

bound to come, ishaped plans for strengthening the state's military re- Middle West to Hear cision to protect the city's property. Because of the immense strategic importance of the railroad bridges over the Columbia and the Willamette rivers, which form links in Portnorth, armed guards were placed on Eighth company of coast artillery, Ore-

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Episcopal Churches

Chicago, March 24 .- (U. P.)-From the steeple of every Reformed Episcopal church in this diocese, the American flag will fly tomorrow. Besides unfurling the national banner, in many of the churches the rectors will substitute patriotic discourses for their regular sermons.

The order to fly American flags from the church spires or cupolas was sent out by the Right Rev. Bishop Fallows early in the week

merce, and will close April 12 in St. Louis with two mass meetings, Mr. Stimson and Mr. Coudert will address the Detroit board of commerce. They will be joined later by Admiral Peary at a mass meeting to be held by the Chicage branch of the

Lowden of Illinois will preside. H. H. Merrick of Armour & Co., and other league officials have arranged a dinner. Admiral Peary will lecture later at Salt Lake City.

Boulder, Colo., March 24.-(I. N. S.) -During the absence of her husband

today Mrs. William M. Nelson, living

on a farm two miles south of Boulder,

killed three of her children, Beulah, 5; Margaret, 3, and Ralph, 2, and at-tempted to take the life of a four-

month-old baby, ending by shooting

herself in the heart. The bodies of his

wife and children were found at 4

o'clock this afternoon by the husband

on his return home from Lafayette.

Mrs. Nelson had been under nervous

treatment for the past year, but ap-

parently was all right when the hus-

band left home this morning.

Lansing in New York Woman Kills Three Children and Self

New York, March 24 .-- (U. P.)-Secretary of State Lansing spent today in New York "on a visit." He refused flatly to see newspapermen. Colonel E. M. House, confidential adviser to the president, called upon Lansing, but the latter emphasized his determination to see no one else by having his dinner served in his room this evening.

Sees Only Col. House

RAILROAD CONTROL IN THE NORTHWEST-

It was once declared by a responsible official of the Northern Pacific that the railroads leading over the mountains to Puget sound are not going to allow higher rates to Sound cities than to water-grade cities along the Columbia.

How effective is that policy and how the northern railroads with terminals on Puget sound dominate the northwest situation are revealed in an article today on the editorial page of The Journal.

The loss to Portland of the Hunt railroad, which was programmed as an independent line to Portland over the route of the North Bank, was one factor by which the ascendency of the northern roads was established and a decline in the paramount position of Portland inaugurated. The story of the loss of the Hunt road is told in the article, which is one of a series of transportation articles now running in The

Preparedness Talks

England supplied much of the food. New York, March 24 .- (I. N. S.) land's line of communication with the Henry L. Stimson, Frederick R. Coudert these structures Friday night by order and Admiral Robert E. Peary will of Governor James Withycombe, the leave tomorrow on a two weeks' trip through the middle west in the interest of preparedness, especially univer-

sal military training. It was an-nounced today that they would speak at Chicago, Detroit, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Joseph, Topeka, Kansas City and St. Louis. To Show Patriotism The tour will begin April 2, with a meeting of the Detroit board of com-

National Security league. Governor

More Help Needed. In his statement Hemphill declared. Germany. These gentlemen seem to strive to hat the vast sums already sent from the United States had barely covered the cost of distributing the supplies to the stricken people of France, and

allies, America could be invaded by fuse to be stampeded.' Other speakers were Joseph Cannon. Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Ju-

convince Germany that we cannot dah Magnus and Professor Scott fight," Reed declared. "The fact is, Nearing. the American war fleet today is su- As Milholland continued an officer perior to that of Germany. Within 12 marched out of the hall, taking the (Continued on Page Two, Column Two) months time we can, if required, train man from the rear, charged with "dis-and equip an army of 4,000,000 men. turbing the peace."

