

Twenty Members of Fourteenth Cavalry Crossed thei Border Yesterday,

Marathon, Texas, May 9.-(I, N. S.) -Colonel F. W. Sibley will command the new "retaliative expedition" now preparing to drive south into Mexico after the Big Bend raiders. Half of his column-troops A and H of the Eighth cavalry-already are en route to Marathon.

Twenty members of the Fourteenth cavalry crossed the boundary at Boquillas yesterday to rescue the Americans reported captured.

Colonel Sibley is en route to the scene of operations and nearly 409 cavalrymen are also en route. Five more automobile trucks and a field telegraph outfit have arrived they are untrue."

here from San Antonio. Fears for the safety of the eight American employes of the Porto Rico de Boquillas zinc mines, located in faction in Juarez. General Obregon Mexico just south of the Rio Grande, and the members of his staff professed teday were set at rest.

Carl Halter, who was taken prisoner b; Mexican bandits following the raid against Glenn Springs Friday night, ut who later escaped, arrived here today with the report that the men overpowered their Mexican captors,

three of whom they brought back across the Rio Grande. The three Mexicans are now imprisoned in Deemer's store near Boquillas while negotiations looking toward their exchange for Jesse Deemer and Monroe Payne are being made.

### **Border Is Crossed**

Marathon, Texas, May 9 .- (U. P.)-American troops and Sheriff Walton's posse of cattlemen crossed the Mexican border below Glenn Springs during the night in chase of the bandits who raided that settlement and killed americans, according 'to advices today. Ten Americans in the raid zone are missing, two of them having been officially reported killed.

The troops are riding at breakneck pace to save the lives of the others. W. L. Mathews, who arrived with three wounded from the scene of the raid, declared that a Carranzista officer's commission was found on the body of Captain Rodriguez, a raider. The posse found that body and also that of another raider in the outskirts of of Glenn Springs.

Jesse Deemer, rancher'; Monro Payne, negro employe, and Jesus Acalja, an American citizen, were reported being ed across the border with ropes around their necks. Unconfirmed reports said they were strangled later.

Others for whose safety fears are felt are R. R. Hasbrouck, Carl P Hal-ter, Thomas W. Roberts and Edward and J. H. Roberts, his son, J. W. Cowan and a negro named Strauss. There is no doubt that L. Coy was killed while attempting to warn Bouquillas. O. G. Compton, reported slain, has arrived here with Private Tyres, also reported captured, and Corporal Smith.

afternoon. Texas rangers and river

marine that fired the torpedo may be inferred." Frost said. "The torpedo guards surprised a dozen Mexicans hit the engine room, killing five men. who were evidently members of the The survivors landed at Bantry." raiders who attacked Glenn Springs, Frost added that the Cymric was in

he government sent

in boats.'

Sank at 3

ctals. The statement follows:

LONDON REPORTS ALL

pedged by a German submarine, was

mounced here today by company of-

"The Cymric, torpedoed at noon yes-

erday, sank at 3 o'clock this morning.

ing for the southern coast of Ireland

OF CREW SAVED, BUT

DETAILS NOT KNOWN

on the American side of the river. A number of shots were exchanged before the Mexicans ran into the river. only a score of their number reaching the Mexican soil. The news was also

brought here by Lloyd Wade and Roy Stillwell, both of Marathon.

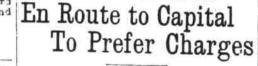
Obregon Denies Danger of War. El Paso, Texas, May 9.-(I, N. S.)ieneral Alvaro Obregon, Mexican min-It is hoped all officers and seamen were saved. The survivors are makister of war, here today, denied widely circulated reports that there was a

strong probability of war between the United States and Mexico. "Stories of impending war," he said, "are utterly faise. It seems useless, however, to deny them. Certain interests find it to their advantage to maintain alarming reports, but fortunately

President Wilson's order calling out the militia of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico apparently caused much satisto be delighted.

