BOMBARDMENT OF TURKEY SPREADS

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Scattered Points All Along Sea Shelled.

40 DARDANELLES GUNS LOST

Only 2 Forts in Straits Intact, success that another ext Sun-Says Unofficial Report.

Angio-French Landing Parties In spect Destroyed Fortifications and Discover Charred Bodies of Recent Defenders.

LONDON, March 4 .- Bombardment by the Anglo-French fleet of Turkish coast points, which was begun with the attack on the Dardanelles, has apread to scattered points along practically the entire scaboard of the Ot-

toman Empire. The fleet this (Thursday) morning resumed its bombardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles, according to a dispatch received by Reuter's Tele- time since 1846. gram Company from its correspondent

Two Forts Only Intact.

The text of the dispatch follows: "The bombardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles was resumed Thursday morning. Ten warships took part According to a British officer, only two of the Turkish forts remain intact.

"Allied landing parties found the charred remains of soldiers in the damaged forts, showing that the Turks had buried their dead before evacu ating these positions."

The British Admiralty issued the following statement late tonight:

"The attack on the fortresses in the continued yesterday Dardanelles (Wednesday), The Admiral has not yet

Perinsula and the Sapphire bombarded are such as the Gulf of Adramyti.

The cause of the tragedy was said to have been rivalry over Mrs. Janet L. Durgin, of that place.

Bushong told friends that he was a

"Six modern field guns at Fort B native of Oregon and that he had two have been destroyed, bringing the total brothers and three sisters in that state, number of guns demolished up to 40. but he failed to say where they were "French battleships bombarded the Bulair forts and wrecked the Kavak

The French ministry of marine tonight issued the following communica-

bridge.

"Methodical operations against the defenses of the Dardanelles continued SPRING HERE, TREE SHOWS legislation. March 3 despite an annoying northeast

wind. Troop Positions Shelled.

"Numerous trawlers dragged the entire strait from its entrance to the south of Derech (on the European side almost opposite Dardanus) in order to permit the warships bombarding Kha- trary notwithstanding. nak Kalesi to move about with sc-

The observation post at Kaaba Tetions of troops have been cannonaded all manner of passers-by. By reason of

by the allies' vessels. "On the Syrian coast the French cruiser D'Entrecasteaux demolished from the Far-away East is said to be maphore D at Araus (on the Gulf of Alexandretta), and the battleship Spring. Jaureguiberry destroyed the oil depot at Saida (in Palestine, about 30 miles south of Beirut).

All Are Replying Vigorously to Allied Fleet, Embassy Hears.

WASHINGTON, March 4,-Not a single Dardanelles fort has been slienced. On the contrary, they are replying vigorously to the attack of the allied fleet, according to an official communication building but were captured by Jailer

from Constantinople dated March 2. nade public here tonight by the Turk- Maas. leh embassy. The dispatch follows: without doing any damage. On Thurs-

Saturday evening. The exterior forts were damaged at certain points. We building on a light cable. have had about 20 in Miled and wounded, but not a single fort has been silenced and we kept on replying vigor- CITY FINED FOR TORN BILLS

endeavoring to arrange for the definition of a neutral zone at Constantinople for the protection of foreigners and non-combatants in the event that the allied forces reach the Ottoman capital.

The American Government was advised of this in official dispatches to-Extensive measures already have been taken by the Turkish government been taken by the Turkish government for the protection of foreign and native population, it was said. Plans are in operation for a stubborn defense of all the outlying positions along the sea of Marmora and the approaches to Constantinople,

Fortifications are being erected and the activity of the Turkish forces is such that there is no question as-sording to official dispatches, of the injention of the Ottoman government to make a desperate fight against the

Germany Refuses Officers. GENEVA, via Paris, March 4.-A dis-

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ROLLER SKATE IS JITNEY BUS RIVAL

PACIFIC HIGHWAY IN SOUTH-ERN OREGON IN NEW USE.

Athletic Young Girls of Medford Form Merry Party Which Skates to Central Point.

MEDFORD, Or., March 4 .- (Special.) -Medford has a rival to the jitney bus which promises to revolutionize transportation in the Rogue River Valley. The rival is the roller skate.

