

statement made to the press by any Tragedy Near Colfax, Wash. Penalties Are Provided for member of the German royal fam-

Those Who Fail to Make

Applications to Collector.

ern frontier, the kaiser has been holdthis month. ing fast to French and Belgan territory by virtue of sheer military skill, forces. against numerically superior Bank clearings for the month

Building permits for this month will run to an estimated total of \$510,000.

be decided.

the crown prince's campaign,

'Jim Crow" Car Law Is Constitutional

owned that one of these sections had succeeded in extricating itself from

immediate" danger.

heart.

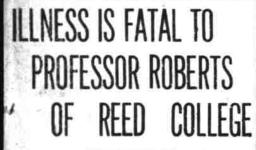
tariff.

Paris, Nov. 30 - The allies were adfincing their lines south of Ypres ing desperately to their positions in today.

gradual German withdrawal in ly outnumbered that district was evident, it was stat-ed. The Franco-British forces were prompt to take advantage of it. They were occupying strench after trench

OCCUPYING TRENCHES

evacuated by the kaisers troops. Mindful of the dangers of a trap, (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Seven)



Death Closes Promising Career of Young Instructor at Portland Institution,

After living on his courage for the past five months, A. Blaine Roberts, temporary instructor in English at Reed college, consented to an operation November 25, only to succumb at St. Vincent's hospital last night.

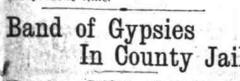
Death was directly due to tuberculo sis of the spine./a malady which had caused him to lose flesh rapidly and which wasted his vitality. The op-eration was performed by Dr. A. W. Moore the day Mr. Roberts entered the hospital for psoas abscess.

Mr. Roberts was 26 years old and was at Reed college filling the place of William H. Boddy. His teaching engagement was to terminate Febru-

ary 1. During his residence at Reed he as sisted President Foster in the preparation of Foster's book, "Essentials of Exposition and Argument," acknowidgment of which assistance is given Carranzistas were on their way to in the preface of the work. He also taught President Foster's class in argumentation during the latter's recent absence in the east.

Mr. Roberts was a graduate of Bowdoin college in the class of 1907, and taught at the University of Utah before coming to Portland. He made

a specialty of coaching debaters. There are no relatives in Portland, his widow being in Oakland, Cal., at the present time.



Marauders Robbed Stores, Looted Ranches and Held Un Motor, Par- etary commander of the state of Sinaties Until Sheriffs Came Along. loa.

in the Antilho valley after they had territory. errorized that district, robbing stores,

oting ranches and holding up autobile barties.

in automobiles when word was re-

raiding towns along the Southern Pa-cific railway. The officers surrounded the gypsics with leveled shotguns. A delegation from Mexico City went to Thia Sunday to escort General Vilia to the capital, but he insisted upon de-laying his entry.

This, it now appears, has no about \$48,000,000 It is the French, British and Belgians instead who have been cling-

First Shipments of spite of the fact that they were great-Cotton to Germany

Peace Politicians Blamed. Whatever criticisms may be direct-ed against France and Great Britain on Steamer Will Sail From Savannah Tocount of their inability to outnumber the divided German armies after four months of fighting, it must be admitted that the blame should be laid at the door, not of the military leaders, but at that of the peace poli-

ticians who failed to provide the necnected to leave here tonight, when the ssary machinery in advance.

for Bremen. Within a few days an-other cargo will be forwarded from in military genius. This is proven by he belated acknowledgment that never uve the allies been able to meet the New Orleans on the Greenbriar. Still

Germans on an equality numerically. and they have held their ground against the latter for weeks. Marshal French expresses the opin-6000 bales, and they are all sailing oned for interfereing too much with

ion that the present battle is at last drawing to a close. This may be his way of intimating that the allies will oon have more men on the firing line

night, Two Others to Leave This Week, All Under the American Flag. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 30 .- The first act and asserted actual discrimination the war broke out in August is ex-

steamer Carolyn is scheduled to sail VON MOLTKE A PRISONER? eastern front, was received with great Germany is not the allies' superior

> third steamer, the Berwind, will take a cotton cargo within a week for Ger- of the German general staff, was not many. Each vessel is taking on some ill, as had been reported, but impris-

under the American flag.

than the Germans.

RIVAL MEXICANS RACE

FOR TAMPICO WHERE BATTLE IS EXPECTED

Washington Officials Report Mexico City and Vera Cruz Are Both Quiet.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 30 .- Carranzistas and Villistas were racing today for Tampico, where General Capallero has repudiated Carranza. Two thousand

Tampico from Vera Cruz. Both Mexico City and Vera Cruz were reported quiet today. Administration officials refused to take seriously unofficial reports that General Carranza had demanded the

