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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

FORGE AHEAD, **WAGES RAISED**

Willamette Iron & Steel Works Increases Pay Practically 12 Per Cent; Additional Business Secured.

STEAMSHIP COLUMBIA

Columbia Contract Company Figuring on Establishing Shipyards Here.

Marine Beflects Prosperity.

Employes of Willamette Iron Steel Works granted increase

Portland firm buys steamer Columbia for \$460,000 and will put her in coastwise service moving grain from Portland to San Francisco.

Willamette Iron & Steel Works receives contracts for three additional sulphite digestors from British Columbia mills valued at \$100,000. Subscriptions for Maid of Douglas Motorship company

sufficiently large that second motorship will shortly be or-Columbia Contract company considers plan to embark in shipbuilding game with plans

for three vessels for immediate building. Portland interests forced by large orders to sublet contract for steamer to Seattle firm. Work on shipbuilding plant of William Cornfoot to start

immediately.

Portland marine men did business oday estimated to involve the han-

council grants

ola paper mills, and also for

ling of over \$3,000,000 The employes of the Willamette Iron Steel Works were told this morning of an increase in wages amounting to 12 per cent on the firm's total payroll. Over 800 men are at present at work in the big plant, building

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MACKENSEN'S FORCE

RESISTING PURSUERS

Engagement Not Yet General

to Cover Withdrawal.

and Believed to Be Effort

engaged with the Russo - Roumanians

for the first time since the enemy re-

A dispatch received here today said

her the Roumanians have re-formed heir lines and are offering resistance

on a line about 55 miles north of the

railway. Sharp fighting began Sunday

(Via Wirstess to Sayville, 31.—(U.P.)—General von F

railway line.

Woman Hits Passing Men With Umbrella

Portland Heights People by Her Screams and Actions.

Portland Heights was wildly excited his afternoon by the actions of a woman who, when arrested, gave the name of Diana Dill Pickles.

ohn Gill of Vista and Springs streets, ing goods for export when there is no home, shricking at the top of her voice and waving her umbrella.

Red Crain pharmacy. He passed the woman, who was then quiet, when she BOUGHT BY LOCAL MEN attacked him with her umbrella. While the police were being notified, two other people were attacked by the

At the county jail the woman said she had been advised by her physician to walk around Council Crest every

CAMINETTI COMES TO BOOST WORK OF U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Through a plan being developed by the federal department of labor, and neeting indorsement everywhere by public and voluntary organizations, work is to be found for the jobless, workers for the employer and business opportunity for the man with capital. Already the plan, only partially in force, has resulted in great accomplishment. What its later accomplishment may be was explained today by Anthony Caminetti, commis- illness of several years. sioner-general of immigration, who is making a tour of the United States securing the cooperation of the public Of immediate concern is the establishment of a women's and girls' division of the new federal employment service, and Mr. Caminetti addressed a large meeting of Portland clubwomen this afternoon at the library or tl s subject.

Two Branches Contemplated. To produce the results anticipated two branches of this division are e

nec and delay

pparently Insane, She Startles

She was standing across from the Gill assurance of water transportation. Mrs. Gill notified the manager of the

Commissioner General of Im-Help Women and Girls.

BULLETINS

To Investigate Car Shortage. Washington, Oct. 31 .- (U. P.) -The Commerce Commission's irst step in a country-wide investiga ion of the freight car shortage will be aken November 3, when a two-day nearing on the question will be opened at Louisville, Ky., it was announced today. Commissioner McChord will pre

State rallway commissioners o southern states and shippers and railways of the south and of parts of the west and east will attend.

gram to shippers and roads today, stat ed there are charges that railways The woman was first noticed by Mrs. touching the Atlantic coast are accept-Railways, he said. will be asked to explain all delays in moving loaded cars and returning "empties" to roads

Socialist Wants Armistice.

Paris, Oct. 31 .- (I. N. S.) - "We started the war, but are unable to finish it." declared Edward Bernstein Socialist leader, in a debate at the session of the Reichstag today, according to a dispatch from Berlin

Bernstein attacked the Pan-German policy. He said that the war's toll so far was four and a half million dead three and a half million mutilated and eleven millton wounded "We ought to declare ourselves in

readiness to accept armistice immed-

Swiss Documents Seized.

