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SENATORS MUST

BY

BREAK DEADLOCK

Situation in Senate Unchanged;

Amendments Will Be Defeated

and Reservations Will Be Made

SCHEMES CALL FOR DELAY

Forty-Nine Republicans Consti-

tute a Majority and Six Demo-

crats Sure to Vote With Them.



Motion Pictures of Life Aboard to Be Exhibited to Stimulate Desire for Enlistment.

MEN PAID WHILE LEARNING

Apprentice Period Lasts 6 Weeks After Which Men Are Assigned to Government Vessels.

Presence in Portland harbor today of the U.S. training ship Iris has awakened new interest in the campaign for recruits for the American merchant marine, says Lieutenant H. C. Jones, in charge of the sea service bureau of this district. The Iris is berthed at Ainsworth dock, just north of the Steel bridge, where she will remain for a day or two.

Plans for the exhibition of moving pictures in one of the local theatres, the pictures to depict life on board a training ship, have been made, and the pictures are expected to increase interest in the merchant marine service.

Since the arrival of the Iris in port Saturday some 30 new apprentices have signed up, some of the enlistments having been received on board the vessel. The chances for advancement, together with the high pay and opportunities of seeing the world, are appealing to the recruits.

On board the Iris at the present are 250 apprentices drawn from many parts of the Pacific Northwest. The training period on board ship lasts six weeks, men receiving \$30 a month during that time, including their clothes, which are furnished free of charge. There are three departments of the training service, the deck, engineering and the steward's departments. After the recruits are graduated they are assigned to some of the new steel or wooden ships built for the government during the war emergency. Following a two-year period at sea the recruits are eligible for training on the naval or engineering schools of the United States, Provision has been made whereby the men may become third assistant engineers or third mates after two years of service.

"The chief aim of the service," says W. B. Walsh, paymaster on the Iris, "is to qualify the young men for positions of officers on board the merchant ships.

the Iris follows: John N. Ansell, master; The cargo was delivered free from dam-E. M. Hardwick, executive officer; J. L. age. Daniels, first executive; S. E. Wayland, second, and W. H. Hastings, third executive officer. In the engineers' de-

partment are: E. F. Reilly, chief engineer; A. Anderson, first assistant; H. J. Reynolds, sec-ond assistant; J. A. Wayland, third Saturday with 1700 troops for Vladivoassistant: J. P. Keating, fourth assist-ant. A Berger is the ship's doctor, W. quite a while before they were able to B. Walsh paymaster, and W. A. Doyle get it under control. The flames did assistant paymaster.

On her first return trip from Port- cargo holds and did not interfere with land to Seattle recently the Iris, which the departure of the ship. had run afoul of fishing nets which had obstructed the channel of the Columbia river, carried 250 feet of gill net which had become entangled in the propeller of The Rolph Navigation & Coal company the craft. The obstruction was not ob-served until the engines were reversed aboard, caught fire early Sunday off the for the first time on arrival at the des- Union Iron works and sank while the tination. When the wheel was reversed fireboat Dennis T. Sullivan was enthe webbing freed itself. deavoring to extinguish the flames.



They wear down their jaw

wagging about the Smiths, who

got a flivver before they finished

They cut an eye tooth because

the young man that's been

calling on the blond across the

street hasn't showed for the last

They worry because the fat

woman with all the diamonds

has had two pair of pumps in

Why shouldn't Mrs. Grey have

a swell complexion? Can't they

look into her apartment from

the dining room window, and

doesn't she rub grease into her

payments on the piano.

two weeks.

the last month.

By Fay King Miss King is a Portland girl whose first news-paper work was published in The Journal sev-cral years ago. She now is located in New York.) to the widower in the next apartment-and she's only been in mourning 11 months.

A lot of women let themselves run down.

That wouldn't be so bad, but. they start running down every other woman who doesn't.

They lean on their brooms and pan the dame that has been married five years and still does her hair up on curlers and dresses for dinner.

They think there is something wrong if a husband on the block is 15 minutes late for dinner two nights in succession, and waste half their lives wondering about this, that and the other that isn't any of their business. They lost half a day's housecleaning because the widow in

for navigation of shipping vessels. On the trip across the Pacific the Cadareta, which was built by the Albina Engine & Machine works, made a most creditable, showing, says the master. The cargo was delivered free from dam-age. Fire on the Great Northern San Francisco, Sept. 15.—(I. N. S.)— Fire broke out aboard the transport Great Northern shortly before she sailed Saturday with 1700 troops for Vladivo-stok. The crew fought the blaze for for navigation of shipping vessels The complement of officers on board creditable showing, says the master.

nominal damage only to one of the

Petersburg.

