PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915.

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HUGE CREDIT LOAN THOUGHT ASSURED

Bankers Predict Billion Will Be Found.

FINAL DETAILS DISCUSSED

Wade Pleads for Cotton, as J. J. Hill Did for Wheat.

SOME RESENTMENT FELT

"Pro-German" Group, Constituting Formidable Financial Power, Resents Being Ignored in Vital Transaction.

STATUS AND TERMS OF PRO-POSED BIG CREDIT LOAN TO ALLIES.

Pledges have already been secured for a considerable fraction of the big loan.

Other pledges are in prospect. So-called pro-German banking houses of New York will be invited to participate in the loan if the commission can be persuaded that they are sincere in their expressions of willingness

The billion-dollar loan probably will be divided into two and possibly four separate series of equal amounts.

Bonds on which the loan will be granted will bear not less than 5 per cent interest and will be payable in dollars, free from British income tax requirements.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-America's billion-dollar loan to Great Britain and France seemed to be well on the way cording to bankers familiar with the pected. pledges secured by members of the

Announcement at this time that the success of the loan was assured would be, these bankers thought, decidedly premature; but there was every Indication, in their opinion, that the commission's work thus far had met with Eighteen Thousand Dollars Given a degree of success that had fully equaled their expectations.

Opponents Have Different View.

sentiments of those opposing the big feller Bureau of Social Hygiene, sent lean, nor of the so-called pro-German an \$18,000 check today to Miss Kathvited to attend the commission's conferences or meet the commissioners. An effort will be made to sell the Island.

honds at par, in case the interest rate bonds could be disposed of at par, but struction to begin at once. American bankers have their doubts on this score.

loan is country-wide among Americans German sympathics or parentage, but has strengthened other bankers in their determination to aid in floating the loan, in the opinion of the commis sion's friends, and has not seriously impeded the task.

Maturity Not Fully Decided.

The bonds are to be payable in either five or ten years. Possibly one series will mature in five and the other in ten years. This has not been decided. Into the hands of the commission, it became known today, many American ankers have placed their pledges to take part of the loan. Not a hint as to the amount of these pledges was given, but there were indications that the sum totaled many millions. These promises, it was assumed, were contingent on conditions of the loan.

the transaction, the members of the commission narrowed their conference today to a smaller circle of financiers which included only the most influential of the country's financial and industrial factors. Among the men who are known to have consulted with the commissioners are J. P. Morgan, George Baker, James J. Hill, and Festus J.

Wade, of St. Louis. Plea Made for Cotton Credit. In much the same vein as Mr. Hid

had spoken for the great wheat grow ers of the Northwest, Mr. Wade, It became known, called the commission's attention to the necessity of covering shipments of cotion with any credit loan that might be negotiated here. The prosperity of the American cottongrower, Mr. Wade thought, was grapped up in the success of the comnission. With the allies eliminated as extensive purchasers of cotton by the commission's possible failure to establish the desired credit, Mr. Wade was inclined to take a gloomy view of the situation in the Southern States dur-

made it clear to Mr. Wade that the prices which will ultimately land it in proposed credit loan, if obtained, would Paris, including all carrying charges, provide funds to care for exports of at about 75 francs (\$15) a ton. cotton as well as every other article imported by Great Britain and France 120 francs. from this country.

"Pro-German" Group Resentful.

Over night a feeling of resentment in certain financial groups in Wall street seemed to increase on participation by the so-called pro-German financiers of Harbor March 25, is due in San Fran-Over night a feeling of resentment in

DANIELS TO ASK FOR BATTLESHIPS

SECRETARY SAYS SUBMARINES ARE NOT SUBSTITUTES.

Other Craft That Recent Developments Have Proved Advantagecous Also to Be Recommended.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Although no date has been fixed for a conference with the President on the National defense, it became known today that Secretary Daniels' building programme will contain recommends tions for more battleships. The Secre tary does not believe that the demonstrated efficiency of the submarine warrants a reduction in the number of capital ships.

Asked if battleships were not still considered a necessity in the Navy, the Secretary replied:

"If I did not think so, I would not have recommended those now building. We secured a pretty good programme at the last Congress-five battleships and 26 submarines. We must keep u a programme that the experts say, best looking to the steady strengthening of the fleet.