Kirkwall and seized from him two in power." packages filled with official documents, one addressed to the legation wilson was contained today in a state at Washington and the other to the ment signed by 11 of the 19 member migration Tells of Plan to Swiss consul general at New York of the Bull Moose resolutions commit-

> Blacklist Reply Withheld, Washington, Oct. 31.-(U. P.)-Engand's reply to the American protest against the British blacklist will not be published this week, Secretary Lansing said today

vice along ocational educational lines to persons under that age.

A similar plan with respect to men, working along similar lines, is also part of the program. The employment services British Freighter With Americans on Board Under Investigation.

only a little more than a year, but the results already abundantly jus-tify its initiation, Mr. Caminetti de-(Ceneluded in Page Seven, Column Five)

Are Without Guns

Rosalia by Willista bandits. Villa is * Berlin, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Mackensen's pursuing forces in Dobrudja are

> railway, was wrecked last night by * bandits between Chihuahua City and * Juarez. Ci Carranzista officials denied

night but has not yet assumed the proportions of a general engagement. It is believed here that the enemy is attempting a stubborn rear guard action ha cover withdrawal of artillery across the Danube.

On the Transplyanian front the Roumanians have inflered heavily in a series of counter attacks south of Vulkan pass. Only skirmishes are reported on the Borthern Roumanian front. Cabrera Interview

Heavy Fighting on Last Front.
Londer, Oct. 31. — (U.T.) — Heavy gating has broken out along the Busin front. While had weather is hingering operations in the West.
The Russians are attacking in strong order to Volbynia, while the Austroneman, reinforced by Turkish deschments, have taken the offensive in alicia. Battles continued throughout ls Officially Denied

of Eath into the Carpathian supite heavy snowstorms, justian war office this after-imed the capture of Australiand the capture of Australiand the capture of Lutzk, repaire of successive enemy in Galicia. The German dee, on the contrary repetitions on the Lutzk suited favorably to the Tautannosated the capture of positions on the east bank arraywka river in Galicia, by

Messenger Boys Go

Many of Bandits

ment service has been in operation

are unarme Reports reached here today from two private sources that a train from Chi-huahua City, on the Mexican Central

Two Villa Chiefs Executed. El Paso, Texas, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)

Carranaista aroops under General Tre-vino have occupied Santa Ysabel, ovac-uated by the Villistas without a fight, according to announcement of Mex-

Washington Oct. 315—(U. P.)—Mexican Ambass for Arredondo today formally demos to Secretary of State Lansing the authenticity of an interview attributed to Mexican Commissionst Cabrerl, given out by the Mexican News Bureau here lest Saturday. Secretary Lansing accepted the explanation of the incident, and said he considered it cased.

Upon instructions from General Catrana, Artsdonio also told Lansing that the interviews with Carranas, General Obsessed and Foreign Secretary Aguillar, appearing in the Outlook this week, were not given by the officials quoted The suly interview which the Outlook representative obtained Arredondo fold Lansing, was one with General Generales, and that he said, the Outlook printed meorrectly.

Out in New York

Commissioner McChord, in a tele-

New York, Oct. 31,-(I. N. S.)-Jules letzger, courier for the Swiss governwho arrived here today on the folland-American liner Noordam, said we believe might have been accomhat British officers boarded the plished had the Progressive party been

Veteran Baseball Official Dead. Washington, Oct. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-Nicholas E. Young, aged 78, president of the National Baseball league from 1885 to 1902, died at the home of his

London, Oct. 31.-(I. N. S.) -Fifty-two more survivors of the British freighter Marina, torpedoed and sunk by a Ger-man submarine, have been land-

Wesley Frost, American consul at Queenstown, today re-ported to the American embassy as follows:

of the Marina have been landed at Castletown pier. Only 13 are now missing. They are believed to be dead. Not less than 36 Americans were aboard the Marina of whom 16 are known to have been saved. There probably will be some fatalities among Americans. Survivors say the ship was torpedoed without warning. The sea was heavy at the time and the vessel sank within 10 minutes."

Washington, Oct. 31 .-- (U. P.) -- If the British ships Marina and Rowanmore were sunk by a German submarine commander or commanders in viola

Federal Grand Jury Ends Its Fall Term

term of the federal grand jury report showed 50 cases considered and the axamination of more than 200 wit-nesses. Boolieggers came in for con-siderable attention and many of them have been agraigned and sentenced.

Chinese Revolution Leader Dies, Peking

Peking, Oct. \$1,—(I. N. S.)—Huang Sing, commander of the rebel army that overthrew the monarchial govern-ment in China, and formerly vice-presi-dent of the republic of China, died here

Under Wilson

Rich Women

Members of Resolutions Committee That Drafted Chi-

ATTENTION CALLED TO GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

sue Statement.

