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southerly winds;

warmer tonight. Humidity, 71.

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Mexican De Facto Government Officials Announce General Trevino.

DEFENDERS ESCAPES IN NORTHERLY DIRECTION

Reports Concerning Fate of Foreigners Are Conflicting: Fear for Lives.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-By cutting the Mexican Northwestern railway line near Guzman early today, Villista bandits closed the channel by which forage supplies were forwarded to General Pershing's American expeditionary forces. A small band of Villistas today burned several bridges on both sides of Guzman, to United States authorities here.

Unless the bridges are repaired it will be necessary for Pershing to haul forage overland from Columbus, N. M., by trucks. At the

General Pershing's lines of com-

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-Villa capture Juarez, 300 Chinese in the border town are procuring permission from United States customs authorities to cross the river to the American side in care of emergency. The Chinese exclusion act prevents the international line being crossed except

The Chinese consul declares there are 1080 Chinese in Chihuahua City and

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 29 .-- (U. P.)--(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

GREECE UNANIMOUS IN DEFYING DEMAND OF ALLIES FOR HER ARMS

Crown Council Votes to Support Government in Its Opposition to Demands.

London, Nov. 29 .- (I, N. S.) -The Greek government is unanimous in defying the allies on the demand that the arms and ammunition of the Greek military establishment be surrendered to the Anglo-French forces.

A news agency dispatch from Athens, dated Tuesday, says that the crown council has voted to support the is sustained, despite the complaint of government in its opposition to the allies' demands.

unreasonable The council was presided over by and other Portland mills sought to A cabinet meeting last night conhave restored the differential of 21/2 firmed the crown council's refusal and cents per 100 pounds that prevailed determined to persist in the governprior to October, 1915. The rate then

ment's attitude of non-compliance with the allied demands.

Attorney Says Shot Fired in Cold Blood

Miss Edith Colby, Montana Newspaperwoman on Trial for Murder, May Pace Demand for Death Penalty.

Thompson Falls, Mont., Nov. 29 .-(U. P.)-Sitting in court to day Miss Edith Colby, newspaperwoman, heard prosecution witnesses describe the bullet wounds which caused the death of A. C. Thomas, Republican chairman of Sanders county, whom she is accused of murdering.
In his opening statement to the

United States District Attorney K. Wneeler of Butte, who has been retained to assist the county attorney, declared he would prove that Thomas was shot down in cold blood in the street by Miss Colby, as the result of a newspaper war. He intimated that the death penalty would be demanded. Postmaster William Moser testified that the girl accosted Thomas and demanded an apology for an alleged insult. Thomas, said Moser, made no reply, but continued walking down the street. Miss Colby then fired twice.

Defense attorneys in their cross-examination tried to prove that Miss Colby pointed her revolver at the side walk, and that it kicked up when dis-

Japan Is Shaken by Earthquake Shocks

quake shocks felt throughout all of middle Japan have destroyed many houses in Kobe, Osaka and Kloto. The railroad station at Kioto toppled over, and many were hurt by falling walls and roofs.

Auto Bandits Rob Bank of Over \$12,000

Four Masked Men Blow Safe and Bind Two Telephone

Hazelton, Kan., Nov. 29 .- (U, P.)-The Hazelton State bank was robbed by four masked bandits early today. They blew the safe and escaped with more than \$12,000 in an automobile. Fall of City After Defeat of The yeggmen gagged and bound two young men operators in the local telephone office, taking them with them.

HAWAIIAN CAPITALIST EXPRESSES GREATEST FAITH IN PORTLAND

Z. F. Spalding Says This City Has Finest Location Upon Coast; To Go Forward.

With renewed confidence in Portland's ultimate entrance into its own, Z. F. Spalding of Honolulu, venerable sugar planter, is here from his Hawaii- the survivors say, they saw a submaan home to look after some matters of about 80 miles southwest of the business. Though he expressed strong yards off the port side. They could border, according to a report made aversion to a formal newspaper inter- not discern its identity. view today, Mr. Spalding asserted that once the business of the country is again on a permanent and normal basis, Portland is bound to go forward. "Portland has the best location of

any city on the coast," he said. "It peared beneath the surface. present the expedition has a large has such an enormous back country. all draining toward the city. Its loca-The point where the railway is tion back from the sea is an advantage severed is only about 40 miles from rather than a disadvantage, because it scrambled into the boats and succeed provides fresh wter for ocean ships.

