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THE WEATHER

Russo-Roumanians Continue to Give Way to Advancing Forces Under Field Marshal Mackensen.

LEFT WING HAS SWUNG INTO TOWN OF HARSOVA

King Ferdinand Appeals to Allies to Save Nation From Disaster.

London, Oct. 27 .- (I. N. S.) --Troops as well as guns and ammunition are being sent by Japan to the Roumanian theatre in the May 31, 1916. effort to stem the Teutonic inhere today.

Constanza, it is officially announced. Russian and Roumanian attacks or the Transylvanian front have been re-

Fleeing Russo-Roumanian forces are evacuating practically all Dobrudja, said an official statement from the Bulgarian war office today. On the whole front the enemy is retreating precipitately toward Tulcea Brails and Harsova, pursued by our forces," said the statement issued at Sofia. "Wednesday's capture included 15 officers, 771 men and 15 machine

guns. stanza, on the southern arm of the Danube, and a few miles from the Russian frontier. Braila lies about 70 miles north of Cernavoda, on the Danube, and Harsova about 25 miles northwest of Cernavoda, on the Lanube.) "South of Predeal and in the direc tion of Campolung our attack pro

gressed," added the official state-"On the southern part of the Carpathian forest renewed Russian and Roumanian attacks failed. Hostile ad-(Concluded on Page Six, Column Two)

NORTHWEST ENJOYING GREATER PROSPERITY

Banker, Returned From Tour, Tells of Sales of Products That Run to Six Figures.

Prosperity previously unrecorded in porthwest history was reported by Wilfrid P. Jones, vice president of the Northwestern National bank, yesterday, after a tour of eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He said:

"At Heppner I found Miner Brothers delivering 5000 spring lambs at more than \$6 a head, over \$30,000 to one firm for one delivery of spring

'In the Pendleton and Walla Walla country I was told of sales of wheat almost beyond belief. One farmer had sold his wheat crop for \$132,000; another had sold his barley for \$85,000. A banker at Walla Walla told me of a farmer who had just brought in a check for \$45,000, the initial payment

on his wheat crop which he had just "I found one bank in a little town of \$00 people that was carrying \$135,000 in one of the Portland banks. "While I was at Ontario a farmer * came into the bank who had just sold *

\$36 tons of alfalfa from two cuttings * on 120 acres, receiving \$7.50 a ton, or \$6270. He estimated his third cutting at \$1900. He also grew corn on 40 *
acres, together with other crops. *
"At Payette, Idaho, notwithstanding * the failure of the fruit crop, I found *

they have more money and are enjoy- * ing a greater degree of prosperity than *
for many years. They have turned to ************ diversified farming, and are no longed dependent on their fruit crop. In Pine valley, in the great area east of Baker, in the Wallowa valley around Enter-prise and Joseph, in the Grand Ronde valley I found repeated definite instances of unexampled prosperity.

"And all of this vast empire east of us, teeming with prosperity, is eager to spend money in Portland. No man could see the sights I saw and hear the reports that I heard, and cover the country that I did, without coming home filled with optimism." Mr. Jones' report was made to the Progressive Business Men's club.

Bryan Speaker in Town of His Birth

Tells Salem, Ill., Audience Wilson's Defeat Would Beturn Government to Hands of Beactionary Republicans.

Salem, Ill., Oct. 27 .- (I, N. S.) -- William Jennings Bryan came here, the town where he was born, today, in his campaign for President Wilson, and Illineis Democrats. He was the princinal speaker on a special train carrying nor Dunne and other state candidates for a two-day swing about the

"You cannot defeat Wilson without throwing the government back into the hands of the reactionary Republican party." Bryan said, "and without rebuking the man who has succeeded in cantile lines. Total clearings for the

Three Vessels Reported Lost In Engagement

British and German Destroyers Clash in English Channel; Transport Sunk.

London, Oct. 27 .- (U. P.) -British and German destroyers clashed in a sharp naval engagement in the Engish channel last night, the admiralty announced this afternoon. The German warships attempted a raid under cover of darkness. Two

enemy destroyers were sunk. It is feared that one of the British destroyers was lost, the admiralty added, and another was disabled. "Last night 10 enemy destroyers participated in an attempt to raid the ross-channel transport service," said he admiralty statement.

