PLAN TO CAPITALIZE SCENIC BEAUTIES OF OREGON IS INDORSED

Dufur Citizen Believes Road to Mount Hood Should Be Day of Prayer Is

PROPOSE PUBLIC MEETING Congregation of Clatekanie Church

The Journal Urged to Call Together Friends of Proposition and Arrange for Survey.

editorials of recent date relative to Oregon, and Mount Hood more par-Had there never been a ever, the mere fact that it was possible to reach the mountain by this old emi- ters have now gone beyond the power out any survey or even knowledge of the best grades and passes to be had for a road, this asset of Oregon has been overlooked by its citizens and go by default for the past generation. Whatever may have been the cause for the postponing of this grand enterprise until this late day, there cer-

twelvemonth. Survey Is Mecessary.

tainly can be no good reason assigned

for further delay in pushing this road

building to a successful completion at

By the changing of but a few grades and relocating of short stretches, an excellent road can be built along the old Barlow road to Government Camp at the south base of Mount Hood. At no point will it be necessary to have a grade above 9 per cent, and by a slight change in the present location the only sandy stretch of road can easily be avoided.

owned by private capital, the present owner will have to be consulted and satisfied, or a new grade laid out for about six miles, which can easily be done if necessary, but which is not desirable unless it becomes impossible to get the right of way on reasonable terms and conditions.

If not already done, one of the things to do is to have a correct survey made of the old Barlow road. This should be gotten under way by a few of the many friends of this enterprise. With this information at hand it will then be possible to organize and push the project intelligently.

Public Meeting Suggested.

a meeting at once so that the survey can be made this season yet. This will give ample time during the winter and spring for collecting or providing the funds for the early completion of the road before the rush of tourists to the Pacific coast begins. By that time the With the completion of these two scenic roads we will be prepared to advertise to the world. old Roman legend, "See Naples and die," but rather to "See the wonders of Oregon and live."

This, however, leaves just one thing lacking, namely, a connecting link between The Dalles and Mount Hood, or between the terminus of the Columbia river highway and Government Camp. With a good road from Portland to Mount Hood there is no doubt that very many tourists will be satisfied "to march up the hill in order to march down again." There are others who will greatly prefer to make the round trip over the mountains and down the river via The Dalles and Hood River,

or vice versa. The Dalles Men Take Steps. This at present cannot be done with-

out a detour of some 60 miles by the way of the Oak Grove road from Government camp, and Wapinitia in the southern part of Wasco county, necessitating the crossing of numerous deep canyons, with rough and heavy grades One year ago this month a number of enterprising citizens of Dufur and The Dalles took up the subject of a Dalles-Dufur Mount Hood road, after hearing a report from a number of men who took it upon themselves to cruise out a practicable route to Mount Hood, in the early part of July preseding. So favorably impressed were the members of this meeting with the pose of laying out a definite route, with distances, grades and estimating the cost of construction.

This was accomplished to the entire satisfaction of the surveying party, which included the writer, after a two weeks' cruise.

Grade Good All Way.

The start was from The Dalles, and then via the old Canyon City road to Dufur; then up the beautiful Dufur valley to the old Ward mill road, the latter constructed some 35 or 40 years ago, in order to reach the heavy timbered belt. This latter road is one of, if not the best road reaching toward Mount Hood located anywhere in the Cascade forest reserve.

For its entire distance of 18 miles after diverging from the old Canyon City road near the town of Dufur, the grade does not exceed 5 per cent. except at a few places and for short distances. At no point is the road rocky or shaly, requiring powder for construction.

This road is in good condition at present, and is passable for automobiles all the way, many of which pass over it every year to upper "Eight Mile" creek for fishing and camping. From the terminal of the Ward mill road it became necessary to locate an entirely new grade for 16 miles, to the intersection with the old Barlow road. a few miles east of the Summit House, or summit prairie near Government Camp. Only about three miles of the old Barlow road was used in the new survey. This is in excellent condition, and will require but little repairing to put it in first class shape.