"I have heard many people say that their property is not worth as much now as it was five years ago. If a Fearing wholesale massacre should man tells me the property he paid \$50,000, I want to know if it was worth \$100,000 when he bought it." Values should be judged by actual

values and not by artificial considerations, Mr. Spaiding held, and the only thing that counts is what comes out of the ground or out of the sea. Other values are not money at all-merely lated to American Consul Wesley interest or anticipated profits or something fictitious for which a reckoning and now in the possession of Secretary Colonel W. W. Hartz and Commander sian attacks. must one day be made. It has been four years since Mr.

Spalding was in Portland before. He

"I like to work, because it keeps me "I Sedbery, Fayetteville, N. C., D. P. busy and healthy." he said. wouldn't nave to otherwise, because I Thomas, of Wilmington, Del.; William have enough to keep me as long as Buey, of Boston, Mass.; George House, shall live and as much saved up as of Norfolk, Va., and John Lux, of Semy children ought to have. The only attle, Wash, made two blades of grass grow where one of the American survivors, said one grew before. I will leave the solution of the big moral and economic about 3:45 p. m. problems to others." Mr. Spalding will remain in Port-

Rate to Idaho and Other Points.

valley to points in Idaho, Utah, Mon-

By a decision of the Interstate Com-

merce commission yesterday, the pres-

ent equality of rates to that territory

the Portland mills that the rates are

The Eastern & Western Lumber Co.

Bridal Veil, and 40 cents from the

valley. The railroads established a

The complaint was heard last March

before Examiner Watkins, intervenors

umber Manufacturers' association

with mills similarly situated in Wash

ington as to distance being interested

The decision apparently holds that

distance is not the chief factor in rate

naking, and that a rate distributed

over a producing district, rather than

things has the same possibilities.

You'll find the means of securing

Gather together all the used articles you have put away that

are still good-the rug that won't

fit any room in your new house;

placed; those dresses and suits,

almost good as new, All will

bring a fair price from some one.

And the way to find that some

one is to write a "Want Ad" de-

scribing what you have to offer.

List every article that is worth anything at all; details attract

That's how you can get Christmas

your storeroom, as the case

Take pencil and paper and pre-

pare the ad right away, when

or phone it to MAIN 7173 or A-

those laid aside portieres; the

And here's how to go about it:

furniture which has been

Christmas money there.

point in a district, is to prevail.

parity on a 371/2 cent basis.

37% cents from Portland and

tana and Wyoming

"We heard a terrific roar, and imnediately the ship began to list. We land only a day or two, returning to San Francisco and thence to Hawali. felt that we had been torpedoed. crew was sent at once to man the 4.7 inch gun which the Marina carried for Rate Fight Is Lost defense purposes.

"At no time previous to the firing of the torpedoes did we see a subma-rine. At the time of the attack the By Portland Mills Marina was flying no flags, so that the attack was unprovoked, considered

Jesse T. Hancock, of Richmond, Va.

Americans Say Anchor Liner

Two Projectiles Into Hull.

Diver Not Sighted Previous to

Firing of Torpedoes Which

Sunk Vessel.

Forty-one American survivors of the

British steamer Marina, sunk by a sub-

declared that the Marina was sunk

Shortly after the crash of the second,

rine come to the surface about 200

The first torpedo struck on the star-

board side, amidships. Three minutes

later there came the second crashing

into the port side. Five minutes after

the second torpedo hit her the Marina

broke in two and completely disap-

Spent 43 Hours in Open Boats.

lifeboats as they tossed about in the

The survivors spent 43 hours in oper

Seattle Man Was Killed

rough sea, suddenly went away.