"Of course, the only thing I can say is that we are studying what makes the strongest Navy, and I shall recom mend the strongest units. I prefer not to say now what I will recommend. I will recommend more submarines, bu will also recommend other craft that recent experience shows will make the Navy most efficient."

While the Secretary believes the new Naval Board will will be of great service in working out technical details, he does not look to it for aid in framing the building programme. Secretary Daniels' statement today s considered significant in naval circles as exploding the theories announced by certain members of Congress, who believe the Navy should cease building anything but subma-

FOREST FIRES NOW OVER Supervisor Says Danger Eliminated

in Mount Hood District.

That the forest fire season is nov ractically over and no further damage to forests is anticipated this year, is the statement of T. L. Sherrard, Forest Supervisor. fires south of Mount Hood have been put out in practically all sections, putting an end to danger to standing timber in the districts where it was to actual accomplishment tonight, ac- theatened. No new outbreaks are ex-

Because of the unusually wet early Anglo-French financial commission Summer, fires have been fewer than is during their five days' stay in this usual and the cost of fighting fires has been but one-third of that of average

JOHN D. AIDS DRUG ADDICTS

for New Hospital.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-John D. This view did not coincide with the Rockefeller, Jr., through the Rockeciers here who have not been in- erine D. Davis, Commissioner of Corrections, toward the cost of erecting ; hospital for drug habitues on Riker's

This sum, added to a donation of \$10,should be 5 per cent. Members of the 000 by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and other commission fully believe that such contributions, will enable the con-

Opposition to the flotation of the ALL HAITIEN PORTS HELD

United States Will Collect Customs. More Marines Land.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- All open ustoms ports in Haiti now are under United States control. Rear-Admiral Caperton telegraphed today that this was accomplished when the cruiser Sacramento, with the ourth and Seventeenth companies of marines, occupied Jacmel and Le Cayes yesterday. Paymasters Rogers and Van Patten companied the expedition to act as collector of customs and captain of the port respectively.

FIRING AT SEA IS HEARD In nearing the intimate details of Dutch Say Gun Reports in North

> Sea Are Heavy. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from

Maasluis, Holland, says: "Heavy firing can be heard in

westerly direction. It began at 9.30 o'clock tonight and by 10 o'clock became so violent that windows, both here and at Hook of Holland, were set rattling."

Maasluis and the Hook of Holland are

COAL IS COSTLY IN PARIS American Product Sells for \$20 and

\$25 Per Ton.

PARIS. Sept. 15 .- American coal companies are marketing considerable amounts of their wares in France, where it may be delivered at fair profits. One company has just placed The commission is reported as having an order for 2,000,000 tons of coal at Retail prices now range from 100 to

F-4 Dead Due September 20. VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 15 .- The United (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.) | cisco harbor September 20,

BERNSTORFFTHINKS **CLOUD IS PASSING**

Germany Predicted.

END EXPECTED IN FORTNIGHT

Diplomat Says Nations Will

Time Allowed for Adjustment Based on Delays in Communication Between Governments of Wash-

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- That the difficulties between the United States and Germany will be settled within a fortnight, was the opinion voiced by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, at his hotel here today shortly after his return from Washington. Approached by a newspaper man Count

von Bernstorff said: "Ordinarily, I give only prepared inshall make an exception. You may say for me that I am sure that within a tween the United States and Germany will have been settled and permanent ly settled, and the nations will be more friendly than they ever have been."

Outcome of Conference Gratifying. Count von Bernstorff added that he felt gratified over the outcome of his onference with Secretary Lansing. Later the Ambassador amplified the

been heavy in the mountains and bad fortnight. I do not expect to have anything more to say with reference to this matter in the next two weeks."

Hesperian Case Discussed. sinking of the British steamer Hes-

that under present conditions ex- probable that the reduction in the apgovernment were necessarily a tedious equal the increase in the Dimick tract. proceeding, and he added that it was due to this fact that he fixed the time for a settlement at two weeks.

In conclusion the Ambassador said that he would probably spend the week-end at Cedarhurst, Long Island, his Summer home.

ARABIC EVIDENCE ASSEMBLED

Gerard Directed to Present Sum-

mary of Proof to Berlin. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Ambassador Gerard has been instructed to pre- cations were for continued rains. sent to the German Foreign Office a summary of the evidence gathered by (Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 69
degrees; minimum, 59 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds.

