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SIX PORTLAND MEN

No Stock for Sale.

Gold has been discovered in the cen-

tral Oregon country along the Des-

chutes and Crooked rivers and Squaw

from Nebraska, have completed inves-

tigations which they declare prove

that Oregon is richer than the richest

means \$100,000,000 a year to the busi-

ness of Portland is the declaration of

C. W. Clapp, mineralogist, who has

Locations Cover Big Area.

miles wide and 40 miles long have been

filed with the county clerk of Jeffer-

shows the presence of \$2.40 worth of

gold, the same in platinum and \$2 in

of \$1.40 per ton by using the modern

No Stock for Sale.

counties northward on both sides of

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1 MORE VOTE WILL

BRING HIM VICTORY

coming All Absorbing Topic

With the arrival in Portland today

of many more upstate members of the

lower house of the legislature, the

speakership contest between Ben Sell-

ing of Portland and Allen Eaton of

Eugene is becoming a lively affair

Eaton contends that he has 27 votes and three others who have promised

him that if he could show that he

would be a winner they will vote for

him. He says this places his strength

at 30 votes, and that he has excellent

prospect of securing four more votes.

test in my favor," declared Eaton to-

"One more vote will settle the con-

On the other hand the Selling forces

Imperial lobby that an effort is being

made by them to force a Republican

caucus as soon as possible and by

that method tie up the men who ear-

Her in the contest were known to

It is the all absorbing topic,

Among Lawmakers.

ALLEN EATON SAYS

processes of concentration.

Locations covering an area of 2

tral plateau, is his firm opinion.

processes installed,

SHARE IN FORTUNE

United Press Correspondent Given Honor

mission to Visit Actual Fighting Scenes at Will. Berlin, via The Hague, Jan. 9 .- An rder authorizing Correspondent Karl

von Wiegand to remain with the coops at the front throughout the est of the war was issued today by he German general staff. A special pass and credentials from he kaiser's headquarters were granted him, with permission to visit the

Mineralogist Declares Find in scenes of fighting, east and west, at Central Oregon Is Richer This was the first departure from the rule prohibiting foreign corre-spondents from visiting the front ex-Than Richest Sands of Alaska and Rand of South of each individual visit.

WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON Former European Manager for

the United Press.

New York, Jan. 9 .- The most closely Precious Metal Estimated guarded secret of the European war About 300 Feet Under the a secret no longer.

The allies have discovered the prin-Surface and to Run About ciple of the German 42 centimeter guns. Lord Haldane, lord chancellor \$2.50; Promoters Declare of England, announces that English experts are now engaged in making mortars as good as the Germans'.

To be sure, the only present use any of the allies can make of the monster. Przemysi. For field operations smaller pieces are more serviceable. The '42's" supreme value is for fortress bombardment. Just now no fortress is being attacked, with the exception of Przemysl, and at this place the stubborn resistance has sians have not yet revolutionized their mortars, as have the Germans. Later, however, there may be a fur

ther demand for the big guns, especial-

ly when the Slavs encircle Cracow. The western allies doubtless are counting, on their part, on using the otherwise, ever attempted in the cen-'42's" to shatter the Germans' Rhine defenses, if the kaiser is ever driven These men are preparing to build a out of France and Belgium. With such mill on the Deschutes river six miles weapons in the hands of their enemies, west of Terrebonne, which will be in the Germans' scientifically constructed operation within four months. When rings of fortifications at Strassburg, the actual commercial possibilities of Germarsheim, Mayence, Coblenz, Cothe discovery have been demonstrated, logne. Wesel and Metz would be as other mills will be built and all the vulnerable as the Antwerp, Mauberge and Liege forts were before the Teu-

How long the allies have known the pasic principle of the Teutonic invention is unknown and it is impossible son county. The filings were completed to determine how the secret was revealed to them. The guns have been so closely guarded that it is said only the titles are now complete. Samples were taken from evert part of the tract to man them. Hence the discovery of probably was out of the question. were made and the average result

