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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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GERMANS, BURN

Unofficial Report in Paris Declares Escape by Way of Holland Is Cut Off by Entrenchments, Barbed Wire.

YPRES IS BLAZING BUT

Kaiser Concentrating Forces in Effort to Reach Dunkirk by Dixmude.

Paris, Nov. 12.-The Germans in northwestern Belgium were unofficial ly reported isolated today.

It was said the allies had dynamited all the bridges by which the Teutonic force might retreat across the Leopold canal, and had blocked with entrenchments and barbed wire entanglements George Gordon Battle. the roads by which they might at tempt to get into Holland.

Ypres was understood to be still plazing, with the allies continuing to hold the town. Three children and other non-combatants were said to have been killed.

Desperate fighting Between the Germans and the allies continued from the Belgian coast through Dixmude o the River Lys.

Though the Germans had taken Dixmude, the allies controlled the country about it. The kaiser's forces werstriving strenuously to continue their movement from the town along the Yser's left bank. Also they were making frantic attempts to drive the allies from Lombaertzyde, which they cap tured Wedsesday.

There has been no fiercer fighting since the war began, and on both sides the losses were appalling.

The feroeity and strength German attempt to reach Dunkirk by way of the Dixmude region convinced the allies' commanders that the kaiser that area and was making his supreme Local Option Plan effort to get to the French coast. In taking Dixmude it was said the Germans' losses were almost unbe-

coast were again aiding the ailies, shelling the Germans' extreme right

The Bordeaux war office's official front practically unchanged since Tuesday night. The statement referred, in electrotyped phrase, to "alternate withdrawais and advances." The allies' lines, the official state-

ment continued, extended from Nieuport, along the Nieuport canal to Mobraertszyde and Ypres, through the Zinnesbeake district, and eastward to the campaign. Armentieres.

Germans Hold Yser.

Berlin, via The Hague, Nov. 12. The Germans have driven the allies across the Yser all along the line, the war office officially announced here this afternoon. Clear to the North sea, it was declared, both banks of the stream have

been cleared of French, British and

"South of Dixmude," added the statement, "we are progressing favorably, having taken 700 prisoners and eight

"East of Ypres all the allies' counter attacks against us have been successfully repulsed.

DISSENSION BETWEEN TEUTONIC ALLIES IS CLAIMED BY RUSSIA

German and Austrian Commanders Said to Have Disagreed Over Campaign.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Petrograd, Nov. 12 .- Bitter dissentions between the German commanders in the eastern theatre of the European war and General Dankl, the Austrian soldier in charge of the Teutonic line's extreme right, were reported here today.

German and Austrian officers whom the Russians have captured show so much animosity toward one another that it has been found necessary to confine them separately. The Austrians declare the Germans habitually assign the former to the worst places on the fighting front and treat them with studied contempt,

Dankl was declared to have reached a point where he refused to cooperate further with the German forces, It was insisted by Russian military men that the German crown prince led the recent unsuccessful Teutonic advance on Warsaw, and it was said to be due to his failure to hold the center of the line that placed the wings in such a precarious situation that the whole line was compelled to re-

treat precipitately.

Everywhere along the German, Austrian and Turkish fronts the Russians were continuing their successes today, the war office officially announced. "Our troops have approached the eastern outlets of the Mazour lakes in East Prussia," said the statement, East Prussia," and in fighting in the Goldap, Mlawa

and Goldau districts they have been victorious. Our energetic advance in Galacia still progresses,

On the Russo-Turkish frontier, it was said, a Turkish attempt to turn (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

ng Slander Suit Won by Mrs. Smith BRITISH MINES Big Slander Suit

Jury Returns Verdict Against Mrs. Marion Brashears, Who Said She Was Slandered in Portland.

New York, Nov. 12,-Mrs. Marion rashears of Portland, Or., lost today her slander suit against Mrs. Susan Smith of Shelbyville, Ky., formerly of Portland, for \$50,000 damages. In refusing to vote for the Oregon woman the jury which was out two and half hours, explained its verdict in the following words:

"We wish to specifically state we find nothing in the evidence proving improper conduct on the part of , the

ase, George K. Rogers of the Favary Tire & Cushion company deposed: "I feared Mrs. Brashears was ten derly inclined toward me. Once when talking with her in the presence of my IS HELD BY THE ALLIES wife, the latter asked her not to stand so close to me. I thought her rela-

tions with Ethelbert Favary unbecom-

In concluding the testimony in the

Mrs Rogers deposed: Mrs. Taylor, a resident of the Den ny boarding house in Portland, told me she had heard the Rev. Dr. Bake: coaxing Mrs. Brashears to leave his room. From this she got the impression that she was an immoral woman I once heard Mrs. Brashears ask Mr. Rogers to sign a paper for her because he had such a beautiful handwriting. Mrs. Brashears, cross-examined, said she remembered walking in the park with Dr. Baker, but didn't take

"Weren't you hoping for a tender situation to arise?" asked Attorney "Certainly not," she replied with eat. She denied ever locking the par-

lor door when in the room with Mr. Teacher-Mothers May Get Leaves

Mayor Mitchell of New York Has Received "An Impression" That the School Boards Will Abolish Old Rule. New York, Nov. 12 .- Mayor Mitchell cently wrote the board of education, rging the abolition of the rule that married teachers would be dismissed they became mothers. He declared day that within the last 24 hours he

and rational policy of allowing some sort of leaves of absence to teachers about to become mothers. For Los Angeles

had received an impression that the

poard will adopt the reasonable, wise

British warships off the Belgian Anti-Saloon League Preparing Initiative Measure to Porce Vote in June; Dry Exposition Year Desired.

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—Determined Saloon league are preparing today to did the actual torpedoing. circulate an initiative petition to force wet-dry vote next June, . This plan, 1916, officials of the league declared. A meeting of prohibition leaders has been called for next Tuesday to plan the Germans had found a channel

In the Absence of News to Contrary"

British Admiralty Announces It Is Assumed Cruisers Good Rope and Monmouth Were Sunk Off Chile.

London, Nov. 12 .- In the absence of news to the contrary, the admiralty announced today that it was assumed the British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth were sunk in the recent engagement with a German squadron off the Chilean coast.

ADMIRAL FREED OF BLAME

Portsmouth, England, Nov. ourt martial today acquitted Admira roubridge, who was in command of the inglo-French war fleet off Messina t the time the German cruisers Goe bed and Breslau escaped from the island port and, dodging the allies' vessels, succeeded in getting safely to Furkish waters. The admiralty accused of negligence in permitting Federation of Churches and the Fed-

OLD GOLD, LACE AND ACREAGE

These items show the variety of The Journal Want Ads today. If you are looking for profit read the rest on the Want Ad Pages:

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS 5 "WE buy old gold, silver, platinum, or ore samples, F. A. Sennett, Assayer, 510 Northwest bldg. 6th and Washington sts."

LOST AND FOUND "ON Mt. Scott car, Monday after-

noon, parcel containing lace. Return 612 Eilers bldg.. Thursday, 3 to 6:15, or write C. B., same address. Reward to full value." EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 24

Have unincumbered acreage and remainder cash to pay for 5 or room bungalow in Hawthorne or Richmond district; price not to exceed \$3000. Z-954, Journal."

SWAP COLUMN

"WANT piano. Have clear prop-erties," money and securities. erties, money and 430 Worcester bldg." CARPENTER to do repairing; take pay in house rent. 483 12.

"WANT painting and tinting; will exchange dental work. S-274, Journal." SIX-year-old horse, 1100 lbs.; trade for cow. Tabor 4315."

Why not try a "Swap" ad In The Sunday Journal? It is a very efficient way of obtaining something you want in exchange for something you can spare.

NIGER'S SLAYER

Carefully Laid Field at Deal Planned to Protect London Against Invading Fleets, Navigated by Submarine.

IYSTERIOUS CRUISER ANCHORED NEAR NIGER

It Flew Dutch Flag but British Believe It Gave Information to Germans.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Nov. 12.—England airly frantic with rage today at the torpedoing by a German submarine of the British gunboat Niger less than a mile off the port of Deal and only eight miles from the great naval base of

Something like 100 vessels were anhored in the Downs in the Niger's vicinity and the gunboat was sunk in full view of crowds of people on shore. The explosion when the vessel was struck brought thousands with a rush to the pier whence, to their horror they first saw a thick puff of smoke arise from the stricken craft, and then watched the boat list heavily, settle down by the bow and with its stern rising higher and higher above the water, until 20 minutes after the torwas fired, it disappeared beeath the waves.

