

appointment of a more complacent engineer who will not insist upon the contractors doing their work according to the specifications of their contract, and who will be more generous (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Two)



Inability of Northwestern and Lumbermen's Stockholders to Agree, Cause.

Inability of stockholders of the two institutions to agree as to details has resulted in the abandonment of the plan to merge the Lumbermens and Northwestern National banks, Emery Olmstead of the Northwestern Na tional and E, G. Crawford, vice president of the Lumbermens, carried on negotiations and worked on details for the proposed merger, but could not arrange them to the satisfaction of the stockholders of the two banks. Both institutions will therefore continue as heretofore.

Had the merger been carried out es planned, the consolidated institution would have had a capital of \$1,000,000, surplus of \$500,000 and combined deposits of nearly \$10,000,000.

Public announcement of the merger was first made January 21. Tentative plans of the consolidation at that time provided for the merging of the two banks as one big institution, to known as the Lumbermens & Northwestern National bank, with headthe new Northwestern quarters in bank building at Sixth and Morrison streets.

Under the scheme as then discussed the merger was to include the Portland Trust & Savings bank but the Lumbermens Trust company was to remain a separate institution.

Had the merger been consummated, H. L. Pittock, president of the Northwestern, would have probably been of the board of directors; chairman George W. Bates, head of the Lumbermens, would have been president; Emery Olmstead and E. G. Crawford, vice-presidents of the Northwestern and Lumbermens respectively, would

have been vice-presidents; and A. L. Tucker, cashier of the Lumbermens, would have been cashier. The Lumbérmens was · organized June 30, 1908, being an outgrowth of the Bankers & Lumbermens bank. Or its directorate are George W. Bates, E. G. Crawford, Dr. K. A. J. MacKenzie, Charles S. Russell, J. E. Wheel-er, P. S. Brumly, Andrew R. Porter, George C. Bingham and Robert Treat

Pratt. The Northwestern bank opened its doors January 1, 1913. Its directors are H. L. Pittock, J. D. Farrell, Twohy, F. W. Leadbetter, L. B. Menefee, George H, Kelly, A, S, Nichols, A. D. Charlton, O. L. Price and Emery Olmstead

Merger of the two banks would have mission closed its hearings tonight. made for an institution second only to the First National among Portland's banks.

It is not known whether an effort will be made to resume merger negotiations in the future. heir.

SECTION FOUR-10 PAGES The Week in Bociety. Your Horscope. The Realm of Music. Women's Club Affairs. Parent-Tescher News. Social Service Activities. University and College News. Woodmen to Welcome Head Consul. Fraternal Notes. What Labor Is Doing. National Guard Notes. University and College News. University and College News. Society Girls Go in for Hockey. Dr. Henry Waldo Coe to Wed. Fashion Letter-Anne Rittenhouse. For the Needlewoman-Sarah Hale Hunter. vulged. 7.

Hunter. 10. Suits for the Easter Bride. SECTION FIVE-8 PAGES (Magazine and Pictorial)

Page 1. In All the West No Scenes Like These (Fictorial), 2. Clemencia's Crisis-Edith Ogden Har-3. Welcome Awaits the Tourist in Ore-

son (Pictorial). Reducing in an Easy Chair. Does Music 'take the Hair Grow! On the Sunny Side of Life. Statesmen Real and Near-Fred C. Relly.

Relly. Random sacts and Fancies. With the Cartoonists. Science and Near-Science Up-to-Date. Cartoonagrams-Charles A. Ogden. The Three Bears-Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Lady." SECTION SIX-4 PAGES

(Comie) Mt. Lassen Violent

For Twelve Hours After Long Eruption Crater Reported

Quiet at 6 o'Clock Last Night; Ashes Fall Hour Later.

Redding, Cai., March 20 .- After having been in violent eruption for 12 hours, Mount Lassen, the California volcano, at 6 o'clock tonight ceased its activity. This marked the

closing of the eighty-second manifestation since the crater first opened be May 30 last. Ashes fell in great quantities at Volta and Manton, 15 miles from the

base of the mountain, for an hour after the eruption ceased. The atmosphere as far as Redding, 42 miles from the crater, was thick with volcanle ash,

No fire was visible issuing from the peak at any time, but the quantity of smoke and ashes was unprecedented. Eruptions heretofore have never lasted more than one hour. The whole main crater was active during today's manifestation.

None dares attempt to go near the rater to investigate conditions, but it is certain that Bumpas Hell, as one of the craters is called, was very Professor Diller, government active, expert, last summer investigated the crater and announced that unprecedented eruptions would follow an in-creased activity of Bumpas Hell.