All on board, the survivors say, with

exception of the 19 drowned

fired

NINETEEN WENT DOWN

Not to Enjoy a Differential Below Sink 2 Transports Portland and Bridal Veil lumbermen In Gulf of Finland are not to enjoy a differential in rates below the rates from the Willamette

Berlin, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—(Via Sayville Wireless)-Two large Russian transports, bearing the Four come to float an enormous loan and Hundred and Twenty-eighth regiment, then place munition contracts for the has been sunk between Helsingfors amount with eastern manufacturers. and Revel, according to a report pub- On the same vessel came 62 Russian statement: lished by Aftonbladet. The newspaper said the disaster occured late in October and was caused probably by mines.

Greek Steamer Sunk.

London, Nov. 29 .- (I, N. S.) - The Greek steamer Marita, 1112 tons, has been sunk in the Mediterranean, presumably by a German submarine. The passengers and crew were landed at in the suit being the Willamette Valley Alexandria.

> Four Vessels Are Sunk. London, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-The ritish vessel King Malcolm, 4351 tons.

as been sunk, Lloyds announced to-Lloyds later announced the sinking of three more vessels. They are: The Moresby, a British vessel Maude Larrsen, British, 1222 tons,

Christmas Gold Perra, Norwegian, 953 tons. in Your Garret Brazilian Admiral But perhaps you have no garret: Kills Millionaire then the place where you store

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-Capital society thrilled today discussing the killing of Carlos Silva, millionaire, by Admiral Baptista Franco, former chief of the Brazilian naval board. Admiral Franco shot Silva to death last night in front of the National theatre, while the crowd was pouring through the doors. Friends of the admiral declared his vindication was assured. Jealousy of his * wife is said to be the cause of the *

8-Hour Law Target Of Oregon Electric *

The Oregon Electric Railway com-United States district court a detailed expository complaint against the enforcing of the Adamson law. This * brings the total of the suits in equity * started against the operation of the eight hour law to six.

Turkey Price Smashed In Local Trade

More Smiles Promised Consumer Because of Break in Chickens, Geese, Ducks and Flour.

for Mr. and Mrs. Consumer. There are rifts in the clouds of the nigh cost of living and the silver Was Torpedoed Without lining is beginning to make its appear-Warning; Submarine Sent First of all the consumer is thank-

Best turkeys sold in the wholesale TO DEATH IN ROUGH SEA rade during the day down to 25 cents pound and at retail they will range rom 25 to 30 cents a pound, accord-

ng to quality, instead of 35 to 40

cents as recently expected.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Consumer have another cause for thanksgiving in the fact that their daily bread will cost them less money-providing they bake it at home. The wholesale and retail price of flour dropped 20 cents a barrel in the local market during the New York, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-

day.

the vessel, they declared, of thanksgiving.

a turkey for the holidays are thankful. marine off the Irish coast near Cape that the glut of these festive birds Clear on October 28, arrived here today caused a break in the price of chickens, Then again the price of potatoes without warning. Two torpedoes were is slowly ebbing; still another cause

PRESIDENT ATTENDS REQUIEM MASS FOR LATE FRANZ JOSEF

Official Regret at Death of Paris and Amsterdam Hear Permits for Year Thus Far ed in pushing away from the sinking steamer and out of danger of the suc-Austrian Ruler Displayed at The commander of the submarine, they insist, made not the slight-Service in Washington. est effort to rescue them, but after standing by and watching the frail

Washington, Nov. 29 - (I. N. S.) boats until they were finally picked up personal and official family today offiby a British trawler and brought cially displayed their regret of the ashore. The stories told by the men, death of the late Emperor Franz Josef they say, are identical with those reof Austria. The president, with his Frost at Queenstown under affidavit, military and naval aides, Lieutenant Robert L. Berry, Mrs. Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing and other cabi-The survivors give the following as net members, joined diplomats of neu-P. P. Brown, of Roanoke, Va.; J. B. nal Gibbons at St. Patrick's Roman Brown, of Charlotteville, Va.; George Catholic church here at 11 o'clock, The mass was also attended by Monsignor Bonzano, the apostolic delegate to the United States, who personally represented Pope Benedict.