Mountain Is Avoided. By skirting Summit mountain for

three fourths of a mile, south of the Perlow road, Summit mountain is woided entirely, reaching Summit wairle on a 3 per cent grade near the angers cabin at that point.

for 12 miles the new road will be e fell view of Mount Hood; crossing og river mount and along the east fork of Hood river, skirting the southcoar side of upper Hood River valley weigh great forests that have never burned over; bounding in numerous Streams of water, natural meadows are camping grounds seldom visited by inan, because of its inaccessibility.

oint, and because of the almost entire absence of rocks for the entire distance of the road it can be easily and quickly constructed at a minimum cost There are only about 17 miles of the road to build, the rest of the road from The Dalles is in first class condition, or can be put in good condition at small expense. This link of the over mountain road should by all means be considered in connection with mprovement of the west side. If this is done the hearty cooperation of the citizens on the east side may be de pended upon. Sincerely yours, M. M. BURTNER.

McPherson's Idea

Adopts Resolutions to End of Universal Supplication for Peace.

Clatskanie, Or., Aug. 17.-Rev Charles T. McPherson, pastor of the Methodist church of this place, commented upon the international conflict Dufur, Or., Aug. 10.-To the Editor in Europe, in his sermon Sunday morn-The Journal-Referring to your ing. In the course of his remarks Dr. commercializing the scenic beauty of McPherson said that to all appearances the war now beginning will be the ticularly, I wish to say on that greatest in the history of the world if allowed to continue. The speaker said the prices for horses and mules at the "Barlow road" to Mount Hood I have that this mighty conflict was set in no doubt in the least that long ere this there would have been a good road constructed to some accessible point near a force which, if it could be gotten into the base of this great landmark. How. action, would cause the war to cease. \$100 a head. "To all appearances," he said, "mat-

grant trail, blazed in early days of human intervention, but there is a newspaperman who has just returned through the trackless wilderness, with- greater power than that of earth which can and should be invoked at this time. To this end the following set of reso-

> "Whereas, the world is now arrayed in deadly conflict without sufficient for the Elgin road races August 21 "Whereas, efforts have been made by entries will swell the total to more all the highest authorities of the na- than 80.

adopted:

an early date; certainly not beyond a "Whereas, it now appears that the interference, and that only by the in- world. erposition of divine power may it be softened and tempered with peace on people of the world unite in one unani- prices. mous supplication in earnest prayer to Almighty God for immediate interfer ence in bringing permanent peace and As the Barlow trail is a toll road, of all nations. And that for such purpose Sunday, August 23, 1914, be set apart as a day of prayer, and that the Christian people of Christendom observe in the churches and homes, the fields or the workshops, or wherever

> sults herein prayed for. And be it further "Resolved, that the press of the countries of the earth be requested to give this appeal wide publicity."

ministers and clergymen of all church-

es throughout the world upon the

above mentioned day, use their best

Let The Journal set a time and call No Trace Is Found Of Missing Girl

Japanese Servant Also Missing and Reward of \$100 Is Offered for His Cap-

Monterey, Cal., Aug. 17.—The police were forced to admit here today that they had found no trace of Helen Smith, an artist who disappeared from her home at Carmel, near here, last week. George Kodama, a Japanese servant, also was missing, and a re-ward of \$100 has been offered for his capture.

A note left in Miss Smith's cottage to the effect that she was going away is believed to have been written by Kodama. A draft for several hundred dollars was cashed by Miss Smith the day before she disappeared and the police suspect she has been murdered It was announced today that Roel

Smith of New York, a brother, is coming to California to direct the search for Miss Smith,

Uprising in Sofia Reported at Athens

Discontent Since the War in the Balkans Gives Color to Reports Not Yet Confirmed.

Athens, Aug. 17 .- Reports of a revoutionary uprising at Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, were as yet unconfirmed today. That there had been such an out-

break was thought quite likely, howreport that they at once took steps to ever, the country having been in a fer-outfit a surveying crew for the purment of discontent since the Balkan site of old Fort Canby. war, as a result of which, after doing the hardest fighting, it considered that its government had allowed it to be obbed of the fruits of victory. Reports that martial law had been

proclaimed throughout Bulgaria were also taken as lending an air of probability to the rumors of revolution.

for days been regarded with an eye of suspicion.

