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Cribs Needed at Big Eddy End to Fend Boats: Jagged Rocks Must Be creted Over.

SAMUEL HILL GREETS UNDINE AT MARYHILL

lome and Town Is Placed a Disposal of Visitors During Their Stay.

By Marshall N. Dana. Maryhill, Wash., May 1.—Aboard lagship Undine. The Dalles-Celilo complete from the engineer's

int of view, but there is more to be one to make it entirely satisfactory river pilots. This was shown when Undine made passage of the canal spite of a high wind yesterday, skilly guided by Captain Thomas. In the first place there must be ibs at the Big Eddy end of the canal fend boats during windy weatherand winds blow much of the time. hen along the canal the jagged rock urfaces must be surfaced with con-rete to save boats from hull tearig bumps as way is made up or down

he narrow passage. The Undine is a "modeled" boat with keel. She draws about four and a epth she stuck on a sill and several imes in the canal yesterday. This, he superintendent assured us. was ue to a place in the canal that may and which will not be sub scted to full pressure until after the

Prominent People Join Party. Due to winds, and warning from the anal that passage had best not be ttempted until later, the flag ship of e celebration fleet lay at The Dalles sterday afternoon. At this point the s. E. E. Lytle of Portland; Mrs. Isaacs, of Walla Walla, and Mrs. Doheny, of Seattle. ill along the river yesterday, fishnen were busy getting fish wheels o readiness to begin taking salmon

ins, however, have been spearing the inches and their drying and burial will be in Beth Israel cemeters were full. When the canal had been cleared and falls and fapids were reported lown river," Captain Gray grabbed e Undine's whistle cord and had a tle celebration all his own. As eveng came on, the steamer passed be-een the high basaltic cliffs where med castles, pillared forts and ti-nic shapes that almost seem animate

Samuel Hill Meets Boat. When night came, Captain Thomas ded the steamer to the broad gravel k at Maryhill to wait until morn-Navigation on the upper Columa yet lacks beacon lights for night ravel, and some of the veteran pilots board, like Captain Spencer don't be-leve lights would help much getting y the swift water. "Canalization" is

heir suggestion Samuel Hill met the boat here; pre ented a Maryhill banner, put all of is staff, home and the town at the sposal and comfort of the visitors ad took as many as could get in to an tomobile for a night ride over his

Great preparations are being made y Mr. Hill for enteptainment in con-ection with the Cellio celebration proam here next week, Thursday was first day of the power ferry at yhill. Much expense was met by good roads champion to get the oldendale highway in perfect shape ir next week's auto excursion.

To Suspend Operation, In response to a letter from the ortland committee of The Dalles-Celo canal celebration asking that the erries and bridges suspend operation iring the passage of the marine pade May 6 the county commissioners is morning directed Superintendent Bridges and Ferries Welch to corate with the committee to the est extent possible. The board noled the Portland Railway, Light & wer company of its action that pro-tion might be made for handling

sed to traffic. Portage Road Service. ains of the Oregon Portage Railrains of the Oregon Portage Railwill be operated free for the
"it of visitors to The Dalles; canal opening at Big Eddy and
Dalles, Wednesday, May 5, on the
owing schedule: Leave The Dalles,
m., 10 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Leave
lo, 8 a. m., 11 or 11:30 a. m. Going
sy to Big Eddy, leave The Dalles,
hereafter every 30 or 40 minutes
throughout the afternoon.

eetcar traffic while the bridges are

### Lieutenant Hughes Scorched by Flames dieton, Or., to James S. Winters of Portland. The Portland bid was \$99,537.

When Lieutenant Hughes of fire en-When Lieutenant Hughes of fire en-gine 23 smashed in the front door of the vacant house at 344 East Seventh street last night, preparatory to fight-ing the fire raging within, he was met by a gust of flame that singed most of the hair off his head and scorched his face. The blaze was quickly extinguished with a loss of \$200.

