ANOTHER NOTE

Washington Not to Sever Relations Abruptly.

DEMANDS WILL BE RENEWED

Vienna's Reported Reply Unsatisfactory, but Washington Will Parley.

ZWIEDINEK SEES LANSING

Officials Unable to Explain De- Buying for Christmas Market Belay in Receiving Full Text by Cable.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The tirely unsatisfactory and unacceptable should the official text, which tonight was momentarily expected, be identical with the unofficial version received in press dispatches from Amsterdam and London.

Persistence by Austria-Hungary in the course she apparently has deter- Tous of Blanks Sent Out to County mined to pursue would result in the severance of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vienna government. This step would not be taken by the United States, Carl D. Shoemaker, State Fish and Board of Trade, however, it was authoritatively said Game Warden. About \$0,000 more will tonight, without the dispatch of one be sent out in the Fall. more communication to Austria-Hun-

Prompt Compliance Insisted On.

The United States is described as being prepared to insist that Austria-Hungary comply promptly with the demands for disavowal, punishment of EMPLOYES GET CASH GIFTS Eastern ports awaiting shipment. the submarine commander and reparation by payment of indemnity for Crase Company to Distribute About the Americans killed or injured in the destruction of the Italian liner, making it clear that failure will mean immediate breaking off of relations.

A second note, it is said, would rechange of views, would be of even more insistent nature as, to the exther delay.

Von Zwiedinek Calls Twice.

The State Department tonight had received no official information from 68TH WEDDING DATE FETE its own sources that American Ambassador Penfield, at Vienna, had re- Six Children and Four Generations ceived the reply. From Baron Erich Zwiedinek came the information that the reply had been delivered.

message from his government calling near Tallman, in this county, celebrathim, it was believed, certain instruc- years old, and Mrs. Swart is 56. tions as to what course to pursue. He called upon Secretary Lansing twice both occasions he discussed the situa- ly for 10 years, tion informally and received additional ment holds.

Report Received From Penfield.

The State Department received a dispatch, described as being informawhich described the viewpoint of the when the war is over, particularly regard to the American note. The aeries of sheepmen's meetings. dispatch, it was authoritatively ex- Mr. Bitch declared politics and adplained, contained no mention of a verse legislation responsible for the reply having been handed to the Ambussador.

The report of the Ambassador was creased \$10,000,000. said to be different in several respects from the press reports con- ROBBERS KILL 1, WOUND 2 cerning the views of the Austro-Hungarian government. Details in this Storckeeper Is Dead and Son and connection, however, were unavailble, the report being of a confidential na-

Delay Is Not Understood.

at a conference with Baron von knives and guns in attacking their Burian, Minister of Foreign Affairs. victims.

Ambassador Penfield Tuesday, as indicated in press dispatches, had not reached the State Department. Forty- w. D. Waddell was arrested tast embeded on Page & Column 2)

DANCE ON TRAIN IS STUDENTS' PLAN

TRAVELING BALLROOM FITTED UP FOR SPOKANE CLUB.

Special Becomes Fraternity House for 130 Returning Home for Christmas Holiday.

SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 16 .- (Spetal.)-One hundred and fifty mempers of the University of Washington Spe hame Club, composed of students at-tending the institution from the Inland BLAME DENIED BY RAILWAYS Empire city, will dance their way han to spend the Christmas holidays.

All the comforts and pleasures of the cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raifroad for the trip. The Spokane Club special will leave Seattle at 9:10 o'clock tocorrow night. J. L. Criswell, of the local Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul offices, and Philip Emanuel, of Taco-ma, superintendent of dining service.

will accompany the students. At the front of the train a baggage car in which a special waxed floor and piano have been installed will be mainained as the first traveling dancehall ever operated from Scattle.

