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## WAR OVER OCEAN RATES IS PUT OFF

British and Japanase Lines Not to Cut.

#### TRAMPS STILL ARE MENAGE

Conference Notified That No Reduction Will Be Made.

Session Agrees to Meet Competition by Reduction of Rates as May Be Necessary.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20 .- (Spe cial-While the Blue Funnel line, a British steamship corporation, did not actually join forces with the Pacific westbound conference at the meeting here today and the representatives of Mitsul & Co. did return to the fold, assurances were forthcoming from the former concern ures the stabilization of trans-Pa-

cific rates for some time to come.

The Blue Funnel line was not represented in person at the conference, but a letter was filed explain ing that all the shipping concerns controlled by Alfred Holt & Co., Ltd., of London, were denied the privilege of conforming to any alliances throughout the world, but that it was the policy of the Holt interests maintain a stabilized system of rates in all sections of the globe, and so long as no vessels independent of the conference entered the field and the downtown section.

ence, it being accepted as an indication that there was no danger of a general cutting of rates on the part goods. of that company in this particular

The assurance from this line, however, does not eliminate the possibility of a rate war. At least, such is the view of a number of members of the conference, who say tramp lines, whether British, Japanese or French, continue to present a menace to the creation of anything like a regularly stabilized rate in trans-

#### Government Help Proposed.

This threat to the maintenance of tions, thus affording the one point of menace most threatening, in the view of the members of the conference.

The members of the conference op crating shipping board vessels, with the consent and acquiescence of the Weather Predictions for Week Inforeign lines represented, took the stand that an appeal should be made to the United States shipping board for permission to meet any rate set by a foreign ship or line not in the conference at any time in the future, and upon the consent of the shipping board to such action, the foreign ines represented in the conference to be so notified.

The action carried out the spirit of the conference, which was in the na- temperature and occasional rains. ture of a co-operative alliance, it being deemed necessary in order to AMBUTE a stabilization of rates which BANK REPORTS DEMANDED would otherwise create a chaotic condition, such as would be certain Condition at Close of Business Non the event of a general rate war in Pacific commerce.

#### Air Is Much Cleared.

# TURKEYS ARE SELLING AT 55 TO 60 CENTS

PORTLAND DEALERS BELIEVE THESE PRICES WILL RULE.

Large Retailers Purchase Their Thanksgiving Stocks Direct From Growesr or Shippers.

Turkeys were selling in the retal stores yesterday at 55 to 60 cents, and the dealers believe these prices will old until Thanksgiving.

There were large express ecclpt in Front street, but most of the ar rivals went to fill out-of-town orders previously received. The large re tailers have purchased their supplie direct from growers or country ship-pers, and the others will buy their turkeys from the supply that come on the wholesale market today and Monday.

The dealers believe there will enough birds on hand to supply all JOB HOLDERS IMPLICATED omers and they do not look for any surplus. Heavy late receipts, however, may break the market.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20 .- (Special.) Fewer turkeys are being shipped for Marion county for the Thanksgiving trade this year than ever before, as cording to local dealers who are pur hasing birds for the outsic ) markets Only scattered shipments were as sembled yesterday and today, for which the growers received approxi-

mately 45 cents a pound.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 20 .- (Special.) -Turkey consignments were small for assistance in obtaining a shiphere today, with very little activity. building contract, were contained in cents. It is estimated that not more than 4500 birds were shipped out of trade.

#### NEW ORLEANS HAS BLAZE

\$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000. here today will be at least \$2,500,000 Sands' that such would be the practice of and may be \$4,000,000, according to a contradictory at times, the Blue Funnel line in this section statement issued tonight. The blaze He charged there was

Danger Believed Past.

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The assurance of the Blue Funnel line on this score was greeted with more or less optimism by the members after the trans-Pacific conferbors afte believed to have started the blaze Bolling and Sisler and himself. He Poncelot, being fitted for the French received any of the moneyline, and vast quantities of export

Congress Next Month.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- President Wilson is now able to walk about the White House without even the aid of

This threat to the maintenance of White House officers declared that stabilized conditions on the Pacific the president's health had so far imis added to because of the general proved as to make it possible for him use of the Panama canal by all na-

#### SOME RAIN IS FORECAST

clude Normal Temperatures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - Weather predictions for the week beginning

Northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions-Generally unsettled and Sands an affidavit detailing the tranoccasional snows and rains. Consid- saction. erably colder, probably the last half he took the affidavit to Sands to sign Pacific states - Unsettled, normal ney.

vember 15 Is Wanted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The con troller of the currency today issued a That the aspect of trans-Pacific call for the condition of all banks.

ever, was not made a commerce was not any too flattering. The reports will be based on state-stenographer's minutes. In view of conditions governed by the ments taken at the close of business Monday, November 15.

