ROCK ISLAND OFFERED TO PAY LOREE SALARY OF \$175,000 A YEAR

Stock Watered, Roads Bought at a Loss, Testifies Expert Accountant.

FALSE ENTRIES IN BOOKS

Stock Said to Have Been Watered to Pive Times Its Value, by Witness at I. C. G. Investigation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 16.-F. C. Sharrod, an expert accountant employed by the interstate commerce commission, was the principal witness today at the opening session of the commission's investigation into the alleged looting of the Rock Island railroad. He charged that the corporation's stock had been watered to five times its value; that the Rock Island lost \$40,-000,000 through the purchase of the St. Louis & San Francisco and the Chicago & Alton lines; that its officials were paid enormous salaries, and that false entries were made in the company's books to boost the market value of the stock.

Sharrod said that the Reid-Moore syndicate, as soon as it obtained control of the road in 1902, organized holding companies in Iowa and New Jersey and issued \$350,000,000 in stocks and power on the Rock Island's capital stock of \$71,000,000. He declared the financial wrecking of the road was hastened by the purchase of the St. Louis and San Francisco line at a less of \$35,000,000 and that the Rock Island lost \$6,000,000 by taking over the Chicago & Alton,

Sharrod produced a contract between the Rock Island and L. F. Loree by which Loree was to resign the presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to become chairman of the board of directors of the Rock Island at a salary of \$175,000 a year for five years. Sharrod gave a long list of Rock Island officials, not one of whom re ceived less than \$25,000 a year and some as high as \$60,000. He said that when G. W. Prudy retired from the presidency the directors pensioned him for years at \$22,500 annually.

Trouble for Spain Breaks in Africa

Spanish Troops Marching Against Bevolt is Threatening.

Madrid, Oct 16 .- Though uninvolved

in the European war as yet, Spain was threatened today with serious trouble with tribesmen in its North African sphere of influence.

News was momentarily expected of a baltle at Zinat, whither Spanish troops were marching, at latest accounts, against a strong force of re-

Considerable popular uneasiness was manifested here at the threat of fresh with 5408. fighting in this region.

Western Klickitat Fair Is Opened

Woodman hall and three large tents The Woodman hall is dework displays, amateur photography the primary. and the different booths under the direction of the Woman's Club are in this building.

Poultry is in one tent and the horti-cultural and dairy displays are in the large tent. The displays of apples are said by the judges to be second to none in quality and excellence of pack. The different districts are a keen competition. Gilmer, Husum, Snow-den and Bristol and Trout Lake all vegetables, dairy products, choose,

A general display of grapes attracted much attention. These are of the Niagara and Tokay varieties. Trout Lake's unique butter display Mt Adams made of butter. The ice day under the American flag for Valcaves and lava caves are shown, also paraiso, but was overtaken off Point many splendid walnuts and almonds are on exhibit.

The competition is keen this year,

Allies Bombarding Cattaro.

French naval guns mounted on Mount for the Golden Gate. Lochven, resumed the bembardment of Cattaro, Austria, today. The allies want the port for an Adriatic base.

to be held at Newberg tenight.

Northwest News

Glendale Home Burned.

Florence, Or., Oct. 16 .- The home of R. A. Lowe, Glendale, burned to the ground early Wednesday morning. The fire was discovered between 12 and 1 o'clock and was already under head-way. The building and contents was valued at \$3000. Some insurance. The ause of the fire is unknown.

The Tidewater Mill company has shut its mill here for the winter, Its fleet of three schooners have taken their last load to San Francisco and will dock there. The barge Lawrence is loading and will take out the last cargo of lumber from this port this

Henry Allen Buried.

