PRICE TWO CENTS

Hoover Is Firm

Against Price

Tells Senator McNary Is Would Be

Necessary for Government to

Absorb Differential.

Washington, Sept. 11.—(WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL

-Food Administrator Hoover today sent a memorandum to Senator Mc-Nary reaffirming his position against

fixing a Portland price basis on whea

and declaring it does not rest with the food administration to alter the find-

ings of the president's price committee

He says if Portland were made basis market wheat would flow ther

only to be hauled eastward again, ac

cumulating a 50 cent differential which the government would have to absorb or the consumer pay. Owing to the absence of President Wilson and word

from Portland that a committee is ex-

pected from there, the conference with

the president has now been postponed until late this week.

Basis on Coast

midity, 60.

German Divers Attack American Cargo Carriers Off the Two of Them to Bottom; Crews Believed Safe.

ONE SUBMARINE IS BELIEVED DESTROYED

Statement Issued by Secretary Daniels Correcting the Early Report Sent Out Saying That Probably Six Divers Had Been Sunk.

Washington, Sept. 11.—(I. N. S.)— One German submarine was probably sunk in an engagement between flotilia of American steamers and six U-boats off the coast of France, according to a revised statement by Secretary of the Navy Daniels late this afternoon. In making this statement, the secretary said an error in the department's handling of the dispatch teiling of the encounter made it ap-pear six submarines were probably lost.

Two of the American steamers, the names of which were not received by the navy department, were lost, according to the navy's advices from the steamer Westwego, which reported

Secretary Daniels' statement this afternoon was as follows: Error in First Statement

"My attention has just been called to a serious error made in transmit-ting the report of the attack on the Westwego and other vessels. I gave the report to the press this morning R. Viers, Folk county farmer, who was moment exactly as it was presented to me, are believed to have been lost in the ital today, stating that 'two' of the seamers atocean while on their way to Bayocean General tacked were sunk and probably all of the submarines were lost. "The cablegram, I now find, stated

hat 'one' of the submarines was probbecquently the navy department said that the statement about two steamers being sunk was correctly

Battle Occurred September 5 The battle took place September the steamer Westwego reported, Following is the text of the first of-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

I. W. W. Convention Planned, Is Belief

Members of Organization Reported to quarters Decorated, Band Practices. | gate.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 11 .- (U. P.)-Mysterious activity at I. W. W. headquarters here and reports that I. W. W. members throughout the Northwest are boarding freight trains bound for Minneapolis, led officials here today to believe the organization was preparing to hold a convention here. Fear of being headed off as was the People's council is the explanation of

Detectives met one train on which 40 men were riding but all escaped. Eight out of 100 coming from Staples, Minn., were arrested as the train ieft there. All had left the train when a squad of deputies met it here. The I. W. W. hall was claborately decorated here today and the organization's band has been practicing for hours.

Mass Meeting Called

Members of the Alberta Improve-ment association today conferred with Public Auditorium for a mass meeting to be held Friday night for public discussion of the six cent fare propo-

The mayor, subject to ratification by the council, gave assurance that

Where Is Round-Up To Get Choice Seats For L. J. Hill Party?

Pendleton where the Round-Up management is going to get choice seats for the Louis W. that a call will be issued to all good patriotic boosters of Pendleton and the Round-Up to turn back their seats in certain sections and take less choice ones in order to give the St. Paul visitors at least as good locations as the other special trains. Choice seats for The Journal's Let 'Er Buck excursionists are already reserved. So insistent is the de-mand at The Journal business office for tickets that reserva-tions for that train, including choice locations in the grand-stand, will not be held later than Thursday, September 13. Positively no reservations after that date. There are only a few tickets left. Come in and get your transportation before it is too late.

Slackers Are Captured by U.S. Warship

ittle Schooner Anvil, Leaving Mexican Waters in Changing Base, Is Seized.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 11 .- (U. P.) An American warship convoying the ittle gasoline schooner Anvil, on which a colony of American slackers attempted to reach Mazatlan, Mexico, was due here today.

