

London, Oct. 23.-Kiel shipyards are building armored barges

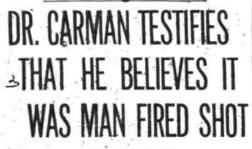
ional charters are expected within the next few days, while it is also probable that, due to the use of the Panama canal, some of the tramps which have already departed for Europe will come back for a second

come here direct. A number of addi-

Mills See Much Work.

Sufficient orders for flour are said to have been received at this time by millers of the Pacific northwest to operate their institutions day and triumphal tour of southern Oregon, night. At least four cargoes of flour have been confirmed for English and German account. Japan has also en-tered the competition for supplies, and while the business offered from there is not yet heavy, it is showing a very liberal increase. Advices from the orient indicate that heavy buying will be started early in the coming week, On account of the enormous demand

for flour, which forced patent prices up 20 cents 'a barrel today, with the indications of further advances in tha immédiate future, millers are scouring the entire Pacific northwest for supplies; in fact, are going as far away Montana and Utah for their needs Wheat prices are naturally very much excited on this account, and in the interior producers are master of the sittration, and are able to command almost their own prices.



for Murder Denies He Said nents are trying to make it a butter and egg campaign. They scream about Hand Was That of Woman do cents the dozen; and New Zealand

DEFENDANT ON THE STAND

Doctor's Wife Stands Cross-Examination Well and Prosecutor Fails to Shake Her Story at All.

(United Press ... eased Wire.) Mineola, L. I., Oct. 23 .- Calmly and without any indication of weakening, Mrs. Florence Carman, on trial here

for the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey. submitted today to a grueling crossexamination by District Attorbey Lewis Smith. She gave her answers in a low, soft and coloriess voice. The defense was expected to produce several more witnesses to substantiate parts of Mrs. Carman's story.

The most damaging testimony offered against Mrs. Carman was ; that given by Cella Coleman, her negro maid, Mrs. Carman has denied her story and the jury must decide whether the negress or the defendant told the truth.

Under cross-examination Mrs. Carman said she could not recall when she first "became suspicious of her husband." She said that while on private visits with the doctor she heard people ask about "his girls."

Heard Nothing Suspicious.

"They would say." continued Mrs. Carman devil, and that they wished they had his opportunity and could stay out all pight. "After I installed the dictagraph I

Organ to Mislead Voters on Issues.

By Staff Correspondent.

The West-Booth joint discussion to Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 23 .- Senator be held tonight in the old Heilig George E. Chamberlain, continuing his theatre, Eleventh and Morrison streets, spoke before an audience of over 600 day people in the opera house of this city last night. The fact that Grants Pass is the former home of Robert A. Booth, his Republican opponent, did cuss the methods by which Booth got not lessen in the least the warmth of his timber and his fitness to rephis welcome. Grants Pass, knowing Chamberlain, received him enthusioffice he seeks. astically with typical southern Oregon

hospitality, with faith and confidence y keen and it is probable that the theatre will hold but a small portion Chamberlain, the man, and with asurances of support in the coming of the numbers who will seek admis

will close from 9 to 9:30.

proceedings.

R. L. Sabin has been selected by

committees to act as presiding offi-

cer. A. W. Person has been appointed

The Journal will give a full, accu

rate and impartial report of the dis-

cussions in its issue Sunday morning.

trance, it is announced that those

holding tickets for the Republican box

street entrance. Those holding tickets

for the Democratic boxes and seats

on the stage will enter through the

stage entrance. It is announced that

ticket holders will not be admitted at

Prince Max of Hesse Falls on Fron-

tier; British Tell of Extensions of

(United Press Lensed Wire.) London, Oct. 23.-The death in ac-

of Prince Max of Hesse, the kaiser's

nephew, was mentioned today for the

The prince was said to have fallen

in the fighting in the Mont des Care

region and to have been buried in the

monastery grounds with three British

George Tulsa, 14 Years Old, Killed by

ing for Chinese Pheasants.

Boy Hahn of Portland While Hunt-

officers slain in the same battle.

first time by the British official war

Kaiser's Nephew

Their Lines Into Belgium.

information bureau,

seats will enter through the Morrison

To avoid confusion at the main en-

In speaking to the people of this ity the senator described the efforts of the great Republican paper of the state to mislead the people on issues now before them and on the accomplishments of the Wilson administration, particularly the revision of the Republicans and the other half to the tariff downward. He decried the

election.