## **Tenant Farmer's** · Lot Hereless One

## This Much Learned By Federal Industrial Commission Investigating Conditions in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., March 20 .- After digging to the roots of Texas tenantry problems, the federal industrial com-

One commissioner confidentially suggested socialism may be the only cure for the ills to which farm tenants in

the Lone Star state and elsewhere throughout the great southwest are

greatest excitement here The Indians were sullen and silent and few details of their capture were di-

Heavy storms were enficials, judges, Portland city officials, countered which delayed the party in and men prominent in business and in the air," spring, beloved of the stand them. reaching Bluff. Tse-ne-Gat, or Hatch, is charged professional life, a petition whose poets, arrives officially at 8:48 a. m. prayer is that President Wilson use his today. with the murder of a Mexican about a year ago He will probably be turned efforts toward a speedy peace in Eu. rope was mailed to the president yesver to the courts. What punishment terday by William H. Galvani, secrewill be meted out to the others is not tary of the Oregon Peace society, known, Five Indians and one white man were killed, and one white man and many Indians wounded in the were killed, and one white man which is affiliated with the American

Peace society. (Concluded on Page Six, Column Four) Copies of the petition were mailed to

Secretary of State Bryan, Senators Chamberlain and Lane, and Representatives Hawley, Sinnott and McArthur "There has been a general movement Try Divorce Again throughout the United States to strengthen the hands of the president in his efforts to bring about a cessation of hostilities on a basis that will

Attorneys for Mrs. Merriam Petition e acceptable to all parties concerned, San Francisco Court to Give Them said Mr. Galvani yesterday, "This; of Chance to Object to Reopening Case. course, is preliminary to bringing about peace on an enduring basis, which also San Francisco, March 20 .- Counsel might carry with H a reasonable refor Mrs. Bessie C. Merriam appeared duction of armaments and a respect for before Judge Graham today to object territorial sovereignty.

"The president, in hinting to the to any action being taken 'toward reopening the divorce suit of Captain powers his willingness to offer his good offices to bring this about, at the

opening of hostilities, did not seem to They stated that they had not been meet with any appreciable encourageofficially notified in writing upon the ment. However, the people who are in two previous occasions when the case terested in international arbitration as Bryan's insistence on secrecy regard-

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Admiral Lives Here

com

L. B. Carden, Portland Grocer, Hears

death has been rumored, is a brother

street. He is the second of a family.

of three brothers, of which L. B. Card-

Brother of Vice

lied Fleet Killed in Battle.

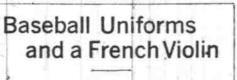
en is the youngest.

Vice Admiral Preston Carden,

was called that it was the intention of he surest road to universal peace have counsel for Captain Merriam to argue concluded to do what they can to n favor of the granting of a new trial. trengthen the president's hand, so hey said it was the earnest desire of that when the psychological moment their client that there should be no comes he may renew his efforts to efnew trial and they wished to be given

fect a just and equitable settlement of in opportunity to voice these objecthis great calamity that has overcome the civilized world. To this /end, Judge Graham told them he would throughout the different states, efear their objections next Friday. forts have been made among the peo-Captain Merriam's petition for a diple in general to seture signatures to to say something, declared all queswhere was denied a year ago, the court

petitions for peace." holding that he had not sufficiently Mr. Galvani, as secretary of the Oreorroborated his charges that Mrs. gon Peace society, undertook on behalf be said. Merriam was too friendly with Major of that body to secure signatures in Clarence Murphy, a national guard of-Oregon, and every signature attached at no joint Anglo-Russo-American acficer of New Orleans, La.



You will always find good. practical news in The Journal Want Ads. These items appear today:

Captain Merriam to

Henry C. Merrism, U. S. A.

tions.

Swap Column 25 "Eastern Washington lot for good bicycle." "Will some painter paint my house and let the charge apply as first payment on a moderate priced lot; balance as easy terms."

For Sale-Houses 61 "Garder Home, 20 minutes' ride Ore. Elec.; Jc fare; 9th grade school; electric light, water, 4-room house, 50x100 lot, water

room house, 50x100 lot, water piped to house; \$500; your own terms." Business Opportunities 20 "Established grodery business, 11 miles from Portland, \$1300, in-

cluding fixtures and delivery out-fit; stock involces \$1100. Post and ticket offices in store more than pays rent, and light." For Sale-Miscellaneous 19

"For sale, 10 baseball uniforms, complete club outfit." Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments. 34 "Fine French violin, about 100 ears old, in fine playing condi-ion; small ladies' size."