Administration Recognized as in Full Accord With Principles.

New York, Oct. 31 .- (U. P.) - "Withut a candidate of our own for presiient, we are unalterably in favor of the retention in office of President Wilson, under whose guidance and leadership more progressive principles have been enacted into law than \$18.709 and disbursements \$41,709.

The above indorsement of Presiden Wilson was contained today in a statetee that drafted the Progressive plat form in Chicago. Five of the remaining members were said by Democrati managers to be in accord with the seniments of the full statement, but they refrained from naming a presidential loice. The statement said:

Progressive Measures Enacted, We, the undersigned members of the platform of the Progressive party on August 7, 1912, do hereby reaffirm our unswerving allegiance to the progressive principles embodied in this son, Robert H. Young, today, after an platform and do herewith call the attention of the American people to the unparalleled achievement of progressive legislation secured during the last

"Of 33 planks in the Progressive platform of 1912, 22 have been wholly or partly enacted into laws. Of 80 propositions embodied in these planks, more than half have been carried out by administrative acts or by laws."

Signers Are Progressives, amples of such legislation and con-

of Louisiana for vice presiient," the statement ends with the indorsement of Wilson.

The signers are: John M. Parker,
ex-Governor Lucius F. C. Garvin,
Rhode Island; ex-Governor Carey, Wyoming; Judge Albert D. Nortoni, Missouri: Hugh T. Halbert, Minnesota; Frank N. Howard, Vermont; M. C. Baca, New Mexico; James M. Ingersoll, Idaho: Arthur G. Wray, Nebraska;

Clarence B. Strouse, Virginia; J. W. McCormick. The five said to be indorsing it but not signing it were William Allen White, Kansas; George B. Hynson, Delaware: Andrew J. Stone, West Virginia: William R. Fairley, Alabama, and Isaac Newton Stevens, Colorado Stevens signed a separate statement

praising Wilson's record. FIRST CLASH OCCURS BETWEEN REBELS AND ROYALISTS IN GREECE

Several Soldiers Wounded; Latter Attacked Rebels on Their Way to Saloniki,

upled Santa Ysabel, gyan.
Villistas without a fleht, announcement of Mex-Brave today.

Brave today.

Saloman.

Salom first clash between Greek royalist will be allowed to remp at the state of the ventures forth with a bar of tached to the Ventuclast government. Soap to smear windows, with tools to several soldiers were wounded.

Ring Found, Report

Los Angeles Oct. \$1- (P. N. 8) Said to be implicated in a nation-wide arson ring, Claud Pearman and his wife Josie Pearman, and Sherman Whitaker, 47, a blacksmith, and his wife are all under police charge here

The specific complaint against the quartet is the burning of two houses in Los Angeles, but detectives claims their prisoners are only the first of a and after taking out heavy insurance set fire to them.

Newsboys Engage in Fatal Shooting Fray

Put Money in Hughes Fund Wives of Millionaires Give Liber-

ally in Hope Their Nomi-Washington, Oct. 31 .- (I. N. S.)-

The women's committee of the National Hughes Alliance filed its campaign expenditures with the clerk of the house of representatives yesterday. cago Platform in 1912 Is- Mrs. Charles C. Ramsey, as treasurer, reported contributions of \$101,944 and expenditures of \$95,303 up to Octo-

Among the largest contributions were: \$10,000 each, Mrs. Daniel Guggenhelm and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney; \$7500, Mrs. Williard D. Straight \$5000, Mrs. E. H. Harriman; \$3500 Mrs. Felix M. Warburg; \$2500, Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochrane, Mrs. W. H. Crocker California; \$1475, Mrs. Walter Rosen \$1000, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Coleman Du Pont, Mrs. Simon Guggenheim Mrs. John D. Archbold, Mrs. A. A. An derson, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. Charles B. Wood, Mrs. Livingston Beekman and Mrs. Heien

Collis P. Huntington has Mrs. pledged \$10,000 and so has George F. Baker.

The national Prohibition party filed its finance statement. Receipts were The League for World Peace ported that it had received \$27.55, which was contributed by George P. Shibley, of Washington, D. C.

HUGHES SAYS RIGHTS AS NEUTRAL SHOULD NOT BE SURRENDERED

Favors Maintenance of Right to Travel and of Right to Ship Munitions.

