

the ambassador conferred for five minutes.

The memorandum submitted by Gerpress Germany's willingness to conduct submarine warfare in accordance serve the same laws.

reached, which will preserve all the house vote tabling McLemore's warnrights of the United States under in- ing resolution. ternational law and at the same time and the so-called submarine contro- strated to the satisfaction of adminisversy, was broadly hinted in official tration supporters that congress circles today. It is understood that Great Britain

within the next few days, will deliver to the United States her promise that none of her vessels traversing the Atlantic will be armed. Only vessels traveling the Mediterranean sea will other debate might break out at any arry guns and these will be specific- time, and continue indefinitely. Sev ally pledged as for defensive purposes, erai

It is understood that the British of- ing their votes on the warning resolufer would have been presented before tion. Senator Stone has indefinitely now, but was withheld until after the postponed his explanation, but many president had won his fight in con- others contemplate explaining speeches ress. Receipt is now expected speed-By, although pending actual delivery of the house vote also promises to (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

Portland May Secure Bids for Postoffice At Vancouver Near Trade Bureau Office

Building to Be Two Stories, Brick With Government Official Arrives Here Stone Trimmings and Fireproof Except for Boof; \$45,000 Provided. Chamber of Commerce.

W. B. Henderson, commercial agent Washington, March 8 .-- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) of the northwest bureau of the de-- Congressman Albert Johnson was partment of commerce, is in Portland naval yards, and that Germany has advised today that the Vancouver post- conferring with chamber of commerce completed all her program." office is to be two stories in height, officials relative to establishing in faced with brick with stone trimmings this city a cooperative branch of the and fire proof except the roof. Bids bureau of foreign and domestic com-

will soon be called for. Forty-five merce. thousand dollars was provided for the beginning work by the urgent defic-iency bill just enacted. within the United States to study

Kentucky Suffrage Bill. or important as contributing to trade Frankfort, Ky., March 8 .- (I, N. S.) relations either at home or abroad. The Combs woman's suffrage bill was passed by the state senate today. in connection with the chamber, the

Rug Companies Making Good in Local Industry

"Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost," is a scriptural charge of supremest authority. In the ages since they were first spoken, who can tell to what thrift these words have been the incitement! They might be expected to appeal especially to womankind in respect of all housewifely arts and devices. Thence there is great interest and great value, for all who practice frugality and love beauty, in the article that may be read today on the editorial page of The Journal, in which are shown the processes employed and results produced by two companies of Portland weavers, the Northwest Rug company, and the Fluff Rug company. "Nothing the Mat-ter With Portland." Neither need there be anything the mat-# a son of Dr. Charles T. Dulin, The ter with any floor in Portland.

With his hands unleashed by the action of congress in refusing to warn were encountered off Ymuiden man Ambassador von Bernstorff to the Americans off armed liners, President Monday by a Dutch lugger, accord-Wilson today prepared to resume his ing to the newspaper Vaderland, today to save the Niagara Electro-submarine negotiations with Germany, Said Rotterdam dispatches today. Chemical company's plant, where fire that evidence from 562 witnesses, state department is understood to ex- Wilson today prepared to resume his ing to the newspaper Vaderland, today to save the Niagara Electrowith international law as accepted be- Prompt action in both the German, and They inquired the whereabouts of started with a terrific explosion shortfore the war if Great Britain will ob- the British controversies is expected. the English fleet, then steered ly before midnight. All adherents of the administration north by northeast. A flotilla of

That an agreement shortly will be expressed keen satisfaction at the destroyers accompanied them. The main fleet was composed of dread-The final ballot of 276 to 142 demonnaughts.

> stands behind the president in his feelings toward Europe. Another Debate Expected.

Congress still seethed today on the armed liner issue. It was believed an representatives are expected to seize the first opportunity of explain-

If the branch is opened in Portland

department's confidential reports and

resources will be made available di-

Approved by Senate

New War Secretary Expected in Wash-

ington to Take Up Duties; Anti-

Preparedness Committee Indorses.

Washington, March 8 .- (I. N. S.)-

Newton D. Baker, former mayor of

Cleveland, is now secretary of war, his nomination, which was sent to the senate shortly after noon by Pres-

ident Wilson, being confirmed in the

afternoon. Mr. Baker is expected to

arrive here tomorrow to take up his

The anti-preparedness committee to-

day strongly indorsed the selection of

Boys' Fun Fatal.

North Yakima, Wash., March 8 .- (P. N. S.) - Accidentally shot while playing

Dulin, 15 years old, is dead. He was

boys thought that the .22-caliber rifle

west' with his chum, William

Mr. Baker for secretary of war.

