WHEAT TRADE **NETS MILLIONS** FOR PORTLAND

Sum of \$5,000,000 Will Have Been Received and Han-"dled by Local Banks by January 1, Says A. L. Mills

DISTRIBUTION MEANS BIG BOON TO BUSINESS

Federal Reserve Banks Will Be Formally Started * Up Next Monday.

"By January 1 there will have been received in Portland for wheat shipped put of this port \$5,000,000," predicted A. L. Mills of the First National bank and of the Portland Clearing House aswoclation, this morning

This money will be handled through Portland banks; much of it will go to the growers in the interior, but not a little will be left here in refund of advances made by Porthand banks to handle the crop.

"Needless to say, this amount of noney circulating in Portland and the territory tributary to Portland means a great deal to all business, and forms a very substantial basis of optimism for improvement in local business con-

Sees End of War Near.

Mills considers it highly fortu nate that the grain of this district should be so nearly sold. He believe that all circumstances point to the end of the European war by August 31. 1915. A large local grain exporter pro dicts an even more speedy termina-tion of the conflict, says it cannot last longer than 30 days. Whenever the end of the war comes wheat will immediately slump through the withdrawal of the war demand,

Every day's delay in ending the war, says Mr. Mills, will add to the ad vantage of the Allies. Germany, probably, will be reorganized as a republic losing greatly, in indemnities, to the powers opposing her, and especially paying a heavy indemnity to Belgium whose determined resistance of the German advance undoubtedly saved

Next Monday the 12 federal reserve banks will be formally established in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, S. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dailas and San Francisco. But this does not necessarily mean, says Mr. Mills that immediately the member banks Portland will send their contribuons to the capitalization of the regional bank in San Francisco, nor that the money to be rebated by reduction of the legal reserve of Portland banks m 25 to 15 per cent, will at once be

felt in local enterprise. Will Maintain Reserves.

"We will have to keep up our balances with eastern correspondents. he said. "It is unlikely that we will permit our reserves to run down to the legal minimum. When we receive notice we will ship our proportion to the regional bank at San Francisco. So it is probable that until the regional bank gets into full operation we will carry a little more load than at present. After the regional bank gets into full operation we will be given evidence of its benefits."

There has been some confusion about sending the member banks' contributions to the capitalization of the regional banks, but this has been cleared up by an interpretation of the federal notice. This notice has not been re-Portland bankers are much pleased

with the definition of commercial paper given under the federal reserva law by the treasury department. Bankers themselves have a hundred definitions for the term, "commercial paper." The treasury department ranks as commercial paper all that represents merchanising in the broadest sense of the word-buying and selling of commodities, handling of crops-but not peculations nor investment, either in permanent equipment or in real estate In other words, the law will be applied o the aid of the country's business but will be made to hinder speculation, especially that farm of pernicious realty speculation which gets land on a credit margin and holds it in idleness for increase of value.

Takes High Room, Jumps to Death

D. McAllister Registers in San Francisco Hotel; Jumps Before Proprietor Reaches Ground Ploor.

San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- Jumping rom a seventh story window of the notel, S. D. McAllister was rushed to death on the pavement here

McAllister, who had been a patient at the city and county hospital for three years and was believed to have killed himself in a fit of despondency, called at the hotel shortly before he ended his life and asked for a room or the top floor. The proprietor showed On reaching the ground floor he saw a crowd on the sidewalk in front. At its center was McAllister's body.