By Perry Arnold.

Columbus, Ind., Oct. 31 .- (U. P.)lackled by a spectator, who said he

travel and the right of shipments. It is a very important right that we have as a neutral pation and it is very important at this time. When the great war is raging we should vindicate neu-tral rights and maintain the integrity of international law.

Rights Should Be Maintained. "To my mind it is a very thought-ss policy that would surrender any of these important rights because of any sentimental consideration, when we have the vast necessity of neutral commerce and the importance of the

rights of neutrals to consider with respect to the future of the United Candidate Hughes made his second swing into Indiana today. He was due for four speeches, winding up at Evansville tonight, and tomorrow conributes five addresses.

While exceedingly confident of the

loosier state, Republican campaign

(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Two) Big Stick Ready for

It you are a respectable ghost, but withal a bit shy, don't be afraid that withal a bit shy, don't be afraid that the police will disturb your ventures into the stracts tonight.

Chief Clark, by a special decree this morning, ordered his cops to leave the ment from the Italian war office says, ghosts, ghostesses, goblins and other creatures of like fit alone in their celecters.

The rame of the Hellawson The rame opening and Dottogliano, bebration of the Halloween. The rampant small boy, with his can and rosined string, his tick-tack and his cowbell, will be allowed to romp at

noap to smear windows, with a bar of soap to smear windows, with tools to carry away gates and with intentions of property damage should beware. Every policeman of the 300 will be on the folu one handred of these will be in plain clothes, scattered through the residence districts.

Chas. W. Fairbanks' Aged Mother Dead

ford, Ill., when word was sent to him of his mother's death. He immediately secre who will be arrested for incen-dary fires all over the country.

It is alleged the accused rented houses far removed from fire hydrants

of his mother's death. He immediately canceled all speaking engagements and started for Indianapolis.

The vice-presidential nominee was scheduled to make 50 addresses in Indiana before November 7, but plans for these have been abandoned.

Prominent Leader Of Workers Is Dead

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)—
Michael Hayes, a Bulletin newsboy, is dying at the Central Emergency hospital: Edward Quinones, newsboy for the same paper, was big. Through the left arm, and Paul Gavisti, circulator for the Call, is in the city prison charged with assault with a deadly weapon—all as the result of a street altereation which came to a climax last night in the absorbing in the maliroom of the Call. Gaviali ways the shot in self defense.

New York, Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Thomas Carroll, president of the transfer of the stereotypers union of Kew York and prominent labor leader, is dead at Bath in Beach, N. Y. In 1912, Carroll was chairman of the stereotypers convention held in San Francisco, and also was president of the Allied Printers of New York city, president of the Allied Printers of New York city, president of the board of a street altereation which came to a climax last night in the absorbing in the maliroom of the Lall. Gaviali ways attention of New York city.

Wilson Issues a Statement Concerning Charge That He Suggested a Postscript to Second Lusitania Note.

FLAT DENIAL IS MADE TO RECENT ACCUSATION

One Cabinet Member Made Suggestion, but It Was Not Entertained.

Asbury Parl:, N. J., Oct. 31 -- (I. N)-President Wilson issued a state ment last night denying the charge made by Senator Lodge that the Lusitania note carried any amendatory postscript nullifying the purport of the

Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the president, also denied that he knew of any such individual as George C. Warren, Jr., of No. 94 Kensington avenue, Jersey City. This was in reply to information made public by the Republican national committee that Warren could corroborate Senator Lodge. This report intimated that Tumulty had been Warren's informant. 'It can be said for me that I never approached Secretary Garrison about his matter," declared President Wilon's secretary. John Temple Lloyd Jeffries, men-

Wilson's statement was in the form of a telegram addressed to Walter It follows:
"In reply to your telegram let me tor Lodge is untrue. No postscript His letter is as follows: or amendment of the Lusitania note was ever written or contemplated by me, except such changes as I myself

inserted, which strengthened and emphasized the protest. "It was suggested, after the note for transmission, that an "personal admirer," Judge intimation be conveyed to the Ger-Hughes today declared in answer to a man government that a proposal for question of whether he would favor or arbitration would be acceptable, and oppose an embargo against shipments of munitions, or the passage of the about it, but it was never discussed in

Germany Looks to Wilson to Stop War

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31 .- (U. P. The war may last anywhere from to 10 years more, in the opinion of John D. Barry, San Francisco newspaper man, who returned here today after a year's absence in Europe, where he

went as a member of the Ford peace "The duration of the war is prob lematical," he said. "The league nations may, by Lelping each other out, continue the war indefinitely, making it really a war of exhaustion."