Arrived, 14th—Eastholm, from British Co-lumbia ports, S.a. m. Sailed, 14th—Northwestern, for Southwest-ern via Southeastern Alaska, 10 a. m.; Admiral Farragut, for San Diego, via San Francisco, 11:50 a. m.; J. A. Molfett, for San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.; Prince George, for Prince Rupert, at midnight. Sect. 14. South 14. South Annual Statements

Veterans Opens in

the requirement of the contract.

Thomas. San Pedro, Sept. 14 — Arrived — Str. Klam-ath. from Portland via San Francisco. Seattle, Wash. Sept. 15 — (I. N. S.) — Ar-rived — Morning Star, from British Columbia ports, 5:30 a. m. Arrived, 14th — Eastholm, from British Co-bubbie sector 8.

face for two hours every night? That Jones boy am't comin' to no good because he pals around with a fellow who lives on the drive and runs a yellow roadster. You can't tell them that those young fellows ain't goin' to the devil. Where else could you go in a yellow roadster?

And, according to their verdict, it's a waste of money for the Blacks to give that kid of theirs music lessons at five bones an hour. Better, cooking lessons for nothing.

And so it goes. They've worn a hollow in the cement court where they sit in like a council of two and pass the buck. But that's as far as it goes-

nobody else would waste time listening.

-Str.W. F. Herrin, from Portland. Sailed last night-Bark Harvard, in tow str. Sagi-Albert pike lodge, MASONS, HAS CHARGE

OF BRISTOW FUNERAL

Physician, Who Practiced in This City for 25 Years, Is Survived by Wife and Son.

INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURthe Remainder Will Suffer NAL.-)-How is the treaty fight going in Washington? This is a natural inquiry which comes out of the West as President Wilson's trip proceeds, with growing evidence that Nob Hill residents refused to report his audiences are with him, and that in municipal couft Saturday as they his appeal to the people to read the were requested to do by motorcycle oftreaty and study the covenant of the ficers, and today will see the following under arrest a second time on League of Nations, and see for thembench warrants, issued by Judge-Rossselves what the treaty proposes to man: do, is having effect. E. Swanson, F. J. Paquet, Ben Popick, A candid analysis of the situation in J. Sigel, A. E. Franz, E. A. Balley, R. the senate shows that it stands just R. Rutledge, J. G. Townseng, M. F. Butler, T. M. Monks, W. E. Pearson, W. about where it has stood for weeks. F. M. Kenny, H. C. Taylor, R. Schnei-There is a majority against amending der, C. E. Hadley, E. Eklof, C. S. Bar-the text of the treaty, and the amend-ton, E. H. Cameron, G. L. Mack, James ments will be defeated. There is also Sigel, William Smith. a clear majority in favor of reserva-tions, and reservations will be made. North all the should be Nearly all the abocve were arrested

LODGE PLAN IS LOST This does not mean that the reserva- the traffic laws, the majority of the artions will be drawn as Senator Lodge rests being for parking or driving autohas prepared them. The Lodge, or com-mittee, reservation as to article 10 will A few were arrested outside the district. have to be radically changed, and it seems probable that the withdrawal biles is one of the first which the trafsection will also be redrawn. Lodge fic department intends to conduct durtries to make it appear that this is a ing the coming winter. Whenever the

is not so regarded by friends of the tends to put all his men at work in one league. There is a difference of view as to the effect the reservations will have laws. upon the fate of the treaty. The certain thing that can be said about them is what the president said at the White House conference with the foreign relations committee, that "a series of reservations would very much obscure our