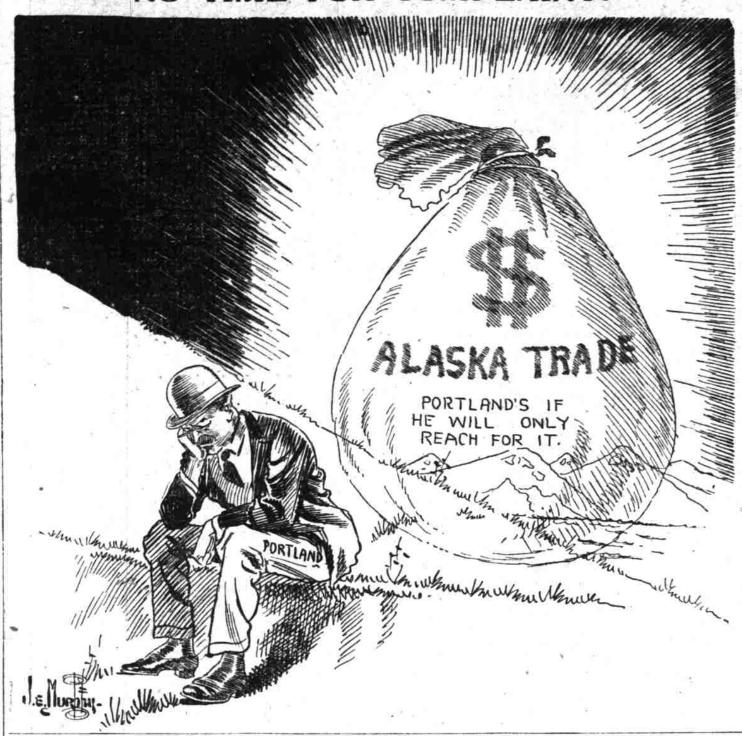
NEWLANDS IS IN THE LEAD

Reno, Nev., Nov. 13 .- The official canvass was progressing today of the last three uncounted Nevada counties' vote on senator. The 13 already canvassed gave Senator Newlands 31 ma-

Killed by Streetcar. San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- Robert utler was struck and killed by a

street car yesterday.

NO TIME FOR COMPLAINT!



NO NEED FOR ALARM OVER SITUATION IN MEXICO, SAYS BRYAN

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Secretary of factory to both sides.

The president was told that a numer of prominent Carranzistas were trying to persuade General Carranza

abandon the presidency.

After conferring with President Wilson, Secretary Bryan said that discussion at this time of Mexican affairs for publication would merely complicate matters. He made it plain, however, that America is not contemplating intervention, and had not sent any ltimatum to either faction

Bryan declared that confidential re ports received by the state department which bore down on her at great indicated that the Carranzista leaders speed. were slowly swinging toward the new and overturned the trap to which they provisional president, General Gutier- were attached. The ostriches swept rez. The first break in the Carranza over the wrecked vehicle, and the reserve law, which says that the forces occurred in the state of San money is to be shipped only after due Luis Potosi, the leaders there deciding harness. to uphold the Aguas Calientes peace trampled body of the woman was convention.

The governor of the state of Tamaulipas, according to official reports. has repudiated the convention, but it was not expected that his influence would be sufficient to put the state in the Carranza column

Administration officials denied this afternoon that the transfer of the Fifth infantry regiment to Panama was in any way connected with the Mexican situation War department officials announced

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Horse, Watch, Piano

Here are a few messages from today's Want Ad columns. The name of the classification in which it appears precedes each

SWAP COLUMN WANT piano. Have clear properties, money and securities.

LOST AND POUND "FOUND" - Gentleman's, watch, Saturday, Owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. Mr. Chard, care Allen & Lewis."

WANTED-TO RENT "WANTED to rent, 4 or 5 room furnished house. Give full par-ticulars. X-26, Journal."

FOR SALE-HOUSES 61 "LOOK-Greatest bargain ever toffered: Brand new 6 room house, double constructed, near car, built to suit the most par-ticular people; hard wood floors, fireplace, buffet bookcases, flower pedestals. Dutch kitchen, silver and dinner chest; nothing like this bathroom in city: shower bath bathroom in city; shower bath pedestal lavatory, etc.; full base-ment 28x36; corner; think, from owner, \$2700, was \$3200; \$300 cash, balance easy. Woodlawn

Each person inserting a cash Want Ad amounting to 25c in The Sunday Journal Nov, 15 will receive free a 25c box of Hazelwood Home Made Spe-