Galleys had put out from shore i he meantime and the members of the Niger's crew were rescued with the exception of three, who were still missing today and undoubtedly perished. Four others were injured by the ex-Lieutenant plosion, two seriously. Commander Muir, the gunboat's com mander, was the last man saved, jumping from his bridge into the sea as the vessel went down. Muir was authority for the state

ment that the oncoming torpedo was seen from the Niger's deck but the attack was so sudden, he explained, anything to save the craft. The subnarine which fired the deadly missile was also briefly visible at the sur face just after the explosion. Admiralty officials admitted

they were suspicious of a small cruiser flying the Dutch flag which anchored close to the Niger several days ago and left shortly before the latter sunk. They were strongly of the The Bordeaux was office's official Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—Determined opinion that this ship really was Gercommunication reported the fighting to make Los Angeles dry during "ex-man and that its mission was to cover position year," members of the Anti- the movements of the submarine which

One thing in particular which gave the British a severe shock was the furthermore, is but part of a state- fact that in approaching the Niger vide movement for another vote in the submarine had to pass directly through a mine field recently laid for it and might be expected to make further raids.

GOMPERS STEPS IN TO SAVE FIGHT BETWEEN CATHOLICS AND LABOR

Committee Suggests That Peaceful Means Are Best

(United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Nov. 12.-President Samuel Gompers prevented a mixup today on the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention here A clash was threatened when fraternal delegates representing the American eration of Catholic Societies severely criticised socialism, despite the heavy percentage of Socialists on the conention floor.

Walter George Smith, representing the Catholic federation, referred in veiled atterances to the Colorado and West Virginia strikes, saying he did not believe violence was justifiable under any circumstances. He said he thought labor would fare better if it would "turn the other cheek." Numerous delegates were on their feet instantly demanding recognition,

but Gompers intervened. Gompers Deplores Violence. "I believe in peace and order," said Gompers, "and I deplore violence. No man in America will go farther than I in trying to settle difficulties by amicable measures. But I feel it my duty to say there comes a time in the affairs of labor when meekly bowing to oppressive demands is consent to the riveting of the shackles of oppresion upon the wrists of industry will hit no one, but I believe that, as a representative of this organization, should make its attitude plain.

"We deplore strikes. We greatly desire peace and always have made the utmost concessions to secure peace and gain rights from the employers. But in time of peace we must prepare for war. We must always be ready in Collective Bargaining.

Frank Walsh, chairman of the fedindustrial relations committee, said that body, in reporting to congress next month, will declare that a majority of American employers favor collective bargaining with employes. "As we understand it," he said, "collective bargaining is that machinery which students and disinterested men have devised, making it impossible for well fed men to drive hard bargains with hungry men. Everyone who toils should have a compelled voice in con-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

GOVERNOR **ISSUE PROCLAMATION** ON CATTLE SITUATION

shipments from the territories now

their stock cars.

ordered east.

federal inspectors.

governor's edict.

are used for feeding purposes.

The governors' proclamation,

interests of Oregon, it was stated.

Not Dangerous to Adults.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

bulletin issued here teday by the de-

Washington, Nov. 12 .- In an official

"In adults," said the bulletin, "the

tions on the hands. Some authorities

among animals is is fairly general

it causes are usually so slight that the

disease is not brought to the attention

The department again advised

housewives today to boil and pasteur-

Patrols Guard Animals.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 12 .- Vet-

of the family physician."

ize all milk before serving.

guns were captured.

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(United Press Leaved Wire.) Washington, Nov. 12 .- General Francisco Villa, at the head of 25,000 roops, was marching on Queretaro, roads of Oregon and the federal govwhere a large Carranza force under General Gonzales is entrenched, ac- West to consider the scope of the cording to official dispatches received

ARMY OF 25,000 GOES

TO ATTACK CARRANZA

"IN WALKING

BEAT IN THE DAYTIME, A

COP MUST FOLLOW THE CURB LINE

by the state department today. Government officials here had practically abandoned today all hope of mmediate peace in Mexico. Another disease and take such other measures period of watchful waiting on the part as may be necessary. of President Wilson and his assistants was expected to follow unofficial reports of a declaration of war between Villistas and Carranzistas.

Administration officials American evacuation of Vera Cruz was impossible until the new revolt is settled: President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan both awaited advices from consular agents, but nothing definite had been received up to noon, Official information indicated that General Villa has 25,000 men under his command and General Zapata, Villa's ally, about 10,000 trained troops. to Bring About Union Ends Carranza's force probably slightly surpasses Villa's numerically, but Carpasses Villa's numeric ranza's soldiers are badly scattered, while Villa has his troops mobilized.

