PORTLAND DOCTOR ON TORPEDOED SHIP

Earle M. Rice Gives Account of Sinking.

U-BOAT FIRES 47 SHELLS

Bombardment Is Answer to Wireless Call for Help.

Shrapnel Falls Around Survivors in Boats-German Submerges as Aiding Vessel Begins to

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Earle M. Rice, of Portland, Or., ship's surgeon of the was looking for "bigger game." Mantola and the only American on the sinking:

of a violent explosion which shook the ship from end to end at 1:40 P. M. on Heir, Now Eight Years Old Come Thursday. The sea was fairly rough, but the ship maintained an even keel and excellent order was preserved. Captain Chavas immediately ordered the boats launched.

Submarine Answers With Guns.

"Seven lascars were killed by the explosion. The remainder of those on board were unhurt. Everybody got safely into the boats with the exception of the captain, the chief engineer and the wireless operator, who were to follow us later.

"Nobody had yet seen the submato catch a glimpse of the tell-tale England. periscope. An hour and a half after the torpedoing the captain, the engineer and the wireless man got the wireless working and began sending out S. O. S. calls giving details of the po-

"The reply came almost instantly, but from an unexepected quarter. The picked up the wireless and began shellthat the range

rapidly decreased. Shrapnel Bursts Around Boat. "Some of the shells were loaded with shrapnel, which burst about the Mantola and around the lifeboats. The latter had returned close to the Mantola, but the sailors now put all their muscle into the oars to increase their distance from the submarine's target Fortunately, nobody was hurt by the SINKING OF U-BOATS HINTED

plainly visible to everybody. A coolheaded passenger on my boat took out a notebook and carefully marked down a cross every time the submarine fired. His record shows that 47 shells were fired.

Submarine Avoids Encounter. "The submarine was within two or

loom on the hazy horizon. The submarine's commander decided discretion was the better part of valor, closed his hatches quickly, submerged and to the enemy.' disappeared, to the unspeakable relief "The new arrival proved to be a

British sloop, which gradually picked up the survivors.

"We were in our boat about six hours. The Mantola sank in the eve-

DR. RICE PORTLAND GRADUATE

War Adventures Begun With Voyage to This Port.

Dr. Earle M. Rice was a graduate of the medical department of the University of Oregon with the class of

State about five years ago. He was an interne at the Police Emergency Hospital for a year during his medical study and, at the conclusion of his course, went to New York, where he studied during the Summer with Dr. Gregory Cole. In the Fall of 1915 he returned to Portland and went

ex-Multnomah County Coroner. the British training ship Medway that States to join it in its attitude toward dropped into port here to take on a Germany has been handed to the Americargo of wheat. He went to London can Minister at Athens, the correspondand endeavored to get into the British ent of the Exchange Telegraph Comarmy, but was unsuccessful. He was pany at the Greek capital telegraphs. then placed on a passenger ship steam-

ship surgeon. On one of the trips between these two ports the ship struck what is thought to have been a mine and was damaged but not sunk. Dr. Rice wrote letter telling of the disaster to Mrs. M. C. H. Turner, of this city. He also Gain of Three-Fourths Front of Mile wrote of the affair to Dr. Black, an intimate friend now an interne at St Vincent's Hospital.

He is between 25 and 30 years old He is six feet tall, of a soldierly appearance and had experience in the

He has a wife in Salem, where she is

a window, but couldn't open it. Step-ping back, he ran the full length of a hallway and plunged headlong at the window, carrying sash and glass with him and falling about 10 or 12 feet to the ground. He escaped. Mr. Herdman could find nothing of value missing. BRITISH SLOOP TO RESCUE

who earlier in the night had ransacked the home of Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, 283 Cornell road, adjoining the Herdman residence. Dr. Fenton came home late and found bureau drawers open, phono graph records scattered around and everything topsy turvy. As Mrs. Fenton is visiting in California, all jewelry had been put away. Dr. Fenton said he missed nothing of value.

The burglar didn't touch a small sum of money left on a bureau which he ransacked, and the police believe he

BURGLAR PLUNGES

THROUGH WINDOW

PROFESSOR H. H. HERDMAN

SURPRISES INTRUDER.

Same Fashionable Cornell Road

District, Is Ransacked.