Democrats. About 80 persons will be calamity howling press that preached seated on the stage. hard times on their editorial pages At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Booth will open and gave the lie to their own claims the discussion, and will have from 7:30 on the market pages, to 8 o'clock. Then Governor West will Wool and Wheat Soaring. have from 8 to 9 o'clock, and Mr. Booth

"Wheat," said the senator, "is bringing record breaking prices. Wool has never been higher, and the Oregon the chairmen of the two state central

sheepmen who first protested against the removal of duty on wool are now refusing to contract for their next as official stenographer to record the year's clip, in the hope of getting still more of an advance on the present rising market.

Husband of Woman on Trial "Honestly, instead of making this a butter, yet butter is so high that

everyone has to use it sparingly." From the tariff Senator Chamberlain turned to the other measures of the administration which are for the the main entrance. of masses-the income tax, good federal reserve act, trades commission

bill and the Clayton anti-trust act. His explanations of the Wilson measures were listened to with marked at tention and "interest by his audience which expressed its approval of the many beneficent features by frequent

applause Represents the People. Professor R. R. Turner, formerly of

Grants Pass but now register of the land office at Roseburg, acted as chaiman of the meeting. Robert G. Smith made the speech of introduc-"Senator Chamberlain has always run on the Democratic ticket," he said. "but the election of a United States senator is no longer a question of what party the man belongs to, but whether he represents the people.

George Chamberlain is that type of a That the audience agreed with man." him was evidenced by the applause that followed. Senator Chamberlain reached Grants

Pass last night about 6 o'clock, after Boy Shoots Friend an entire day spent in the northern part of Jackson county, which he covered in two days in a whirlwind campaign. Jackson county folks are loyal Senator Chamberlain. There is doubt about it. It may be the birthplace of his opponent on the Progress-

ve ticket, but the men, women and children knew Senator Chamberlain as a friend and a true triend and welcomed him as such. Yesterday morning, accompanied by

Mose Barkdull, Porter J. Neff, J. T. ing Chinese pheasants in the Harlan (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four) (Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Three) country.

Efforts Made by Republican Booth's Methods of Getting At Independence, Monmouth, ferocious attacks. Timber and Fitness as a Senator to Be Theme,

By Fred Lockley.

Independence, Or., Oct. 23 .- "Why should Jim Hill, the farmer, pay more is the center of all political interest tofaterest on what he borrows than Jim Hill, the railroad man?" asked C. J. Governor Oswald West and R. A Smith in an address here at 2:30 yes-

Booth, Republican candidate for the terday afternoon. United States senate, will meet to dis-He was urging a rural credit system for farmers that would give them lower interest rates and long-time resent the people of Oregon in the "The farmer's security is the loans. best," he continued. "His hand which Interest in the discussion is intenseclothes and feeds the world is the most precious material thing on the planet. Jim Hill the railroad man borrows money at 4 per cent, and on 20 The doors of the theatre will be years' time, and some of the great

opened at 7 o'clock. The theatre will magnates, not Mr. Hill, forget to pay seat about 2500 persons. There will the principal. be no reserved seats, except those in "But Jim Hill, the farmer, who has the boxes and on the stage. The boxes the real security, has generally to pay will seat \$4 persons, and one-half of per cent on six months' time, and is these seats have been allotted to the

invading army into Mexico.

nto bankruptcy.

mouth.

essness of those whom they threw

"In Oregon we cannot afford to go

backward. There is a new movement

We cannot afford to permit the 'pro-

fessed friends' of the people to ad-

Good Andience at Monmouth.

Austrian Coat of czar's troops were driven with heavy dubbed a poor business man. Dr. Smith's itinerary yesterday in-Arms. cluded addresses at Monmouth at 9 a

Austrians in sole possession. m., at Independence at 2:30, at Falls The war office announced officially City at 4:30 and at Dallas in the evetoday that Austrians have captured 2500 Bussians, including 25 officers, ning. He was enthusiastically re-ceived at every meeting and warmly applauded for his utterances. and 15 Bussian machine guns. Eulogizes Peace Policy.

