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THE WEATHER For tonight and Tuesday probably fair; colder, northerly winds. Humidity at noon 86.

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Not All Are in Favor of It, But End of Week Will Probably See Measure Favorably Acted Upon.

OBJECTION IS MADE TO EMERGENCY CLAUSE

Dr. Anderson, Father of It All, Says He Is Proud of His Work.

Salem, Or., Jan. 29.-Bone dry oratory was the order of the day during the morning sessions of the house when the Anderson bill came up for inal passage under special order at 10:30 this morning.

When noon time came the advance guard of the orators had partly made their appearance, and upon motion of Brownell, the house took its customary adjournment until 2 o'clock when the flow of words began again to flow until, with vocal exhaustion, the roll ca. shall be reached

There is no question in the minds of any of the members of the house, or of any of the close-packed lobby that shifted from foot to foot under the swing and sway of the eloquence what the result will be.

A few scattering negative votes will be put into the record, as indicated by the announcement of Mackay of Multnomah that he would not support the bill because it carried the emergency clause, but the big majority of the members will follow the lead of Dr. Anderson, head of the voting list and father of the bill, and go down the line for its passage, irre-spective of whether they like to swallow the dose or not. Before the afternoon is passed the

"bone dry" bill will be a law so far (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Five)

IN WASHINGTON WILL BE FOUGHT BY LABOR

Needed Buildings at State As Result.

Leader Mark Reed and Representative state at large, already had been amend-George McCoy of Clarke today intro- ed to apply only to countles of 150,300 trial bill; which it is believed will pass mitted to the committee with instruction both houses. So predicts Harley L. tions to insert the words "as shown by Hughes, legislative representative for the last federal census." bor organizations who declares also that organized labor will evoke the referendum and block enforcement, at least until the next general election. The bill carries a provision allowing investment of state insurance reserves in capitol building bonds, so referendum will also delay proposed construc-

tion of needed capitol buildings. Among other new bills in the house today were: Creating division of child welfare and placing all orphanages under state board of control. Licensing all persons engaged in electrical construction. By Siler, Lewis, creating a bureau of farm development, and a bill authorizing county commissioners to enact by-laws. Senate bills included several amend-

ing the game code, one authorizing a state game propagation farm, and another urging trappers to be licensed.

Motorship Allard Is Launched Today

Tide conditions finally being right the motorship S. I. Allard was launched at St. Helens at 11 o'clock this morning. Miss Jessie Allard, daughter of lumberman for whom the vessel was named, broke a bottle of real champagne on the vessel's how The Allard is a duplicate of the mo-

torship City of Portland and is the fourth vessel of her type to be launched from the plant of the St. Helens Ship-

Bend Cattle Break All Price Records: Steers Sell at \$9

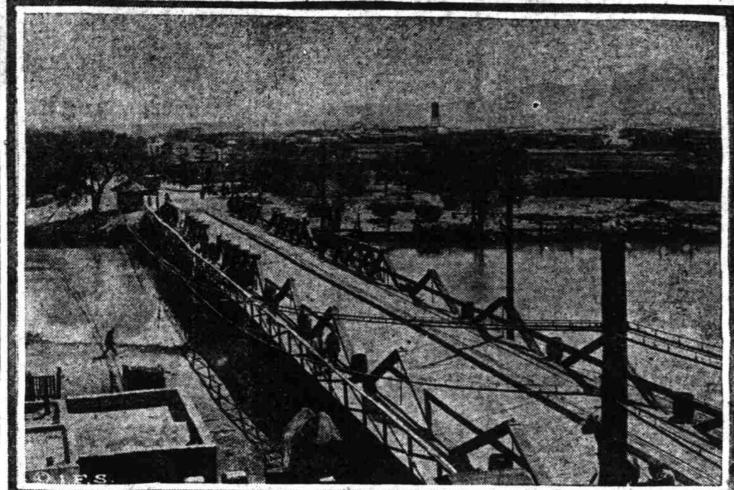
Cattle from Bend broke all previous price records in this city during the day, when a carload of selected steers from there sold at \$9 at North Port-The steers were hay fed and the price was the highest ever received here for Oregon stock. They were brought in by O'Donnell Bros., butchers of Bend, and were sold by the Bensor Commission Co.