Senator Lodge's doctrine is that reser-Klineline, Mrs. A. F. Slee, Mrs C. vations applying only to this country, tions are being drawn, will be accepted snell by silence of other nations and their ing. acting under the treaty as an accomtee resolution it is proposed to require specific acceptance by three other leading powers. Either way, it is clear, a question of delay and obscurity enters

should be made to take the responsi- Frederick A. Pierce, 26, Portland, and bility instead of pussy-footing between the two factions. Those who have Eugene F. McCornack, 26, Klamath studied his conduct believe that he has Falk, Or., and Sylvia Alice Lundgren, never sought the responsibility of beat- 22, Vancouver; Merle C. Reynolds, 23, ing the treaty outright. He did not be- and Dewey Noble, 21, Portland; Boland E. Sutherland, 22, Hillsboro, Or., and lieve that this was good politics. On the other hand, he has voted for Ferry Madeline Ward, 18, Forest Grove. amendments and he has tried to sub- Or.; Julius J. Krohn, 25, and Fern E. marine the League of Nations by in. Isom, 18, Washougal; Barney Smith, 50, direct action, at the same time dealing Denver, Colo., and Lovina Robison, with real friends of the league and pre- legal, Vancouver; Wallace M. McCourttending to them that the differences land, legal, and Harriet Roy Fraser, were matters of phraseology which legal, Portland; Joseph G. Garrettson, "mean the same thing." Straight out 21, and Ellen Lovegren, 18, Portland.

friends of the league, and straight out opponents, comparing notes in the "dog days," find it difficult to reconcile the Arizona Official Is

CATCH 60 VIOLATORS

Rearrest on Monday.

statements he has made to them. Coming to Oregon MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS

When Term Ends Salem, Sept. 15.-W. S. Norvell, state water commissioner for Arizona, who was in Salem recently studying the Oregon water code, in a letter to State Engineer Percy A. Cupper declares that he is unable to understand why every-OF THE TRAFFIC LAW he is unable to understand why everybody does not move to Oregon. He ex-pects to become a citizen of this state as soon as his present job expires, he

53.78. Washington, Sept. 15 .- (WASH- Thirty-eight Reported in Court; live in I have ever visited," he writes, and proceeds to contrast the climate of this state with the 113 degrees in the shade, and no shade available, which he was experiencing on the day he wrote the letter.

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IVANHOE LODGE No. 1. Knights of Fythias, meets every Tussday eve-ning in its castle hall, 11th and Alder ats. Visiting Knights are welcome. THAD L. GRAVES, K. R. 8

HARMONY Lodge No. 12, A. F. and A. M. – Special communi-cation this (Monday) evening at 7 o'clock. Work in E. A. de-gree. Visiting brethren welcome. W. M. DE LIN, Sec'y.

W. M. DE LIN, Secy. OPENING DANCE Tuesday evening, Columbia hall, 2d and Oak sts. Wanted—One hundred good dancers. Hall-newly renovated. Good floor, best music, infro-ductions. Cut this out and tell your friends. By M. E. Hawkes, under new management. COURT SCANDIA NO. 7. Foresters of Amer-ica, will give a social evening for members and their families next Thursday eve., Sept. 18, at Foresters' hall, 129 4th st. Dancing and re-freshments; everything free. EMBL EM JEWLERT a specialty; buttons, play Friday night for alleged violation of EMBLEM JEWELRY a specialty; buttons, plu charms, Jaeger Bros., 131-132 6th st.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 JONES—In this city, at her late residence, 706 Cloveland atra, Sept. 14, Cora Jones, aged 48 years, wife of Wm. Jones, mother of Mrs. Jesede Brown, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Adams and sis-ter of Mrs. Edna A. Riches of this city. Fu-neral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m. at the Portland crematorium. 14th and Fybee sts. Friends invited. Remains are at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th.

Haws,
Those who heeded the officers' commands and appeared were penalized as follows: W. C. Stingon, continued for sentence; G. Ressell. \$10; V. J. Cordova, Dr. Spencer, Tom Baker, R. Delbert, E. Newbegin, T. M. Randell, Dr. G. M. Hoffman, F. Polsky, H. Brown, C. A.
Finley's, Montgomery at 5th.
Finley's, Montgomery at 5th.
Niel, St. J. This city, Sept. 14, Sam Niel-sen, azed 54 years, late of 10 Prescott st., be-lowed husband of Minnie Nielsen and father of the Danish Aid society. Functal services will be conducted Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 3 p. m. at Pearson's undertaking parlors. Russell st. at Inion are Friends invited. Interment family plot Rose City commetery.

