

End of the strike appeared near today

Methodist Meeting

Columbus, Ohio, June 20 .- (I. N. S.)-

All roads are leading to Columbus today

and every incoming car and train is

crowded with men, women and chil-

The city is decorated as never before in

The centenary was officially opened

State Polk when he pressed the button

The plane, which was piloted by Lieu-

tenant Hackett, was leftobehind by the

other planes when it developed engine

her history.

In Washington.

Held in Columbus

Thousands Go to

Election of A. C. Newill as a member of the school board is urged in a statement issued today and signed by a number of well known men and

women who are deeply interested in we want fearless and impartial ad-ably will appear before the civil court school affairs.

ministration of school affairs," says June 25. The remaining defendants-aliens-are to be tried by immigration authorities, the statement. "Mr. Newill will give that kind of administration. If the school bonds should be voted at the federal agents said. The men released were : R. B. Russell,

election on Saturday we should elect at the same time a man capable of helping to administer the fund in the Rev. William Ivens, editor of the Westinterests of the children, the schools and the public. Mr. Newill is that kind of a man.

Queen, aldermen. "He is an educator with keen, clear, business judgment. He has a record when Alderman Robinson, secretary of If a man of his without a fault. the Trade and Labor council, agreed to fine type is willing to serve as school the interpretation of collective bargain-ing, as defined by iron masters and opdirector the neople of Portland should hasten to take advantage of his serveration on Canadian railroads. ices.

"All registered voters, regardless of property rights, may vote for school director. Don't fail to vote on Saturday between 12 noon and 8 p. m., and vote for A. C. Newill." The statement has attached to it the

following names: Mr. H. Calef, B. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunt Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. May, H. E. Plummer, Mrs. Donald Spencer, John H. Stevenson, Mrs. Gordon Voorhies, Dr. W. L. Wood, W. Montague, Mrs. H. C. Wortman, Dr. R. C. Coffey, L. B. Menefee, A. G. Long, Mrs. James Laidlaw, Thomas Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Finzer, Tom Farrell, Arthur C. Spencer, Oswald West, Mrs. Philip Dater, Mrs. A. W. Nicholson, S. C. Pler, Mrs. A. O. Freel, C. B. Cady, Rev. A. A. Morrison, Dr. at 11 o'clock by Acting Secretary of Harvey G. Parker, Dr. Hicks C. Fenton, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Foster, Dr.

and Mrs. Frederick Kiehle, Mrs. W. Steele, Mrs. A. M. Odell, Mrs. Wil-M. Steele, Mrs. A. M. Odell, Mrs. Wil-fred P. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Mrs. Sixth Festival Plane



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Four indictments against Clay Chatfield, aged 20. former acting manager

Winnipeg, June 20.-(U. P.)-Six of the 10 labor leaders, awaiting trial for seditious conspiracy, had their liberty of the local office of the J. L. Mott Iron works, with offices in the Sherlock building, were returned this morning here today after giving bonds of \$2000 by the Multnomah county grand jury Theft of \$1500 worth of plumbing sup-

plies from his employers, larceny several automobiles, obtaining of \$1500 from the Federal Insurance company upon an automobile that was never lost and an attempt to defraud the same in

secretary of the Metal Trades council; surance company on a similar case are the charges against Chatfield. ern Labor News; George Armstrong; E. INDICTED WITH CHATFIELD E. Bray, leader of returned soldiers' parades, and A. A. Heaps and John

Guy Read is indicted jointly with Chatfield for the alleged theft of the plumbing supplies which occurred while Frank J. Kane, local manager of the concern, was east on a visit. Read is supposed to have removed the goods by truck from the offices of the Iron works to his home. Clifford and Floyd Read, brothers of Guy Read, are in-

dicted with Chatfield for the larceny of several automobiles which occurred during 1918. Floyd Read is named with Chatfield as a partner in both alleged attempts to defraud the insurance company.

George Packard and Paul Sass are indicted for the alleged theft of \$440 in twenty-dollar gold pieces from N. Gom Suey, a Chinese. The accused are

The Methodist centenary has opened, supposed to have taken the money from a box which they were employed to bring to Portland from Vancouver and which the Chinese had ingeniously dren from every section of the globe to concealed the money.

attend the big jubilee which is ex- OTHER TRUE BILLS pected to attract 300,000 visitors here.