According to reports from Ensen Coast of France and Send senda, the warship overhauled the Anvil

Since June 1 a small colony of draft evaders has lived in fancied security and extreme ennul at En-senada. Stories of this "colony" have reached San Diego through returning Americans. The colony chartered the Anvil to go to Mazatlan. The navy department was told that the slackers were switching their base and a patrol vessel was awaiting them outside the three mile limit. The Anvil is a former Portland ves-

Up to about three years ago sho was on the run between Portland and Tillamook. Later she made Coos Bay and Bandon. She lay idle for about a year and was then sold to San Fran-cisco interests for \$20,000. This was less than two years ago. Her new owners took her to San Francisco and placed her in the San Francisco-Mexico trade.

ARE PROBABLY LOS

Evans R. Viers and Mrs. W. A. Graham, Well Known in Dallas, Are Missing.

Garibaldi, Or., Sept. 11 .- Doubt still surrounds the fate of Mrs. W. A. Graham, wife of a well known young business man of Dallas, Or., and Evans R. Viers, Folk county farmer, who was momentarily expected in the capocean while on their way to Bayocean | General Korniloff's revolters, or at in a small boat.

land and Spokane, and Viers is the is stationed there. They were expected son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Viers, to fight Kornlioff's further progress toward the capital in his announced Thursday they rented a rowboat for the avowed purpose of going crabbing. Meanwhile Petrograd was stirred with They have not been heard of here since that time. There was a rough sea, and the be-

ief of government lifesavers from the Barview station, who have been searching for them, is that they may ave attempted to cross the strait to Sayocean and that the boat was

Their extra clothing and personal belongings were left in a cottage at Bar View and from these effects the identity of their relatives was learned and they were notified.

Mrs. Graham's husband came from Dallas and Vier's father and other rela-Be Meaded for Minneapolis; Mead- tives came from Portland to investi-

Mother Still Hopes

Hope that her son is still alive is Thirteenth street north, mother of E. evidently German, who registered two R. Viers, the Dallas rancher, who is thought to have been lost while fishing in a rowboat off the Tillamook Bay bar with Mrs. W. A. Graham of life in her room early today with Dallas last Thursday.

Lemuel E. Viers, the father, is general agent here for the International Harvester company of America. Mr. Viers, senior, is at the beach assisting in the search for the couple, to-gether with W. A. Graham, husband of Mrs. Viers said she had heard from

her husband this morning and that the search was being actively pursued to day by a number of residents of the vicinity and the Barview lifeguards. Mass Meeting Called
On 6 Cent Fare Issue in Dallas, Mrs. Viers said, and word from the young man's father was to ords show only three sales of chloro-the effect that the young people had form in several months. One of these gone on a deep sea fishing trip to- was made June 6 to Etta Wygand,

Young Viers was managing a fruit ranch hear Dallas. He is 24 years old

Well Known in Dallas Dellas, Or., Sept. 11.—Evans R. Viers has been living on a farm near this city. He is 21 years old and unmarried. Mrs. Graham is the wife of W. A. Graham of Graham & Watt, clothiers, of this city and has

Sheriff Reports Car

Tillamook, Or., Sept. 11,—Sheriff Campbell on Sunday got into tele-phonic communication with Sheriff Orr of Polk county at Dallas and informed him that Evans Viers' car

U.S. Increases Loan To Italy \$55,000,000

Washington, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—Secretary McAdoo today announced advancement of a \$55,000,000 credit to Italy, making a total advanced to the allies to date of \$2,321,400,003.

Five Women Nurses

Paris, Sept. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Five women nurses were wounded when German airmen bombarded Dunkirk last night, damaging a hospital, the war office announced today.

yesterday, where soluters of the souri and Kansas National Guard will train.

They will be used to fill vacancies to occur in the reorganization of the Thirty-fifth division, it was said.

Battle Is Expected Momentarily Between Militaristic Revolters and Troops of Russian Democracy, Still Loyal to Premier Kerensky.