The empty transport Queen was sunk. The crew of the transport was saved. Two of the enemy destroyers were sunk and the rest driven off. "The British destroyer Flirt is misssing and it is feared is lost. The destroyer Nubian was disabled and forced aground."

The naval fight last night is the first engagement of the war in the English channel, excepting submarine activities, and the first serious clash between British and German warships since the great battle off Jutland on

German destroyers and fast cruis vasion, according to report received ers have made several daring raids 'n has been made the subject of indignaenough to bombard east coast towns and by patrictic societies. Berlin (Via Wireless to Sayville, L. darting back to port at the approach of I.), Oct. 27.—(U. P.)—Pursuing the de-British warships. Teuton destroyers

OF MISREPRESENTING

Brotherhood Officials Say to Deceive People Paper. Wilfully Garbled Stone Letter.

"Misrepresentation! Nothing else. he whole article is misleading, but it will not mislead anybody who undertands the situation Thus snoke Fred Decker chief engi-

neer of division 758, Brotherhood of

ocomotive Engineers, about the article in yesterday's Oregonian, designed to create the belief that W. S. Stone, grand chief engineer, is dissatisfied with the Adamsen eight hour law. J. M. Wilson, chief engineer of Division 236, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and R. C. Morris, who has served as chief engineer for years and formerly was general chairman of the Southern Pacific engineers, and other THAN EVER BEFORE Southern Pacific engineers, and other engineers present approved each word spoken by Decker.

These engineers derailed this latest attempt of the opponents of President Wilson to influence railway trainmen by distorting and misrepresenting the facts about the Adamson law. This attempt was so palpable that the englneers spiked it right on the spot.

Oregonian Grabbed at Straw. Grand Chief Engineer Stone, who the head of the great Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has received many requests from engineers for a (Concluded on Page Four, Column Six)

Wheat Goes Up 2 To 6 Cents Bushel,

Breaking all previous records for all time in open market * transactions wheat sales are shown in the interior of the Pacific northwest on the basis of \$1.64 per bushel for blue- * istration. stem, spot delivery at tidewater

There was an advance of 2 to 6 cents a bushel in the bids for wheat on the Portland Merchants Exchange during the day with bluestem up to \$1.60. This is the highest price ever

known here. Local millers have decided to advance flour 20c per barrel Saturday morning, making the present basis \$8.20 on patents. A similar rise was made by the *
Puget sound millers. *

Permission to Wed Feared by Censor

Kaiser's Wireless Reply to Captain

Boy-ed's Request Held Up, So Maval Attache Went Home Broken Hearted. Huge British Tramp New York, Oct. 27 .- (I, N. S.) -Mystery enshrouding the reports of the engagement of Captain Boy-ed, former naval attache of the German embassy, to Miss Virginia Mackay- Johnson Liner Rowanmore, of 10,320 Smith, daughter: of the late Bishop Mackay-Smith, was solved today in a

letter from Berlin.

Captain Boy-ed filed the customary request for the keiser's permission for Johnson liner Rowanmore, flying the the wedding. The emperor's answer British flag, has been sunk by a subwas sent by wireless and was a gra- marine. cious permission for the wedding. The The Rowanmore is one of the larg-american censor on wireless dispatches est liners sunk since the beginning looked it over and suspected a "spy" telegram, so he suppressed it. Boy-ed went to Germany broken-hearted.

Under Wilson

Somewhat better than \$1,500,000 gain was made in Portland bank clearings for the day as compared with a

War Secretary Had Neither Manuscript or Notes So-Can't Give Exact Words of Address, Gives Substance.

COMPARISONS QUOTED NOT MADE, HE ASSERTS

Sought to Point Out Difficulties of Revolutionary Struggle.

New York, Oct. 26 .- Secretary of War Newton D. Baker has shattered the Republican vision of a campaign issue crested by misquotation of his recent speech in Jersey City, which British waters, approaching near tion and demands for his resignation

"I cannot give the exact words o L), Oct. 27.—(U. P.)—Pursuing the de-feated Russo-Roumanians, Macken-sen's left wing has reached the vicin-sen's left wing has reached the vicin-the Flanders coast, taking ships into Zeebrugge.

