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Railway officials say

Schmidt Is Reprieved.

Schmid was sentenced to be elec-

and that a proper charge would be

day granted Schmidt a respite in

order to have the point argued be-

Hazers Are Suspended.

The board of education today sus-

Suspension of the students followed

an executive session of the board of

education which lasted throughout the

William Regentz, John Collins, Gerald

To Guard Neutrality.

San Francisco, Jan. 14 - (P. N. S.)

Further precautions for neutrality are

taken in special instructions received

here today by Collector of the Port J.

O. Davis, dealing particularly with merchant vessels of belligerent na-

Russians Sink Submarine.

Operate on Kaiser Again,

London, Jan. 14 -- (U. P.)-Destruc-

tions. Disconnection of radio ap-

Harrison, Charles Gwynn and Kenneth

The suspended students are.

Governor Whitman to-

manslaughter instead of

fore the proper tribunal.

ings.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14,-(I, N. S.)



THE WEATHER

Tonight and tomorrow-Pr'b'ly snow; N. E. vind. Lowest temp. last night, 18.7. Tonight, 20

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

BE GIVEN TIME TO MAKE GOOD

In Spite of British Intimation That Her Interests Be Protected and Cries of Jingoes Wilson Is Unmoved.

CARRANZA WIRES THAT

Uprising Caused by Gang of Bandits: Works Asks Congress to Intervene.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 14 - (1, N. S.) Carranzista forces at Chihuahua City, this afternoon wired Mexican consul-Garcia at El Paso that General Rodriguez and General Almeida, both of the murder of 18 Americans in western Chihuahua, had been executed at Ma-

Washington, Jan. 14 -- (1', P)-The Wilson administration will stand pat on its watchful waiting policy in Mex-

The White House made this known officially this afternoon, following a session between President Wilson and his cabinet, in which the Mexican problem was discussed in the light of the massacre of 18 Americans at Santa through the attendance of Captain

The announcement came in the lace the Fourth United States field artilof England's intimation of her interest lery. ages to British interests elsewhere, and despite further criticism in congress en route from New York.

Carranza Sends Message. The British embassy arranged for a

conference with the state department over the Mexican situation. Simultaneously, General Carranza wired his ambassador here in effect that he can and will handle the situation in his demain. Senator Works of California introduced a resolution taking the whole Mexican situation out of Presient Wilson's hands and instead to have congress intervene forcibly. The president, however, is determined to give Carranga a chance to prove himself and his ability to cope with the niurderers and to guard against a repetition of this trouble. Price of Flour Will

To Give Carransa a Chance. Before the White House announced its "standpat" attitude President Wilson had already indicated to Chairman Stone of the senate foreign committee that he intended to send no American troops into Mexico at this time but instead wants to allow Carranza an opportunity to show his power without American interference.

Official advices told of the safety of (Concluded on Page Five, Column One.)

TROOPS IN EL PASO READY TO CRUSH ANY ATTEMPT AT RIOTING

Big Mass Meeting Called for This Afternoon Prohibited by General Pershing.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 14.—(U. P.)— Expecting a recurrence tonight of the anti-Mexican rioting that shook the city last night, military officials this afternoon made all preparations to

A provost guard of 250 infantrymen patrolled the Mexican quarter, and cavalrymen with loaded revolvers and rifles were held in readiness to enter the downtown streets before dark. though their presence during the day had been unhecessary.

As a special precaution against trouble General Pershing, commander here, prohibited the holding of a mass meeting in Cleveland square this afternoon, at which ex-Governor Currey, of New Mexico, a member of Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders, was to have been

... Outbreak Was Peared.

The meeting was called as a result of the massacre of 18 Americans Monday, and authorities feared it might cause a wild incendiary outburst among

the already high-strung populace. The reported arrest of General Rodriguez, a Villista bandit leader, at l.adera, was suported only by the statement of the local Carranzista consul. while it was impossible to confirm it because wires to Madera were downall bachelors who fail to enlist The reported massacre of 12 Americans at Madera was discredited.