The president's party left the White House shortly before 11 o'clock, and proceeded immediately to the church, where they were received by Baron Erich Zwiedinek, Austrian charge d'af-

Russian Diplomats To Seek Great Loan

Japanese Newspapers Say Big Munitions Contracts Will Be Let-Refugees Tell Tales of Terrible Suffering.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—(P. N. S.)
-Three Russian diplomats, or secret emissaries, credited to the Russian embassy at Washington, arrived today on the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru from Petrograd. They are B. Bernatsky, T. Mojaisky and B. Ganger. None of them spoke English.

The Japanese newspapers in Yokohama announced that the trio had then place munition contracts for the gard the day's operations that the tell of their long journey for freedom across Siberia, Manchuria and by way of Japan to the land of freedom of Japan to the land of Japan to the the Swedish newspaper war refugees, I ost of them women and

One of these, Mrs. Mary Berkovich, tallon of the Fifty-first infantry more traveling to meet her husband in Chicago, went insane from her experiences Furious hostile attacks against adcers. She was accompanied by her 5- said.

Arizona Prepares Belgians Deported From Two Cities

London, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) -A Cen tral News dispatch from Amsterdam says the German authorities have deorted all young men from Aerschot nd Diest, Belgium, and have notified all young men in Louvain to prepare themselves for transportation to Ger-

Bad Men Do Not Enlist in the Army Says Judge Landis

Louis, Mo., Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) - "Fifteen minutes in the was the sentence imposed today by Judge K. M. Landis in the East St. Louis federal court on Vernon Harris and Samuel Reagan, Spanish-American war veterang convicted last week of stealing shoes from the National Soldiers Home at Danville, Ill. The men confessed, saying they had stolen the shoes to get money for whiskey.

"Bad men won't enlist in the army," said Judge Landis in fixing sentence. "I could send you to prison for five years and fine you \$1000 besides, but I'm not going to. I sentence you both to serve 15 minutes in a chair in this court room.

NEWS BY WIRE Colonies Will LATE

ously been declared.

Germans Capture Pitesti.

Berlin, Via Sayville Wireless, Nov.

(Pitesti is a railroad junction north-

Boer Leader Drops Dead.

Wilson Ohio Lead 90,010.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-

The official count of votes cast in the

presidential election in Ohio gives

President Wilson a plurality of 90,013

May Tax Store Profits.

tax on the profits of the large store

is provided in the new income tax bill

Paris, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -A heav;

P.)-Pitesti has been cap-

Admits Deserting U. S. Aarmy. | Du Pont Dividends 100 Per Cent. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) Wilmington, Del., Nov. 29 .- (I. N. That he had deserted from the United S.)-Dividend on Dupont Powder com States regular army, stationed at pany's common stock were brought up Fort Slocum, had divorced his wife "by to 100 per cent for the year today when proxy" in New York city, had married the directors authorized the regular Toronto woman without acquainting dividend of 11/2 per cent and an extra her with the fact that he has been dividend of 24 1/2 per cent. Extra divimarried and had two children, were the dends of 17 and 57 per cent had previadmissions made by Sergeant Major Frank Elliott before a court martial here. He is charged with embezzle-

Ex-Congressman's Daughter Free, tured, the night official statement from the war office announced in re-Chicago, Nov. 29 -- (I. N. S.) -- Mrs. Alice Gates Boutell-Ladd, daughter of porting fighting on the Transylvanian ex-Congressman Boutell, was today granted a divorce from Brooks Ladd of ul that the average farmer held his Boston, \$150 per month alimony and east of Craiova and 65 miles northwest urkeys from the market for so long \$50 for their child. She charged a period that he "busted" the price in statutory offense. President Taft and he wholesale market with corres- his cabinet attended the Boutell-Ladd ponding reductions in the retail shops wedding in Washington four years ago.

Hollweg Is 60 Today

Berlin, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- Via Saylle wireless .- Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg, ange Free State from 1896 to 1900, mperial chancellor, celebrated his six- died here today of heart disease while ieth birthday today. There was a making a public address to a congress large and friendly demonstration in of women. front of his official residence in Wilnelmstrasse.