Sylon, Dr. Norse, E. A. Gordon, W. C. MATNEY-In this city, Sunday, Sept. 14, Arvile Matney, age 10 years, survived by h parents, Mr and Mrs. I. N. Matney, of 183 Fisks at, three bothers and four sisters, all this city. Friends invited to attend funeral serv-Sweeney, R. E. Finch, C. E. Travers, Dr. Carter, Dr. A. G. Smith, H. B. Lillie, S. L. Coe, G. Tabaka and E. F.

this city. Friends invited to attend funeral serv-ices at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the chapel of the Chambers Co., 248°250 Killingsworth ave. near Williams. Interment Rose City cometery. INGMAN—September 14, by accidental drown-ing, Eugenia Ingman, age 17 years, 4 months and 17 days, late of 394 Monroe street. Be-loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Julius Ing-man, sinter of Arthur, Albin, Edwin, Lydia and twin sister Virginia Ingman. Remains at Pear-son's undertaking uarlors. Russell at at Union

son's undertaking parlors, Russell st. at Union

\$20 For return of Boston bull dog, male: name, "Monty." Lost Sunday night at 5th and Jack-son etc. White mark on head, has one white foot. The same reward will be paid for any infor-

foot. The same reward will be paid for any infor-mation leading to the recovery of this dog. Any person keeping this dog after 5 days of publication of this notice will be proceented to the fullest extent of the law. License is registered at city hall. Phone Main 4804, Main 350 or main 2395. 286 Morrison st. Ne questions asked.

LOST AND FOUND

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when Term Ends

LUST — Suitcase, Sept. 13, and contents, on street, from Wasco and 28th to Washington st, to 31st to Belmont to 34th to Main. Return to 1040 F. Main. Tabor 6770. Reward.

LOST, between St. Johns and Laurelhurst, extra ring and caving for Chandler car. Finder will receive reward by advising P. O. drawer 750, Portland.

LOST-Gray lynx fur, at Lincoln high gymnasium, Thursday p. m. Will the teacher who took the above call Fay Barnes, 56 East 41st at. N? Tabor 6238. at. N.t. Tabor 6238. LOST-Gray leather oblong purse at Melet & Frank's Thursday, 11th. Finder please return to Rac Jackson, U. S. National bank, and receive reward.

LOST-Part of brass aprinkling outfit with 2 nozzles weight about 2 lbs. Return to T. W. nezzles weight about 2 lbs. Return to T. Sharpe, 701 Stevens bldg. Suitable reward.

LOST-Friday evening, downtown, black leather bill fold containing currency and paper memo-randum. Tabor 2953. LOST-2 fish license books. Notify game commission or Wdln. 2524.

FOUND-Camera. Call Broadway 1276 and identify.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED AT ONCE

Boys over 16, with wheels. Pleasant work good pay: also good chance for advancement. We will pay either naisry or commission. Our hustlers now making \$5 to \$5 per day. This work gives you valuable business

Call on Mr. Loop, care Union Tel. Co., 76 Third st. care Western

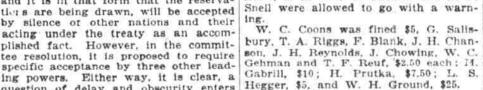
BIG LUMBER HAUL

Big lumber company wants man with truck to ntract hauling; there is \$50 per I will sell you a truck and put ob. Bartlett, 522 Alder st. Cal ake Broadway 2492.

HOPPICKERS WANTED.

At once, good yard, about two weeks' picking excellent accommodations; located on Oregon Electric railway, Pay \$1.25 per hundred. Call 512 Panama bldg, or phone Mar, 4262, today, Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

stenue. SHIELDS—In this city, Sept. 14. Msry N Shields, aged 62 years, late of 1614 Rodney are, mother of Mrs. Walcha S. Munk and J. Clyde Shields of this city. The funeral services will be held Tuesday. Sept. 16, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. at Finley's. Monigomery at 5th. Friends invited. Interment Mt. Scott Park cemetery. McGREW—At the residence, 958 Union are. N., Bept. 14, Thoebe McGrew, age 74 years, be-fored mother of Mrs. Jease E. Ball and Miss Florence McGrew, both of this city; Mrs. Mabel Briner and Curtis A. McGrew, both of Talent, Or. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey. S50 A DAY Long hauling job: good pay; must be taken at once. R-262, Journal. FUR CUTTERS WANTED. STEADY ALL-YEAR WORK, GOOD CHANCE FOR AD-YANCEMENT GOOD PAY TO RIGHT MAN. R.W. DREW FUR CO., 11TH AND BROAD



In his speech at Omaha the president suggested that the reservations may require the assent of Germany, as one of the principals in making peace. Another method proposed has been an exchange of diplomatic notes between this and

confident opinion as to how the treaty

was going to work." SCHEMES CALL FOR DELAY and it is in that form that the reserva-

Automobile Golf

The Friday night "raid" on automomere question of phraseology, but it notion strikes Sergeart Ervin he in-

district of the city and arrest all in that territory who fall to observe traffic

CAPTAIN WATTS REPORTS

Man Who Made Record Run From Portland to New York, Visitor.