"If the militia," said a member of Obregon's staff, "had been called out six months ago, the Columbus and Boquillas incidents would not have occurred. Major Carpie, General Obregon's alde, says General Obregon and General Scott will meet for a conference this afternoon in General Scott's pri-

vate car.



rumors San Francisco, May 9 .- (P. N. S.)udge Wilder, former supreme justice f Hawaii, arrived today on the liner atsonia from Honolulu, on his way are to enter into negotiations. Washington, he said, to prefer charges against Governor Lucius E. Pinkham of Hawaii. Judge Wilder, who went to Washington in connection ing peace.

with this matter six months ago, said he would see Secretary of the Interior Lane and President Wilson, He accuses Pinkham of misappropriating funds and says grand jury action on similar charges has been halted for lack of funds. Last year a law was passed appropriating \$10,000 annually for the care indigent foreigners. Wilder says Pinkham gave this, in part, to Filipino

members of the national guard who were not indigent. He also declares Pinkham is dilatory, his lack of decision hampering business interests.

## Germans Reported Evacuating District the details of his new post as nead of the employment division here. He has the employment division here. He has the portland immi-

policy which has so seriously menaced (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Three)

L. M. Chambers Being Tried on a

Law of the State.

fendant be in court.

Charge of Violating the Prohibition

Nobody seems to know where L. M.

hambers is, but nevertheless he is

being tried today in Judge Morrow's

ourt for violating the prohibition law.

It is a case being tried without a

Hume, said he did not know where

lefendant in sight. His attorney, W.

he defendant was. The case was al-

owed to proceed as the charge is only

misdemeanor and the law does not

equire in such cases that the de-

Chambers conducted a soft drink

joint at 34 North Sixth street. He

Defendant Is Not

P. Kendall; assistant treasurer and (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Four)

Powder Plant Blows Present at His Trial Up, Four Lives Lost

Trenton, N. J., May 9 .- (U. P.) - At least four persons were killed and 30 are reported to have been seriously injured when an explosion shook the Atlas Powder Works at Hopatcong afternoon. Fire followed the this blast. It was still raging at 2:30 p. m The authorities at Mount Arlington

Marshfield to Get this afternoon reported the Hopatcong fire raging fiercely. A definite estimate of the casualties would be in possible, they declared, until the fire

is controlled. The dynamite house was wiped out State Convention Selects Coos Bay stout buildings tumbled into ruins and City as Next Meeting Place; Albany windows shattered miles away. The maimed lay about while disjointed Man Is Elected State Deputy. legs are arms were picked from the branches of trees hundreds of feet away.

The United Press informant said Knights of Columbus held in Portland that three powder houses and a nitro-yesterday. The following officers were glycering mixing tank were destroyed. There were, two explosions, the first occurring in the tank. State deputy, William A. Barrett, Al-

bany; state treasurer, L. E. McCoy, Other Towns Feel Shock. Orange, N. J., May 9 .- (U. P.)-Th plant of the Eastern Dynamite com-Kelly, Portland. pany at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., is be lieved to have been wrecked by an explosion. The shock was felt 40 miles from there today. The reports con-

cerning the dead and injured were confusing and conflicting. The plant of the Edison company

ing in excess of 360,000, of whom 130,-000 are in the insurance class.

Knights Columbus

No One on Board Injured.

than 20 per cent of the total. Only by a marvelous piece of good Factories Are Busy. luck were there no injuries as a result

Manufacturers who have established of last night's accident. Not one of the usinesses are working with full comcrew of 25 on the Grahamona was plement of employes upon new orders, on the starboard side of the craft Some say that with more favorable when she started through the draw labor regulations, their business would Had any one been on that side, it is expand beyond the present capacity. deemed certain they would have been

The northwest is taking on a newer severely crushed, if not killed. nd more optimistic tone. Last year The Grahamona whistled for the the business map was blue. Now its bridge at 9 o'clock last night. color is brighter. It is too much to draw was opened towards the vessel say that absolutely "normal" condithe west end of the span being up tions have returned; because still there stream. The night was gusty and the (Concluded on Page Five, Column Three.) lams on the steamer started the craft

to secure steerage way against the freakish air currents.