THE BLACK SHADOW

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william Hornibrook of the Albany Democrat presided at the meeting and other valley newspaper men as follows were present: E. E. Brodie, Oregon City Enterprise; C. W. Robey, Oregon City Courier; Lyn Brown, Browns-ville Times; G. A. Alexander, Lebanon Express; Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove

Sentinel; W. C. Parry, Junction City Times; C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis Gazette-Times; E. M. Reagan, Albany Herald; C. Dimm, Springfield News. A report of the legislative committee was heard and future legislation

was discussed, The next meeeting was given to Marshfield in September, and the folowing officers were elected: G. E. ngalis, Corvallis, president, and Elpert Beede, Cottage Grove, secretary. Colonel E. Hofer urged the press to encourage the settlement of more small tracts as a means of settling the country.

Bruce Dennis, formerly of the La Grande Observer, but now manager of the campaign to carry the road bond issue, spoke for the bonding act.

Legislation Is Indorsed. Following his talk, a resolution was adopted pledging the support of the

papers represented and indorsing the legislation enacted. The program, as carried out, follows: Message from president of the Oregon State Editorial association, E. E. Brodie, Enterprise, Oregon City; house and city hospital and other in- with breaking pledges about Belgium, "Party Organization by Newspapers," discussion led by C. E. Ingalls, Gazette-Times, Corvallis; "How to Make

an Advertiser Out of a Non-Advertiser," discussion by members; "How Much Bookkeeping Should a Small Shop Do?" George Turnbull, Univer-sity of Oregon school of journalism; "Backbone," George H. Baxter, Chronicle, Creswell; discusison of proposed excursion to Coos county.

No reform proposed in Oregon has been more manifestly in the interest of the taxpayers than the abolition of newspaper publication of the delinquent tax lists. The only opposition States. to the reform comes from newspapers

which have been reaping rich profits from the publication of the lists. Through the activities of their hired lobbyists at the recent legislative ses-sion they defeated the measure which lows.

Taxpayers all over Oregon have written to The Journal indorsing in the strongest terms the efforts of the newspaper to bring about this reform The master of the state grange ap-

The State Association of County Clerks, at its annual meeting four nonths ago, adopted emphatic resoluions declaring that newspaper publication of the delinquent tax lists is a wasts of the taxpayers' money and should be abolished. Similar resolu- of sheltering a discharged French soltions were adopted by the State As-sociation of County Commissioners

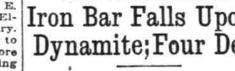
Granges all over the state have given unqualified indorsement of The Journal's campaign to put an end to the abuse.

by the Willamette Valley Editorial association are in line with the re-cent effort of the officials of the State Editorial association to induce the newspapers of Oregon to boycott The Journal because of its insistent demand that the taxpayers shall not be victimized any longer through a leave

all preparedness work, interviewed Sec printed in the Japanese Advertiser, retary of the Navy Daniels, and Secreaching here by way of Shanghai. Some of these supplies, the paper says, already have been shipped, one shipload, aboard the steamer Kotohira Mato Maxico, if not already delivered to in the \$115,000,000 emergency approru, being now on the way from Japan Carranza's agents at Salina Cruz. priation to cover nine more than had been authorized. The department Aboard the vessel also went 27 Japanese gun experts.

munitions only to the allies, broke the today's awards held they were doing restriction at their instance of three

vertiser.



nation opposes the idea. Spokesmen of the allies here express the view that it would be inadvisable to send east four men were killed and a dozen an oversea army from this country

terribly injured by the explosion of a to Europe. charge of dynamite in the shaft on Withdrawal of Brand Whitlock and Blackwell's island, leading to the new the American relief workers from Belsubway tunnel, shortly before mid-

night tonight. quantity of dynamite.

The explosion shook the whole of Blackwell's island and aroused 10,-coo inmates of the penitentiary, almsstitutions of the departments of char- especially in that recently she has ity and corrections, which are located there.

