The conditions are favorable for rain today in western Oregon. eastern Oregon fair weather will prevail. Southerly winds will pre-

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1914.

Ambassador Morgenthau Notifies President That Shot Was Fired Across Bow of Launch to Prevent Her Entering Restricted Bay.

#### STATE DEPARTMENT IS SURPRISED AT DICTION

Can't Understand Navy Department's Use of Words 'Unfriendly' and 'Hostile' Prince Drags Wife in Explaining Turks' Attitude Toward Tennessee.

from Ambassador Morgenthau de-

the boat had been wards her. He added that the governor-general, after the incident, had offered to take the officer overland in his automobile.

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This explanation from Morgenthau caused officials to breathe more easily than they have for several days. tional aspects, was admittedly worry- with the corps of splendid social and ing administration authorities. Captain Decker's wireless message that the firing was "not hostile, but unperplexity, if not the anxlety of the

The White House admits that it is still awaiting further word from the ambassador. Whether this preliminary explanation will prove sufficient to Drys Don't Want close the episode was not made clear tonight.

#### Was Not "Hostile Act."

Earlier, Secretary Tumuity, acting for President Wilson, had issued a state- Noted Advocate of Prohibition as Demment declaring a shot had been fired across the bow of the Tennessee's launch and that the "captain of the Tennessee reports that this was not intended as a hostile act." Half an hour after Secretary Daniels had learned of the president's statement he declared that the captain had also said that the action was "unfriendly."

"I did not know what he meant by that distinction," explained the secretary tonight, "and so I withheld the entire communication.

The secretary admitted he was wor-Symrna. He declared that the orders to Captain Decker of the Tennessee and Captain Omar of the North Carolina, that they must not act without a prohibition rally here tonight. "Perpositive instructions from Washington were "not final."

Await Complete Explanation. What I conveyed to them was that in the present incident they must wait (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Six)

#### Twelve Killed in Cridiron Contests From 12 to 15 Persons Known to Be

Only Two Were College Men-Best Belonged to Preparatory or to Free Lance Teams; Fewer Seriously Hurt.

Chicago, Nov. 21.-Twelve persons met death on football gridirons in the season that practically came to a close today, according to a compilation that will be printed in the Chi-cago Herald tomorrow. Last year the death list reached 14 and the year be-

fore it was 13. Only two of this year's victims were college men. One of these died of control, that other bodies would be heart failure and the other succumbed in a class game. The other ten victims were all under 20 years of age and members of high school, prepara-tory school or "free lance" teams .

Serious injuries, the Herald will say. were less frequent this year than in former years, but the total number

# **Audacious Twice**

Superdreadnaught, it is Claimed, and Her Magazines Were Exploded.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Almost nonth after the British superdreadnaught Audacious was sent mysteriously off the north Irish coast, the story of her destruction has been made She was sunk by a torpedo om a German submarine.

Despite all the mystery that the British admiralty sought to throw round this disaster to one of her newest and greatest ships, the real facts an now be published.

The news was received here from authoritative source in Berlin. The details follow closely with the port that came from those who saw disaster from the steamship Olym

The Audacious was hit twice an the second blow caused her magazines prevent her becoming a menace to navigation," as was stated some time after the disaster.

she was put out of commission by a little boat that cost at the outside, \$600,000. The German submarine was of a high number class, probably 17

# Aboard By the Hair

Indian Potentate Who Married American Missionary and Brought Her

first today. Entwined in her hair were hands of her lord and master, Kalta Khan, pathan prince of one claring on authority of the Otto- of the northern Indian hill tribes, whom she converted to while a missionary in India three years weeks ago in man minister of the interior, that whom she converted to Christianity

Kaita Khan's exhibition of the way sage was filed before he received pathan princes treat their wives came when the princess discovered that he had engaged a return passage in the of the ship they had come over last month as informed Morgenthau," the first class passengers enjoying their She voiced her indigna-

The pathan, fully six feet inches tall, promptly tore her hat from her head, threw it on the ground and seized his wife by the hair. She screamed, but no one interfered and by warning shots fired to- Kaita Khan took her to the steerage.

Board of Education and Various Or-

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.-Dean Walter some time ago officially informed T. Sumner, soon to become Episcopal the board of education and from vavessels. The ambassador therefore tions with whose work he has been

time for the past 10 years to social and civic interests of the city," said "I feel that it is not asking too of communicating with Constantinople, much that I be allowed the last six no further advices have yet been re- weeks of my residence in Chicago for purely spiritual matters and my per-

sonal affairs. "It is with the keenest regret that I relinquish my positions from the va- of duplication, all can be reached and rious activities of the city. It has been no plea remain unanswered The affair, assuming grave interna- a wonderful opportunity to cooperate

civic workers here." Dean Sumner is in the east today, where he will fill several speaking enfriendly," has added at least to the gagements. He will pass Thanksgiving day with his family in New Hampshire and later in the week will visit Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

# Colonel As Leader

onstrated at Calumet Doesn't Appeal to Eugene Chaffin.