Cottage Grove, Or., Oct. 16.—The funeral of Henry Valentine Allen, who died Tuesday at The Dalles, was held Thursday from the Meth-church, Rev. H, N. Aldrich here officiating. Henry Valentine Al-len was the son of Mr. and Thomas Allen of this city and was born at Cloverdale, Lane county, in 1870. He had lived here a number of years. Besides the parents, the following brothers and sisters survive: Mrs. John Wallace and John Alen of this city; Mrs. Rose Golden and Minor Allen, of Portland, and George of commerce have passed a resolution Allen, of Mayville, Gilliam county.

Highway Is Improved.

Woodland, Wash., Oct. 16 .- Enrineers in charge of the work on the rading of the Pacific Highway, beween Woodland and LaCenter, report hat the grading is practically comleted, and that the graveling, rocking and rolling will be started soon, and will probably be completed early next year. The completion of this six mile stretch will make what has been one of the worst pieces of road between Portland and Seattle, one of the bonds dependent entirely for earning best, as there will be no grades of more than five per cent.

Will Visit Centralia.

Chehalis, Wash., Oct. 15 .- President Dan W. Bush of the Chebalis Citizen's has appointed a delegation of well known business and professional men of this city to attend the gravity water celebration that will be held in Centralia next Tuesday.

OREGONIAN AND NEWS ADMIT CONSPIRACY TO CRAM DOWN SLATE

(Continued from Page One.) Crawford, despite his large personal following in Lane county, received

Crawford carried Douglas county as his home is in Roseburg, and the county has always given him a big vote, but Withycombe, thanks to the Booth influence, gave him a close run. Craw ford had 939 votes and Withycombe Not another one of the guber-Strong Native Force at Sinat, Where natorial candidates approached these figures. Geer, who came next, had only 231. Booth's brother lives in Roseburg and the holdings of Booth-Kelly Lumber company in Doug-

las county are very large, But one of the most noteworthy results was in Multnomah county, where Withycombe was without any personal following, and where he was little known. Although four of his competitors were residents of Portland, he took third place with \$954 votes. Moser was first with 8526, and Carter second

Withycombe's surprisingly large vote in this county is attributable to the work of the Booth organization and the cooperation of ex-Mayor Rush- afternoon that the allies were in a go Munsterberg, telegraphed today, in light. The close relations existing be- position to check any sudden flanking response to a query from the United tween Rushlight and George Kelly, R. A. Booth's partner, are well known. Rushlight was deeply interested in the success of the Oregonian-News western Klickitat County Fair opened conspiracy, and in carrying out Booth's that the general situation was excel-Thursday. The fair this year has out- wishes. He had a good political orquarters in the ganization, and it was used with effect. Withycombe was nominated and the have been put into use for exhibition Oregonian slate was complete, for the extends from Ypres, Belgium, to the have over there." chosen candidates for senator, govervoted entirely to exhibits of the nor, congressman, sheriff and Multnoschools, domestic science and needle- mah county legislators had all won in

> All that remains now is to choke the slate down the threats of the voters on November 3.

Ouits San Francisco

Permitted to Sail San Francisco, Oct. 16,-After en-

ereated much interest. It is in the ship Alexandria, was steaming out to form of a miniature Trout lake, with sea today. The vessel cleared yester-Bonita and ordered back to quarantine by orders of Judge C. L. Brown, acting collector of the port, who had heard there being an exceptionally fine lot of alleged suspicious movements by different classes. to sea the Sacramento steamed over toward-Cettinie, Oct. 16 .- The Anglo-French toward Raccoon straits and after a fleet of 40 vessels, supported by big wait there of an hour, finally neaded

Captain Anderson explained that he was hardly underway before one of his bollers became overheated and the others wouldn't heat at all. Then the en Milton A. Miller, collector of inter- gines refused to do their duty, he said. hal revenue, will be one of the princi- and the ship was stopped. , Judge pal speakers at the big political rally Brown accepted this explanation and the Sacramento was allowed to depart.

WAR MOVES EXPLAINED BY J. W. T. MASON

Former London Correspondent for the United Prefs.