Recently Barry spent a month "lo Germany," he said, "Maximilian Flarden, the great journalist, declares they have created an imaginary mon-ster and called it President Wilson. But they are counting on Wilson to end

Roughneck Ghosts Austro-Hungarian Troop Trains Arrive

The statement adds that an unusual number of troop trains are arriving at Opcina, Nabrasina and Dottogliano, behind the Austro-Hungarian line defending Trieste.

"Uncanny" Weather Halts Fighting Berlin (Via Sayville, Wireless), Oct. 31.—(U., P.)—Activities in the Italian yar theatre were less yesterday and last night than on the preceding days, due to "uncanny weather, hostile to fighting," Austro-Hungarian head-quarters reported today.

President to Leave Tonight for Buffalo

Indianapolis, Ind. Oct 31—(U. B.)—ow Lawn at 19:55 o'clock tonight for Charles W. Fairbenks, Republican nominee for vice-prosident, will arrive home today to attend the funeral of his dress the Ellicott club at funcheon and speak at a meeting in the auditorium the evening. Charles w. savesident, will arrive home two speeches today to attend the funeral of his mother. Mrs. Mary Adelaide Smith Speak at a meeting in the auditorium in the evening.

From Hobokes the trip will be made the Lackawanna road. Tomorrow morning 10 stops will be made.

Garden Thursday evening. The rinal speech of the campaign will be deliv-ered at Shadow Lawn on Saturday. French Troops Take Macedonian Town

day morning. There will be a big Democratic rally at Madison Square

Paris, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—French troops have occupied Sinings on the Macedonian front. teday's statement from the French war office on Baikan operations said.

On the Teberns river front, the Seriags made further progress in their drive on Monastir but are meeting with stiff registance.

British aviators hombarded the Greek city of Demir Hasar, held by the Bulgarians.

SILAS CHRISTOFFERfall at Redwood aviation



PROGRESSIVE LEADER RALLIES FOLLOWERS TO WILSON'S SUPPOR

Ringing Indorsement of President Made by Chairman of the Progressives.

Emmett Callahan, chairman of the Progressive party for Portland and ioned by Senator Lodge as another who was elected in the recent primacorroborating witness, is not known ries as a presidential elector on the here, according to Tumulty. President Progressive ticket, today, in an open something went wrong. letter, urges all Progressives not to vote for him, but to vote for Wilson Lippman, editor of the New Republic. presidential electors. He says he himself will vote for Wilson electors, How ever, he points out that under the law, say that the statement made by Sena- his name will appear on the ballot To the Progressive Voters of Ore-gon—At the primary election, held in April, 1916, you elected me as a Progressive presidential elector.

When one is elected to any office in the state of Oregon, and the vote canvassed, and the result announced, it is

vassed, and the result announced, it is then the duty of the governor of this state to sign and issue a certificate of election, and the secretary of state must place the name of the successful candidate on the ballot. The governor and secretary of state have no other election or option in the trem-

could not resign, even though

so desired. I attended the national Progressive (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three) Norwegian U-Boat

Copenhagen, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Norway's long expected reply to Germany's note of protest regarding treatment of German submarines in Norwegian territorial waters has been forwarded to Berlin, according to a dis-

patch received here today from Chris-It is believed that there is more than slight possibility that Norway may enter the war aga'nst Germany although the note is said to content that Norway is according Germany the same treatment as other belligerents in barring her submarines from Nor-wegian waters. In the past 10 days at sunk and it is reported that Norway has inquired of England what aid she

may expect if hostilities break out. Papers Charge Unneutrality. Berlin, Oct. 31:-(I. N. S.)-Charges that Norway is unneutral are being freely made by German newspapers.

"Norway for her own good should be strictly neutral. If she is on the take the consequences."

S. P. Livestock Rate Case Is Dismissed

Washington, Oct. 31.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The Interstate Commerce commission today dismissed complaints against Southern Pacific rates on livestock from Oregon and other states to San Francisco, based on increased charges for valuations above released rates. The commission finds conditions have been little changed by new railroad rules except that legal rates for in-creased valuations were not collected, as should have been, until June of jast

The rates under attack before the commission evidently are the rates from the Klamath Falls territory to San Francisco, considerable movement of livestock emanating from that por-tion of the state. Local traffic offi-cers of the Southern Pacific explained that masmuch as their jurisdiction does not include the Weed-Klamath Falls branch, the rate complaint was not brought to their attention.

