Tonight and tomorrow, fair; north westerly winds. Humidity, 30.

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AT EARLY HOUR

Bulgars' Reinforce Lines in Eastern Macedonia Preparation for Sudden Attack by New Enemy.

ISLAND OF HYDRA IN REVOLUTIONISTS' HANDS

Flotilla of Greek Torpedo **Boats Said to Have Joined** Fleet of Allies.

London, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) -Germany expects a declaration of war against Bulgaria by Greece within 72 hours, said an Amsterdam dispatch today. The Bulgars have reinforced their lines in eastern Macedonia, but believe the de-lay in Greek mobilization will postpone an attack for several weeks. The Greek ultimatum to Bulgaria, demanding the evacuation of occupied Macedonian territory, will be dispatched from Athens today, if it has

not been already sent, it is undersicod here. Revolutionists have taken over the Greek fsland of Hydra, according to dispatches received here today from Canea, Crete. The dispatches add that a whole flotilla of Greek torpedo boats has joined the allies. General Danglis, exchief of staff of the Greek army, is re-

ported en route to Saloniki to join the revolutioniste. Greece Seeks Concessions.

Rome, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -Before reaching a decision to enter the war, Greece has asked the entente allies if they are disposed to make all the territorial concessions Greece requested at the time Saloniki was occupied, according to the Messagero today.

Serbians Repulse Bulgarians. Paris, Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Repulse Bulgarian attacks by the Serbians

at Kaimakcalan was officially announced in today's statement from the French war office on Balkan opera-

Revolution in Crete.

Canes, Crete, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Within less than a century, Crete, on # Tuesday, accomplished its eleventh # revolution. The only resistance was # met at Heraclion, not from the king's soldiers, but from anti-Venizelos inthe fighting which lasted more than In this town the Fourteenth infan-

try, or 2450 men, were quartered and half of the officers and all the men but 19 joined the revolutionaries. The Royalists, surrounded in the officers' quarters, telephoned to the British and French consuls for the protection of the allies. This was accorded them and they are now awaiting deportation at

At a meeting yesterday afternoon on the drill grounds, former Premier Venizelos and Admiral Coundourotis were opment. present, together with 6000 of the townspeople and 3000 armed Cretans Military honors were bestowed on Venizelos and Coundourotis while a band played the national anthem.

The local leader of the revolution stigmatized the policy of King Constanting as unconstitutional and un-

STEEL TOUCHES NEW HIGH RECORD, 120 5-8, **BUT DROPS TO 119 1-2**

Bull Market Indicates Day's Trading Will Approach Two Million Mark.

New York, Sept. 29.—(U. P.)—U. S. Steel common sold at 120%, a new high record on the stock exchange, market which indicated trading for the day would total nearly two million

The advance was made on sale of nearly 300,000 shares of Steel in three hours during which a total of 1,337,000 shares were traded in. At one o'clock

Steel had dropped back to 119 1/2. Gains of one to five points were made by industrial leaders, while Steel was climbing. New York airbrake advanced five points to 151, Texas company advanced 3 to 225. Baldwin Lecomotive, Industrial, Alcohol, Republic Steel, Colorado Fuel & Iron and American Car & Foundry were all carried forward two points or more.

Four Bandits Blow Safe and Get \$9000

Caron, Sask., Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Four armed bandits last night bound and gagged the watchman of the local branch of the Bank of Hamilton, and after blasting the safe and cutting the * alarm wires, escaped with \$9000.

Parker to Speak for Wilson. Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 29 .- (U. P.)-John Parker, nominated by the Progressive national convention for vice presidency as Colonel Roosevelt's running mate, will speak for *
President Wilson in New York, New *
Jersey and Ohio, it was announced * here today. Parker wrote to President Wilson offering his services and the offer has been accepted.

