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with floating mines which have been cast adrift by the Germans. The set excited by them any more. They flock of the North Sea currents take mines to the rail to gaze at a whitey-green which have come loose from their object, which on land would be about An | four feet tall and three feet in greatanchorages to the Dutch coast, official report made by the Dutch gov-ernment states that of the 102 mines est diameter, and shaped like a top. hen a disgruntled seaman pours oil picked up on the coast eight were of on the waters as a warning to other Dutch ownership and origin 12 French. boats and as a notice to the destroyer one German and 81 English, patrol, and the boat goes on her way

Nevertheless, 50-odd ships have been Excitement for Passengers. sunk or damaged by mines since the war began. The exact figures are in For all that, skippers take no And those who jump to the chances when in the neighborhood of conclusion that the English have been mines. When the American passenger casting mines adrift because \$1 of boats for Holland get into the mine casting mines adrift because 81 of their machines have been picked up by the Dutch are wrong. All mines are anchored when first put overboard. Those that have been picked up have simply gone adrift. The excess of English mines is due to two facts.

English mines is due to two facts. The first is that the English have there is no danger. set more mines-by the hundred-than either of the other nations concerned. The second is that the English have one philosophical skipper recently. fairly well swept the North Sea free of German mines. This was possible because of the control of that waterand all other waters-by the English. The Germans have not been able to

get at the English mine field. There are three mine fields in the That seemed to promise danger to in-English Channel and the North Sea. nocent shipping. But-within reser-

boats out."

stern.

English Channel and the North Sea. The exact location of these fields is known to every skipper who sails the seas. The Germans have two areas in the northern waters, with a thirty-mile-wide channel between them. The mile-wide channel between them. The are run overboard channel, jury, English have one mine field in the like a string of sausages. Each mine jury, The government apparently is bas mile-wide channel between them. The are run overboard chained together gram in form, 22 miles wide by 52 chained to its two nearest neighbors, ing its case upon the decision in the miles long. The Dutch and French from 20 to 40 feet of chain separating the Case of the United States vs. Smull them. Six feet up the chain from the have decorated their coasts with an embroidery of mines to keep ships away from certain areas. All skippers who have a right to the information are provided with charts of these mine fields. This means that eventually all skippers have this information in their possession.

When the Noordam Was Damaged.

The English and Germans have laid mines with precisely the same ends more than \$425, when in fact no ap-plicant had seen the land while each aim was worth more than \$5000. Byron and Alley have located approximately 65 people on the old Hyde-Benson fraudulent land selections, and their contracts have charged under \$500 for the location with a stipulation that \$500 additional shall be paid when the land is figally secured. They have been in Portland for the last week and last night issued a join

statement in which they declare their anxiety for a speedy trial and assert that their scheme is legal. Their

statement follows: Statement Is Issued.

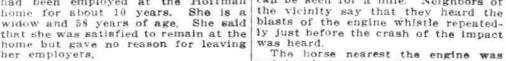
an overcoat handy, because the weather thereabouts is bitter. But he is told there is no danger. "It hardly ever happens that a boat "It hardly ever happens that a boat

sinks in less than 10 minutes," said The government alleges that the claims in each instance are worth 5000, which they are, in all probabil-ty. It is provided in the regulations hat in the event the land and timber claims "That's plenty of time to get the ty.

When the German boats raided Scaris not appraised within nine months within the filing of the application the orough and the east coast towns of England lately they threw mines over- amount fixed by the applicant will be board to protect them from pursuit. That seemed to promise danger to in-nocent shipping. But-within reser-

hem. Six feet up the chain from the anchor is a weight. When that weight settles on the bottom it operates a trigger mechanism, which sets the ent with the statute, whereas that in trigger mechanism, which sets the violation of a regulation consist-int with the statute, whereas that in-volving us is an added requirement by the department, inconsistent and wholly repugnant to the act itself.

The reason for placing mines to-gether in strings—sometimes only in pairs—is to make sure that it will hit its target. It is obvious that hit its target. It is obvious that a tions. In every instance these selec-top-shaped thing, not much larger than tions have been held for cancellation in view. They wish to protect certain waters and to force all shipping through certain channels. The 60-odd ships which have been injured have come to grief because they did not obey the orders issued, or because some subordinate believed the mine field a safe place in which to real



Located In Home

Mrs. Anna Conrad, housekeeper for

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoffman, 520

their joining Old Polk, who took to

the mountains with his Tse-Ne-Gat,

and a band of followers after the

skins and United States Marshal Ne-

beker's posse had been suspended pend

ing the result of Indian bureau agents

It was reported here that Chief

Posey, one of the Indians' leaders, last night shot a brave who attempted to

Missing Woman Is

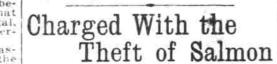
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young man had killed a Mexican and