All Piled in Ditch,

Milton, Or., Aug. 17 .- Oscar Kentsch. riving a four-horse wheat wagon belonging to C. E. Demaris, a few miles above this city, attempted to living in Forest Grove longer than any turn the horses around a sharp curve other man except Samuel T. Walker, when one of the brakes refused to who was born here. He was a friend work and the four horses, 50 sacks of of Pacific university, which was foundwheat and the driver fell in a heap ed in Forest Grove the year he came, into the ditch at the bottom of the and all over the northwest are grad-Mr. Kentsch's arm was broken. The horses were cut by the barbed phen Blank. wire fence.

L. A. Reineman, who has been the water master for the distribution and eral orphan children and gave them division of the waters of the Umatilla a good education. river around this section for two years, has received the appointment of water master for the entire county of Umatilla, including the new water project on the Umatilla river. Mr. Reineman will make his new headquarters at Pendleton.

Miss Lois Brook, daughter of Mr. was guest of honor yesterday afternoon Misses Jessie and Jennie McCrea, in ber of the Congregational church. nonor of her approaching marriage to L. A. Reineman early in September.

Pope Reported III. Rome, Aug. 17 .- The pope was grant-

ng no audiences today. He was sufferthe European war.

Meteorological stations will be established by the government all along a 20 foot hole. The children imme-Russia's Pacific Coast, in Japan and diately summoned help and the China and, possibly, in Alaska, Canada woman's body was quickly recovered. There will be no heavy grades at any and the United States

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

Brief Paragraphs Also Give Journal Readers Summary of General News of Late Yesterday Afternoon and Last Night.

Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht

Erin towed the Shamrock IV into New York harbor. A man who shot himself to death in

a marble worker. dicted the European war would lead army before Liege. to vast mineral and manufacturing de-

velopment in America. Dispatches told of a tornado in west central Minnesota in which one man was killed, several injured and great property damage done.

Complete official returns in Kansas give Charles Curtis a majority of 1740 with objective Waterloo and Brussels. over Joseph L. Bristow for the Republican nomination for United States senator, and George A. Neely a majority of 2944 over Hugh P. Farrelly for the Democratic nomination. The figures are final and official from all of the 105 counties.

Ten days of unusually dull demand and declines in the east have lowered Kansas City stockyards from \$25 to

Jack Johnson is broke in Paris, according to Max Annenberg, Chicago from abroad. Annenberg declared tonight that the negro told him in opiates, Senator Lane of Oregon told Paris that the \$30,000 purse he was guaranteed for his fight with Frank utions was presented and unanimously Moran was attached by his creditors and he never saw a penny of it. Twenty-eight cars had been named and 22 and it was expected that other

tions not actually engaged in warfare Secretary of War Garrison cabled General Goethals, "The intense gratito secure peace, but without success, fication and pride" of the United are made States over the opening of the Pansituation is beyond human control or ama canal to the commerce of the

Secretary of Agriculture Houston issued a denial of an interview quoting earth and good will to men, therefore him as advising farmers and cotton "Be it resolved, that the Christian growers to hold their crops for higher

> European War. French report that after five days' fighting in the Vosges mountains, they control approaches to Alsace and Lor-French sources report whole divisions of German troops surrendered in

Battle between skirmishing forces at they may be; also that the priests, Diest and Haelen result in German losses. Germans make furious night assault on Liege forts but are repulsed. efforts in appeals in bringing about re-

Alsace.

Allied powers protest against Turkey's purchase of the Goeben and Transatlantic liners announce resumption of sailings beginning next

Italy refuses permission to Austria

WHAT LABOR IS DOING

Testimony Indicates Conditions in Washington Canneries Bad.

Girls Work Long Hours. Testimony before the federal industrial commission shows a very bad frame residence on Twenty-eighth J. condition among the workers in the street, between Division and Caruthcondition among the workers in the ers, in Howe's addition, to cost \$4000. fish canneries of Washington. Girls Mr. Nash will supervise the construcare worked long hours, and Chinese longer. Moral conditions were declared to be bad.

Blacksmiths Have Gala Day. Master blacksmiths of Marion and Linn counties had a gala day at Selah Sunday, August 16. Honorable A. G. Steelhammer was one of the speakers, and W. S. U'Ren, independent candidate for governor, was another.

Organized labor in Astoria will celebrate Labor day with a picnic and have been made for the postoffice to sports at the A. F. C. park, and a dance have quarters in the building. at the Elks' building.

