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LUMBERMEN SEE END

TO TRADE WITH EAST

British Columbia Will Get \$7

ington Must Pay \$13.

Rate While Oregon, Wash-

Washington, March 17 .- How the re

northwest is told in concrete illustra-

tions in the following letter to Senator

Chamberlain from the Grays Harbor

Lumber company of Hoquiam, Wash .:

promised in American bottoms through

the canal is \$12, leaving a difference in favor of Canadian lumber of \$6 per

thousand feet in freight rate alone,

duction in freight rates we will never

that competition. Therefore the pres-

ent law admitting coastwise shipping

coast in foreign ships.

1 DAILY

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SEARCHERS; 23

Ruins of Burned Missouri Athletic Club's Building Topple Over on Firemen and Adjoining Building.

18 FIREMEN CAUGHT WHEN RUIN CRUMBLES

Groans and Cries Come From Spot and Number of Dead Not Learned.

United Press Leaved Wire Louis, Mo., March 17 .- Firemen, digging in the debris of the Missouri Athletic club's fallen west wall, came about 4 o'clock upon Herman Cobb, salesman for the St. Louis Seed company. He was alive and 20 men worked to save him. His head and arms were quickly freed, but his body was pinned by debris. He said he thought his feet rested on a corpse.

St. Louis, March 17 .- The west wall of the burned Missouri Athletic club building, in collapsing this afternoon pon a force of men who were search ing the ruins for more victims of the recent fire, also crashed upon the St. Louis Seed company's building adjoining and partly crushed it, burying a number of employes. Those it seemed certain were under

the wreckage were: Misses Hazel and Mildred Conderman, sales girls for the seed company. Herman Cobb, a seed company sales-

Miss Mae Mullrine, a stenographer for the company. Henry Strathmore, the company's Fourteen members of the searching party were working in the ruins

the club building. These were in addition to the four injured men taken According to spectators in Washington street, the men were massed about the swimming pool on the first floor level trying to clear the wreckage.

From the first this wall ha regarded with apprehension and Build-Commissioner McKelyey had

and crumbling masonry, just at 2 p. m., the wall collapsed. It was so unexpected that but a few of the men were able to jump from under the mountain of bricks and mortar.

A stifling cloud of dust arose, and as the spectators rushed forward, groans and cries could be heard from under the wreckage. A fire alarm was turned in and messages were sent to the city dispensary for physicians, hospital supplies and ambulances. A fresh search for the latest vic- King's Attendants

Ocean Sled Trip Is Stefansson's Plan Throw Them Out When They Interrupt

Letters From Explorer Say He Will Venture Out on Ice of the Arctic for Queen Mary attended a matinee at the at Least 150 Miles.

Ottawa, March 17 .- Letters to the progress several militant suffragettes naval department from Vilhjalmur arose and attempted to address the Steffansson, the explorer, written last gathering. They were ejected. January, were received today in the Later another suffragette arose near mail from the Royal Northwest Mount- the royal box and tried to speak. King ed Police at Fort McPherson. A sled George was roundly applauded when trip over the ice in the Arctic ocean his bodyguards and attendants ejected into an unknown region to the norta- the woman. A dozen others who tried to by Stefansson. He said he expected from the building.
to go at least 150 miles out in the Arc- Miss Catherine Williams, a militant in the penitentiary at Leavenworth,

Lad Is Scratched--

Mother Merely Breaks Skin With Scis-Medical Aid Proves of No Avail. Lack of Primaries Medical Aid Proves of No Avail.

Walla Walla, Wash., March 17 .- A month ago Mrs. Melvin F. Turner of this city accidentally scratched her 2-year-old boy, Archie, with a pair of scissors. The wound was nothing more than a slight abrasion, and no attention was paid to it for two or three weeks. Then the arm began to get painful. Yesterday the child died from blood poison, despite all the physicians could do for it.

Liner Goes Ashore;

City of Sidney Aground on Sambro lated Senator Kern on the demand for Bocks, Nova Scotia, and Probably statewide primaries in Indiana and urged the adoption of the initiative Total Loss; Tugs Get Passengers. and referendum. Halifax, N. S., March 17. — The steamer City of Sydney is aground off Sambro Rocks. Tugs have re-Wearin' o' the Green moved the passengers and are bringing them here. The steamship lies in a serious position and probably will be a total loss.

