UPHOLD WILSON

Pledges Obtained to Kill Gore Resolution.

DISSENSION USED IN BERLIN

Germans Receive Report That Congress Is Five to One Against President.

DAY HAS NEW SENSATION

Tale That Wilson Regarded War as Not Necessarily Evil Is Related and Denied.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Out of dent's fight with Congress, crowded to the utmost with elements of the WAR QUARANTINE WANTED ensational and dramatic, the Administration forces in the Senate tonight emerged with pledges of enough votes to kill, once and for all, Senator Gore's resolution to warn Americans off armed ships of the European belligerents and demonstrate that Congress stands behind the President in his negotiations with Germany.

Action in the Senate, it is believed, will be followed promptly by stifling of sentiment in the House against the President's foreign policy.

Debate Is Non-Partisan.

In one of the greatest non-partisan debates the Senate has seen in years, Chairman Stone, of the foreign relations committee, declared he was not in accord with the President; Senator Lodge, ranking Republican, pledged his support to the President's determination to secure to Americans their rights on the high seas, and Senator | Hot Coffee to Be Served by Portland John Sharp Williams, just from a sick bed, delivered a withering denunciation of the President's opponents.

The Senate adjourned until tomorrow at 11 o'clock, when the Administration leaders plan to bring up the Gore resolution and table it, disposing to the men working on the Thurmanof it finally as an embarrassment to street fill. the President in his conduct of diplomatic negotiations with Germany.

Dissension Used in Berlin. In the House, where the President at the expense of the city.

was faced with further delay, the the Senate gave signs of breaking up confident tonight of similar action there.

While the Senate debated there came news to the State Department that the dissension in Congress was being used deliberately to weaken the President's hands in Germany.

Confidential advices say that reports circulated in the German capital as having come from Washington declared that Congress stood five to one against the President.

Story by Gore Amazes.

Out of the Senate debate came a turn which for the moment threatened to overshadow the real features of the contest and probably disclose the basis

for the agitation at the Capitol. Senator Gore, while the Senate sat rapt in amazement, related a story that President Wilson, at his conference with Congressional leaders a many's insistence on her position in the submarine controversy probably the following letter, undated and unwould result in a breach of diplo-signed: matic relations; that a breach probably would be followed by war, and that "a state of war might not be of itself and of necessity an evil to this right.' republic, but that the United States, by entering upon war, might be able to bring it to a conclusion by midsummer and thus render a great serv-

ice to civilization.' Senator Gore asserted he did not say the story was true, but that it cam to him with such a concurrence of teatimony and such marks of truth that he did not feel that he could discharg his duty as a Senator and withhold it.

Denial Made by White House. Chairman Stone, of the foreign rela-tions committee, at once replied that estimates of Minneapolis Chamber of the President never had said to him Commerce traders today. This, they nor in his hearing that be believed say, would represent sales of one milor in any way entertained the thought, lion barrels of flour. Most of this that war between the United States and product is said to be for Eastern bak-Germany would be desirable or would ers. result in good to the United States. Local millers also said that result in good to the United States, been buying on a large scale.

281,000 ESTIMATE OF CITY DWELLERS

Morning

DIRECTORY CONTAINS ABOUT 125,000 NAMES.

Compilation, However, Includes Milwaukie, but by Comparison Shows Gain in Population.

Portland's new city directory, which will be fasued next week, will report a population for the city of approximately 281,000.

This is an unofficial statement, based the number of names that probably vill appear in the book. The compilaon of names will not be completed

It is predicted, however, that the ew directory will carry nearly 125,000

The multiple of 2%, to provide for wives and unmarried minors not listed,

As the directory compilations include PARIS STILL TEUTON GOAL residents of Milwaukle and other subarbs not contained with the arbitrary boundaries of the city, the estimate of 281,000 covers the population of those places, as well as of the city proper. Last year the directory publishers' es-

he official Federal census of 1910, was

imate for the population at large was

It is well understood that the growth of Portland has been slow but steady greatest growth was in the five-year period immediately preceding the last official census. Many will-informed business men believe that the next four washingron, March 2.—Out of or five years will witness another a day's developments in the Presi-steady and substantial growth.

Ambassador Morgenthau Would Treat Fever as Infectious Disease.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- "Quaranting the war fever," Henry Morgenthau, Ambassador to Turkey, now home on leave of absence, said in an address today before the Merchanta' Association

of New York. "There is one thing I want to bring nome to you," said Mr. Morgenthau. "In this country, we take active steps o prevent yellow fever and other in fectious diseases from spreading. We keep them out, but this war fever that ls traveling now in Europe is one thing

with. spect to that fever us we have done against other infectious diseases. ought to inoculate ourselves with the serum of sanity and sobriety.

