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#### CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Early Entrance of Turkey Into the War Is Predicted, Her Navy to Attack Russia and Her Army to Be Sent Against Great Britain.

BRITISH BLAMED FOR PARALYZING U. S. TRADE

America Told That the Only the regular field hospitals and filled Way She Can Protect Her Trade With Germany Is to Take Steps to End Great Postoffice Staffs Britain's "Piratical Ways."

By Karl H, von Wiegand.

by wireless via Sayville, Oct cruisers in foreign waters. That the allies would quickly wipe out Gernany's navy was predicted early in the war, it was recalled. Yet, it was cinted out, not a single Teutonic ighting vessel of importance had been

contrary, the world was re minded, the cruisers Goeben, Breslau, Karlsruhe, Leipsic, Scharnhorst and Gnelseman have not only esaped, but have wrought immense damage to the allies' shipping.

Attention was also called to the fact that the allies' attempts to force he sultan to reopen the Dardanelles. ill failed, despite the fact that the Russian ambassador at Constantinoble. In particular, was furious at embargo placed on the exportation importation of arms by the southern

Turks to Attacz Russia, The Turkish navy, recently increased, it was stated, was expected shortly to attack Russia by way of the Black sea. A Turkish campaign against Great Britain was also predicted, in retai-liation for the virtual loss of Egypt. In the western field of war, it was announced that Camp Des Romains, near Saint Mihiel, had been wrested by the Germans from the French after hard fight five French officers and more than 500 men being captured and the rest of the garrison perishing in

the ruins of their defenses, Neutral correspondents behind th I'rench front on the Marne were quoted as estimating that a French civilian population of 10,000,000 had been exelled from home and thrown into the deepest distress.

Russian Defeat Claimed. The Russlans were declared to have

been utterly defeated near. Suwalki October 1 and 2, losing 2000 prisoners and 18 camon, besides many rapid fire

Voluminous figures were given to show to what an extent British methods of warfare, as claimed, had paralyzed American trade. Germany, it was stated, buys \$1,500,000,000 worth of goods annually from the United States, which was asserted to have been cut off by the arbitrary British methods of interfering with neutral commerce.

The British press, said the Berlin povernment's statement, was trying to place the blame for this on the kaiser. but the truth was declared to be that the only way Americans can protect their trade with Germany is to take steps which will put an end to Great Britain's "piratical" ways,

### JAPAN WILL NOT HOLD JALUIT ISLAND, TOKIO **GOVERNMENT STATES**

German Rossession Between Hawaiian and Philippine Islands Is Occupied.

(United Press Loused Wire.) Tokio, Oct. 6.-Commenting on the

Japanese occupation of Jaluit island, seat of government of the Marshall of two aged American women who archipelago, German, the government announced today: The island was occupied for mili-

tary reasons and not with a view to its permanent retention."

Landing Was Not Resisted. London, Oct. 6,-Concerning Japan's plans relative to Jaluit island, seat of government of the Marshall archipel ago, a German possession, where the mikado has landed marines, no officia information was obtainable here today contained in the government announcement in Tokio that the landing was from the squadron detailed to destroy the German fleet in the south seas

that it was not resisted, and that

by the Germans was released.

British steamship evidently captured

Whether or not the Japanese pro posed to hold the group, however, damage, could not be learned.

## German Aviators

Pire to Hospitals Within Prench Lines, in Which Were Germans.

Paris, October 6 .- "No troops ever

ought so wildly as the Germans are fighting in this war," declared a wounded French colonel, who arrived ere from the front today.

"Also," he continued, "they have inare combining cavairy and artillery for "They have big, high power armored

automobiles on which are mounted huge guns. One of them accompanies each cavalry detachment. Whoever heard of cavalry and artillery operating together before! "When the cavalry encounters

arbed wire fence it retires, revealing he big gun. The gun throws enoryous shells until the path is clear Then the cavalry charges, with infantry supporting it. "That's a trick that has made the crench fall back.

Jermans at Verdun. Their aviators had been trying to set fire to our hospitals. They dropped bombs on one of them until it was burning from end to end. wounded. But they hadn't, When they began we took our own wounded from

"And they burned 60 of their own

## To Be Reorganized

them with Germans.

perts Will Handle the Mails.

of the larger cities in the country was announced today by Postmaster General Burleson. The plan will be put into effect first at Cleveland. The department plans, Burleson said, to releve postmasters of all except executive functions, and to put experienced men in charge of the direct work of handling the mails.