Milwaukee, Nov. 21.-Despite Colnel Roosevelt's well known "dry" prolivities, as proven in the famous Calumet libel case, Eugene Chaffin, president of the prohibitionist league, says Roosevelt would be a "detriment to the cause," as a presidential candi-

"The latest political gossip I have heard is that what is left of the proried as to just what is going on in gressive party will put a prohibition plank in its platform in 1916 and nominate Roosevelt to make the campaign on that issue," said Chaffin at sonally I had much rather see Garfield of Ohio, as the progressive candidate for president, and kidnap the prohibition plank. Roosevelt would be a

### Deadly Tenement Fire In New York

Dead and Probably More Bodies Are in the Ruins; Daring Rescues Hade,

New York, Nov. 22 (Sunday)-Beween 12 and 15 persons are known to have been burned to death early this morning in a fire that destroyed the tenement at 403 East Twenty-ninth street. The dead had been trapped as they strove to climb the stairs of the building from the fourth floor. where the fire was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock. It was thought at 3:30 a. m., when the fire was under found under the ruins. Eight persons were injured. Scores were rescued through the daring of firemen.

Kreisler Is Recovering. Los Angeles, Nov. 21 .- Word has been received from Vienna that Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, is recovering of minor hurts remained about the rapidly from a wound he received in the defense of Lemberg.

# dacious Twice Hit By Torpedoes RELIEF BUREAU

Winter Headquarters Are Established at 184 Broadway, The Journal Building, Where Donations Will Be Received for Needy.

This entirely refutes the UNIFORMITY IN WORK IS PURPOSE OF PLANS

The Audacious cost \$16,000,000 and Demands Will Be Given Careful Attention by Forces Trained in Work.

> The Journal's winter relief will open tomorrow morning at 184 Broadway, Jourfood, clothing, money for the needy of Portland will be re-There are hundreds to be helped. The need of many daily. Distribution will be efand destitution. bution of \$100 besides. A fund is being gathered and the generous are asked to add to it. sentatives of charitable organizations will meet in the winter relief bureau to complete the cooperative plan for relief

tressed and unfortunate in a city, like Portland, of a quarter million people.

vented and administrative cost lessened under this plan. Pub-

public must be outstretched overfilled with gifts if little children and helpless parents are to know the blessedness of the human love that will gov-

And there must be system and effibishop of Oregon, has resigned from ciency. All who organizedly do good rious philanthropic and clvic organiza- Christmas spirit, misdirected, will turn too much assistance in one direction, perhaps none at all in another. It is co-operation in winter relief

and Christmas assistance that The Journal has proposed to the charitable organizations and the generously inclined of Portland,

It is realized that the need is too great to be handled efficiently other wise, but that with co-operation, centralization of effort and elimination

Bureau Opens Tomorrow. Tomorrow morning The Journal Winter Relief Bureau will open at 184 Broadway, Journal building Here contributions will be received and requests for work and aid recorded. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'cleck in

this room representatives of the charitable organizations will meet 50 complete the plan of co-operative service. They are enthusiastic about it. They say that it has long been needed and (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Two.)

# Prince Escapes in

Auguste Wilhelm of Germany Reported to Have Suffered Broken Leg and Injury to Jaw in Accident.

Copenhagen, Nov. 21 .- Prince Auruste Wilhelm has been severely inured in an automobile accident, a redeclares. He is said to have suffered a broken leg an and injury of the jaw.

#### SET OF TEETH AND A DELFT BLUE RUG

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads.

POULTRY AND PIGEONS POULTRY NETTING. ft. wide, \$1 per roll; 6 ft, wide, \$2.70 roll; rolls 150 feet long.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANT some high grade furniture for my home; will pay cash.

LOST AND FOUND "LOST—Set of lower teeth. 17th and Powell. Return to 640 East 17th st., south, get reward."

## ROOMS AND BOARD. FRIVATE FAMILY

"Rooms and board \$5 up, 6 minutes" walk to P. O." HOUSEWOLD GOODS for SALE 65

"9x12 Bigelow Bagdad body Brussels rug Delft blue; 9x12 Bigelow Bagdad body Brussels rug, Persian design. These cost \$45 each. 1 will sell either for \$17.50. They are in excellent shape."

Hundreds of worth while proposi-tions are made in The Journal Want Ads today. Read some of them.

