PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1915 .- SIXTEEN PAGES.

SAY! WHAT KIND

OF A GAME DO YOU FELLOWS CALL THIS?

PLAY SQUARE, AND

STICK, TO THE

RULES OF THE

GAME!

PRESIDENT'S WORD TO THE COUNTRY

the capitol this afternoon, President Wilson issued the following

Washington, March 4 .- Returning to the White House from

NOT ACCORDING TO HOYLE!

Cabinet Views Final Scenes

President Wilson Sits Sign-

ing Measures Passed.

partments Taken Care of

as Emergencies.

Laws Passed by 63d Congress.

Creating a federal trade com-

Amending the anti-trust act

Repeal of the Panama canal

Empowering use of armed

Creating a war risk insurance

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, March 4.-Closing

legislative work than any other in

ession which has accomplished mor-

New eurrency system.

Authorizing

forces in Mexico,

just 16 minutes earlier.

the closing ceremonies.

President Wilson and his

After singing the usual songs, ex

bidding each other good bye, the mem

bers of both houses dashed for thei

There was a great jam of legisla

result two of the original appropriation

the postoffice and Indian measures

departments for another year. The

house had adopted the conference re-

the day, but the senate refused to ac-

cept it, and, rather than leave the de

partment without funds, both houses

One of the principal measures acte

upon during the closing hours of the

session was the resolution enlarging

the powers of the president in the en

forcement of the American neutrality

resolution. The president signed this

diately. This resolution empowers th

president to direct customs collectors

POWER TO ENFORCE

Resolution Passed by Con-

gress Gives Him Authority

to Prevent Misuse of Ports.

sire secretly to violate the American

President Wilson signed the resolu-

papers from any vessel he be-

When the measure reached the sen-

neutrality proclamation

lieved carried such munitions.

tion before noon.

NEUTRALITY OF U. S.

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PRESIDENT IS GIVEN

easure, putting it into effect imme

port on the postoffice bill early

agreed to the continuing resolution.

trains and the long grind was over.

lasted for more than 24 hours.

business during that period.

bills failed of passage.

The president sat in

ailroad in Alaska,

TWO APPROPRIATION

Big Men Leaving Public Life With End of Congress

senators Root and Bristow Among

Better Known Men to Retire; Two Standpatters Return. Washington, March 4. - With the the of the adjournment gavels in

congress today many big figures in ublic life retired. Nine senators and nearly 150, representatives left the ongress today. The senators retired of Historic Session While oday were Senators Root, Bristow. Burton, Stephenson, Perkins, Crawford, Thornton, Camden and White. Among the prominent members who left the house today were Democratic Leader Underwood and Representative Broussard, who go to the senate; Progressive Leader Victor Murdock, and Representative Hulkley, Neeley of Kansas, A. Mitchell Palmer, Burke

BILLS FAIL TO PASS Pennsylvania, Burke of South Dakota, Minnesota, Metz, George Jr., Ainey, Bowdle, Goldfogle, Knowland of California, Beall of Tex-Postoffice and Indian De-Bartlett of Georgia, Bartholdt, Hobson and Stanley. The senate had today 53 Democrats 2 Republicans and one Progressive The Sixty-fourth congress

will have 56 Democrats, one Progressive and 39 Republican senator seated, The house today had 286 Democrats, 124 Republicans, 17 Progressives and one independent. The next house will 194 Republicans, Progressives, one Socialist and one in lependent.

ack" and will be in the next house inlude "Uncle Joe" Cannon, William McKinley of Illinois, Ebenezer J. Hill *
of Connecticut, Nicholas Longworth of *
Ohio, and "Cy" Sulloway of New *

Tribute to Perkins Is Paid by Senate

Waves Ris Hand in Lieu of Words When Colleagues Express Regret.

Washington, March 4 .- A tribute to | 5 history, the Sixty-third congress van George C. Perkins, retiring senator by constitutional limitation a rom California, was paid in the upper just before final adjournment when Speaker Champ Clark dropped his gavel at 12:20 p. m., and declared

the house adjourned and the session hushed, Senator Simmons of The senate had adjourned North Carolina rose. "On behalf of all the Democrats, as

well as Republicans of this senate." he cablnet witnessed the closing cere-"I wish to express the profound regret of the senate that it is to lose private chamber in the capitol buildand faithful members, the senior sen session, while members of the cabinet ator from California.

Senator Perkins" voice checked with emotion and he was unable to say a The signing by the president of the word in reply, but waved his hand and * last bill enacted was the signal for miled at Simmons.

