Portland and vicinity, Sunday-In-creasing cloudiness followed by showers; cooler; westerly winds.
Oregon, Sunday—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers; cooler interior west portion; westerly winds. Washington-Probably showers.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1915.

IN DUMBA CASE

Austria Hastens Message After Informed U. S. Unable to Understand Long Delay in the matter of Recall.

CELIEVED AMBASSADOR WILL BE CALLED HOME

State Department Would Not Object to Diplomat Going on Leave to Report.

Washington, Sept 25 .- (I N S)-The state department has received word that the Austrian reply to the request of this government for the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador to the United States, has been started on its way. It was announced at the department that the reply is expected any moment.

The receipt of this information followed a hint from this government to Austria that it did not quite understand the delay in answering the request for the recall. The department received an infor-

mal inquiry from the Austrian foreign office asking if it would arrange for safe conduct for Ambassador Dum-Much Depends on Reply.

It was quick to send back word that it must decline to discuss the subject until it had received an answer to its request for the recall of the

It is assumed at the department that the delay is due to Austria's deliberation as to whether she will recall him unconditionally or "on leave of absence," as the ambassador himself requested On her decision depends the future

course of this government toward Dr. Dumba. If Apprica attempts to defend his activities it is considered likely that the state department will hand him his passports.

Expects Satisfactory Settlement. The however Austria sends a friendly n g of forming this government that shape Coulecided to recall Dr. Dumba report, it is believed her decision would be acceptable to this

The view in diplomatic circles is that this would be a reasonable stand for Austria to take, inasmuch as she has had no opportunity to hear her ambassador's side of the case and would be entitled to receive his explanations before finally making up Miss Helen Bates would be entitled to receive his exher mind as to the nature of her re-

It was announced at the department that it expects the case to be settled satisfactorily in a short time. Safe Passage for Wife,

This is taken to mean that it has had an intimation of the contents of the forthcoming Austrian reply and finds it acceptable,

Ambassador Jusserand of France called on Acting Secretary Polk today and informed him that provision had tequested by the department several days ago. Ambassador Jusserand days ago. Ambassador Ju spoke for Great Britain also,

Mexican Leaders Told to Be Careful

State and War Departments Warn Political and Military to Prevent Purther Raids.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-State and war departments tonight fraternity man. sent representations to both political and military leaders in Mexico to use all precautions to prevent further border raids and fighting. General Scott, chief of staff, in a

detailed report delivered late this aftermoon regarding yesterday's fighting near Progresso, Texas, in which several Mexicans and one American cavairy trooper were killed, that in not one recent border clashes have the attacks been begun by United States

Reports of army officers that Mexicane in Carranzista uniforms were involved in the Progresso battle have been forwarded to General Carranza. Department attaches indicate an impending battle between Carranzistas Two Are Killed in

tors Reavily Penalized.

bidden to appear in the future.

and Zapatistas for Mexico City. Haitian Editors Are

Arrested and Fined Newspaper Rabidly Anti-American Is

Suppressed by Authorities and Edi-Port Au-Prince, Sept. 25 .- (I. N. S.) tains on the Kentucky-Tennessee state trict Attorney Charles Robison, started -The editors of the Anti-American line, according to reports reaching here newspapers Hayti Integrale, were ar- tonight. Numerous shots were fired rested this morning by the provost dic- by a dozen men in the fight. Brent tator. Each was forced to pay a heavy Wyatt and Walter Kind are alleged fine and the newspaper has been for to have actually killed Dority and bidden to appear in the future.

Heavy Gale Blowing 44 Americans Sail At Jamaica Island On S. S. Philadelphia

Wires Are Down, and Western Part Among the Passengers Is Sir Ernest Is Cut Off Prom Communication With

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Surprises Friends

Engagement to Christopher Chenery Announced at Gathering of Friends Yesterday Afternoon.

relations with headquarters in Chicago. Miss Bates is a graduate of Smith college, prior to which she attended names are being withheld. One is eral years prior to taking up his pres-

Miss Bates succeeded in completely honor of Miss Helen Barber, who, since suspicious. finishing college in the east a year or two ago, has been teaching at Miss Wheeler's school in Providence, R. I., Mrs. Jesse Stearns poured Miss Bates is a very popular girl,

and as a bride-elect will doubtless inspire much entertaining The wedding is planned for early

Burrell Dority and Mason Rush Fall in Mountain Battle in Kentucky and

Cassell, British Financier, Who Accompanied Commission Mere.