New York, Oct. 16.—The destruction forth to risk a surface engagement of the British gruiser Hawke by one of with Great British's greatly superior the kaiser's submarines means a gain squadrons. to the Germans in nothing more than From the point of view of sea power

and being 23 years old, soon would heavyweight prizefighter attacked by

success for a German submarine-a success which has a value quite apart from the extent of the actual loss in-flicted on the British. The German navy has never had an opportunity to demonstrate its fitness and skill, and the efficiency of its officers under conditions of actual warfare was probably an unknown quantity to the Germans from their harbors of safety to attempt themselves, as well as to the rest of the destruction of the British navy, the world. Such victories under the perhaps the most important factor in will give confidence to the Germas sailers and undoubtedly will stir In this lies the possibility of an

ultimate sweeping naval victory for The destruction of a few more minor

vessels by the kalser's aubmarines may arouse German naval commanders to such a pitch of enthusiasm as to result in a desperate attempt to drive the British from the seas.

The German battle fleet may venture ploits may result.

Such a fight, if Germany won, would win the war for her. But the chances against this are

the vessel's destruction was of no importance. It had no effensive strength, periority of the British fleet. One two others, when all are in first class Nevertheless, the incident marked a condition, has far less than one chance in three of winning. At the same time the possibility of

success does exist. This possibility undoubtedly will be nereased in imagination among German sailers by the feats of their sub-

If the Teutonic warships do emerge

deciding the result will be the psychological effect of these submarine raids. The five British warships which the submarines have sunk were cruisers of no first line strength. The German naval strategists' chief aim is to work destruction among the British first line units. And how effective the submarine will prove in an open fight only time can tell. Besides the British sub-

PROPOSED MEASURE DEEMED MENACE TO THE BLUE SKY LAW

Merger of Insurance and Corporation Departments Opposed in Resolutions.

OREGON'S NEED IS SHOWN

Trustees of Portland Chamber of Com merce Act in Reference to the Initiative Bill,

Declaring that the enforcement "blue sky law" would be impaired by the proposed consolidation of the nsurance department and the department of corporations, as provided for in initiative bills Nos. 338 and 339, the trustees of the Portland chamber condemning the measures. The resolution says:

Whereas, initiative bills Nos. 338 and 339, purporting to consolidate the corporation department of the state of corporation department of the state of Oregon with the insurance department, would not in fact effect such consolidation, but rather subordinate the corporation department to the insurance department, resulting in no decrease in administrative costs; and, Whereas, an efficient, independent administration of corporation laws,

calculated to encourage in every pos-sible way legitimate industry and to discourage with equal energy undesirable prometion is of the utmost importance to the state, and will result in a vast increase of investment capital for the real productive industries; Whereas, it is Oregon's need to pro-

mote and strengthen the corporation department work rather than subornate and reduce it; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Portland chambe of commerce, through its board of trustees, after a unanimous report of the chamber's legislative committee, expresses its unqualified disapproval said initiative bills Nos. 338 139, believing neither increased effi nor greater economy would be attained by their adoption and urges attained by their adoption and urges improved supervision of corporation promotion work rather than that the purposes of this effort should be repressed or subordinated.

OSTEND IS HELD BY GERMANS, IS LONDON

(Continued from Page One.) odge the enemy from their positions

those districts, and that it probably would take several days to complete operations there. Concerning the situation at Ostend no news was available. The French right's activity was be

lieved to have compelled the Germans to weaken their center to protect Metze. At any rate, many first line trenches at the center were found to have been abandoned. Still farther to the south the French were reported still advancing in Lorraine and the Vosges, though it was snewing in the latter region.

Allies' Lines Reach Sea.

Paris, Oct. 16.-Having extended position to check any sudden times response press:

To was asserted that the "I have been correctly queted re-

The war office's announcement today that the allies' line in the north sea was generally interpreted here as meaning that the Germans were believed to be planning to hurl a reserve army westward in a desperate attempt Presbytery Deplores finally to break down all resistance. The new line from Ypres to the sea, it was assumed, was formed to resist flanking operations by this huge force

dition to the German strength numbered 250,000 men.