OSTRICHES STAMPEDE, KILL WOMAN AND HER HORSES IN ARIZONA

Secretary of State Confers Ranchers and Families Panic Chamberlain, Lane and Mc-With President; No Inter-i Stricken; Cowboys Senti Arthur Agree to Forget

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 13 .- Three hun-State Bryan called at the White House dred ostriches stampeded here today today and informed President Wilson while being, driven along a country of Oregon were passed between Senthat alarm over the Mexican situation road, swarming over a carriage driven was needless. Bryan said he believed by Mrs. L. D. Rosseau, instantly killthe factions there would yet work out ing the woman and both her horses a solution which would prove satis- and reducing the carriage to a pulp. A panic among ranchers and their families followed. Scores of cowboys were requisitioned to round up the

birds from an ostrich farm near Phoenix to another location far in the country. Twenty mounted vacqueros had charge. None of the men know what caused the great birds to

wealthy pioneer rancher, was driving toward Phoenix, and was directly the path of the maddened birds Her horses, terrified, bolted horses, which were entangled in When they had passed the The bodies of the horses were battered and torn by the birds' feet, A telephone message to Phoenix brought many other mounted men to the aid of the ostrich drivers. Meanwhile, the birds had scattered over miles of country, frightening dozens of ranchers, who fled to their houses. An hour after the stampede less than half the birds had been recap- It Is Predicted Trolley Company There

Germans Construe Monroe Doctrine

If U. S. Attempts to Stop Contraband Will Insist Bule Applies to Canada.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- That a new up to President Wilson and the state department if the United States, even the slightest degree, attempts to interfere with shipments of coal in German vessels from South American ountries was the declaration here today of a high diplomat. It was pointed out that America does not attempt to prevent the shipment of arms and ammunition from Canada to England. and, therefore, Germany is ready to why America should complain another part of America, equally affected as Canada by the Monroe doctrine, makes contraband shipments in Jerman vessels,

If America has the power, Germany will contend, to prevent contraband shipments from Ecuador and Colombia it has equal power to prevent contra band shipments from Canada.

Leipsic and Dresden Are at Valparaiso

Much-Sought German Cruisers Take Supplies at Chilean Port; Japanese Squadron Reported Off Coast.

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 13 .- The German cruisers Leipsie and Dresden entered this port today for supplies. Many reports were current concerning the whereabouts of a Japanese squad-

HARMONY TO PREVAIL AND EFFORTS UNITED

vention by United States. for to Round Up Birds. Partisanship in Labors.

tion in caring for matters pertaining to the development and other interests ators Chamberlain and Lane. Representative-elect C. N. McArthur and the governing boards of the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club at a luncheon this afternoon in the Commercial club.

President A. H. Averill of the Cham-

ber of Commerce presided and called first upon Joseph N. Teal whose work in behalf of Columbia river improve ment and Oregon development has commanded national attention mutual confidence and teamwork here and at Washington, said Mr. Teal, all hat Oregon needs can be secured. The business men of Portland, he added have leaned neavily on the Oregon del egation in congress but never in vain. They have seen Oregon's merits reognized by both branches of congress in all drafts of the river and harbor bill and in the final apportionment and in other instances have witnessed able work of our senators and representa-

Senator Chamberlain was introduced (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five.)

Auto Buses Cutting Into L. A. Carlines

Will Have to Grant Universal Transfers to Fight Opposition.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 .- Three members of the Los Angeles city council went on record today with a statement of belief that the 5 cent automobile passenger service which has sprung up here over night is destined to Shipments From South America She the traction companies to grant universal transfers.

