

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1916.

SHIP HITS ROCK;

SPANISH STEAMER PRINC

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SANTOS, Brazil, March 6 .--- ]

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RIO JANEIRO, March 6.

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Principe de Asturias. Tif

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Horticultural Union Merged.

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tle Time to Escape.

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MURDER CHARGE IS

**DISMISSED AT TRIAL** 

TO ABRUPT END.

Killing Mrs. Alma Kuehne.

day, and that they would be tried in

the order set. Attorneys for the de-

fendants announced they were ready

for trial. One juryman was examined by the defense, but District Attorney

Irwin declined to proceed with his ex

amination, stating that he was not

set for next Tuesday, due to

eady to go to trial.

#### OPPOSES BRANDEIS SHORTHOURSORDER ANTI-SALOON BODY HOUSE DEMOCRATS HURRIEDLY CALLED STIRS EMPLOYERS ATTORNEY IS SAID TO BE IN FAVOR OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC. Public Utterances Quoted and Rec-Partisan Alignment in ord of Argument When Counsel Merchants and Factory for Brewers Is Submitted. Ship Issue Rises. Heads Raise Voices. WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Rev. Jame annon, Jr., of Virginia, chairman o he executive committee of the Anti-**BRYAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE** PLEA SENT WELFARE BOARD Saloon League of America, protested against confirmation of Louis D. Brendeis' nomination to the Suprem Court today before the Senate investigating committee because of statement Ex-Secretary Declines to Admade by Mr. Brandels in 1891, when he All Shades of Opinion Heard was counsel for the Protective Liquot vise Those Favoring Warning.

DEBATE ON FLOOR IS HOT

VOL. LVI.-NO. 17,251.

Republican Leaders Insist Democrats Are Trying to Force Issue Which May Lead America Into War.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- On the eve of what friends of the Administration have planned as the final figat to end agitation in the House over the question of armed merchant ships, debate on the subject broke out on the House floor late today and continued hotly for more than an hour. When it was over there seemed to be more of a COAST STORM HAS BROKEN partisan alignment than at any time tince the lasue arose.

Representative Mann, of Illinois, the Republican leader, and Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, Republican member of the rules committee, gave notice that they would oppose the rule tomorrow under which it is pro-posed to table the McLemore warning within the next two days. The Southhand, Chairman Flood, of the foreign affairs committee, who has seen under-

stood personally to favor a warning have reached Coos Bay on Sunday. resolution, voiced an appeal to all Water stood a foot over the tracks at patriotic Congressmen to stand by the the President Absent Democrats Summoned. Side mill ran out of logs. The rain-

ounty seat

name.

February 1.

Schroder

place.

Realizing this task ahead of them. the Administration whips sent out calls fail for three days was six inches and point to all absent Democrats within reach a fraction to hurry to Washington in time for the vote tomorrow. The President's supporters believe that a large majority of the Democrats, as well as many Re publicans, will stand together to put through the rule and kill the McLemore resolution. There will be formidable opposition, both in and out of the party, however, and the influence of

William J. Bryan is being taken into day in finding out where Representaaccount as a big factor to be dealt tive Gardner got the confidential figwith, Fourteen Representatives and two

Senators met at lunch today with Mr. Bryan in the private dining-room of a hotel near the Capitol and discussed af- ures were approximately correct, and fairs generally. What happened there that such information was regarded in



Morning

cial.)-The storm has broken and af-fairs are expected to be at normal The principal changes that the sub mmittee suggests provide a maximun of 48 hours a week for women workers resolution after 90 minutes of debate ern Pacific train was blocked for two of the state, instead of 54 hours as at on the rule and four hours' discussion days between Myrtle Point and Co- present, and a minimum wage of \$8.54 of the resolution itself. On the other quille and went no farther than the a week instead of \$8.25 a week, as at resent, in the industrial occupations. The opposition centered against the Mail arrived today which should have reached Coos Bay on Sunday. time regulation rather than against the wage regulation.