RINDING OF THE MILLS OF WAR—The pictures show the unbroken line of worn out and wounded stretching from the British front in the west to the rear. At the top is a Red Cross corps carrying wounded back from the firing line. Marching in the opposite direction, toward the firing line, are ablebodied men. One of the men supporting the wounded man in the lower picture is partially barefooted, evidently the result of a bursting shell.



Combles' Fall Due to Method

Siege Most Terrific Known

ways and Railroads to Transport Great Guns and

Munitions Supplies to Men at the Front,

Man Wondering Who Quarrel Results in

able hotel.

by Cornelus.

toward the attainment of this first

of Combles the town itself was then

Although Combles was a mere village

employ siege methods. They complete-

Most Terrific of Sieges.

It was only on reaching the most

(Concluded on Page Five. Column One)

Cornelus was chased across the al-

and, after running up several flights, turned and fired at the detective, wounding him in the abdomen. Several

policemen followed, and Joseph Carl

isle, a policeman, was shot in the leg

"Mitzi" Is Defendant in Suit.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—(U. P.)— Bessie Baker Hoff, who plays Mitzli in Oliver Morosco's new musical com-

The boy was shot by a policeman, and

By Henry Wood.

dashing forward over a sunken road,

aeroplanes, hovering above, vulture-

like, awaiting the fall of Combles; men,

northeastward and English cavalry pa-

man army in the rear.

trols, thrusting southeastward, met

Siege Methods Necessary.

Combles from the west, starting from

Maricourt, the junction point from

Is Using His Name

John E. Bailey of Porest Grove Denies

Accident in Portland Last Night.

Forest Grove, is wondering who is us

ing his name.

An automobile upset at Sixteenth and Alder streets last night and one

man, who gave his name to Policeman

Welch as John E. Bailey of Forest Grove, sustained a lacerated hand. It

was also reported to the police that

Dr. Selling says he attended no such

John E. Bailey of Forest Grove as-

The damaged machine was taken to

To Take Up Blacklist Question.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-

Ambassador Page will sail for London

on the liner New York tomorrow to take

up with the British foreign office Brit-

General Wandel Dismissed.

* ish blacklisting of American business

firms and interference with neutral

Dr. Selling tended the patient.

he Acme garage.

He Is One Injured in An Automobile

John E. Bailey, pioneer merchant of

On the same morning I approached

over shell-pocked roads in terrible shell assault.

CANALIZATION PLANS OF UPPER COLUMBIA UNDER FEDERAL EYE

ast Development Project Is Now Being Investigated by U. S. Engineers Corps.

Federal Survey Outlined. river from the mouth of the Willamette to Vancouver will be commenced next week by the, United States engineers.

The report of the engineers will cover the work necessary and the depth obtainable with the allotment for the purpose in the congressional appropriation for the Columbia river. For the service of the city of Vancouver and the military post, it is desired that a chan-

nel of not less than 25 feet preferably 30 feet be created. Work paid for by Van-couver already has materially improved the channel in the four mile stretch which will he the subject of next week's Burvey

Under authority or recent congres-sional act Colonel Potter and Frederick Schubert of the United States engineer corps are making a preliminary ex-amination of the huge upper Columbia river canalization project.

Their favorable recommendation is expected to be signal for the beginning of the largest and most comprehensive river development plan ever under-taken by the United States government of the largest and most comprehensive taken by the United States government The cost, not yet definitely estimated would be many millions of dollars. River transportation is only one of While One Army Fought Three Others Built Sunken Roadthe uses to be considered in the devel-

Electric Energy Factor.

Others are the development of hydro-electric energy for industries, farms and irrigation, and the use of surplus water for irrigation. The federal engineers are instructed

to make preliminary report on the construction of dams and locks by which to circumvent the rapids of the upper into a furious gallop by mad riders made in the intervening three months Columbia, the Snake to Pittsburg landing, and the Clearwater, which empties with huge quantities of ammunition; great objective. into the Snake at Lewiston,

They are instructed to consult the possibility of securing local cooperation sweating, fighting their way forward undergoing the final bombardment and in carrying forward the project as it may be approved by congress, Cheap Power Is Sought.

