# STAGE FOR FOUR DAY PROGRAM OF **GREETERS READY**

Some Delegates Already Are Here, but Majority Will Arrive on Opening Day of Convention.

SALMON BAKE TO BE HELD

Julian Eltinge and Company Will Be at High Jinks in Chamber of Commerce Wednesday Night

There are smiles from jolly old Los Angeles From Denver and Frisco town so true, But old Portland stands here with a welcome

Glenn Hite of the Washington hotel is responsible for this, but every hotel man in Portland will back it when the Greeters' special, bearing some 500 delegates from over the entire country, reaches Portland at 7 o'clock Tuesday

The stage is all set for the four-day program with which Oregon Greeters will entertain their visiting delegates. President Charles Schreiter this mornng received word from Salem that the Cherrians would ship cherries enough Owing to High Prices of Material to Portland for every Greeter. The cherries will be distributed on the Eagle Creek campgrounds Friday when a big salmon bake will be held.

Julien Eltinge and his company will appear at the high finks at the Champer of Commerce Wednesday night. A portion of the delegates has ar-The San Francisco delegation reached the city this morning; some of the Los Angeles visitors are on hand; man of the board of governors, is here; the bulk of the visitors, however, will come with the special Tuesday morning. RESERVATIONS MADE

at the following hotels: Portland, all national officers, Colorado, Kansas City, Utah, New England, Wisconsin.

cisco, Ohio, Chicago, California, Imperial-St. Louis, Spokane, Minnesota, Dakota, San Diego. Washington - Illinois, Des Moines, Carlton-lowa, Nebraska.

Pittsburg. . . Nortonia-Seattle.

Seward-Michigan. The convention will open at 10 o'clock

with adresses of welcome by Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker. NATIONAL OFFICERS

The national officers of the Greeters of America are: R. D. McFaddan, Fremont, Neb., president; R. Gould, Newport, N. H.: F. P. Shanley, San Fransisco; J. F. Downey, New York; F. W. Eitemiller, Kansas City, Mo.; C. D. Ichreiter, Portland, and Robert Fischer, Manta, Ga., vice presidents; V. S. Warniner, Denyer, secretary; R. D. Keith Atlanta, Ga., vice presidents; V. I riner, Denver, secretary; B. D. Denver, treasurer; James G. Piner, Denver, security James G. C. Denver, treasurer; James G. C. New York, national counsel; E. J. St. Louis, sergeant at arms. f the Oregon Greeters Schreiter, Portland, The officers D. Schreiter, Portland, re: Charles D. Schreiter, Portland, resident: Charles Q. Van Duyn, Carlon; Charles G. Miller, Hotel Marion, Salem, and R. Scott Wezver, Hotel Umpqua, Roseburg, vice president; G. O. Madison, Nortonia, secretary; Al N. Seward, treasurer; Glenn B. Pierce. Seward, treasurer; Glenn I Hite, Washington, sergeant at arms.

OREGON COMMITTEE The following Oregon Greeters are in harge of the convention: Executive ommittee, officers and board of govern-S. Consisting of A. E. Holcombe, Ray J. Clark, Edward H. Goudy, W. T. ewman, Ross Finnegan, J. L. Weaver, T. Farrell, L. L. Snodgrass and Lafe

WELL KNOWN LODGEMAN WHO DIES AT RIPE AGE



Willard P. Andrus

# COLUMBIA SLOUGH TO COST MORE THAN THE

and Labor Costs, \$50,000 More Needed.

Fifty thousand dollars in addition to Columbia slough to the Columbia river French, John Spicker, Ace Adamson. V. S. Warriner, national secretary, is Columbia slough to the Columbia river driving from Denver and is expected for drainage purposes, City Engineer driving from Denver and is expected for drainage purposes, City Engineer Sharkey, Dr. A. J. Geisy, S. Herman, the board of governors, is here:

The bulk of the visitors however will morning. The added cost Lourseau Honoary, Ambrose Cronin, Edward Sharkey, Dr. A. J. Geisy, S. Herman, George Duncan, John Hall. Final servstates, is due to increase in the cost of Mr. Clark was a residence of Oregon for materials, equipment and labor since the The visiting Greeters will be housed estimates were made on March 15.

The total estimate for cost of construction is now placed at \$296,950 and Multnomah - New York, San Fran- the probable price of right of way is fixed at \$25,000, calling for an expenditure of \$321,950 for the channel.

Bids for construction were opened at the council meeting Wednesday and the Carlton-Iowa, Nebraska.