Baker's Nomination

rectly to the chamber.

duties,

Bickering with regard to the effect (Concluded on Page Four, Column One.)

the peroxide building, and 12 or 15 Ymuiden is on the western coast of Holland. In order to reach it the 29 even more violent blasts followed in battleships reported at sea must have quick succession. The city was rocked cruised several hundred miles from oxide plant was blown to pieces. their base, London, March 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The

anticipated clash in the North sea between the British and German fleets was the subject of a spirited discussion by the war council today. All England is alarmed over the disappearance of 20 German dreadnaughts from Kiel, and the consensus of opinion is that the kaiser has completed his naval program and is now ready to strike.

Lord Fisher, former first sea lord the

admiralty, attended today's meeting. It is understood that Fisher is to be recalled, but it was impossible to confirm the report,

Churchill Sounds Warning. The following warning was sounded

the house of commons yesterday by olonel Winston Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty:

Today and Takes Matter Up With "We must not assume that Germany will be content to allow her fleet to lie impotent and derided in the Kiel canal. We must assume that something has happened in German

British Admiralty Criticised. In a sensational speech Mr. Churchill proceeded to criticise the admiralty for its "pure strategic passivity" since he (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Three)

within the United States to study the problems local to those districts Detectives Arrest

mystery."

advisable.

Machinery of Man on Suspicion

Leonard and La Salle Believe D. C. Firemen were unable to turn streams Bartholomew May Be George Baron the ruins because fresh explosions occurred when the water struck the tholomew, Wanted for Lind Murder.

burning debris. Detectives Leonard and La Salle ar-The plant has been closely guarded rested D. C. Bartholomew in a soft drink emporium at' Second and Burnsince the recent dynamite explosion in another part of it.

side streets this afternoon and are hold-Dr. H. R. Carvath, general head of ing him on suspicion that he may be the Barthlomew believed to have murthe company, said the concern had been making sodium peroxide for dered John Lind the first week in Noyears. He concluded that the explovember. The man said he had formersions and fire were not accidental. ly conducted a restaurant at Eugene Carvath believed all in the building nd otherwise answers the description had been accounted for, with one dead of Bartholomew fairly well. and one fatally hurt. The man, he said, had been cooking

The room in which explosives are in a restaurant at Fossil, Or., and had stored is separated from the burning building by a thick fire wall, but the arrived here last night. He is the first man arrested here on suspicion doors have burned through and an exof connection with the unsolved "trunk plosion dwarfing the earlier blasts is expected. Officials and firemen Chief of Police Clark sent detectives crouched waiting behind other build

out with the man this afternoon to ings, powerless. show Bartholomew to those persons

who had seen the slayer. Some diswho had seen the slayer. Some dis-crepancies in the description made this H. C. Levens Elected Mayor of Burns Maud Allan Is Better. New York, March 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The ondition of Maud Allan of San Fran-

Burns, Or., March 8 .- The city eleccisco, the famous dancer, who submittion held here Tuesday resulted as follows: H. C. Levens, mayor; George Fry and H. M. Horton, councilmen; W. Y. King, recorder; R. L. Haines, ted to an operation for appendicitis Monday, was improved today. Miss they were playing with was not Allan was born in Sacramento, Cal., loaded. in 1879 marshal; Henry Dalton, treasurer.

jury found no foreign government wa and a score missing, the entire fire responsible for the trouble.

public generally."

department of Niagara Falls fought

The chemical company manufac-tures nitrate as a by-product for sev-

eral powder companies. It was also

understood to have on hand an im-

nense number of direct war orders.

as by an carthquake, while the per-

Storage House Threatened.

Just before 9 o'clock today a new

series of eight explosions shook the

which rapidly approached the storage

storehouse more explosions demolish-

ing the entire plant and possibly dam-

aging adjoining portions of the city

eral guards asserted there were be-

tween 75 and 150. Their escape through

oisonous gases was considered mirac

ulous. The peroxide plant contained

apparatus for manufacture of a large

percentage of all chloroform used in

Heat Prevents Rescue.

aid any men who may have been trap-

ped inside, on account of the great

which extended for four hours.

danger of explosions and terrific heat.

Firemen and police were helpless to

Should the blaze reach this

plant. They developed a new fire,

house.

are feared.

the country.

The fire started with an explosion in

The indictments allege guards of the Paris, March 8 .- (I. N. S.)-German troops today have surrounded nearly two thirds of Verdun, but the French say this fact is insignificant. A furtaken during hearings lasting a month, ther encircling movement is imposshowed a "lawless condition of affairs sible, the military experts say, in the steel industry, indicating dis-regard by the indicted individuals and French battery reinforcements are

offsetting the work done by the inorporations of either the rights of cessant fire from German howitzers. justice to the laboring class or th Capture of Hill No. 265 cost the Germans 20,000 men and many officers. One hundred and fourteen persons according to announcement here today. and corporations were indicted. An entire division was decimated, Lieutenant General von Graf was

Other operations as reported by the

"Northward of Verdun, the situation

mmunique follow

leged citizens.

ports.