At the same time the high mark for hogs was advanced to \$11.35, which is within 15 cents of the highest price ever reached here. The higher price was obtained a number of years ago during a famished

Sheep and lambs also broke a few price records during the day with the sale of lambs at \$12.25 per hundred pounds.

Small receipts in all lines brought about the advanced

NTERNATIONAL BRIDGE, between El Paso, Texas, and Juarez, Mexico, scene of rioting yesterday, when hundreds of Mexican women stormed American streetcars. This photograph was taken from the American side, looking toward Juarez, where a racetrack owned by Americans attracts tourists. Racing has been discontinued for a time.



DISCUSSED BY SENATE

Senators Dimick and Vinton Dr. Dryander, Court Preacher, U. S. Soldiers Charge Band Among Those Who Oppose Burdening the Delinquents,

Salem, Or., Jan. 29 .- "It is a little piece of fat that has been copped off by the newspapers of this state," said Press, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—Where, one Juarez today and resulted in Company or of personal fitness, but would oper-Senator Walter A. Dimick in the sen- year ago, Dr. Dryander, the "quiet, ate this morning when referring to the white-haired man," who is court try, charging a wild mob of Mexicans publication of delinquent tax lists as preacher, pleaded for an hour for peace who attempted to rush across the in-

papers," agreed Senator Vinton, "we fiery defense of Germany's cause and love our newspapers, but we cannot af- a militant plea for Germany to steel ford to rob and suppress the poor in order to build up our newspapers. And everyone believes is coming. In this do not think our newspapers need it." The question of abolishing the newspaper graft came before the senate Capital May Be Held Up again this morning in the form of a est approval everywhere.

"We know," he said, speaking at the tion committee, submitting a substitute bill to apply only to Multnomah

The original bill, introduced by Sen-Wash., Jan. 29 .- House ators Farrell and Orton, applying to the n the house a first aid indus- population or more, and was recom-

> Instead of making that amendmen to the bill the committee returned an entirely new substitute bill. This brought on a fight led by Sen ators Dimick and Vinton, for a bill to apply to the entire state, but was lost or the time being and will be renewed this afternoon, when the substitute bill will come up for third reading as a

> special order of business. No test votes were taken on the bill this morning. On the question of suspending the rules in order to rush the substitute bill to third-reading and final consideration this afternoon, Cusick, LaFollett, Steiwer and Vinton (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Four)

Forecaster Has New Brand of Weather

Predicts Pair and Colder for Tonight for duty there. in Contradiction to Marked Diversity

District Forecaster E. A. Beals has still another brand of weather to dis-He is predicting fair and colder for tonight and Tuesday, with northwesterly winds.

Sunday it rained, snowed, was clear and cloudy by turns. Today it has een almost as diverse. Heavy snows have fallen in easter and central Oregon and considerable delay is being experienced by the railroads in the mountainous sections, The snow extended even to the sea according to incoming captains.

Boston Fire Causes

Boston, Jan. 29.—(U. P.) — Fire which broke out in the center of the wholesale district early today caused loss estimated at from \$400,000 to \$500.000

The building, occupied by the Thomas Kelly company. Chauncey street, largest woolen blanket dealers in New England, was destroyed. Hot air explosions were frequent hindering the firemen and causing damage to adjoining buildings. The fire spread to two other buildings.

Trade Treaties Sent To South America

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (U. P.)-The new trade treaties proposed between the United States and South American countries and long under preparation *
by the state department, have been sent to the Latin republics for ratification, the United Press learned today.

PLEA FOR DEFENSE IS TEXT OF SERMON ON BIRTHDAY OF KAISER

Reflects Sentiments of People in His Address.

in the services marking the kaiser's "It is only a little sop to the news- birthday, this year his sermon was a herself for the decisive battle which changed spirit he reflected the sentiment of the German people. His sermon of Saturday has evoked the deepspecial cathedral services commemorating the birthday of Germany's ruler, "that before us is the decisive battle,

which can be fought through only with the greatest sacrifices. Only Voice That of Cannons, "But in all cases of the past God had helped us, and God will fight for us today through our leaders and our soldiers. We neither willed nor wanted this war-neither the kaiser nor the people. We hoped for peace as the kaiser extended his peace proposal, but with unheard of frivolity and insults, our enemies slapped the