The wind also has its effect on the noticed that it was not stopping prop-erly. Captain Williams noticed it also for action.

The

and ordered full speed ahead and swung his helm first hard to staroard and then hard aport. Had he at-Marshfield was selected as the place tempted to stop, eye witnesses assert, for the next convention, to be held May the vessel would have been raked from 8, 1917, at the state convention of the stem to stern and would have today

been only a pile of junk. The swinging draw caught the vessel just aft the beginning of the from that point almost to her stern. smashed cabins, stanchions, deckng, lifeboats and railing on the star-

Ontario; state secretary, A. A. Mickel, Salem; state warden, Hugh McLai , Marshfield; state advocate, John W. board side like so much paper. The Delegates to the national convention. be held at Davenport, lowa, August 1916, are: W. A. Barrett of Albany and W. P. O'Brien of Astoria, with Roger B. Sinnott of Portland and John Swinging free of the draw Captain Williams put the steamer into Washington street dock and after deter-Peare of La Grande as alternates. mining that no damage had been done Supreme Secretary McGinley of New below the water line went on to North Haven, Conn., delivered an address in

which he stated that the order is showwere put off. The steamer Pomona was sent out in place of the Graing a bealthy growth all over the United States, the membership now bethat the damage to the Grahamona will amount to nearly \$4000.

A House For \$950-

# Dressmaker Will Call

Up at Willamette Moorings a family owned a canoe. Recently they decided to move away, and having no use for the canoe, sought a buyer. They found one through a Journal Want Ad. See pages \_\_\_\_\_. pages -

**Por Sale-Mouses-61** \$950-3, room house completely furnished, water included, 30 minutes from postoffice.

Dressmaking-40 FASHIONABLE dressmaking. new ideas, also alterations at home or by day,

Horses, Vehicles, Etc.-18 SPAN of mares, 1100 pounds, \$60.

contemporary.

River Improvement Committee Instructed to Stay With

Proposition and Get Results

Hood River, Or., May 9 .- At last night's meeting, called by the Hood River Commercial club to consider the matter of a permanent public dock for Hood River, many members were prescurrent swift, and Captain E. P. Will- ent, and enthusiasm ran high in favor of prosecuting the plans for securing. through under a good head in order without further delay, title to suitable land for dock purposes.

It was said by some of the old time draw. As the big 800 ton span neared ers at the meeting that the matter of the wide open position where it is docks had been discussed for the last usually stopped, Operator Sig Berven 30 years, but that nothing tangible has materialized, and that now is the time

The Oregon Journal's offer to render assistance in securing title to lands and plans for docks was read by Secretary Scott, and met with hearty indorsement by the members Secretary Scott was inpresent.

structed to inform The Journal of Hood River's needs, and to place all data cabins. It raked as clean as a knife and information at its disposal and to solicit The Journal's aid in the final solution of the problem

The river improvement committee of the Commercial club, consisting of side of the pilot house was torn out Truman Butler, vice-president of the alongside of Captain Williams, so Butler Banking company; John Kolose was he to injury. The cut varied berg, farmer, and Ed Hawks, county in width from a foot to three feet. commissioner, was instructed by the club to proceed forthwith to secure all reliable data that will enable the club to make final recommendations and take final action toward securing the most feasible dock facilities for Bank dock where 130 tons of flour Hood River.

The matter of locating a dock pracwas sent out in place of the Gra-hamona this morning. It is estimated ing piling from the foot of First street to low water mark, which would serve alike for the Underwood

and White Salmon traffic, was favored by a majority of the members present, because this would obviate he necessity of walking over a mile through the hot sand from the present Underwood landing at low water to Hood Rive:, and obviate a walk of approximately three quarters of a mile from the present White Salmon boat landing over a dry and dusty

road to Hood River. Merchants present said that a large volume of business was transacted by Underwood and White Salmon patrons annually at Hood River, and that this growing trade could be best served by dock facilities where all

Coast Guard Last.

officers that it is not the policy of

the war department to call out the

National Guard forces of const states

until after those of interior states have been mobilized. Colorado will

under this rule be called out before Oregon. California, bordering on Mexico, might be an exception.