The Smithspecial delegation of employers Powers logging trains could not oper-ate on Sunday or today, and the East when it meets in its rooms at the Courthouse today to present this view-The meeting yesterday afternoon heard almost every shade of opinion on

he industrial welfare question-from NAVAL SECRET GIVEN OUT the ultra-radical employer who wanted to repeal all such legislation, to the ultra-radical agitator, who wanted to Target Practice Figures Correct; In-

# confiscate all private property.

former Declared Traitor. Meeting Is Arranged .-As a consequence the meeting adopt WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The House ed a conservative middle course and naval committee became interested toagreed to meet the commission as "man to man" and present its views ures on target practice of the Atlantic

lations for women.

Douglas Island, opposite Juneau, Alaska, and afterwards organized the Alaska. Treadwelf Gold Mining Com-pany, which was later sold to the sumably from heart failure, on board a ferry steamer. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his to me in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to his home in this city. He was returning from San Francisco to he materially bettered in the solution will be materially bettered by a massive care for the solution will be materially bettered in the solution will be materially bettered in the solution will be materially bettered in the solution will be materially bettered by a massive care for the care provided the solution will be the solut With only one or two exceptions. very employer who spoke gave em phatic approval to the minimum wage regulations and the limited time regu-More or less criticism was directed sentative Bailey, of Pennsylvania, who was reached on what action should be traitor to his country. If I find out the employers themselves few of them apart in the neighborhood. Snow Deep at Yacolt. VANCOUVER, Wash., March VANCOUVER, Wash. March e. -Special.)-Heavy snows have fallen in he north end of the county during the rast few days. Above Yacolt the snow s from three to four feet deep and in consequence all logging operations in the Weyerhaeuser camps have been the Christensen camp on 6 .- abandoned fortifications has been 1845. who did it, I am going to publish his would have known of today's meeting "It was only by the merest accident that we heard of these proposed the Weyerhaeuser camps have been topped. The Christensen camp on Lewis River has started yet. well-built town. There are no civilians inches of snow on the ground. No other camp on Lewis River has started yet. FRANCE RESTRICTS SUGAR changes," declared W. P. Olds, department store owner, who was the first speaker following the opening remarks Government Takes Monopoly on (Concluded on Page 16, Column 4.) Imported Product

gers and crew already having landed at BUENOS AIRES, March 6 .- The Ground Taken by French Year Ago agents of the Spanish Transatlantic Is Won, However-Town Is Va-Line have received reports that about 100 persons lost their lives in the sinkcant, but Little Pamaged, Says ing of the steamship Principe de Asturias off the coast of Brazil, Details Associated Press Writer. of the disaster, however, are lacking

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400 MAY BE LOST 4 MILLION SHELLS

LONDON, March 6 .- A Lloyd's dis-BERLIN, March 6 .- Capture of nearpatch from Santos says that 338 pas-sengers and 107 members of the crew 1000 French, near Verdun, on irday and Sunday, was announced toof the Principe de Asturias are missing day by the War Office. The steamer was wrecked off Sebastino Point, the western extremity of the island of that name, near the entrance

LONDON, March 6 .- The Central News correspondent at The Hague says teenth. This change was made at the fact that Monday comes on the thirdispatches received there from the front show that the Germans are making request of Lawrence's attorney. vigorous efforts to capture Fort Tavan-nes, four miles northeast of Verdun, FRUIT AGENCIES UNITED fight between members of the Hunter and Kuchne families. but that the French are resisting them Yakima Growers' Exchange and resolutely, inflicting heavy losses o the attackers

HURLED AT VERDUN

Kaiser Rushing More

Troops to Front.

Tavannes, 4 Miles Away.