British warsnips. Teuton descript of neither manuscript nor notes," said the secretary of war in a letter written from Rock Island, Ill., October 24. "Neither have I seen in any completeform just what I am reported to have said, but the substance and spirit of what I did say I can easily reproduce "I started by describing the condition of Mexico under Diaz, the destitution and misery of the people, the revolution headed by Madero and its success. I then described Madero's assassination, the part played by Heurta, the refusal of the United to recognize Huerta and his 'timate disappearance as a factor in the revolution.

Was Intervention Justified? I then turned to the present condition of affairs in Mexico and asked whether they justified intervention on any truly American theory. I decribed their revolution as incomplete and asked what would have become of our own revolution of 1776 if some foreign power had become tired of the insettled condition of our country and had intervened to establish its theory of government instead of allowing our fathers to establish our liberties and (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Three)

FAVOR REELECTION OF **WILSON AS PRESIDENT**

Henry A. Moehlenpah of Wisconsin Sounded Delegates at Recent Convention.

Clinton, Wis., Oct. 27. - Country unkers are strongly in favor of the e-election of President Wilson, says Henry A. Moehlenpah, a prominent Wisconsin banker, who was a delegate to the recent convention of the Amerian Bankers' association. Mr. Mochlenpah is an American of German ex-Reaching to \$1.64 traction and while at the convention made it a point to sound the political views of the delegates from all sec-

"The country bankers," says Mr. Moehlenpah, "are saying, "Why not reward the administration which has given us security? Why change?' And they are going to support the admin-

"The farmers are independent. Prices are good and crops are diversified, thanks to the splendid leadership of the department of agriculture. The farmers are not going to seek a change. "Go among the people and see what they think of what President Wilson has accomplished in the foreign field. know of the attempts that are made belittle his feat in keeping us out of war, but the people pay no atten-tion to those efforts. They know that he has kept us out of war.'

"One hears much regarding the seniment of Americans of German exraction; but the propaganda of the German-American alliance has absolutely no appeal to the men of the second generation. I have never made a political speech, but this year I am strongly moved by what President Wilson has accomplished that I feel the business men of the country ought to be informed as to the facts, and I shall therefore make a few speeches."

Sunk by Torpedo

Tons Displacement, Is Reported Vic- Elderly Woman Is tim of War.

London, Oct. 27.—(U. P.)—The Johnson lifter Rowanmore, flying the

of the war. She was a steel screw four master, displacing 10,320 tons, 521 feet long and with a 59.2 foot beam. She was built in 1900 and was owned by the Johnson Line, Limited, being registered from Liverpool. The Rowanmore's captain was taken risoner. The crew was landed.

Cabotia Reported Lost. London, Oct. 27. - (U. P.) - Two boats, containing the captain and 31 of the crew of the Donaldson liner Cabotla, are missing and unaccounted for.

French Liner Chicago Said To Be Ablaze essel With 300 Passengers on

Board, Reported Racing for

New York, Oct. 27 .- (U. P.) - Wal street ticket service carried a rumor that the French liner Chicago, with 300 on board, was aftre at sea and was endeavoring to make port in the

formation regarding the rumor, and the marine exchange likewise had received no report. The Chicago sailed from Bordeaux October 22, and was due in New York,

The French line office had no in-

November 1. The following message, telling of er plight, was received: "Steamship Chicago, Bordeaux to New York, has fire in hold No. 3. Expected arrive Fayal (Azores) today. The Chicago, owned by the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, was built in 1907, and is of 11,127 tons.