Princes to Attend Funeral. Beritn, via Sayville wireless, Nov 29.—(U. P.)—All German princes will be in attendance tomorrow at the fu- The vote was Wilson, 604,946; Hugher neral in Vienna of the late Emperor

Italy Faces Gas Famine. Rome, Nov. 29 .- (I, N. S.) -On ac unt of coal shortage an artificial gas famine is threatened in Italy, which the senate is debating.

DESERTED FOR JASSY,

ward Russian Border,

eived here say that the diplomatic

corps and bankers of Bucharest have

left the Roumanian capital for Jassy.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

Sanguinary Losses by Assailants.

by the Bulgarian war office today.

tallon of the Fifty-first infantry more

For Long Dry Spell

is estimated that \$1,000,000 worth

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.)

of liquor has been shipped into Ari-

ona during the past two weeks, for

Station agents and express compan

and in a number of cases extra help

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) -A

wo-story residence occupied by a fam-

An Island Home

Dynamite Wrecks

Idaho Prohibition

ffective, December 4.

has been employed.

neath.

Important Battle

ment.

ROUMANIAN CAPITAL

NOW DEMONSTRATING IS REPORT RECEIVED VERY MARKED GROWTH

Government Has Fled To-i Climb Upward; November Transfers Also Gain.

Berlin, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) - (Via Carpathains have begun a strong ofthe records of the city. fensive movement in an effort to reieve the pressure of the German al-The Austro-German armies under over Von Falkenhayn continue their steady year. over the corresponding period last up to 5 cents.

advance across the Wallachian plain. The Roumanians are fleeing cast-date show 4253 structures have been sell at such a loss, put their price at there were more requests for names is past 79 and his sugar plantation in the list of seven Americans who were tral nations and of the central powers ward in disorder, the officially permitted, and that the agHawaii takes practically all his atdrowned when the Marina went down: in requiem mass, conducted by Cardiication says. \$6,049,135. For 1915, permits were no business, except on very choice granted for 4623 buildings, valued at birds. Petrograd, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) -- Occuction by the enemy of four towns \$4,895,345. This represents a decline long the front from Alexandria to of 370 in the number of structures al-Simnitza in southern Roumania, was admitted in today's war office statelowed, but an increase of \$1,153,769 in the aggregate value. The villages mentioned were For November of this year, 277 Prunaro, Topor, Vieru and Slobodzela. Paris, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) - Reports re-

buildings were sanctioned, involving \$252,055, as compared with 311, with (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Three)

Crab Trust Latest To Raise Living Cost

Reported by Sofia District Attorney of Marin County, Cal., Is Told That 25 Pishermen Hold Purious Fighting on Macedonian Pront 6000 Boxes for \$2.50 a Dozen, San Francisco, Nov. 29.—(U. P.)— Now comes the crab trust to add to Results in Repulse of Attacks, With

the cost of living. Sofia, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) - (Via Ber-An investigation of this trust has been urged on District Attorney Butler in and Sayville Wireless.)-Furious fighting on the Macedonian front, in of Marin county, who has been told which enemy attacks were repulsed 6000 boxes in storage in water. They higher. with sanguinary losses, was reported are anxious to sell these crabs for \$1.50 a dozen, Butler was advised, but So important did the war office reit was asserted that the crab trust has ordered the men to hold them for \$2.50 official communique contained this

'Cupid' Cochran Says Business Falling Off

Twenty per cent fewer marriage four days ago, and was brought here in vanced positions in the Vardar region licenses have been issued in Multnocharge of the ship's doctors and offi- were likewise repulsed," the statement mah county this year, up to Thanksgiving day, than were issued during the corresponding period last year. This is shown by figures compiled today by "Cupid" Cochran, who pre-sides at the marriage license win-dow. To date this year 1687 licenses have been issued, while the day before | with the loss of 27 of her crew. Thanksgiving last year saw 2091 licenses issued. "It must be the high cost of living," observed "Cupid."

Upham President of use after the "bone dry" law becomes Realty Associates es throughout the state have reported lifficulty in handling the shipments

Organization of the International Real Estate Associates of Oregon was completed this afternoon, with U. J. Upham, president, and Prescott Cookingham, vice president. The capitalization is \$100,000.

