Message Sent Sen. Chamberlain Says Might Compel England to Fight U. S.

EVEN CHANCE IS DESIRED

Declaration Made That Yellow Race Has for Only Purpose Territorial Aggrandizement.

A protest against participation by Japan in the present general European war was voiced by German-speaking people of this state in a telegram dispatched by Der Deutsche Bund, one of the leading German societies, to Senator George E. Chamberlain this morning. The senator is called upon to exert all his influence in the proper quarters at Washington.

The telegram, which is signed by Joseph Woerndie, president, and C. T. Haas, secretary-treasurer, follows: "As chairman of the military committee we call upon you in the name of

the German speaking population of Oregon to use your good offices in protesting to the proper officials against the proposed plan of Japan in entering the present European war. We call upon you for the reason that the only excuse Japan has is faulty and that the proposed measure of theirs is simply to enrich themselves at the expense of a friendly nation and ourselves. For there is no doubt in event Japan, as ally of England, attacks Germany in the far east that if ever we are unfortunate enough to become involved with war with Japan then England must reciprocate and assist Japan against us.

We ask you in the name of humanity and justice to do what you can not only to preserve a friendly nation and give them an even chance, but to preserve our own peace and dignity in not permitting Japan, a yellow race, to attack Germany, a white race, when we have a prospect that in the near future they and their allies must combine against us in case of trouble with us Show the German speaking population of Oregon that they made no mis take in unanimously indorsing you as the last primaries. DER DEUTSCHE BUND."

ALLIES RETIRE ON BRUSSELS: ROYALTY FLEES

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away in the defense of the city, which regard as of little strategic, though much sentimental importance it was evident that they did not intend to let it fall without a blow.

Entrenchments were being thrown up across all roads leading into it. cannon were being mounted and troops were being concentrated for a defense. The impression prevailed that so long as they could fight in comparaty behind their fortifications the allies would resist, but there would be no such stubborn fighting as has already occurred at Liege, or as was expected at Namur, both of which are almost impregnably fortified and

of capital strategic value. The queen of Belgium, other members of the royal family, with the exception of the king, who remained in the field, the ministers of war, finance and foreign affairs and the French and | co long enough for her commander to Russian diplomatic representatives had gone to Antwerp. The banks had eral. Leaving San Francisco, the Id-

The city, despite its danger, was quite calm and business went on much as usual. Indeed, so much of the news had been suppressed that not many people realized the imminence of the capital's capture

Civilians Are Warned, Proclamations had been posted, how-ever, warning civilians, in the event of a German occupation, to refrain scrupulously from any act which might beinterpreted as hostile, as anything of the kind might cost them their lives. The censorship had become extremely rigid, correspondents were ordered from the front, and the war office had

ceased issuing bulletins. The sound of artillery firing was roads from Huy, and there were ruthey could not be confirmed. Belgian military men insisted Mon- three months for trial,

Keeps the Motor Cool

day night that the German advance had been checked. If this was true, it was certain, however, that it had been Antwerp Temporary Capital.

Antwerp, Aug. 18,-Antwerp was Belgium's temporary capital today. Headquarters had been opened by the TO KEEP OUT OF WAR various ministries and a number of foreign diplomats, arrived from Brussels, were finding quarters for them-That it would not be long before the

Germans were in occupation of Brus-

sels seemed to be taken as a foregone conclusion. It was not thought the capture would mean a great deal, however. The Belgians had not expected to stop the Germans indefinitely, but only to delay them, and this they felt they had accomplished. Many believed, indeed, that the adancing German force, though it took Brussels, would be running a heavy risk of being cut off from its base by the allies breaking through the line at Namur or south of there, in

which case its position would be des-Realizing that Antwerp is a port ong coveted by Germany, apprehen-

was expressed in some quarters that it would be the object of attack next after Brussels. Military experts said this was altogether unlikely, however, as it is out of the The kaiser certainly would not think

of attempting its capture with less than 500,000 men, it was pointed out, road is like pouring sand into a rat and even such a force could only do it hole," he said. "The original cost is could be spared from the campaign \$1500 a mile a year. I have found it

the superiority of the British over the road. German fleet. It was understood that several days ago the Belgian government rejected overtures from Germany for peace be-

ween the two governments. The kaiser was said to have complimented the Belgians on their brilliant showing in arms and to have he would gladly agree to any settlement which did not hamper his campaign against France, and would also evacuate Belgium as soon as the war permitted.