KERENSKY MURDERED, IS STOCKHOLM RUMOR

Newspaper Aftonbladet Prints Story to Effect Leader Was Killed Saturday; Baltic Fleet Officers and Staffs Remain Loyal.

Stockholm, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)— The newspaper Aftonbladet this afternoon printed a rumor that Premier Kerensky of Russia had been killed on Saturday by a Bolskeviki assassin.

Petrograd, Sept. 11 .- (U. P.)-Rus sian divisions, formerly commanded by General Korniloff, have reached Vyritza, 36 miles distant from Petrograd, according to word received here loday. The troops are marching from Pskoff to the capital city.

Premier Kerensky this afternoon received wireless messages from officers and the staffs of the whole Russian Baltic fleet placing themselves at the disposal of the provisional gov-

News of the first battle between the forces of militarism and of democracy

least an advance guard of his main Mrs. Graham is the mother of two column, were reported at Luga. A force children and formerly lived in Port- of local provisional government troops

Cadets Quit Entirely The entire cabinet resigned, to grant Premier Kerensky "full freedom (Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

Woman Ends Life in San Francisco Hotel

Beautiful Young Woman, Evidently German, Commits Suicide-Letters and Bottle Indicate Visit to Portland San Francisco, Sept. 11 .- (I. N. S.) -After destroying all evidence of

weeks ago at a local hotel under the name of Miss E. Woods, ended her chloroform.

From a tracing on the torn cover of a bank book, It was learned that the woman had a bank occount with the San Angelo Bank & Trust com-pany of San Angelo, Texas. Many woman had a bank occount with letters / written in German showed that she had traveled about the coun try, visiting Portland, Salt Lake, Los Angeles and other cities.

One of the bottles of chloroform used was purchased in Portland. An autographed postcard from Joaquin Miller was found in her efan artist and writer.

then residing at the Franklin hotel. The other two sales were made to men who presented good reasons for use of the poison, At the Franklin hotel it was said Etta Wygand is not a resident and did not live there June 6 when the chloroform was pudchased.

Reserve Bank May Open Here Saturday

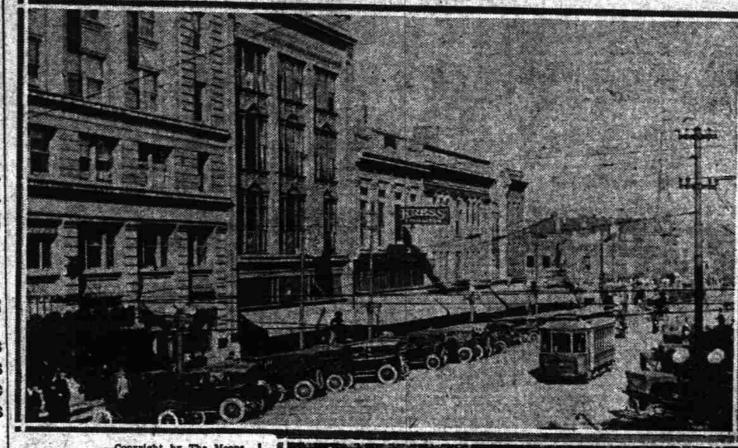
Portland's branch of the San Franisco federal reserve bank may be opened Saturday. Robert Day, assistant cashier of the Six Cent Fare Now had been standing on the beach at Barview for some days, advising him of his fears that its owner had met In the afternoon the clearing house association will meet with him and he will probably announce the location for the bank. Four locations in the busi-tiess district have been offered. The clearing house banks will be called on tomorrow to donate a number of mento constitute the temporary clerical

Wounded by Bombs

Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 11.—(I. N. 8.)

Two hundred officers from the training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, arrived at Camp Doniphan yesterday, where soldlers of the Mis-

HARLOTTE, N. C., AND CAMP GREENE, where Oregon's militia boys are in training. Upper photograph shows North Tryon street, from Independence Square, in the heart of Charlotte. The lower shows the entrance to the cantonment at Camp Green. The camp is in a well wooded, rolling country, in practically the foothills of the Appalachians.



