QUAKE ROCKS IDAHO TOWNS WITH VIGOR

Chimney in Boise Business Section Falls

PLASTER AND DISHES CRUMBLE

Irrigation Canals Damaged, but Loss Is Slight.

GAS WELL IS SET AFLAME

Eastern Oregon and Montana Also Shaken; Disturbance Is Second Within Two Weeks, but Difference Is Noticeable.

EFFECT OF EARTHQUAKE IN VARIOUS CITIES.

Idaho.

Boise-Chimneys, plaster and dishes shattered; people flee from buildings.

Weiser-Gas well is set afire and pressure greatly increased. Payette-Windows are rattled. Emmett - Inhabitants fright-

ened by violence. Nampa-Shock slight Irrigation canals damaged.

Oregon

Ontario - Persons on upper floors made dissy. Baker - Shock felt on upper

Montana. Anaconda-Slight shock felt.

BOISE, Idaho, May 12.-Boise experlenced the most violent earthquake shock in the history of the city at 7:26 tonight. The tremor lasted about three seconds and was more in the nature of an upheaval than a wave. In the downtown district people rushed from the buildings to the streets. Only slight The quake was the second in a fortnight, the last one having been recorded April 30.

In Boise a chimney of a business block in the heart of the city was shaken down and others were damaged, and in other building plaster was broken from the walls. from tables and plate racks, tables, chairs, beds and deaks were moved.

Citizens Are Alarmed.

Aside from fright to residents and

that respect was different from the nears. one felt here last Fall. The swaying motion was not felt in the quake here been reports of food riots in Lisbon.

Two weeks ago there was a distinct was done.

The awaying of lights, the rattling of furniture and dishes and straining of timbers in buildings for two or thre seconds were other incidents of to night's shake

Residents exhibited as much curiosity as fear over the disturbance. .

Dam Escapes Damage. Reports from the surrounding territory are to the effect that the shock orders on hand before the plant

essualties, and no particular damage of high water. Fearing the quake might have damthe quake had been felt there, the dam foot a day-

was not damaged in the slightest. From the irrigated sections reports canals were damaged, but not beyond

The earthquake last Fail split a deep seam across the New York Canal, one of the largest in Idaho, and it required weeks to repair it.

Quake Violent at Weiser.

Instruments at the local weather buoffice indicate the quake was confined to the Intermountain country and that the duration of the quake was less than half a minute.

Weiser, 80 miles west the quake was felt with exceptional violence. A can side. struck ten days ago, showed remarkable increase of pressure immediately after the shake-up. This morning the pressure was 75 pounds. Tonight the No further trouble was reported up to flow caught fire, and hundreds of people are out watching the shooting

Twenty-five miles north, at Emmett, GIFTS OF BREAD BARRED the quake was violent and alarmed the inhabitants. Namps, to the south, also felt the shake, as did Idaho City, 38 miles north. Windows rattled at

ONTARIO, OR., IS SHAKEN UP

Become Dizzy. Two distinct carthquake shocks were rent situation it is inexplicable, be-felt here at 7:30 o'clock tonight. No cause an agreement was recently made damage has been reported. The first between the French and the German tremer lasted only a few seconds and governments allowing bread to be sent to French soldiers held prisoner by the Germans.

PEACE HINT IS SEEN

BRITON SAYS, HOWEVER, THAT TERMS ARE UNACCEPTABLE.

United States Told It Must "Use Own Judgment" if Called On to Deliver Request.

LONDON, May 12 .- "The latest peace overtures said to be of German origin, while not as insolent and impossible as previous statements on the same subject, certainly do not yet offer a basis for negotiations," said Lord Rob-ert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, in discussing with the Associated Press the latest reputed German peace terms. Lord Robert continued:

We have never received any direct peace suggestions from Germany, and the only indirect overtures we are aware of appear in the speeches of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the recent German note to America. MR. HARLAN TAKES STAND We would not think of discussing o ven considering any overtures with

out consulting our allies.
"In diplomatic procedure a neutral is hardly likely to make any sugges-tion of peace terms unless certain they are acceptable to the recipient,
"If Germany should decide to ap

proach us through the medium of the United States, the latter would have to use its own judgment as to whether or not to deliver the request."

While disclaiming any knowledge of the international condition of Germany, Lord Roberts declared that increasing rumors of peace overtures indicate there is some truth to the story that the central powers are in desperate

1500 TURKEYS EXPECTED

Douglas Rancher Is Preparing to War on Grasshoppers.

WENATCHEE, Wash., May 12-Special.)-C. E. Stauffer, formerly of more than 1000 turkey eggs set and expects to set 1500 more. From these is expected that 1500 young turkeys

will be raised. Stauffer is getting ready for the rrasshopper crop. If there is any more Company with the turkey king to turn loose a

damage had been reported early to- TROOPS RISE IN LISBON Berlin Has Report From Spain That

Arsenals Were Burned.