Germans Send Gold Into Mexico, Report

El Paso, Texas, March 24 .- (U. P.)

through the El Paso customs port into any Germanic moves to cripple vital Mexico by Germans in the United construction units in the Bay state. The reports say New York drafts are

being turned into gold here and exportation of the money to Mexico fol-Jailed by Germans

London, March 24 .-- (L. N. S.)-Senence of nine months' imprisonment has been given Manager Louis Legraive,

vicar-general to Cardinal Mercier, head of the Roman Catholic church in Belgium, by the German military authoritles, says a dispatch received here today. The noted churchman was sent to a prison in Germany. He was accused



Washington, March 24 .-- (I. N. S.)---Charles J. Vopicks, American minister to Roumania, Bulgaria and Serbia, expelled from the Balkans at the instigation of the central powers, is in Washington to report directly to Pres-ident. Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing. Mr. Vopick is on a 60-day

retary of War Baker as to the progress of work within their own branches. The navy ordered all the destroyers it could at the moment, using money wishes to gather 25 to 50 more of these The Japanese, who hitherto have sold craft and will turn at once to this unitions only to the allies broke the task, though the builders involved in

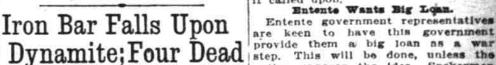
Entente government representatives

are keen to have this government

provide them a big loan as a war

Mexicans who went to Japan, provided a capacity business. Tonight Secretary Baker declared of real money, according to the Ad-

all purchases needed to equip the army if called upon." Entente Wants Big Loan.



New York, March 24.-(I. N. S.)-At

gium marked the end of America's It was reported that the explosion patience, and likewise indicated the It was reported that the explosion was due to the fall of an iron bar upon longer permit the workers to remain

there lest they be endangered further. In announcing the withdrawal, the been extending her ruthlessness to the relief ships, and has failed even to heed American protests against

such a course, Preliminary to War Is Seen. The withdrawal was taken as

preliminary to real war. While these things go on, the govrnment departments are more than ever careful about spies. Calling out Agents of the department of justice two Massachusetts militia regiments are today investigating reports that at the suggestion of Governor Molarge sums of gold are being exported Call was aimed directly at preventing

> Germany's general submarine methods with regard to neutral rights continues. The state department was in-(Continued on Page Two, Column Five)

Walter Hogan Strain -Relaying Rails

Read the "Want Ads" today; they may prove profitable.

Swap Column. REMINGTON No. 7. typewriter for traveling bag or high power rifle. Dahlia bulbs for what?

For Sale-Miscellancous, FOR SALE - 300 tons relaying rails, 35, 40, 45 lbs, 1 Climax locomotive, 20 tons, some logging

Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock. WALTER HOGAN strain, trap-nested White Leghorn hatching eggs, \$1 for 15: \$5 for 100. Day-old chicks April 7.

Launches and Boats. THREE room houseboat furnish-ed, insured for \$500, and 22-ft launch, 22 ½ h. p. motor, \$400.

Hundreds of opportunities are placed in the path of those who make it a point each day to look over the "Want Ad" columns of The Journal. Turn to Section Two.

Two Drowned When Ice Tips Over Bridge Brocksburg, Neb., March 24 .- (I. N. S.)-Two persons were drowned, one fatally injured and one probably fatal. ly hurt today, when an ice gorge swept

out a bridge over the Keya Paha river here. The whole town had gone down to the bridge to watch the flood. Forty persons were on the bridge itself, and 100 more on the banks. The ice struck the bridge and tipped it over. In the mad scramble for the bank a dozen persons were hurled into the icy wa-

Loss of Dreadnaught

Paris, March 24 .-- (I. N. S.)-The rench admiralty has announced the destruction by a torpedo in the Med-iterranean on March 19 of the battleship Danton, with a loss of 296 men. Eight hundred and six men were saved by a torpedo boat destroyer and patrol boats. The patrol boat, the Massue, attacked the U-boat, the statement says. The submarine disappeared.

Admitted by France

peared in person before the judiciary committee of the house to urge it. County Clerks Oppose Graft.

and County Judges.

The resolutions adopted yesterday

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