Oregon-Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, der, asked for approximately \$100,000 more than the estimate of the city engineer. The bid was rejected and the city is now advertising for new bids. The council asks that all remonstrators be Tuesday morning at the Portland hotel present at the opening of bids, which will be advertised in the daily papers.

Leave for Beach

W. H. Raabe, accompanied by his wife and son, Howard C. Raabe, and four guests from Wisconsin, has departed for Long Beach, Wash., where the party will occupy one of Mr. Raabe's cottages for the season.

Glenn B. Hite. Metzger. Harold A. Olsen.
Finance: C. D. Schreiter, G. O. Madison. Al Holcombe, A. L. Pierce.
Decoration: E. O. Wilson, W. P. Dunlap, E. Lockdam.
Publicity: C. D. Schreiter, G. O. Madison. Ross Finnegan, Al Holcombe, F. W.
Beach.

Metzger. Harold A. Olsen.
Gound her husband at Sixteenth and Glisan streets in company with Vernoa Folsambee, 175 'North Seventeenth street.
The greeting was unusually boisterous, officers who were called by neighbors declare.

Banquet and luncheons: C. Q. Van Duyn, A. L. Pierce, E. H. Goudy, Badge: Glenn B. Hite, E. E. Edmunds, A. Herman, J. A. Herman.
Theatre parties: G. O. Madison, J. A.
Herman, E. E. Edmunds.
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## WILLARD P. ANDRUS, WELL KNOWN MASON, IS DEAD AT 70 YEARS

Lodgeman Was Born in New York; Held Offices in Fraternal Circles Here.

Willard P. Andrus died Sunday at his seventieth year. Mr. Andrus was a well-known member of the Masons and was secretary of Imperial lodge No. 159; treasurer of Multnomah council No. 11, Royal and Select Masters; a member of Oregon commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, and Al Kader temple, Mystic Shrine; secretary of Portland chapter No. 3, Royal Arch Masons, and a member of other organizations. Mr. Andrus was born in New York state, October 10. 1849, and resided in Minneapolis for number of years before coming to Portland 15 years ago. He was made a Mason in New Jersey in 1878 and had been actively identified with its work since then. Mr. Andrus was an accountant for Morris Bros. and was well known to many friends and fraternal brothers in this city and throughout the state. He is survived by two brothers, E. P. Andrus and Rev. J. C. Andrus, both of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. C. N. Swazer of Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Fin-

> Funeral, of John Clark The funeral of John Clark, pioneer Portland business man, who died June 14, was held Saturday from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son. Dr. John Boyd officiating. Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller sang Crossing the Bar" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The following were the Cline. 57 years and actively engaged in the saddlery business. He founded the John Clark Saddlery company. He is survived

widow and five children. Mrs. Sarah Jane Merideth Mrs. Sarah Jane Merrideth, aged \$1 native of Michigan, died Sunday at the Emmanuel hospital, Mrs. Merrideth is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W A Cox of Albany, and several grandchildren of Couer d'Alene, Idaho. Funeral services will be held at the Portland crematorium Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Joshua Stansfield officiating.

#### Angry Wife 'Tears Into' Woman Found With Her Husband

Holland Mathews, 701 First street, a streetcar conductor, is said by the police to have guessed wrong when he thought his wife was comfortably at home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mathews was anywhere but at home, the police say. She found her husband at Sixteenth and

ous, officers who were called by neigh- partisan question bors declare. Mr. Mathews' companion is said to have been a repeated target League of Nations an American issue. for Mrs. Mathews' fists and in the altercation her eye glasses were smashed flight merely caused the loss of the heel of one shoe.

Motorcycle Officer Gouldstone interfered and arrested the "other woman" and turned her over to the woman's rotective bureau on a charge of disorderly conduct. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews were released to return to their home.

#### Labor Convention Indorses Wilson's Stand on Liquor

Atlantic City, N. J., June 23 .- (I. N. S.)—The radical element in the Ameri- was pigeonholed in the committee on can Federation of Labor was again overwhelmingly defeated here today, A resolution introduced by James Dun-

can of Seattle, leader of the radicals, criticized President Wilson severely for asking the suspension of national probibition July 1. The resolution created a furore on the floor and was voted down

President Gompers will appoint a comnittee to confer with Walker D. Hines, director-general of railroads, and ask issue, it was ascertained today from an him to recall his recent order prohibiting authoritative source. ailroad workers from engaging in pol-

#### Last Battalion of 310th Engineers Is To Leave Archangel

Washington, June 23.—(I. N. S.)—The last battalion of the 310th engineers will leave Archangel Wednesday, the American consul there this afternoon cabled

which recently left that sector, were given a friendly farewell by all the villages in which they were stationed and through which they passed, it was stat-ed. Peasantry and officials of all grades expressed regret at the departure of the Americans, "who had aroused the admiration of the allied and Russian commands, especially for their morale and enthusiasm in difficulty and in danger-ous undertakings," the dispatch added.