E. Inman, proprietor of a paint op next door, said that just been the fire, he saw a stranger run of the back door of the house, and firemen found part of a bottle of terosene and some oil-soaked rags

### Chinese Reject Several Points in Note to Japan

Formal Note Sent Japanese Minister Refusing Several of Most Important Items Demanded.

Peking, May 1 .- (I. N. S.) - China's ponse to Japan's demands made tolay in the form of a formal note to he Japanese minister, Eki Hioki, re fuses the most important provisions of

Included in the items refused are: imployment of Japanese as political, inancial and military advisers for the Chinese government; Japanese super-vision of China's munitions of war, including their manufacture or purchase Japanese railroad, harbor and mining

## DURKHEIMER IS DEAD AS RESULT OF BEING STRUCK BY MACHINE

Pioneer of Portland Unconscious Since Accident Occurred, Thursday,

F. S. Durkheimer, real estate dealer struck and injured by an automobile at Sixth and Washington streets tional development in the action of Thursday, died at the Good Samaritan hospital early this morning. His skull was fractured and he never regained onsciousness after the accident. Joseph C. Gibson, real estate man with offices in the Gerlinger building, lrove the automobile that struck Mr. Durkheimer, but he has not been ar-rested. Deputy District Attorney

Richard Delch said today that he was considering taking the matter before the grand jury. The body was taken to the public morgue and an inquest will probably be held tonight. Mr. Durkhelmer, who was 54 years old, was born in Pennsylvania, but was brought to Oregon by his parents when a baby, early in 1862. With the

exception of a few years spent in Prairie City, he lived in Portland all his He was a brother of Julius Durkheimer, vice president of Wadhams rty was joined by Congressman N. Co., wholesale grocers. Another broth-Sinnott, Mrs. J. M. Worden, Miss ulah Peterson, Miss Wilma Donnell, rie City, and three sisters, Mrs. Ludwig ulah Peterson, Miss Wilma Donnell, onsor for the canal selected by The alles, Mrs. C. J. Crandall. Others ho have been added since the list also leaves a daughter, Rita, aged 14 years. His home was in Lents. F. S. Durkheimer for many years

was engaged in the real estate busi-ness and was regarded as a successful business man. The funeral will be held from the undertaking establish-ment of F. S. Dunning on the east side They expect a large run. In- tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### Fortifications at Belfort Damaged

German Airmen Drop Bombs and Are end over the river from exalted Pursued by French Birdmen, but Reach Metz Safely.

to advices received here today. More than 100 bombs were dropped. German birdmen finally were driven off by the fortress' long range guns. French aviators pursued the Germans, but they reached Metz safely.

Airmen Attack German Towns. Berlin May 1 .- (I. N. S.) -Flights French aviators from the fortress of Belfort over the Rhine provinces were announced officially today by the German war office. The cities of Haltingen, Muelheim, Loerbach and Yuel-lingen were attacked. The official announcement declares the damage inflicted by the French bombs was slight.

### Bars Liquor Just Like King George

Ambassador Page Announces That Mercafter No More Strong Drinks Be Served in His Home.

London, May 1 .- (I. N. S.) -Ambas ador Page has followed King George's example and henceforth no liquor will be served in his house in Grosvenor Square. Guests at the ambassador's residence noticed several days ago the disappearance of the usual wines and wondered about it. Now it becomes known that the ambassador has de-cided his household shall abstain, though whether for the duration of the war or forever is not known.

### Winters to Build Pendleton's P. 0

Contract for Construction of Federal Building There Awarded to Portland Man for \$99,537 Today.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(I. N. S.)—The treasury department today awarded the contract for the building of a postoffice and courthouse at Pen-

### Teutons Convinced Italy Will-Fight

Berne, Switzerland, May 1,-(U. P. -Austrians and Germans are passing through Switzerland in a constant stream from Italy. All are hurriedly going to their home countries, con-vinced that Italy's entrance into the war is but a question of days.

Breakwater in Port. Marshfield, Or., May 1 .- The steamer Breakwater arrived at 11 a. m.