# IN SHIP SCANDAL

R. W. Bolling, President's Brother-in-Law, Named.

#### CONTRACT PLOT IS CHARGED

Witness Tells of Men Who Helped Distribute \$40,000.

Wallace Downey Company of Nev York Was Firm Favored, Is Testimony.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Charges that R. W. Bolling, brother-in-law of Presdent Wilson and treasurer of the hipping board, participated in the distribution of \$40,000 alleged to have been given by a shipbuilding company

vestigating committee. 4500 birds were shipped out of the money, it was charged by Tuck-county for the Thanksgiving er K. Sands, former official of the Commercial National bank in Washington, and alleged go-between, was ven by the Wallace Downey Shipbuilding company of Staten Island. Others, he alleged, participated, including Lester Sister, former secretary of the shipping board, and John Cran or, said to have been interested as a NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 20 .- The representative of the Downey com oss involved by a river front fire pany in shipping board contracts. Mr replies to questions proved

He charged there was an underconsumed 2000 feet of wharfage in standing that \$15,000 was to go to Cranor and that the remaining \$25,000 Sparks from a switch engine are was to be divided among Cranor,

\$1800 Given Bolling. Later he testified he gave Bolling WILSON DISCARDS CANE \$1800 in the nature of a loan, but that Bolling paid back \$300 and that he had taken no note from the treas-

> Afterward he said the \$1800 wa "part payment to Mr. Bolling for is share" and that he carried it as a loan as he "did not think it would look right."

white House without even the aid of a cane, it was stated today at the White House. He uses his wheel chair conly for occasional relaxation, it was said.

"Don'ts you know, as a matter of fact, that this payment had nothing whatever to do with the shipping board." Chairman Walsh asked.

"I always thought it with T. R. Magazine section, page 4.

Section 2, page 1.

Eighty thousand see Harvard tame Yale with three field goals. Section 2, page 1.

Sky shocks to answer Mars' signals. Magazine section, page 6.

White House officers declared that bad," replied the witness.

Sands testified he received the gine section, page 7.

Missepunted and described gine section, page 8.

Electrical science at gine section, page 7.

Hill's cartoons Among Us Mortals. Magazine section, page 8. of which he discounted, and described payments to Bolling and Sisler as both "payments" and "loans."

Six musical attractions coming. Section 4. page 2.
Senator-elect Stanfield builds gigantle. He also asserted the money was to e understood as a commission to him

for securing a loan from the bank to Reporter Tells of Affidavit.

The testimony of Sands was preceded by that of A. W. McCann, a reporter, who swore he had gotten from McCann testified that when he declined to on advice of his attor-

vit, however, McCann said he had taken it to the shipping board and had it protostated. One copy carbins notations in what was testified with gage 2. State department says trade pact between Britain and Russia is de facto recognition of soviet government. Section 1, page 3. Previous to submitting the affidato be Sands' handwriting and which Sands testified to being correct, ex cept that "some of the facts may be a little different," was presented by Mc-Cann in evidence. The document, however, was not made a part of the Sands said he did not think Bolling (Concluded on Page 4, Column L)

# FOR CATS AND DOGS

THANKSGIVING FEAST.

Happy by Unnamed Portland Lady Bountiful.

A big Thanksgiving-day feed for the dogs, cats and goats at the city ound is being arranged by Mrs. F. W. Swanton of the Oregon Humane society, and the menu will be supplied by "a very wealthy Portland to a degree," according to announce-

For the dogs there will be one pin stew of beef and chicken with rice, and for the third and last course

ket affords, topped off with rich ers complain. The importation of

Now for the goats, two of which have recently wandered in having. Mra Swanton believes, heard, in some summer hats, some out-of-gear um-brellas and perhaps other delicacies upon which the nannies may feast.

1917, when 108,288 barrels of wheat flour were imported.

Wheat imports from Canada into

### GREAT DAY IS COMING | FLOOD OF CANADIAN WHEAT IS RISING

GOATS ALSO PROMISED BIG OCTOBER IMPORTS ARE FIVE TIMES OTHER YEARS.

Animals at City Pound to Be Made Statistics Indicate Relation Be tween Imports and Price of

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash'ngton, Nov. 20. - Figures re leased today by the federal tradcommission in response to a request of President Wilson are expectplied by "a very wealthy Portland ed to cause quick action when con-woman, whose grief over the loss of gress convenes with a view of stoppet collie is thus to be assuaged, ping the heavy influx of Canadian wheat and wheat products. .

