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GERMANY TO

USE AIRSHIPS

[By Associated Press to Coos Say Times.]

from Stockholm says German air-

frontier between Sweden and Finland

GERMANS BOAST.

[By Associated Press to Coss Bay Times.]

of the British Islands is conquered

successfully," says the Morgen Post

in its comment on the air raid made

by Germans on the English coast.

"Of what use to Great Britain," it

adds, "are the surrounding seas and

water dropping bombs."

BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- "The isolation

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- A dispatch

The Determination

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American Sailors Arrested in

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Woman elected state senator FROM DOUGLAS COUNTY YESTERDAY

J. W. Perkins, Well Known on Coos Bay, Defeated by Miss Kathryn Clark

GEORGE GLYNN THIRD IN SPECIAL ELECTION

Victor is Cousin of Governor West and Was Named by Him to Fill Vacancy

(By Associated Press to Coon Bay Times.)

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 21 .- Miss Kathryn Clark is the first woman state senator elected in Oregon. With only three small precincts to be heard from, the count of yesterday's special election in Douglas county showed that her lead could not be overcome. The count today stood: Clark 1139, J. W. Perkins 1068, George Glynn 820. The election was, held to fill a vacancy. Miss Clark was previously appointed by Governor West, but the appointment was held to be il-

Perkins Known Here.

Considerable local interest was attached tot the Douglas county election, as J. W. Perkins, one of the candidates, was well known on Coos Bay. He spent considerable time in this section in connection with oil projects and later in connection with the Roseburg-Coos Bay railroad, for which Roseburg voted \$500,000 bonds some time ago.

West and was appointed by him to resentatives passed a resolution profill the vacancy caused by the resig- viding for the submission to the nation of George Neuner, who was voters of 1916 a constitutional appointed to succeed George M. amendment prohibiting the manufacturement as district attorney when two and sale of intoxicants in the Mr. Brown became attorney general.

STRICKEN TODAY

Rufus Thompson, Father of President Thompson of Ore-

gon Senate. Dies IBy Associated Press to Com Bay runes.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 21 .- The Senate adjourned this morning until afternoon on account of the death ships have been reconnoitering the of Rufus Thompson, father of President Thompson of the Senate, who evdiently with the purpose of dedied in Albany last night. This stroying the bridges of the new Finafternoon the Senate passed a reso- nish railway, thus interrupting comlution to adjourn tomorrow until munication between Russia and Swe-Monday. They will attend the fu- den. neral in Albany tomorrow in a

IDAHO TO PUT

Representatives Pass Resolution Providing for Submis-

(By Associated Press to Com Bay Times.)

President to train crashes

Trees hid the approaching train.

VISIT ON THE BAY

Messrs. O'Neil and Skey of

Southern Pacific Lines In-

spect This Territory

agent of the O.-W. R. & N. of Port-

land, and W. R. Skey, representative

of Traffic Manager Miller of the

Southern Pacific, arrived here to-

day on the Breakwater to spend a few

days in this section. Neither had ev-

er been on Cocs Bay before and their

visit is to get in touch with this

section. Mr. Skey will probably be

assigned to this territory regularly

with the completion of the line here

Supt. W. F. Miller is showing them

some of the sights on Coos Bay to-

day and will probably take them

on a trip to the Coquille Valley be-

Both expressed themselves as sur-

prised with Marshfield, not expecting to find as good appearing a town.

although Mr. Miller had been boost-

AVENUE, Open Saturday,

from Eugene.

fore they depart.

J. H. O'Nell, traveling passenger

RAILROAD MEN

Provisional President Garza One Killed and Three Injured Says He Hopes to Re-establish Tranquility

By American Press to Cook Bay Times.] MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21 .- Provisional President Garza, in a state- was killed and three injured when The body of a dead man, tought a \$15 check at the Ollivant & Wen- well cared for in the home of his en down entirely and Transylvania ment issued by him on Wednes- an Oregon-Washington freight train by some to be Tom Eggerton, a ver Grocery store on Tuesday eve- brother, Wat Creason. day, said he was making struck an auto stage at South Elma swamper at the Shamrock Bar who ning, turned over in his bed at an At the time of his death the deefforts to bring about a satisfactory today. Harry Beckwith, of Elma, has been missing for about a month, obscure North Bend rooming house ceased was 56 years of age though ed entrance into the fight continue to arrangement for the re-establish- was killed. T. M. Harris, Oregon- was discovered by boatmen on the this morning and found the room of late years he had been much brok- circulate but are unrealized. ment of tranquility in Mexico City. Washington agent at Saginaw, and Eastside tide flats today. The police full of officers. The man dressed en in health. Where he got the name Gutierrez, who fled from the capital Charles Gordon, driver of the stage, were notified and the body was and went to jail, being transferred a of "Buckshot" is a matter of guess. a few days ago, is reported to "have were seriously injured, K. W. Mc- towed to the foot of Commercial little later by Chief of Police Carter. The old fellow was often seen on the bandoned him,