### Truck Driver Hit By Street Car Dies

John Campbell, 44 years of age, who was injured Saturday when a truck which he was driving was struck by a streetcar at East Seventh and Multnomah streets, died Sunday afternoon at St. Vincents hospital. The injured man suffered a tractured skull in the smashup. His body was turned over to the coroner and an inquest will be held.

Washington, June 23 .- (U. P.)-The ussian cruiser Oleg was reported sunk June 18 during a fight between British and Bolshevik ships operating off Krontadt. Finnish advices to the state epartment announced today.

# Ambitious Youth Exonerated WHEAT His Chickens Have Feathers

Believing that the chickens which an placard, which was hung in front of the yard at Front and Gibbs street, might be of the human variety, an unidentified

A placard bearing the words, "Stop: A club member lives here: see my chick- wrath, demanded the investigation. ens," was the cause of all the trouble. pigs and the invitation carried on the heard from the suspicious neighbor.

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but City Is Found to Owe

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sachusetts Bonding company.

bonding company resulted.

Under Judge Hewen's decision the

Hwaco Hardware & Supply company is given judgment for \$2468.67 against the

time or any circumstances." had he

described the League of Nations as a

KNOX WILL WAIT

BORAH DISPLEASED

Knox said.

Cummings added that he considered the

Senator Knox declared this afternoon

that it was not his intention to abandon

his resolution calling for consideration

of the League of Nations by the Amer-

ican people after the conclusion of peace.

"Of course. I intend to press my res-

dution to a vote, but a vote after July

will be just as good as a vote now,

the people before the senate advises its

inclusion in the treaty. This cannot be

"It will be remembered this proposi-tion of separate consideration was pre-

sented to the senate December 3, 1918,

before the president left for Europe and

The lull in the storm of the League of

Nations controversy promised by the

abandonment of the Knox resolution, for

the present, at least, said Senator Lodge

and other Republican leaders of the sen-

ate, would not prevent Senator Borah

and other anti-league senators from con-

tinuing to insist that league opposition

be made an out-and-out Republican

Borah was openly dissatisfied with the trend of events. He was among the ncompromising foes of the league plan who had anticipated a fight all along the line as a result of the Knox resolu-

would "rather go down fighting than

The Lodge announcement that the

Knox rebolution was not to be presented

the manufacture of paper.

He has repeatedly stated that he

ne without delaying peace a moment, and can be accomplished by exchange of diplomatic notes at any time.

The single question raised by the resolution is, as to us, that the league should receive further consideration by

mbitious youth is raising in a back homes of all members of the club, was intended to cause the children to view one another's efforts in poultry raising. But the indignant neighbor, knowing neighbor called the police Saturday and nothing of the children's work, had demanded that Chief Johnson inves- vague suspicions that some person was maintaining a brood of human "chickens" on the premises and, in righteous Two members of the meral squad vis The club, fostered by the public schools, ited the premises, saw the chickens and was intended to stimulate the interest of reported the facts to Chief of Police apartments in the Campbell hotel in his children in the raising of chickens and Johnson. Nothing further has been

### ACTION TO RECOVER \$20,000 IS STARTED AGAINST ATTORNEYS AGAINST BOND FIRM

Must Pay Part of Zindorff Claims Aged Woman Alleges That Money Was Secured From Her Through Fraud.

South Bend, Wash., June 23 .- Ilwaco been obtained from Mrs. Permelia Typaving suits, which have been in the superior court of Pacific county many George A. Hall, attorneys, through fraud, two years wheatgrowers in the older months, have just been decided by was started by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh Judge H. W. B. Hewen, favorable to today

Mrs. Tyler charges that the attorneys various claimants and against the Mas-The action was the result of a paving order that a \$100,000 suit for allenation contract which the city let to M. P. of affections, pending against her, might be dismissed. The suit was brought by Zindorff, who sublet the job to L. L. Zindorff was bonded by the Harry Henderson, who charged that the original estimate of \$273,000 will be pallbearers: Active, S. E. Helliwey, E. Massachusetts Bonding company in the Mrs. Tyler had bought his wife valuable required to construct the channel from Bisbee, John Schnell, Peter Yost, Charles sum of \$10,969.40, for faithful perform- gifts in order to win Mrs. Henderson ance of the contract. Creditors of Cline for William Tyler, Mrs. Tyler's son. brought suit against him and the legal William Tyler and Mrs. Henderson contest between the claimants and the were arrested on a statutory charge and the alienation suit resulted.