Electrical Workers Combine. The Linemen of Seattle have not under the banner of the A. F. of L.

time for Labor day. Astoria Printers Take Excursion, The Typographical artists of Astoria combined with the Fraternal Brotherhood August 9 for a steamboat excursion and beach picnic, going to the.

Stephen Blank Was

uates who cherish the memory of Ste-

Mr. Blank had no children of his own but with his wife he raised sev-He was born in New York in 1829

and was married to Miss Parthenia E. McMillen in Illinois in 1852. They celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary four years ago. The widow has been an invalid for some years. In the early fifties Mr. and Mrs. Blank conducted a hotel here and and Mrs. W. B. Brook of this city, in the sixtles with George Spencer he operated a saw mill with oxen at a handkerchief shower given by the as the motive power. He was a mem-

Woman Drives to Death. Centralia, Wash., Aug. 17.-Mrs. G. Farmer, a resident of Fords Prairie, was drowned Saturday night in a slough of the Chehalis river just off ing from gouty catarrh, the heat and the Pacific Highway west of Centralia. extreme nervousness due to worry over Mrs. Farmer had just returned from a picnic with her children and drove the buggy into the slough to wash it off. The horse and buggy dropped off into

Germans attempt to turn allies' left | ing him with embezzling \$20,000. He wing in force. denied guilt, at Los Angeles. Japanese Ambassador Chinda and Secretary Bryan held conference on rested at Santa Monica, Cal., for going far eastern situation.

the open street at San Francisco Fri- Tsing Tao, China, have notified their court and was released. day was identified as Jeremiah Nyhan, agents to withdraw. General Von Emmich superseded by Secretary of the Interior Lane pre- General Marwitz in command German Pleiades of the Luckenbach line, the

sisting Germany's advance will be trip.

Servia reported mistress of Herzego Clashes along entire front of line ex-

Executive. trality, contraband and the seizure of ships, Cone Johnson, solicitor of the state department, held that shipments by Americans to citizens of warring

Contraband, whether shipped in vessels of the belligerents or neutrals, is ers say, the decline is from \$75 to the belligerents and when so seized is the German advances. not entitled to the protection or intervention of this government, says Solicitor Johnson.

Ten thousand bables die yearly from

being given soothing syrups containing

powers is not prohibited by neutrality

the senate. He protested against this death toll by opposing the exemption in the opium bill which passed the senate, of remedies containing less than 2 per cent of "dope," Senator Lane charged that drug makers are so powerful that it would

passed without the exemption. He likewise charged that these drugs are the | the second. foundation on which the drug slaves Although Charge O'Shaughnessy is

thoritative advices. While John E. Lamb of Terre Haute, Ind., is prominently mentioned for the ambassadorship at Mexico City, it was strongly hinted that a dark horse will

to search with vigor for evidence of partments furnished music. conspiracy in the raising of the price of foodstuffs since the war-in Europe resigned. Roadmaster Yeon said that commenced. The German government has con- for the present. sented that one of its big steamers be

vessel will fly the American flag while ernment send an expert to Portland to doing this work. opinion that other foreign nations will the opinion that the pitting is caused consent to the diversion of liners for by electrolysis from the electric wires the purpose of bringing refugees to the United States.

Pacific Coast,

Miss Josephine Hewlett, 28, was ar bathing in what the officer said was Japanese firms doing business at union suit. She promised to appear in An aerogram was received at Los

Angeles saying that the steamship first Pacific coast owned vessel to Germans announce all civilians re- thread the Panama canal, made the

Foreign,

British subjects in Trieste have been severely treated as a result of the dectending from northern Belgium far into laration of war on Austria by England. Annexation of Balkan Territory Would be called upon to make her voice Belgian Luxemburg presaged battle The English consul was forced to flee for his life, it is reported at London. Germans are said to be waging s ively campaign for the support of the In a long statement discussing neu- Poles along the border line in Europe. Warsaw is reported to be quiet,

> to be bitter toward Germans because of alleged mistreatment of Poles after The declaration of neutrality has di-Germany declared war. Many of the vided the nation into two parties. One. flee from Germany. Allied armies on the frontier in Bel-

Polish leaders in Warsaw are said

Germany is prepared to fight so long as a man capable of bearing arms is unconditional support of Austria and left, it is said in a report from Ger- Germany. many.