ITALY PLANS AID **OF** OUAKE RELIEF

Authorities Given \$6,000,000 to Alleviate Suffering in Stricken District

ROME, Jan. 21 .- The sum of \$6,-060,000 having been placed at the disponal of the Italian authorities for the alleviation of conditions in the earthquake area, extensive relief work in being planned. It is expected that within a fortnight the st acrious conditions will have been Improved.

AFT SAYS NATION

ormer / President Declares Country Must Retrace Steps and Return to Old Plan

(Mr Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) ing this section to them. Both were BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 21 .optimistic about business conditions. slaring the country was halting in siness and progress and learning and been taken and needed to be reseed, former President Taft said sembled for such an occasion and of the series. ack to the line of justice, equity ation. Taft was the guest Day exercises.

sion at 1916 Election BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 21 .- By unan Miss Clark is a cousin of Governor imous vote the Idaho House of Rep-

Doubt as to whether the floater found this afternoon was the body of Tom Eggerton was expressed by D. F. Barnard and Officer Richardson late this afternoon, just previous to their examination of the body. Both knew Eggerton and claim he was a small man and would not have been wearing logger's shoes. The body found is supin Grade Crossing Accident posed to be that of a man weighat Elma, Washington ing at least 200 pounds. An [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] inquest will be held tomorrow.

ED SOME TIME AGO.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Jan. 21 .- One on the way to get school children. Undertaking Parlors.

falo Bill to the spot and the body was taken in tow across the Bay. A curious crowd of 400 people gathered along the waterfront to watch

the body brought ashore. The man was dressed in a black pearance of not being in the water for more than ten days but D. F. Barnard said he might have been in face was bloated while the hands promize of a raise. were covered with shells.

the electrical supply business. He a good job vanished. ed by the largest number yet as- bar and left no trace behind him.

worth League.

Members of Crews of Green-brier and Carolyn Taken Into Custody by Germans

Bremen After English Delay

NO EXPLANATION IS GIVEN IN DISPATCHES

IN CAMPAIGN Think it Was to Suppress Military Information-No Answer from England

> I'Dy Associated Press to Cous Bay Times I WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21 .steamer Green Br'er it developed that German officer of high rank, who well as those of the steamer Carolyn, a secret mission, had been arrested by the Germans at Bremen. In a brief dispatch informing the State Department of the sail-ors' release, the American consul at WAY WHEAT 51.40 Bremen gave the first information that the sailors had been arrested and gave no details. Officials here could only suppose that the sailors had been arrested for misconduct ashore or detained until the departure Price Jumps to New High Level of the ship to suppress military in-

war vessels if our airships cross the formation they might gain. No Reply by England. Secretary Bryan's request for information of the circumstances surrounding the seizure of the Greenwithholds comment. Advices are livery. expected at the State Department after communications between the Em-BODY FOUND ON EASTSIDE TIDE FLATS MAY BE THAT OF TOM brier and Carolyn carried cotton to bassy and London. Both the Green-EGGERTON WHO DISAPPEAR-Bremen under a certificate issued by British Consuls in the United States.

FORGER ARRESTED IN ROOMING HOUSE

Fred Nelson, Alias Scott and Joe Nelson, Bad Check Man in Toils

About noon C. J. West, of East- on Tuesday and the cashing of the quainted. side, rowing near the mouth of 1sth- forgod check Nelson has flitted He was born in Ray county, Kanat the same time that J. W. Peterson in North Bend, for some of which in 1885, where he remained most of and Charles Larson, also of East- he paid and never used, evidently in the time until leaving here on Sepside, came up in another boat. The a vain attempt to clude the officers' tember 3, 1914. He spent a few came at once to notify the police of- lice station he was penniless, but east to lis old home, broken in purse carried in his pockets two check and health. Officer Richardson went in the Buf. blanks on the First National Bank.

He gave his age as 52 years and his real name as Fred Nelson. Ho weighs about 158 pounds and is of Orders for Jennings Store's Spring. a medium height.