CANDIDATES MUST SHOW St. Patrick's Day Colebration Commit-

Washington, March 17 - The house elections committee today started an investigation into campaign contributions. Congressman Woods, of the Republicau committee, and Representative Hinebaugh, chairman of the Progressive committee, were asked to appear

400 Wellesley Girls Escape Dormitory Fire CAILLAU) Flee From Burning Building in Light Attire

College Hall, Administration Building of Wellesley College, Which Was Destroyed in Early Morning Fire Today With a Loss of \$1,000,000; Students Form Fire Brigade; No Fatalities Reported.



Blaze Starts in Fourth Floor Laboratory at 5:30 and Girls Flee for Their Lives, Emptying Building in Three Minutes; Must Close Temporarily.

Wellesley, Mass., March 17 .- Few of of Wellesley graduates scattered over them clad in anything more than their the entire nation.

night dresses, 400 girl students were driven by fire from the main dormitory in the administration building of Wellesley college at 5:30 a. m. today. The structure was completely destroyed with \$1,000,000 estimated loss.

The college fire brigade, composed of girls, with Miss Mary O'Mahoney as chief, aroused the students, directed the rescues and saved what little property they could. The dean's records were carried out by her secretary, Miss Mary Frazer Smith. The building, five stories high, 400 feet long and containing , 200 rooms, was emptied in structures.

The fire was believed to have in a laboratory on the fourth floor. local Wellesley alumnae society, stated It spread with great rapidity and by this morning that the fire-swept struct. British Columbia to New York through planned to dynamite it as soon as the the time the girls in rooms on the third ture was the most revered building on swimming pool had been searched.

the time the girls in rooms on the third ture was the most revered building on the ture was the ture was the most revered building on the ture was the most revered building on the ture was the ture was the most revered building on the ture was the ture was the most revered building on the ture was the ture As the workers tugged at the mast they had time to do no more than of charred timber, twisted steel work spring from their beds and run for the own house that had burned," she reexits without stopping for clothing or marked. valuables. From the lower floors a little property was saved but not much, alumnae in Portland.

The girls generally behaved with ad- Miss Frances Baltes, daughter of F. The girls generally behaved with admirable coolness.

> tions of pleasant associations, the de-struction by fire of the main building the old main building she could not at Wellesley college early this morn- have been in danger.

Eject Suffragettes

Were Guests; One Gets in Commons.

awake State Should Be So Backward

Wilson today wrote Senator John W.

Kern expressing surprise at the lack

of statewide primaries in "so great

and wide-awake state as Indiana." He

Was for Men Only

tee Refuses to Allow Women in

New York, March 17 .- The St. Pat-

Parade, Pearing Suffragettes.

ment at hard labor.

ing will be a distinct loss to hundreds

It was the oldest building on the college campus, and placed in a commanding position with respect to the other buildings. It was built in 1875 of pressed brick, at a cost of \$450.000, by Henry F. Durant. Old-fashioned as was, it was loved and revered by all Wellesley students as mother of all the Wellesley buildings, and as typical of the spirit of the old Wellesley. While the building can be replaced ts collections of art treasures, paint-

ings, statuary and relics are an irreparable loss. It was used for both dormitory and administration purposes. Wellesley college is situated Wellesley, Mass. 16 miles from Boston. three minutes. It was erected in the on the Boston & Albany railroad. Its 70's and was the oldest of the college grounds embrace 320 acres. Its president, Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, was rewith the west wall, 17 inches thick and badly weakened, towering seven stories above them.

President Ellen Pendleton, of the cently a guest in this city as the house guest of Mrs. Vincent Cook at the institution will close until April 7. Mrs. Cook. Who is president of the & Co. of Portland, Or., what would be

There are a number of Wellesley

W. Baltes, of the firm of F. W. Baltes and even if we should get a small re-& Co., printers, of Portland, is a mem-Hallowed by tradition and recollec- ber of the freshman ctass at Wellesley.