While the city was quiet today, the (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Four)

Report Adverse to Port Orford Harbor

Willspa Harbor-Hood River Channel to Be Surveyed to City.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -The survey for the proposed improvement of Port Orford harbor was turned down by the house committee in an adverse report similar to that on Wil hapa harbor, Washington. A prelimi-nary survey will be made by army engineers of the Hood River channel from the Columbia river to the city of Hood

WIDOW OF HUERTA IS DESIROUS OF BURYING BODY AT BIRTHPLACE

Recause Carranza Held Him Responsible for Madero's Death Permission Unlikely:

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 14 -- (U. P) --General Victoriano Huerta, once Mexco's "Man of Iron and Blood," lies lead today, his body virtually the prisoner of the United States government with which he nearly went to war when, as dictator of Mexico, he re-HE CAN HANDLE AFFAIR fused to salute the Stars and Stripes fter the historic Tampico incident. He died last night at the age of 1, following several operations as a result of scierosis of the liver. His wish to end his days in his native land ment as a plotter to crush the de facto Carranza government of Mexico.

Would Bury Rim in Mexico. Huerta's widow plans to seek permis -General Trevino, commanding the lisco, Mexico, where the grim old warrior was born. Whether Carranza will permit this, however, is doubtful, for for the assassination of President Mawhom are said to have had a hand in dero and Vice President Suarez of Mexico in February, 1913, and may feel that even in death the "Iron man" "I am prepared for the other world, were among Huerta's last words. am prepared to die and I wish to for give all my enemies and all who have done me wrong. I feel at peace with

my God and with all men. Nearly All Pamily There. The general had the solace of his

Francis P. Joyce, Catholic chaptain of

Surrounding his bedside when th British subject in Chihuahua and dam- end came was the general's entire family except his daughter, Senorita Elena His faithful wife, Senora Aguila de Huerta, who had been his nurse through his last days, was the last person the warrior recognized. called her by name, and as she bent

> Death Scene Impressive The scene at his deathbed was impressive. There beneath flickering candles his 20 relatives knelt for hours in prayer. Alternately Chaplain Joyce

(Concluded on Page Four. Column One,) Take Another Jump

Advance of 20 Cents a Barrel for All Grades Will Occur Tomorrow; Wheat Demand Big.

Wheat growers of the Pacific northwest are securing extraordinary prices month. for their product because of the biz

vance in the shape of further rises in the price of flour. Tomorrow there will be another advance of 20 cents port that General Koevess and King per barrel in the price of all grades, Nicholas had signed a truce, they which will place the wholesale price of inclined to believe the report. The patent at \$5.40 per barrel. The retail foreign office here, too, was without price will show a similar advance. This makes a total advance of 60 ents a barrel in the price of floor here within the last few weeks.

here struck \$1,061/2 bid for bluestem against superior forces, ariety and \$1.0814 ask for nolders. season to date.

and butter showing a very heavy ad- in their hands, the Austrians had what weather was moderating he was right, stallment. vance recently, as well as a prospective further rise, the bread and butter ing them a stranglehold upon game is becoming an important fea- Adriatic, and removing a menace to the same time ye terday morning. Yes- ally conspiracies in America.

General Otis Is Ill; Diagnosis Is Made Aged Publisher Has No Particular Ail-

ment; Not Well for Some Time; Operation Not Thought Necessary. Los Angeles, Jan. 14 -- (P. N. S.)

General Harrison Grey Otis, newspaper publisher of Los Angeles, has been undergoing treatment at St. Winifred's hospital in San Francisco since las Sunday, it was learned here today General Otis has not been feeling well for some time, according to relatives, and although his symptoms do not point to any particular ailment, ne is anxious to have a thorough diagnosis

Mrs. Harry Chandler, daughter of General Otis, said today that as far as is now known, no operation will necessary. General Otis will be 19 years old next month.

Girls Boycott "Slackers." Paris, Jan. 14.—(I. N. S.)—The oung unmarried women of Brittany have formed an association to boycot

Will Swap Motorcycle -Wants, Wagons, Harness

There are people who like a good rooming and boarding place. Your "boarding" ad may bring

ABLE mechanic fireman, elevator operator, all round man; refer-WILL pay cash for wagons and

harness. Swap Column—25
MOTORCYCLE—Cost \$375; will trade for auto, diamonds, piano or anything of value.

On a Want Ad that cost 39 cents a local furniture man sold a \$153 Circassian walnut set. See clas-sified pages.