None of the other eight retiring sen-

The California senator is 76 bers were jubilant as schoolboys, esyears old and ended today 22 years pecially because of the certainty that extra session would be held, de-

taining them, longer in the capital. Aviators Aim at changing complimentary remarks and Villa of Royalty

The adjournment came after contin Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro uous session in both houses which had men's Bombs. senate indeed had been in actual session since Tuesday morning, although

Cettinie, Montenegro, March 4 -- Ar attempt by two Austrian aviators to kill Crown Prince Danilo of Montene gro and members of his faintly was announced in an official dispatch from

but emergency continuing resolutions rown prince's villa in the suburbs of Antivari, narrowly missing the heir to provided funds for operation of both the throne. No damage resulted.

FLEES BEFORE

paratory to Entering Sea.

BODIES OF GERMANS IN FORTS AT DARDANELLES

Some Batteries at Fort

from Dardanelles straits to sea Believed near ners manning big Krupp guns returning allied warships' fire. Turks burning bodies of dead. Twelve British battleships shelling Fort Kild Bahr, French warships shelling Asi-

France - Bombardment of Rheims continued. Paris admits Germans captured advanced trenches north of Arras and in Lorette hills. Prussian regiment repulsed northeast of

Poland and Prussia-Berlin officially admits 40,000 German troops narrowly escaped anni-Forced to abandon wounded. Galicia and Bukovina-Petrograd claims continued successes near Czernowitz and Stanislau. Several Austrian guns silenced at Czernowitz.

Montenegro-Austrian aviators tried to kill Montenegrin crown prince and family by dropping bombs on prince's villa near Antivarl. Narrowly missed prince. America - Congress passed

By Ed L. Keen, United Press Staff

Correspondent. London, March 4 .- The Turkish fleet

fled, according to dispatches from These ships were expected by the orte to meet the enemy inside the Dardanelles. Instead, they slipped Dardanelles.

Allied airmen reconnoitering far up the sea today failed to reveal their ozzled over the mysterious disappearnce of the Turkish vessels. Many believe they have been withdrawn to a

Moslem Vessels Believed to Have Withdrawn to Vicinity of Constantinople Pre-

Battleships Silence Kilid Bahr.

nesolution enlarging president's powers in strict enforcement of American neutrality proclama-

assigned to the task of giving battle to the powerful allied fleet now engaged in forcing the Dardanelles has

agara roads into the Sea of Marmora.

The British admiralty is greatly point near Constantinople prepared to pass through the Bosphorus into the (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) FRENCH MINISTER OF MARINE SAYS ALLIES

HAVE NO FEAR OF ANY SURPRISE GERMANY MAY OFFER, IN AIR, ON SEA OR UNDER SEA 'Not Another Ship Shall Reach Germany if We Can Help

It-and We Think We Can," Says Head of French Navy to United Press Correspondent.

By William Philip Sims, United Press Staff Correspondent.

opyright, 1915, by the United Press; copy-Paris, March 4 .- "Germany's doom as been sounded. The allies have answered inhuman warfare with a death dealing stroke," Victor Augagdeclared today in an exclusive interview with the United Press,

"Not another ship shall reach Ger many if we can help it-and we think we can," said the head of France's Washington, March 4.—Emphatic de-'We have observed from the nial that the neutrality enforcement start all the rules of civilized warfare. Germany has broken them all, putting resolution passed by both houses of herself on the plane of the savage, congress early today includes the ex-"Well, we'll starve her out," and he smiled a grim smile of confidence, as give battle to the Anglo-French fleet tension to the president of power to lay embargoes and declare war was if there was no doubt whatever of the at the Dardanelles. Augagneur chuckmade by administration leaders today. ability of the French and English led. They declared that all the state deto meet the task before them. partment wanted was that the presi-"But Admiral von Tirpitz says Ger- he said. dent should be empowered to prevent many will starve out England," it was misuse of the United States ports by representatives of belligerents who de-

Submarine Terror Discounted. "That's just a bluff," said M. Au-

gagneur, "Germany is utterly unable to make good her threat. say Germany has secretly built many The original resolution, as passed by viva voce vote by the house yes-terday, was construed as authorizing know within two or three exact know within two or three exactly will get through in good time. Just how many she has, and neither Engthe exportation of any war materials land nor France is the least fright and to direct the withholding of clearened. end, what good will this do her? The outcome of the war will not be comparatively little will remain to be changed one tota.

ate, the members of the upper house changed one iota. haracterized it as too drastic and "The threat to starve out England mended it to provide that vessels torpedoing her merchantmen is the same brand as the threats to could be held only when the collector of the port "had reason to believe" destroy London and Paris by means that the cargoes were not intended to of Zeppelins. What if a Zeppelin be taken to the ports contained in the actually visited Paris or London? It manifest, but were to be delivered to might kill a hundred or two, possibly belligerent warships at sea.

f of that? It would merely be achievement-a record of savagery, but the final result would in no way be affeeted.