CAPTAIN OF LEIPSIC IS READY TO ENGAGE "ENEMY UPON SIGHT"

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French or Japanese warship with a The Nurnberg was supposed to be somewhere off the Farallones today

this morning prevented marine lookouts from following the German cruisers and it was not known whether they vere still seeking war prizes off the Farallones or had steamed out to sea. While steaming out of the harbor. the Leipsic scraped against the Lord Templeton, which was lying in the stream off Vallejo street. One of the The Leipsic proceeded on her way, how-

Japanese Cruiser Ready. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 18 .- Coaled to ull capacity and stripped for action. the Japanese cruiser Idzuma steamed out of San Diego harbor at 6:30 last night and was today making her way carefully up the coast to San Francisco. She will touch at San Francisconfer with the Japanese consul gentransferred most of their funds to the zuma will keep in constant touch with the German cruisers Leipsic and Nurnberg. The moment war is declared she will be ready for action. Her fighting

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Moscow, Idaho, Aug. 18 .- Though insisting that he was really not guilty as charged San Frisco Espinosa, Cali-fornia Indian, pleaded guilty to an attempt to set fire to the grain of C. C. Simmons, a farmer near Farmington. Espinosa was sentenced to from one faintly audible today. It was sup-posed the Germans were following the attorney explained that although his client was not guilty, he would rather mors that Namur was besieged, but start serving a short term in the per than to wait in the county jail for

BE BAD IF INJUNCTION GRANTED, SAYS YEON

Is Not Laid.

MACADAM IS EXPENSIVE and

Official Says Cost of Upkeep Brings the Pinal Cost Up to High Figure.

Property owners along the Base Line road will have much cause for complaint this winter if the injunction proceedings brought to stop the county from hard surfacing the road are successful, according to testimony of Roadmaster John B. Yeon this morn-Germans' way on their march to the ing. Mr. Yeon said that the county French frontier, and being very commissioners and himself have no strongly fortified, could hold out in- plans to repair the thoroughfare this summer and that the road will be in

very bad condition unless paved.
"Laying of water bound macadam by a prolonged siege. Strong convic- approximately \$7500 a mile and the uption was expressed that no such force keep cannot be figured at less than to be the most expensive pavement So far as a naval attack from the possible and do not feel that the coun-Schelde was concerned, it was agreed ty would be justified in throwing the city was guaranteed safety by away money in repairing the present

Outside Influence Assigned.

"I am positive that the remonstrance against the Base Line road pavement would never have been made had it not been for ouside influence. The people were favorable at first and should the pavement be laid I am sure suggested that after taking Brussels, provement had not been stopped. The that they would be very glad the imsame experience was had when Willamette boulevard was paved and many who referred to me in uncomplimentary terms at the time are now my best friends and are boosters for hard surface pavement.

"Hardsurfacing of the Base Line road will mean that property now five miles and over will be brought from the standpoint of travel about the same distance from the city that property a mile out is at present. I be lieve that it will be worth double its cost as an investment.

"We are having a sample of the difference on the Linnton road at present. Where that road is unpayed men are at work continually repairing the road. Where the pavement is laid there are awaiting the Leipsic. A heavy for no repairs. The heavy automobile trucks hauling oil and other loads cut the macadam and it is impossible to keep it in good repair. Cost of Macadam Excessive,

"Under the specifications for the Base Line road improvement the contractor must keep the road in repair for 10 years. Compared with the \$7500 Cempleton's plates was dented and a mile for macadam and the \$1500 a paratus was disarranged by coming in cost of \$13,000 a mile for the hard surcontact with the Templeton's yard arm. face should appeal to all as economy." was the best. Mr. Yeon also pointed out the fact that the Warren Construction company stood behind its paving with the 10 year guarantee, while other companies did not offer more than five years. He admitted that the longer guarantee probably caused some difference in price, but said he thought it

would be worth any difference. S. S. Montague, of the Montague-O'Reilly company, testified that he offered to lay pavement superior to Warrenite for 65 cents a yard. Assistant Roadmaster McMullen said that he had received offers to lay pavement at 60 and 65 cents a yard and that the offers were filed without action, He admitted that the specifications provided that he could order excavations up to an inch on any part of the work, Attorney Jay Bowerman, representing the remonstrators, contends that this provision gives the roadmaster undue power over the contractor.