New York, Sept. 25 .- (I, N. S.)-S.)-Heavy gales began last night and Six hundred passengers, 44 of them arsonists. are now sweeping over the island. Americans, sailed today for Liverpool Telegraph wires are down and the aboard the American liner Philadelphia. western part of Jamaica has been cut Sir Ernest Cassell, British financier, off from communication with the capi- who arrived with Baron Reading and to. The storm is reported to be curv- other financiers several weeks ago, ing around the western end of the was accompanied to the steamer by

OFFICIALS STATE

Confession Said to Have Been Obtained From California Prisoners That They Fired Houses to Get Insurance.

GETTING EVIDENCE HAD SENSATIONAL FEATURES

Story of Running Down Clues Sounds Like Sherlock Holmes Adventure.

> Oakland Prisoners Confess. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 25.

gree grilling Lester Burright and his wife, Jeanne, confessed to the police today that they were members of an arson ring which operated aling the Pacific Coast and swindled furniture men and insurance companies out of heavy sums by burning down homes after heavily insuring furniture bought on

the installment plan. Their confession proved they were connected with Sandford W. Currier, now under indictment at Portland, Or., for arson, as members of the big ring. Burright's attorney has threatened action against the authorities for refusing to admit him

With the arrest and confession yes erday of Charles Lester Burright, and his wife, Jeanne Burright, at Oakfand, Cal. the authorities say the net is gradually tightening around members of the alleged arson ring which has been operating in Pacific coast cities, according to Jay W. Stevens, Portand's fire marshal,

While many are said to be impli-cated in the alleged ring and several ave already confessed to having aken part in setting houses on fire, Stevens believes that the ringleaders of the alleged arsonists are in jail A few more arrests are expected but these will be of persons, it is said. used as tools or who got their inspirations from the ringleaders.

In Portland the grand jury has rought indictments against Sanford W. Curriet, Montie Keeney, George L. Woolette, William Stewart, F. W. lastle, while under arrest in California, are Barright and wife. onfessions are said to have been obtained from those under arrest here * implicating James Barniman, a wellto-do merchant of Richmond, Cal,

Currier Has Confessed. August 17 of this year. sions have been obtained from about 10 others, some of whom are in fail

and the other a Portland plumber.

Department Suspicions. The attempt of William Stewart to burn the dwelling on Greeley street in August was the "beginning of the arson ring. The fire caused the memsurprising her guests, who numbered bers of the fire company responding about 20 girls who were gathered in to the blaze that night to become

They had orders to call Fire Marshal Stevens in all cases of "suspicious' fire and when Stevens arrived on the scene early in the morn ing Stewart was trying to get into re simple. Mrs. (lifford Nichols and the house, but was being prevented firemen on guard.

was enough for Stevens. Newspapers had been crammed into corners of the rooms and saturated with oil. Owing to a poor draft the fire did not make great headway. Stevens immediately openly accused Stewart of setting the

That started the fireworks which landed the ringleaders of the alleged of lands and water franchises against ring in jall and caused their indictments by the grand jury.

Currier Arrested Pless. Currier was the first to be arrested When he saw that the authorities knew of some of his workings, he confessed. Then Stevens, the "arson squad,' consisting of Captain W. A. Groce, Lieutenant E. J. Treece and Captain F. A. Roberts, assisted by Dis-

to round up the others. They worked night and day, tracing down every clue that came into their hands until now most of the leaders of the alleged gang have been either arrested or under surveillance. The way they ran down clues an

Sherlock Holmes to turn green with gion, was decided today at the annual information would have done justice holders of the Chicago, Milwaukee and to "Old King Brady" or "Nick Carter." St. Paul rallway.

It was not very many days ago that Directors elect Stevens and the others received word Geddes, William Rockefeller, J. A. that an attorney retained by those Stewart and R. A. Williams, all presunder arrest in California was on his ent directors. way to Portland to interview Currier to learn what he had told about the the meeting the longest ever held exoperations of the alleged ring

Stevens Becomes Jitney.

Stevens had only a few days before (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Oue)

Pedestrians and Autos Are Caught in Broadway Cave-In

One Person Killed and Four Injured When Block of New York's "White Way" Slips Into Subway Between 38th and 39th Streets.