Professor H. H. Herdman, principal

to his home at 275 Cornell Road at

about midnight last night and sur-

prised a burglar in the act of ran-

sacking the house. The intruder be-

A man giving his name as Arthur Marshal was arrested in the neighborboard her, was among the survivors hood by Patrolman Long. There was of the torpedoed steamer who arrived nothing to connect him with the case in London today. He gave the Asoso- and he was booked on a general charge clated Press the following account of of vagrancy and held for investigation. A. Stovall, and representatives of the and back stairways and the building

"The first we knew was the sound DUKE OF NORFOLK DEAD

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- The Duke of Norfolk, ranking member of the English nobility and the foremost English Catholic, died in London today. The first announcement of his illness was

Into \$1,500,000 a Year.

made on Saturday. The heir to the dukedom, the Earl of Arundel and Surrey, who is eight years old, comes into an estate esti-mated at £300,000 (\$1,500,000) annually. city. He will remain in Berne two or

Henry Fitzalan-Howard, fifteenth Duke of Norfolk, was born December rine and everybody in the boats were 27, 1847. He was Earl Marshal and peering into the haze in a vain effort hereditary marshal and chief butler of

DEUTSCHLAND NOT COMING

Merchant Submarine Still in Home Port on January 31.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 11 .- Up to submarine, which evidently was lying January 21 the German merchant sub-eff in the haze two miles or so away. marine Deutschland had not left her home port, according to a statement ing the Mantola from four thousand made to the Associated Press tonight yards distance, meanwhile approach- by Paul G. L. Hilken, vice-president of the Eastern Forwarding Company.

While Mr. Hilken declined to discuss the probability of another voyage to this country by the Deutschland, it was learned from reliable sources that neither the Deutschland nor a sister submarine would leave Germany for America until after the present crisis had passed.

"By this time the submarine was British Vice-Admiral Mentions Success in Plea for War Loan.

> LONDON Feb. 11 .- In a letter read at the war-loan meeting Saturday Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon, commander of the Dover Patrol, is quoted as saying:

"If you will try as hard to do your three hundred yards of the Mantola duty ashore by raising a loan as we are doing at sea by sinking submarines and frustrating other evil devices you will make the loan such a success that it will be a knockout blow

GERMAN WARCRAFT SAILS Dutch Flotilla Escorts Through Territorial Waters.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The German torpedo boat destroyer V-69 left Ymulden, Holland, at 6:45 o'clock last night, assisted by a German tug, says a Reuter dispatch from that port.

The Dutch cruiser Noord-Brabant and six Dutch torpedo boats escorted the German through territorial waters. The V-69 at first steered south. The destroyer was badly battered in

1915. He came here from New York a battle with British destroyers in the North Sea late in January.

GREECE UNABLE TO JOIN Invitation of United States De

clined, Owing to Situation. LONDON, Feb. 11. - The reply of January 1, 1916, Dr. Rice shipped on Greece to the invitation of the United

In view of present conditions, howbetween London and Calcutta as ever, the dispatch says, Greece explains

she is not in a position to contemplate concerted action for the protection of the National shipping.

BRITISH CAPTURE TRENCH

Made on Somme.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- British troops last night captured German trenches on a front of more than three-quarters of a mile in the Somme line. employed in the state laboratory. No (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2,)

These constituted what is characterized as a "strong system," lying north
of Beaumont-Hamel,

Morming &

Home of Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, in American Party Safely Out of Germany.

of Washington High School, returned LEAVE-TAKING IS CORDIAL

came alarmed and tried to get out of Members of Foreign Office See Travelers Off.

The burglar was evidently the same 200 REMAIN IN

Ex-Ambassador Smiles as He Takes Departure and Expresses Himself Optimistically as to Future Relations

W. Gerard, arrived at the Swiss boundary at Schaffhausen, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. «He was met by the American minister to Switzerland, Pleasant Swiss army.

Swiss military guard of honor was also in waiting, and a big delegation of citizens greeted the ex-American Am-

The trip from Berlin was made without incident, although some curiosity along the route through Germany.

Trip Continued to Berne. Mr. Gerard disembarked at Zurich with about 120 other Americans, who expected at first to remain there, but when, assured of accommodations at

three days arranging for his trip to Paris. RERLIN, Saturday, Feb. 10 .- (Wireless to the Associated Press, via Sayville, Feb. 11.)-James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador, and his staff, left Berlin at 8:10 o'clock tonight for Switzerland. Besides the Embassy

Leave-taking Is Cordial.