It is stated by United States army

## boats could land from these points. It was voted to hold regular meet-ings until the dock problem is solved.

Phone

The average daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and the trading radius exceeds the morn-ing paper's by several thousands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.



this company has ever received The lot was all fine for wool. wool and of first quality. Shearing, which should be done by this date, is hardly begun

here was violently shaken. Dover and other towns feit the jar. Reports from Newark said that windows were broken Mrs. Henry Ford

months there had been a question as to sage from British Envoy Howard at the legality of the reward, which was

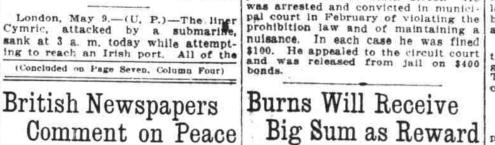
dict had wired President Wilson urg-The London Mail declares that Germany simply wishes to obtain the sympathy of neutrals. The News delared that Germany will soon frankly plead for peace and added: "Unti that time comes the allies will not entangle themselves in futile negotia-

Employment Division Head Studies Plan

## R. P. Bonham of Portland is in Washington conferring with officials \* of the immigration service regarding

been inspector in the Portland immigration office under John H. Barbour, # Petrograd, May 9.—(I. N. S.)—Re-ports were in circulation here today Mr. Bonham will start for home in a tof sheep is reported. that the Germans are evacuating towns few days, planning to spend some time and villages behind the Dvinsk front. in California on the way

tion.



Maiser Called Insincere and Sugges-Los Angeles County Supervisors to Keep Agreement to Pay Detective for tion Made Germany Must Prepare

Capture of Schmidt and Capian. to Yield Far More Than She Hinted.

London, May 9 .- (U. P.)-British Los Angeles, May 9 .- (P. N. S.)-By newspapers devoted considerable space vote of 4 to 1, the county supervisors have decided to pay Detective today to discussion of German peace William J. Burns \$10,000 reward for They declared that the kaiser was insincere or suggested that

the capture of Matthew A. Schmidt, convicted dynamiter, and David Caplan, Germany must prepare to yield far more than she has hinted, if the allies now on trial for connection with the Times dynamiting in 1910. For several The foreign office gave out a mes

the Vatican, denying that Pope Bene- offered at the time of the tragely.

Highest Price Is Received for Wool

Of Pendleton Clips Pendleton, Or., May 9.—The Cunningham Sheep & Land company of which J. N. Bur-

years of age, was thoroughly chastened by her four days in jail, and was glad to return to her husband, who seemed equally glad to get her back. Stevenson in Race for Elector.

John H. Stevenson is a candidate or he Democratic ticket for presidential lector. He has been appointed as chairman of the night election board in precinct 229 1/2. Being a candidate # for office, is he eligible to serve as a # for office, is he eligible to serve as a judge of election? This question Mr. Stevenson has put up to District At-torney Evans, who is looking up the \*

Returns to Husband Portland Inventor Makes Machine to Baker, Or., May 9.-Mrs. Henry Ford, who eloped from Austin several days ago with William Rogers, was dis-Show Earth Motion charged from the county jail yesterday, having agreed to return to her

enly bodies.

A tellurian is an apparatus to illustrate the causation of day and night by the rotation the earth on its axis, the dependence of the seasons on the sun's declination, and such things as those. By its use those who have not developed imagination on astronomical

lines may get a graphic sense

of the movements of the heav-

of a Portland man, is the sub-

ject of an article published to-

day on the editorial page of

The Journal under the title

"Nothing the Matter With Portland," which is sure to be

of interest to all readers.

Such a device, the invention