MEN IN TRENCHES AIDED

to City Laborers.

Hot coffee as a means of getting more work out of city laborers is to be tried. The City Council yesterday authorized dun." Commissioner Dieck to put in a stock of coffee, sugar and cream, to serve

The men, Mr. Dieck said, get chilled exceedingly young, hardly past the through in their work. Hot coffee, military age, which indicates, French he said, would give them new life and They have found that not more than increase their efficiency. The coffee 23 votes can be mustered against will be cooked and served in the basement of Mrs. A. J. Walters, near the military critics declare, that Germany scene of the work. Furthermore, the men are to be furnished rubber boots

promise of Administration victory in CHICAGO CRIME ON WANE

the opposition, and the leaders were Half of Decrease Credited to Taking Police Out of Politics.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- The number of crimes committed in Chicago in Febfrom Berlin which convinced officials ruary was 1544, a reduction of 27 per cent, compared with those in the same month last year, according to the report of Chief of Police Healey, made to Mayor Thompson today.

The chief was asked by the Mayor what percentage of the showing was attributable to cutting out politics from the police department,

"No less than 50 per cent," the chief awered. "We have followed your in-ructions that no assessments or col-ctions be allowed—the first time this blicy has been in force in my recollection of 30 years in the department."

CONSCIENCE MONEY SENT

Retired Forest Grove Merchant Gets \$63 Anonymously.

FOREST GROVE, Or., March 2. (Special.)-S. G. Hughes, who was in week ago, had declared that Ger- the hardware business here a number of years ago, but is now manager of the local telephone system, has received

"I owe you the inclosed money. Sev eral years ago I got a receipt in full, but you made a mistake. I let it go on too long, but hope it will be all

Currency amounting to \$63 was in-closed, but Mr. Hughes cannot recall the transaction.

MILLERS LAY IN WHEAT

Minneapolis Figures 5,000,000 Bushels Are Bought for East.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 2 .- Five milion bushels of May wheat have bee bought by milling interests in the last

Local millers also said that they had

OF VERDUN REVIVED

Germans Attack Again With Violence.

PARIS SAYS FRENCH HOLD

Decimated Enemy's Ranks.

Crown Prince's Troops Said to Be Inspired With Belief Fall of Fortress Will Spell Doom of French Capital.

reat violence, both artillery and inantry, have been resumed today north The official statem sued by the French War Office to- FEBRUARY SNOW 8.2 INCHES night says that furlous infantry as saults have been repulsed by the French troops, "whose fire decimated the ranks of the enemy."

BY FRED B, PITNEY, (War correspondent of the New York Tribune. By special cable.) PARIS, March 2 .- "If the French are

With that epigram ringing in their ninds, thousands of German troops mportance attached by the German officers to the battle,

Soldiers Look for Turning Point. French wounded brought into Paris from the battlefront declare that their aptured formen look on the drive on Verdun as the probable turning point of the war. If successful, according to the German viewpoint, nothing can Usual Debate Precedes Usual Defeat ceep the Crown Prince out of Paris. If defeated, then Germany's chance We forcing a satisfactory peace are much lamaged.

Already, according to the captives, he Germans' hope for success have dwindled and many admit that the saw the House take its annual vote. Multnomah County holdings of unin Kaiser's plan for penetrating the this time 150 to 45, not to reduce memproved real estate, valued conservations. rench front has been upset.

youthful member of a German regiment fered the motion, and, as usual, its tinue perhaps for several years, that was cut to pieces in one of the numerous assaults on the forts at the in which the 20-cent mileage was decretain revival in the lumber business. numerous assaults on the forts at the village of Douaumont. Then he added: "We shall never be able to take Ver-

Youths Found in Ranks. German prisoners taken at Verdun are The coffee has called upon every available soldier

are of the same age that I am. Many of Joseph I. Tarke at Friend, August 3, also be opened. are of the same age that of us were in School together when the first war began, but already we have seen Th Concluded on Page 6. Column 1.7

DANIELS PREDICTS NAVY VINDICATION

SECRETARY ANSWERS MANY ARMOR-PLATE CRITICISMS.

Baker Jurist Gets Letter Express ing Confidence in Public Judgment When Facts Are Known.

BAKER, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)-That secret work now being undertaker by the Navy Department will silence criticism over the proposed armorplate works purchase and other mat-ters when the results are made public is the prediction made by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels in a letter Defenders Declared to Have written by Mr. Daniels to former Circuit Judge William Smith, of this city. an extract from which Judge Smith nsented to allow publication

"The facts are so diametrically op-esed to most of the criticisms which ave been published," Secretary Daniels wrote, "that the latter have failed beause of their inherent weakness and the obvious partisanship and selfish ness with which they are inspired. Possessed of the facts as it ultimately shall be, I have confidence that the country will approve of what has been done for the Navy during my insum-

The letter was written to Judge Smith in answer to one of protest against the methods employed by the National Security League in combatting PARIS, March 2.—German attacks of the plan of the Government for taking over privately owned armor plate works,

Average Temperature and Precipitation Both Above Normal.

