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Reelected

CONVENTION CLOSES

Winds Up Affair

Carl J. Greve of Portland.

was the di

toastmaster.

Hotel Marion last night. Feature

numbers were furnished by Gene-

vieve Barbour, Miss Teryl Staples

Courses

CEREMONY IS PRETTY

Girls Make and Design Own

Dresses-Prizes To Be

Presented Today

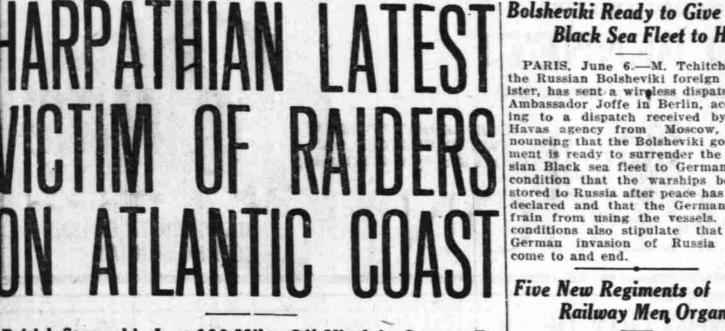
All Indian-not the tepee kind-

Five girls and one boy, those who

received diplomas for having com-

pleted the academic and industrial

courses, seated behind a bank of red



British Steamship Lost 100 Miles Off Virginia Capes-Entire Crew Rescued by Palmer and Landed on Chesapeake Bay-Men Drifted Twenty-Six Hours in Small Boats-Officer Positive Torpedo, Not Mine Struck Boat-Huns **Evidently Further Out to Escape Patrols**

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Sinking of the British steamship Harpathian, 100 miles off the Virginia capes at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by a German submarine, was announced tonight at the navy department. The entire crew was rescued by the steamer Palmer, which arrived late today in Chesapeake bay.

The submarine used a torpedo. One member of the British erew was injured. The Harpathian was a freighter of 2800 tons net.

The submarines operating off the coast had not previously been heard from since the Norwegian steamer Eidsvold was sent down at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, some 40 miles off the Virginia capes. The Harpathian was sunk about 60 miles further out to sea, indicating that the underwater craft had gone further into the Atlantic to escape patrolboats.

The raiders apparently operated in Grocer's Sugar Supplies a comparatively small area Tuesday and Wednesday. The French steamer Radioleine was attacked off Maryland early Tuesday morning and

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Groabout the same time the schooner ver Willweber, proprietor of a local grocery store, was found guilty to-Edward R. Baird Jr. was sunk, further down the coast. That after- day by the U. S. Food Admisinstranoon the Eidsvold was sunk near tion for Califonia of having violated the capes, the raiders having escaped the administration's rule which regsouthward through the patrol fleets. ulates the distribution of sugar un-The fact that the submarines are der the certificate plan. Willweber's sugar supplies were braving the dangers from patrols ordered cut off for the period of the which are converging around the area of operations, leads officials to war and the supplies he has on hand believe that the raiders are waiting must be returned to the jobber. C. E. Spence, of Oregon City, has for much bigger prey than they have DRUMMERS TO FIGHT HUN. been elected to serve his fifth conyet found. The place where they secultive term as master of the Orehave operated most recently is in CHICAGO, June 6 .- The organigon State Grange. Not even a close the lane of travel up and down the zation of the 200,000 traveling salesrace was given Mr. Spence by his coast and through it must pass much opponent, J. J. Johnson, of Portland, Summer Hickerson of Harrisburg, Mr. news bearers for the spreading of of the important shipping going in information to counter-act German and out of the Virginia capes. "The sinking of the Harpathlan trade influence was planned today brinks thet total of vessels known at a meeting of the Association of National Advertisers.

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Right now is the best time to get your Silks or any yard

goods you might be interested in. Don't give up until our

In all desirable shades, too numerous to mention, several

\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00

A choice variety of NOVELTY STRIPES and PLAIDS in

Chiffon Taffetas and Satin Combinations, 36 inches wide,

at yard. \$1.65 to \$2.25

An excellent quality in an assortment of colors second to

none with which to match almost any shade of Silk. This

line is 40 inches wide, at yard.....\$1.95

IMPORTED PONGEE AND SHANTUNG SILKS

A wonderful collection of qualities in Natural Pongee,

heavy coating and suiting weights for practical and long

service. Also many fancies and colors. These are all

Genuine Imported Goods-the best that are produced-

33 and 34 inches wide. Look at the assortment and note

our prices, 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65,

Weather favorable, this store will close from 3:30 to

4:30 SATURDAY AFTERNOON that all our employees

may have the opportunity to see and observe the magnifi-

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Store Closes An Hour

\$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.45 a yard.

qualities, 36 inches wide, at yard

Dress, Skirt or Waist

salespeople find what you want-it must be here.