CRUSHED; CHIEF

Cettinje, - Capital of Little European Kingdom, Occupied by Austria Without Opposition, Vienna Announces.

KING REPORTED READY TO SURRENDER ARMY

Cettinie Not Bombarded and Populace Calm, Says Austrian Report.

trians have occupied Cettinje, Monte-

ng the capture of Cettinje follows: enemy, entered Cettinje without oppo- about the schools. The city was not bombarded. The population is caim."

The above official statement carried no confirmation of Rome reports that the Montenegrin king and the Ausrians had reached an armistice.

KING NICHOLAS SAID TO HAVE AGREED TO SIGN AN ARMISTICE

negro's valiant fight against Austrian odds is at an end. Austrian artillery was trained on Cettinge, the ancient capital of the lit kingdom, with gunners waiting only a signal to lay the city in ruins when King Nicholas agreed to an armiover him, he kissed her repeatedly, stice which virtually eliminated Mon-

Rome, Jan. 14 -- (I'. P.) -- Monte-

murmuring Spanish terms of endear-The sovereign wept as he agreed to shivering Portland?" truce that probably means complete commanders and expressed a willing; forecaster, just after he had breakfast ness to take to the mountains and the invaders to the every end, ance of the struggle, unaided, meant he has been attending the Pan-Amerieventually more misery than Serbia or can Scientific congress. Belgium suffered at the hands of Teu-

> Army to Surrender. Formal negotiations of surrender of he half starved and poorly equipped ttle army are expected to begin im-

set for continuance of the armistice it is believed that a tentative peace will be arranged before the end of the

Italian military officials believe that thousands of Montenegrins will ject such an outcome, and instead retire to their mountain fastnesses, there to wage a guer'lla warfare. Though the Montenegrin legation today had no confirmation of the reconfirmation.

Course Not Criticised There was no criffcism of Nicholas' During the day the price of wheat was commendation of his brave stand Mount Lowcen, commanding Cettinie, These are the highest figures of the and regarded for centuries as uncon-pened in January and February of 1893. querable, apparently succumbed to With bread costing more to make modern artillery. And, with Cettinje

long they had coveted, a position giv-

Reoccupy Kuk.

CHILDREN THINK IT IS FIRE DRILL; MARCH FROM BURNING ROOM

Morton, Wn., Pupils Turned Out in Near-Zero Weather Without Wraps, Uninjured.

Morton, Wash., Jan. 14.-At 10:15 clock this morning, fire broke out at the schoolhouse, and the children were ing and has not been to bed since. marched out of the building in a minute and a half. No one was injured. teachers said they would make a smudge the next time, so the children the unemployed work was put in were not much alarmed until the fire began coming up through the floors. The temperature was near zero, and most of the children were without wraps. They were soon taken home. Damage to the building was not great, and is covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is not known.

Steamer Is Ashore Near Virginia Cape

Norfolk, Va. Jan. 11.—(I. N. S.)— the result of a systematic raid con-The British steamer Priestfield is ducted last night by 500 colored sol-Although high seas are running and lfesavers are unable to reach the vessel it is not considered in immediate the Second infantry cleared the streets

Storm Closes Ten of Local **Schools Today**

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1916.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

ctal Enrollment of Places Affected Is 3265: 10,000 Pupils Still Out of School.

Ten of Portland's public schools are Shattuck buildings and the Falling been exhausted and the oil companies against Enver Pasta and the Gerhave been unable to make deliveries. It is expected deliveries will be made

The other schools closed today are Blencoe, Willbridge, Capitol Hill, East-Gregory Heights Total encollment of schools closed intendent's office that at least 10,000 and Prince Salm, vice president.

pupils are still out of school.