The name of the classification in which it appears precedes each of these Journal Want Ads. to throw a new face and figure on the they have told no one, for children screen of time's theatre.

JAPAN IS MAINTAINED

comment in the capital.

"Spring, with that nameless pathos know that grown-ups cannot under-

The fairy touch of her white finger already is manifest in the orchards. Ever young, despite her innumer- Country lanes have become of a sudable return engagements, she will be den musical and fragrant. The quickwith us for a three months' stay, and ening hills have answered the green poets and lovers and gardeners may challenge of the meadows.

SECRECY REGARDING ROAD BOND MONEY NEGOTIATIONS WITH MUST BE SPENT AS

All Questions Relative to the Measure Specifies \$1,250, 000 Is to Be Used in Va-Notes Termed "Improper"; Britain Keeps Hands Off. rious Parts of County,

The \$1,250,000 bond issue for hard-(United Press Lonsed Wire.) Washington, March 20 .- Secretary surfacing important county roads, which is to be voted on April 14, is to ing negotlations with Japan over the

Base Line road, from city limits to Troutdale cross road, \$152,266.

Besides specializ

tested strongly to the president be-Sandy river bridge, \$221,925. cause it was admitted representations Columbia Highway from upper Sandy

Gresham, \$128,935. tions on the subject "improper." The White House announced nothing could ounty line, \$76,303.

Confirmation of United Press advices ton county line, \$39,350. Slavin road to Washington county line, \$95.814. Linnton road from city to Linnton \$67.400.

sadors have made joint representations It is purposed to hard surface first to Japan," or "that the British and the the roads which are chiefly important United States governments are in conas market highways. sultation with a similar object." "There isn't a voter in Multnomah

plain to England that America accepted Japanese assurances that the latter would not injure third party interests by its participation in the war was understood to be playing a "lone hand." As China's "next friend," it was said

terfering with China's independence and while recognizing the former's paramount position, to have reminded mander of the allied fleet which is her that treaty obligations require her bombarding the Dardanelles and whose to stand by the "open door."

Autos for Russia 📱

Vice Admiral Carden has been in the British navy about 40 years and is Passing Through Washington Bound \* now in his sixtieth year. He started on board the training ship Britannia in For Vladivostok For Re-shipment. 1874, Great Britain in those days hav-Auburn, Wash., March 20 .- Ninety- \* ing no training school, her officers six automobile trucks valued at more \* securing their preliminary training before the mast on ships of the Brit- than \$250,000 and occupying 32 freight annia type, L. B. Carden came to Portcars passed through the Auburn yards and 30 years ago and consequently

track of his brother's advancement, out the first notice that he had of his elevation to a command came at the try for use of the army. time of the Boer war, when he was Of the various shipments that have \* mentioned in press dispatches as being in command of an armored cruiser. minals of the railway for Russia and \* His elevation to the position of vice,

the first one of automobiles.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Berlin, via Amsterdam, March 20,sailors were mangled. This confirmed the report from correspondents who Bands of Russians who invaded northern East Prussia and captured the observed the battle that the Bo was shaken by the explosion of a Baltic seaport of Memel have moved mine of tremendous power and sugfour miles to the south and occupied gested that the Turks, working un the Prussian town of Karlsberg, acthe direction of German officers, had devised a new form of floating mine cording to dispatches from Insterburg tonight. Another report said that the more terrible than any hitherto known Slavs have destroyed the shipyards at The allied aviators reported to Ad-Memel miral de Robeck today that two trou-

The Russlans have cut the telegraph lesome Turkish batteries south of fines leading southward from Momel. Killid Bahr were completely dem For that reason the only information by the warships' fire. Piles of debris received here regarding their movelie inside Killd Bahr itself, the aviaments is communicated by German reftors reported, and Chanak fort, on the ugees who have fled through the Asiatic side of the strait, is in ruins. Russian lines and reached villages near Tilsit. They described the invad-Large forces of Turkish troops were feverishly at work today, endeavoring ing forces as detachments of Russian to repair the damage before the alreservists, supported by several catlied fleet renews the assault in force. eries of light artillery.

Dardanelles City Destroyed.