At Independence he eulogized the peace policy and great constructive (Sent to German Ambassador.) work of President Wilson. "We are not torn with strife, so we have the Rom opportunity to advance along the lines of peace and progress," he said. "That we are not engaged in deadly warfare as they are in Europe, where the land is drenched in the blood of the men and tears of the women, is due to the wisdom and courage of Woodrow Wilson, who stood out against the shafts of criticism and the jibes of news-

"The enemy papers because he would not send an slowly retreating "There are, in our country, no homes along the entire German Coat of bereaved by war, no weeping mothers, battle front." Arms. no dead boys in blue, no vast expenditure of money and blood in the de-

FRENCH. struction of men on the battle line. "And we have a new currency law. Issued by the War Office at No longer can Wall street manufac-Bordeaux.) ture panics at will to take hard earned Killed in Battle ture panies at will to take hard earned money away from the people while

"On our left, Gergrowing rich on the distress and helpman forces in great strength, whose to revive the assembly in this state.

ly threatened city was safe.

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AUSTRIAN.

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whole, the allies Cost of Arms have maintained of France. their positions. If forced to give ground in certain places, their positions. If they have advanced in others.

"Oregon has a right to be proud of her educational system," he said. "It is one thing to know a thing, but it Somme vastly more important to be able

to impart your knowledge to, others. You are fitting the young men and While Out Hunting thing. Did you ever stop to think that in the past seven years our schools women of the state to do that very have increased their efficiency 400 per

cent? From 200, we have increased the graduates of our high schools to

1500 per year. "It is an influence felt throughout the entire state. Education is merely Oregon City, Or., Oct. 23 .- George Tuisa, 14 years old, was shot and a preparation for life. We go to school that we may be better fitted have been defeated in numerous attilled this morning by Roy Hahn of for service as citizens, better prepared tempts to cross the San. The Bus-513 Guild street, Portland, while huntto take our part as productive mem-(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Sixi

tion."

ave held their positions against such new positions as they vacated. German prisoners said today that Falls City and Dallas His German prisoners said today that There has been the heaviest fighting all along the line of forts between Tout

originally to take Dunkirk October 16, and Verdun, and Saint Mihiel and Camp Welcome Is Enthusiastic. and that only the fragment of King des Romains have both been taken by Albert's army, which still remained in the Germans, who finally crossed the the field, saved the city from capture. Meuse in two places in the vicinity of The allies admit that the Belgians Saint Mihiel.

saved the situation. Experts said it The struggle here has been practically continuous and extremely deswas now considered that the previousperate, the French making the most The Belgian king passes along his determined efforts to retake their lost positions and drive the Germans back

across the Meuse, but thus far without success. Both sides have lost enormously

The wooded ridges are covered with wounded, who cannot be cared for because of the impossibility of gathering them up. The whole territory is being riddled with both armies' artillery,

Vienna, via Rome (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two) Oct. 23 .- A decisive



Final Day for Remembering Warsaw. War Stricken People Here; Contributions Pour In.

23 .- The following dispatch from the This was getaway day for the German foreign of-Christmas ship. For days gifts have fice at Berlin was been accumulating at The Journal 87 the fice, the contributions of hundreds of German embassy children and grownups in Portland and

the northwest to the stricken widows and children of the war zone. To facilitate the final packing of the hundreds and hundreds of articles, the entire battery of Journal moto: trucks was pressed into service this morning to transport the packages

from The Journal building to Lipman. Wolfe & Co.'s store, where the final assembling will occur and the entire shipment made ready for delivery to the O.-W. R. & N. for transportation

to New York. Even the movie man was on hand to register the unusual scene in film form for display in all parts of the country as evidence of the generous manner in which the people of the Pacific northwest have responded to The Journal's appeal for aid on behalf of

Final arrangements were concluded today with the O.-W. R. & N. for the transportation of The Journal's share of the cargo, A 60 foot steel baggage car has been selected for this service by them which with the following rail roads will haul the car on through passenger trains to New York: The Or egon Short Line, the Union Pacific, th

Chicago & Northwestern and the Erie. The car will be labeled with ban ners announcing the fact that it contains the contributions of the generous people of the Pacific Northwest for this worthy cause. Its time of W. R. & N, to all agents along the by Judge Ramsey.