The upper Columba canalization scenes that preceded the capture of the so fortified every house, especially the project is viewed as the means of strongly fortified village that had cellars, where machine guns were inopening up the great interior district blocked the allied advance north of the stalled, that the allies were forced to with cheap and abundant power for all Somme. purposes, steamboat transportation in competition with rail transportation, came a certainty on Tuesday morning, artillery, which cenerally closed in with and irrigation on a scale hitherto un- when French cavairy patrols advancing every advance of the infantry lines.

Consideration may be given by the engineers, also, to a plan for con-necting the pools of the upper Colum-bia with canals that will circumvent the rapids as it is done at Celilo, without the necessity of building dams.

This development, it is pointed out, would obviate the likelihood of silt being excessively deposited in quieter portions of the stream, while on the other hand the power development

Deutschland to Return to U. S. Amsterdam, Sept. 29 .- (I, N. S.)-The German merchant submarine Deutschland will start on another trip to the United States shortly, according to the Lokal Anzeiger.

Registration Lags As Time Limit at Court House Nears

Thousands of veters in Multnomah county have not yet regstered—and only seven more work days are left before the registration books will be

Yesterday only 494 men and women registered. The total registration up to last night was \$1,884, which is approximately 15,000 less than the registration before the general election in 1914.

The registration books are open at the court house from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Only registered voters can vote, Otherwise, those who might want to vote for the next president of the United States will have to go to the trouble of getting witnesses to swear in their vote on elec-

Better register now.

'PORK' QUESTIONS AT MORNING OREGONIAN Where Can Article of Diet

Be Found in Oregon Projects, Senator Inquires.

CHAMBERLAIN HURLS

"'Legislative pork' seems to be a staple article of diet with Mr. Hughes and the Oregonian, from what I see in that paper," said Senator Chamberlain this morning. "I have read the Oregonian's onslaughts on the so-called 'pork barrel' with a good deal of interest, and I have in mind some of the alleged pork' passed out by the last congress to the people of Oregon. "The river and harbor bill contained

Oregon projects," Senator Chamber-Other Sections Named. "Coos Bay harbor was given \$70,-000, Tillamook \$5000, the Coquille river \$6000, the Coos river \$3000, Siuslaw river \$5000, Snake \$25,000, the Columbia and its tributaries \$38,000, the Williamette and Yamhili rivers \$47,000, the Columbia and Lower Wil-

\$1,795,000 appropriated for various

lamette \$360,000, the mouth of the Columbia \$1,200,000, the Clatskarie

Seattle Will Try to Get Spirit Back

Samuel Hill Will Be Adviser to New Organization Composed of Some of Leading Business Men of Seattle. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29 .- (P. N. S.) voted.

-To try to obtain part of the oriental and Russian trade, an organization has been perfected here, headed by Samuel Hill as adviser, its board wealthy citizens of Seattle.

With the French Armies, Near Com-bles, Sept. 29.—(U. P.)—Horses lashed ing each successive step in the advance Rainier club. A. B. Stewart of Stewart

Holmes, wholesale druggists, is chair-When we arrived man of the committee, with these clared: members: O. D. Fisher of the Fisher within less than a mile and a quarter Flouring Mills, William Piggott, president of the Seattle Car & Foundry company; H. C. Henry, capitalist and president of the Northern Life Insurance company; C. D. Stimson, and F. A These were some of the dramatic of 1500 inhabitants, the Germans had Stuart, president of the Carnation Mill products company.

The plan of the committee calls for united action on the part of ever citizen, its first step being a solid The eventual capture of Combies be-ly encircled the town with their heavy support here to get the business of artillery, which cenerally closed in with the far east. It is planned to revive the "Seattle spirit."

