WEATHER

Occasional rain onight and tomorrow; winds mostly south:

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Projects Constructed by Settlers Themselves Under State and Government Supervision Advocated.

SHORT SPEECHES TAKE UP MORNING SESSION

Congress Listens to Views of Delegates on Wide Variety of Subjects.

Program for Tonight. Address-Abel Ady, president Klamath Water Users' associa-

Address-C. I. Smith, agriculurist O-W. R. & N. company. Address-"What the Oregon Agricultural College Is Doing and Can Do to Assist Settlers on Irrigation Projects," by Pro-fessor W. L. Powers, director of irrigation.

Saturday, 9:30 A. M. Continuation of 10 minute ives of delegations of western regon counties. Advance report of resolutions

ommittee. State and Federal Cooperaon Discussion, led by J. N. Teal, of Oregon's rights and needs with reference to federal eclamation expenditures.

Saturday, 2 P. M. Address-Ira P. Englehart,

North Yakima, chairman federal reclamation commission. Address-J. G. Camp, project manager, United States reclamation, Klamath project.

Address-Herbert D. Newell, roject manager, United States eclamation, Umatilla project. Final report resolutions com-

Election of officers. Adjournment.

Oregon orrigation congresses is preparing to voice a new policy.

tion" is a sentiment that commands an approval surprising to those who have listened to the sometimes stormy sometimes pathetic, demands and appeals for government or state construction, and appropriation during protest against folk dancing and other past years.

The thought of local self-dependence in reclamation projects does not, however, banish the thought of a government-state protectorship. It will be proposed before the irrigation congress adjourns temorrow night that (Concluded on Page Four. Column Three)

WOMAN IN HOSPITAL GIVEN POISON WHEN MEDICINE IS ORDERED

Statement Issued by Physician Makes Autopsy on Mrs. Eschmann Useless.

(Special to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 8.—That Mrs. Gottfried Eschmann was fatally poisoned at St. Mary's hospital by nurses who had been instructed to give her a cathartic, is indicated by a statement issued by Dr. C. N. Suttner, phy-

The statement says: "The cause of death was as follows: Acute interstitial r nephritis (toxic) from accidental taking of bichloride of mercury. Duration three days." Dr. Suttner was not at the hospital

at the time the medicine was administered, and no blame has been attached to him. Whether or not action will be taken against the hospital could not be learned.

Mrs. Eschmann was at the hospital undergoing treatment for a broken arm. No medicine was given, according to the hospital authorities, until Saturday, when, according to their statement yesterday, the patient was given a dese of common salts. Soon after taking the potion Mrs.

Eschman became unconscious. She died Tuesday, after telling her band that she thought she had been The husband directed that an autop-

sy be performed, but such operation is made unnecessary by the statement of

Sale of Absinthe Stopped Forever

President Poincare of France Signs Decree Making Prohibition Permanent; Chamber of Deputies Must Ratify.

Paris, Jan. 8 .- President Poincare has signed a decree making permanent the prohibition of the sale of ab-The order will be submitted. to the chamber of deputies, for rat!-The original prohibition order was issued at the outbreak of the war.

Business Revival Shown by Larger Automobile Sales

Manufacturers Say From 20 to 30 Per Cent More Sold Than

New York, Jan. 8 .- Using their own pusiness as a gauge, automobile manufacturers exhibiting at the automobile show here predicted today a great business revival in all commercial and industrial lines within 60 days.

S. A. Miles, manager of the show, issued the following statement today: "Automobile manufacturers say their sales during the present show are from .20 to 39 per cent higher than last year. I believe this to be sound evidence that conditions are mending. Otherwise people would not spend

"Dealers who were cautious a few weeks ago are now pronounced optimists. Reports from the automobile in dustry throughout the country show ousiness is much heavier than is usual at this season of the year." Harry Debear, in charge of the Max-

well exhibit, said the sale of cheap cars was unusually heavy, showing the "average man" was a tight money holder when he fears hard times. De bear said he was convinced that business was improving.

Atrocities Charged Against Germans

Investigators of Horrible Reports Proof of Truth of the Charges.

