

interested. 'We have been fighting for years for things we think are worth while

FAITH'---C. J. SMITH

roads, now snow covered, would in the Argonne region and in the for- done in a way opposite to my own

ber Interests, He Says.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

in the Armory here several reasons

why Oregon should reelect Senator

son at the helm at this time, when

it was so important to have someone

preserve strict neutrality. The presi-

dent's course in the difficult Mexican

situation, in which both Germany and

England were so vitally interested

Friendship for Chamberlain.

paper as to unfriendly relations be-

tween himself and the senior senator

He branded such reports as un-

founded, and told how Chamberlain

had given him every assistance on

his arrival in Washington in meeting

the men he should know, and that

they had worked marmoniously there.

Chamberlain, he asserted, had con-

sistently voted for the best measures

in behalf of the people, was alert and

active in performing his duties, and

In giving his reasons why Chamber-

was highly praised.

permit.

line was unchanged. After a week's conflict along "During Wednesday," said the statethe River San, the Austrians ment, "we progressed at several points the battle line, particularly were also in retreat. Przemysl's along around Ypres and south of Arras. stubborn resistance alone de-"There is nothing new to report concerning the situation between layed the advance of the czar's Nicuport and Dixmude. entire left. Determined to re-"Between the Alsne and the Ar

move this annoyance, the Rus-sians were assaulting the fort- generative spartial attacks has sucress with great violence, and ceeded. confidence was expressed by the est of Apremont." We have also advanced in the for-

war office that it would fall into their hands soon.

## GERMANS ADMIT RE-TREAT

ing and the artillery had not wholly Berlin, via The Hague, Oct. ceased its activity, but in the main 29."-That the Germans in Rusengagement there was a pause. The troops had been taxed beyond human sian Poland had been forced to ondurance and time for recuperation retreat was admitted by the war had to be given them. Nothing indicated, however, that the office here today. Germans had abandoned their plan to

It, was explained that the re- reach the northern French coast towns. tirement was rendered necessary by the foe's enormous numbers. and they plainly intended to use it as "We are resuming the offen- relentlessly as they used the first. All sive, however," the official sive, nowever, the official up reinforcements as rapidly as pos-statement added, from which it sible. Thousands of reserves were rewas generally inferred that the ported crossing Belgium, westbound. kaiser's troops in the eastern their lines in anticipation of a renewed field had been strongly rein- attack forced.

ARCHDUKE'S ASSASSIN GIVEN 20-YEAR TERM days' fighting. FOR HIS PART IN PLOT plied with heavy sheepskin overcoats,

Gavrio Prinzip's Youth Saves From Death; Four Others KAISER HAS THREE OF to Hang; 10 Acquitted.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vienna, via Rome Oct. 29 .- Gavrio Prinzip's youth it was stated here to day, was what saved him from death for the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the latter's wife at Serajevo last summer.

Prinzip's trial, together with those of the persons accused of complicity with him in the assassination plot, was finished at Serajevo Wednesday. Of the persons convicted, four were sentenced to hang, one to life imprisonment, two, including Prinzip, to 20 years in prison, one to 16 years, one to 13, two to 10, one to 7 and two to 3. Ten were acquitted.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 29 .- For the disaster Prinzip is less than 21 years old, and for this reason it was predicted all which German arms suffered in the along that he would escape with his fighting with the Russians at Auguslife. towo, three of the kaiser's generals

paid the death penalty, according to Hotel Man Killed as Bride Waited. New York, Oct. 29.-Murder was The account's author, a news agency the police here today correspondent, gave as his authority the case of Alexander Bruce, a Long | captured German officer, who was said Island hotelkeeper, whose corpse was to have exhibited a copy of a general found in a lonely Long Island sound order issued by the kaiser, in which inlet yesterday while his bride-elect the latter expresses his indignation at troops' defeat and demanded waited for him at her home with a his Augustowo's recapture at any cost. minister. The police scoff at the theory of suicide, believing Bruce was ofsoned before his body was thrown generals whom his majesty held reinto the water. The contents of his sponsible for his defeat were court. majority another riotous demonstration stomach wil be analyzed.

riews, but what congress has done Elsewhere it was stated that means much to this nation. 'Our foreign relations are in good

German Second Line Intact.

austion, the combatants in northern

France and Belgium rest on their

Paris, Oct. 29 .- Prostrated with ex-

It seemed evident that the kaiser

the winter. His men were being sup-

No fresh news had been received

here today from Alsace Lorraine.