PRESIDENT WILSON IS

Reasons for Definite Stand Explained in Powerful Editorial.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- The Chicago Herald tomorrow morning (Friday) will of President Wilson which is among the great independent dailies of the country, is edited by James Keeley, who ranks with the foremost newspaper men of America. Since the opening of the presidentia ampaign, the Herald has been devoting two columns on its editorial page lo letters from its subscribers touch ing the qualifications of President Wil on and Mr. Hughes. In announcing ts preference for Wilson, the Herald frankly admits that its course has been dictated by the majority of the big "Herald family," as the paper's readers are called. The editorial in

part is as follows: "There is a strong and reasonable ntiment in this country in favor of ewarding the efforts of tried and aceptable public servants by reelection. We see this principle invoked in ever contest from the smallest local political fight to the greatest national ruggle. Within the parties a presi (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

Arredondo Knew of Plot Two Weeks Ago

Washington, Oct. 27 .- (U. P.)-Mexican Ambassador Arredondo had and wool. knowledge of a plot to bring war be-

Arredondo said he believed he had in the possession of the state, justice publican, and war departments and that Secretary Lansing knew of his information. The Mexican authorities are con-tinuing their efforts to run down the plotters and are believed to be cooperating with American investi-

gators. Secretary Lansing and Arredondo had a conference this afternoon.

Fifty Undesirables Moved on by Police

Unwelcome Passengers Who Had Ar. rived on Freight Train Escorted Out of City After Hard Tussle.

After an intermittent night long bat le between the crew of an O-W. R. & N. freight train and half a hundred 'passengers," four Portland policemen early today mobilized in the north Portland yards, rounded up the undesirables and escorted them outside the city limits, with a warning to

Sergeant Brothers and three patrolmen were sent to meet the train, which was coming from Seattle. The train crew said the unwescome travelers were I. W. W.'s who had boarded the freight at some stop between Seattle and Tacoma.

The trainmen had attempted to put off the "passengers," but found themselves greatly outnumbered. They telegraphed ahead, however, so that reinforcements might be available when the train reached Portland. The police said about 50 men were in

Scared by Robber

Man Tries to Effect Entrance to Rome covered by Meighbor. Mrs. E. Shute, an elderly woman re-

siding alone at 759 Yale street, was badly freightened last night at the efforts made by a burglar to break into her home. Mrs. Shute had all the lights out and was seated before the fire. Drowsily she heard the door bell ring repeatedly, but didn't go to the door. The visitor left, but returned in a few minutes and tried to open the door on the back porch with a chisel. In this he was unsuccessful, and he next tried

California Regulations Fathered by Industrial Com- ************** mission Discussed at Today's Session of Congress

GENERAL IDEA MEETS MEMBERS' APPROVAL

Oregon and Washington Interests Vitally Interested in Safeguards.

The reasonableness, the necessity, he practicality of California's proders engaged the attention of the Paoffic Logging congress for an entire session at the Hotel Portland this

Copies of these tentative orders prepared by the safety department of the industrial accident commission of California were distributed among the 400 loggers present, and James C. Bennett, safety engineer of the commission, held the floor for two hours against criticisms, comments and helpul suggestions.

Although these orders are purely entative and will apply only to Cali-'ornia if adopted, it is in no wise imrobable that other logging states of the Pacific coast will follow Califor- 3700 employes, effective November nia's lead and so the safety regulations proposed are of vital import- year. ance to all men in the logging industry Mr. Bennett was placed on the pro

gram not only that loggers of other (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three) | afternoon,

Dry Spell Broken After 48 Days of Absolute Drouth

More than one Portlander woke up last night with that exclamation on his lips. After 48 days of absolute drouth, the longest fall dry spell in the history of the city; rain began falling at 1:44 a. m. and lasted until shortly before 7 a. m. In all .47 of an inch of rain

Farmers' Union Not Against President

fell during the storm.

Representing Such Is Traitor,

Hughes has been trying to get th farmers' vote by quoting an attack on the Adamson law by H. N. Pope. president of the Association of State Presidents of the Farmers' Union. Re ferring to the Pope document. Austin Hill, state president of the Farmers Union for Illinois, telegraphed the Democratic national committee yester day: "The Farmers' Union people in Ill nois are not against Wilson. He has done too much for the farmers in the way of legislation. Any person who is representing the farmers' organization and putting out literature against Wilson is a traitor and should be expelled from the organization.