Havre, Jan. 8 .- That almost unbelievable crimes have been proven is asserted in the report of the commission headed by George Payelle, has not been printed because no funds first president of the court of ac- are available to defray the expense. charges of German atrocities in Bel- state and a similar amount put up by gium, it was stated here today,

would be published today. It is of about 10,000 words and asserts that and the federal government, through the investigators saw positive proofs the reclamation service. of the horrible things related Outrages against women were admitted to have been perpetrated. mostly by private individuals, but

this was not the case/ adds the ords of pillage, burnings and execu tions presented to us. "The latter occurred in nearly every nstance in the presence of respon

sible officers, who not infrequently assisted in the work. "The pillaging of buildings was organized and methodical. Everything was taken, even to women's clothing

Methodists Object To School Dancing

"Local self-dependence in irriga- Los Angeles Ministers Protest to School Board About Teaching Bythmical or Folk Dancing in School.

> Los Angeles, Jan. 8 .- Methodist minsters of Los Angeles will confer with the board of elucation January 19 to terpsichorean activities in the public

"Rythmical dancing, called folk dancing, and other exercises that expose the persons of little girls and misses contrary to that modesty of deportment and refinement of spirit that the body go on record as approving the gives womenhood its greatest charm." s the specific objection in the ministerial protest, according to a report prepared by a committee appointed by the municipal association of the Methodist Episcopal church of Los Angeles.

PASSPORTS ARE REQUIRED

London, Jan. 8 .- It was officially nnounced here today that hereafter Americans who visit London must we their passports vised at their Those who wish to coninue their journeys to the continent ountry to which they are bound.

This Is Opinion of Engineers in Report on Project Which Has Been Completed After Extensive Survey.

SENATOR DAY REFUSES TO GIVE RECOMMEND

Indications Are That He Wil File His Own Report on Project.

Engineers who conducted the investigation of the water power possibilities at the Celilo falls, on the Colum bia river, report that 480,000 horse power may be developed there. The estimated cost of this huge project is placed at \$50,000,000.

Because of the great cost and the large amount of power for which it From Belgium Declare They Have would be difficult to obtain a market. the engineers report that the project is not a feasible commercial under taking at this time.

While the report of the engineers has been completed for some time it which has been investigating. All of the \$15,000 appropriated by the the government has been exhausted report, it was added, The investigation was made under a cooperative contract between the state Beport Held.

Copies of the report are in the hands of the members of the committee resent the state, and of E. G. Hopson, supervising engineer in Oregon for the reclamation service. The members of the state committee are Senator I. N. Day, chairman; Senator J. C. Smith of Grants Pass, Representatives J. D. Ab bot of Portland and Vernon Forbes (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)

Paraguay Ruler Imprisoned; 75 Killed in Fight

Revolution in the South American Country Results in Arrect of President; Street Fighting.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Secretary of State Bryan was informed this afternoon that revolution had broken out in Paraguay, and that the president. of the republic had been imprisoned. More than 75 persons, the dispatch said, were killed in fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital,

One Remaining Leg Is Cut Off by Car

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 .- Roy Arnot, a gardener, lay suffering today at the county hospital, having lost his only leg beneath a streetcar while hurrying here to visit a sick friend, Thirteen years ago, in Cleveland. Ohio, Arnot fell beneath a car and lost his right leg. Last night as he alighted from a car at the hospital, must also have their papers stamped he slipped to the pavement and rolled by the London consular agent of the under the wheels, and his left leg was ground to pieces.

MAY PAY FOR LAND: ESCAPE LITIGATION

Privilege Requested.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 8.—The state land board today adopted a resolution providing that innocent purchasers of school lands involved in the Benson-Hyde entryman frauds may come in, make a satisfactory showing, pay the state \$2.50 an acre, and the suits now pending against them will be dropped. Each case must be submitted to the

interior department for approval. Attorney A. C. Shaw of Portland, epresentative of alleged innocent purchasers, appeared recently before the board and made the offer to pay \$2.50 an acre. He represented owners of about 20,000 of the 60,000 acres involved in the suit. Final action on the matter was delayed until today. The resolution adopted by the board

today follows:
"In the matter of the suits to set aside the so-called Benson-Hyde school sections within the Cascade forest re serve, it is the sense of the board that innocent purchasers and holders in good faith of title to lands selected in lieu of said base lands shall be en-titled to confirmatory deeds upon such showing being made to the board

EFFECT OF GERMAN MINE ON HULL OF BRITISH MINE SWEEPER

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE IS THRILLED BY MOST EXCITING DAY SINCE WAR; \$1.50 FOR WHEAT CONSIDERED LIKELY BY TOMORROW

FEDERA

HOW DRY

State Board Allows Buyers of Rush to Buy Keeps Up After Nervous Start, High Mark Benson-Hyde Acreage the! Being Reached at 1 o'Clock When \$1,41 3-4 Was Touched; Italy in Market One Determining Factor.