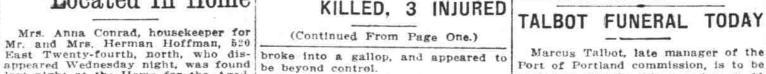
Warfare between the red-



Pitts. Mr. Adams. John R. George, 320 Freemont street, who was the engineer of the train, in a statement made to Deputy Coroner

Caught in the act of stealing fish Smith last night, said that he was go from the Barbey Fish Co., at the foot of Washington street yesterday, Robing about 35 miles an hour coasting down hill when he saw the wagon go rt Hawkins, a longshoreman, was aring south on Sixtieth street. At this rested by Patrolman Burrl and Shafer time it was in front of Twohy brothin a larceny charge. He had already ers' office which stands about onetaken one salmon, weighing 20 pounds, and had carried it to a saloon where

Three Cornered Collision team was going along slowly, he said, Side Business Men's club Monday noon had exchanged it for drinks. Comand he was about 640 feet away when at the Hotel Edwards. G. E. Welter, orner ing back again, he kicked off the top of another box and was dragging out a he lost sight of it and did not see it appraiser of customs for the Portland streets, bound out, yesterday after-fish, when he was seen by J. J. Day again until it came on the track di- district, will be chairman of the flay. noon, a delivery auto belonging to J. of the company, who with others held Hawkins until the police arrived.



For 100 feet north of the railroad buried at Seattle this morning at 11 o'clock. The body was taken to Seattle yesterday afternoon on the Shasta for her wandering could be given. She is clear, witnesses say, and the track Limited, J. D. Farrell, president of the G-W. R. & N. Co., offering his private bration in honor of the Irish patriots car for the transportation of the funeral party. Besides Mrs. Talbot and John Talbot, an only son, the party included Mrs. Jessie M. Crang, wife of Capt.

mother to great-grandson will be pres-ter Mrs. Fred W. Kent, who is 51,

The horse nearest the engine was uninjured, but the other animal was T. H. Crang, pilot for the Associated so badly hurt that it had to be shot Dil Co.; Mrs. Anna M. Crichton, widow as other entertainment features. As an short time later by Humane Officer of the late E. W. Critchton, ploneer The horses were caught by stcamboat man; E. Budd, superintendent of the O-W. R. & N. Co. river United States" and other patriotic fleet, and Capt. E. S. Edwards, United anthems. Lucien Becker will act as

States inspector of hulls.

Will Address Business Men. Collector of Internal Revenue Milton A. Miller will deliver an address on the handling of the internal revenue department work in Portland at the half a block north of the track. The regular weekly luncheon of the East

Left to right-Arthur V. Kent Jr., Arthur V. Kent Sr., Mrs. Fred W. Kent, Mrs. John Lewis.

celebrate with Mrs. John Lewis, the but not least, Arthur V. Kent Jr., who Portland and Ashland.

when he saw the team.

Four generations from great-grand-|great grandmother, her \$3rd Lirthday, is not yet two. The combined age

stated he whistled for the crossing

There will be Mrs. Lewis, her daugn- of all total over 161 years.

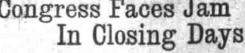
Kent is in the railway mail service

ing at Deutsches Haus.

streets, March 7

As a Sixteenth street car passed the of Eleventh and

and driven by him started from the edge of the sidewalk. The fender of the streetcar caught the machine and crowded it against the curb and against the automobile of C. C. Gibson, standing unoccupied just above the Phale auto. No one was hurt, but each auto lost a wheel and sustained



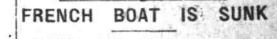
Dominant Issues Which Are Proving

Washington, Feb. 27 .- A seething auldron of legislation - the worst jam" in many years-faced a waning

With but three and a half days remaining, the dying sixty-third congress faced a crush of business almost un-precedented upon the last Saturday of

Both senate and house enter Monday n the last lap of a spectacular and grinding finale. Night sessions have een ordered, possibly continuous from Tuesday morning until adjournment

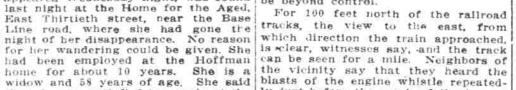
he big dominant issues at stake in the get-away excitement. Failure of the purchase bill and enactment of some sort of farmers loan plan seemed



London, Feb. 27 .- A message to Lloyds from Conception, Chile, says that the steamer Skerries, which has just reached that port, reports that the bark Jean Kliboltan was sunk by the Prince Effel Friedrich in December. The members of the crew are on ent at 913 Division street today to her son Arthur V. Kent, 26, and last, running on the Shasta limited between Easter Island and refuse to be taken



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field, a safe place in which to navigate. A case in point is that of the Noordam of the Lolland-American line. which had the beter part of her stern torn off on her last voyage from New The Noordam's skipper had York.

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ouch they explode. That is why nined Audacious—if she was —sustained her damage at the When mines are properly set the mined Audacious-if she was mined-sustained her damage at the All people with whom we have done business understand the situation fully they ride six feet below the surface of the water. They cannot be seen and and were advised as to the decisions of the supreme court upon which we they hit the enemy ship in her most ulnerable part, well below the water relied for authority in the matter.