TURKEY SUPPLY IS SHORT gins at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 16 .- (Special) That the supply of turkeys for the Christmas market will not be as large this year as previously was the statement made here today by Roseburg road connecting with Atlantic seaboard United States will regard the Austro- poultry dealers. Buying of birds for Hungarian reply to the American note and the final shipment will be made regarding the Ancona as being en- Saturday night. The prices are about the same as prior to Thanksgiving. Most of the Douglas County birds offered for the Christmas merket will he shipped to Portland, Scattle and San

ient quality, according to the dealers. SPORTSMEN GET LICENSES Lehigh Valley. Baltimore &

Francisco. The turkeys are of excel-

Clerks Throughout State.

Tone of blank hunting and fishing Tone of blank hunting and fishing embargoes on exports, particularly on licenses, \$2.518 in all, were sent by grain," said J. S. Browne, head of the express to County Clerks resterday by traffic department of the Chicago

Of the intal 42.600 are for hunters, ships in service are inadequate to han-42.700 for angless, 550 for veteran, and sie the traffic. The fault does not lie 240 for non-residents. Combination with the railroads but with insufficient license No. 1 was issued yesterday to ocean shipping facilities. The ware-I. N. Fleischner. Licenses may be pro- houses and elevators at Philadelphia cured at the state fish and game headquarters, \$34 Pittock building.

\$10,000 in Portland.

Thirty-five thousand dollars will be up, and the Western roads have noti-given Christmas by the Crane Com- fied their shippers that no more grain pany-steamfitters' and plümbers' supplies-to employes in the Northwest, embargo is lifted. "The embarge not new the original demands and, with- Portland employes will receive between only applies to grain, but on some Body of R. L. Disbrow, Grants Pass cut dealing in a discussion or ex- \$6000 and \$10,000, according to Frederick A. Nitchy, manager of the Port- and other exports.

land branch. Portland employes number more than pectations of compliance without fur- 100, he said, and a similar number of Freight Traffic Manager Flitzgerald, cist.)-The body of R. L. Disbrow, who men are employed in the Scattle branch, of the Baltimore & Ohio. Other Northwest branches are at Tacoma, Spokane and Vancouver, B. C.

at Family Dinner.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 16 .- (Special)-Baron Zwiedinek received a wireless Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swank, who reside his attention to the reply and giving riage yesterday. Mr. Swank is \$3 ed the 68th anniversary of their may

The event was celebrated with a family dinner at their farmhouse, Six today; once during the forenoon and four generations were represented. Mr. of their children were present, and ence in the afternoon, following the re- and Mrs. Swank have resided on the ceipt of the wireless dispatch. On farm where they now live continuous-

light on the views which this Govern- WOOL BOOM IS PREDICTED

Baker Sheepmen Told World's Flocks Depreciated \$50,000,000.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.)tive, from Ambassador Penfield, That there will be a boom in weel Austro-Hungarian government and the feeling of the Vienna officials in mercial Club rooms at the first of a

sheep population of the world has de-

Daughter Injured.

ELSINORE, Cal., Dec. 16 -- Attacked by three robbers as they were leaving their store here tonight, P. C. Macey. Officials seemed to be of the opin- so years old, was killed, and his son ions that Mr. Penfield probably had and daughter were pethaps fatally gained the information be conveyed wounded. Robbery is said to have been the motive of the robbers, who used

Officials were unable to understand The robbers fled west in the direction tonight why the reply, if delivered to of Cerona in an automobile. A posse

Punchboard Causes Arrest.

eight hours usually is the maximum night by Lieutenant Harms and Patroi-time required for an official dispatch man Martin and Stanton on a charge of running a pinnehbeard in a salson at second and Morrison streets.

EMBARGO ON GRAIN CHOKES ELEVATORS

Exports Are Stopped by Lack of Ships.

uset up-to-date fraternity or club-ouse have been provided by the Chimodities Affected.

Congestion May Continue Days and May Not Be Relieved for Weeks. All Depends on Clearing of Ocean Terminals

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- (Special.)-Hunreds of thousands of bushels of grain. elevators and warehouses because of embargoed placed on grain shipments to the East by practically every railfreight traffic managers said today.

Lack of vessels to handle the exports is advanced as the reason for the embargo. Warehouses and ele-vators at the Ehstern ports are choked with grain and all the ports are con gested with freight awaiting ocean transportation. Railroads which have ssued embargoes out of Chicago are the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Wabash, Erie, Norfolk & Western and Luckawanna.