New York, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—Nearly | motorman. A Broadway car, heavily whole block of Broadway in the heart of the white light district suddenly collapsed tonight over a portion of the new subway in process of construc-

Two automobiles and a number of edestrians were hurled into the 30 His car rushed forward and shot by oot pit that suddenly yawned between Thirty-ninth street at dizzy speed. An Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, instant later a whole section of the Five persons were seriously injured, street fell in with a roar, and the enne of whom, an unidentified woman, died after reaching a hospital. Charles to give way. The rear trucks of the Nelson was crossing the street when it car had just cleared the sagging timgave way. He was removed to a hos- bers. pital suffering from a fractured rib and probably internal injuries.

Subway Worker Crushed. A subway worker, Howard Cross, was trapped and crushed beneath twisted beams in the hole. A priest climbed down through the debris shortly before 9 o'clock and administered extreme unction to the man, who, it

John Solar had just started across him as the street began to sag. He slipped part way into the hole and suffered from badly lacerated legs.

New York's Second Cave-In. A fourth injured man was lifted from the debris at 9 o'clock and taken away in an ambulance. It was New York's second cave-in

han a block of Seventh avenue over portion of the new subway went lown with a deafening road, carrying with it a loaded streetcar and crushing f persons were injured. night by the presence of mind of a crash.

HALTS DEVELOPMENT

IS VIEW OF SENATOR

West Suffers Because In-

terests Resist Supervision.

What Senator Poindexter Says.

power development.

Fight against supervision of

Those who insist upon fed-

eral control of waterpower de-

velopment on public lands and

on navigable streams will not

state rights but a purely prac-

tical and business proposition.

parties do not mean develop-

The question is not one of

Unqualified grants to private

A waterpower project involves

use of land and water. If the

United States owns the land, it

can impose conditions as to its

United States Senator Miles Poindex-

oring to impose harsh or impractical

Senator Poindexter was unable to at-

tend the Portland water power confer-

ence, but was greatly interested in the

discussions. The question of state

rights, he said, was purely academic.

The whole question should be dis-

Senator Poindexter's Interview.

public lands and on navigable streams has been delayed and obstructed by

the fight made by those seeking grants

United States supervision. It is ex-

tremely important that the law should

be settled so that those willing to in-

(Concluded on Page Nine, Column Four)

Milwaukee Plans to

Electrify Its Line

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25 .- (I. N. S.)

-Electrification of all its lines in the

west wherever there is power available.

Directors elected were Donald C

The electrification discussion made

Pacific coast extension. Those attend-

"Water power development on the

Senator Poindexter's

conditions.

proposition.

statement follows:

impose harsh conditions

States delays water-

when Broadway was jammed with ably gowned women rushed from near-A similar disaster was averted to- by restaurants and hotels at the first ROCKEFELLER KEEPS

laden with theatregoers, was cpeeding

northward from Herald Square, bound

for the Forty-second street theatrical

The motorman caught the first wave

district, when the timbered-over street

in the timbers and put on full power.

tire line sagged badly and threatened

Taxi Has Narrow Escape.

The police said they believed not

nore than 20 or 30 persons were car-

A taxicab, in which were several women, was speeding northward in

Broadway when the sag in the street

ried down by the collapse.

Denver Colo Sent 25 -/1: .)-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., fagged after a week's tour of his Southern Cobrado coal camps, arrived safely late tonight. He left the train at Fort Logan and was taken direct to the ranch of a friend for a rest Sunday before holding several days' conferences with officials and miners' representatives in

Denver, beginning Monday. The location of the ranch was kept secret at Rockefeller's * request, to avoid attracting **

ter, of Washington, has issued a state- evening for John D. Rockefeller Jr He expects to confer with officials in has seen

men from several large cities who acresult of the selfish effort of the companied the millionaire since he power interests to resist federal constarted out at Trinidad Monday failed trol, because great enterprises will not to gain an insight to his decisions. be undertaken until the question of Nothing Radical Contemplated. From several indications and from Senator Poindexter says that the

hing radical was contemplated.