The department may abolish the ofce of assistant postmaster in some places. There will be many promotions and demotions involved. The new plans provide for the creation of separate divisions for handling the mail and finances at each office.

no duties directly affecting the hand-

ling of mails. Offices affected by the plan include as long as possible. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Mineapolis, San Francisco, St. Louis, Deof his country's grain crop and the Atlanta, New Orleans, Louisville, Portland, Or.; Seattle, Richmond, Nashville, Spokane, Salt Lake City and Little Book,

#### German Loss 70,000 Is Claim of Russians

Large Number of Cannon Also Mired, Says Petrograd; Germans Said to Have Crossed Into Prussia.

Petrograd Oct 6 -The German force epotted vesterday to be entrenching tself on the Russian side of the fronier following its defeat on the Niemer river, was said today to have fallen back upon defenses on the Prussian

The Russians were threatening th front and flank of the retiring German

The Germans were estimated here t ave lost 70,000 men in killed, wounded and captured in their series of battles n Russian Poland. In addition to this was offically stated that they had lost large numbers of cannon, which, becoming mired in the course of the German retreats, had to be abandoned

#### Cholera Spreads Through Hungary

Budapest Schools Reported to Have Been Closed; Soldiers Said to Have Taken it From the Russians. London, Oct. 6 .- That cholera is

spreading steadily in Hungary was asserted in a dispatch received by the News from Venice today. Government officials were reported such alarmed, and it was said the Budapest schools had been closed for ear of infection.

The disease was brought by soland it was said they, in turn, took it rom the Russians. The message said newspapers which

printed stories of the disease's spread. or of Austrian defeats were severely

#### Abroad, Penniless, They Take Poison

Venetian Boarding House, Leaving good look at the Newcastle while the Note Saying They Had no Punds.

Rome, Oct. 6 .- Diplomatic investigation had failed to reveal the identity recognized them at once. committed suicide together by poisoning Sunday in a Venice boarding house. All that was known concerning them was contained in a letter they left, saying they were ending their lives because they were penniless.

#### Hundred Thousand Damage at Spokane U.S. Army to Have

All that was known definitely was Holt Manufacturing Company's Building Scene of Big Pire, Origin of Which Is Unknown,

> Spokane, Wash., Oct. 6 .- Fire start ting in an unknown manner at the Holt Manufacturing company's building early this morning did over \$100,000

# Burn Own Wounded GERMAN RIGHT

Kaiser's Cavalry Is Seen in Large Numbers Near Lille, Which Is on Main Railway Line Leading to Antwerp.

GERMANS REPULSED AT LASSIGNY, IT IS CLAIMED

French Official Report Continues Encouraging, Despite Change.

By William Philip Sims. Paris, Oct. 6 .- An attempt by the German right wing at an encircling novement of its own was suspected here today from reports of the pres

nerely a reconnoitering force but it use to relieve Brussels and Antwerr t was also thought possible the Germans planned to destroy the line. Today's official statement was gen

erally encouraging. Fierce fighting was still in progress about Arras but the Germans had made no substantial gains. Between the Somme and the conflict continued with alternate advances and retirements but thus far without any decisive advantage to either side

Germans Repulsed at Lassigny. The Germans had been repulsed in an attempt to break the French line at Lassigny. This attempt, had it succeeded, would have endangered the

At headquarters it was said the re newal of the German offensive need Hereafter the postmasters will have cause no alarm, though it was expected the kaiser's troops would endeavor to continue aggressive tactics

"On our left," said the text of the war office's statement today, "the troit, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Indianapolis, front is becoming more and more ex-Germans Wear Lille.

large size have been reported in the environments of Lille, advancing ahead of bodies of the enemy which are engaged in a movement to the north-ward of the line of Tourcoing and Ar-

menters. "Around Arras, on the right bank of the Somme, the situation is unchanged.

"Between the Somme and the Oise there have been alternate advances and retirements "Near Lassigny the enemy attempt

ed a fierce attack which failed. "On the right bank of the Aisne (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three.)

