PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

WARNING VOTE

Consideration of McLemore Resolution to Keep Americans Off Armed Merchantmen Postponed.

SENATE VOTE BELIEVED A CONCLUSIVE VICTORY

Rules Committee Divided on Question of Limiting Debate in House.

Washington, March 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The house at 5 o'clock this afternoon adjourned until noon Sunday.

By John Edwin Nevin

Washington, March 4 .- (1. N. S.)-Consideration in the house of the Mc-Lemore resolution, designed to keep merchantmen, will be an impossibility Announcement to this effect was

made here this afternoon by Representative Kitchin or North Calolina, who declared that any effort to bring the resolution Monday would meet with parliamentary objections which would make its consideration impossible.

In a conference today, Representatives Kitchen, Pou and Flood agreed that inasmuch as many congressmen, believing no important business would come up today, left the city yesterday and last night, it would be unfair to submit a matter of such magnitude for debate and decided to lay it over It is evident supporters of President Wilson are much concerned as to the ection on the McLemore resolution Fear is felt that the bitterness already shown in the senate will be exceede n the house. The expressed opposition the president's stand, it is believed, cannot but have a detrimental effect upon America's diplomatic efforts in countries where congressional freedom of speech such as obtains here is not

President Wilson, however, has been will be tabled in the house as it was in the senate. Before the meeting of Leaders

rules committee was in session, expecting to frame a rule to force immediate consideration of a tabling motion.
The house, which convened at 10

o'clock, considered routine matters. When leaders reached the house, they found that practically all mem-(Concluded on Page Eight, Column Two)

SENATE RESUMES ITS DISCUSSION OF WHAT ITS VOTE STOOD FOR

Kern Insists It Proves Congressional Interference Is Not to Be Tolerated.

Washington, March 4.—(I. N. S.)— Discussion of the international situation was renewed in the senate today, and much bitterness was in evidence. Senator Lodge read a statement from Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, which denied that Great still over six feet deep at the mill. Britain, during the Russian-Japanese The heavy thaw prevailing has caused war, warned its citizens against trav- Hood river to rise very high. The fish eling on armed merchantmen of bel-

Lodge did not reply. Hitchcock then declared that there was ample precedent for the United States warning its citizens.

McCumber declared that the senate had placed itself on record to the effect that the death of an American on an armed belligerent which had been of the Umatilla forestry service, and sunk without warning would not be a is heavily crusted over, a condition legitimate cause for war.

Kern differed. "We have shown that any resolution presented which involves interference with diplomatic matters would be promptly tabled." He said, "Mc-Cumber's resolution will meet with

this fate on Monday." "I am not afraid of war," said Senator McCumber. "The belligerents can't get us, as they cannot loosen their

grips on each other. Congress reflects two feet of snow has fallen since yes-the sentiment of the public and there terday morning. The thermometer is no sentiment in the United States "Do you believe that Germany's cuthless invasion of Belgium was warranted?" asked Senator Colt. "I am neutral," answered McCum-

ber. "It is not right for an American senator to ask such a question. We should be charitable in discussing the motives for the war. We have been somewhat in the same boat ourselves as some of the European nations are in now."

Sweden Warns Travelers: Stockholm, March 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The Swedish foreign office today isand a warning against Swedish na-

Bourse Has Panic.

Zurich, March 4 .- (U. P.) -Followg publication of "grave wireless ress messages," from America in the man papers, the Frankfurt Bourse

FRENCH AMBULANCE CORPS ON FOREMOST LINE OF CONFLICT



FRENCH HOSPITAL

DINTL FILM SERVICES

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO

Orders for Big Outfits of Ma-

Orders for two big outfits of elec

with eastern manufacturers for the

be some months before the machinery

bonding of rails and erection of over

wiring will be pushed.

What had held back the completion

of electrification beyond Whiteson was

a controversy between the railroad and

the city of Corvallis over franchise

ights and the terms of an old bond

which the company wished canceled

Long discussion finally led to the set-

tling of this dispute and the franchise

has been formally accepted by the

company.