Calls Employes "Partners." were adroitly avoided by Rockefeller. He kept faithfully to his announced

In that respect there never was such In that respect there never was such tour in Colorado. Rockefeller made Russians Take up for eleven years of absentee landlordism by meeting nearly every emloye and their families. He thoroughly inspected camps and

saw how miners ate, bathed, slept. worked and played and himself afforded not a little pleasure to the various Railroad Directors Decide to Employ camps by attending dances and enter-White Coal for Motive Power in the tainments, cracking jokes, promising to erect bandstands and shaking hands with all kinds and classes of employes Tries Hand at Pick.

mines, tried his hand with the pick, tonight, ate at the camp boarding houses, slept in miners' homes and autoed Khoroupan and Golowchitsa sharp hundreds of miles through the blis- fighting was reported by the official tering sun or cold rain. Rockefeller has been unmindful of attacks in a few newspapers, charging him with being a disciple of pa-

for his spectacular tour, and criti-

cism in the industrial relations com-

mission. ept when it was decided to bulld the Will Organize Spanish Army. ing would give no statement as to the amount of money to be spent in electrification, but it will be many millions. The coming year will be the

THE COWBOY

Crown for Which Played Desperately.

BERTHA BLANCETT IS AGAIN GIRL WINNER

'Greatest Show in World' Closes With Punch That Shakes Throng.

became noticeable. The chauffeur Pendleton, Or., Sept. 25 .- Lee Caldwell of Pendleton is new king of the buckaroos and if ever a king won' his title by furnishing conclusive proof of his fitness, Lee Caldwell won his Riding four of the worst outlaw Police Commissioner Woods, Fire horses in the world, including "Old Commissioner Adamson and other of- Long Tom," one after the other, with ficials on the scene agreed that the hardly a chance to regain his breath, he established a claim to the championship that none could deny.

Caldwell rode Miss Hesitation Friday with such ease that his place in semi-finals today was assured. Pitted against 14 other great cowboy riders in the semi-finals, he made a sensational ride on "Two-Step" and by it was picked to ride against Yakima Camutt of Pomeroy and Jackson Sundown, a Nez Perce Indian, for the coveted title and prize.

Canutt rode first, mounting the black demon "Speedball," his third horse of es: exploits of the submarines. the day. He stayed through all the high pitching of that animal, though e kept his spurs set in the cinch. Sundown in the semi-finals had conquered the little outlaw, "Lightfoot," that had thrown him in the finals of great favorite when he made another narrow quarters." rilliant ride on "Culdesac." "Old Long Tom" Is Next.

Caldwell drew the redoubtable "Old ong Tom," the maker of champions. From the first great bound of the sorrel brute Caldwell aked "Old Long Tom's" sides with his sharp spurs. Poindexter Declares If He Contemplates Changes something no other rider has ever done. Across the arena the big animal pound. in Employes' Conditions ed but Caldwell was never shaken. The judges were divided in their decision, He's Mum About Them. however, and Caldwell was required to that he raked with his rowels fore and

Still the judges were undecided and 'Peedee Nutt," a hard plunger, was rought for him to mount. When Caldwell, though tired and shaken by his efforts, sat this outlaw in straight up form and scratched him from shoulder to rump in reckless disdain, there could be no further room for doubt A mighty yell of "Caldwell" went up from the grandstand and when the judges announced him winner, thunderous cheer swept out of the grandstand and bleachers into gathering dusk to tell the world that the verdict was a popular one. Canutt was given second and Sun-

Record Is Established.

This is the first time in the history of the Round-Up that a Pendeton cowlov has won the bucking champion ship. Last year Caldwell won second honors here, and though hardly more (Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

Kaiser Shakes Up Navy to Fit Policy

Several Changes Made in Personnel of Directing Heads of Germany's Sea

Berlin, Sept. 25 -- (I, N. S.)-Emperor William has given the German ources in Rockefeller's confidence, not navy the greatest shake up in its hismuch hope was entertained that any-tory as a result of the submarine policy, which, for a time, threatened The barren, sunbaked camps, inch to cause a break between the Berlin deep in coal dust, without vegetation, and Washington governments. Followsanitation or modern conveniences, ing an announcement that Vice Ad- and elsewhere participating. show not much hope of civilization. miral Bachmann, chief of the general Mr. Rockefeller derided attempts of re- naval staff, and Rear Admiral Bechnke, formers who propose to make compe- vice chief, had been retired from actition with less generous operators im- tive service, it became known that possible. Sympathy with any move- Vice Admiral von Grapow and Vice ment among the men to help them- Admiral von Lans had been supplinted selves to better wages and shorter Von Grapow has been serving as di hours was not evidenced on the trip, rector of the nautical department of except the measure of organization al- the imperial navy, while Von Lans has lowed the miners under company su- been in command of the first squadron of the fleet.