## Fighting Is Stubborn

near Ypres VERDUN, via Paris, March 6 .- Nine

ocated the famous Treadwell mine on -seven miles away-and dropped me-Dougias Island, opposite Juneau, thodically.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MR. CAMPBELL

AID IN CARSHOR KLAMATH FALLS CASE COMES Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunter Freed S. P. Will Open Office From Charge of Complicity in in Portland. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 6. (Special.)-Judge Kuykendall, in the Circuit Court today, dismissed the inwies. VILLAGE OF VAUX WIPED OIIT dictments against Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunter, charged with complicity in the MR. SPROULE TAKES ACTION ared st by Fighting N. Suprements of the Hunter, trial world be the suprement of the Hunter trial world be the suprement of the Conference Held With Public ponement of the Hunter trial until after the trial of A. Ernest Lawrence, Service Commission. who also was indicted on a similar Judge Kuykendall stated that the Hunter case had been set for today

GERMANS KILLED and the Lawrence case for next Mon- RELIEF ONLY TEMPORARY

Railroad President Not Optimistic as to Future, Expressing Opinion Phat Condition in Fall

After some further parley the juror were dismissed and arguments by Ir Will Be Far More Acute. win and defendants' attorneys were heard. Following these, Judge Kuyken-

dall adjourned court until 3 o'clock this SALEM, Or., March 6 .- (Special.)-Sat- afternoon, and, upon reconvening, dis-Return of D. W. Campbell, assistant missed the indictments against Mr. and general manager of the Southern Pa-Mrs. Hunter. The trial of Lawrence cific Company, to Fortland within the next 30 days and the establishment of a car distribution bureau at Portland immediately, was promised to the Oregon Public Service Commission today by William Sproule, president of the Mrs. Kuchne was killed in a general Southern Pacific, after a conference here in which plans to relieve the present car shortage in the state were dis-G. P. PUTNAM JOINS GUARD cussed.

Prospects for permanent relief for regon lumber mills in the Willamette Valley and other industries were clared by the Commission after the conference with Mr. Sproule to be small, though assurances that the Southern Pacific will do its utmost to supply this territory were given.

## Worse Condition Looked For.

"I see nothing to prevent the great-est car shortage this Fall that the country has over seen, as it is cu Putnam, "and so I propose to practice lative," President Sproule advised the Commission. "Our cars are being held

It is said information and reached the Hague from Maestricht, Holland, that 40.000 German cavalrymen of the Land-Salem company. noped will prove effective."

That there will be no discrimination against Oregon shippers as far as supplying cars is concerned, was the repeated assurance of President Sproule today to members of the Commission He declared that Oregon would receive its just proportion of cars, but was not optimistic that the relief would be

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., March 6.- Stubborn fighting continues near (Special.)-Merger of the Yakima Fruit Verdun, the correspondent says. The of Covernor's Teaching rowers' Exchange with the Horti- village of Vaux no longer exists. More ultural Union was announced today, than 10,000 Germans carried out an the latter organization issuing treas-ury stock for stock of the exchange and taking over the warehouses and other assets of the latter. The exchange marketed 200 cars, the famous French 75s. Third Guard. Third String of the famous french 75s. Third Guard. Third Guard. Third Guard. Third Guard. Third String of German wounded have left the Verdun battlefields for Germany. Important movements of German what I Important movements of German what I seasons it marketed through Northwestern Fruit Exchange.

J. T. TREADWELL IS DEAD Hague from anvairymen of the Land-sturm are on their way to the front. One of Locators of Famous Alaska Mine Stricken on Oakland Ferry.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 6 .-- James T. readwell; who, with his brother, John.

movements of German what I preach." the troops in Belgium, are reported in a Central News dispatch from The Hague. Central News dispatch from The Hague.

inch shells fell around the Gath bridfes Old-Fashioned Timepiece Will Get

Third Regiment, Oregon National "I believe in preparedness," said Mr

of Governor's Teaching.

charge.