Several girls organized a roller kating party to Central Point last Sunday, and the affair was such uccess that another excursion to day. Meanwhile, orders for highway skates have swamped local dealers, and individuals are propelling themselves along the Pacific Highway every day at a pace which makes the TROOPS ALSO ATTACKED old motor service look like a cathoat INQUIRIES ARE ORDERED in a Pacific calm.

The idea has spread like wildfire, and the new highway, which is as smooth as the average skating rink, is swarming every sunny afternoon with rollerskating joyriders. If indications count for anything all travel between Ashland on the north and Central Point on the south will be confined soon to the sort of automobile one can fasten to a shoe.

MOON DUE TO MISBEHAVE Planet Scheduled to Get "Full' Twice During March.

fength concerning the moon's exem-plary behavior in the month of February just passed, for during that month the moon was at no time full-the first

Now they have the privilege of putting the reverse English upon the time-honored wheeze and deplore the rakish behavior of the moon during the month of March, for having passed February safely, it makes up for lost time by appearing full twice within the present

month: Such behavior might perhaps be forgiven, inasmuch as this is the first time it has happened in 69 years and it may not happen again within the memory of men now living.

CLAUD BUSHONG IS SLAIN Man Said to Have Been Former Oregon Resident Killed in Maine.

States Army in the Philippines. He was Fall. Despite the fact that many imunder 30 years of age. W. A. Bushong, of Portland, said last night that, to his knowledge, Claud Bushong was no relative of his.

Almond Plant on Grounds of Mrs.

H. W. Corbett's House Blooming. Spring has come, Mr. Ground Hog or

ther weather prophets to the con-Here's the proof. The flowering almond tree on the grounds surrounding the residence of Mrs. H. W. Corpeh (on the Aegean side) has been de- bett, at Fifth and Taylor streets, has stroyed by a cruiser. At various points thrust forth the beauteous attenae of on the coast field batteries and forma- its blossoming nature and is attracting

its Oriental acuteness in sensing sea-

sons, this magnificent flowering plant an infallible harbinger of Oregon's The tree was given to Mrs. Corbett

by a Chinese many years ago.

NO FORT SILENT, SAYS TURK FLEEING TRUSTIES CAUGHT Prisoners at City Jail Captured as

Trip From Roof Starts.

Two trusties in the City Jail attempted to escape at 7:15 o'clock last night by climbing to the jall roof and swinging across to that of the Worcester

W. C. Epps and Assistants Keegan and The men were J. H. Reed, sentenced to 30 days, and Fred Scott, sentenced to 'On the 19th of February the fleet of | 30 days. Both were tried for vagrancy. the allies bombarded the Dardanelles although Reed was originally charged with white slavery and Scott with forday, the 25th, the bombardment was gery. The officers found the men preagain taken up and continued until pared to swing across the five-story chasm to the top of the Worcester

American Ambassador Morgenthau is Antwerp Residents Near Posters Held Responsible for Damage.

> AMSTERDAM, via London, March 4,-The municipality of Antwerp, says a dispatch to the Handelsblad, has been fined 50,000 francs (\$10,000) by the German authorities because posters announcing the German East Prussian

> will be held responsible for the dam age and severely punished.

Ex-Secretary Wyman Dies.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Albert U Wyman, Secretary of the Treasury un-der Presidents Grant and Arthur, died at his home here tonight at the age of 82 years. After leaving the Treasury Mr. Wyman became president of a bank at Omaha.

CONGRESS CLOSES WITH WORK UNDON

Postoffice and Indian Bills Fail.

LONG RESPITE IS PROMISED

Members Assured Extra Session Will Not Come Soon.

Ship Purchase Lobby and Rural Credits to Be Taken Up in Recess. Important Measures Fall of Consideration

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- After two ears of almost continuous session the 63d Congress, which revised the tariff and the currency system of the Nation supplemented the trust laws, created an income tax and experienced the Jokemakers have paragraphed at first popular election of United States

Senators, ended at noon today. When gavels fell in the House and Senate signalizing the adjournment they marked the close of half of President Wilson's Administration, the first under domination of the Democratic party since 1895.