Warning Telegrams Received by Many Prominent Persons on Board; German Embassy Prints Warning.

VANDERBILT TOLD SHIP WILL NOT REACH PORT

No Passages Cancelled, However, and Ship Sails With Big Cabin List.

New York, May 1 .- (U. P.) - Despite the delivery of anonymous telegrams to prominent passengers warning them that the liner would be sunk and the publication of a warning from the German embassy, the Cunarder Lusitania sailed from New York today for Liverpool with practically a full passenger

The receipt of telegrams declaring and a ploneer of Portland, who was that Lusitania would be sunk while en route to Liverpoor came as a sensa-Ambassador von Bernstorff serving notice through an advertisement that Americans would henceforth travel to Europe at their own risk. The anonymous telegrams were awaiting the passengers when they reached the pier Alfred G. Vanderbilt was told that the Lusitania would be torpenoed. Others were warned that the liner would meet a mysterious end. Strangers on the pier were also busy mysteriously circulating rumors to the same effect. Despite the evident attempt to cre-(Concluded on Page Five, Column Five.)

Frolics and Maypole Dances by the force of the collision. Delight Little Ones; Crowning of the Queen.

This is a May day story. But it is a disguised May day story. It will fool even the most inveterate ewspaper reader.

It does not begin with that classic line: "Call me early, mother, for I'm to be queen of the May." Another tradition gone smash, but t can't be helped. Instead: "Did you go a-Maying this

Geneva, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—Seven
German aeroplanes Thursday attacked the sort the merry villagers used in the palmy days of Henry VIII, when the palmy days of the palmy to trip it out to the they rose at dawn to trip it out to the woods and fields to welcome the bright

month of May. People stay up so late nights now adays, however, that they don't wel-come May at dawn. Having lost their former buoyancy of spirit toward the seasons, they leave it to the poets to to the welcoming.

In olden times the townspeople would le at dawn to the green places to deck themselves in flowers and vines in honor of the coming summer. In this (Concluded on Page Five, Column Six) | believed to be centered in Chili,

### Record Rate Is Paid for Vessel to Carry Grain

orwegian Steamer Hesperos Chartered at 82 Shillings and

At 82 shillings, 6 pence, the highest ate the North Pacific export wheat trade has ever borne, the Norwegian steamer Hesperos has been chartered by M. H. Houser to carry grain from Portland to the United Kingdom.

The record price for steamers for delivery to the United Kingdom had been held for the past two weeks by the same exporter for the British steamer Protesilaus, taken for Puget Sound loading of part cargo at 80 shillings. The balance of her cargo was made up of lumber, at 125 shillings, and canned salmon. The charter rate on steamers for English delivery has climbed steadily

ing the prevailing price was 42 shil-The Hesperos is of 2726 tons net register and sailed from Newcastle, N. S. W., March 20 for Taltal, She should reach Portland within six

since the war broke out. At its open-

# MAN IS KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT AT

Two Cars Collide and One Is Overturned Against Telegraph Pole.

THE DEAD. Theodore C. Hyde. Harry Miller.

THE INJURED. Miss Josephine Phillips. Miss Anna Phillips of Ockley hoel slightly injured.

Theodore C. Hyde and Harry Miller were killed and two women were seriously injured, as the result of an automobile accident at East Portyainth and Tillamook streets, about 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. Two cars, one racing machine Wo. 8, and a smaller Ford, were going toward the Boce City Speedway, when the accident occurred. Hyde was in the smaller machine. He

The number on the smaller machine was 532. According to the records at police headquarters the machine with this number belongs to Mrs. C. W. Young of 361 East Thirty-ninth street. Witnesses of the accident say that the racing machine ran into the rear end of a Ford, forcing it upon the curb into the telephone pole. The racer then proceeded on its way

to the track. The smaller machine was completely wrecked and it is said one of the other men will die. Captain of Detectives Baty and Motorcycle Policeman Bales went to the race track to arrest the drivers in the racing machine as soon as word of the accident was received by the police.

