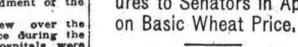


Enemy aeroplanes flew over the hospitals more than once during the



terday, however, led Coroner Hoffman vance. The Germans are hampered by to announce that Mrs. King had been the difficult marshy ground they are compelled to traverse and by the fact

World to Judge Beforms This point, it is stated, is one cision of clock-work "There are large stores of provisment given out this afternoon. have

Whather

daylight hours. The hospitals were clearly distinguishable and in addition * the landmarks are such that they | could be easy mapped by an aviator.

In addition to the bombs which were a dropped on the hospitals served by the Harvard and St. Louis units, one large bomb was apparently aimed at the Chicago hospital.

This bomb struck across the road from the hospital, but it failed to explode. Fitzimmons Heard Warning Signal

Fitzimmons was instantly killed. He heard the signal warning of the raid (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

Tacoma Man Kills Himself in the East

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.-(I. N. 5.)-C. W. Greene, a wealthy stockholder in the Rogers company, importers at Tacoma, Wash., committed suicide today by shooting himself through the mouth while standing on the sidewalk in the northern section of the city. He was here on a visit with his Commerce, before the committee two children. Ill health is blamed.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 8.-(I. N. S.)-W. Greene, who is an uncle of E. Rogers, president of the Rogers company, left Tacoma for Indianapolis about two months ago. Mr. Rogers said this morning:

"Mr. Greene, while not a stockholder in the company, had been in our employ and left for the east a short time ago. I had written him a few days that he better stay east if he wanted to visit longer with his children, a boy and girl, and return here in the spring. He has been in ill health and despondent."

French Commission Departs for Denver

San Francisco, Sept. 8.-(I. N. S.)sion to the United States bid farewell to San Francisco today and left for Denver by way of the Grand Canyon. Lieutenant Colonel Edoyard De Lilly, deputy high commissioner, will be entertained tonight at Burlingame and will join the other members of the commission in Denver a day late,

Hunting Season Is Opened Again as **Rain Drowns Fires**

Salem, Or., Sept. 8.-Gover-nor Withycombe today issued a roclamation reopening the hunting season, which has closed since August 21, for the protection of the forests from fires. The general rain over the western part of the state has removed the fire hazard, it is believed.

In Washington, Too Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.-(U. P.) - Governor Lister today rescinded his order suspending the upland bird game season and hunters may sally forth in and hunters may sally forth in search of the elusive pheasant today. The heavy rains in all parts of the state have minim-ised forest fire hazard and for this reason the governor de-clared the season open. It will close September 15. The sea-son should have opened Sep-tember 1.

Senators Not Hopefu Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.-THE JOURNAL.)-An appointment for the northwest delegathe White House on tion of

the grain situation has not yet been arranged, but it is expected to be early next week. The northwest senators do not look with hopefulness upon the effort to change prices and conditions as the food administration appears adamant and the president will naturally approach the suggestion of a change with caution when his food advisors are strongly op-

proved," declared Colonal Kropotkin, at the conclusion of his report. "The Germans are encountering increasing difficulties." In addition to the natural obstacles the Russian rear guards are sturdily esisting the German attacks.

Taken Prisoner; Fighting

London, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.)-Austria

has lost 120,000 killed, wounded and

taken prisoner by Italian forces since

sumed his great offensive. Prisoners

The figures were contained in semi

official dispatches received today

They indicated the tremendous drain

on the dual monarchy's manpower

which has forced Vienna to demand

Fighting was continuing violently

two points on the battlefront-

The fighting on the Hermada sec

tor was in a series of desperate,

ust 19, when General Cadorna's offen-

sive started, 30,671 prisoners have been

For Rioting to Come

More Indictments

August 9, when General Cadorna as- away.

Continues Violently,

alone total more than 30,000.

reenforcements of Berlin,

ounter

Italian troops.

ress that checked the German drive in 1915, is causing no alarm. There are no heavy bodies of German troops (Continued on Page Three, Column Two)

AUSTRIAN LOSSES IN posed to the northwest view.



cific coast has for export can be car ried in the steel vessels which the NOW TOTAL 120,000 rovernment is having built for it at Portland, Seattle and San Francisco declared W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of conference in Portland Friday Of These 30,000 Have Been conference in Portland-Friday.