Captain Charles Watts, who made a record run from Portland to New York ministration, and who subsequently took the Portland-built steamer Cadareta on a successful run from Portland to Vladivostok, is in Portland today.

The trip from Portland to New York was made in 23 days and 10 hours, the feat being hailed as a new high mark



represent all Steamship Companies. can secure available space on any steamer of any line, issuing from our office the

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Patrons contemplating travel at home or abroad, or bringing their friends or relatives over from the old country, should take advantage of experienced information free of charge.

The Journal Bidg. Portland, Oregon.

SanFrancisco S. S. ROSE CITY DEPARTS 12 NOON Thursday, September 19 From Ainsworth Dock Fare Includes Berth and Meals City Ticket Office, 3d & Washington Phone Main 8538 Freight Office, Ainsworth Dock Phone Broadway 268 San Francisco & Portland S. S. Lines

STEAMERS The Dalles and Way Points Sailings Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 7 A. M. enc DALLES COLUMBIA LINE Taylor St. Dock. Main 8065

Barge Electra Sinks San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Following her successful trin in cleaving the waters of the Pacific on the

round trip from Portland to the Orient the shipping board steamer West Munrecord run from Portland to New York in the shipping board steamer West Noska, carrying flour for the food ad-make her next voyage from this port to the Atlantic for orders under the auspices of the food administration. ship will carry flour. Her former com-mander, Captain John Alwen, has been relieved of the Munham, and has been

the command of the steel assigned to steamer Waban, a 9500-ton ship, built the Vancouver yard of the G. M. Standifer Construction company. The

erett. San Francisco, Sept. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Ar-rived—Steamer Kleone, Arcata, 12:25 a. m.; Lyman Stewart, Port San Luis, 3 a. m.; Spo-kanet, Los Angeles, 3:35 a. m.; Centralia, San Dicco, 7 a. m.; President, Victoria, 8:25 a. m. Steumer Lakme arrived yssterday at 5 a. m. John W. Justin has replaced Charles Tarneberg as master of the steamer San Antonio. Waban will go on the regular Port-land-Oriental freight service for the Pacific Steamship company.

Chartered by the firm of Dant & Rus-ell, the wooden sailer Oakland, owned y Albers Brothers, is loading lumber Valparaiso. The departure of the Oakland, which will be loaded at the Inman-Poulsen mill, is significant because of the fact that the shipment of lumber is taken Grand Reunion of

in marine circles to mark the reawakening of the lumber market in the South American district. Work of transferring the cargo of ties from the wooden steamer Dertona to the wooden steamer Brentwood will

begin today or tomorrow. The removal of the cargo is necessary in order that the Dertona may go on the port of Portlond dry dock for repairs to her hull which sprang a leak recently while on a 24-hour sea trial trip.

Tuesday and continuing throughout the Arrangements are being made by the balance of the week. The program is Pacific Steamship company to load a flour cargo on board the new shipping board steel steamer West Raritan, which being arranged by the local posts of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. members and Spanish War Veterans. The reunion will was recently asigned by the shipping board. be held in the park near the Oregon Soldiers' home, and tents for the ac-

Rainfall in last 24

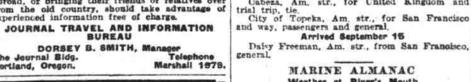
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ranged.

News of the Port

Arrivals September 14 Multhomah, Am. str., from San Francisco, pasngers and general. Iris, U. S. training ship, from Seattle.

Departures September 14 Mayfair, Am. str., for San Francisco, lumber. Cabeza, Am. str., for United Kingdom and



MARINE ALMANAC Weather at River's Mouth North Head, Sept. 15.—Conditions at the mouth of the river at noon: Smooth; wind southeast, 15 miles; weather cloudy; humid-ity, 56. High Water. 6:53 a. m., 6.0 feet 0:36 a. m., 2.8 feet 6:29 p. m., 8.1 feet DAILY RIVER READINGS

Flood Stage. Height (in feet) Change in last 24 hours. STATIONS.
 Umatilla
 25
 3.9
 -0.3
 0.00

 Albany
 20
 1.3
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 0.00

 Salem
 20
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 -0.3
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 Oregon City
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 Portiand
 15
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 9.00
 -0.3 0.00 0 0.00 0 0.00 0 0.00 (---) Falling.

RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will re-main nearly stationary during the next two or three days, except as affected by the tide. AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

Astoria, Sept. 15.—Sailed at 7 last night— Str. Tahoe, for San Pedro. Arrived at 8 a.m. —Steamer Daisy Freeman, from San Francisco, and left up at 11 a.m. —San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Sailed at 1 p.m. —Str. Rose City, for Porland. Arrived at 2

The funeral of Dr. James H. Bristow, The diplomatic "sharks" seem divided day afternoon from the Finley chapel, Seward, Sept. 14 .- Sailed-Alameda, south, the Rev. H. H. Griffis officiating. Albert Sept. 14. - Sailed-Admiral Pike lodge, A. F. & A. M., had charge Watson, north, 5 p. m. Ketchikan, Sept. 14.—Sailed — Jefferson, San Diego, Sept. 13.—Arrived—Queen, from Evans, south, et 7 a. m. San Diego, Sept. 13.—Arrived—Queen, from Ket Coldge, A. F. & A. M., had charge of the service at Mt. Scott Park ceme-tery.

San Diego, Sept. 13.—Arrived—Queen, from Seattle, via ports and proceeded northbound; C-46, from Vancouver. Astoria, Sept. 14.—Arrived—U. S. S. Iris, Victoria, Sept. 14.—Arrived—U. S. S. Iris, The honorary pallbearers were Dr. J. Guy Strohm, William F. Amos, Arthur Johnson, A. M. Webster, Dr. John Bes-io Prince, for New York; S. V. Harkness, for San Francisco; Montealm, for the United King-dom. Port Townsend, Sept. 14.—Arrived — Bos- Masters, and Portland chapter, Royal in unison with the "mild reservation" aus-The cended for United Kingdom. Passed out-D.

oended for United Kingdom. Passed out-D. C. Scofield, at 11 a. m. Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 15.—Arrived—U. S. Pacific fleet, from Seattle; Nome City and Ad-miral Schiez, from San Francisco via Seattle. Sept. 14.—Arrived—Alaska and H. B. Lovejoy, from Seattle; schooner Spekane, from Noumen, towing. Sept. 14.—Arrived—Neva from Noumen, towing. Sept. 14.—Arrived—Neva from Noumen, son Francisco Seatt 15.—(I. N. School and Seattle). and one son, Harlan Bristow, both of problem is that of securing a block this city. He was a medical practitioner

Mrs. Cora Jones

Mrs. Cora Jones, aged 48, a native of Marion county, who died Saturday at her home, 796 Cleveland avenue, is survived by her husband, William Jones; a daughter, Jessie Brown; her mother, Mrs. M. F. Adams, and a sister, Edna A. Riches. Funeral services will be held

at the Portland Crematorium, Rev. J. E. Thomas officiating, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Martin D. Fessler

Roseburg Tuesday The funeral of Martin D. Fessler, who died Saturday at his home, 1189 Macadam road, at the age of 56, was held Roseburg, Sept. 15 .- A grand reunion this morning at the Miller & Tracey parof the veterans of all the wars will be lors and St. Lawrence church. Final held in this city this week, beginning services were in Tigard, Or. Mr. Fessler was a native of Victoria, Ind., and had resided in Oregon for the past 26 years. He was a retired farmer and well known in and near Tigard, where he formerly resided. Surviving relatives are: Mrs. Theresa Fessler, widow, and six children. A brother, Frank Fessler,

commodation of visitors are being arresides in Hillsboro.



When a man representing himself as No Warnings Sent Britons in Mexico streets this morning and gave workers

San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.)the workers were out on strike for Emphatic denial by British Consul General Ross here that he had instructed "field consul agents" to warn British emergency call for the police. subjects to get out of Mexico because of

Several workers at the laundry plant near intervention by the United States, have been striking since last week, de- to suit their objections, and that the was made here today. He characterized claring that the National did not pay the report as "manufactured from whole the same wages as other places. Officloth" and declared that A. Lilley, who cers of the company said this morning was said to be carrying such a message, that the man, whose name was undeterwas not an employe of the British gov- mined, directed his tirade against the ernment nor did he work in any capa- girl workers, who immediately started city for the office of the consul general to give him a heating. He escaped before the police arrived.