### CRUISERS OF ALLIES STEAMING SOUTH TO FIGHT THE GERMANS

Three War Vessels Sighted by Masters of Coastwise

Steaming south under full headway three of the members of the allies North Pacific fleet, the British cruiser Newcastle, the Japanese cruiser Idzuma and the French cruiser Montcalm, were seen early Sunday morning by masters of coastwise vessels which reached Portland yesterday. The Newcastle was first sighted by Captain Lilliland of the Arrow line within our own boundaries and at the liers returning from the battle front, steamer Navajo at 8:20 Sunday morn-Navajo at 8:20 Sunday morn-miles to the southward of prayer from the hearts of our country-

Cape Blanco Two hours later the master of another steamer sighted two warships, ohe carrying the Japanese and the other the French flag, five miles farther to sea and 20 miles farther south than was the Newcastle. Owing to the owner's orders of silence imposed on

this master when the war broke out his name is withheld, No doubt of the identity of the vessels exists in the mind of either master however. Captain Lillilan1 had other master has seen both the Idzuma and the Montcalm near Vancouver island within the last two months and

That the allies' fleet is bound for South Pacific waters to remove the German cruisers which have been de moralizing trade in that section is the belief of Captain Lilliland. No attention was paid to the American steamer and from the speed of the cruiser it was evident that her mission demanded her presence in the south at earliest opportunity.

## Two War Dirigbiles danger which will threaten them if

Colonel Sam Reber, After Investigating War Developments in Europe, Ordered Airships Built in New York.

New York, Oct. 6:-Local airship builders admitted today that the northern operations by a sudden con- to feel out the enemy's strength. American government had ordered two centration at the southern end of their All the fire equipment of close in dirigible balleons as a result of de- line. Besides this accomplishment, they

# WITHYCOMBE, BOOTH, M'ARTHUR

HOME, SAYS LABOR

Government Lends Aid to Candidates Said to Be Opposed to All Political Aims Bring Cheer to Little Ones Whose Fathers Are Dead.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO

CHILDREN IN EUROPE

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Dan-

message of cheer and sympathy peace-

fully to countries where other battle-

ships and engines of war destroy life

Now the boys and girls of Portland

are urged to get busy. A great battle-

ship can carry an immense cargo of

and gladden some boy or girl whom

Secretary Daniels' promise was tele-

graphed to Editor J. Keeley of the Chi-

cago Herald and by him flashed across

the continent to The Journal. It reads:

Secretary Daniels Will Aid.

Washington, Oct. 5.—1 take great pleasure in informing you that I have arranged to send an American warship, the vessel to be selected latter, to European waters during the latter part

of November for the purpose of re-lieving the North Carolina. And I have further arranged for this ship to carry the Christmas cargo of useful presents

which the 90 odd newspapers of this

country represented by you have so thoughtfully collected from the gen-erous people of our own country.

It is a beautiful spirit which has prompted this portion of the press of

the United States and the people who have responded to their appeal to lavish upon the distressed little ones of

European countries these token of lil

erality.

This unselfish enterprise, I feel con-

men that the distrers of nations across

that the navy is able in some measur

Sunday School Class Helps.

The kindly suggestion of the Christ

mas ship-'Inasmuch"-is having a va-

upward from France toward Belgium

climbers began to get close to the top-

The German right's renewed offen-

cant as an attempt to frighten the

In fact, the kaiser's smart successes

in forcing the allies to give ground

they weaken the rest of their left wing

against the Belgian frontier.

to throw an overwhelming force

Franco-British movement about Arras

suggests that the Germans have suc-

allies into backing down the ladder.

Again assuring you of my delight

further your plans and purposes

JOSEPHUS DANIELS,

Former London Correspondent for the United Press.

ethargic Slav.

the bottom today as the allies' advance activities in Russian Poland.

The lack of further news of the cow has not yet been cleared.

were a warning to the latter of the by the czar's troops.

for peace which now prevails

fident, bespeaks our own gratitude to

war has robbed of a father.

fathers have been killed in war.

newspapers

and kill hope.

country rep

believe me,

most rungs.