# Severe Earthquake

Washington, D. C., May 1.—(I, N. S.)

Earthquake shocks lasting two hours
were recorded at the Georgetown uniersity today.

The shocks are estimated to have ocurred 5500 miles away. If the region of the visitation was land, it is said that the quakes undoubtedly will prove the most destructive in years. It is

THE ROOSEVELT REVELATIONS!

While Four Armies Advance Over Gallipoli Peninsula Anglo-French Fleet Keeps Up Terrific Bombardment.

THREE BATTLESHIPS OF BRITISH ARE DAMAGED

Turks Say British Destroyer and Smaller Vessels Are Sunk by Forts.

London, May 1.-(I. N. S.)-In the face of fast and furious attacks, four British armies on the Gallipoli peninsula today started a converging movement against the narrows of the Dardanelles and are pressing forward

With the Queen Elizabeth in the lead, the great Anglo-French fleet has been bombarding not only the forts, but the positions of the Turks on both the European and Asiatic sides of the Dardanelles. The Turks, officered entirely by Germans, are fighting back valiantly.

As many as 3000 shells in a single day have been hurled against the Turk fortifications and they are beginning to have their effect. All indications point to the success of the drive against the Dardanelles and the belief is general that Constantinople will be in the hands of the allies before the spring months are over.

Big Krupp guns, manned by Turks, have done some damage to the ships of the fleet, but it is slight. The above claims were included in an optimistic dispatch received here today from Vice Admiral de Robeck. He characterized the assertion from Constantinople that 8000 British and French troops had been driven into the sea as "silly nonsense."

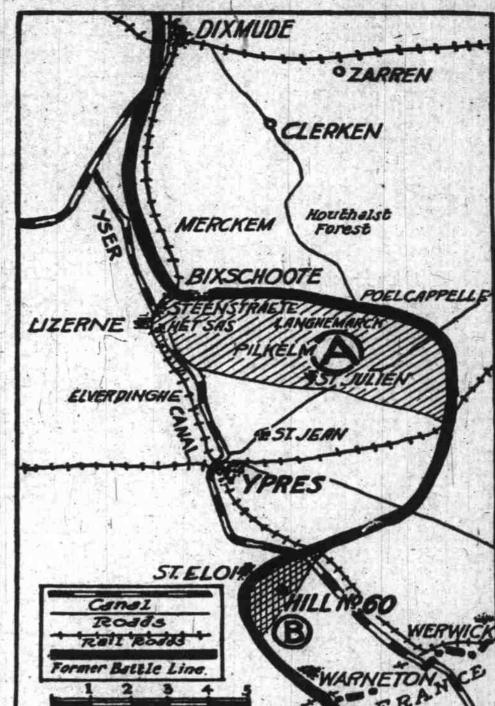
Turkish aeroplanes attacked British (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

## JUMPS FROM BRIDGE AND DIES AS RESULT

A. B. Graham, President of Atlas Lumber Co., Left No Explanation for His Act.

Seattle, Wash., May 1 .- (U: P.)-Troubled with insomnia, A. B. Graam, millionaire, president of the Atlas Lumber company and heavily interested in flour mills and investment com-May Be in Chile panies, committed suicide here at 11 o'clock this morning by jumping off venna Park. He was 62 years old, Graham left no letters nor any other nformation which might indicate a eason for his act. He is survived by a widow and five children. Graham was father-in-law of E. Jameson, millionaire machinery man-ufacturer, and of Louis Bean of Tacoma, general manager of the Stone-Webster traction interests there,

### "THE BLOODY ANGLE" IN FLANDERS



Scale of Miles.

This map shows "The Bloody Angle" of the great battle now raging in Flanders. While the world has been looking on and wondering when the heavy spring fighting was to begin, the troops have been at it with the result that in this small space thousands have been killed. The angle covers the territory in which the Germans were defeated last fall when they drove toward Calais.