> New York, Jan. 8.-Bradstreet's weekly review of exports, issued today, showed wheat exports, including flour, for the week totaled 10,365,000 bushels, a new high record. Exports for the same week

> Experts declared if the exports continue to average 7,500,-000 bushels weekly, the American surplus will be exhausted by spring. May wheat sold today at \$1.50

last year were 6,404,000 bush-

on the consolidated exchange here. The same option's high mark yesterday was \$1.47%.

Chicago Wheat Prices. Open High Low Close \$1.39 1/4 \$1.41 1/4 \$1.38 1/40 1/4 1.25 1/4 1.27 1/4 1.25 1.26 1/4

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 8 .- Dollar and a half heat appeared a strong possibility in tomorrow's trading on the Chicago board of trade, following almost unprecedented excitement and soaring prices today. The high mark today was \$1.41% at 1 o'clock. The early trading was marked by

much nervousness. Soon, however, the grain started a steady upward climb, which continued until near the close when a slight recession occurred. As prices advanced, with no indica

LET US MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS, PRESIDENT TELLS INDIANA CROWD

Great Throngs Greet Wilson in Ohio and Indiana; Talks on War at Richmond, Ind.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Indianapolis, Jan. 8. — President Woodrow Wilson was accorded a remarkable demonstration in Tomlinson's hall here this afternoon when he appeared as the principal speaker at the Jackson day celebration. Five usand persons were packed inside the flag-draped hall. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8 .- President

Woodrow Wilson was scheduled to reach Indianapolis at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon and will leave on the return trip to Washington at 6:45 p. m. today. The legislature will adjourn this afternoon in order to be present when President Wilson starts his address at 3 o'clock in Tomlinson's hall at the Jackson day celebration. The president's speech was expected to be of the greatest political significance.
Great crowds greeted President Wilson in Indiana and Ohio towns. Speaking from the platform of his ear at Richmond, Ind., President Wilson told 3000 persons this afternoon

tions in sight of a break, traders became wildly excited, and the rush to buy was kept up unchecked almost to the end of the session. Kansas mills paid a price equal to

\$1.421/4 cash for No. 2 hard wheat to-

Responsibility for the bull movement was placed upon the lack of an outlet for the Russian crop through the Dardanelles, the entrance of Italy into the market, presumably foreshadowing that country's participation in the European war, and a rush of small buying orders.

July wheat closed at \$1.26%. igh mark for that month was \$1.27 %.
May opened \$1.39 %, or 1 % cents above yesterday's close. Buying enthusiasm as a result of reports of imnediate cash sales was responsible for the early advance. Substantial gains also were registered in other grains. July wheat advanced 1% cents over last night's closing price, opening at

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CARRANZA CANCELS **ALL THE CONCESSIONS** MADE TO FOREIGNERS

Promise Made to Return Natural Wealth to Townships Solution of Land Problem.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Galveston, Texas, Jan. 8.—Mexican Consul Burns announced here today that General Carranza had annulled all land, water and forest concessions granted since December, 1876, and had promised to return this natural wealth to Mexican townships. Great American and other foreign interests are affected by the order.

Battle on Northern Border.

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 8.—Carranzistas

were making a desperate attempt to-day to recapture Saltillo from the Villistas. A fierce battle was in progress near that city, according to advices received here. It was reported that General Villa had called to his colors 1500 former federal officers, with the intention of having them reorganize General Huerta's army and join General Villa in the pacification of Mexico. A dispatch from Brownsville, Texas

says 15 cars of wounded soldlers have arrived at Matamoras, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande. The injured men were Carranzistas who engaged the Villistas about Monterey. The family of Provisional President Eulalio Gutlerrez arrived in Laredo today, having escaped from San Luis Potosi just before that city was taken by Carranzistas.

Reports from Pueblo, which city was captured by General Carranza's forces recently after a desperate battle, said that General Arguiredo, the Villista commander, was seriously wounded. General Obregon's men, the reports declared, picked up 700 dead Villistas in the streets of Puebla after the de-fenders had fled, while outside the dead were scattered for 30 miles.