The leave-taking was cordial, mem bers of the Foreign Office seeing the Ambassador off. Mr. Gerard will await instructions

staff, 110 other Americans accompanied

in Berne before proceeding. The train on which the Ambassador ly 200 Americans who are remaining in Berlin were on hand to take leave re-Berlin were on hand to take leave re-gretfully of their countrymen, who af-ter a week of tension, due to strenu-ported, adds the correspondent, that President of the Senate and Robert ter a week of tension, due to strenuous preparations for leaving, were

somewhat distraught. Mr. Gerard Is Optimistic.

"Good bye, Judge," some one shouted as the train started, and Mr. Gerard, leaning far out of the window of his car, replied: "Auf wiedersehen on Broadway."

The ex-Ambassador's face wore a smile as he waited for the rtain to de-(Concluded on Page 2 Column 2)

MINNEAPOLISHOTEL \$7,900,000 BONDS BURNS; MANY DEAD SCORE, TRAPPED BY FLAMES,

ome Meet Death by Jumping

and Others Are Injured-Icy

Weather Adds to Suffering. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 12.-Several lives, possibly as many as 15, were lost early today when fire destroyed the Kenwood Hotel, a three-story

brick structure at Twelfth street and Hennepin avenue, according to police More than a dozen injured persons were rushed to hospitals, while others were taken to private homes.

of the injured probably will die. Although only two bodies had been recovered early this morning, the Po BERLIN lice and Fire Departments insisted that nearly a score of persons on the top floor of the building were trapped by the flames which suddenly enveloped the building and were unable to es-

One man who leaped to the fer ground was dead when placed in an ambulance. A woman who leaped with her flimsy night clothing aflame wi reported to have crushed her skull

on the pavement. A group of five persons, preparing to jump into a net from the second ZURICH, Switzerland, via Paris, Feb. floor, suddenly fell back into the 11.—The American Ambassador, James flames when a ledge on which they were standing gave way. They are be-

lieved to have perished. The fire, which apparently broke out in the basement of the hotel, a secondclass rooming-house, shot up the front almost instantly was a seething fur-

Dozens of persons crowded at wir dows on the second and third floors. Some leaped and others were forced out by those behind. A man and wom an appeared at a side window on the was displayed by those who gathered then, pausing a moment on the window sill, leaped together while the crowd cheered them. Both were seriously in-

Others, clad only in night clothing, suffered greatly from exposure in the

10-below-zero temperature. There were about 100 guests in the 62 rooms when the fire broke out, According to the police, there was only one fire escape on the building.

One woman, Mrs. Lucile Squire, died of injuries received when she leaped from the top floor.

KAISER TALKS ON U-BOATS High Officials Are Summoned

Discuss Situation,

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- An important conference at headquarters has been called by Emperor William, presumably to discuss the submarine question. says the Exchange Telegraph Com-

left Berlin consisted of 10 coaches. Ful-Dr. von Bethmann-Holwegg, the Imperial Chancellor, and high army and Legislature, that takes care of every SWEDEN ACTS FOR BERLIN the possibility of negotiations with N. Stanfield, Speaker of the House neutrals for modifying the terms of expressed themselves as favoring the the recent German memorandum will plan and it will receive their suppor be discussed.

Italian Bark Goes Aground.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Lloyd's shipping lost. Five men were saved.

FOR ROADS URGED

Increased Motor License Part of Plan.

LAW TO BE DRAFTED AT ONCE

Programme Discussed at Portland Meeting and Approved.

Belief Expressed That Additional Cars Due to Improvement of Highways Would Enable Work to Be Increased.

LEADERS OF LEGISLATURE COMMENT ON NEW ROADS PLAN.

Gus C. Moser, President of the Senate-"I have been greatly interested in good-roads legislation. I believe this is the best plan I've heard suggested. It eliminates the serious objection of increasing general taxation and imposes the cost on those who use the roads and those who cause the damage to roads."

Robert N. Stanfield, Speaker of the House-"This bill appeals to I believe the Legislature will stay in session if necessary if it feels that so doing means the getting of a satisfactory good roads bill. I believe this plan will be seriously considered."