"What could the Zeppelins do if they flew over the English and French fleet?" "I will not even consider that," he "They will go to pieces without said. neur, the French minister of marine, outside aid if they tear. With the tremendous bulks exposed to our fire,

short work would be made of them.' Waiting for Enemy to Appear, "What is your Mediterranean fleet

"Walting for the enemy to pick up ough courage to show himself," was "I remarked that perhaps the Aus-

"We wouldn't ask anything better," "That's what we have been trying to bring about since the war

started. "You don't anticipate any interruption of the advance of Constantinople,

"We shall not let up until the city We do not expect to open the Dardanelles without an effort, but we how long that will be I cannot say, because it depends on many things The She may sink a ship now and hardest work will be from the middle This is inevitable. But in the of the Dardanelles to the sea of Marmora. Once our fleet is through there

Expect to Take Constantinople. What effect would the fall of Con-

stantinople have on the war?" "It would be far reaching. That is ertain," he replied with emphasis. But it is difficult to foretell the ex-

AND LEGISLATORS LUNCHEON GUESTS

GOVERNOR OF STATE

true character and honest self-control.

most Unanimous Passage of Prohibition Law.

pers of other prohibition organizations oined hands at the Portland hotel his noon to welcome Governor Withyombe and members of the legislaure at a reception and luncheon in nor of the passage of prohibition egislation by the last legislature. Covers were laid for 200 at the uncheon, all attending joining in the eception immediately preceding. In Withycombe, Mrs. Jennie Kemp, president of the state W. C. T. U.; Dr. J. E. Anderson of The Dalles, author of the prohibition bill in the house, and Anderson; Representative and Mrs. Conrad P. Olson, Senator and Mrs. Gus Moser, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Langguth, Dr. Mary Thompson, Senator and Mrs. S. B. Huston, Repre-(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

Hawley to Help on Rural Credits Bill

Oregon Congressman Is Named Member of Commission to Draw Up Bural Credit Bill for Next Congress.

(Washington, Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 4.-Representa ive Hawley was named a member of the rural credits commission authorized to prepare a bill for the next con

To Attend Celilo Opening. Washington, March 4 .- The house and senate adopted a resolution to send a commission to the Celilo canal celebration. The members are yet to

Middle West Swept By Big Snowstorms

Nebraska, Kansas, Dakotas and Wyom-Has Had 47 Inches Thus Par. Lincoln, Neb., March 4 .- Terrific

middle western states today. is from eight to nine inches,

WHO LOSE HEAVILY "A great congress has closed its session. Its work will prove the purpose and quality of its statesmanship more and more the ESCAPING IRON RING Business has now time for calm and thoughtful adjustment before it, disturbed only by the European war. The circumstances created by the war will put the nation to a special test of Berlin Admits Germans at "The constant thought of every patriotic man should now be for the country, its peace, order and just-tempered judgment in the face of perplexing difficulties. Its dignity and strength alike

Przasnysz Were Forced to Flee, Leaving Wounded. (United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, via London, March 4 .- That

SLAVS TRAP 40,000

40,000 German soldiers harrowly escaped capture or annihilation by Russian troops in the recent fighting about Przasnysz, was admitted in an official statement here today. It said: "Following a victory on the outskirts of Przasnysz, a German corps advanced to a point east of the town. They were surrounded there by 120,000 Russians and managed to extricate themselves only after the most desperate fighting. Our troops were pressed so hard that they were forced to abandon their wounded."

Austrian Batteries Quit. Petrograd, March 4. Several Austrian batteries defending Czernowitz capital of Bukovina, have been silenced by the fire of the Russian big guns, according to dispatches received from Civilians have been ordered to leave

Czernowitz. The war office announces that the Russians are making progress, at all points in Poland The bombardment by German guns has not damaged the fortress of Ossowetz, it is declared.

Two More Vessels Sunk in Pacific

French Bark Jean and British Steamer Kinaldon Sunk by Germans, Their Crews Landed on Easter Island. Santiago, Chile, March 4 .- The navy

lepartment announced today that the crews of the French bark Jean and the British steamer Kinaldon, which were sunk January 1, had been landed on Easter Island. No details regardo make such a proposition, and Haas ing the sinking of the ships were

It is assumed that these two vessels were sent to the bottom by one warden to succeed him has just been of the German raiders in the south

See Possibilities For Three-Legged Gallus Domesticus

White Salmon, Wash., March -George Thomas of this city has hopes of out-Burbanking Burbank by the creation and multiplication of a three legged

the very apparent need of something to destroy the insect pests that do damage in the local or-It is maintained by Mr.