Dishes fell Granada. Spain, says that a revolution acke, tables, has broken out in Lisbon. It is re-

A wireless dispatch from Berlin on fear of a repetition of the shock Boise April 14 gave a report that several

Within the last few weeks there have was legal.

shock in this territory but no damage RIDGEFIELD MILL IS BUSY

Wages Are Increased and Operations Are Being Rushed.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., May 12,-(Spe cial.)—About 30 employes at the H. J. Potter Lumber Company sawmill are in a happy mood all because their wages were increased 25 cents a day. The mill is working 11 hours a day to fill was distinctly felt, but there were no forced to suspend operations because

Two and three carloads of lumber are shipped from this mill almost daily aged the great Arrow Rock dam, 22 points in Colorado, Wroming, Utah, miles above this city, inquiry was im- Idaho, Oregon, South Dakota, Minnemediately made of the caretakers after sota, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Lake he shock, but they reported that, while River is rising at the rate of about a

have been received that some of the BORDER CAMP IS RAIDED

American Side Guarded on Reports of Activity Farther South.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 12.-Mexican pandits are reported to have raided Polaris, a mining camp seven miles selow Lochiel, on the border, yesterday. Colonel Sage, commanding at Nogales, sent a company of infantry and 20 cavalrymen to guard Lochiel, Washington Camp and other towns on the Ameri-

A telephone message received here new gas well, in which a flow was from Washington Camp, near the border, today said that American soldiers had crossed the line and visited Polaris Camp, but found the bandits had fled.

German Regulation.

PARIS, May 12,-According to newspaper announcements it will not be permissible after May 25 to send bread Persons in Upper Rooms of Hotel in parcels for Prench prisoners in Ger-

The French Foreign Office says that ONTABIO, Or., May 12 .- (Special.) - if the announcement refers to the cur-

BRANDEIS' FITNESS AGAIN LOOKED INTO

Advice on Drug-Cigar

BORAH SHOWS OPPOSITION

Merger Brought Out.

"Giving Away" of Rate Case Reviewed by Witness.

Commissioner Insists Mr. Brandeis Represented Commission--Letter Indicated He Was to Pre sent Shippers' Side.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (Special.)-The extended hearing on the fitness of Louis D. Brandels, of Boston, for the Supreme Court was re-opened and whom Mark Twain founded his story, closed today in a three-hour sitting of has begun suit in the Lane County Cirthe Senate sub-committee of the judi-cuit Court against Ida D. Ward and clary committee. In the absence of her husband, Albert J. Ward, wellclary committee. In the absence of her husband, Albert J. Ward, well-senator Cummins, of Iowa, a Republiknown residents of Vida, for the cancan member of the sub-committee, who declared himself of the opinion that Mr. Finn, who is \$1 years old, asserts Mr. Brandels should not be confirmed, in his complaint that he has no recol-Senator Borah, of Idaho, today took

his place. The general tenor of Mr. Borah's questions today confirmed the impres sion given by his remarks in the Sen Wenatchee, but now a rancher of garded Mr. Brandels as unfit for the ate a short time ago that he, too, re-Supreme Court bench.

New Charges Investigated.

The sub-committee looked into ner harges regarding Mr. Brandels' part in the merger of the United Drug with the trouble with either grasshoppers or drugstores and questioned Mr. Harlan, prickets, in this section hereafter, it of the Interstate Commerce Commisnight be quite possible to make a deal slon regarding Mr. Brandels' course in portion of his feathered army. Last that case Clifford Thorne, of the Iowa year Stauffer raised more than 300 of Railroad Commission, said that Mr. the birds and is going into the busi-ness on a much larger scale this year. With the representatives of the shiprailroads needed additions revenues.

The sub-committee heard three witnesses regarding the drug merger-Louis K. Diggett, director of the United BERLIN, May 12,—(By wireless to Drug Company; Mr. Snow, of the com sayville, N. Y.)—A dispatch from pany's counsel, and Gedrge W. Ander son, United States District Attorney at Boston, who in the early stages of the ported that troops have mutined and hearings appeared at the sub-com that the arsenals have been burned. mittee's request practically as counse for Mr. Brandels.

Merger Advised by Brandels.

Jury.