It is likely, too, that the German took care to demolish any of the giant weapons they were forced to leave be silver. This can be recovered at a cost hind them when rereating. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that the allies know how the Krupps were

Those now associated in the mining venture are? W. H. Bard, attorney, in able to assemble a gun capable of destroying the strongest modern fort the Abington building; C. W. Clapp. with six well placed shells. mine engineer; J. B. Rossman, Thomas Hart, C. F. A. Peck, Edward D. Whitney and Charles W. Ryman of Lin-No nation could keep secret for long detailed information concerning such an epochal advance in artillery Mr. Peck suspected the presence of making, but the allies' skill in solving gold in the central Oregon sands many the mystery of the 42 centimeters

to their luck, their persistence, or to Portland and showed them to Mr. Clapp. After an informal analysis, Mr. both. Clapp became interested and had more samples secured and analyzed. The resamples secured and analyzed. The regan a survey of the whole region, in which he has been quietly engaged for

Mr. Whitney returned this morning Secretary of Treasury Says if Pessifrom Jefferson county, where he had mists Will Lay Low, Business Will filed yesterday on between 40 and 50 Boom-Cites Western Prosperity. association claims of 60 acres each. The Chicago, Jan. 9 .- "Just let the pestract begins just over the new county line between Jefferson and Harney imists lay low, and business will

> This was the declaration here today Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, who is in Chicago on his way to Washington after a visit to California and other western states. "Throughout the west I saw many evidences of prosperity." he con-"The people out there are working together in a common cause. They are bringing prosperity to their doors, instead of awaiting its coming." Secretary McAdoo attended the opening of the Panama-Califorina exposition in San Diego as the official

enresentative of President Wilson.

Allies Believe They Have Located Place Whence Germans Were Taken for the Campaign Against Slavs.

SOISSONS BOMBARDED; BUILDINGS DESTROYED

French Admit Germans Reoccupy Surnhaupt in the Woevre District.

France and Belgium-Fighting resumed, with better weather, along practically entire line; allies strike at weak spot in German front at Sois-

Germany-United Press Correspondent von Wiegand authorized by government to visit battle fronts at will, an unique honor; fighting's intensity increases in Alsace. Austria--Russians, in prac-

tically complete control of Bukovina province, move to invade Hungary; Austrians mass forces to resist; 10,000 fresh Austrian prisoners claimed by Russia - Fighting begins

afresh west of Warsaw and increases in violence in northern Poland: struggle with Turks resumed in Transcaucasia. England - Announced allies have discovered principle of Germans' 42 centimeter guns and are making giant weapons.

Paris, Jan. 9 .- Fresh gains by the allies in the Soisson district were reported here today. It was said the fighting in Alsace was increasing steadily in violence, with the advantage alternating between the and Germans. The progress the allies were mak-

ing at Soissons was declared to indi- he said. No correction of the impres-Krupp engineers have been permitted cate that they had found a weak spot sion was forthcoming, however. in the German line. that the kalser had withdrawn thousands of men from the western war

Battles in Air Over Flanders Scene of Action

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months ago, when he brought samples within five months is a tribute either Kaiser's Birdmen Do Damage and Engage in Contest With British Aviators.

Berlin, by wireless to London, Jan. 9.-German aviators are becoming in-Together--McAdoo creasingly active at the western fighting front according to stories told by war office officials here today.

Among the aerial exploits mentioned was an attack by six of the kaiser's toward Mexico will be indorsed by all aeroplanes on the allies' military the people, no matter how it appeals to depots at Strazelle and Hazebrouck, where the birdmen's bombs started fires in both instances. British bi- Full Text of Wilson Speech on planes, armed with rapid fire guns, ascended to meet the Germans but at latest accounts received here the outcome of the engagement was not

known. A German aerial bomb had also set fire to the railroad station at Armentieres and it was reported that many soldiers were killed at the same time. Three more aviators tossed bombs into Fort Bossboar, one of the Verdun defenses, but the result of this at-

In Alsace, it was stated that German aviators' observations had enabled the kalser's forces to defeat all French attacks

Speakership Contest Is Be- OSWALD WEST, AS SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE CORRESPONDENT OF JOURNAL, TO ASSIST THOSE SEEKING BETTER GOVERNMENT

Governor Announces Policy Which Is Based on Broad Ground in Which Interests of All People Will Be Carefully Safeguarded; Proposed Changes Discussed.

who labor in the interest of better turn it to good account. government."