PEACE CONVENTION IS FORMALLY ALIGNED AGAINST CARRANZISTS

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 12.-The Aguas Calientes peace convention today formally declared war on Provisional President Carranza after receiving elegrams from Generals Obregon and Villareal repudiating Governor Gutierrez of San Luis Potosi, elected provisional president by the peace delegates, the convention itself and all its acts, according to advices just received here. Some of the delegates had favored giving Carranza more time to consider resigning and to accept Gutlerrez, but the convention decided to act immediately when the telegrams from Villareal and Obregon were received. Generals Obregon and Villareal are swallowing, fever and occasional erup-

egarded as Carranza's strongest military assets. It was reported today that General Luis Gutierrez of Saltillo had declared among humans, but the disturbances his loyalty to Carranza and announced he would fight his brother, the newly elected president. Military operations on both sides

were progressing today. General Ja-Trevino, the Carranza leader at Leon, evacuated that city to Villistas yesterday after a short but sharp engagement. He was retreating today to new Carranza mobilization center at

U. S. Consulate at. Rheims Is Damaged

German Shell Strikes Building Which Has Been Vacant Since Consul Bardell's Departure Three Weeks Ago. Paris, Nov. 12.-The United States insulate at Rheims, vacant since trians, who had crossed the Danube Consul Bardell's departure three weeks ago, has been damaged by a German shell, it was learned here today. The Of the Austrians, it was stated that flag and escutceon, it was stated, were 2000 were taken prisoner and two not hit, however.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO BUY OUT SANTA FE IN RAILROAD TO-EUREKA

Peace Conference Formally Will Take Steps Necessary to Northwester Pacific May Be Declares War on Constitu- Protect Oregon From Foot Extended Through Coos Bay to Portland.

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(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 12.—Representa-(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 12.-Financial circles here were stirred today over tives of the stock interests and railthe announcement that two of the biggest railroad deals ever consummated ernment met today with Governor in California were about to be put through. The deals affect the Southproclamation to be issued by Governor ern Pacific, Northwestern Pacific, San-West as a precautionary measure to ta Fe and Northern Electric railroads, establish a quarantine against cattle and will be completed, according to from states having the foot and mouth reports, as soon as the appraisers and auditing departments of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific finish their It developed that the action to b

reports taken would not interfere with the The Santa Fe. according to an nouncement, is to sell its half intersupplying the North Portland market. est in the Northwestern Pacific, run-The governor was informed that at the suggestion of federal officers the to the Southern Pacific, which already ning from San Francisco to Eureka, work of disinfecting the stockwards at owns half of its stock. The Northern North Portland was started today, and Electric is to become Santa Fe propthat the railroads had agreed to go erty and the Santa Fe plans practical ahead without delay and disinfect all reconstruction of the Northern Electric for use as a steam road as well Montana and Idaho have state laws as an electric line,

requiring the inspection of cattle when By acquiring control of the Norththey are shipped on cars. A government official expressed the belief that what it has long wanted-a collection the foot and mouth trouble in eastern There will be built at once, it Montana was already under control, was said, a direct line from San Franas inspectors from Montana had been cisco to Sacramento by way of Vallejo, a favorite project with the owners of The railroads have agreed to disthe Northern Electric before it went infect all yards along the lines which into the hands of Receiver J. B. Cogh-

course of preparation, will cover the If the deal goes through, the Southground so as to fully protect the stock of the Northwestern Pacific, running At the meeting today he was assured through Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino of the full cooperation of the livestock and Humboldt countles. Except for interests, as well as the railroads and the stretch of rough country along the southern part of the Eel river. It was stated that time enough will every mile of this road is a fine rev be given the railroads and others to enue producer, fully comply with the terms of the

The above dispatch lends color to the story published here last fall that the Southern Pacific intends eventually to extend the Northwestern Pacific from Eureka, Cal., to Coos Bay, to connect with the Willamette Pacific, now under construction westpartment of agriculture it was claimed the foot and mouth disease was not ward from Eugene. Such a link, built dangerous so far as human beings for the most part along an easy grade, would offer the Southern a new entry into San Francisco from the north symptoms are sore mouths, painful and would eliminate the heavy grades and difficult operating conditions over the Siskiyou mountains. believe that wherever it is general

It was pointed out that if the courts sever the Southern and Central Pacific properties, leaving the Oregon lines-Central Pacific holdings-cut off from connections with the main Central Pacific line eastward from Sacramento, the Shasta route will be broken, The Northwestern Pacific traverses a rich territory capable of intensive development. The same is true of the Willamette Pacific, which gives the

erinary patrols were stationed today sea. at important shipping points along the American Cruiser border in an effort to keep animals suffering from the foot and mouth disease out of the state. The depart-Is Safe at Beirut ment of argiculture was assisting the

SERVIANS CLAIM VICTORY North Carolina, Which Some Reports Said Had Struck a Mine, Has Not Moved Prom Beirut Since Nov. 2.