Deeds to 308 lots situated on Westover terraces were filed by the newly

formed association, the lots being purchased from the Lewis-Riley Hydraulic

v named Lofgren, at Burton, Vashon island, was mysteriously dynamited Big Gain Is Shown early today, seriously injuring the father and two of the children. The family of eight, including six By Bank Clearings children, was asleep when the explo-During This Month sion shook the home and it came crashing down on them, burying them be-

November reflected their greatest increase for any similar Carried by 55,120 * period within recent years, During the month there were gains of nearly \$20,000,000 over the same period a year ago. Total clearings for the month were \$68,234,351,43 while those for Prohibition carried in Idaho by a margin of 55,120 votes, according to the official canvass results announced to-day. The affirmative vote was 90,576 and the negative 35,456.

Portland bank clearings for

Have Voice in Peace Terms

Lord Islington, Under Secretary for India, Gives Promise in House of Lords.

London, Nov. 29 .- (U, P.) -All of Great Britain's colonies and the dominions forming part of the British Empire will have a voice in determ'n ing what shall be the terms of peace Europe, according to a promise made in the house of lords today by Lord Islington, parliamentary under secretary for India.

of Bucharest, with 15,000 inhabitants.) Discussion of participation by pre niers of British dominions and leaders of public opinion in British colonies Bloemfontein, South Africa, Nov. 29 and dominions as to their opinions on -(I. N. S.)-Martines T. Stuyen, 59, the settlement led to questions as to one of the most widely known of Boers a conference of all these elements of South Africa and president of Orafter the war.

Resolving in behalf of the govern ment, Lord Islington reiterated that the opinion of all such leaders will be carefully consulted, and said that the crown counsel would consider arrangements for a conference.

TURKEY SPECULATORS HARD HIT BY BOYCOT OF PITTSBURG WOMEN

ive Birds Go Down to Five Cents Per Pound; Some Hold for 18 Cents.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) ive turkey went down to 5 cents a ound under the boycott's hammer at Monongahela wharf today. One big dealer who bought thou sands of birds said he would sell at whatever price he could get. Reports that another boatload was coming was circulated, and housewives flocked to my or person in Portland tomerrow Panic seized the group of specula

ors that had bought the birds at high prices from Ohio, West Virginia, Ken-Thanksgiving prosperity is indi-Yes-Sayville Wireless)—Russian troops cated in the building and real estate terday the crates piled up, while hun-operating with the Roumanians in the activities of Portland as registered on dreds of housekeepers hammered the suggestion that some of the families price down from 35 cents asked and and organizations might thus be With one month to go, the building would not buy. This morning the buy- helped. permits are at present over \$1,000,000 ers threw their stocks to the mercy of ning tomorrow will lies in interior Roumania. The war in excess of those for the entire year bidders. Three cents caused a rush, office today reported numerous Rus- of 1915. For the month of November Then 4 cents was asked. Buying was excess of those for the entire year bidders. Three cents caused a rusn, through the remainder of the week. an increase of nearly \$50,000 is shown brisk at that price, and it quickly went supplied a number of families and the

Boycott Brings Down Price. Chicago, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- An un rganized turkey boycott sent the price on the royal bird tumbling today With the Thanksgivng dinner almost within smelling distance, wholesalers woke to the fact that the public was refusing to pawn its diamonds to buy a turkey. Instead, housewives turned o geese, ducks and chickens. A nearpanic set in today. The wholesale price dropped 3 cents in the early hours. In many retail shops turkey sold for 30 cents, compared with 39 cents a few days ago.

Oregon Supplies San Francisco. San Francisco, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) for the first time in the history of this city, San Franciscans will eat no eastern turkeys at their Thanksgiving feasts tomorrow. The only foreign turkey in town is from Oregon. Gobblers are 8 cents a pound higher in the east than they were a year ago. T. Fay, a former kindergarten teacher that 25 crab fishermen of Sausalito have while here they are only 3 cents

> tons of turkey had arrived here from Oregon for tomorrow's big feast, Ten more cars — about 400,000 pounds are expected tonight.
> The birds are fetching 32 to 33 cents

British Cruiser Is Mine Victim, Report

her details have been received here relative to the reported sinking of the Eritish cruiser New Castle by a mine Agency the New Castle went down at the entrance of the Firth of Forth

British Deny Boat's Loss. London, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) -- An adniralty statement this afternoon denied that the cruiser Newcastle was runk in the Firth of Forth November 15 as reported in German wireless reports, branding the story as a "fab-

Contracts for Four Battleships Given

Washington, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.) -- Contracts for two battleships were awarded this afternoon by Secretary Daniels to the New York Shipbuilding company, and two others to the Newport News Shipbuilding company.