Chicago Company

Chicago, Oct. 27.-(U. P.)-The president of the Peoples Gas, Light & Coke company here today announced good sized audience at the Baker the a 10 per cent increase in wages for atre last night in behalf of Woodrow It will cost the company \$350,000

British Raid Trenches.

states will learn what California is last night. North of the Ancre Britdoing but also that he might have ish troops successfully raided German the expert criticism and advice of the trenches. General Haig reported this

operations of two of eastern Oregon's more than \$2,000,000 worth of sheep biggest flockmasters, R. N. Stanfield and lambs during the past season and of Pendleton and J. N. Williamson of to have paid the highest price known Mexican Ambassador Obtained His In- Prineville. Both of these men, if com- in many years if not in the whole hisformation While Returning From mon report and the record of their tory of the wool industry in this countransactions are any criterion, have try. April lambs for October delivery made fortunes in the past three years are said to have been bought for \$7.75 owing to the record prices for sheep per hundredweight, and ewes as high

Both men are well known to the peotween the United States and Mexico ple of the state through political prom- three Stanfield brothers, who own 15 days ago, he declared this after- inence. Mr. Williamson was formerly large flocks through eastern Oregon Republican congressman from Oregon and besides he owns land and sheep He obtained his information while and Mr. Stanfield has served several in Idaho, Washington, Montana and returning from his recent trip to terms in the legislature from Umatilla other western states, and buys extenand Morrow counties, and at present is a sively for other firms. Most of the an avowed candidate for the speaker- sheep he has bought will be shipped to the same details of the plot which are ship of the house. He, too, is a Re-

Stanfield Biggest Operator. Mr. Stanfield is generally credited with being the biggest single operator in sheep and wool in the United States.

Military Force of Greece to Be Cut

stantine and Entente Allies Cause of

rom 60,000 to 35,000 men, it was made known today through an announcement between King Constantine and the en-

The government, it was learned fur her, promises not to interfere with the recruiting activities of the revolutionary government, and will maintain order in Athens and Paraeus. It will also comply with the demands of Admiral Fourney of the allied fleet. The allies guarantee the constitutional liberty of Greece.

Teacher Is Painfully Injured in Collision Miss Maude Laman Was Biding in Jit-

ney When It Came Together With Machine Driven by B. T. Blair. Miss Maude Laman, teacher at the ernon school, was painfully cut

the forehead in a collision between two automobiles on Alberta street near Seventeenth about 8:15 this morning. Miss Laman was riding in a jitney driven by O. Flowers, 1142 East Twenty-fourth street. The other car was driven by R. T. Blair, 228 East Fortyseventh street. A warrant for his of Mrs. E. Shute When He is Dis- arrest was sworn to by Flowers. latter charges that Blair turned his machine in the middle of the block. when, according to the city ordinance, the turns can be made only at inter-sections. Both machines were dam-aged in the smash. Miss Laman was thrown against the top of the machine. she was taken to her home at the Norton hotel.

Rate Declared Reasonable.

Washington, Oct. 27.—(I. N. S.)— The Interstate Commerce commission today declared reasonable the rate of keeping this country at peace while day were \$3,708,591 compared with window when a neighbor nearby saw wood lumber from Sardis, Miss., to home cooked goodles will be served him and shouted. The man fled.

"shinning" up a drain pipe to an open with window when a neighbor nearby saw wood lumber from Sardis, Miss., to home cooked goodles will be served him and shouted. The man fled.

was talking here for Charles Evans

Austin Hill, State President of Union in Illinois, Telegraphs That Anyone

New York, Oct. 27,-Candidate

Increases Wages

London, Oct. 27 .- (U. P.) -- German

Mr. Stanfield is the senior of the

eastern and middle western states,

ewes of reasonable age are said to be

Stanfield handles many hundreds of

artillery was active during a rainstorm

Wool and Sheep Good as Gold Eastern Oregon Is Most Happy Prosperity Is in the "High"

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 27 .- The extra- His sale of one clip of 750,000 pounds ordinary prosperity which is attending of wool last spring was said by the the sheep and wool industry in this fraternity of wool buyers to be the country at the present time is no bet- largest single sale in the country. ter illustrated than by the extensive as \$8 per head.

notably to Michigan where high grade bringing from \$12 to \$20 a head.