Thomas that a three legged chicken could use two of its feet to stand upon, while with the third foot it could pick aphis from apple trees. Varying this performance of course the fowl could stand upon one foot, scratch with one and still have one pedal free for the destruction of bugs and beetles. Recently a perfectly developed three legged chick arrived at the Thomas incubator, and that started Mr. Thomas to thinking about the commercial

President Worn Out by Constant Strain of Work

Wilson Pleased With Work Done by Congress but Admits He's Tired; "O. K.'d" Notes.

Washington, March 4 .- Delight with the work done by the present congress was expressed by President Wilson today in conversation with members in his room in the capitol while he was waiting for the final adjournment of He said his term of office so far

had been a unique experience. He had missed most of his usual summer vavation, he said but he hoped foreign and domestic affairs would soon ac just themselves so that he could have brief period of relaxation. The pres dent confessed that he was very tired He attributed this fact to the late hours he was compelled to keep in order to keep up with the business of

The president has sat up late every night for three months. He also made the interesting declaration that not a single communication affecting the relations of the United States and foreign countries had been dispatched from the state department without his O. K. on the margin.

R. W. FEENEY TAKES OWN LIFE BECAUSE OF BUSINESS WORRY

Wife Finds Insurance Agent Seated in His Garage Dying From Strychnine.

Ralph William Feeney, aged 59, en gaged in the insurance business at 306 Comemrcial building, committed sui-cide by taking strychnine in the garage this morning.

Mrs. Feeney found her husband in convulsions, seated in the automobile

at 7:30 o'clock. He said to her: " have ended it all." The man was removed to his hom and medical aid was summoned. Death ensued, however, in 30 minutes.

The act is believed to have been com mitted while Mr. Feeney was laboring under a mental strain as a result of the fact that the companies which represented had gone into the hands of a receiver. The receivership proceedings took place only last Monday, it is

Mr. Feeney was agent for the Horti-Oregon Merchants' Mutual Insurance company. The headquarters of these companies are at Salem, and they are both Oregon concerns

He is survived by his widow, rother in Oxford, O., a sister in Harsburg, Or., and Mrs. Archie Leonard daughter, wife of City Detective

Help, Not Advice Wanted, Says Grey

Suggestions From Neutrals as to Conduct of Campaign in Belgium Not Relished by Foreign Secretary.

London, March 4 .- "The allies d ot desire suggestions from any naion regarding our campaign in Belgium unless that nation will take up arms and end German destructiveness

This declaration was voiced today from the floor of the house of commons by Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, following reports that neutral nations had asked the English government to preserve Belgium from further devastation in fighting there

Premier Asquith said that all doubts regarding the exact course the government would pursue in the block-ade of Germany would be cleared up in a "short time." He said orders soon to be issued would carry a state ment outlining to neutral nations just what the government's policy

Espee May Put on Valley Limited

Cottage Grove to Be Terminus, According to Information; Rearrangement of Schedule Is Probable. Cottage Grove, Or., March 3 .- A lim-

ited train up the valley on the Southern Pacific with Cottage Grove as the terminus, is a possibility in the near future. Such a train would come into direct competition with the fast train on the Southern Pacific's competitor, the Oregon Electric. If the train is put on it will probably leave here in time to get residents of the valley into Portland about 10:30 a.m. The southbound train will probably leave Portland about 6 a. m. The addition of this train will probably result in the removal of one of the other trains. It is understood that a complete change of schedules is contemplated,

10,000 Boers Held Captive by British

Losses on Both Sides During South African Revolt Were 1000, According to Statement to Assembly. Capetown, Union of South Africa

March 4.—The minister of finance an ounced in the assembly today that 10,000 Boers who participated in the recent revolution against British rule had been taken prisoners and that the losses on both sides during the fighting had been 1000.

Minnesota Defeats Suffrage. St. Paul, Minn, March 4.—The state senate today defeated a bill, recently passed by the house, to submit a wom-an's suffrage amendment to the voters.

Nine Bureaus With Board of Directors for Each Phase of Community Life Are Provided for in Survey.