Waldo H. Coffman, Dishonorably Dis-Matinee at Which King and Queen charged at Port Stevens, Has Citizenship Restored, Record Cleared.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) London, March 17 .- King George and Washington, March 17 .- The senate Palladium this afternoon. During its

year on the charge of speaking disrespectfully and indecently against the west of Herschel island was referred to speak also were carried screaming national flag. He was convicted and suffragette, arrested last night in the Kan., and to receive a dishonorable house of commons lobby in man's attire and with a dog whip hidden in her sleeve, told a magistrate today:

| All the documents of the commons and forfeit all pay due him for services as a soldier. Senator Thompson of Kansas, ad-

"I went to the house of commons to Wound Proves Fatal give Premier Asquith or Home Secretary McKenna a good thrashing." She was sentenced to six weeks' imprison- and am well acquainted with his father and mother, who lived at Iola, Kan., during the five years I resided there He is a young man of the highest character and wholly incapable of committing such an offense."

Surprises Wilson Youth Is Charged President Writes Senator Kern Expressing Wonderment That So Wide-

Washington, March 17 .- President Alleged Confessions of Two Boys Are Victim in Taking Valuables.

said he hoped they would be adopted with taking \$8 and a watch from J. J. Passengers Saved there soon. The letter was received by Senator Kern on the eve of his departure to attend the Indiana state day evening. Two other boys are imconvention to be held in Indianapolis. plicated in the affair, both, it is as-William Connors.

Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry

arrested the trio Saturday for taking bicycles. McQuinlen reported his loss, also complaining the boys had badly beaten him about the face and head. The alleged confessions are to the effect that Campbell did the assaulting. Campbell has two suspended sentences hanging over his head. He also broke out of the reform school, making his escape while wearing an "Oregon boot.'

rick's day celebration committee re-fused today the applications of all women's organizations to take part in the parade, intimating that it was because the committeemen were afraid before the committee and testify conit would be turned into a suffragette serve one year. Clark remains a memcerning campaign contributions. demonstration,

French Minister of Finance Resigns as Result of Killing of Editor Calmette of Figaro by Mme. Caillaux.

VICE PRESIDENT OBJECT OF ATTACK BY WOMAN

Entire Ministry Threatened With Overthrow Through Dramatic Shooting.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, March 17 .- Joseph Caillaux, hose wife Henriette yesterday shot Editor Gaston Calmette of the Figaro, younding him so badly that he died few hours later, today retired as

minister of finance. His fellow members of the cabinet made a decent show of objecting to his esignation, but popular feeling against nim was at such a pitch that it was obvious he could not continue in office, and finally it was accepted.

That the rest of the cabinet could survive seemed doubtful. The members were in conference with President Poincare this afternoon, considering whether to surrender their portfolios or reorganize the ministry.

Political excitement was intense and public men generally hesitated to venture into the streets without guards. An unidentified woman, indeed, attempted an attack on Vice President Augagneur of the chamber of deputies A detective who was with him saved him from violence. The cause of the attack was unknown.

Shooting Was Over Letter. Mme. Caillaux, who shot Calmette because he published a love letter written to her by her present husband before her divorce from a previous part peal of Panama free tolls would affect | ner and his from a previous wife, wept the lumber industry of the Pacific in her cell at St. Lazare prison when

told her victim was dead. "I'm sorry he died," she sobbed. " only intended to frighten him, not to But his persecution had kill him. been such that I trembled daily when "About a week ago we asked a for-I opened a newspaper. My heart bled eign lumber buyer for Balfour, Guthrie for my husband in the merciless canpaign the 'Figaro' was waging against him. The attacks on him were frightthe probable rates on lumber from the Panama canal. He stated that at most honest man on earth. He couldn't the present rate of freight it would be and wouldn't deceive."

Public opinion was intensely hostile not only to Mme. Caillaux but to her husband as well. The newspapers denounced them in unmeasured terms. Only strong police protection saved after an interview with his wife last be able successfully to compete with night. Crowds March the Streets.

in American bottoms through the canal through the streets, shouting: "Down free of toll should stand, unless at the with the assassin! Down with Cailsame time our laws be so changed that | laux!" The minister spent a sleepless we be allowed to ship from coast to night at a friend's house. Caillaux has been considered one of "On the whole, we are inclined to France's most brilliant men. He was

HE'LL SOON BE ABLE TO GET THE APPLE!