The return of the German attack takes place further to the north than the points where their heaviest attacks of last October fell. Then they attacked from Zantvoorde through Ghelnvelt to Zonnebeke.

The present German attack was apparently anticipated by the unexpected British assault on Hill No. 60, further south (B). Although only a small gain in ter-itory, this success was most important because of the Hill's domination of the surrounding territory.

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## AGAIN BY GERMANS WITH 17 INCH GUNS

Many More Persons Killed and French Cannot Discover Battery's Location.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. , May 1,-(U.P.)-The bombardment of the French port of Dunkirk by o'clock this morning by jumping off German heavy artillery continues the Twentieth avenue bridge in Ra-while all allied attacks upon the positions taken by the Germans in Flanders have failed, the statement of the allegations of the bank that Compwar office declared today. Further activity was also reported in Poland where the kaiser's troops are developing'a new movement.
"All attacks of the enemy on the

west bank of the Yser to the northwest of Ypres and on the east side of the canal north have failed. "Dunkirk has again been shelled by our heavy artillery. "Three of the enemy's aviators

forced to land by our fire. "On the eastern front engagements near Szawle have been advantageous (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

### Bigelow Files and So Does Brewster

Commissioner of Pinance and Commissioner of Public Affairs Will Be Up for Beelection.

C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance, and W. L. Brewster, commis-sioner of public affairs, filed their nomination with City Auditor Barbur this morning. Commissioner Brewster's name will

be sixth on the ballot and Commissioner Bigelow's will be the last unless there are others to run who have not yet announced themselves. Commis sioner Bigelow filed his petition in person while A. F. Flegel Jr. filed Commissioner Brewster's nominating petition. Each petition contains 100 individual certificates. "I believe," said Commissioner

Bigelow this morning, that it makes no difference what position on the ballot a candidate's name appears and fort hat reason I did not file with the others the first day. The voters are interested in this election and I think they will select the men they want without reference to their order on the ballot. I believe the public knows my record and I'll abide by the de-

### China's Final Reply To Japan Is Ready

Peking, May 1.—(1. N. S.)—China's final reply to Japan's demands will be handed this afternoon to Japanese Am-bassador Picki, according to widely circulated reports. The answer is said to be a flat rejection of the demands in-sofar as the virtual surrender of sov-

## TRUST COMPANIES OF EAST TRY TO PREVENT GROWTH OF U.S. BANK with buckets was necessary, Steve Ghio, well known San Diegan and master of the ocean auxiliary sloop Panama, was among the passengers rescued from the Victoria.

Reports to Treasury Department Show Effort to Line Up Independent Institutions

dictions that the controversy between ern Pacific, bound for San Fran the Riggs Nat, bank and the Treasury department will deter trust companies and state banks from entering the federal reserve system, because of the troller of the Currency Williams was engaged in inquisitorial practices which would frighten them off, were sustained by the days developments Evidence which was said to indicate that the big trust companies of the Atlantic states are seeking to prevent the further expansion of the new system reached the treasury.

The department was informed that the Guarantee Trust company of New York, one of the large financial institutions of that city, has sent letters broadcast to banks of all description stating that it has arranged to collect all checks for banks as is done by the federal reserve banks. In addition, however, the Guarantee Trust com-pany offers to pay 2 per cent interest on funds so collected, and this is the one phase of the business that the fed-eral reserve banks cannot do. These letters are accepted by treasury of-ficials as evidence of an organized ef-(Concluded on Page Five, Célumn Four;

### **4-Horse Fresnoes** and Apollo Player

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads.

Pianos, Organs and Musical Instruments 34 APOLLO player plano, good as new, \$450, Must be sold at once; leaving city.

For Sale Miscellaneous 19 IVOROID house paint, \$1,25 gal.; closing out line; was \$1.75 gal.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED Newspaper plant suitable for country paper for \$1000. Swap Column—25
AND 4 horse freshoes to trade
for dump wagon, or sell cheap.

Poultry and Pigeons 37
MALLARD ducklings, 15c each.
Indian Runner eggs for setting.