The only legal technicality now to

be built on property previously ac-

Pays Visit to Berne

Former Imperial German Chancellor

Confers With Political Personages-

"Prince von Buelow, former imperial

Prince von Buelow has been at Lu-

cerne. Switzerland, for some time

Swiss reports have stated that his mis-

sion had to do with possible peace

Federal Reserve

Statement

Gold coin and gold certificates-

Commercial paper (rediscounts)...\$
Bank acceptances
United States bonds
Municipal warrants
Federal reserve notes held.....

Total liabilities

Net federal reserve notes out-

MEMORANDUM

\$23,163,000

Prince von Buelow

Peace Megotiations Reported.

quired by the company.

tions to Be Built.

ceed \$800,000.

definitely determined

chinery Placed; Substa-

Owing to the large number of recent casualties the French have established ambulance corps on the immediate front. By this arrangement first aid may be administered to the wounded without delay. It is believed that this unnovation will result in the saving of many lives, especially in cases where blood vessels are severed and the injured are in need of immediate treatment.

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW AT EUGENE CRIPPLES ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES

Trees in City Have Broken Under Additional Weight and Traffic Is Impeded.

and in the mountains surrounding Eugene it is from two to eight feet deep.

This is the heaviest snowfall in this part of the state this winter, and was entirely unexpected. Electric light pany has unloaded the stuff, and is and power wires of the municipal sys- holding it here and using the cars. tem were demoralized from an early hour this morning until 10 o'clock, ticles, cotton, barbed wire and automowhen service was resumed. Damp, heavy snow has broken wires in all parts of the city, and a small

fered similarly and all companies have oig forces of men working in the city and on toll lines leading to the city. Streetcar service is crippled, but cars are making trips on all lines today The company kept cars in operation all night on different lines to keep the

tracks clear of snow. Oramental trees

in the city are heavily loaded and many have broken down. Train service is crippled, and it is believed the Willamette-Pacific will be unable to make the round trip between here and the coast. Snow is several feet deep on the Oak Ridge branch, and trains will probably not be able to make the trip up that way. The Booth-Kelly sawmill, at Spring field, has been forced to suspend oper ations because of the storm.

Hood River Is High.

Hood River, Or., March 4.-Twentyfour inches of snow fell at the Stanley-Smith sawmill at Green Point during the last 48 hours. The snow is ladder at the dam of the Pacific Power & Light company's plant is out of Senator Hitchcock then demanded commission on account of high water whether Lodge did not know that Swe- and the steelheads and salmon trout den already had warned its subjects are gathering by the thousands immeagainst passage on armed belligerents, diately below the dam, where they be- the United States dishonors itself." come easy prey for the astute angler.

Deep in Umatilla.

Pendleton, Or., March 4.—Snow in the mountains in Umatilla county is still between three and a half and five feet deep, according to the snow stakes that will retard its melting. For the past few days it has been snowing in the mountains and a foot of fresh snow is reported on top of the old.

White Salmon White. White Salmon, Wash., March 4 .- A teady downfall of snow has continued here for two days. It is wet and slushy and melts rapidly. At Snowden, a distance of three miles from town, registers 32 degrees.

Snowing in Polk. Dallas, Or., March 4 .- There are hree to 12 inches of snow in Polk county and it is still falling heavily. Farm and logging operations are again

Two Inches at Albany. Albany, Or., March 4 .- Albany with two inches of snow to-The snowfall began last night continued throughout the

Old Timers Not Fearful. The Dalles, Or., March 4 .- Sleet and snow is falling here. The fall began during the night. Old-timers do not predict another severe storm.

Battle in Mexico Near. Mexico City, March 4 .- (I. N. S.) -4 strong force of Constitutionalists toclosed yesterday's operations in a day was nearing Oaxaca, there to give panic, according to dispatches today. battle to Diazistas, entrenched there.

Munitions for Russia Crowd Albina Wharf

Railroad Company Unloads Cars at Own Expense to Obtain Use of the Empties.