Goldsborough Will Be Stationed Here

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Secretary Daniels Advises That Senator Chamberlain's Arrangements for Her Transfer Will Be Completed Soon.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Secretary Daniels advises that Senator Chamberlain's arrangements for transfer of the torpedo boat destroyer Goldsborough to Portland for use of the naval militia soon will be completed and an additional instructor assigned

Adjutant-General McCain states that the application of the University of for a unit of reserve officers' training corps is in the hands of the western department commander, and believes it will be established before the opening of the September school

The Goldsborough is a coast torpedo about 198 feet long, 20.7 feat beam and 6.1 feet draft. She is commanded by a lieutenant and 18 to 24 men and is now at Everett, Wash. Captain George F. Blair, commanding the Oregon Naval Militia, expects that the Goldsborough will be used as an auxiliary to a United States cruiser for the training of the officers and men. She was built here in 1897-1935 by Wolff & Zwicker.

Loss of \$500,000 Lt. Pechkoff, Held By Snows, Will Not Speak in Portland

Delayed by the heavy snows in the Rockies, Lieutenant Zinovi Pechkoff of the French Zinovi Pechkoff of the French foreign legion, who was to be in Portland tonight and Tuesday, has been compelled to cancel his Portland engagements. He telegraphed this morning that he would be forced to go direct to San Francisco from Salt Lake in order to maintain the schedule of the remainder of his tour, and he will not visit the northwest. The dinner visit the northwest. The dinner which the University club was to give Lieutenant Pechkoff tonight has been canceled and Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett has recalled invitations for a re-ception she was to give in his honor Tuesday afternoon.

ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS RESUMED IN JUAREZ: MOB IS DRIVEN BACK

Which Attempts to Rush Across International Bridge

Berlin, Via Wireless to the United Anti-American riots were resumed in which is not justified in principle. ternational bridge in defiance of American quarantine regulations.

After a brief battle on the narrow Juarez, and within a few minutes gathered on each side of the bridge near the Mexican-American custom Baffled in their attempt to invade

tention to streetcars that had crossed into Juarez from the American side. The streetear company ordered all cars stopped at the international bridge. American Sergeant Injured. American troops are driving spec ators back from the El Paso end of

El Paso, the Mexicans turned their at-

he international bridge, fearing that angry Mexicans in the mob across the iver may open fire. In the fighting on the bridge Sergeant Peck of Company A was knocked nconscients by a bottle hurled by a

Mexican. Roy Schuyler, American customs officer, was struck by a paving stone and seriously hurt. Mexican women employed in El Paso

and living in Juarez started today's (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Four)

0. & C. Argument Is Put Over to March 6

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-The Oregon & California land grant case is among those on which argument was today ordered postponed from February 26 to March 6.

S. P. Asks for Rehearing. Washington, Jan. 29 .- The Southern Pacific today filed a petition for a chearing of the Inman-Poulsen case with the Interstate Commerce commission. It alleges that southern Oregon points are deprived of advantages of on lumber from Portland and the Willamette valley to San Francisco bay and points south of Marysville.

Blizzards Interfere With Train Service

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—(P. N. S.)—Blizzards in Wyoming and Idaho continued today to demoralize the transcontinental train service. The first overland train to reac San Francisco in three days is due this afternoon. The overland limited has passed through the snow blockade, the Southern Pacific announced, and is be Heved to be carrying passengers and mail from stalled trains.

The Denver train, No. 5, is due to-night. The storm is still heavy be-tween Medicine Bow and Lookout. All westbound trains are held up at

Chamber Commerce Acts on Car Shortage *

A committee of three from the Chamber of Commerce will formally report to the legislature the car shortage conditions of Oregon, according to the terms of a resolution adopted by the members' council this afternoon The legislature has power to authorize the public service commission to com-pel railroads to furnish a certain numper of cars per operated mile within

ShipCrammed PFRSHING With Troops Is Sunk by Diver WAT

-Boat Reported to Have Destroyed Three Vessels in the Mediterranean.

Berlin, Via Tuckerton Wireless, Jan. 29.-(U. P.)-A German submarine in the Mediterranean, according to an official announcement today, has sunk the following vessels: January 9-A fully armed and load.

ed steamer of about 5000 tons.