# "I Shall Pass Through This World But Once"



Any good thing that I can do, therefore, or any Grellet, Quaker Missionary in New Jersey in kindness I can show to any human being, let the Eighteenth Century. me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect

# PAY HOMAGE TO THE SANTA CLAUS SHIP

Earl of Beauchamp to Head Reception Committee to Greet the Jason.

London, Nov. 21 .- Signal honors will be paid the Christmas ship by the British government when she reaches Devonport next Thursday or Friday.

In appreciation of America's kindly thought for the youthful sufferers from the horrors of war. Premier Asquith has directed one of the leading members of his cabinet, the Earl of Beauchamp, first commissioner of works, to act as the head of an official reception committee which will greet the United States coilier Jason

Great Britain Expresses Gratitude. It is significant of Great Britain's ratitude that the local government board which has charge of all arrangements of the docking of the Jason and the unloading of her yuletide cargo, prevailed upon th€ admir-Battle, Hurt in Auto alty to grant permission for bringing the Herald's vessel into the closed harbor of Devonport rather than Falmouth, where she was to have been berthed originally. The reason for the change is that at the former place, the facilities for bringing the ship alongside the pier are greater, thus expediting the task of bringing ashore the thousands of Christmas gifts ort received here tonight from Berlin which will prove so welcome to the little ones of the British Isles.

American Embassy to Be Represented. Besides the Earl of Beauchamp and lesser officials who accompany him. the American embassy will be represented by Secretary Stabler. There also will probably be representatives of the war office which will cooperate with the local government board in distributing the hugest pack of presents Santa Claus ever deposited in England at one time.

Just how this distribution will be carried out is not yet known, as the local government board authorities and Lord Kitchener's aides still are Lusily engaged in drawing up an adequte plan for the performing of this pleasant but complicated duty in the most efficient manner.

### Two Copper Ships Taken by British

Norwegian Steamers En Route From United States to Gothenburg Had 4,000 Tons Hidden Under Cargo.

London, Nov. 21 .- Two Norwegian teamers, en route from the United States to Gothenburg, were stopped on the Atlantic by British warships, and when marched were found to have 4,000 tons of copper ore secluded under their general cargo. Copper has been declared contraband of war by Great Britain.

The steamships were taken to Glasgow by the warships where they are SECTION SEVEN - 4 PAGES now detained. Their names are not

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Taylor J. Blethen, Who Disappeared October 8, Is Believed to Have Killed Self

Remains of a well-dressed man found yesterday afternoon within 30 feet of the car track on the nighest part of Arlington Heights by two boys were identified late in the afternoon as those of Taylor J. Blethen 26 years old, nephew of Colonel Alden Blethen, proprietor of the Seattle

Identification was made by W. C. Fraser of 588 Main street, a brotherin-law, with whom he was staying at the time he disappeared October 5 The body was decomposed beyond recognition due to exposure to the élements, but identification was made certain by the clothing he wore and a letter found near the spot. A .32 caliber Winchester rifle found across the remains leads to the belief that young Blethen took his own life. Ill health, brought on by overstudy, had made him despondent, according to Mr. Fraser.

The body was first discovered by two young boys, Willie Collins and George Brown, and shortly thereafter by John Carlisle of 208 Eleventh street, who took possession of the gun and notified the police. The remains were little more than

skeleton, but the clothing was

excellent shape. He wore a Norfolk suit, tweed cap and black oxfords and a yellow cravenette lay at his side. These articles of dress were positively identified by Mr. Fraser Some \$17 in gold and silver coin, as (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Seven)

### French Drop Bombs on Zeppelin Sheds

Two Aviators Drop Six Bombs at Fried-

richshafen, But Berlin Announces No ing their fight at Lodz. Damage Done; One Aviator Shot. Copenhagen, Nov. 21.-Two French aviators have made an attempt upon

the giant Zeppelin shed at Friedrichshafen, dropping six bombs. A dispatch from Berlin tonight reports the mines, the planting of dynamite along Boys Leave Home; attack upon the Zeppelin center, but states that no damage was done. One east of Plock has caused heavy Ger-of the French aeroplanes was shot man losses. down. The other escaped.

# Montana Relieved

Poot and Mouth Disease Now Exists Only in Dawson and Custer Coun- however, the greatest difficulty is beties. Which Are Still Kept Apart. Washington, Nov 21. - Foot and

mouth quarantine against Montana, except in Dawson and Custer counties was tought removed by the depart-ment of ggriculture. The department also issued an order allowing shipment of cattle from the East St. Louis, Illinois, stockyards, to St. Louis, Mo., for immediate slaughter.

# WORLD WAITS ON OUTCOME IN THE EAST

War's Storm Center Swings to East Prussia, Galicia and Poland Where Czar and Kaiser Are Struggling.