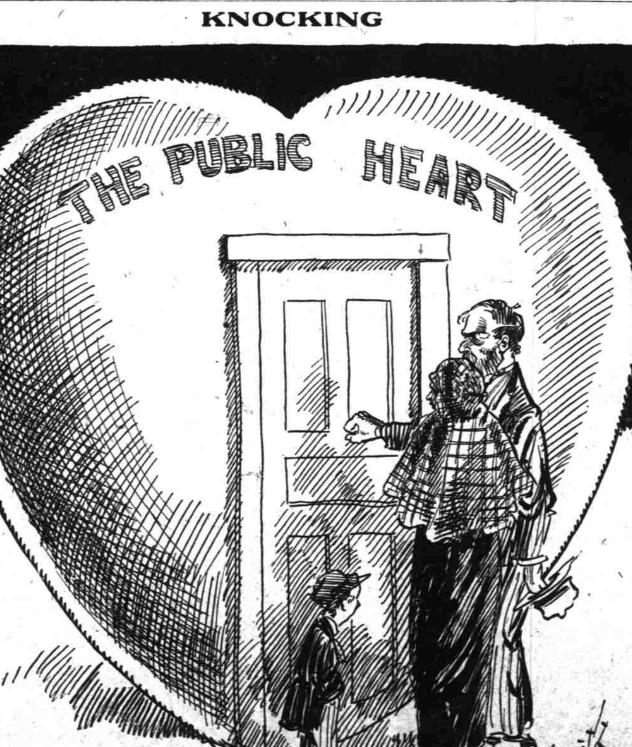
withdrawal of American warships from Vera Cruz harbor, General fighting throughout Mexico was predicted soon.

Sanchez Commands Guerrero.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 30.-Dispatches received here today announced the appointment of General Gertrudis San-chez as commander of the state of In County Jail chez as commander of the state of Guerrero, a Zapata stringhold, and also that of General Juan Banderas, also that of General Juan Banderas, as mili-Zapata's principal lieutenant, as mili-

The appointments were believed Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30 .- Nearly here to mark the beginning of a plan a hundred marauding gypsies, with to weaken General Zapata's power their queen, are in the county jail by removing his chief lieutenants here today, waiting the filing of from commands in territory he now charges against them by officers of controls and sending them elsewhere, a posse who arrested them yesterday naming Villistas to command Zapata

General Angeles, commanding 2000 Villistas, has reached Tula and will go on to Mexico City to guard lega The arrests were made after the tions there until General Villa ar base had been rushed to Laneaster rives. Then Angeles will attack Carranzistas at Pachuca.



GERMANS CONFIDENT Washington, Nov. 30 .- Oklahoma's OF POLISH OUTCOME "Jim Crow" car law, requiring railroads to segregate white and negro BUT LACK DETAILS passengers by providing separate coaches and compartments of equal

comfort on trains and separate waiting Berlin, via The Hague, Nov. 30.-Germany was full of confidence today ms in stations, was approved today by the United States supreme court oncerning the outcome of the fightwhen it affirmed a decree of the Oklaing in Russian Poland. homa federal courts which upheld the, News that General von Hindenberg,

ommander of the German troops in a field marshal's baton and that the Miller's field. kaiser himself had joined him at the P. E. Rober

Copenhagen, Nov. 30 .- It was ru mitted that fighting there was of the mored that General von Moltke, chie!

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shipment of cotton to Germany since must take place before the case could the eastern field of war, had received

The war office did not claim a Teu-

most desperate character, but it did announce, on the strength of an offi-cial report from von Hindenberg, that

Witnessed by Two Others Who Tell Story,

> (Special to The Journal.) Welcome the war tax.

Colfax, Wash., Nov. 30 .- George A. It becomes effective tomorrow and Miller, a well known farmer living six from tomorrow to December 15, 1915, miles north of Colfax, was shot to each individual must contribute his death by his neighbor, John Hawkins, mite to making up the deficiency of

last evening during a quarrel regard- governmental revenues occasioned by ing a hog that was running loose in the great war in Europe. The individual pays the tax because P. E. Roberts and J. M. Hall, who it is intended to spread the burden

saw the shooting, say that Hawkins, over as great an area as possible. accused Miller of taking up the hog. And as tomorrow marks the begin-The war office did not claim a Teu-tonic victory in Poland and it ad-mitted that fighting there was of the somewhere." Miller, the witnesses de-of grace for those compelled to pur-

clare, struck Hawkins, who drew a chase war tax licenses under the terms .38 caliber revolver, shooting twice, of the act of October 22, 1914. hitting Miller in the side and over the Unless applications are received by the collector of internal revenue today

The third shot was fired at Roberts, the dilatory ones are subject to a who had also been asked if he took up penalty of 50 per cent of the tax prethe hog. Roberts and Hall over-powered Hawkins, who then gave himscribed for their special occupations. and it is up to them to hustle to self up to Sheriff Cole.

escape being penalized. Stamps Are Required.

When you buy a tube of your favor-ite brand of toothpaste after today Rapped by Clark the package will bear a little war tax stamp, known as a proprietary stamp. If you should renew a note the paper

Speaker Tells Albany Audience They must bear a little 2 cent documentary stamp. If you should have occasion Can't Keep This Country From to send a telegram a cent in addition to the regular toll will be collected to go to the government as part of the Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30. - Speaker extraordinary war revenue.