Mexican Bandits Are Blamed SIZE Up to Washington OVER SHOOTING General Murray Gets Report

the Western Department, Who Discussed Mexican Situation, Following His Inspection of Forts at the Mouth of the Columbia River and Arrival in This City.



Shortage Found in Quartermaster's Department at Seattle, Wash., According to Information Received; Captain Griffiths Is Held in Detinue.

In the opinion of Major General Ar- is being made by Major W. C. Davis, thur Murray, U. S. A., commmander commander of Fort Rosecrans, is not completed by any means, the informaing of a general store at Tecarte, Ca., that Mexican bandits are responsible," containing the United States postoffice said General Murray. "I am not in and custom house and the murder of position to say what attitude the Unithe finance eninister from mobbing as Postmaster Frank Johnson, is not a ted States will adopt in connection he emerged from the St. Lazare prison matter that should involve the gov- with the case. That rests with the

The general returned from inspect-Until midnight crowds marched ports already received by him from San Diego in regard to the outrage, indicates that the raid and murder was the work of Mexican bandits and not agree with Mr. Chadwick that no toll ambitious to become president and of troops of either sice engaged in for American ships is not right, but would have been likely enough to have internecine strife south of the border. "Although the investigation, which (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Four) (Concluded on Page Five, Column Five)

Mexico. The general returned from inspecting the forts at the mouth of the Columbia river this morning and when seen at the Multnomah, said that respectively. The feeling between the Mexicans into the game and try to sell as much as possible of the 60.009,000 feet that strained. I understand, on account of will be shipped into Alaska this year; if the Portland merchants will send

tion I have already received indicates ernments of the United States and officials at Washington to whom such reports are made.

has been instructed to see that no trouble occurs. Whether we shall detail a permanent border patrol is a question that will be considered after the investigation has been made." Shortly after his arrival here today

General Murray received a report quartermaster's department there.

"It is true," said he, "that I have been notified that a shortage has been notified that a shortage has been and four others have agreed to give all

partment at Seattle. I am now investigating it, but do not wish to make public anything until a full inquiry Accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Captain H. C. Brees, General Murray spent yesterday inspecting the forts at the mouth of the Columbia.

visited both Fort Stevens and Co-lumbia and says he found them in much better condition than he expected. "The coast defenses are well prepared for any eventuality at any time, in fact," was his comment.

General Murray has now completed the inspection of the forts of the northwest and will leave tonight for San Francisco. He is accompanied by Mrs. Murray.

Griffith Arrested and Suspended. Seattle, March 17 .- "Captain J. H. Griffiths, disbursing officer in the Seattle United States army quartermaster's office, in whose accounts has been discovered an \$8000 shortage, was placed under arrest in his quarters today, and was suspended from duty," said Major Hugh J. Gallagher, in charge of the quartermaster's office "Definite charges have been placed against him by Colonel John Chamberlain, inspector general, on which he is being held for trial by court martial.

"The exact amount of the shortage will not be known until further in-vestigation is made, "Other officers in the quartermaster's office here were entirely absolved

from any part in the alleged shortage. Captain Griffiths had full charge of all payments made by the local office, reporting directly to Washington." Captain Griffiths was stationed in Portland up to December, 1912. He was assigned to the local quartermaster's office of the United States army, serving in this city for about two years. Captain Griffiths entered the army service in 1898, during the Spanish-American war. He went from Portland to Seattle. Complete confidence had always been placed in him.

The alleged deficit was discovered a week ago when Major Gallagher requested the disbursing officer to make a deposit of \$8000 which he was sup-

Importance to Portland of Opening Great Northern Territory as Result of Enactment of R. R. Bill Told.

GET MINDS OFF TOWN LOT TRAFFIC," ADVISED

Vigorous Effort to Extend Commerce Declared This City's Chief Necessity.

One of the most important meetings from a trade extension viewpoint ever held in the city was that called by the chamber of commerce last night to celebrate the signing of the Alaska railroad bill and to consider the possitilities of the Portland-Alaska steam.

Major J. J. Morrow, government engineer, showed what revolutionizing inluence a thousand miles of government built railroad will have on the fortunes of Alaska.