Nish, Nov. 12 .- The routing by the Washington, Nov. 12 .- State depart-Servians of six battalions of Ausnent officials were advised today that the cruiser North Carolina is safe at into Servian territory, near Zemendira, Beirut. Reports that it had suffered was officially announced here today. an accident were said to be without foundation. The North Carolina, it was said, had not moved from Beirut since November 2.

Goeben Damaged By Allies' Shells

German-Turkish Cruiser Hit During Bambardment of Dardanelles and Has Gaping Hole Above Water Line. London, Nov. 12 .- The Turkish ruiser Goeben was struck by one of the allies' shots during the recent naval bombardment of the Dardanelles forts and badly damaged, according to a news agency dispatch received

The vessel was said to have a gaping hole in its hull above the water

The Goeben and the cruiser Bres-

here from Petrograd today.

lau were originally German vessels. Early in the war the Anglo-French Mediterranean squadron drove then into Messina. The British and French ships lay outside the harbor waiting to attack them unless they interned. The two German craft succeeded in giving them the slip, however, and succeeded in reaching Constantinople. This being a neutral port at the time, the allies took it for granted they would intern. Instead, it was announced they had been sold to Turkey. The ailies questioned the validity of the transaction, especially in view of the fact that both ships were still manned by their German officers and crews. The sultan, however, dis regarded all protests.

Later both vessels engaged in an at tack on Russian Black sea ports and shipping. The story was not definitely proven, but it was widely asserted that they did so without the sultan's authority, the step being taken by the Germans who manned them as a means of dragging the Turks into the war. At any rate, it did result in bringing them into the

The Goeben was by far the most formidable ship in the sultan's fight ing fleet and if it has been seriously damaged, its loss will be a serious blow to his naval power,

Queen's Illness Saddens Royalty

Queen of Italy Suffering From Incurable Disease; King Victor's Birthday Made Gloomy by Her Condition.

uel of Italy was grief stricken yesterday instead of happy, on his fortyfifth birthday. For, behind the official attitude of his government in the complicated war drama, lurks a domestic sorrow which is adding to house. the already burdensome weight of the empire. For it is known in official circles that Queen Helena expects to ecome a mother in December, and that in her case is incurable. Her delicate condition has made an operation impossible, and her household is

Victor Emanuel, who fears his dominions will be thrown into the whirl- living when taken out of the building, ing, ever spreading eddy of war, is but died of suffaces on before Dr. the only son of Humbers I, and was Roy S. Stearns could each the house born November 11, 1869. He married Princess Helene in 1896. She is the dertaking establishme t of Walter C. fourth daughter of Nicholas, King of Kenworthy. Montenegro. They have four children, three girls and a boy. The latter, Prince Humbert, born September 15,

1904, is heir-apparent, Italy's king has manifested two good obbies. He insisted on the thorough training of the Italian army and on the weeding out of extravagant government expenditures. It is said that his salary exceeds \$3,000,000 a year, but he is the most democratic monarch in Europe.

Emden Sailors Get Away in Schooner

Three Officers and 40 Men, Comprising Landing Party from German Cruiser, Escape With an Armed Boat.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 12.-That three officers and 40 men from the fighting the flames. German cruiser Emden, which the Australian warship Sydney destroyed on the Cocos island shore, in the Indian ern Electric the Santa Fe will get in a schooner which they commandeered on the island, was and their exciting experience save for of feeder roads in the Sacramento val- nounced by the minister of defense singed hair. today. These, it was explained, made up

the landing party which had already destroyed the Cocos island wireless station before the Sydney attacked the Emden. Seeing their cruiser destroyed, they escaped instead of surrendering, taking with them two months' supern Pacific will become sole owner plies, four Maxim guns and a quantity of small arms and ammunition

The statement was made that, besides the Emden, the Sydney two colliers which accompanied the former,

President Rebukes

Committee Which Comes to Complain About Segregation in Government Buildings Grows Insolent.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Negroes, representing the National Equal Rights league, attempted to "bait" President Wilson here today. W. Monroe Trotter of Boston

pokesman for the league, so passionately attacked federal officers for segegating negro and white employes in ederal departments that President Wilson reproved him. The negroes said they were disappointed at the president's attitude.