Albina dock is piled high with munitions of war, bound for Vladivostok, which have been unloaded by the O-W. R. & N. Co. at its expense, in order to use the cars in which the goods were

Eugene, Or. March 4. — Twelve Owing to the scarcity of tonnage to inches of snow fell in Eugene between carry the goods to Russian Siberia, it inches of snow fell in Eugene between carry the goods to Russian Siberia, it is p. m. yesterday and 10 a. m. today, is said that none of the consignments, but the state of the whole state. When The Journal suggested that being driving the consignments went side line from Whiteson to Coro of Portland's commercial activities, it report." In the meantime the cry for more cars has become so insistent, and the revenue to be derived from these cars The munitions consist of crated ar-

army of linemen has been working all day making repairs. Telephone and telegraph wires suffered similarly and all companies suffered similarly and all companies. HE MAY RESIGN STIR WRATH OF PRESIDENT

White House Statement Says Publication Under Present clear away is the question of franchise Conditions Is Dishonorable for use of streets in Independence, negotiations for which are now under

Washington, March 4 .- (U. P.) - Denouncing the action of certain Amer-ican newspapers in printing a report that President Wilson had resigned, or was considering resigning, the White House today made the following statement:

"When Secretary Tumulty's attention was called to a story appearing in certain newspapers that the president had resigned, or was considering re signing, he said:
"'An American newspaper that

would publish a story of that kind in a situation like the one now confronting

Fisher May Return To British Cabinet

Former First Sea Lord's Help Needed in Planning Defense Against German Maval Plans, London Believes.

London, March 4 .- (I, N. S.)-Re ports circulated here that First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour is to retire, were denied in official quarters today It is the consensus of opinion in government circles that a place in the cabinet will be found for Lord Fisher, former first sea lord, whose experience it is said, would be invaluable in plan ning to meet the supreme naval effor Germany is expected to make.

The Daily Chronicle's parliamentary correspondent says there is reason to believe that the government means to utilize the services of Lord Fisher in a new capacity—possibly as a member of the war council. At present, Lord Fisher is acting as chairman of the inventions board.

Hawley to Champion Shippers of Oregon

Hearing on Car Shortage Will Be Held Before the Interstate Commerce Commission First of Mext Week.

Washington, March 4 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Representative Hawley will appear at the car shortage hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission by the request of the Oregon public servstrong force of Constitutionalists to-day was nearing Caxaca, there to give battle to Diazistas, entrenched there. next Monday and Tuesday.

Flaming Bridge Seen Too Late to Save Train

Engineer Carries Charge Across Only to Be Thrown Into the Ditch.

Watertown, S. D., March 4 .- (I. N S.)-Killing two persons and injuring 15, a South Dakota Central passenger train plunged through a burning bridge near Thomas today.

Engineer Maxwell saw the flaming ridge too late to stop, and opened his throttle in the hope of averting plunge through the weakened structure by sheer force of momentum. His action undoubtedly saved hundreds of All but the two rear coaches both of which were empty, were acrose

the bridge before it collapsed, Immediately after crossing, however, the engine, tender and four remaining coaches toppled over an embankment The passengers were liberated through the windows, mostly uninjured.

The mail car and one of the coaches took fire, and the passengers, helpless to aid, watched F. E. Doolittle, a Den ver salesman, burn to death. George S. Lovejoy, a mail clerk, was the sec

Twenty minutes after the accident the entire train, as well as trestle, was mass of fiery ashes and twister

WILL ACT AS HEAD OF CHAMBER COMMITTEE

Offer of Presidency of Organization Declined With Explanation.

Theodore B. Wilcox will not become resident of the Portland Chamber of

But, in the minds of some, his delining of the offer, made by the trongest business men in Portland, will in fact result to fully as great an advantage because of his consent to assume chairmanship of a chamber committee and, in effect, serve as field marshal for those larger affairs that make for the commercial expansion of Portland and the development

ould harmonize the warring ideas that have hampered the effectiveness of this big trade organization. trical machinery have just been placed Would Develop Projects.

The opinion was freely expressed togeneration of electric power. It will day that Mr. Wilcox will be able to do this just as effectually from his posiis delivered, but in the meantime the tion as chairman of a strong committee as from the central executive position. The added advantage would be that he The electric substations will be built would be freed from the mass of deat Willsdale and at McCoy, under prestail piling in upon the executive from ent plans, though this has not been all the different bureaus, leaving him free to initiate and develop the bigger All the legal preliminaries have been projects that no bureau could adequatecleared away for the commencement of ly bring to a head.