In these words Governor West deare working strenuously to hold their fined the scope and object of the daily men in line. It is rumored about the discussions of legislative proceedings which he is to write for The Journal following his retirement from office

"The legislature is made up in the main, of men who have an earnest desire to accomplish something in the way of efficiency and economy in government. Many of them are handicapped, however, by reason of the fact that they are not in possession of the information which will enable them to vote intelligently upon many measures which will be presented for considera-

ned up on either side assert that the "Information which will throw light Fight is anybody's game as yet and upon those matters is available and it interest of economy has resulted in of election at this time.

The legislative movement in the interest of economy has resulted in possession of it to place it in the (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

"My purpose will be to aid those hands of those who need it and can

ment, and those members of the legislature, regardless of politics, who are in sympathy with this purpose should be given every assistance Proposed Changes Discussed.

"The success of the effort will depend upon our ability to convince the members that the suggestions offered are well grounded and free from prejudice. If this fact is established it will their positions in Bukovina, are conbe a long step toward directing legis- centrating to defend Hungary. lation which will be in the public interest.

Turning to the subject of proposed changes in the present machinery of state government, Governor West NOTHING FOR THE DUKE state

"The legislative movement in the

IRRIGATION CONGRESS VOTES TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR SECURING HALF MILL TAX LEGISLATURE TO DEVELOP PROJECTS

CONFERENCE ON IRRIGATION LAW

hat Is Reply Made to Sug-Resolutions Instructing Committee to Act Adopted With Enthusiasm Following Stirring Speech by J. N. Teal; Asa B. Thomson Will Likely Be Reelected President.

task.

O. D. Teel declared he believed in

suggestion the urge for a broad and

Big Fund Mentioned.

vice-president and secretary, although

the Malheur and Harney county dele-

gations this morning were promoting

and C. B. McConnell for secretary.

BROKER LOSES COIN

Money Also,

on the market.

the names of A. M. Trow for president

IN GRAIN MARKET;

admission by stock exchange officials

that the brokerage firm of Stringer &

office here. He was dead before clerks reached his side.

tant and the suspension had no effect

It was reported on the exchange

It was reported on the floor that the firm was short \$6000 floor that the firm was short the firm

been speculating heavily on his own

shares of Reading securities, younger Stringer, it was said,

fortune, but his father's as well.

was unable to meet its obligations.

personal friends of the suicide.

Royalty Visits Wounded,

Co. was unable to meet its obligations,

G. F. Stringer Jr., junior member of

GUN ENDS HIS LIFE

in the resolution.

\$450,000 appropriation.

The Oregon Irrigation congress was | southern Oregon would not expect a Train, Pittsburg, Jan. 9. — President fired with favor for a state tax to Wilson was pleased today over the carry on irrigation at this morning's that it considered developing the lands While the resolutions committee of

the congress in secret session wrangled over the advisability of petitioning the legislature to levy the tax, the main ling on the subject and he hoped the body, outstripping its committee in congress would strengthen its cour

"That the resolutions committee be cepted as meaning that Mr. Wilson directed by this congress to bring in approve a mill tax, which would be would again be a candidate in 1916, resolution petitioning the legislative sufficient to produce \$1,000,000. He assembly to levy a tax of one-half mill accepted Mr. Neff's amendment that behind. upon the general taxable property of the state of Oregon to be expended in the reclamation of arid lands, and that the legislature also formulate a broad and continuous reclamation policy for