The changes have been made in con Subjects like unionism and politics nection with the alteration of the Ger man submarine policy as announced by Count von Bernstorff's declaration at Washington

Heavy Fighting on Worthern and Southern Fronts with Advances Against Foe Reported.

southern frontier in which the Rus sians have taken more than 4000 pris-Rockefeller went down in his oners was reported by the war offic-

In the region of Dubno and about statement. "We advanced under a hurricane of

artillery fire, capturing 1000 men and 30 officers," the statement declared. ternalism and of seeking publicity "One Maxim was taken." It was admitted, however, that later the Russians were forced to withdraw to the Ikwa region.

"In Galicia," the statement continued, "in the vicinity of Olekiniets, we Madrid, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—A bill captured 3000 men and four Maxims

Union Snubs Rockefellers

Son of Oil King Informed in Colorado Unionists Do Not Work for Him.

Denver, Col., Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-Answering John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s statement that he did not discrimin ate against unionists among his work-Caldwell, Home-Town men, a committee from the international executive board of the United Boy. Takes Championship Mine Workers today issued a formal He statement declaring a unionist cannot work for the Rockefellers. The statement intimated that Rock-

efeller's methods are "paternalistic. He was invited to meet the com "to establish contract relations by collective bargaining," and the committee defied him to produce a dozen unionists from his entire orce of employes in southeastern Colorado

In reply to his claim about dis crimination, the statement said: ions speak louder than words. Robert H. Harlin of Washington state was a member of the committee signing the document.

Local Boy of Diver Fame Reaches Coast

Carl Frank List, Whose Remarkable Story of Experience on German Submarine Was Told in Journal.

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 .- (1, N. S.)-Carl Frank List, the Portland boy whose experiences aboard the German submarine U-39, written by himself and edited by Henry Reuterdahl, were recently published in The Oregon Journal, arrived at San Pedro today aboard the American-Hawaiian steamer Honolulan, on which he is a quartermaster His ship will sail tomorrow for San Francisco, where young List plans to significant here. Bulgaria's reference leave the ship and to return to Los Angeles for a vist. List read with deep interest the lat-

"Who knows but that the U-39 sent the Eemdyk to the bottom?" com-mented the boy. "That is a fascinating feature of submarine operationsthe mystery of it. I should like to know where the U-39 is and what it the 1911 Round-Up and he became a has been doing since my cruise in her

May Get Half Billion For Commercial Use

Loan to Pay for Products, But Wot Munitions, Will Be Made, It Is

New York, Sept. 25 .- (I. N. S.)he proposed loan of \$500,000,000 by merican banks and bankers to Great Britain and France, to be used solely as a credit in this country in paying for American products, not war muni tions, will probably be announced officially in about a week. The joint commission representing

the governments of Great Britain ark France has made many concessions t American sentiment to procure the The joint commission now recognizes allies,

hat a loan of even \$500,000,000 can ardly be procured without participa tion of a good proportion of the 7500 national banks and the still larger number of state banks and trust com

Estimated Over 13 Millions See Fair

When Gates Closed at Midnight Exposition Finds Attendance Hurdling Rapidly Toward 14,000,000.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25 .- (U P.)-When the gates of the Panama-Pacific exposition closed at midnight nearly 13,460,000 persons had seen the big fair. Officially 13,325,553 has passed the turnstiles up to Friday night and it was estimated 60,000 or more visited it today. Ideal September weather has drawn ig crowds daily; trains are crowded with belated vacationists. Only two conths of the show remain, One of the main features next week

Rockefellers Take Over Steel Plant

will be the autumn music festival with

stars from Boston, New York, Chicago

Midvale Steel Company, One of Largest Independent Concerns, Bought of defense. by Rockefeller Interests.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25 .- (I. N. S. That the Rockefeller interests have aken over the Midvale Steel company me of the largest of the independent steel manufacturing concerns in the nited States, was confirmed today y Percy A. Rockefeller, when in Milwaukee in attendance on the directors' meeting of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The report that William A. Corey.

former head of the United States Steel

corporation, would be president of the

Midvale company was also confirmed by Mr. Rockefeller, Petrograd, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—Heavy fighting along both the northern and Result of Zeebrugge Shelling Unknown

British Warships Shell German Naval Base for Pour Hours With Reavy

Amsterdam, Sept. 25 .- (1' P)-Five large British warships and 25 smaller fighting ships participated in the bombardment of the German naval base at

Zeebrugge today.

