

THE SCIO TRIBUNE

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\$1.25 THE YEAR

GREAT STEAMSHIP MAKES RECORD RUN

**Only 4 Days and 6 Hours Necessary to
Cover 2250 Miles—Big Craft
Comes North Soon**

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Word that the \$5,000,000 steamship Great Northern had arrived on record-breaking time at Honolulu at 8 o'clock Sunday night, with all her 500 odd passengers safe, well and happy, was received by cablegram this afternoon by Carl Stone, general traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Steamship company.

The big new coast liner made the voyage across the pacific in the remarkable time of four days and six hours. She sailed from San Pedro at 2 o'clock last Wednesday. The distance from San Pedro to the islands is 2250, or 150 miles farther than from San Francisco to the islands. Some rough weather was encountered.

The time made by the Great Northern thus breaks all records as the best time made previously was slightly under five days by a steamer leaving Honolulu and arriving at San Francisco and striving for a record. Steamers usually make the voyage from this city in a little more than five days. The company is confident that the ship could have made the trip from San Francisco with favorable weather in less than four days.

A New Old Editor

Editor W. H. Hornbrook of the Albany Democrat, has retired from the editorial chair of that paper preparatory to leaving for his post of duty as Minister, representing the United States at the court of Siam. As he has not sold the Democrat as yet, F. P. Nutting is now in charge of the paper as editor and publisher. Mr. Hornbrook has made many friends in Albany and Linn county, all of whom wish him every success over among the Asiatics. Mr. Nutting is no stranger to the Democrat readers and will doubtless keep the Democrat up to its present high standard.

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LUMBER BOOM IS AWAITED

Baker, Feb. 23.—Eastern Oregon lumbermen generally are optimistic over the prospects for 1915. Orders already are assuring the operation of the different plants to their full capacity.

Active logging is scheduled to resume in full blast at the upper camps of the Baker White Pine Lumber Co., the Oregon Lumber Co. and others about March 15. While a large force has been employed during the winter cutting the timber into logs and preparing for the spring work, the number will be increased largely when the crews are put on.

GATES FLY OPEN AT TOUCH OF WILSON

**Great Exposition Formally in Motion—
People Themselves Furnish
Noteworthy Spectacle**

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—Man's crowning achievement in exposition building was realized today when the gates of the Panama-Pacific International exposition were opened by President Wilson at noon.

From daylight until the gates were opened at 9 o'clock thousands of visitors from all parts of the world walked, rode in street cars and automobiles to get to the grounds. Two hundred thousand citizens were in the parade, which started at 9 o'clock.

The crowd was a spectacle in itself. It filled the grandstands, it packed the great courts and concourses, it poured through the aisles, it overflowed from the sidewalks into the avenues, from the hills to the bay, as far as the eye could reach, in unending rivers of bobbing heads.

"Today is the triumph of San Francisco that a decade ago lay prostrate in ruins," declared Governor Johnson, looking out over the sea of humanity before himself. San Francisco today," said Secretary Lane, is the gayest city on the globe." To prove it the crowd gave him a titanic cheer.

A Sweet Home Accident

A. L. Weddle happened to have a serious accident while standing on the porch of John Galbraiths Thursday evening. He was resting a loaded double-barrel shotgun near the edge of the porch when it slipped off, discharging both barrels. One load shot off two fingers of his left hand, the scattered shot mutilating the eyes and forehead, while the other load missed him, going into the roof of the porch. Drs. Belling and Ross dressed the wounds. They do not think Mr. Weddle will lose his sight as the shot did not enter the ball of the eyes.—Sweet Home correspondent to Lebanon Express.

When you want printing done, the kind that is pleasing to the eye. The Scio Tribune office is the place to get it. We always please. We never disappoint.

A FRATERNAL WEEK AT COUNTY SEAT

**Elks on Thursday, Knights of Pythias on
Friday, Masons and Farmers
Union Saturday**

Last week was surely Fraternal week for Albany as three of the leading fraternal organizations held important sessions in that city.

On Thursday evening the Elks held their annual memorial of that organization, which was largely attended from all parts of the valley. P. H. MacDonald and Roll Morris constituted the Scio contingent. They reported a most interesting time.

On Friday evening, Laurel lodge No. 7, Knights of Pythias, gave open house to members of the order. Seventeen initiates receive the rank of Page, Sheriff Bodine being among the number. At the conclusion of the lodge work, an excellent lunch was served in the banquet room. Those attending from Scio were Ethel Arnold, Walter, Ira and Bert Bilyeu, I. A. Hoagland, George Piatt, J. S. Sticha S. K. Barnes and T. L. Dugger.

On Saturday a county Farmers Union was organized, G. L. Sutherland and John Shimanek, of Scio, assisting in the organization. They report a most successful meeting.