Indictment was returned against William E. Blake and John Jones, charging them with larceny. George Wood, Waldemar Larson and Clifford

Kyer. three boys alleged to have robbed the store of Ben Selling on May 13, 1919, were indicted on a charge of grand larceny. An indictment charg-

ing larceny was also returned against Loyal Senor. On Southward Trip W. O. Hudson and C. C. Jackson, both over the age of 70, were indicted for W. O. Hudson and C. C. Jackson, both statutory offenses. Robert J. Alden and

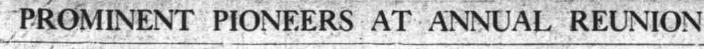
Harold Shulholm were both indicted for Roseburg, June 20 .- En route to forgery. Walter Remer was indicted Mather field, the sixth of the army airfor the alleged theft of \$950 from V. E. planes which appeared at the Rose Festival in Portland, stopped at Rose-Liden burg this morning for 35 minutes,

COYOTES AND WHIP TOO MUCH

Wife Seeking Divorce Says Husband Left Her on Prairie, Whipped Her.

trouble in Albany on its way south. Alleging that he had horsewhipped her and compelled her to remain over

Field Day at Gresham night on the prairie within earshot of The Granges of Multnomah will have howling coyotes, M. Gertrude Betteridge the annual field day at Gresham July filed suit today in the circuit court ask-26 at the fair grounds. There will be ing a divorce from James Betteridge Judging from the countless prepara-ions and treatments which are contin-manner. The Pomona grange met Marka Smith and that he buys her any-Wednesday evening at Pleasant Home, J. J. Johnson presiding, and the recomthing for which she asks. She requests a decree and \$75 a month alimony. Nella Gillette filed suit for divorce ugly hollows were accepted. from Donald Gillette and among other complaints says that her husband con tinually called her names. Attorney Withdraws Chester A. Sheppard filed notice of State Rests in Murder Trial withdrawal as attorney for Lee Roy E The prosecution rested this morning Keeley in Keeley's case against Edna in the trial of Chin Fong, accused of the Blanche Dibbern for the recovery of men and wom-en who keenly tlement of a claim for Mrs. Dibbern aris-at Fourth and Everett streets, on April The state's case hinges almost encessive thin - local shipyard. tirely upon the testimony of a companion of the murdered Japanese, who identified Chin Fong as one of the two Chinese who directed him and his comoften due to starved nerves. Our bodies GAS IN THE STOMACH panion to the house at 971/2 Fourth street, where the killing occurred. **IS DANGEROUS** Attachment Filed The Standard Brick & Tile company, 85 First street, was taken over Thursday under attachment issued on behalf of John Melvin, aged 6, who was recently awarded a \$15,000 damage ver Recommends Daily Use of Mugnesia to Overcome Trouble, Caused by Ferdict in the circuit court against that concern. The action was filed by Colmenting Food and Acid lier & Collier, attorneys for the child. Indigestion.







Man Who Attempted To Elude Officers Is CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Given Fine of \$200 SOCIETIES UNDER WAY

John Jones, who was arrested Monday by Officers Wellbrook, Thomas. and Phillips with a suitcase containing 13 quarts of whiskey in his possession, was fined \$200 by Judge Rossman in the municipal court this morning for violating prohibition laws. Jones was first seen by the officers at Fifteenth and Savier streets, and when the officers approached him he ran. Several shots were fired at him. He was arrested later as he was about to board a street-

HUNSAKER ELECTED PIONEERS' PRESIDEN (Continued From Page One)

500 had made the trip to state prior to the year 1859.