Ocean Service Inndequate. "Lack of ocean bottoms has cause practically all of the railroads to issue

"All of the port terminals of the railroads are choked with exports. The New York, Baltimore, Buffalo, Newport News, and practically all ports, are

Western Lines Restrain Shippers.

overloaded. The Baltimore & Ohlo re-

have refused to accept any more shipments until the terminals are cleared business in Salem for 25 years. roads has been extended to steel, flour

The embargo may only last a few days and it may last longer," said

REED STUDENTS HEAR BOSTON MERCHANT DISCUSS VALUE.

Edward A. Filene Believes International Reciprocity Is Only Way to End War.

The cultural value of an education is all right, but you ought to be able to make it mean at least \$20 a day

This, Reed College students were told yesterday by Edward A. Filene, director of the Beston Chamber of Commerce a member of the Harvard University Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, \$75,000 mortgage. one of the large department stores of

"There is no disgrace in putting a noney value on education," Mr. Filene teld the students. "Your education TIME LIMIT IS UNCERTAIN ought to be worth \$20 a day to you. pay men and women that much, although some of them may only buy pins. Some of them never had more than a grammar school education. "If your education teaches you to reason between cause and effect there is no reason why it should stand in the

way of your making as much." Mr. Filene built his talk around the subject, "The Music of the Stars and Twenty Dollars of the Day."

the countries involved since the war began, also spoke to the assembled sold for export, are tied up in Western faculty and students on the economiaspects of the war. His talk was ift luminated with interesting facts and interspersed with droll humor

ALIENS TO LOSE CITY JOBS

Won't Become Naturalized.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 16 .- (Spe ial.)-Unnaturalised city employes of Aberdeen either must become naturalsed, declare their intention of becoming so or quit their jobs.

This was the text of a short speech nade before the Council last night by Mayor J. M. Phillips. He said he becitizen of this country or intend to be-

ships in service are inadequate to han- C. P. BISHOP IS MENTIONED

Marion State Senator May Run for Republican Convention Seat.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 16 .- (Special.)overloaded. The Baltimore & Ohlo re-ported 4000 cars of grain stored at from Marion County and well-known merchant, probably will be a candidate for delegate to the Republican National "As a result, the Eastern railroads convention it was announced tonight. Mr. Bishop has been in the clothing

Homesteader, Recovered.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Dec. 16 .- (Spe-The ocean tonnage is insufficient to since Monday, was found this afternoon clear grain from the ports as fast as by a searching party from here, it is carried in by the railroads. The Apparently he dropped dead, from clear Brain from the ports as rank as it is carried in by the railroads. The roads have found it necessary to repeat the found it necessary to respect to the roads have found it necessary to re-

WHY WORRY OVER A NOTE?

COLLEGE TRAINING PRESIDENT OBTAINS WORTH \$20 A DAY MARRIAGE LICENSE

Wedding to Take Place Saturday Night.

Episcopalian, to Officiafe.

HONEYMOON PLANS SECRET

No One to Act as Best Man, According to Report, and Guests Will Include Only Members of Families of Principals.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- President Wilson's marriage license was issued loday at the municipal bureau. It disclosed for the first time that the ceremony Saturday night will be performed Umatilla County. by a clergyman of Mrs. Galt's faith, the "International reciprocity is the only Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of hope for a satisfactory conclusion of St. Marganet's Episcopal Church. The CHRISTMAS SNOW BRAVED ports, reports of Chicago railroad this war," he said. He believed only President himself is a Presbyterian interest would bring this and an elder in his church.

The license was obtained by Chief

Usher Hoover, of the White House staff, who went to the bureau, made out the necessary forms and paid the regular fee. Afterward he delivered Aberdeen Will Oust Employes Who the document to the President. In the crowd helped dedicate Baker's muni- Hoyt streets by 200 feet on Broadway application the President's age was given as 59 years and Mrs. Galt's as 43.