The quake in many sections of this broken out among the Lisbon Guards part of the intermountain country was in the Carmo barracks and that Marines without direction in its motion, and in had been sent to suppress the mutivised the committée that the merge

Mr. Liggett tentified that Mr. Snow after recommending that the merger be effected, thought that as regular unsel for the corporation, his might be prejudiced. He therefore (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

NEW DISEASE LAID TO STRENUOUS LIFE

OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

EDITORS AND OTHER MEN OF AFFAIRS SUBJECT TO IT.

udden Shooting Pain Under Wishbone Is Warning to Victim He Is Working Too Hard.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12.—(Speisl.)—The rush of modern life has produced a new disease, mortally increase ing in extent and especially prevalent among doctors, teachers, clergymen, editors and other men of affairs.

Dr. Oliver S. Haines, who announced he new ailment at the Hahneman Medical College, calls it "angina of effort." In plainer English, that means sudden shooting pain under your breastbone because you are working too

No connection with Spring fever was hinted at. It comes from living too hard, and sometimes from an "antagonistic attitude toward the problems o No happy-go-lucky ever gets it.

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" SUES Man Who Says He Is Mark Twain's Character Goes to Court.

EUGENE, Or., May 12 .- (Special.) "Huckleberry" Finn is in court. Ben-jamin F. Finn, pioneer of the Upper McKenzie River Valley, who claims to have been the original character upon cellation of a deed.

ection of having signed the document and that he never received any compensation for the land involved

ZEPPELIN CREW SET FREE

Norway Finds No International Law Governing Status of Airships.

BERLIN, May 12 .- (By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.) — According to a dispatch from Christiania, says the Overseas News Agency today, six men of the wrecked Zepplin L-20 have been re-leased in view of the lack of interleased in view of the lack of inter-national regulations regarding airships. The Norwegian government decided to follow the law governing the ship-wrecked crews of belligerent warships. In accordance with this decision, six men from the Zeppelin, who had been rescued by private boats, we is liber-ated.

NOVELIST LEAVES \$44.805 Servants Remembered by Henry

James in His Will. LONDON, May 12.-Henry James, the

novelist, who died in London, Febru-ary 28, left property valued at \$44,805. He bequeathed a portrait by Sargent to he National Portrait Gallery of London, with the proviso that if it were not accepted it should go to the Metro-politan Museum of Art in New York, To several servants Mr. James left \$500 each.

Sales Manager to See Highway.

J. B. Sienee, Pacific Coast representa-tion, with hesaguarters in San Fran-ciace, is in Portland for a few days on a tour of the Northwest Mr. Suese is proposing to take a trip over the Columbia Highway and will visit Port-

EFFICIENCY IS TOPIC AT REED MEETING

Delegates Number 300 at Social Conference.

DEFECTIVES ARE CONSIDERED

- ine Annual £10,000,000,000.

Society at Large Held Responsible for Mentally Incompetent, Some of Whom, It Is Said, Are Considered High-Class Citizens.

"Higher efficiency for man in all his clal activities," was the note sounded y speakers of the first section of the regon state conterence of social boats are often unable to cross in or agencies which met yesterday afternoon at Reed College to discuss the question of segregating the socially in officient

Nearly 300 delegates and other persons interested in social welfare gathered in the college chapel at 2:30 P. M. and heartily applauded the speeches and papers delivered by wellknown advocates of social betterment. The meeting was the largest that has ever been gathered together at the pening meeting of the Oregon con

Dr. Bushnell Speaker.

President C. J. Bushnell, of Pacific niversity, began the programme of the afternoon by outlining the ques-tion of social inefficiency.

"There is no more important question before the world," said Dr. Bushnell, and especially America, than the cosof social inefficiency." He proceeded to draw various illustrations of the many ways in which social, industrial and governmental inefficiency was Banks Not to Pay Out Deposits or draining the country of an annual sun of \$19,900,000,000.000. "The cause," he concluded, "is an insufficient gotal con-sciousness, too many people acting on the principle, or the lack of principle, of every fellow for himself." He sug-He suggested as a remedy the developmen and social center organizations.

Industrial Side Shown.

O. E. Coldwell, superintendent of the Portland Rallroad, Light & Power Company, read a paper on the problem of introducing efficiency into industry.

Defective Classification Cited.

tal defective was dealt with by George A. Thatcher, president of the Oregon Hundreds Homeless, 150 Dead, appreciate the fact that mental grada na are often as variable as physica conditions. We are too apt either to

class of human beings which make up The property damage is large.

BANDON GETS AID FOR NORTH JETTY

GOVERNMENT AGREES TO GIVE HALF OF ESTIMATED \$66,000.

Improvement Declared of Paramount Importance, as Boats Are Often Held Several Days.

BANDON, Or., May 12 .- (Special.)-The north jetty at the mouth of the equille River is to be extended 500 eet seaward, according to announce ent made by the Fort of Bandon Comnission today. This decision was eached following a meeting here yes terday to consider the proposal of the Government engineers that the port may half of \$60,000, which is the estinated cost of the work.