Crown Prince of Sweden Is Father Paris, Oct. 31.—(L.N.S.)—A son has been born to the crown prince of Sweden, a dispatch from Stockhelm focived here this afternoon stated.

John W. Kiser, of Chicago, Is Dead

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(I. N. E.) John W. Kiser, aged 55, multi-millionaire president of the Phoeniz Horseshoe company, died here today:

Silas Christofferson Dies of Injuries Received When New Biplane That He Was Testing Plunges to Ground

ATTRACTED FAME HERE FIRST AS AUTO RACER

His Wife, a Hillsboro Girl, and **Brothers See Aviator Dash** to His Death.

San Francisco, Oct. 31 .- (P. N. S.)-Silas Christofferson, pioneer aviator, of San Francisco, and a national figure in aviation, was killed today in a 100 foot fall in a bipiane which he was testing over the aviation field at Redwood City.

The biplane, of a new design built by Christofferson for Henry Anderson, wealthy rancher of Reno, is the machine in which Anderson met his death last Saturday.

Christofferson, who won a place in the fore of American aviators by of daring and ingenious mechanical advances in his craft, was consulting engineer of the Christoffer son Aircraft Manufacturing company which maintains an aviation school and factory five blocks from the heart of Redwood City's business district. Shortly before 11 o'clock today Christofferson arose in the biplane to a height of several hundred feet, then

Cause of Tragedy Unknown. The cause of the tragedy may never known. The controls of the new iplane fashioned by Christofferson worked directly opposite to those of ordinary machines.

Whether the controls refused to work or if the engine went dead is not known. Christofferson tugged at the controls and within sight of his wife, two brothers and many pupils, volplaned to an altitude of 100 feet, seeking to

make a regular landing. Then the biplane crashed to ground, overturning. Christoffer his seut and from fashionable homes of the penin sula, who have been attending the school.

Miss Eugenia Doty of this city, wa

among the pupils to give first aid.

Many Injuries Sustained.

Christoffersom was carried to Red-Copenhagen, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—
orway's long expected reply to Gerent of German submarines in Noregian territorial waters has been forarded to Berlin, according to a distich received here today from Chrisania.

Christofferson was carried to Redwood City hospital, where it was found
that his injuries consisted of a fractured right leg, four broken fibs and
internal injuries. Dr. J. E. Chapin
was called. The avistor died at noon
born in Des Moines. Iaws in 1990
with his family at the age of 7 years.
He got his first lasts of aviation in
1310, when he saw Latham fit hoon
afterwards he built a monoplane of
his own design and broke into the
speed game.

speed game.

speed game.
One of his most during feats, and the one which wos him mational fame was his flight from San Francisco to Los. Angeles, flying over Tettachen pass. He was the first to accomplish this feat.

Was Designer of Machine.
Then he became interested in hydroaeroplanes; and, studying their construction, put together a water-boat at Portland of his own design. He was one of the first to fly across San Francisco. one of the first to fly across San Francisco bay in a hydroneroplane. During the exposition he was seen often flying over the Maring, sometimes dippin into the water and then rising like bird over the crowds. About a year ago he interested arm orway for her own good should officers with a new military hiplane, made in sections, and so constructed that it could be telescoped, carried in a small conveyance, and put together in shorter time than any other flying machine.

His invention was said to give promise of revolutionizing military aviation. Until a year or more ago he con-ducted a factory in Van Ness avenue. The capitalists, interested in his work, formed the Aircraft company, of which he was made consulting engi-

CHRISTOFFERSON WAS PORTLAND PRODUCT OF AVIATION FIELD

The fatal flight today was his fin

in many weeks

Silas Christofferson was distinctly a Portland product of the aviation field, although he wons his greatest Concluded on Page Seventees, Column Six

250,000 Portland Readers for You

If you put a "want ad" in a Portland newspaper, you naturally want that "want ad" to be read by Portland people. It is with Portland people you are most likely to do bustness, whether you want to sell an automobile, buy a type-writer or rent a room. Of the 250,000 readers of The fournal 32% live in Portland and immediate suburbs. The 4aily direculation of The Journal in Portland and trading radius exceeds that of any other Portland daily newspaper.

Put your "want ad" where it Put your "want ad" where it will reach the most Portland