The total snowfall at Portland during the month of February was 8.2 inches, according to the monthly meteorological summary issued yesterday ictorious, it will be the end of Ger- by Edward A. Beals, weather fore-

aster. The average temperature for the north was 42.2 degrees and the total threw away their lives in the repeated precipitation 7.79 inches. The normal assaults on Verdun. From captives taken in the last week, the French military authorities have learned the 5.73 inches.

The greatest precipitation for any 24hour period during the month occurred February 1, when a total of 1.95 inches

HOUSE KEEPS ITS MILEAGE

of Reduction Move.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Crowded galleries that gathered today to hear the international situation discussed just allowance.

The depressed spirits of other cap- \$1000 RECEIVED BY HERO financial authorities were quick yes

Medal for Trying to Save Life.

DUFUR, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)-Fred G. Buskuhl, of Friend, has just "Most of the soldiers of my regiment mission for attempting to save the life of which W. H. Lewis is president, will

ADDS TO SELL ALL UNIMPROVED LAND

Aggressive Campaign Is Planned.

VALUE PUT AT \$10,000 non SUPREME COURT NANT ment today by Dr. W. A. Sawretary of the State Board of brary Supreme Court Blos sith.

First Offerings ... Ready to Put on Market.

F. N. CLARK & CO. AGENTS

Committee Will Handle Plans and Arrangements Are Being Made to Assist Purchasers in Making Desired Improvements.

BANK READY TO BUILD.

Official announcement was made last night that the United States National Bank will build, as soon as plans can be completed, on the quarter block that it just bought at the northwest corner of Sixth and Stark streets. The building will cost between \$250,000 and \$200,000 and will be a typical banking structure. The first story will be 32 feet high and there will be two floors above for offices. Huge stone pillars will rise the full height of the building. A. E. Doyle, architect, will have plans ready for excavation to begin as soon as present leases on the property expire, about July 1.

BY CHESTER A. MOORES.

Confident that Portland is about to enter upon an era of growth and prosperity such as it has not seen in many a year and thoroughly convinced that the time is now ripe for the developsent and sale of real estate, the officers of the Ladd Estate Company an nounced officially yesterday that they had decided to place their immensaw the House take its annual vote, Multnomah County holdings of unim bers' mileage from 20 to 5 cents a mile. tively at \$10,000,000 on the market in Representative Cox, of Indiana, of- an aggressive campaign that will co

counced as graft and defended as a and at a time when general prosperity after an extended visit in the East oneer real estate men and veterar lives reflect his attitude, Many of the Dufur Man Also Gets Carnegle ment as the most significant business event that has blessed Portland in years.

Other Property to Be Offered. The Westover Terrace and Industrial eccived the bronze medal awarded to Center properties, which are owned by him by the Carnegie hero fund com- the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company,

The Ladd properties include large The commission also awarded \$1900 to tracts in Dunthorpe, Eastmoreland (Concluded on Page 15, Column 1.)

SPRING FEVER IS AN INHERITANCE

Oregontan.

DISEASE THEORY SCOUTED BY HEALTH AUTHORITY. Desire to Bask in Sun of First

Warm Days Handed Down by

Adam or Monk, Is View. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March L .- Spring fever is not a disease, but an expression of a desire to drop work and an

"Whether man is descended from monkey or from Adam and Eve, who roamed about the Garden of Eden," said Dr. Sawyer, "there is that inher ent longing to play and bask in the

un when Spring first appears "It is certain that our forefathers whether man or monk, used to celebrate the opening of Spring by lazily basking in the sun, and it is that long ing on our part to do likewise which we call Spring fever."

LOGGERS DESERT CAMPS

Many Leave Marshfield for South America and Puget Sound.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 2 .- (Spe cial.)-Cold weather has brought more snow in the mountains and many leggers in the higher altitudes are quiting work until the conditions are improved. At Blue Ridge the snow is 18 six to 12 inches.

Loggers at Powers are quitting in Loggers at Powers are quitting in some instances to go to Washington and some are headed for South America to work on irrigation projects in Argentine. Some loggers at Camp Six complained of the cooking and a number quit on account of what they termed poor service. The Smith-Powers Logging Company never had similar complaints in its nine years of operation here.