Capacity 370.000 Tons The committee as a "petition in boots" was elected by the grainmen to go to Washington and appeal in person to the president for, relief from the discrimination against the North west involved in naming a Chicago

basic price for wheat. Mr. Dodson told the committee that careful investigation shows ships which the government can make use of have an aggregate carrying capacity of \$70,000 tons, which is much more than will be required for all the flour to be exported

Appeal Made to Senators

In a 1200 word telegram to the six northwest senators at Washington, D. C., Friday night, this and other arguments were set forth in favor of

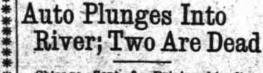
adjustment of the discrimination around Monte St. Gabriel and south which, it has been estimated, will of Hermada. St. Gabriel was still make the northwest wheat crop this a stumbling block in the Italian adyear worth \$12,000,000 less to its provance. It had been in the hands of General Cadorna's troops at least ducers. The message was sent in anticipation that the senators and rep- five times now, but on each occasion resentatives from Oregon, Idaho and Austrian counter attacks, made regard-Washington would meet the president less of staggering casualties, hav in conference today. Now that the wrested it from them.

conference has been postponed until next week, members of the northwest committee may hurry to Washington to participate in it. The members of the committee are

C. E. Spence and W. W. Harrah from Oregon, C. W. Nelson from Idaho and R. J. Stephens, S. C. Armstrong, R. Insinger and C. L. Mackenzie from Washington.

Pigures: Cut 30 Cents With a basic price of \$220 a bushel

or No. 1 northern for Chicago deiveries, and with 30 cents a bushel reight rate from the northwest to chicago, the price received for wheat produced in the northwest this year will be 30 cents less than the Chicago taken by the Italians, including 853 price, no matter where it may be officers, according to official statisdisposed of, unless an adjustment is tics today.



Belleville, III., Sept. 8.—(I. N. S.)— Before final adjournment this after-noon the grand jury here is expected to return several more indictments in connection with the East St. Louis Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Driving his fian-George Mason, home from a farewell party in celebration of his departure for Camp Grant at Rockford, Victor Metzick sent his machine hurtling for Camp Grant at Rockford, Victor Metzick sent his machine hurtling through an open draw into the Chicago river early today. Mason jumped clear and saved him-politicians and officials will be in-

 through an open draw into the Chicago
river early today.
Mason jumped clear and saved him self because he was able to swim. The
car carried Matsick and his fiances
to their deaths. nber grand fury conv

murdered. State's Attorney Hoyle promptly wired this information to that their infantry and cavalry have the attorney general of North Carooutdistanced their artillery. lins, asking that the investigation be -- President Wilson has sent to the "The general situation has imrenewed. At the same time new evidence was uncovered in North Carolina. Charles

3. Day, a farmer, living near Blackwell Springs, where the tragedy occurred, declared he heard two shots The fired. He said he and his wife were sitting on the porch when they saw situation at Dvinsk, the great fort-

the automobile stop at the spring about 8 o'clock. "Someone in Machine Fired

other berth by the administration in Mrs. King and Gaston B. Means, her some place not requiring confirmation usiness adviser, went to the spring by the senate, where Senator Cham alone, Day said, while Afton Means berlain's opposition would defeat it. and Captain A. S. Bingham remained

land.

Alexander came to Washington behind. Day said he heard one shot bout two weeks ago with recommennear the spring. Mrs. King was placed dations for a place in the department in the automobile, which started in of justice. Senator Chamberlain was the direction of Concord. After it considering various names for marhad gone a few hundred yards, someshal, and after looking over the field one in the machine fired another shot asked Alexander to take this appointment, to which he agreed. He left according to Day.

Gaston Means, who arrived in Ashe-Washington several days ago. He is ville late yesterday, upon learning of son of Congressman Alexander of Coroner Hoffman's declaration, said Missouri. that "certain Chicago influences are

behind Hoffman's expressed opinion." Skelton of Oregon were today nominated by the president for temporary service as second lieutenants in the

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (WASHING-

Collector of customs, district No. 29.

Portland, Will Moore of Pendleton, Or.

Dregon, George F. Alexander of Port-

The nominations are expected to re-

It is believed here Thomas C. Burke,

etiring collector, will be given an-

United States marshal, district of

inations:

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nate the following no

ceive prompt confirmation

Gaston B. Means Explains marine corps. Asheville, N. C., Sept. 8.-(I. N. S. -Gaston B. Means, the central figure

in the mystery surrounding the shootby President Wilson to be ander ing of Mrs. James C. King on a lonely United States marshal for Oregon was road near Concord, last week, today announced from Washington today reiterated in emphatic fashion his be-Alexander will succeed John Montag lief that Mrs. King accidentally shot who has been holding office since his

berself. Means, who arrived here last four-year term expired last June. The senate is also osked to confirm night, said he did not see the actual the appointment of William M. Moore shooting, although he was only 15 feet of Pendleton to be collector of customs "I was stooping down to drink from for district No. 9 of Oregon, succeed