On the trip from Rotterdam to New York the ships are seven hours in the mine field. The obvious precau-

isn't often they will run after dark. Even an ocean captain, with weather-hardened nerves, does not care to take Identification was established by Ser-geant Johnson of the company. Walsh unnecessary chances with infernal machines. The location of every mine is known to the English admiralty, and

after the war they will be taken up, him on the return to Vancouver say he decided to walk instead of taking Europe Hears Japan the street car, and it is presumed he fell from the trestle spanning the Wants Islands New York. The body was taken to

Petrograd Newspaper Prints Account of Nipponese Designs on the Philip-

pines. Berlin (By Wireless to Sayville), port, sunk 14 miles from Antifer. The over to the county for disposal Mon-ceew landed and was brought here. day. Feb. 27 .- Purchase of the Philippine crew landed and was brought here Islands by Japan is being seriously considered in Nipponese political circles, according to the Tokio correspondent of the Reton, a Petrograd newspaper, advices received here from the Russian capital declare.

The Tokio correspondent wired, these messages say, that Japanese statesmen suggest the islands no longer are of strategic value to the United States, since Germany lost her Pacific colnies

Berlin newspapers today published parts of the interview given to the inited Press in London by Admiral Lord Charles Beresford recently. One characterizes as "insidious nonense" the declaration of Lord Beresford that Germany may seek war with he United States, in order to have the pretext of being the "underdog" under which to abandon the fight.

Charged With Stealing Wood.

Charged with the theft of a wagon load of wood from the Churchley Bros. woodyard, Thirteenth and Marshall streets, and trading the wood for

liquor at the saloon on Twelfth street, Philip Peterson and F. J. Halliwell, the former a driver for the company, were arrested yesterday in the saloon by Patrolman R. L. Phillips. Ed. Urfers, the saloonkeeper, was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods,

The arrest followed frequent complaints to the company of short measure in wood orders on the part of customers.

Took \$7 in Silver.

Silver in a small bank, amounting to \$7, was stolen from the residence of Mrs. Mary Schwarz of 127 East Sixteenth street by robbers who entered her home Friday. The house was completely ransacked, but nothing else is missing. Detectives Hill and Leonard are investigating.

Concert at Men's Resort.

An entertainment was given last night at the Men's Resort, Fourth and Burnside streets, under the auspices of the vicinity work committee of the Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church. Concerts of this character are given every Saturday evening at the resort and are largely attended.

payroll yesterday by Sherlff Hurlbur and were replaced by C. H. Sigglin and Mrs. Edna Reed Dobbins. The new appointees will take up their duties

Monday morning. Sheriff Hurlburt also announced the appointment of DEAD MAN WAS SOLDIER Mrs. Lucy Dougherty as the additional matron provided by the county com-missioners last week. Mrs. Dougherty With New Vitality they know so well where the mines are bia slough yesterday was positively is the widow of Ned Dougherty, who was county found for the widow of Ned Dougherty, who identified as that of George Walsh, has served as matron before, working

under her husband's regime. Investigating Horse's Death. Deputy Coroner Smith is investi-

disappeared January 6. He had been gating the finding of a drowned horse paid that day. Soldiers who were with that had evidently been shot beforehand. The animal was found floating under the dock of the Columbia Engineering company, 200 feet above the spot under the dock of the Clark-Wil-The man had relatives in son Lumber company where the body of an unidentified man was found Fri-The carcass had been in the water for many days and like the body of the man, was badly decomposed

Torpedoed Steamer Sinks. Havre, Feb. 27 .- The torpedoed Brit- The corpse at the public morgue reish steamer Harpilion, which was re- mains unidentified and because of the ported to be afloat and able to make condition of the body will be turned



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Many of these pianos have seen very little use and are in excellent condition. All of them have been put through our shop and thoroughly cleaned, polished, tuned and regulated. They are high-class instruments, most of them having been taken in exchange on new Chickering Grands and the latest type of modern 88-Note Player Pianos.

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	stral attachments)	87.00
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	n, plain case, excellent condition	
	size Singer Piano, mahogany case, like new, S1	
Whitney	y Piano, a famous studio style, French walnut	
finish		75.00
Largest	Size Kingsbury, walnut case	40.00
	in Upright, mahogany, fine toned instrument, \$1	
Kimball	, in art case, looks just like new	60.00
	y, verti-grand style	
The a	bove list shows only a few of the many bargains	offered.
Other p	ianos at prices ranging from \$75, \$87, \$98, \$110, t	ipward.

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We are offering in this sale of used pianos, several standard makes of used Grand Pianos, on which we are enabled to make exceedingly low prices. We have a small apartment house grand, in a mahogany case for \$385. See this tomorrow. Another one at \$425, besides several larger styles for \$475, \$525, and upward. The original price of these pianos is from \$800 to \$1200.

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