2 ACRES, 7 room house, barn, all outbuildings, 60 fruit trees, 1% miles to courthouse.

For Sale—Mouses—61
SACRIFICE 5 room modern bungalow, bath, elec. fix., window
seats, white enameled Dutch
kitchen, woodlift, cooler, basement, large corner lot, fruit and
shade trees, roses, \$1475, terms,
Mt. Scott district.

Mexican Steamer Victoria Founders Off Coronado Island; Passengers Rescued by American's Crew.

NORTHERN PACIFIC AT SEA, STILL HELPLESS

Liner Not in Danger, However, and Tug Has Gone to Tow Her In.

San Diego, Cal., May 1 .- (P. N. S.) -Eleven lives are believed here to have been lost by the sinking of the Mexican steamer Victoria from Enser which is thought to have gone down off Coronado island during the night. This report was brought here by A. T. Tonesci, purser of the Victoria, who arrived here with the ship's passengers at noon today on the American-

Hawaiian steamer American. Those believed to have gone down on he steamer are: Jose-Urruch, captain; Jesus Wilson, mate; Arturo Hernandez and Luciano Rubalcaba, quartermasters, and Frank Otto, steward; Manuel Ozono, chief engineer; Manuel Viga, assistant engi-neer, and Joseph Sanchez, stoker; and Seaman Manuel Ramirez and Juan Aldamiz. Other names are not

Tonesci said the entire ship's company of the Victoria could have saved, but that 11 of them preferred to remain aboard and brave the raging seas when help reached them. The vessel was last seen just before dark last night. When dawn broke over the stormy sea the Victoria had disap-peared and there is little doubt she went down in the darkness with all on

oard. It was just before dark last night when a lifeboat from the steamer American came alongside. It had capacity for all, and the hoat captain of-fered to stand by until all were aboard. Those who remained aboard did so by preference, in the hope of saving t

The rescue was made off San Diego harbor, at a place midway between the port and the south island of the Coronado group. The steamer was leaking badly, and had six feet of water in the forward hold. The fires under the tollers were out and the hand pumps were choked with coal dust, so balling

NORTHERN PACIFIC IS OFF POINT ARENA, NOT ABLE TO MAKE PORT

San Francisco, Cal., May 1.—(P. N. S.)—Disabled, with 120 passengers aboard, the palatial coast liner Northwas wallowing in the giant seas off Point Arena early today, battling unevenly against the blown-out storm, (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three.)

## CABLES; ONLY A BUOY MARKS RESTING SPOT

Belief Grows That Submarine May Never Be Raised; All Vessels Have Left Her.

(By Federal Wireless.) Honolulu, May 1.—(P. N. S.)—Every able on the lost submarine F-4 was gone today and only a buoy marks the spot where the diver rests on the harbor bottom, a grave for her entire crew. Every boat which has been an-gaged in the work of raising the subgaged in the work of raising the sub-marine has left the spot and is in dock while salvors are finishing the prep-aration of four bridles with 90-foot chain bights. Re-sweeping will be re-sumed Monday or Tuesday in an effort to again get the diver clutched by the raising chains.

raising chains.

When the new lines are cast and have caught on the sunken vessel, divers will be sent down again to examine the submarine. Then, if their report is that the hull is unbroken, an attempt will be made to pump air into it so that the ship may be raised with the tackle on hand.

The impression is growing here, consequent upon today's abandonment of work, that there is a great possibility the F-4 will never be raised from her ocean bed.

## Turkey Arranges Big War Loan

Reported That Minister of Finance Rev Reported That Minister of Finance Bay
Returning to Constantinople From
Prussia After Getting \$250,000,000
London, May 1.—(I. N. S.)—The
Daily Mail's correspondent at Copenhagen telegraphs:

"I learn the Turkish minister of fimance, Djavid Bey, left the Prussian
capital for Constantinople today, having successfully arranged a new Turkish war loan amounting to nearly,
\$250,000,000.