"Not Justified," Says Gary. killed while leading a charge of Bavar-

New York, March 8 .- (U. P.)-Judge ian troops. Yesterday's advance by the Germans Elbert H. Gary, steel magnate, today termed an "outrage" the indictment mmense offensive. against him in the grand jury investi-A trench section in the Champagne gation of the East Youngstown strike "There are no acts to justify indictdistrict, east of Maizons De Champagne, captured by the Germans March

has been retaken by the French. ment against the United States Steel according to today's communique, corporation, the Carnegie Steel company or any of their officers," declared machine gun also were captured. Gary. "As far as I know, there are no grounds for indictments against any counter attack launched by the Gerother steel corporations. This is an possession was repulsed.

outrage and a travesty on justice." Officials are unable to estimate the number of men in the peroxide building when the first blast occurred. Sev

Stone Finds Wilson Is Peace Advocate Montfaucon, which the enemy was re-ported utilizing for automobile trans-

Senator, After Talking With President,

Says He Must Revise His Opinion of Him and Will Support His Policies. Washington, March 8 .- (P. N. S.)-Speaking from the floor of the senate here today Senator Stone of Missouri sides was intermittent.

sald: "In the Woevre district, violent artil-The peroxide building was of brick "President Wilson's supreme wish. lery bombardment raged. We bombardfar from involving the United States and steel 300 feet long and 75 wide. ed Blanze, Grimaucourt and the out-The first explosion shot the roof with in war, is to avoid that calamity."

its massive girders 100 feet high. It 'I may not be in accord with some anded several hundred feet away. of the president's views," said Senator Steel tanks 20 feet high and 15 feet Stone, "but it is impossible for any wide were shot through a three foot senator to believe that the president brick wall like projectiles. . One sank has so changed his attitude so long in the Niagara river 100 yards distant maintained as an advocate of peace as A string of freight cars two blocks to wish now to make this country a away were bowled over and a huge

electric hauling locomotive demolished "In view of this situation I have every description was determined I could better serve the heaped around the yard in tangled, twisted masses. cause-maintenance of peace-by withholding my opinions so long as the Water Brings More Explosions.

Lane Amendment to Shields Bill Dequestions at issue were the legitimate feated-Chamberlain's Objectionable ubject of diplomatic negotiations. In Amendments to Meyers Bill Ignored. the meantime, I shall give the presi-

Hats Trimmed, 25c Kodak for Phonograph

dent whatever support I can.

E. W. White, at 144 Twelfth street, had a motorcycle for sale. He used a Journal Want Ad at a cost of a few cents and found a customer at St. Johns immedi-

Dressmaking-40 EASTERN milliner and dress-maker, all the latest styles; makes and remodels suits \$3 up; hats trimmed 25 cents.

Swap Column-25 EX-POLICE kodak and enlarging apparatus for graphaphone and records.

radius exceeds that of the morning paper by several thousands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.

defeat or radical amendment.

laws that have been enacted in recent years by congress to the injury of United States prosecuting attorney. business. Among them he mentioned Asked if he had any connection with the Cummins bill which requires com-Lafferty, he replied: "I should sey pulsory insurance on all express pack-Another was the present post-

Joker in Eawley Bill.

MEN BADLY INJURED

Ball Taken to Hospital Af-

office law, which he said went through "The Hawley bill is a Chinese puzwithout the business men of the counzle," he declared. "There's a joker in try knowing anything about it. (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five) To Establish Bureau.

He emphasized the point that legisation affecting business is being con-S., P. & S. TRAIN HITS tinually enacted without the business men of the country knowing what is going on. He said Senator Cummins admitted that his bill was passed with BIG SLIDE AND TWO amendments attached about which he knew nothing. "Five hundred bills affecting busi-

was believed to be the prelude to an gress," he said, "and most of them are not understood even by the members of congress.. Many such laws are enacted without ever being explained.' The National Trade association is to establish a bureau at Washington, he

said, to keep in touch with all such Engineer Decker and Fireman Three German officers, 82 men and a proposed legislation. "One bill which we are opposing,

mans shortly after the French took Stephans bill, which has been introduced by percons interested in price maintenance. This bill seriously fects the relations of the manufac

"In the Argonne district our artilturer with the retailer, and if enacted lery shelled roads in the vicinity of would prove a drawback to those Montfaucon, which the enemy was remanufacturers who now seek protection through its enactment.

ages.