Declaring that "those cardidates els has assigned a battleship to carry whose public careers have shown them to be opposed to every political princithe cargo of Christmas gifts to boys ple cherisned by labor can well be opand girls in European countries whose posed vigorously" by organized labor, the Portland Labor Press, which is the This is the finest possible aid to the Christmas ship plan of The Journal, official publication of the Central the Chicago Herald and other national Labor Council of Portland and vicinity and of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, publishes this week an article It is the best use ever proposed for war vessel-carrying a substantial telling why organized labor should op-

> United States senator, Dr. James Withycombe for governor and C. N. McArthur for congressman. It says these men are entitled to no support from labor, and points to their records for proof. The Labor Press

pose the candidacles of R. A. Booth for

toys and comforts and no matter how Rooth for senator, McArthur for many gifts there are each will brighten representative, and Withycombe for and gladden some boy or girl whom governor, are entitled to no support governor, are entitled to no support from labor. All are entitled to its Portland to the sea is 36 feet deep. most vigorous opposition.

It is in keeping with a well-known labor slogan to "oppose and defest" the enemies of labor and of progress, and all enemies of labor are enemies

of progress. Records Are Bared. It is sometimes difficult for a pub-ication like the Labor Press to active-y support any certain candidate for an important office when another candidate has an approximately equal fol-lowing among the voters represented by it. But those candinates whose pub-lic careers have shown them to be opposed to every political principle cherished by labor can well be op-Booth's career in the Oregon senate

#### Old Soldier Kills Himself With Gun

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

A. J. Hayden, Roseburg, Believed to Have Been Despondent Because of Ill Health, Commits Suicide.

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 6 .- A. J. Hayen, a war veteran, 60 years old and for 50 years a resident of Roseburg. committed suicide early this morning the time of the opening of the Panama by shooting himself through the canal, when there is every prospect heart. Ill health is thought to have of obtaining greater depth, is conbeen the cause. Hayden leaves a wife, sidered the most optimistic prediction a daughter and a son, the latter being of this city's ascent in commercial imemployed by the street cleaning de- portance, (Concluded on Page Three, Column Une) . | partment in Portland.

The reports of engagements sent out

from Petrograd are typical of the ex-

lowed by claims of important successes

If these stories were true the Ger-

mans should now be in full retreat,

open. Instead of this, the road to Cra-

have been no more than reconnaisances

The truth is that these engagements

#### Lad Accidentally WAR MOVES EXPLAINED BY J. W. T. MASON Kills His Sister

RAPID INCREASE IN

DEPTH OF CHANNEL

A brief record shows depths in the Columbia channel have

17 feet; 1896-20 feet; 1897 to

to 1910-25 feet;

been increased: 1884 to 1894-

1901-21 feet: 1902-22 feet; 1903-23 feet: 1904 to 1906-24

1911-26; 1912-27 feet; 1913-

28 feet; 1914-30 feet. In 1911

Mr. Talbot became manager for

the port commission; in 1912

added to the commission's quipment which had previously

land and Columbia.

S. M. Mears, chairman of

of Portland commission, considers

The channel across the bar at the

"We are ready for almost any boa

The channel from Portland to the

sea is a co-operative work of the Port

The channel across the bar is th

Chinook, aided by the south jetty and

The work for this year is not ended

work of the United States dredge

the north jetty to the point to which

nel will be confirmed, said Mr. Talbot,

manager of the Port of Fortland com-

mission, who had reported the condi-

tion of the deepened channel to Mr.

There is but one point, at Slaugh

ter's, where the tide must be depended

on to make the entire 30 feet. The

rest has the necessary depth at low

water, and the point mentioned will

be deepened to 30 feet before the sea-

A 30 foot channel from Portland t

the sea, and even deeper across the bar, has been Portland's great com-

merce desideratum for mang years.

That it should now be realized, at

it has been constructed

son ends.

of Portland and the engineering de

partment of the federal government.

mouth of the Columbia is 31 feet deep

afloat," declared Chairman Mears.

consisted of the dredges Port-

dredge Willamette was

14-Year-Old Boy Had Been Given Per-New York, Oct. 6 .- The ladder by the perfection of plans for a fresh ofmission to Use Gun and Tragedy which the allies have been climbing fensive after Cracow has been invested. These plans must depend largely on was being rather violently shaken at the success or failure of German

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 6 .- Bearing the ody of their 10-year-old daughter, Violet, who had been accidentally killed by her 14-year-old brother Ben. treme optimism which warfare seems sive along the Oise is chiefly signifi- to implant in the bosom of the usually Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lilly arrived in Pendleton last evening from their Russian accounts of the progress of home on upper McKay creek, erocious battles are invariably foi-The boy had been permitted to carry

ffrearms by his father, and while unoading a .32 caliber revolver it was discharged, the bullet entering the eft eye of his sister, who was washleaving the road to Berlin practically ing dishes. Death was instantaneous.