Two Big Supply Bills Fail.

Strenuous scenes enlivened the closing hours, devoted chiefly to completing the appropriations for subsistence to the Government. Two important measures, the postoffice and Indian supply bills, failed after desperate efforts had been made to save then Joint resolutions were passed and signed by the President continuing in force appropriations of the present

While tired Senators and Represen tatives were devoting their energies to final essentials President Wilson spent more than an hour in his room at the Capitol surrounded by members the payment of a \$50 fine by John Corof his Cabinet, signing the last fruits nutt, of Riddle, recently, according to Claud Bushong, said to have been a former resident of Oregon, was shot and killed recently at Dead Stream Pond, hear Waterville Me, by Pearley Hawes, who afterwards killed himself, according to information sent to Portland, made the occasion entirely one of congruence of the transfer of his Cabinet, signing the last fruits of legislation. The President found time in the midst of this task to greet who afterwards killed himself, according to information sent to Portland. time in the midst of this task to greet gratulations, making no reference to Cornutt coiled up his line and, accomprojects which had failed.

Respite Is Promised.

Scores of members of both houses joined tonight in an exodus from Washington, taking with them assurportant bills failed of consideration because of the long filibuster against the ship purchase bill, it was generally understood that Congress would kave a rest and the country a respite from

Besides the Government ship-pur-(Concluded on Page 4.)

YESTERDAY'S — Maximum temperature, 57.0 degrees; minimum, 45.8 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably fair; southwest winds. War.

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WEE FISH WAGS AWAY \$50

Riddle Angler Spies Warden Coming but Trout Wiggles From Pocket.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 4 .- (Special. -A wee trout, which chanced to wiggle from its owner's basket in plain sight of a fish warden, was responsible for a story current here.

Mr. Cornutt, according to his friends, was casting along Cow Creek, when he noticed a stranger approaching. Mr. panied by his new acquaintance, started for home. As they were walking generals. along the trail two small trout wiggled from Mr. Cornutt's pocket and fell at the feet of the game warden.

The man had served in the United gress would be called at least before SUBMARINE "U-8" IS SUNK them. Destroyers of Dover Flotilla Take

German Crew Prisoners.

matine U-8 has been sunk by destroyers belonging to the Dover flotilla, acchase bill important measures which cording to announcement by the Min-were forced over until another time istry of Marine tonight. The crew were taken prisoners.

MAKING IT HOT FOR HIM

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CHANNEL LINE IS STRONG

Frederick Palmer Describes Thorough Preparations.

HEALTH PROBLEM SOLVED

'Keep Well" Is Motto, While Great Army Is Being Strengthened as if for Long Conflict-Immense Resources Seen

BY FREDERICK PALMER. Correspondent at the Front in France for the Associated Press.)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS FRANCE (via London), March 4 .- For be expected to force the Germans to beautiful weather, and at the Washing the first time, accredited newspaper withdraw from in front of Ossowetz, ton dedicatory exercises in the state correspondents have been allowed to which fortress they continue to bomenter that zone where men in khaki bard with heavy guns. speaking English hold a portion of the

allied line. elbow facing the Germans. French the Carpathians, while another of their peasants and villagers are living and armies, confronted with strong Russian the British guns concealed from Ger- ern Galleia man aeroplanes, which shake their houses as they fire. Signs in English at the French crossroads give direcare pronounced according to the English spelling, so that the soldiers or of-

British Preparations Thorough. One is impressed with the immensity of the British resources, the numbers essary operation before the warships of motor trucks and the completeness and thoroughness of all the equipment. All food and all supplies are brought from England, while the French shops are thriving on the English luxuries which they sell to the troops.

The French are learning to say "top dog " That expression was the one most often heard the first day the correspondent arrived at the front Bulair-line of forts which stretches Scotch, Irish and Cockney accent and command this neck, land communicain broken French. It expresses the tions between the forts on the Euro-opinion that a turn in the tide has pean side of the straits and Constantiome and that the worst is behind

Artillery Is Strengthened.