Mr. Alexander is a member of the the spring and my back was to her," "I did not look around till heard the shot fired." law tirm of Vaughn, Alexander & Mulkey with offices' in the Northwest Means explained that he had left the revolver in the fork of a tree when ern Bank building. He was chairman he went to get a drink. He said he of the Democratic central committee warned Mrs. King to let the gun alone. for Multnomah county during the last He said he saw her pick it up and he

campaign. He is the son of J. W shouted to her to put it back. He said Alexander, a Democratic representa thought she did so and turned his live to congress from Misouri. back to get a drink. Means expressed Mr. Alexander was born in Gallatin.

his belief that Mrs. King stumbled Mo., in 1882, and after attending the with the gun in her hand and that it public schools of Missouri entered the University of Missouri and was gradnated in 1905. He was admitted to the **Finnish Miners Are** bar of Missouri the same year and to the Oregon bar in 1912 for practice in Feared at Hibbing

both district and circuit courts. Judge Burke's term as collector ex pired in June. That Mr. Moore was in line to succeed him was indicated in

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8 .- (U. P.)-A rush call for arms and ammunition a report from Washington of August was sent to the capitol today from 21 that Senator Chamberlain favored Captain Romanski of the home guards Mr. Moore and would recommend his

Pendleton's Show

From St. Paul comes the news that Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern

railway, is bringing a special train to the Round-Up. From Coos Bay, Louis J. Simpson, Southern Oregon cap-

From Pendleton, word comes that the crowd this year will be a record-breaker, and seats at a premium. Tickets for The at a premium. Tickets for The Journal Let 'Er Buck Special, including transportation, Pull-man accommodations, meals and grandstand seats, are sell-ing rapidly, and those who have not yet secured accommodations should call at once at The Journal business office or tele-phone Main 7173 or A-5051.

Monorably Discharged on Arrival. San Francisco, Sent. 8 -- (I. N. S.)-Ralph McN. Wilcox and Albert G. rmy orders issued from western department headquarters today relieve First Lieutenant Albert J. Robbins from duty at the Monterey signal corps training camp and direct him to proceed to his home in Portland, where The appointment of George F. Alexipon arrival he will stand honorably

discharged from the service. Lieutenant Karl H. Kellogg, Los Jatos, Cal., is ordered to Clackamas for duty with the Oregon field artillery, national guard. Lieutenant Earl F. Ristine, Coupe-

the most important in the pre-

which have had the most experience

ith Germany-France, for example.

France believes it would be madness

to enter peace negotiations with the

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

When President Wilson said peace

Relieved From Duty

Portland Officer Ordered Home From

Signal Corps Training Camp, to Be

aiser. So does the United States.

Lieutenant Robbins

many's internal reforms.

rille, Wash., is ordered to American Lake for duty with the Second infanry, Washington National Guard. Lieutenant William M. O'Shea, Spocane, is ordered to American Lake for

luty with the signal corps battalion. Captain Thomas W. Bath, Reno, is rdered to Clackamas for duty with the Third infantry, Oregon National Guard.

These four officers are of the medcal reserve corps.

Editor Proud to Aid Germany, He Says

> Laurence de Lacey, Read of Denominational Paper in Bay City, Defiant at Conspiracy Trial.

San Francisco, Sept. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-"I have helped Germany ever since the war started, am still helping her and will help her tomorrow," declared Laurence de Lacey, editor of a denominational paper here, who is on trial for conspiracy to bring about the escape of former German Consul Franz tures. Bopp and other interned Germans a Fort McDowell. Local Boards to Fix Shortly before the startling state

nent was made, United States District Attorney Preston had expressed 're-

gret that he could not hang De Lacey. The remark was made when, in answer to a question as to why De Lacey had attacked the federal attorney in his paper. De Lacey replied:

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—(I. N. S.)— Immediate steps will be taken by the coal administration to prevent "I don't give a damn about you. It's high retail prices througho the conduct of your office I attacked, country. Dr. H. A. Garfleld, fuel adand I am going to tell the truth about it if you hang me for it." ministrator, will name state, county and city boards, which will investi-

Freight Embargo Is Announced by S. P. Burglars Prepare

San Francisco, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.)-A:

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—(U, P.)—An embargo on all Easthound freight over the Sunset routs, with the exception of copper bullion, lumber and govera-ment freight, was announced by the Southern Pacific today. Government requisitions on the com-pany's steamer service caused the em-bargo which is expected to be of short duration.

ions and magni sident's The dispatches forwarded by the wedish legation in Buenos Aires acbuilt for the transportation of men reply to the pope. It means, in fact, that and supplies. The rationing of the men is excellent and so are the sani-United States believes all the altually reached the foreign office lies and the rest of the world shall sit as a court of judgment on Gertation and medical arrangements. The soldiers and civilians are well fed Stockholm. Definite proof of this 18 in the hands of the state department and the morale is splendid." it was learned late today. The United States will be guided in its peace opinions largely by nations

here

Dr. J. Woods Hutchinson is a for the dispatches were forwarded from Stockholm to the Berlin foreign office mer Portland man, having practiced for several years. **Distillers** Grind

was not known. It is regarded as significant that no steps ever have be taken by the Swedish government, far as the state department knows, to (Concluded on Page Two, Column Oney

Out Last Spirits

ANTI-AUTOCRACY WAR

liance of Labor and Dem-

ocracy Ends Session.