Husband Made Bad Impress With Shoe

Mrs. Sophia W. Steiner Makes Charge in Suit for Divorce Filed in Court Today; Married Christmas Eve.

Charging that her husband fired a shoe at her and hit her in the face, Sonhia W. Steiner this morning filed suit for divorce from J. J. Steiner. They were married at Olympia, Wash. Christmas Eve, 1904. She asks for the return of her maiden name, Sophia W.

Rosa B. Sutton filed suit against agent, asking for a divorce and \$75 a month alimony. They were married November 17, 1879, at Vancouver, Wash, and she alleges he deserted her June 12, 1913. They have no minor

Traveling Men Pay News Butcher's Fine

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 18.—The \$100 fine imposed on J. O. Fenton, of Spokane, because he sold obscene literature on the Walla Walla-Pendleton passenger train was paid yesterday morning with a purse made up by traveling men now in the city. Fenton has been a news "butcher" on the run for the past 10 years. He was arrested upon complaint made by a local school teacher who paid \$4.50 for two small books and eight post card pictures.

Home From Outing. District Attorney Walter H. Evans eturned yesterday from a vacation trip with his family and W. H. Chatten and family into the Suislaw country by automobiles. While away the party attended the opening of the first large suspension bridge in Lincoin county and enjoyed a dinner in its honor given by Mrs. E. T. Rad-dant, whose husband was behind the movement which resulted in the

Sentence Will Stand. "We should not send to others what we do not want to keep ourselves," said Circuit Judge McGinn this morning in refusing to order William Benas to leave the city after suspending sen-tence. Benas was convicted of vagrancy in the municipal court and sentenced to 60 days. He appealed and the sentence was affirmed. He asked that it be suspended on condition he

leave town and intends to go to the

Deputies Adhere to Murder Theory Mrs. Vince Doody of Butte, Mont. Sister of Frank J. Rooney, Points Out Relatives in Portland in Telegram.

A telegram was received this morn-ing by Deputy Sheriff Beckman from Mrs. Vince Doody, 600 Montana street No Plans Made to Repair the Rooney, whose body was found a week ago today near Troutdale, in which Highway if Hard Surface she speaks of an aunt in that place whose daughter lives in Portland. No word has been received from this daughter.

Nothing has been discovered further to clear up the mystery of his death, and a murder theory is the basis of the investigation. No word has been received of the two men who are known to have been with him s short time before his death, although circulars have been sent to surrounding towns asking for their arrest.

FRENCH FORCE GERMAN ARMY TO FALL BACK matter of days.

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"The Germans are being driven in the general direction of Strassburg. They are retiring in disorder. The ing comments on them. French advance is methodical but rapid, giving the enemy no opportunity Berlin advices said, was manifested to reform.

"The Germans are abandoning huge

supplies.

of them in the highest terms, and urg"Many prisoners have been taken and ing that extra courtesies be extended there have been numerous German desertions."

Germans Are Retiring. Nancy, France, Aug. 18 .- "On to Strassburg!" was the French troops slogan today.

A huge army of them was pouring through the Vosges mountain pass into the Schmirek valley. The Germans in Alsace were slowly retiring before the invaders.

Evidently this retreat was in accordince with earlier orders. It was expected the first German stand would be made at Molsheim, about 12 miles west of Strassburg. French aviators reported the kaiser's infantry entrenched there in force. General French, the English com-

COURT CONFIRMS

Joffre, who leads the French.

Circuit Judge McGinn this morning gned an order confirming the sale of Holladay addition property of the estate of John H. Mitchell, one time Inited States Senator from Oregon, to the D. P. Thompson company for \$9000. Attorney Thomas G. Greene, representing the estate, explained to Judge McGinn that the property had been appraised at approximately \$17,000, but that the fact that it was an undivided half interest and that the widow's dower right existed made it impossible at this time to secure any better offer.

Sues for Commission.