January 15—The armed British tanker Garfield of 3800 tons, bound from Malta to Port Said, with coal and oil. The Garfield's captain was taken prisoner.

eastward and was convoyed by a French torpedo boat. The steamer, which was crammed with troops, sank in 10 minutes, the statement said.

The steamere was steering

The Garfield was owned by the Northern Petroleum Tank Steamship company, a British corporation, and halled from Newcastle. She was built in 1907, and the latest edition of Lloyd's Register gives her commander as Captain J. Evans

IMMIGRATION BILL IS VETOED FOR SECOND

iteracy Test Leads to Return of Measure Without Wil-1 son's Signature.

Washington, Jan. 29. — (U. P.) — President Wilson today vetoed the He sent the following communica-"I very much regret to return this

bill without my signature. In most of the provisions of the bill, I should be very glad to concur, but I cannot rid myself of the conviction that the literacy test constitutes a radical for lack of opportunity, in the country from which the allen seeking admis-

sion came. The opportunity to gain an educa-tion is in many cases one of the chief opportunities sought by the emigrant structure bridging the Rio Grande, the in coming to the United States and Mexicans were driven back to the our experience in the past has not been Juarez side. News of the fighting that the illiterate immigrant is such spread rapidly throughout El Paso and an undesirable immigrant. Tests of quality and purpose cannot be objected numbering several hundred to on principle, but tests of such op-

portunity surely may be. "Moreover, even if this test might be equitably insisted on, one of the exceptions proposed to its application involves a provision which might lead to very delicate and hazardous diplomatic situations. The bill exempts from the operation of the literacy test all aliens who shall prove to the satisfaction of the proper immigration officer, or to the secretary of labor, that they are seeking admission to the United States country of their last permanent residence.

'Whether such persecution be evidenced by overt act or by laws or government regulations that discriminat against the alien or the race to which ne belongs because of his religious faith, such a provision, so applied date. and administered, would oblige the officer concerned in effect to pass judgment upon laws and practices of a foreign government and declare that hey did or did not constitute re-

"This would, to say the least, be a most insidious function for any administrative officer of this government to perform, and it is not only possible, but probable, that very serious questions of international justice comity would arise between this government and the government or governments that were officially condemned, should its exercise be effected.

"I dare say that these consequences were not in the minds of the proponents of this provision, but the provision separately, and in itself, renders it unwise for me to give my assent to this legislation in its present WOODROW WILSON." When the president's veto message was called up in the house, Chairman Burnett, of the immigration commitlocation by requiring a parity of rates up next Thursday morning and would tee said he would call the measure try to pass the bill over the president's veto.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (U. P.) -- President Wilson today declared himself in favor of placing all postmasterships

German Government Will Answer Wilson

Berlin, Jan. 29 .- (U. P.) -The Geran government will send to its ambassador in Washington, Count von Bernstorff, a rejoinder to President recent speech before the senate, it became known today.

Wilson's Address Is Indorsed by the National League

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (I. N. S.)—The national league to en-force peace this afternoon in-President Wilson's league for peace address before the senate last week. Judge William H. Wadhams of New York, a member of the executive committee, also con-ferred with the president con-cerning possible further steps toward the proposed world

funston Makes Official Announcement of Move of Mexico Across the Border.

January 25-Armed hostile transport about 250 miles east of Malta by a HAVE BEEN GIVEN OUT

> General Pershing Will Report to Funston Until Assigned to New Post.

> > More Guardsmen to Leave. Washington, Jan. 29.—(I. N. S.)-Within a week or just as soon as General Pershing's command is back on United States territory another large group of militia, probably 25 .-000, will be ordered home for muster out.

The return of the present 25,000 to their home bases will be completed by February 20, it was learned at the war department today, and meanwhile there will be no loss of time in releasing other units which have been on the border as a support to the Pershing

"General Pershing is on his way out plead later in the forenoon. of Mexico."

punitive expedition Pershing will proceed at once to El defend the mayor, Paso and will continue to report to

recently promoted. Distribution of the troops composing (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Five)

MUSI ACI QUICKLY TO PREVENT LEAK IN MULTNOMAH

ax List Publication Grab Wil Hit Taxpayers' Purses Feb. 6 Unless Law Changed.

ilsts, under present law, must begin not later than February 6, according or badly injured man; but the stranger to avoid religious persecution in the to a statement today from the office of the district attorney.