(Concluded on Page Six, Column One) Charles Noble Dies After Brief Illness

Becent Agreement Between King Con-Well-Known Local Resident Had Been Identified With Monarch Lumber Co. and Timber Operations.

Athens, Oct. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The allitary force of Greece will be cut liness from pneumonia at his home 521 Hawthorne Terrace, last night of the terms of the recent agreement He was 47 years of age, a native of lowa, and had resided in this city for the past nine years. Previously

he had lived in Seattle, where he was prominent, also. Mr. Noble was identified with the interests of the Monarch Lumber company in this city, and was engaged in timber operations. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Noble, a

and the body will be cremated. The arrangements. Methodist Women

Special Wire Will Be Bun Into Sunday School Temple, Where Bulletins Will

The women of the First M. E. church are nothing if not enterprising and Anyone wanting authentic returns

on the election the evening of No-vember 7, will not need to congregate in front of cigar stores or join the rowds in front of newspaper offices for the members of the Ladles' Aid society of the First M. E. church are having a special wire run into the Sunday school temple, on which will be received eastern and local election returns, which will at once be read.

Teeth Desert Man When He Shouts'Hughes'

Senator Jones of Washington Encounters Misfortune While Addressing Hecklers.

Casper, Wyo., Oct. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-False teeth sometimes are false

When Senator Jones of Washington

Hughes he was interrupted by cries of Senator Jones turned on his heckers. The contest kept up for several minutes. Finally the senator started o launch a strenuous sentence, He never finished it. His false

eeth flev out and bounced on th The crowd saw and laughed and the

WOMEN DRIVE HOME STRONG ARGUMENTS IN WILSON'S BEHAL

Helen Robinson, State Senator of Colorado and Local Exponent Laud Policies.

Helen Ring Robinson, state senator from Colorado, and Mrs. Alexander Thompson of The Dalles, spoke to s

again that the struggle in the present campaign is between humanity, as represented by President Wilson, and the She declared that the privilege-seeking group is in control of Americanism will be the theme of the the Republican party, "and could have nominated Penrose at Chicago but did not think it good politics," while the will speak of President Wilson's acprogressive and forward-looking element, headed by Woodrow Wilson, is in control of the Democratic party. American Versus Candidate.

100 per cent American as against the 100 per cent candidate."
"I do not doubt." she said, "that Hughes is a well-intentioned man but got his start as a corporation law er defending special privilege and his rain cells are correspondingly warped He is a product of his environment and ne doubt believes sincerely and hon-estly that he is right. President Wilgrew up far from the influences of Wall street. He has spent his life in studying economic problems and he is

She urged her auditors to cast aside

artisan considerations and "support

(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Four) Daughter of Local Man Asks Divorce

for the 85 per cent of Americans who

Charles Sutro, Mephew of Late Adolph Sutro, Her Husband, Has Agreed to Pay Her \$500 Month Alimony.

San Francisco, Oct. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Marie B. Sutro, daughter of Robert suit for divorce against Charges Sutro. cephew of the late Adolph Sutro. harging him with desertion

Mrs. Sutro sets forth in her comlaint an agreement whereby her husband is to pay her \$500 a month on the first day of every month for the remainder of her life. These payments that a submarine had passed in the are to be continued whether she re- capes could not be verified by the marries or remains single, or in the weather observer at Cape Henry or by night arise.

and have no children. Sutro deserted his wife on December 15, 1914, the complaint alleges. Mrs. Sutro is the daughter of Robert Berger, a school text book salesman, residing at No. 786 Melrose drive.

The couple married October 21, 1907,

Charles H. Noble died after a brief Harvard Professor Supports President

L. J. Johnson, Progressive-Republican Considers Effort to Defeat Wilson on Par With Pight Against Lincoln. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27 .- Lewis J. reichstag. ohnson, professor of civil engineering

at Harvard, and a Progressive-Repubican, pays the following high tribute its chief committee to meet during adto President Wilson: "In 1912 I voted the Progressive daughter of Judge J. H. Woodward of ticket. Today, with unchanged politible city, and two daughters, Helen ical principles, I gladly support Presiand Mary Frances Noble. A brother dent Wilson, for I consider the Wilson is Theron Noble of North Yakima, led forces the most potent progressive Wash., and two sisters reside in agency in the field. Moreover, I con-Seattle.