Work will commence immediately pon completion of the inner Jetty project, which is due by June 1. Negotiations have been under way for some time between the Port Comdission and Government engineers t btain \$42,000, which is the unexpanded portion of last year's appropriation fo this harbor, to be used in extending the north jetty, but rather than delay

and it is estimated that \$20,000 can be saved by doing the work now, as the rock quarry is well equipped Under favorable conditions the proj ct should be completed by October Extension of the north jetty is considered of paramount importance be

improvements the Government offer of \$33,000 available at once was accepted

DOMINICAN TROUBLE GRAVE United States War Vessels Arrive at

out for days at a time.

Santo Domingo. SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Repub lic, May 12.—The situation growing out lags or city elections. of the differences between Dominican

Admiral Caperton, commanding the American forces, visited the American legation and discussed with the offiials there what action should be taken. The banks are closed. The United States gunboat Dolphin

factions here continues critical. Rear

MORATORIUM ON IN CHINA

Redeem Paper Money.

PEKIN, May 12.-The government ions and the Bank of China, both government institutions, will no longer pay out deposits, and will not redeem paper

money with gold or sliver. The mandate says that the great de-mand for silver threatened to deplete the reserves, and that, consequently, the action announced was necessary.

The question of the high-grade men- FLOOD IN AFRICA SERIOUS

Property Loss Heavy. CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa. lassify a man as a complete idiot or via London, May 12.—Hundreds of perfloods in the midland districts.

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WOMEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE CHALLENGED

Issue in Illinois Taken Into Court.

DRY ELECTION IS ATTACKED

Whole Question Raised by Champions of Wets.

EFFECT IS FAR-REACHING

If Contention Is Upheld, Wemen Will Be Debarred From Signing Petitions or Voting Where Liquor Is Involved.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- (Special.) -- Another court attack has been begun cause, due to the fact that the north against woman suffrage in Illinois and, jetty is shorter than the south jetty. if it is successful, this latest assault, Attorney F. B. Ebbert, of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, declared today, will make it practically impossible to hold a "wet" and "dry" election in Chicago.

It will also prevent women from voting on the prohibition issue in township elections and stop women altogether from signing petitions to have the question of voting out saloons placed on the ballots in township, vil-

Dry Election Attacked. This far-reaching attack comes in the form of a bill which Attorney Alfred S. Austrian has filed on behalf of Martin Smith and others, asking that the election of April 4 last in Orland.

when that town went dry by women's

votes, be declared null and void. The and a torpedo-hoat have arrived in suit has been started in the County Court, and Judge Scully said today hat it would not come up for hearing before next week. The petition for a vote to put Orland's bree saloons out of business required to signatures this Spring, and it was

he election the men voted to retain the saloons by a majority of 20, but has declared a partial moratorium, an-nouncing that the Bank of Communica-piled up a majority of 25 against the Two Charges Are Made.

Attorney Austrian's brief makes two

signed by 40 women and 41 men. At

eparate attacks against the validity of the Orland election. "First," the bill asserts, "the petition filed with the Town Clerk of Orland, under which the proposition involved was submitted to the voters thereof at the April 4, 1916, election was fatally defective because, if the signatures thereto—and conceding for the moment that women may vote for propositions ubmitted under the anti-saloon terri tory act, by virtue of the so-called woman's suffrage act, they have no right to sign petitions to have such

sitions submitted, Men Vote on Wet Side.

frage act provides that women may vote for all officers of cities, villages and towns (except police magistrates), and upon all questions or propositions sur mitted to a vote of the electors of uch municipalities or other political divisions of this state, a township in a county under township organization is not a political division of the state, and, accordingly, the proposition failed to carry because a majority of the

en's vote was against the same. "The so-called woman's suffrage act merely provides that women may vote for certain specified officers and upon certain specified questions or propositions. Not a word is contained therein giving women the right to sign any petition. A right to sign a petition and right to vote are two separate and distinct rights."

Court Decision Cited.

Attorney Austrian's brief cites the recent decision of the Supreme Court forbidding women the right to vote for delegates to National party conventions called to nominate candidates for President, although the suffrage act explicitly confers upon women the right o vote for Presidential electors. This decision, Mr. Austrian declares,

FORKS IN STOMACH 1 YEAR Silverware Removed in Operation

he believes to be "practically decisive"

of the Orland case.

and Man Recovering. STOCKTON, Cal., May 12,-Two gilver forks and a silver teaspoon, which have been lodged in the stomach of Richard Williams, a former local merchant, more than a year, were not hampering the digestion of Williams' food today, as they were removed yes-

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J. B. Silese, Pacific Coast representa-

WHEN THE BAND BEGINS TO PLAY THE ELEPHANT HEADS THE OTHER WAY.