DOES SOME DAMAGE TO GROWING CROPS

Cold Wave Extends East From Mississippi Valley to New York.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Contrary to universal fear that the predicted frost of last night would result in a crop calamity, reports received today from the affected area tell of "frost in streaks only doing considerable damage."

Frost extended east from the Mississippi valley, touching Minnesota, Eastern Iowa and Eastern Missouri, spreading over Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, extending east to the western boundaries of New York state and touching a few places.

in Northern Kentucky.

"Frost heavy to killing" is the report for Northern Illinois and white Chicago escaped with only a light coating, surrounding territory suffered both in vegetables and in corn. Today's weather report shows that the crest of the cool wave has passed east and with coming cloudiness there

will be no frost in Northern Illinois Southern Illinois reports no temper-atures below 38 and no ice at any place,

Minnesota Loss Estimated

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11 .- (U. P.)-Millions of dollars of damage has been done by the frost of Sunday and Monday night-the earliest in the Northwest in 10 years-it was estimated to-

Corn, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, squash and pumpkins sufheld by Mrs. Lemuel E. Viers, 633 East her identity, a beautiful young woman, fered heavily throughout the Northwest. The damage to these crops in six Southern Minnesota counties alone was reported to be \$10,000,000.

Professor A. D. Wilson of the Min-nesota food production committee, who estimated the total damage to war crops last night at \$50,000,000, today said it would be considerably less, as corn is not so badly affected as first believed. He said 10 per cent of the state's porn crop had matured beyond danger from frost.

Government Receives Reports Washington, Sept. 11.—(I. N. S.)— The bumper corn crop of the United States may have been seriously damaged by the heavy frosts of last night Joaquin Miller was found in her ef- Freezing temperatures prevailed from fects. She is believed to have been the Northern Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast and as far south as the

District of Columbia. Reports on the damage to crops were reaching the weather bureau this aft-ernoon. One third of this year's corn crop is being grown in the states af-Fruit probably was little damaged

by the frost. Late potatoes and garden vegetables were seriously dam-

Reports Differ Widely Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 11.-(U. P) Reports reaching here this morning differed as to the damage to the corn crop through last night's frost Cedar Rapids reported a heavy frost with much damage to corn, white Web-ster Cit; reported the corn crop in the North Central part of the state had not been damaged by the frost.

Salem, Or., Septs 11.—Briefs in the Portland 6 cent carfare case were filed with the public service commission today by W. P. La Roche, city attorney, and Oak Nolan and J. Le Roy Smith, each opposing the application for an increase in fares, and by Griffith, Leiter and Allen, supporting the company's request.

Arrive at Fort Sill Miners' Head to Aid Fuel Administrator

Washington, Sept. 11,—(U. P.)—
John P. White, president of the United
Mineworkers, today accepted the invitation of Fuel Administrator Garfield
to act as one of his advisers. He will
keep Dr. Garfield informed on the
labor situation, wages and other questions partiaining to the miners.

TO RAISE BIG SUM TO PAY WAR'S EXPENSES

Borah, Gronna, La Follette and Norris Only Senators to Vote Against Measure.

Washington, Sept. 11.-(U. P.)-Majority Leader Kitchin of the house announced today that he would support the war revenue bill in all but one particular. House sentiment for higher war profits and income taxes will vent itself in a series of speeches warning congress the December was tax must levy more heavily on big in-comes and profits.

basis of figuring war profits be agreed to in the present measure. The bill as passed yesterday by the senate was reported today to the house. A conference was ordered and Speaker Clark appointed as conferees Representatives Kitchin, Rainey, Illinois, and Dixon, Indiana, Democrats, and Fordney, Michigan, and Moore, Pennsylvania, Republicans,