#### FINISHING UP TRUST BILL

ceeded in checking their opponents in force, their principal object being Washington, Oct. 6 .- The house to-They are duplications of the German lay was expected to accept the conference report on the Clayton anti-trust operations in Belgium early in the war, The islands are about 30 degrees west and 10 south of the Hawaiian group and a little less than half way group and a little less than half way leading the Philippines. It was sounded to the safety of their degrees weeks ago ordered the purchase of latter and the Philippines. It was sounded to the safety of their safety of the safety of their safety of their safety of the safety of their safety of their

## Safecrackers Make

Three Men Cart Safe Away From Saloon Before Applying Blast-Escape With About \$700.

While two citizens looked on, too rightened to interfere, safe crackers t Oswego early this morning removed ne 1000 pound safe from the saloun f Henry Williams to a point several aundred yards away, where they blew off the heavy doors with a powerful explosive and escaped with \$700 in

Sheriff Word and Deputy Kulper and a squad of Portland police assisted by Sheriff Mass of Clackamas county, were early on the scene, but no trace of the operators could be

The robbers gained entrance to the saloon by breaking the lock on the front door. The heavy safe was leaded onto a truck, which had been stolen from the Southern Pacific depot cear by. The truck broke down under ts load before the robbers had gone far. Using one of the wheels as oller, they then managed to get their burden to the point where the explo-sive was applied. The safe was hurled down an embankment beside the railroad tracks as result of the blast.

#### Braves' Baseman Breaks Leg Sliding

While Sliding to Second Base at Brook. lyn Today, Third Baseman Smith Breaks Leg; Out of World's Series.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- Third who were taken to hospitals were; Baseman Smith of the Boston Braves broke his right leg here today while sliding to second base in the first game of this afternoon's double header with Brooklyn.

The Dodgers sold Smith to Boston six weeks ago and he gave the Braves naterial assistance in their fight for he National league pennant.

In the ninth inning of the first game ooth Schmidt and Smith singled. The latter later tried to reach second on a throw to catch Schmidt at third. He made the "fadeaway slide," crooking his right leg into the bag. Cutshaw noticed Smith was unable to rise after the slide and an examination showed Port of Portland Invites Veshad broken his right leg just above the ankle. An ambulance was called sels of Deep Draft to Come and he was removed to a hospital. Smith's teammates were deeply af

fected by the accident. Player Deal probably Smith's place in the world's series with the Philadelphia Athletics,

#### Woman Dies From Unusual Disease

Pellagra Causes Death of Mrs. Anna Miller at County Rospital; Patality Is Fifth of Kind on Coast.

What is declared by doctors to be the fifth death that has occurred on the Pacific coast from pellagra, a skin affection attributed to mouldy corn and hiefly prevalent in this country among the poorer classes of the outh, was the case of Mrs. Anna C. Miller, aged 32, of Gresham, who died Friday at the county hospital after having been confined there several He was just through the right breast months.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Gresham, with interment Douglass cemetery, Troutdale. Miller is survived by her husand, A. P. Miller, two sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 4 to 12 years, living at Mabery.

#### Unconscious Man Found on Sidewalk

Charles Gayer Unable to Remember What Happened After He Boarded Automobile Yesterday,

A young man giving the name of harles Gaver was found unconscious his morning at 2:30 o'clock on the idewalk at First and Everett streets Mexican wil. Patrolmen Collins and Madden, Detective Goltz this forenoon was able to either side have the man talk a little, but he could not remember how he got injured. The man says he lives at 956 East lavis street with his wife and fathern-law, and that he is a machinist. He remembers going to Oregon City in an yesterday. Portland about 7 o'clock.

When asked what happened upon his eturn, Gayer said he cannot remem-Two bumps on the head lead the authorities to believe he was assaulted.