HIS GENERALS SHOT

FOR RUSSIAN DEFEAT

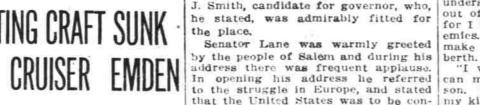
Unconfirmed Petrograd Story

for Loss of Augustowo,

loves and leggings.

condition. Last August our imports exceeded our exports by \$19,000,000. n September our exports exceeded our imports by \$16,000,000. October will

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Four) russian and french FIGHTING CRAFT SUNK



irms today. There was some skirmish-Disguised With Dummy Fun-

nel, She Enters Penang Harbor, Torpedoes Boats.

Their losses had far exceeded the (United Press Leased Wire.) allies', but their second line was intact London, Oct. 29 .- The exploits of the German cruiser Emden are getting

lain should be reelected by the people accounts were that they were bringing seriously on the nerves of the British of Oregon, Senator Lane touched first public on the reports that from time to time were circulated by a Portland news-

News from Tokio that the vessel had ventured into the British port of The allies, too, were strengthening Penang, in the Straits settlements, and torpedoed the Russian hruiser Jemtchug and a French destroyer, which Indications were that the next asboth sank with considerable loss of sault, like the one just over, would be life, after which the Emden got safely firected along the line between Nieuport and Dixmude and between Lille away was received with a chorus of execration and furious demands that and Arras. It was thought, however, that the Germans would keep clear, as the admiralty do something to termifar as possible, of the coast, the big nate such incidents. guns on the allies warships offshore However serviceable the British fleet having wrought fearful havoc with may have been in blockading German their extreme right in the past few ports there is no question that the

a counterfeit funnel.

an

old rag.

Mexican Revolvers

Mar Peace Session

when it was necessary, fought hard people generally do not think it has to secure just recognition of Oregon, given a sufficient account of itself in (Concluded on Page Three, Column One) oposed to continue active throughout action, and criticism of the admiralty bécoming increasingly bitter.

The Emden was said to have de-ceived the port authorities at Penang Detective Burns by flying the Japanese flag and chang-Sues Seattle Times ing its appearance by the addition of

> Action in Two Courts Grows Out of Article Published in Connection With Oregon Land Fraud Cases, order. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29 .- William J.

Burns, detective, filed suit here today Riot Nearly Ends Calientes Convenfor \$250,000 damages against A. J. tion When Zapatista Calls Flag "An Blethen and the Times Printing company, for alleged defamatory state-

Old Rag."; Blows Struck. ments in connection with the convic-Mexico City, Oct. 29 .- Advices retions obtained by Burns in the Oreeived here from Aguas Calientes say gon land fraud deals. that a riot was nearly precipitated yes-The article, appearing in the Seattle

terday in the peace convention there Times on November 3, 1912, was by a number of acrimonious speeches. headed, "William J. Burns Exposed by Says Leaders Paid Penalty Several of the delegates, it was re- the United States Government," and cash. ported, drew their revolvers and spec- cartooned Burns with the title, "Would tators made a wild dash to escape from Convict Christ.'

the building. All exits, however, were, barred by the police and no one was and falsely procuring evidence to conpermitted to escape. Order eventually vict alleged land grabbers in Oregon. was restored.

One suit is filed in the superior court The near riot was precipitated when for \$100,000; the other in the federal General Soto y Gama, a Zapatista del- | court for \$150,000.

egate, referred to the Mexican flag as "old rag." Several blows were struck before General Obregon suc-SEE PAGE 13 ceeded in restoring order. Later Gama explained that he meant no insult to the flag, merely intending to say that

intriguing politicians had made it an A facsimile of the ballot to General Gonzales Garza, a Villista be voted upon by the citizens representative, moved that the plan of of Multnomah county at next Ayala, which is General Zapata's plat-As a sequel, it was stated, the three form, be adopted for the national plat-Tuesday's election is printed form. When it was carried by a big in Today's Journal on page 13.

sional district (Multnomah county), is this old stall making his campaign on a platform of dime or two. It's done so well in the opposition to President Wilson and his past. Salem, Or., Oct. 29 .- Senator Harry Lane last night told a large audience