A comprehensive system by which autoists of the state would pay for the construction of an extensive system of highways throughout the state without the need of increasing the present rate of general taxation, was outlined to members of the Legislature at a luncheon at the Benson Hotel yesterday by good roads enthusiasts. The legislators expressed themselves favorably and asked that the plan be placed before the Legislature not later than tomorrow morning.

After going into the details of the plan it was the consensus of opinion listed in available records. tem yet presented or proposed to the when taken before the session.

Federal Aid Included,

The plan as outlined would involv the issuance of \$7,900,000 in 25-year agency reports the Italian bark Luigi- bonds. Of the money derived, \$1,900, nag, of 1700 tons, aground and a total 000 would be used to obtain a similar The captain and 10 men were appropriation from the Federal Gov-(Concluded on Page 5, Column L)

AID FOR STARVING BELGIANS SOUGHT

Oregonian.

OREGON CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS STARTS TODAY.

Personal Interest Is Taken Here Because Secretary Herbert Hoover Is Former Salem Schoolboy.

Portland today starts the renewed campaign to snatch 1,250,000 starving Belgian children from dismal death an

Under the leadership of the Progressive Business Men's Club a five months' campaign that will cover Ore-gon is expected to provide a fund for the children who are innocent victims of the European war. J. E. Werlein, acting chairman of a general commit tee, will organize 43 sub-committees to include the entire club's membership The members will seek to get at least \$1 from every member first, and then FEDERAL GRANT \$1,900,000 carry the campaign into every highway APPROPRIATIONS ARE DUE and byway of the state.

Herbert Hoover, field secretary of the Belgian Relief Committee, stationed in London, formerly went to school in Salem, Or., and the Oregon campaign has a personal interest for that and other reasons. Mr. Hoover writes that It is proposed to have every American community undertake to care for a specific village of starving children in Belgium. The small sum of \$1 will care for one child for one month, on he system of rations worked out.

generacy and physical decay are reditions there in the ravaged country, and the need is vital.

While the Progressive Business Men's club is handling the arrangement, the of the Legislature to sort this out, to Oregon campaign is not limited to any organization. Contributions will be received by S. L. Eddy, of Ladd & Tilton Bank, or they may be addressed to Belgian Relief, care of The Morning Oregonian

TWO STEAMERS ARE SUNK British and Greek Vessels Are Victims of Submarines. LONDON, Feb. 11. - The British

steamer Sallagh has been sunk, Lloyd's shipping agency announces today, The Greek steamer Vasilissa Olga, 1400 tons, has been sunk. Her crew of 20 men were landed, according to

The engineer of the Sallagh was killed and two men were wounded by gunfire. The crew were in boats for nine hours before they were rescued.

This may refer to the British steamer salaga, of 3811 tons gross, owned by Elder Dempster & Co., of Liverpool, She has been in the British government service. No steamer Sallagh Is

and they may be depended on to crowd

German Interests in Russia and Egypt Taken Over.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y., Feb. 10.)—German interests in hostile countries which, in most instances, have been transferred from American to Swiss representatives, have been taken over in Russia and Egypt by Sweden. British interests in Germany have

transferred to Holland and those of Japan, Roumania and Serbia, as well as the United States, to Spain.

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 46.8 degrees; minimum, 42.2 degrees.

TODAY'S—Occasional rain; variable winds, mostly southerly.

"Anti" Bills Weary Senate. mostly southerly.

Earle M. Rice, Portland doctor, tells story of sinking of India liner Mantola, Page 1. Berlin's attitude as to American hostages due to alarmist dispatches from United States. Page 2. Kaiser calls conference on submarine ques-tion. Page 1.

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Legislature. Rush of work is on in last week of session.

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Washington State College five in class by itself. Page 12 Pendleton and Oakland, Or., girls' basket-ball teams may contest. Page 12. Dave Fultz classed as real fighter, Page 13. Six more Beavers arrive for Honolulu trip. Page 12. Bronson to face slam-bang mixer in Wyard tomorrow. Page 12.

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Marine. Schooner Alumna soon due in river. Page 13. Portland and Vicinity. Plans for reception of Oregon troops take shape. Page 10.

Shape. Page 10.

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Death of Al Hayman recalls early theatrical days here. Page 11.

War picture by Portland artist to ald wounded French soldiers. Page 19.