Carries With Storm The motion carried with a storm of applause. There was not a negative regarded President Wilson's speech in vote. Action upon the proposition by the legislature will mean the placing of Oregon on a basis in reclamation enterprise where the state can be more plank in the Baltimore platform would or less independent of government appropriation, and can, at least, show to the federal government previous appropriation of state money for every

dollar asked in federal aid. ideas lately, all of which have been The outburst of the irrigation conbad for the country when put into efgress came after an address by Joseph fect. In the midst of the disasters and N. Teal, ploneer in the development acdifficulties his party has brought upon tivities of Oregon and chairman of the live as comfortably on the farms as state conservation commission. us, the president still appears opti-"If the legislature meets and con-

"He said the Republican party was fines itself to a negative policy," derefuge for those who are afraid. If clared Mr. Teal, "if it is content with C. Cowgill of Medford and George Ruscutting salaries and drawing per dlem, seil of Crook county were heard. then adjourns, it will be a failure as a legislature, even though our taxes be Five hundred thousand dollars

"The president's federal employment year, he recommended, should be spent will be reelected respectively president, bureau idea is an excellent one," said in carrying on reclamation enterprise; would be an amount not felt by any taxpayer; it would commit the state a definite self-dependent policy of meeting the government half way it would result in commerce, schools homes-development.

Turn From the Past. "Turn away from the past," advised "Oregon never got her fair share of the reclamation fund; Oregon never will.

On Rubber Lifted "It is water gone over the wheel. To hope for anything because Gregon hasn't had her fair share is like attend-Important Concession to American ing a coroner's inquest or a wake. Let's Trade Pollows Protest Filed by Unitnot irritate ourselves by past injustices but turn our faces to the future and work together and bring things to Washington, Jan. 9 .- The British pass and make an Oregon that will war embargo on rubber was practicalrealize our highest ambitions." ly lifted today, though certain restric-Porter J. Neff, of Medford, said that tions regarding such shipments were

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO COMPLAINT OF U. S. ARRIVES AT CAPITAL

other guarantees to be filed with the President Wilson Will Read Document Today and Decide on Reply, if Any. Held by Russians

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 9 .- Promptly following President Wilson's return to Washington today, Secretary of State Bryan, it was learned, will present to him Great Britain's preliminary note account in the grain market, and that his losses wiped out not only his own in response to his complaint concerning the British treatment of American shipping on the high seas. The presi- failed in a desperate effort yesterday, ng to a message received today by the dent will decide what answer, if any, to make.

It was understood the chief executive's decision whether or not to send another note would depend on future events, the probabilities being that no formal reply would be sent to Friday's communication if the British indicated their intention to follow up their initial message with a fuller statement. but a further stirring up of the matter by the Washington administration is being predicted if London resorts to dilatory tactics.

Brighton, Eng., Jan. 9.-King George and Queen Mary today visited the wounded Indian soldiers in the hospital What the British note contained was being kept secret until the president here. They talked at length with many livery is a fine of \$10,000 and five has had time to examine it.

FIRE CLAIMS LIFE OF

ASA . B. THOMSON RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Child but Not Both; Remains Found, Charred,

of a 2-year-old child and resulted in serious injuries to the father, his 3months-old babe and a 14-year-old boy, as important as building roads to the visited the humble home of Japanese land and would therefore support the residents 11/2 miles southwest of Council Crest early today. J. T. Hinkle declared that the resolutions committee was upstairs wrest-Three of the survivors are at the

Good Samaritan hospital in a critical condition. Heroic rescue of the mother and her infant, coupled with the escape from death of a boy who was hurled action, and moved that the congress bodily out of the upper story window, formed the thrilling features of the tragedy which has left grief and ruin The blaze started at 2 o'clock tols it be a half mill tax. On J. N. Teal's

orning in the two-story residence of continuous state policy was included T. Mayeta and wife, H. Irinaga and S. Tachibana, ggod 14. Mayeta and Irinaga are partners in the hog raising The morning meeting of the irriga-

ing the \$450,000 for Oregon recismation ling of the flames, Mayeta found the which is now in the federal fund, but boy half suffocated from smoke. He which the secretary of the interior has hurled the youth through the window withheld from expenditure in Oregon onto the cement sidewalk. The lad until the legislature should repeat its sustained cuts on the head and face and a lacerated arm. Mrs. Mayeta attempted to leave the house with her A report from the resolutions comtwo children, but found the way mittee, which had been in almost constant session for 24 hours, was exblocked by flames.

pected all morning, but disagreement She snatched up her infant girl, and with the assistance of Irinaga, she prevented its appearing this morning. was dragged out of the death trap. Brief addresses were heard during the time of waiting. J. K. Fisher of The baby's feet were burned. Haines declared that farmers should nusband sustained severe burns about the hands and face.