The British artillery fire, which was weaker earlier in the campaign, now is stronger all along the line than Once the corthat of the Germans. PARIS, March 4.—The German sub-respondents were permitted to visit the shillings and over less than a fortnight not respond. "In my own language, however," he added, "I wish to express fect frankness concerning the opera tions, and instead of the late starts and long lunches, dinners and other

GOOD BK

ONSTANTINOPLE

ERE has been little change in the military and naval situation in the continue their progress against the Germans in North Poland, they are, according to their official report, pur suing and capturing many of the treating Austrians in Eastern Galleia and are repulsing with heavy losse persistent day and night attacks of the Germanic allies in the Carpathians. They have not by any means yet disposed of the forces opposed to them.

It is the same with the allied fleet in he Dardanelles. In their bombardment the warships have made greater progess than was expected, according to the London account, but they still have the most strongly fortified part of the straits to get through.

Along the Western front the French are continuing their attacks in Champagne and the Argonne, but beyond these the only movement of any con equence has been made north of Arras where the Germans succeeded in capuring a newly constructed Frenc

The battles in the east and for the ssession of the Dardanelles are creatsing much interest, as they are consid ered to have a marked bearing on the future of the war. Having pressed the Germans back from Prabasnysa to ward Mlawa, the Russians are now exerting their efforts, and, according to their own accounts, with success to drive them back in the district far ther to the north from west of Kovno to west of Grodno and at the same from in front of Lomza. These move-IN ments, if successful, might naturally

The Austrians continue their fierce attacks under disadvantageous condi-Where the trench crosses the road, tions, owing to the snow and cold, the French and British are elbow to against the Russian entrenchments in working under shell fire, neighbors to reinforcements, is failing back in East-

Relays of battleships keep up an almost continuous bombardment against tions to traffic and all French names the Dardanelles forts. They have cleared the outer straits and are now attacking the forts which line the narficers will not fall to understand them. rows and which are considered the

most difficult to deal with.

The destruction of what the British Admiralty calls Fort No. 9 was a neccould move farther into the straits, as it was this fort which was designed to protect one of the mine depots of the Dardanelles. It was built at the water's edge on the European gide, opposite Cape Kephen

More important still is the work be ing carried out by the French ships in bombarding from the sea the Sarosfrom both officers and men. "Top dog across the peninsula of Gallipoli at a says "Tommy Atkins" and the point where it is only three miles wide One gets it in the broad So long as the guns of the warships

One of the most welcome effects of translating it into English. the bombardment, so far as England is

British employers and workmen bewhom differences have arisen owing to the increased cost of living and the demand of the workmen for ligher wages are quickly finding means for settling their disputes. All the Clyde engineers have returned to work under promise that their demands will be referred to arbitration, and the Liverpool coalheavers who re cently refused to continue at work and held up the Atlantic liners returned to their duties last night after an appeal from T. P. O'Connor, whose constituents most of them are

A national conference of masters and men in the steel industry is being held East to come out; we have had the to decide on a means to increase the tourist travel, but we want the busioutput of war material.

WIFE USES DICTAGRAPH Tacoma Woman Accuses Pretty Mu-

sician Who Is Arrested.

TACOMA, Wash., March 4,-(Special.) -Irene Boyden, 27, a pretty Seattle flag but the Stars and Stripes. musician employed for several months at the Olympus Inu cabaret was arrested last night by Detectives Huckaba tator. A general reception followed the and Ewen in her room at the Tacoma ceremonies. There was music by the Hotel on a warrant sworn to by Mrs. Ivy Sprinker, 710 North Fourth street, Cider and apples were served and in who charged that the young woman had formality prevailed. been living with her husband Joseph

Universal Auto Company. A dictagraph had been concealed in the room Mrs. Sprinker alleges was occupied by her husband and the young woman. Private detectives says the dictograph took records of conversations of Sprinker and Miss Boyden for ten days. Miss Boyden was released on \$25 bail and has left Tacoma

LISTER'S AIDE SARCASTIC

Secretary Says "Directions of Oregon Legislature" Will Be Followed.