The men went on record at a meeting of the public utilities committee of construction on the Monroe doctrine the council to consider the regulation from a German viewpoint may be put of the auto buses. Chairman Roberts of the committee and Councilman Langdon and Councilman Wheeler were the prophets of the universal transfer. They said that the inroads the automobile carriers were, making on the traction companies' profits would force the issue,

Representatives of the Automobile Bus Drivers' association said that the committee met them in a spirit of fairness and readily consented to their request that the hearing be continued two weeks. Several hundred automobiles

now engaged in passenger carrying in opposition to the traction companies. automobile lines paralleling practically every important car line in Lo

Hubbard Man Is Killed by Fall

George A. Johnson Went to Haymow in Early Morning and Body Is Found Later at Poot of Ladder.

Salem, Or., Nov. 13 .- Veterinarian George A. Johnson, son of Joseph Johnon, a liveryman, is dead at Hubbard following a fall from a havmow. He had gone to the haymow in the early morning hours, and his body found at the foot of the ladder leading to the loft. His neck was broken. It ron said to be off the South American was decided that death was accidental and no inquest was held.

Berlin Announces Successful Inspection of Cities of Sheerness and Harwich by Army Aeroplanists.

.000.000 MORE MEN ARE NEEDED BY BRITISH

Bill to Be Presented to Parliament Allowing Additional \$125,000,000.

German Plies Over England. Berlin, by wireless yia Say ville, Nov. 13 .- A flight by German aviators over Sheerness and Harwich, England, was officially announced here

(United Press Leused Wire.) o be presented to parliament allowing an additional \$125,000,000 war fund. It was estimated that this much would

Replying to questions asked in the house of commons today, Premier Asquith stated that 57,000 Britons had been killed, wounded or were missing

A supplementary war office estiroops Great Britain will have 2,180,-400 troops in the field. It was expected the premier would ask parliaional 1.000.000 men. Enlistments were said today to be

reasing in number rapidly. ffice here today to be approaching a country.

were said to be advancing along the coast from Nieuport to Lombaertzyde, still fighting on the offensive.

Refugees who have reached Rotterdam declared they saw allied forces entering Ostend, but of this story there was no official confirmation. Some accounts placed the German losses in the battle for the coast at

RUSSIANS HOLD KEY TO PRUSSIAN LINES; ADVANCE ON CRACOW

Johannisberg Gives Them Control of East Prussian Railway System.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Petrograd, Nov. 13 .- The five armies the czar has thrown into the field left to chance, though to do so will against the Teutonic allies were ad vancing steadily today.

he railroads along the east Prussian yck, with Johannisberg itself as their southern terminal. In its advance on Breslau the Slav

Russian town to be passed before rossing the Polish frontier. Three sides of Przemysl had been encircled by the Russian iron ring. Already the czar's forces were reported at Cracow's outer defenses. The southernmost point in Galicia where they were operating was Turka. Many wounded were arriving here rom the front.

Young Commander To Lead the Turks

eral with German Education, Likely to Take Field in Person. Athens, Nov. 13 .- Enver Pasha, the Turkish war minister, is likely to take the field in person against the.

War Minister Enver Pasha, Able Gen-

allies, it was said in advices received here today from Constantinople. Enver is regarded by Germany army men as one of the most efficient of-ficers in the sultan's army. He is an extremely dashing, magnetic commander, has an excellent military education on Teutonic lines and has seen considerable service in the Turkish. revolution, in Tripoli and in the Bal

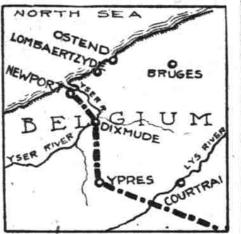
By the Young Turks he is almost idolized. With the more conservative but little more than 30 years old.

Turks Declare War On Triple Entente

All Powers in Entente Are Included in Turkish Formal Announcement, Says Dispatch From German Source. Amsterdam, Nov. 13 .- Turkey declared war today on all the powers of the triple entente, it was stated in a dispatch received here from Constantinople by way of Berlin.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TIAMS AND HEW BATTLE ALONG YSER HALTS WHILE TIRED TROOPS DRAW BREATH

BATTLELINE IN FLANDERS



The allies hold the left bank of the Yser and the Germans the right bank, except at Dixmude, where the kaiser's forces have crossed the river.

WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

Former London Correspondent for the United Press.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Turkey's plan of campaign in the European war was but it was not yet possible to determin whether its strategy was dominated by Turkish or German influ-

If the Germans have their way, ractically all the sultan's forces will mate to be laid before parliament at compelling the czar to relax the presonce reported that with 1,000,000 fresh sure of his troops against the laiser's Turks decide for themselves what to do, Egyptian operations will become of major importance.

Certainly an occupation of Egypt would be far more delectable to the The kaiser's attempt to reach the sultan than the seizure of territory french coast was believed at the war in the unfruitful trans-Caucasian

The Turks apparently are not concentrating in very large numbers

of Egypt, or in Armenia, to fight the Russians. This suggests indecision Constantinople, with differences of opinion between the Turks and their German advisers. Friction between them is likely to increase as the war progresses, unless German gold can be made to carry conviction among the higher Ottoman authorities. Unless the Germans succeed in completely dominating the war office at Constantinople, the possibility

the Balkan states which still remain neutral may be drawn into the war, undoubtedly will factor in determining tan's plans. From the Ottoman standpoint, a strong force of troops should be retained in European Turkey as a precaution against the development by Russia of an attack throughs the Balkans, with Roumanian and Bulgarian assistance. .

Germans Fear Balkan War. If these two Balkan nations do de-clare war against the Turks, however, Germany can expect no help from its ew affly, since the sultan will have his hands full to resist the Roumanians and Bulgarians, and will be unable to develop an offensive against Russia. Thus it is to Germany's interest to have the Balkan situation

dangerous for the Turks. In short, German strategy demands hat the Ottoman troops devote all of By the occupation of Johannisberg their attention to Russia, and the only he Russians had secured the key to place where this is possible is in the trans-Caucasus. It may be taken as a frontier, from Stalluponen through foregone conclusion, accordingly, that the kaiser will do his utmost to convince the sultan that he is in no danger of attack from across his Euroavairy had reached Kalisz, the last pean frontier. Bulgaria Dislikes Russia.

Fortune plays into Teutonic hands in this respect because of Bulgaria's attitude. Bulgaria is Turkey's Euro pean border country, and the Bul garians are filled with resentment against their Balkan neighbors and against the Russians, blaming them because Bulgaria's share of the spoils of the recent war with the Turks was not in proportion to the sacrifices which it made.

The Germans can make effective use of this argument in connection with their representations to the sultan that his European frontier is safe. Undoubtedly they are already doing

Summing matters up, Germany must risk whatever may happen Balkans and rush the Turkish Balkans and rush the Turkish army across Asia Minor as a bait for Rus-Turkey's subsequent fate, if the kaiser has his way, is a proposition which must be subordinated to the requirements of higher Teutonic strategy.

Judge Threatened

New York Jurist and Prosecutor Receives Death Threats After Sending Slaver to Jail; Bomb Thrown. New York, Nov. 13 .- Death threats

vere received here today by both Judge Louis Gibbs and District Attorney Martin. They were believed to have been sent by friends of nine white slavers sentenced to terms of mprisonment ranging from 20 to 40

Police Commissioner Woods convinced today that a white slave gang, trafficking in women throughout the country, is responsible for reent bomb outrages at the Bronz county courthouse. An effort to get information from the nine white slavers already under sentence will be made today.

Belgium and Servia, advancing \$14,500,000 to the former and to the latter \$4,000,000.

Germans Driven From All But One Spot on Left Bank of River Which They Hold Despite Allies' Efforts to Dislodge Them.

GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO HOLD YSER THWARTED

(United Press Leased Wire)

Paris, Nov. 13.—The German drive against the allies' line in he direction of Dunkirk and Calais had apparently spent itself oday, it was declared in the communication received here this afternoon from the Bordeaux war office.