The contracts were given with the understanding that minor points shall e adjusted later. The new vessels beginning December 15, were anvill have electric drive. Each ship will cost slightly less Envelope company, the largest conthan \$11,000,000, with delivery in cern of the kind in the world, with 40 to 39 months.

Not Malt Liquor if

Near-beer containing no alcohol i not a malt liquor, coming within the purview of the prohibition law of the state recently handed down in the case men were killed, four were fatally hurt of the state vs. Alvin Herney p. and 15 received minor injuries. of the state vs. Alvin Hernyloh, a.

SAYS THIS YEAR

ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Portland's Plans for Tomorrow Include Far Less Giving to Needy Because of the Few That Are Needy.

ALL BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE THEIR DOORS

Big Union Meetings in Large Churches of City Will Be Held During Day.

Portland will observe a prosperity Chanksgiving tomorrow.

Industries will be silenced for the day while managers and men alike give thanks that there is again so much

Stores will close while merchants reount their material blessings of inreased sales and hopeful outlook. Banks and public buildings, schools and colleges will close their doors, but welcome and reunion will open wide the doors of homes and praise for prosperity and peace the doors of

hurches. On the other hand fewer provisions will be distributed among the needy than for a number of years. This is not because the spirit of giving is dormant or because provisions are lacking but because the needy are fewer in number and their appeals

Mone Need Go Hungry. The charitable organizations are as-

sured there need be no hungry famunless they have succeeded in keeping their misfortune secret.

The schools became depots of su plies this afternoon. The little folks trudged from their homes with

The school vacation begin-Welfare bureau furnished year.

Some buyers, who declared they names of about 25 families to those The building permits for the year to would "ship them back" before they'd who wished to supply dinners, but than for baskets, "Need has not be gun to be felt nearly so early this (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Four)

RICH LUMBERMAN AND FORMER TEACHER ARE HERE TO BE MARRIED

W. P. Frick, California Millionaire Recently Divorced; Comes Here to Wed.

Walter P. Frick, millionaire lumberman of Piedmont, Cal., and Miss Helen of Oakland, are to be married tonight Up to 5 o'clock this morning 275 at 8 o'clock at the Portland hotel, Miss Fay left Oakland a week ago,

ostensibly to visit her parents in Omaha, and intimated that she might be married there. This morning the couple slighted from a Can Francisco train and at

once commenced plans for the wedding tonight. Frick secured a divorce decree from his former wife, who was Miss Georglana Sneathen, October 9. Desertion

Increased Wages Given to Thousands

was the charge.

American Clothing Manufacturers' Association and Three Standard Oil Refineries Raise Employes' Pay. New York, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. B.)-

Forty-two thousand workingmen and working women of New York and vicinity were today placed in vigorous shape to fight the high cost of living through wage increases ranging all the way from 10 to 40 per cent. The American Clothing Manufacturers' as-sociation, with 32,000 employes, announced a raise of from 35 to 40 per cent. It is estimated there are 160,-000 in the families that will be benefited. The Bayonne, Elizabeth and Claremont refineries of the Standard Oil company bulletined an increase from \$2.20 to \$2.50 for an eighthour day.

Envelope Company Raises Pay.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 29,-(I. N. S.)-Wage increases of 10 per cent, nounced today by the United States branches in Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati, Ohio; San Francisco, and Waukegon, Ill.

Alcohol Lacking 3 Killed by Train And 4 Fatally Hurt

state of Washington, according to an a group of 60 munition workers on the opinion of the supreme court of that station platform here last night. Three

gold from your garret-or from finished leave with The Journal.