The dinner, served by the Association of Sons and Daughters of Pioneers, was one of the features of the day. About 1000 persons were served in the great banquet hall at The Auditorium. The dinner had been prepared by the women of the association, was served by them and proved to be a great success. One grizzled old timer, leaving the hall, said with a smile that he felt like

feed A ilterary and musical program was rendered in the afternoon, and at 4:30 o'clock the assembly adjourned to the

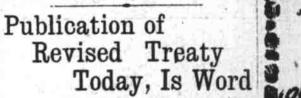
dining room. Nathan H. Bird, '46, who acted as president of the association at the re- Saturday the delegates will go to Penin mion Thursday, has attended the last sula park for the annual picnic. ciety. He has lived for the past 30 was born at old Fort Yamhill on De- ing and Sunday afternoon. cember 15, 1846. His parents came across the plains from Illinois in 1845,

after emigrating to Illinois from Kentucky with Abraham Lincoln. His parents were Henry and M. J. Bird, prominent pioneers of the Oregon coun-

the person and spirit of the band of to the coroner's office for inquest. The trail blazing stalwarts who first brought body was found by Grappler Brady nature to her knees in submission in the Oregon country, A. Phinnister Proctor's statue, "The Pioneer," drew tribute at the meeting Thursday. By mo-

tion of F. V. Holman, a rising vote of thanks, expressing the will of every pioneer present, was accorded the sculpton and Joseph N. Teal, who had the work of art executed and presented it to the University of Oregon. "The Ploneer" was recently unveiled amid much ceremony.

Resolutions inspired by a review of the long and faithful service of George H. Himes, secretary of the Ploneer association, were unanimously approved at the meeting. Mr. Himes was thanked for his interest in the society and a tribute was paid to his abilities.



battle with the Blackfeet, made an address of welcome in English. "The hearts of your people," he said, "are glad today because you have come home safe from the great war. You

proved yourselves brave men and a Washington, June 20.-(U.: P.)-Act-terror to your enemies. Your tribesmen ing Secretary of State Polk has received proud to send you forth on the

About 1000 From Portland and All Parts of Oregon Attend **Opening Service.**

About 500 Portland young people and an equal number from various parts of the state attended the opening service of the twenty-eighth annual Oregon Christian Endeavor convention at the First Presbyterian church Thursday night. Mayor Baker gave the address of welcome. The response was given by the state president of the Endeavorera.

Walter L. Myers of Eugene. The delegates adopted a resolution pledging support to the national prohi-bition amendment. A copy was telegraphed to Washington, D. C. The speaker of the evening was Rev. H. A.

Van Winkle of Oakland, Cal. Today's session was composed mainly of devotional services and conferences, the latter being addressed by experts in young people's work. An intermediate banquet will be held at 5:30 this evening in the First Congregational church Another rally will be held in the

Presbyterian church at 7:30 this evesaying as the Indians did, "Heap big ning, when E. Guy Talbot of New York and Dr. John H. Boyd will speak. Miss Alice Judd of Salem will sing. The business seasion of the conven-

tion will follow the conference meeting Saturday morning. After a jubilee service at 1:30 o'cloch

40 annual sessions of the ploneer so- Intermediate Endeavorers will hold their sessions in the First Congregational years at 714 Front street. Mr. Bird church this afternoon, Saturday morr

Body of Edward Zollner Found

The body of Edward Zollner, dredge fireman, who was drowned at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the waves of a passing steamboat upset his canoe. was found at the foot of Greeley street, Representing in imperishable bronze in the St. Johns district. It was taken

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increase in weight frequently being as-

Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of indigestion." energy, which nearly always accompany

energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon dis-appear, dull eyes ought to brighten and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. Miss Georgia Hamilton, who was once thin ind frail, reporting her own experience, writes: "Bitro-Phosphate Las brought about a magic transformation with me. I gained 15 pounds and never before felt so well." CAUTION:-Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its tendency to increase weight, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.-Adv.



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County Gets Liquor Gas and wind in the stomach accom-panied by that full bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so called "acid indication" In addition to the 500 pints of whiskey liscovered Thursday morning upon Sheriff Hurlburt's office, 140 pints were located last night by Special Agent Roy

Ward for the railroad company and turned over to the county authorities.

Woman Awarded Damages ury in Circuit Judge Gantenbein's court because of injuries alleged to have been

sustained by her in a collision between her automobile and one driven by A. years. O. Moeller

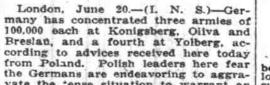
> Guardian's Claim Allowed . Petition of Mae Mettler for \$1028.15, paid for medical services rendered to

Among the claims was one for \$85, alleged to have been paid to Dr. Alzamor the Snake Plain Indian reserve by the their war songs to the music of tomfirst scalp dance held in Canada in 40 toms and rattles, the eight heroes leaped into the circle in their khaki uniforms. and shaking their captured trophles torn

whoops, danced with the others. aloft by the dancers in lieu of scalps. When the returned heroes stepped off After the scalp dance, Thundercloud the train on the transcontinental line a venerable war chief, whose face is

dinary digestive aids which have no neu-tralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its forma-tion and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form-never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Adv. Ira Lucas, consultant, called in upon the request of the petitioner. Huns Mass Armies **On Polish Frontier** "BAYER CROSS" ON

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vate the tense situation to warrant an invasion of Poland.