Dispatches received here tonight said that the warships stood close in and shelled the German defenses from 6:30 a. m. to 10:30. The Germans replied with light artillery. German Taubes and observers stationed in a captive

ALLIED POWERS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Official Statement Insists That Serbia Be Forced to Cede Macedonia to Bulgaria or War Be Declared.

BALKAN STATE WOULD FIGHT WITH GERMANY

That Threat Is Sent Through Berlin to Allies Considered Significant.

London, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.) - Bulgaria has delivered a virtual ultimatum to the allied powers. An official statement made public at Sofia tonight practically calls on the allies to force Serbia to cede Macedonia to the Bulgars, or be prepared to confront a new

This was the interpretation generally put upon the statement from the Bulgarian government, relayed to London through Berlin. It was the first official explanation of Bulgaria's act in mobilizing her armies. Message Goes Through Berlin,

The very fact that the Bulgarian czar sent his message to the world through the German capital and not through allied channels was considered to "changes shortly to be made in the political and military situation," was likewise considered ominous in view of reports of an Austro-German drive on Constantinople.

The statement that Bulgaria mobi-

lized on account of the movement of

troops by her neighbors was gener-

ally dismissed as a diplomatic excuse for the mobilization order. May Fight With Germans. It was pointed out here that Bulgaria was threatened by none of her Balkan neighbors and that there was little likelihood that this statement referred to the Austro-German concentration against Serbia.

London read between the lines of the carefully worded Bulgarian statement the tollowing demand on the allies: "Induce Serbia to give up to un what we want or we will join Aus-tria and Germany and take what we

OHD HOL," Bulgaria Still Negotiating.

Berlin, by Wireless to London, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.) - Bulgaria has not concluded any agreement by which she will enter the war on the side of Austria and Germany, it was stated officially here tonight. The Bulgarian obilization order is purely a precautionary measure, it was stated, and Bulgaria is continuing to negotiate both with the Austro-Germans and the

British Minister Cheered.

Athens, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—The Britsh minister received a remarkable ovation this morning when he motored to the foreign office for a conference with Premier Venizelos immediately after the latter returned from an audience with King Constantine. A crowd gathered around his automobile and cheered frantically. The minister waved his hand in response the demonstration. Reservists continued to pour into Athens all day, marching through the

street singing war songs. Estimates War Cost Is \$56,295,000,000

English Statistician Declares Allies' Cost \$28,885,000,000, and Central Powers \$27,410,000,000.

ellor of the Exchequer McKenna's remarkable figures of the cost of the war to England totalling \$7,950,300,000, are completely eclipsed by a sensational estimate of the cost of the world war put forward today by Edgar Crammond, one of England's most noted statisticians. His figures, he says, are most conservative and accurate, based on such

London, Sept. 26 .- (I. N. S.) -- Chan-

authorities as Henri Masson of Beigium. Yves Guyot of France, M. Barriel of Russia, Von Renaul and Rissier of Germany and the Austrian minister He gives for the first year of war the direct cost as \$17,000,000,000 and

date is approximately \$19,500,000,003, and the indirect \$52,500,000,000. 1915 Twin Dayton

In the Want Ad section of to-

Motorcycles—Bicycles 55
FOR SALE, Twin Dayton, 1915
model motorcycle, fully
equipped; cost new over \$300, Will

Pianos, Organs and Musical In-struments 34 REAL bargain in a splendid toned \$465 piano, like new, and very high grade.

Horses, Vehicles, Etc. 18 1 BAY mare, 1050 lbs., good bug-gy, pacer. Sell or trade for work horse or cow.

The above ads complete can be found under their different headings in the Want Ad section.

\$50,000,000,000 the direct and indirect cost to the belligerents, In the same estimate the cost to

-One Bay Mare

day's Journal can be found a thousand bargains. Look them over and take your choice. Jour-nal Want Ads are profitable.