BUSINESS MANAGER WOULD HAVE CHARGE

Scheme Outlined to Leading Portland Citizens by Expert H. V. Chase.

commercial bodies of Portland / Inte the new Chamber of Commerce were presented to more than 150 busines and professional men by H. V. Chase who has charge of the consolidation work, at a luncheon given today b President C. C. Colt of the Commerci entiment regarding the plans, but set ral short talks were made in favor o them, and a large percentage of thos

present signed pledges to devote tw and a half hours a day for four days March 23, 24, 25 and 26, to a meml ship campaign for the consolidated of Those who spoke concerning scheme, following Mr. Chase's dress, were: William Reidt, W. Wheelwright, Franklin T. Griffith, M. Clark, T. B. Wilcox, Edward Co.

and C. S. Jackson.

Many of the talks were unqualified n favor of the Chase program, ar

plenty of money for the new organiz tion, experience has taught that ther

would be difficulty in getting me give their time and service In this view, Mr. Colt, who pres agreed with Mr. Wilcox, saying the

lon to secure the right me The plans, on which Mr. Chase an staff of assistants have been wor ing for 10 days, provide for nine and interest. Further, the plans

vide for a membership council which shall be representative of every but trade and profession in the membership. sone of the main features sized by Mr. Chase was that the new Chamber of Commerce will employ business manager, who will be direct

ly responsible to the board of directo and the membership for the work the organization. Another feature that there will be a budget prepare showing the exact cost for the operat ing of each of the bureaus and th (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

General Goethals Is His Title Now

Senate Confirms Nomination to Cre ate Canal Builder a Major General Gorgas Head of Medical Department Washington, March 4.- The senate n open session just before adjour nent today, confirmed the following nominations

Colonel George W. Goethals, to major general. Lieutenant Colonel William L. Sie ert, to be a brigadier general. Brigadier General William C. Gorgas, to be superintendent general of the medical department.

Germans Secure a Good Grain Section

Broomhall, a world's authority or grain, in figures given out today shows that the Germans and Aus trians have secured much territory in France that is used for grain growing. He says the wheat area comprises 1,509,000 acres, barley 113,000 acres and oats 1,251,000 Weather conditions, he ad acres, have been unfavorable where pla ing has been done and the scarcity of labor has been as well a seri ous menace both to the planting of the new crop and the harvesting o

Baby and a Painter The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads:

"NEW 5 room lower flat, gas, electricity, gas range and lino-leum; fireplace and furnace; built-in bookcases and buffet; garage; 1 block from E, Ankeny car, \$20."

"WANT baby to adopt under 1 month old." "WANT first class painter for about week who will take part pay in used furniture."

Automobiles Wanted 78
"WANT Ford as part payment on
4% acres bearing prunes in
Yoncalla. Price \$1500."

Exchange—Beal Estate 26
"SPLENDID grain and stock farm,
1240 acres, fully equipped; cash
price \$30 per acre; will take part
exchange in clear property."

newstorms were reported throughout Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and other snowfall in Nebraska this winter so far has exceeded 47 inches. The average depth of snow in Nebraska now

will appear, not only in the revival of its business, but also in its power to think to a purpose, act with patient, disinterested fairness, without excitement, and in a spirit of friendliness and enlightenment, which will firmly establish its influence throughout M'LAREN LOSES OUT

STATE PENITENTIARY Event in Appreciation of Al- Rev. George Koehler, Pastor German Lutheran Church, according to dis

AS CHAPLAIN AT THE

Salem, Or., March 4 .- Rev. George Koehler, pastor of the German Lutheran church, of Salem, has been named by the state board of control as chaplain of the penitentiary, to succeed Rev. J

Salem, His Successor.

This is believed to be part of the program of reorganization of the pen tentlary forces under the scheme put up to Former Warden H. K. Lawson by C. T. Haas, of Portland. Mr. Haas had approached Lawson with the proposition that if he would consent to the ap pointment of a deputy warden and chaplain according to Haas' recommendation, he could be secure in his posi-

Lawson questioned Haas' authority informed him that he represented the given out. 'powers that be." Lawson ignored the

The appointment of Harry Minto as

announced, and today's appointment of Pacific Koehler to succeed MacLaren comes as an added indication that the Haas pro gram is going through. Board Denies Rumor. Salem, Or., March 4.-The state

he rumor that Superintendent Thompon of the institution for the feeble minded is soon to be deposed. Joe Keller Named

As Parole Officer

Ex-Captain of Portland Police Porce Gets \$125 Per Month Berth From Salem, Or., March 4 .-- Ex-Captain

of Police Joe Kelter of Portland was today appointed states parole officer by the state board of control. The position pays \$125 a month. Keller * was, until recently, an applicant for * ing Visited by Storms; Bebraska appointment as warden of the state * Joe Keller was appointed captain of

police under the Rushlight adminis- * tration and served until he resigned. late in 1913. He resigned while the civil service board was conducting an i* investigation of the examination by which he secured his position. was a special railroad detective until