Sports.

Seventeen finished in the open long distance swimming contest, Norman Ross and Martha Fairman being the winners in the race from the Oaks to the float at Kellogg's boat house. Beavers and Solons divided the honbe hopeless to try to get the bill ors in Saturday's matinee. Sacramento won the first game, and Portland took

The Davis cup was won by the Australasia tennis sharks, but McLaughlin proved his title to being the greatest still technically accredited to the post star singles player in the world. Nor-at Mexico City, he will not return man R. Brookes of the invaders dethere as ambassador, according to au- livered the final blow that carried off the trophy.

Local.

Portland citizens joined in the celebration of the opening of the Panama Whistles blew, bells rang, and State and federal agents have begun the bands of the police and fire de-

J. B. Small, county road supervisor, no successor to Small would be named F. D. Weber, electrical inspector for used in bringing American refugees the Underwriters' Equitable Rating bu-

from Europe to the United States. The reau, is endeavoring to have the govinvestigate the cause of pitting in the Secretary of War Garrison is of the old Bull Run pipe line. Weber is of which run near the pipe line.

Evidence of murder is suggested in the death of Frank J. Rooney, whose body was found. Two men are said to Constantine V. Riccardi, an attor- have been seen in company with Rooto send troops across Italian territory. ney, returned to face a warrant charg- ney when the latter was last seen.

LATE REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

Today's Happenings with the Builders, Architects, Contractors and Realty Brokers.

Cost Will Be \$4000. W. L. Nash will build a one-story

tion. Permit to Build House. M. M. Eaton has taken out a permit for the construction of a 1%-story frame residence in Lents at 106 Camp-

bell street. The new house will be on the lot directly east of the present Eaton residence. New Lodge Hall at Coquille. Odd Fellows of Coquille have decided to build a new lodge hall 50x100, to cost about \$6000. Arrangements

Forest Grove Man to Build. W. L. McEldowney of Forest Grove has awarded the contract for his new only combined with them two separate \$4500 residence to John Taylor, also local unions of Electrical Workers, all of Forest Grove. Hot-water heating will be a feature of the home. Plans but have recently obtained 62 new were drawn by Claussen & Claussen

members and expect to make it 100 in of Portland. Buildings to Be Replaced, J. S. Seed has been awarded contracts for the reconstruction of two buildings lately destroyed by fire in Albina. One will be used for a factory and the other will be used for stables. The cost of the two will be

about \$6500.

Building Permits. Pioneer of the State T. H. Henry, repair two story residence, 871 Willamette boulevard, between Van Houghton and Monteith. Builder, same. Cost \$100.

Henry L. and Elliott R. and Hamilton F. bility to the rumors of revolution.

At latest accounts the Servians and Austrians were still fighting in the vicinity of the Servian towns of Losnitza and Leichnitza.

The country was on tiptoe with expectancy of a Greek ultimatum to Turkey, whose military preparations have for days been regarded with an eye of the strong process.

Porest Grove Resident Who Was Laid to rest Friday Had Besided in Oregon to Rest Priday Had Besided in Oregon to Rest Pri when Stephen Blank, who came to Forest Grove in 1852 and who lived here continuously until his death, was buried in the local cemetery. He had been an invalid for two years. Death was the result of paralysis.

Mr. Blank had the distinction of living in Forest Grove longer than any and the state of the s day. Bullder same. Cost \$50.

A. G. Weisser, erect one story stable, East Mill between Elghty-second and Eighty-third. Bullder same. Cost \$35.

Mrs. Mary E. Duck, repair 1½ story residence, 1074 East Alder, corner Thirty-sixth. Bullder J. K. Duck. Cost \$50.

City of Portland, repair one story auditorium. Chapman between Main and Madison. Bullder, C. Gibson. Cost \$400.

Realty Associates, repair four story office building, 285 Yamhill between Fourth and Fifth. Bullder, C. T. Evans. Cost \$250.

George W. Wild, repair one story residence, Greenwood avenue between Francis and Gladstone. Builder, N. C. Sears. Cost \$250.