The refusal of Mr. Wilcox to accept the presidency was conveyed to the chamber in a letter addressed to Frank (Concluded on Page Five, Column Three.)

Freighter Collides With Allied Cruiser

for use of streets in Independence, ne-Brazilian Steamer Reports Crash With British Cruiser 50 Miles Off Sandy way. The \$800,000 cost does not include Hook; Neither Damaged. the terminals at Corvallis, which will

New York, March 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Wireless messages received here today from the Brazilian freighter Sergip said she had been in a collision with British cruiser 50 miles south of Sandy Hook, but that neither vessel was dam-The Sergipe said she was coninuing to San Juan.

Earlier wireless, supposed to be from the British auxiliary cruiser Vernonia, had said that vessel had heard the Sergipe's calls and stand by to aid the Sergipe.

Paris, March 4.—(I. N. S.)—The Berne correspondent of the Temps tel-Agriculture Bill Is Reported to House German chancellor, is here on a short visit, and has seen several political Measure Carries Appropriation

\$24,501,000, Compared with \$22,971,-000 Appropriated Last Year.

Washington, March 4.—(I, N. S.)— The house agriculture committee today reported an agriculture bill carrying appropriations of \$24,501,000, against \$22,971,000 last year. The bill makes provisions for \$250,

000 for fighting citrus canker; \$2,500, 000 for foot and mouth disease among cattle; \$250,000 for investigation of the cattle tick, and \$220,000 for the marketing activities of the department San Francisco, March 4,—(U. P.)—Statement f condition of the federal reserve bank of an Francisco at the close of business March 3: RESOURCES.

Egyptian Campaign By Turks Expected

Enver Pasha and General Dyemal Pasha Arrive in Jerusalem; Latter * Will Probably Lead Expedition. Berlin, March 4.-(U. P.) - Enver

Pasha and General Dyemal Pasha have arrived at Jerusalem prepared, it is *believed, for the beginning of a Turk- * ish campaign against Egypt, Dyemal Pasha has frequently been mentioned as the probable leader. Aeroplanes in Long Flight.

London, March 4.—(I. N. S.)—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegram company from Athens says seven French aeroplanes flew from Saloniki to the Net federal reserve notes outstanding
standing

of 1000 French Prisoners in Village and Repulse of French Attacks.

CLOSE RANGE BATTLE IS COSTLY TO FRENCH

French Artillery Active Upon Both Sides of the Meuse River, Is Report.

Berlin, March 4.-(I. N. S.)-Capure of 1000 more French prisoners in the fighting at the village of Douaunont and partial repulse of the French attacks at Douaumont were announced oday in the official bulletin from the derman general staff. Fighting southeast of -Ypres has

positions held by the Germans previous to February 14 being once more in Jerman hands. Lively fighting in the Champagne and Argonne districts also was re-

French artillery is displaying in-creased activity," the statement added. 'The fighting around Douamont is at short range and French losses are enormously heavy. "Our booty since February 22 includes 115 guns and 161 machine

"On both sides of the Meuse the

"Near Obersept, northwest of Pfirt (Upper Alsace), the enemy attempted o recapture a position previously captially successful, the enemy succeeding in taking some of the trenches They were immediately ejected, however, and prevented by a curtain of fire from repeating the attack on a broad In some places there were local attacks, but each was marked by heavy losses. At the conclusion of the fighting the French were compelled to retreat to their former position. "In the eastern theatre a small en gagement took place at Alszwitschi

"In the Balkans there is nothing to ARTILLERY ATTACKS NOT FOLLOWED UP BY GERMANS, SAYS PARIS

northeast of Baranovitch, the Russians

Paris, March 4 .- (I. N. S.) - Heavy bombardment in different sectors of the Verdun front continue 1 last night, but the Germans failed to follow up (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two.)