To stop the delinquent tax list publication graft and its heavy costs this pany after the feat, year, the legislature must pass an emergency measure previous to that Flour Takes Drop of

"The law provides," said Deputy District Attorney Pearce, "that publication of delinquent tax lists shall begin four months after the tax becomes delinquent, which in this case was October 5. We figure then, that February 6, is the first publication date. though the law contemplates that the publication shall be made in the two newspapers designated in January by the county commission as mediums of publication for county advertisements, it is not followed and the commission. ers make a practice of designating the newspapers before the delinquent tax publication begins.

"Undoubtedly, even if the contract had been let for the publication, the passage of an emergency measure by the egislature before February 6, would nullify it, although the letting of such a contract and its nullification might be basis of damage action against the commissioners. It would be expected, therefore, that the county commission will await until the first of the month the action of the legis

Four Vessels Are Reported Torpedoed

British steamship Jevington, 2747 tons, has been sunk, presumably by submarine, says a dispatch from loyds today. The crew of the Norwegian steamship Theresdal, that arrived at Las Palmas, Canary islands, today re-ported that the German submarine which sank the ship made a prisoner

of the captain.

Reports of the sinking of the Norwegian steamship Donstad were confirmed by Lloyds today. Lloyds also announced that the British steamship Matheran, placing 7654 tons, has been sunk. The crew landed safely.

Increased Revenue Bill Is Recommended

Washington, Jan. 29.-(U. P.)-The house committee on ways and means today, by a strictly partisan vote, favorably reported the increased revenue bill as drafted by the majority members and approved in Democratic

The bill, which is to raise \$248,000,morrow. A vote is expected tomorrow afternoon.

Hunter Eaten by Wolves in Oregon Wilds

Victim May Have Been John Hamersley of Government Camp in Jackson County.

Gold Hill, Or., Jan. 29 .- Attacked by pack of timber wolves near the Willow flats, on Evans creek, Jackson county, a man believed to have been John Hammersley, government hunter Punitive Expedition From killed three of the brutes before the rest of them closed in and ate him. The bones of a man, shreds of clothing, a rifle and three dead wolves were found by a timberman about a mile from Hammersley's camp.

A searching party from Grants Pass is trying to locate Hammersley. If he is found alive, effort will be made to establish the identity of the victim o the wolves.

'NOT GUILTY,' PLEADS MAYOR HI GILL, WHO CALLS IT A 'FRAMEUP'

His Law Partner Asks Separate Trial for Client; Police Chief Wants One, Too.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 29 .- (U. P.) --Mayor H. C. Gill this morning pleaded not guity to a federal indictment, Lawson swore that White told home charging him with being a party to Pliny Fisk offered to call up Secrenot gulty to a federal indictment, the Billingsley whiskey ring conspiracy to violate federal statutes. San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 29 .- (U. P.) Other accused police officials are to

Gill's law partner, H. S. Frye, asked Thus did General Funston today Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer for a make the first official announcement separate trial on behalf of his client. at southern department headquarters Judge Frederick Bausman, formerly of of the withdrawal of the American the state superior bench, will help defend Gill, having voluntarily offered to Chief of Police Beckingham also

major-general, to which grade he was would seek a separate trial. The mass of evidence uncovered by the federal grand jury in a probe of knowledge of the peace note: the so-called whisky ring conspiracy,

should it stand court test, will reveal a condition of rottenness in city and county official life compared with dealing with a meeting

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Makes High Jump; Walks Away Unhurt

The champion long distance high cadam street, from the Oregon Elec-tric double track bridge in South Portland early this morning, and the performer lived through it and ap parently did not receive a scratch. The motorman of an inbound Saler train saw the man in the middle of the bridge, Seeing that he was trapped, the man stepped off the side of the bridge and struck the frozen ground The publication of delinquent tax below, after a fall of 15 feet.
The train was stopped and the crew was observed hurriedly walking away. Forbes is a driver for the Union Fuel company, and is 26 years old. He was located by the railroad com-

20 Cents Wholesale

instance the consumer comes in for purchasing office, with a representahis share. During the day there was tive in charge. A room in the customs a drop of 20 cents a barrel in the house will be used for the purpose. price of all grades of flour in the Portland market This places the best patent at \$8.20 per barrel in the cities of Paget sound in furnishing wholesale market. Corresponding reductions will be made at retail, The drop in flour is the direct re sult of the very sharp declines in the