Not more than 50 per cent of the pupils in the primary grades are in this morning Superintendent Alderman was kept busy answering the telephone for persons inquiring whether there many persons called to thank him for

At some of the schools boys in the manual training shops made V-shaped "Austro-Hungarians, pursuing the snow scrapers and cleared the walks

losing the primary grades, while a

PREPARE TO SHIVER SOME MORE ADVICE OF WEATHER GUIDE

Probably Snow and Probably Warmer Is Guarded Prediction of Official Prophet,

The question was put on a platter his and handed to Edward A. Beals, genial this morning. He returned home yesbut they persuaded him that continu- terday from Washington, D. C., where "Huh, apologize? Why should I

apologize? Infeed I will not. Apologize for a little weather like this? Say this is really mild compared with what I experienced coming through the Dakotas and Montana. It was from 12 to 25 degrees below zero in those places," was his unencouraging reply. Conditions Are Unsettled. "Well, can't you promise us some re-

The best I can do is to say that reief is not in sight yet. But say, you had better talk to Mr. Drake. He has been making the predictions," answered the forecaster, and Theodore F Drake, assistant forecaster, came forward with these few well chosen

"Conditions are unsettled. Probably snow today and tomorrow. We are no: ooking for it, though With the 1.4 inches of snow that fell last night and the 9.3 inches that fell in the three days previous storm. old timers can sit back, draw on the ourse. Instead, on every hand there brown corncobs and tell what happened first installment sent to Horn while back in 1893. Since January I the total other portions of the documents show snowfall has been about 17 inches. This is outclassed by only what hap-

One Degree Warmer. When Mr. Drake said that for it was one degree warmer at 5 the o'clock this morning than it was at department in investigation of antitheir naval operations out of Cattaro. terday at 5 a. m. it was 20 degrees above zero and this morning 21 above, storff payments were charged against At 8.30 o'clock, however, it was just London, Jan. 14 .- (1, N. S.) -The las cold as it was at the same time yes- rients to Von Papen totalled \$6400, and Austrians have reoccupied Kuk, accord- terday. The thermometer hung around ng to advices received at the Monte- the 19 above mark at the same hour

> When the snow began to fall last Power company lost no time in putting sives. its snow-clearing equipment into servat work and on most lines cars were kept in service all night to keep the Residents of Kings Heights had to

walk down the Barnes road yesterday because of the heavy drifts on the ar tracks. By working several hours yesterday the car company managed to clear the tracks and by 6 o'clock last night the service was again resumed on that line. A little trouble was experienced on the Elastmoreland branch this morning but the track was cleared n time for service to be established for the Reed college students.

James O. Convill, superintendent of parks, who is now chief assistant to the street cleaning bureau. Convil got up at 4:20 o'clock yesterday morn-The council yesterday decided to hire the unemployed as an auxiliary The last time fire drill was held the vorps to the street cleaning buren and ("Dad") Convill assisting with

The snow has made a lot of work for

Negro Soldiers in a Big Riot in Honolulu

alry Raid Tenderloin, Wrecking It-Infantry Clears the Streets. Honolulu, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The

diers of the Ninth cavalry. The police were helpless and order was not restored until a battalion of

Late Telegraphic News

Germans Foil Turk Plot. Paris, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. 8)-Plotters who planned to kill Enver Pasha. Railroad service from the east today overturn the young Turks' govern was paralyzed because of unusually ment and expel all Germans from heavy snow in the mountains. Trains due in Sacramento at 6 Turkey were foiled in Constantinopia o'clock this morning over the Southern patches here today which came Pacific will not arrive until late tothrough Saloniki. Scores of high night. Turkish officers were arrested, according to the reports. history in the mountain sections The Western Pacific also had Police guards in Constantinople are asserted to have been doubled. The

losed today on account of the storm. dispatches declare that many believe plot with the idea of increasurtheir power in Turkey and to preschool, where the fuel oil supply has vent a possible Mussulman uprising mans as a result of the distress caused in Turkey by the war,

Germany Increases Taxes. Berlin, Jan. 14.—(I. N. S.)—A bill introduced in the diet today in moreland, Multnomah, Woodstock and the tax on incomes exceeding \$25,009 one hundred per cent. Count Armin Bertzenburg was It is estimated at the super- elected president of the upper house

> Senate Quits 'Till Monday. Washington, Jan. 4 - (1', 1')-Fea of further embarrassment for the administration in the discussion of Mexican affairs resulted in adjournment of the senate this afternoon to noon Monday. Among the speakers were Works, Fall, Lewis and Gallinger.