War. Bankers believe billion-dollar credit loan to allies assured. Page 1. Ambassador von Bernstorff predicts final ad justment of all differences with Ge many within two weeks. Page 1. Kitchener says allies have strengthened sitions effectively. Page 2.

Mexico. Fourteen of Urbina's staff executed by Villa. Page 2. American Consuls authorized to leave Villa territory. Page 2.

National. Washington awaits explanation by Archibase Demestic. East suffers extremes of heat and cold

Pacific Coast League results: Vernon 4.
Porriand 1: San. 3 6. Onkland 5:
Salt Lake 5. Los Angeles 6. Page 12.
Coast League faces raid by majors. Page 12. Boston-Chicago National game marked by fist fight. Page 12. Directum I breaks world's pacing record without wind shield. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest. Registrations at University of Orego greater than at same time last year Page 6. Delegates gather at Salem for Oregon California Railway land-grant confe-erence. Pago L

Commercial and Marine. Fall-shorn Southern Oregon wool reaches market Page 17. market Page 17.
Wheat breaks at Chicago on lower cables and hedging sales. Page 17.
War stocks touch new record prices in Wall street. Page 17.
Three Portland grain cargoes escape submarines and reach England. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity. Roadmaster Yeon notifies three highway contractors penalty for delay will be col-lected. Page 17.

hirteen Western states will send delegates to Portland water power conference next week Page 5.
hlappi waifs find home with aunt and uncle. Page 8. Dollar day creates interest all over state. Page 11.

Puplis at Shattuck and Couch splash in first school pools in city. Page 11. Maurice Meyerfeld, president of circuit, is visitor at Orpheum. Page 5. West is revelation to Eastern Gongressman. Page 7.

Robbery of woman of \$6000 revealed in ar-rest of steamship steward. Page 7. Sunday schools have gay time at Gresham; Fortland to send crowd to fair today. Page 6.

JUDGE WOULD PAY MORE

G. B. Dimick Asks Increase in Own Levy and Cut for Neighbor,

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Judge Grant B. Dimick, President of the Willamette Valley Southern and a prominent attorney, went before the County Board of Equalization to-Count von Bernstorff discussed the day with the request that the assessinking of the British steamer Hesment on his property at central Point, tion of property belonging to Edward Mr. Gregory's 96 acres is assessed at \$2960, while Judge Dimick's farm of The Ambassador emphasized the fact 116 acres is appraised for \$3450. It is his praisement of the Gregory place will

FLOOD DAMAGES MISSOURI

Streams in Southeastern Kansas Are Out of Banks, Also.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 .- Flood conditions were reported at Carthage, Mo.; Kansas today as a result of heavy

A seven-inch rainfall near Joplin sent the streams out of their banks and North Dakota. Especially heavy

WHEN WILL HE BE ABLE TO GET IN?

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS | EAST SWELTERS AND IS COLD BY TURNS

Middle West Is Chilled by Sudden Drop.

WAVE IS SPREADING RAPIDLY

Heavy Rain Falls in Nearly All of Central States.

CORN CROP IS MADE SAFE

East Still Suffers From Intense Torridity, but Wind Traveling Twenty Miles an Hour Promises Relief Late Today.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -- With snow in Kansas and freezing weather along the Canadian boundary, schoollosing in Boston and other Eastern ities because of the intense heat and drop of approximately 35 degrees in temperatures in the Great Lakes region and the Middle Western states, there is enough variety in the weather now being experienced to suit all tastes. Chicago and contiguous territory, which has been sweltering and smother ing under 90 degrees, a record for the eason, for the last three days, obtained sudden relief early today when the wind shifted to the northeast and the mercury raced down to 68 as the bile man of 430 Burnside street, Port-Veallier report, data and forecast, Page 17. maximum today and has slumped to 52 tonight.

> Cold Wave Now Spreading. The cold wave is spreading rapidly o the southwest and southeast. The

change is more marked in the southwest, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa showng a drop of about 40 degrees.

The Ohio Valley and eastern end of he lakes region continued hot-up in the 80s-today, but both districts show decline tonight of 12 degrees, It is expected the cool wave will

reach the Eastern states late tomorrow. as the wind shows a velocity of abou 10 miles. It will be especially welcome in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York, where the maximum temperature today ranged from 90 to 96. The heat has diminished tonight about 8 degrees,

Death Results From Heat. One death resulted from the heat vave in Chicago. A woman who

sands of sufferers. That part of the public which condollars daily in the five principal states in the great corn belt.