The allies occupied strongly enhave splendid displays of apples, pears, Converted German Steamer, Suspected Belgian frontier, southwesterly to of Violating Mentrality Laws, Is Ypres, then to the west and southward, in a wide curve to the angle of the Oise and Aisne rivers; next to the eastward to Verdun, and finally to cuntering various delays, the steam- the southward along the Franco-Gership Sacramento, formerly the German man frontier to the Vosges mountains.

Kaiser Holds All Belgium. The Hague, Oct. 16 .-- A German force rom Ghent having occupied Blankenberghe Thursday, practically all of Belgium was in the kaiser's hands te-

Blankenberghe was taken almost be investigated. Suspicion was aroused without resistance, and after its fall when, instead of heading straight out the Germans proceeded immediately

> The foregoing dispatch was cut off abruptly at this point by the British censor, but it seemed likely that the message originally teld of a German occupation of Ostend.

French Take Hannescamps, Washington, Oct. 16,-The following ablegram from the French war office at Berdeaux was received today at the rench embassy here: "Violent combats occurred northwest

of Lens and Vermelles, which we won,

We have taken Hannescamps, southwest of Arras." German Successes Announced. Washington, Oct. 16 .- That German roops have captured valuable stores ear Antwerp and repulsed French attacks near Albert and Russian attacks from Warsaw and Ivangorod, was an-

nounced in a cablegram received at the

German embassy here today from Ber-

CRUISER HAWKE TORPEDOED BY GERMAN DIVER

(Centinued from Page One.) day, it was understood none of the

cruiser's higher officers was included The naval authorities were very retcent, but it was reported that many of the rescued were in a serious conlition from wounds they received when the Hawke was blown up or from exposure which they underwent later.
Captain Hugh Williams was said to
be among the missing, and it was taken for granted that he perished. The three officers mentioned as hav ing been saved apparently were the chief gunner, his assistant and the

The Hawke, with the cruisers The

duty at the time of the disaster. From the Theseus and the Gibraltar the German submarine was seen just as it dived, and the cruisers stood by waiting its appearance.

Whether or not it was also sighted from the Hawke was not known, but it was evident that it was close up, for the second torpedo it discharged did its work well, completely shattering the cruiser.
A previous torpedo was said to

have been directed against the Theseus but to have missed its target. In accordance with the admiralty's order that warships attacked by submarines are to consider their own safety first, the Theseus and Gibral-tar made no immediate attempt to help the Hawke's crew, but steamed away and remained at a distance until con vinced that they were in no further danger.

Then the Thesens steered up to the lost vessel's wreckage and rescued those of the crew who still survived Nearly all had stripped when their ship was struck, to enable them to swim unhampered, and all movable wooden fixtures had been thrown overboard for the struggling men to cling

England Demands Revenge. London, Oct 16 .- All England was clamoring tonight for revenge on the Germans for the loss of the cruiser Hawke, the British warship destroyed Thursday by a torpedo from a German submarine, The admiralty came in for much se vere criticism for its failure to spot

man coast and close to the British naval base. The public was inquir- into fourth place. The belief that we ing with considerable heat where the British fleet was, As an offset against the loss of the Hawke, good news was received from

such raids. It was reported that the

disaster occurred far from the Ger-

Premier Botha cabled that the troops were generally loyal; that suspected rebel sympathizers were rapidly beand that martial law promised to be necessary but a short time. Brigadier General Lukins, in general

charge of the South African British military operations, reported that the Germans had withdrawn 50 miles within the German Southwest African frontier, after polluting the water holes in the wide area of desert they had abandoned.

U. S. MUST HELP ALLIES FOR LIBERTY'S SAKE DECLARES DR. ELIOT

(Continued from Page One.)