The report is the result of an inquiry by the commission to determine to each of Jersey milk, fresh from the cause of the recent radical de-cline in wheat prices, which many cline in wheat prices, which many northwest wheat growers declare i driving them into bankruptcy. The there will be one cookie and one piece figures, gathered through customs of chocolate candy per canine. No sources, indicate a decided increase finger bowls will be provided and in the importation of wheat flour toothpicks are taboo. And the cats-they will have crab 1929, which was the beginning of the meet and shrimp, the best the mar- present slump of which wheat farmwheat also is shown to have bee

Wheat flour imports from Canad during the period October 15 to 31 mysterious manner, of the big "feed" aggregated 97,032 barrels, an increase hat is coming on Thanksgiving day. of the latter half of the month over Well, the dogs and the cats are not the first half of 31,086 barrels. The going to have anything on the goats, total imports for October, 1920, were for Mrs. Swanton said last night she considerably in excess of those of any was going to ask Mayor Baker and month during the period from Janu-Humane society, to solicit business highest single monthly importations men of the city for their choicest last during this period being in September,

Doors will be open to the public at the United States during the period 9:30 A. M. Thanksgiving day. Tables October 15 to 31 totaled 4,833,624 will be set and members of the four- bushels, or a total for the month of footed tribes will take their seats 9,784,307 bushels. The largest single promptly at 10 o'clock. All have been monthly importation during the petold to primp up and look their best, riod from January, 1913, to Septem-(Concluded on Page 16, Column 2.) (Concluded on Page 16, Column 2.)

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#### SERVICE MEANS SACRIFICE

Commission Taken Out of Sense of Public Duty.

JOB CARRIES NO SALARY

Known for Devotion to Good Roads: Previous Service Cited

John B. Yeon of Portland has ac cepted appointment as a member of the state highway commission, to fill Great quantities of hay and grain the vacancy caused by the resigna- from Portland supply houses tion of Simon Benson. Mr. Yeon did consumed, and, with personal ex-Otto J. Kraemer, president of the ary, 1913, to September, 1920, the not make his decision until last night, penses, probably brought to Portland after he had considered the matter from all angles. He consented to distributed among the breeders of serve out of a sense of public duty and at the instance of Governor Olcott and good roads enthusiasts from all sections of Oregon. The position carries no salary.

Upon the receipt of Mr. Benson's year \$80,000. resignation Governor Olcott asked Mr. Yeon to fill the vacancy and Mr. Yeon promptly refused, notwithstand-'ng the governor's request was sur plemented by the urgings of promi nent citizens. Mr. Yeon declared he had neglected his busin as and home for years while building the Columhad performed his share of public

Then a telegram was sent to E. V. Hauser, who was in St. Paul, inquir-ing if he would accept. Mr. Hauser declined. A number of citizens were considered but preference always returned to Mr. Yeon, and for severa days he has been subjected to the strongest possible pressure to recon-

Hauser Also Declines.

accept. Last evening he yielded. "Your earnest devotion to the cause of good roads," Governor Olcott wrote Mr. Yeon, "your deep knowledge of the subject and all-around qualifications for such work make you, in my mind, the ideal selection on the commission to succeed Mr. Benson and carry on the work which he has so splendidly fathered as a commissioner from Multnomah county.

Road Programme Vital.

"It is one of the most essential things confronting us at this time; in fact, probably the most essential, MagaOhio State beats Illinois 7 to 9 in title
game Section 2, page 2
Ohio State beats Illinois 7 to 9 in title
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Pans expect thrills at Milwaukie fights,
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ction 4. of office as governor I never had a which refused to cease fighting when up so fast that the hearts of 13,000 more important appointment to make the Polish-Russian peace was made madly partisan spectators almost felt the need of a man as I feel the Telegraph dispatch from Berlin today need now for you to come to my supthe people of the state and the road work is the biggest card in our deck. tion of my merely not allowing you to refuse to accept this appointment. You must do it for the sake of the things which are at stake."

#### Yeon's Comment Brief.

Mr. Yeon had little comment to make on his acceptance. "I served Multnomah county four years as roadmaster and for one BREAD PRICES REDUCED year served the government, and I City may increase license fees. Section I, about all that could be expected. But page 14. figured that as a citizen I had done

> "Expenditures of about \$10,000,000 (Concluded on Page 14, Column 2.)

## STOCK SHOW MONEY PRIZES DISTRIBUTED

BREEDERS RECEIVE \$72,000 IN AWARDS FOR EXHIBITS.