All Ferminitation Must Stop at 11 To-night-600 Are Closed-6000 Men NEW LABOR PARTY IS Lose Their Jobs. PLEDGED TO SUPPORT

Washington, Sept. 8.-(U. P.)o save grain, were turning out their ast spirits today. At 11 o'clock to night all fermentation must cease by order of Herbert Hoover. Distillation of the spirits fermented

up to the last moment may be con tinued until completed. No unneces sary delays will be permitted. The Convention of American Algovernment expects every distillery. not duly authorized to continue worl for government purposes, to complete the distillation on hand by next Tues

From one end of the country to the other men are affected by the drastic order. Over 600 distilleries and 8000 Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 8 .--- (U. P.) men will be out of business. There Pledged to support the war against autocracy, delegates to the American Alliance of Labor and Democracy were are 202 registered distilleries in Ken tucky, 165 in California, 68 in Pennsylvania, 44 in Ohio, 28 in Maryland speeding back to their homes on and Missouri, and 20 in New Yorkred, white and blue labor special tothe states hardest hit.

day. President Gompers of the alliants sent a message to President Wilson Frequent Showers assuring him _that American would give every aid to the govern-For N-W. Promised ment. The declaration of prin adopted at the closing session last

ight includes: Indorsement of President Wilso Washington, Sept. 8 .- (I. N. S decision not to permit the war to be made an excuse for lowering labor The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for the week bestandards, ginning Sunday, September 9:-Declaration that wage earners m

Plains states and upper and middle have a voice in determining condition Mississippi valley — Generally fair weather during the week. Moderate under which they give service and must be represented in councils conemperatures first half of week will ducting the war and at peace nego be followed by somewhat warmer dur. ing the second half. Rocky mountain and plateau region Suppression of disloyalists and pro-

German propagandists. Generally fair during the week except Solidification of labor behind th showers during early days of the week overnment. in the southern and extreme northern Conscription of wealth as well mountain districts. Slowly rising nen. emperatures in the central and northern districts after Monday.

gate local conditions and prices and fix reasonable prices accordingly.

For Coming Drouth

Heavy taxes on incomes, excess rofits and land values. Pacific states-Fair weather except Government control of industries in requent showers over northern discase of labor disputes. tricts. No decided change in tempera-Action against speculative interests

hich enhance prices of necessities of lfe. Insurance for soldiers and sailors.

Equal suffrage. All Prices for Coal Child Found in a

Serious Condition

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (L N. -Practically unconscious and half starved, 9-year-old Mamie Torkko, who has been missing since Wednesday night, was found this noon at 12:10 under a log in the woods just north of Carbonado, her home, and within a few feet of the cometery where her father and little brother are buried. The child was found by a miner named "Crooked Joe" and his blood-hound who were aiding in the search "I know who did it," the child was able to mumble as she was carried

ter of the land office at North Yakima, Wash. Wilson Will Accept Malone Resignation

Washington, Sept. S .-- (U. P.) --President Wilson will accept the rea-ignation of Dudley Field Malone, New York port collector, who resigned be cause he disagreed with the execu-

cause he disagreed with the execu-tive's suffrage position. Malone pointed out that in cam-paigning the West last fall he in-formed the women that he would work to the utmost for suffrage, and con-tended that the present Democratic program of letting the states decide is insufficient.

appointment. Mr. Moore had previously been indorsed by the Oregon Democratic state central committee. The appointee is a Pendleton wheat buyer and is chairman of the Umatilly county Democratic central committee.

Yakima Land Office

Washington, Sept. 8.- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -The president nominated Perry James Lyons of Walla Walla as regis-

Simpson, Southern Oregon cap-italist, is bringing a special car, bound for the Round-Up.

attacks by the Austrians. members, were drilling."

New and picked troops were engaged It is here that Austria evidently feels the menace of Trieste is strongest and has massed her greatat Hibbing, Minn., who reported that 200 Finnish miners, mostly L W. W. Special Trains Are

est forces to repel the advance. Rome described the situation as

was discharged by accident.

entirely satisfactory today for the To Take Crowds to Over 30,000 Captured Rome, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.)-Since Aug

he said.