Thousands of acres in the lowlands have been matured and hardened against frost by the four days of bak ing heat.

Rain Falls Over Wide Area. Heavy rain fell today in practically all the East Central and West Central states, excepting Minnesota Arkansas (Continued on Page 14, Column 2.)

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3 HOPHOUSES BURN; I. W. W. SUSPECTED

LOSS IN FIRE NEAR GOSHEN IS

Blaze Follows Shooting at Night Prowler in Another Yard 2250V16 estroyed Buildings.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 15,-(Special.)-The theory that the burning last night of three hophouses, owned by John M. Edmunson, located east of Goshen, is a part of I. W. W. activity on the Pacific Coast has been advanced and was strengthened today by Ray Scoggin, in charge of the hop dryer at Palmer brothers' yard near Springfield, who said that on Sunday night he observed a man on hands and knees crawling toward the Palme prothers' sheds in the darkness, with lighted match or small flashlight. The fellow was close to some shin gles and shavings near the building.

Mr. Scoggin ran to his tent, obtained his gun and fired several shots at the man as he fled in the darkness. Mrs. Scoggin also saw the man running. The loss on the Edmunson hop-louses is estimated at \$5000, partially

covered by insurance. In addition to the sheds a cooler and paler were destroyed, together with probably 50 bales of hops. Fifteen cords of wood piled near the dryer were also burned, together with tools

DOUBLE WEDDING SURPRISE

One of Bridegrooms Unaware of Brother's Intentions.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-A double wedding took place here today and it was a complete surprise to one of the bridegrooms. Guy M. Roberts, 25, of Portland, can here and made arrangements with Rev. R. H. Sawyer to perform the ceremony for himself and Miss Gladys L. Doeg. of Tacoma. Elmer A. Roberts, automo

land, promised to act as witnes The bridal party arrived at the Courtnouse and when the first license had been issued, Elmer Roberts almost floored his brother when he asked the

Auditor to issue a license for himself and Minnie Broock. Mr. Sawyer performed the double

ANIMAL FIGHT ACT PASSES

Training of Birds for Exhibition Contests Also Prohibited.

Bull fights, dog fights, cock fights or exhibition fights by any other kind of animals are now under the ban in o'clock. At this time the committee Portland. The City Council yesterday will also consider the applications of passed Mayor Albee's ordinance against

fighting. The measure makes it unlawful for! stricken yesterday died today just as self or others, or for gain, to cause any the cold wave brought relief to thouto fight, chase, worry or injure any other animal or to be worried, fought siders the effect of hot weather on or chased. Exhibition fights are procrops at a critical stage endured the hibited and persons are prohibited from and the night session at 8 o'clock. heat willingly, as it meant a million attending such. It is made unlawful to train any fighting animals.

TOT'S FOOT TO LOSE CAST Effect of Osteopathic Convention

Operation Is in Balance. ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) The effect of one of the most important operations performed at the recent National convention of Osteopaths, at Portland, will be examined this week, when Dr. D. E. Snell, Roseburg physician, will remove the cast gates from the limb of little Mildred Humphries, of Myrtle Creek, who was suf-

fering from infantile paralysis. Paralysis left the tot's foot in a twisted condition and the outside muscles had stretched to such an extent that they were useless. The foot has been in the cast for six weeks.

VIOLENCE IS REPUDIATED Berlin Denies Sponsorship for Advice

to Cripple Munition Plants. BERLIN, Sept. 15 .- (By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)-The Overseas News

Agency says: "German newspapers which arrived recently in the United States contained pamphlets advising the destruction of American munitions factories. Such a practice is designated officially as stuously the work of hot-headed, mis-

guided citizens."

APPLE CROP NEAR NORMAL

Yield in Northwest Not Materially Smaller Than Last Year.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 15 .- The Department of Agriculture estimates that this year's apple crop in the Pacific Northwest will be only slightly below that of ast year. A total of 12,385,000 bushels s predicted for three states, as follows Oregon, 3,403,000; Washington, 7,305,-00: Idaho, 1,677,000, The condition of apples in Oregon is 73, in Washington .74 and in Idaho .77.

BERLIN HOTELS PICKING UP

Foreign Patronage for August Shows Increase Over 1914.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Overseas News Agency gives out the following:
"Hotels and boarding-houses in Berlin had 100.386 foreigners as patrons
during August last, as compared with
\$9,089 in August, 1914. The total for

the current year included 156 Amer-

FOR BUSY MEETING

Salem Abuzz on Eve of Land Grant Session.