"Of course, I don't have much to say about free trade making calves sell policies. The following word picture of "the for \$3 apiece and hogs 2 cents a standpatter" was published in a Mispound. Say, that was a great old Chamberlain, and explained why it souri newspaper but might as well stand-by, wasn't it? Don't you know, would be inadvisable to send to Wash- have been written as a portrait of I told that so often, that sometimes it ington a man so closely allied with Standpat McArthur: seemed to me like I almost believed it myself. But of course you will get "I am a standpat candidate for coninterests hostile to the people of Ore-

gon as Robert A. Booth. Senator Lane gress. No. I haven't anything in par- caught up once in a while "Yes, I am going to try hard to get also paid a warm tribute to Dr. C. ticular to offer, but I want people to to congress, for, as I said, I want to understand that I am dissatisfied and vote no, to block and kick, and pull out of fix. I care nothing for facts, back, and help mess things up. Surely for I feel that they are my worst enthe people will vote for me. I don't emics. Therefore, when I get up to see how they can help it." make a talk, I give all facts a wide

andress there was frequent applause. "I want to go to Washington so I In opening his address he referred to the struggle in Europe, and stated that the United States was to know to the struggle of the states was to be address to the states was to be addr C. J. SMITH AND my kind to block everything the presgratulated on having President Wil- ident tries to do; then we can have SENATOR LANE WIL some good campaign material for the next time. For we can point to the with courage and ability sufficient to things he failed to do. "Of course, if our crowd had been in GIVE TALKS TONIGHT

when this war came on, we would have had to levy a bigger special tax than Wilson has, for he is getting many millions a year out of the income tax, that we collected from the tariff. But get up and tell the people it's all

because Wilson revised the tariff. "I know it's pretty raw, but I don't elieve the people read much, and I hope a good many of them will swallow it. Wilson has managed things we're at peace, but I am strong against his foreign policy.

"Of course, you understand, I ain't for war. But I ain't for peace, either. I am against both war and peace. come out strong for protection of the laboring man. I know the men that made their money out of the tariff always made a practice of shutting out American workmen and send-

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Portland Mills to

Part of Order for 600 Knock-Down Houses for England Is to Be Placed With Portland Sawmills.

can Construction company of Bay Portland mills will fill part of the

Ready-made houses have been manufactured and shipped from Port- and Wygant streets, will be A. F and for several years to many parts of the world, but this is said to be the first business in that line to come from England, which, in the past, has bought houses of that type from

Washington, Oct. 29 .- Officials and attorneys of eastern rallroads began governor will speak in the Woodman today their final arguments before hall, at University Park station on the interstate commerce commission the St. Johns car line. Tomorrow night in connection with their application the governor will speak in Metzger for a o per cent increase in freight hall, at Gresham. The arguments will be conrates. cluded tomorrow and a decision is ex-pected about the middle of November. will speak tomorrow night in the Rose

It was reported here that the New City Park school house, East Fifty-York stock exchange will remain seventh and Thompson streets. closed until the commission hands Another meeting will be held tomordown its decision.

George Stuart Patterson, general ght to work anothe (United Press Leased Wire.) Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 29-Ex-

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three) pressing the greatest optimism concerning the business outlook and as LINCOLN'S FAITH IN serting that "opportunities for progress and success in this country are better than ever before," Judge Elbert H. Gary, of the United States Steel PLAIN PEOPLE IS MY corporation and president of the American Iron and Steel institute, reviewed the world's iron and steel trade in an address at the institute's semi-annual meeting here today. Referring to the European war, he

ald: "I venture the opinion that a struggle for commercial supremacy under lies the war's causes, or at least had

Welfare of American Laborer a decided influence in precipitating it, and that the questions at issue relate at Heart; Clieap Oriental o dollars and cents." Turning to business conditions, he Labor Opposed.

continued: "I am an optimist in principle as well as in practice. There is always

a bright side to everything, although "Abraham Lincoln Baid: 'No men livmay be temporarily obscured. ing are more worthy to be trusted than However, there is nothing to be those who toll up from poverty-none gained by closing our eyes to well known and clearly recognized factsus in our lines.

Meeting to Be Held at Jeffer-"But as to the long future, I don't hesitate to say with emphasis that son High School; Flegel to the opportunities for progress and success in this country are better than ever before.

"If we can get out of the ruts of. antagonism, inconsistency, distrust, hypocrisy and individual indifference o the rights and interests of others, which seem to have prevented natural, legitimate progress in the past few years, so that people will disregard their personal ambitions and work together, joining hands for the protection, promotion and welfare of all ant political meetings tonight and alike, it will be a question only of