NEW COMET DISCOVERED

Celestial Wanderer Found on Photograph Taken in Russia.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 2 .- The discovery of a small comet by Neujmin was announced today in a cablegram to the Harvard observatory from Professor Backlund, of the Imperial observatory at Pulkowa, Russia

The message said that the comet which was found in a photograph, had slow motion south and was of the lith magnitude. Its position on February 24 was: Right ascension, 8 hours past two years. They had planned 58 minutes 40 seconds; declination, 16 marriage, she said, but only recently degrees 24 minutes north.

NEW ROADMASTER NAMED K. A. Sinclair, of Portland, Appoint-

ed in Douglas County. ROSEBURG, Or., March 2.-K. A. Sin-clair, of Portland, was today appointed roadmaster by the Douglas County

Mr. Sinclair began his career as a ended her life. to Oregon he has been employed by the State Highway Engineer as well as on the Columbia Highway. He will assume his duties on March 5.

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United States National Bank to spend approximately \$100,000 in new home.

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Change to the names it held. She apparently had overlooked this book in burning her bridges behind her, "Remind Allen" of various things were noted in it on one page.

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LOVE, KILLS SELF

Pretty Nadine Velguth Ends Vampire Life.

CAREER OF SENSATIONS OVER

Divorcee Finds Lover Is Married; Hopes Gone.

DEATH PLOT WELL LAID

With Dreams of Wedlock Shattered. Woman Once Known as "Callfornia Beauty" Makes Sure of End With Automatic Pistol.

Driven to desperation by an unhappy intrigue with a Portland business man who she recently learned is married. Nadine Nichols Veiguth, once known as "the California Beauty," shot and nches deep and near Powers about killed herself yesterday afternoon at 2:15 in the hallway on the seventh floor of the Journal building. She fired one shot from a 22-caliber automatic through her chest, just to

the left of the exact center. The rethe sound was muffled. That she took deliberate aim was certain. The bullet passed entirely through her body and was caught in her cloth-She fell within ten feet of the door of the offices of the Warren Construction Company and close to the

elevator. Death was a matter of mo-ments, Coroner Dammasch said it was without question, a case of suicide

Story Told to Friend. To Miss Gertrude Gerlinger, an acquaintance, Mrs. Velguth told the secret of her despondency half an hour before her rash act. The two met in the lobby of the Portland Hotel. Mrs. Velguth appeared agitated and much

She told Miss Gerlinger that she was madly in love with a Portland man who had been much with her for the he had told her he already was mar-

I urged her not to take the matter into the courts," said Miss Gerlinger.

Court Way Not Liked. "No, I could never go through that," she is reported to have replied. "There are other ways out of it."

Within a few moments Mrs. Velguth crossed the street from the hotel to the Journal building and fired the shot that On the third finger of her left hand on and other when she died was a plain band gold. It bore the inscription, "From

> Jewelry she work. She has been known for some time as Grace Nichols. Acquaintances said she owned a necklace formerly the property of a woman who had committed This was not found among her effects Diamonds she had once missing. Although neatly dressed, her

> lothing was not elaborate and it is said she was in debt. Tragedy Is Well Planned. The distracted woman apparently had planned the tragedy carefully. She had moved only this week to room \$15 Congress Hotel from apartment 40% Madison Park Apartments. In the waste paper basket in her room was

> found a note she had started to write

that bore the date of Murch 1 "Dear Allen," it began, but there it thrown it away. Other than this, there were no letters or anything that might connect her with relatives or friends locked in her trunk. In a locked suitcase were a white dress and a pair of white satin numbs that she is thought to have worn when she was married. In her purse was found 65 cents in She seemed to have no other

was a small savings bank belonging to the Hibernia Savings Bank, in which a few small coins rattled.
"I am now certain that Mrs. Velguth Secretary Daniels answers armor-plate had made up her mind to commit sui-critics. Page 1. cide," said Miss Gorlinger after the tragedy, "although at the time I thought little of her remark, I told her not to take the matter too seri

money in her possession. In her trunk

ously and that she soon would forget her trouble. "She appeared so sad that it weighed upon my mind after we parted. I recall now that she refused an invitation of mine to call, and after she did so she Cocoanut oil industry seeks Chamber in-dorsement. Page 18.

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mine to call, and after she did so she paused as if she debated whether to tell me something, but decided not to and passed on. This was shortly beand passed on. This was shortly before 2 o'clock."

Some Bridges Not Burned.

Mrs. Nadine Nichols Velguth kills self in office bullding. Page 1.

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The work of the work Save a small address book in her trunk, which evidently had been her nothing to link her with her unhappy Beer-powder barred: February Equor imports past. This book contained names and pasted on by committee, Page 9.

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So far as is known, her only relative on the Pacific Coast 1s an aunt, Mrs. C. E. Pitts, of Oakland, Cal. Hor mother and father are dead. She was born in Sioux City, Is., and came to Portland in 1903. She was about Ill years old.

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UP WITH THE WHITE FEATHER!