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS FAVORABLY **NEW ARMY MEASURE**

Provides 178,000 for Peace Strength, 250,000 War Force, Federal Volunteers,

Washington, March 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The bitter debate in the senate on the by the commission, May 1. international situation was interrupted Mr. Taylor suggested to for sufficient time today to grant unanimous consent to Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, to announce that his committee had favorably reported on the new army bill, providing for an increase of the peace strength of the regular army to 178,000 and the war strength to 250,000.

Sixty-four regiments of infantry, 25 cav: 'Ty, 21 field artillery and seven More liberal treatment of the mi-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

Exhibit of Foods High Testimonial To Local Industry Epitomizing the presentation of Portland's manufacturing capabilities—especially in rela-

tion to pure foods and the

preparation of pure foods-that has been running in the col-umns of The Journal for more than two months, there is now open an exhibit at the Meier & Frank company store, sixth floor, that is a graphic demon-stration of the standing assertion of The Journal that there is "Nothing the Matter With Portland." This exhibit is well introduced in the article under that caption that appears today on the editorial page of The Journal, All who visit and in-spect this exhibit—and all who are for an expansive Portland should visit it and fall notwill be unalterably convinced that The Journal has known whereof it has spoken and has testified concerning solid achievement right here in Portland by Portland brains and Portland hands backed by Port-land capital and the highest there is in Portland purpose.

Large Order of Fir to Build Freight Cars

Chicago Lumbermen Expect to Get Contract From the Southern Pacific Company Soon.

Chicago, March 4 .- (I. N. S.) - What is considered the largest Douglas fir Germans Announce Capture order in this territory in several years will be closed within the next day o two, according to reports current in the Chicago lumber market.

> The Ralston Steel Car company of Columbia, Ohio, is conducting nego-tiations for approximately 9,750,000 feet of Douglas fir for use in connection with the construction of about 2700 freight cars for the Southern Paific railroad, including box, automo bile, flat and stock cars. A number of Chicago lumbermen

have been to Columbus in connection with the negotiations and it is ex pected that local representatives of large lumber firms will be the successful bidders. While the contracts have not yet been placed, it is believed they

CHANNEI

Present Depth Greater Than Golden Gate Entrance, Declares Engineer Bailey.

William Bailey, engineer, predicts that the Columbia river bar will have a channel depth of 40 feet or more by the end of the next summer season. He made the prediction in an address before the Realty board at the Oregon hotel yesterday afternoon.

The depth at the mouth of the lumbia is greater now than the entrance to San Francisco bay, declared the engineer, and any vessel that enters port at San Francisco can enter

Mr. Bailey has investigated channel deepening of many ports. He told how the Mersey bar, port of Liverpool, has been deepened from 11 to 30 feet at low tide, through the work of the eviathan, a giant dredger, capable of sucking up 10,000 tons of sit in 45 minutes, and of digging to a depth of 70 feet from water level.

What Giant Dredge Could Do. What would be the result of such dredger on the Columbia river bar?"

asked the speaker. "You could create and maintain a channel of 50 feet at the mouth of the Columbia and there would yet be entrances to neighboring harbors the coast.

You should have a giant dredger, effort to secure a 50 foot depth on

"I found that the port of Liverpool authorities have added efficiency to their work by putting a civil engineer in charge of the Leviathan. The port of New York has taken the hint. The Chinook the dredger now in use at the mouth of the river, should be put in charge of a civil engineer, and the ber and much other material. L'ant dredger, likewise, when it is put nto service.

High School Chamber Visits. Officers of the Washington High sured for School Chamber of Commerce were barges. guests of the Realty board yesterday and were introduced by C. W. Taylor, chairman of the day.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith, who was influential in the dry dock campaign, discussed commercial uses to which the Columbia river should be put. Dr. Smith urged that Portland interests should take no action which might prevent the Astoria rate decision of the interstate commerce commission from becoming effective, as provided

Mr. Taylor suggested public edu-cational discussion of matters pertaining to rates and commerce development, J. S. Kelly of The Dalles announced the organization of a campaign to se-cure appropriation for state highways,

the counties then to build laterals connecting with the trunk roads. The bill generally follows the out-lines already made public. It pro- Old West Pointer Dies at Medford

> Medford, Or., March 4.-General William Sooysmith, aged 86, died to-day of pneumonia. He was ill a Grant's Shiloh and Vicksburg campaigns, and had a long and honorable Civil war record. He was born in Ohio. He graduated from West Point in 1853. Leaving the army at the close of the Civil war he achieved fame as a civil engineer in the middle west. General Sooysmith constructed the first bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha, and solved the foundation problem Chicago sayscrapers. His wife and

Irish Want Voice in Peace Negotiations

son here survive him.