Honeymoon Plans Secret. The wedding ceremony will be performed at Mrs. Galt's home Saturday night, probably about 9 o'clock, althe hour has not been announced, in keeping with the desire of the couple to have the affair strictly a private one.

It has not been disclosed where the oride and bridegroom will go on their honeymoon journey or when they, will leave the capital.

All their plans have been carefully made to avoid publicity. The general impression among friends, however, is that the honeymean will be spent somewhere in the South. Pass Christian, Miss, where the President has spent some of his vacation time, has been among the likely places men-

Yacht Trip Is Unlikely.

It seems to be settled that the wedding journey will not be made on the once contemplated. It was decided that landed here tonight. such a trip would entail a cold sea voyage of at least two days before the med their shippers that no more grain shipments will be accepted until the MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD south. The officers and crew of the

Probably no one outside the immediate members of the wedding party knew much about any of the arrangements, or the bride's trousseau, or the has been missing from his homestead gifts she has received. No formal announcement of the latter is expected. but something about them may be known informally after the wedding. It is known that while there has (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

OLD CITY HALL IS SOLD FOR \$165,000

THIRD AND WASHINGTON PROP-ERTY TAKEN BY BANKER.

Mortgage of \$75,000 Is Assumed by Purchaser and Dr. Coe Closes Deal for Hospital Site.

The three-story brick Breeden building that covers 50 by 100 feet of land at the northeast corner of Third and BRIDE'S HOME TO BE SCENE Washington streets, was sold yesterday by F. O. Engstrum, of Los Angeles, to Jackson A. Graves, a banker of the same city, for a consideration understood to be about \$165,300, minus a

The same building figured in a big transaction last May, when H. Clay Breeden, formerly a Portland furniture dealer, now of Los Angeles, exchanged the property to Mr. Engstrum for a valuable apartment-house in Los Ange- DRAWINGS ARE RECEIVED

Wakefield, Fries & Co., agents for the building, handled the deals. Many City Hall of Portland.

Ten acres of land in Mount Tabor, adjoining Morningside Hospital on the east, have been purchased by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, president of the Sanitarium Company, from the former owner, P. Conklin, of Tacoma, as the site for an addition to the hospital building. It is transferred at a \$13,000 valuation, \$5000 of which was satisfied by title to a 20-acre irrigation tract near Stanfield,

Tree at Baker Is Dedicated by Crowd, Despite Storm.

BAKER, Or., Dec. 16 .- (Special.)-Despite a real Christmas snowstorm, a cipal Christmas tree on Main street tonight. The 23-foot tree was strung with tinsel, bells and colored lights, while streamer lights throughout the business section lighted rows of smaller

The dedication of the Christmas Court of Honor and tree was by Prince Oscar the First, who drove to the tree in a sleigh with prancing steeds. He was introduced by Walter Meacham, secretary of the Baker Commercial Club. A concert was given by the Baker Concert Band.

Boat and Oplum, Too, Is Taken.

SEATTLE, Dec. 16 .- Fourteen Chinese who left Vancouver, B. C., in a issuech late Tuesday night and who partments successfully eluded three coast guard patrol boats, were captured by immigration inspectors soon after they ing, one on Eighth street and one on

The inspectors arrested the Japanese chauffeur who was driving the auto-Chinese.

The Weather, YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 40 degrees: minimum, 36 degrees.
TODAY'S—Rain, possibly part anow; winds mostly southerly. War.

sece believes herself safe from incursion for present. Page 4. Foreign.

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McCredie ready to welcome Chadbourne back as Beaver. Page 16. Pacific Northwest, students to dance home on train. Page 1. Northwest shingle industry puts hope in tariff and advertising. Page 7, ollection of liquor bills after January 1 by banks is held illegal. Page 7. Opium net gets two. Page 20. La Grande net to suffer through new rail-road order. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine, Exports of flour to Europe for season may the lobby from the post-tice work-break all records. Page 21. Pear of shortage of centract deliveries strengthens wheat at Chicago, Page 21. Complications with Austria cause lower ten-dency in stock market. Page 21. The Dailes-Columbia line ties up J. N. Teal and discontinues service. Page 20.