Nelson seemed to have a penchant for prevarication. 'He arrived here suit, soft dark shirt and with heavy shoes. To many he save the appearance of not being in the water last Tuesday on the Elder and went | Sam Verney of the Jennings store months from R. M. rayse, He told resentatives of the largest Eastern Kyle he was the new manager of clerk, suit and dry goods houses. He longer but not appear so because of his business and gave Kyle a job and in addition to placing the orthe late cold weather. The man's as helper at \$2.75 a day, with the ders for the summer and fall goods,

Late this afternoon it was declar- on the following morning Kyle went soon begin, ed that Milton Hirst, a swamper at at an early hour to the Nelson Iron the Shamrock, identified the dead Works, premptly on the job, and yesterday. No trace of him was man as Tom Eggerton. It is known when the first man came asked for found. This morning Ray Ollivant, the latter came here from Coquille Fred Nelson. He was told there Dick Behr, and R, M. Kyle sul Dogoravlensky announces the the third continuous day of his adlast summer, where he had been in was no such man and the vision of went to North Bend and in Russian government has awarded a dress.

J. E. Edmunds of the Coos Bay Wir- ed the check on Tuesday evening houses and the last one, a place near is only the beginning of business being Company, but that concern failed receiving in change \$11.75 and then the waterfront, was where Nelson tween Russia and the Pacific North- Several Hundred Delegates Attend soon after his arrival. From that purchased a hat in place of the cap was found in bed. He offered no west, time on Eggerton did odd jobs about he wore. This accounts for the resistance, said not a word but fol-Fine Dance,-The monthly dance town but liquor got the best of him. officers and Ray Ollivant pussing lowed the officers. He will be taawise steps, the unwise steps that of the Elks last evening was attend- He disappeared from the Shamrock the man on the street that evening ken to Coquilie there to awalt the field High School basketball team without recognizing him.

COUNT FROM ITALIAN SHIP

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 21-The newspaper Stampa announces that a While the American government to- British warship arrested on the day awaited Great Britain's explana- liner Duc d'Aosta, from Genoa to tion of her seizure of the American New York, Count Von Keller, a the American sailors of her crew, as was sent to the United States on

IN CHICAGO TODAY

on Board of Trade as Result of War Demand

[lly Associated Press to roos Bay Times.] CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- War prices brier by the British was received at for wheat touched a new high level the British Embassy here, which today, \$1.45 3-8 bushel, May de-

Will Creason, Long a Familiar Character Here, Dead From Paralytic Stroke.

well known character on Coos Bay, East Prussia is reported threatening all Russo-Germans, residents in this died January 9 in the German Hospi- the German lines of communication. vicinity, to dispose of their proptal in Kansas City as a result of a In Poland trench warfare continues erty within six days, preparatory to stroke of paralysis suffered Sunday with small results for either side, being removed to the interior of the Fred Nelson, alias Scott, alias Joe morning, December 27. The last few In the south the Russians declare the country. Nelson, wanted for the forgery of months, of his life the old man was Austrian resistance seems to be brok-

taken to the woods" with a few fol- Cauley, of Elma, was slightly injur- avenue, where C. L. Pennock, acting Nelson waived examination in the streets here with his dog "Skookum." lowers, most of his troops having ed. The accident happened at a as coroner, took charge of the body Justice Court and was bound over For a long time he was a porter at grade crossing while the stage was which was removed to the Wilson to the grand jury under \$800 bonds, the Blanco Hotel, meeting the trains Following his posing as a cook and boats and becoming very well ac-

mus Inlet, saw the body of a man by about "like the merry sunshine," sas, in 1858, growing to manhood Announce 15,000 Railroad ing on the tide flats. He arrived there renting a series of rooms here and in that state and coming to Oregon body was out of the water and West Bearch. When examined at the po- weeks in Roseburg and then went

TO BUY NEW GOODS.

Summer and Fall Goods Being Placed.

the Nelson Iron Works, explained will spend a week or ten days there he will also arrange for the late Senator Weeks Declares Great So plausible was his story that spring goods, shipment of which will

company with Marshal Pete contract for 15,000 railroad cars to came here to go into partnership with In the meantime Nelson had cash. Anderson searched the rooming a Seattle firm and says this order TO BOOST FOREIGN TRADE

ore today that people should go proved one of the most enjoyable Give Lecture.—Rev. J. E. Knotts, Bend to the Coos Bay Hotel in known. That he meant to cash more iven floor tomorrow evening for their ed States attended the opening seswho spent 5 years in Peru, will give North Bend, where he rented and checks is pointed out by the offi- first regular game. A contest be- sion of the second National Foreign A little BETTER MEAT at a lit- an address on "Life in Peru," at paid for a room he did not use, go- cers because of the fact he carried tween the two was staged two weeks Trade convention here today. Adthe Indiana university and de- the LESS PRICE at PENCE'S CASH the M. E. Church hall Friday eve- ing later to another place for a room check blanks on his persons, having ago, but this was merely a practice dresses were delivered by Secretary of the principal address at the MEAT MARKET. 89 MARKET, and account with either of the insti- game and not on the regular sched- Redfield, John Bassett Moore and Search for the man was made tutions there.