British Threaten Strike. London, Jan. 14.-(I. N. S.)-. resolution providing for a general strike if England's military servibill becomes a law was adopted here today by members of the National Railway Men's union,

Fleishhacker to Be Advisor. Washington, Jan. 14 - (I. N. S.)-The federal reserve board today an- paratus, under seal, is ordered, nounced the election of Herber Fleishhacker of San Francisco as member of the advisory council of the Robbers Break Bank Safe.

Cracksmen early today dynamited the pulse of Teuton attacks made under escaped with \$200. A posse, aided | front. by bloodhounds, is in pursuit

Barry Named Alternate. Paris, Jan. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Havas The Hague, Jan. 14.—(I. P.)—John dispatches received here today stated San Francisco newspaper- that Kaiser Wilhelm underwent anthe permanent Ford peace tribunal.

VON PAPEN'S PAPERS

ALLEGED DYNAMITER

SHOW MONEY PAID TO

U. P. SYSTEM ADVENT

To take part in today's celebration

sales manager, Fleischner, Mayer &

of Neustadter Brothers: Carl Schalling

Moody, Portland manager General Elec-

tric company: J. W. Brewer, head of

the Oregon Development bureau, Port-

land Chamber of Commerce; Addison

C. Reese of the Evening Telegram, and

Get Wage Increase

Others in Lake Region, Announce

10 Per Cent Raise Pebruary 1.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.)

fective February 1, today was an-nounced by the United States Steel

corporation and other iron mining

establishment of a cafeteria by the ad-

vanced students of the domestic sci-

pils and teachers of the high school.

of \$819 to Snook & Travers, the con-

Dr. O. B. Miles was elected school

tractors, authorized.

10 per cent increase in wages, ef

Hennett of the Morning Oregonian; A.

30,000 Miners Will

ger of the Hazelwood company, A &

Ward of the Marshall-Wells Hard

In the party were Robert M. Irvine, storms.

lepot at 8:30 o'clock.

Werner Horn, Who Tried to Governor Ernest Lister One Blow Up Railway Bridge of New Terminal. Paid \$1800.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 14 .- (P. N. S.) London, Jan. 14.-(U. P.)-Documents taken from the recalled German Attache von Papen of the Washing-ten German embassy recently at Fal--Dedication of the new Union Pacific terminal into Olympia was accomplished here today with appropriate mouth showed that he Paid \$1500 to ue German consulate at Seattle for Werner Horn, who attempted to dyna mite the Vancehoro, Maine, international bridge last spring, according to the foreign office today. This payment one of the speakers. Inspection of the depot and termina was made a fortnight before Horn Railroad & Navigation company and The foreign office said this was th addresses by representatives of varius railroads featured the program. Ceremonies were conducted under that German Ambassador von Bernthe auspices of the Olympia Chamber of Commerce. Portlanders Attend Celebration.

storff gave Von Papen several check-One of these was for \$2000 on the Riggs bank of Washington, D. C., the day before Horn was paid a \$700 in-The documents have been sent to Washington to aid the state The records showed that the Bern the war intelligence office. The pay-

the latter paid out \$5000. Horn is a former German army offinight the Portland Raiway, Light & charge of illegally transporting expic-Officals took him into custody on

ce. By 10 o'clock all equipment was American soil after the attempt was made last February to blast the Vanceboro bridge, over which great trains tracks clear. All cars are running on pass daily between Canada and the United States. Five Are Indicted.

New York, Jan. 14 .- (U. P.)-Five persons, including one woman, were indicted today on charges of conspiring to ship rubber secretly to Germany in violation of customs laws The indicted persons are Edward Weber, cousin of Alfred Weber of the Deutsche Bank, Berlin

Paul Schmidt, a rubber dealer; Max

Ineger Mrs. Annie Denkers, a residen-

of Holland, and Richard Wohlberg, a

Cathedral at Sora Is Consumed by Blaze

Statue of Patron Saint, Uninjured by Earthquake, Destroyed; Services Were Being Held. Rome, Jan. 14.-(I. N. S.)-While High School Pupils

services commemorating the earthquake at Sora were in progress today the cathedral of Sora was consumed by fire and the statue of Saint Restitua, Sora's protection saint, virtually the only object unliqued in the earthquake, was dest; yed. The firstarted when a candle set fire to an

tenderloin district of Honolulu today virtually was a scene of wreckage, as the result of a systematic raid con-Damages to Woman