From the coast to the River Lys, through Dixmude and Ypres, the violence of the fighting had diminished, the statement said. German attempts to secure a permanent forthold on the west bank of the Yser had been frustrated, it was announced. About Ypres, it was reported, conditions were unchanged,

with the allies' line still holding. The French, said the official statement, have occupied Tracy-

Operation in the Vosges were said to be much hampered by neavy snows.

Despite the fury of the Germans' offensive, the allies held their own along a line in the form of an obtuse angle, one wing be used against Russia in the hope of resting on the coast at Nieuport with the other extremity at Ypres and the apex of the angle at Dixmude.

The young and but half trained German troops who figured in the earlier fighting in this section were no longer much in evidence. Their places had been taken by tried veterans, who strove like demons to break the allies' front.

On both sides the losses were terrific.

According to the last official statement, the Bermans, who announced Thursday that they had forced their way across the Yser all along the line, had been driven back again to the either in the holy land, for an invasion stream's east bank except at a single point, the location of which was not stated, where it was said they deld less than

ALLIES RENEW OFFENSIVE

Paris, Nov. 13.—A distinct renewal of the a lies' offensive along the River Aisne was evident today. The vigorous repulse of a German counter attack upon a

French force which had recaptured Craonne and Soupir, north-

east of Soissons, was also reported. These French troops constituted a fresh body which was thrown into the Aisne region to take the places of British forces drawn to the northward to aid in resisting the kaiser's drive toward Dunkirk and Calais. They were ambitious to excel their

predecessors and took the offensive with such energy that they made material gains. Advices from the region of the coast left no doubt that both sides were worn out by the fury of their strugille. The past week of German assaults had been followed, it was said, by a day or two during which the force of the attack had been dimin-

It was admitted that the allies had been through so much that they were contended to hold their positions without attempting to overwhelm the enemy.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS MUST QUIT 'FRATS' BY TOMORROW_NIGHT

National Pan-Hellenic Congress Says They're Too Young for Such Cares.

can high school girl who is a mem ber of a "frat" must have her resignation in by tomorrow night, under penalty of being barred from joining a sorority when she reaches college Such is the edict of the congress of the National Pan-Hellenic, represent ing 70,000 college sorority women is America. The congress was recently held in New York, and will meet again in San Francisco next year, By White Slavers For it was decreed that high school girls were too young to be members of such secret organizations. Their conduct, it was charged, led to the formation of undesirable cliques, developed snobbishness in many instances and many girls became members against the wishes and without the

knowledge of their parents. The high chool frat was condemned as not necessary. The decision of the college women to put the younger "frats" out of the Italian coast, came a wireless to business caused no little dissatisfaction among the younger women, and that the flames had been controlled all are watching the result of the ulti- and that the Savena would make Ca-

British Cash for Belgium and Servia London, Nov. 12 .- Great Britain today extended financial aid to both

ITALIAN STEAMER ON FIRE WITH 500 ARAB SOLDIERS ON BOARD

Wireless Calls for Help Starts Three Vesselt to the Rescue in Medit rranean.

(United Press I used Wire,) Catania, Italy, Nov. 13.—The steamship Citta di Savens with 800 passengers on board, was burning today in the Mediterranean The passengers included a force of 500 Arab soldiers from the Italian colony of Erytres. Three Italian steamships, summoned by wireless, were cushing to the Sa-

vena's aid. The burning vesse sailed from Port Said for Naples Thursday. The first wireless message from it was received at midnight. At thit time it was 150 miles off the Italiar coast. The craft which have gone to its relief are the Entella, the Valparai so and the torpedo

Flames Under Control. Rome, Nov. 13 .- F om the steamsh Valparaiso, one of three vessels which went to the relief of the steamship Citta di Savena, reported on fire with 800 passengers on board, 150 miles

To Sell Cotton Monday. New York, Nov. 13.—The cotton ex-change, with trading unrestricted, will reopen for business at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, it was announced

tania tonight.

here today.