From the viewpoint of the enormous General Principle of eastward of Combles. They thus com-pletely encircled the village, cutting off and also from the incalculable number quantity of artillery massed against it. 8-Hour Day Favored the last communications with the Ger- of shells rained into it. Combles can easily boast, of having undergone the most terrific siege in the history of the

Hughes in Speech Gives Beason for His Statement But Declares Against Surrendering "Anything We Have." Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 29.-Republican Candidate Hughes declared years. himself here today in favor of "the Wounding of Four general principle of the eight-hour

Discussing the Adamson bill, which he has held was a surrender to the Bus Boy of Congress Motel, Chicago, railroad brotherhoods in their threat-Breaks Waiter's Skull, Shoots Two ened strike, Hughes said:

Officers and is Dangerously Wounded "I am not opposed to the principle of an eight-hour day. I favor the gen-Chicago, Sept. 29.—(U. P.)—The Con- eral principle of the eight-hour day. 1 sure of over-exertion. But he declared against surrendering "anything we have." ley by a house detective, Frank Bruck,

Rain Puts Stop to Dodger-Philly Game their farmhouse was destroyed by fire today. Other occupants suffered minor

is in a dangerous condition. The walt-Brooklyn N. Y., Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -Rain here this afternoon ended the Philadelphia-Brooklyn Nationals game er, William Soroltis, is not expected to after less than two innings play.

Sixteen Persons Injured. New York, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) -- Sixedy, "Canary Cottage," was served ously, in a collision between two surwith a divorce summons at Marysville face cars of the Union Railways, today following the filing of a suit manned by crews of strikebreakers, at

a speech tomorrow at Battle Creek, is the eighth victim of submarines Mich. Some consideration is given to a Pacific coast tour. Snow Falls in Michigan. Amsterdam, Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A for separation here by her husband. 171st street and Third avenue in the Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.)—The first snow of the season eral Wandel, acting minister of war, musical director. He charges infideling a curve when the second fell throughout central Michigan to-rammed it.

JOHN D. ROCKEFEL-LER, billionaire," is way oil king could have cards engraved today without ques-TAKE UP FOUR tion as result of stocks' rise. **GREAT ISSUES**

New York, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.)-John

Rockefeller, billionaire, is the way

the oil king could have his cards en-graved today and everyone in Wall

When Standard Oil of New Jersey stock hit 567 a share yesterday, it

brought the counter-value of the stock

of Standard Oil as it existed before

the government dissolved it as a trust

up to \$2014 a share. This \$2014 represents the added values of each frac-

tion of stock in subsidiary concerns to

which each share of the old Standard of New Jersey was entitled.

John D. owns 247,692 shares, with

par value of \$24,769,200. The value

of these holdings at the time of dis-solution was \$167,194,100. The value

today, with yesterday's closing quotations as a basis, is £498,869,028.44, or nearly half a billion. This, with Rockefeller's holdings in various

banks, railroads, enormous blocks of national, state and municipal bends

brings his total up to the billion mark

IS UNABLE TO AGREE

Which Split Came; Delib-

erations Lasted 48 Hours.

"It is absolutely impossible for us

The jury stood nine for conviction

The question of "intent" was the

point over which the jury deadlocked.

ime the defendant first met Homer

N. Ford down to the present she has

been under his influence. We believed

she did not intend to do wrong when

juror, "believed he was under the in-

"That's the way it went," concluded

So, just before the court adjourned

Deputy District Attorney Collier

this afternoon. The penalty imposed

ty law for forgery is two to 20 years

ir the state penitentiary. He was con-victed of inducing Miss Frary to sign

z deed as his wife, when his legal wife

8 Victims in Day

London, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -The

British ship Second has been torpedoed

and sunk by a German submarine. This

Steamer Roddam Is Sunk.