Services will be held tomorrow morn-candidates best fitted to lead this unng at 10 o'clock at the residence tion with safety and honor through voice in the government's foreign polthe next four years, and to make this icles. nation of increasing service in the advance of civilization and in bringing nearer the permanent happiness of all \$3,000,000,000 loan advocated by the peoples. In short, I consider the effort to change presidents in the present crisis as on a par with the similar ef-

fort to oust Abraham Lincoln in 1864, To Receive Returns and I hope it will be even more deci-sively defeated." Would Retain Philippines.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27 .- (I. N. S.) -The semi-annual convention of the American Iron and Steel institute opened here with Judge Gary pre-siding. Judge Gary said that the United States should not free the Philippines. "Japan does not want war with us," he said, "and her intentions toward China are commendable."

Charles P. Chamberlain, special representative of President J. D. Farrell of the O-W. R. & N. Co., who has been ill for several months, was much improved yesterday, a favorable turn having taken place yesterday. It was said at the Whealdon Annex, his home, that much encouragement is felt as to his prospects for recovery.

C. P. Chamberlain Better.

Great Preparations Being Made by Portlanders to Pay Honor to President Who Kept Us Out of War.

PARADE IS ARRANGED FOR TOMORROW EVE

Flags Will Be Displayed on **Buildings and Residences** and Pictures Shown.

Patriotism is to be the keynote of e Wilson day celebration tomorrow. Flags will be flung to the breeze in very city in the land. The Stars and Stripes will proudly float over a land

of peace and prosperity. Deep meaning is attached to the dedication of a day to a president who has kept the nation out of war, while at the same time he has guided the course of legislation into channels that have brought greater industrial freedom to the millions that comprise the ountry's population than they have ever enjoyed before.

Great Interest Manifested. Great interest in Portland's celebraion of the day is being manifested. Flags will be displayed, buildings and with Wilson pictures hung in the windows of many homes. The program for tomorrow night inludes a street parade and a big meeting at the Armory, where patriotic speakers. The Armory meeting will be at 8:30. Colonel C. E. S. Wood complishments as an American for Americanism. The president's message to the United States on Americanism will be ready by Colonel Robert

(Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Two) ARRIVED AT NORFOLK

This meeting will be preceded by the

A. Miller.

Government Not in Position to Throw Light on Persist-

ent Rumors.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- (U. P.)-Unofficial reports reached the navy department this afternoon that a German submarine had arrived at Norfolk, Vu The department refused to discuss the Berger of Portland, Or., today filed reports. Private advices from Norfo'k said no submarine had been sighted in the harbor, and that observers at Caps Henry had sighted none.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 27 .- (U. P.) The report on the waterfront here event of any other contingency that naval observers at Fort Monroe, truth of the report was scouted at Cape

New York Receives Tip.

New York, Oct. 27 .- (I. N. 8.) -A re-

port was current in financial circles

Truth of Report Scouted.

early this afternoon that a German submarine was apropaching Norfolk. Hollweg's Reichstag Address Postponed

Berlin, Oct. 27.—(U. P.)—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg unexpectedly departed for imperial headquarters today, postponing his speech before the

The reichstag today continued discussion of the resolution authorizing journment and discuss foreign affairs, The government does not object to the measure, and it is expected to pass, Vice-Chancellor Helfferich declared that the government only favors the resolution as a war measure, but parlamentary observers have no doubt that it is the beginning of a wedge to give the people's representatives a real

At a caucus today the Socialist mem-bers voted, 57 to 15, to support the new government.

All the Comforts of Home

in a rented room can be hadif you have the right room, kindly people, spotless fur-nishings, good location and good neighborhood.

These can be secured through the "To Rent-Rooms" col-umns of The Journal-east side, west side or suburbanprices within your means, You will surely find just

what you want by glancing at The Journal's "To Rent-Rooms" columns—the pick of the city's offerings,