Swap Column 25
16 FOOT motor boat, with Gray engine, just overhauled and repainted, cheap, or trade.

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5. Feat of Journal Homing Pigeons Revelation.

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Plans for Land Products Show Progress.
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Hood River Knights Receive Banner.

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Single Tax League Reviews Water Power Conference.
10. New Rates Boon to Hood River Growers.
Cowlitz County Fair Is Ended.
Methodist "Insurgents" Claim Victory.
Crook County Fair Looks Promising.
Newborg Cannery Makes Record.
11. Clackamas County Against Road Changes.
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Editorial.
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Brief Information.

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The Realm of Music.
Fashion Letter—Anne Rittenhouse.
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Desirus for the Needlewoman.
When Stomach Revolts—Woods Hutchinson, M. D.
How to Avoid Cancer—H. Schwartz,
M. D. Women's Club Affairs.

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Science and Near-Science Up to Date.
Cartenages ma-Charles A. Ogden.
The Frightened Fawn—Georgene Faulk-

Miss Helen Bates, the daughter of Professor H. L. Bates of Forest Grove. surprised her friends yesterday afterbeen made for safe conduct of Mme. for tea, with the announcement of her Lumba, wife of the ambassador, as engagement to Christopher Chenery, a former Portlander who is with the United States commission on industrial attorney's office.

> school here at the Portland academy, an ex-mail carrier of Butte, Mont., She has always made her home in Portland with her aunt, Miss Carrie These confessions corroborate confes-Nichols, and has a host of friends in sions or statements made by others the city. Dr. Chenery's home is at under arrest and involve several who Ashland, Va. He lived in Portland sev- are expected to be in custody soon. ent work and was a popular club man. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee university and a Phi Delta Theta

and has only recently returned to Portland. The appointments of the tea

A Kentucky Feud

-Burrell Dority and Mason Rush were killed, and Walter Kind badly injured in a general battle in the moun- trict Attorney Evans and Deputy Dis-

P.)-Under hours of third de-

Town Topics.

Extension Course in Dramatics Planned.

Illustrated News Review.

News From Foreign Capitals.

In Portland's Public Schools.

Currier, who is said to have been the head of the alleged ring, has already confessed to setting fire to a house on Saginaw Heights in 1913, while Stewart has confessed to setting fire to a residence at 1352 Greeley street,

and some released on their own recognizance pending call by the district Among those who have confessed to setting fires are two men whose

end," for the members of the alleged state and federal control is settled.

A look at the interior of the house

followed suspects would have caused which means the entire mountain re-The "stunts" they did to get meeting of the directors and stock-

The attorney arrived and put up a a prominent downtown hotel. Stevens and his men were at work.

clared.

quickly reversed his engine and began to back out of danger just as the street gave way. One of his front was feared, was fatally hurt. Later ie was removed to St. Vincent's hoswheels hung over the jagged edge of the 30 foot hole. The occupants of the street when a policeman grabbed his taxi alighted in safety. Explosion Not Cause.

began to sag.

plosion, but a straight cave-in, or 'landslide." The subway under Broadway was inspected immediately after the Sevwithin a week. On Wednesday more enth avenue accident and declared to be in good condition. The cave-in occurred at 7:45 o'clock out the lives of seven persons. Scores crowds en route to theatres. Fashion-

> TO HIMSELF SECRETS ABOUT MINE CHANGES

cranks. ********* Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 25.-(U. P.) week's strenuous search for firsthand information regarding conditions in his mining camps in the Southern Colorado coal fields ended here this

ment at Spokane declaring that the enver next week regarding what he fight of the water power interests on the Ferris bill and against federal supervision has delayed and obstructed if any, are locked in his brain. The water power development. best efforts of a half dozen newspaper

friends of the Ferris bill, while insisting on federal control, are not endeavcussed, he said, as a practical business

> plan of meeting his "partners," as he repeatedly called his employes.

to complete the organization of the In the region of Dorople, southwest military forces of the kingdom has of Trembowia, Russian cavalry atbiggest in the history of the road, owing to the wheat crop, it was declared.

been prepared and will have preference tacked in dense formation, killing many of the enemy and capturing 500 at the opening of the Spanish parliament, 17 officers and two Maxims."

balloon directing the German fire. The many of the enemy and capturing 500 result of the bombardment is unknown.