E. K. Brown this morning filed suit one side of the Leipsic's wireless ap- mile per year upkeep the approximate against Emanuel May, new owner of the Brown apartment house, for \$830 as commission for furnishing a renter Both Mr. Yeon and Roadmaster Mc- for the place. It was alleged that Mrs. reward is offered for their return. ever, and when she got outside the Mulien testified to the relative merits Alfred Skinner offered that much a They were lost between Chanticleer and heads dropped her pilot and doused all of pavements and expressed opinions month for the house but that May reheads dropped her pilot and doused all of pavements and expressed opinions month for the house but that May rethat the Warrenite, which was selected, fused to give the lease contrary to an agreement.

> "Kiddies" on Excursion. The Associated Charities yesterday sent eight children to Nehalem on a "fresh air" excursion, and one to Newport. A party of 23 children, sent to Forest Grove two weeks ago, has just returned. The Southern Pa-

Cost Money to Sell Liquor. Walla Walla, Wash, Aug. 18.—Because he sold liquor to a minor A. Mosier, a local cigar dealer, was fined \$100 and costs in justice court yester-

tion in supplying the outing.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST ALLIES NOW IS MAKING PROGRESS

St. Johns W. C. T. U.

Church in Portland.

and treasurer were reelected.

union is entitled to four delegates.

Unfortunate Woman

Given Some Relief

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 18 .- Mrs.

fom Kielpinski of Camas was allowed

\$23 a month yesterday by Judge Back

of her six children, the eldest o

whom is 9 years old, and the youngest

companied Mrs. Kielpinski to Van-

before the court, Mrs. Kielspinski be-

couver and acted as her spokesman

Mrs. Kielpinski, according to infor-

mation gathered, is very poor finan-

cially. With the amount allowed by

the court she must feed and clothe

her six children, pay funeral expenses

for her husband, who was drowned

a \$400 mortgage on the small home

Judge Black Will Speak.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 18.-W. W. Black of Everett, Democratic candidate

for United States senator, will address

an audience of voters on the corner of

Sixth and Main streets tomorrow even-

ing. During the afternoon he will be

entertained at the Commercial club.

Judge Black expects to visit most of

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show the coke production of the Unit-

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the superior court for the support

Advices Say That the Fall of Brussels Is Only a Matter of Days.

By Karl H. von Wiegand. The Hague, Aug. 18 .- The German offensive movement against France Methodist church, Portland: Mrs. J. C. and Belgium is progressing well, ac- Scott, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Sarah cording to advices received today from the United Press' Berlin bureau, The German infantry advance already started, it was stated,

Otherwise no details were given, beyond the Berlin war office's declaration that Brussels' fall was only a Until the kaiser and his staff went ments, prepare the yearly report and

to Mainz, to be nearer the fighting front, he and Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg received all war bulletins, the kaiser personally draft-

German friendship for Americans, everywhere, the authorities doing their utmost to make the visitors' involun quantities of artillery, ammunition, tary stay in Germany as pleasant as other war material and commissary possible and the newspapers speaking possible and the newspapers speaking So anxious were the people of the

fatherland to earn American good will that German and American flags were entwined in many places and numbers of Germans wear both in their button-

The chamber of commerce in Berlin ing unable to speak English. has given out a list of families willing to care for penniless Americans, many hotels have been trusting them for food and lodgings and the Hotel Adlon, he most fashionable in the capital, has accepted their personal notes and even telegraphed money to former guests stranded at Wiesbaden, Marienbad and elsewhere

Messenger Knocked From Motorcycle nander, warmly approved the plan of campaign mapped out by General

Neil von Valkenburg, 260 East Sixth street, a Postal messenger boy, was knocked from his motorcycle at Fourth and Jefferson streets about noon today in a collision with a Pacific Paper company motor truck. He was treated at the emergency hospital and sent home. His injuries are said to be The driver of the truck was arrested by Special Constable Perkins. 311,369 short tons, a record breaker. Clifford Heurer and his father were knocked from a motorcycle at East Twelfth and Stark streets this morning by an O. R. T. truck driven by H. L. Riggs. The father was slightly cut but the boy was unhurt. They live at 10 East Eighth street, north.