Germany's action. All our ideas of the rights of life, liberty, property and happiness were nullified by this nation, led by a ruler who has archaic notions of his powers and relation to "Germany has shown us that in the

nost advanced country, so far as science is concerned, there is no place for mercy or good will and that hatred takes the place of good motives. There is no doubt that Americans' objections to such a philosophy are justified. Our ideas are irreconcilable

man sentiment The allies include two of the freest nations in the world. To France and England we are greatly indebted.

Calls Munsterberg Villifier. London, Oct. 16.-Major Wiener, who was reported to have offered to leave their Belgian lines from Ypres to the \$10,000,000 to Harvard university on sea, it was officially stated here this condition that it dismiss Professor Hu-

Franco-British advances reported garding my intentions. Mr. Dernberg Thursday were still progressing and and Professor Munstarberg have been conducting a campaign of villification in America which should be exposed. "As for Count von Bernstorff, however, he is the greatest asset the allies

European War

Albany, Or., Oct. 16 .- Resolution de-One report was that the expected ad- ploring the European war, urging all people to co-operate in maintaining neutrality and indorsing President eradication of the liquer traffic. trenched positions, from a point on Wilson's stand in the matter, was the coast between Dunkirk and the passed by the Presbytery of Willamette, which closed its session here yesterday. It will meet again at the call of the moderator, Rev. C. T. Hurd, of Newport. The meeting will be held in Albany within the next two weeks, The next regular meeting of the Presbytery will be held in April.

> Villaistas Give Up Campaign. Mexico City, Oct. 16 .- Owing to the nore peaceful aspect of the Mexican situation, it was learned today that the force of Villaistas who recently conquest of Lower California had to conform to the state flower. abandoned their campaign. It was said a small force would remain to censorship of moving pictures through-Santa Rosalia and the rest out the state. would return to Guaymas.

Balloon Hight

with his popular erchestra

GUARANTEES

Representative Gardner Conland and Weston normals. tinues Appeal to Congress to Prepare for Defense.

ing to fourth or fifth place.

years we have let our nation slough off until today it is a bad third as a naval power and is rapidly sinking can create an army and navy when the need arises is wrong. You cannot make a fighting machine out of a regiment of militiamen until many the men have been eliminated frum the ranks.

"They (General Wood and the naval ing arrested, that he was confident ful iethargy and grapple with the question on which the nation's life depends. Yet we go shuffling along, scattering millions of dollars where the votes grow thickest. What pessesses us? Are we blind or crazy? By no means, but every voter has been taught to believe we can in a minute create a navy and army to fight the world if necessary, and we do not like to tell them otherwise. "Our country has not awakened to the fact that 42 centimeter guns and super-dreadnaughts present stronger arguments than past victories or pres-

Hereafter Grand Jury Summonses Can-Not Be Used by District Attorney to Secure Statements.

before the grand jury have been used by the district attorney's office to secure statements without taking the persons subpensed before the grand jury direct will be thrown from my court," said Circuit Judge McGinn this morning. The statement was made as with it. There is a gulf that cannot the result of the trial of A. Wolfeman be lessened between American and Ger- yesterday on a charge of arson, which was dismissed by Judge McGinn because such methods were used.

arson indictments and others, and as was from them that we received our Judge McGinn will preside over the views of the rights of life, liberty criminal department of the circuit and the pursuit of happiness." court until the January term it will mean that many cases will either be postponed until his term of office ends will will be thrown out at the time of trial. Judge McGinn said that he did not believe District Attorney Evans, or the majority of his deputies, would abuse the power secured through calling witnesses and defendants to the district attorney's office, but that

the method is illegal. Judge McGinn laid fault to the fact that many unsuspecting persons believe the paper to be a command and do not understand that they may re-

State Club Women

Eugene, Or., Oct. 16 .- Additional resdutiens adopted by the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs before adtourning vesterday afternoon, in brief are as follows:

Favoring an appropriation to the Oregon Medical college for the care of deformed and crippled children. Favoring the doing away of the "Barbary Coast" in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific exposition.