"Times and conditions are auspi-

Rates Not Excessive. San Francisco, Oct. 29 .- After three

he and a number of others will speak. ye witnesses had testified that Ol-To reach Jefferson high school toer Joseph, a chauffeur who randown night where Senator Lane speaks, any and killed 11-year-old Bradford Brady one of three car lines may be used-Sept. 27, was driving 30 miles an hour Mississippi avenue, Williams avenue on the wrong side of the street, Judge or St. Johns. If by Williams avenue, Deasy held Joseph to the superior court today in \$1000 bail. erson and walk east. If by St. Johns

ine, get off at Kerby and walk south. Besides Dr. Smith, the speakers at the Vernon school, East Twenty-third Flegel, candidate for congress; United States District Attorney C. L. Reames

and Sheriff Tom Word. These same speakers will also deliver short addresses at the Scenic the-

news agency dispatch from Fleetwood. Another meeting tonight will be held at the Shattuck school, Fifth and Har-Lloyd's had no information concerning the mishap, and it was thought ' the rison streets. The speakers will be Isaac Swett, Mrs. Nellie C. Hughes, vessel was a small coaster. John Van Zante, Dr. Cora C. Talbot

and Elmer Lundburg. Governor West will speak at the Paris, Oct. 29 .- According to a dis-East Side library, East Eleventh and East Alder streets, at 3 o'clock this patch from Barcelona today, British destroyers have sunk a German conafternoon, and at Troutdale tonight.

verted cruiser in the Adriatic, rescu-Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the ing.86 of its crew.

Dr. Smith, Mr. Flegel, Sheriff Word,

row night at the Shaver school, Mis-

sisippi avenue and Morris street. The solicitor for the Pennsylvania rail-road, declared the plight of the rail-roads to be "exceedingly grave." speakers will be Dr. Smith, Mr. Flegel, Sheriff Word, Colonel Robert A. Miller and Elmer Lundburg. The Olympic sailed from New York tackle in 1898 and 1899. He was cap-

less inclined to take or touch aught at present we are not very prosper- which they have not honestly earned." Lincoln's faith in the plain people is my faith. The man in the ditch whose day dreams are about a little home with wife and children happy by the

fruits of honest toll, can indeed be trusted. Suchewas the statement of Dr. C. J. Smith, candidate for governor, speak-ing last night before audiences in the hompson and Sellwood schools which illed all available seats in the assemly rooms of both atructures. He re-

ceived a great ovation, as did A, F, Flegel, candidate for congress; Tom Word, candidate for sheriff and Roscoe P. Hurst, candigate for point representative to the legislature from Multhomah and Clackamas counties. "Right now I want to serve notice that if I am elected governor, I am going to enforce the laws," said Dr. Smith, in outlining his law enforce-

ment policy. "If there are any laws you do not want, you had better get them repealed for I am going to enforce all of them on the civil and criminal statute books.

"I am always suspicious of the man who does not want the law enforced Law enforcement means jailing of rob-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

have been Glasgow, to reach which

Late Telegraphic News

COASTER HITS MINE.

London, Oct. 29 .- The sinking of an- port it would have rounded Malin other steamship by a mine off Malin head, the northermost extremity head was reported here today in a Ireland.

GERMAN CRUISER SUNE.

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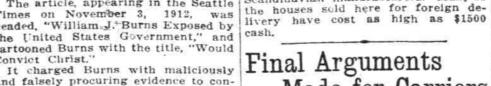
Ireland was strewn with submarine

The sinking of an unidentified steamship off this point was reported from Fleetwood today.

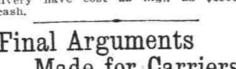
> SWEDISH VESHEL BLOWN UP. London, Oct. \$ 29.-The Swedish steamship Ornan, bound from Portuguese ports to Gothenburg, was blown up by a mine off Cunhaven Monday, according to a measage received here today from Stockhulm, and five of its

## crew perished. OLYMPIC AVOIDS MINES. London, Oct. 29 .- Warned by wire-

FOOTBALL STAR VERY ILL. San Francisco, Get. 29,—Advices re-ceived here today from Niles said that James Whipple, former University of mines, the liner Olympic, returning from New York, landed its passengers California football star, is seriously ill today in Lough Swilly on the Donegal at his home there and may not recover. Whipple was a member of the class of coast. Special trains were waiting to carry them across the island, for 1900 and distinguished himself in the ranks of varsity football players, as a



Scandinavian manufacturers. Many of the houses sold here for foreign de-



Made for Carriers

atre, in Montavilla,

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- The North Amer-City, Mich., has sold England 600 get off at Emerson and walk west. If ready-made houses. It is stated that by Mississippi avenue, get off at Em-

## by streets.

Make Address. Senator Harry Lane and Dr. C.

Smith, candidate for governor, will deliver addresses tonight at the Jefferson high school, Alberta and Ker-

There will be a number of importeach night except Sunday, remaining time, and a short time at that, before before election. The meetings will be the United States will be established

held at 8 o'clock and the public is as the world's leading country. invited to them all. At the Jefferson high school meet- clous."

mediately after his address there will leave for the Vernon school, where

Ship Houses Abroad At the Jefferson high school meet-ing Dr. Smith will speak first, and im-