GERMANS GAIN REAR OF CZAR'S ARMY ADVANCING ON EAST PRUSSIA

SMALL BATTLES ON WEST FRONT THINK COMPARATIVELY SMALL FORCES THE

Many Small Engagements B3tween Allies and Germans-No Marked Change Today

IBy Associated Press to Coos Bay Times 1 LONDON, Jan. 21 .- A series of Franco-Belgian battle line, but only movements are apparent.

Calm prevails in the Soissons re- today. gion, the Germans thus far having French repeatedly attacked both made no attempt to extend the vic- sides of a high road from Arras to tory there. Today's Berlin statement Lille, but were repulsed. Southwest describes the repulse of the French of Berry au Bac, we took two attacks at various points along the trenches from the French, and kept front and asserts slight advances were them, not withstanding fierce counmade in some cases. At Notre Dame ter attacks. French attacks on our de Lorette, however, they were driv- positions south of St Mihiel were en from the trenches.

in East Prussia is announced in Ber- tions were evacuated three days

appeared northwest of Warsaw in mainder of the lost trenches, Norththe rear of the Russian army.

WITH 3 ARMIES

Czar Begins Advance From Three Directions on Germany and Austria [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

Will L. Creason, better known as tics alike in the north, center and lty, 'Buckshot," and for many years a south. In the north the advance into Grand Duke Nicholas has ordered

lies open to them.

ON PACIFIC COAST

Firm—More Contracts (By Associated Press to Coos Bur Times.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-If the administration ship purchase bill passes Congress, it "will be done not because those who vote for it favor it, but as a result of the most flagrant political pressure." in the opinion of Senator Weeks, who today resumed his attack on the bill. Weeks denied he sought to filibuster,

Pressure Exerted by Administration For It.

IBy Associated I ress to Coos Bay Times. 1 SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—Russian Con-

To Play Basketball.-The Marshaction of the grand jury in April. will meet the North Bend High dred delegates, representing leading From here Nelson went to North Where the man came from is not School quintet on the local gymnas- commercial organizations of the Unit-

Petrograd Reports Enemy Northwest of Warsaw, Between Army and Capital

SMALL FORCES THERE

All German Residents Notified By Russian Government That

They Must Leave There [By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.] BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The official

statement says: "In the west only battles is progressing along the artillery duels occurred yesterday between the coast and the Rivre a comparatively small number of Lys. Trenches at Notre Dame de troops are engaged and no general Lorette, which we occupied the day before yesteday, were lost again Northeast of Arras, repulsed, Northwest of Pont A A German victory in a small battle Mousson we recaptured the posiago. We captured four cannon. German reconnoitering forces have Fighting still continues for the rewest of Sennheim, the battles still proceed.

"The situation in East Prussia remains the same. An unimportant engagement east of Lipno ended favorably for us"

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

PETROGRAD, Jan. 21.-German forces have appeared in the rear of the Russian army, which is advancing toward the Prussian border. They are along the road from Plonsk, 40 miles northwest of Warsaw, to Goslitza, thus being between the advancing Russian army and LONDON, Jan, 21-Russia's three- the Polish capital. So far as known fold assault on the German allies has, only comparatively small bodies of in the opinion of British observers. Germans, consisting of reconnoiterresumed the steam roller characteris- ing detachments, are in this local-

lies open to them. Reports of Roumania's long await-TURKS DEFEATED

Announce Victories Over Forces in Trans-Caucasia-Twelve Ships Sunk

(By Associates Press to Good Say Times.)

PETROGRAD, Jan. 21 .- A communication to the general staff from Cars Ordered From Seattle the army of Caucasus, says: "On January 19, in the region of Ahalik, Laysor and Kyagani, we fought a series of combats with the Turkish rear guard who retreated preciptately. We captured many prisoners and the Turkish camp. January 18 we occupied Ardanoutch, in Trans-Caucasia, near the Turkishborder. A torpedo boat sent to inspect the Asia Minor coast sunk 12 vessels with cargoes near Ar-

TALKS THREE DAYS.

(By Associated Press to Cone Say Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 .--The administration democrats in the Senate plan to meet the Republican filibuster on the shipping bill by keeping the measure before the Senate continuously to the exclusion of the appropriation bills and if necessary without a recess even for meals. Senator Burton renewed his speech against the bill on the floor. It was

St. Louis Meeting to Develop Field.

filly Associated Press to Cook Hay Times.] ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Several hun-