## SEVERAL MILLIONS ADDED TO WAR TAX IN CAUCUS SESSION

Chewing Gum, Patent Medicines, Perfumes, Hair Oil, Cosmetics to Bear Burden.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 6 .- There was no ession of the senate today, the Demoratte members meeting in a war tax caucus this afternoon. The war tax was the only measure today blocking

djournment of the senate. The Democratic members of the sente finance committee met prior to the caucus. An amendment to the war tax bill was adopted, fixing a tax of 4 cents on each \$1 worth of gum. It was also decided to tax patent mediines for which there is a private formula. Perfumes cosmetics, hair oil. dyes and dentifrices will be subject to a tax similar to that imposed dur-

Sparkling wines, not otherwise taxed in the bill, will be taxed I cent on pint

ing the Spanish war.

# Haul at Oswego S. F. CAR JUMPS **WRECKS HOUSE**

Twenty-five Persons Hurt. 10 Seriously, When Masonic Avenue Car's Emergency Brakes Fail to Work.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE IS PARTLY DEMOLISHED

Car Jumps Tracks at Page Street Crossing, House Ending Its Course.

Francisco, Oct 6-Twenty-five persons were injured here today, 10 seriously, when a Masonic avenue car, carrying 100 passengers, jumped the tracks at bage street and plunged into a private gesidence, demolishing the front of the building. The injured Mrs. N. Burke, P. B. Geery, Colonel Charles Al Blinn, James R. Wilkit, A. Citron, W. R. Douglas, A. Watson and

A. J. Thompso Motorman Caddington lost control of the car at Ashbury street. When the emergency brakes failed to work, Caddington tried to reverse his motor but the trolley left the wire and the car dashed midly down Masonic avenue from Ashbury street to Page. At the Haight street crossing it missed crishing into a crosstown car. It jumped the tracks at Page street and was tepped when it tore across the street and crashed into the dwell-

## CAVALRYMAN AT DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED BY BULLET

rivate Bradford of Troop 6, Tenth Cavalry, Hit in the Break by Mexican Shot,

ed Press Lessed Wire.) Ariz.. Oct. 6.-Leroy Brad-Naco. ord, private of troop G, Tenth United States alry, was dangerously and it was stated that he might not

recover. It was reported that General Benjamin Hills commanding the Carranzista troops at Naco, Sonora, had repudiated a truce arranged by both factions, Oc-casional fifting was heard during the norning, and it was during one of these existinges that Bradford, who occupied an observation trench near the borded was wounded. Citizen of Naco, Ariz., asserted to-

day that Mexican soldiers have fired repeatedly upon the American trench. They also claimed that a machine gun was pointed across the border lats yesterday and several shots fired. Residents of this village have tele-graphed president Wilson asking rehef from the fire of the Mexican belligered . More builets fell on the American iside of the border, they asserted, than found their mark on There weve been few casualities on

General Attack Delayed,

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Government oficials levie declared today that they did not expect General Villa's forces to nan make a general attack on those of Gen-to eral Benlamin Hill, entrenched at Naco, Sonora, for at least a week. Major General Hills, commanding the American troops on the Mexican border, notified the war department today that General Maytorena was besieging Naco. He also said that an American trooper had been slightly wounded by a stray

> Villa at Aguas Calientes. Aguas Ealientes, Mexico, Oct. 6,-General Willa arrived here today to confer with a delegation of Carranzista generals. He was accompanied by 16 generals of the division of the north. Preliminaries of the peace conference to be held here, it was announced, will commence at once. October 10 has been see as the date for the formal opening of the peace meeting. Most of the Carranzista generals already have

> Germans Arrest Gaston, Berlin Oct. 6 .- Edward Page Gaston, an Africaian prominent in helping his stranded countrymen, was arrested on charges not yet made public.

#### Cone, But Not Forgotten

Astiong as we are careless we all giways be mourning over shall some tost article, but we can makes the mourning over any particular article very short by putting a Journal Want Ad detective

on the rail.

Novel after novel records the marvelous feats of dream detectives, but what dream detective can estimate over 50,000 homes in one they hunting for your lost watch? A Journal Want Ad does

it every day. English one of these active little detectives. His services cost little and he brings results.