Kitchin will insist that a different

Washington, Sept. 11,-(I, N. S.) America's biggest tax bill, the \$2,500,-000,000 revenue bill, was sent back to the house by the senate today, with carry the fight for higher levies upon incomes and war profits to the last ditch. In the house, the wealth conscriptionists will find new allies in . Majority Leader Kitchin and Speaker Clark.
The bill was passed by the senate

extreme taxation of wealth, such as Johnson of California, Reed of Mis-souri and Kenyon of lows, all voted "aye."
In the last hours of the passage of the bill the consumption taxes upon coffee, tea, sugar and cocoa were cut out of the measure. So were the costal increases on second class mail

Up to Commission Woman Accuses, but Police Find Nothing

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lis, who says he recently received a legacy of \$600,000 and who is an Portland spending part of his new fortune, was arrested this morning on the charge of assault and battery brought by Mrs. Edwina Coates, 617

Overton street.

When Baughman fell, Hubbard sent three additional bullets into his body. Hubbard is a Republican and Baughman was a Democrat. Con H. Smith, a painter of Corval-

brought by Mrs. Edwina Coates, 617 Overton street.

Mrs. Coates telephoned to the police station that she was being mistreated by Smith, and Motorcycle Patrolman Bates and Coulter were sent to her home. They found her in front of the house, She told them that Smith was inside that he had been beating her and that he was drunk. Evidence failed to reveal any of these statements, however, the officers said. Smith was released on his own recognizance and will appear in police court Wednesday morning.

American Flag Is Raised on Ruined Walls of Verdun

Paris, Sept. 11.—(I. N. S.)— An American flag, gift of an American woman, was today hoisted over the battered walls of Verdun. So far as known this is the

second time that the American flag has appeared on the battle front. At the battle of Vimy Ridge, a citizen of the United States, who was fighting with the Canadians, carried a small American flag with

Now Gas Company Is Losing Money

Auks Public Service Commissions Per-

mission to Manufacture Gas of Lower Quality, and to Make Pewer Tests Salem, Or., Sept. 11 .- The Portland Gas & Coke company, in a petition filed with the public service commisfiled with the public service commis-sion today says it is losing money O.-C. Attorney Is to and wants permission to lower the quality of gas it is now manufactur-

By order of the commission the gas company is now manufacturing gas of 570 British thermal units per cubic foot and it wants to reduce the quality the progressives still determined to from 570 to a maximum of \$50 and a minimum of 525 British thermal or heat units per cubic foet. The company asserts this would en-

able it to save about \$40,000 a year.
It also asks for a modification of the rule requiring the company to test meters once in five years to once in Monday night by a vote of 69 to 4.

Monday night by a vote of 69 to 4.

Borah of Idaha, Gronna of North Dakota, La Folicite of Wisconsin and Kota, La Folicite of Wisconsin and Norris of Nebraska voted against the S50,000 in 1915 and 1916 and more than \$120,000 in 1917.

Pastor of Church Kills His Opponent

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 11.—(I. N. S.)

—Rev. Edward Hubbard of the Christian church at Stanford, Ky., is being tian church at Stanton, Ky., is being held here in jail today to prevent moblynching, following his fatal shooting of Smith Baughman, his political opponent for sheriff, yesterday.

Hubbard made charges against Baughman in printed handbills, and when Baughman resented them, Hub-bard shot him through the brain. When Baughman fell, Hubbard sent

Saves Malcolm

TO PUT STOP TO NEW PEACE PROPAGANDA

State Department Says Effort Is Made to Discourage War Preparations.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- (U. P.) -- A huge peace propaganda, emanating probably from Switzerland, is working throughout the United States, the state department declared this afternoon, trying to encourage pacifists and to discourage the United States war preparations.

department has been turned over to the department of justice for investigation and subsequent criminal prose

Come to Portland

Washington, Sept. 11.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) —S. W. Williams, recently named special assistant attorney general in con nection with Oregon & California land grant matters, leaves tomorrow, arriving at Portland Tuesday morning, where he will have his headquarters while arranging for suits against th railroad for final adjustment of ac counts with the government. He desires, also, to be in touch with the situation when payment of taxes is made bandits raided the outskirts of Parral and other arrangements preliminary to settlement are carried out. counts with the government. He desires, also, to be in touch with the sitand other arrangements preliminary to settlement are carried out.