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Dictation of Prices. "This bill would arbitrarily enable

remains unchanged. The Germans conmanufacturers to dictate the wholetinued bombardment of our positions sale and retail prices, and would mawest of the Meuse without attempting terially increase the cost of living. infantry attacks. Our batteries re-"If, for instance, a trade marked sponded energetically. Eastward of article, such as _____ pills, must be sold at 25 cents a box instead of 10 the Meuse the bombardment on both

or 11 cents as now, it is obvious that the other pills would go up proportionately. "Entirely aside from the matter of

skirts of Fresnes. A German sttack price maintenance, this bill would place an increased premium on the practice of substitution for all stan-

Gard goods and increase the difficulties of the manufacturers in securing

distribution." Officers of the association are President, George B. Caldwell, president the Sperry & Hutchinson Co., New York; vice president, Percy S. Straus of R. H. Macy & Co., New York; treasurer, Harry E. Haines of News Printing Co., Paterson, N. J. One of the Injuries are confined to the head. Jr. directors is A. Meler of Meler & The track was cleared of rock a Frank, Portland, Mr. Rogers is also director.

the

Washington, March 8 .- (U. P.)-Sentor Lane of Oregon told the senate to San Francisco and Los Angeles and cept the mail and baggage cars was today that the Shields waterpower bill return east over the southern route. proposes to give the nation's last great

Fort Gibbon Barracks Burn,

Washington, March 8 .- (U. P.)-

aptain McIntyre reported today the

resource practically free to a few priv-Two Reply Notes to 'We have given away our coal, out timber has passed into the hands of a few, our petroleum is all but gonethe prices of all three commodities are

constantly rising," he said. "Now we are asked for the sake of development to give away our Anglo-French Note on Mail Seistre Forwarded to British Ambassador. waterpower resources for almost nothing. The people will pay ten times over for any advantage they and Blockade Note Mailed. London, March 8 .- (U. P.)-The get out of this development. Anglo-French joint reply to

Lane's amendment to the bill American note protesting against defeated Over the objection of Senator Chamsent today to Ambassador Spring-Rice berlain, the public lands committee ap-

in Washington. The British reply to the American note on blockade conproved amendments to the Myers bill, which conservationists charge paratroversies has been completed and is lyzed the sections designed to protect to go forward to Washington by the the public, next mail. The latter contains \$000 words, but no hint as to its contents

Determined effort to dispose of the Shields dam question, which has been deadlocked for a month, will be made is given, oday in the senate. Although the conservationists are welding the opposition passage of the measure appar ently is a certainty.

ourteenth infantry barracks at Fort Canvass of the house indicates either Gibbon, Alaska, had been burned. The cause of the fire was not stated.

Striking a slide in a cut near Fallbridge, Wash., across the Columbia river from The Dalles, Or., about 4:30 yesterday afternoon, the engine of North Bank train No. 1, due in Portland from Spokane at 7:45 last night, jumped the track and turned over on

ter Accident.

its side, pinning 1 15 neer Fred Decker and Fireman William Ball beneath the wreckage. A special train hurriedly made at Fallbridge arrived in Portland last night with the injured trainmen

in care of Dr. E. B. McDaniel, chief surgeon of the company, who left Portland on No. 4 at 6 o'clock and transferred to the special when the two trains met.

Engineer's Skull Fractured.

Ball was not badly injured but way taken to St. Vincent's hospital as a recautionary measure. He has an injured knee. Engineer Decker was in a semi-conscious condition. Dr. McDaniel said that a cursory examination indicated that the gineer had a fractured skull. He held out hope for recovery, however,

The track was cleared of rock and debris at 8 o'clock this morning and I'o. 1 was brought into Portland. It Mr. Rogers will go from Portland was found that : ne of the cars ex-

camaged at all and no passengers were hurt. It was : tid at St. Vincent's hospital this morning tha: Decker's condi-

U. S. Protests Sent In so much of a burry were the railway men to get started with Decker that they did not wait to transfer passengers around the slide.

Only Two Trainmen Injured. According to the dispatcher's office

of the North Bank in Portland, no one cutside the two trainmen was hurt in the slightest degree. As far as is knewn, only the three front cars, seizure of United States mail was probably the baggage, mail and express cars, left the track with the en-

gine. "It was not exactly a slide but a blg rock that the engine struck," was the answer given from the dispatcher's office in response to a request for information as to the extent of the slide. The engine drawing the train was No. 603, one of the largest and newest on the North Bank system.

Engineer Decker is married and resides at 1363 East Twenty-fourth street north. Mrs. Decker left on No. 4, eastbound, at 7:10 last night. This train met the special carrying her husband.

ately. See pages 13 and 14. Horses, Wehieles, Hto.-18 DELIVERY wagon and horse; will sell cheap for cash.

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trade

on our railways and on the Manheulles road was shattered by our curtains of

Oregon Senators Lose Power Fight

fire and infantry fire."

party in the conflict.