New York, March 4.—(I. N. S.)— Three thousand Irish, men and women representing every state in the union, gathered at the Hotel Astor today for the Irish race convention, the primary object being to voice a demand that Ireland be given a place in peace conventions to end the war, Loyalty to the United States was the Loyalty to file United States was the convention's keynote. Justice John W. Goff, of the New York state supreme court, presided and announced that politics were tabooed.

The convention this afternoon went on record as opposed to war between the United States and the Tauton empires. The keynote, "America first," ruled the convention.

Company Organized to Share in Heavy Government Orders for Material Used in Construction of Railroad.

SOUTHBOUND CARGO BUSINESS IS ASSURED

Line of Tugs and Barges Will Start as Soon as the Ice Breaks.

the immense government orders for the construction of the Alaska railroad, of state this morning, and the service is intended to start early in the sum-

The incorporators are James Crichton former purser and general freight agent for the old Portland Steamship company; William C. Sears and Harrison Allen. The company is incorporated for \$25,000, all of which stock is subscribed

The plan of the company is to op-

erate a fleet of barges and tugs be-

tween here and Alaska ports as far north as Anchorage, the terminus of the Alaska railroad. Contracts Are Secured The northbound cargoes , will be nade up of lumber, cement, steel rails, machinery, steel goods and other con-

The southbound struction material. cargoes will be coal to be picked up on ancouver island. Contracts for northbound cargoes sufficient to keep one tug and three barges busy all summer have been secured, declared James W. Crichton

today. The southbound cargoes are also asured for some time ahead. Arrangements have been perfected to deliver 50,000 tons of coal at San Francisco and 35,000 tons of coal here. A separate new company to handle the coal business is being organized. The new service will start as soon

as the ice breaks up in Anchorage Charters of tugs and barges ere held here and will be announced early next week.

Big Inducement Ahead. James W. Crichton, who is the instigator of the line, has worked for time for the dredger to deepen the the past two years on a new Alaska line from here. Realizing in his steamboating in Alaska several years ago the possibilities and gaining new such as the Leviathan. There should experience in h's connections with the be strong organization and persistent Portland Steamship company, he has kept at work until he is now assured of a service which will mean

much to Portland manufacturers.

The contracts opened by this new ine are worth many thousand dollars to Portland according to estimates presented to the Chamber of Commerce. Specifications are on there f ever 15,000,000 feet of lum-The new line has secured an east-

ern connection, by which a consider-able amount of steel ralls is also assured for transshipment here over its

Formerly National Bank, Now State

Corvailis Institution Said to Be Pirst to Operate Under State Laws, Rather Than Mational Laws; Others in Line,

Salem, Or., March 4 .- Because it beleves that it can serve its customers better under state regulations than under national laws, the Benton County National Bank, of Corvallis, will here-State bank, and will operate under Ore-

Articles of incorporation were approved and filed by State Bank Superintendent Sargent today. He stated that this was the first time in the history of Oregon that a bank had changed from a national to a state bank, but that a number of other small institutions are considering making the same

According to Superintendent Sargent, the small national banks are coma plaining that they do not receive benshort time. He has been a resident efft from the reserve system, although here for seven years. He was a they are obliged to take stock. This commander of Union cavalry during results, they assert, in a considerable share of their capital being tied up. They also assert that the state system is broader and gives them better opportunities to do business.

Milch Cows Cheap -Farm for Sale

There is a market for your old clothing or your business in Port-land. Let a Journal Want Adfind that market for you. See pages For Sale—Farms—57

28 ACRES close to logging camp
and mill, 15 acres clear, good
buildings, \$1000 cash, balance

WANTED - Bargain in cycle side car.

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trading radius exceeds that of the morning naper by several thousands and is practically 50 percent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.

Portland is to have a chance to share