"But Germany was seft no choice in the matter. From the lowest to the highest we all know we are fighting When you send your Christmas "I know that soldiers of other na-tions probably say and that a great presents by express this year you will be compelled to put a 1 cent revenue

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ily since the outbreak of the war.

German Fifth army by automobile

At daybreak I received a call from Major Edler von der Planitz, the crown

prince's personal aide, who stated that

his imperial highness wanted to wel-

come me but was leaving for the fir-ing line and would see me a little later

When, some time later, he returned,

Prince's Greeting Cordial.

out any of the stiffness or cool re-

serve which would have been expected.

"I am most pleased to see you here,"

"I hope your imperial highness will pardon my Americanized German," I said in stating to him some points in

which I thought Americans would be

we can better express ourselves thus,"

was the prince's quick reply. In ac-cordance with this suggestion he pro-

ceeded to dictate his first interview

"I am a soldier and therefore can-not discuss politics," he said, "but it

seems to me that this whole business.

all this action that you see around here, is senseless, unnecessary and un-

"Then let us talk English, if we feel

he said, "and I hope you find plenty to interest you. I want you to feel at

liberty to go wherever you like."

He greeted me cordially and with

shortly before midnight.

in the day.

was presented.

chiefly interested.

in English.

called for.

for our existence.

issued tonight.

I arrived at the headquarters of the

Late Telegraphic News

Creamery and Picking Up \$30

Hothouse Politics

Prosperity for Political Effect.

The name of the classification in which it appears today pre-cedes each of these Want Ads:

SWAP COLUMN

\$60 Wilton rug, Smith & Barnes mahogany piano, Circassian wal-nut 4 piece bedroom suite, clear lots, for farm wagon, buggy, sad-dle, plow, mower, rake, harrow, cattle, horses, pigs or chickens. No junk or skates."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20

"WILL sell at a bargain good creamery, doing a good busi-ness; located in a good residence district; including cream separator, furnace, butter cutter, bot-tling machine, milk route, including horse and wagon, store fix-tures and stock of groceries. Call at 215 Stock Exchange bldg."

FOE SALE-HOUSES 61

"\$2500-New, modern 5 room bun-galow completely furnished, will give easy terms, \$200 cash."

EXCHANGE-REAL ESTATE 24 "NEW 4 room modern' bungalow, 2 clear; want 40 acre dairy farm, well stocked; will assume any balance."

LOST AND FOUND

"WILL party who was seen pick-ing up \$20 on 11th st. please re-turn to owner, save further trou-ble?"

United States Consul Canada saying TRAIN IS DYNAMITED. Lima, Peru, Nov. 30 .- Pormer Presi- there was danger of foreigners getting dent Parde narrowly escaped death stranded there. Communication and yesterday when the train on which he telephone, Canada said, were unstable was traveling to Lima from Callao was and unsatisfactory. dynamited, presumably by revolutionists, it was learned today. Six persons FRANCE ISSUES "YELLOW BOOK" were seriously injured. The train was

wrecked.

BULWARK'S SAILORS BURIED. Oillinhan, Eng., Nov. 30 .- The bodies of 21 of the sailors who lost their lives in the destruction of the British battleship Bulwark last Thursday were buried here today with full naval hon-

ors.

LUXEMBURG IS PAID. Paris, Nov. 30 .- Germany has paid \$37,500 indemnity to Luxemburg for damage done by the kaiser's troops when they invaded the duchy on their way to France, according to a Bordeaux dispatch received by Le Temps here

HUGE SUM DEMANDED. Amsterdam, Nov. 30 .- Germany has

demanded a monthly indemnity of \$7,-000,000 from Belgium in addition to the huge levies on the various Belgian cities, according to the Amsterdam press this afternoon.

today.

VERA CRUZ DANGEROUS. Washington, Nov. 30 .- The state department this afternoon warned Ameri-

lowing the receipt of a cablegram from ficer.

Berlin, by Wireless to London, Nov. 30.—So favorable are the German po-sitions in Russian Poland that the kni-ser expects to resume the offensive immediately, it was stated unofficially here this afternoon. . The assertion also was amde that the danger of a Slav invasion of Germany scemed defi-

Paris, Nov. 30 .- A French "yellow

book," telling the Gallic side of all con-

troversies connected with the war, was

The "yellow book" asserted that in

March, 1913, a secret report was pub-

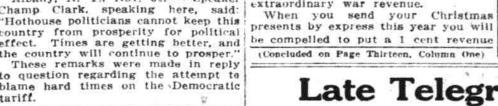
lished in Germany insisting upon the necessity of preparing for war.

GERMANS RENEW OFFERSIVE.

nitely removed. Her Feet So Large She Was Arrested

London, Nov. 20.- There is a terri-ble stir in army circles at Dunkirk. The wife of a French general was ar-rested because she had big feet, it

has been learned, and furious at the publicity which resulted, accompany by the heralding of facts concer cans to stay away from Vera Cruz, fol-



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