CHIFFON TAFFETAS

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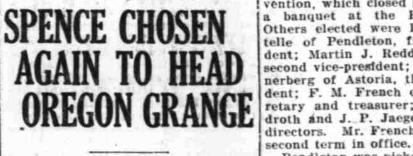
Cut Off as Punishment

Black Sea Fleet to Huns PARIS, June 6 .- M. Tchitcherin, the Russian Bolsheviki foreign minister, has sent a wireless dispatch to Ambassador Joffe in Berlin, according to a dispatch received by the Havas agency from Moscow, announcing that the Bolsheviki governnent is ready to surrender the Russian Black sea fleet to Germany on condition that the warships be restored to Russia after peace has been declared and that the Germans refrain from using the vessels. The conditions also stipulate that the German invasion of Russia shall come to and end. Five New Regiments of

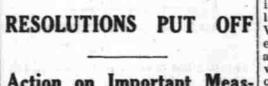
Railway Men Organized WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Organi zation of five new regiments and

nineteen battalions of railway engin-Meeting to Be Held in Pendleeers for service in France, has been complted, by Samuel M. Felton, diton Next Year-Banquet rector general of military railways. They will add fifty thousand men to those already engaged in railroad construction in France, said the announcement by the war department today. Nine regiments have gone

across. The government's announcement says it has spent \$160,000, 000 on railway materials for France.



Oregon City Man Elected ing place for 1919, the dates to the form with those of the Round-up. Fifth Time Despite Non-**Partisan Sympathy**



Action on Important Meas- of the rules. ures Will Take Place at

Session Today

tions against officers and others connected with government aircraft production were aired before President ASSOCIATION Wilson asked Charles E. Hughes to act with Attorney General Gregory in investigating such charges, was examined today by the attorney gen-eral, Mr. Hughes and Assistant Attorney General Frierson. He was Local Man Picked to Head closted with the investigators all day,

his testimony being recorded in full **Oregon Retail Jewelers for** by stenographers. His testimony was not made public and officials declined to say whether Coming Year--F. M. French he would appear again.

Blockade of Eleven Trains

Borglum Wants Hughes to

Assist in Investigation

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Gutzon

Boglum, whose sensational accusa-

Broken Up; Flood Ends

TAMA, Ia., June 6 .- Eleven Chi cago and Northwestern trains containing more than 1000 persons which have been stranded here since Tuesday morning started east at noon today.

Thousands of acres of land are inundated here and in some streets the water is six feet deep. The paper mills, the main industrial plant of O. A. Hartman, one of Salem's the town, are closed. No mail has prominent jewelers was yesterday afarrived here since Tuesday.



Americans Push Forward in Chateau Thierry Sector, Taking Prisoners and Holding Ground Firmly-Second Fight Opens Late in Afternoon, Raging Through Night-Men Whistle "Yankee Doodle" While Fighting Like Tigers-Huns Throw in New Divisions

DAILY EDITION

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PICARDY, June 6 .- American marines attacked the Germans at dawn this morning and gained three and a half kilometers over a three-kilometer front and captured 100 prisoners in the Chateau Thierry sector. The French attacking at the same time on the left took 160 prisoners.

The Americans now hold all the important high ground northwest of Chateau Thierry.

The marines again attacked at 5 o'clock this afternoon and the battle is still raging.

The fight started at 3:45 o'clock this morning and the Americans had attained all their objectives by 7:45 o'clock.

The Americans have been pressing the Germans so hard that the enemy has been forced to throw three new divisions of his best troops in the line during the last three days.

The Americans are like tigers. Their commanders have all they can do to hold the men back. Even the wounded are enthusiastic and eager to fight. They are proud of their wounds. A general who visited a field dressing station said he was elated by the sight.

The Americans sang and whistled Small Lumber Mills Ask To Be Saved From Ruin "Yankee Doodle" and cheered as they went over the top. They made their way swiftly through the Ge

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notwithstanding Spence's stout defense of the Non-Partisan league, McMinnville, C. A. Morris of Newwhich many delegates predicted would bring his defeat. He received C. A. Luthy of Stayton. 70 votes to 39 cast for Johnson, The election of officers took place Wednesday 'night, but results were

not announced to the State Grange and made public until 10:30 a. m. GRADUATES ARE vesterday. Big Vote Is Surprise. The big vote given Spence was particularly surprising for the reason that the last action of the convention, before voting on officers,

was the passage of a resolution refusing to allow the Oregon Grange to combine with the Non-Partisan league, with which Spence is in strong sympathy.