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Idaho mineowners may build \$1,000,000 smelter in Portland. Page 9. Plans for providing jobs for unemployed showing of the corresponding call of goes before Council today. Page 8.

Dealers protest right granted pupils to deal in school supplies. Page 17,

Weather report, data and forecast, Page 21, \$300,000.

CLASSIC IN DESIGN

Provision Made for Increasing Size.

FACING WILL BE OF STONE

Supervising Architect Gives Description of Structure.

years ago the structure served as the Public Lobby Only Elaborate Portion--Working Departments Are Designed With View First of All to Utility.

> OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 16,-The supervising architect of the Treasury today prepared a description of the new Portland Postoffice building from working drawings recently received from Architect Hobart at San Francisco.

> No sketch of the building has been submitted, and only a verbal description is obtainable. The building is sitsated on the block bounded by Glisan. Hoyt, Broadway and Eighth streets, and covers practically the entire area of the block, 190 feet on Glisan and and Eighth streets.

Building Classical in Design.

The building is classical in design on the lines of the Italian renaissance. The front portion is six stories in height, the rear portion two stories. The foundation and steel framing have been designed, however, that the rear portion can be carried four stories higher, making the entire structure six stories high should it become necessary to do so. It is the intention to face the building with stone.

The Postoffice department will oc upy the entire first and second stories. The remaining four stories in the main signed to other departments and bureaus of the Government in Port-land. The basement is given over to the space necessary for the heating upparatus, etc., and to ample storage room for the Postoffice and other de-

Two Entrances Provided. There are two entrances to the build-

Broadway, a short distance north from Glisan street. These entrances lead to mobile in which the Chinese were be- building from Eighth street to Broading flurried away from the waterfront way, parallel to Glisan street. Two yacht, who had been refused shore and also selzed two sultcases full of elevators and two stairways, one each opium brought from Vancouver by the near the Eighth-street and Broadway entrances, are provided for access to the upper stories.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS The postmaster's office is placed at the corner of Glisan street and Broad-The postmuster's office is placed at way, opening off the public lobby. The assistant postmuster, cashier, the stamp, money order and postal savings divisions occupy the space between the public lobby and the Glisan-street front of the building. The registry division is at the opposite end of the public lobby, adjacent to the Broadway entrance. The lockboxes, letter drops, etc., are placed in the screen on the north side of the public lobby.

Public Windows Numerous. Numerous windows along both sides of the public lobby are provided for the transaction of postoffice business with the public. Ample vault space is provided for the registry, money order and stamp divisions and for the cashier. All wagon mail will be received and dis-Hoyt street, which occupies a recessed space in the center of the Hoyt-street front.

The postoffice workroom occupies the entire rear portion of the building from the public lobby to Hoyt street. large room, approximately 120x180 feet, is lighted from three sides by large windows and from overhead by skytights. The skylights are of the sawtooth type, facing the north, thus providing the best possible nature lighting arrangement.

Lobby Only Elaborate Feature. The public lobby is the only portion of the building to have an elaborate finish. The floor is intended to be of marble tile, the walls 1 nished in travertine stone. The screens separating room and from the financial divisions will be metal and glass. The cornics and ceiling will be plaster ornamented. All working spaces have plain utilitarian finish and all offices have the ustomary office finish.

WASHINGTON BANKS GROW

Deposits of State Institutions \$2,600,000 More Than in 1914.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 16. - (Spactal.) - Washington's 276 state banks, n response to the fifth and final call of 1915, show resources aggregating \$127,503,254.51, which is nearly \$8,500,-President Gilman refuses to lower rates, 900 in excess of the resources shown at the preceding call, September 12, at the preceding call, September 12, ordered. Page 5.

Tapanese consul is guest. Page 20.

Instruct men's association declares open shop. Page 4. Irving W. Rosenthal's shortage may reach are \$1,200,000 greater and the securifies \$25,000. Page 3. owned and cash on hand items each portland Press Club gives jinks to open its show an increase of approximately