TRAINS CARRY IN HUNDREDS

Organizations Not in Original List Claim Recognition,

CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY

Noted Speakers to Be Heard at Gathering Which Will Formulate Recommendations to Congress as to

Disposal of Railway Lands.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -- On he eve of the opening of the Oregon & California railroad land grant conference, to meet to agree on a plan to dispose of the lands in the grant and recommend to Congress a policy for sale and settlement of the lands, the advance guard of the 390 delegates arrived in Salem tonight and hotel corridors and lobbics presented scenes reminiscent of past legislative sessions. Every train from Portland and these from the South brought delegates and the remainder are expected to be here by the time W. I. Vawter, temporary chairman, calls the conference to order at 10 A. M. in the Hall of Representatives.

With the approach of the conference t develops that three organizations not included in the original list of these entitled to representation will claim ecognition under the general clause of the Governor's call for the confer-

Claims to Be Heard.

These are the Oregon & California and Grant Improvement Association of which A. A. Muck is president, and . W. Lafferty, secretary; the Oregon society of Engineers and the Oregon Forest Fire Association. Claims of these organizations for

morrow morning to the committee on procedure, which will meet at 3 any other organizations which may wish to be represented.

representation will be presented to-

According to present plans, three ser-It is believed by delegates here tonight that the conference can complete its business by Friday night. The

afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock

Rules to Be Acted On, When the conference meets a report will be made by the committee on probedure, submitting the proposed rules. While the rules have been designed to facilitate the business of the conference, with the especial aim of keeping the formal speaking programme within as short a time as possible, so as to leave opportunity for the dis-cussion of the subject in general, and the report of the committee on resolutions in particular, it may prove that the rules which have been prepared will not meet the wishes of the dele-

Members of the sub-committee on rules, which arrived tonight will report heir rules to the committee on proedure tomorrow for approval, alteration or rejection. When the conference neets, the rules finally chosen by the procedure committee will be submitted

to the delegates for action C. C. Chapman, of Portland, who will et as temporary secretary of the conerence, arrived tonight and established leadquarters in the Speaker's room adjoining the Hall of Representatives.

All Have Chance to Speak. As far as is now known the order of usiness for the conference will be as

Election of permanent chairman and ecretary of conference; consideration f motion for adoption of order of business and rules; appointment of hairman of five delegates as committee on resolutions; introduction of old and dangerous, evidently and obvi- title only, with name of author; conresolutions and reading of same by Unuation of skeaking programme; recognition to be accorded only to inrited speakers; report of committee on esolutions. In the event the committee on resolutions is not ready to eport, the general subject of the land grant will be open for discussion by delegates, but no motion or resolution pertaining to the subject will be considered prior to the report of the committee on resolutions. Appointment of a committee to present the resolutions or platform of the conference and report of the proceedings of the conference to Governor Withycombe will

onclude the programme. Speakers on the set programme are: Governor Withycombe, "Purpose of the Conference": Attorney-General Brown, Question": R. A. Booth, of Eugene, and A. R. Norton, of Grants Pass, "Point of View of Countles"; C. W. Pulton, ex-United States Senator, "Constituional Questions Involved"; P. F. Dunne, of San Francisco, representing the Southern Pacific, and George H.

Cecil, District Forester, will speak in place of H. S. Graves, Chief Forester.

Senators Not to Attend. Oswald West, ex-Governor of Oregon, will speak of the land grant question from his viewpoint.

Although Senators Chamberlain and

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Early Settlement With

Be Better Friends.

EXCHANGES ARE TEDIOUS

ington and Berlin.

terviews over my signature. Today I fortnight all supposed difficulties be-

statement, saying: "In my opinion everything as regards the situation between the United States and Germany will be settled within a

perian, insisting in an informal way about four miles from Oregon City, be that his first contention as to what raised and that the appraised valuacaused the ship to go down had now been verified, despite what he called R. Gregory, his neighbor, be reduced. "the suspicion of the American people about the ship,"

Joplin, Mo.; Iola, Kan., and other points in Western Missouri and Southeastern rains during the last 34 hours. Indi-

300000 ACRES INTEREST

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DECISION COURT SUPREME RESERVATION GOVERNMENT OREGON

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