Saturday evening the Masonic fraternity took charge of the city. From 200 to 300 Masons arrived from Portland shortly after 5 p. m. bringing their Masonic band with them. They were welcomed at the depot by Albany Masons and those from adjoining towns visiting, headed by the Albany band. A parade from the depot to the Masonic hall was more than three city blocks in length. An elegant banquet was served to the visitors at the hall, after which the Portland Masons took charge of the lodge work and conferred degrees on several candidates.

\$6,477,031 ALL THAT WAS APPROPRIATED

**Recent Legislature's Amount is More
Than Million Dollars Less
Than in 1913**

Salem, Feb. 23.—The appropriations of the Twenty-eighth Legislative Assembly make an approximate total of \$6,477,031, or \$1,558,890 less than the preceding session. These figures are based on the actual general and continuing appropriation totals, and an estimate of \$350,000 for special appropriations.

Appropriations for the general fund total \$3,516,300 and those cared for by existing laws, millage tax and special funds total \$2,610,731. The aggregate appropriations for the 1913 session were \$7,735,921.68. Money was appropriated directly by the last legislature for the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College, while

FRENCH GETS MORE HORSES

Caldwell, Idaho, Feb. 23.—Without doubt the largest shipment of horses ever made by a single firm left this place last night for Jersey City, en route to France. French inspectors for several weeks past have been assembling the 30 cars of stock including five cars of heavy draft horses.

The stock was assembled at Walla Walla, Baker, Pendleton, Spokane, Pendleton, Ontario, Boise, Caldwell and other points convenient to the railroad. The local firm rounded up more than 2000 head since November.

PRESIDENT NAMES TRADE COMMISSION

**Three Democrats Are Chosen For the
Federal Body and One
Progressive**

Washington, Feb. 23.—President Wilson today, five months after the enactment of the Federal trade commission law, sent to the senate the names of five men nominated to constitute that commission. Whether the nominations can be confirmed by March 4 was regarded as problematical.

The three democrats named by the president are Joseph Davies, of Madison, Wis., now corporation commissioner, to serve seven years; Edward Hurlley, of Chicago, for six years and W. J. Harris, Cedartown, Ga., for five years. The other nominees are Will H. Parry, of Seattle, a Progressive republican, named for four years and George Rubles, of Cornish, N. H., regarded as a progressive, is named for three years.

Senator Newlands, chairman of the interstate commerce committee to which the nominations were referred, said tonight he would call the committee together tomorrow and he thought the confirmation of all the nominees would be recommended within a few days.

262 New Laws Enacted

The legislature at its late session did not loiter away its time.

House bills which have been signed by the Governor number 78. There are 86 House bills in the governor's hands, which will all, probably, become laws.

The governor has signed 49 senate bills while there yet remains 52 senate bills for his action.

If every legislature enacts laws as liberally as this one, the Oregon Code will soon constitute a good sized library.

all but three or four items will be taken care of in the future by millage tax.

While the ways and means committee gave the appropriation for the Industrial Accident Commission as \$967,187, it is as a matter of fact only about \$126,000, being one-seventh of the amount collected in fees by the department.

AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK IN NORTH SEA

**Captain and Crew Are Saved—Nationality
of Destructive Agency Not
Established**

Washington, Feb. 22.—The United States government was advised officially tonight of the first instance of the destruction of an American vessel on the high seas since the outbreak of the European war. American Consul Fee, at Bremen, cabled that the steamer Evelyn and her cargo of cotton, bound for Bremen, had been "blown up at Borkum," just off the coast of Germany, but that the crew had been saved.

The cause—submarine or mine—was not given in the dispatch.

After a conference with President Wilson, Secretary Bryan cabled the ambassador at London, and ambassador at Berlin, to make an exhaustive inquiry as to the facts and, if the crew was landed in either of their respective jurisdictions, to furnish every care and convenience to Captain Smith and his men, so that they might return home safely.

While the extent of sea zones of war proclaimed by Germany was never defined exactly, Borkum Island is considered far distant from the danger areas of submarines, although the waters of that vicinity are filled with mines for defensive purposes, through which Germany always has piloted incoming ships.

At the German embassy tonight it was pointed out that the accident must have been caused by a mine, as Germany, sorely in need of cotton, would have no object in torpedoing a vessel laden with such a cargo for German consumption.

Early press dispatches from Berlin announcing the loss of the vessel by a mine caused somewhat of a sensation in this capitol, where the tension has been more or less pronounced over the situation in the war zones since the dispatch of warning notes by the United States to both Great Britain and Germany.

Government Orders

"Country Club" Milk

President E. C. Peery, of the condensery, yesterday received an order for 15 cases of "Country Club" milk from the United States Forest service.

This is the first order our local condensery has received from the government and the same was given because "Country Club" was pronounced superior to the "Carnation" brand, the milk the Forest service has heretofore exclusively used.

America is "War Risk"

London, Feb. 23.—The Times declares that during the last few days a large amount of insurance has been placed in the London market on property in the United States against risks of damage by war.

Many factories and business premises, according to the report, have been insured for six months at a rate of one-half of 1 per cent.