Admiralty officials tonight ridiculed

the statements by Berlin military, ex-

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ANGLO-FRENCH SHIPS

British Cruiser Euralyus and

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. L.

aged by Turkish Fire.

tack was almost without result.

guns of the allied warships, according

to Turkish observers, are nearly we

Five Other Warships Dam-

THE ACT DESIGNATES A German army is moving north-The destruction of the town of Dar ward over the railway from Tilsit to danelles, set on fire during Thursday' engage the raiders. The general staff bombardment, was completed when six- units of the fleet entered the insisted tonight that the capture of Memel was unimportant since the vity strait yesterday morning. No serious really lies within the Russian military attempt was made against the forts zone, but promised quick action to within the narrows, Athens dispa force the invaders back upon Russian said, the warships retiring in the aftsoil ernoon because of weather con

There has been a lull in the fight ing in Poland, according to dispatches to the war office tonight, with only perts, wirelessed here, that the sink minor engagements around Przasnysz ing of the three allied warships was conclusive proof that the Dardanelles and north of Ostralenka. In the extreme east, the Austrians have repulsed several attempts by General

Ivanoff's army to force a crossing of the Pruth north of Czernowitz.



Damaged. Lives of 14 occupants of two auto

nobiles were endangered, and the carr were badly damaged in a collision of Sellwood jitney and the machine belonging to and driven by William Miller of the Miller Fuel Company, 894 Garfield avenue, at East Sixth and Hawthorne avenues last night.

Z. Sputilski, driver of the jitney bus was arrested by Sergeant of Police Brothers, following the accident, on charges of reckless driving preferred

by Mr. Miller. Sputilski, who is 18 March 20 .- Three thousand sallors ears old, resides at 687 East Sixaboard the Anglo-French warships teenth street. were killed or wounded in the Dardan-The latter was just stopping his

elles fighting Thursday, according to machine at Sixth and Hawthorns Constantinople dispatches tonight, and streets, where he and members of his party were preparing to attend at least one hundred and fifty guns a party. Six were in the machine bewere put out of commission

The British cruiser Euralyus, in adsides himself, The jitney bore down on the car dition to five warships previously re-\* from the east, striking it broadside, ported sunk or badly damaged, suf-Pacific coast news. It will be The front end of the jitney, which fered heavily from fire from the Turkish forts, Constantinople reported. A shell from the land batteries wrecked furnished by the Coast News, contained seven passengers, was crushed in and the running board and tool box of Mr. Miller's car were the Euralyus' engineroom, killing the entice engine crew and putting the smashed.

## cruiser out of action. Vice Admiral Carden made prepara tions weeks ago for the assault on the BOMBS DROPPED ON PARIS Turkish defenses, Constantinople claimed, but despite this fact the at-

Paris, March 21 .- (Sunday, 3 a. m.) -A Zeppelin has raided Paris, The German airship passed over the city, extent of the damage has not yet been discovered. \$21,500,000 for Belgians

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shells. New York, March 29,-More than United States Ambaasador Morga 21,500,000 has been received from all than, with a number of other pr sources for Belgian relief, according to nent persons, has inspected the Dar # figures announced today by the local daneiles defences, according to the beadquarters of the Belgian relief com- Constantinople advices and learned that all forts were intact.

Journal's Enlarged News Service Will **Commence** Monday Tomorrow The Journal will enlarge its news service. The

of L. B. Carden, a grocer of Port-land, with a store at 486 Alberta \$250,000 Worth of

Minety-siz Trucks in Thirty-two Cars \*

Inc., a recently formed organization, which will maintain news bureaus in San Francisco,

Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland. This service will be an addition to that now being received by The Journal, which

includes the thorough daily and Sunday news reports of the United Press and the Saturday night reports of the International News Service. These

of the Northern Pacific railroad this \* combined reports will keep The has not been able to keep very close morning on their way to Vladivostok, # Journal's service to its readers Russia. From there they will be refar in advance of that furnished by any other Portland

newspaper ing in Pacific coast news the gone through the local freight ter- \* new organization will also supplant The Journal's eastern 

be divided as follows: latter's demands on China has caused Bryan was understood to have pro-Sandy road to center line on uppe

actually had been made to Japan, and bridge to Hood River county line. \$468, finally won the executive to his view. 007. The secretary, when asked tonight, Powell Valley road, from city to

Foster road from city to Clackamas Canyon road from city to Washing

to the petition mailed to the president tion had been taken came late today inyesterday, was secured through his a British embassy statement denying own effort in person. Mr. Galvani, in- that "the British and Russian ambas-

The administration, having made it

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Report That Preston Carden of Al- she hopes to influence Japan from in-

new service will specialize in