Diver Deutschland Reported Overdue

New York, Jan. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Grave fears were felt here today that the Deutschland has been captured or sunk on her third Transatiantic jour- avenue about 9 o'clock Sunday night, ney to the United States. The merchant submarine is known to have left Bremen on January 2, and for more than a week her arrival at some north Atlantic port, presumably New London, onn, has been expected hourly. She is seven days overdue,

Few Unemployed; Conditions Better, Now Almost Normal Bridge Engineer

"Employment conditions in Portland have swung back to normal," observed N. F. Johnson, manager of the municipal free employment bureau. Last year at this time more

than 5000 married men were on our lists as applicants for jobs; today I do not think there are over 500. There is the same improvement of conditions in respect to the employment of single men. Last year we had to open a municipal lodging house and were bunking from 80 to 160 single men, a night. We have now scarcely no re-quests for lodgings. I have made inquiry of other institutions that help men out of work and find the same evid-nce of improved conditions. "I find from our lists there are perhaps more old men out

Pliny Fisk Declares Meeting With Archibald White Referred to Before Committee Did Not Take Place.

NO FAVORS RECEIVED AT ANY TIME, DECLARED

Midnight Telephone Conversation Described as Creation of Imagination.

By George R. Holmes. New York, Jan 29 .- (I. N. S.) -

It's all romance. This was Archibald White's characterization of Thomas W. Lawson's sworn testimony for the house "lesk". committee this afternoon. Lawson swore, at Washington, tha White told him that Pliny Fisk "controlled" Secretary of Treasury Me-Adoo. White flatly repudiated the Boston financier. He declared that

he never mentioned the name of Fisk to Lawson. Sherman L. Whipple read to White Lawson's testimony, given in Washington in which Lawson told of a meeting between himself and White, tary McAdoo in his (White's) presence in order to show him "how conpletely he controlled" the secretary, What have you to say to that?" asked Whipple,

"It's all romance," came the shar New York, Jan. 29 .- (I. N. S.) --Pliny Fiek, New York banker, whose name has been connected with that of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in the so-called peace-note "leak," em-Funston until assigned to a post as pleaded not guilty and announced he phatically denied today that he was in any way connected with the president's son-in-law or that he had advance

> Sherman L. Whipple read to the banker portions of the testimony Thomas W. Lawson at Washington and Archibald White, another banker The gist of the meeting was, according to the testimony, that Fisk insisted on calling Mr. McAdoo out of bed to "show how close he was to him."
> "Now," said Whipple, "Mr. Fiss. did you ever have such a meeting as described here?"

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BETTER CHANCE GIVEN PORTLAND TO BID ON GOVERNMENT NEEDS

Purchasing Agent for Alaska Railroad Engineers Here to Establish Offices,

C. E. Dole, general purchasing agent the Alaskan engineering commission, with headquarters in Scattle, an-It's an ill wind, they say, that fails ing his decision to establish in Porte do good to someone, and in this land a branch of the commission's The purpose, said Mr. Dole, is to put Portland on a more even basis with supplies desired by the commission which is in charge of building the government's Alaska ratiroad.

F. W. Jenning Rests Easily at Hospital

Frederick W. Jenning, salesman of the Portland Furniture Manufacturing company, who was seriously injured in the overturning of his automobile at East Twelfth street and Holladay was resting easily at the Good Samaritan hospital this morning, and it is believed that he will recover, W. H. Pierce of the San Marco apartments, the other occupant of the machine, was thrown clear of the wreckbut sustained bruises and his age, but sustained brui Mr. Jenning was driving and was injured when the machine skidded while making the turn from Twelfth street.

Falls Into River

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 29.-(U. P.) Losing his footing on a scaffolding. Philip Kennedy, 27, engineer, fell 135 feet from the new Post street bridge into the Spokane river today. His body has not been recovered. Kennedy was veteran bridge constructor. He left widow and twin sons, aged 4.

Reed College Class Adopts War Orphan

At a meeting of the senior clars at Reed college this morning Professor Susan Bacon, teacher of Romance languages, suggested that the class languages, suggested that the class as a whole adopt a French war orphan. The response was immediate, the 39 members of the class pledging themselves to contribute to the cause with out further solicitation.