DOGS ARE LOST; REWARD

"Spot" and "Schuft," dogs belonging to Julius L. Meier, are missing and \$10 white and brown and seven months old. Schuft is a Boston terrier, golden brindle, and five years old. Mr. Meier notified the sheriff's office of his loss and the reward.

East Side's Night Named. The East Side Business Men's club has been assigned October 27 as its special night at the Manufacturers' and Land Products show. The club, at cific company is aiding the organizaits meeting September 3, will appoint a committee to arrange a special program for that night. Assistant Secretary C. C. Hall is now conducting a campaign for 100 new members. If secured, they will be admitted September 3 and the club will secure additional room adjoining its present quarters in the Hotel Edwards building.

Huge Whale Is Attraction at the Seashore "Safety First" Is Thought of Traffic Man

tide-washed sands are not the only saw none, things visible on the beach, nowadays, according to W. A. Robbins, who returned last night from a sojourn at ing a pair of flukes in the air.

Bayocean. War abroad had its re"That's only a whale," the Portland flection on this remote coast and recreationists muttered, in disapwhen a great black object shot up- pointment. ward from the ocean depths, pre- For three days the whale haunted

Pretty girls promenading over the cruiser it might be chasing. They When they looked again, they saw

the black thing soar a little out of the

ceded by a flash of spray and what that particular spot in the ocean, apsounded like a hiss of steam, it was parently not moving outside a radius no small wonder that it was mis- of 500 feet. Other whales also aptaken for a German submarine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins were sitting diving frequently. No reason was evon the porch of their cottage when the ident for this, though Mr. Robbins James N. Sutton, a Southern Pacific black thing leaped up. Startled, they did not find it convenient to go out looked around the sea for the British to investigate personally.

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Elects New Officers Organization Also Chooses Delegates owing notice has been sent out by the sheriff's action to County Convention at Centenary committee in charge of accommodations for the coming fair:

"At the last regular meeting of the St. Johns, Or., Aug. 18 .- St. Johns W. Commercial club a special committee T. U. elected the following officers was appointed, consisting of Frank E. for the coming year at its meeting yes- Hodgkin, Charles B. Sears, John Marsh, P. J. Flynn and Floyd Swan, to terday afternoon at the library: Presilook after the entertainment of visdent, Mrs. J. C. Scott, vice president, itors at the forthcoming interstate Mrs. J. Canwright; corresponding secfair. The committee met yesterday retary, Mrs. L. Bellinger; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Nelson; treasurer, afternoon and Messrs, Marsh, Sears and Flynn were appointed to interview Mrs, L. Tallman; and assistant treasthe proprietors of all hotels, restau urer, Mrs. I. DeLuser. The president rants and lodging houses and secure from them pledges that prices for The following delegates were elected rooms and meals will not exceed those to the county convention which will be charged for the same service at the held September 16 and 17 at Centenary present time. The committee will make their rounds this afternoon. It was further decided to request all those Purrell, Mrs. W. L. Hollanbeck and who can arrange to rent out rooms for Mrs. J. De Lyser. Mrs. A. W. Markle transient guests to notify the commitaddressed the meeting on behalf of the tee so that the same can be listed and eugenics contest to be held at St. Johns guests advised of the same. Please sanitarium, September 1, under the di-rection of Dr. Mary V. Madigan. The St. Johns Union at its business notify the Commercial club, phone 78, or call upon, write or phone the un-dersigned. Please give name, street meeting on September 21 will appoint location, number of phone, if any, and superintendents of the various departnumber of rooms for rent. The maximum charge for rooms to be \$1 per elect two delegates to the state connight." vention at The Dalles in October. The

> Slot Machines Taken Out. Centralia, Wash., Aug. 18 .- Sherift fom Foster Saturday took seven gum-

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DAILY EXCURSION TO OREGON CITY

selling machines out of Centralia cigar stands, where they had been installed Since then the sheriff's office has been Of Fair Visitors searching for the man who installed the devices. The quality of the gum the devices. The quality of the gum sold, making the machines a game of Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 18 .- The fol- chance, was responsible for the

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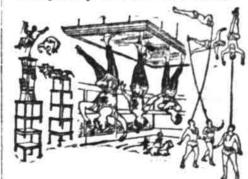
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