Thieves Get Away Allied Commission With \$7500 Jewels Arrives in Berlin

San Francisco, Sept. 15 .- (U. P.)-London, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-An al-Two bandits entered the Hansen jewelry lied commission has arrived in Berlin store in Mission street at 11 a. m. today, to confer with the Germans over probbound and gagged N. L. Lewis, the manager, and walked out with diamonds a wireless dispatch from that city to-said to be worth \$7500. They escaped in an automobile

other leading powers, in which sent to reservations would be expressed.

who died last Thursday, was held Satur- as to the question of Germany's assent being required. MAJORITY RETAINED

There are 96 senators, and 49 constitute a majority. That is the exact putter, ended breathlessly but without number of Republicans, and all 49 of disaster at Union avenue and Skidmore them will vote for reservations. In ad-

Multnomah council, Royal and Select Smith of Georgia, will act practically Arch Masons, were represented at the Republicans. Two other Democrats also services, Dr. Bristow having been a lean toward interpretative reservations. Responsible leaders on both sides Dr. Bristow is survived by his widow admit that this is the situation. The

of votes, a majority, which will agree on the reservations to be made. There are not enough votes in one block to

ratify without reservations, there are not enough to defeat the treaty outright. licenses were issued Saturday to the foland there are not enough to put through lowing couples: George E. Fosdick, 34. and Bessie O. Strong, 33, Portland the drastic reservations drawn by Lodge. So it is reasoned that the majority will Martin R. Summers, 27, Portland, and have to be made up of a compromise, Ethel M. Gregg, 24, Jacksonville, Or. John Thompson, 42, and Eva L. Blackwhich will include interpretative reservations on the line of those advanced by man, legal, The Dalles; Orley Kelsey, McCumber, Kellogg and others of the 21, and Ruth A. Beeh, 20, Portland; "mild reservation" group.

PLAYS DANGEBOUS GAME After the consent of the senate is

given, with these reservations, the rest will be in the hands of the president. If they are so drawn as to be more than an interpretative expression of what is already in the treaty, objections may be made by other nations. The president can pocket the treaty and throw the responsibility back upon the senate The possibilities are too obscure to admit of prediction as to what may hap-Senator Lodge is playing a perilous

game. His name rhymes with dodge. Republicans who want the League of Nations and those who want no league At Mrs. Mayer's Residence, are becoming disgusted with his "leader-

ship." They say, while trying to injure the league and the entire treaty and lending aid to the treaty-killers, he is Full Particular Tomorrow's unwilling to take responsibility. He is playing both sides, with the apparent purpose of posing in the end as the This Is High-Class Goods.

"man who did it." COURTS TWO FACTIONS

Duplicity is charged against him from a business agent of a local labor union both sides. When his reservations, appeared at the National Laundry com- which afterward emerged from commitpany plant at East Eighth and Clay tee as the committee draft, were partly formulated, he is reported to have shown there a tongue lashing because they them to the out-and-out enemies of the continued working while eight or nine of league and assured them that this would in effect free America from all part higher wages, he raised such a disturb- in the league. Then, it is said, he ance that it was necessary to send an showed them to Republican senators, who are friends of the league, and told them that he had arranged the draft

Fluff Rugs changes he had made from the "mild reservations" were merely matters of phraseology.

Some of the Republicans were fooled for a time by these blandishments. Some who are not very deep students of the question, but are anxious to "get some where" and inclined to show deference

to the party leader, fell in line without really knowing that the Lodge reservation on article 10 amounted to a policy of scuttle. Some of them also discovered that what Lodge had shown them was not the final form of his draft and that he had made it more drastic by

including a reservation that this country would not be bound to join with other nations in the enforcement of economic pressure and severance of relations with outlaw nation

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Traffic Officers Morence McGrew, both of this city; M Briner and Cartis A. McGrew, both of Dr. Funeral notice later. Remains a residential parlors of Miller & Tracey. A human golf game with an automo-

Latest Worry of

MARPERT-The funeral services of Jean Mar-pert, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marpert. of 287 25th st., will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 2:80 o'clock p. m., at Finley's, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Inter-ment Riverview cometery. bile driver by Frank Johnson of Mc-Minnville, who is deaf, as the golf ball ; a motor car as brassie, and two street cars taking the parts of mid-iron and

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