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mendation of United States Naturaliza-"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be gention Examiner Tomlinson of the departuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an un-broken Bayer package which contains ment of labor, in federal court Thurs day. The new citizens are: David Goodman Holtzman, Russian; Morris proper directions to safely relieve Head-Crick, Polish; Gust George Kahros, ache. Toothache, Earache. Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 Grecian; Joe Blank, German; Albert Hofdard, Norweglan; Ralph Richard tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores-larger packages also. Aspirin fs Henderson, Canadian; Simon Simonson Danish; Frederick William Partridge, the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture Welsh ; Louis P. Javerlait, French ; Nels of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. and Erik Fernston, Swedish, Hulda Hojorth, Swedish,

Intimate glimpses of the happy folk who mathered at The Auditorium on Thursday to retell the tales of another day at the forty-seventh annual reunion of the Oregon Pioncer association. Above, officers, past and present, of the association. First row, from left-J. D. Lee, '48, past president; George H. Himes, '53, secretary; G. W. Riddle, '51, who delivered the annual address. Top row, from left-W. H. H. Dufur, '59, past president; W. H. Bird, '46, acting president at reunion; Rev. A. J. Hunsacker, '47, elected president Thursday night. Left center-T. J. Kirk, '52, of Highland, aged 83, has a little Chinook jargon confab with Mrs. L. S. Taylor, '52, 1680 Fremont street, aged 84. Right-J. M. Turner, '52, who fought with Captain Cornelius in the Indian wars. He is 81 years old and cannot understand why he was not born on July 4 in place of the fifth. He lives at Camas, Wash., and is the father of five children. Below-Age is no farrier to the pioneer smoker, some of whom are taking rare pleasure from their perfectos.

Indian Braves Given Reception In addition to the 500 pints of whiskey scovered Thursday morning upon a Scalp Dance Program Feature

Prince Albert, Sask., June 20,- escorted to the reserve. The young men Eight stalwart young red-skinned of the tribe, clad in buckskin, moccawarriors who fought in France with sins, feathers and war paint, started up

A verdict for \$1000 damages was the Canadian army were welcomed the scalp dance on the prairie at the warded to Winifred Windnagle by a home today by their tribesmen on edge of the village. As they chanted

Captured German helmets, bayonets, from dead Germans on battlefields and buckles and cartridge boxes were waved overseas, and emitting shrill tribal war-

her ward, Effie Sheffield, was granted of the national railway, they were seamed by a livid scar from forehead this morning by Circuit Judge Tazwell. greeted by several hundred Indians and to jaw, left by a battle ax in an ancient

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a message saving that the revised war path to fight beside your white treaty will be published today, he anbrothers in a just-cause." ounced.

Chief Dreaver, present head of the It is understood the treaty will be tribe, also spoke. When the addresses published in Paris and London. No vere concluded, the eight soldiers were copies have been received at the state presented with blankets, moccasins and department. Although the message was Nine Indians of the reserve money. an official one and specified Fridaywent to war. One was killed in battle today-as the date for publication, Polk and lies buried in Flanders fields.

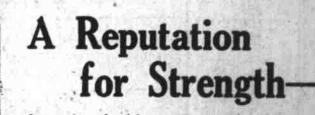
has cabled for confirmation inasmuch as he has received no parts of the re-**Portland Boy Drowned** vised text or any amendments to the text already published, he said. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, June 20 .-- (U. P.)

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Eugene Cameron, son of Mrs. Minnie France to Publish Text ameron of Portland, Or., was drowned lats yesterday in Mica bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Attacked by an epileptic Paris, June 20.-(U. P.)-The French government will publish the corrected fit the boy fell in two feet of water. He text of the full treaty tomorrow, it was was dead when pulled out. semi-officially announced today.

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