George Canivan, erect one story residence, Gloucester between Wills and Lombard. Hoffman estate, repair two story store building, Fourteenth between Couch and Davis. Builder, M. Holland. Cost \$125.

Dr. George Wilson, repair two story stores southeast corner Fifth and Couch. Builder, Morgan-Atchley Furniture company, repair three story building, northwest corner Grand and East Stark. Builder, same. Cost \$1500.

George Richards, erect one story residence, Sixty-third street between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-third street between Sixty-fifth and Sixty-third avenues. Builder, same. Cost \$800.

Dan Meier Investment company, repair four

\$800.

Dan Meier Investment company, repair four story lodge hall, 129 Fourth street between Washington and Alder. Buider, T. C. Beichle. Cost \$125. Real Estate Transfers. Provident Trust Co. to Bank of Huntington, lots 1 and 2, block 5, Lorain Heights

H. I. Sound and wife to Ole A. Jensen and wife, lot 3, block 97, Irpington

Fred Wirt and wife to C. H. Dillabough, lot 5, block 8, Busselville addition

C. R. Templeton to Wade Brown, lot 7, block 1, Cook's second addition to

addition
R. Templeton to Wade Brown, lot
L. block I, Cook's second addition to
Albina, agreement

Louis G. Vogel and wife to Lizzie MeKinnon, lots 15 and 16, block 2,
Normandale

J. W. McFadden to Charles W. Madden and wife, part lot 2, block 11,
Mallory addition
Cora J. Turner to Elia J. Powers, lot
4, block 10, Strawberrydale

The Umbdenstock & Larson Homebuilders Investment Co. to Charles Rudeen, lots 22, 23, 24, block 55, cJnesmore 2,950 more
Holt C. Wilson and wife to Annie Dooling, south half lot 4, block 12, 1,640 Holt C. Wilson and wife to Annie Dooling, south half lot 4, block 12, Brentwood
Annie Dooling and husband to Margaret Meivin, south half lot 4, block 12. Brentwood
J. N. Monteith to Charles Kingston, lot 2, block 1, Granville
John A. Scott and wife to J. F. Sappington, lot 3, block 11, Terrace Park
Will V. Loomis et al. to M. Billings, trustee, lot 4, block 79, Laurelhurst, deed
Laurelhurst Co. to Will V. Loomis et

Brong-Steele Co. to W. P. Prophet, lots 8, 13, 14, block 6, Loveleigh, agreement
Richard Walsh to Mary Waish, lots 9, 10, block 15, Columbia Heights.
Carl M. Deer to Base Line Land Co., lots 9, 11, block 10, lot 6, block 11, Altamead
Title & Trust Co. to I. N. Fleischner et al., lot 4, part lot 3, block 21, Arington Heights
Gresham Realty and Investment Co. to William A. Hessel, lots 1, 2, block 2, Wallula Heights
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Mae E. Marger to Margaret D. Cole, lot 10, block 5, Bartsch Park addition
Bertha E. Ross and husband to Hazel M. Corder, lot 8, block 1, Arleta Park No. 3.
The Umbdenstock & Larson Homebuilders Investment Co. to Edgar A. Antes, lots 11, 12, block 14, Jonesmore H. Hamblet and wife to Ira J. Helms, lot 5, block 23, Fairport.
Rose City Cemetery association to Lettie J. Ritter, east half lot 76, section "C" above cemetery, cemetery deed "C" above cemetery, cemetery

tion "C" above cemetery, cemetery deed
Provident Trust Co. to L. R. Abererombie, south 80.63 feet lot 3, Crystal Spring tract
Howard P. Campbell and wife to Mary F. Teason, lot 2, Independence Home Tracts in section 30, township 1, south range 1 east.
Reed Heights Co. to B. J. Mackey, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, block 11, Standford Heights
Iver Johnson to O. K. Jeffery, lots 1, 2, 19, 20, block 3, Irvington
O. K. Jeffery and wife to Henry F. Kaivelage, lots 1, 2, 19, 20, block 3, Irvington
Gregory Investment Co. to Laura M. McDaniel, lots 36, 36, block B, Gregory Heights

Mozer to Alice Mozer let 10

Nampa Creamery Burned. Nampa, Idaho, Aug. 17 .- Fire broke out in the Jensma creamery at this lace late last night, and in half an hour the entire plant had been de-stroyed. The building contained an ice plant, several thousand pounds of butter and Sunday's cream receipts in cold storage. Cause of the fire is unknown. Insurance covers half the loss, which Mr. Jensma says amounts to \$35,000.