Germans Are Arrested Near Train Service Paralyzed. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 14.-(U. P.) Powder Works

-Four members of the German navy who escaped from interned warships its were arrested by government agents troubles. It is reported there are six here today. Two of the Germans were employed on a United States dredges engaged in the work of constructing fortifications The officers arrested were Karl Alt

plea of counsel that Anna mann, Emil Klatstein, Fred Kruger and Aumueller, for whose murder Hans Karl Ehrmann. Altmann and Klatstein were working on the dredger and trocuted this week, in reality died Kruger and Ehrmann were employed in the Bancroft textile mills. The four as the result of a criminal operation men were boarding at a boarding house yards and plants of the Du Pont Pow der company.

The Germans were taken to Gloucester, N. J. Investigation of recent ex-Powder company led to their arrests. San Francisco, Jan. 14 .- (P. N. S)-

pended five Lowell high school students for participation in recent haz-DEATH, AS REPORTED CHANCELLOR REPLIES

Never Confined to Bed: Receives Guests; Soon to Resume Usual Activities.

Wilhelm of Germany is not near death, is an evidence of triumph. ion of an enemy submarine and two as various newspaper reports have nemy coal slips in the Black Sea is claimed. He receives guests daily, and claimed in the latest Petrograd offi-1-oon will resume his usual activities. Clayton, Ala., Jan. 14 - (I. N. S.) - | clal statement. This told, too, of re- This word came today from Chancellor on Bethmann-Hollweg to the United safe of the Bank of Clayton and cover of a snowstorm on the Strypa Press in response to a request for authoritative information as to the emperor's condition. Coming as it does, directly after an official denial through United Press Correspondent Ackerman that the kaiser's liness is serious. was taken here as indicating there is nan, has been stated an alternate on other operation Sunday at the hands no foundation for recent alarming re-

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Berlin, by wireless to Savville, N. .. Jan. 14.-His majesty receives wise: udience his ministers of state and oficers of high rank for daily conferences. The kaiser walks in the palace has never been confined to his bed and along the highway will very shortly resume his customary

A Ruse, Says Geneva. Geneva, Jan. 14.-(I. N. S.)-In spite of Speakers at Dedication Withelm, according to advices received suit of his effort. here today, is appearing in public. in order to give the impression that he is

Allies Continue to Disembark Troops

residents of Olympia and the state at No Indications Appear of Immediate Teutonic Offensive-Aeroplane Bombardments Alone Disturb Saloniki. Saloniki, Jan. 14 - (I. N. S.) - The allies are continuing disembarkment of

large forces, although there are no indications of an immediate offensive by Activities are confined to intermittent aeroplane bombardments.

Nothing to Report. Berlin, Jan. 14. - (I. N. S.) - The icident to the public opening of the German general staff's statement to-O-W. R. & N. Co.'s new branch into day announced that there was nothing Olympia, a party of Portland business to report on either the eastern or Portland influence was further used in and newspaper men went to the Wash-Balkan fronts. The statement added

Co.; J. P. Rasmussen of Rasmussen & Co.; Frank H. Page of M. L. Kline; E. Corbetts Are to Sell 100,000 Acres Land ware company; Edwin I. Neustadter

O-W. R. & N. train leaving the Union tions had taken place on the western

With prospects for railroad construction in Harney county growing brighter every day, the Eastern Oregon Livestock company, for which filed, is expecting the time will soul Mrs. Reese, and Charles T. Moge. Ore- be here when it can open for settlement a tract of 100,000 acres the company owns in that part of Oregon. H. I Corbett made this announcement to-

The Corbetts are interested in the company, which has taken over the oldings of the Blitzen & Valley Land ompany and is capitalized for \$1,000 The big tract of land is to opened as soon as railroad service is available. Railway surveys have been

Chilean Ambassador Suarez Has Resigned

companies of the lake region. About 30,000 workmen will benefit. Washington, Jan. 14 .- (U. P.) -Chilean Ambassador Suarez has resigned, the embassy announced today, assigning "personal reasons" as the cause. Eugene France of the city, have disc Suarez took a prominent part in the posed of a large part of their timber To Start Cafeteria A. B. C. negotiations at Niagara Falls in 1914, when efforts were made to set-tie Mexican troubles through media-of the Polson, Fordney and Costs and Salem, Or., Jan. 14. - The Salem school board last night authorized the

Editors of Menace ence department of the high school. The cafeteria is to be open to all pu-Found Not Guilty The Mckinley school building was ermaily accepted and final payment

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 14.—(U. P.)—The jury in the case of the alleged editors of the Menace, charged with misuse of fesavers are unable to reach the vesel it is not considered in immediate
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anger.

