until early this morning? More than 100 resolutions remain to be

Major Langille of Engineer Regiment To Arrive Tonight

After having commanded a battalion of colored engineer troops in France for a year and a half, Major Douglas Langille, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Langille, 638 Wasco street, will return to Portland tonight at 7:30. He was in command of the 505th engineer service battalion vent the shooting, so quickly was it which did much construction work near done. He said he jumped from the table Bordeaux and also near the front at Dougraimont.

Major Langille left Portland with the 20th engineers, forestry, and went to Washington, D. C., on September 28, 1917. From there the regiment went across, landing in France the day after Christmas, 1917. In France he was placed in command of the service battalion, prevent the suicide, but by the time he which he recently brought home. Most of his men were Easterners and went to Camp Merritt and then Camp Lee, Va., for discharge. He will go on to Camp Lewis Friday for discharge.

Olcott Home From California After Many Receptions

President Not Yet ship of the air for his more permanent seat in the ship of state and is back at his desk this morning after an absence of eight days, during which he accompanied army aviators from Salarana panied army aviators from Salem to Portland and then from Portland to Sacramento, Cal. His return was de-layed by numerous receptions in the California capital, at which he was the N. A. Thompson of 484 Mill street was sent to St. Vincents hospital Wednessent to St. Vincents hospital be presented.

Authority to purchase a site for a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and file and in a paper products mill on the Pacific Coast file and file and

Four Other Members of Cabinet Are Opposed and Five, Including Premier, Still Undecided.

Strong Probability Government Will Be Replaced by One Willing to Accept Terms of Allies.

By Alfred G. Anderson Weimar, June 19 .- (I. N. S.) --Five members of the present German cabinet favor signing the peace

treaty, four are opposed and five

others, including Premier Scheidemann, have not yet made up their This information was furnished me today by a leader of the German Den sources I learn it is strongly possible that the present government replaced within a few days by an Ers

berger-Richthofen ministry, which will

sign the peace treaty. HOW CABINET STANDS The division in the cabinet on the

reaty question is as follows: For signing-Dr. Mathias Erzberg ninister without portfolio and head of the German armsitice commissi Minister Noske, Eduard David, mir without portfolio; Herr Schmidt an garbled in transmission). Against signing-Minister merce Sandsberg, Minister of Posts Geisberg, Herr Gothein and Foreign

Minister von Brockdorff-Rantzau. Undecided-Premier Scheidemann, Dr. Dernberg, Minister of Justice Preusa Herr Wissell and Minister of Labor Bauer.

NOT ON PARTY LINES

Those who favor signing include two Centrists and three Social Democrats. Those opposed include two Social Democrats, one Centrist and one the wavering members being three So

OF BERRY PICKERS

Good Pay, Healthy Living Conditions, Good Food and Amusements Offered Workers,

Good pay, healthy, clean living conditions, good food, plenty of fresh air and wholesome amusement are offered by the fruit growers in the various parts of Oregon who are clamoring for pickers to come and gather in the oumper crop of loganberries and black-perries. At least 700 women are needed immediately, according to Mrs. Bruce Scott, director of the federal employ-

ment service here for women. "Better conditions and better pay are offered this year than ever before," said Mrs. Scott. "The workers are to live in houses, sleep on good clean spring cots, have a good cook, chaperones and sanitary conditions throughout. In some places dancing payillions are even being built. Consequently, workers will have built. Consequently, workers will have pleasant vacations and make money be-

sides.
"A worker should be able to make between \$3 and \$6 a day on the present scale. This is in addition to board and living accommodations. "Workers should apply at the employ-ment offices in the Lewis building."

Auto Crashes Into Miniature Train; No One Is Injured

Escaping without injury, several pas-sengers in the miniature railway coaches at the Oaks amusement park on Wednesday were shaken up when an automobile driven by Frank B. Thom; son of the Oregon Yacht club crashed into the engine of the train and partially wrecked it. The automobile was

not damaged. The exit from the Yacht club gro is through the rose gardens of the Oaks, and the bushes are believed to have hid-den the little train from Thompson's view. The engineer could not stop his train after he had observed the ap-proaching automobile. Manager John F. Cordray believes the damage will be

Salem. June 19.—Governor Olcott has relinquished his temporary seat in the ship of the air for his more named to the Description. Result' of Fight With His Brother

Frank Borri, an Italian 30 years of