The most hygienic country in the world is Sweden, in the opinion of Professor Irving Fisher of Yale.

ITALIANS DIVIDED ON **NEUTRALITY PROGRAM** OF THAT GOVERNMEN

All Parties Admit That Nation Is Going Through Worst the government to remain neutral. Crisis in Its History.

Mean a Fight to Preserve Integrity of Country.

By Camillo C, Ianfarra.

Rome, Aug. 17 .-- Italy's position is becoming daily more embarrassing. coles, it is declared, were forced to composed of radicals and Socialists, the traditional enemies of Austria. Allied armies on the frontier in Bei-gium are said to have efectually halted decision. The other, comprising the best element of the country, advocates

Every party, whatever its sympathies, admits that Italy is going through the worst crisis it ever has seen called upon to face, and in view of her interests in the Adriatic and Mediterranean, she finds herself between dilemmas, and may not be able remain neutral.

A Temporary Expedient,

In fact, the declaration of neutrality is now considered only a temporary expedient, destined to enable Italy to take proper stand after a decisive battle. It is contended that, while she cannot follow Germany in aggressive war, yet preponderating influence in the Balkans. A German and Austrian victory would mean realization of Austria's old two years. The rheumatism was in dream of "On to Salonika, whether Preece wants it or not."

It would mean also the possesion of Valona. In this case, the Adriatic would become an Austrian lake, with Austria holding the key. When it is considered that, owing to their peculiar conformation, the Italian coasts of the Adriatic cannot be defended and fortified from Venice down, it can be eaisly seen that in time of war Italy would be exposed to the ravages of the Austrian navy.

Italy Fears Austria. Italy will never consent to that, and Akoz."

will be compelled to declare war on Austria and fight for the right of living as an independent nation. On the other hand, a Franco-Russian victory over Germany and Austria would ultimately mean a descent

of Slavs from the Adriatic, and France would be absolute mistress of the Med-The people's interest in the attitude Italy will ultimately assume has been growing keener. Until a few days ago, the radical parties were urging

Playing a Waiting Game. Today neutrality is understood even in socialistic circles to be entirely subordinated to the changes the vic-AUSTRIA MUCH FEARED map of Europe. The press is pointing vicinity today, out to those who favor active participation in the present conflict that the

> In a few weeks, when the military machines of Europe will be shattered, the day Austria annexes any portion

of Balkan territory without giving armies tired and more or less decl-Italy some compensation, the latter mated, weapons worn out, Italy will have an efficient fighting force.

Lorraine Victories Claimed by French

Pighting Reported to Have Been Severe With Meavy Loss of Life on Both Sides Paris, Aug. 17,-Important French success in Lorraine were bulletined by

the war office here today. Gallie troops, it was stated, control bresweller, six miles southeast of Saarburg; Aguodange, 17 miles west of the same place, and then captured The French also control the upper

Vosges mountains. They were in force, time is not far off when Italy will including infantry, cavalry and ar-The fighting has been severe, and

osses on both sides have been heavy. Journal Want Ads bring results.

RID OF LUMBAGO BY USING AKOZ

Olaf Sunde, Portland, Has No More Pains Since He Took Medicinal Mineral.

Continual suffering from lumbage and rheumatism caused Olaf Sunde well known superintending carpenter residing at the Sunnymont apartments 85th and Belmont streets, to lose a lot of interest in life. Mr. Sunde, who has lived in Portland for some 8 years, following his trade, finally resorted to Akoz, the wonderful medicinal mineral, and says that he has been relieved from his pain and is fast regaining his health. He writes: "I had lumbago and rheumatism for

my feet and they were so swollen and painful that with my sore back I could not take off my shoes without assistance. I took many medicines, but they did not bring the slightest relief. Finally I tried Akoz and found the plasters and water excellent for driving out the pain. In one month's time got more relief than I ever expected. The first week's treatment did me more good than all the other remedies I had taken. I am convinced that further treatment will bring me permanent relief. I heartily recommend



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