The great influx of contributions today gives rise to the anticipation that there are many contributions which will not reach The Journal today. Arrangements are being made today to handle belated gifts, the details of which will be announced to- wpike was driven here today in a redmorrow.

to transport a German army of invasion to the British isles, ac-" There has been the heaviest fighting cording to a Copenhagen message received here today.

Some of the barges were already completed, it was said. They were reported to be capable of a speed of nine knots.

The same message said Zeppelin sheds were in course of construction in Schleswig, presumably with a view to sending with the barges a fleet of dirigibles.

Neither report was confirmed.

RUSSIANS SAY RETREAT OF GERMANS RESEMBLES ROUT

Petrograd, Oct. 23 .- Not only did the general staff repeat today its assertion that the Germans were retreating from Warsaw but it asserted that there were places where the retreat had become a veritable rout.

Cannon and transportation equipment were reported sticking in the mud, wounded men and hospital supplies were being abandoned and large numbers of prisoners were being taken. The pursuing Russians were said to be hanging on the Ger-

mans' flank and rear. Military reports were received here to the effect that Ger-

man losses in Russian Poland have amounted thus far to 200,000 in killed, wounded and captured. This included the fighting all along the Vistula, of which there was much at points other than

FIRE FROM BRITISH VESSELS FORCES GERMANS TO RETIRE

Paris, Oct. 23 .- The Germans were reported today to have ithdrawn their advanced line in the extreme northwest of Belgium from its Middlekirke and Mariakirke positions to escape

the intolerable shell fire from the British naval gins on the warships off shore and the monitors operating in the Belgian canals. The kaiser's troops were entrenched in great strength, how-

ever, east of the main highway connecting Osten?, with Nieuport, and held a fortified line from Wilskirke to Thorout.

A new German headquarters in the north was said to have been established at Ghistelles.

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Late Telegraphic News

RECALL ELECTION INVALID. | persons from San Francisco and a Salem, Or., Oct. 23 .- In a decision large delegation from Eureka and handed down this afternoon the su- other Eumboldt county cities attended preme court held invalid the recall the celebration. Speeches were made election against W. B. Dillard, district by President W. S. Palmer of the attorney of Columbia county, because Northwestern Pacific, and a response the recall proceedings had been filed in behalf of the people of Humbolds with the county clerk, instead of the county by C. F. Stern. secretary of state. The decision means that Dillard will retain his office and

Glen R. Mestaker, who defeated him in the recall election, is loser, Dillard refused to surrender his of. fice to Mestaker and the latter brought passing through the many cities and quo warranto proceedings against Diltowns en route will be wired by the O. lard. The opinion today was written

GOLDDEN SPIKE DRIVEN. Gainrock, Cal., Oct. 23 .- In celebra-

BLOWN UP IN NORTH SEA. tion of the completion of the Morth-London, Oct. 23 .- The Swedish western Pacific railroad from San steamship Alice has been blown up Francisco to Humboldt bay, a golden in the North sea by a mine, it was announced here today. The crew was wood tie, Three hundred and fifty saved,

manslaughter.

KILLED BY AUTO TRUCE.

wealthy Japanese farmer from Lower

Sherman Island, was run down and

instantly killed here today by an auto-

mobile truck driven by J. H. Beck.

Beck was arrested and charged with

San Francisco, Oct. 23 .- K. Doi,



lines involved.

presence was indicated Thursday, have been making violent attacks along the whole line from La Basse to

Washington, Oct.

received at

here today:

tion on the Franco-German frontier vise them how to vote. We should overwhelm the assembly bill and its backers with an avalanche of votes." Dr. Smith spoke to a good audience

at 9 o'clock in the morning at Mon-"The enemy has also shown activity along the rest of the battle line, es-

pecially about Arras and on the "We have progressed especially in

the regions of Bosieres and Santerre. "About Verdun and Pont-a-Mousson we have had a measure of success. "Nothing of importance has occurred

elsewhere in the western theatre of war. "In Bussia, south of the Pilica river,

the Germans still hold their positions on the Vistula, except along a line from Ivangored to Oreilide, where they are retreating. "North of Jaroslav the Austrians sians are on the offensive in this sec-

the Europeans bereft by war. the sea. On the