BOY ASKS FOR ATTORNEY

bonding company and Zindorff, with in-Lester Satterwhite Escaped From Jail terest and an attorney fee of \$250. The in 1916 After Confessing Crime.

Ilwaco Lumber company recovers \$61.28 and interest and an attorney fee of \$25. Lester Satterwhite, 18, charged with George W. Sanborn & Sons recover robbing a tailor shop in the Railway Ex-\$1009.34, with interest and an attorney change building in November, 1916, and fee of \$125. The Brookfield Quarry & who escaped from the city jail where Towage company received \$1477.10 with he was confined following his confession. interest and an attorney fee of \$150. asked Circuit Judge Gatens today to The claims of The Columbia Digger ompany and the Nickum Sand & appoint an attorney for him as he had no funds. Morris Goldstein volunteered Gravel company are denied. The town to handle the case, being touched, as of Ilwaco is denied its claim of \$25 for water furnished. The town of Il- he said, by the boy's youthful and inwaco is directed to pay over to the nocent appearance. register of the court \$3839.55, being a

Satterwhite was caught a few weeks balance due from the city to Contrac- ago and held on the old charge because tor Zindorff, this amount to be pro- he had escaped from the city jail after rated on the claims allowed. The bal- his original confinement. It is expected ance is to be recovered from the bond- that Mr. Goldstein will ask for an indefinite continuance of the case revocable upon any misbehavior on the part of

> I. W. W. Leader Up Monday George Vanderveer, counsel for I. W. W. organizations in Seattle, the petition of Deputy District Attorney Barnett granted by Federal Judge in the case of Neil Guiney, alleged I. leader. Vanderveer objected to the delay. claiming that the government attorneys had already had sufficient time to prepare their case, and stating that it was possible for him to be here next Monday because of engagements in Spokane and Montana. Mr. Goldstein requested the delay because certain important doc-

uments bearing on the case had not yet been received from Washington. stated that the government could not present its case without these papers.
Mr. Vanderveer attempted to disprove the importance of this evidence from Washington, but R. P. Monham, of the immigration service, was called to refute

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This is the big reason that Max H. Houser, second vice president of the grain corporation, with headquarters at Portland, retains his dollar a year job with the government. Mr. Houser went east on a recent trip with the view of severing his connection with the grain corporation, but was persuaded by Mr. Barnes, head of the organization, to continue during the 1919 season. "The grain corporation here will be

maintained at even a greater efficiency than previously," said Mr. Houser. 'Owing to war conditions, with conse quent lack of man power, we were compelled to get along as best we could, and therefore, had to skimp.

"This season we are going to make doubly sure that every wheatgrower will get every cent he is entitled to, and we will have field agents to see that no sharp practices whatever are practiced Suit to recover \$20,000, said to have upon the grower. He will get the government price on whatever grade of ler, aged 86, by John N. Seivers and wheat he has to offer. During the last grain sections received quite fair treatment, but many complaints were re ceived from growers in sections that urged her into signing away the money, had never before had grown any grain in the shape of stock certificates, in for same to outside points. These lat-

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"cause." Now, reader, treating "symptoms" is usiness and certain to bring disas ter-what would you think of your doc-tor, if, in his endeavor to cure you of dishe merely treated the "signs" t? You'd dismiss him immediately—so ou should, under these conditions. You can't get rid of a rupture by doing nothing more than "holding it." and your

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ter we will try to reach through our field given by W. H. Boyer, will open tonight in room A at the Central library. The course will be free to registered summer school students, and for others the fee will be \$2.50 for the six weeks. the amount of tonnage available for Classes will meet regularly each Monshipments. If the shipyards get addi- day and Wednesday evening. One semcional contracts to last them until next ester hour of credit will be given for spring, I have absolutely no apprehen- the satisfactory completion of the

Cabinet Choosing Delegation

Basle, June 23 .- (U. P.) -The Berliner Tageblatt said today that the new German cabinet met in Welmar at 10 a. m. for the purpose of choosing a delegation The University of Oregon summer to send to Versailles for signing the



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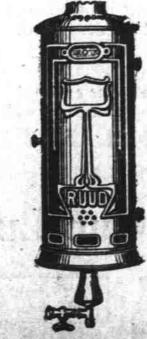
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