Norman F. Titus, milliager of the Pacific Steamship company, amazed the business men present with his showing of the business that is open-ing before the Portland Alaska line, and his fact based prediction of what the trade may mean to Fortland upon the building of the railroad and the real opening of the country.

At the close of the country.

At the close of the meeting which was held in the assembly room of the Commercial club, A. H. Devers, the chairman, said that a bond of \$30,000 had been required by the owners of the Wand, Stetson and Quinault, vessels chartered by sels chartered by the Portland company, that it was proposed to divide the amount between 100 men, making the individual liability \$100 for each of the three vessels, that less than half the number desired had been secured, and that it would be very satisfactory if the entire number could be completed from among the business men at the meeting.

Bare Half Dozen Respond, Half a dozen responded to the in-vitation; the remainder rose and with

one accord went out, saving that the talks had been very interesting. Those who have not when given opportunity, subscribed to the capital stock or the bonds, have had before them the fact that is their lack of action and interest they serve Seattle and align themselves with Seattle in-

terests.

Mr. Titus said the outlook for the success of the line in almost startlingly good. Alaska business interests are anxious to trade with us. Hold cargoes are very fairly well assured. "Hold cargoes will pay the expenses: deck loads will make the profits," said

he, adding: 'If the lumbering interests here get their pepresentatives into the territory to get orders; if the canneries and fisheries support us as we feel sure they will, the success of the Alaska line is guaranteed."

Portland Business Is Listed. Listing the business in sight, Mr. from army officials at Seattle that a Titus said that the American Can com-shortage had been discovered in the pany, of Portland, will send over 10,000 tons of cans, tin plate and ends by the The general admitted that Captain Portland line, and that 6208 tons of The general admitted that Captain Griffiths, who had charge of the funds, had been placed in detinue pending a full investigation. It is said the alleged shortage amounts to approximately \$8000 and was discovered by Lieutenant Colonel Gallagher. General Murray declined to state just what the alleged shortage was.

"It is true," said he, "that I have "Portland line, and that 6208 tons of this amount had already been ordered out. Every mail brings new requests for shipments of cans, This means freight both ways, for the cans shipped in are shipped out filled with salmon. Six canneries, said Mr. Titus, have contracted to handle their entire output via the Portland line, and that 6208 tons of this amount had already been ordered out. Every mail brings new requests for shipments of cans, This means for in are shipped out filled with salmon. Six canneries, said Mr. Titus, have contracted to handle their entire output via the Portland line, and that 6208 tons of the fundamental properties.

> of the three vessels. The northbound cannery shipments will become largest beginning April 1. Alaska has much spruce that local dealers could profitably buy, said Mr. Titus. From Chicagon island 4000 to 5000 tons of gypsum are shipped each month to Tacoma that a vessel can always load with. The Portland - Puget

of their business to the Portland line,

provided they operate. Handling this

business means some 15,000 tons of

northbound freight, which, at 700 tons a vessel, means seven cargoes to each

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BUSINESS CHANCES

500 business cards, 55c. Bakery, located in town of 4000 population, for sale.

Experienced architectural engineer, draughtsman, superintend-ent and technical graduate wishes interest with contractor or archi-

Twenty acres of irrigated land to trade for small grocery. Bakery and ice cream parlor for sale for \$1000.

Old office and collection busi-Well established transfer and

storage business for sale. Complete job printing plant for

Restaurant in Astoria for sale, Waiting room eigar, confection-ery and grocery store for sale. Partner in blacksmith shop

Hotel or rooming house wanted -must be cheap.

Successful mes study condi-tions carefully before they act. A good way to study conditions is to read the Business Chance col-umn in today's Journal Want Ads. The items above are taken

from this column

Soldier Socialist Gets Citizenship

has passed a bill restoring to Waldo H. Coffman full citizenship and granting him an honorable discharge from the army, after Senator Chamberlain had reported favorably on his case from the military affairs committee. This is the young man who was court martialed at Fort Stevens, Or., last

dressing the senate in favor of the

With Robbing Man

To Effect That Beating Was Given

John Campbell, 19 years old, today was charged in the municipal court serted, having confessed their part in the act. They are Frank Weber and

HARLAN I. C. C. CHAIRMAN

Washington, March 17 .- Commissioner John N. Harlan succeeded E. E. Clark today as chairman of the interstate commerce commission. He will