Witnesses Leave, Proof Is Abandoned

Austin, Texas, Sept. 11 .- (I, N. S.) Counsel for the prosecution in the impeachment trial of Governor Ferguson announced today they had been compelled to abandon further efforts to prove the source of the \$155,500 which Ferguson borrowed from mysterious friends.

It was explained that witnesses for whom subpense had been issued and by whose testimony it was expected to prove who made the governor the big loan, had left the state and could not brought back by any court power.

Wooden Shipbuilding Is to Be Discussed

Washington, Sept. 11.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) London, Sept. 41.—(I. N. S.)—The "unwritten law" late today saved Lieutenant Douglas Malcolm from conviction on a murder charge.

The court acquitted Malcolm on his plea that he shot Anton Baumberg to save his wife's honor. It was the first time the "unwritten law" has ever been made the basis of a defense in an English court.

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL, —Senator Chamberlain will meet Chairman Hurley of the shipping board and Admiral Capps today to discuss the apparent delay in wooden shipbuilding. He will not urge claims of any particular contractor, he stated, but seeks fuller information on the program and will ask that everything possible be done to speed construction in Western yards. —Senator Chamberlain will meet Chair-man Hurley of the shipping board and Admiral Capps today to discuss the apparent delay in wooden shipbuilding

ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Fransmitting of Messages From Buenos Aires Held In Line With Practice Established in 1915 When Notes From U. S. Forwarded.

GERMANY MAY BE ASKED TO EXPLAIN

Official Account of Transaction Lacking, It is Said by Stockholm and Hence Definite Position Is Not Assumed at This Time.

Washington, Sept. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Sweden will not be punished in any way by the United States for the violations of her neutrality revealed by Se retary Lansing.

This definite statement was made by an official of the state department this afternoon. The state department believes certain Swedish of ficials are to blame, and is convinced that these officials will receive the punishment their actions merit.

Punishment will not be ited upon the whole Swedis stuffs. It is admitted, however, that all Swedish appliations for export licenses are indergoing closest scrutiny.
Secretary Lansing made this official statement.

"I observe that some newspapers publish the fact that
we are going to punish the
Swedish government for some
of the acts of its officials.
There is not the slightest intention of this. We have the
frienditest of feelings for the
Swedish people."

Stockholm, Sept. 11.—(U. P.)— Sweden admitted today she had acted as intermediary between Germany and Argentine, but justified her position on the ground that she adopted the same course with regard to communi-cations between Germany and other neutrals and did not know the cotents of Count Luxburg's messa.

The Swedish foreign office iss a formal statement explaining in 1915, on request of the Brit government the office had disc tinued transmission of telegrams tween Germany and North Amer

It was not held this was a bar to or tinued transmission to and from or "Regardless of German represe tions," the foreign office said, "Sw has taken precautions to prevent a re-currence of the Argentine incident. "Sweden must first confirm whether (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Fire)

Evidence in the hands of the state Aviator May Die as Result of Accident

Lawton, Okla., Sept. 11.—(U. P.)—Roderick M. Kennedy, 24, Minneapolis, Minn., private in the Third zero squadron, training at Fort Sill, Okla., was probably fatally burned this morning when his machine plunged 200 feet to the ground. Kennedy was injured by the fall. The wreckage of the machine caught fire and the aviator's eyesight

Outskirts of Parral Raided by Villistas

here this afternoon.

Stores were looted and it was reported the bandits carried off a number of women.

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Some good buys in stores and rooming houses; all sizes; best locations; terms to suit.

The above Want Ads may be found under their respective headings on Pages 12 and 13 of

Journal Want Ads are daily growing in favor among all classes. The Hotel man and woman with a spare room to rent both know the value of a little Want Ad in The Journal. The dealers in any line that you could mention, look upon The Journal Want Ad Pages as their best salesman and buyer. Journal Want Ads get the best and quickest results and are the favorite of Portland's buying and selling public.