Madrid, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) - The

British steamer Roddam, 3218 tons

register, has been torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Medit-

was Mrs. Caroline Ford, whom

Submarines Claim

within the past 24 hours.

and asked to be excused.

and three for acquittal.

give up.

o agree," stated the foreman.

FRARY FORGERY JURY

street would accept it as a fact.

Peace, Prosperity, Business Preparedness and 8-Hour Law Will Be Discussed on Coming Western Trips.

REGARDED AS ONES ON WHICH OUTCOME RESTS

Would You Repeal Adamson Law?" May Be the Question Asked.

By Robert J. Bender.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) Four issues-peace, prosperity, business preparedness and the eight hour law—will be enunciated by President Wilson when he goes into the country wind up his campaign for reelection, was learned today. These issues e regards as the ones upon which the oters will vindicate or denounce his dministration.
The president is feeling fit, appears

trifle heavier and says he's in great rim for the coming trips west. He is enthusiastic about it-as is Mrs. Wilson, who will accompany him everywhere. It will be Mrs. Wilson's first taste of a real campaign and she is entering it with zest. Peace Will Be Poremost.

The man on the street, the president believes, is thankful first of all that his country is at peace. For that reason his foremost issue will be an appeal to the voters not to accept what the president terms "radical changes of policy which may alter (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Two)

NEW DATE NOW FIXED FOR GENERAL STRIKE

Labor Leaders Predict That on Next Monday Work Will Be Suspended.

New York, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) -A new date for a general strike call to all be set today, following the failure of the union werkers to walk out or Wednesday. Monday next is the date on which labor leaders now predict that the long threatened tieup will be

There is a possibility, however, that the meeting on that date, which will be held in Beethoven hall, will be marked, not by the long expected "general suspension of work," but by the Central Federation union formally calling off the plan.

Which the French and English offen- lowed an address by Mr. Hill before declared today, while admitting that the unions have stood by their comtracts and failed to walk out as expected. Commissioner Woods de Police

> "As far as we can ascertain it's all ever. Of course, we shall continue the

Indian War Veteran, Aged 83, Dies Alone

James F. Miller 83 years old, was she signed her name as Ford's wife." ound dead in bed at his home, 1435 "And the rest of us." said another found dead in bed at his home, 1435 of Dekum avenue, at 11 o'clock this fluence of her more than she was under morning by Mrs. F. J. Shaw and Mrs. any influence of his." A. Chambers, neighbors, Death had occurred early lase eve- the first juror.

ning. The body was removed to the No request came from the jury-room public morgue. Mr. Miller owned considerable property about the city and side had settled down to a dogged dehas a number of children residing in termination to stick to the last. About the state. One son, Rev. C. C. Milier, 11 o'clock Judge Davis sent his bailiff is a Baptist minister at Alsea. The to inquire if there was any prospect of body is being held subject to the ar- agreement, or whether the jurors want. rival of relatives. He had been living ed to be dismssed. The word returned in the house where he died about nine was that the jurors were not ready to

Mr. Miller was an Oregon pioneer and was proprietor of the first gen- at noon, again the balliff was sent to eral store at Silverton. He was a make inquiry, and returned with the veteran of the Indian wars and a member of the G. A. R.

S. P. Announces Embargo both at Galveston and New York, the next trial may be delayed until after Gress hotel was thrown into an uproar should like to see an eight-hour work shortly after noon today, when Angelo day. What is the object of it? It is bargo at 12 o'clock tonight on all viction of Homer N. Ford, who is extended a relief from strain; it is to provide freight except copper bullion contents after crushing a waiter's opportunities for recreation; it is to signed via the Sunset-Guif route. A sentence is to be prenounced on Ford this afternoon. The penalty imposed skull with a coffee pot, following a give the sense of contentment and similar embargo was lifted August quarrel in the kitchen of the fashion reasonableness in life, from the pres-

> Richard, Sask., Sept. 29 .-- (I. N. S.)-Mrs. Adolph Odegard and her three Mrs. Adolph Odegard and her three married before a notary public in children were burned to death and her Alaska and deserted for Miss Frary. husband was seriously burned when

Four Burned to Death.