CLOCK ENDS 60-YEAR RUN

# Its First Repairs.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., March 6 .-

except that Repre- the Navy as highly confidential

### Bryan Remains Silent.

"Several of the diners asked Mr Bryan for a direct answer as to what ey should do," Mr. Builey said, "but it was not forthcoming. While all of us felt strongly favorable to a warning resolution, we do not want to do thing that would embarrass the Administration at the present tim

Those present were Senators Kern and . Vardaman and Representatives Lobeck, Stephens and Shallenberger, of Nebraska; Ayers and Helvering, of Kansas: Balley and Steels, of Penn-Slayden and Callaway, of Texas: Hansing of Missouri, Gordon of Ohio, Tavenner of Illinois, Huddleston of Alabama, Dill of Washington, Sisson of Mississippi, Tillman of Arkansas and Van Dyke of Minnesota

Mr. Bryan left tonight for Wilmington, Del., to deliver a lecture.

Mr. Mann Loudly Cheered.

Speakers on both sides of the warning question were applauded during to day's debate until it was difficult of determination which sentiment was the stronger. When Mr. Mann vigorously protested that the question never should and criticising Americans for taking passage on armed ships, expressed the hope that such an act would never

The first step toward getting the McLemore resolution before the House engineer.

was taken by Representative Foss, of Illinois, a Republican, at the request of the Democratic members of the rules committee, it is said. He asked that it be placed on the calendar, and it was done without debate. A short time later the rules committee reported its rule and the House, relieved of its long days of anxiety as to when debate would start, settled down contented to await the official opening at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, the time set by the rules committee.

#### Mr. Gardner Launches Attnek.

Mr. Gardner did not wait. The House was in the committee of the whole considering the homestead bill when he heard the report and, obtaining time for a speech, he launched into AMERICAN CONSULATE HIT a vigorous attack of the rules commit tee, declaring that its failure to rea straight warning resolution could be attributed only to partisanship nd fear of the result of such a vote "I hope to see the vote come directly question of adoption or rejection

BIG CHIEF WHITE FEATHER PITCHED HIS TEPEE IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY



Mr. Elkins is one of the early ploneers of the state, having taken Not a bridge nor an entrance to the donation land claim near Monmo

Page 1,

Policemen Get Shorter Hours. MINNEAPOLIS, March 6 .- Mayor W

The Weather.

Foreign.

National.

Colonel House reports Germany is in earnest in its submarine stand. Page 2.

Domestic.

Nine prisoners burn to death in El Pas-jail. Page 4. juil. Page 4. Price of food declines in year. Page 1. Bight in family killed: Oktahoma farm may be murderer and suicide. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest.

Car relief promited by President Sproule, of Southern Parific Page 1, Eugens storm ends, but flood troubles are not over. Page 9,

Clackamas court upbolds Gill act. Page 6. Sport.

Fox and Benjamin meet in headliner at smoker tonight. Page 13. Jack Cody advocates abbreviated swimming suits for women. Page 12.

Commercial and Marine.

Page 5.

Five shot, four fatally, in result tong war at San Francisco, P

Spanish ship, with 445 abourd, coast of Brazil, Page 1.

"We called his attention to the fac that the Southern Pacific now has 1500 cars in San Francisco, which have not been unloaded. He said he had ordered

of them unloaded today and that this state would receive its just proportion.

"The trouble is that apparently the Southern Pacific hesitates to ship empties to Oregon when the cars can be loaded in California, thus saving the extra haul without load. Sproule said that his road had just INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS ordered 2000 cars built, but they would not become available until after the YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 40 degrees; minimum, 35 degrees. TODAY'S-Probably fair; westerly winds. Fall crops are moved, if it is possible

to move them." Further Trouble Expected.

War. Zeppelins raid England, covering wide ter ritory. Page 4. According to the commission, Mr. Sproule could offer but little hope Four million shells fired at Verdun for permanent relief for Oregon shippers this Fall, though he said a temporary relief now might possibly be given

One of the principal causes of the car National. Anti-Saloon Lengue inkes stand against Mr. Brandeis. Tage 1. Addition of zeveral swift battle cruisers to Angerica's fleet proposed. Page 3. Newton D. Baker, es-Mayor of Cleveland, is appointed Secretary of War. Page 2. Oifford Pinchot directing hobby against Shields water-power bill, Page 5. Partisan alignment appears in House on armed ships question. Page 1. Trading stamp tax upheld. Page 3. House Army bill introduced. Page 2. Colonel House reports Germany is in earnest shortage in Oregon and why no relief has been provided was declared by the Commission to be the lack of a chief executive in Oregon. At present all questions must be referred to the San Francisco office. The car distributing bureau and Mr. Campbell's permanent presence in Portland are expected to relleve this situation.