Johnson's defeat is attributed to the fact that he is a lawyer. Many delegates were heard to say they could see no reason why a farmers' organization should have an attorney at its head.

Other officers elected: Overseer, C. D. Moffman, Union; lecturer, Mrs. Minnie E. Bond, Lane; steward, M. C. Glover, Clackamas; assistant stew-Sales, Clatsop; Pomona, Miss Goldeth Combs, Linn; Flora, Mrs. J. C. Leedy, Washington; lady assistant steward, Miss Dorothy Byron; member executive committee, B. G. Leedy, Benton; members legislative committee, M. M. Burtner, Wasco, and

Ray Gill, Multnomah. Third Choice Used.

gan Grange used for the first time the first, second and third choice night the only case in which the canvassing board had to make use of the result was for the position of Flora, which was won by Mrs. J. C. ter Coovert was second highest with close, with 60 votes given Mrs. Mary S. Howard, of Clackamas. Mrs. C. H. Bailey, of Douglas county, was near-

for which an initiative measure is to appear on the ballot at the November election, is here to work for a reso-

Dead Are Honored,

declaration of war, either on the battlefield or at encampments. The

Take Places

and Miss Ada Miller. Isaac E. By way of introducing the summer Staples, retiring president, acted as season of outdoor concerts, the Cher. rian band, under the management of Among the delegates at the meet-John Graber, went out to the state ing were Miss Ella C. Meade, F. G. hospital grounds last night and play-Will, S. R. Wood and F. M. French. ed a number of selections for the Jr., of Albany, C. H. Morris of Dallas. benefit of the inmates.

The first of the regular series of Dielschneider and Mark Hanna of concerts will be given at Willson park on Friday night, June 14, if berg, F. Abendroth of Portland and the weather is suitable.

Careful Training Required.

It may not be generally known that the Salem band is under contract with the city council to present a series of eighteen concerts during the months of June, July and Aug-FIRST COMING ust. For this the band is paid the sum of \$1450. The contract provides that the band must be carefully trained and shall render such a FROM CHEMAWA grade of music as shall meet the approval of the committee on public parks. The concerts must cover not less than one and one-half hours, and there must not be an undue repetition of selections. In case of bad Six Indians Get Diplomas Unweather the concerts may be postponed until later dates ,but the ender New Arrangement of

tire series is supposed to be completed by October 1. Special and additional concerts are to be put on as desired by the authorities, to be paid for on the same basis as the series.

While the band has lost a number of its best players to the shipyards and the war camps, it has been reinforced by new players to nearly its former size. It will be composed of twenty members, and the instrumentation will be as follows: five cornets, five clarinets, three altos, two baritones, two bass, two trombones, one piccolo and two drums. It is hoped that several others may be added to the personnel before the season is over.

but modernized Indian--was the Leadership Is Efficient. Commenceemnt program at the Che-

The band will be under the leadership of Oscar Steelhammer, who, it may be guaranteed, will bring out from the ensemble all that the instrumentation will permit. It will be readily understood by competent musicians that the majority of grand opera selections can not be perfectly rendered by a limited group of play blanket braves, in striking contrast However, there is no question that the Salem public will be favorboys and girls, the former in their ed with a most acceptable quality of dark blue uniforms and the latter in music during the season. The program of the concert of Friday, June the auditorium. Further testifying 14, will appear in the Sunday edition of The Statesman. beaming Indian fathers and mothers

Editors Will Convene In Seattle in Coming Year

and yellow roses all grown on the HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 6. cammpus, composed Chemawa's first Seattle, Wash., was severted as the graduating class under the new ten grade organization. The girls wore Editorial association in session here dainty white dresses designed, made and embroidered by themselves. They today. The selection followed a prolong-

carried great bouquets of crimson ed debate as to the advisability of roses from the school gardens. all Chemawa orchestra played the processional and a Chemawa chorus gave the vocal numbers. Just about ed that no convention be planned at the only imported product in that ton and Oregon insisted that a con- pleasure, recreation and economical entire building was State Superintendent of Schools J. A. Churchill, vention should be planned and fin- buying. who delivered the principal address ally succeeded in carrying their point. A telegram quoting George Creel ness houses that have already joinand distributed the diplomas and certificates to three other students. who had completed but one course.

of the convention was read.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Small lumber mills throughout the country. some 35,000 of them, petitioned the war industries board today to protect them from ruin threatened by the government's policy of eliminating the wholesaler. If the wholesalers to out of business, the petition said, it will mean the closing of small mills which produce 18,-000,000,000 feet of lumber annually.

FOUR GERMANS RETIRED.

LONDON, June 6 .- Four German generals according to the Berlin

icans captured ten machne guns. German prisoners said they had not been fed for four days owing to the deadly fire from the French and American guns which prevented the bringing up of supplies. These Germans were without helmets. They were tired of the war. They had been told that the British opposed them, as their commanders were afraid to let them know that it was the Americans.