After the mother had reached the General A. M. Crawford gave the conroad she was horrifled to find that gress a large amount of advice. Ralph her two-year-old child, Leichle, had been left behind. Desperately she tried to force her way back into the burning building but found the stair-A concluding event of the session l will be the election of officers. It is case had burned down. Her screams practically assured that Asa B. Thomwere pitiful. But her efforts were in son, J. W. Brewer and Fred N. Wallace

After the fire demon had done its work the father recovered the charred bones, of the little one from the smouldering head.

Neighbors rushed to the scene and did what they could to aid the stricken people, Martin Meier, J. E. Williams and Henry Krueger responded. Deputy sheriffs and two ambulances of the Ambulance Service company were summoned and the victims were removed to the hospital. The fire took everything the occu-

pants of the dwelling possessed in the way of household goods and wearing apparel. They escaped from the flames n their nightclothes. Neighbors provided them with wraps. A little dog-the household pet-was burned about the legs.

G. F. Stringer's Speculations 1000 Convicts in Take Away His Father's South Carolina Get Full Pardon (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 9.—Following an

Blease, About to Retire From Office, Gives Free Pardons to All State's Paroled.

Columbia, S. C. Jan. 9:-On the eve the firm, today shot himself in his of his retirement from office, Governor Cole L. Blease of South Carolina The failure of Stringer & Co. is the granted today 1900 full pardons to first to occur since the stock market state convicts. All convicts previously reopened. The company was companied by the governor were restored posed of father and son and was admitted to the exchange in May 1912. The failure was not considered importo full citizenship.

Blease paroled 25 additional convicts this afternoon, making a total of 1661 convicts to receive executive clemency during his term.

Big Fight on for Organized Labor

Chicago Machinists' Business Agent Indicted for Conspiracy to Interfere to regain his losses, and then notified the exchange officials that the firm With Interstate Delivery.

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- One of the bitter Attorney Decker said the company's est fights in the history of organized nominal assets were \$100,000, and its labor was predicted today, following liabilities \$160,000. Young Stringer indictments returned here against liabilities \$160,000. Young Stringer was caught short of wheat. Decker Charles W. Fry business agent for said most of the firm's creditors were the local machinists' union, and two others. The three men were charged with preventing the delivery of ice machinery from York, Pa., to the Knickerbocker Ice company of Chicago. The maximum penalty for conspiring to interfere with interstate de-

years' imprisonment.

Legislature Can Get \$450,-000 From National Government by Appropriating an Equal Amount.

SUM DUE TO STATE OTHERWISE IMPERILED

Senator Chamberlain Suggests Plan That Will Secure Money.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 9. - Oregon has won a partial victory in the controversy with the department of the interior regarding the desired expenditure of \$450,000 by the reclamation service in Oregon, but Senator Champerlain is today advising that Oregon

tem of \$450,000 for work in Oregon shall be included in the 1916 estimate of the reclamation service, regardless of the question of Oregon providing a ike amount. Senator Chamberlain Mother Able to Save One believes, however, that there is real danger of the appropriation not being made by congress, despite the secre-tary's recommendation, and advises that the legislature appropriate other \$450,000. This would release for use the \$450,000 already in the hands of the reclamation service, giving total of \$900,000 for the work

Senator Sends Message. Senator Chamberlain today wired J . Teal as follows:

"The \$450,000 which has been set apart by the government for co-operaive work with the state of Oregon lapses on June 30, 1915, unless a similar amount is appropriated by the session, to be used in co-operation with the government. It might be well to endeavor to have the legislature appropriate \$450,000 for co-operation with the government on such an Oregon project as the secretary of the interior may later elect to enter upon. This will insure \$450,000 from ment without congressional action, If the legislature fails to make an appropriation, as suggested, then, we must depend upon congressional action (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Seven)

FARRELL BELIEVES THE O-W.R. & N. HAS BEEN GRIEVOUSLY WRONGED

President Discussing Bridge Tolls, Says More Given by Company Than Received.