Entrants at Horse Show Profit \$8000 in Cash Premiums, Making Grand Total \$80,000.

distributed among the stock breeders of the northwest yesterday at the Pacific International Livestoc exposition, where a crowd swarmer all day long before the window where the awards were being paid.

Approximately \$72,000 in prize mone

Many drew amounts ranging into bundreds of dollars, while others, less fortunate, but none the less happy drew much smaller sums. Perhaps no individual record for

prize winnings approached that o A. B. Cook of Townsend, Mont., who won in the neighborhood of \$1500 or his Herefords. Edward Coles of Haines, Or., reselved more than \$600 in prizes of

carload lots of fat steers and the Congdon & Battles exhibits of Aberdeen-Angus drew heavily in prize But to the breeders themselves the prize awards in cash were sec to the honor of winning in the Pacific International. Heavy expense of transportation and feed and loss of time cut down the amounts re-

ceived by even the most fortunate several times the amount of money

In addition to the awards paid to livestock exhibtors, \$8000 was given to horse show entrants, making the total of awards at the exposition this

#### HARDING ENJOYING TRIP Weather Favors Senator of

His Voyage South. ON BOARD STEAMER PARISMINA Nov. 20 .- (By Wireless to the Asse clated Press.)—Sailing through a quiet sea, the steamer Parismina, with Presi dent-elect Harding and party aboard, tonight approached the half-way mark in her voyage from New Orleans to

Panama. Except for a light rain and mod erate wind, fair weather favored the senator and he spent most of the day n deck, walking, reading and playng ship games.

Mrs. Harding remained in her statesider his action, change his mind and room on the advice of her physician It was explained she was not ill, but was in need of rest. Tropical heat was encountered today.

## SOVIET TO START WAR end, the Aggles came within one short foot of making it one touch-Government Declares Poles Hav

Violated Peace. LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The Russian so viet government declared in a wireseutral zone between Poland and bled. The ball went to

#### "It is a thing vitally affecting all WILSON WINS NOBEL PRIZE gon 40-yard line. Swedish Newspapers Declare U. 8

President to Receive Award. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 20 .- President Wilson will be awarded the Nobel state of Oregon and the immense prize for 1920, according to Swedish newspapers. announcement of the prize

ommittee, however, will not be made

before the end of November.

Cents for Pound Loaf.

## 3,000 SEE AGGIES AND OREGON IN TIE

Scoreless Battle Fought on Corvallis Gridiron.

#### FOOTBALL DOPESTERS UPSET

Agriculturists Come Within Foot of Victory.

LAST PERIOD IS TORRID

Break in Otherwise Even Game Comes to Corvallis in Final Chapter.

STATISTICS OF OREGON AGRICUL-TURAL-OREGON GAME. First downs from scrimmage—O. A. C. Ore. 

number of yards from mrmage number of plays from minage attempted and passes attempted and passes intercepted yards passes intercepted yards from forward less downs from forward

BY L. H. GREGORY OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 20 .- (Special.) -This well-known and popular commonwealth will have to worry along through the next 12 months without the luxury of a football champion. On a field soggy under its veneer of wet sawdust, slippery, allmy, oozy, swampy, Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon here this afternoon battled through four fierce quarters to a scoreless

The final score stood nothing-all-But in that torrid last quarter, when everything in the world seemed to se up and happen, just before Ita

down to nothing in their favor.
Just four minutes before the end of the game there come the break. Chapman for Oregon had just hit viet government declared in a wire-less message from Moscow that it is less message from Moscow that it is Then an Aggie backfield man fumright tackle for ten yards on the

On the very first play Oregon was offside and suffered a penalty of five

yards. This put the ball on the Ore-Kasberger Smites Tackle.

Kasberger, the Aggie fullback, mote right tackle for two yards. On the next play he shot a forward pass for 20 yards into Wee Hugh Mo-Kenna's outstretched arms. This brought the ball just within the Oregon 20-yard line. Orange backs crashed at the Oregon

forwards for scant gains. Again

Kasberger stepped back for a forward

This time he hurled the oval in a high punt-like fly to Rose, the Aggia Chicago Bakeries to Charge Ten right end. Rose gathered it in, plunged forward and went down to a fierce tackle on the Oregon threestate's strength in congress may increase.

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Livestock and horse show cash prizes total

\$80,000, Section 1, page 1. Their 24-ounce loaf was also cut the teams lined up for what all real-

#### LITTLE CARTOONS BY PERRY, BASED ON SOME RECENT FEATURES IN THE NEWS



MONDER HOW MUCH THAT INTERESTS

AN EX-KAISER?