To place the insane in the hands of county physicians, instead of the tisements of loan sharks in the newspapers.

until September 1. Changing the club colors from red. sailed from Guaymas to undertake the white and blue, to yellow and green Indorsing a movement of a uniform



other movements of a military tend-ency. Protesting against the defacing the scenery along the Columbia highway by billboards and advertisements on rees and rocks. To study the present jail systems with a view to remedying. Favoring the same wage for women teachers as for men teachers, Favoring minor amendments to the

widows' pension law, and asking that

the committee be continued to confer

with the coming congress of mothers.

Favoring the reopening of the Ash-

Favoring the granting of the ballot

school elections to all regularly

Supporting the Grade Teachers' asso-

clation in sustaining the tenure of

Opposing the importation of Ver-

mont marble for the University of Oregon buildings, and favoring the

use of materials found exclusively in

Englishmen Shot by

Turk Will Recover

Two Brixtons, Victims of Assassin in

shot here Thursday by Pachel Hassan,

Turk, were better today and it was

The Brixtons are brothers, and Noel

s a member of the British parlia-

ment. They are extensive travelers,

were here to attend King Charles' fu-

thought to be a fanatic, was held for

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neral and were automobiling to

The would-be assassin, who

Charles' Puneral When Shot.

said both would recover.

Bucharest, Oct. 16. - Noel

Bucharest, Were Attending King

qualified votera.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, Oct 16.—Representative Gardner of Massachusetts spoke in the house today in support of his resolution providing for a commission to investigate the United States' preparedness for war. He declared the American navy now ranked third among the world's powers, and was rapidly sink-

"For a dozen years," said Gardner, "I have sat here like a coward and listened silently while men told us how American can depend in time of war on the state militia and the naval reserves. All the time I knew it was not true. I was formerly a militia man and am a Spanish war veterau. and I say such a doctrine is supreme "Under that delusion, in 10 short

ent treaties."

Judge McGinn Will Enforce New Ruling

"All cases in which notices to appear

This ruling will affect many of the

fuse to comply.

Favor Prohibition

Two favoring prohibition and the Favoring the Christmas Ship idea.

Favoring legislation against adver-Favoring a closed hunting season

Declaring against the boy scout, and

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Manning's Coffee Store

harles Brixton, the two Englishmen given the unqualified condemnation of

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elections of eastern women, who boar fully announce tiemselves as profesional politicians backed by an org. signal politicians backed by an orga-ization of like character, led by a woman schooled in the militant meth-ods of England and equipped from some source with unlimited capital. "That we declare it an impertinence and a reflection upon the intelligence of Oregon women." DENOUNCE FIGHT

UPON CHAMBERLAIN

ADOPTED

Deemed Impertinence.

Conduct of Militart Suffragists

Boundly Scored at Meeting of the

State Federation in Bugone,

Eugene, Oct. 16 .- The action of mili-

ant suffragists in the east in sending

Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs to Oregon to

fight Senator Chamberlain merely be-

cause he is a Democrat, ignoring the fact that he was foremest in securing suffrage for women in this state, was

the State Federation of Women's Clubs

which ended its fourteenth annual

convention yesterday.
Interference in local elections by

professional women politicians of other states is declared an imperti-

nence and a reflection on the intalli-

gence of Oregon women.

The resolution denouncing the act of

the eastern militants, which was passed unanimously, reads as follows:

"Resolved, that we discourage and condemn the entrance into our local

RESOLUTIONS

Elks Will tio to Vancouver. The Portland lodge of Elks, reinforced by the Elks' band, will visit the Vancouver. Wish, lodge Tuesday, night, with propably 265 members in the party. The visit is on the invita-Congressional Union's Action in Sending Woman Out tion of the Westington members.

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A. M. deliy, except Monday, Sundays at 7:30 / M. for