Portland, Jan. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company considers that it is being unjustly acsailed and misrepresented by your bridge controversy editorials, published under dates of December 31, 1914, January 3, 1915, and January 5, 1915. The effect of such editorial comment, if same is accepted as true and justified, is to poison the public mind against the party assailed.

The injury done is irreparable, and in the case of this public service company, which has with its predecessars been identified with the commercial life and development of our city, our state and the northwest for half a century is extremely aggravated. We submit that such work of destruction should not be lightly undertaken by a great public press, and certainly not on assumed facts that can be dem-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Six)

Scales, Flour Mill and

Diamond

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads: POR SALE-HOUSES

"FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE— Only \$2300 for 5 room bungalow. This is a bargain, only 15 minute ride to west side, 2 blocks to car; Hawthorne district. Will take lot or close in acreage on house. Call owner.

SWAP COLUMN "WANTED—2 to 3-K diamond in exchange for new player plane," "SWAP 50x100 lot for furniture."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 FLOUR MILL - Partner wanted: \$5000 required; water power, modern machinery, 2 warehouses on R. R. right of way, 2 acres land; 100 miles to Portland. In-

vestigate." POR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS 19 '2000 lb. Fairbanks' scales, worth

AUTOMOBILES-ACCESSORIES 44 "1912 CADILLAC, in perfect condi-tion, electric starfer, electric

tion, electric starfer, electric lights, new tires, car absolutely perfect; worth \$1200; will sell for \$775."

next Tuesday.

have been in the Selling camp. Eaton declares that the defection from the Selling forces is the result of pledges that had been obtained under a misrepresentation of Mr. Selling's strength. me time ago Mr. Selling gave out the names of 36 members who he announced were pledged to him. Senators and others who are not

"The purpose of The Journal and of myself is to promote better govern-

Cincinnati, Jan. 27 Examination of his will proved the date Eugene Zim-merman left none of his millions to his son-in-law, the Duke of Manches-

START ANYTHING,' IS **WILSON EXPLANATION** gestion That He Had Announced Candidacy for '16

Aboard President Wilson's Special

reception accorded him yesterday in

dent told his audience in the Indiana

metropolis, "when the American peo-

ple will have to judge whether I know.

dent did not intend that his remark

"I didn't intend to start anything,"

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Democrats and

Republicans here alike today generally

Indianapolis yesterday as an announce-

ment of his candidacy for reelection.

The Democrats said the single-term

be brushed aside to clear the track.

Representative Mondell, Republican,

"The Democrats have had a lot of

he had said it was a refuge for those

who are afraid to trust the country

have been more accurate."

further to disaster and ruln, he would

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British Embargo

ed States; More Are Expected.

still in force. The raising of the ban

on this product, which was announced

by the British embassy here, was regarded as an important concession, but

it was expected others would follow

soon as a result of the American gov

ernment's shipping protest to England. To prevent exportation of rubber to

Europe, except through English ports,

guarantees will be demanded from

American shippers, while on large

shipments bonds will be required. Ex-

tensive shipments of crude rubber

must be bonded by the American

Advance Guards of Eussians Now In-

vading Transylvania-Austrians Con-

Paris, Jan. 9. - The Russians have

gained complete control of the entire

Austrian province of Bukovina, accord-

Matin from its correspondent in Petro-

grad, and their advance guards are in-

Transylvania. It was stated that the

Austrians, after evacuating the last of

vading the adjoining province

firms' agents in London, in addition to

Bukovina Province

centrate to Defend Hungary.

British consul at New York.

what I am talking about.'

should be so interpreted.

of Wyoming said:

mistic.

Indianapolis.

FARMER SMITH

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