Roosevelt to Take Stump. New York, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) -- Colonel Roosevelt, ex-president, will appeal for votes for another man-Charles E. Hughes-for the place of president in

Bloody Battle Is Reported as Having Taken Place With Heavy Losses, but Details Are Meager as Yet.

NEAK CHIHUAHUA

HOSPITAL TRAIN AND SURGEONS ASKED FOR

Mexican Manager of American Mine Escapes on a Gasoline Velocipede.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 29.—(U. P.)—That Pancho Villa has administered a severe defeat to Maxican de facto forces and was still in possession of the town of Cusihuirachic last night. was the report received by agents of one of the United States government departments early today.

In one of the bloodiest battles since

the Mexican revolutions began, a large force of Villista bandits engaged Carranza troops Wednesday at Cusihuira-chic, 50 miles west of Chihuahua City, Meager details of the battle began to seep across the border today. Carranza officials at Juarez admit that losses on both sides ran into the hun-

From reports in Cusibulrachic, mising men here today received a message indicating that Villa had captured the town after fierce fighting in which part of the garrison revolted and went over to the bandits. It is reported that Villa in person led his army to the attack. From Carranza authorities at Juarez

few details are available. It was stat-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE HEAD IS KILLED BY A WOMAN

E. C. Thomas Dies From Wounds Inflicted by Miss Edith Colby.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 29 .- (U. P.)-E. C. Thomas, chairman of the Sanders county Republican central committee, diec today from wounds inflicted by Miss Edith Colby, a newspaper woman of Thompson Falls, A bullet in the abdomen caused

death. Thomas was shot at Thomp-Ouestion of Intent Point Over son Falls yesterday. He was rushed here for medical attendance, but expired before being able to make a statement.

Miss Colby is under arrest. Bail has been refused. Ed Donlan, one of the big Republi-Forty-eight hours to the minute can politicians of Montana, said today

from the time the jury in the Eliza- that Miss Colby had a heated argument beth G. Frary forgery case retired threats were made, he said. with Thomas on Wednesday, Several The shooting occurred in the street in front of Thomas' office. Witnesses declared not a word was spoken. Miss Colby walked up to Thomas, three shots

> sisted by a friend, he walked into his Although mortally hurt, he was able to walk from the building some time

rang out and Thomas staggered. As-

"Some of us fellows," said one of the jurors, "believed that from the later and start for Missoula, Thomas had been prominent in Sanders county politics for 15 years. Miss Colby accepted the editorial chair of the Independent-Enterprise about two months ago. She was formerly prominent in Spokane politics.

The shooting was the result, it is believed, of a newspaper fight, which has been raging for three months.

Allied Warships Are Active in Black Sea

Two Torpedo Boats and Craiser Damage Mangalia; Bulgarians Occupy String of Mountain Passes. Sefla, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -Activity

of enemy warships in the Black sea is reported today in the Bulgarian official communication, The statement

"We have occupied a string of mounsaid that very likely Miss Frary will tain passes between Lisetz and Isjits-

be tried again soon, but this question Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 29.—(P. N. will be given further consideration be-S.)—Because of freight congestion fore definite decision is reached. The cruiser bombarded Mangalia, destroy-"Two enemy torpedo boats and a ing considerable property."

Mangalia is a port in the province

Where Opportunity Holds Open House

Each day in the "Want Ad" columns of The Journal you will find opportunity in many

looking.

In fact, you don't have to look for it, unless you want to. You can make it come at your bidding.

not convenient to call, phone it to Main 7173 or A-6051.

attractive forms. You will find it under 'Help Wanted," under "Furnished Rooms," under "Apartments to Rent"-wherever you may be

Simply sit down and pencil your want on paper. Specify your desire and then leave the ad with The Journal. If it is