SALEM. Or., March 4 .- (Special.) --Frank Ziejus, private secretary to Governor Lister, of Washington, takes a sarcastic fling at the recent Oregon ing speech. Legislature in a letter received by Secretary of State Olcott today. A reso-

was adopted providing that lution A copy was forwarded to the made permanent. Washington shall immediately notify beginning to end. the Governor of Oregon of the action Oregon is getting a tremendous taken by the Washington Legislature, amount of publicity of the right kind the Oregon Legislature."

Thursday's War Moves | WASHINGTON REPLY AT FAIR IS CHINOOK

Building Opens With Vast Crowd Present.

PACIFIC COAST UNITY SEALED

Three States Unite in Exposition Ceremonies.

OREGON MEN PROMINENT

Visitors From State to San Francisco Are Giving Home Proper Kind of Advertising, Says Anne Shannon Monroe.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .- (Spe lal.) -Today, Washington day at the Exposition, was notable for big crowds building at 3 P. M. by a spirit of Pacific Coast unity in resources, alms ambitions and pride and purpose in the

great fair. John Schram, president of the Wash agton State Commission, presided and made the opening address. He spoke of the Exposition as a city in which there were the highest thoughts of mankind

Const Cities Are Praised.

Frank L. Brown, director of the Exosition, presented the commemorative pronze plaque, and made a fitting address in which he spoke of the beauty of Spokane, the Palouse country, Ta oma and Seattle, "city of the big chief and chief of the big cities." He spoke of San Francisco, Portland, Scattle and all the Coast cities standing together as one unit, and of the opening of the 'anama Canal, which made these cities front doors of the Nation instead of the back doors. In presenting the

aque he concluded: "May your memories be like wax to sceive our messages, and like a tablet

of bronze to preserve them. William B. Lamar spoke on behalf of the United States Government and dwelt on the concentration of enormous mergy of the Pacific Coast people which had made the three great states what

they were.

Reply Given in Chinoak. C. W. Wright, on behalf of Washing

Chester H. Rowell, commissioner of concerned, is the reduction of the price the State of California, said he had of wheat, which sold yesterday in the greeted many lands in many tongues, Bristol market at from \$5 to 58 shill- but never before Washington in her naings a quarter, as compared with 60 tive tongue, a tongue in which be could my pleasure in greeting the trinity of Coast states. California is proud of her stater states, proudest of all of their people, and of this the one great temple

> of peace in a world of war." He spoke of Washington "holding ne end of the longest unarmed frontfer in the world," and her part in the "peaceful unarmed maintainance of it," H. R. Cline, of Seattle, said: "The Pacific Coast is proud of the energy of California displayed in the exposition which Oregon and Washington

claim a share. Farmers Are Invited.

"We want the solid people of the ness men, the farmers and merchants. The scenery from California to Puget Sound kurpasses anything from Italy to Norway. This exposition will do more than anything else in the history of the Coast to bring people here and make them realise our advantages." He said Washington was the only state in the Union that had never had any

Ezra Meeker, of Oregon trail fame, was an interested and interesting specexposition band, also vocal singing.

R. A. Booth and Oregon's hostess N. Sprinker, head salesman for the Mrs. Thomas G. Halley, represented

Oregon. Oregon Visitors Prominent

The enthusiasm and fine spirit of Coast unity that began with Oregon's formal opening Monday were equally notable on Washington's first great day, a get-together spirit that speaks

well for the future.

Bishop Walter Sumner, of Oregon,
was a delighted visitor at the Oregon building today. He expressed the keen est appreciation of our classic temple

built of native loge. D. O. Lively, of Portland, was the principal speaker at the dedication of the Texas building, where he spoke of having been "born in Texas, adopted by Oregon and had crept under the fence of California." He made a rous-

William Hanley, of Harney County spent a day at the fair grounds and was quoted in all the San Washington cede a portion of land papers as having said that anything along the Wallowa County line to this so perfect as the exposition should be He expressed tro-Governor of Washington and Mr. Zie- mendous appreciation of Oregon's part jus' letter acknowledges receipt of it in the big fair, of the fact that her Quoting from the resolution he says: logs were real logs and her exhibit 'And further, the Governor of solid, with no shame or pretence from

The Governor of Washington takes through not only her exhibits, but the ure in following the directions of people she is sending down. They are people in the public eye.