Vatican Demands That Cardinal Mercier Be Free

Cardinal Gasparri Holds Long Con fegence With German Ambassador to Italy, at Rome,

London, Jan. 8 .- Cardinal Gasparri, representing the vatican, has had a long interview with Prince von Buelow, the new German ambassador to Italy, according to the News' Rome correspondent teday, in which Gasparri demanded that Cardinal Mercier of Belgium be released immediately and that all his rights be restored to him, regardless of his political expressions. It. was reported earlier in the week that the Germans had arrested Cardinal Mercier for telling Belgians that they were not morally bound to obey Jerman orders. That the arrest had been made was

subsequently denied in Berlin, Cardinal Bourne of London and other atholic church dignitaries in England declared the German denial of Mercier's arrest was untrue. They were urging the forwarding of demands that the pope act energetically.

These assertions and activities were supplemented by a statement from the Belgian legation, in which it was declared that the Catholic clergy in Belgium had suffered especially at the dermans' hands. It was related that churches were destroyed or profaned in every city and town through which the invaders passed. Many were said to have been used as stables, their sacred vessels were stolen and the riests were shot or hanged. The legation declared that 26 priests were massacred in the diocese of Maines alone, for no cause whatever.

Publicity Policy For Shipping Row

All Diplomatic Exchanges Between England and United States Over the Shipping Question to Be Published.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- A system of pitiless publicity" will be the American government's policy in its shipping controversy with England, Prompt publication of all diplomatic exchanges on the matter will be insisted on by America, it was learned today rom a reliable source here.

England's preliminary reply President Wilson's protest against interference with American shipping by the British fleet was expected to reach Vashington tomorrow, and it will be published simultaneously here and in London. No exception will be taken; t was announced, to England deferring its definite answer. America's rejoinder likely will require prompt action on the demands voiced in its pro-

Preliminary Reply Received. London, Jan. 8.—England's prelimconcerning interference with shipping was received today by American Am-bassador Page and immediately for-

warded to Washington. The detailed answer to the protest. it was announced at the foreign office is far from complete. Two weeks, it was stated, will be required to finish the document.

Rosebery Warns Against Sniping

Proclamation to Civilians of Midloth ian Evidence That Attack on England by Germans is Expected.

London, Jan. 8 .- As Lord Lieutenant of Midlothian, Lord Rosebery issued a proclamation today to the civilian population of the district, urging the people to remain in their homes and leave fighting to the soldiers in the event of German invasion.

This was taken as additional evidence that the military authorities looked for an attempt by the kaiser's forces to make a descent on the island. There have been many threats that if the Germans came they would meet with just such attacks by civilians as they punished so drastically in Bel-These suggestions have all along been deprecated by persons at the head of the government.

Preparations for resisting a German raid continued to go forward briskly, especially along the east coast.

DRESDEN RAIDS IN PACIFIC Ity they were reported to have mounted artillery in a strong position.

New York, Jan. 8 - The German cruiser Dresden with a consort, the only surviving German warship of the only surviving German warship of the battle with the British fleet off the Aisne district. West of Rheims it Falklands, is still raiding commerce in the Pacific, according to Captain Norris and eight officers of the British steamship Cahaeras, who arrived here today on the fruit steamer Carillo. The Cahaeras was sunk by the Ger-man warship Prince Eitel off the Chilean coast December 5. Captain Norris, his wife and baby daughter were landed at the port of Papud by the Germans. The members of his crew were given 30 minutes to collect their effects before the Prince Eitel sank the Cahaeras

The Used Automobile

Many automobile owners sell their used cars each year in order to buy the latest model with all the newest refinements. The used cars are usually in condition to give excellent service to the owner.

The used automobile market, created by the rush for new models gives hundreds of people an opportunity to purchase a really fine car at a surprisingly low cost.

This opportunity is presented to you every Sunday in the Want Ad section of The Sunday Journal, and you will find a special department devoted to used cars, under the heading automo-biles. See if the car you want is not among the bargains.

CENTS. ON TRAIN AND NEW!

Youths From 16 to 19 Summoned to Colors and Will Be Set to Work Digging Trenches About Capitals.

BUDAPEST AND VIENNA BOTH EXPECTING SIEGE

Men Armed With Old Single-Shot Rifles Are Being Drilled.