The Germans were cleared out of Veuilly wood also by the Americans whose guns were thundering against the enemy this evening. The fiercest fighting was in progress at last re-



The Number of the Stores and the Diversity of the Character of Merchandise They carry will make it Easy for Shoppers to fill all their needs at Reduced Prices on Bargain Day, Saturday, June 15.

The appreciation shown by the Saturday, June 15.

shoppers at last year's Bargain Day assures the success of Salem's Sec- men's shoes.

ond Annual Bargain Day to be held Saturday, June 15. The constantly increasing wholesale cost of merchandise caused the merchants to feel a sort of reluctance toward holding a Bargain Day this year. They realized that to replace the goods which will be sold on Bargain Day they will in many instances have to pay a wholesale price higher than that received from the

Bargain Day shoppers. However, so many requests for a repetition of Bargain Day came pour-

ing in from residents all over the country that the wish of the public has prevailed and practically all the progressive merchants of Salem will offer special inducements on this day

of all days for economical buying. This action on the part of the merchants should be appreciated for they are really making a big sacrifice in reducing prices at this time. It is a generally recognized fact

that all kinds of merchandise can be purchased right now in Salem at a price that is considerably lower] than is charged in other communities. The further reductions that will prevail on Bargain Day will make it an event that the buyers can-

not afford to miss. The merchants are arready busy getting their stocks in order so as

to add to the convenience of shoppers 1919 convention city of the National marking prices that will be atractive and planning window displays for advantageous exhibition of their wares.

Everyone is talking Bargain Day holding a convention next year ow- and word comes from Silverton and ing to war conditions. Members of Turner that the women there are the executive committee recommend- organizing shopping parties and will come to Salem in a body on Bargain this time. Delegates from Washing- Day to make a day of it, a day of

special inducements to purchasers on

Showers, cooler; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

that lay strewn in No Man Land. In addition to prisoners, the Amer-



Price Shoe Company, ladies' and

Kafoury Brothers, ladies' furnishings

A. W. Schrunk, groceries and dry goods. Rostin & Greenbaum,

furnishing goods. Ray L. Farmer Hardware Co., hardware, cutlery, silverware, etc. F. W. Woolworth Co., 5c, 10c and

15c goods. Vick Brothers, automobiles, tractors, auto supplies, etc.

Valley Motor Co., automobiles and tractors. E. T. Barnes, men's and ladies"

furnishings, dry goods, etc. J. L. Busick & Son, groceries and

roduce. Salem Hardware Co., hardware cutlery and silverware.

Salem Woolen Mills Store, men's furnishing goods.

W. W. Moore, funiture and house urnishings.

Hartman Brothers Co., jewelers opticians.

The Bootery, men's and ladies' shoes.

J. C. Penny Co., men's and ladies' furnishings, dry foods, etc.

Roth Grocery Co., fancy and staple groceries. The French Shop, millinery and

illinery supplies. Imperial Funiture Co., funitures,

stoves, house furnishings, etc. E. L. Stiff & Son, funiture, planos,

talking machines. C. S. Hamilton, funiture, house urnishings, stoves and ranges.

Buren's Funiture Store, funiture,

O. J. Schei, men's furnishings. P. E. Fullerton, millinery and la-

Geo. C. Will, the pioneer music (Continued on page 4)

THE WEATHER,

carpets, etc. dies' shoes.

The following is a list of the busi

chairman of the committee on public ed the Bargain Day movement and information, as favoring the holding have pledged their work to offer

mawa training school yesterday afternoon. Across the top of the scenery In the election of officers the Orewhich formed the background for the group on the stage in the auditorium the spectator might have noticed a system. In counting the votes last decorative frieze showing a wild west picture with wigwams and

the third choice ballot to determine campus, composed Chemawa's first Leedy, of Washington county. Hes- immaculate white dresses, who filled 55 votes. The vote for secretary was to the great change was the row of in the back of the hall.

est her with 54 votes. Ben Sheldon, of Medford, who I working in the interests of southern and eastern Oregon normal schools,

lution by the Grange favoring the measure.

Services honoring the memory of members of the Oregon Grange who have died since the last state session occupied the convention yesterday afternoon, and jointly with this service a part of the afternoon session was given to honoring the young men of the Grange who have died in the service of their country since the

ard, Charles H. Hays, Washington; chaplain, Oyrus H. Walker, Linn; treasurer, H. Hirschberg, Polk; secretary, Mrs. Mary S. Howard, Clackamas; gatekeeper, C. C. Borland, Clackamas; Ceres, Mrs. Carry M.