## BATTLE LINE REACHES 350 MILES IN AIR LINE

By Ed L. Keen. ?

United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Nov. 21.—The Titanic confict between Germany and Russia for mastery in the east hangs in the balance. So involved are the operations which are being carried forward

on a gigantic scale, that a false step or decisive defeat at some point for either the Russians or Germans might mean the annihila-Roughly the battle area in the east, now extends over a front

of more than 350 miles in an air line from the porthernmost point of the invasion of East Prussia, southward through Russian Poland to Cracow, in Galicia.

The Russians today claimed the defeat of an Austro-German army advancing between Radom and Kielce. Heavy losses were suffered, it is declared. At the same time, however, it is admitted that a strong attack is being made on the Russian line between Lowicz and Skierniewice. This is within 50 miles of Warsaw.

#### GERMANY'S EYES TURNED TO THE BAST

Berlin, via The Hague, Nov. 21.—The eyes of Germany are now turned to the east. An official statement from the war office tonight declared that as yet nothing could be reported of the operations in that section, as a decisive stage in the fighting had not

The statement admits that the German force at Ladz has been on the defensive, but it is reported today as "making progress." The statement declares:

"Operations continue to develop in the east. There is nothng to report from East Prussia. The enemy continued to retreat along the line east of Mlawa and Plock with our forces in pursuit. At Lodz, progress has been made by our defensive.

"East of Czenstochowo, the Austro-German troops have made

### AUSTRIAN OFFER TO GIVE UP PRZEMYSL REFUSED BY CZAR

London, Nov. 21.→A Rome dispatch to the Daily Mail tonight declares that the commanders of the fortress of Przemysl. besieged by the Russians, offered to capitulate upon condition that the garrison be permitted to march out with arms and equip-

#### ment. The Russians refused. MOVEMENT AGAINST WARSAW STOPPED, CLAIMS PETROGRAD

Petrograd, Nov. 21.—Enormous losses were inflicted upon the Austro-German forces which advanced eastward between Kielce and Radom, and at all other points Russians have successfully repulsed efforts of the enemy to press forward in the movement on Warsaw, its was stated here tonight. It is believed that in administering the defeat on the Kielce-Radom line, the Russian forces have smothered what was developing into a movement upon Ivangorod, the fortress on the Vistula to the south of

tion is being made by the first line of the German army, in

line between Lowicz and Skierniewice. The attack in this sec-

The Russians are now strongly entrenched along the railroad

At Lodz, a battle of great magnitude is still in progress. This engagement merges into that which is being waged south from At Lodz, a determined effort is being | Continuid. the War Messenger

Hindenberg, which is hammering at the Lowicz-Skierniewice line. The German line is now in the form wounded and prisoners when the efof a wedge, the apex 50 miles from wounded and prisoners when the ef-Warsaw, between Lowicz and skier, the northeast toward Plock and to the

southwest through Lodz. It is in a desperate effort to prevent the widening of this front and to throw the right wing of the wedge back upon the center that the Russians are mak-The losses of the Germans are delared to have been extremely heavy. In addition to the cavalry detachment, all but totally destroyed on the banks

the roads by the Russian rear guard Heavy snows have fallen over some sections of the huge battlefield. In

these districts artillery is being transported on siedges. The Russian troops are declared here to be perfectly From Quarantine equipped for winter campaigning. The and sledges and keeping the army well provisioned. It is admitted that on of J. A. Ramsdell, left the family home the flats where the ground is frozen, ing experienced in entrenching Heavy fighting is in progress in the

vicinity of Cracow, the southernmost part of the battle line. The War Messenger, official organ of the Russian that country. Police and sheriff were general staff, declares: "This fighting indicates that the Germans realize this point, with its night. The father, who is a house-strong forts, is their last rampart on mover by trade, believes the boys ran this front."

away through a spirit of adventure. strong forts, is their last rampart on this front."

made by the forces of the czar to says: throw back the German army which advanced from Kalisz, and flank the portant forces in the direction of the advanced from Kalisz, and flank the Lowicz-Skierniewice line, where remain army commanded by General von newed efforts are being made to break through our front.

niewice. The line then runs back to our front between Kieler and Radom resulted in failure. The enemy was forced to retire all along this front. Provision trains, artilled and considerable war material was also capfensive movements attempted by the

This report continues that two of-Austro-German forces Setween Czenstochowo and Cracow Pere also re-

# Parents Want Them

parture Driving Sorrel Pony; Police Notified. Hitching up their sorel pony to a op buggy, Robert and Andrew, the

10 and 13 year old sons respectively, at 410 Hancock street at caybreak yesterday morning for parts unknown.
They took bedding and all their lothing with them and the assumption is that they headed toward Yaquina Bay, as they were lamiliar with failed to locate the youngsters last