The Priestfield was bound from The cause of the raid was not known for the sutherities.

The A jury this physician at a salary of \$35 per month, the mails, returned a verdict his morning gave Mrs. Laura Barham Drs. Mott, Gashatt, Pemberton, McInernoon of not guilty, following out the
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Portland Gets Night Before the United States Chamber of Commerce; Interests Try to Grab Opportunity.

HIGHWAY COLOR VIEWS GET PLACE OF HONOR

Monopolists Propose Deal to Get Chance to Oppose Ferris Bill in Speech,

Portland has a publicity opportunity But the water power interests tried to grab this opportunity for them-

The United States Chamber of Commerce has wired an invitation to exhibit the natural color pictures of the Columbia river highway before the national convention of the organization in Washington, D. C., the evening of February 9. President Wilson's cabinet officers and members of congress

are expected to see the views. The telegram, received this morning by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, It showed this city could get a hearing before a great national organizacommercial bodies of the country, with-

out conceding half the opportunity to the water power monopoly in order to secure the privilege. Power Men Get Busy. Briefly stated the water power interests tried to steal more than half the evening for a speech promoting their fight against the Ferris water bill now pending before congress, as the price of using their influence to get for Fortland the opportunity to show the won-

der pictures of the great highway in the Gorge of the Columbia. It came about somewhat When Richard A. Filene of Boston, vice president of the National Chainber

Commerce, was recently in Portland, he saw the highway And be saw and gardens when weather permits. He the natural color pictures of Fiews He was enthusiastic. He said that by all means these mag nificent views should be shown at

Washington

He added that he would try to have the pictures included on the program of a high fever and weakness, Kaiser and that he would telegraph the re-The big opportunity of course, fired local interest. The Chamber of Commerce wires kept hot in endeavor to confirm the invitation.

Some of the local representatives

of would-be power monopoly also be-Suggestion Is Made. Presently came a message from Wall street group by way of Seattle and signed by the name of the Seattle power factor. It spoke with kind approval of the project to show the pistures. It continued with suggestion that this influence would be used to get the privilege if-at least an hour and a half of the evening should be granted the representative of these same waterpower interests to present

the waterpower situation.

blooded.

"The nerve of it," exclaimed one of the men who saw the message. No one here was willing to grant away to the polite water power monopolists Portland's opportunity. Only effort to confirm the invitation. That ington state capital this morning in a that only isolated artillery bombardspecial car attached to the regular ments, grenading and mining operathis morning was the sign of triumphi is why the telegram of confirmation The delegation from the Portland front, because of heavy rains and Chamber of Commerce will arrange a smoker and a buffet luncheon in connection with the showing of the pictures. A meeting was held at noon today. Henry Berger Jr., and Frank Jones will probably go back with their pictures and then continue on tour of eastern cities. Samuel C. Lanaster, engineer of the Columbia river

nighway, and Frank Branch Riley,

well known for oratorical ability, have

been spoken of as the men to make the verbal presentation in Washington.

The suggestion analyzed seemed cold

TWO MILLION DOLLAR LUMBER TRANSACTION IS ABERDEEN REPORT

Lowe and France Said, to Have Disposed of Holdings to Polson and Others.

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 14.-It is said ere that E. H. Lowe of Michigan, and holdings in Grays Harbor and Jefferother logging companies. The reported deal involves \$2,000,000.

London, Jan. 14 .- (I. N. S.) -The Dutch steamship Masshaven has been abandoned at sea after striking a mine, according to advices received here today. The crew was saved Bishop Sumner to Speak.

Dutch Steamer Struck Mine.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14 .- Bishop Sumier, of the class of '98, will address the Dartmouth college alumni dinner

extend over several weeks.