#### Lack of Head Criticised.

"Clerks in the dispatcher's office are now handling the distribution of cars in Oregon," said Commissioner Miller. "Under the present system of absentee management, the head office must depend upon the filed reports of agents for its knowledge concerning the needs of shippers. There is a state law requiring a resident manager in Oregon and when we called the attention of President Sproule to this, he acquiesced immediately in our request Campbell remain in Portland rather than San Francisco or Chicago.

"President Sproule admitted to us that one trouble has been that Southern Pacific officials have not understood the potential possibilities of the business in Oregon."

The Commission has been advised that all serious car shortages have been relieved by all railroads in the state except the Southern Pacific.

ALLIES LOSE SUBMARINES

Thirty-Five Is Estimate Made by

### German Newspaper.

LONDON, March 6 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam, says the Frankfurter Zeltung, declares that the entente allies must have lost during the war 33 submarines-Great Britain 19, France 8, Italy 4 and Russia 2.

Only three of these boats are said by the newspaper to have been destroyed by German warships.

Perilaud and Vicinity. Thurman-street, slide stirs up feeling at City Hall Page 10. Prisoner, on tiny ledge 75 feet above street, braves death and escapes. Page 11. Judgment against Joe Howard for \$50,000 by default pending. Egge 13. Employers and employees resent strempt to change workers' hours. Page 16. Inspection of all milita units to be made within next two weeks. Page 16. Bural credit phase of Alisseuri and Montana

Rural credit plans of Missouri and Montans cited. Page 7.

Wheat blds are raised at country points. Page 17. Page 17. Crop scars reports send wheat up at Chi-cago. Page 17 Stock market strong, with substantial gains at close. Page 17. Cattle and hogs advance, at North Port-land yards. Page 17. Multisomah, drydocked for repairs, will be returned to coast service. Page 16. The close of the service.

Portland and Vicinity.

Cupid's dari shot in hospital room. Page 7. Weather reserv, data and forecast. Page 17. Apron day is here. Page 1. Mr. Sproule active in efforts to telieve car shuriage. Page 5.

Russian Shell Kills Man 20 Feet

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The American Consulate at Trebisond, a Turkish f the McLemore resolution." Mr. Gard- port of the Black Sea, was struck by clared, "because it has been her- a shell-during the bombardment by alded to the world that our action on two Russian torpede-boats March 1 and that resolution is to be the test show- a Persian subject was killed within 28 ng what our attitude is on this ques-tion of supporting the President or Another shell struck the residence of

tion of supporting the President or (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.) Another shell struck the the Vice-Consul adjoining.

From Consul's Desk.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Hobos and others who steal rides on railroad have been thrown into the House trains may collect no damages for injuries and are liable to penalties under

the anti-pass law. The Supreme Court today reversed a draw the country into war, he was \$10,000 judgment against the Illniois cheered heartily by the whole House. Central awarded to a man injured while riding with the consent of

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The French

government, by Presidential decree is-sued March 2, has prohibited the impor-

tation into France, after March 3, of

raw, refined or powdered sugar of for-

cign origin. The prohibition, reported today by

the American Consul-General at Paris.

does not apply to sugar imported by the

government or that purchased prior to

RIDES STOLEN AT OWN RISK

Hobos Injured on Trains Cannot

Collect Damages.

# BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK

Masunda, From Siam, Lost, but All of Crew Saved.

LONDON, March 6. - The British Steamship Masunda has been sunk. All the members of the crew were saved. The Masunda sailed from Bangkok, Slam, January 28, for England and ar-

rived at Colombo, Ceylon, February 7. Her movements since that time have not been reported. She was of 4952 tons gross.