President Wilson said be regretted he negroes considered such a question political one. He said the blacks should not consider the segregation of Willamette valley a new outlet to the white and black federal employes here in unfiendly act. The discourtesy of W. Monroe Trot-

ter angered President Wilson, He openly rebuked him and told the ne groes if they ever came to the White House again they should have another President Wilson said he had never

the negroes addressed him.

been spoken to in his office before as

FRENCH STEAMER IS LOST

ship Duchess de Gulche has been wrecked by a gale in Havre roadstead with the loss of 11 lives, according to a message received by Lloyds today.

London, Nov. 12 .- The French steam

RESCUES TWO

Two-Year-Old Bay Suffocated by Smoke and Dies After Being Removed From Building by Wrman at Risk

PARENT LEAPS FROM WINDOW, SAVES BABE

Blaze Starts When Youth Accidentally Drops Lighted Match in Woodbox.

Mother love and love-for-mother played their parts in a disastrous fire on the east side his morning, re-sulting in the death of a 2-year-old Mother love impelled Mrs.

B. Lovelace to go back into her burning home at 1508 Eas Fifteenth street for her youngest born Mother love gave her courage to ump to the ground from a rear secjump to the ground ond story window, das only in her night clothes, with the infant pressed

And the child was saved. But love-for-mother impelled two older boys whom she had placed in safety before going back after the baby to follow their mathy into the blazng residence.

Child Gets Be rildered. Little 2-year-old I homas was

mall to find his was out. The two boys, Thomas, 2 years and Bayard, his older brother, years, had first beent put out of the Rome, Nov. 12 .- King Victor Eman- back door by their mother before she entered the building to rescue the

Unbeknown to her the little boys. with all the trust and confidence that goes with love of tjother in their hearts, followed hert back into the Bayard she found

ront door. But it was not until Mrs had made her leap that she is suffering from a disease gathered her small can to her that she discovered little Thomas to b

where he had wandered. He was still The remains were token to the un-

Boy Tells How Fire Started. Eagerness on part of the two boys to

arprise their paren's by cooking breakfast is responsible for the fire. Lovelace is a railre d'billing clerk and works nights. Beth his wife and he were in bed when the youngsters got up and decided to prepare the morning meal. Bayard the elder, ind engineer in

the attempt, gatheret potatoes, remembering from a frevious experience that he had cooked potatoes and struck a match to light the kitchen The head broke off and flew blazing into the woodlox next to the tove. The little boys frightened, run-Bayard ran and his under a bed, being pulled out later by his mother, who was aroused by lars. M. Stupfel, neighbor, who discovered the blaze, Motor company No. 22, East Seventh and Stephens struits, was worked with the Sellwood company, No. 20, in

When the fire broke out this morning another member of the family of boys was not at home. The two children saved by the hiroic efforts of the mother are little, the worse for Pather Is Injured.

The father, Thomas 3. Lovelace, received painfu! burns about the hands and face in fighting the blaze. The death of little 2-year-old Thomas Lovelace mirks the fourteenth fatality resulting from fires thus far this year. For all of 1913 there were only nine deaths from fire, Members of the frafety first' committee of Bortlaid, informed of the tragedy this morning, stated that the fire emphasized more forcibly than ever the absolute need of extending the "safety first" thousement along

lines of fire prevention. Impudent Negro NEWLY MADE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON IS HELD UP BY COURT ORDER

Clerk Has Been Enjoined From Certifying Vote on Proposition of Division.

(Salem Bureau of The Jouenal. Salem, Or., Nov. 12. -Clerk Warren' Brown of Crook county writes Secretary of State Olcott from Prineville that he has been enthined by gourt order from certifying the vote on the proposed county of Je ferson proposiwarded until a further order from the

court. A question has been laised as to the legality of certain votes cast for the new county. According to the count of votes, the necessary majorities were secured to create a niw county from part of Crook county,

Reluctant Admission.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 12.-It was at suffrage carried last week.