Road plan proposes issue of \$7,000,000 bonds to be paid by motorists. Page 1. Lincoln extelled by pulpit orators. Page 7. Theodore Spiering to appear in violin con-cert tonight. Page 9.

ands to aid starving Belgians are sought. Page 1.

LAST GRAND RUSH **BEGINS AT SALEM**

Legislature Has 6 Days to Finish Business.

MASS OF WORK IS ON HAND

Most Important Measures Have Passed One House.

Bills Totaling \$3,000,000 Will Be Brought In This Week-Consolidation May Have to Go Over to Next Session.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 11, -(Special.)-There will be busy doings so low that the Belgian children are in the Legislature this coming week, receiving only one-third of the average which winds up the 29th session of the portion provided for the childdren in Oregon Legislative Assembly. Into als the poorhouses of England. Mental de- days must be crammed and jammed all the mass of unfinished business that sulting from the extremely sad con- has piled up in the five weeks just ended.

A vast deal of such business is ac numulated. It will be the unhappy task differentiate between the good and the bad, the trivial and the unimportant contained in a total of several hundred bills, all in six short days.

Most Big Measures Started.

At the same time, most of the really ig measures of this session have now assed one House or the other. Before the Legislature adjourns sine die next Saturday night these bills must have passed both houses or have been killed. Chief among these measures are the famous anti-picketing bill, which went through the House last week with only two votes to spare; the new road code have passed the House and are now up to the Senate to tackle; the Orton bill amending the teachers' tenure in office law; the rural credits bill, making effective the rural credits constitutional amendment, passed by the people last November, and the insurance code, all of which have passed the Senate and are before the House.

Small Bills Take Much Time Most of the appropriation bills of he session also are still to be passed. Of course, there is also a mass of other bill. Most are of only local importance, while many are not even that. But these little dinky bills seem to take up more time than the big ones

the work of the final week.

In this last week, public attention will center in the action of the Senats. Most of the big bills containing potential "dynamite" 'are before that There will be fireworks a-plenty when the anti-picketing bill comes

the floor of the Senate. Both sides

are making a tremendous effort to in-

fluence votes on this bill. Some of the other "anti" bills, in the passage of which the House has been so prolific, are up to the Senate. One them is the celebrated anti-snuff bill, which the House put through as a sort of satire on its own action in INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS passing the "bone-dry" anti-cigarette bill. But the anti-cigarette bill has been recalled, and the House

The Senate members are becoming ust a little tired of so much "anti" legislation. The House last week passed a new

road code, the measure being a substitute for the Schimpff and Laurgaard bills. As it comes to the Senate the objectionable feature of the Schimpff Germany would avoid hostilities, but not modify submarine policy. Page 3.

Government will find way to aid merchant fleet in arming for defense. Page 2. ment of the Highway Commission out inated.

The proposed code provides for a highway commission of three, to be appointed by the Governor. Women may lobby for drastic anti-cigarette that one commissioner shall be chosen bill today. Page 6. restriction on his appointing power is from each of the three Congressional districts.

American admiral invents device for launching torpede from airplane that may revolutionize sea warfare. Page 5.

Result of leak investigation is better than expected. Page 8.

Congress to be busy with preparedness.

Page 4.

Domestic.

districts.

It is also worthy of note that the State Engineer is not to be a member of the highway commission. One thing that has delayed the road code to the final week of the session has been the desire of the State Engineer, Mr. Lewis, desire of the State Engineer, Mr. Lewis, to be a member of the commission, and Many die in Minneapolis hotel fire. Page 1. the determination of many persons with whom Mr. Lewis does not jibe, that he

shall not be on it. Highway Tax Retained. The new code retains the present

quarter-mill state tax for highway pur-The irrigation code passed by the House places certified irrigation on a par with municipal bonds for in-

vestment purposes. Another bill of considerable interest on which the Senate will act this week is the House measure authorizing high

Johnson. Page 10.

Chinese tong, shorn of mystery, is merely priated to date approximately \$1,100,000.

It can appropriate and still be within the six per cent tax limitation amendment, a total of \$4,500,000, in round numbers.

Consequently appropriations bills totaling more than \$3,000,000 are still to pass both houses. The joint ways and means committee of the two houses will bring in these measures this week.

There will be a deal of heart burning

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ON THE HOME STRETCH.