> France and Belgiumhighly optimistic, claim gains many points, asserting German efforts to resume offensive have failed everywhere. Germany-Russians claim have pierced kaiser's East

Prussian defense line. Russia-German invaders tell of shooting down 10 Slav aeroplanes; weather puts damper on operations in Poland; 50,000 Turks said to have been captured in Transcaucasus. Austria - Austrians retreat ng before superior Russian

forces in Bukovina; minor

fighting in Carpathians; ef-

forts in progress to raise new

army for defense of Vienna and Budapest, and for new Servian invasion; revolutionary mutter-England-Lord Rosebery issues warning to Midlothian civilians not to fight in event of

(United Press Leased Wire.) ngaged in a supreme attempt to raise a new army for the defense of Vienna and Budapest against expected Russian attacks and for a simultanecus renewal of the Servian Invasion.

Boys between the ages of 16 and 19

were summoned today to report to the

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SUCCESS OF ALLIES AT MANY POINTS IS CLAIMED BY FRENCH

Abandonment of Trenches, Reported Captured by Germans, Filled With Mud.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Jan. 8 .- One of its most optimistic statements since the war began was issued today by the government. Successes by the allies were claimed at many points, and it was said that nowhere had the Germans been able to resume a serious offen-

Renewed fighting in Belgium, north of Saint Georges and about Lombaertzyde, was reported. In this district it was asserted that the allies were advancing.

To German stories of gains in the vicinity of Arras the explanation was given that certain trenches had been abandoned voluntarily by the French because the mud had filled them and they were no longer servicable, The Gallic forces were said to hold the highway between La Boissele and Aveluy, and in the woods in its vicin-

The French also were gaining the upper hand in the artillery duel which was stated that a German blockhouse had been demolished, and the German mine throwers, which have caused much damage, had been silenced by the French cannonade, The statement spoke of some fight-

Blockhouse Is Demolished.

ing in the Meuse region, but said it was of comparatively small import-In the Argonnes, the Germans were given credit for blowing up some of the French trenches, but it was de-

nied that the former were able to hold the advantage they gained by this There was said to have been change in the situation in Alsace,

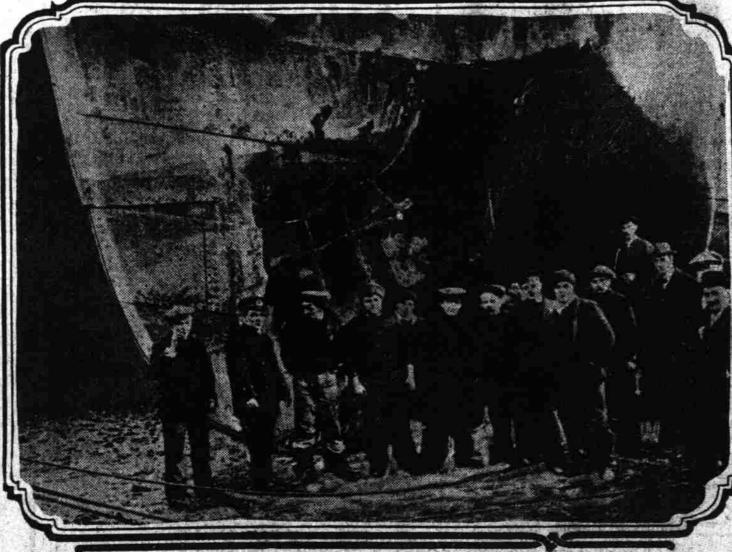
Turkish Transports Sunk, The war office confirmed reports that two Turkish transports had been sunk, one last Saturday and the other the ensuing Tuesday, and that the Ottoman cruiser Medjideh had been damaged for the fifth time in a fight with two Russian cruisers, from which it escaped after an exchange of shots. Where these incidents occurred was not stated, but from the reference Russian cruisers it was surmised that

the scene was the Black sea. A furious struggle had developed about Saint Mihlel today from a desperate French attempt to recapture the towns' fertifications and force back the wedge the Germans drove into their right wing, on the Meuse, earlier

By a series of night assaults, the Gallie troops had succeeded in taking an outer line of the invaders' trenche thus securing certain excellent posi-tions for their artillery, with which they were pounding the enemy merci

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is British mine sweeper struck one of the German mines while sweeping off Filey and was lifted clear of the water. No one was killed because the waterlight bulkheads saved the ship from sinking. She was later brought into Scarborough harbor, where this photograph was taken. The picture shows the hole torn by the mine and the crew of the sweeper. The captain is second from left.